

Black Friday The 13th Calls For Caution

Today is Friday the 13th, so as you traipse from class to class clutching your rabbit's foot religiously don't walk under ladders, spill salt, or forget to keep your black cat out from underfoot.

This is the dark day when Lady Luck deserts mankind and leaves us to the mercy of the evil spirits.

The Friday the 13th superstition stems from two separate evils—Friday and the numeral 13.

Friday has been considered an evil omen because of the Friday crucifixion of Christ. Tradition also places the origin of the evil aspect of 13 with the crucifixion, referring to the 12 disciples and Christ. One of the 13 betrayed another, leading to the death of

both the betrayed and the betrayer.

If you slip up and commit one of the acts which will supposedly bring the disapproval of the spirits down upon you, there are a number of traditional remedies that might help.

Getting out of bed on the wrong side (the side you didn't get in from) brings bad luck before the day even gets under way. The only hope in such an instance is to fill all your pockets with rabbits' feet and stick a four leaf clover in your button hole.

Meal time always affords danger to even the most careful diner. There is always the chance of spilling salt. Quick action in throw-

ing a pinch of salt over your left shoulder will avert any tragedy there.

It would be advisable to have a head count before sitting down to eat. If 13 people eat together, superstition holds that one of the 13 will die within a year.

If another diner cannot be found, joining hands and standing up together will prevent, or at least minimize, the dire effects.

Yawning at the dinner table is frowned on, but if you must yawn, put your hand over your mouth. Medieval legend holds that the soul will try to leave the body while yawning. Covering your mouth will keep your soul inside.

Walking is a dangerous pastime, even on University sidewalks. It

would be an easy thing to stroll under a Maintenance and Operations ladder while engrossed in a book or conversation.

If caught unprepared under a ladder, stop and make a wish. You might also cross your fingers and nullify any chance of bad luck.

If a black cat crosses in front of you, your best bet is to close your eyes and turn around three times. Turning around three times is not as practical as turning around once and heading the other way, though.

Climbing steps is always a source of danger. Bad luck will result from meeting some one coming down. The recommended cure in this instance is to retrace your steps and start over.

On the University campus this is

one cure that will have to be ignored. Class changes are confused enough without filling the stairs with people retracing their steps.

Poker playing is no sport for Friday the 13th. If your heart is set on cards and your luck is not too good, stand up and turn around three times with your chair. It may not help your luck, but the exercise will cool your temper.

To Kentucky's Wildcats there is a suggestion on the eve of the Xavier tilt. Before leaving the dressing room, bounce a football between the oldest and youngest players on the squad.

If the latter catches the call on the bounce, the team's luck will be good.



Who's Superstitious?

Patty Cowgill, freshman tri-Delt pledge, obviously has little fear of the Friday the 13th jinx as she poses beneath a ladder for the Kernel photographer. A commerce major, Miss Cowgill is from Owensboro.

State Prehistory Is Threatened

(Last in a series)
By RONALD J. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer

The past is something that belongs to the future.

And, Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz adds, the evidence of Kentucky's long prehistory now is threatened with serious losses.

Expanding cities cover sites that may contain important clues.

Flood control, watershed, and some highway projects also threaten to wipe out prehistoric remains.

Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology, lists two goals of current projects in Kentucky:

1. To salvage as much prehistoric evidence as possible.
2. To answer the questions arising from the projects.

Aside from the dangers of dig-

ging, blasting, and flooding, Schwartz says amateur archeologists, even though well-meaning, also contribute to the loss of valuable remains.

He says they can serve science best by contacting the museum or qualified researchers.

Some of the current museum projects listed by Schwartz: More excavations at the Barkley Dam site near Eddyville next summer.

The site, which has yielded many important finds, will be flooded when the dam is completed.

Another summer project will include excavations in the Nolin River basin south of Elizabethtown and Leitchfield.

During the spring, excavations will be started south of Bowling Green, where a dam is being built on the Barren River.

Additional work also is slated for

the Mammoth Cave area, where remains of an early Kentucky prehistoric culture have been found.

These are some of the questions Schwartz says anthropologists are

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The Kentucky KERNEL

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959

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Queen Will Highlight Pershing Rifles Ball

The Pershing Rifle Coronation Ball will be held Saturday night from 8-12 p.m.

The crowning of a queen and the selection of her two attendants will highlight the all-campus affair.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. Dave Grigsby's band will play for the dance, which is semi-formal.

Besides the crowning of the queen, the program will consist of an official pledging ceremony and a Confederate drill squad.

At the pledging ceremony, freshmen members having completed prepledge training will be official-

ly presented and after initiation, will become actives.

The Confederate Squad is a specialized group of Pershing Rifle members equipped with authentic uniforms of Civil War days. They will present drills and maneuvers characteristic of those actually done by Confederate soldiers.

Pershing Rifles is a national organization of drill teams. At the present time there are 12 regiments throughout the country, each containing from 8 to 12 companies which represent either a college or university.

Each company is divided into various squads or platoons, such as the exhibition platoon; straight drill platoon; Confederate squad; Queen Ann squad; and the rifle team.

UK's Pershing Rifle company has one of the best records of any unit in the country. Since joining one of the regiments in 1930, it

has participated in 21 meets, winning 15, placing second five times, and third once.

Pershing Rifle officers are Cadet Major Robert Dickey, president; Cadet Lt. Chappell Wilson, vice president; Jack Wyatt, company adjutant; Larry Strong and Bill Gross, training officers.

Company advisors are Capt. Robert Weaver, Sgt. William Burton (Army), and Major John Thistlewood (Air Force).

Jewell 'Frolic' Tonight

A "Freshman Frolic" will be held from 8-12 p.m. tonight in the lobby of Jewell Hall.

There will be dancing and games and refreshments will be served. The get-together is sponsored by the social committees of the men's and women's residence halls. All freshmen are invited.

Kernel Wins Second Place In SDX Editorial Contest

The Kernel received second prize in the editorial division of the student newspaper contest at the Sigma Delta Chi convention at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday.

The award was presented to James Nolan, president of the UK chapter of SDX who is attending the convention.

Five editorials from last year's Kernel were submitted for judgment. Three prizes are awarded in this category.

Jim Hampton, now in graduate school at Stanford University, was editor of last year's Kernel.

