

Features Thanksgiving Vacation

Committee Proposes 1965-67 Calendar

By JANIE GEISER
Kernel News Editor

The University calendar committee has proposed a two-year calendar which includes three-day Thanksgiving holidays and finals which begin the day after fall semester classes end.

The committee's calendar for 1965-66 and 1966-67 will be presented to the University faculty for approval at its regular meeting Oct. 12. An open discussion of the calendar will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The proposed calendar differs slightly from the one the University is now following by having:

- a three-day Thanksgiving holiday rather than the present one-day vacation.

- fall semester finals beginning the day after classes end rather than finals beginning the following Monday.

- Labor Day and Fourth of July as official University holidays.

- commencement being held two or three days after spring semester finals rather than a week or 10 days later.

The calendar committee has recommended that a new 1965 summer session be substituted for the summer calendar which was approved by the University faculty on Jan. 14.

The new summer session would begin with registration Friday and Saturday, June 11, 12, and end Friday, Aug. 6. Monday, July 5, would be declared an Independence Day holiday. The proposed number of teaching days would be 46.

The previous summer calendar called for starting the session a week earlier in 1965.

Under the proposed system, the fall semester of 1965 would begin on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30, 31, with classification, registration, and orientation of students. Classwork would begin Wednesday, Sept. 1. The University would close Monday, Sept. 6 for the Labor Day holiday and reopen at 8 a.m. Sept. 7.

The Thanksgiving vacation would be extended from the present one-day holiday to three days under the proposed calendar, from Nov. 25-29. Classes would resume at 8 a.m. Monday.

The fall semester of 1965 would end on Tuesday, Dec. 14, and finals would begin the next day continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 21 to end the semester.

The proposed number of teaching days is 86 for this period.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar and a member of the calendar committee, believes neither the students nor the faculty will like starting final exams the day after classes end for the fall semester, but he feels that the student body will support the proposed calendar.

The objections to the calendar, Elton feels, will come from the faculty members.

Registration for the spring 1966 semester would take place Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, on Jan. 8, 10, 11 under the proposed calendar. Spring vacation would run March 12-20. Classes would resume at 8 a.m. March 21.

Saturday, April 30, classwork would end for the spring semester. Finals would begin the following Monday, May 2-Saturday, May 7. Commencement would be scheduled for Monday, May 10. The proposed total of teaching days would be 86.

Dean Elton said he felt students would enjoy getting out in early May to give them better chances for finding summer jobs.

The summer session for 1966 under the proposed schedule would be similar to the summer session for 1965. Teaching days would total 46 with Monday, July 4, being declared a University holiday. Registration would take place Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11, and classes would end Friday, Aug. 5.

The planned schedule for fall 1966 is similar to the 1965 calendar with a three-day Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 24-27, and finals beginning the day after classes end

on Dec. 13. Finals would run from Wednesday, Dec. 14 to Tuesday, Dec. 20. The proposed number of teaching days would be 86.

The final spring semester schedule for 1967 would begin with registration on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, Jan. 7, 9, 10. March 11-19 would be spring vacation with classes ending Saturday, April 29. Finals would begin the following Monday and continue until Saturday, May 6. Commencement is proposed for May 8. Teaching days of this semester total 88.

The summer session of 1967 would include registration on Friday and Saturday, June 9, 10, and a July 4 holiday on Tuesday. The session would end Friday, Aug. 4. Proposed teaching days number 46.

Dr. William F. Wagner, chairman of the calendar committee, said the committee has already discussed several recommendations for the calendar. One of these was to have a day break between the last day of actual classes and final exams during the two fall semesters.

"This would call for some kind of compromise," Dr. Wagner said, "with classes earlier starting in the fall, or not having the Thanksgiving holiday, or having the semester run a little later in December."

Dr. Wagner feels that this type of calendar easily lends itself to the trimester system but "it is purely an academic schedule. That is all we are responsible for. There has not yet been any discussion at our committee meetings about a trimester plan."

Dean Elton believes the calendar is a compromise between three factions—the administration, the faculty, and the students.

"No matter what we decided, somebody was bound to be unhappy," Dean Elton said.

Members of the calendar committee include William F. Wagner, chairman A. D. Albright, Steven Beshear, Stephen Diachun, William W. Ecton, Charles R. Elton, R. D. Gilliam, Kenneth Harper, Roy K. Jarecky, E. D. McDaniel, Doris Seward, and Warren W. Walton.

Fraternities Pledge 194 Upperclassmen

One hundred and ninety-four upperclassmen became pledges of the 19 University fraternities following Sunday's bid ceremonies.

The naming of the new pledges climaxed three weeks of intensive rush activities.

Freshmen were not allowed to participate in this rush period, but they will begin their own activities with bus trips to the fraternity houses next weekend.

Fraternities and their new pledges are:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (5)
Cyril Sheldon Dodge, Lexington; Henry L. Hardy III, Winston; Murrell Dean Porter, Fern Creek; Robert Williams Rosebrough, Graylake, Ill., and David Bruce Vickery, Lexington.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (18)
Leon Lyceerug Calvert III, Lexington; Joseph Thomas Clark, Calhoun; Terry Lee Davis, Louisville; Wallace Lee Dryden, Frankfort, and Edmund Harold Dunsmore, Versailles.
Lloyd Michael Greer, Lexington; Richard Lee Hayde, Owensboro; Harold C. Johnson Jr., Lexington; Norbert Walter Mack, Fern Creek; Manning Brooks Mahafee III, Louisville, and James Ellsworth Mills, Lexington.
Charles Blakeman Neville Jr., Park City; Jerry Monroe Oak, Bedford; Robert P. Palmer, Brandenburg; Scott

B. Scutehfield, Lexington; John William Str. Portsmouth, Ohio; Thomas Anthony Verzino, Waterbury, Conn., and Xavier Juan Wahner, Ft. Campbell.

DELTA TAU DELTA (15)
Charles Corum Ashby, Madisonville; John William Bates, Catlettsburg; Robert Thomas Blackburn Jr., Mayfield; Randy Brown Embry, Owensboro, and Jefferson Barnes, Gatewood, Mt. Sterling.
Edward Putney Guerrant, Winchester; Zachary Taylor Johnson III, Wilmore; Terry Bailey Mobley, Lexington; Charles Delaney Rankin, Winchester, and Eric Preston Shaffer, Nicholasville.
Jon Freeman Sipe, Indianapolis, Ind.; Steven Howard Snowden, Nicholasville; David Allen Spivey, London; Robert M. Staib, Louisville, and David Lynn Switzer, Lexington.

FARMHOUSE (1)
Frank Edmond Riley, Dalton.

KAPPA ALPHA (18)
Kenneth Neil Alexander, Ft. Thomas; Philip James Bloomfield, Lexington; Robert Ernest Carter, Lexington; Graham Brown Cooke, Louisville; David Densen Coram, Paducah, and John Stevenson Douglas, Lexington.
Kenneth Ellis Johnson, Ashland; William Thomas Kitchen, Louisville;
Continued On Page 8

51 Seek Posts Friday

Applicants File For SC Election

Applications have been filed by 46 persons for positions on the Student Congress election ballot, according to Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress.

Election of 23 representatives for Student Congress will be held Friday. Beshear noted that the Student Congress constitution provides for 30 representatives. He said seven of the representatives would be appointed by University sub-governing bodies.

Beshear said that under regulations of the new constitution, students will be elected on a campuswide basis, rather than from colleges. Any number of students may qualify to have their names appear on the election ballot, according to Beshear.

According to the new constitution, a student must have attended the University for at least one full semester and have a 2.3 overall standing on the 4.0 grading system to meet the requirements for SC representative. Beshear said all persons with their names appearing on the election ballot have met the qualifications.

