

Morgan Identified Incorrectly As University Man

Fred Morgan, who shot himself in the stomach April 9, at Daytona Beach, Fla., was incorrectly identified by press services as a University student.

Morgan is a former student of the University, but is not enrolled here at the present time.

Daytona Beach police said Morgan shot himself after arguing with Mary Michitti, 19, Ragland, W. Va., a vacationing

student, outside a motel in the presence of several other persons.

Morgan's condition was listed as satisfactory. He is from Hazard.

Officers said after the quarrel Miss Michitti left the scene and Morgan got into his car and shot himself with a .32-caliber revolver.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 95

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1962

Eight Pages

Sacred Music Concert To Open Holy Week

The Interfaith Council will open Holy Week with a Lenten Concert at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The program will feature music used in the liturgical worship, including the Mass, Divine Office, and Eucharistic hymns for solemn processions and sacred music not used in liturgical worship.

Operative tenor William Melnychyn will be the guest performer. He will be accompanied at the piano by Prof. Daniel Tilford, Georgetown College.

Father E. B. Moore, Newman Club chaplain, will give a lecture concerning the suitability of the music for its various uses.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Melnychyn studied voice in Munich, Germany, and at the College of Music in Chicago. He also studied in Rome, Italy, under the tenor, Tito Schipa.

Prof. Tilford, piano teacher and official accompanist at Georgetown College, received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown and a master's in music from Indiana University.

Father Moore has received degrees from the University of Dayton, St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., and the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He was head of the speech and drama department at Villa Madonna College, Covington, before coming to the University last fall.

Mr. Melnychyn will sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," from Mass 8,

"Missa de Angelis," Gradual: "Christus Factus Est," from Maundy Thursday, and Sequence: "Veni Sancte Spiritus" from Pentecost Sunday.

Offertory music will include "Ave Maria" from the Feasts of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, and "Jubilatio Deo Universa Terra" from the first Sunday after Epiphany.

The "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" from Mass 9, "In Festis Beatae Mariae Virginis," will also be performed.

Music from the Divine Office will feature "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," hymn for the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus; "Salve Regina," antiphon for the season after Pentecost, and "Rorate Caeli De-

super," antiphon for the season of Advent.

Eucharistic hymns will include "Tantum Ergo Sacramentum," and "Panis Angelicus," from the feast of Corpus Christi.

During the second part of the concert, "Ave Maria," by Schubert; "Agnus Dei," by Bizet; and "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, will be given.

Two selections, "Chant to the Blessed Virgin of Pochajew," by Rudnytsky, and "Prayer," by Hurlak-Artemowsky, at the request of Melnychyn, will be dedicated to the Ukrainian persecuted churches behind the Iron Curtain, and to the 70th birthday anniversary of Archbishop-Martyr Joseph Slipp.

The concert will conclude with "Comfort Ye, My People," from the "Messiah," by Handel; "Ye People, Rend Your Hearts," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, and "Hosanna," by Granier.



WILLIAM MELNYCHYN

LKD Demonstrations

All team captains and persons interested in watching a demonstration by riders from last year's Little Kentucky Derby and Debutante Stakes, and those persons wishing to participate in this year's walking race should attend a mass meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Gym.

The demonstrators will be: girls, Kappa Delta; boys, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and walking, Art Travis.

A meeting for all team captains will be held immediately following the demonstrations.

600 Speakers Enter High School Meet

The 42nd Annual High School Speech Festival is being held here today with 139 high schools sending 600 participants.

UK Extended Programs is sponsoring the speech festival in cooperation with other departments of the University. Dr. Denver Sloan, UK Extended Programs, is state coordinator for the high school speech and drama activities.

Seventeen high schools qualified at their regional level to participate in the State Debate Tournament. The debate question this year is: "Federal Aid To Education."

Four preliminary rounds were held Monday. Today the semifinal rounds will be conducted and the final round will be at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Students will participate in other speech events starting today. They will be held simultaneously with the semifinal debate rounds and

will include such events as oratory, poetry reading, public speaking, discussion, and radio speaking.

The Phil Cornette Trophy will be awarded to the debate winner by a representative of the Lexington Herald-Leader Co., trophy sponsor. UK Extended Programs will award the runnerup cup.

Students who receive superior ratings will be awarded gold speech pins and those who achieve excellent ratings will be awarded silver speech pins in recognition of their speaking ability.

