

SGA Cuts Appropriations For Kyian, House Presidents In Approving Final Budget

Plummer Says Fund Must Be Maintained At Its Present Level

The Student Government Association Monday night took final action on the budget for 1951 after voting to pass the much-discussed Kentucky appropriation cut, and to change the constitutional provisions from \$500 to \$250.

With these changes, the SGA will go only \$363 into its reserve fund, instead of the originally estimated \$800, members of the Budget Committee said. The budget now provides for expenditures of \$4963.

Gardner Gives Reports

Other action in the Monday night meeting included reports by Jim Gardner on the Student Director and the dance after the Tennessee game.

An SGA committee, which investigated the effects of cutting the Kentucky appropriation from \$800 to \$375, told the assembly that such a cut could be borne by the publication, although some pages might be cut.

The committee explained the use of the Kentucky reserve fund, which aroused much discussion at last week's meeting. President Bob Smith, a member of the committee, said the reserve fund was used to pay cash for all transactions. Smith said the Kentucky received dividends by paying cash to the fund. Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Board of Student Publications, had stated that the surplus must be kept at the present level.

Motion Passed Unanimously

A bill proposing that the \$200 moved to pass the 25% cut. The motion was passed unanimously.

A bill proposing that Glass and passed 11 to 6 by the SGA changed the appropriation to the House Presidents Council from \$450 to \$250. Glass told the SGA last week that the Council had \$4200 approved last year for a voluntary conference, and did not need the extra \$200 this year.

Gardner told the SGA that Student Directories will be printed as soon as the typing is finished. George Morgan moved that names of members of the SGA be added to the directory "if there is room." Morgan said, "It will not members names before the students so they will be able to approach them with respect to the directory by SGA."

Dance Plans Announced

Gardner, in reporting arrangements for the dance after the Tennessee football game on Nov. 24, said Johnny Heaton, Dave Eason and White Orchestra had been secured for the dance. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 in the Bluegrass Ballroom.

The assembly, on a move by Henry Neal and an amendment by Charles Glass, set the price of the dance at \$1.50, stag or drag.

\$31,000 In Research Grants Is Accepted By University

Research grants, totaling more than \$31,000 were accepted this week for the University by executive committee members of the Board of Trustees.

The gifts included \$23,833 contributed by tobacco growers, warehousemen, and processors for research aimed at controlling the dread black shank disease in tobacco; \$6,603 in additional research grants to the Agricultural Experiment Station; \$900 for scholarships; \$500 for establishment of a community service award; and 232 volumes donated by Lexington and Winchester residents to the University Library.

Research funds, in addition to those made for tobacco study, include the following: \$2,000 from the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation for investigation of new methods of incubating eggs and handling of baby chicks; \$750 from the Distillers Feed Research Council for study of livestock feeding; \$2,653 from the Reynolds Metals Company for a project to determine the value of aluminum in production of broilers.

The board members also accepted \$600 from the Oppetit Foundation, Hamilton, Ohio, and \$300 from the Union Light, Heat, and Power Company, Covington, both to be used in providing scholarships to the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



DON ARMSTRONG Plans Already Made

Armstrong, Pardue Think Reduction Made Too Late

Don Armstrong, Kentucky editor, and Mary Pardue, president of the House Presidents Council, thought the Student Government Association should have made the cuts in appropriations earlier.

Armstrong, whose publication was cut from \$500 to \$375 in appropriations for the 1951-52 season. He said the SGA should have made the cut before plans for the present annual were made, or have waited until next year.

"We tried to make clear to SGA that under the financial set-up of the Kentucky the \$125 cut meant more than the amount would seem to indicate," Armstrong said. "With the idea in mind of improving the typographical layout of the Kentucky we had planned to reduce the number of feature pages to be presented in this year's book."

So the reduction in income has to mean an alteration in some other area of the book. We will, however, do our best to maintain our interest of giving the University the finest yearbook in its history.

"The Kentucky understands the budgetary position of SGA and realizes that they had to find some expenditures to be cut back. However, we can't help feeling that SGA should have either acted earlier, when the Kentucky could have made adequate reparations for the financial loss, or have waited until next year."

"The budget appropriation for the House Presidents Council was cut Monday night from \$450 to \$250. Miss Pardue said about the cut, "I wish SGA had thought at the time they made the first appropriation, instead of later changing the amounts."

The workshop committees are headed by Miss Louise Lewis of the Physical Education Department and Prof. James S. Brown of the Rural Sociology Department.

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Workshop In Folk Dancing Starts Today

Danish, American, and English folk dances will be featured at the fourth annual Folk Dance Workshop today and tomorrow at the University.

Two instructors, George and Marjorie Bludrup, who have just returned from a six-month tour of Denmark, will teach some of the 80 dances they learned there.

Also taught will be dances for use at the April Kentucky Folk Festival to be held at UK, and techniques of teaching beginners.

"This workshop, open to the public, is sponsored by the UK Physical Education Department and the Lexington Folk Dance Center.

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Blazer Talk To Be Given By Caughy

UCLA Educator Plans To Discuss Academic Freedom

Dr. John Walton Caughy, a faculty member of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the first Blazer Lecture of the 1951-52 season. The lecture will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall, and is open to the public without charge.

"Academic Freedom: Bulwark of Democracy," will be the subject of Dr. Caughy's talk.

One of the professors who last year refused to sign the Loyalty Oath presented to California University professors, Dr. Caughy is a historian, lecturer, writer, and editor.

Dr. Caughy served as technical advisor to Paramount Pictures during 1945 and 1946, and has been managing editor of the Pacific Historical Review since 1947. He is also a member of the Social Science Research Council from 1940 to 1948.

The Blazer Lecture series is made possible through the continued support of the University since 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer of Ashland. The fund was presented for the procurement of speakers on the subjects of American and European history and social science.

Eligible Men To Be Called By Air Force

The U.S. Air Force has made the following announcements regarding the selection of eligible men to be called by the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps between Jan. 1 and March 25, 1952.

"College students enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have no prior military service and who complete baccalaureate degree requirements in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps between Jan. 1 and March 25, 1952, will be called to active duty within 90 days of graduation.

"An estimated 1100 students will be eligible. The Air Force is presently determining its requirements for Spring 1952 graduates.

