

Flu Shots Or Not? Unlikely This Year

Due to a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of students and faculty members concerning the influenza vaccine, Dr. Jack L. Mulligan, director of the University Health Service has issued the following statement.

"Information available to the University Health Service at present does not indicate that a widespread influenza epidemic is expected this year.

"However, the United States Public Health Service recommends that persons of all ages who suffer from chronic debilitating or metabolic disorders be immunized.

"These include rheumatic heart disease, arteriosclerotic heart disease, hypertension, chronic asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, pulmonary fibrosis, pulmonary emphysema, pulmonary tuberculosis, diabetes mellitus, and Addison's disease.

"Others include pregnant women, persons over 45, and particularly those over 65 years of age.

"Only students with illnesses noted above may receive the influenza vaccine at the University Health Service during the following hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Dec. 1.

"The University Health Service recommends that all faculty members and University employees who have one of the above illnesses consult with their

family physicians regarding immunization."

Dr. Mulligan said there is no reason to immunize the entire population without an expected epidemic because there is a little calculated risk involved in giving the shots. However, he said it is advisable for those suffering from these chronic ailments to be immunized before the flu seasons begin in January.

'Freedom' Is Next Moot Case

Practice Trial Court, a class for third year law students, will present a civil case involving freedom at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Laferty Hall courtroom.

In the action of Freud v. Milktoast, Sigafos Freud, a grandson of the late Sigmund Freud, was a professor at Puritan University (PU) who was fired from his employment on the ground that he was too liberal in his teachings of Communism and sex.

Freud sues for two year's back pay and for damages to his reputation. The defendants include the president of Puritan University, Casper Milktoast, and the members of the board of directors.

Joe C. Savage and Harold D. Rogers will defend Puritan University, while James R. Odell and William B. Martin will try to get compensation for the plaintiff, Freud. Professor James R. Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class, will preside over the case as judge.

BUDGET

Trustees To Get Request Today

The 1964-66 Biennium Budget Request is scheduled for prime attention at the Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a.m. today.

Other items on the agenda include: recommendations of the President, transfer of restricted funds to reimburse the Haggin Fund; recommendations for further implementation of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. report, and special committee reports.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Two Special Positions Announced By Chellgren

By BOB RYANS
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

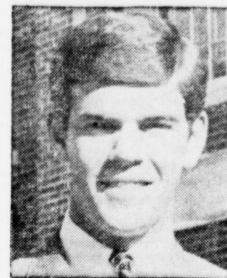
Two new special staff positions have been announced by Paul Chellgren, president of Student Congress. Named to fill the post of executive assistant for special projects was Jim May, senior commerce major. Chris Gorman, A&S junior, was chosen executive assistant for committees.

Chellgren stated that the posts would be at the vice presidential level and would be responsible directly to him.

"As special projects assistant, May will be responsible for the coordination of committees concerned with special Student Congress projects such as the Washington Seminar and the Harper Lecture Series," Chellgren said. He added that all the committee chairmen for these projects would be responsible directly to May.

"The congress is entitled to send members to all meetings of the University Faculty," said Chellgren. "It will be Chris Gorman's job to notify the members who are to attend the meetings and to make sure they know the students' position when it comes to a vote."

"Both are capable fellows who will be specifically responsible for specific jobs, and will become members of the presidential cabinet," concluded Chellgren.



JIM MAY
SC Executive Assistant

KBA Head Says

All Lawyers Must Protect Profession

By GARRY HUDDLESTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Many inroads are being made in the law field and every lawyer must help protect his profession," William L. Wilson, president of the Kentucky Bar Association, told a Law School group yesterday.

Mr. Wilson, a senior partner of the Daviess County law firm of Wilson and Wilson, spoke on the practical aspects of the law profession.

He said that even though there are many more different branches in law today than ever before, members of other professions, such as insurance agents, and realtors, are successfully cutting in on the lawyers and narrowing the field of law.

Mr. Wilson told the law students that their profession was an "exciting but exacting" one, and that they had the double responsibility of upholding the courts, and instilling a public respect in them.

He urged the students not to busy themselves too much with making a living, and to take part in their State Bar Association. He called the Association the "one hope of keeping the law profession intact."

Since 1948, the K.B.A. president has been a member of the State Bar Commissioners, and last year, served as its vice president. A member of the Daviess County and Kentucky State Bar Associations, Wilson is associated with the Owensboro law firm of Wilson and Wilson and has practiced before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wilson was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1935, after he completed his undergraduate and legal studies at Washington and Lee University. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, and in 1943, served as state president for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Christmas Seal Title Sought By 12 Coeds

Miss Christmas Seal of 1963 will be elected by University students from 12 UK coed candidates. Voting is done through contributions to the Christmas Seal drive.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Associ-

ation as part of the Christmas Seal campaign.

Ballots, along with Christmas seals, have been mailed to the students. Each dollar contributed to the drive means one vote in the contest.

The contest ends at midnight Dec. 18. Students who do not receive ballots and seals may get them by calling the TB Association at 254-4837 or by contacting one of the contestants.

Candidates and the organizations they represent are Nancy Loughridge, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities; Frances Pattie, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Farmhouse; Lorraine Ellis, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Beta Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Susan Ramey, Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha; Sally King, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Triangle; Carol Lynn Miller, Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta; Paula Thurman, Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Candy Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho, Toni Barton, Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi; Callie Anne Cowden, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Witt, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha; and Susan Winn, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu.

Oswald To Address Seed Group Tonight

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, will be the featured speaker at a joint banquet of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association and the Kentucky Seed Dealers Association at 6:30 p.m. today.

The two groups will meet at UK today and tomorrow. Robert Garrison of the South Carolina Crop Improvement Association will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow. A panel discussion is scheduled for the afternoon on future trends.



—Kernel Photo By Clyde Willis

These are candidates for the 1963 Miss Christmas Seal contest. They are, front row from the left, Callie Anne Cowden, Sally King, and Susan Winn; second row, Toni Barton, Susan Ramey, Pat Witt

and Carol Lynn Miller; third row, Frances Pattie, Lorraine Ellis, and Candy Johnson; fourth row, Paula Thurman and Nancy Loughridge.



Xenoglottaphobiac: Should Know Better?

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

Xenoglottaphobiacs ought to know better. If you think that's interesting, you should know that most xenoglottaphobiacs are polyglottic and just don't realize it.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the University's School of Journalism, told a meeting of journalism students Wednesday that last year alone he made 30 speeches around the state on xenoglottaphobias. "Most of today's people are suffering from xenoglottaphobia," said Dr. Plummer. "I imagine almost everybody on this campus is."

