

'Winterset' Performance Is Outstanding

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Experienced performers proved the determining factor in Guignol's successful production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" last night.

Stellar performances were delivered by Jim Slone, Bush Hunter, and Charles Dickens. Hunter is the only actor-student of the three.

Mio, the young Hamlet-like lead, was excellently handled by veteran actor Slone. His treatment of character and dialogue brought him close to a comparison with Burgess Meredith, who was Mio in the film version of this brilliant verse play.

Hunter portrayed the consumptive Trock with applaudable feeling and conviction. He was exactly the type of undesirable character you would expect to find involved in so dastardly a crime.

In the action of the play, a poorly played Esdras would be nearly overlooked. But Charles Dickens made the character the integral part Anderson meant it to be. Phyllis Haddix survived a very difficult role due to her

immense knowledge of characterization and technique. Though usually the laurel winner, Miss Haddix had a little trouble being a convincing Miriamme in the first part of the three-act.

However, her second-part performance was nearly flawless, and rightfully so, for this was Miriamme's meatiest hour.

John Prichard, usually a quite competent actor, had a little trouble making himself understood and some of his best lines went unnoticed. He played Garth Esdras.

Somewhat Russ Mobley did not seem to play the part of the demented Judge Gaunt as well as we had hoped. He did have a few brilliant moments though.

Doug Roberts stole quite a few scenes in his role of the mentally deficient hobo. Especially noteworthy was his skillful pantomiming.

Tom Marston gave perhaps the most outstanding minor role performance of the evening. As Trock's henchman, Shadow, Marston played his death (or return-from-death-to-die-again) scene superbly.

Death scenes have a strange habit of slipping into the

"hackneyed" classification, but the very bloody Shadow saved the whole scene from being labeled trite. He conveyed his suffering remarkably well.

Linda Crouch, a New York floozy; Don Galloway, Carr, the drifter; and Joe Florence, the organ grinder Herman, deserve recognition for their realistic performances.

And Joseph Marks proved to be the finest of New York's "finest."

Special plaudit is warranted by the backstage crew. The set decorations were some of the most forceful and skillfully designed ever to grace the Guignol.

Several scenes in the production came off exceptionally well, and from my side of the footlights the reason was the fine directing of Wallace Briggs.

Particularly worthy of mention was the street scene with no less than 13 people congregated on about one-fourth of the stage. Anyone acquainted with the theatre is aware of the difficulty incurred in such a situation. Without proper direction, this scene could have proved irritatingly gauche. In last night's production, it seemed as if no such difficulty ever existed.



Rupp Receives Plaque

Adolph F. Rupp Jr. presents a plaque to his father on behalf of the Air Force. The plaque was in recognition of a tour of the Pacific area Mr. Rupp made recently for the Air Force. The presentation was made during Wednesday's AFROTC drill session.

IFC Will Investigate Dropping Of Pledges

The possibility of dropping pledges with low grades or getting the all-campus academic standing lowered to the all-men's standing will be investigated by an IFC committee.

IFC set up the committee Tuesday night to investigate the grades of fraternity pledges and to make recommendations to help fraternities to avoid being placed on probation.

Members of IFC expressed the opinion that low fraternity grades were due largely to pledges who failed to make a standing.

Ken Harper, assistant dean of men, said the committee should be directive and should act on the possibility that one of the two plans be enacted. He added the committee should check the pledges' grades and also the curriculum.

This he said, could be used as a basis for reinstalling the all-

men's standing, which was dropped in favor of the all-campus standing for fraternities.

Charles Schimpeler, president of IFC, said the dropping of pledges who fail to make their mid-semester grades was a good thing. He said when a man is pledged it is impossible to know whether he is college material.

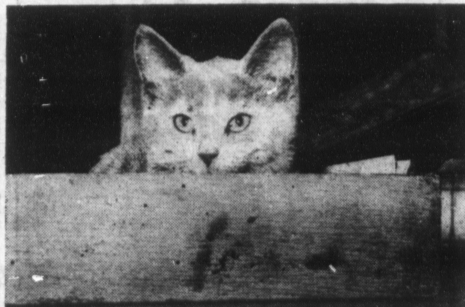
According to Schimpeler, the pledging would be on a trial basis until a pledge had proven himself by making his mid-semester grades.

Schimpeler said fraternities

Continued on Page 2

Student Directory

Today is the last day men students may change their address or phone number for the Student Directory. This can be done in the Dean of Men's office.



Kernel Copy Cat

The latest addition to the Kernel staff is Copy, who complacently sits in his box on the news desk, watching the copy come in. Copy wandered into the news room recently and has since made it his home with the staff as his family.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1959

No. 27

Med Center Building To Be Completed Soon

By MIKE WENNINGER

The Medical Sciences Building of the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center may be completed by the end of this month, according to Richard D. Wittrup, administrator of the University Hospital.

He said the five million dollar building would definitely be finished by the end of the year.

The staff of the Medical Center Library will begin moving its books into their permanent quarters in the building about Dec. 1.