Lances President Says Carnival Most Successful Ever Given

Last Friday night's Lances Carnival was the most successful ever given, according to Fred Davis, president of Lances. The theme of the show was Pirate's Paradise. A nautical atmosphere was created by simulated fish nets, cardboard tropical fish, sand, and coral. The show, which featured modern dance numbers, took in \$101.

Chi Omega won second prize this year with a score of 118.85, more than any other sorority.

In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta won first prize. Their show, called "Angels Wear Spurs," was a take-off on the faculty. They turned in \$100.85. Second place in the men went to Sigma Nu. Their "Temple of Torture," a wrestling match, took in \$90. Participants in the wrestling matches impersonated popular professional wrestlers.

Miss Chandler Unable To Attend Booths were judged this year on

Donovan SAYS Recent Scandal Will Not Cause Any Changes In UK's Athletic Program

Shively Does Not Know Whether NCAA Will Act For Return Of Trophy

By Earl Cox and Dorman Cordell

The disclosure that three former UK basketball greats received bribes to control the point spread in basketball games will not cause any changes in the University's athletic program, President H. L. Donovan said this week.

Dr. Donovan told the Kennel, "I think our policies are sound, and see no reason for changing our athletic program.

"We don't close our banks because a bank official accepts a bribe, or close a public office because one of our elected officials accepts a bribe. And we won't change our athletic program just because a former athlete accepted a bribe to shave points in a basketball game. Our policies are fundamentally sound in regard to athletics."

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Feels Sorry For Families About the basketball-fix scandal itself, Shively said, "I know that the players who were wrong were wrong. Everyone knows they were wrong, but at the same time I can't help feeling sorry for them, especially their families."

The first news that the scandal involved former UK athletes came when three-time All-Americans Alex Ozora and Ralph Beard were arrested Friday night after the annual All-Star basketball game in Chicago.

Former Wildcat captain Dale Barnstable was arrested in Louisville Saturday morning.

All three admitted taking \$500 bribes to shave points in the Kentucky-Loyola game on March 14, 1949, which Loyola won, 67-56, in a basketball upset.

Money made from the Carnival goes into Lances' scholarship fund. Last year the junior men's honorary awarded \$700 in scholarships.



THE THREE FORMER UK BASKETBALL STARS involved in the recent "fix" scandal are shown returning from a game with the 1949 team. From left to right, Beard is eighth from left, and Barnstable is on the right.

Colleges, Schools Begin Annual Meeting Today

The Twenty-eighth Annual Educational Conference and Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is being held today and Saturday on the UK campus.

A pre-session meeting of the Association of Kentucky Registrars was held last night in the SUB.

Both Dr. Corey and Dr. Douglas will be heard at the general session language teachers.

Homcoming Scheduled For Next Week-End

Homcoming, the time when the UK campus swarms with alumni and the towns take on a festive air, will be observed next week-end.

The main events of the program will be the Miami-Kentucky football game on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and the contest for decorations among the sororities, fraternities, and the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Japan's Recovery Admired By Former Staff Member

Admiration for the remarkable recovery of Japan was expressed by the former staff member, Glenn D. Morrow, former UK staff member, in an interview this week.

Morrow said that in many cases the Japanese have had to overcome more than 100,000 casualties among its inhabitants within a few months of the end of the war. He said that in many cases the Japanese have had to overcome more than 100,000 casualties among its inhabitants within a few months of the end of the war.

Mums To Be Sold By Molar Board

The Molar Board will sponsor its annual Mums Sale before the Homecoming and Tennessee games, it was announced by Mary Frazier, president of the organization.



SHIP AHOY FOR PIKATES PARADISE. The Alpha Gamma Delta's sail away with their winning booth at Lances Carnival held Friday night. Delta Tau Delta was in the fraternity division with "Angels Wear Spurs."

Who's To Blame Players Or Fans?

Students are shocked and surprised at the involvement of three of the "Fabulous Five" in the basketball fix scandal. Why we are unable to see.

Students who are willing to place weekly bets on the green cards have no kick coming when team members take money to adjust the point spread. After all, the idea was not to throw the games, but just to adjust the margin of victory. Is this so much more morally wrong than wagering on that same point spread? We hardly think so.

The players cannot be absolved for the disillusionment and disappointment they have caused the thousands of followers of the Fabulous Five ranging from average grade school kids to grandmothers—who supported the boys strictly for their athletic ability or because they played for UK. These fans were let down by those they trusted and put their faith in. Others who patronized the bookies or played the green cards got about what they deserved.

When a sport becomes so tied-in with gambling that even the students are placing weekly bets on teams throughout the nation, players can hardly be expected to regard it in the same light as they did high school athletics. When the fans are backing a team to beat the point spread the members of that team cannot feel the same obligation to their fans that they would if the game was due to what the more provincial of us call school spirit.

Of course, all the students haven't been betting on the games, but a sufficiently large number have to make the player wonder just whether he is participating in a sport or a business. The idea of the game as business evidently won out with Beard, Groza, and Barnstable.

Not that we are justifying their actions, for a dishonest act is still dishonest no matter what justification may be given for it. What we are trying to get at is that the students, alumni, and townspeople who encouraged the gamblers and contributed just as much to the scandal they are now so shocked about will receive no penalty. The time has passed when it is even considered "modern" for people to blame the players for the games.

On the other hand, the players who are actually guilty have already received all the penalty they deserve in the ruining of their reputations. The irony of the whole thing is that the people who will invoke this penalty are in a large part the same people who were responsible for the professional gambler being able to flourish—the betting public.

As long as people continue to feel that they cannot enjoy a sport without betting on it, gamblers will attempt to fix games and in the process blot the reputations of both players and schools.

It would be unwise not to blame the players for taking bribes, but it would be far more unwise to overlook the real cause and consider ourselves completely innocent in the affair.



Who's To Blame?

Writer Says Fence Is Terrible Nuisance

By Marilyn Kilgus

The silliest thing I've seen around the campus recently is the barbed wire fence between the back corner of the new Journalism Building and the Mining Laboratory. It's the most unattractive thing, too. Obviously, the fence is meant to protect the tender grass blades, newly planted around the Journalism Building. That brings to mind an age-old question: Who is going to protect the interests of the students? If maintenance had considered the plot for one minute, they would have recognized it as a logical thoroughfare for students going to and from the Journalism department, the Kernel, Kentuckian, and press offices. Do I dare ask if the structural beauty of the Mining Laboratory merits the walk around its bulk countless times a day?

