

Homecoming Issues Cause Sorority Fuss

By ANDY EPPERSON

Two Homecoming issues, house display and queen selection, ignited a sorority squabble this week as five houses lined up against Chi Omega, who won the display contest and hauled down two of the top three places in the queen voting.

The five sororities, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta protested when it was discovered that Chi Omega had received a part of its display already built. A reconciliation was reached on this issue at a meeting at the dean of women's office Friday afternoon.

A second issue involved a charge by the same five sororities that a member of Chi Omega was at-

tempting to influence votes for a number of her sorority. A meeting of the SuKy Executive Committee convened Friday night to review this charge. No action was taken.

The fuss started when Chi Omega received from the McCormick Lumber Company a part of its display, a teapot, already built. Since the rules of the contest definitely state that no professional help can be obtained in constructing the displays, the five sororities protested. The contest rules are made by SuKy, who sponsors Homecoming.

A Chi O spokesman, who asked that her name not be used, told the Kernel that the lumber had been ordered to be delivered disassembled Tuesday afternoon. In-

stead, it wasn't delivered until Wednesday noon with the wooden framework of the teapot already assembled. According to the spokesman, the lumber company's representative apologized for the delay and said the company had decided to deliver the teapot in its constructed form to help make up for the time lost. The lumber company confirmed this story.

After delivery of the teapot, she continued, the sorority contacted the SuKy advisor who told them to tear down the display. Members of SuKy viewed the dismantled teapot the next day, the spokesman concluded.

A meeting of the presidents of the five sororities plus the Chi O president was held Friday afternoon in the dean of women's

office. The results of this meeting was that a reconciliation was reached as the five sororities were satisfied with the explanation given by Chi Omega on the display situation. SuKy at no time considered disqualification of the Chi O display.

The second incident, voting for the queen contestants, created another disturbance. It was reported to the SuKy Executive Committee that a member of Chi Omega, while working at the voting booth, was attempting to influence votes for a member of her sorority.

In a midnight meeting Friday at a neutral sorority house, the SuKy Executive Committee reviewed the charges in the presence of the six sororities involved. The

results of the meeting were: (1) that the queen, who had already been chosen, would be crowned and (2) no action would be taken against the girl or her sorority because of a lack of material evidence.

SuKy in a statement issued to the Kernel said that "SuKy feels that in consideration of the lack of material evidence and sufficient time, the decisions made were fair and made in the best interest of the University as a whole."

Meanwhile, relationships between Chi Omega and other sororities on campus remain fairly strained this week. A special meeting of the Panhellenic Council, governing body of the sororities, reportedly will be requested later this week to try to hash out the differences.



Margaret Christie and Elizabeth Kutak look over the plans which they made before they took the Community Service Group on a tour of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

SC Asks Punishment In Gas Bomb Incident

By HERBERT STEELY

One member of the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha will be expelled and the rest placed on suspension until June if University officials follow recommendations made by Student Congress Judiciary Committee.

The recommendations were read by Dave Becker, SC Judiciary Board chairman, at the regular meeting of Student Congress Monday night.

Pharmacy's Dr. Gaddis Returns Here

Dr. Shirley W. Gaddis has returned to the College of Pharmacy this year as professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

The pharmacy professor was a member of the teaching staff in the College in 1951-52, when it was located in Louisville. He returned this year to take over the duties of Dr. James W. Miles, who is on leave of absence.

Dr. Gaddis published a laboratory manual during his previous stay at UK, and an article written by him will appear soon in the Journal of Chemistry Education.

He has written a number of articles on the development of semimicro methods for use in freshman and analytical laboratories, and presently in designing a new type of freshman laboratory.

Another member of the Pharmacy faculty, Harry Alcide Smith, assistant professor of pharmacy administration, recently completed requirements for his Ph. D. degree from Purdue University.

A native of Casey County, Dr. Smith has had administrative experience in several small city drug stores.

The Judiciary Committee also recommended that members of the pledge class be placed on dormitory probation for the remainder of the semester and that I. D. cards belonging to members of the pledge class be confiscated by Dean Martin.

The action was taken after Pi Kappa Alpha officers admitted that members of their fraternity threw the tear gas bombs that damaged the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last Monday night.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class will pay Kappa Sigma fraternity for the damage caused by the bomb.

After the meeting, Dean Martin was unavailable for comment on whether he will follow the recommendations of the Judiciary Committee.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha are still subject to disciplinary action by IFC. Action taken by IFC will probably be announced by Thursday.

In other action at the SC meeting, students were urged to take advantage of the travel bureau re-

SC Pictures

SC members will have pictures taken for the Kentuckian Monday night after the regular scheduled meeting in room 211 of the Journalism Building.

cently organized to provide rides for students without cars during the holidays.

