



Straight From Scotland

Dressed in the latest fashion and following her Scottish descent, Charlene Davis strikes a bonnie lassie pose in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house. "Char," as her friends call her, is a sophomore elementary education major from Martin, Ky.

The Kentucky KERNEL sm

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 12

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1961

Eight Pages

5,000 Student Directories Go On Sale Next Month

SC Sponsors Publication

By BILL RIFENBURGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Five thousand student directories for the 1961-62 school term will be on sale Nov. 20, said Myra Tobin, chairman of the committee preparing the listings for the directory.

The Student Congress, which is sponsoring the directory publication, has contracted with Marquam and Co., Lubbock, Texas, to produce the student directory this year.

Marquam and Co. have solicited advertising from local Lexington businesses, publish the directory, and then give it to the Student Congress free of charge.

The congress would then have the option of selling or giving the directories to the student body.

"The directories will be sold to the student body as a money-making project of the Student Congress, Miss Tobin said.

Because only 5,000 copies of the directory will be circulated, the advertising rate will be \$48 for one square inch on a page.

This means that it would cost a firm \$24 to put its name and

phone number in the directory. However, Marquam and Co. told Student Congress that all advertising space has been sold.

Although the directory will be put out by Marquam and Co. this year, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce is planning to print a directory next year.

The chamber of commerce is planning on this to keep local funds and business here in Lexington.

This directory would be organized and published by local firms through the city chamber of commerce. The directory would then be given to the students as a friendly gesture from the City of Lexington.

The directory would also contain, under separate sections, simi-

lar listings for students at Transylvania and the College of the Bible. Last year the chamber of commerce printed programs for "Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament."

Hogan Trammell, assistant secretary of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, said, "We ran a circulation of 12,000 copies and \$48 would have bought an entire page.

We easily ran \$4,000 worth of advertising, which meant that Kentucky's Athletic Association got \$2,000 after we paid for the printing."

A chamber of commerce spokesman explained, "We could put the directory out in the same time period as Marquam and Co."

Frosh Women Elect AWS Senators Today

Freshmen women will elect two senators today for Associated Women Student Congress. The elections will be held in Jewell Hall lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only freshman women will be allowed to vote in this election. Each voter must present her ID card.

The candidates for senators are Nancy Jane Auer, Sandra Kay Brock, Pam Glass, Karen Lavan, Penny Price, Betty Beth Roper, and Jane Tullis. They were chosen by freshmen advisers through the women's applications.

Ann Piper, president of the senate, said the senate will deal with campus wide business and the house of representatives, the second basic element of UK women's government, will deal primarily with business in the living units. Other members of the Senate were elected last spring.

These senators are Ann Piper, president; Irma Strache, vice president; Gypsy Barker, secretary; Ann Combs, treasurer; Yvonne Nichols and Janice Troop, senior class senators; Kay Shropshire and Gimmer Leonard, junior class senators, and Mary Ware and Sue Ellen Grannis, sophomore class senators.

Ann Combs and Julia Webb will represent the residence halls in

the Senate. Alice Ford and another senator, not yet announced, will represent Panhellenic.

Members of the House of Representatives will be selected from

Continued on Page 2

Reds Take Yankees In Second Game, 6-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's towering Joey Jay stopped New York with a four-hitter and his teammates took advantage of miscues to beat the Yankees 6-2 and tie the World Series at 1-1 today.

Back-to-back singles by Elio Chacon and Eddie Kasko and catcher Elston Howard's passed ball manufactured what proved to be the winning run in the fifth

inning. The third game is set for Saturday at Cincinnati.

The run came in after Cincinnati's Gordon Coleman and New York's Yogi Berra each clouted two-run homers in the fourth inning to break a scoreless pitching duel between Joey Jay of the Reds and Ralph Terry of the Yankees.

The Yanks threatened in their half of the fifth with men on first and second and one out. The towering Jay, working cautiously, put out the blaze by fanning Tony Kubek and Roger Maris, the home run king.

With one out in the top of the fourth, Frank Robinson reached first on an error by Clete Boyer, fielding star of the Yanks' opening victory yesterday. Coleman then belted the ball about 400 feet into the right-centerfield bleachers to produce the first runs of the series for the Reds.

Fatal Cancer Grips Rayburn

Dallas, (AP) — Sam Rayburn, veteran speaker of the House of Representatives and "Mr. Democrat" to millions of Americans, is suffering from cancer, Baylor Hospital officials revealed yesterday.

An aide of the 79-year-old Texas congressman said the cancer is incurable.