One mistake, and that's that. No reinstatement; no second chance. Why must it take such a large scale proving of this point to make the public cry out against the way things are.

It can be seen every day, and its truth strikes as hard upon the unsuspecting individual. A student is caught cheating on a final—just once—and he automatically fails the course. A young person is caught in the midst of his first car robbery and it's just too bad for him. And some promising young man, with a future—well, it happens every day. We always cheat on a final—just once—and he automatically fails the course. A young person is caught in the midst of his first car robbery and it's just too bad for him. And some promising young man, with a future—well, it happens every day. We always cheat on a final—just once—and he automatically fails the course.

The Students Speak

Thinks Dr. Donovan Has Placed Blame For Basketball Fix On Wrong People

Dear Editor:

Last weekend the University of Kentucky became involved in the national basketball scandal by the apprehension and consequent conviction of three members of our 1946 basketball squad.

Dr. Donovan has, I think, erroneously placed the blame almost wholly on the professional gambler. It is obvious to me that the professional odds maker would not exist were it not for the gambling public. The professional gambler is completely dependent upon the public for his livelihood and he will continue to exist as long as people patronize him.

We cannot excuse either the professional gambler or our "little boys" in white. In order to do so we would have to rock the foundation of amateur athletics. We can, however, place the blame where it belongs—on the American gambling public. Every bet, no matter how small, is an added incentive to fix a game and every bet contributes materially to the strength of the professional gamblers' argument for reducing the point spread. Apparently money does talk: just how to say about the matter?

There are many cruel and heinous things that go on in the world today because certain people do not have the foresight and comprehension to understand the significance of their acts. Is it not part of the purpose of higher education to instill in our apparently simple-minded, more satisfying sense of values? Does the official school newspaper not have some obligations to help meet these ends? Or would the editorial staff exist in name only and let the backbone of the Kernel be advertising solicitors?

Please do not feel that I am unappreciative of the multitude of faithfully and dispassionately reported announcements that the weekly carries—but rather that for a good many weeks I have wondered just what end or purpose the Kernel seeks to serve.

Most sincerely,
William H. Costrell

Circulation Manager Replies To Charges

In answer to the letter by a "Student" who wants his \$60 worth— which was in last week's Kernel, I want to explain a few things.

(1) The Kernel does not get your \$60, it gets 4¢ of it. That is about 3 1/2¢ an issue. We could not possibly mail a Kernel to every town student on that amount.

(2) If we did mail out the Kernel every week, the students wouldn't receive them on Monday or Tuesday. The news by then would be stale.

(3) Every town student is entitled to a mailbox in McVey Hall. A Kernel is placed in each box on Friday morning. It is the student's duty to get a mailbox, not only for the Kernel, but for University bulletins.

(4) If you would freshen up on economic facts of life, you would realize that it is not the Kernel, but the Kernel press which are paid for by the Journalism Building.

Suzanne Swazey

Lances Carnival Was Success, But—

Lances Carnival was a great success. The booths were probably the best ever, with a great deal of originality and effort being displayed.

One thing about it worried us, though—the increased cost of seeing the carnival. Three or four years ago it was possible to take a date to the Carnival, spend an enjoyable two or three hours—all for about a two dollar outlay. Last Friday a couple couldn't have seen all the booths for less than \$10.

Granted, the shows are better and probably worth more, but we wonder just how long the average student can afford to keep up with the price increases. Lances might do well to consider that there is a possibility of the carnival outgrowing the pocketbook of its public—the students.

The scholarship fund that receives the proceeds from the events is a worthy cause, but the carnival and dance have in the past proved to be one of the best all-student activities ever held on the campus. We would like to see this changed. Also, it seems unlikely that the scholarship fund will increase if crowds decrease even though prices for the various booths are raised.

Perhaps Lances would be doing the campus a better service if "money taken in" was not one of the booth judging points, so that the carnival could be enjoyed by all students, even those without large bank accounts.

Blazer Lecture Suggested For Those Who Think

The Blazer Lectures are something that have never attracted the number of students they should have. It is hard to believe that a great many students are not interested in topics of current importance, but the attendance at the lectures might lead one to believe that this was the case.

This week's lecture on "Academic Freedom," by Dr. Caughey, who has had first-hand experience on his subject in connection with the famous, or perhaps it should be infamous, loyalty oath at UCLA, concerns a problem that in reality reaches far beyond the classroom. It is of vital importance to every citizen of the United States, be he student or not.

Friday night's lecture is admission free, as are all lectures in the Blazer Series, so money is no object. To those who enjoy thinking occasionally we recommend the season's first Blazer Lecture, Academic Freedom.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Meet Wednesday

Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Freshman honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SEB. President Kim Sanford has asked all members to attend.

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Germany Celebrates Halloween Festivities

By Ann O'Reask
Halloween in Germany is not Oct. 31, but is celebrated either in February or March, 11 days before Lent begins. This season is called the "Fasching Festival" and is one of Halloween's great-granddaddies.

During these eleven days of festivity every house is open to all visitors and there are numerous masquerades and carnival parties.

This period also resembles our "leap year" because it is the custom for the women to invite the men to dance and to the parties. Men also are given permission to kiss any woman they wish between the hours of 9 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Many parades are held during the daytime and there are costumed participants, who keep the audience roaring with laughter. At this time the people are also allowed to make fun of the government and its officers. There are jokes about politicians, taxes, city officials, and everyone in general. People are given the right to tell anyone just what they think about him.

"Rosen Montag" is the height of this festival and is when everyone tries to put on the biggest and best party. "Ascher-Mittwoch" is the last day before Lent begins. On this day the people who live near the Rhine River gather on its banks for the last celebration. They end the festive occasion by throwing their empty wallets into the Rhine, signifying that they have spent all of their money during the past eleven days. Even though thousands of miles of land and ocean separate America

from Europe, the customs and celebrations are similar. Although we don't celebrate on the same days, the ideas and basic fundamentals are essentially the same.

Mock Election Held Wednesday In SUB

UK students will have an opportunity to "elect" the next governor of Kentucky Tuesday.

A mock election sponsored by the Campus League of Women Voters, and open to all students on the campus, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Ticket Booth of the SUB.