All students with cars as well as students wishing rides should register before Thanksgiving holidays at the bureau's office in the SUB.

Student Congress will investigate the possibility of having a student discount service. Several business firms would be represented on a card which students could purchase from SC. Students would then receive a discount from all stores represented on the card.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958

Number 26

Former British Prime Minister To Speak At Concert Series

Former British Prime Minister Earl Clement Attlee will speak tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15. This is the first time Earl Attlee has been in the U. S. since 1952.

Attlee, who succeeded Winston Churchill as prime minister in 1945, is one of the free world's leading statesmen. He served as prime minister in the years following World War II and through the Korean crisis in 1951, when he resigned.

The government made many sweeping changes under his leadership. India, Burma and Ceylon were allowed to determine their own governments; the basic in-

dustries were nationalized and Britain joined the free world in fighting the Communist menace in Europe and Korea.

Attlee headed the Labor Party for 20 years until his resignation from the House of Commons in 1955. During the war years 1942-45 he served as deputy prime minister in Churchill's government and supported the government even though he was politically opposed to it.

The statesman was elevated to the peerage by Queen Elizabeth II for his long and loyal service to the country after his resignation from the House of Commons.

The Laborite started his political career as major of Stepney, a working class borough in the East End of London right after World War I. He was elected to Parliament in 1922 and soon rose to a post just below cabinet level.

He rose in the Labor Party and was asked to join Winston Churchill's wartime coalition government. In the spring of 1945 he attended the San Francisco Conference where the U N charter was signed.

In his various government posts S C has travelled very widely in Europe, Asia and America.

He will also speak in the Music Room in the SUB at 4 p. m. today.

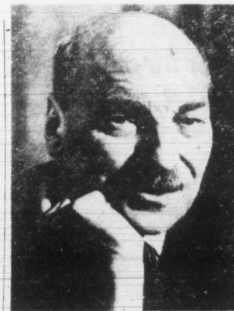
Dr. Clark To Preside At Luncheon

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, national president of Phi Alpha Theta will preside at a luncheon of this historical honorary fraternity this weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Clark, head of the History Department, and other department members will attend the 24th annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Nashville, Nov. 6, 7.

Besides Dr. Clark, Dr. Will D. Gilliam, Dr. James M. England, Dr. Clement W. Eaton, and Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, will be among the representatives of the University there.

"The Journal of Southern History," the quarterly publication of the association, is edited by Dr. James M. England of the UK History Department. Dr. William D. Gilliam of UK is the associate editor.



EARL CLEMENT ATTLEE

Debaters Win Trophy At Meet

The UK debaters received a trophy for the best novice team in the Dixie Debate Tournament.

The tournament, held last Friday and Saturday at Macon, Ga., consisted of 62 teams. The teams debated on the question of the "Further Development of Nuclear Weapons."

Deno Curris and Geri Denbo, representing UK, were the only undefeated team in the group.

UK had the best over-all record of any competing team, winning 19 of the 24 debates. They were third in the varsity teams.

Superior awards were given to Deno Curris and Geri Denbo. Henry Hawken and Tex Fitzgerald received excellent awards.

UK won first place in the tournament last year.

UK Trustee Died Monday In Georgia

Dr. Daniel Collier Elkin, 65, appointed to the UK Board of Trustees by Gov. A. B. Chandler in 1956, died at 4 a. m. Monday at an Atlanta, Ga. hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Elkin, who pioneered certain forms of surgery, was named president of American College of Surgeons in 1956, and was vice president of the Kentucky Medical Foundation, which was instrumental in establishing the new University Medical School.

UK Coeds May Invade Barber Shop

The privacy of the SUB Barber Shop may soon be invaded by UK coeds.

Barring red tape, Lee Spinks, manager of the shop, hopes to make it possible for the girls to take advantage of the savings now offered to men students.

Spinks said UK girls could not take advantage of his facilities because none of his present employees are qualified to cut women's hair.

However, Spinks is very much interested in expanding the shop to include coeds and possibly will take steps soon to develop a "mixed barber shop" if UK girls are interested.



THE BRIDGE ADDICT

By ANDY EPPERSON

In any competitive sport deception is of paramount importance. A quarterback's ability to deceive the opposing linemen with fake handoffs or bootleg plays is a large determinant of the outcome of a game. In basketball, a player's faculty to fake his opponent out of position while scoring two points is one thing that distinguishes him from run-of-the-mill players.

One bridge too, deception plays an important role. Perhaps to a lesser degree than in some other competitive sports, but it has a definite place. On the following hand, the declarer's deception make an otherwise impossible contract makeable.