"It may be just a matter of a few days," The aide said when asked how much time the doctors give Rayburn. A doctor later said "this thing could last for several weeks."

Surgery will not be resorted to "because there is nothing they can do. It is all over him," the aide said.

The official bulletin issued by the hospital after doctors had made tests for the past several days said

"a biopsy of the lymph gland in the right groin has just been completed. The biopsy revealed a metastatic malignancy.

"This indicates that the most likely primary site of the malignancy is the pancreas. No further surgery is anticipated."

A metastatic malignancy is one that has spread from its point of origin into other parts of the body.

The speaker left Washington late in August before congress adjourned. He complained of a back-

ache and said it was due to Lumbago.

For a month, Rayburn rested at his home at Bonham in North Texas, receiving friends and taking occasional automobile rides. He reassured those about him that he would regain his strength and would be back in Washington before Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

But he continued to lose weight and his physician, not satisfied with his progress, sent him to the Dallas hospital Monday for exhaustive tests.

SC To Name President At First Meeting Monday

Student Congress will elect a president and his cabinet Monday night in Lafferty Hall at the first official meeting of the body.

Three nominations for each cabinet position will be presented by the nomination committee to the Congress, said Miss Jo Hern, chairman of the committee.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor, Miss Hern, who will preside at the meeting, added.

The chairman said the members of the nomination committee are composed of the representative from each college who received the largest amount of votes.

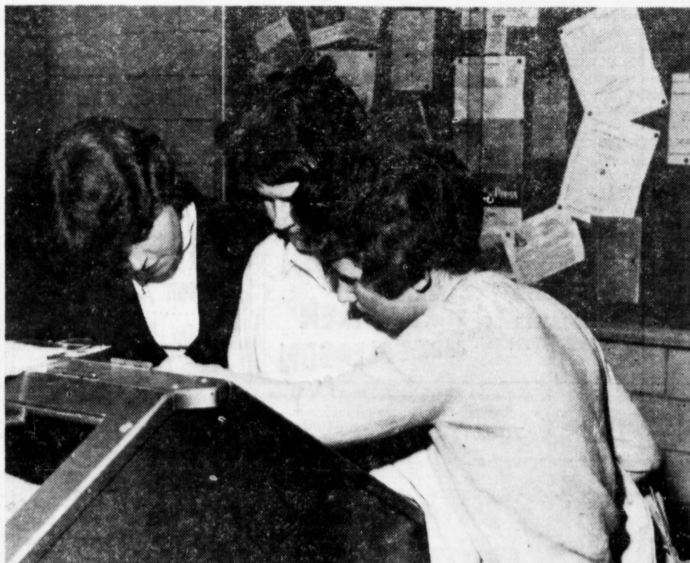
Members of the nomination committee are Jerry Westerfield, Arts and Sciences; Jean Harris, Agriculture; Judy Compton, Home Economics; Jim Brockman, Pharmacy; Chic Rice, Law; Elaine Kiviniemi, Nursing; John Williams, Commerce; Helen Wilson, Education; Troy Burchett, Medicine; and Ron Porter, Engineering.

Results from the tabulation of the votes cast for the 42 represent-

atives of the College of Arts and Sciences were completed late Wednesday night.

The students who will fill the seats in Congress are Carroll Baldwin, Margaret Brown, Kathy Cannon, Paul Chelgren, Thomas Cherry, Ann Combs, Mary Coons, Dee Ellis, Ann Evans, Robert Fields, Douglas Frazier, Ouida Gadberry, Reuben Garnett, Sue Ellen Grannos, Becky Groger, Monte Gross, Marvin Henderson, Jo Hern, and Mary Hill.

Ann Jeffries, Barbara Johnson, Edith Justice, Chuck Kirk, Carol Koenig, Raleigh Lane, Janet Lloyd, Diane Marek, Betsy McKinivan, Marilyn Meredith, James Moss, Linda Mount, Mary Newcomb, Ron Nickell, Martine Noojin, Robert Roach, Jerry Sanders, Warren Scoville, Vivian Shipley, Anne Swartz, Allan Todd, Marie VanHoose, and Jerry Westerfield.



Three-Way Deal

Although most democratic elections are conducted by secret ballot, it took three Arts and Sciences students to mark one ballot in the Student Con-

gress election Wednesday. These women huddle over a ballot trying to decide which candidate would be the best man.