Betty Carol Pace, president of the League, said this week that every student can vote, regardless of age. Miss Pace said the only candidates on the ballots would be the nominees for governor.

Dance To Be Given By UK Engineers

The College of Engineering will sponsor a dance in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB at 8:30 tonight.

The dance, featuring the music of George Doyja's orchestra, is open to all engineering students and faculty, and is being financed from a fund established by the engineering students at the beginning of the semester.

The entertainment is under the sponsorship of the Engineering Student Council.



THE LANCES QUEEN, JANE BARTLETT, and her attendants, Patsy Alves and Rosemary Tully, are surrounded by scenes of the carnival last Friday night. Pictures are by Fred Angsburg.

Tea To Be Given Sunday For Foreign Students

Foreign students attending the University will be guests of honor at a Sunday tea in the home of Mrs. A. L. Atchison on the Versailles Pike. The hours are from 3 until 5 p.m.

Kampus Kernels

Friday

Meeting of Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Blazer Lecture, Dr. John Caughey, "Academic Freedom," 8 p.m., Memorial Hall
Engineering Student Council Dinner, 6:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom
YW Dutch Lunch, 12:00 p.m., Room 205, SUB
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:00 p.m., SUB Hamilton House Party, 8 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma Initiation, 8 p.m., Room 128, SUB
Mathematics Department Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Room 205, SUB
Kappa Delta Pi Tea, 4 p.m., Music Room, SUB
Newman Club Halloween Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall
Mathematics Department Bridge, 8 p.m., Social Room, SUB
Academy of Science dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

Saturday

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Student Union Outing Club Weekend, Camp Daniel Boone
Library Science Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Room 205, SUB
Foreign Language Conference, 12:15 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

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Zeta Beta Tau Open House for Housemother, House
Zeta Tau Alpha Tea for Housemother, 3 to 5 p.m., House

Monday

Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Party, 6 p.m., House
Alpha Delta Pi Rush Party, 4 p.m., House
Lamp and Cross, 4 p.m., Room 127, SUB
Activities Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128, SUB
Suky, 5 p.m., Room 128, SUB
Junior Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Tuesday

Sweater Swing, 8 p.m., SUB
YWCA Recognition Service, 7 p.m., SUB
YMCA General Meeting, 7 p.m., Y Lounge

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Desert

6:30 p.m., House
Phi Kappa, 12:30 p.m., Room 205, SUB
Opera Recordings, 4 p.m., Music Room, SUB
Cantierary Club, 7:10 a.m., Chapel Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym

Wednesday

Mr. Hall's Dance Class, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom, SUB
Alpha Xi Delta Buffet Supper, 5:30 p.m., House
Phi Beta Party, 5 p.m., Music Room, SUB
Delta Tau Delta Serenade
Delta Zeta Rush Party, 7 p.m., House
Delta Zeta Rush Party, 6:15 p.m., House
Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Party, 6:15 p.m., House
Bridge Lesson, 4 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Thursday

Pantheistic Bid Day
Zeta Beta Tau Desert, 6:30 p.m., House
Delta Tau Delta Coffee for Sororities, 6:30 p.m., House
Delta Delta Serenade
Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym

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Junior Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Tuesday

Sweater Swing, 8 p.m., SUB
YWCA Recognition Service, 7 p.m., SUB
YMCA General Meeting, 7 p.m., Y Lounge

The Party Line

Alpha Gams, Delts Win Awards For Best Shows At Carnival

By Emily Campbell
Congratulations to the Delta Tau Delta's and the Alpha Gamma Delta's for their winning booths at Lances Carnival. Also in the winning circle were the Sigma Nu's and the Chi Omega's as runner-up. Phi Sigma Kappa took in more money than any other organization.

The success of the dance as well as the Carnival was due to the co-operation of all the student body. Representing as queen and attendants of the dance were Queen Jane Bartlett, Kappa Alpha Theta, representing Phi Delta Theta, and attendants Pat Alves, Chi Omega, representing Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected the following officers of their pledge class: Arch Maimous, president; Bob Clay, vice president; Eric Levy, corresponding secretary; Bill Valieu, secretary-treasurer. The new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are George Hirtsoe, Bob Clay, Bob Cobb, Eric Levy, Bill Locker, Arch Maimous, Elliott Neth-

erton, Gary Newton, Jack Stone, Bill Valieu, Andrew Wallace, Don Webster, Anthony Wilcox, Buddy Roberts, and Doug Wilson.

Halloween is next Wednesday but nine different organizations on campus will have parties Saturday night with goblets and witches for their theme.

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University Trustees Announce Changes In Staff, Faculty

Several major staff changes were approved by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees this week.

They include:

College of Arts and Sciences — Appointments: Bernard R. Jernan and Douglas M. Moore Jr., instructors in English; Herbert N. Drennon, instructor in political science; Ernest Kravall, speech therapist; Speech and Hearing Clinic, Department of Psychology; Joseph C. Marek, instructor in romance languages.

Leaves of absence, Leslie I. Poste, professor of library science and head of the department, granted leave for the academic year 1951-52 to complete work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, with Miss Anle Wofford, associate professor, acting as head of the department.

Architecture Appointments Made: College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Appointments: John T. Bryman, assistant bacteriologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Mary E. Sweeney, visiting professor of home economics as a temporary replacement for Miss Mary Mumford; Mrs. Norma H. Dean, instructor in home economics.

Promotion: John C. Boehman, assistant economist in farm economics and instructor in farm economics, made associate economist in farm economics and associate professor of farm economics.

Leave of absence: Ernest J. Nestus, economist in farm economics, granted leave for one year effective November 10 to accept an assignment with the U. S. State Department as agricultural economics analyst in Vienna, Austria.

Resignations: Forrest G. Houston, executive chemist, Department of Agronomy; Ralph P. Elliot, assistant professor of dairy husbandry and assistant in dairy husbandry; Mrs. Mildred T. Hyatt, assistant botanist, Department of Entomology and Botany; Beavin P. Thornberry, Jr., James H. Barnes, Russell Rowland, Harold W. Dorman and Herman E. Crabtree, county agents in Elizabethtown, Hartford, Franklin, Bardonia and Hopkinsville, respectively; Mrs. Angie E. Howard, associate home demonstration agent, Graves county; Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, associate home demonstration agent, McCracken county; Irene S. Bilza, instructor in home economics.