NORTH
S—None
H—10 8 7 6 5 3 2
D—Q 7 4
C—J 10 6

WEST
S—J 8 7 6 5
H—A
D—10 8 6 3
C—K 9 2

EAST
S—K Q 9 4 3 2
H—4
D—9 5
C—A Q 8 3

SOUTH
S—A 10
H—K Q J 9
D—A K J 2
C—7 5 4

The Bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	2H	2S
4H	4S	5H	P
P	P		

Opening Lead: Spade 5

Looking at the two hands, declarer could see three losers if he threw a club on the spade lead. If he did this however, when the opponents got in with the ace of hearts, they would surely cash two clubs for a one trick set.

With this in mind, declarer decided to try a bit of deception. Instead of throwing a club on the opening spade lead, he threw a

small diamond. He then ruffed his remaining spade and led a small trump from the board. West was in with the ace and confronted with leading. The fear of giving declarer a ruff-sluff prohibited a spade lead, so he had to choose between the diamond and the club.

Remembering that declarer had discarded a diamond on the opening lead prompted West to think that a diamond would be his logical lead. When he produced the diamond, declarer won with the queen on the board, led a small diamond in his hand, discarded two clubs on the two top diamonds, thereby giving up only one club trick to make the contract.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND - "Naked and the Dead" - 2:10, 5:55 & 9:40.

"World Was His Jury" - 4:20 & 8:05.

CIRCLE 25 - "The Defiant Ones" - 7:00 & 10:35.

"Jungle Heat" - 9:00.

FAMILY - "This Angry Age" - 7:00 & 11:00.

"The Goddess" - 9:05.

KENTUCKY - "Twilight for the Gods" - 1:51, 5:41 & 9:31.

"Kathy-O" - 12:11, 4:01 & 7:51.

STRAND - "The Big Country" - 12:10, 3:10, 6:05 & 9:00.

Accounting Conference Stresses Ethical Practices

The ninth annual Kentucky Institute on Accounting opened a two-day conference at the University of Kentucky Friday with an address by Hugh C. Mercer, vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mercer told some 100 delegates to the convention that the ethics of the institute should be as strong as the canons of American law. He reviewed the work of the institute's committee on ethics, of which he is a past member, and urged that each state society of accounting pay particular attention to its problems of ethics and public relations.

Outlining the ethics committee's efforts to curb competitive bidding by accountants for auditing contracts, Mercer said elimination of such bidding would reduce substandard reports and give value to the accountant's signature on his work.

Martin L. Black Jr. professor of accounting at Duke University and president of the American Accounting Association, followed Mercer on the program with a discussion of depreciation and its relevance to current income tax laws. He summarized the various methods of depreciation and their effect upon industry profits.

Other speakers on the program included Charles E. Manteuffel,

treasurer of the National Society for Business Budgeting; Harry Littler, St. Louis CPA; John Young Brown, Lexington attorney; John McCullough, Detroit CPA; John E. Brown, Louisville CPA; and Clayton Stewart, director of the Income and Inheritance Tax Division, Kentucky Department of Revenue.

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WED., THUR., FRI., Nov. 5, 6, 7

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— Also —

"World Was His Jury"

Edmund O'Brien, Mona Freeman

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MAN—Part time for afternoons. Must know simple bookkeeping and be familiar with fishing and hunting equipment for some clerking, \$1.00 per hour. Apply Southland Sport Shop in the Southland Shopping Center.

GIRLS—For coming events ask for DOTTY TICE, campus advisor at Embury & Co., to help you select your sportswear, formals, and cocktail dresses. 4Nov-21

REWARD—For return of Durkheim's "Varieties of Primitive Religion. Ask for J. Gray, SS Bldg., Room 215 or Dr. Kolaja, Room 217.

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125

Judo Champ Here

By KAYE MARTIN

Judo expert, race track detective, and Navy frogman are only a few of the jobs which Harvey Eubank, UK junior, has performed during the past six years.

Upon graduation from Holmes High School at Covington in 1952, Harvey joined the Navy. While in an enlisted men's club one night, he noticed how easily another sailor overpowered two men who had been bothering his girl friend. He learned that this man was Don Smith, Texas judo instructor.

Weighing in at 140 pounds, Eubank enrolled in Smith's judo class. When Smith was transferred, Harvey took over as instructor. Soon he had qualified for the novice class of the white belt for judo and followed this by taking the fifth kyu, or green belt, and the degrees of four brown belts. He was working on the 10 degrees of black belts, the top echelon of judo, when he was discharged. He is one of the few Americans eligible for this honor in the field of judo.

Meanwhile, he left the 140-pound class and climbed over the 200-pound mark. As judo instructor at the Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco Bay, Harvey trained classes of 40 men and his judo team won 35 of 40 matches with other Navy, Army, and Marine teams.

However, all his Naval career was not spent in teaching judo. He served on the USS Teaberry in Japan as a skindiver and also worked with standard diving gear, clearing mine fields and placing

harbor nets.