The president announced that he had appointed a committee of three to be in charge of the election. Beshear said Phil Grogan,

a junior in the College of Commerce, would be chairman of the committee. Other members are Suzanne Ortynsky, a senior in the College of Education, and Vicki Beekman, junior in the College of Nursing.

The committee will be responsible for getting the voting machines for the election and getting workers for the polls, Beshear said. He said plans call for voting machines to be in the Journalism Building and the Student Center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Persons seeking election as Student Congress representatives are: Sam Abell, sophomore; Brooks Alexander, sophomore; Frank H. Bailey, junior; Kathy Beck, junior; Vicki Beekman, junior; Thomas Bersot, junior; David Besuden, junior; Terence C. Black, junior.

Michele Anne Cleveland, junior; Gary Crabtree, senior; Stanley "Skip" Craig, junior; Charles
Continued On Page 8

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1964

Eight Pages

Chicago Symphony To Open Concert-Lecture Series

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will open the 1964-65 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

The Chicago Symphony, with Jean Martinon conducting, will perform Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90," Claude Debussy's "La Mer," and the Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin, Opus 19" by Bela Bartok.

Students will be admitted by ID cards only. Season memberships may be purchased for \$8 before the performance for students who do not have ID cards or for those who have not renewed their memberships.

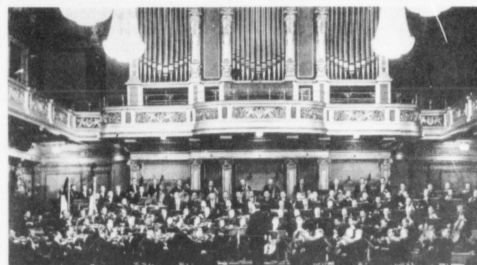
Student wives may secure memberships for \$5 if their husbands have ID cards. These tickets must be bought at the Graduate School in Room 367 of the Chemistry Physics Building.

The Chicago Symphony was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, who determined "to have the best." Thomas continued as its conductor until his death in 1905 at which time his principal violinist and assistant conductor Frederiek Stock, succeeded him.

Under Stock's 37 years as director, the orchestra began youth concerts, popular concerts, tours, and established a training school for young musicians and the Civic Orchestra.

From 1943 to 1953 the conductorship passed to Desire Defaux, Artur Rodzinski, and Rafael Kubelik until Fritz Reiner assumed the post in 1953. Reiner continued until 1960 when his health forced him to limit his concert work. In 1962-63 he was musical adviser and conductor for the orchestra.

After a guest appearance in 1962, French-born Jean Martinon was selected to become the new music director for the orchestra.



Chicago Symphony Orchestra

His associate conductor was Walter Hendl who studied under Fritz Reiner.

Martinon studied violin in his native city of Lyon, France, and went to the Paris Conservatory. He studied composition with Albert Roussel and conducting with

Charles Munch.

Since 1946, Martinon has conducted throughout the world. For two years he was conductor of the Israel Philharmonic and served as associate conductor of the London Philharmonic and guest conductor in the Orient and South America.

Power Change Wins Council's Sanction

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Basic ideas in the concept of the Pope and his bishops sharing power in governing the Roman Catholic Church won overwhelming approval Monday at the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica were told that the shared-power concept opened the possibility of "enormous intensification of the life of the Church throughout the world" without diminishing papal supremacy.

The prelates voted approval of the first measure 2,012 to 191 and the second by 2,166 to 53.

The first declares that bishops are successors of the apostles and the Pope is the successor of St. Peter. The second says bishops represent a college, or body, with the Pope.

By their balloting, the bishops accepted the very foundation on which the concept of shared

papal-episcopal authority—known as collegiality—is based.

Conservative prelates have voiced fear of the collegiality concept, contending it has insufficient foundation in Scripture and could weaken the Pope's primacy over the Church.

Pope Paul VI told the bishops at the start of the third session of the council a week ago Monday that they must decide how they share power with him in governing the Church. He, too, stressed that sharing would not lessen either papal infallibility on doctrine or primacy in administration. Both were proclaimed by the last Ecumenical Council, in 1870.

Strike In Saigon Appears Resolved

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The general strike in Saigon appeared settled today. Labor leaders claimed a "complete victory."

Communications were restored. Electric power and water came on Monday night. Petroleum plants, tobacco factories, most dock facilities, textile factories and municipal buses were still idle but were expected to be back to normal Wednesday.

Government sources said the strikers still out had been given the rest of today as a holiday.

Premier Nguyen Khanh's government announced striking workers fired by a leading textile plant would be reinstated. The general strike of 20,000 workers Monday started in support of but produced other, more sweeping demands.

Some labor leaders conceded the Communist Viet Cong apparently was seeking to manipulate the strikers. A number of unidentified persons not connected with the labor leaders urged strikers on to demonstrate Monday, and some called for a march on the premier's office building. Several thousand strikers had

camped in front of the building as rain poured down.

SOUTH KOREAN KILLED
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A South Korean soldier was killed and another wounded today when five men believed to be North Korean Communist agents fired on three South Korean soldiers near a guard post on the eastern front, an Army spokesman announced.

It was the second such incident in four days.

He said the attackers, wearing South Korean army uniforms, opened fire when sentries challenged them, then fled into woods.

AUSTRALIAN RESIGNS

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Capt. Ronald John Robertson, who commanded the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne when it collided with a destroyer last Feb. 10, has resigned from the navy.

The destroyer, Voyager, sank with the loss of 82 lives. Primary blame for the collision off New South Wales was placed on the destroyer.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Johnson Says 'Duty First'; Ike Pleas For Barry

Associated Press

President Johnson says he is going out to talk to the people and to "look them in the eye," but pledges "I will be president first" and not let campaigning interfere with White House duties.

He made it clear at a news conference Monday that while engaged in "visiting all over this country" he intends to be just about as nonpartisan as a fellow can be and still run for the nation's highest office.

Topping this off, the President greeted a large aggregation of representatives of fraternal organizations by telling them they were visiting their White House and that the office he holds was "the office of all the people."

"I do not know your politics," he said. "I do not care about your partisanship. I do know—and I do care—about your leadership."

Admitting a band of surprised tourists at a White House gate, Johnson led them and reporters for four laps around the White House back lawn. As he progressed, he answered newsmen's questions.

He didn't think, he said, that when he held news conferences that he was making "a democratic appearance." The Federal Communications Commission reportedly can't agree on whether televised versions of such conferences requires broadcasters to offer equal time to any Johnson opponent.

Johnson then told reporters, "You will be seeing from day to day developments in government between now and November. I am president, and if I tell you about them you will say they are political announcements and if I don't tell you, you will say we are guiding the press."

While Johnson was proclaiming his non-partisanship, Rep. William E. Miller was protesting campaign smears. Miller said he is the target of "sleazy, unsubstantiated smears" and charged that the Johnson administration apparently had given tax and other records to "favored columnists and the Democratic Na-

tional Committee."

But, said the Republican vice presidential candidate, "combined they cannot come up with any evidence which reflects on my integrity and character."

He volunteered to testify if a full-scale investigation is opened into alleged irregularities in the House of Representatives. Such an investigation does not appear likely at this point.

As for allegations against himself, Miller said he would devote no further campaign time to answering them.

He said his responsibilities in

the campaign were to discuss the principal issues facing the nation—including the questions of Lyndon Johnson making a massive personal fortune during his years in Congress in an industry wholly controlled by the federal government and the obvious cover-up and whitewash by the administration of the Bobby Baker case."

Miller's running mate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower may make several nationwide television appearances in support of his candidacy.