College of Education — Appointments: J. B. Kelley, coordinator for German student program; Mrs. L. G. Walker, supervising teacher in music, University school.

College of Engineering — Appointments: Glenn E. Herron and Johnny R. Harris, mechanics, Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Commerce College Adds Two

College of Commerce — Appointments: Charles Lockyer, research assistant, Bureau of Business Research; Thomas P. Lynch, research associate, Bureau of Business Research.

Promotion: John L. Johnson, research assistant and part-time research associate made research associate, Bureau of Business Research.

Resignation: Madelyn Lockhart, research associate, Bureau of Business Research.

College of Pharmacy — Appointments: William F. Bebbey, assistant professor of pharmacy; Richard Doughty, instructor in materia medica; Shirley Gaddis, instructor of chemistry.

Changes Are Made In Extension Department of University Extension

Department of University Extension Appointments: Anthony Amendolara, part-time instructor in home economics, Northern Extension Center; Elizabeth Guilford, part-time instructor in education, Northern Extension Center; Jack Gottschang, part-time instructor in zoology, Northern Extension Center.

Resignation: J. B. White, instructor in romance languages, Northern Extension Center.

University Library — Appointments: Mrs. Elaine M. Carter, assistant archivist; Marjorie J. Akers, assistant cataloger.

New Housemothers Appointed

Office of Dean of Students Appointments: Mrs. Josephine R. Urmon, Mrs. Mary S. Moss, and Mrs. Julia Rogers, housemothers at Farm House, Zeta Beta Tau, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities, respectively.

Maintenance Starts Janitorial School

A janitorial school has been started at the Maintenance and Operations Building, Seth E. Taylor, a foreman there, said this week. The school was organized and is being conducted by Mr. Taylor.

The purpose of the school is to better janitorial service and to decrease expenses by teaching janitors to avoid waste.

Approximately 70 employees attended the first meeting, held last week during their lunch hour. "How To Use the Mop" was the topic for the meeting. Mr. Taylor discussed the subject and gave practical demonstrations with the mop.

Mr. Taylor said that he has planned to have about 25 meetings during the course. These will be held throughout the year during the workmen's lunch hour. A diploma will be given to each janitor upon completion of the course.

Faculty Personals

Professors Attend Magazine Meeting

Dr. F. J. Cheek, professor of sanitary engineering at the University, and Dr. H. A. Romanowicz, of the electrical engineering faculty, have just returned from the annual convention of the Engineering Colleges Magazine Association, held in Philadelphia.

The University of Pennsylvania magazine, the "Pennsylvania Triangle," was host to the convention. The association consists of members from leading engineering colleges over the country. Dr. Cheek has acted as national chairman for the past two years. Dr. Romanowicz is executive secretary of the present association.

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Even Professor Will Admit Becoming Lawyer Is Hard

Prof. Richard D. Gilliam, who joined the Law College staff only two months ago, already will vouch that becoming a lawyer is no easy task.

"Students in the Law College course on Conveyances," he said, "not only have their classroom problems and library problems, but in the same manner as he will later as a practicing attorney."

"Each member of the class, under the direction of his instructor, writes a title to an assigned piece of land."

"To do this the student must go to the county court clerk's office and examine the records which affect the title to the assigned piece of land, insofar as it is shown by the public records. This includes the records of all deeds and mortgages, contracts of sale, mechanics' liens, taxes, and public improvement assessments."

"After getting the necessary data then assembles it in proper form and delivers it to his instructor in the same manner as he will later as a practicing attorney."

"Since a good part of a lawyer's work, especially during his early years of practice, relates to land titles," Mr. Gilliam said, "the law faculty feels that it is wise to give each student this practical experience while he is in law college."

He: "I've loved you more than you'll ever know."

She: "How dare you take advantage of me when I'm drunk."

German Mayor Studying At UK

The sociology department is now headquarters for the mayor of Heidelberg, Germany. Fifteen German teachers and business managers are visiting American cities to observe the workings of municipal government.

Mayor Otto Hoog arrived in New York by plane on Sept. 26. After visiting the United Nations and attending discussion meetings in Washington, Mr. Hoog came to Lexington to study community, social, political and educational conditions. After a month here, Mayor Hoog will visit two other cities for a month each to make similar studies, under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Community Research. He will spend the last 12 days in summary meetings with the other officials before returning to Heidelberg, Germany.

These studies will be presented objectively and used for the betterment of German communities.

Newman Club Plans Dance For Tonight

An informal Halloween dance is being held tonight from 8:30 to 11 by the Newman Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The evening will begin with Mass, and entertainment and refreshments will follow. All members are invited, and no dues will be required. The fee is 50c per person.

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1912

Dr. W. C. Harrison, formerly of Bagdad, Ky., and now president of the Baptist College at Porto Alegre, Brazil, is in Kentucky and is visiting his parents.

Dr. Harrison, captain of the 1912 football team, blocked a punt that year in the Kentucky-Tennessee game to win the game for Kentucky. He owns the football used in the game.

1937

Harold R. Wolpert, a graduate of the University of Kentucky with an A.B. degree, received the M.S. in Education last June at the University of Southern California.

Capt. Robert L. Beeler, formerly of Bardonia, recently entered the USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, to begin an intensive graduate industrial administration curriculum.

The USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AF Base conducts an officer educational program designed to train officer specialists in the engineering and scientific fields.

Prior to entering the USAF Institute of Technology Capt. Beeler was assigned to Wichita AF Base, Kansas.

1948

Mary Keith Dosker, Louisville, is beginning her second year on the counseling staff at Cleveland College, the downtown center of Western Reserve University. She advises various student groups and does individual counseling.

1950

Pvt. Paul M. Love, Taylorville, Ky., has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center, Ft. Meade, Md., and is assigned to the Military Police Replacement Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga., for Army basic training.

Private Love received the B.S. degree in agriculture from the University.

Charles Fennell, Lexington and Bagdad, has been selected to head the Nicholas County Physical Education department and coach for the Nicholas County High School.

Mr. Fennell was a member of the Lexington Lafayette high school basketball team which won the state high school championship in 1942. He entered the Air Corps in 1943 and served three years in World War II.