Eubank also is an expert in "Karata Judo," which employs the use of nerve centers, pressure points, finger tips and the side of the hand in fighting.

Other Naval accomplishments included the wrestling championship at Treasure Island for two years and professional wrestling on the West Coast.

After his Naval hitch ended, Harvey enrolled at the Northern Center of UK at Covington and transferred to UK this year. He is enrolled in the College of Commerce and plans to enter law school. Along with his classroom activities, Harvey has been employed as a YMCA instructor in Cincinnati and Covington and as a model for Jantzen and other sporting-goods firms. He also worked as a race track detective and is a member of the judo club in the newly-formed Bruegrass Health Club here in Lexington.

Little Boy Blue come blow your nose.

East Kentucky Legends Published In New Book

"Tales from the Cloud Walking Country," by Marie Campbell, with pen and ink illustrations by Clare Leighton, will be published by Indiana University Press December 1.

Miss Campbell tells the tales, which are from the oral tradition of the eastern Kentucky mountains where she taught in settlement schools, just as they were told to her by the mountain-folk who know them as a vital part of their lives. Their comments, in the dialect of the area, are woven in this telling just as they were interjected when Uncle Tom Dixon or Aunt Elizabeth Elders or Big Nelt recounted them for her.

Often the people have localized a fairy tale that is a little too magical for explanation, and sometimes actual proof of having been

If kangaroos were lined along the road from Lexington to Louisville, the traffic would be considerably congested.

shot by a fairy's arrow can be supplied.

The tales are grouped into such categories as Tales For Idle Telling including "Stockings Of Buttermilk," "Doctors Ain't Smart As They Think They Be," and "A Curious Law About Asking In Marriage."

Jaap Boekkooi To Speak

South African journalist Jaap Boekkooi will speak at noon Thursday at the Dutch Lunch Club in the Football Room of the SUB.

Some people have observed that "out to lunch" signs on the doors of professors offices can be interpreted in more ways than one.

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Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.
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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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Jokes Without Humor

The disciplinary action meted Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Monday for last week's tear-gas bombing of the Kappa Sigma house is a vivid reminder that practical jokes sometimes bring grim consequences.

As a result of the ill-conceived actions of a few persons, the Pi Kaps have been dealt punishment affecting entirely innocent members of the fraternity. And, while their pledges probably had visions of "good clean fun," the bombing joke proved to be noticeably lacking in humor.

The problem, however, is not confined to this one isolated incident. This occasion merely proved a little more serious than anticipated and brought more vigorous action than was expected. In sum, it was a joke. It backfired. The pranksters are paying a high price for it.

It seems that each school year brings a rash of inter-fraternity pranks, many of which are harmless, some of which are funny and most of which go unreported.

They range from stealing trophies, crests and charters to impromptu plane trips and one-way rides to the country. Stolen generally trophies are returned as mysteriously as they vanished if the owners don't report the

loss. If they do, the loot may end up in the river.

On the other hand, some of the articles missing after these midnight raids have value far in excess of a loving cup or a crest. Recently a painting disappeared from the Delta-Tau Delta house—no doubt taken as a joke—and was returned later with a sizeable hole in the canvas. Had the prankster known he was absconding with a painting worth more than \$5,000 and that he could get a stiff prison sentence for grand larceny, the humor of the situation would have been scarce.

Almost everyone appreciates a joke when it is played in fun and without malice, but when it begins to involve damage to property and danger to people's lives it passes from the realm of humor into that of danger. Irresponsible conduct has no place at an institution devoted to educating supposedly mature people, and the University is showing signs of growing tired of student pranks.

The action taken in the latest incident should be sufficient warning to those who define "fun" in terms of adolescent behavior and pranks which destroy property and cause innocent persons to be penalized.

The Readers' Forum

Fillers Are Missed

To The Editor:

I have searched the Kernel daily for your humorous and interesting fillers. Some who do not appreciate them obviously have no real sense of the college or University atmosphere from an intellectual standpoint.

I'm sure that several hundred readers search them out, as I do, for the light-hearted lift they give the day . . . and the Kernel.

Keep them coming. They are in the style of the New Yorker and you usually don't find such in a campus newspaper. I appreciate the spice in the pudding.

(NAME WITHHELD)

(Our staff chefs have just whopped up a new batch of filler "pudding," so

keep watching for them. — THE EDITOR).

On Telephones

To The Editor:

Several times it has been absolutely essential that I make a telephone call from the campus. If you've ever tried to find a telephone which works and is available for student use, you know what a problem is presented.

I don't know who would be responsible for asking the telephone company to do it, but it certainly would be helpful if that person would ask that several pay telephone booths be placed about campus, at least one in or around each building.

