

Traditional Dances Highlight Ballet

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico was enthusiastically received by the audience which turned out to see the colorful dances, songs, and pageantry of the group Monday night at the Coliseum, for the season's second Concert and Lecture Series program.

The program covered a wide range of dances, including a dignified dance by some of the men of the company, Christmas dances, various festival dances, of Mexico and native Indians, and a gay finale of the traditional "Mexican Hat Dance."

The rhythm and grace displayed by the company was certainly a tribute to the work of Senorita Amalia Hernandez who

A Review

brought the group into being.

The company is composed of 30 dancers, as many singers, and almost that many instrumentalists. The instrumentalists combined in various ensembles for the different numbers such as a brass band, a band of violins and guitars, and an ensemble of marimbas.

The most awing aspect of the company's production was its colorful and spectacular costumes and headdresses. In the dance done by the men, they wore large fan-shaped headdresses of all im-

ported. Senorita Hernandez is a superb ballerina as well as an excellent choreographer. She chooses most of the music for the production, and much of it is written especially for the Ballet Folklorico.

The great interest in folk music and arts in this country at the present time makes the production all the more meaningful because the Ballet Folklorico is truly representative of the folk music and dancing of Mexico, Spain, and native Indians.

The overall spectacle of color, grace, rhythm, and musical excellence made the program a memorable one for the audience.

Sigma Nus Begin Work For House

Gamma Iota Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity held ground breaking ceremonies last week for their new \$250,000 chapter house which will be built at 420 Rose Lane.

The new house will be fashioned in the old English style and will have a sleeping capacity of 48 men. "We plan on being able to move into the new chapter house at the beginning of the fall semester next year," Jerry Mills, the Sigma Nu president, said.

The University was represented at the ground breaking by George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager. Also attending the ceremonies were members of the fraternity as well as members of the Sigma Nu House Corporation. The Sigma Nu national executive secretary also participated.

One member of the house corporation was no stranger to ground breaking exercises. Tilford Wilson participated in the ground breaking when the present Sigma Nu House was under construction in 1919.

Dr. Oswald

Dr. Oswald will meet with students again this week. The conference will be from 3-4 p.m. today in Room 206 in the Student Center.

Breathitt Wins 2-1 Poll Victory

Ned Breathitt was a decisive winner in a mock poll conducted last week by the Young Democrats.

According to Chris Gorman, chairman of the Young Democrats, Breathitt received 368 votes out of a total of 532 votes cast, compared to 164 for Nunn.

Paul Osborne, chairman of the UK students for Nunn-Lawrence issued a statement pointing out that his organization did not have any prior knowledge of, nor did it consent to the mock election. "None of our members manned the booths nor counted the votes, and I sincerely urged them not to vote in said election," he said.

Gorman said that the Young Democrats had mailed in some 2,000 absentee ballot applications. Peyton Wells, Young Republican vice president, said his group had mailed in approximately 1,000 absentee applications.

SP Victory Assured

Final SC Voting Figures Announced

The results of the Student Congress election are official unless contested by 5:45 p.m. today.

According to Gene Sayre, a written protest to the elections committee is necessary to contest the election. If none are received by this afternoon, the election will be official. Sayre is chairman of the elections committee.

The results assure a victory for the Student Party with four of the four congress officers and 26 of the 50 congress representatives.

SP won on 77 percent of the representatives it endorsed, or 26 of 34.

Only 44 congress representatives were named in the campus-wide election. The representatives from the Colleges of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and the Graduate School will be named in separate elections.

Conceivably, the other elections could give the Student Party a larger majority. COUP has nine representatives in the new assembly, James Pitts' slate placed

eight, and one independent was elected.

Presidential candidate Paul Chelgren led the Student Party ticket with 978 votes. His nearest rival was COUP's Robert Stokes who received 764 votes. James Pitts was third with 659.

The closest races were for secretary and treasurer. In the sec-



PAUL CHELGREN
SC President-Elect

retary's race, Candy Johnson beat COUP's Marty Minogue by 70 votes, 901 to 831.

In the treasurer's race, Steve Beshear beat Jim May by a 71 vote margin, 879 to 750. May was endorsed by Pitts.

The election stands as apparently a record as far as voter turnout is concerned. A total of 2,450 votes were cast, the largest since the fall of 1962 when 1,800 students voted. That turnout had been the unofficial record.

A 74-vote discrepancy exists between the 2,450 votes cast and the 2,376 voters who signed-in at the polls. Sayre and the elections committee ruled that considering the large turnout, it was probable that 74 people failed to sign in at the crowded polling places.

Polls were located in the Journalism Building and the Student Center. They were crowded throughout the day from 8:30 a.m. until closing time at 5:45 p.m.

The official vote in the representative races is as follows:

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Representatives elected to Student Congress and their total vote are as follows: Ann Combs (484), Toni Barton (450), Bill Baxter (378), Gilbert Adams (376), Sally Gregory (390), Heidi Hanger (373), Jim Pitts (371), Chris Gorman (367), Keith Burchett (361),



SAM BURKE
Vice President-Elect

Debbie Delaney (352), Sandra Johnson (349), Ginger Martin (340), Catherine Ward (335), Mary K. Lane (317), Robert Stokes (316), Lois Kock (313), Jo Ann Wood (310), and Jim May (307).

Others in the Arts and Sciences race were as follows: Paula Choate (305), Anne McCutchen (304), Ann Swindford (295), Arthur Wake (295), John Sherman Cole (294), Patricia Fowler (294), Joseph Beach (293), Nancy Coleman (293), Sharon Porter (290), William Drescher (286), James Kimble (283), Elaine Evans (282), John Hespko (282), Sam Burke (280), Eric Henson (275), Robert Eppler (270), Lawrence Waldman (268).

Steven Beshear (261), David V. Hawpe (259), Ben Williams (257), Jack Reitz (256), Bonnie Barnes (254), Robert Rich (246), Bert King (242), Mary Kohrman (241), Roger May (238), Paul Kiel (237), Jeanne Landrum (234), Michele Cleveland (217), John Book (216), Peter Daehun (206), Chesney Rings (198), Elizabeth Ward (197), Robert Rawlins (183), Lois Baumgardner (173), Ginger Sabel (172), Pauline May (163), John Milne Jr. (150), Susan Pillans (149), Herbert Deakins Jr. (139).

Marilyn Chapman (102), Michael Hoffman (99), David Irvin (99), Angela Tweed (90), Daniel Telecky (89), Samuel Long (82), Elizabeth Ekeman (69), D. Terrell Sherman (60), Gilbert Krue (56).

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS: Ben Crawford

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Eight Pages

Men's Dorm Assemblies Organize For Semester

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

The largely unknown Dorm Assembly, exercises control over a large number of men in the residence halls.

Recently, elections of officers from the dormitories took place and the assembly has gone into operation. Each dormitory elects an assembly and the president of the individual assembly and one representative make up the central assembly.

Suthern Sims, adviser of the assemblies, said, "These men are very mature and responsible; they have been very helpful in dorm policy and development."

Each dorm assembly makes suggestions for both the individual dorm and the entire system of men's residence halls. The assemblies receive complaints and take the necessary action. They had pay telephones installed in Haggin Hall, suggested hours for the K-Lair, and improvements in the janitorial service.

Last year coin changers were placed near the vending machines. They have been removed but will be returned when the vending machine company services them.

If the suggestion or complaint concerns the entire dorm system, it goes to the General Assembly. The officers of the General Assembly are elected from the presidents and representatives of the individual dorms. This enables them to present suggestions that concern their individual dorm.

The General Assembly, being the highest governing body in the men's residence halls, decides if the suggestions are worthwhile and will best benefit all the dorms.