"The administrative offices of the College of Medicine and the College of Nursing will be on the first floor of the Medical Sciences Building," Wittrup said.

Bids for construction of the dental wing of the building will be opened Nov. 17. A contract will be let about Dec. 1 and construction of the wing will begin shortly thereafter.

"It will take about a year and a half to build the wing," Wittrup noted.

The dental wing, which will cost over two million dollars, will have six floors and about 70,000 square feet of usable space.

The College of Dentistry is expected to open in the fall of 1961.

A heating and cooling plant for the center has been completed and construction of the nine million dollar hospital has begun.

"The only remaining building being contemplated is a laundry to be built beside the heating and cooling plant," said Wittrup. "By the end of 1961, all phases of construction should be completed."

About 1,000 parking spaces will be available to faculty and staff members, students, and visitors when the center is finished. A total

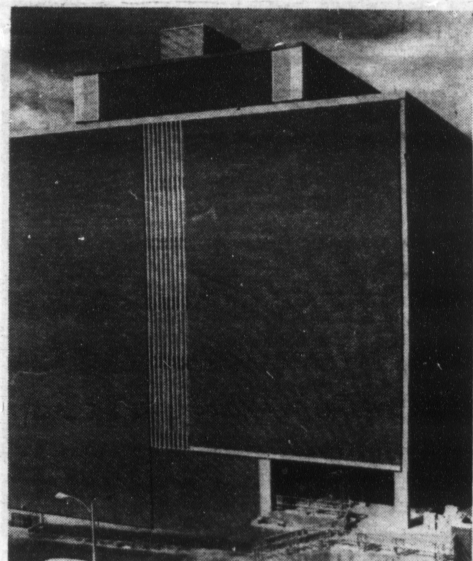
of 195 spaces are ready now.

Department chairmen have been appointed for the following College of Medicine departments: Anatomy, Biochemistry, Behavioral Science, Medicine, and Psychiatry. The Dean of the College of Nursing and the Director of Nursing

Service in the hospital have also been named and an early appointment of the Dean of the College of Dentistry is expected.

Wittrup said the chairmen of the departments of Microbiology, Pathology, Pharmacology, and Physiology

Continued on Page 2



This view of the rear of the Medical Sciences Building was taken from a water tower on the Agricultural Experiment Station Farm.

Kappa Sig Trophies Recovered After Call

Fourteen trophies stolen from the Kappa Sigma house early Sunday morning have been recovered, Kappa Sig president Mike Conner said yesterday.

Although several of the trophies had been damaged, Conner said "We are glad to have them back." He gave this account of the recovery. "At about 11:45 Tuesday night a call was received at the house by Johnny Fitzwater and a male voice told him, if we wanted our trophies back we could find the Administration Building."

Four pledges left immediately for the campus and found all of the trophies piled in a cardboard

box. Some were scratched, others broken, and one was bent. The top of the 1957 Homecoming display award had been removed.

Bill Kaufman, who found the box, said he and the other boys checked the area around the Administration Building in hopes of finding someone watching to see if the Kappa Sig came for their trophies. He said there was no sign of anyone.

A large metal greek letter, ripped from the front of the house the same time the trophies were taken, was also recovered. The damage to the letter was estimated at \$25 to \$30.

Activities Today

Winterset, 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre.

SUB ACTIVITIES

U. S. Naval Officers Program, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. S. Naval Aviation Info. Team, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lamp and Cross, 5 p.m., Room 128.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., Room 204.

College of Education Meeting, 9 a.m.-3:50 p.m., Room 204.

College Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m., Room 205.

Dutch Lunch Club, noon, Football Room.

District Fat Cattle Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom.



Joyce Malcomb



Paul Dykes



Marie Creech



Allen Spear

UK Students Voice Opinions On Privileges For B.M.O.C.'s

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Do you feel that a student should be granted special privileges when he breaks a campus rule or fails to live up to campus standards because he is a "big man on campus?"

The four students interviewed this week had this to say about

IFC

Continued From Page 1

should not be required to meet the all-campus standing. He said this was so because it is partly determined by women students, who are majoring in an easier subject than are most male students.

Phil Austin, IFC vice president, expressed the opinion that since a student need only make a 2.0 standing to stay off probation, fraternities should be placed on the same system.

A proposal to reconsider fraternity Homecoming displays was voted down by IFC.

Although IFC had previously gone on record as not favoring displays, three fraternities were in favor of building Homecoming displays.

First, and second place trophies will be awarded to fraternities, judged as having the best displays, during half time activities of the UK-Tennessee game.

a recent incident on campus which led to this line of inquiry:

Joyce Malcomb, junior from Louisville:

"I feel that any such incident should be settled as quickly and quietly as possible.

"If a rule has been violated, I don't think special privileges should be given to a B.M.O.C. His punishment should be the same as it would be for any other student who had done the same thing.

"If we are to have equality under the law in our democratic system, this is the only way he can be treated."

Paul Dykes, Lexington, junior:

"If an individual has attained such status by virtue of some outstanding service which is conducive to the common good of his school or community, then I think recognition of such action in the form of certain privileges would be proper.