(NAME WITHHELD)

Those Unsigned Letters

The Kernel editor has received a number of letters recently which would have made interesting reading in our Readers' Forum. Unfortunately, the writers neglected to sign their names or else used a pseudonym—neither of which is acceptable.

Reader response to the Kernel this year has been greater than ever in the past, but a high percentage of our mail bears no signature. We will gladly withhold names upon request,

but in order to print letters they must be signed. Please-keep this in mind when you write to us.

Kernels:

There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper. The people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey.—John Ruskin



Kernel Cartoon by Hank Chapman

Meet Our Cartoonists

Today's editorial page cartoon is the first of what we hope will be a long and continual series drawn by Hank Chapman, a freshman in the College of Education and the latest Kernel contributor.

We were pleasantly surprised when Chapman walked into our office on Monday, unloaded a portfolio of cartoons and said he'd like to draw for the Kernel. We chose a couple for trial use and he vanished back to his drawing board, promising to return with others. We think his technique

is clever and professional.

Our previous editorial cartoons this year have been drawn by Bob Herndon, a talented young artist with the University Press. Bob has turned out Kernel cartoons in addition to his regular job of illustrating and designing for University Press publications.

Now that we have two cartoonists available, we hope to be able to use more editorial page cartoons than our crowded schedule has allowed so far this year. We hope you'll like them.

Reorganization In China: A Communist Experiment

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

There are indications the Russian Communists are inclined to look askance at some aspects of the Chinese Communist drive to reorganize all rural China into gigantic, semi-military communes.

These communes appear to be, at least on paper, much more radical and far-reaching forms of Communist social organization than anything the Russians have even planned.

The Chinese Communists are advertising them as the means to attain the "Communist" stage of social development in China in the near future, as contrasted with the present "Socialist" stage.

According to the type of Marxism espoused by the Russian and Chinese Communists, Communism is the higher stage of social development in which all citizens work according to their abilities and receive compensation according to their needs. In the Socialist stage all work according to their abilities and receive according to their work.

The current Chinese Communist idea that they can attain a stage of Communism in the near future, through organization of communes, clashes sharply with the firmly-held Soviet idea that the stage of Communism can only be attained after years of long and arduous work in industrial development—only after the Soviet Union has caught up with and surpassed the most advanced countries of the capitalist world in production per capita.

This, as the Russians frankly acknowledge, is some years in the future even for themselves and meanwhile they have been living many years in the stage of "Socialism."

The basic plan of the communes in China must seem a bit outlandish to Soviet Communists who are used to the big collective farms of the Soviet Union. In the Chinese communes apparently

all private property of the members is to be confiscated. This contrasts with the Soviet collective farms where peasants retain private plots of land of their own.

The Russian Communists are in the unpleasant situation of not being able to say aloud what they really think of the Chinese communes since the Chinese Communists are their allies.

But they manage to make their point in other ways. One of the ways is by failing to give the movement to organize communes in China much publicity in the Soviet press, despite a flood of general publicity on Chinese affairs carried in recent weeks.

More recently they made the point even a little more strongly. When the Soviet press first published a draft of the Chinese Communist decree on formation of peoples communes in China Sept. 11. The text carried the phrase:

"Evidently the realization of Communism in our country already is not far away."

But on Oct. 1, in an article by a Chinese Communist leader as translated into Russian, the same phrase of the Peiping decree came out this way:

"The realization of communes in our country is already not far away."

There is an important difference here for Soviet Marxists who find the idea that the Chinese Communists are going to beat them to Communism most ridiculous.

Kernels:

Above all—and this has happened—if the company commander asks: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" don't reply: "Yes, sir. You carried my bags at the Statler Hotel in Boston three years ago." —Draftee's Confidential Guide.

All's Well In Suburbs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AF Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't believe everything rebellious authors are writing about suburbia and suburbia, says Angus Sligh Turnbull.

Mrs. Turnbull, a successful novelist, short story writer, mother and grandmother, has lived in New York commuter country for 35 years.

And, she adds, she numbers not one alcoholic or tranquilizer addict, nary an unfaithful spouse and very few divorcees among her friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Turnbull also feels the current spate of hard-cover publications about sick, sick, sick people may be a fad, like the hula hoop, but they aren't the only way to make a literary living.

She has written a total of six novels, all of which have turned into best sellers and are still in print and selling. She has sold to the motion pictures, been serialized in the best slick-paper magazines, and has never known a slack season in the demand for her short stories.

"But I've never had an impulse to write about unhappy, abnormal people," she confesses. "I've only written about the people I know."

"I suppose these modern writers are fighting against the older forms and patterns. I imagine it's linked up with a lot of things: mostly a need to break with the rigidity of the past, which has come in other things and was bound to come in literature."