Schools participating in the debating event are Assumption High School, Belfrey High School, Bowling Green High School, Bush High School, Daviess County High

Continued on Page 2

Coed In Serious Condition From Lauderdale Accident

A University coed, who was injured in an auto accident last week, was reported in serious condition yesterday by the Broward General Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Janet Prostak, Denver, Colorado, received severe cuts and internal injuries. Her companion and the driver of the car, Glenna Bernard, She rammed the rear of the car in Russell Springs, is listed in good condition. She received severe cuts. Miss Bernard was charged with following another car too closely. She rammed the rear of the car in front of her.

UK Only!

Ft. Lauderdale Anthem—Mon, Fun, Sun

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—

"Scotch and soda,
Mud in your eyes;
Baby, do I feel high! . . ."

This seems to be the Ft. Lauderdale city anthem, sung to the strumming of guitars and the beating of bongos.

A mass of students from UK, University of Michigan, University of Mississippi, and a few from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Tennessee thronged into Ft. Lauderdale last week for a few days of sun and parties.

Four UK students were driving sleepily on their way to the beaches of Lauderdale after 24 hours constant driving when they passed a motel displaying a "UK Only!" sign.

Brakes screeched, money was argued for a half-hour, \$120 was paid for a six-day stay, and bags were unpacked.

"A party every night" was the promise of the motel owner on North Ocean Drive. "Everybody

comes here at one time or another," she said.

She was right.

Swimming, buying groceries (liquid refreshment), unpacking (swimming trunks and sweat shirts), and seeing the beaches and the Elbo Room took up the first day for the average tourist.

Then sweet, sweet sleep to the tune of loud shrieks from the apartment next door, in the midst of an all-night party and the lullaby of "Scotch and Soda."

A mad dash for the beach early (10 o'clock) the next morning to welcome the sun ended with red noses and sore backs by six o'clock.

Then students prepared for jaunts to Miami, dates they had met on the beach, and parties at the motel on North Ocean Drive.

At three o'clock the next morning, the party ended.

Every day at the beach, an organizer from Ft. Lauderdale held twist contests, a tug-of-war, and awarded six-packs of beer, and passes to the local night spots to winners of the contests.

UK won two out of the three tugs-of-war.

One UK coed dived into a motel swimming pool with her street clothes on to begin her stay in the city, but she had to get out when the manager arrived.

Another coed managed to pick a motel to stay in where two of her former steady dates were staying. "Fate'll do it every time," she quipped.

Complaints from neighbors and an attempted assault in one of the motel rooms ended the parties at the motel on North Ocean Drive.

By this time, however, four-men rooms had from eight to 10 persons in them with such combinations as five from UK, two from Michigan, and one from Ole' Miss.

The last night in Lauderdale, many students toured the night clubs until early the next morning and ended a short week sleeping on the beach until departure time—trying to get that last bit of sun.

"See you next year," was the farewell cry of most tanned and exhausted students as they waved goodbye to weary motel owners.



Help . . . Quick . . .



Yea, Wildcats!



Doin' The Sandy Twist . . .

Film, Talk Head Program At Lenten Art Festival

A Lenten Art Festival will start tomorrow and continue through Easter Sunday for students and the general public in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The festival will be presented by the University YWCA and will be based on an Easter theme. It will open at 3 p.m. tomorrow with a panel discussion on "The Tradition of Lent."

Panel participants will be the Rev. Donald Elam, United Lutheran Church; the Rev. L. S. DeLautre, Centenary Methodist Church; the Rev. John King,

Westminster Fellowship, and Father Elmer R. Moore, Newman Club.

The program will end at 2 p.m. Easter Sunday when Prof. Jack Kellam, director of the Department of Art at Centre College, will speak on "The Relation of Art and Religion."

A Music Listening Hour will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. The "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach will be heard on Friday and Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on Sunday.

A film entitled "The Life of Christ in Art" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday. A religious

drama reading and discussion will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday and a scripture recording by Charles Laughton at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Other Lenten events not sponsored by the YWCA are a Sacred Music Concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Interfaith Council. The film "A Man Called Peter," will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the Student Union, sponsored by the Student Union Board. A dramatic reading, "Christ in the Concrete City," will be given at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship.

A&S Dean To Review Cadet Parade For AFROTC Honor Day Program

Honors Day for the Air Force ROTC will be held Saturday, April 21.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will be chief reviewing officer for the parade.