Leadership Conference Committee

The steering committee for the Leadership Conference, sponsored by Links, Mortar Board, Lances, and Omicron Delta Kappa, are putting on the finishing touches for the Leadership weekend which will begin tomorrow. The conference, which will begin tomorrow. The conference, potential leaders. Members of the committee are, seated, Vanda Marcum, standing left to right, Patty Pringle, June Bohanan, Linda Mount, Dave Stewart, Anne Shaver, and Kitty Hundley.

ODK President Resigns; Called To Active Duty

Dave Stewart, ODK president, will resign his office and take a temporary leave of absence from the University to go into the active reserves Oct. 16.

He is also a member of Student Congress, vice chancellor of Lamp and Cross, and vice chairman of region four of the Association of College Unions.

When asked how his absence would affect his offices in these organizations, he said, "the next officers in line will assume my duties until I can return second semester. However, there is a possibility that I will be gone a year." His orders stated that he could serve a year or less.

Stewart said he had planned to run for Student Union Board president of region four, but will be unable to do so now.

He is scheduled to leave Oct.

Staff Now Parks In General Areas

General campus parking permits have been issued to faculty and staff members.

These permits have been issued because of the continuous shift in parking areas due to the construction of new buildings and because many faculty members have responsibilities on different parts of the campus, Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men announced.

Faculty and staff permit holders will be admitted to the parking lots on Rose Street, College View, Scott Street and the new lot at the east end of Stoll Field because of the reduction in the number of parking spaces, particularly in the area of McVey Hall, Dean Martin said.

The area signs will remain on campus for use in issuing citations to violators.

12, for Ft. Lee, Va., near Petersburg. He needs two more semesters of graduate work to obtain his master's degree.

Frosh Women Elect Senators

Continued from Page 1 each living unit. Irma Strache, vice president of the Senate, will preside over this body.

The third part of AWS is the judicial branch of Advisory Board. Emmie O'Conner has been selected to represent this segment of the Congress in the Senate.

AWS will meet twice each month. Dean Doris M. Seward and Assistant to the Dean of Women, Miss Pat Patterson, are advisers.

Rifle Club Begins Here

A Rifle and Pistol Club has recently been organized for students and faculty members.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage rifle and pistol shooting, safe handling and proper care of firearms, and proficiency in marksmanship. A charter was awarded the club by the National Rifle Association in August.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. October 10, in Barker Hall. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Retreats, Hayrides, House Parties To Highlight Social Whirl This Weekend

By ANNE SWARTZ
This seems to be the weekend for parties, since the football game is away. But, while the Cats are away the mice will play, and the Sig Eps are starting the weekend with a party at the Congress Inn. The members of Triangle are going on a hay ride to High Bridge. Back on the campus, Joe Mills

is at it again with a dance party from 8 to midnight at Boyd Hall. Movie passes and records will be given as prizes for the dance contests.

On sorority row, the Thetas are vacating tonight for a retreat at the home of their president, Mary Bartlett, in Owensboro.

The ADPIs are having a slumber party for their pledges at the house tonight.

Tomorrow campus leaders will go to the annual Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone.

Before we get too engrossed in tomorrow's activities, let's return to Friday. Tommy Gentry is throwing a party at 8 p.m. at Jayland park.

Now, back to Saturday. The Alpha Xis are leaving for a retreat to Sunset Lodge.

The Deltas are having a blanket party. The PiKAs are moving to Herrington Lake for a Cabin party.

There must be a surplus of hay

this weekend because there are more hay-type parties than you can imagine. The Sigma Chi's are having a barn party.

The Phi Deltas are going to Ben Crane's farm tomorrow night.

Back at fraternity row, the Lambda Chi's are having a play in the Hay party with the house converted into a barn, including hay and fodder.

Music will be provided by the Rejects.

The Kappa Sigs are swinging as usual, but this time with a Yard of Cloth party. Little Orbit and the Paesetters will provide the music.

The SAEs are having a more sophisticated house party with the Temptations providing the sounds for dancing.

Also, the Tekes are having an open house.

The Sigma Chis are carrying their partying over to Sunday afternoon with a party at Joyland.

Social Activities

Meetings

Canterbury Fellowship
The Canterbury Fellowship will meet for dinner at 5:30 Sunday. Angus McDonald will be the speaker.

Desserts

Sigma Nu fraternity and the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at a dessert last night at the Sigma Nu house.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a folk dance at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

KAPPA DELTA TEA

Kappa Delta sorority will hold a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in honor of its new house mother, Mrs. Leila Black.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold a Sadie Hawkins costume party at 8 p.m. tonight in the recreation hall of the Wesley Foundation.