Mr. Sims said, "These men take their responsibility seriously and intelligently." He added, "From year to year suggestions change; they are sensible and are things that the administration wouldn't think of."

These include such things as new electrical outlets, shower

commodities, and location of mail boxes.

The dorm assembly takes part in many campuswide projects. Last year, they sponsored a homecoming dance, and an LKD dance. They nominated a queen candidate for the Kyian and for homecoming. Vivian Shipley, nominated by Haggin, won the homecoming crown.

This year, the Haggin Assembly plans a dance for Dec. 6. According to Mr. Sims, they are trying to contact the Epics. Donovan Hall plans a dance in late January and Kincaid plans one later in the year. All the dorms are planning one in the spring.

The dorms operate on a budget

of \$6,000. Each student is assessed a four-dollar facilities fee. Mr. Sims said "This makes up about \$4,000. The remainder comes from revenue from the vending machines."

He said, "The money is entirely budgeted by the Central Assembly. Since the students finance the projects, they should take part in the planning and have the right to use the money for that which they think necessary."

"I wish everyone could sit in on an assembly meeting. Even though most of these men are freshmen, they do an excellent job. The more faith that we have in the students, the greater the University will be."

A&S Senior Class To Meet Nov. 6

Arts and Sciences Seniors will begin the year's activities with a convocation on Nov. 6.

"Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, notified the college departments Monday that seniors would be attending the convocation at 10 a.m. next Wednesday," reported Roger A. May, program chairman for the Arts and Sciences Senior convocation.

Class officers will be elected at the convocation which will be held in Memorial Hall. "The remainder of the program will be addresses of pertinent interest to the graduating senior," said May.

President John W. Oswald will open the convocation with a brief welcome address and will be followed by Dr. White, Arts and Sciences dean, who will address the seniors on "What Your Degree Means."

Inga Riley Carmack, Arts and Sciences senior, will talk on "Graduate School Opportunities," and other talks will be given by representatives from the Alumni Association, and the University

Placement Service.

Roger May will introduce the program and John F. Pfeiffer, Arts and Sciences senior, will announce the candidates for senior officers.

"We hope that by having the convocation in the morning the attendance will be good," said May. The seniors will be receiving an announcement sometime during this week, he said. He said he didn't know of any provisions yet for Arts and Sciences seniors taking 10 a.m. classes in other colleges in the University.

Mid-Term Grades

Mid-term grades should be in the deans' offices today. Dr. Keller J. Dunn, associate dean of admissions, said that some of the deans received grades yesterday. Students will be able to get their grades later this week from their advisers.



—Photo by Clyde Willis

Russian Dentists Visit UK

Shown discussing some of the methods of dentistry are Dr. Aleksei Ivanovich Doinikov, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Stomatology to the Ministry of Health of the USSR, Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, Dr. Anatoli Ivanovich Rybakov, secretary-general of the All-Union Medical Scientific Society of Stomatologists of the USSR, and Dr. Stephen F. Dachi. The two Russian dentists were here last week to visit the University College of Dentistry.

Liked Football Game

Russians Visit Medical Center

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

Among the visitors to the University during the homecoming weekend were two dentists from the USSR, who took in the football game along with other more official meetings.

Dr. Aleksei Ivanovich Doinikov, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Stomatology to Ministry of Health of the USSR, and Dr. Anatoli Ivanovich Rybakov, secretary-general of the All-Union Medical Scientific Society of Stomatologists of the USSR, were in Lexington in conjunction with a state department sponsored scientific and

UK Students, Professors Help Speech Students

University students and professors demonstrated speeches to high school students at Barbourville Oct. 17.

The UK speech department and the Student Forum provided speech demonstrations for a high school speech clinic held on the campus of Union College in Barbourville.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech and president of the Kentucky Speech Association, spoke to the high school students on the problems in debating the medicare question.

Howell Brady, sophomore speech major, demonstrated analysis of public address. Gary Hawksworth, junior journalism major, demonstrated original oratory, and Eddy Deskins, sophomore, demonstrated extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Denver Sloan, head of extended services and director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, presided over the clinic which 111 high school students in the Barbourville area attended.

Notary Publics

Notary Publics will be available at the following places to notarize absentee ballots for University Students:

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Anthropology Crosswalk.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias.

Friday, Nov. 1—Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias.

In addition to these a Notary Public will be available at the Student Center at all times during the week.

In case of inclement weather the above schedule is subject to change.

cultural exchange program.

Their visit included meetings with dental school personnel, tours of the UK Medical Center, and a tour of a local horse farm.

Dr. Stephen F. Dachi, chairman of the UK department of oral diagnosis and oral medicine, acted as guide for the visiting dignitaries.

Their visit began with a red carpet reception at the Blue Grass Field and a police escort to a local motel. Friday morning they met with members of the dental school teaching staff to learn details of the teaching program and demonstrations of American dental techniques.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, was host at a luncheon for the two Saturday noon. Dr. Oswald greeted the visitors in Dr. Morris' office following the meal.

After the meeting the Russians talked informally about differences in American and Russian dentistry.

They explained that in Russia there are two classes of dental practitioners, the stomatologist with five years of training and the dentist with three years of training.

Dentists in the USSR are salaried by the state and receive their assignments from the government.

The visitors mentioned that about half the Russian dentists are women, whereas there are few American women in the profession. (There are no women presently enrolled in the dental school at UK, but Dr. Dachi said that they expected to have women in next year's class.)

Saturday was devoted to a tour of Spendthrift Farm and the Kentucky-Georgia football game.

"They enjoyed the football game most of all," said Dr.

Blazer Hall's Hootenannies To Continue

Blazer Hall plans to continue its informal Sunday night hootenannies, at least as long as the turnout is good.

The weekly folk singing sessions are informal and feature local talent. John Boller, emcee of the WBKY program the "World of Folk Music," organizes the program.

Linda King, chairman of a Blazer Hall committee working on the hootenannies, said that her group hopes to get permission to use the Student Center on Sunday night for the sessions.

The hootenannies begin at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday and are open to all University students.

Dachi, "and they were pulling for UK."

Dr. Dachi said that the visitors were polite but noncommittal in their appraisals of American dentistry.

He added, however, that the visitors were impressed with the physical facilities of American dentistry and referred to this country's dental equipment as the "finest in the world."

Dr. Dachi said the two were interested in the supermarkets, car washes, bowling alleys, and laundromats they saw in Lexington, but again were noncommittal.

The Lexington visit was part of a four week tour of the United States which began with a meeting of the American Dental Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

The two arrived in Lexington from Washington, D.C., where they had visited the Dental Research Division at the National Bureau of Standards, the National Institute of Dental Research, the Navy Dental School, the Army Institute of Dental Research, and the Howard University Dental School.

The UK Dental School is listed on the state department itinerar of stopping places for visiting dental experts.

Dr. Doinikov and Dr. Bybakov will round out their tour with stops at dental schools in Chicago, Ann Arbor, Mich., Philadelphia, and New York City.

Prof. Appointed Council Head

Dr. W. Alex Romanonitz has recently been appointed Vice-Chairman, region VII, subcommittee on Engineering Technology Curricula, Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Dr. Romanonitz is chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University.

He is presently attending the National Electronics Conference in Chicago. The meeting will continue through Wednesday.

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Press Addresses Educational Parley

Every child in Kentucky will have equal opportunity for a good education when the state's educational television network begins operation.

That promise came from O. Leonard Press, executive director of the Kentucky Authority for Educational TV, in an address at the University of Kentucky.

In a talk before delegates to the 40th annual UK Educational Conference, Press said the network will cover every inch of the commonwealth at an estimated annual cost of \$2 per school child.

