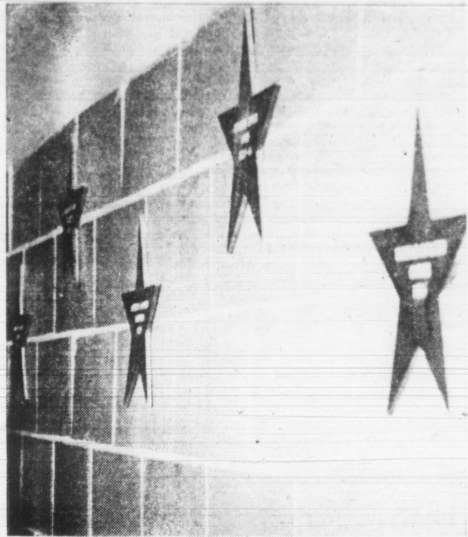


Coliseum, Memorial Hall Dedicated To War Dead



These stars, hung on the walls in Memorial Coliseum, serve as a constant reminder of the supreme sacrifice made by thousands of Kentuckians and UK men in World War II so that we, who walk those halls, may do so free from fear and political oppression.

Men will march and bands will play on Main street today—Veterans Day — but on campus, thoughts may well turn toward the names of thousands of Kentuckians and UK students inscribed in two memorials to war dead.

In the halls of Memorial Coliseum are listed the names of more than 9,000 Kentuckians and UK students who died in World War II. It is unlikely that any campus organization or group is without representation in the lines of bronze stars.

For example, the Kernel staff needs only to turn to its 1941-42 staff for shocking confirmation. Four top executives from that staff died in the war.

In Memorial Hall are listed the dead from World War I. This hall was dedicated at solemn ceremonies on May 30, 1929.

The Hall also carries some commemoration of World War II dead in the carillon bells in the clock tower, dedicated to the memory of Lt. Alexander Bonnyman Jr., who was killed in action, Nov. 23, 1943. The bells were given by Lt. Bonnyman's father, an 1888 UK engineering graduate.

The dedicatory speaker at the ceremony for Memorial Hall was the Under-Secretary of War, Pat-

rick J. Hurley. Dr. Frank J. McVey, president of the University presided, and the memorial was accepted for the state by Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

"This beautiful memorial is not a monument to war," Mr. Hurley declared. "It is a monument to the unselfish valor of Kentuckians who gave their lives to insure the liberty and happiness of their fellow-citizens. It is a monument to the strength and justice of American institutions and ideals, in defense of it these soldiers died. It is a tribute to the noble mothers of noble sons, whom they inspired with the sublime attributes of courage, fidelity, and self-sacrifice."

The cornerstone for Memorial Coliseum was laid on a rainy Feb. 22 in 1949. Participating in the event were Gov. Earle Clements, President H. L. Donovan, Coaches A. F. Rupp, Paul Bryant, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Wallace Jones for the basketball squad and Doc Ferrell, representing the Wildcat football players.

On the cornerstone is the following inscription:

"Here in stone and steel is raised a memorial to more than 9,000 sons and daughters of the State of Kentucky who gave their lives in battle that we might live in peace,

erect and strong and free. World War II, 1941-45.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left to grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

At the first baccalaureate exercises held in the new Memorial Coliseum for the class of 1950, President H. L. Donovan pledged the building to the service of the people.

"The youth of our generation have purchased this building with their lives that the youth of later generations might enjoy it to the enrichment of their lives," he declared.

"To the citizens of Kentucky who have erected this magnificent structure we solemnly pledge that it will be so used as to return to your sons and daughters great dividends."

Today's parade on Main Street will move out at 10:45 a. m. In general charge is the Man O' War Post No. 8 of the American Legion.

The Pershing Rifles unit from UK will be in the line of march. The parade will move from third and Broadway south to Main Street, east on Main to Eastern and Midland Avenues.

Cooperstown Elects Governing Council

Cooperstown, UK married students' community, is once again attempting to function under a governing council.

Friday, Cooperstown residents, in an effort to establish a community council, elected Jerry Noe as mayor with one councilman representing each of the married students' residence units.

Councilmen and their representative units are O'Hara House, John Arnett; Rice House, Ray Cashen; Roberts House, Jim Ridley; Caswin House, Arthur Peter; Noe House, Joe Justice and W. K. Steele; Allen House, Kash Calahan and Mildred Throckmorton; Fox House, Ruth Freeman; Knight

House, Joe Rich; Johnston House, Jim Swann; Cobb House, Lucille Stratton.

Approximately 546 votes were cast by Cooperstown's 650 residents. Cooperstown last had a governing body in 1956, but at the end of that year all but one councilman graduated and no attempt was made to form another council.

Dave Ravencraft, serving for the University as organizer of the community residents, said the first council meeting will be held this week. The meeting date will be announced later.

The newly elected mayor and council men take office immediately.

Both Parties Prepare For Nov. 19 Primary

The Campus and Students parties both will announce their slates this week for the Nov. 19 primary.

Last week the two parties began to pick up activity in preparation for the primary by interviewing candidates for the eight openings in SC.

This fall's SC general election will be in December with both party's candidates being nominated in the primary on Nov. 19.

The election this fall will find two seats at stake in Engineering and one in all other colleges except Pharmacy. The Pharmacy seat is presently held by Jerry Johnson whose term expires in May, 1959.

Early indications show some interesting races shaping up, not only for the general election, but for the primary next week as well.

As of Friday, the Students Party had four applicants for the one Arts and Science seat now held by Wayne Priest, SC elections chairman. Priest is not seeking re-election to his representative post.

Another development last week was the entrance of Terry Kuester into the Nov. 19 primary. Kuester served for one term and part of a second during 1956 and 1957 as representative from the College of Commerce.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats Club group picture for the Kentuckian will be taken tonight in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Kuester has at least one opponent in the primary next week.

The only present incumbent seeking another term is Merle Stepp (C), representative from Commerce. As of now he is unopposed for his renomination bid, but a high Campus Party source indicated there was a good possibility of opposition for Stepp in the Nov. 19 primary.

Besides Stepp's Commerce seat, the Campus Party presently holds the two Engineering seats which are at stake this fall. The Students' Party holds the seats in Ag and Home Ec, Arts and Science, Education and Graduate School.

The eighth seat up for election in December, Law School representative, is presently held by a neutral.