"However, as to any right or privileges extended an individual by virtue of his social status or financial position, which are advantages not open to others, I would say no."

Marie Creech, freshman from Cumberland:

"I feel that a B.M.O.C. is supposed to set an example for the rest of the students who look up to him.

"Definitely, any disciplinary action taken in a particular case

should be same for every student enrolled in the University."

Alton Spear, Kettle, junior:

"The stock answer of course is 'no' and that is what I would say, too."

"I would like to qualify that, however, by saying that when B.M.O.C.'s are given separate living accommodations, extensive newspaper space for their exploits, and membership in exclusive prestige organizations, they have a right to expect liberal treatment in academic matters."

Art Students To Show Works

The UK Art Department will show some of its students' work at the Arts in Louisville House.

About 28 works, consisting of paintings and sculptures, will be shown starting Nov. 6.

This is the second time UK's Art Department has been invited to show its works there.

Students showing their works are Ju-Hsi Chou, Phillip Harris, Robert Herndon, Sally Hoper, Thomas Huffman, Della King, Gwyn McGowan, Jane Neff, Ellsworth Taylor, Charles Wade, Rebecca Bishop, Raymond Burklow, Carolyn Kelley, and Pasty Mayhew.

Gov. Bert Combs Is UK Graduate

Kentucky's new governor is a UK graduate.

Bert Combs, newly elected governor, received his L.L.B. from UK in 1937. While at UK Mr. Combs was a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary.

John B. Breckinridge, the new attorney general, is also a UK graduate. Mr. Breckinridge, who was a member of the KA Order, received his A.B. in 1937 and his L.L.B. in 1939.

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Existentialism Called Important Philosophy

"Existentialism is the most important philosophy that can be called contemporary," Dr. Roger Chacon, UK philosophy professor said Tuesday night.

Dr. Chacon spoke to a philosophy lecture series audience on "Ethical Norms in Existentialism and Philosophical Analyses."

Summarizing the main themes of existentialism, a European philosophical movement of the 20th century, Chacon said that it protests against those intellectual forces that prevent individual freedom, and advocates authenticity.

"It is misleading to identify all existentialist work to Jean Paul Sartre, he is the only one who accepts the title."

Taking an ethical view of the existentialist literary movement in the early 1930's and 40's, Chacon said that there were other philosophers besides Sartre to whom the movement could attribute more importance such as, Husserl, Heidegger, and Kierkegaard, who actually started the movement.

"Sartre was an avowed atheist . . . Kierkegaard only wanted to be a Christian."

With an emphasis on Kierkegaard's reaction against Hegel's technological mass culture and pseudo-Christianity, Chacon defined some of the philosopher's basic theories.

"The only truth is one upon which we can really act. The distinction between essence and existent nature can be defined, but actual existence cannot be conceptualized.

"Kierkegaard centers his philosophy on the individual and human existence . . . continuous striving . . . the seeking of precious security and objective certainty . . . and a desire to cope with forces that seem to stifle one's individuality."

"Existentialist thinking differs from scientific thinking . . . existentialist thinking is concerned with the process of thinking and disregards the results . . . It is a method of philosophy."

Listing the weaknesses in the ethics of existentialism, Chacon said, according to Sartre, the individual can commit anything as long as he commits himself. Such fantastic lengths could produce devastating results.

A weakness in the social ethics of existentialism, according to Chacon, stress both the category of the individual and distrusts reason too much.

"Existentialist psychonanalysis themes go back to Socrates . . . Some claim that Socrates was an existentialist," he added.

Med Center

Continued From Page 1

logy will be appointed soon. He added that the department chairmen remaining to be appointed are those in Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Radiology, and Surgery.

The Medical Center is a federal and state project costing about 27 million dollars. The College of Medicine was originally scheduled to be completed this past summer and to accept its first class this semester.

"Construction troubles, the difficulty of deciding upon a proper curriculum, and the recruiting of a faculty are the main reasons why the college had to reschedule its opening," said Witttrup. "The target date is now the fall of 1960."

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Tomorrow!

Kentucky

Foreign Student Advisers To Hold UK Conference

Foreign student advisers from colleges throughout the state will meet here Saturday to discuss joint mutual problems.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, and foreign students adviser here, said the theme of the meeting will be "Problems Plus Study Equal Solutions."

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building with a welcome by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president. An address will be given by Mrs. Katharine Bangs, president of the Na-

tional Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

Nelson Bown, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official from Cincinnati, will speak on regulations concerning students from other countries.

Foreign students in native costumes will serve tea and coffee at the morning session.

James Dean, registrar of Berea College, will moderate an afternoon panel discussion among foreign students on "What Are Your Problems?"

UK Instructor Honored With One-Man Art Show

Frederic Thursz, instructor in the Art Department, has been honored with a one man showing of his work at the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington, D. C., Nov. 24-Dec. 12.

The show consists of 22 canvases and 35 drawings in different media, which he has done over a period of two years.

Mr. Thursz's paintings are divided into a series of three parts. The first two parts are entitled Cathedral Windows and Heraldic Cycle. The third part is a large painting combining the complete series.

Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department says about Mr. Thursz's works, "The colors, shapes, moods, tensions, and the evocations of these paintings apparently achieved so easily, almost casually, are the result of heavy physical labor to which the author, who has seen these paintings develop in the course of the past year, can testify."

Mr. Thursz had no intention of a series when he started these canvases, but one finished canvas led to more new ideas and possibilities along the same line, so that the finished product is a series dealing with a central circular image.

In Mr. Thursz's own words the series signifies, "The relationship of the circular image to atmospheric, psychological, and heraldic manifestations in our times."

A poem by Robert Hazel, assistant professor of English has been published in the catalogue to be presented with the exhibit.

Guignol Theatre presents

"Winterset"

Nov. 4-7
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

For Reservations Phone 2-2200, Extension 2396

BSU Meeting Scheduled At Georgetown Nov. 6-8

About 90 UK students will attend the Baptist Student Union convention in Georgetown Nov. 6-8.

Jim Wilds, agriculture senior and state BSU president, will preside at the convention.

Larry Baldrige, education senior, will speak on "The BSU on the UK campus." A girls' trio from UK will participate in the music program at the convention.

Patricia Greene, education junior from Corbin, is the local BSU's candidate for summer missionary. Each year the state BSU chooses several students to send as summer missionaries to various places.

Last year the UK BSU sent a representative to California, and two years ago, a representative was sent to Hawaii.

The theme of the convention is "Towards Maturity in Christ."

Outside speakers for the convention include Dr. William Walter Adams, Mr. William J. Reynolds, Dr. George K. Schweitzer, and Dr. William Hall Preston.

Transportation to the convention will be provided by the BSU. The Rev. Calvin Zongker, BSU director, said persons interested in transportation to the convention should be at the BSU center at 6 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Luncheon Talk

Dr. Max Wasserman will speak to the Patterson School of Diplomacy at noon today in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria. His topic will be "European Common Market."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Honor And Cheating

The nationwide furor being raised over TV quiz shows has touched off an explosion of discussion on college campuses as to whether producers were morally justified in giving contestants answers and then deceiving the public by the presentation of "fixed" shows.

The crux of the controversy actually boils down to whether entertainment (at the cost of cheating) should be placed above honesty (at the cost of less dramatic shows). The argument has been made that the American people are gullible anyway, so why not practice duplicity on them? After all, isn't it good entertainment they are seeking?

But many other Americans, adherents of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, have taken the right stand.

The paradox of the situation comes when college students are confronted with a similar cheating incident on their own campus. Many of them stoutly defend the cheater for various reasons. They sympathize, asking that people investigate why he needed to cheat; they rationalize, saying "it's a required course, anyway"; and, worst of all, they do it themselves.

But, other students, adherents of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, have taken the opposite stand.

However, refusing to cheat themselves, they allow cheating to go on around them and fail to report, despite their love for Abe and George, what they see. They evidently feel

some sort of warped loyalty for their fellow students and therefore condone cheating.

This is the paradox present in the University today. Students speak in idealistic and magnanimous tones of the virtues of honesty and integrity and revolt vehemently when someone else is caught in the act of cheating. Yet, they go right on cheating themselves.

We, being adherents of Abe and George, would like to believe that honesty and integrity are more than words to use in philosophy class. We would like to believe there is such a thing as personal honor and that cheating is a breach and a downright insult of that honor.

There is a long-standing contention becoming more widespread that required courses have caused more cheating. This is probably true, but required courses certainly do not justify cheating.

Students are not the only campus group to cheat. Members of the faculty have standardized their tests to the point where cheating is about the only practical way to study. The administration has refused to even release a decision of a football player caught trying to steal a test.

No matter how much you rationalize, cheating is cheating anyway you look at it—fraternity files, standardized tests, and spoken word. If it is condoned in any small way, it may as well be condoned on a full-scale basis.

We are indeed in the midst of sorry times.

Honor, where art thou?



"This new overpass sure saves time."

Why Not Sign It?

An increasing volume of letters with requests of "Please withhold names" on them have poured into the office during the past two weeks.

However, many of our writers have used the "Name Withheld" tag to hide behind in making personal attacks. We believe that if you have anything to say about anyone, you should not be afraid to reveal your name.

One of Kentucky's early and famous editors, Marse Henry Watterson, had the same sort of conviction. He said he would not print anything against anyone unless he were willing to say the same thing to the person's face.

We will run your letter with name withheld if you do not make personal attacks. If you do, your letter will find the nearest wastebasket.

Readers' Anger Is Raised By Test Stealing

Need To Steal?

To The Editor:

Considering the football player who stole an examination paper, aren't we making a federal case out of it?

If it had been anyone other than an athlete, there would probably have been little or nothing said about the incident, and the same disciplinary action taken.

Isn't it enough to get an "E" in the course, especially a required course? Everyone in the Social Sciences and Political Science Departments, of course, knows who it is, and if he tries to take another course in those areas, will probably have a rough time. Since a number of credits must be gotten in the social studies area in order to graduate and everyone in those departments will be gunning for him, need there be any more said?