Televised classroom instruction and other educational programs may be used by all schools, both public and private, Press said, with the only cost to the school being that of the receiving sets. Schools will use the network offerings or not, as local school officials prefer. Press said the TV Authority will not force its services upon schools.

The network, hopefully, will begin experimental operations late in 1964, Press told the UK audience. Classroom teachers will be consulted and their suggestions will be used as guidelines to the network's programming, he said.

Besides conventional classroom lessons, the network can be used for such after-hours programming as literacy training for adults, adult vocational education, postgraduate and continuing education courses, and cultural enrichment.

Another conference speaker, Dr. Harold Wigren, consultant for educational television of the National Education Association, told his luncheon audience that a teacher who presents lessons on television is a professional educator, not an actor.

The teacher who works before TV cameras, he said, must know the subject matter and be able to present it effectively, rather than merely memorizing lines as an actor would.

Concerning the legal rights of a television teacher, Dr. Wigren said that NEA attorneys have determined the only rights they have are those spelled out in contracts and not residual rights.

Such contracts, he said, would have to be in line with local education and television conditions, and a national formula for these contracts not only would not be helpful but would lead toward national control.

However, he said, the NEA has published a policy statement for use in making contract agreements.

This statement includes the

points that TV teachers should be entitled to share in any revenues received from the sale or rental of their programs, and have the right and responsibility to revise and edit their materials and even to withdraw them under certain conditions, to avoid programming obsolescence.

Gum Heads Christmas Committee

Ted Gum, engineering senior from Lexington, will head the steering committee for the 1963 Hanging of the Greens, the traditional University Christmas program.

The committee is composed of two representatives each from the YMCA, YWCA, the Student Center Board, and Student Congress.

Serving as representatives of the YMCA are Gum and Warren Smith, who is in charge of decorations and purchasing.

Linda Mitchell, participants and costumes, and Ardis Hoven, program, represent the YWCA.

The Student Center Board representatives are Caroiyn Cramer, publicity, and John Repko, programs and decorations.

Student Congress representatives have not yet been selected.

The program is scheduled for Dec. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom. Two performances will be given at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

UK Post Office

The University post office located in McVey Hall will be expanded to the space formerly occupied by the Campus Book Store. Alterations of the interior now being made are expected to be finished within the next few weeks.

The outside ramp will be renovated to allow trucks to load and unload mail behind the building. This change will be finished in approximately three months.

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TERRIBLE
A BLACK GRAVEYARD WITH A KILLER ON THE LOOSE!
— 2NR HORROR HIT —
"CREATION OF THE HUMANOIDS"

Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 30—YWCA-YMCA United Nations seminar
- Fraternity and sorority active meetings
- Oct. 31—All Hallow's Eve (Halloween)
- SAE dessert with the Chi O's
- Greek Week Steering Committee 6:30 p.m., LKD Office
- Nov. 1—AFJOTC jam session for sponsor candidates 3-5 p.m.
- TGIF
- Fraternities entertaining
- Deadline for Stylus manuscripts
- Nov. 2—Miami-UK football game, afternoon game

Style Briefs

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Cire is a new word which has found its way into fashion stories originating both from Paris and New York during the past year. It is a fabric with a glazed, irregular surface which in its most popular color, black looks like anthracite coal.

Fashion writers struggled to describe it adequately after its introduction by European couturiers Yves St. Laurent, Louise Ferraud and Nina Ricci.

What is it? It is basically a double fabric with arnel on the surface and other yarns on the back to create a quilted, or puffy texture. This is flattened out, waxed and lacquered to provide its glazed and shiny surface.

Since it is both wrinkle-resistant and water-repellent, it lends itself to glamorous rain-wear as well as opulent formal-wear.

At the moment the material is only available in Europe, but American fabric converters are working with researchers in order to develop the effect.

Ninety percent of the American women who buy fur coats do so for psychological satisfactions, not necessities.

They don't care whether coats are warm or long wearing. They buy the ones that make them feel good, that fit into the psychological picture.

That is what Louis Cheskin, told members of the Associated Fur Industries in Chicago. Cheskin is a well known author and director of a marketing and motivation research institute.

He claims that 85 percent of American middle class consumers buy what the community accepts and what is status, and only 12 to 15 percent buy what they want.

"It is characteristic of an affluent society, such as ours today," he says, to pay for orig-

inality, creativity, unusualness." Cheskin urged furriers to keep furs a status symbol, reminding them they must compete with boats, swimming pools, and sports cars for the status dollar.

Associated Press Newsfeatures
If you have tight shoes that you make do in a pinch, chances are you can rescue your feet from their miserable incarceration by using a new product.

This is a liquid shoe stretcher which can be sprayed on the tight areas of the shoes enabling the leather to soften and stretch.

The manufacturer claims the product works on leather, fabric, suede or canvas shoes. It dries immediately and is non-flam-

Ladies too rich to do their own marketing are nevertheless now shopping for vegetables with the shrewdness of a careful housewife—but in jewelry and department stores.

The celery, asparagus, artichokes, mushrooms and cocktail onions are all 14 Karat, guaranteed to survive without refrigeration and impossible to eat.

These are gold pins created by Arthur Doucette, young assistant to fashion designer Bill Blass, to be worn with the sportive elegance of today's daytime clothes.

With a Florentine finish, each costs enough to buy a week's groceries for a family of eight.

Pin-Mates

Emily Tylor, a junior biology major at Agnes Scott College from Thomaston, Ga., to Bill Baxter, a junior journalism major from Aiken, S. C., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engagements

Marianne Wright, a nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, from Cincinnati, O., to Martin Gutfreund, a junior psychology major from Ft. Thomas.

Mademoiselle Runs Contest

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Each year about this time coeds across the nation hurry to their local newsstands in search of a Mademoiselle Magazine. Why, because the annual guest editors contest is announced.

This is the best opportunity for college women in the United States to try their hand at the talents they think they're best in. There are many categories open to them.

There is the competition for editorships which last the month of June and result in the August issue of the magazine. Also there is an art contest, fiction contest and this year they've added a poetry writing contest.

Undergraduate women can qualify by submitting an entry in one of these fields that shows ability in writing, art, fashion, advertising, or promotion. On the basis of a second entry the 20 guest editors are selected. There is usually a bonus in store for these people.

Last year they went to Switzerland and the year before it was Rome. There is also the chance that the winners will be considered for permanent jobs with the magazine or some other Condé Nast publication.

The fiction contest awards 500 dollars to two winners and publication in the magazine. The art contest will award the same prizes and the poetry contest will give 100 dollars and publication in Mlle. All of these will appear in the August 1964 issue.

This is your big chance to get in the big time. It's a perfect opportunity for a coed who would like to break into one of these professions and doesn't know how to have a little experience. We haven't had a guest editor or any awards at UK in a long time although there have been many women who have qualified for the College Board. So get in there and grab a copy of the August, September, October or November Mademoiselle and get to work. The deadline for entries is Nov. 15.

The huge chain with anchor that Confederates stretched across the Mississippi River to turn back Union gunboats, is a focal point of interest at Columbus-Belmont State Park.

Social Activities

Recently Wed

Mary Laura Hatchett, a freshman elementary education major from Grayson, to George Wagener, a senior commerce major from Grayson, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Charmane Drane, a junior elementary education major from Westfield, J., to Steve McGee, a senior pre-pharmacy major from Ashland, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Virginia Lee Helton, a sophomore home economics major from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Charles McKim, a graduate of Indiana Tech, from Mays Landing, N. J.

Meetings

The Greek Week Steering Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the LKD office in the Student Center.

Desserts

The SAE's will hold a dessert with the Chi O's Thursday at the fraternity house.