He will review the cadet wing

at 8 a.m. on the intramural athletic field.

All units of the wing, Air Force band, and police squadron will participate in the review.

Richard J. Colbert, mayor of Lexington, will also be present for the parade and review.

Winners of a shoulder patch design contest will be announced by Col. Richard C. Boys, head of the

Department of Aerospace Science, during a refreshment hour in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Members of the Sponsors Corps will serve.

The contest was to create a patch to be worn by all first and second year AFROTC cadets at the University. Forty-five designs were entered by the cadets.

10 Students Seek SU Board Election

The Student Union Board has reappointed John Ewing, Martha Greenwood, Barbara Johnson, Bob Roach, and Ben Wright to the board for 1962-63.

The Board has also selected 10 students from which five will be elected to run in a campuswide election: Lois Garnett, Anne Hatcher, Edith Justice, Ann McDonough, Gretchen Myers, John Repko, Susan Scott, Vivian Shipley, Glynda Stephens, and Charles Wyatt.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Students must present ID cards to be eligible to vote. No campaigning will be allowed in the SUB.

Racing Talk

Kent Hollingsworth, a Lexington sports writer and attorney will speak on the racing form and racing in the Blue Grass at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS-Dresses, coats, skirts. 248 Alyesford Place, Phone 4-7446-Mildred Cohen. 15M181

600 Students Enter Contest

Continued from Page 1

School, Franklin-Simpson High School, and Harrodsburg High School.

Hazard High School, Henry County High School, Maysville High School, Murray College High School, Paducah Tilghman High School, Paintsville High School, Paris High School, Presentation Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, and St. Xavier High School.

Stylus To Go On Sale Tomorrow At Book Stores

The spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine, will be on sale at bookstores tomorrow. The price is 25 cents a copy.

Contributing literary compositions to the new Stylus are Marshall Jones, Paul Cherry, Dick Taylor, Paul Reed, Louise Natcher, Lalla Moore, Joe Survant, John W. Jones, Galaor Carbonell, and Frederic Thursz.

Art contributions come from James Channon, Evelyn Elton, Vincent Semary, and Merritt Deitz.

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building. A film, "Medical Genetics," will be shown and an election of officers held.

Med Center Fire Causes \$400 Loss

A fire in a piece of laboratory equipment at the Medical Center caused approximately \$400 damage yesterday.

The fire is thought to have been caused by an electrical short circuit.

Zuber Wins Fellowship

A \$3,000 Eastman Kodak Fellowship has been awarded to William H. Zuber Jr., a candidate for a Ph.D. in chemistry.

A native of Memphis and a graduate of Memphis State University, Zuber has an overall average of 3.95 as a graduate student. He is majoring in physical chemistry and is doing research in the chemistry of nonaqueous solutions.

Saves Teacher

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP) - When Harland Hall was a Boy Scout he learned mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from Scoutmaster Carl Simonson.

Recently, Simonson, a high school science teacher was overcome by gas while conducting a class experiment.

He was revived by one of his students, Harland Hall, using the technique he learned as a Scout.

There are 159 foreign students coming from 34 different countries at UK.

A UK Man

Ag Leaders Name Tobacco Specialist Top Man Of Year

Kentucky agriculture's "man of the year" is UK extension specialist Russell Hunt.

Hunt, tobacco expert for 30 years, "has done more than any one living man for Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop, tobacco," I. M. Heizer, chairman of the awards committee, said.

He was given the award, an engraved silver bowl, at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Farm Press and Radio Association last week.

Hunt has seen the pound per acre yield almost double. He has also seen the total acreage drop from 466,118 acres to less that amount, but he has always been an advocate of the acreage-control, price-support program.

Mr. Heizer, said, "Hunt is per-

haps known in person or by reputation as many farmers in Kentucky as any farm leader."

Mr. Heizer noted that the Ohio County native was the recipient of a farm magazine's "man of the year" award in 1951.

Hunt holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from UK. He has taught in Bourbon and Casey counties, the University of Arkansas, and for four years operated a Jessamine County farm.

Day Named Top Freshman Chemist

The Chemistry Department has named Victor Warren Day winner of the annual "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" award.

Sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio, this award is presented each year to the freshman chemistry major with the highest average in general chemistry. The handbook is published by the Ohio firm.

Day, who is from Independence,

attended Simon Kenton High School. He is a member of the University Honors Program and plans to become a research chemist.