The Lexington papers and the Courier-Journal, I am sure, have given it state wide coverage. We must congratulate them; they have not implied to their readers "football players steal exams."

What should also be considered is what made the individual need to steal the exam? Whether to be a football player or anyone else. The administration is trying to keep it as quiet as possible. Why can't the papers?

DISGUSTED STUDENT

Architectural Fake

To The Editor:

After seeing the design of the University of Kentucky's new northwest center at Henderson, I wonder how the University ever hopes to get an outstanding, accredited architectural school as now planned. No wonder the architecture of Kentucky is so bad

when an institution such as the University, which has, or should have, great influential powers, will accept a design such as this.

It is little wonder that they waited until the building was started to put the rendering in the paper. The design of this building ignores every engineering advance of the last two centuries, or else it is an architectural fake. If this is so, then we should require the students to wear the proper costumes, light it by candle light, and take a few pot shots at it with muskets. Better yet, use a cannon.

I think it would be interesting to hear the justifications for this design.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENT

Much More To Be Said

To The Editor:

Congratulations on your uncovering the story of the athlete who broke into a professor's office to steal examination questions. Your editorial today, however, sounds a little apologetic for having broken the story. The only place where apology is in order is from those athletic and administrative officials who apparently feel that breaking and entering for the purpose of stealing and then cheating on an examination does not impair a person's right to represent his university in football.

And as one might guess, the abandonment of moral principle involved here (plus, alas, the amazing handling of the whole situation) has led us to the point where the whole University has come off very badly in the eyes of everybody—students, staff, and public. It is in the position of having compromised moral principles that should never be tampered with and, to add to the misery, has

been publicly caught and revealed in embarrassing nakedness.

Incidentally, one feels a little ill when he recalls the case of the janitor who sold a few unauthorized football tickets a few weeks ago. His being summarily fired contrasts strangely with the treatment accorded the football player. Mr. Editor, there is much more you could have said in your editorial.

A FACULTY MEMBER

Test Stealing

To The Editor:

Since the main reason for this column is for blowing off steam, that is what I intend to use it for. The Sociology Department isn't alone in being "burned up" about stealing and cheating on the campus.

Two years ago a student was caught stealing a sociology test on the University of South Dakota campus. The administration there took the same stand that this one has taken. The only thing ever learned for sure was that the student was not expelled. For the rest of the year there was a rash of test pilferage. During this time the stealing branched out into

books and then coats and hats and finally everything that was not nailed down. After expelling one student and putting several more on probation for the rest of their stay at the university, the situation eased off.

I have heard on several occasions during the last couple of days a remark to the effect, "If it had been a peon like me, instead of a football player, I would have been expelled." One might ask in this connection, how important is our athletic program? Is intellectual growth to be shoved aside in favor of sports? Or could it be a matter of prudently not biting the hand that feeds us? Another remark heard was, "Why steal the answers? He could have become a Greek and used the test files."

Let me ask you, who are supposed to be shaping us for our roles as pillars of society, don't you have qualms of conscience about accepting our money and then, if not by commission, by omission, stacking the deck against us? What incentive do we have to refrain from following suit from sheer self protection?

JOE P. LEWELLYN

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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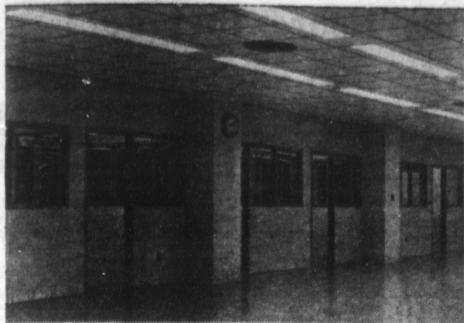
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Medical Library

This large room is the stack room of the Medical Center Library in the nearly completed Medical sciences Building. The smaller rooms to the side of the big one will be used for study purposes by students. The library's book collection will be moved in about Dec. 1.

UK Man Gets Honorary Award

James W. Martin has been honored with a lifetime honorary membership in the National Tax Association.

The 66-year-old director of the Bureau of Business Research at UK, is the first man under 75 to receive lifetime membership.

The honor was bestowed at the national group's annual meeting in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Martin is former Kentucky Highway Commissioner and Director of Finance. He has been a

member of the association for 38 years and served as national president from 1946-47. He has spoken twice to the convention which honored him.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Bachelor apt. Living room, bedroom. Twin beds, private bath. Three minutes walk to center of campus. Phone 5-4288. 5N1t

LOST

LOST—Black 3 ring notebook containing important papers. Please return it to room 360 Donovan Hall. Call 3532. 3N4t

LET'S SWAP! Gentleman who picked up wrong jacket in Clay's Restaurant recently please call 2-4333 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., after 6 p.m., or come to 345 Aylesford Place. Ask for Bill Caster. 5N4t

LOST—Charcoal carcoat. Please call 5-2862. Reward given. 4N3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1953 DeSoto. 2 door, fluid drive. Phone 4-7523. 220x