Don't go to the Med Center for a check-up. Xenoglottaphobia is the fear of foreign languages.

"Most people come to UK and find out they have to take 12 hours of foreign language," Dr. Plummer said. "They think they're dead."

Actually, he told the students, Americans are polyglots, or people who speak a number of languages.

"All of you," he said, "speak from three to five, and sometimes as many as 10 foreign languages."

The answer is in the basal roots of American words. The expanded Anglo-Saxon language that we speak comes from a number of other languages.

"The only American words I can think of are ough, squaw, pa-poose, and squash," he said. "Those are native American words."

He named some political terms, such as buncombe and roorback, which are latter-day American coinages, and said that onomatopoeia words (sound-alikes) such as ding-dong, splash, choo-choo, and the American barf, were occurrences in all languages.

Lances

Applications for membership in Lances, junior men's honorary, are now being accepted. Letters of application should include grade point average and all activities while in college. The letters should be turned in to Larry Lovell at the AGR House no later than 5:30 p.m. Monday. There will be a meeting of Lances at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 119 of the Student Center to discuss applications for membership.

UK STUDENT TO ATTEND 4-H MEET

A University student, Janet Burke, A&S freshman from Christian County, will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Janet is one of a group of 32 4-Hers from Kentucky who will attend the congress Dec. 1-5.

But other than that, he told the students, all our words are foreign.

"I advocate the etymological approach," Dr. Plummer said. "Learning the roots of our words is the key to curing xenoglottaphobia. Just say the words 'gynecologist, a female or woman doctor'—you have already spoken in Greek (gyne-), French (fem-), and German (-man). Your fear of foreign languages ought to be disappearing."

Dr. Plummer said he did not recommend "sequipedalianism," the use of words that "are a foot and a half long," but that the journalist should be prepared to use any word when he needs it.

"Just as a soldier needs varied kinds of arms for different kinds of warfare," he said, "the journalist needs to be armed with words. You might have to use a certain word only once in your life, but when that time comes you should be able to use it."

"Nothing is frightening about foreign languages," he concluded. "You speak them all the time."

Now all you have to do, says Dr. Plummer, is become a quidnunc.

If you are one, you'll look it up.

LAW JOURNAL STAFF NAMED

Eight University law students have been named to the staff of the "Kentucky Law Journal," quarterly publication of the College of Law.

Chosen were Tommy W. Chandler, Dixon; Donald S. Muir, Gilbertsville; William G. Kohlhepp and Joseph T. Burch, Covington; George W. Mills, Madisonville; Bennie Joe Harrison, Calhoun City, Miss.; Paul E. Hieronymus, Barbourville; and Larry D. Garmon, Glasgow.

Members of the Journal staff are chosen on the basis of academic standing and proven ability to do legal research and writing.

WBKY Buys Transmitter

WBKY, University FM radio station, has purchased a new radio transmitter.

Bob Towers, chief engineer for WBKY, said that the new transmitter was bought from the Collins Radio Company for \$8,000, a Collins 830D-1A model which operates with an output of 1,000 watts.

The new transmitter is push-button controlled, with a fully automatic starting sequence. It is a new variety of radio transmitters designed to handle stereo-FM.

Towers said the transmitter would be installed close to the first of January. He said WBKY would probably be "off the air for a week while M&O is installing it."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Plymouth, 4-door; good tires, good heater; cheap. Good for around town. Leave note in box 4482, McVey Hall or call 252-4544 at 8:30 a.m. 12N4t

FOR SALE—1953 Mercury. Automatic trans. 37,000 miles. \$125.00, Call Bob Gallit at 252-3317. 13N4t

FOR SALE—A Fiat Bianchina convertible, 1959. Newly overhauled. Contact Bill Young, 266-5574. 35 miles to gal. 14N3t

FOR SALE—1958 Chevy Delray. Radio, heater, seat-belts. \$400 cash. See Bill Wodraska, MN421 or call 254-7525 after 5 p.m. 14N3t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S4t

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YWCA Schedules Membership Drive

The University YWCA will begin an intensive three-day membership drive next Tuesday in an attempt to double its present membership.

Mary Lee Sayers, membership co-chairman, indicated that the campaign would have a double purpose. "We will use the drive to evaluate the Y program and to recruit new members," she said. The campaign will emphasize personal contact, and prospective members will have opportunities to meet Y cabinet members.

"We feel the personal contact method gives a clarification of interpretation of our program that does not come with printed material," Chrystal Kellogg, YWCA executive director, said.

The drive is divided into three parts based on the place of residence of the women to be contacted. A chairman heads each division.

Co-chairmen for the drive, members of the current Y cabinet, are: Linda McBeath, town students; Mary Lee Sayers, sorority members, and Linda Mills,

dormitory residents.

The committee plans to contact more than 500 non-members. Those to be contacted were selected at random.

Town students on the random list will receive invitations to coke parties from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Students may come either day. These parties will be open to other campus and town residents who have not been contacted formally.

Each sorority has one representative on the membership committee who will do recruitment work within her own group. Cabinet members will speak to the sorority house residents concerning the Y programs.

Two-member teams will call on girls living in dormitories on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

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that Irma—and the company she keeps!

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COMING! "A FUN ATTRACTION!" TAKE HER SHE'S MINE James Stewart Sandra Dee

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STARTS 7:30 ADM. 90c

DIFFERENT BY FAITH, SKIN AND CALLING BUT WHAT A WONDERFUL ADVENTURE THEY SHARED!

He is not of our faith nor of our skin," said Mother Maria. "But he is a man of goodness."

Sidney Poitier

AS THE LIFE-LIVING EX OF WHO ONE DAY ENCOUNTERS FIVE NUNS ESCAPED FROM BEYOND THE BERLIN WALL.

RALPH NELSON'S **Lilies of the Field**

SIDNEY POITIER BEST ACTOR AWARD—1963 HONORARY ACADEMY AWARD—1963 LOS ANGELES TIMES PROTESTANT INTERNATIONAL PRIZE—1963 LILIES OF THE FIELD RALPH NELSON SPECIAL AWARD

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THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY



Social Sidelights

By Nancy Loughridge

Social Activities

Meetings

Art Club

Professor Edward Rannels will discuss "Space in Painting" at the Art Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

ZTA

The ZTA's had Dr. Adlestein of the English Department as their guest speaker Monday. The members of Tri-Delt joined the ZTA's for the event.