Elections

Boyd Hall House Council recently elected officers. They are, Carol Lee Fleiss, president; Laurinda Fennell, vice president; Cathy Allison, AWS representative; Pat Sharp, WRH representative; Sue Shoopman, secretary; Kathy Kelly, treasurer; Martha Varney, scholarship chairman; Judy Warren, devotional chairman; Kelly Kirby, intramurals; Jennie Heim, safety chairman; Sarah Matthews, hostess chairman; Ann Winstead, publicity; Melanie Calver, diningroom; Glenna Shotwell, activities chairman.

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BIG BONE HUNT

Strata Recorded . . . Fossils Preserved

FOSSIL HUNTERS AT BIG BONE LICK STATE PARK are having success in the second year of the five-year dig at the Boone County site in Northern Kentucky, near Covington. At right, a worker puts a protective mixture of glue and water on a seven-foot elephant tusk to keep the just-found fossil from becoming brittle in the sun. At left, Ronnie Gall, of Fort Mitchell, takes a picture of a layer of soil and Jerry Schaber, Erlanger, determines the age and kind of layer. So far over 2,000 bones, many the remains of ancient animals, have been found and dated.

There's A Solution To Seating Problem

The situation of seating at football games has aroused much attention this season due to the new system inaugurated by the athletic department director. We think the solution to this problem is very simple—enlarge the student section.

Only half of one side of the stadium is now reserved for students, and it actually should be two-thirds. We realize that the other half is "paid tickets" and as the saying goes, "no money, no football." But couldn't this situation be handled similar to bas-

ketball, whereby the unused seats in the student section are sold to people who wait outside to get tickets?

It is our belief that if the paying public wants to see a University football game badly enough, they will accept and pay for seats in other places besides the 50-yard line. It must be pointed out that even students do not get to attend the games free of charge. They indirectly pay in two ways, tuition and state taxes, of which a small share of each goes to the athletic department and University respectively.

If this new system is used, it would also solve the disgusting problem of date tickets. A student and his date could then sit in the student section with the other students, instead of in the end zone on the bleachers as is now the system.

The athletic department should remember that these are University games. The students are the prime components of a university and should be given priority in any matter concerning the university, especially university functions such as football games. Can't the students at least see their own school's football games in the way they want?



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
The South's Outstanding College Daily

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 during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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DAVID HAWKE, Managing Editor

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Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

After Shedding Hereditary Titles

New British Prime Minister Still An Aristocrat

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Ten days of political turmoil are fading into history, but the British middle classes are waking up to what they thought was a dead dream of the past.

"All the chaps are back in again," said one young progressive conservative. The "chaps" are more than just a group of well mannered, well dressed and well bred members of the upper class. They are all that the 14th Earl of Home symbolized to the man who catches the 8:17 to London from his suburban home. To this middle class commuter, Sir Alec Douglas-Home may have shed his hereditary titles on the road to power, but he is still the same aristocrat with the same hereditary connections.

In short, Douglas-Home belongs to the Establishment—members of old families, graduates of a few old schools, officers in the right regiments. He is one of those in Britain born and trained to lead.

"The Establishment," political commentator Kingsley Martin has written, "is that part of our government that has not been subjected to democratic control. It is the combined influence of persons who play a part

in public life, though they have not been appointed on any test of merit or election."

This system of choosing a governing elite worked handsomely while Britain was a world power. It produced men of talent, vigor and courage who built an empire.

And it had one virtue not often found on the continent—it was open to successful men from all ranks, especially the middle class.

Rough Jack Churchill, a 17th century soldier, became the Duke of Marlborough and ancestor of Sir Winston Churchill. The Cecil family, country yeomen in the 15th century, created the Salisbury Line and served as advisers to Queen Elizabeth I. Harold MacMillan is the grandson of a farmer but the son-in-law of a duke.

As an example of the continuity and strength of the establishment, go back only to 1957. Churchill and the present Lord Salisbury engineered the choice of MacMillan as prime minister. And this month MacMillan almost singlehandedly picked Douglas-Home.

To the new technologists who want a modern Britain, this was galling. Wrote William Rees-Mogg in the Sunday Times:

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS!"

Campus Parable

Some people, who often talk over our heads, say we live between two worlds—this one and another.

There is a story somewhere about a Certain Rich Man who was called a fool, not because he was rich but because he allowed his possessions to master him. This world meant all. There was no room in his barns for love and compassion. There was no room for anyone but himself. Kipling describes him and others like him this way:

"And because we know we have breath in our mouth and think we have thought in our head,

We shall assume that we are alive, whereas we are really dead."

His opposite would be the man who works in this world—has his part in tears and laughter. He does not renounce this world, nor does he give way to the demand and dominance of things. His heart is turned upward.

He is between two worlds and knows that that Other World always has the power to be born.

JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

Kernels

The three things most difficult are: to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.—Chilo

• • • • •
Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal

• • • • •
Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.—Manuela L. Valencia

• • • • •
The punishment of criminals should be of use; when a man is hanged he is good for nothing.—Voltaire

the party is not good enough for me to vote for it."

Douglas-Home must cope with such talk as this if he wants to revive his party. The doors of the smoke-filled rooms opened just a crack during the month, and the middle class did not like all they saw.

The irony of Douglas-Home's trip from the House of Lords to the House of Commons is that he may be the first member of the Establishment who finds his position a handicap.

There is an old verse about British life:

"The niches in the hall of fame are generally full:

"Some get in by the door marked push,

"And some by the door marked pull."

The correspondent who called this to public attention in the Times letters column asked: "Was it not written by Lord Home's father-in-law?"

It was—at least the verse is popularly attributed to Dr. Cyril Alington, one of Eton's most famous headmasters and an eminent writer on contemporary problems who died in 1955. He was the father of Elizabeth Hester Alington, wife of Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

**A
Foreigner's
View**

By SIRYOON CHON

Bacon, the pioneer voice of scientific knowledge, advised that nature had to be tormented until she confessed truth. His advice was practiced faithfully in the West, and the marvel of electronic computers and fallout shelters has vastly improved the standard of living as well as the standard of dying. To Western eyes, nature is still wild game to be domesticated, and man's interest is all that matters in the whole universe.

Orientalists have a markedly different attitude toward nature. Nature is a wise mother, and man is only one of her many babies. Wisdom is to know her way, and happiness is to follow it. To be good is to be natural, and ideal life is synonymous with an imitation of nature.

This kind of philosophy makes a typical Oriental quite admirable, or ridiculous, according to the way you look at him. He believes that he is nearer to the monkey than to the angel, a fact still incredible to many Westerners. Man, like cats and dogs, is an animal, and happiness is largely a matter of digestion. This is why the Oriental gives absurdly keen attention to the methods of cooking. The taste bud in the tongue must be properly educated in order that a man may be happy, and instant coffee, however time-saving, is

Nature Differs, West To East

considered a mild crime against decent life.

The concept of sex is also thoroughly naturalistic. Birds and insects mate, and why should human beings differ? The greatest cussword in Korea is to call someone an "impotent," and "bachelor" is more respectful than "bachelor" simply because the latter defies the law of nature and therefore is wicked. Similarly, passion is treated more or less as a subject of fluid dynamics. Passion is not caused by the devil but by the flow of certain fluid in the body, and like the stream of water, it must be dammed if it is to serve useful purposes. But be careful! Passion is fluid possessing density, and proper outlet must be provided lest the dam should break and work havoc. And this is precisely what modern counselors recommend—after two thousand years of battle between the Christian Fathers and Dr. Freud.

The examples of this kind of applied philosophy of life are too many to enumerate. But the question, "Is nature really wise?" must be faced squarely. I think she is, even though she does stupid things now and then. For instance, the antibodies in a woman's body often mistake a baby in development for an invader with evil intentions such as bacteria and rush to choke it to death. But in most cases, nat-

ure is a profound thinker.