There will be no charge for admission and the women are to ask the men.

FRESHMAN "Y"

The Freshman "Y" picnic will be held this Sunday at Bluegrass Park. Buses will leave from behind the Student Union Building at 4 p.m.

P.E. Majors To Hold Fun Night

Women physical education majors are invited to participate in Fun Night being held in the Women's Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Games will be the feature event of the evening so dress should be in the regular major's uniform and tennis shoes.

Further information concerning membership in the club and future programs will be explained at this meeting.

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FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

MIKE FEARING, News Editor

BILL MARTIN, Sports

KYRA HACKLEY, Associate

Prepared For The 'Flood'

It is encouraging to know there is some interest at UK to see that we are not a part of a possible mass incineration.

The establishment of a Campus Safety and Emergency Committee, under the terse leadership of Lloyd Mahan, is truly the beginning for a definite plan of action. It is honestly hoped that the purposes for the establishment of this committee will remain as a steadfast image and not be lost in the jungle of committee meetings and the high grass of other obligations.

The nine subgroups, appointed by the main committee to study the various phases of civil defense, must act quickly and accurately. At present, we still remain nakedly unprepared. For if, and it must remain at that level, the bomb the whole world fears

comes, the campus population will have to know where to go and how to fend for themselves. This needs direction, and it is up to the committee to provide that leadership now.

There is an unusual and dramatic bit of irony to our preparation for this Twentieth Century situation, if we believe history repeats itself. Without gushing over the Bible in some blind fashion, it is hard to read the story of Noah and not consider its modern ramifications. The people of Noah's day thought the ark was folly—until the flood; then it was too late.

Will the campus population be so complacent and apathetic as to wait that long—until it is too late? Let us hope that if nuclear war and holocaust do come, we will not be a part of the original cast, because we have prepared.

We Want A Chin Strap!

Aside from the familiar, "Doctor 7863 call the exchange," an unusual and disheartening statement of University policy was issued through the voice of John Heber to fans attending last Saturday's Ole Miss game.

In effect, the University announcer said children were to stay off the playing field after the game and that the players had been instructed by their coaches not to give away their chin straps. Oh, sigh!

Here we are in a University community that provides full scholarships for men to come play football, pays for tutors for some members of the team, charges \$1 for using University parking lots, and charges 50 cents for a roster of the two teams. A University which maintains several full-time employees to handle public relations—alas.

To the hard, materialistic coaches who instructed their he-men to keep their chin straps, the straps are merely part of stock equipment, money in

the bank. But to some aspiring Throckmorton, a chinstrap is more than a sweaty piece of leather. It is a symbol of prestige, of respect, and of gratitude to the football players and to the University. Some day, little Throckmorton may want to come to the University, to study and learn—to be a football player. Alas!

The University should not deny these idol-struck, aspiring youths. It can help stamp out juvenile delinquency and build good public relations, if it would only give away those sweaty pieces of leather.

Kernels

College teachers should be recruited in terms of realistic criteria—the ability to think, skill in imparting knowledge and stimulating thought, and that ineffable quality of enthusiasm without which the classroom becomes a mortuary.—David Boroff.

Reasons For The Surge In City Costs, Deficits

The average American city dweller still rebels at taxation-without-representation but seems strangely inclined to put up with taxation-by-unknown-representation.

In an era when city property taxes have grown systematically, then begotten sales and gross receipts taxes, too, urban voters still show a marked reluctance to pay attention to names at the bottom of the ballot. Or to follow the budget work of their city council appropriations committee. Or to care about competitive bidding, assessment procedures, city hall overstaffing, and a host of other problems that gain the spotlight in a Washington setting but are often overlooked closer to home.

This is not to suggest that corruption is chiefly responsible for rising city taxes. Far from it. Deferred maintenance and delayed replacement of city plant are the chief cause. Tainted

patronage and contract favoritism are but a small rider on the back of this bonanza in public works and expanded public services.

Historically there is a good reason for this surge in city costs—and deficits.

The Great Depression and the second Great War diverted so large a percentage of public expenditures away from the building and maintenance of cities to other social and military purposes that city halls have spent most of the postwar years wallowing in red ink trying to recover lost ground.

Analyzing Census Bureau statistics from 310 major American cities, the Congressional Quarterly shows that although deficits have dropped slightly in the past year they have done so only because more tax revenues have been collected. These 310 cities alone spent over \$15,000,-



Secret Ballot?

Dick Ware, Kernel staff photographer, chanced upon a couple at the College of Arts and Sciences polls yesterday as they collaborate over a ballot to choose 42 seats in the Student Congress.