The presentation took place during a luncheon in which David Brinkley, nationally famous commentator, was principal speaker.

The Kernel finished behind the student newspaper of the University of Southern California.

The Kernel took second place in the straight news writing division last year and first in 1958 in the editorial writing division.

Richard M. Nixon, vice president, will speak in a concluding banquet of the convention, commemorating Sigma Delta Chi's 50th anniversary.



Beauty Battalion

From these fifteen coeds will come the Pershing Rifle Queen and her two attendants. The Pershing Rifle Coronation Ball will feature the crowning of the queen, initiation of freshmen members, and maneuvers by the PR's Confederate Squad.

ATO To Dedicate New House

Dedication ceremonies for the new Alpha Tau Omega house will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

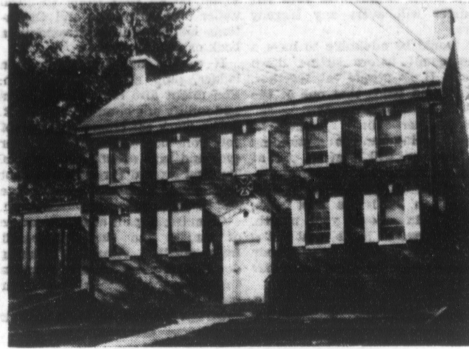
A reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. following the dedication.

The program for the dedication will be given by Lloyd Mahan, chapter advisor; Dr. Ralph Angelelli, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism; Fred Fugazzi, president of the Alumni Association.

William Lyons, treasurer of Alumni Association; Lewis Fox; Dean L. L. Martin; Hubert Garrecht, the national chapter representative; Tom Moody, chapter president; and Jim Lowell, chaplain.

The house, located on Clifton Avenue, was completed and ready for occupancy last September.

The ATO's are also celebrating their 50th anniversary on the UK campus.



NEW ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE

Campus Party To Forego Fall Primary

Taylor Jones, president of Student Congress, has announced that the Campus Party will not participate in the fall primary on Dec. 2.

Jones said the cost of participating in the primary would put a strain on the party finances.

The Campus Party will hold an informal convention on the day of the primary. Jones said they will participate in the spring primary.

"Since all groups will be represented at the convention, it will be just as democratic as the primary," he said.

Square Dance Festival To Begin Here Today

Three parties and two workshops will be included in the Blue Grass Fall Square Dance Festival here today and tomorrow.

Callers for the festival, sponsored by the Buckskin Pioneer Dancers, will be Joe Haase, Tucson, Ariz., and Roy Bohn, Louisville.

Haase, who has called square dances in 44 states and five Canadian provinces, will be caller for two of the parties and will conduct the workshops.

The first party, for adults with at least a beginner's acquaintance with square dancing, will be held at 8 p.m. at the UK Alumni Gymnasium.

Haase will act as caller for that party and for a dancing session for young persons and beginner adults, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium.

Bohn will call a party for more

advanced dancers at 8 p.m. Saturday at Yates School gymnasium. The session will be sponsored by the Blue Grass Hoppers Dance Club as part of its monthly program.

Two workshop sessions for students are scheduled on the festival program. These sessions will be held at the Kenwick School gymnasium. Both sessions—at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.—will be directed at the beginner level and students of high school and college age.

The party session for the students who have attended the workshop sessions, and others of a beginner level, will be Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym on the University campus.

UK Musicale To Feature Piano Recital

Nathaniel Patch, professor of music at UK, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

This recital is part of the University Musicale Services and open to the public without charge.

Mr. Patch has appeared as soloist with the University Orchestra and University Band, the Lexington Symphony Orchestra, and the Louisville Philharmonic. He has recently returned from a concert tour of upstate New York.

The program includes selections from Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, and Ravel.

Soviets Plan Art Gallery

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP)—A new art gallery will be built on the banks of the Moscow river adjoining Gorky Park starting next year, Izvestia reported today. Art lovers will be able to walk the equivalent of nearly two and a half miles through the halls of a three-story building covering 12,602,000 cubic feet. It will be one of Moscow's biggest buildings.

Chi O's Present Economics Award

Mavis Guffey is the recipient of the Chi Omega Economics Award of 1959.

The award, presented Tuesday night, is given annually to the junior girl in the College of Commerce with the highest average in Principles of Economics the preceding year.

The award was presented by Cecil Carpenter, dean of the Col-

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UK Student Leaves Air Force To Be Engineer, Husband

By GARNETT BROWN
"Love conquers all," may be a trite statement, but there is one student at UK who doesn't seem to think so.

George E. Locke Jr., a junior electrical engineering major from Central City, resigned an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy to get married.

"I've always wanted to be an Air Force pilot," says Locke, "and I was appointed to the Academy in 1957 by Senator Morton."

George was attending Murray College at the time of his appointment. It was there, during his

sophomore year, that he met Betty, his wife-to-be.

Then he went to the Academy in Denver, Colorado, for two years. It was between the first and second semester of his sophomore year that he resigned his appointment to get married.

When asked what he missed most at the Academy, Locke said, "I miss the strong discipline, at least after the freshman year was over; and also the honor code on which the whole school was based."

The high point of his stay at the Academy was a flight in an F-100 jet fighter which was flown

through the sound barrier.

Even though happily married, George still wanted to be a flying officer, as well as an engineer. So he came to UK primarily because of the engineering school, and the fact that they offered AFROTC.

George plans to get his commission when he graduates, and will still be that flying officer—along with being married, too.

UK Debate Team To Go To Ohio

The UK debate team will go to Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Conference this Saturday.

Sharon Chenault, Louisville, and Gary Wright, Bedford, will debate the affirmative for the varsity team.

Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Deno Curris, Lexington, will debate the negative.

In non-varsity competition, Lee McMillan, Lexington, and Lucy Salmon, Madisonville, will debate the affirmative while John Bozeman, Lexington and Bobby Hawkins, Port Royal, will debate the negative.

The question is "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

SDX Officers To Hear Nixon

James Nolan, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and William Blakeman, secretary, left yesterday to attend a four day national SDX convention in Indianapolis.

The national journalism fraternity is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. The convention will be highlighted with an address by vice president Richard Nixon.



"I UNDERSTAND PROF SHARPE'S CLASSES HAVE PRACTICALLY DOUBLED THIS YEAR."