This is only an Oriental's view, as subjective as the sense of beauty of a dotard who kisses his old wife's wart on her nose. Nevertheless I am always amused to walk around an art gallery and compare the striking differ-

ences between the Western and Eastern paintings. In Western paintings man is the central theme, and human faces often fill half of an entire canvas. But one needs the help of a magnifying glass in order to find a human figure in an Oriental painting where man is a wandering atom in the bosom of majestic nature.

Which one of the two represents the truer view of a man's place in the universe? Probably both are wrong. Nature is an

elusive woman reluctant to be revealed, and she gave happiness to the simple kitchen maid peeling the potato.

The kitchen maid is the greatest metaphysician because she knows that there is potato underneath the skin even though she cannot see it. She knows that a perfect understanding of the mathematic equations governing the particles of potato doesn't add a bit to the flavor of her dish.



The Top Ten

(Best-selling books, according to the Associated Press).

- FICTION**
 "The Group," McCarthy.
 "The Shoes of The Fisherman," West.
 "Caravans," Michener.
 "Elizabeth Appleton," O'Hara.
 "On Her Master's Secret Service," Fleming.

- NONFICTION**
 "The American Way of Death," Mitford.
 "JFK — The Man and The Myth," Lasky.
 "The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.
 "My Darling Clementine," Fishman.
 "I Owe Russia \$1,200," Hope.

(Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey).

- RECORDS**
 "Sugar Shack," Gilmer & Fireballs.
 "Busted," Charles.
 "Be My Baby," Ronettes.
 "Washington Square," Village Stompers.
 "Deep Purple," Stevens & Tempo.
 "Donna The Prima Donna," DiMucci.
 "Blue Velvet," Vinton.
 "Mean Woman Blues," Orbison.
 "I Can't Stay Mad at You," Davis.
 "Cry Baby," Mimms & Enchanters.

CENTER NOTES

Ashland Center

Wilma Brown, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, has been elected president of the Student Council at the Ashland Center. Freshman representatives elected were Bill Grimes, Janice Brown, and Robin Keyser. Bob Sparks, Peggy Tutwiler, and Sonny Martin were elected sophomore representatives. Mrs. Nancy McClellan, a member of the English Department, is adviser to the group.

The Louisville Symphony will play tomorrow at the Paul Blazer High School. The two performances are being sponsored by the Ashland Center by means of an appropriation from the Kentucky Legislature as a part of the center's community service cultural activities program.

The newly elected Student Council got off to a running start last week by convening twice. The first meeting which took place on Tuesday was spent in initial organization of this year's program. In order to wrap up this business, another session was held on Thursday.

The student nurses at the Center sponsored a "Halloween Hop" last Saturday night. In accordance with the Halloween season, costumes were worn to the dance and doughnuts and cider were served for refreshments. The hop was the first social activity sponsored for the Center by the student nurses.

The pledges of Delta Delta sorority held a car wash on Sunday, Oct. 27. The cost for washing each car was \$1.00.

The Student Council has made plans for a hayride for students and faculty members on Nov. 1. The festivities will get under way at 7 p.m. at a local horse farm. Free food and coffee will be provided.

"The Treasure of The Sierra Madre" will be shown this Wednesday night, Oct. 30, as the fourth free movie in the Ashland Center Film Series.

A local folk singer will provide entertainment at the Center Convocation on Oct. 30. This addition to the program was made possible by the Student Council in an attempt to raise the student attendance at convocations this year.

Northwest Center

Officers of the Student Council at the Northwest Center were elected recently. They are: Larry Peyton, president; Tommy Hallmark, vice president; Donna Sowards, secretary; and George Lackey, treasurer.

The Nurses Club at the center has elected Joyce Stinson president. Other officers include Brenda Majors, vice president; Wanda Hogue, secretary; and Beverly Payne, treasurer.

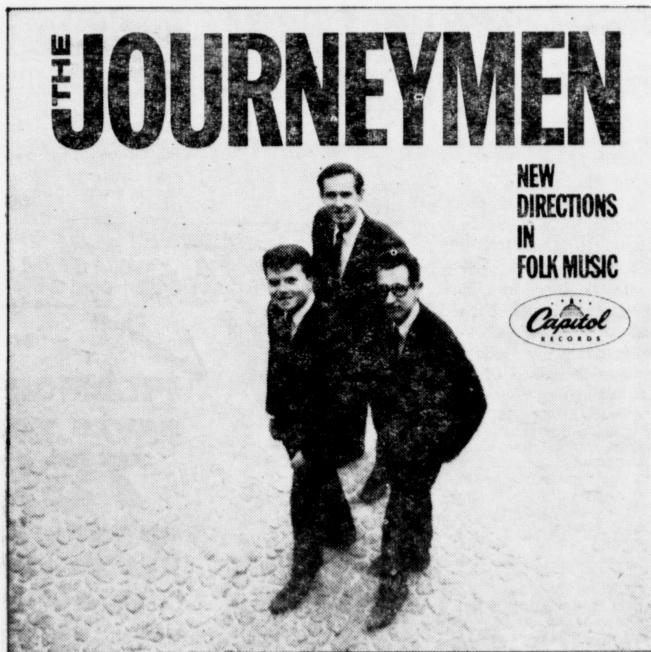
The honor of "VIP of the Week" was given to Jack Hall, sophomore accounting major, last week. Hall is serving as business manager of the 1964 Nor'Westerner and is an active member of Phi Sigma Iota fraternity. As a second semester freshman, he was named to the Dean's List. Hall's selection marked the first time this honor has been given this year.

The Center Newman Club met Friday, Oct. 25, to discuss the subject of "Going Steady." Several students participated in the discussion which was moderated by Father Powers.

The Student Nurses Club elected officers for this year at a meeting earlier this month. Chosen by the club to serve were: President, Joyce Stinson; Vice President, Brenda Majors; Secretary, Wanda Hogue; and Treasurer, Beverly Payne.

THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.

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 AND SOMETIMES QUIET
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You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Someday Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stackolee," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful lullabies ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay."

Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best.



Look for—ask for—the Journeymen in concert on your campus.

Wildcats Prepare For Mira

Bradshaw Lauds Becherer, Norton

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

Kentucky Coach Charlie Bradshaw looked back with disappointment Monday at the Wildcats 17-14 loss to Georgia, but the Wildcat mentor did have two things to smile about—Rick Norton and Tom Becherer.

Bradshaw seemed a little upset with the Wildcats' output early in the game, and adding to his dilemma was the fact that Darrell Cox's 98-yard run was nullified to start the second half.

The Wildcat boss gave a definite "NO" when asked if he thought Cox had stepped out of bounds. However, Bradshaw admitted that he didn't watch Cox's entire run because he was watching the down-field blocking.

Upon reviewing game films, the coach asserted that from the angle of the camera it didn't look as though Cox had crossed the marker. He also claimed that coach George Sengel was standing on the Kentucky 40-yardline and that Sengel did not see Cox step out of bounds.

"The game films showed that the closest Darrell came to the sidelines was at the 46-yard line, but the officials still placed the ball on the 42," said Bradshaw.

The mentor's tone changed though as he spoke of Rick Norton and Tom Becherer.

"Rick has been improving with leaps and bounds," said a more cheerful Bradshaw. "He did a fine job against Georgia."

Norton's success came with his ability to throw the football and to run the ball from behind the line of scrimmage when trapped with no receivers open.

"We started Rick running in the Detroit game and gave him some running plays to work with," chimed in the coach.