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COLONEL Of the Week

The Stirrup Cup salutes Dorothy Harrod as Colonel of the Week.

A senior from Winchester, Kentucky, Dottie is majoring in English and has a 2.8 standing.

Dottie was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman and sophomore honorary; president of Orens, and is now Orens' senior adviser. She received the Mortar Board Freshman Award for a 3.0 standing. As a sophomore she was placed on the Mortar Board Plaque for having over a 2.5 standing. When Dottie was a Junior she received the Charles E. Bennett History Award.

Dottie is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, Pitkin Club, Coffee Club, and is president of the English Club.

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The Secrecy In Publishing Names Of Gamblers, Schools, And Players Is Not Way To Clean Up Sports

Why the secrecy? The World Series held up release of information concerning Kentucky in the bribery scandal. The delay, it seems, was intended to give wider and more elaborate publicity to the investigating groups.

Adverse criticism is not going to kill Kentucky sports no matter how wide the coverage it receives. But we can't see how the overall picture of college athletics is to be improved by withholding information. If there is a clear cut case of obstruction of justice, then the information should be kept secret. If enough evidence for conviction has been obtained and if releases to newspaper and radio would in no way hinder further investigation, all facts pertinent should be released immediately.

It will take a strong arm to clean up basketball and it appears the best way to indicate strength is to display it. Gamblers and glibble players must realize there is danger in fixing scores of games. The public should realize they are not helping the situation when they wager on the outcome of games.

The district attorney's office in New York has intimated other schools, other players, and other games are implicated in fixes and action is forthcoming. If there is to be a great future for basketball, persons who are detrimental to that future will have to be exposed and removed from any connection with basketball.

The sooner their removal comes about, the sooner basketball will be able to return to the popularity it deserves. Withholding their identity for reasons other than lack of information is only delaying cleaning up the game.

It's an altruistic outlook, but it seems the best way to end the present corruptness in college sports is to lay the cards on the table. Announce involved gamblers, schools, and players, and let games return to normal.

Another season will be beginning shortly. If there is not to be a repetition of occurrences such as the last year has seen, any idea of a fixed game must be eliminated.

Only the best interests of basketball and American sports should be considered. Publicity and news coverage should not be considered unless there is reason beyond any doubt it serves that purpose.

Turn in intramural forms. Some members of intramural touch football teams have complained their teams do not receive as much attention in the Kernel as do other teams. The fault lies in the fact mimeographed forms available to each team are not returned to the Kernel intramural writer. The Kernel puts no favorites when reporting intramural events. The forms supply needed information for adequate coverage and the cooperation of team managers is asked in compiling data on individual games and teams. If a team member will return the forms to the sports office in the Journalism Building or to Larry Meyer, intramural writer, your team will receive the same coverage accorded other teams. Background data is unavailable otherwise.

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Cats Leave Today For Game With Florida

Sullivan, Parilli In Air Battle

Kentucky's resurgent Wildcats will be out to protect their two game win streak tomorrow afternoon when they pit their skill against another SEC body, the powerful Gators of Florida U.

The Gators, who steam rolled over Vandy 55-13 last Saturday while Kentucky was trouncing Villanova 35-13, will be out to avenge a cold, bitter day last November 4 when the Cats came out on the long end of a 40-6 score.

In that contest, the Sugar Bowl champs had little trouble with the Gators as they displayed their prowess to a homecoming crowd of 35,000 cheering fans.

This year's contest could prove to be a different story, however. Coach Bryant commented that with injuries to players in last Saturday's tilt coupled with the heat, the game could be a hard one for the Cats.

With the Gators being led by their ace quarterback, Hayward Sullivan, Florida will be giving the Wildcats some of its own passing attack.

In the Vandy game, Sullivan set up one Gator touchdown and scored another on passes. On two other plays, he proved his mettle as a runner as he ran for two more TDs while the found his receiver covered.

Sullivan made believers out of Kentucky last year when he completed seven passes for seven losses, one going for a touchdown.

A comparison of Sullivan's and Parilli's 1960 records will show they are both lethal with the passing arm.

The "Babe" flipped 215 passes and found receivers for 125 of them for a total of 1752 yards and 23 touchdowns—a new national record. Stan Heath of Nevada held the old mark with 22 TDs.

Sullivan threw 170 aeriads and connected for 89 for 1058 yards and 9 touchdowns.

With both quarterbacks being efficient pig skin pitchers, the game shapes up to be a great air show.

SEC Round-Up

Vols And Yellow Jackets Remain Undefeated In SEC

After five weeks of football the Southeastern Conference big boys, Tennessee and Georgia Tech, still remain undefeated and united to lead the SEC gridder.

A wave of upsets over the weekend caused a shuffle in UP ratings and Tennessee regained top position in the coaches poll. Tech advanced from sixth to fourth place on the UP poll.

Little Back Lauriella paced the Vols to a 27-13 victory over Alabama Saturday, giving Tennessee their fourth straight win. Lauriella cracked "Bama's" resistance with a 76-yard quick kick, passed for a TD, and ran through the Tide line for another score.



BABE PARILLI

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Marlow Stars For 'Bama As usual, Alabama's star performer was halfback Bobby Marlow who surprised the Neyland squad with both TD's. This week, Tennessee continues with its soft schedule and will encounter Tennessee Tech in Knoxville.

Georgia Tech moved down the unbeaten trail with a 27-7 triumph over Auburn. The Yellow Jackets took to the air with quarterback Darrell Crawford, after the Plainsmen tied down Tech runners.

Tech continues with its big-time schedule by tangling with Vanderbilt in Nashville Saturdays.

Quarterback Babe Parilli and his Kentucky Wildcats started clicking again and roared on to a 35-13 victory over previously unbeaten Villanova. Parilli threw four touchdown passes. The receiver on three of the scoring pegs was bruising Steve Mellinger, a sophomore end. Saturday Kentucky and Florida will clash in Gainesville in one of the top SEC tilts of the week. Last week Florida smashed Vandy 35-13.

Old Miss Downs Fulane In Athens, an LSU yearling guard, Sid Fournet, blocked a punt to gain a 7-0 upset over Georgia. The biggest upset in the SEC was the 25-0 shellacking Mississippi gave supposedly powerful Tulane. Saturday afternoon the Tulane Greenies will meet Auburn in New Orleans. Mississippi State, after a week's rest, will clash with Alabama.