Elections

Patterson Hall

Patterson Hall has recently elected its officers for the year. They are president, Betsy Skinner; vice-president, Barbara Sprowl; Secretary, Sally Schaaf; Treasurer, Pauline Pinion; A.W.S. representative, Glenda Rhinehart; and W.R.H. representative, Laura Mueller.

Pin-Mates

Pat Cary, a sophomore education major from Louisville, to Pat Vaughn, a senior commerce major from New Castle and a member of Sigma Nu.

It's here, the UK winter has finally descended. It took a while getting here but in true Kentucky style left nothing to the imagination when it came.

Without a doubt the drizzly, nasty, season is making the student body comfy and cozy with cutting winds and icy rains, interspersed with blobs of snow. For those of you who are experiencing your first Kentucky winter, this stuff lasts all winter and DOES get worse. A word of advice, stock up now on cold pills, Kleenex, cough syrup, and nose drops.

Well enough of the preparation for snizzle time. The weekend looks like it should be a fun time despite the weather.

Starting off the weekend in interesting style the Baptists are sponsoring Youth Night at the Coliseum tonight. This affair will have many interesting features. One of the most charming will be none other than Miss America, Donna Axum. This should be enough to draw the men out, but in case they don't go for beauty there will be Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees.

If you don't go for either of those people—if you don't there's something wrong somewhere—Governor Combs will be on hand as will George Schweitzer, an atomic scientist. In addition to this there will be a 2,000 voice choir providing background music. It all starts at 6:30 p.m.

On the Greek scene there will be activity but there has been a slight slacking off in parties, must be study panic or something.

It seems that those female favorites, house parties, have started. The SAE's, usually a pretty individual bunch, are playing copycat this year. The Pledges marched around to the various living units Wednesday in their PJ's reading a proclamation and handing out invitations for the weekend. Seems to me there is another group on campus that uses horses and Rebel uniforms for inviting their dates to a weekend. Who knows, the next group to do this may adopt the sheet and hood of Ku Klux Klan.

Anyway, the SAE's are starting off the weekend by moving their dates into the house after 3 p.m. today. Tonight, there will be a dance at the house. I have been told that the dates will be attracted in their party favors for this occasion. So it seems it will be the usual sloppy dress type affair. The Nightcrawlers will be providing the house music. To-

morrow, the day will be filled with fun as the group passes the afternoon at a sociable gathering. Then they will dine and adjourn to the Phoenix Hotel where the dancing will go on until the wee hours. The Carnations, The Trendels, and Judy Wood will be there to keep things going. That my friends is a full weekend to say the least. This revel will end after Sunday dinner at the house.

Moving on to a little less tiring schedule, the Sig Ep's will be joining the bathers as they trip the light fantastic at the Campbell House pool tonight. These events are usually quite nice until you venture out into the crisp weather and your wet hair turns into an icicle. Pneumonia anyone?

Swimming isn't the only form of recreation available on campus this weekend. The AGR's will be having a Wild West party tonight at the chapter house. Thanks to the pledges, it's their bit of joy to the activities, the house will have the traditional old saloon atmosphere, complete with gambling tables, and swinging doors. They didn't say anything about the dancing girls and barmaids but the old time music will be provided by the Continentals.

If you are dating a Kappa Sig this weekend, better stock up on limament, badges, and a pillow. Girls, your dates are taking you to Gardenside to iceskate. Dress warmly and be prepared that ice is harder than you think. After several hours of mass hysteria the group will move back to the chapter house for recuperation, a warm fire and soft music will be the RX.

Tomorrow the Cat's are away at Baylor. That's deep in the heart of Texas. Well not quite but it sounds good. So tune in on that as you study or prepare for your date. Some girls do start

Third Leader Named

NEW YORK (AP)—The tandem artistic leadership of the Lincoln Center repertory theater has been converted into a triangle with appointment of Harold Clurman as executive consultant.

Clurman, a veteran stage director and writer, is to work with Elia Kazan and Robert Whitehead, who have been involved in the project for two years. His functions will include preparation of future programs, guidance of the training program and development of the acting company.

awfully early on that sort of thing.

The men of KA will be rushing again at the house. The Housekeepers will be on hand to help the order convince the rushees that their's is the only fraternity around.

The Campbell House pool is a popular place this weekend. There will hardly be time for the pool keeper to change the water before the ATO's jump in. After this weekend the Med-Center should have a run on flu shots.

The Pike's are weekending also with their dates in the house for Saturday night and breakfast Sunday before they travel to church.

You've heard of Playboy magazine, the Playboy Clubs, with their private memberships and keys, and the famous Playboy Bunny, well this weekend the Sigma Chi's have confiscated all of these things.

The house will become the bachelor's answer to paradise as rushees will be provided with keys to the front door. The Torques will be on hand to set the swing as the Bunnies mingle with the crowd.

The men of Farmhouse will hold their annual Las Vegas party tomorrow night at the house. Fatima will be the featured attraction and the Centaurs will be there to speed the outlaws on their way.

Once again the Roaring Twenties will be revived as the Fiji's set the stage for their Purple Garter party. The Continentals

will be there to see that the "It Girls" and racon coated men have a good time.

The Lambda Chi's have a tame weekend on the agenda as they troop to Joyland for a little fun and relaxation.

The Phi Sig's will be letting off steam tomorrow with a "Go To Hell" party sponsored by the new actives. It's one of those come as you want to come parties. Kon Tiki and the Rafters will be there too give Satan a hand in claiming souls.

The Deltas are making the gangster scene with a "Mafia Party." The gunnals, hoods, hatchmen and get away cars will be in evidence.

Maybe the weekend, filled with sleep and mirth, will brighten some of those sad faces I see passing by my window as I write this. Cheer up there are only four more weeks till finals.

AFROTC Sponsors

AFROTC cadets elected 11 new sponsors in elections held Monday and Tuesday. Cadet Bill Stanfill announced yesterday.

The 11 will bring to 22 the number of Air Force Sponsors. The new members are Marti Carpenter, Judy Carwell, Carl Ennis, Judy Gooch, Jackie Jones, Kelly Kirby, Bonnie Lindner, Charmaine Marlowe, Pat Mudd, Pam Robinson, and Mary Lou Veal.

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Budget Proposal

With the approval of a biennium budget request today, the University Board of Trustees will mark the beginning of a new era: the Oswald years. What those years will bring to the University will depend in large measure upon the man for whom they are named.

President John Oswald is to present to the board his plans for the future, in the form of a budget recommendation. The University's future lies in those plans.