Placement Service Announces Interviews

The UK Placement Service announced today that the following companies will be on campus next week to interview interested students.

Nov. 16—United Fuel Gas: mechanical and electrical engineering.

Nov. 17—College Life Insurance Company of America: men in all fields interested in a career in insurance; Crosley Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Magnavox: men with majors in accounting; North American Aviation: B.S. and graduate degrees in physics and all engineering fields.

Parke, Davis and Co.: women with B.S. and M.S. in microbiology, medical technology, chemistry, or zoology; men in mechanical, industrial and chemical engineering; men and women in pharmacy and analytical chemistry; men with B.S. and M.S. in accounting.

Nov. 18—Buffalo Forge: industrial and mechanical engineering;

Fairfax County, Va. schools: teachers in all fields.

Nov. 18-19—The Kroger Co.: men in all fields, including engineering, for opportunities in merchandising, accounting, store management, warehousing, and transportation.

Nov. 19—Federal Aviation Agency: aeronautical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering; Square D Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering; The Trane Co.: aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering.

Nov. 19-20—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: agricultural, chemical, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering; mathematics, and physics; The Proctor and Gamble Co.: men in all fields interested in sales.

Nov. 20—The Martin Co.: aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and nuclear engineering; men and women in physics at all degree levels.

'Poetry Corner' Is Heard On WBKY Each Thursday

By CURTISS SMITH
The University's FM radio station, WBKY, adds variety to its entertainment every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the form of "Poetry Corner."

Tex Fitzgald, a philosophy major from Austin, Texas, is the host of Poetry Corner and chooses all selections heard on the program. Tex has had several years of experience in poetry reading and has written some poetry himself.

Tex tries to vary the program content from week to week in order to appeal to all his listener's tastes. One evening the show may be based on a topic such as slavery, on another love or war.

Sometimes a particular author's

works will be chosen for presentation and will make up the entire program. Occasionally Tex will draw on his favorite, narratives, for the show.

Some of the authors whose works have appeared to date on Poetry Corner are James Weldon Johnson, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

On next week's show Tex plans to do Lord Byron's narrative poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Tex says he will welcome comments and suggestions on the show so that he might better determine the tastes of the listeners. Tex feels the program affords an opportunity to stimulate interest in literature.

\$350 Collected For WUS; Drive To End Saturday

A total of \$350 has been donated to the WUS drive to date, according to Norman Harned, publicity co-chairman.

Although the drive ends officially on Saturday, Harned said much of the total contribution is received after the drive is over.

Form letters were sent to all campus organizations soliciting funds for the World University Service, and representatives were asked to attend a mass meeting.

WUS is an international non-sectarian student aid fund, and distribution of the funds is determined according to the needs of the student.

There is a Hungarian student presently enrolled at UK who was located here by WUS, Harned said.

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FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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A Stride Forward

The University Faculty has flexed its muscles and has sprung with cat-like reflexes upon apparent weaknesses in UK's disciplinary procedures which cropped up rather embarrassingly during the exam theft incident.

The rapid move of the faculty was noble; its proposals were realistic and reflective of proper intentions. Its action even indicated it refuted the administration's rather precarious stand in the exam theft incident.

A warm pat on the back for an honest attempt is deserved.

But the result of the faculty meeting was only a committee which will merely study dishonesty problems and, we presume, make recommendations. The issue has to be discussed, concrete suggestions made, and the final proposal approved. This could require considerable time and the true issues might then be taken rather lightly.

The committee will take up three questions for scrutiny. One involves disciplinary action in serious offenses outside the classroom, another includes more communication between the faculty and administration in disciplinary problems, and the last asks for a clarification of "disciplinary probation."

All three, no doubt, could result in more stringent rules against cheating and dishonesty and give the faculty a chance to voice its opinion in disciplinary problems. Its voice has been practically nonexistent at the University.

We can't help but believe that if

a system existed in which the faculty had more power in such cases, the furor raised over the football player who pilfered the exam would have been nil and the University protected from public criticism.

A general tightening of rules concerning dishonesty has long been forthcoming at the University, especially since it is growing with rapidity each year. The establishment of the 2.0 requirements was a stride forward in academics; more strict dishonesty rules would protect them.

Any judge will agree that laws which are lax and easy to circumvent are most apt to be broken—and with regularity. All the lectures and sermons in the world will not stop lawbreaking if no punishment is held over the public's head.

Neither do we expect students to be angels and seriously listen to pep talks against cheating. An honor system will never make headway without harsh punishment threatened.

Incidents similar to the Charles Van Doren affair have been numerous in society the only difference being that the television deception was before the public eye. Now rules are being proposed against quiz show deceit.

So, when the faculty committee considers its proposals, it should not lose sight of their importance to the University and its students, as well as the public.

We anticipate something more than nebulous words.

Expression: Discipline For Ideas

The dean of the Columbia University law school laments the weakness in basic writing skills on the part of incoming students (who are already graduates of some college).

And what, functionally, are "basic writing skills"? The techniques of saying what one means so that others can understand what one means.

Out of many predictive tests, there is one with an impressive record behind it as measuring general ability in any field. It is a test of vocabulary. And why vocabulary? Because, we would venture, no one has ever thought something out thoroughly

and precisely until he has translated his ideas form the fluidity of thinking into the solidity of vocal or written expression—preferably to an audience outside himself. This calls for an arsenal of words and a stable of phrases to carry them.

There is unconscious wisdom in the little girl's protest to his teacher's admonition to think before she writes: "But how can I know what I think till I see what I say?"—THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH MONITOR.

KERNELS

The students of Iowa State have taken to writing ballads in their spare time. Here's one of the soul-searing results:

A bunch of the germs were hitting it up

In a bronchial saloon.

Two bugs on the edge of the larynx

Were jazzing a hay-feverish tune.

While back of the teeth in a solo game

Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo,

And watching his pulse

Was his queen of the wultz,

The lady that's known as Flu.

Yea Cats, go (forward).

The Readers' Forum

Vicious Circle

I attended a university in another state which, previous to my college days, had had a poor football team. Students and fans bitterly complained. So finally a fabulous team was formed, and conference titles were gained and bowl games won.