In inter-sectional games Saturday, the LSU Tigers have the miserable job of battling with unbeaten Maryland of the Southern Conference and Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech meet Boston College.

Cosmopolitan Team Defeats Germans 2-1

An alert and fast Cosmopolitan Soccer team defeated the Little Wildcats, a team composed of German students, 2-1 in a soccer contest played last Saturday on the Intramural Field.

Approximately 200 spectators turned out to witness the first showing of the international sport on the campus.

The Cosmopolitans, composed of players from nine different countries, scored twice early in the second half, then held the German team to a lone goal late in the game.

It was the first competition for the teams but both Captain Harold Bauer of the Little Cats and Captain Hector Oliver of the Cosmopolitans expressed delight in their team's showing.

The players were dissatisfied with the Intramural Field as a soccer field. It is too small, they said, which limits the teams to short range passes and plays.

The same teams will meet again tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Intramural Field.

The line-up:
Little Wildcats Cosmopolitans
Bauer Forward Olive
Brodauf Forward France
Marquardt Forward Pacheco
Pfeifer Forward Sanchez
Crospeel Forward Baldwin
Seeman Halfback Ruit
Pfeizer Halfback Kern
Wolf Halfback Ganj
Mruck Fullback Yilmaz
Lundeman Fullback Nour
Dihohosh Goal Marrod
Referee: Vu Tam Lch.

Parilli Is Named Player Of Week After Throwing Four TD Passes

After the Villanova publicity department said the Main Liners would do to Babe Parilli's passing attack, somebody's ears must have been burning.

But if those ears belonged to Vito Saturday night, he kept them covered with his helmet. At the game's end, Parilli had passed for a near-record four touchdowns and had directed Kentucky to its finest performance of the year.

Broadcasting that anything the Wildcat Bambino had to offer in the way of an aerial would be rudely batted to the sod of Stoll Field, the Philadelphia outfit talked a little too soon.

Kentucky was behind in the first period of the game when Parilli belatedly cut loose with piskin. Three passes moved the Cats from their own 33 to a score; the first one covering 50 yards with Steve Mellinger on the receiving end.

Again it was Parilli, with a minute and 45 seconds gone in the second quarter, when the Kentucky quarterback hit Emory Clark on a 30-yard play for the second Cat touchdown. By that time the Blue ground offense had begun to click and with Villanova set to halt that phase of the game, Parilli's throwing was becoming even more potent.

When another Kentucky drive fizzled out on the Main Liners' 35,

Parilli booted the ball out of bounds on the Villanova three-yard line. On the exchange of punts, the Wildcats took over on the Villanova 40. After three running plays, the Babe found Mellinger in the end zone and Kentucky led, aided by Harry Jones' conversion, 21-0.

That wound up the first half, but Parilli had also punted out on the Villanova 10 before the second quarter was history. The Babe had hurled 14 passes, completing half of them for 131 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, he punted five times for 172 yards, or a near-35 yard average.

After Kentucky had stopped a spirited Villanova drive that carried to the Blue 24, the Cats, sparked by Filion and Gruner, pierced to the Main Liners' 18. From there, Parilli passed to Mellinger again for the fourth touchdown.

The final Wildcat score was set up by a tackle-eligible pass from Parilli to Lukawski, good to the Villanova seven. From there, Kentucky counted after three ground plays with Larry Jones crossing the double-stripe.

Final statistics showed Parilli attempted 23 passes, completed 11 covering 138 yards for four touchdowns. Parilli missed tying his passes-for-yards record by only six yards. Villanova had boasted of learning their lesson against Alabama on aerial defense, but the Babe furnished them with some real and costly experience.

With that performance, Parilli wins out "player of the week" nomination, which he can list somewhere below all of his other honors.

But the Babe, and a lot of others for that matter, will class this as a sterling clutch presentation of passing skill. Though this "player of the week" selection won't carry the weight of his All-American winnings, perhaps it will be written into his memoirs as a decisive answer to those who think they can bottle his football wizardry.

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SAE, PKA, ATO, BSU Lead Divisions In Intramural Play

By Larry Meyer

The third week of intramurals gave an inkling of the teams that will probably come out on top in each division. Division I seems to have the team to be least — SAE. The SAE's, untested in competition thus far, have been running over their opponents with comparative ease. PKA is the class of Division II with a record of three wins and no losses. In the third division, the ATO's are on top with four wins and no losses. The BSU is leading the Independent race with a record of three and one.

SAF outclassed TKE. LXA beat PSK and PDT beat AGR.

ATO 7-KA 0
Jack Colson threw a 25 yard pass to J. B. Morris in the fourth quarter to give the ATO's a 7-0 victory over the KA's. Jim Klossam and Pullback Mark Leskey were the bright spots in the sagging ATO offense. Don Williamson and George Howard shone in the KA cause.

Independent title Bill Humphrey tagged Lou Tsioloropoulos behind the goal for a safety on the first play of the game. On the last play of the game, Jim Humphrey ran around right end for the 6 points to give BSU a 9-0 win.

In the course of the third week, ATO won from KA, SAE managed LXA. All Stars beat Newman, Rebels defeated Engineers, Dorms whipped Newman, BSU won from Civil Engineers, BSU edged the All Stars, and PDT won from Teks. AGR upset PSK, ASP forfeited to Triangle, SX nudged KA.

ATO 7-KA 0
LE Morris
LT Klossam
C Baker
RT Sparks
RE Klossak
QB Colson
LH Taylor
RH Batten
FB Lackey

KA
Williamson
Purser
Darnell
Cash
Flynn
Baugman
Ramey
Beard

SAE 41-LXA 0
Same old story. Tom Watson, Newton, Ramsey, Whittaker and Moebsberger.

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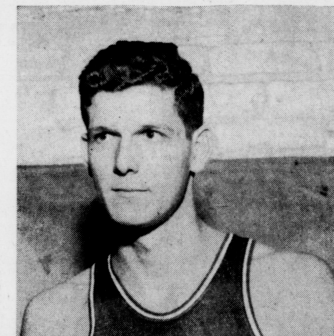
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BIG BILL SPIVEY is recuperating from a knee operation which will prevent him from practicing for about a month. However, Coach Adolph Rupp expects the All-American to be ready for action when the season opens. Spivey will remain at St. Joseph's instead of being transferred to the campus infirmary as previously reported.