Agricultural Educator To Discuss Qualities Of College Teachers

A University professor will be a member of an 11 man panel which will discuss the qualities of superior college teachers at a Teacher Education Conference being held in Louisville this week.

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, director of the Division of Vocational Education and head of the Department of Agricultural Education, will participate in the conference, the first of a series of regional meetings.

Physics Lecture

Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus will discuss "What Will Man Find in Space" at 7:30 p.m. today in the lecture room on the second floor of Pence Hall. Election of officers and refreshments will follow.

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Tales Of Fun In Seaside Paradise Are Open To Comment And Rebuttal

By ANNE SWARTZ
Associate Society Editor

Welcome home, beachcombers! The last and only vacation of the spring semester is over, and for many it was a fun-filled, sun-soaked experience. Some fortunate minority of this institution, in case you have not noticed the darker portion of our fellow students, who once also looked pale and wan from a long winter, have spent the majority of the past week in the sunny paradise known as Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

This year a few stragglers who could not quite make it that far south had to be content with Daytona Beach, but at least they too have joined the ranks of the "Golden Men" for their venture.

Of course, there were the echelon of our institutional society who were indeed fortunate enough to raise the capital to extend their adventures to Nassau.

For us less fortunate souls who, due to various and sundry reasons or excuses, returned to our homes for a chilly, if not rainy week of relaxation, we have the fate of returning to the campus as we left it, pale, wan, and winter-beaten.

We are the ones who, if not courageous, will be shirking about campus with our heads down so no one will notice how winter-worn we really are. Also, we would not want our golden friends to scoff at us.

Now we are arriving at the point at hand. When your golden friend begins to scoff at your paleness, monopolizes the conversation by expounding upon the wonders of his adventures into paradise-

as-it-were, you can answer him with a rebuttal, if not verbally, at least mentally.

In the first place, that golden tan your friend is so nonchalantly wearing today was not so nonchalantly acquired. Chances are, the majority of it was obtained in one painful day of trying to be a glutton of sunshine, as if it would not rise the next day.

If the actual truth were known, after that first eventful day, your friend was, probably unable to stand any more basking in the blazing solar heat. More than likely "yon golden boy" spent much of the remainder of the following days nursing his solar well-baked epidermis.

As for the social life in this paradise of the masses, it was not all milk and honey, and that is a sure bet. "Yon golden boy" will of course deny this, and proceed into a few gory-detailed exaggerations.

No, the women in this seaside paradise were not all like Venus, unless of course you consider all coeds across the country replicas of said Greek goddess.

Similarly, from the female side of the story, all the young men in this haven, known as "where the boys are," were not modern day Greek gods. (A few maybe, but certainly not all.)

Furthermore, and contrary to popular belief, Bacchus, the Greek god of wine, did not grace the scene and allow such liquid and its near relations to flow like water. If it did flow like water, the fountain of youth is indeed expensive.

Now, the week is over, and the

great multitude of golden men and women have returned to their fair institutions, penniless, with piles of dirty laundry, tired from nights of revelry, but happy, bearing interesting and fantastic tales of their adventurous survival in the seaside paradise, known as Ft. Lauderdale.

Within another week, their experiences will be only a memory as they have returned once more to the land of reality seeking knowledge and learning. Soon the golden tans will fade, the tales will die down, and the normal pace of college life will once more be resumed.

Pay Later?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A flexible slogan has been adopted by the Playhouse Theater as part of its campaign to increase audiences by selling tickets on the credit plan. Jim Mendenhall, producer, inaugurated the idea with a "Laugh now, pay later" slogan—because comedies are the main feature of the establishment. When a drama or tragedy is shown, he added, the phrase would be "Cry now, pay later."

College Competition

NEW YORK (AP)—Another playwriting competition for college drama students has been launched, this by an off-Broadway group called Penny Productions. The prize for the winning author is to be an expense-paid trip to New York to see production of the work. Deadline for entries is Aug. 31.

Social Activities

Meetings

Interfraternity Council
The Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Law Building.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

Student Bar Wives

The Student Bar Wives will

Election of officers will be held.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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You Can Help

University students have an opportunity to express a gesture of kindness toward a fellow student whose house and all belongings were destroyed by fire last Friday evening. The woman is an undergraduate history major. She works part-time on the UK campus. She and her husband were away at the time of the fire, and everything they owned, except the clothes they were wearing, was lost.