Intense study and consultation will culminate when the board approves a plan for spending University in-

come during the coming two years.

We are involved in a battle for the leadership of higher education in Kentucky, and the first weapon at hand is this budget request. It will determine whether we strengthen ourselves as an institution for graduate study, research, and scholarly publication, or whether we abdicate our position of leadership to the state colleges.

President Oswald has made his position clear in outlining his objectives for the 1964-66 budget. His primary aim is to strengthen the University in areas which distinguish it from the state colleges.

There is no more effective defense for the University's position of leadership than a strong, progressive program. If the University is providing the state a dynamic graduate-study research program, there can be no justification for duplication of efforts by the state colleges.

Hopefully, the Board will strongly endorse President Oswald's recommendation with minimum quibbling over details. A united board can do much to project the image of a university determined to progress behind the leadership of its new president.

When the budget request is sent to Frankfort it will compete with requests from other state schools, and with the political prestige of the state college presidents. The decisions made there will define Kentucky's attitude toward its educational system. The University can be strengthened with full support of the legislature, or the state colleges can be given aid and comfort in their desire to broaden graduate programs.

The recently concluded political campaign saw the University Board of Trustees characterized by one candidate as "packed" by a Democratic governor. These accusations would seem less credible in light of strong board support for the new president and his recommendation.

In short, the 1964-66 biennium budget request carries the future of the University with it.

Campus Parable

Religion

Something kicks me in my theological rump every time I use the word "religion." I get the strangest feeling when I read the Bible that "religion" is precisely the thing God is against. The prophets protested against it, and in the New Testament James says that true religion is visiting widows and orphans! How often our "religion" becomes a way of eluding God. We seek to find God and serve him through patterns of religious life which deny his radical claim upon us and his sovereignty over all his creation. And then we are surprised when the most sensitive spirits in the university simply reject our domesticated versions of the "good news" and get on with more important matters.

Biblically speaking (but check me out on this), true piety consists in the service of God and not in any form of religiosity. We need to examine our religion, if we have one, to see if it is really a way of serving God or just a means of refuge from him. The idolatries of the pious are no less offensive to God than those of the impious.

JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

The Student Congress Race In Retrospect

A Battle Of Politicians Versus Amateurs

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Now that the new Student Congress officers and representatives are duly inducted and have begun their year's work, it might be well to look back to the election held just a few weeks ago.

The Oct. 24 officer-representative election set a record for voters. In all, 2,450 students turned out to support one of three candidates running for each office and 44 of the 119 seeking a representative's post.

To a large extent, the large turnout determined the outcome of the election.

Paul Chellgren led his Student Party ticket by defeating his nearest rival, COUP's Robert Stokes, 212 votes, or 978 to 764.

Of those 212 votes, it's impossible to say how many of them were "transported" to the polls by the SP workers.

It is now a well known fact that Student Party workers used the age-old political gimmick of transportation to great advantage. Some have even remarked that every dorm was cleared of "unknowing freshmen" dur-

ing the polling hours.

Political hacks have long known that most of the "I don't care" vote can be persuaded to vote if a ride is readily available and they have a list to vote by. The SP workers used their knowledge of this to advantage. The straight party voting not only for officers but for representatives would tend to prove this.

This is not to say there is anything wrong with transporting voters to the polls or that it was the single deciding factor in the election.

But this one factor illustrates the whole election fairly well. It was obvious from the first that it would be a race of politicians against amateurs.

COUP readily admitted at campaign's end that they had learned a lot. No doubt COUP's candidates would place better in the future with some political experience behind them.

COUP determined from the beginning that it would run a high level campaign, an appeal to the thinking independent. In doing so, they let many of the damaging questions asked by Chellgren go entirely or partially unanswered and refused to raise what

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

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

Daily Editors:

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

Letters To The Editor

A Paradox?

To The Editor:

The Tuesday, Nov. 12, issue of the *Kernel* features what we believe to be a most ridiculous paradox. On page one we find a detailed report of Dr. Oswald's speech made at the press-radio-TV dinner at which we outlined a new budget and commented on the goals of this University. Yet, when we turn to the "editorial page," we find in an editorial and in the "Letter to the Editor" the antithesis of the goals of this University.

If the University "is on the verge of a greater mission" as Dr. Oswald says, then shouldn't the editorial page contribute to this mission? Our contention is that trivia, such as who should wear what and when, don't belong on the editorial page. Surely such bickering over where the "ladies" and "gentlemen" have gone should either be placed on the social page or disregarded altogether.

We believe that the editorial page is too important to waste on something so meaningless. The University should be a place of intellectual pursuits, not a prep school where everyone is disciplined and trained to obey the rule of following the current style, whether the current style be sloppy or neat.

Just what this whole argument has gotten us we don't know. We hope that enough people are interested enough in the responsibility of the press to see the significance of the paradox. What a shame that Dr. Os-

wald's ideas, as expressed on page one, had to be so degraded by the editorial's contention that we're not dressing in the proper mode.

MARY FRANCES RICHARDSON, Graduate School; RUSSELL T. MAY, Arts & Sciences Senior; DUDLEY L. MANN, Graduate School; CHING WOO, Graduate School; ANNABEL S. FIELDS, Arts & Sciences Senior; PETE DIACHUN, Arts & Sciences Senior; JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Graduate School; RONALD S. STRANGE, Arts & Sciences Senior; CARY J. FINDER, Arts & Sciences Senior; RANDALL STORM, Arts & Sciences Senior.

(Editor's Note—In all fairness to our editorial staff, the writer, et al. of the above letter should be advised that on the day prior to the appearance of a brief editorial on student attire, the *Kernel* published a half-page editorial on the fine objectives of President Oswald. Related articles concerning Dr. Oswald appeared on Oct. 23, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, and Nov. 13. Throughout September the *Kernel* published repeatedly the proposals and plans as outlined by our University president.)

Kernels

Does thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. —Benjamin Franklin

In a government bottomed on the will of all, the liberty of every individual citizen becomes interesting to all. —Thomas Jefferson

Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government. —Thomas Jefferson

they called "mud slinging" issues of their own.

COUP allowed itself to be labeled faculty dominated, and eggheaded without ever offering effective rebuttal.

The fate of James Pitts and his slate was the fate long planned by enemies of the dead and gone Progressive Party that dominated the 1962 Student Congress.

As a member of that party, Pitts had to carry the brunt of criticism of the Progressives and their members. Although no Progressive Party existed in this campaign, Pitts was doubtlessly hurt by the mere association.