"But I also suspect that some of the writers are motivated by the fact that they find a shocking book will sell well."

"And I do feel that perhaps it is a little easier to write a shocking novel about extraordinary people than it is to try to penetrate real life and make people interesting."

"I do think that most people live normal sorts of lives—and these people provide you with more revealing characters," she says. "And—no matter what has been written about suburbia—I do live in a normal community. And I've lived there so long that I think I'm qualified to judge it."

Mrs. Turnbull's home is in Maplewood, N. J., a town where, she insists, the Sunday schools and churches are full every Sunday, and where infidelity is still the rare exception to the family rule.

"I sometimes feel extremely indignant about the statistics they quote at you," she says. "I know you can prove anything you want with figures, and I am absolutely certain that more divorces are caused by selfishness and boredom than are ever caused by infidelity."

Mrs. Turnbull after writing such popular novels as "The Bishop's Mantle," "The Gown of Glory," "The Golden Journey," has now taken her first stab at non-fiction: a frankly inspirational and warmly philosophical memoir called "Out of My Heart."

PAGING the ARTS

'The King Must Die' Is A Novel About Theseus

"The King Must Die," by Mary Renault (Pantheon Press 335 pages \$3.75) is an historical novel. The Kernel's reviewer is W. S. Long.

W. S. Long is a pre-medical topical major, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His home is Lexington.

For one who has read a few historical novels as I, "The King Must Die," by the author of "The Last of the Wine," serves as an impressive reacquaintance. I use the word "impressive" advisedly; for she has undertaken a large and difficult era for her novel, the legendary Greece of Theseus—a time only recently being cleared of the obscurity of mixed fact and fiction.

The legend of Theseus itself has so many variants that it has by some modern authorities been dismissed as pure fairy tale; but as the author points out, the discoveries in the Palace of Knossos made credible and possible the most fantastic parts of the legend. "The King Must Die" is her separation of fact from fiction, and thoroughly exciting and credible it is.

In order to avoid being swamped by the multiplicity of cultures and characters to be found in the five locations of the story, the author has made Theseus narrator of his own tale, and thus sublimely strength to his characterization as a young man, dedicated to his moira, (destiny) proud in his birth, and determined to achieve his glory. Like a legendary hero, but mortal.

The author has made full use of the legend, which she presents in its usual classical forms, in such a way that it is at all times credible in terms of understandable human experiences. She makes no call to the supernatural, beyond that to which a believer in any supernatural power is sub-

ject; nor does she strain the force of coincidence, without using her notes to reassure an unknowing reader of its full possibility.

As for dramatic exploitation of her material, it seems to me that the author has exceeded her work in "The Last of the Wine" in effectiveness. She is particularly adept at the description of action, so that the episode in the bull ring were the highpoint of the book for me.

The story of Theseus' conception, his wrestling match for the kingship of matriarchal Eleusis, his recognition by his father, are a few examples from his adventures before going to the Minotaur on Crete where the book ends in his twentieth year.

The book also contains a select bibliography, last best wish from the author to the reader, so that he may follow his interest from her book to her sources in order to take advantage of the interest stimulated by "The King Must Die."

The more he learns from there on, the more he will gain in reading the actual works of ancient Greece, which he may have often put discouragously aside, uninterested in times too distant.

All this from one book, and I think a good one.

"In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute: the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

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FICTION

"The Enemy Camp," Weidman.

"Anatomy Of A Murder," Traver.

"Around The World With Auntie Mame," Dennis.

"The King Must Die," Renault.

"Lolita," Nabokov.

NONFICTION

"Only In America," Golden.

"Inside Russia Today," Gunther.

"The Affluent Society," Galbraith.

"Baa Baa Black Sheep," Boyington.

"Kids Say The Darndest Things," Linkletter.

From 'Seventeen' Book Of 13 Stories

From the pages of *Seventeen* have been collected 13 stories in a new book entitled "Seventeen's Stories," which J. B. Lippincott Company published in late October. It is edited by Habette Rosmond.

Among the authors represented are Robin White, winner of the recent \$10,000 Harper Prize Novel Contest.

The Amherst Review is an undergraduate publication at Amherst College—a magazine devoted exclusively to scholarly writing by undergraduates. Topics cover ecology, literary criticism, political theory, philosophy, and popular culture.

On Campus with Max Shubman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowie, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he baw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowie, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

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And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

ATTENTION:

Campus Organizations

The deadline for contracting a page in the 1959 KENTUCKIAN is Friday, Nov. 7. If you want a page, come to Room 210 Journalism Building NOW. The price is the same as always, \$35.00 per page.

The 1959 Kentuckian

Burriss' Catch Gives BSU 6-0 Decision; Band, Phi Tau Roll

Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kernel Sports Editor



Object of today's column is to make sure that there are no unsung heroes from Kentucky's daredevil defeat handed to Mississippi State on soggy Stoll Field.