Methods such as exam stealing, free tutors for the players, and just letting the athletes get by with almost anything were used to help build and maintain the team. So an uproar arose concerning this injustice. To quiet the mob, a crackdown began and many players were disqualified and/or expelled. Now the school no longer has a winning team. Again students and fans are complaining.

Mrs. HAROLD RIES

Blasts Guignol

To The Editor:

Miss Carole Martin's review of the Guignol Theatre's production of "Winterset" leaves one gasping. "Outstanding" and "stellar" are words she uses to describe an embarrassingly bad piece of theater.

The lighting and set were incredibly bad, and I have had to apply to my oculist as a result of the murky, eye watering blue light which obscured the figures and features of the actors at the same time that it outlined and heightened their makeup, giving them the appearance of photographic negatives.

Miss Haddix was the victim of insensitive and permissive direction, and as a result she played not Anderson's Miriamme but Miss Haddix, a part we are all getting a little tired of after all these years. John Pritchard sounded like Demosthenes with the pebbles in, and it was only when I caught a stray English word that I realized that he was not speaking Yiddish, but English. Charles Dickens seemed too bored with the production to exert himself very much. Douglas Roberts clownned what is in the text a highly unfunny pathetic role. Jim Sloane has a pleasant voice (if he is ever in another show we may see what his face looks like), but his single body movement—a sort of hands-clenched-against thighs stance began to wear after its 200th use. Tom Marston sounded as if he had just come in from Harlan, a rather unusual accent to give to the part of a New York gangster. Russ Mobley, the nearest thing to a really fine performance in this sorry mess, seems never to have taken a basic course in speech: all his "e's" with "i's", "remember", etc., and the predominance of hill-type pronunciation among characters of minor importance destroyed whatever illusion the text of the play itself might have produced. If the director would see to it that his actors pronounced the English language even remotely as it should sound, in other words, tend to first things first, we would not have to cringe with embarrassment when we bring an out-of-town guest to a performance in our University theatre. We still remember with an almost painful mortification the "Monsours," "Missbures," etc. of "Cyrano" last year. We may be southerners here, but need we have the diction of field hands?

What annoys me particularly is not so much the shoddy, tired, and second rate production, but the automatic adulation on the part of the

Kernel and everyone else. Our theater, in which we all take a loyal interest (this letter will be interpreted as an attack on it, whereas it is written out of a sense of shame and outraged loyalty), will never improve if ignorant people, who have neither read nor witnessed more than a dozen plays in their life, continue to flatter and butter up the theater when it is really bad. A few boos on opening night, a few groans of pain as eyes began to smart in the ghastly lighting, a few heavy steps of people walking out . . . some of that treatment might challenge the Guignol Theatre sufficiently to make them angry, angry with being second rate, imitatively commercial, provincial, hick, and yokel; and it might cause enough talk so that our theater might improve . . . and come up to State University snuff.

JIM SILVERBERG

IFC Defended

To The Editor:

After reading last Friday's editorial on fraternity pledges, I am amazed that any intelligent person could write such a thing. The parts of it that were not mistakes in fact gathering, were not reasonable by any logic.

You start out by saying the Interfraternity Council acted in a burst of unaccustomed activity. Thinking back, it doesn't seem to me that the IFC has been exactly lethargic this year. Homecoming, pledge activities, rush, the Danceland boycott, all come under the "activity" category in my book.

Your remark about "sending pledges out to solicit money from unsuspecting Lexingtonians" I presume was about pledges collecting for the local United Fund drive, since that is the only thing of that nature they have done this year. From your use of the word "unsuspecting" I take it that the people of Lexington were being bamboozled in some way by the pledges and the United Fund.

Is it just that you are against local charitable organizations, or are you against fraternity pledges working for community projects? It is plain that you meant one or the other or you would not have said "unsuspecting." The drive certainly had enough publicity for everyone to know about it.

Next, your remarks on a plan for dropping pledges whose mid-term grades are below 2.0 can be completely dismissed, since no such plan was approved by Charlie Schimpeler or anyone else. I think that comments on something that never happened are rather useless.

Fraternities do build scholarship, and no thought of scrapping it has ever been considered. To illustrate the prime fallacy of your analogy of the man with a broken leg, here's an old saying: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

With the same reasoning, a fraternity can give a pledge a quiet, well lighted study room, sit him down and open a book in front of him, but it can't make him learn. In the case of a pledge who can't or won't make his grades, he must be dropped to avoid lowering the average of those who do study and keep up their grades.

PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Sigma Phi Epsilon

House, Beach Parties Head Social Card

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

Certainly was glad to see that most of you made it back from the Vandy game in terrible condition. Now let's see if you can survive this weekend as well.

Big doings over at the SAE house for the entire weekend. That's right, this is the weekend of the SAE house party.

If you're not familiar with the term, when the SAE's say they're going to have a house party they mean it. Therefore, if you see couples departing from the dorms and sperry houses with their suitcases, don't think they're eloping.

This afternoon the girls will move into the SAE house and remain there until Sunday, at which time they will drag back to their own quarters after a weekend filled with dancing, buffets, and serenades.

This is a unique party that has had much success in previous years and was the first of its kind to be introduced by the "lion lovers" on South Limestone.

And speaking of South Limestone, have you been to the new European coffee house yet? Appropriately named the "Left Bank," the place with the black shutters and pink doors is a beatnik's dream come true.

Well, won't say any more—drop in there yourselves after the next party. The coffee house indeed has a sobering effect.

If you thought the Phi Delt pledges were out of season when they went Christmas caroling a month ago, this next item will really stun you. Believe it or not, the AGR's are having a beach party Saturday night.

But don't get too shook about the matter, they're not dragging their sleds down to Boonesboro

or anything like that. Truth is, they really are going to do the bathing suits for a swimming party at the Y.

Can't believe there's so much dancing going on today. The Alpha Gams have invited all pledges to their house for an afternoon jam session from 3-5. Then tonight there's the Freshman Mixer Party at Jewell Hall.

Heck, I think the freshmen have mixed enough. Why doesn't someone plan a party for the upper

classmen to mix a little? We're soluble!

Alas! Alas! I knew we'd have another queen if we just waited long enough. Tomorrow night the boys of Pershing Rifles will honor some chosen coed when they announce their queen at the annual Coronation Ball.