Glance Back To 1919

A small news dispatch from England reports that British scientists gathered at Manchester University to commemorate the birth in 1871 of Lord Rutherford. The New Zealand-born physicist was a man of genius whose work would have placed him in the front rank of the scientists of our century whatever the course of world history might have been. As things have turned out, it is the course of world history that gave the Manchester ceremonies a special significance, for it was Ernest Rutherford who in 1919 made the discovery that proved a key link in the chain of investigations and experiments leading to the production of the atomic bomb and its successor weapons.

The nature of science is such that there are no absolutely new beginnings in it and perhaps no single step can be called decisive above all others. But when Rutherford bombarded nitrogen with what he had earlier

christened as the alpha rays of radium and found that this induced atomic changes in nitrogen there was a leap forward into the future, although none knew how far that leap was to carry mankind.

Nearly two decades were to pass before the idea of an atomic bomb gained any currency even in the scientific world—and Rutherford himself died in 1937 without ever believing in its development. Yet that was, as science goes, an extremely short time between a fundamental inquiry and an application affecting all mankind. Rarely, if ever, has it been proved so swiftly, and so massively that an increase in pure knowledge can be an access of terrifying power.—The Evening Sun, Baltimore.

Kernels

Who loves not women, wine, and song remains a fool his whole life long.—Martin Luther.

000,000 last year—about half the cost of running the federal government (defense costs excepted).

Confirming the theory that much of this is caused by deferred maintenance (slum clearance or urban renewal), the CQ analysis shows that the greatest single increase in city budgets last year was for housing and redevelopment—up 73.8 percent.

This spending is inherently useful, not bad. On the average, city-federal renewal dollars are stimulating private enterprise investment at a 1-to-5 ratio. And they are creating clean livable new areas, sometimes (though not often enough) aesthetically rewarding and socially improved. At the same time such renewal is helping to preserve for the American people an investment in city plant estimated to total about \$800,000,000,000—a major national asset.

What is needed is simply a better

citizen-taxpayer check on the process. Local appropriations committee members ought to be watched carefully for signs of mutual back-scratching. Public works bidding procedures and the criteria for awarding urban renewal contracts ought to receive more than cursory public attention.

In short those voters who complain about "big government" and demand local rights should examine their own performance to see whether they are ready for what they ask. They ought to know the caliber of every local official found in the musty bottom reaches of the ballot. And they ought to mount a close watch on performance after these officials are elected.

Otherwise, increased home rule and local initiative may prove more wasteful than that famous trip of tax money to Washington and back.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Off The Record

Brubeck Concert Tonight Brings Live Jazz To State

By RICK REYNOLDS

Central Kentucky's first live concert by a name jazz group is just around the corner.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be at the Franklin County High School today at 8:15 to present a concert under the auspices of Kentucky State College.

Brubeck appeared at UK for the Little Kentucky Derby concert in the spring of 1960. Although there was some doubt as to the reception UK students would give the progressive pianist, his concert was certainly an enjoyable success, even in the minds of the most ardent progressive jazz opponents.

Drummer Joe Morello and Gassist Eugene Wright provide a solid rhythmic backing that is not only musically correct but drives and pushes so that the other musicians in the group really have to work just to stay on top of the beat.

However their efforts are certainly not wasted on the other two members of the quartet, Brubeck and altoist Paul Desmond. Desmond, who looks like a Harvard professor of economics, possesses ample technique and an almost flawless tone so that his playing is not only fluent, but "just plain pretty."

Brubeck, who used to limit his right hand a good deal of the time

to choruses reminiscent of a Bach one-part invention, is now using bigger, fuller chords, devices such as locked chords (playing full chords simultaneously with both hands), and generally more rhythmic solos.

As an added help the group has been together for some little while so that they all know what they want to do and can help each other in doing it. Put all this together and you have a definitely solid and swinging group.

As for his records, Brubeck has on wax a clear chronology of his playing and the changes his style has undergone. As for the type thing you might expect to hear at his concert in Frankfort, try listening to three of his latest, although not his newest, albums:

- "Southern Scene" (CL 1439);
- "Gone With the Wind" (CL 1437);
- and "Time Out" (CL 1397).

"Southern Scene" and "Gone

With the Wind" offer good examples of the solid "togetherness" type of sound that the Brubeck quartet now has. The tunes on these two albums are for the most part tunes that are commonly associated with the South, particularly Stephen Foster songs. The arrangements are fresh and happy, but the true melodic scene of the tunes is never lost.