Filing for the primary will close tomorrow. Both parties will be taking applications from 3-5 p. m. in the SC office, Room 127, SUB.

Last month Student Congress authorized Nov. 19 as the date for a primary election for the two parties. This is the first year that UK student government has set up a regulated primary.

Last year the Students' Party held a primary in April, but this election was regulated by the party and not the elections committee of the old SGA.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1958

No. 29

UK Debate Team Meets Touring Oxford Tonight



The Oxford University debate team will compete against the UK debaters in the Guignol Theatre tonight. The two English debaters are (left) Brian Walden and (right) Stuart Griffiths. The Oxford team is presently touring the United States and will compete against some 40 American debate teams. The UK-Oxford debate will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The UK debate team will meet the Oxford University debate team at 7:30 tonight in the Guignol Theatre. It is the first time the teams have met in more than 25 years.

The question to be debated is "Resolved: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement." The affirmative will be argued by the Oxford team and the negative side of the argument will be taken by the UK team.

Richard Roberts, a pre-law senior from Paducah, has been a member of the UK debate team for four years. He has been selected as the outstanding collegiate debater in Kentucky for three years.

Roberts is president of the National Council of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society; a member of ODK; a vice president of the Wesleyan Foundation and president of the Interfaith Council.

Tev Fitzgerald, the second member of the UK team, is a sophomore from Lexington. During his freshman year he won a place on the University debate team. He is a member of the band and a member of the Interfaith Council.

The Oxford team is composed of Stuart Griffiths and Brian Walden. Griffiths served as a lieutenant in the British army. He is a former president of the Oxford

Language Exams

The foreign language basic achievement examinations for Arts and Sciences students who entered the University before February, 1958, will be given at 5 p. m. Friday. Students planning to take this examination must sign up for it in Deas White's office, McVey Hall 128, no later than Wednesday.

UK Receives \$39,645 In Gifts, Research Grants

UK trustees accepted gifts and grants of money totaling \$39,645 Saturday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Kentucky Department of Economic Development gave \$12,500 to the UK Agricultural Experiment Station for the completion of a public swine testing station on UK's Coldstream Farm.

A contribution of \$5,000 was made last year to begin work on the project. The purpose of the station is to help swine breeders evaluate their stock and to promote meat-type hogs in Kentucky. Donors and their gifts include: National Association of Artificial Breeders, \$1,200; Southern States

Cooperative, Richmond, Va., \$300; A. C. Ransom, Toronto, Ontario, \$1,700.

Portland Cement Association, Louisville, \$300; Corn Products Co., Chicago, \$80; Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation, New York, \$3,000; Joseph and Helen Regenstein Foundation, Chicago, \$2,500.

Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, \$4,000; Colonial Foods Co., Shelbyville, \$50; General Motors Corp., \$5,890; Western Kentucky Manufacturing Milk Improvement Association, \$200; American Dairy Association, Louisville, \$400.

Mason County Farm Bureau, Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 3

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 204 of the SUB.

Tau Beta Pi Names New Pledge Class

Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary and UK's oldest greek letter society, had its annual tapping ceremony last Friday. Three men in black robes toured the classrooms in Anderson Hall, and 'tapped' 23 pledge-elects.

Those elected are: W. K. Alverston, Lexington; B. L. Ball, Lancaster; D. F. Bittle, Paducah; J. W. Calvert, Lexington; N. Y. Cravens, Owensboro; L. Faris, Brooklynn, N. Y.; P. R. Francis, Monticello; H. C. Godsey, Somerset; J. B. Greene, London; S. R. Halbert, Langley; C. S. Harlan, Lexington; R. L. Henderson, Auburn; R. E. Hoskins, Corbin; R. S. Howe, Carbondale, Ill.

E. C. Johnson, Georgetown; D. W. Pearson, Bellevue; J. D. Reams, Richmond; S. J. Riehl, Louisville; O. J. Schumacher, Berea; C. Vincent, Lexington; B. L. Welch, Nortonville; and J. M. Yowell, Bowling Green.

Nominated for advisors are: A. L. Chambers, L. E. Gregg and O. W. Stewart, all of Lexington.

The pledges will serve a week of pledge duty, doing odd-jobs around the engineering building and carrying sledgehammers.

Initiation will be at a banquet November 20th in the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. K. O. Lange, Director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Lab, will be the principal speaker.

PR Pledge Candidates And Queen Named At Ball

Pershing Rifles pledge candidates and queen contest winners were announced at the Coronation Ball Saturday night.

The queen and her two attendants will serve as honorary Pershing Rifles officers. Queen Katie Maddux received the rank of captain. Attendants Pat Humphrey and Darlene Scheibel were made honorary first and second lieutenants.

UK Roundtable To Discuss Civics

The University of Kentucky Roundtable will present a discussion, "Home Rule for Municipalities," this week. John Breckenridge, Fayette County representative in the Kentucky General Assembly, will be the moderator.

Panelists will be Roy Owsley, Louisville city consultant; John Moloney, former mayor of Covington, and present city commissioner; and Dr. Kenneth Vanlandingham, associate professor of political science at UK.

The program may be heard over WHAS at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, and over WBKY at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ACCOUNTANT - Opportunity for income tax, general ledger, and varied public experience, on part or full time basis. Write Classified Ads, Kentucky Kernel, stating age, qualifications briefly, and salary demanded. 4Oct-4t

STUDENTS - Who are capable of teaching tap and ballet, call 3-0792 after 9 p. m.

ROOM and board for male students, \$18.50 per week, 124 Hagerman Ct. (new owner). Phone 5-3333. 3Nov-4t

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GREEN stenographer notebook containing French notes. Finder phone 7-1525.

RIDE WANTED - to Columbus, Ohio, over Thanksgiving holidays. Will share expenses. Miss. Patricia Anderson, 391 N. Broadway, tel. 2-7144.
LOST - navy blue raincoat and gray carcoat. If found call Kay Shamer, tel. ext. 3915.

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Debate

Continued from Page 1

Union Society, debating fraternity of the school.

Griffiths is also news editor of the periodical Isis and is editor of the Conservative Association Magazine. He also takes part in dramatics and reading law.

Walden is a former pilot in the Royal Air Force. He has a state scholarship for post graduate research. A former president of the Oxford Union Society, he is chairman of the student committee of the Socialist International.

During the past five years the UK team has debated about 2,000 times, and has won from 65-70 percent of its engagements. UK debaters won five first places in the Tau Kappa Alpha regional tournament which was held in Cincinnati Nov. 8.