All the student's books and notes were destroyed, but the management of the Campus Book Store has loaned her the texts necessary to continue at the University this semester. As others have expressed to us, and we

hold the same opinion, the student awes us with her courage and determination to continue in school under such disastrous circumstances.

This appeal, therefore, is being made to UK students to show their kindness in the form of contributions of money to assist the student and her husband.

Contributions, in any amount, may be deposited at the *Kentucky Kernel* offices in the Journalism Building, or at the offices of the YMCA and YWCA in the Student Union Building. If students wish, they may mail their contributions to the above addresses.

Mountain Folk Must Turn From Welfare Of Depression Days, Ford Study States

By DONALD F. BOLLES

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky mountaineer sat on the porch of his weatherbeaten shack, idly watching the neighbor's dog chase a rabbit.

Once a coal miner, he lost his job when the mine closed and now ekes out a living on a plot of hilly ground.

He likes his life—wouldn't consider moving.

But he's changing his ways all the time, and now the spotlight of knowledge is probing into the ravines and forest lands of the depressed Appalachian region covering 190 counties in seven states.

The mountaineer and 5,672,000 others are the object of a \$310,000 study sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The conclusions, in brief: the mountaineer will have to send his sons to the city, accept fewer government handouts, help in finding ways to reduce the area's poverty.

The study covers 80,000 square miles of mountain land in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Researchers point out that while the South has improved its economy since depression days, the Appalachian region has lagged behind.

Solution of the area's many problems, the study finds, will call for some drastic and painful programs. But the men who worked on it predict a major improvement can be made in one or two generations.

Improved roads, and television sets in three-fourths of the homes, already have brought changes.

With better schools, illiteracy is dropping. Ironically, the better schools compound the problem because many better-educated young people head for the cities, leaving the old and not-so-smart.

In 20 years, more than two million persons left the region, and yet the population is a fifth greater than in the 1930's. A study conclusion:

some kind of birth control or birth delay must be used.

The germs which led to the chronic illness of the region are put under a microscope in the study.

One of eight workers in the region was in coal mining, especially in Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia. When a mine runs out, that's it. There is now less demand for coal. New machines have thrown workers out of jobs.

The average farm is 55 acres and has seven head of cattle, but the animals, farmer, and land all are tired. One third of the farms return less than a \$500 yearly profit.

Industry would like to take advantage of the availability of low-paid labor but finds two big drawbacks to the area—poor roads and low educational level of the workers.

As a result of all this, the average per person income in the rural Appalachian counties is 10 to 50 percent below the national averages.

Is the outlook dismal? Perhaps, agree most writers, but not hopeless.

The very conditions which force some to flee to other states will continue to relieve a population crush.

Income from tourists can help replace lost mine proceeds, once better roads are built.

The Area Redevelopment Act, stemming from a campaign visit by President Kennedy to West Virginia, is seen by the study group as a means to relieve some chronic unemployment.

"The closing out of mining operations that prolong poverty and hold out no hope of reestablishing a thriving industry can be set as a short range goal," writes Rupert B. Vance in summing up.

The big emphasis of the study is on the need for the mountain folk to turn their backs on welfare of the depression days—except perhaps such programs as farmer training and CCC projects—and start a "do-it-ourselves" movement.

THE READERS' FORUM

Pro-Democrat Kernel

To The Editor:

It seems that you entertain an air of smug complacency about the political position of the *Kernel*. I knew, of course, that the article ('A Set of Principles') I referred to in my recent letter to you was a byline. The writer's name and Associated Press were clearly in view. I did not intend to give the *Kernel* credit for writing the article, merely for presenting it. The presentation of the article may or may not have been opinionated, but the reception was certainly opinionated.

I haven't noticed any recent articles opinionated toward the Republicans in the *Kernel*. Let's not kid ourselves about the article on the life of Mrs. Goldwater, there were no political implications involved. If you still feel that the *Kernel* is neutral, I suggest that you ask your readers. I did.

I asked nine (9) Democrats and five (5) Republicans plus four (4) who had no preference as to party, whether or not the *Kernel* tended toward a political party and, if yes, which party. Eleven (11) thought the *Kernel* was pro-Democratic, six (6) hadn't read the editorial page enough

to know, and one thought the *Kernel* was neutral. A completely unbiased procedure was followed in asking the question.

Of course you haven't expressed yourself as pro-Democratic or pro-Republican in exact words. I made



my conclusion from the presence of pro-Democratic articles and the absence of pro-Republican articles. I rest my case.