22 Answer Basketball Roll Call

A solemn Adolph Rupp greeted 22 determined University of Kentucky basketball players Monday as they held their first practice sough amid the cage scandal involving three of their former teammates.

The Wildcats buckled down to hard work immediately, possibly in an effort to make amends for the mistakes of former Wildcats Alex Croza, Ralph Beard, and Dale Barnstable.

Coach Rupp told the players he had confidence in them, and that it was up to them to show the fans, who are ordering tickets in record-breaking proportions, that their confidence is not misplaced.

The tall frame of All-American Bill Spivey was missing from practice. He is still in St. Joseph hospital recovering from a knee operation. He is expected to be out of action for about a month, but will be uniform for the first game.

Also missing was Dan Swartz, an outstanding cage and baseball prospect from Owensville. The big fresh forward also is out because of knee trouble.

No Changes Are Seen In UK Sports Program

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The Donovan statement in its entirety:

"We here at the University of Kentucky are shocked and deeply grieved over the report that some of our basketball players were bribed to fix certain games in 1949. We had great confidence in the integrity of these young men and the news that they accepted a bribe to fix a game is difficult for us to believe. There is no doubt in our minds that these boys were good boys but they were inexperienced when it came to dealing with gamblers, and they apparently could not withstand the temptation of a slick and vicious syndicate of gamblers that apparently has been working on college basketball players throughout the nation. It is high time that society ferret out these parasites that prey upon inexperienced athletes who become their victims.

"We hope that at the next meeting of the General Assembly of Kentucky that body will pass stringent laws that will make it possible to jail any gambler that attempts to fix an athletic event of any kind. We are all at the present time that we have no legislation in Kentucky that would reach these spoilers of the youth.

"We in no sense defend the young men who accepted a bribe, but any-

Cats Down Villanova 35-13 Kittens Lose To Vol Frosh

The UK Kittens got their claws trimmed by a strong Baby Vol team in a 4-7 contest, and limped back from Knoxville Friday under the threat of getting their hair clipped again by the varsity. Coach J. D. Langley's freshman squad had 12 first downs to Tennessee's nine, but pass interceptions and fumbles kept them away from the Vols' goal line most of the afternoon.

The scoreless first quarter was marked by rough line play and punting exchanges which backed the Kittens deep into their own territory. Kentucky failed to gain as the second quarter opened and Billy Browning kicked to his own 43 yard line after a penalty set the Vols back 15 yards. Joe Moore passed to Chuck Bender for the first TD of the game. Ralph Moore converted.

Later in the second period with Hooper and Felch reeling off the yardage the Kittens drove to the Tennessee 20 yard stripe. Chelak intercepted a Harvy pass to end this threat.

The Vols' second touchdown came when Bob Schmidt broke off tackle for 56 yards to the Kittens' four yard line. Joe Moore sneaked over from the two. Ralph Moore converted to give the Vols a 14-0 half-time lead.

The Vols' third touchdown was set up after a penalty set the Vols back 15 yards. Joe Moore passed to Chuck Bender for the first TD of the game. Ralph Moore converted.

Kittens Lose To Vol Frosh

All-American quarterback Babe Parilli missed an accurate passing attack with a strong running game, and the Kentucky Wildcats derailed the Villanova Main Liners by the score of 35-13 last Saturday night.

The Rochester Rifle passed three times to Steve Mellinger, the 200-pound sophomore and from Bethlehem, Pa., for touchdowns and again to little Emory Clark to run him into the first touchdown passes in one game.

Larry Jones scored the other touchdown on a line back from the two yard line. Harry Jones converted after the first three scores and Bill Leskovar booted the other two through.

The Wildcats ground game accounted for 226 yards and featured the running of Leskovar, Gruner, Fillion, Clark, and Hamilton.

Leskovar returned to Form

The highlight of the rushing game was the running of Leskovar. The bruising fullback, who had been below usual form in earlier games, reverted to his driving style of other years and picked up 59 yards on seven attempts. A backfield in motion penalty, however, nullified his best run. Villanova kicked out of bounds on the UK 35. Ed Hamilton ran to the 42. On the next play Leskovar took a Parilli hand-off, powered through the middle of the line, eluded secondary tacklers, and outdistanced chasers into the end zone.

Leskovar also played a bang-up defensive game, intercepting one pass and barely missing another.

Villanova, previous winners over Army, Penn State, and Alabama, scored first but could not keep pace with the Wildcat machine. With only four minutes and 56 seconds gone in the second quarter, Ben Adiego scored from the Kentucky 11. Bob Haner converted and it looked as though the Wildcats were in for a long evening. But the Main Liners were able to put together only one more scoring drive, and that in the fourth quarter.

Kittens Lose To Vol Frosh

PKA
Frank Van Meter
C Johnson
RT Stille
RE Whittaker
QB Newton
LH Cregor
RH Watson
FB Lipscomb

LXA 15-PSK 0
Lamba Chi went onto the field with an improved team and came off with a 15-0 victory over PSK. Gene Cannon passed to Ralph Palumbo for both TD's and to Fred Moebsberger for an extra point. Gary Smith and Bill Nix played great games in a losing cause for the Phi Sigs.

Kittens Lose To Vol Frosh

PSK
Wright Ammar
C Hanna
RT Moebsberger
RE Palumbo
QB Cannon
LH Rhodes
RH Watson
FB Thomas

Kittens Lose To Vol Frosh

PDT 15-AGR 0
In a drizzling rain, the Phi Delt poured it in on the AGR's to the tune of 14-0. Tucker caught, Pedigo in the end zone for a safety and two points to start the scoring parade. Denny Steinkner ran from the 15 a little while later for a score. The extra point was missed. Later Jim Scherer passed to Kessler for the clinching TD. The game was evenly played despite the score, with the rain hampering both teams.

Kittens Lose To Vol Frosh

ATO 15-SN 0
The ATO's operated as a smooth working aggregation as they blanketed the Sigma Nu's 15-0. In annexing their fourth straight victory without a loss, the ATO's just about clinched their right to a place in the tournament. Jack Colson threw a TD pass to J. B. Morris in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. An intercepted SN pass by Range led to the second TD. Offensively the ATO's looked good but so did the SN's. A couple

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