The sophomore sensation had



CHARLIE BRADSHAW
'You Can't Argue'

battled on almost even terms with veteran Larry Rakestraw, and Norton had outgained the Georgia quarterback by 11 yards on the ground while also hitting 13 of 25 aerials.

Becherer turned in his finest performance. The slight Canton, Ohio scatback intercepted one pass and caught an eight-yard bullet for the Wildcats' second score.

"Tommy is a fine aggressive lad," opined Bradshaw, "and with him we have two complete backfields to run. This will give the other boys a breather and also add speed to the backs."

Most displeasing to Bradshaw was the Wildcats' early lackluster output which resulted in two Bulldog scores.

"We haven't played well in the first half all year except in the Va. Tech and Detroit games," he asserted. "Our boys have played fine football in the second half with the exception of the LSU game."

"We have been strictly a second half ball team which may be a result of our conditioning," added the Wildcat boss.

Kentucky only allowed the potent offense of Georgia three points in the second half Saturday.

According to Bradshaw, the Cats will primarily be concerned with bolstering a running attack to use against Miami.

Miami Healthy For Wildcat Tilt

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — University of Miami's football team, which has not been at full strength in any one football game to date because of injuries which have come in wholesale lots, will be in its best condition physically against the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday.

A week of rest following the wild Georgia clash has enabled many of the injured to recuperate, and it's expected that all except Russell Smith, fullback, and Tony Saladino may be ready to play by game time.

Big Rex Benson, guard and tackle; Bob Hart, first string center; Peter Banaszak, running back, all have come off the injured list, while it's expected that Hoyt Sparks, pass catching end, and Robert Barth, left back, will be ready to go by the time the game rolls around.

One question mark is Tom Coughlin, end, but there is a chance that he will make the trip, too.

The big job ahead for the coaching staff as the squad preps for Kentucky will be to plug up the pass defense which was a bit leaky against Georgia, allowing Larry Rakestraw to throw for 25 completions and more than 400 yards.

"We know we'll be up against more tough passing against Kentucky," coach Andy Gustafson said. "Pass defense will be one of our major jobs as we get ready."

The Hurricanes' own offense, which has been having trouble moving this year due to wholesale dropping of forward passes by ends and flanker backs, started to move in the Georgia game and a steady all around improvement is expected in the running and passing department.

Ed Weisacosky blossomed out as a new pass receiving threat in the Georgia game. He caught eight aerials to come within one reception of the all-time pass receiving record held at Miami by All-America Bill Miller.

George Mira had the hottest night of his career against Georgia, tossing for 23 completions out of 44 attempts and throwing for a brilliant 342 yards.

The 25 completions and 342 passing yards topped his previous all time records of 24 completions and 321 yards set in the Gotham Bowl game against Nebraska in Yankee Stadium (New York) last season.

Press Box

By Wally Pagan



Congratulations!

For the first time this season the UK rooters really let loose with a spirit to back the Wildcats.

The usual lackluster atmosphere wasn't present when the Cats made their upset bid against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Maybe their enthusiasm was a result of Homecoming. . . . Maybe a result of the tight game . . . or maybe the result of a male student in the student's section who led as many cheers as did the cheerleaders on the field.

You can look at the bolstering crowd in any light you wish, but I'm sure Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his troubled Wildcats appreciated every minute and second of the screaming crowd—especially after returning from the "Snake Pit" at boisterous LSU.

It seems a shame that something can't be done about the renegeing of Darrel Cox's 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Game films have almost positively removed any doubt that Cox did NOT step out of bounds. And if the Wildcat scatback did step close to the marker, the films showed that the closest he came to the white stripe was at the 46-yard line. The game officials placed the ball on the 42.

Somebody goofed somewhere.

Stoll Field wasn't the only scene of discrepancy with game officials.

At Indiana University the Cincinnati Bearcats found fault with two calls from officials that may have cost them the game. Twice game films revealed the Cincinnati runners had gone over the goal on fourth down, but officials ruled different and IU took possession of the ball.

Well, it looks as though at least two teams have chalked up marks in the loss column. . . . Maybe they didn't deserve it.

Sports Shorts

Chris Ohiri, a forward on the Harvard soccer team, played on the Nigerian Olympic soccer team in 1960.

Harvard fullback Askold Kehlmann hails from New Haven, Conn., home of the Crimson's arch-rivals, Yale.

'Bootlegging' Legal Cornhusker Style

By BOB DEVANEY
Nebraska Football Coach
LINCOLN, Neb. (AB) —

While we haven't had outstanding success with the bootleg right play at Nebraska—although it might have changed the course of our game with Oklahoma in 1962 if the pass had not been dropped early in the game—I'll always call it my favorite play because it helped us so much in Wyoming.

In one season at Wyoming the bootleg right supplied us six touchdowns off the transcontinental alternative, plus all the gains on the regular portion. It was instrumental in winning the Utah, Texas Tech, Air Force and New Mexico games.

The bootleg's most dramatic success came against New Mexico when it accounted for a 72-yard touchdown pass and run in the final two minutes to pull out a 25-20 victory for us.

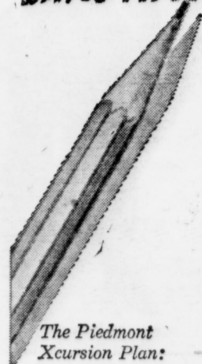
In our planning, we feel the first target should be the split right end, with the tight left end crossing shallow over the middle as the first alternate receiver. Second alternate is the fullback deep in the middle and finally the transcontinental.

Incidentally, the right half or transcontinental man should make a poor fake—take about three jogs—with the quarterback, then set sail.

We like the bootleg right for

a number of reasons, but it's my favorite because of the effectiveness of the transcontinental pass—a game-saver for us in a number of games.

take notes on this!

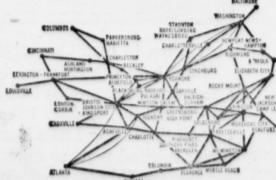


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Frosh Halback Stars But . . .

Seiple (Who?) Confuses Press, Radio, Bearcats

Larry Seiple, the "forgotten" man in the UK Kittens' all-star backfield, startled the Cincinnati Bearkittens for 155 yards in nine carries Monday night, and the freshman team's 1-2 punch suddenly was 1-2-3.

For a while, Seiple confused everybody in UC's Nippert Stadium. On the second UK play from scrimmage, he galloped off tackle for 50 yards to the UC four.

He was listed on the program as number 37. The Kittens, however, were wearing whites against the red-clad Bearkittens, and in the switch from their familiar blue uniforms, six of the numbers had been changed.

As Seiple, wearing 26, broke loose down the sideline, everybody in the press box began to yell frantically to Ken Kuhn, the UK sports publicity director, "Hey, Ken, who's 26?"

Kuhn didn't know. There was no 26 listed on the program.

He went into the radio booth and found the answer, but by then Don Danko had plunged over for the UK score.

Early in the second quarter, the Kittens pulled off, a delayed trap-play and Seiple ran 36 yards for the score untouched.

That was all right, though—everybody knew who he was by then.

But on the next series of downs UK was forced to punt, and number 28 dropped back to kick.

"Who's 28, Ken? everybody wanted to know.

The PA man said, "The, uh—UK kicker punts to the UC 45, taken by Woodruff—hey, Ken, who's 28?"

Kuhn made his trip to the radio box again and came back with the answer. "It's Seiple."

"No," everybody said. "Seiple is 26."

Kuhn gave up. Again UK was forced to kick, and again 28 did the job. Again Kuhn made his trip, and again he was told the punter was Larry Seiple.

The punter turned to run off the field. His number was 26. Now everybody was really confused. Seiple had 28 on the front and 26 on his back!