Goody, goody, it's time to bug out to the grill. Before I go, however, just one brief announcement. If you're tired of looking at the same old pigs on campus, I have two season passes to the

International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

Seriously now, if you're looking for new material, I'm not beefing. Flop by the Kernel office and you're more than welcome to the passes. I can see all the swine I want to see by looking in the mirror!

ENGAGED

Ann Davis, AGD, to Bob Womble.

MARRIED

Susan Jane Haselden, DDD, to James McClennen, Harvard.

State Prehistory

Continued from Page 1

trying to answer about Kentucky's prehistory:

How widespread are the Paleo Indian points dating back to the close of the Ice Age?

Where were the major concentration areas for Kentucky's prehistoric Indians?

What role did the Eastern Kentucky mountains play in the development of Indian culture?

What was the origin of the myth of the dark and bloody hunting ground?

Perhaps more important, Schwartz says, are questions on why cultures change and how civilizations develop.

With each one that is answered, he says, men know something more about the most important subject of all—mankind.

"We have an obligation to salvage as much of the past as we can to protect it for the future," he says.

"Only we now can salvage that record."

at 4 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Tex Fitzgerald will present answers pro and con to the question, "Should Congress be the final arbiter on constitutional questions in our society?"

The Kentuckian picture will be taken prior to the program and all members have been asked to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

The UK Newman Club will be host to Xavier students at an open house Saturday afternoon at 320 Rose Lane following the football game.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation will have services at the Adath Israel Temple at 8 o'clock tonight.

Films of the 1958-59 basketball team, narrated by Sid Cohen, will follow the services. Anyone needing transportation should meet in front of Holmes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Kaps Elect Officers

Art Miller was recently elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other officers elected are Jim Boyer, vice president; Bob Bailey, treasurer; and Jack Claycomb, secretary.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

SAE Weekend
Alpha Gam Jam Session
Freshman Mixer Party

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Foohball—Xavier
Pershing Rifles Coronation Dance
Farm House Open House
SAE Weekend
AGR Beach Party

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

SUB Movie "Elopement"
Chi Omega Tea
SAE Weekend

MONDAY, NOV. 16

Weldon House Beatnik Party
SUB Bridge Lessons
UK Musicale Series
Cwens Meeting

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

Mid-Semester Grades due
Registrar's Office

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Community Concert
Tau Sigma Pledging
Memorial Coliseum
SUB Room 205

Around Campus

SUB BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be given from 4 till 5 p.m. Monday in the Social Room of the SUB. The lessons are sponsored by the Student Union Board.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 231 of the Social Sciences Building.

The Rev. H. C. Hobgood will speak on "My Life in the Belgian Congo."

SUB MOVIE

"Elopement," a movie starring Clifton Webb, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the SUB.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, will meet at six o'clock tonight in Room 128 of the SUB.

SuKy MEETING

SuKy will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the SUB.

"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

There will be two showings of the free movie "All the King's Men" Tuesday in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Mary E. Rickey, chairman of the English Lecture Committee, said the showings will be at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will meet



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SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:

THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

NAA's On-Campus Interviews NOV. 17



EARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science... whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

These are the events that make headlines... but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements—and research shows them the way.

Scientific research always has had an important role at North American Aviation. Today, research projects are underway at more than 185 laboratories in the six North American divisions. They encompass the full scope of modern science.

Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space-age navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings... and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine... and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man's first attempt to reach toward another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie strategic bomber, and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

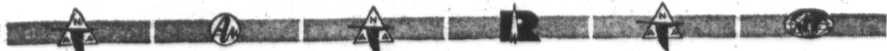
The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

Opportunities for college graduates

Today at North American there is outstanding opportunity for young engineers who want to share the unusual creative problems that face science. You can rapidly build a sound engineering career by working on the top-level projects now underway. Visit your placement office where you'll find all the facts about a challenging and rewarding future with North American.

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Alpha Cholera, Tappa Kegs Romp As Intra-Mural Basketball Opens

With football still in the air, basketball got underway on the UK campus Wednesday night in the intramural league.

Proving themselves ready to roll on opening night, three squads racked up better than 50 points in the 30 minute games.

Alpha Cholera, Pharmacy, and the Tappa Kegs turned in offensive performances that indicated the Independent Division will be hard to handle come tournament time. All games Wednesday night were held in the Independent section.

Due to mass confusion on opening night it was extremely hard to secure the first names of all boys playing. This will be corrected when complete rosters are turned into the I-M office later this month.

Alpha Cholera made observers sit up and take notice as they romped over the Independent Cats 86-32. The Cats were outclassed from the toss as Alpha C jumped ahead by 15 points before the defense could group together. C. Hedden and B. Thomas kept the

nets hot, as Roger Oliver dominated the boards.

Singleton and Shelton took over the scoring pace late in the first half and early in the second. Meuth and Oliver seemed to get warm in the closing stages to build the margin.

Reidinger was the entire show for the Cats, but his efforts couldn't stand up alone. Leading the scoring of AC was Hedden with 20; Thomas got 19, Shelton and Singleton 15 each, Meuth 11, and Oliver 6.

Reidinger had 14 for the Cats, Joe Staggs 6, Holder and Lewis four each, and Voiers and Johnson two each.

The thriller of the evening pitted Wesley Foundation against the Unconformists. In a battle that saw-sawed from start to finish, Wesley took a 44-35 win, a score that is very deceiving.

The lead margin was never more than three points until late in the second half when Zachary and Jones combined to give an added spurt that left the Unconformists standing.

Don Haney was the big gun for the U with 10, Hughes and Herchel had eight each. Zachary pitched in 21 for the Wesley while Allen had seven, Barbour six and Jones five.

Pharmacy whipped the Library 51-36, Electrical Engineers over Civil Engineers 31-26; Tappa Kegs stopped the Clifton Clowns 73-12; the Studs beat the Farm Boys 46-31; and the Independents clipped the Mechanical Engineers 39-29.

The Dirty 4-1 beat the Band 45-26, and Dorm 10 whipped Dorm 13 by 62-48. Kennedy Book Store, Dorm 12 and Dorm nine all won by forfeits.