Few will claim the campaign was an uninteresting one. It not only drew more voters than ever before but more meetings were held and the student body had a far greater opportunity to hear the candidates express their views.

These debates, as they were called, more often than not, obscured the issues of the campaign and dealt with emotional issues but they still offered the opportunity to hear and see the candidates in action.

Although attendance at all the meetings was small, they fell during the middle of midterm exams.

Chellgren's Student Party, by virtue of the straight party voting, holds a one-member majority in the 50-member congress. They have 26 representatives plus all four officers.

The opposition (COUP and Pitts) have 17 members and their is one independent among the 44 candidates elected in the regular election. Law's two representatives, and the representatives from Nursing, Medicine, and Dentistry, and the Graduate School were chosen later and were listed on none of the party tickets.

Tuesday night's meeting looked as if party factionalism might play a part in this year's congress. James Pitts questioned Chellgren's appointment of Don Carson as chairman of the Judicial Board and a compromise was worked out postponing the vote on the appointment until the next meeting.

If a party fight develops, one thing is clear: each faction will have to get all its members to attend every meeting.

Allen-Rossi Album Misses Humor Mark

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

The "Hello Dere" boys, Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, have a new album out on the "Reprise" label. It's called "Two Funny For Words."

The "two" might better have been changed to "too," however, and the whole effort forgotten. Only three—and those to a limited extent—of the 14 satirical sketches are worthy of anything more than an acknowledgement.

Allen and Rossi's effort at humor, always a difficult medium, lacks, regrettably, both fresh material and clever delivery. If there antics draw favorable attention in clubs and on television, they fail to appeal in hi-fidelity or stereophonic sound.

With the growing war between "ethnic" and "commercial" folksingers and the growing popularity all over the country of hootenannies, the comedians' rendition of "The Folksinger" scores moderately well:

"What did you do before you became a folksinger?"

"I was Shelly Berman's manager."

"What happened?"

"The phone rang."

And the ethnic folksinger from the hills of Tennessee offers proof of his authenticity: "On top of old Smoky, I had me a scare. The girl in the fur coat, Was Smoky, the bear."

"Topical humor must be kept up-to-date," the two entertainers have been quoted as saying. "We always try to keep right on top of the headlines—and find humor in them. We take the front page and make it the funny page."

The problem here is that not everything on the front page can be made funny; and the items which may be construed as humorous are often so over-done they become (except in the hands of a talented few) trite and cliched.

Such is the case with "Cleopatra," "Chief of Central Intelligence Agency," and "Paraders for Peace." And most of the other selections are simply in poor taste.

There are two more exceptions, however, one of which deals with contemporary, "sick" humor and handles it well.

"I feel like a dog," one friend says to another.

"How long have you felt like a dog?"

"Since I was a puppy."

"And what does your wife say?"

"She hit me with a paper."

If the latter lacks probability, at least it is a successfully funny possibility.

A third selection, "All-American Football Coach," contains all the characteristic jokes about the college gridiron. But one portion of the dialogue is its redemption. The radio broadcaster asks a football player if he is married.

"Yea, to a cheerleader."

"What's It Like being married to a cheerleader?"

"Noisy."

Well, so is "Two Funny For Words."



One of the newest folk singing groups is the Phoenix Singers. With a Phi Beta Kappa key and two Julliard diplomas, they are one of music's most varied groups. It has been together three years.

Phoenix Singers Should Give Folk Groups Some Competition

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

The Phoenix Singers, a relatively new folk group, are bound to give the currently popular folk groups the stiffest competition they have had in a long time.

This trio is not just a group of singers, they are a group of musicians as is well indicated by their new album, "The Phoenix Singers in Concert."

The trio is composed of Roy Thompson, Ned Wright, and Arthur Williams. Among them, they hold a Phi Beta Kappa key which Thompson received at City College of New York, two Julliard diplomas, and a wealth of experience in such Broadway musicals as "Carmen Jones," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Porgy."

Since the formation of the group three years ago they have appeared on such television pro-

grams as "Tonight," "Today," and "Hootenanny." They became the favorites of the Capitol Hill set during an engagement at The Shadows in Washington, D.C., where this album was recorded.

The treatment which The Phoenix Singers give the songs they sing is unique in that it shows a musical knowledge which few folk groups can claim. Their harmony is different and exciting instead of the traditional three-part singing used by most groups. For this reason, they have a freshness for the listener.

The trio also uses free interpretations and lyrics and has greatly enlarged on some of the songs they do. One good example of this is found in "Oh Waly Waly." Their version of this fragment of a song has been reworked and some of the lyrics of another folk song, "The River Is Wide," are used very effectively.

On most of the songs on this album the Phoenix Singers are just plain exciting. "There Was a Time," a song that is a protest against war and death, is moving in a fashion seldom achieved by a group. Usually only Bob Dylan or Pete Seeger can effect this sort of emotion.

"Lead Man Digger" is a rousing calypso number that shows off the great versatility of the "Singers." "Ole Gator" is an equally exciting song with all the spirit of the group, which is plenty, showing up.

The Phoenix Singers really proved to this writer that they

are great when they made the time-worn "Goodnight Irene" sound like a real folk song again. This song was first done by "Leadbelly," a famous New Orleans folk-jazz singer, and since then has been used and misused by an innumerable bunch of singers and would-be singers. The trio makes the old song come to life with the rare animation that it seemed only "Leadbelly" could manage.

The Phoenix Singers are on the way up. They will go just as far as is possible and probably a little further. They are rapidly gaining international reputation through their many recordings and concert appearances. This is definitely the group to watch in the folk music world.



Talk About A Fifth Wheel!

Buddy, you don't have any idea! Have you ever heard of the Brothers FIVE? Of course not. But that's me—the fifth brother. Sheesh, what an existence! They're young, talented, rich, handsome, rich. . . They pal around together and leave me out, always whispering about their own private world. . . And look at me. Only 34 and I'm already washed up. . . a has-been.

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Maybe I could sell programs . . .

Madrigals Schedule Two Performances

Music from the 15th and 16th centuries will be featured in two programs by the University Madrigal Singers next week in Lexington and Covington.

The 16-member group will present a program of 13 numbers at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. They will travel to the University's Northern Center Nov. 24 for another performance.

The Madrigal Singers specialize in vocal music of the late Renaissance on the Continent and in England; their costumes will reflect the period from which they have drawn their program.

Madrigals are usually considered among the most difficult multi-part music, requiring greater ability part work than some other forms. Harmony in the madrigal is not so distinct as in other forms.