The Oxford team is on an annual debating tour of the United States. During the tour, the group will debate more than 40 other schools.

NEWMAN CLUB

The weekly Newman Club meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Social Room of the SUB. John Bonno will lead a student panel of three in a discussion of the fifth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." A social hour will precede the meeting.

A review course of Catholic doctrine will be held in the Newman Club Chapel at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

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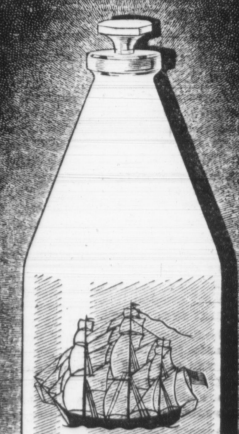
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Appointments Announced By UK Board

Major University of Kentucky appointments approved by the Board of Trustees Saturday included an associate professor and two assistant professors.

Robert O. Weiss was appointed associate professor of modern foreign languages. George F. Crewe was made assistant professor of chemical engineering and Dean E. Knavel was named assistant horticulturist and assistant professor of horticulture.

Assistant professor of applied mechanics Charles B. Wooldridge was promoted to associate professor. Howard D. Lusk was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of education.

A leave of absence from Nov. 1 through Oct. 31, 1960, was granted to Gilbert Tauffner, director of audio-visual services, Extended Programs Division.

The trustees also approved the following ranks for persons serving in the UK program at the University of Indonesia:

Professor of mechanical engineering, James B. T. Downs; John A. Feyk, associate professor of heat, transfer and thermodynamics; Walter R. Hunziker, assistant professor of architecture and city planning.

Harry E. Nelson, professor of mathematics; F. L. Underwood, professor of agricultural economics; Lewis S. Salter, associate professor of physics; and Milo M. Wolff, assistant professor of physics.

The trustees also named the new cooperative house at 635 Maxwellton Court the Myrtle Weldon Cooperative House in honor of Kentucky's former home demonstration leader who served for 31 years. Miss Weldon retired in 1955.

State Art Meeting Held Here

Approximately 70 art teachers attended the Kentucky Art Education Association meeting held at UK Friday and Saturday.

Friday night, Frederic Thurs, painter and UK instructor, spoke on trends in modern American and European painting.

The meeting opened Friday afternoon with a lecture by Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor,

and a panel discussion on contemporary design. Harris Charles Graves, a member of the UK College of Engineering faculty and Robert Wigg, sculptor and art instructor, made up the panel.

Saturday's schedule included a problem session at the Art Gallery, with Clara Eagle, chairman of the art department at Murray State College, presiding.

Prof. E. W. Rannels of the UK art department, spoke on "Problem of the Literature for Art Education," at the session Saturday. Daniel Shindelbower, art supervisor in the office of Kentucky's superintendent of public instruction, discussed, "Problems in the Schools."

Winners Named In Drill Contest

Element three, Flight C of the Cadet Police Squadron won in the finals of the AFROTC Element competition.

The Band Squadron took second place and Element two, Flight C, Squadron took third place in the competition.

The winning element was awarded a Streamer of Guidon and each member of the element received a ribbon for their uniform.

The finals of the competition was judged by Major Palmer, Cadet Colonel K. W. Walker, Cadet Lt. Colonel W. R. Platt, Cadet Colonel D. P. Klaiber, and Cadet Colonel P. A. Brawner.

The winning element was composed of D. E. Nierstrath, element leader; R. M. Abell, S. D. Saylor, W. R. Daley, G. R. Williams, R. J. Ramsey and W. S. Pierce.

Political Scientists Attend Area Meet

Five members of the UK Political Science Department attended the Southern Political Science Association meeting in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

The conference was built around topics on political theory, political parties, foreign affairs and metropolitan areas.

Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, director of UK's School of Diplomacy and International Commerce is a member of the Council of the Association.

UK Receives \$39,645

Continued from Page 1

\$175; Kentucky Broadcasters Association, \$300; First National Bank and Trust Co., Lexington, \$1,000; Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, \$2,000; Aubrey Peed Mills, Louisville, \$800; Columbia Gas of Kentucky, \$600.

Armo Foundation, Middletown, Ohio, \$2,300; Kentucky Bankers Association, \$250.

Miscellaneous gifts accepted by the trustees include: Lexington

chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, furniture for the reception room of the Audiology Clinic, valued at approximately \$400; and James B. Kelley, professor of agricultural engineering, a set of transactions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering and a set of the Agricultural Engineering Journal valued at approximately \$800.

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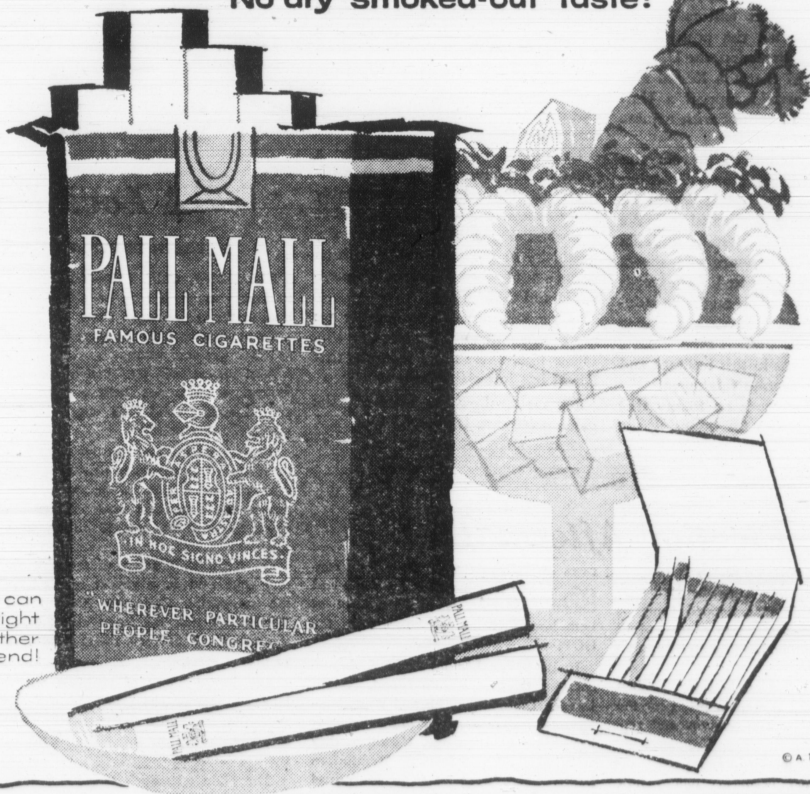


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Purchasing Moved To Service Building

The Purchasing Department, a division of Maintenance and Operation, has been relocated. Last week, the department was moved to the second floor of the northwest wing of the Service Building on Limestone Street.