A fired-up Kentucky which perpetrated such a reversal as Saturday's 33-12 Maroon defeat showed a great team effort, no matter how trite the expression seems. So you can see the spot we were left on as we selected the "Player of the Week" Award, which, incidentally, went to Glenn Ed Shaw and Calvin "Thunder" Bird.

Bird and Shaw were easily the most outstanding players of the field Saturday. But game films shown by Coach Blanton Collier to the Fayette County Quarterback's Club Monday produced two other heroes who seriously rivaled the eventual winners.

One was Henderson's Pascal Benson, 215-pound center, linebacker. Starting his second straight game, the blond-headed junior was a blocking terror. It was Benson's key block which sprung Bird on his spectacular 44-yard jaunt in the second quarter on the screen pass from quarterback Leeman Bennett.

The Henderson handy-man started the year at guard, but was later switched to bolster a sagging center crew. Benson was returned to the guard post in the Auburn game to plug the hole left when Jimmy "Demo" Johns was injured. The 1956 Kentucky Prep All-State captain was then returned to his more familiar center position when Dick Blocker was injured later in the campaign.

The next selection may come as a surprise to you who sat in the rain to enjoy Kentucky's 11th straight Homecoming victory. He's none other than Bobby Cravens, who joined with Owensboro's other Homecoming day representative, Diane Vittitow, who was crowned queen of the festivities before the game, to send Daviess countians home happy.

"Cravens is a football player's football player," said Coach Collier Monday. "He does everything well and I thought he played a very fine defensive game for us Saturday."

The sturdy senior received a gash over his left eye in the Maroon struggle which required 10 stitches to close. Cravens will be ready for this afternoon's rough workout, however.

The All-See candidate merited a nearly perfect defensive grade from his coaches. In addition Cravens picked up vital yardage time after time although many times he was hit by tacklers before reaching the line of scrimmage.

They say a reasonable number of fleas is good for a dog—keeps him from brooding over being a dog. —Edward N. Westcott.



By LARRY VAN HOOSE

A diving catch in the end zone by Ralph Burriss with one second remaining in the game shoved BSU past the Tapa Kegs for a 6-0 victory in the semi-finals of the Independent Division Monday night.

The two teams had battled to what looked like a deadlock until halfback Dave Tinnell uncorked the winning pass from 18 yards out. Both teams had marked up three penetrations to that point.

BSU, now 6-1 for the season, met an undefeated Band crew that has racked up seven straight opponents, counting their Monday night victim, the Mechanical Engineers.

Band quarterback Tommy Hurt put on the biggest offensive show of the playoff series as he pitched five touchdown passes in maneuvering his unit into the independent playoff with a 32-6 victory.

Levan Lewis was on the receiving of two Hurt touchdown aerials. Ed Smith caught another, and Don Mitchum and Bob Twadell counted for the other two. Twadell added the two extra points. Pete Spears led the stingy Band defense with three interceptions.

The Engineers tallied on a pass by W. C. Walters.

Phi Kappa Tau signal-caller Bob Schrier passed and ran his unit to an easy 22-12 win over usually tough SAE, perennial powerhouse of the Greek Intra-Mural sports.

Schrier raced 40 yards for the first PKT touchdown after taking a lateral from Murph Green. Green snagged Schrier's extra-point aerial to make the score 8-0.

The PKT quarterback hit Darrell Beere, last year's all-participation winner, on a 40-yard toss for the next tally and added the extra points with a perfect strike to outstanding Gene Neff, who plagued the SAE defense all night with his punt and kickoff returns and pass receptions plus a brilliant defensive effort.

Ex-UK griddier Tom Donlan, 6-6, 225 pound SAE star, pushed his team back into contention with a second quarter interception as he giant-stepped 20 yards for the score. The point after touchdown attempt failed and the SAEs trailed 16-6.

Green shoved his team into a commanding 22-6 lead with only three minutes remaining in the first half with a touchdown snag of Schrier's 16-yard toss.

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bit, and it's ready to wear. Friends will ask, "How do you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer, "I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

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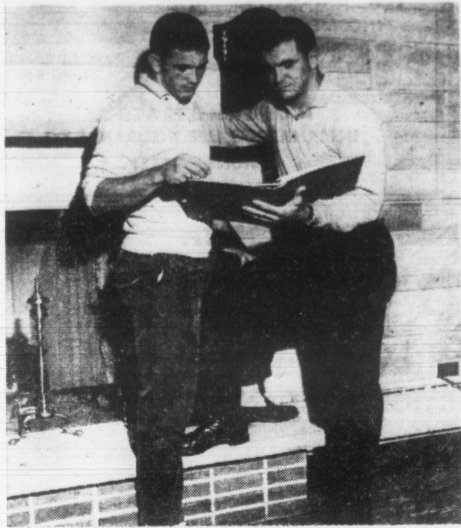
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Shaw's Power, Bird's Prancing Against State Merit Kernel's 'Player Of The Week' Award



Glenn Ed Shaw and Calvin Bird, a contrasting twosome who blended their powerful and prancing styles of attack to smear the second best defensive record in the nation Saturday, are the Kernel's "Players Of The Week."