Kernel Announces Deadlines

Beginning Monday the following deadlines will be observed for copy appearing in the Kernel:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING must be in the Kernel advertising office (Rooms 113 or 111, Journalism Building) no later than 4 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES announcements will be run in a new column not more than four times prior to any meeting or activity. Such notices are to be left at the society desk in the newsroom (Room 114, Journalism Building) no later than 3 p.m. the day before they are to appear first.

WEEKEND SOCIAL NOTICES will be run in the "Social Side-lights" column in the Thursday Kernel and must be left in the newsroom no later than noon Wednesday.

Late announcements will be run only if time and space permits. Late classifieds will not run until the next day.

CLASSIFIED

LOST
LOST—Black motorcycle in-type shoes at the Sports Center. If found, return to 211 Kinkadee Hall. Reward. 22S4t

LOST—Personal checkbook. Gary Lee Lederer. Bank of Alexandria. 7942. 22S2t

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ALTERATIONS of dresses skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. tu-fr.-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—'56 Chevy, 6 cylinder standard shift, excellent condition, \$325. Phone 254-5889. 22S3t

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WANTED
WANTED—One or two boys to share apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Call Al Ruh, 277-0306 after 6 p.m. 22S4t

WANTED—Graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment. Duncan Sanford, 118 Londonderry, 252-4183, or contact at Ag. Econ. Graduate room. 22S2t

WANTED—Student to clean out horse stalls. Prefer someone who has worked around horses. Male with transportation to work about 2 hours a day. Located just a mile from UK. Work gets rough during winter. Pay very adequate. You can work a.m. or p.m. If interested call 252-1338. 22S2t

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DANSK DESIGNS SELECTIONS

Society

... edited by Frances Wright

Candidates' Wives Add Fashion To Politics

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Four feminine wardrobes, carefully selected to try and influence history, are being packed and replaced as the presidential campaign tours get into full swing.

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey sewed her own back home in Minnesota this summer. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson shopped for hers in New York one day while the President was kept waiting.

Mrs. Barry Goldwater made her selections in Phoenix after consulting the fashion buyer of the family department store—and letting her bodyguard okay her hat choices.

"You're the one who will have to look at them the most," Mrs. Goldwater told her security man.

Her campaign mate, Mrs. William E. Miller, shopped the little specialty stores, and a few of the department stores in Washington, for comfortable, non-wrinkling garments.

A style expert, who assists many Washington wives, says a campaigner should dress "expensively enough to show appreciation of quality, but not so noticeably that she appears to be a spendthrift; well enough to elicit admiration, but not so splendidly that she generates jealousy among the ladies."

Mrs. Johnson took the first of her new clothing purchases on her Midwest barnstorming tour that began Thursday.

Although the President's wife usually will not disclose the sources of her purchases, or describe them, it is well known that she prefers yellows, bright reds, oranges and whites. Sheaths and A-line costumes predominate in her wardrobe.

"But she places no emphasis on any one style or silhouette," a member of her staff has said.

"What is very important to Mrs. Johnson is whether the garment suits her as an individual and whether it will wear well. She is a very practical woman."

With short, slim Muriel Humphrey, whose husband is the President's running mate, creating costumes is a costuming hobby. In each finished garment she stitches her own label, "By Muriel Humphrey."

A black brocade dinner dress is a favorite Muriel-made, but shades of blue which compliment her blue eyes and graying hair are her usual color choices. Mrs. Humphrey prefers jacket cos-

umes that adapt to changing weather and varying social situations.

Of the four women, Peggy Goldwater, a former designer and fashion buyer, probably has the greatest interest in fashion.

Fashion buyer Dorothy Gays at Goldwater's Department Store in Phoenix described the wife of the Republican candidate for president as "very sure of her own taste and what flatters her. She will not be led astray just because something is new or in."

Miss Gays said Mrs. Goldwater's costumes always have a natural waist, sleeves and soft, easy skirts.

Those hats Mrs. Goldwater bought after advice from bodyguard Arthur Van Court are ranch mink and broadtail berets and bretons. They are a concession to the eastern states. In Arizona she avoids hats because they mess her hair.

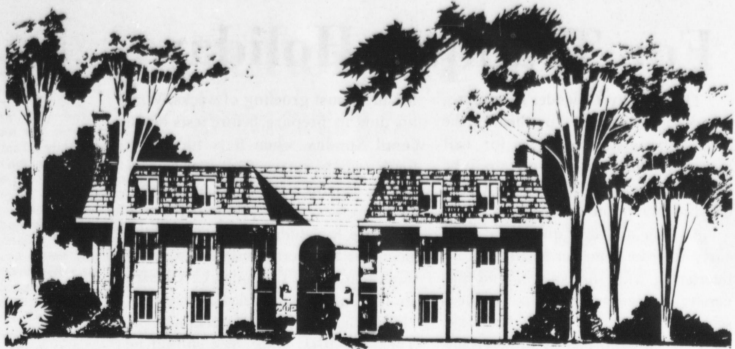
Hairdos also are the reason that Stephanie Miller, wife of the Republican candidate for vice president, does not wear hats. She prefers her hair in a short pageboy, and forgoes hats, even in the East, to keep her coiffure that way.

Greens, blues, beiges and black and white combinations are colors which attract Mrs. Miller. She likes classical, tailored lines, usually with slim or A-line skirts.

Calendar Discussion

The Calendar Committee will hold an open meeting for all students and faculty members at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center to discuss the proposed calendar.

The committee urges attendance from those who support the calendar as well as those who are critical of it. The calendar will be presented to the University Faculty for approval at its regular meeting Oct. 12.



Sig Eps Get A New House

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will build a new chapter house within the next year and a half. The three story structure, designed by an alumnus of

the UK chapter of Sig Eps, will house approximately 50 men. The second floor will be the recreation and chapter rooms.

Meetings

DAMES CLUB

The University Dames will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.

Announcements

ENGAGEMENTS

Melinda Manning, a junior journalism major from Park Hills, to Slade Carr, a recent graduate, also from Park Hills.

Patti Harkin, a senior English major from Ft. Knox and a member of Delta Gamma to Mike Daniel, a recent graduate of UK from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Mildred Rice, sophomore education major from Louisville to Terry Sherman, junior pre-law major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Betsy Reynolds, Paris, a graduate from Transylvania College and a member of Chi Omega to Ted Kuster, senior animal science major from Paris and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Julie Goeltz, from Knoxville and a graduate of UK to Dick Marcie, from Cleveland, Ohio and a graduate of Wittenburg University.

PINNINGS

Robbie Wilson, senior nursing major from Louisville, to Hudson Smith, junior chemical engineering major from Louisville and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Jane Elizabeth Trammell, a sophomore math major from Lexington to Donald Gene Allie, senior chemistry major from Ashland and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.



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A Calendar For Tranquil Holidays

The Faculty Calendar Committee has disclosed for press publication the three alternative calendars for Fall Semester, 1965. There is certain to be lively debate about which is best from the students' point of view.

At issue are three questions: How early can the semester begin without interfering with student jobs and university commitments for conferences scheduled late in August? Should there be a four-day Thanksgiving holiday? And should there be a two-day reading period before final week?

Each of the calendars answers one of the questions unsatisfactorily. The first—Calendar A—cuts into the last full week of August and deprives students of two or three days of work. Calendar B—the present plan—does not provide for a Thanksgiving Holiday. And Calendar C has no study period before final week.

This Final inadequacy is the most grievous of all. Finals have only dubious merit as the method of assigning the bulk of one's grade in a course, even with two days to prepare

for that most grueling of weeks. With no time to prepare before tests begin (until Sunday when it is too late), finals will be an even faultier system of "measuring a student's progress."