Formerly, it was located in the basement of the Administration Building.

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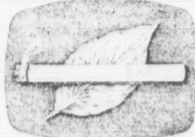
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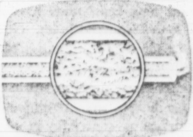
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

ALICE REDDING, Associate Editor
DAN MILLOTT, Editor
PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

The Cardinal Chirps

Some two weeks ago the *Kernel* carried an editorial which said that the University, as a matter of policy in athletic events, was opposed to scheduling the University of Louisville in basketball.

This editorial was written after the *Kernel's* sports editor received a letter from the sports editor of the *Cardinal*, the U. of L. student newspaper, and the editorial was merely a reiteration of what has been UK athletic policy for some 26 years.

In Friday's issue, the U. of L. paper called the *Kernel* to task for opposing a University-U. of L. schedule. Some of the *Cardinal's* criticism was justified; the majority of it, however, was neither logical, justifiable nor correct.

The *Cardinal* editorial said they had not suggested a game, but merely that the two sports editors get together and discuss the possibilities. Following this discussion, the U. of L. paper proposed that the *Kernel* and the *Cardinal* would support a University-U. of L. contest with a joint editorial campaign.

There is nothing to prevent the two sports editors from discussing such a possibility, but it would be little more than a discussion. We are opposed to intra-state athletics because past experience has shown that the ill-will created far exceeds any advantages which might be gained. The *Kernel* does not dictate University policy, nor it ours, but we are in agreement in this instance and we will not advocate this move.

The *Cardinal* goes on to say that one of our reasons for opposing the

game—that the hostility often erupted into fights and even carried into the Legislature—was not a valid reason. Such statements, they maintain, are applicable only to the "dark ages of athletic history."

To this we would reply: What about the riot following the Tennessee-Chattanooga game in Knoxville last Saturday? What is to prevent the same thing from happening here?

The U. of L. paper goes on to ask this timeless question: "Is UK afraid to schedule the University of Louisville for the fear of getting beat?" There is always a possibility that this might happen, but we doubt that the danger of getting "beat" has much bearing on this policy.

In sum, the *Cardinal* attacks as invalid the University's reasons for not competing with the University of Louisville in athletics. They refuse to believe that the policy exists because of rather unsavory experiences in the past, and they maintain that reasons existing 20 years ago are not valid reasons today.

Undoubtedly there would be a great deal of interest in a game between the two schools, and probably every contest would be played before a packed house. But the University would be in the unenviable position it once held when it played Transylvania and Centre:

If we win, we did so because we are bigger and were expected to win. If we lose, there's the attitude that David has just slain Goliath.

No matter how the score of the game came out, UK would lose.

The Legislatures

Election Aftermath

By EDMOND Le BRENTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic election tide that flooded Congress also swept Democrats into control of 12 state lawmaking bodies formerly Republican dominated.

The sea of ballots, however, washed ashore problems as well as prizes for the new Democratic state senators and representatives.

The trouble most widely reported was an old familiar headache: money—how to raise state revenues with least pain to state voters.

At least six new legislatures have big state deficits to contend with. Others face demands for costly programs. Nearly all have some sort of budget worries.

Among other issues popping up in one or more state houses were reapportionment of legislatures—especially in places where Democrats complained of past gerrymanders at their expense; attempts to enact or repeal right-to-work laws; state prohibition repeal. In the South some of the legislators were looking for ways to bolster the legal defenses of segregation.

A survey by the Associated Press in 33 states which held elections for legisla-

tures concurrently with those for congress showed that in two states—Ohio and California—Democrats seized control of both houses of the legislature from the GOP.

In 10—Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming—Democrats took over one house formerly Republican-held; in one, Michigan, they achieved a tie in a formerly Republican house. There were no shifts of control that favored the Republicans.

Everywhere outside the already 100 per cent Democratic statehouses in the South, the Democrats scored gains, whether or not these gave them numerical control.

They kept 13 already Democratic legislatures, in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia.

The Republicans held on to control in four—Iowa, Kansas, New York, and North Dakota.

In two states—Minnesota and Pennsylvania—split control continued.

One state—Nebraska—has a non-partisan legislature.

The Readers' Forum

Pudding And Spice

To The Editor:

Look out *New Yorker!* You're about to lose your subscribers to an "up and coming" college daily.

At least, that's the impression we got when we read "Name Withheld's" letter in Wednesday's *Kernel*. We immediately searched through the *Kernel* and discovered the following screamingly funny filler:

Little Boy Blue come blow your nose.

We all broke into hysterical laughter when the sophisticated wit of this gem struck us. Although there is no doubt that, as engineers, we miss some of the delicate nuances of the inherent humor of this.

You're right, Mr. "Name Withheld." These humorous fillers do give a lift (a badly needed one). However, we found your letter to be infinitely more hilarious than the best of the fillers. Keep the anonymous letters coming.

And as for you, Mr. Editor, let's have some pudding to go with this spice we hear so much about.

RONALD STEWART
ROBERT ADAMS

(Frankly, gentlemen, we've been so busy digging a moat around the Journalism Building to fend off Mr. Stewart's previously threatened slide-rule flogging that we've had little time for culinary efforts. We're now building a catapult to toss great vats of pudding into the quadrangle next door. Have you any particular flavor preference?—THE EDITOR)

A SuKyan Speaks

To The Editor:

As a member of SuKy, I wish to comment on a statement made in Dan Millott's fine article on Homecoming in Thursday's *Kernel* in which he states that SuKy feels the present Homecoming program is adequate.

There is a certain adage which states that only through adversity and failure can lessons be learned and mistakes corrected to the best advantage. Though SuKy does not consider the 1958 Homecoming a failure by any means, difficulties and adverse situations did occur, of which everyone is aware, that have proved to SuKy beyond a doubt that the present program is far from adequate and that some changes will have to be made to prevent them from recurring.