Shaw made Kernel pickers look like prophets with his power running against Mississippi State. The burly Paducah halfback was last week's "Player of the Week."

Vital interceptions by Shaw and crowd-pleasing smashes into the Mississippi State defense were the 210-pound junior's forte Saturday. He led the Wilcats in total yards gained with 102.

"We got more leadership out of Glenn Ed Saturday than at any other time since he has been here," Coach Blanton Collier said yesterday.

Bird had the Homecoming crowd of 27,000 on its feet most of the afternoon with his best performance of the season. The fleet Corbin, Ky., sophomore thundered into the scoring lead in the SEC with a 20-point performance.

Calvin was on the receiving end of a surprise screen pass from Jerry Eisaman deep in Kentucky territory which was by itself enough to send the onlooking alums home happy.

"The Prancer" now has 52 points after seven games to lead LSU sensation Billy Cannon, who was held scoreless in the Tigers' battle with Mississippi Saturday.

Kittens Meet Vols

Kentucky's Kitten grid unit gets a chance to even the victory count against the University of Tennessee Baby Vols Saturday night in Knoxville.

Tennessee leads the bitter rivalry with 12 victories to Coach Ed Rutledge's Kittens' 11 wins. The Kittens whipped UT 20-6 last year on Stoll Field and romped to a 19-0 victory in Knoxville in 1956.

Leading the Kentuckians into the battle will be minute man Dave Gash, who has set the pace for Kitten ball carriers since being called on to replace injured Gary Cochran two days prior to the opening tilt. The Louisville blond has racked up 109 yards in 20 carries for a 5.5 average.



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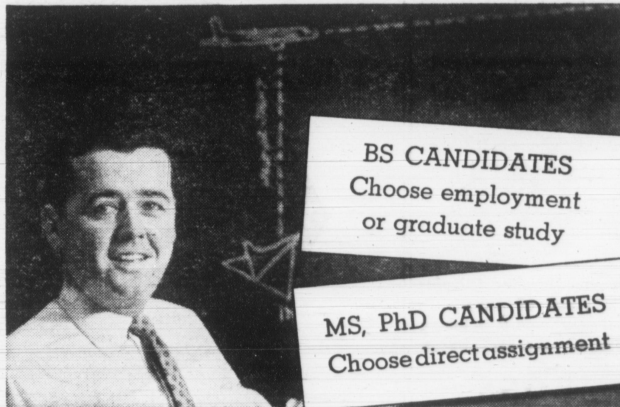
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Band Has Grown At UK Since 1920's

By JERRY RINGO

The Marching Military 40 would more aptly describe the UK band of the 1920's, than would today's tag, "The Marching 100."

Sgt. John J. Kennedy, director of the ROTC band at UK from 1920-1926 attended Saturday's Homecoming game.

Sgt. Kennedy's ROTC band was the only UK group at that time and they doubled as a concert band. He assisted with the first "real" arrangement of "On, On, U. of K."

"Sarge," as his old friends call him, is retired after finishing an assignment with the Panama Canal. His services to Panama, including the writing of "El Tres de Noviembre," an overture, brought recognition from the President and Cabinet of Panama and he was given the Balboa Medal, highest order in the land.

An editorial in "La Hora" compared his speech, introducing the overture, to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and titled the comments, "A Good Friend and a Good Neighbor."

Kennedy now writes songs in his spare time. He is working for an Evansville music company.

In 1923 the Cats played Georgia Tech in a game that ended in a 3-3 tie. The Kentucky ROTC band played "My Old Kentucky Home" as the Cats came back on the field at half-time trailing 3-0. In

three minutes they tied the score. The next morning, a columnist in the Atlanta papers said, "When the game was over the captain gave the ball to the Kentucky captain. . . I would have given it to the drum major."

Among present staff members who rejoiced in talking over old times with Mr. Kennedy are Miss Helen King, alumni secretary, Dr. Otto T. Koppius, professor of physics, and Dr. Niel Plummer, trumpet player then in "the Best Band in Dixie" and now director of the School of Journalism.



JOHN J. KENNEDY

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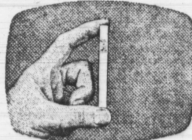
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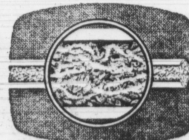
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