Since a reading period is the *sine qua non* for student approval of the calendar, the Kernel suggests a slight modification in Calendar C. Classes should end as scheduled in that proposal on Tuesday, December 14. Then the first study day should be inserted on Wednesday, with finals beginning on Thursday. After three days of tests, the second free day, Sunday, will occur. Final week would end on Wednesday, December 22.

Although this change gives one less day at home before Christmas, the two days left will probably be more tranquil than the three days made possible by the more hurried plan proposed by the faculty.

With this slight change there will be a bit more "peace on earth and good will among men" after finals, and much less 'discord on campus and agony among students.'

Four To Make Ready

Suppose you want a job, but your skin is not white and you don't belong to the union. For almost three weeks you show up for work, but the white members of the union walk off the job. They say it is because you don't belong to the union. You wonder if it is because of your color.

In any case a big project cannot be stalled indefinitely because of you. The Mayor steps in, and the president of the AFL-CIO. You are offered a test for union membership.

You fail.

This is what happened to one Negro and two Puerto Rican plumbers in New York. (Another Puerto Rican expected to take the test later.) An episode of a few men brought to pathetic focus one of the biggest problems in the minorities; struggle for opportunity. When the chance came, the men were not ready.

We are not denying that qualified men from minorities have been refused jobs because of their race. We are not denying that white men of poorer qualifications have been hired. We think we understand a Negro friend who complains, "Why do we always

have to do things better?" But minorities as well as society at large must share in the failure of these plumbers.

It may be that they were capable of the practical plumbing tasks to have been tested later. But they flunked the written exam. It apparently was a fair one, though administered under the doubtless distracting conditions of a room full of reporters and other observers.

The men will be permitted to take the test again. They may be helped to prepare for it by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They may take heart from the recollection of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, that he failed the practical part of the entrance examination for the same plumbers' local the first time he took it a half century ago.

But they remain a kind of symbol of a job undone—a job of education without which the minorities, even while advancing, will fall farther behind the ever swifter progress of the rest of the population.

—The Christian Science Monitor

America's 'Know-Nothing' Seniors

The School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh must be congratulated for a tremendous piece of work in its survey of 450,000 high school seniors across the country—even if the results set our teeth on edge.

The payoff will be a follow-up survey 20 years hence, when Pitt attempts to find out how the "average" seniors have made out in coping with 20th century life.

Fully a quarter of them didn't know the first words of the National Anthem; fewer than half could make sense of a typical paragraph of Jules Verne or Sinclair Lewis; "shriek" was spelled 29 different ways (there's something to shriek about); arithmetic problems involving reasoning were

too hard for most seniors, and the "average" could only comprehend a movie magazine with lots of pictures.

We hear from indignant and self-righteous youths from time to time about the great potentialities of the next generation, about how the country will be in far better hands than it has been heretofore, and about how diligently they are preparing for their inevitable future roles of leadership.

We haven't heard so much lately about how little Ivan and Nadya are doing in the Russian schools, but we would hazard the guess that somebody'd better "get on the ball" in our own country or there won't BE any second Pitt survey a score of years from now.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer

"Mind If I Watch While You Draw?"



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the Kernel:

Fate has played a cruel trick on me. Here I am, an 18-year-old male college student, and not a 42-year-old father with a great urge for social status and a deep resentment toward others for any of my personal shortcomings, yet I am what might be classified as a "Goldwater man." Of course in the Sept. 17 issue of the Kernel Mr. McGill was speaking of "averages."

It would be just as fitting, but no more truthful, to flatly state that the supporters of the Johnson administration are, on the average, covering old men who want the government to take over the burdens of daily life. I would want to believe, rather, that all those who vote for either Goldwater or Johnson are sincere Americans who have pondered the issues and the political philosophies of both candidates.

Again I may not be the "average" but I am able to state the reasons for my political support of Goldwater. I do not necessarily believe that all recipients of unemployment aid are parasites, nor do I believe that Washington is the cause for all economic woe. But I do think that the Federal Government is taking on too much of a socialistic character and that the near future may see dictatorial rule in America, a rule that in ways is already evident.

To my way of thinking the freedom of the individual in expression, enterprise, and belief is the most important phase of American life, and that complete subservience to the will of the government and the sacrifice of personal initiative to a socialistic plan is unthinkable. Unlike the 42-year-old executive that has sought status only to find economic burdens, I back Goldwater for the ideas of individual dignity he supports.

Age, color, economic standing, and other traits do not dictate to a man his political philosophies, but his own beliefs and desires do. Not all Goldwater men have a single face, nor do I think there even exists an "average." They are Americans who stand ready to vote for the man of their choice. Each has his own motives for doing so, and it is a degradation to them and to America to place them in one mold.

It doesn't matter if a citizen is a "Goldwater man" or a "Johnson man"—what does matter is that that citizen has studied the issues and opinions, and then has made an honest, personal decision and votes accordingly. In this way he can not be classified as an "average," but as an individual who well uses his right to vote.

JIM WAINSCOTT
A & S Freshman

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Foreigner's View

Destiny—Myth And Superstition Or Not

By SIRYOON CHON

From time immemorial the idea that destiny governs human affairs has always appealed to popular imaginations. The Greek dramas are the stories of fate toying with human lives.

The birth of Christ was heralded by the exorbitant motion of the star. According to some, even the number of freckles on a man's face was decreed once and for all by Providence.

Living in an age of skepticism we usually smile at the innocence of such fatalistic assumptions. The uneducated seem to have a voracious appetite for swallowing whatever ideas flatter them. We think snobbishly that they are superstitious and unscientific. But who is kidding whom? The idea of destiny or the like—call it a myth or a superstition—may be intellectually unsupported, but it does a marvelous job in simplifying the business of living, which, as we know, is overly complicated.

Take for instance the idea of transmigration of the soul. One can believe, as a Buddhist does, that he has to go through the cycle of death and rebirth 84,000 times before he reaches the blessed state of Nirvana. Or with Plato, he can believe that a man turns into a woman after death and a woman into a fish. Christians, seeking pleasures forever, thought that the soul went through to heaven to be nursed by seraphim and cherubim.

A man of scientific humor may tell that after death his carbon atom will travel from the grave to the ground water, combine there with the atoms from a dead skunk, be absorbed by the minerals in the neighborhood, pop up at the surface of the earth, and nourish a tree. In the course of time, the tree may be hewn down, pulped, and his poor carbon atom may sneak into a lady's room as part of toilet paper. The cycle continues, and the atom that once passes through the sewer will be crystalized into a piece of dazzling diamond sometime in the remote future.

From the theoretical viewpoint,

one claim may deserve greater merit than the others. But from the pragmatic viewpoint, there is no difference among them. Plato's view does not help us enjoy fried chicken more, nor does the quantum mechanical understanding of a carbon atom lead us to the door of pretty ladies.

It is from these considerations that I think belief in destiny is a good thing to have. It produces an economy of thought in quite a pleasant way. If I pick up a hundred dollar note in the street, I like to think it is an event of luck. It was my star somewhere in the sky who dropped it, not a sloppy lady with a hole in her purse. I would feel no pangs of conscience in not returning the bill to a policeman, for the benefactor was my star, not his. Of course the train of my reasoning is completely irrational. But I like it that way because the explanation is so beautifully simple.

A friend showed me a letter in which the following newspaper quip was recorded:

Both President Lincoln and President Kennedy were concerned with the issue of civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were slain on Friday and in the presence of their wives. Both were shot from behind and in the head. Their vice presidents, both named Johnson, were southern democrats who were in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson 1908. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839;

Lee Harvey Oswald 1939. Booth and Oswald were both southerners favoring unpopular ideas. Booth and Oswald were assassinated before coming to trial. Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while in the White House.