Renaissance instruments, authentic costumes, and the madrigal music are combined in the Singers' program to recreate a

period in European musical history.

Directing the program will be Sara Holroyd, assistant professor in the Department of Music.

In addition to several four-part numbers, the Madrigal Singers will present a solo number by Elizabeth Ward, with the ensemble accompanying her in "Strike the Viol" by Purcell.

A duet by Sharon Watkins and Jan Maddox, accompanied by the ensemble, will feature two recorders, renaissance instruments. The piece is entitled "Hark How the Yngsters," by Purcell.

Members of the group are: Patricia Crain, Miss Maddox, Donna Poore, Susan Talbert, and Miss Watkins (sopranos); Linda Harmon, Pat Higgins, Veronica Rough, Judith Wade, and Miss Ward (altos); John Boller, William Adams Jr., and David Watkins (tenors); and Gilbert Adams, Charles Horne, and Jesse Stith (basses).

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Syracuse Stars Prove Off-Tackle Strength

By BEN SCHWARTZWALDER
Syracuse Football Coach

We have a lot of favorite plays but one of the most successful has been the "40 Boom," an off tackle play to the strong side.

One of the reasons we like the play is that we got used to seeing Jim Brown, now with Cleveland, and the late Ernie Davis pick up good yardage on it.

The play is designed to take advantage of a power back who also has excellent speed. Brown and Davis filled the bill on both counts for us.

The play starts with a pitch from the quarterback to the left half, and we hope that the defense thinks that the halfback is going outside.

Of course, he doesn't. He cuts in behind our fullback's block of the defensive end, and inside the double-team our right end and wingback apply to the defensive tackle.

The outside tackle in our unbalanced line has the responsibility

for taking the linebacker on the strong side, our inside tackle takes the guard on this side, and our right guard pulls out to lead the play.

Great backs like Brown and Davis ran this play to perfection, often bursting through would-be tacklers and making the play go for long yardage.

Jones' Deeds

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bob Jones era really began at the Inwood Country Club on Long Island 40 years ago when he won the USGA Open title, his first of 13 national championships.

The anniversary prompted Lester Rice to write about Jones' deeds of the 1920s in the September issue of the USGA Golf Journal.

Within eight years Jones finished first or second in seven of eight US Opens and won three British Opens. Four years before his 1930 Grand Slam, Jones won both the 1926 US and British Opens, reached the sixth round of the British Amateur and in the US Amateur at Balustrad, Springfield, N.J., he was beaten at the 35th green in the final by George Von Elm.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by Chuck Jacks

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The critics who complain that men's sweaters lack color and variety, will find little cause for comment as they view the newest in style, comfort, and color range for fall and winter '63. The sweaters you will see are much more versatile, more vibrant, and easier on the budget than ever before.

Nothing detracts from the classic good looks of a fine Cardigan Sweater, and that is what we have in an English Lambswool by Alan Paine. This luxurious soft knit sweater lends itself to campus activities, and is designed for casual wear at its best. It comes in eight wonderful fall colors and is priced at \$18.95.

We have a beautiful collection of Cardigan Sweaters this season, among them is a Cable Knit by Lord Jeff. This handsome sweater has a raised cable knit design, woven into the body, that gives it an outstanding look. Offered in Burgundy, Natural and Battle Green, it sells for \$15.95.

Many gentlemen prefer stripes, especially the bold broad vertical variety that carries a lot of dash — does a lot for the physique too. That is what we have in the Bold Stripes Canadian by Jantzen. This good looking, rugged, bulky knit sweater has four different, carefully blended stripes, woven together making it one of the most beautiful sweaters in the group. Priced at \$14.95.

Best of all, you will find our selection of Cashmere and Camel Hair Cardigans, to have that look and feel of quality. These elegant sweaters are something to see in the casual drape of Camel and the luxurious feel of Cashmere, both designed with full fashioned shoulders for extra comfort.

Our large collection of sweaters are available in pullovers with vee necks, and the button front Cardigans. They are the finest in Domestic and Imported knits.

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Volleyball: Keeneland's Next Step

Keeneland Hall has made it to the semifinals in another intramural tournament, and Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma will be the challengers. It's the volleyball championship Keeneland is after now, and it seems to be as strong as last year when it defeated Alpha Gamma Delta in the finals.

Keeneland beat Kappa Delta and Patterson Hall to advance to the semifinals this year after it drew a bye in the first round. It now faces Pi Beta Phi, which defeated Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta II and Weldon House in its first three games. Pi Phi's have a fine team and could very well upset Keeneland and move on to the finals.

In the lower bracket Delta Gamma upset Delta Zeta in its first game and beat Dillard House handily to make it to the semifinals.

Bowman Hall played Town Team last Thursday and apparently won, but when the score sheet was rechecked they needed another point. The games are played in eight-minute periods or until one team scores 15 points. Bowman had only 14 points and the game was rescheduled for yesterday afternoon in Women's Gym. The winner of that game will meet Delta Gamma in the semifinals next Tuesday, Nov. 19. The finals will be played Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the Women's Gym.

The Los Angeles Angels turned in their first shutout in history over the New York Yankees last July 25 in their 49th attempt.

Truell, Lawrence Hold Baylor Hope

Bears Will Throw The Football With Two All-America Candidates

WACO, Texas—Baylor's two prime All-America candidates, quarterback Don Truell and flanker-receiver Lawrence Elkins, are continuing to smash records despite the Bruins' bitterly fought 0-7 loss to the Nation's No. 1 team, the Texas Longhorns, last Saturday. The pair still lead the nation in passing, total offense and receiving.

Truell erased two long-standing Southwest Conference career marks, 266 completions by SMU's Fred Benners and 3,585 pass yards Texas' Bobby Layne had amassed in a four-year career in the mid-1940's. With 19 completions for 204 yards against the mighty Longhorns, Truell set up new standards of 276 completions and 3,598 yards.

His day also left him with a career total offense figure of 3,899 yards, only 97 short of the Conference standard of 3,996 set up by TCU's Lindy Berry. In the process, the nation's passing and total offense leader for 1963 gained another 59 yards on Navy's Roger Staubach to hold his offense by 130 yards, and ran his completion total to 125 to match his 1962 championship full-season total with three games remaining. Staubach has played one more game than Truell.

Baylor is host this week to the University of Kentucky Wildcats, who recently made Miami's George Mira hump before losing a tingling 20-14 decision, have a dangerous sophomore passer in Rick Norton, who recently set a Southeastern Conference record for avoidance on interceptions with 68 straight without an enemy grab. The youthful Wildcats also lost only 13-14 to mighty Auburn.