Though those difficulties and situations were unfortunate to say the least, I feel that they were inevitable and that present criticism will insure corrections that will make for a stronger Homecoming for the entire student body next year and in the far future.

BOB GOULD
SuKy

(We hope so. —THE EDITOR)

Kernels:

We continue to be impressed with the professor who spends the first half of the semester telling students what the course will cover and the last half telling what you didn't cover because there wasn't time.

A Look Into The Past

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Within two to four years man may be able to see back to the beginning of time.

Or at least back to the days when the universe was very young.

Astronomers of the Palomar-Mount Wilson observatories believe that improved seeing conditions out in space will make this possible.

The 200-inch Hale telescope atop Palomar Mountain has taken photographs of stars 10 billion light years away. That means, the light that made the photograph left a distant star 10 billion years ago.

Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the observatory staff said in a report released by the sponsoring California Institute of Technology that the latest estimates of the age of the universe range from 7 to 13 billion years.

Any improvement of visibility would take astronomers—who already can see 10 billion years into the past—very close if not right up to the actual birth of the universe.

The Hale telescope's vision has been limited almost from the beginning of its operation 10 years ago by something called "night glow." This is caused by particles shot out of the sun and caught in the earth's magnetic field. They glow high in the upper atmosphere at night, blanking out light from objects at the dim edge of the visible universe.

The sun is still at the peak of its current sunspot cycle. These cycles last roughly about 11 years. In the next two to four years this is expected to subside and there will be fewer solar outbursts to disturb the night sky. Astronomers will be able to see farther out into space, and time than they have ever seen before.

Dr. Sandage says the large variation

in estimates of the age of the universe is due to uncertainties that still exist in measurements.

"However," he says, "the figures are significant because for the first time they are consistent with the age set by geologists based on the decay of radioactive elements in rocks and meteorites."

Actually, photographing light from ancient stars doesn't mean a lot to astronomers. They can't tell much from a pinpoint of light on a photograph.

Their best information about stars comes from spectrographs, pictures which break up light rays and show what the stars are made of. At present spectrographs have been taken of stars two billion light years away.

"I would like to go out a factor of two to four beyond this distance," says Sandage.

There is some hope that the end of the sunspot cycle may allow astronomers to approach this goal. Spectrographs of the early days of the universe—perhaps even its birth—could answer one of the oldest questions in the mind of man: How did it all begin?

The improvement in seeing at the end of the sunspot cycle may have an even further-reaching effect. It may help determine whether the universe is re-born every few billion years.

Linked with the size and age of the universe is its apparent expansion. A widely held theory is that the known universe was born in a cataclysmic explosion and that gigantic fragments have evolved into galaxies—clusters of billions of suns—which have been rushing away from each other ever since.

"Recently we have found indications that the rate at which the galaxies are moving apart is slowing down," says Dr. Sandage. He believes this is due to the braking effect of the combined forces of gravity of all the matter in the universe.

for and about **Women**

Glamor Goes for Hoop-La

Exercises With Hoops Aid In Shedding Extra Pounds

HOOP IT UP, if you'd shake off excess lumps and bumps. Recreation's newest gimmick, the twirling circle, makes exercising fun. If you can't control the hoop by bodily gyrations as small fry do, use it for balance in doing exercises devised to aid the waist, arms, legs, hips or upper back.

New York beauty salons have been using hoops for a long time to assist the girl who needs a little support as she goes through her daily reducing grind. Put the hoop around your shoulders and start from there.

Bring the hoop into play, working out your own pattern as you observe the exercises for spot reducing. Here are some as done in the salon of Elizabeth Arden:

FOR THE BUST... Sit on the floor with your legs crossed and arms out at sides at shoulder height and palms facing up. Pull your abdomen in.

Make circles with your arms going up and back and down. Repeat. This exercise also helps to tighten the upper arm.

FOR THE HIPS... Lie flat on the floor with your arms at the sides, palms facing up. Bend left knee and tuck left toe under your right knee.

Roll over and try to touch left knee to the floor on the right side of your body. Then slide your foot back to its original position. Do the same with your other leg. Repeat the exercise ten times.

FOR THE LEGS... Lie on your back, arms out to sides, palms up. Keep your right leg straight. Bend your left leg.

Roll to the left and spank your left leg to the floor ten times. Straighten out your left leg, bend your right knee and spank right leg to floor ten times.

Sun'll Shine

Lots of yellow in the kitchen brings daylight closer. Bright as sunshine, yellow makes your work-area brighter, too.

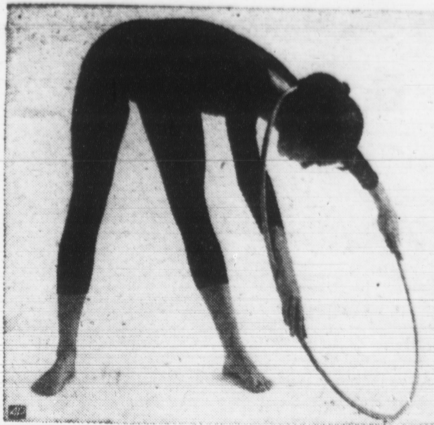
Find a five-to-fifteen minute rest period for yourself every day. Turn on your phonograph or radio. Find soothing restful music. Puts you into such a lovely frame of mind!

Women should sit down and weigh the importance of being "spic and span" as housekeepers, or letting a few things go for the sake of a pleasant atmosphere.

Attractive women do not "blow their tops."

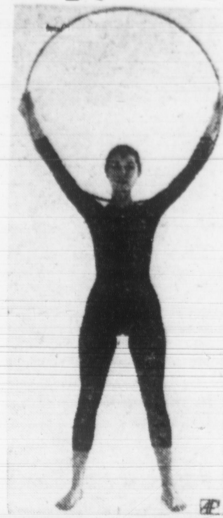
Watch Eye Makeup

Eye brows are less emphatic this fall but eye shadow is at its peak. Blend your eye shadow to complement your outfit. For violet and purples wear blue or turquoise shadow. For the new mossy greens, wear topaz eye shadow.



Hoops, My Dear!

Put your hula hoop to good use to shed pounds. Girl below is bending after practicing posture exercise with aid of hoop—stretching and twisting torso. At right, she raises hoop above head, then back as far as possible. This one is good to eliminate fat on upper back.



Tighten upper arm muscles by circling arms going up and back and down.

NO SOUR CREAM!

A tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to a cup of sweet cream does it! In a twinkling your cream is sour, ready for the recipe.