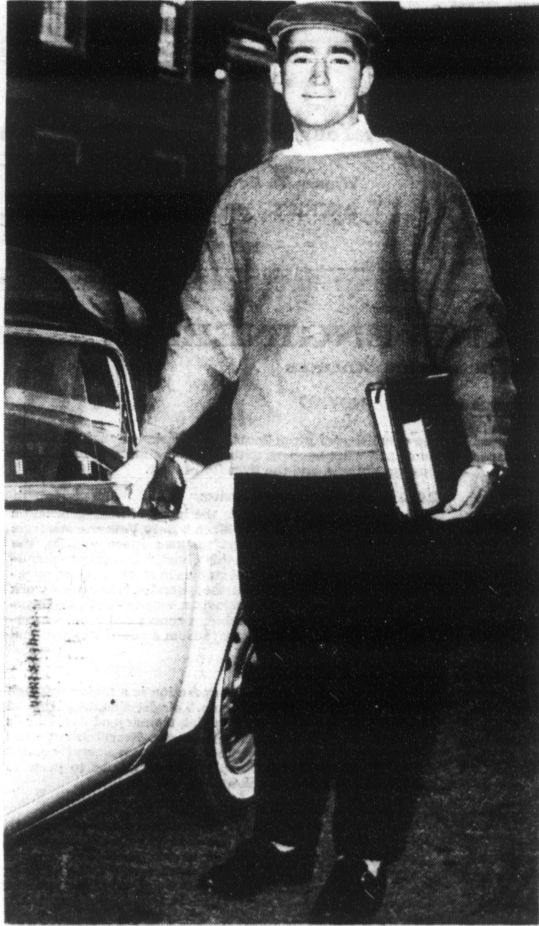
When the Fraternity Division opens next week in the I-M league Delta Tau Delta will be a slight favorite to take the crown due the names of Kenny Beard, Larry Heath and Kenny Baker on the roster. Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, SAE and Phi Delta Theta are also expected to be tough.



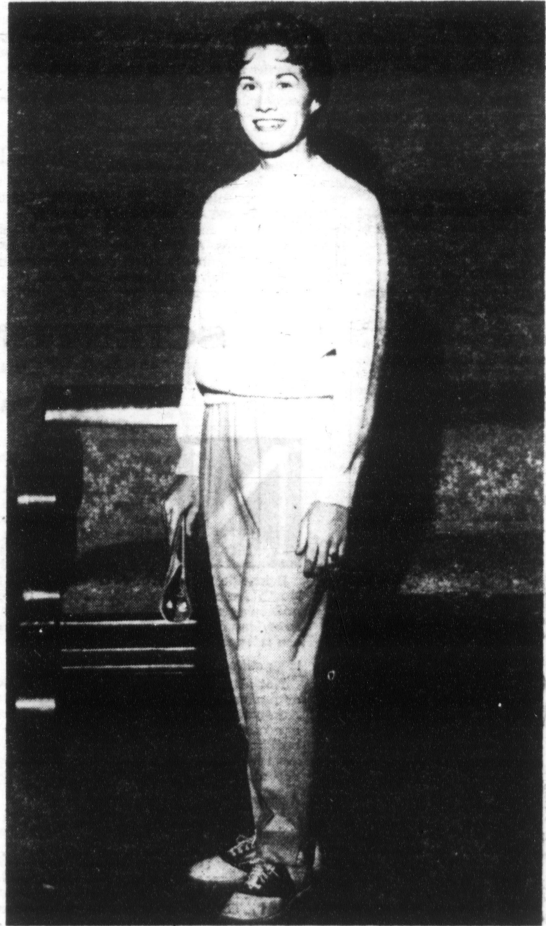
I-M Cage Season Opens

Farm Boys' Mendel Howard goes into the air against Dickie Longbons of the Studs in an opening night game of the men's intramural basketball program. Studs won the title, 46-32.

Graves, Cox Introduces ...



QUESTION — What's new in bulky knit sweaters?
ANSWER — Taylor Jones, senior, Phi Delta Theta, from Atlanta, says a Lord Jeff sweater from Graves, Cox sweater bar—rich new colors in 100% imported wool. Rugged roomy fashions you'll enjoy for a lifetime. You'll enjoy the casual smartness of Graves, Cox caps too—in a wide array of colors. Sweater ... **\$13.95**



Sue Schisler, KD pledge, from Portsmouth, Ohio, introduces one of the new Holiday selections from Jantzen for 1959 ... The mad shag stripes around ... Fun colors run in a horizontal track around the pullover sweater by Jantzen to meet Bermuda flannel taper pants. Sweaters, 34-40 ... **\$11.98** Tapers, 8-18 ... **\$12.98**
As seen in Glamour and Mademoiselle

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Tomorrow is the day Kentucky football followers have been talking about since early October. This is the day Xavier comes to town.

Wildcat fans have repeated many times, "If we can't beat anybody else, we will beat Xavier."

I am inclined to go along with this thinking. Blanton Collier's forces have shown themselves capable if they put forth the effort. Also the Musketeers are having one of their roughest seasons.

I will stick my neck out and pick the Big Blue by three touchdowns and say that Calvin Bird and Charlie Sturgeon will have a field day on offense, while Irv Goode, Lloyd Hodge, Dickie Mueller, Demo Johns, and George Boone shine on defense.

To be safe let's all knock on wood.

Gee, is my face red. After all of the things I had to say about Dickie Steckler last week, his hometown appeared wrong in the Facts. The redhead hails from Mt. Carmel, Ill. Excuse the goof, Dick.

Due to my vantage point and various other factors, I didn't get to see the Vanderbilt clash in Nashville very well. I was seated under the scoreboard at the northeast end of the field.

However, even while at a disadvantage, it was obvious to see that the majority of the Kentucky team were not playing completely up to par.

Despite the general letdown by a large portion of the team, fine efforts were given by Jimmy 'Demo' Johns, Dickie Mueller and Lowell Hughes. Hughes was a standout in pass defense for the Kentuckians.

The day before the Vandy game I said that halfbacks would be the deciding factor. How true that was.

Tom Moore, the Commodores' All-America candidate (he has my vote), skipped 117 yards in 16 tries for the spotlight. Calvin Bird had 43 yards in 14 attempts to lead the Cats, while Charlie Sturgeon had 14 yards in nine carries. That was a big difference.