Elkins, still the nation's lead-

ing receiver, had his best game of 1963 against the Longhorns with 12 catches for 151 yards. It ran his season total to 56 grabs, a new Conference one-season record, and brought his yardage total to 742, only 72 yards behind the Conference mark set by Arkansas' Jim Benton in 1937.

Still only a junior, Elkins nevertheless is threatening Conference career records of 86 catches, 1,435 yards and 13 receiver touchdowns by Texas' Ben Procter of the 1940's. Rice's Froggie Williams shares the career record of 13 touchdown passes. Elkins already has 80 career catches for 1,112 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Michaels Concerned With 'Toe'

Lou Michaels, former UK grid star and currently the kicking ace for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is having a little different season than last year when he broke Lou Groza's National Football League record with 26 field goals.

In Cleveland last Sunday he typified his entire season by missing on five field goal attempts, and Michaels himself can't figure out how to cure his "toe ailment."

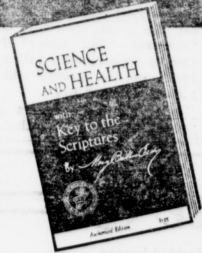
"There's nothing physically wrong with me," explained the 240-pound defensive end. "I was weak and my bones ached after the pencilin shots, but I got over that. I haven't changed my stride. They're holding the ball good for me. I'm following through as I always did."

"If anyone is to blame, it's me. I'm in a slump and have to fight my way out of it. Naturally, I'm worried about this, but I haven't lost confidence. When a guy does that, he's through."

Despite the five misses, the Steelers held out for a 9-7 upset of the division leading Browns. Michaels contributed one extra point after the lone touchdown.

He missed field goal attempts from the 49, 45, 29, and 45, thus leaving him 14 for 26 this season. He kicked 26 out of 42 last year.

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to
find
ourselves



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Cats Seek Answer To Pass Defense

Baylor's Aerial Attack To Pose Serious Problems 'Again' Saturday

With their own Dixie bailiwick already flattened by the aerial bombardment of some of the nation's leading passers, Kentucky's Wildcats head far afield this Saturday to face Baylor in Waco, Texas, but entertain little hope that they can escape further shelling at the hands of the most effective bomber in the country—magnificent Don Trull.

The pride of the Blue Grass horse country, Kentucky has had tough sledding this season due primarily to a porous defense that has allowed enemy passers to pick up an average of 124.6 yards per game which stands as the poorest mark in the Southeastern Conference. Eight foes have netted 997 yards on 84 completions in 169 tosses.

On the throwing end of the strongly-fortified bands who have attacked Kentucky have been such outstanding aerialists as Miami's fabulous George Mira, record-busting Larry Rakestraw of Georgia, Perry Lee Dunn of Mississippi, pass-run option star Jimmy Sidle of Auburn and Virginia Tech's Bob Sweickert.

Most effective against the Wildcats was Mira, currently the closest competitor to Baylor's sensational Trull for the passing leadership among the nation's colleges. Gentleman George let fly 36 aerial bombs and scored 21 strikes that produced 220 yards for the Hurricanes' cause as they eked out a 20-14 win over the home-standing 'Cats.

Rakestraw, another member of the elite 1,000-yards-passing club and a strong contender in the passing race, posted the second best mark against Kentucky as he connected 18 times in 29 tries and collected 180 vital yards plus the only two touchdowns earned by the Bulldogs in a narrow, 17-14 success over the never-say-die young Kentuckians.

Sidle, who likes to confuse the opposition by keeping the ball on option plays, did just that in the Tigers' meeting with Kentucky at Auburn in the third game of the season. He padded his rushing total, now the highest in the nation, by 146 yards and added 89 yards through the air on seven completions in 21 tries. Kentucky barely lost to Auburn, 14-13, when a two-point conversion pass play went haywire and took pride in the knowledge that the game was one of the best showings of the campaign.

All that has gone before is very likely to go by the boards as Kentucky faces its intersectional test Saturday in Waco. Trull in just seven trips to the firing line this season has posted a better record in every phase of passing than the combined total of all other passers facing Kentucky—notching 125 completions in 224 attempts for 1,612 yards.

Charlie Bradshaw, the youthful alumnus coach of the soph-dominated (23 of 37 hands are second year men) rates Baylor as a team just as high as he does Trull individually. "I feel Baylor is a sound club with potentially fine balance in their attack," he declares. "They have an explosive

Editors Pick SEC Games

It's that time again to pick the winners in this weekend's football action in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

Alabama over Georgia Tech—Home field advantage should provide a high tide for the Crimson Tide.

Baylor over Kentucky—Bears won't help the Cats get back on their feet.

Auburn over Georgia—A duel of quarterbacks at Athens. Sidle is a little better.

LSU over Mississippi State—Could be a close one, and it's being played in Jackson.

Mississippi over Tennessee—Could be closer than most people expect.

Tulane over Vanderbilt—Hardest game to pick, and will determine very little.

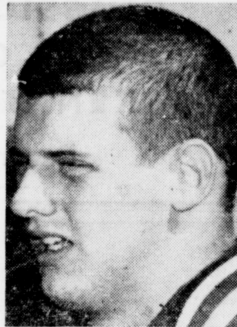
offense with Trull's fantastic passing and, although they do not run a lot they are very capable on the ground. I am also impressed with their aggressive defense and excellent kicking game. Overall, I rate Baylor on a par with Mississippi."

Kentucky, which sports only a 2-5-1 record but has proven a tough foe to handle by the many top-flight teams it has faced in the rugged Southeastern, will counter Trull's passing with an aerial artist of its own—sterling sophomore quarterback Rick Norton.

Currently the second leading passer of the SEC (behind Rakestraw), Norton last Saturday bettered a 16-year-old league passing mark by extending his string of consecutive pass attempts without interception to 68. He had not had one of his tosses picked off since the first quarter of the Louisiana State game (Oct. 19) until Vandy broke the string. Through eight games, Norton has accumulated 63 completions in 142 tries for 909 yards and five touchdowns to rate as one of the fastest improving passers in the South.

Kentucky and Baylor have never faced each other before on the gridiron, although there have been four basketball meetings and another is charted this season. Wildcat football aggregations have squared off against five other SWC schools with a resulting 4-3 aggregate record in Kentucky's favor.

UK's most notable visit to the Lone Star State came in 1952 as the forces of then-coach Bear Bryant completed a round of major bowl appearance during an illustrious period in Kentucky grid history by topping Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl. Baylor is scheduled to return Kentucky's visit with a trip to the Blue Grass on the same weekend in 1964.