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FOR SALE—1958 Homette. 2 bedrooms. Easy terms. Phone 4-7197 after 3:30 p.m. 4N4t

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MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING—UK secretary will do typing. Experienced in thesis and dissertations. Reasonable rates. Phone 4-3563 any day after 5:30 p.m. 3N4t

BRIDGE LESSONS—Lexington's leading life master bridge player offers lessons on bidding, play to beginners, intermediates and advanced in groups of four or more. Reasonable rates. Robert Morris, 1414 Cochran Road. Phone 2-2366. 5N8t

PAY TOP PRICE for wrecked or burned cars. L'vie Auto Parts. 1051 Manchester St. Phone 2-6581. 19016t

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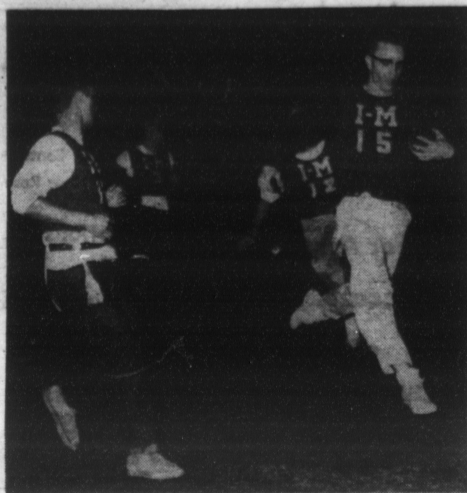
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Haynes On His Way

Jim Haynes, BSU, breaks away for a long run in the Independent championship game with the BSU Deacons. An unidentified Deacon moves up at the left. BSU whipped the Deacons 46-6.

Vanderbilt's Tom Moore To Pose Problem For Kentucky Saturday

The major problem facing Kentucky this weekend at Nashville is Vandy's Tom Moore.

As Moore goes so go the Commodores, and if the Cats can stop him a victory is almost assured.

His coach, Art Guepe, says of Moore, "I wouldn't swap him for any other player in the nation."

This is quite a statement considering all the good backs in college football, but Moore has distinguished himself while at Vanderbilt.

He made the SEC all-sophomore team in 1957 and the All-SEC team last year. This year, he is a cinch for conference honors and a strong candidate for the All-American team.

Moore played an average of 50 minutes a game during his sophomore and junior years. During these years he started in 20 straight games.

The first half of this season Moore made six of the nine touchdowns scored by the Commodores. Four of these touchdowns came by rushing and two on runs after catching passes.

For the first five games he had an average of 6.5 yards per game rushing, 13.1 yards per pass catch, and 21.2 yards on kick-off returns.

His best performance of the season was in Vandy's upset of Florida. In that game Moore scor-

ed a touchdown, and intercepted a goal-line pass. He was named the SEC Player of the Week by the Atlanta Journal for his starring performance.

Florida coach Bob Woodruff, said after the game, "Tom Moore looked like he must be the best back in the SEC."

Moore is also a good student. He had a "B" average for the spring semester. He is majoring in geology with a minor in physics.

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Cats Intercept Two

Prior to the Kentucky game, only one pass of seven intercepted by Hurricane rivals was returned for yardage. That was a 31-yard TD gallop by Tulane's Frank Reinhart. The Cats grabbed two Fran Curci passes, returning them for a total of 49 yards.

Prior to the Miami tussle the Cats were ranked number two in the nation on pass defense. Six foes had averaged 45.2 yards per game against the Cats. Miami gained 158 yards, completing 18 of 40 aeriels.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Is the home of some sharp dressers, and one of them is "Stan Harvey," Commerce Student — wearing a handsome "Continental" suit of deep, deep olive, with faint pin-striping of navy blue—a shirt of pale blue with British tabbed collar. His tie of solid black alive was most flattering to this turn-out—shoes of "Continental" low-cut fashioned by "Jarman," put the "spice in the punch" (so to speak). All I can say is—nice, nice, nice!!

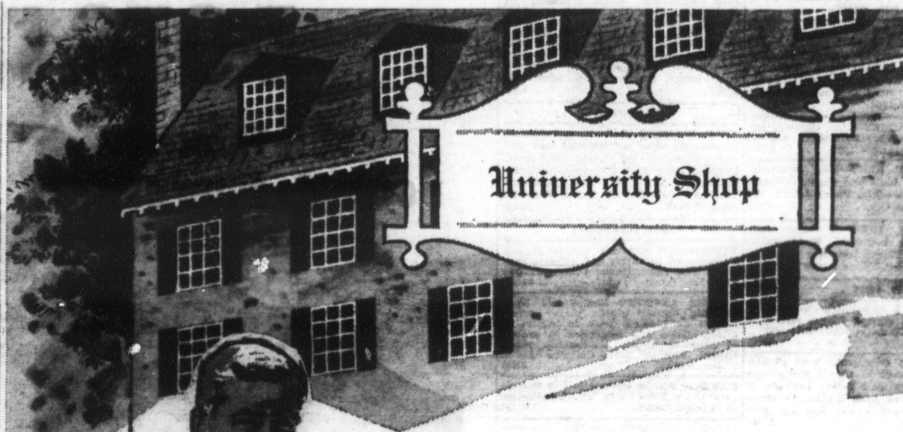
THE MARKET—For olives, should be sky high—judging by the popularity of the color. Olive flannel blazers are galloping to the front—trimmed with gold metal buttons—Ivy cut—slim, neat and practical. Put your fraternity, club or personal crest on the breast pocket and you are in orbit—and style.