As the game wore on, the Cincinnati grew more disconsolate. Three UC quarterbacks threw 26 passes for six completions, and the UK backs were running at will. At one stage Frank Antonini ran through everybody on a quick-opener and then was caught by the last man for a 13-yard gain. Antonini threw the ball down in disgust.

It was that kind of a night.

But Seiple was the star. He carried the ball 99 yards on his first three tries. His nine carries

for the game included runs of 50, 36, 27, 13, 10, and 10 yards.

"I thought it was a good game," the former football and baseball star from William Allen High School in Allentown, Pa., said later. "We have a real good team."

Seiple completes what may well be the biggest fast backfield trio in UK freshman history. Fullback Danko weighs 203, Seiple's running-mate Antonini 205, and Seiple is a 195-pounder.

Late in the game, Antonini, who gained 103 yards for the night, cracked through the UC line for 15 yards to set up his own TD. Somebody called to Benny Shively, "Hey, Shive, don't you wish you had some of those horses on the varsity?"

Shively didn't say no.

Kittens Make Cincy Second Victim 39-0

Scoring their first touchdown before one minute had elapsed, UK's freshman football team made short work of the Bearkittens of the University of Cincinnati Monday night, 39-0, in a game played in the Ohio River city.

The ground attack of the Kittens made the big difference, as they amassed a total of 338 yards rushing to only 139 for the Cincinnati. Showing the way on the overland route were halfbacks Larry Seiple and Frank Antonini. Seiple, who ran 51 yards on the second play of the game, compiled a total of 138 yards, while the somewhat heavier Antonini churned for 102 yards.

In addition, Antonini scored two touchdowns, both coming on thirteen-yards bursts, and two 2-point conversions for a total of 16 markers for the evening's work. Seiple scored a six-pointer on a run of 36 yards.

Quarterback Joe David enjoyed an excellent evening in the passing department, as he completed

seven aerials in 12 attempts for 99 yards. The second unit signal-caller, Johnny Cain, threw six times and completed three for a total of 27 yards.

Cincinnati's passing offense was extremely inefficient, as open receivers dropped one pass after another. Besides the ineptness of the receivers, the passer's heaves were often far off target. In spite of the shortcomings of their passing attack, the Bearkittens did accumulate 78 aerial yards, on six completions in 25 attempts.

It is doubtful if much satisfaction can be derived from the Kittens' defensive job, since the Cincinnati frosh scored only six points in both of their previous games.

Three-Way SEC Tie To Disappear Saturday

Following Saturday's Southeastern Conference games, a three-way tie resulted in the league standings, but this week's games are set to take care of the deadlock. Louisiana State and Mississippi will be battling each other in an annual grudge match.

The LSU Bengals and Ole Miss Rebels moved into a first-place tie with idle Auburn, while UK failed in its fourth attempt at a conference victory.

The Bengals, despite several backfield injuries, upset the Florida Gators 14-0, and the sixth-ranked Rebels rolled past winless Vanderbilt 27-7.

The wins enabled the two teams to match 8th-ranked Auburn's 3-0 SEC record and set the stage for Saturday's game at Baton Rouge, which is expected to decide the 1963 conference race. Auburn, the South's only unbeaten, untied team, will be host to Florida on the same day.

In other games the past weekend, fifth-ranked Alabama had a little more trouble than expected before beating winless Houston 21-13. Larry Rakestraw outpassed the Wildcats in leading Georgia over UK 17-14.

Billy Lothridge ran, kicked and passed for all of Georgia Tech's points in a 17-3 win over Tulane, which has now lost 17 straight contests.

Tennessee had a 49-7 breather against small Chattanooga; and formerly undefeated Mississippi State absorbed its initial loss, 17-10 at the hands of Memphis State, one of the foremost powers among Southern independents.

LSU, in using only one pass all day, powered its way over Florida, who made costly errors in key situations. Fullback Don Schwab, Bengal pile-driver, scored both of his team's touchdowns. Florida threatened on occasion, but the LSU defense proved too tough when the chips were down.

Mississippi, undefeated in 15 games, had little trouble with Vandy, which has lost six straight and won only once in its last 23 tilts. Signal-caller Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly paced the Rebel offense with 388 yards.

Ole Miss is the conference leader in that department.

Alabama improved its record to 5-1 on the arm of Joe Namath and the running of halfback Benny Nelson. Namath completed 13 of 21 passes for 123 yards, while Nelson gained 99 yards on 10 carries.

Rakestraw completed 18 of 29 passes for 130 yards and ran for 29 more to give him 209 in the UK homecoming spoiler. Georgia's senior quarterback leads the SEC in total offense with 1,150 yards and in passing with 72 completions and 984 yards and now has a career offense total of 3,348 yards.

Tulane led Georgia Tech 3-0 midway through the third quarter, but Lothridge, who wasn't too sharp earlier in the game, scored one touchdown, passed for another and kicked a field goal and two extra points. J.S.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on all pro sports. In December SPORT will also want to read "I Say Listen is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you abreast of all events on the sports scene... with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

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Clean-Up Message Seen Throughout State

KENTUCKY'S DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION is helping remind Kentuckians to keep Kentucky clean by arranging with billboard advertising firms to have these signs placed throughout the state. In the last two years approximately 250 of these have been placed. The advertising firms provide the space free as a public service. The Department buys the signs to place on the billboards. The billboard agencies agree to leave each advertisement up at least 30 days.

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No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON



Admissions, Recorder Moved To New Home

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Recently, the Office of Admissions moved from the Administration Building to the Administration Annex, which has been completely renovated and remodeled. There are new lights, new paneling, new plumbing, and new equipment.

"I think Maintenance and Operations showed great skill, ingenuity, and craftsmanship in all this," Dr. Keller J. Dunn, associate dean of admissions said. "M&O did all this, except, of course, the carpeting and installing the telephones, which was done by professionals."

The work started in the annex last spring. The actual moving started Oct. 16, when the Recorder's Office moved in on the first floor. While this was going on, carpenters were finishing up on the second floor. The Admissions Office moved in on the second floor on Oct. 23. The move was finished on Oct. 26.

"The whole thing—the decision to renovate the building—was studied very carefully by the University. The plans were discussed over a long period of time to make sure it was a good idea," Dr. Dunn said.

The cost of a new building with the same floor space would have cost about \$500,000, Dunn said. "It cost about a tenth of that, or less, to redo this building."

He said that the carpeting is cheaper and more economical in the long run than tile. "We think it is a better investment because of its longer life and easy maintenance," he said.

Although there is not too much new furniture in the building, there is some new equipment, such as a completely automatic filing system. It takes a maximum time of 15 seconds to find all the records on a student with this machine," Dr. Dunn said.

He said that it is only part of a new over-all bookkeeping system which will be in operation in about a month.

There is also new micro-filming equipment and readers, which

will have storage space and afford protection for all the records.

A new telephone system will channel all calls to the building to one operator who will get the calls to the right places.

"We are also instituting an information center on the first floor to help visitors," Dr. Dunn said.

Mrs. Milton, speaking for all the other office workers there, said, "It's just fabulous. It's quieter than the old basement and it's easier to work in such pleasant surroundings. I think it's wonderful."

WRH Council Elects Officers

The Women's Residence Hall Council elected Marilyn McKee president Monday. Marilyn is a junior from Shelbyville.

Other officers elected were Lynn Kessack, secretary-treasurer and Laura Mueller, publicity chairman. Lynn is a sophomore from Louisville while Laura is a freshman from Mayfield.

The council is made up of one representative from each dormitory. Mrs. Dixie Smith is the sponsor.

Set Their Own

ARLINGTON, Kan. (P)—About 150 spectators watched as firemen put out flames in a house once, twice, and again and again.