PAUL B. OSBORNE

Defense Department Switching Toward Balance Of All Weapons

(Editor's Note: Michele Fearing, *Kernel* daily editor, recently attended a State Department briefing session in Washington for members of the press. The following article is the first of two reports on these sessions.)

By MIKE FEARING
Kernel Daily Editor

The turn in the Defense Department is now toward a balance of nuclear and non-nuclear weapons for the defense of this country.

This gives the United States "flexibility to choose among different plans of defense and to control and advance the interest of ourselves and our allies," a high defense official pointed out.

In other words, if this nation is forced into war it will not necessarily have to use all nuclear weapons because we have no others, but with a balance of the kinds of weapons, as the official added, "this will give us a chance to choose the level of response to meet the different forces."

The department spokesman said they want to develop military strength for a firm foreign policy without thought of money. He backed up his statement with the military threat that Premier Khrushchev delivered some time ago.

The Soviet premier indicated the use of military tactics in three ways: world war, local war, and the war of popular liberation. The defense official said world war is too danger-

ous a tool to use for the drive to communist domination, and local war is much more likely, but this was rejected because it could lead to nuclear war.

But Khrushchev warned that the third tactic, war of popular liberation, will exist as long as capitalism does. So the United States must be prepared to meet any type of attack in the flexible way.

To live up to a flexible and balanced strike, the department has increased the 1962 fiscal budget by 4 billion dollars.

But financial funds are not the only increase the department will establish to get a balance of nuclear and non-nuclear forces. There has been a noticeable increase in the permanent strength of Army and combat forces, air power; a doubling in ship building; and a 50 percent increase in finances for sea and air lift.

And to more efficiently meet these increases, the department also has begun a certain amount of cutbacks. For example, the department has proceeded with dismantling of bases or a dropback in construction.

But to cut out bases means cutting out jobs for people, so the Defense Department has rushed ahead setting up a good public relations program aimed at helping individuals adjust to a new life. In other words, finding them new jobs.

Campus Parable

By THE REV. DUDLEY BARKSDALE

Three fears of mankind are poverty, loneliness, and evil. Because men fear poverty, they are tempted to worry, to lie, to steal, and to commit great crimes to escape it.

Because men fear loneliness, they are tempted to promote questionable relationships, lower their standards, surrender their convictions and follow the crowd.

Because men fear evil, they are tempted to worship the good of things

as they are, to stoop to the cowardice of side-stepping in the face of clear duty, and to play safe when confronted with moral decisions.

The 23rd Psalm gives a clue to the meaning of life in the face of fear. The Lord is our Shepherd, in whom we lack nothing. Through faith in Him, we need not fear poverty, for we have wealth; we need not fear loneliness of evil for He is with us to guide, to comfort, and to feed.

RUSSELL TERMED SOCRATIC FIGURE

By BILL RIFENBURGH, Kernel Staff Writer

Bertrand Russell, world-famous philosopher and leader of Britain's "Ban the Bomb" movement, has taken it upon himself to help prevent civilization from destroying itself.

The movement, backed by some 20 percent of British university students and many leading scientific minds, espouses the doctrine "better Red than dead."

Now 90, Lord Russell has long been known as one of the world's greatest modern philosophers. His work has extended from an ever-present concern for socio-political questions to highly technical mathematical philosophy and symbolic logic.

In all of his activities, from politics to mathematics, Lord Russell's aim has been to find reasons for accepted beliefs. Today Russell stands out as a sort of Socratic figure, sticking ever to his convictions.

Jail has often been the result for many of his beliefs. This year he was imprisoned for breaking Britain's National Security Act.

During World War I, Lord Russell was put in jail for six months as a conscientious objector.

After the war, Russell was refused a position on the teaching staff of New York City College because of his liberal views on sexual relationships. These ideas were set forth in book form, "Marriage and Morals."

Russell thought the atomic bomb a useful weapon as a deterrent to Russia for a short period after World War II.

He now feels that using Britain as a strategic base for America's missile power will serve only as an incentive for Russia to attack Britain in case of war.

However, this offers no solution for world problems. Therefore, he has proposed that the United States unilaterally scrap nuclear weapons.

The reasoning behind this conclusion is that if the United States were to disarm then world opinion would keep Russia, which really doesn't want war anyway, from attacking the United States.

"The risk of war by accident is too great," Lord Russell says.