"Time Out," on the other hand, offers seven original tunes, all based on different rhythmic structures. But here again, driving rhythmic backing by Morello and Wright, plus good solid, well-organized solos by Brubeck and Desmond give an overall sound that is very pleasing without being overly excitable or dull.

But to really get the full enjoyment of the Brubeck sound try to catch the Frankfort concert. It will be well worth the 30-minute drive to get there.

Debate Coach Comments On '1960 Great Debates'

"The Great Debates of 1960? They were not 'great' and they were not 'debates,'" says Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and debate coach.

The 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates were analyzed at a recent

Southern Speech Association Convention in Miami, Fla.

"The majority of debate coaches feel that Kennedy won the first two debates while Nixon won the last two. The overall decision goes to Kennedy," Dr. Blyton said, "because of his personal appeal and because he succeeded in getting Nixon on the defensive."

"The debate coaches feel Nixon understood debate technique better than Kennedy did, but to a national TV audience debate technique doesn't mean too much," Dr. Blyton said.

"There is no question that the debates helped Kennedy win the election," Dr. Blyton said. Prior to the debates Kennedy was not well-known while Nixon had been in the public eye for some time.

Peace Corps Exams

Examination for U.S. Peace Corps applicants will be given tomorrow, in Room 433 of the Federal Building, according to Dr. John Barrows of the UK Office of the Provost.

Dr. Barrows said only one examination for applicants in all types of work will be given. This is in contrast with two examinations, including one for teachers, which was given in the spring, he said.

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Chopin: E Major Etudes, Polonaise in A Flat Major,
Prelude in D Minor
- 5:00—"Kiddie Korner" stories for children of all ages
- 5:15—"Odds"
- 5:30—"News" a roundup of late national and international news, compiled by the WBKY news staff
- 5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands
- 6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" a roundup of news at home
- 6:30—"Friday Night at the Pops" Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops performing light classics
- 7:45—"Your Kentucky Heritage" rarely known events, personalities and anecdotes of the Commonwealth
- 8:00—"Mid-Evening News" news prepared by the reliable news staff
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Cats Try To Bounce Back In SEC Bout At Auburn

By BILL MARTIN

Can the Wildcats scratch back? That is the question many observers are asking as Kentucky's luckless Wildcats depart for Auburn, Ala., this morning and a game against the Auburn Tigers tomorrow afternoon. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Coach Blanton Collier and his staff will board a chartered airliner at 11:45 this morning along with the 35 to 40-man traveling squad when they take off in quest of their first victory of the season and first Southeastern Conference decision since the Vanderbilt game of 1960.

Auburn opened the season last week against Tennessee and after spotting the Vols a 21-0 lead came back to take the conference tilt by a 24-21 count.

The Cats looked sluggish against Miami's Hurricanes in the opener two weeks ago and came out on the short end of a 14-7 score. Last week the footballers redeemed themselves by outplaying, outthinking, and outdoing the nationally ranked Ole Miss Rebels in every department except the score. Kentucky lost that game 20-6.

The Wildcats can expect no easy time of it tomorrow against the War Eagles of Coach Ralph Jordan as Collier's scouts put Auburn in the same class as the Cats' first two opponents. A two-touchdown Auburn victory is the way Kentucky's scouts see the contest.

Although fully aware that Auburn's decisive comeback win over Tennessee's Vols last week has established them as one of the favorites in the SEC, the Wildcats are determined to start making their potential strength pay off.

How good a physical shape the Cats are in for the SEC affair is still somewhat of a question. Fullback Gary Cochran, injured in the opener against Miami, set out the entire Ole Miss game. The coaching staff is hopeful he will be ready for action tomorrow.

Another ball carrier on the doubtful list is sophomore halfback Darrell Cox. Cox and tackle Herschel Turner suffered foot injuries last week and are not expected to be up to par for this game. They will make the trip

however and are expected to see action.

If Cochran is unable to start the game, the fullbacking chores are expected to fall to sophomore Howard Dunnebacke. After two games Dunnebacke is the Wildcats' third leading ground gainer with a 3.6 average.

Helping him out with the running assignments will be halfbacks Bill Ransdell and Gary Steward. Jerry Woolum will direct the Kentucky attack from his quarterback slot.

Once again it will be Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash on the ends. Hutchinson, Kentucky's All-America candidate who turned in a sensational game against the Rebels, has been shaken up in the first two games but will be ready for the kickoff tomorrow.