Lincoln's secretary whose name was Kennedy advised him not to go to the theater. Kennedy's secretary whose name was Lincoln advised him not to go to Dallas. John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and ran to a warehouse. Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theater. The names "Kennedy" and "Lincoln" each contain seven letters. The names "Andrew Johnson" and "Lyndon Johnson" each contain 13 letters. "John Wilkes Booth" and "Lee Harvey Oswald" each contain 15 letters. Andrew Johnson was not elected after finishing Lincoln's term. His successor's last name began with the letter "G." Will history repeat itself?

Probably the writer of this interesting article is a Republican insinuating that Goldwater is a man of destiny. Maybe he is trying to drown the hateful memories of the assassination of two Presidents by digging up pseudo-evidences for fatalism. Despising the romanticism of Victor Hugo, Sartre unharassed his fury by urinating on the grave of Hugo. But we gain nothing by doing the same on Oswald's grave. What happened has happened. To accept the past with fortitude is a

sign of good taste as much as drinking Coca-Cola. And the belief in destiny certainly helps us to forget many painful memories of our lives.

The myths and superstitions as hypotheses to live by have appealed to our imaginations not so much by their logical consistencies as by their practical value; unraveling the tangled skein of living. In this sense, the habit of going to church is important (not only because one must take a bath at least once a week.) Bringing the palms together in earnest prayer may be a ritual, but it is because of this psychotherapeutic ritual that the grocery bill does not scare us to death and the sting from our wives is not so fatal.

St. Anselm, contemplating on the mystery of the Holy Dogmas, declared: "I believe because it is absurd." What a wisdom! If Goldwater wins the November election, die-hard democrats need not cry over spilt milk; they can grin, and, if they wish, even drop a sardonic smile by rationalizing that, like Grant, Goldwater is destined to be a lousy president.

Events just happen, and history never stops to apologize for her inconsistencies. Thus it would be worth while for us to lend willing ears to a prayer I heard once to the effect: God grant us the courage to change the things we can, and the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference.

400 Million Americans

City Planning

By RALPH MCGILL

Most of the freshman college classes of 1964 will be alive 50 years from now (barring a nuclear war) and will be part of a census of some 400 million Americans. Four-fifths of these will reside in urban communities.

These will be some form of city. These future "cities" will not resemble the old cities of today. Indeed, our present old cities rarely look as they did a mere 20 or 40 years ago.

There is left to us in this century only a little more than 35 years. In that time we know that our urban population will double. What is the physical interpretation of that beyond the mere count of persons?

It means we will have to build homes, highways and all sorts of service facilities equal to all those we have built since this country first was settled. It means that within the next 35 or 40 years we will, in effect, rebuild the entire urban United States truly gargantuan task.

This future was the background to the proposal first voiced last May by President Johnson in a speech at the University of Michigan. He talked in terms of "the good society" and how to attain it.

Because he is the first President to turn directly to the problem of urban life—in which already a heavy majority of Americans find themselves—the concept has interested universities, economists, sociologists, planners, and the more alert executives of the great corporations and financial houses of the nation.

Despite all the wistful talk of Senator Goldwater about finding solutions to problems by "returning" to old virtues, to the old morality, and so on, we are not going to be able to escape the reality of our present or future.

The population of the United States was a mere 30 million persons in 1860. Yet, possession of the old morality, virtues and ethics could not prevent the reality of the basic issues caused by the attempts to expand and to control slavery.

It is, on the face of things,

now—as in any other time in the past—impossible to solve complex problems with maxims from the old Blue Back Speller.

"It is harder and harder to live the good life in American cities today," said the President at Ann Arbor. "The catalogue of ills is long. There is the decay of the centers and the despoiling of the suburbs. There is not enough housing or transportation for our traffic."

Open land is vanishing and old landmarks violated. Worst of all, expansion is eroding the precious and time-honored values of our community with neighborhood and communion with nature. The loss of these values breeds loneliness and boredom and indifference.

Our society will never be great until our cities are great. Today the frontier of imagination and innovation is inside those cities and not beyond their borders. . . .

The talk was facts—not oratory. America must learn to like and appreciate the word "planning." We are required to be bold with innovation. Despite 30 years of effort to create low income housing, true low cost housing for the truly low income group is not available. The low wage jobs do not move to the suburbs. We tend to freeze much of our city population.

We see a pressing duty for human renewal as a part of urban renewal.

We will dump raw sewage and industrial waste into our rivers. Our 10 major cities are on ocean, river, or lake. Yet, full use of water for recreation and living is not possible because of pollution.

These are two almost primitive problems.

The cradles keep rocking—and in 40 years we must rebuild urban America.

(Copyright 1964)

Britain's Continuing Deficit Government's First Concern

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP)—Whatever party wins next month's national elections, Britain's new government will be forced to take emergency measures to correct the nation's continuing trade deficit.

Knowledgeable political and economic quarters said Sunday this became apparent with publication Thursday of trade figures for August showing that this country imported \$260 million more goods than it sold abroad.

This deficit followed similar unfavorable balances of \$243 million in July and \$288 million in June. In each case the deficits were caused by increasing imports. Exports rose also but to a lesser extent.

Economists said the import rise was caused mainly by stockpiling of raw materials and semimanufactured goods—steel plate for automobile bodies, shaved cork for linoleum, sheet plastic for handbags, for instance—by British manufacturers at first to replenish supplies after the lean years of the 1961-1963 credit squeeze imposed by the government to halt inflation.

Now, the economists add, industry is continuing to buy abroad in fear of future import restrictions, ironically making some form of curb necessary regardless of whether Prime Min-

ister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservatives or Harold Wilson's Labor party wins the Oct. 15 election.

Neither Wilson nor Douglas-Home have mentioned import restrictions in campaign speeches to date and no action is expected to be taken by the government until after the elections because of the unpopularity of, the issue.

Yet government officials admit privately the trade deficit must be the urgent first business of any new government.



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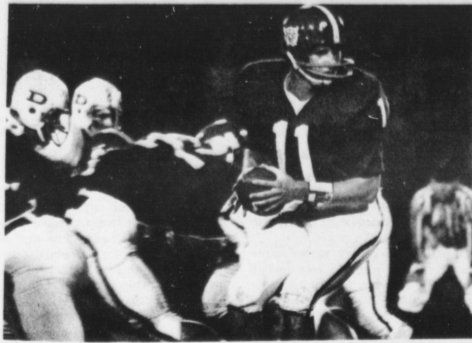


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Quarterback Rick Norton prepares to hand off to a UK back as the Wildcat-Titan lines clash. Wonder where the ball carrier is going to go through that line?

Dr. Dickey Examines College Sports Role

"A winning athletic team may be a source of great satisfaction, but it is small compensation for loss of integrity by an individual or an institution."

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, former president of the University, said Monday that if athletics are to continue to be a wholesome influence, teams cannot afford to support the idea of winning at any cost.

In a speech to the Buckhead Kiwanis Club, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Dickey pointed out that not more than half of the teams which play on a given day can win. "If victory is the only gratification to be had, the total of disappointment will always be greater than the total of satisfaction," Dr. Dickey said.

To stress this point, Dr. Dickey said "Sports should provide an escape for built up energy and emotions and not a sense of frustration."

Dr. Dickey, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, said he did not feel, however, that changes should be made which would diminish the desire to win. He stated that no changes should be suggested that would intentionally make some teams weaker and some teams stronger.

The speaker said it was necessary that concerted and joint action be taken to bring about needed change. "The best means for bringing about these changes are through the existing athletic associations," Dr. Dickey said.