RICK KESTNER
Key Defensive End



RODGER BIRD
Speedy Cat Halfback

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OUR JOINT REPORT ON 'STRANGE COURTSHIP CUSTOMS' IN A MOMENT—BUT FIRST, MISS SMITH HAS AN ANNOUNCEMENT..."

Sports Shorts

The New York Yankees had a team batting average of .170 in the 1963 World Series.

The Houston Colt .45s hit only 62 home runs during the 1963 National League season.

Only one New York Yankee regular, batted better than .300 in the 1963 World Series. Catcher Elston Howard hit .333.

The Minnesota Twins led the major leagues in home runs during the 1963 season with 225.

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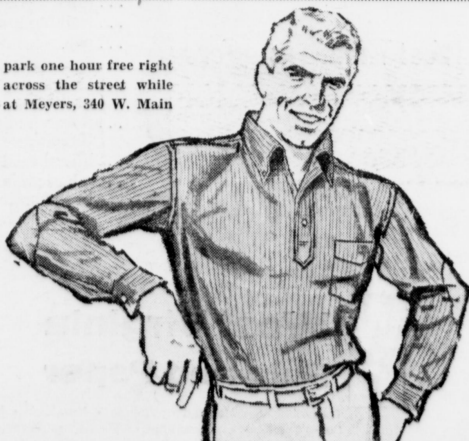
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Hockey Team

The girls' extramural hockey team will play the Berea College team here 2 p.m. Saturday on the UK intramural field. Then the team will travel to Louisville on Sunday afternoon to play Ursuline.

UK won its first game of the season against Transylvania College.

Outstanding Filly

DENVER (AP)—Horse players at Centennial Track this summer didn't have to look at their programs to spot the filly, Galla Brass, in the parade to the post. She has no tail.

Principals To Discuss ETV

Educational television will be the subject of the fourth annual Conference of Secondary School Principals Sunday and Monday at the University.

Chief speaker for the conference will be Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, associate secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Kentucky As-

sociation of Secondary School Principals, UK, Kentucky Education Association and the State Department of Education, the two-day event will open with registration and coffee hour at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Trump will speak at 3:45 p.m. Sunday on "What Research Says About Educational Television," and at 9 a.m. Monday on "Some Problems Presented in Or-

ganizing Schools Differently."

"Where Are We in Educational Television in Kentucky?" will be the topic of an address at the opening session of Don Bale, head of the Bureau of Instruction, State Department of Education.

A panel on educational television will be presented at a 7 p.m. session on Sunday. Participants will be Kenneth Farmer, principal of Seneca High School, Louisville; Joe Parlas, technical engineer, Midwest Airborne TV, and Kenneth Lam, director of Kentuckiana Educational TV.

The principals will seek answers as to how they can develop an understanding of educational television by students, faculty and the public, and how schools can receive maximum benefits from a limited number of telecasts.

Style Show Scheduled For Crippled Children

Crippled children will model clothes adapted to their handicaps in a style show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Imperial House.

The style show is a Delta Delta Delta service project and is sponsored by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

The program, following the theme of "The Look of Knowledge," will show how clothes can be adapted attractively and economically to the disabilities of the children.

Clothing donated by downtown merchants has been adapted by the Tri Deltas to enable the children to dress themselves more

independently. An adhesive substance, velcro, is used to replace buttons and zippers, thus allowing the children to keep their clothes in place by merely pressing the adhesive parts together. The clothes will not differ in appearance from the clothes of normal children.

"There are over one million handicapped children in the United States today, and nine out of ten need help in dressing," said Gracie Austin, publicity chairman.

Mr. Sidney Whittier, national executive director of the Society for Crippled Children, will be present at the self-help style show.

Placement Sets More Interviews

The University Placement Service announces the following interviews for next week. Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, said.

NOV. 18

Jefferson County Schools — Teacher candidates in all fields, available at mid-term.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery — Accounting, MBA graduates for public accounting opportunities in 36 offices in the United States.

Sperry Phoenix Co. — Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for opportunities in design, research and development, and engineering. Citizenship required.

Union Carbide Corp., Stellite Division — Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for research and development, sales, engineering, production. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

NOV. 18-19

The Mead Corporation — December graduates. Accounting, business administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, sales, MBA candidates (November 18); Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering (November 19). Citizenship required.

NOV. 19

Cummins Engine Co. — Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; accounting, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing at B.S. levels; economics, business administration at B.S. and Master's levels. Citizenship required.

NOV. 19-21

Bell Telephone System Companies:

American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines Dept. — Engineering, liberal arts, business administration for training program directed toward management assignments: Women with strong background in mathematics, sciences.

Bell Telephone Laboratories — Electrical and Mechanical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics at all degree levels; physics at Ph.D. level; economics at M.S. level.

Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone — Engineering, liberal arts, business administration, accounting, physical sciences for initial technical or non-technical assignments leading to management positions. (Will interview women).

Sandia Corp. — Mechanical, electrical, aeronautical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, physics at M.S. and Ph.D. levels.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. — Engineering, lib-

eral arts, business administration, accounting, physical sciences for initial technical or non-technical assignments leading to management positions. (Will interview women).

Western Electric, Manufacturing, Administration, Military Engineering and Service Divisions — Mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, industrial engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics, at all degree levels.

NOV. 20

First National Lincoln Bank — Journalism, mathematics, english, history, philosophy; advertising, accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, sales at B.S. level for sales, training program, general business. Citizenship required.

Radiation, Inc. — December graduates. Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for design, research and development, engineering, citizenship required.

Peabody Coal Co. — Mining Engineering.

NOV. 21

Ernst and Ernst — Accounting graduates for public accounting opportunities, primarily Louisville and Lexington.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. — Chemical, civil, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for research and development, engineering, manufacturing, technical service. Citizenship required. (Will interview Juniors for summer employment.)

Northwestern University, Graduate School of Business Administration — Bachelor's level graduates in all fields, interested in learning of programs available in the graduate school of business administration.

NOV. 21-22

Olin — Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; metallurgical engineering at M.S. level. Citizenship required for Engineers.

NOV. 22

American Air Filter — December graduates. Physics at B.S. level; chemical, civil, electrical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Industrial administration, marketing, sales at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Brighton Engineering Co. — Civil Engineering.

Fairfax County, Va., Schools — Teachers in all fields and at all grade levels.

The Martin Co. (Orlando) — Mathematics, physics at all degree levels; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required. (No summer employment).

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