Bob Butler, Junior Hawthorne, Mel Chandler, Jim Hill, and Irvine Goode will start in the line.

Auburn will be trying to annex its sixth straight win over the Wildcats. Shug Jordan's forces lost to Kentucky in 1954 (21-14) and since a 14-14 tie the following season haven't been downed by the Cats.

The Tigers finished 1960 with an 8-2 record and Coach Jordan frankly admits he has a more experienced team than a year ago.

Halfback Jimmy Burson appears to be the most explosive Tiger. He intercepted a pass and returned it to the Wildcat 27 in the game last year to set up Ed Dyas' winning field goal. Against Tennessee in the opener the fleet-footed, 182-pounder from LaGrange, Ga., did the same thing.

With the Vols ahead 21-7 in the second quarter, Burson broke loose for a 57-yard run and put the ball in scoring position at the 16. Later in the game he set up Woody Woodall's winning field goal with a long run.

Senior quarterback Bobby Hunt directs the Auburn attack and be-

sides Burson, he has John McGeever, a Birmingham, Ala., senior, and fullback Larry Rawson, a Pensacola, Fla., sophomore in the backfield.

Buddy Wilson anchors the Tiger line from his left ankle spot.

Kentucky has never won a game in Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium and trails in the series 6-2-1.

The series:

	Ky.	Auburn
1934	9	0
1935	0	23
1954	21	14
1955	14	14
1956	0	13
1957	0	6
1958	0	8
1959	0	33
1960	7	10

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees went to bat 158 times during his major league playing career and failed to hit one home run. He batted 272 as a third-string Yankee catcher.

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Phi Sig Shakes Farmhouse; Bullock, Houston Spark Win

By DAVID HAWPE

Sophomore quarterback Teddy Bullock and halfback Roger Houston combined to lead Phi Sigma Kappa to the team's first win over Farmhouse Wednesday night in the featured game of the night in intramural flag football activity.

Striking midway in the first half, Bullock fired a pass to Houston and he went into the end zone with the winner's first score. The play covered 20 yards.

Before the intermission Houston shot an aerial to Bullock in a scoring play that covered 15 yards. This put the Phi Sigs out in front 14-0.

In the second half Ron Kashlak put the score up to 21-0 when he got the down field blocking and scored from 30 yards away.

Caryl Marsh got the loser's only marker when he returned an intercepted pass 60 yards for a score.

The Newman Club moved its season record to 2-0 by virtue of a 5-0 decision over Mechanical Engineers. It was the opening game for the Engineers.

In first downs Newman had a 6-2 edge.

In the independent division, the Law School, playing under the alias of Barristers, evened its record at 1-1. The lawyers outgained

the Christian Student Fellowship by a 4-2 margin and scored a 6-0 verdict.

Randy Brown guided the Baptist Student Union to a stunning 18-8 win over Wesley Foundation. Throwing for two touchdowns in the first half and one in the final period Brown hit his targets with amazing accuracy.

In the first half Brown hit Jay Bayless in the end zone from forty yards away. Before the intermission Brown connected with a touchdown heave to "Doc" Patrick from 10 yards away.

In the final period Brown threw his third touchdown pass of the night when he hit Jack Crutcher in the end zone from 40 yards away.

The Raiders won by forfeit over the Tappa Kegs.

Pikes Will Throw Ball More This Grid Season

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles the Kernel will publish on the intramural flag football prospects for this fall. Others will be used as space permits.)

By DAN OMLOR
Pi Kappa Alpha

Paul Price, an all-state quarterback from West Virginia, is expected to fill the air with passes this fall and upon his success rests the fortunes of Pi Kappa Alpha's flag football team.

Quarterback Brad Switzer, end Ben Pember, and scatback Milton Minor head the list of returnees. Newcomers Don Vizi, Tom Becham, Roy Ireland, and Price are being counted upon to fill the gaps of graduated members of the team.

Running from the split-T, the Pikes stand an outside chance of winning its division.

Alpha Gamma Rho

After a dismal 2-4 finish in 1960, the AGRs are looking for a better record this outing. Seven boys, including four regulars, are back to bolster the lineup.

Heading the list of returnees are

halfback Tom Quinsberry, center Earl Campbell, guard Larry Long, and end Bob Caudill. Ready to set up to front-line duty after seeing reserve action in 1960 are end Garnett Crask, halfback Larry Lovell, and quarterback Tom Gobel.