Friday afternoon some 350 UK fans braved the cold to watch the Kittens lose for the first time in four years. The frosh played a great game on paper but couldn't provide the scoring punch.

Judging from the Tennessee game, boys from the Kitten team to watch for in the future will be Tommy Hutchinson, Jerry Woolum, Pat Counts, Monte Campbell, Herb Conley, and Marshal Johnson.

Congratulations are in order for the Baptist Student Union I-M football team for taking the 1959 crown. We also salute Kappa Alpha for taking the fraternity division and putting out such a fine effort, even in defeat.

There was a rumor about ten days ago that 'Tucky', the UK mascot, had been catnapped once again. It was just a rumor, but be on the lookout next week.

Rupp Starts 30th Campaign With UK

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

The first Kentucky home basketball game will be played in Memorial Coliseum the Tuesday after Thanksgiving holidays.

Opening a campaign that is being looked forward to as one of the greatest yet for Coach Adolph Rupp, the Cats will face one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Such teams as U.C.L.A., Southern Cal, St. Louis, Kansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, Temple, and Ohio State will face the Ruppmen in the month of December alone—then comes the Southeastern Conference.

With only Notre Dame and Pittsburgh to break the chain, UK will play better than two solid months of conference games. Heading the list of national powers to appear on that conference slate will be Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Louisiana State, and Mississippi State.

Followers from the Blue Grass aren't worried about the schedule due to the fact that Kentucky will have five to six men on the preseason All-America check list. Heading this list will be Billy Ray Lickert, everybody's choice at any position.

Following close behind will be Benny Coffman, Sid Cohen, Dickie Parsons, and promising sophomores Larry Pursiful and Jim McDon-

old. Not to be overlooked is the very capable Carrol Burchett.

To bolster the roster of possible greats will be Don Mills, Ned Jennings, Eddie Mason, and Allen Feldhaus, any of whom could take the spotlight on a given night.

The squad will be veteran one this year after losing only three games last year while picking up needed experience. With only Pursiful, McDonald, Feldhaus, Mason and Burchett untested what can you say?

119 South Limestone

Cats Are Favored!!

For the first time this Fall, UK fans will file in Stoll Field on a Saturday, expecting to see the Wildcats romp to victory. The reason will be that Xavier, the annual warmup game for Tennessee, is on the schedule.

Although the picture appears rosy, the Musketeers have plans of their own, and most of them will hinge around the right arm of junior quarterback Ron Costello. The gridiron sharpshooter has been averaging almost 200 aerial yards a game this campaign.

The game should provide enough interest to keep the fans from going to sleep. As Kentucky Publicity Director Ken Kuhn put it, "No one is expecting the game to turn

into an aerial circus, but it seems certain that the game will be far from typical.

It should be obvious that something has got to give if Costello keeps his average going. Despite the fact that the Blanton Collier charges have had a rough time winning, they have maintained one of the best pass defense marks in America.

Going into the Miami game the Cats held the country's number two spot in this department. The skid from second came from the Miami game when Fran Curci went pass-crazy in the last stages of the battle and Kentucky had to loosen up to prevent the long passes.

The Big Blue will go into the game with the knowledge that the opponents have only been allowed 62.3 yards in the air per game in eight battles.

The ground game can not be overlooked. The Muskies have one of the top professional prospects of 1959 in fullback Jocko Serieka, already drafted by the Cleveland Browns, and two speedy halfbacks in Larry Cox and George Noonan, who each average almost four yards a try.

The Wildcats suffered one of the hardest blows to their ego all season last weekend when Vanderbilt beat them 11-6. After so many good games against the nation's finest, they couldn't pull themselves up for a low-ranked conference foe.

This week the big question will be whether Kentucky is looking ahead to the Volunteers of Tennessee, who beat LSU, and looking at the Muskies or not. If this is true, the team from Cincinnati could deliver the blow that would shatter the season completely.



Kentucky Pillar

George Boone, senior tackle in the Wildcat line, should have a big job on his hands tomorrow against Xavier. The spirited performer will have the task of rushing the Musketeers passing attack, and at the same time being careful not to let the speedy backs slip past him.

A problem facing Blanton Collier before game time will be trying to guess the name of this week's big gun. For eight games, various UK players have played an exceptionally fine game only to fall by the wayside the following week.

A fact that should stay uttermost in the minds of the UK gridders is that tomorrow will be one of only two steps left for 1959, to prevent one of Kentucky's worst football years in history.

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New Nuclear Aircraft Carrier To Be World's Cleanest Ship

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise could as well be dubbed the "USS Well-Scrubbed."

It's the cleanest ship in history, and it's never touched the water.

The use of nuclear energy to power ships is changing ship building methods drastically.

"In the past we've built ships with hard labor, sweat, and dirt, and with little concern for cleanliness during construction," says Lloyd R. Sorenson, vice president of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

"But in building the Enterprise, cleanliness is of prime importance."

"Work areas in which we handle components of the reactor parts of the nuclear propulsion plant must be spotlessly clean, so there will be no particles to become radioactive."

To combat dust particles and dampness, these work areas are supplied with positive air pressure and controlled humidity. Some workmen must wear lintfree clothing.

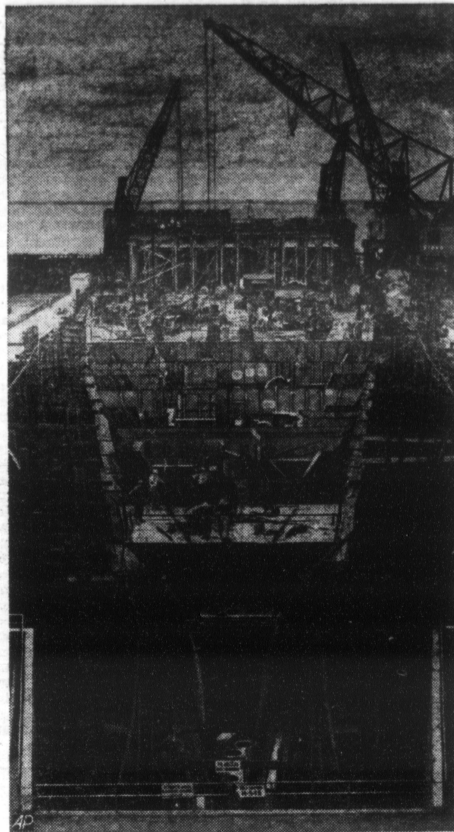
After pipes are machined their ends are capped and sealed to prevent intrusion of particles while awaiting assembly.