The Fire Department set the vacant house afire, and put out the flames each time, as part of a school for firemen.

Electronic Brain Now In Operation

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Everything the University knows about you—from your health condition to how many classes you've cut—is recorded in an electronic brain at the computing center.

Your vital statistics and records, along with about 100 million other facts, are securely saved on rolls of magnetic tape.

Located in the basement of McVey Hall, the computing center has a manifold purpose, in addition to keeping records:

- Computing the University payroll and finance reports.
- Compiling, recording and mailing grades.
- Punching and keeping track of cards for registration, then compiling rolls and coordinating drop-add procedures.
- Keeping inventories.
- Compiling and printing the Student Directory.
- Making computations for faculty and students engaged in research.

Martin Solomon, director of operations at the center, said the computing center exists for two reasons: to serve the University and to provide research facilities in finding more efficient methods of using computers.

The 12 full-time employees of the center are currently working on about 25 research projects, Solomon said. Most of this involves systems analysis—figuring the best way of telling the electronic brains how to compute.

Presently they are equipped with two IBM computers. The largest can store eight books of 500 pages each on a single reel of magnetic tape. It can print any book in 30 minutes.

"We'll use this machine to compute and print the grades," Solomon said. "It'll take us about

two hours to print the whole bunch."

A new million-dollar computer has been ordered and should be installed by July, he said. Present plans call for putting it where the post office now is, after those facilities are moved into the old book store site.

Solomon said the new computer, which will have a tape memory of 135,000,000 characters, will be rented at a discount of 60 percent. The company offers such a deal to educational and research centers, he said.

Currently they are computing data for about 30 graduate theses. Projects include such bizarre things as "Iron Absorption Rates In Dogs," "Numerical Cryptogram Solution," and "Chemical Control of Weeds."

Solomon said the center has just finished a fairly typical study for the Political Science Department — comparing voting records of southern senators.

Dr. Silvio Navarro directs the computing center, which was established in 1958. Forrest Hahn has charge of data processing and Selwyn Zerof doubles as head of the scientific division and chief statistician.

The other full-time employees and nine part-time employees help operate three card punch machines, two verifiers, two magnetic tape units, two accounting machines, a rechner to sort the punched cards, producer, and the two big computers.

\$1,500 Fellowships To Be Given Here

Fellowships of \$1,500 a piece will be awarded by Alpha Lambda Delta, national woman's honorary, during 1964-65.

The three fellowships will be given to students who are a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and have maintained a 3.5 average while in college average. Graduating seniors who have maintained the average up to this time may apply.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, and soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Applications blanks and information may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by February 15.

Frosh Coeds Have Chance At Regal Title

Freshman girls will have a chance to join the multitude of University queens as the K-Club sponsors a freshman-centered program at the Tennessee-Kentucky freshman football game.

The newest queen contest is a part of the "Dollar for a Scholar" project begun this year by the former letterman's organization.

A steering committee of five freshman men and five freshman women under the guidance of Betsy McKivivan, president of Mortar Board and Joe Coughlin, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is responsible for planning the event.

Proceeds from the Nov. 11 game will support an academic scholarship to be awarded next fall to a UK student.

Thirteen candidates will be vying for the queen of the event. Each freshman women's dormitory is nominating one candidate and Haggin and Donovan Halls are each nominating three candidates.

The queen will be elected by a vote of the freshman class Nov. 7. Polls will be set up in the Student Center and in Donovan Hall Cafeteria, and voting will be by ID cards.

The Alumni Association will award a trophy to the girl crowned queen and her housing unit will receive a plaque.

UK students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards. All others who attend will be charged a dollar.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Jeepster, good shape. See Bill Gorman, PiKA House. 252-9341. 290ct

FOR SALE—Cooperstown Herald route. \$45-\$60 monthly profit. Will sell for \$72. Dennis Conwell, P-302 Cooperstown. 300ct

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
MATURE College Girl or Married Couple to work as relief cottage parents in small children's home. One day a week and one weekend a month plus vacation period. Call 254-1277 for appointment. 240ct

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 105ct

WANTED
WANTED to buy a bicycle in good condition, immediately. Call Al at 255-1058 after 7 p.m. 300ct

LOST
LOST—'63 Fern Creek High School ring, black stone, no cap, initials M.D.P., Phone 8784. Reward. 300ct

SC Results Released

Continued from Page 1

(78), Jackie Good (74), Robert Guinn (67), Gary Staples (65).

Others in the Agriculture and Home Economics race were as follows: Robert Farris (60), Jane Stivers (58), William Coffman (54), Judy Applegate (52), Gretchen Myers (50), Mary Carmack (34), and F. Lynn Parli (32).

COMMERCE: Wayne Whitefield (167), Phillip Grogan (161), James Bersot (160), Douglas Von Allmen (137), Wayne Jones (133), and Joseph Coughlin (124).

Others in the Commerce race were as follows: Donald Fraillie (102), and John Richardson (79).

EDUCATION: Janie Olmslead (237), Susan Downey (176), Kathleen Kelly (166), Susan Miller (155), Gayle Short (137), Suzanne Oriynsky (134), Dan Var-

ney (131), and Judi Ling (130).

Others in the Education race were as follows: Pamela Smith (127), Joyce Watts (117), Gary Seiler (115), Mary Lapham (106), Kenneth Crady (104), William Anderson (92), Lawrence Williams (92), John Lawrence (91), Diane Raley (78), and Luster Lewis (72).

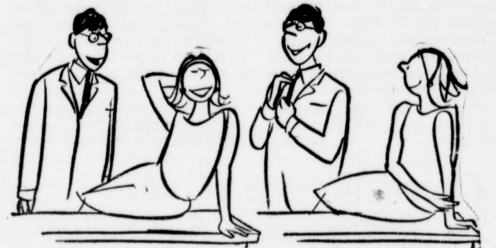
ENGINEERING: Patrick Atkins (239), John Gaines (199), Charles Glascock (197), William Crutcher (192), Joe Hicks (192), Larry Thompson (188), James Noe (168), Robert Niles (161).

Others in the engineering race were as follows: Richard Chinn (160), Arthur Henderson (153), Paul Price (152), George Strong (138), and Ronald Case (118).

NURSING: elected was Vickie Beckman (38). Others in the race were E. Sue Thomas (22), and Sharon Angles (15).

BREAKDOWN OF VOTE BY COLLEGES IN SC RACE

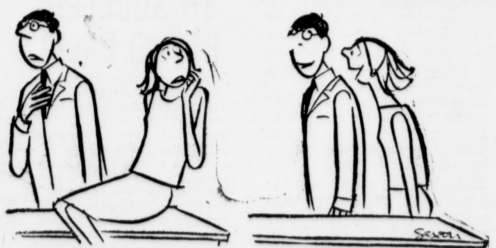
	President Chapman	Vice President Stokes	Secretary Pitts	Treasurer Burtis	Other Stava	Other Rehls	Other Johnson	Other Mingose	Other Delaney	Other Reichert	Other May	Other Kiel
Arts & Sciences	440	486	338	422	521	305	425	522	306	420	307	441
Ag & Home Ec	73	36	55	77	34	51	61	45	61	61	61	43
Commerce	163	32	63	133	34	67	134	45	79	127	77	49
Education	155	87	110	128	119	100	137	115	94	111	144	93
Engineering	147	123	93	152	122	63	144	104	112	100	90	109
TOTALS	978	764	659	912	830	626	901	831	650	879	750	738



1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?
Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?
I agree—but what's the company's name?



2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.
I certainly is. It's also just fine, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.
I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for



3. Equitable—it's Equitable.
I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?
Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?
Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.
I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for

5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?
Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963