ANOTHER — Sharp outfit I saw last week was being sported by "Dave Rutledge," Geology student —(he knew his rocks when he selected this coat)—a honey of a car coat by "McGregor," called "camel-liner"—severely tailored of beige camel hair and has a zip-in-zip-out lining of cape leather — high pockets and eye catching, dark brown leather bound buttons—add a burnished brown hat of "Tyrolian" design and you have a very interesting picture of good taste—with a flair!!

COLLEZIONE CONTINENTALE—(With the elegant touch) is a collection of beautiful, imported cuff links by "Swank" and a perfect gift idea for the fastidious dresser. **NOW**—I'll fade from the scene—See you next week.

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By
Newton Spencer



Tigers Bolster Lead In AP Poll

LSU, on the strength of their win over Mississippi, bolstered their lead in the Associated Press football poll this week.

The Tigers amassed 1,859 points to lead runner-up Northwestern, who had a total of 1,596 points. Points are awarded on a basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for second, on down to one for a tenth place vote.

The Mississippi Rebels dropped two places to fifth, after the defeat by LSU.

Six SEC teams are in the top twenty. After LSU and Mississippi, Auburn is rated eighth, Georgia 11th, Tennessee 13th and Georgia Tech 19th.

The only new team in the top ten is Clemson, who now occupy the tenth spot, after beating Rice 19-0.

Other teams in the top ten are Texas, third; Syracuse, fourth; Southern California, sixth; Penn State, seventh; and Wisconsin, ninth.

The top ten teams have a won-lost record of 60-4. The only teams that have been beaten are Mississippi, Auburn, Wisconsin, and Clemson.

Three games involving the top 20 are scheduled this week. LSU plays Tennessee. Syracuse meets Penn State for the unofficial Eastern title, and Northwestern tangles with Wisconsin for the Big 10 lead.

The nation's sports writers and broadcaster vote in the poll each week. A total of 202 voted this week.

Oklahoma lost to Nebraska Saturday, ending the fabulous streak and an irate Oklahoma fan was heard to proclaim, "I knew all the time Wilkinson couldn't coach."

Still wants coach, try digging ditches, you'll live longer.

A crowd of 68,000 plus saw a real game at Baton Rouge Saturday night. LSU beat Mississippi 7-3 and the Tigers are probably glad the Rebels are gone.

It took a great run by Billy Cannon and a valiant goal line stand to beat Ole Miss. Cannon ran 89 yards with a punt for a touchdown and the Tigers then held on for the win.

The goal line stand occurred with approximately four minutes left. Mississippi had the ball on LSU's six, first and goal to go, but couldn't quite make it.

The Chinese Bandits didn't stop the late rush by Ole Miss. The Bandits had been replaced earlier by the White team because they couldn't contain the Rebels.

Sugar Bowl officials are considering a replay of the game Jan. 1. Such a game would rate top on New Year's Day.

Upset of the Week—Tennessee over LSU this week at Knoxville.

It is the dream of every lineman to score a touchdown. UK tackle Bob Hunt came close to realizing that dream Friday night against Miami.

Only one foot more and he would have had that touchdown.

The play occurred in the third quarter. Miami's Stanley Markowski, standing in punt formation on his 29, chased a bad center pass back to his goal line and attempted to punt it, but the ball was deflected.

Hunt carried the ball to the one-foot line. Jerry Eisaman scored on the next play.

Thus, Hunt almost realized the dream of every lineman. So near, yet so far away.

Hunt, who wears contact lenses while playing, is a junior from Richmond, Ind.

He was cocaptain and all-state as a center-tackle on the Richmond High team that was ranked tops in Indiana in 1956.

Hunt is 21 years old and is enrolled in the College of Education.

So youanau wetbec28T39A393339 So you wanta be a coach? Forget it, you haven't a chance.

Consider the case of Bud Wilkinson, head coach at Oklahoma.

Wilkinson has been head coach at Oklahoma for 13 years. During that time, his teams didn't lose a conference game. The Sooners had played 74 conference games without a loss. During that streak opponents had managed to hold the score close in only five games.

Kittens To Meet Baby Vols

The Kentucky frosh are still on their undefeated streak, now in its fourth campaign.

Already this fall the Kittens have taken the grid "scalps" of Vanderbilt and Cincinnati, but the big one is tomorrow when the Tennessee Baby Vols come to town.

The opposition has scored 18 points in the first two games while the Kentucky team has rolled for 35. Heading the scoring parade for UK is Tommy Hutchinson, an end from New Albany, Ind. The speedy flankman has taken a touchdown pass in both outings.