UK Coeds Lose Blues

By PEGGY BRUMLEVE

If you are often the victim of a bad case of the "blues," you are not alone in your misery.

Everyone—especially college coeds—experiences some form of the blues now and then. The encouraging thought is that there are ways to overcome your frequent share in the mass depression.

The following coeds have made these suggestions as remedies:

Diane Brown advises, "Try to get interested in the problems of others and forget yourself. Your problems often seem very insignificant beside those of another."

Susan Tebbis affirms, "It depends on the type of blues you have. For the overall, general blues, go home for the weekend. For boyfriend blues, get another date. For senior blues, there is no cure."

Gayle Glashagel insists, "Dig into your work (probably the cause of your blues) and as it disappears, so will the blues."

Nellie Taylor: "Swim lots of laps and eat lots of ice cream!"

Jane T. Smith suggests, "Go to a four-girl room, talk, and listen to music."

Caroline Colpitts outlines this therapy: "Concentrate on physical activity such as gardening or cleaning your room. Try not to think. Listen to peppy music."

Elin Robke offers no positive solution other than "If you really have a bad case of the blues your mind will keep coming back to them, no matter what you do. So let the blues wear off."

Men Can Be Told

If a fisherman doesn't want to grow a beard, and no hot water is available for shaving, he can use the warm exhaust water from an outboard motor.

Every formal dress chart specifies black socks. Even with a maroon tie and cummerbund or other shades, black socks should be worn.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS

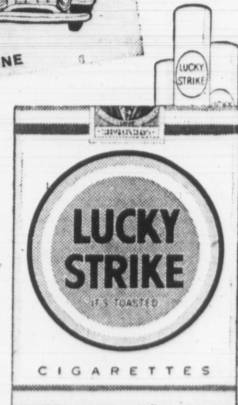


Thinklish: CRAMPUS

SPEAK THINKLISH!

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Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob + lobster=SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.



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WILDCAT
IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



Kentucky, previous to the Vanderbilt game Saturday, had inherited the name "mudders," but against the Commodores they didn't quite live up to that name. The Cats lost the football three times by fumbling and twice through interceptions. The scoreless tie was played in the mud on Stoll Field. Two of those fumbles extinguished potential scoring drives; one on the Commodore 19 and the other on the Vandy 31.

Coach Blanton Collier announced shortly after the game why he kept Jerry Eisaman out of the game as long as he did. Jerry entered the game with 1:42 remaining and tried desperately to get the Wildcats a score, but time ran out and UK had to be contented with a tie. Collier said Eisaman injured his back in practice Tuesday and wanted this kept away from the ears of the Commodores, for reasons which are well evident.

Collier also said he was saving Eisaman for that crucial moment when the Cats had an opportunity to score. There were other tense moments in the contest that would have been more suitable for an Eisaman appearance than that last 1:42.

The Cats had a golden opportunity to score early in the second period, when they had the ball on the Vandy 19, second and six. If Collier ever needed Jerry, this was the time, and not necessarily in an anticipation of a Lowell Hughes' fumble. Eisaman was sent in at a time when the Commodores were giving all they had in a last ditch effort to prevent a Wildcat score. The pressure was much greater at this point than it was or would have been during the UK drive in the second quarter. Too much pressure for a man with an injured back.

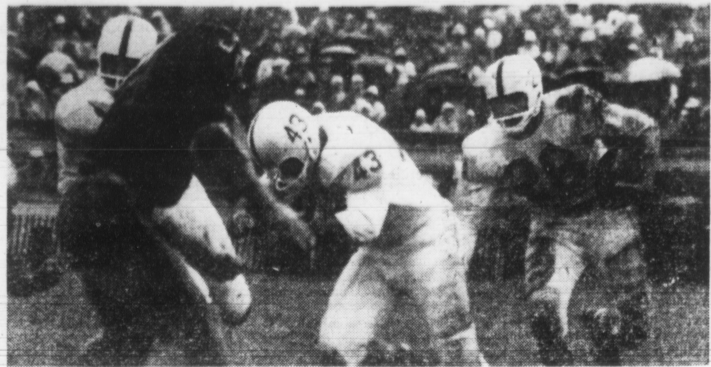
General Bob Neyland, athletic director at the University of Tennessee, was scouting the Wildcats from the pressbox Saturday. The former Vol coach, who was a continuous winner over UK, said that Tennessee is temporarily out of football players. The general said, "For injuries and lack of experienced personnel, we have one of our weaker teams." He did not voice an opinion or prediction for the Cat-Vol clash Nov. 22 in Knoxville, however.

For those of you who are planning a trip to the game in Knoxville you best take along a blackjack or two, just in case the Cats win. A riot broke out following the Vol-Chattanooga game Saturday, which the Moccasins won, 14-6. It was their first victory over Tennessee in 51 years.

UK's opponent Saturday will be Xavier of Cincinnati. The Muskies beat Toledo Saturday, 34-8. This will be the first so-called breather on the Wildcat schedule since the Hawaii tilt, Sept. 13.

Kentucky's cross-country crew just keeps on rolling, or running would be the better word, along. Coach Don Cash Seaton's thirteens won their fifth straight meet Saturday over Memphis State, 16-42. Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer crossed the finish line simultaneously. Their times were 22:03. UK's Austin Ryles, Roger Gum and Alan Lips finished third, fourth and sixth respectively.

Kentucky, Vandy Battle In Mud To 0-0 Deadlock



UK's Cravens Looks For Running Room

Kentucky's All-SEC hopeful Bobby Cravens looks for an opening during the Cats muddy encounter with the Vanderbilt Commodores, which ended in a scoreless tie Saturday on Stoll Field. Number 43 is UK's Waymond Morris and 34 is the Commodore Tom Moore. Cravens got short yardage on this particular play.

By PAUL SCOTT

Underdog Kentucky battled the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 0-0 tie, in the mud, before 28,000 brave football fans on Stoll Field Saturday.

The Wildcats, who usually find the wet turf to their liking, found the sledding a little rough. They lost the football five times; three by fumbles and two through interceptions.

The Commodores put together the first sustained drive of the contest. They moved the ball from their own 32 to the Wildcat 19. UK's defensive unit held and Vandy's Joe Bates attempted a field goal, but the ball was short and to the right.

Kentucky started its first march on its own 12 and 15 plays later had the ball on the Commodore 19. However, Lowell Hughes fumbled the snap and Larry Wagner pounced on the ball on the 18 and the drive was halted.