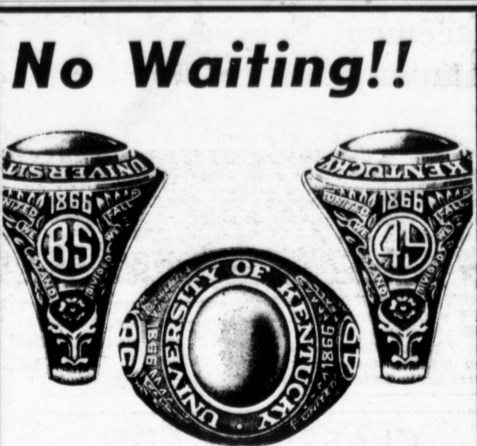
Basing its attack from a wing-T offense, AGR will utilize its speed and big line to improve the 1960 mark.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Traditionally tough SAE lost in last year's semifinal match but figures to be near the top once again this year with five squad members returning.

This list includes quarterback Frank Burvich, ends Jim Lee and Dave Cliness, halfbacks Jim Holt and Albert Sisk. Cliness was a standout in West Virginia high school, circles a few seasons ago. Burvich played at Dixie Heights.

Newcomers must replace two positions vacated by graduation. The SAE running game will be stronger this time but its passing should go well from the T-formation offense.



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Placement Service Sets Company Interviews

The Placement Service announced today that the following companies will conduct interviews next week for all interested students.

Those wishing interviews should contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the service.

The schedule is as follows:
 Oct. 9-10—U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team—all interested persons should report to the east hall of the SUB from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Information will be provided by Officer Selection Officers, Women Officer Selection Team, and the Marine Aviation Cadet Selection Officer.

Oct. 11—U.S. Civil Service—opportunities for federal careers will be discussed with all interested students. The second Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Nov. 18.

Oct. 12—U.S. Foreign Service—Department of State representative will explain opportunities available through Foreign Service Officer Examination.

Oct. 12-13—E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.—men and women in chemistry, at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering.

'Madwoman' Cast Named Army Exhibit Shown Monday

The cast for "Madwoman of Chailot," a production scheduled for Oct. 20-21 in the Laboratory Theatre, has been announced by director Mary Warner Ford.

The cast includes Liz Eblen, Countess Aurelia; Jane Lee Forrest, Countess Josephine; Peggy Kelly, Countess Constance; Liz Craft, Countess Gabrielle; Carol Stephens, Irma; Amonda Mansfield, Flower Girl; Pat Coleson, Therese; and Isabella Lycan, Paulette.

Charles Dickens, Ragpicker; Raymond Smith, Dr. Jadin; Wal-

ter Duval, Pierre; Allan Todd, Sergeant; Emmett Moore, Walter; Dwight Kelley, Policeman; Alvin Polk, President; Jack Farley, Baron; Paul Jones, Prospector; Frank Hise, Broker; Vearl Pennington, Musician; and Doug Roberts, Seiver Man.

The Blazer Lecture will be at Guignol Theater Oct. 4 and 11 at 10 a.m., instead of at the Taylor Education Building as was previously reported.

An Army Ordnance Corps exhibit will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, at Buell Armory. The exhibit will display the newest infantry arms coming from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., such as the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

A team of weapons demonstrators will accompany the display and will be ready to answer any questions about the arms and their use.

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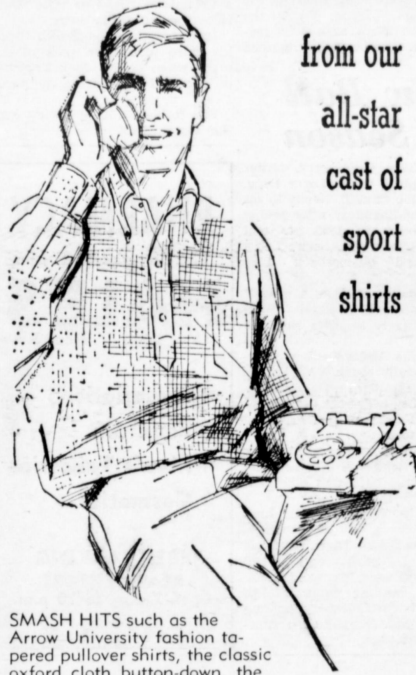
WANTED—Part time secretary to work three afternoons a week. Phone 2-8959 or 2-2917 for an interview. 601t

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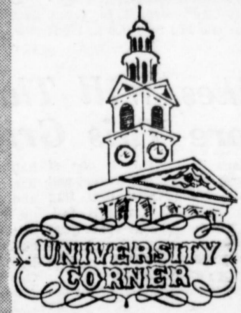
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