In second place with nine is

Clarkie Mayfield, the kicking wonder from Alva. Two fieldgoals and three conversions account for his points. With one six pointer each are Herbie Conley and Bill Davidson.

Leading ground gainers for the charges of Coach Ed Rutledge are regulars Howard Dunnebacks with a 3.5 yard average, Herb Conley with 3.3, and Jerry Woolum, 2.5. Other boys not seeing as much action, but with impressive averages are Bobby Reeves, 6.4; Ted Powers, 4.4; Jack Stewart, 3.2; Vince Semary, 3.0; and Pat Counts, 8.

I-M Finals Tonight

The intramural football championship will be decided tonight when independent champ BSU meets the winner of last night's KA-PDT game.

The KA-PDT game to decide the Fraternity League champion was scheduled for Tuesday night, but was postponed to last night because of bad weather.

Intramural notes: The free throw tournament will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Qualification trials are scheduled Monday. There is no sign up date, all wishing to participate should report to the Intramural Office and make arrangements to throw. To qualify, 18 out of 25 throws have to be made.

Those qualifying will vie Tuesday to determine the champion.

No Rest For Doctor

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Like they say, the doctor isn't supposed to get sick.

Dr. E. J. Banach underwent minor surgery at Lakeview Hospital.

At 4:30 the following morning he got out of bed to superintend the delivery of a baby to one of his patients. At 6:30, resuming the role of a patient, he went back to bed.

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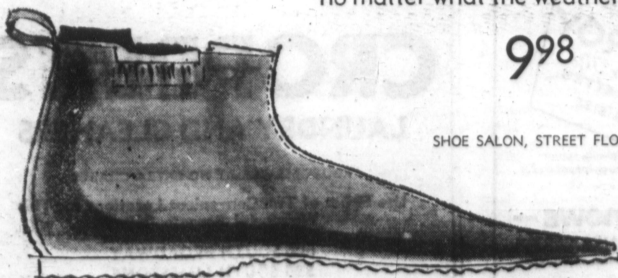


Clever Girls Go For

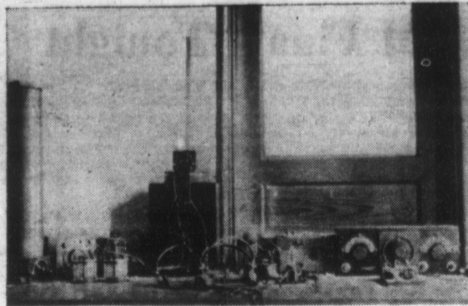
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Early Receiving Set
This apparatus was used by early ham radio operators at UK.

Chi Delta Phi Asks For Papers

XI Chapter of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is now accepting manuscripts to be read as application for membership. Deadline for submission is Nov. 20.

Applicants must have been on the University campus for at least a semester and have an overall standing of 2.5.

All articles submitted should be typewritten. They may include poems, essays, short stories, character and descriptive sketches, plays, and criticisms.

They may be turned in to Dr. Jane Haselden at the Modern Foreign Language Department in Miller Hall or taken to Room 222 of McVey Hall.

Students Built Radio Receiver At UK In 1919, Letter Reveals

Radio receiving apparatus was operating at UK as early as 1919, according to George A. Hillsman of Pulaski, Va., a former University student.

Information about the equipment was revealed in a letter to O. Leonard Press, head of the Radio Arts Department.

Hillsman said he and Earnest Baugh, both engineering students, returned to UK in 1919 after military service. Baugh, from Fulton, was a ham radio operator.

The two gathered up all the radio apparatus that had been left on campus by a signal corps outfit operating at UK during World War I. They assembled the equipment and put it in operation in the physics building.

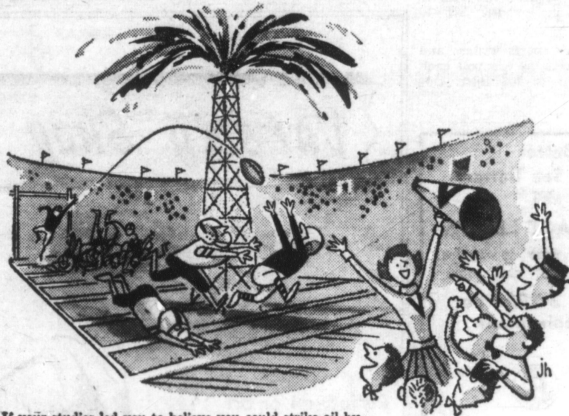
During the two years they operated, they heard the Precision Instrument Company's original tests of the first voice broadcasts. They also heard experimental broadcasts from an electrical research unit in Baltimore and

finally KDKA's first voice broadcast over the air. They recognized his voice and began barking and jumping around.

Hillsman related an incident in which F. Paul Anderson, UK Dean of Engineering, broadcast over KDKA. At Dean Anderson's request, his two Airdale dogs were brought to the students' station. Engineering Department, and Dean Anderson spoke to the dogs Dean Anderson.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A B C



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A B C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "The light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A B C



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A B C

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY.

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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