"I should like to suggest that at the high school level, a limit of six football games per season be established." The speaker said he would like to see similar limitations placed upon basketball games per season, with more attention given the minor sports."

Dr. Dickey said any changes in the athletic programs at the college and university level would have to be made gradually. He

called on the reduction in the number of grants-in-aid given each year as the first step.

The speaker suggested that a 10-year program be developed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to reduce the number of games per season played by colleges and universities, both in basketball and football.

Dr. Dickey noted that he was making suggestions not to decrease opportunities for athletic participation, but rather "to extend opportunities for participation to more students."

"Athletics belong as a part of our educational programs," Dr. Dickey said, "but I should like to see the emphasis placed on academic preparation which must be the center of the educational program."

The former UK president said it was his conviction that "a well-organized and well-run athletic program can benefit both the participants and the institutions which they represent." The speaker pointed out that most of the major programs in the nation are operated without the expenditure of any state funds. He said the gate receipts were the basis of support for the athletic programs.

Dr. Dickey said he was convinced that athletics are here to stay and that—properly guided and kept in balance—"they should stay." He said "Formal and organized athletic competition is an established and venerable facet of our civilization."

UK Outscores Detroit

UK won its opening football game of the season by scoring more points than did the Detroit Titans. UK 13, Detroit 7. Actually, the game was far closer than the final score indicated.

The Wildcats kicked-off to the Titans who marched to the UK 16 from their own 36 before Rodger Bird stopped the drive by intercepting a Detroit pass in the end zone.

Between the time the Wildcats took the ball on the interception and the next time the Titans got it, UK played most of its football game.

UK went 80 yards in twelve plays to rack up the first touchdown of the season. Bird took a handoff from UK quarterback Rick Norton and scampered 27 yards for the score. Rich Tucci's try for the extra point failed.

The Cats again kicked off to Detroit, but the Titans were unable to move the ball and were forced to attempt to punt. Ed Stanko and John Andrighetti blocked the punt and it appeared that UK was off to the races from the Detroit 26.

UK pushed the ball into the 17 as the first quarter ended.

At the opening of the second quarter UK advanced to the Detroit 14. On the next play, Bird drove to the nine but fumbled and Detroit recovered. From this fumble the real story of the game was over.

During the second quarter, neither team was able to muster up a scoring charge. After Bird's fumble Detroit was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. This time, the Titans got the punt away and Bird returned it to the Detroit 40.

UK, however was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

During this series of downs, Norton fumbled but recovered as UK lost six yards on the play. With it fourth and 14, Bird got off a fine 44-yard kick to the Titan 11.

Once again Detroit failed to move with the ball. After gathering one first down, the Titans punted to Bird who made a fair catch at the Detroit UK 36.

Four plays later UK had to punt as the offense once again sputtered. The Titans moved for one first down but were then forced to punt.

Detroit's kick covered only 25-yards and UK's Larry Seiple made a fair catch on his own 34.

As the Wildcats mustered their first major drive since the first time they had possession, a Norton pass to Rick Kestner for 16 got the drive underway.

With time running out, UK took to the air. On a 3rd and ten situation at the 50, Norton fired a completion to Seiple for a 16-yard gain and a UK first down at the Detroit 34.

Norton passed to end John Andrighetti for a 14-yard gain down to the Detroit 20. After a five yard penalty, Norton went 8 on a keeper play and then passed to Rick Kestner at the six and another Wildcat first down.

On the next play Norton tried another keeper and got two, but a UK penalty for a personal foul pushed the ball back to the 19.

With eleven seconds remaining UK attempted a field goal but a bad snap from center was fumbled and place kicker Rich Tucci attempted to run. He was thrown for an 11 yard loss back to the 30 where it was third down and goal to goal.

With only seconds remaining, Bird electrified the crowd with a 27-yard broken field run. Norton passed to Bird who took the short pass, dashed to the left sidelines, cut back to the right and as time ran out, went out of bounds on the Detroit 3. This was one of the few exciting things in the game.

The third quarter was a poor performance from both teams. Neither team sustained a major drive although a UK fumble set Detroit up on the UK 33. Detroit

kept up the pace of the game as they were unable to score and relinquished the ball on downs.

After that, UK moved the ball well and went down to the Titan 34, but Mike McGraw, the Wildcat's fullback fumbled and Detroit again recovered.

This fumble set up Detroit's lone touchdown as the Titans took the ball on their own 31 and moved the ball in for the score.

Ron Bishop, Detroit quarterback, ran 41 yards on a keeper for the TD. UK's defense looked like a window screen as the little quarterback went through the holes.

Finally, settling down to serious business, the Wildcats pushed a score across with 3:50 left in the game. Bird's fine punt return from his own 26 to the Titan 33 put the Cats in scoring position.

A key play in the march was a Norton pass to sophomore Dan Spanish on a third and 12 situation.

After the completion to Spanish at the eight, Norton passed to Bird at the one. On the next play Bird plunged across for the final score and the win.

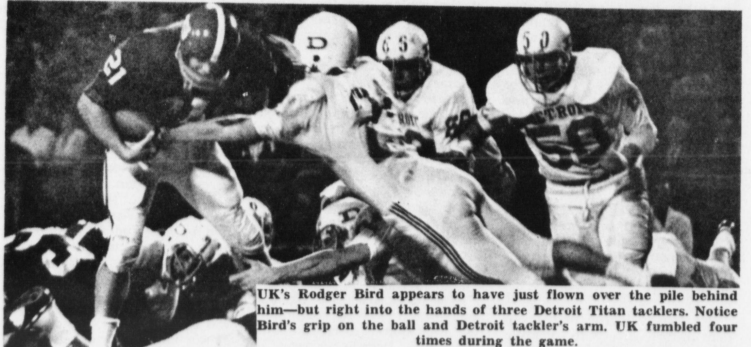
Detroit took the kickoff after the touchdown but was unable to move. Detroit punted to UK. UK moved for two easy first downs as Detroit seemed satisfied to stop UK from scoring again. The gun sounded ending the affair.

All in all, it was a night of UK fumbles and penalties. Bird's excellent performance was marred by fumbles but he was by far the most interesting player on the field.

Norton's passing showed why he was the number two passer in the SEC last year. Jim Foley and Bill Jenkins look good on defense.

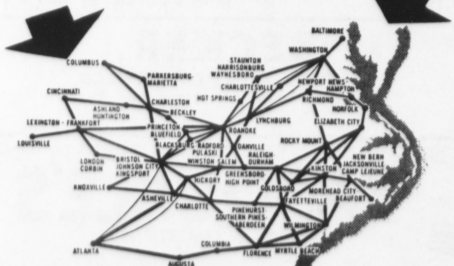
As far as the game goes, that was it. UK plays the nation's number one team, the Mississippi Rebels Saturday.

The tone of the game was the same as this story.



UK's Rodger Bird appears to have just frown over the pile behind him—but right into the hands of three Detroit Titan tacklers. Notice Bird's grip on the ball and Detroit tackler's arm. UK fumbled four times during the game.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

The Detroit Game - A Detroit Success

It was a long way from the press box to the field but through binoculars it was not difficult to catch the emotions on the face of Detroit Head Football Coach John Idzik after his Titans had battled the UK Wildcats on almost even terms for 60 minutes.

A prohibitive underdog, Detroit played well enough to come within six points of a team that had drawn national attention. After the game, Idzik offered his congratulations to UK Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw and then strided off.

Idzik would pass a player, pat him on the back and would continue on as the crush of people on the field became heavier.

He stopped beside right end Tom Beer, a sophomore, patted him on the back, shook his hand, and moved along. Soon, Idzik was lost in the crowd. Idzik was satisfied.

By this time, the youthful Detroit coach was separated from his players and not one among the many people on the field recognized him as the man that had guided Detroit to a near upset.