The shipyard has set up a department of 70 men to check constantly to make sure all propulsion plant components meet specifications and are spotlessly clean.

To build the carrier the shipyard had to lengthen its longest building dock by 100 feet. The Enterprise will be 1,101 feet long. That compares with the 1,046 feet of the USS Ranger, longest carrier now afloat.

The Enterprise will displace 85,350 tons, greatest of any ship ever built. Her flight deck at its widest point will measure 252 feet. She will be manned by a crew of some 3,500 and will be capable of speeds of more than 30 knots.

Her eight reactors are expected to operate for five years on their original fuel charges. Under construction a year and a half, the Enterprise will be commissioned late in 1961.



Under Construction

The new nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise rests on the ways at Newport News, Va., prior to having its huge steel bow put in place. A cross section of the vessel, which is the largest ever built, is clearly visible.

Alumni Brunch, Dance Planned For Homecoming

UK Alumni homecoming activities for Nov. 21 have been announced by the University Alumni Association.

Registration will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lafayette, Kentuckian, and Phoenix Hotels, Campbell House, Springs Motel, and the Student Union Building. Each registration place will be staffed by two members of the alumni association board and two members of SuKy, student pep organization.

A brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. UK President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain alumni and friends of the University with a reception in the ballroom after the game.

The Alumni Association will entertain with a dance from 8:30 to midnight Saturday in the Phoenix Convention Hall.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Church of Christ (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

328 Clifton Ave.

WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

SUNDAY:

9:45 a.m. Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

10:00 a.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

BARNEY KEITH, Evangelist
Telephone 3-2989 or 7-5588

ONE BLOCK FROM ROSE ST.
ON CLIFTON

p.m., a ceremony will be held for the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, UK dean of women emeritus, in the lounge of Holmes Hall. The portrait was executed by Sudduth Goff of New York and Lexington. A tea will be given from 3 to 5 p.m.

GENUINE KENTUCKY
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Harris
JEWELERS
ON THE DIAMOND CORNER
MAIN AND LIME

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Four students. Two bedrooms with twin beds, shower, bed linens, towels furnished, TV. \$8.50 per week each or \$150.00 per month for four students. Two blocks from U. of K, 518 Park Ave. next to the experiment farm. Phone 3-1243. 290X

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men students. One small single room. Single bed. Next to bath and shower. 122 Walter Avenue. Phone 2-1652. 11N41

ROOMS FOR RENT—Second floor. Quiet neighborhood. Phone 6-6683, 317 N. Hanover. 10N41

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men students. One large room, single or double beds. \$15 per week. Next to bath and shower. Phone 2-1652. 11N41

FOR RENT—2nd floor furnished apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath, entrance, two porches. No drinking, no foreigners. Reasonable rent. Phone 2-6720, 309 East Maxwell. 12N21

ROOMS FOR RENT—Newly decorated, private entrance, off street parking, furnace heat. Close to UK. Men only. Phone 7-7349. 12N21

FOR RENT—Two rooms, private bath, suitable two boys, close to campus. 158 Bonnie Brae Drive. Phone 5-4288 after 3 p.m. 12N21

FOR RENT—Apartment. Kitchen, one room, next to bath. Utilities paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Limestone near UK. Phone 6-3290. 13N41

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Olympus binocular microscope with paired periplane 7X, wide-angle 10X, 15X, eye piece; 4X, 10X, 40X, 100X oil immersion objectives; calibrated mechanical stage and sub-stage light. Perfect condition. Call 7-5586. 13N41

FOR SALE—Electric heater. Like new. \$22.00. Two plaid woolen sports shirts. Size 15 neck. \$3.00 each. Portable Spert Sun-Lamp. Good condition. See any time at 264 East High, apartment 1. Phone 5-4592 during noon hour on any time on Sunday. 13N41

MISCELLANEOUS

PAY TOP PRICE for wrecked or burned cars. Dixie Auto Parts, 1091 Manchester St. Phone 2-6591. 19O161

SLEEPY HOLLOW PARK, Newtown Road, available for group hayrides, wiener roast, dancing, picnics. Call 5-5287 or 3-1260 for reservations. 3N161

"THE FOUR SOUNDS" have a limited number of Friday night bookings available for your social events. Call Dick Walker at 2-1751 or 4-4728. 11N101

CONTEST—Hints for saving PHILIP MORRIS, ALPINE, MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT PACKAGES: 1. Write other chapters. 2. Sponsor social functions, charging packages for admission. 3. Best of all, start smoking them today. 11N41

LEARN TO FLY—At one-half cost with the Lexington Flying Club. Phones 4-8129 and 2-2795. 13N41

Gov. Rockefeller Has Hassle With News Reporters

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP)—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller came West today for a round of speeches and conferences and ran smack into a hassle at his first formal press conference.

A big contingent of television newsmen, including representatives of the three major networks, walked out on him.

They were protesting Rockefeller's plan to hold the press conference in two parts, the first for Newspaper Reporters and the second for Radio-TV newsmen.

Rockefeller said it has been his practice since entering public office to split his news conferences. But the local TV corps, representing seven local stations in addition to the networks, said they would not tolerate "Separate But Equal Facilities."

The rhubarb occurred three hours after Rockefeller flew to Los Angeles, home territory of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The two are widely regarded as probable contenders for the republican presidential nomination, although neither has disclosed such plans. Rockefeller's tour is being closely watched for 1960 political implications. Besides a big crowd of local newsmen, 40 from out of town are traveling with the governor.

Czech Guard Arrives In U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—A former Czech border guard who said he got tired of trying to stop his countrymen from escaping across the iron curtain arrived today as a refugee himself.

Andrej Hanc, 20, said at Idlewild Airport he was stationed at the Austro-Czech border and slipped through a wire fence into Austria last February.

"I never liked the Communist regime," he said. "I did not like stopping my countrymen from escaping. I could not stand it any longer, and I decided to escape myself."

Hanc, who arrived with 75 other refugees, said he was a former coal miner and farmer and would like to find a factory job.

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