Vandy made a second bid for pay dirt late in the second quarter. Waymond Morris broke up a Boyce Smith pass on the one-yard line. The heave was intended for Vandy's "Rooster" Akin.

The ball exchanged hands seven times in the third quarter, with the deepest penetration going to the Vandy 31. In two plays the Cats moved the pigskin from mid-

field to the Vandy 31. Hughes pitched to Lloyd Hodge, who was hit by the Commodore's Tom Moore and the ball squirted loose and Vandy's Tommy Redmond fell on it.

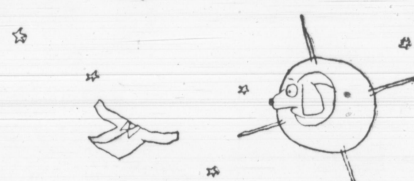
Early in the final period Vanderbilt got a break when Hughes pitched out to Rich Wright and the UK fullback fumbled and Vandy's George Deiderich recovered on his own 27.

Mid-way through the quarter the Cats moved the football to the Vandy 35, but a 15-yard clipping penalty moved the ball back to the

UK 46. On a second-and-29 play Hughes fired an aerial, intended for Ronnie Cain, but Jim McKee intercepted the ball for Vandy on his own 18.

Kentucky got its final opportunity late in the game when David Ray got off a poor kick from his own 22 and Bob Cravens returned the punt for the Vandy 45 to the 43.

This was Vandy's third tie in SEC play in four tries. Their conference record is 1-0-3. Kentucky now stands 2-4-1 in the league.



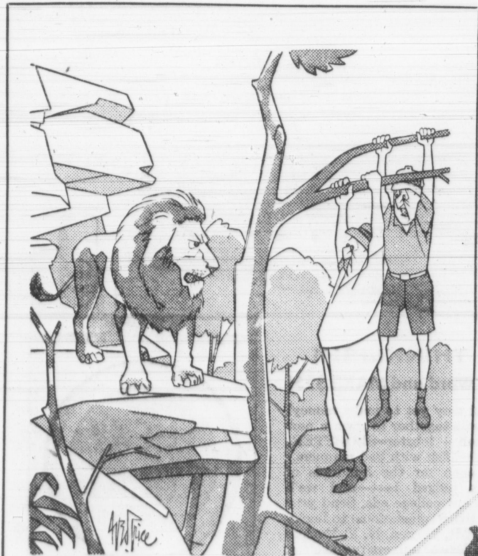
Shirt Satellite Launched!

The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up, in an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will further prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle... ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-rieter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century

Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle... ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors, \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



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Kentucky Freshman Trip Tennessee Yearlings, 12-6

By BILL NEIKIRK

A strong running game and Tennessee fumbles kept UK's freshman team unbeaten in a 12-6 win over the Baby Vols at Knoxville Saturday night.

The Kittens did not throw a pass in continuing UK's domination over Tennessee freshmen teams. A driving rain fell throughout.

Fumble recoveries led to both UK touchdowns. Late in the third quarter, Bob Johnson fell on a Vol fumble on the Tennessee 35 and the Kittens drove the ball across to break a 6-6 tie.

John Rampulla, after a 30-yard burst by fullback Don Richey to the five, plunged three yards for the winning TD on the fourth play of the last quarter.

Another Baby Vol fumble led to the first score for UK as Mark Thompson recovered for the Kittens on the Vol 32 in the second quarter. Tennessee was then penalized to its own 17.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell engineered the drive in five plays as Richey dashed over from the three.

However, in the third period, Tennessee came from behind as Glenn Glass brought a UK punt 30 yards to the Kitten 30. Glass helped punch the ball to the six, where UK was penalized to the one. Tailback Davis Shields scored on a power play.

In the rain, it was Rampulla's and Ransdell's ball handling along with the running of Ted Hanless, James Hill, Nick Norcia, Richey and David Gash that gave the Kittens their victory.

Tennessee tried four passes in the rain and completed only one. Most of them came in the final minutes.

Shields, Glass and fullback Bunny Orr played well on offense for the Volunteers. The Kittens won last year's tussle from the Vols, in Lexington, 27-6.

For the Kittens it was the second win in three starts this year. Vanderbilt's Frosh tied them in their first game, 6-6. UK is now unbeaten in three consecutive seasons. Their record during this span is 8-0-1.

Tenn. Frosh 0 0 6 C - 6
 Ky. Frosh 0 6 0 6-12
 Ky.—Richey 3, run (kick failed).
 Tenn.—Shields 1, run (kick failed).
 Ky.—Rampulla 3, run (run failed).

The U. S. House of Representatives requires 219 votes for a majority since the admission of Alaska as a state, and 20 more are required for control.



JOHN RAMPULLA

DePauw Host to UK Harriers Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky harriers travel to Greencastle, Indiana tomorrow to meet the cross-country team of DePauw University.

The Kentucky team defeated DePauw last season; however, Coach Don Cash Seaton does not know much about them this year.

This will be the Wildcat's sixth meet of the season. They have won dual meets against Hanover, Cincinnati and Memphis State. The Cats copped triangular wins over Berea and Cincinnati, and Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh.

The Kentucky squad will be composed of E. G. Plummer, Press Whelan, Austin Pyles, Roger Gum and Alan Lips.

Freshmen runners via with Butler High School of Louisville at 4 p. m. today on the UK course at Picadome.

Butler features Dare Matlock, one of the favorites in the upcoming State High School Cross-country meet this weekend. Matlock should pose a real threat to UK's Dave Purdy, John Baxter and Leslie Manley. Also running for the Kittens will be Ken Akin, Dickie Wallace and Cline Lennox.

Hartford, Conn., began in 1623 as a Dutch trading post called the "House of Hope."

SN Beats Band; Cop I-M Title

By JERRY WHITAKER

Sigma Nu captured the Intramural Flag Football Championship Thursday night by winning over Band, 26-14. Band, previously undefeated, had won the independent title by rolling over BSU Tuesday. SN achieved the fraternity top spot by defeating PGD Wednesday night.

The game started off to a high scoring contest, as Pat O'Brien returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown for SN. The Band tallied four plays later on a pass from Tom Hurt to Bob Twaddell.

It took SN about seven plays to register again, this time on a pass to Tom Tippet, after which they added the extra points.