In a few minutes, only a fraction of the time it took to fill the massive stadium, the crowd was gone, many of the lights dimmed and where two college teams had been small boys with only paper cups began a game of their own. As one boy skirted left end, we decided it was the most interesting thing we had seen all night—even if the football were only a crushed paper cup.

From the way UK handled the ball, perhaps the Detroit-UK game should have been played with paper cups. We don't think we have seen a more disappointing opener of a sports season since the Cats basketball team lost an opener to Virginia Tech two years ago for Baron Rupp's first loss in an undeterminable number of openers. In fact it was his first opening game loss.

For a team that has had this national attention—enough to have one player picked as a preseason All-American and another as the sophomore of the year, it was a poor performance.

Even last year's team was able to score 35 points against Detroit. In all fairness, it should be said that Detroit got 18 points last year.

We don't know what this says for the relative strength of the defense for the past two years, but we do know that Bradshaw said the defense Saturday night, "wasn't worth a nickle" and we will agree with that.

Outside of Bird's running, at least the times he had the ball, and Norton's passing, UK's offense could show little, although the other backs, Tom Becherer and Mike McGraw didn't perform badly.

Highly-touted sophomore John Antonini averaged over six yards a carry and his play was pleasing.

However, the whole thing added up to a typical, tradition UK football game although our fumbles were even more numerous than we expect in a typical, traditional UK football game.

Bradshaw said that it was the manner the boys carried the ball that lead to several of the fumbles. He also said that the humidity may have had something to do with the fumbleits.

We certainly hope this is the case because if the fumbles resulted from the way the boys were hit then we are in for some rough games from now on out.

Mississippi, our next opponent and the nation's number one team, stopped Memphis State's running attack cold. Memphis State couldn't do anything against the Rebels, gathering only two first downs and both of these passing.

Against Ole Miss, UK will be an underdog by a substantial margin. If the Cats play the same way they have it will be terrible.

Prior to the game, Bradshaw said UK would keep nothing under wraps. He said that a week was not enough time to cook up something for an opponent. He said that quickly thought-up ideas usually backfired on you.

Admitted, these are guarded answers to "loaded" questions. You don't expect a coach to tell all, but you do expect a team if it is at all possible to look good at least on the stuff like how to carry the ball to avoid fumbling.

Concerning UK's meeting with Mississippi last year, Bradshaw said the Rebels were "harrassed" because of the scoreless tie they had played the previous week with Memphis State. Incidentally, Mississippi led UK 24-0 at the half and went on to defeat us 31-7. Most of UK's yardage last year was gained through the air.

With Norton's passing UK will probably have to go to the air a great deal. Bradshaw did say after discussing the effective job that Ole Miss's line did, that "perhaps Memphis State's backs aren't as fast or as maneuverable as ours."

Bradshaw Calls

'Defense Not Worth Nickel'

"Our defense wasn't worth a nickle," head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said concerning the Detroit game. "Our ends and tackles became frustrated."

This practically summed up UK's performance against Detroit, concerning the offense, Bradshaw said. "We can move the ball against anyone we play."

He said, "I firmly believe this, but our defense will obviously have to be stronger."

Bradshaw said that UK used a basic defense throughout the game although "there were some changes made at half time." Bradshaw said, "We just didn't hit."

"The turning point of the game would have come the second time we had the ball, if we had scored," Bradshaw said.

UK fumbled away that opportunity as well as numerous others.

Bradshaw said, "You can't give the ball away four or five times and expect to do very much." He said, "It was a shame that Bird's fine effort was marred by several fumbles."

Commenting on Bird's fumbles Bradshaw said, "In Bird's real effort to escape tackle, he makes use of his arms and the exerted effort causes the ball to be held out, rather than tucked in where it should be."

Bradshaw said that he thought Norton passed well. He said, Norton underthrew several times. He attributed this to Norton's changing his mind."

Of Saturday's opponent five top-ranked Rebels of Mississippi, Bradshaw said, "They are a whale of a fine football team."

Bradshaw said they completely dominated the game against a good Memphis State team.

At a press dinner before Saturday's game, Bradshaw said he expected the Mississippi-Memphis

State game to be very similar to the one played last year by these two teams.

Last year they fought to a 0-0 tie. This year Mississippi trounced Memphis State 33-0.

Bradshaw added, "Mississippi is big, strong, and has good

depth." He said, "We consider it a privilege to play the nation's number one team."

When asked if UK tried to show much against Detroit, Bradshaw said, "We stuck to basic stuff."



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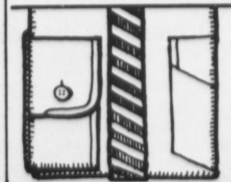
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Fraternities Issue Bids To 194 Upperclassmen

Continued From Page 1

Thomas Patrick McCarthy, Louisville; Michael Beeler McGraw, Louisville; McGary Lindly May, Glasgow; Hugh Edwin Martin, Ashland, and David Norman Schweitzer, Louisville.

KAPPA SIGMA (11)

George Kroner Antonini, Louisville; Robert James Borders, Radcliff; Jan Carroll Burleson, Frankfort; Elmer George Charles, Pineville, and Charles Thomas Dues, Louisville.
Daniel Floyd, Ashland; Robert Edward Fuchs, Louisville; Walter Carlson Gorin, Greensburg; Ronald Lee Grunseit, Louisville, and Donald William Jaeger, Bellmore, N. Y.
Donald B. Liffard, New York, N. Y.; David Otis Lykins Jr., Vanceburg; Larry Stevenson, Lexington, and Curtis L. "Buddy" Wilson, Lexington.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (11)

Joseph Edward Davis, Ashland; Kenneth Leon Fieles, Louisville; Clarence Terry Howle, Melber; James Kimbro Kearby, Hickman, and Frank Roger Lively, Ashland.
Douglas Irwin Metzger, Louisville; James Benjamin Reid Reynolds, Lexington, Ohio; Terry Richard Ogle, Louisville; McKinley Reid Reynolds, Beaver Dam; Richard Douglas Sneed, Lake Forest, Ill., and Thomas Lynn Williamson, Fulton.

PHI DELTA THETA (8)

Edward MacArthur Burke, Glenview, Ill.; Willard Howard Eaves Jr., Ashland; Robert Zion Joseph, Versailles, and Richard Wesley Martin, Ashland.
William Henry Pettit, Erie, Pa.; Bruce Michael Rohleder, Louisville; Thomas Earl Schmyer, Birmingham, Mich., and Jerry Mac Weeks, Fulton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA (12)

James Thomas Amburgey, Mt. Sterling; Robert Hyden Bicknell, Shepherdsville; James Carson Copenhaver, Georgetown, Ohio; William Fred Gahr, Bellevue, and Robert Edward Hall, Henderson.
David Leon Jaquith, Paducah; Louis William Jaquith, Paducah; Robert Lee Kelley Jr., Frankfort; Donald Joseph Kleier, Bellevue; Robert Frederick Lower, Syracuse, N. Y., and George Michael Loughran, Greensburg, Pa.
Joe David McDonald, Buffalo; James Callison Neel, Middleboro; Wallace Payne Norris, Richmond; Richard Stephen Robbins, Middletown, Ohio; Edward Louis Schumacher Jr., Maysville, and Jack Alton Wallin, Louisville.

PHI KAPPA TAU (12)

Mark Francis Armstrong, Lexington; James Rodney Carter, Falls of Rough; John Albert Combs, Dayton, Ohio; Billy Burtel Greenwood, Central City; Wallace Eugene Herndon Jr., Russellville, and Steven Lee Hocker, Owensboro.
Michael Joel Kawalsky, Cambra Heights, N. Y.; Thomas Allen Keen, Louisville; James Alan Nimocks, Louisville; Clarence Joseph Rode Jr., Louisville; Danny Duncan Ross, Horse Cave, and Oscar Frederick Westfield, Hartford.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA (11)

Carl Monroe Egan, Morehead; Stanley Jan Gaidik III, Lexington; Richard Colbert Hennessey Jr., Maysville; Rahn Maxter Huffstatter, Greenville, and William Omar Lamb Jr., Lexington.
Fletcher D. Lutavish, Louisville; William Richard Ogden, Covington; Arthur Solomon, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; John Harold Strange, Bardonia; Gary Neil Thom, Clifton, N. J., and Frederick Karl Waltz, Lexington.

PI KAPPA ALPHA (12)

John Daniel Beckman, Covington; Ernest Ray Byrns, Greenville; Robert Bedward Etherton, Westfield, N. J.; Charles Edward Gallenstein, Maysville, and James M. Gallery Jr., Rochester, N. Y.
Thomas Nelson Gauspohl, Bellevue;

Stylus To Be Organized

The editors of the campus literary magazine, Stylus, are organizing for the publication of their first issue of the year.

Stylus solicits its material from the UK student body at large. Areas of interest this issue will be fiction, poetry, art, and essays.

The editorial board is in the process of consulting with the newly-formed Student Board of Publications. Now financed mainly by Student Congress, Stylus has no real financial security such as support from the Publications Board could give.

Joe Nickell, F. Gordon Scott, and G. Scott Nunley form the Student Editorial Board of Stylus, which operates under the faculty direction of Wendell Berry, professor of English.

Tom Beane is an Associate Editor, and the Board is in the process of choosing another.

Tom Butch is the Art Editor; Stuart Robertson is his associate.

Hamlet

Tickets are still available for the performances of "HAMLET" to be shown tomorrow and Thursday at Schine's Strand Theater. However, seats are more readily available for the matinee rather than the evening performances. Matinees will be held at 2 p.m., evening shows at 8 p.m.

John Thomas Grayson, Covington; Jack Duvough, McLeck, Lexington; Larry Gene Peyton, Henderson; Robert Clarence Topp, Henderson; Joseph Paul Vogel, So. Ft. Mitchell, and William Rodney Warren, So. Ft. Mitchell.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (8)

James Edgar Armstrong, Russell; Levi Daniel Boone III, Winchester; Charles Aldham Bruce III, Prospect; and George Gregory Davenport, Covington.
Garrett Lewis Marr, Springfield, Ill.; Donnie L. Mitts, Sherman; Gene Leroy Samsel Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill., and Donald Ralph Wood, Louisville.

SIGMA CHI (7)

Robert John Easter, Louisville; Robert Lavern Ledbetter, Louisville; George Rutledge McClellan, Bristol, Tenn.; Frank Campbell McCracken Jr., Paris; William Henry Phillips, Monticello; Nathan Edwards Settle, Princeton, and John Gary Turner, Paintsville.

SIGMA XI (16)

James Edward Carter, Loyall; Brian Francis Dagenais, Claremont, N. H.; Jack Lee Howard, Highspoint; George William Lockett, Henderson, and Robert Jay Lakind, Teaneck, N. J.; Richard Neidenhauer, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; James Edward Nisley Jr., Owensboro; Fred Arnold Pope, Ashland; Patrick James Riley, Schenectady, N. Y., and Russell Walsh Rusdon, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
John Kirk Russell, Easton, Pa.; Edward C. Schumann, Southgate; Lawrence Earl Smith, Findlay, Ohio; John Wolf Strother, Henderson; Dennis Williams, Princeton, and Robert Leedy Woolery II, Russell.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (7)

Stephen Harold Burge, Cleveland, Ohio; John Kent Dunlap, Fairwood, N. J.; Dennis Francis Foreman, Lexington; James Rowland Hoxie, Plainfield, N. J.; Richard Lee Neland, Springfield, Va.; Frank Bernard Wessendorf III, So. Ft. Mitchell, and Philip B. Wolpe, Chicago, Ill.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON (7)

Paul Eugene Bayes, Ashland; Martin Joseph Boeckh, Lindenhurst, N. Y.; Lawrence Webb Buckley, Lexington; Richard Gary Flegal, Syracuse, N. Y.; Daniel Scott Howard, Paintsville; James Alvin Newkirk, Ashland, and Jon Robert Zappala, Syracuse, N. Y.

TRIANGLE (8)

Richard Craft Burgess, Paducah; William Robert Christophel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Wood Dail, Ashland; John Thomas Fitzpatrick Jr., Hebron; Michael William Palmer, Massapequa Park, N. Y.; Clyde Custer Phillips III, Louisville; Ronald Douglas Powell, Manchester, and John Martin Thomas III, Maysville.

ZETA BETA TAU (4)

Winston Layton Blythe, Dayton, Ohio; Harold Lewis Greenstone, Waynesboro, Va.; George Bladen Schwartzman, Buffalo, N. Y., and Theodore Fochter, New York City, N. Y.

SC Elections Set Friday For 24 Posts

Continued From Page 1

W. Curry, senior; Martha Lee Demyer, sophomore; Jimmy Elkins, sophomore; Phil Grogan, junior; Robert Joseph Guinn, junior; Julie Dee Halcomb, junior; Heidi Alden Hanger, senior; Charles H. Harpole, senior.

Nolan K. Harrison, junior; Michael A. Hoffman, junior; Candy Johnson, junior; Martha Kandler, senior; Larry G. Kelley, senior; Janet Kington, junior; Robert Koester, sophomore; Sandra Lay, junior; James C. "Jack" Lyne, junior; Winston Earl Miller, sophomore; Connie Mullins, sophomore.

Carole Nation, junior; Robert C. Niles, junior; John C. O'Brien, sophomore; Suzanne Orzynsky, senior; Carson Porter, sophomore; Sharon I. Porter, junior; Mary Pitman, junior; Robert E. Rich, junior; Richard Robbins, sophomore; Leslie Snyder, junior.

Jane Carol Thomas, sophomore; Jim Varella, graduate student; Rick Waveland, sophomore; Ben Williams, junior; Lawrence D. Williams, senior, and Steven Young, sophomore.

Also running in the election are Jim Crockrell, junior; William Foley, junior; Nolan K. Harrison, junior; Mary Frances Wright, sophomore; Susanna Ziegler, sophomore.

Girls' Swim Team

Girls interested in forming a swim team are asked to meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Coliseum swimming pool.



A HARD DAY'S NIGHT . . . UK Marching Band members Charles Varo on the drum and Loren Holdaway, rubbing a weary eye, relax during practice.

UK Marching Band Changes Its Name

The UK Marching Band, formerly called the Marching 100, will begin its season with 85 members. The change in name resulted from the fact that since 1951 there has been less than 100 members each year.

Prior to registration, there were 112 men signed up for the band. Due to conflicting class schedules and academic probation, approximately thirty had to drop out.

A plan of having night practices next year has been proposed in order to alleviate the problem of interfering schedules.

Phillip Miller, the band director, expressing his pleasure in the quality of the freshmen band members, said that each year the freshmen enter UK better trained and more interested in music.

Miller stated that the band was not losing members since ROTC was no longer mandatory. It had been the practice for some students to join the band so as to be exempt from the military training. The band is getting a better quality of players since they no longer have to accept students who have no desire to be band members, Miller added. The only road trip planned at the present moment will be for the band to accompany the football team to Knoxville for the game with Tennessee. Other appearances of the band will consist of playing at UK home games. This Saturday the group will put on a short demonstration at the High School Band Contest.

it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stagé sets.



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