Sigma Nu made two more TD's in the first half, both on passes from Don Blevins to Jim Hite. Extra point tries were unsuccessful.

Band tallied again in the last half on a pass play while holding SN scoreless. However, an SN player intercepted a pass on the one-yard line, slipped backwards, and was trapped behind the goal line for a safety for Band. If he had caught the ball in the end zone, SN would have had the ball on the twenty.

UK Cross-Country Team Wins Fifth Straight Meet

By JOHN BAXTER

Kentucky football fans saw UK's undefeated cross-country team annex its fifth win of the season, a 16-42 decision over Memphis State Saturday.

The meet was run shortly before the Kentucky Vanderbilt football game. Memphis State had only one finisher in the first 6 places, with a fifth place.

E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan, both of Kentucky, finished in a dead heat for first place with a time of 22:03 for the four-mile course. The two runners led from start to finish.

Austin Pyles of Kentucky came in third in spite of the efforts of the Cat's Roger Gum to catch Pyles in the last 600 yards of the race.

John Broughton of Memphis States came in fifth ahead of Kentucky's Alan Lips. There was field of 11 runners in the race.

Thursday Coach Dwight Price's once-beaten frosh harriers edged defending state high school cross-country champion, Trinity of Louisville, 29-30, in a two-mile run at Picadome.

Dave Purdy and John Baxter, both of Kentucky, finished in a dead heat for first place in 10:38. Leslie Manley of Kentucky finished third ahead of eight Trinity runners.

Dickie Wallace, Cline Lennox

and Kenneth Akin of UK placed 12th, 13th and 14th respectively. The meet was the fourth of the season for the freshmen. The Kittens have beaten the Cincinnati Frosh and Bourbon High previous to Thursday's meet.



Ever meet a Doubting Thomas?

A college senior once remarked to a Bell System interviewer: "A telephone career must be a mirage. I hear talk about fabulous training, fascinating work, grade-A job security, and rapid advancement in management. Sounds a bit too rosy. What's the real story?"

The interviewer knew mere talk wouldn't sell a skeptic. So he showed him some "profiles" of recent college graduates who had enjoyed that fabulous training, had worked at intriguing jobs, and had won early management promotions.

Our once-skeptical friend has been with the Bell System 3 years now—and is currently supervising the work of 55 people.

We've converted a host of Doubting Thomases. Whether doubtful or not, you'll learn a lot about rewarding telephone careers by talking with the Bell System interviewer when he visits your campus. Also read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

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Dr. Zolondek Says Arabic Aids Understanding Of Area

By KAYE MARTIN

"The purpose of studying any language is to introduce the individual to the values of a foreign culture."

This opinion was expressed by Dr. Leon Zolondek, instructor in Semitics at UK, during an interview concerning the limited instruction, on the college level, of Arabic and other oriental languages.

The interview was suggested by an article in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, which stated that the United States was failing in its economic and political relations with the Arab countries because of a lack of understanding of their language. For instance, only 23 American colleges and universities offer instruction in Arabic and less than 10 of these offer a major in Arabic. Most of these institutions are more interested in teaching the classical period of the language than the modern aspects of Arabic.

Dr. Zolondek holds that the primary function of a university is not to be a "Berlitz School" but to offer the language as an introduction to its representative culture. "Rather than emphasizing the fact that the language is not being taught, we should stress the fact that the cultural traditions are not being taught," the professor said.

The United States is being forced to become aware of the Middle Eastern countries; but coercion is not the best reason for learning.

for it is impossible to understand a language without its cultural background. If an interest in the culture is developed, interest in the language will necessarily follow.

Dr. Zolondek stressed the fact that more competent American instructors must be trained to teach these subjects. The instruction should be given both by American and by native speakers (that is, Arabs), he said. The native instructor would be under the direction of the American teacher in order that the instruction will fit the framework of American education and the thought patterns of the American student.

Moreover, teachers must also be well qualified in their knowledge of the Middle East. This poses a problem, as it takes a long period of study to become competent in the languages and culture of the area. In the Department of Ancient Languages there are, in addition to Dr. Zolondek, Dr. Joseph Rosenbloom, who received his doctorate from Hebrew Union College and has traveled in the Middle East; Rabbi Stanley Wagner, who holds an M. A. from Yeshiva University and has traveled in Israel. The head of the department, Dr. W. D. Jonah Skiles, who has a Ph. D. in classics from the University of Chicago, has studied Semitics and has traveled extensively in the Middle East.

With the rising need for better Middle Eastern relations, the understanding of Arabic culture and language must be improved. Fortunately, progress in this field is being made. The Department of Ancient Languages is prepared to give undergraduate majors in Arabic and Islamic Culture and Hebrew and Hebrew Culture, as well as a master's degree in this field.

The United States government has shown its awareness of this problem reflected by the last Congress passage of several bills for the support of foreign language institutes for teachers, as well as provisions for training centers and research facilities.

There also is an increase of more than 200 per cent in foreign language study, even on the level of the first three years of elementary school.

Young Artists Being Given Instruction

Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art, is directing a program designed to provide university-level courses for outstanding high school artists.

Students will receive professional instruction in the fundamentals of drawing and painting in courses which began Saturday.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Lexington Chapter of the Council of Jewish Women. Richard B. Freeman, head of the art department at UK, said the Council will provide instruction and most of the materials for the course.

Each principal of about 30 high schools within a 20-mile radius of Lexington selected one student to take part in the program.

The first semester of classes will continue through Jan. 25, from 10 to 11 a. m. each Saturday in Studio 302 of the Fine Arts Building.

After evaluation of the students' interest and accomplishments, some will be invited to return for a second semester starting in February.


Revised Oil, Gas Charts Being Issued

A revised oil and gas map of Green County—currently one of the most active oil fields in the country—is now being issued by the Kentucky Geological Survey office at UK.

The new map brings up to date one issued by the Survey office late in September, and gives the location of more than 600 wells, 520 of which are identified.

One of the biggest problems in the oil region is how to dispose of large quantities of salt water being brought to the surface with the oil. Dr. Wallace Hagen, state geologist and director of the geological survey, along with his staff, and Dr. Sam Hite, head of UK's Department of Chemical Engineering have been searching for possible means of keeping salty water out of the near-by streams.

Hagen called the Green County field "the most active area of shallow oil exploration in the nation." He said between 85 and 100 drilling rigs are in operation and that active wells in the county are producing 13,000 barrels per day.



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