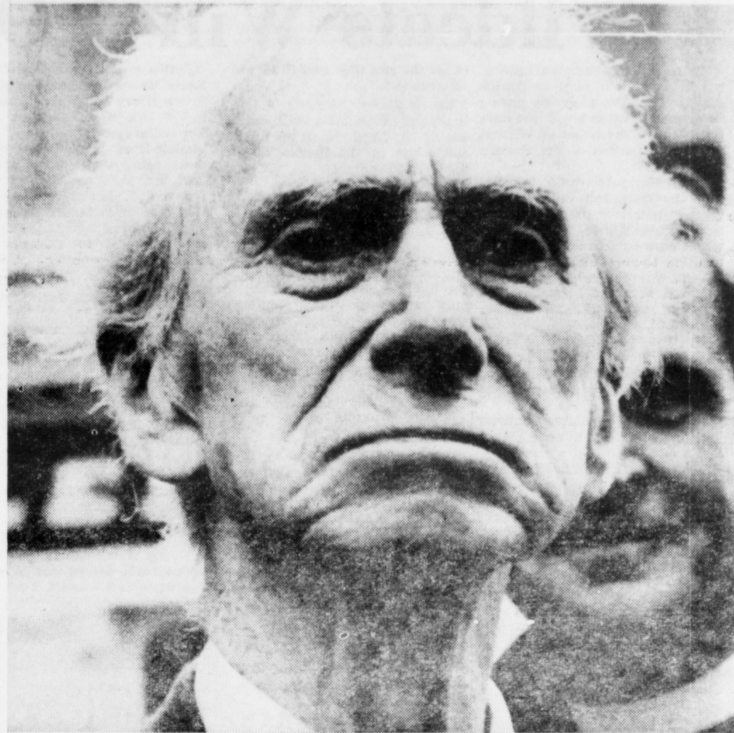
Lord Russell's position represents the product of over a half century of active concern for social problems.

First, and of most unequivocal importance, is the idea of British citizens showing an essential interest in the affairs of their nation, one of democracy's basic precepts.

Second, Lord Russell has displayed an intellectual position that is of the utmost importance to every thinking person in the world today, that is, a preoccupation with the necessity of preventing nuclear war.

The essential problem is that our world is faced with the very real possibilities of nuclear war, and that if any human civilization is to survive, there must be no such war.

Perhaps it would be to the everlasting advantage of intelligent men and women to consider "banning the bomb."



Mission: Save A Civilization

LIBERAL WOULD CALL FOR DOMESTIC HUMANITARIANISM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This being the third week in which the faculty discussions have not appeared, one must, as in all things, turn to Shakespeare.

For want of a horse a nation was lost; for want of a professor a page was lost.)

By DR. HENRY H. JACK
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Two men pass by some human beings who are in a pitiful condition. The first, a conservative, says, "That's terrible. It is too bad we cannot do anything about it." The second, a liberal, says "That's terrible. We have got to do something about it." This little parable of Keynes sums up the difference between liberals and conservatives very well. A liberal is essentially one who advocates reforms designed to relieve misery and economic injustice, and whose appeal is to humanitarianism. A conservative is one who is mostly concerned with stability, who emphasizes the danger of making changes in a going system, and whose appeal is to tradition.

The rapid development of our modern industrial economy has brought new problems and economic injustices, and at the same time has provided an abundance and affluence for society (as a whole) which makes these problems solvable and these injustices removable.

In current American politics the following are the key issues of liberal-conservative conflict. Personally, I feel the only meaningful definition of this conflict is in terms of current issues; since the issues will change, this definition will become out-dated, but unlike Prof. Kraehe, I am willing to accept this.

1. Medical care for the aged through social security: The existence of a large and economically helpless group of people over 65 years of age is a new development in human history brought about by modern technology and science. We can afford to provide a dignified and secure life for the elderly, and the liberal says we have to provide it.

2. Federal aid to education: The liberal may agree that locally controlled education would be best; however, local institutions have conspicuously failed to allocate the necessary educational resources for some time past.

The liberal says that something should be done here—in particular, he would support the proposed college scholarship program.

This country now is throwing away a very large share of its intellectual talent by the present system in which parental income, rather than talent, is the main factor determining who goes to college. "Equality of opportunity" is one of the moral foundations of our society, and it must not become a meaningless phrase.

3. Tax reform: Our present tax system is riddled with injustices and loopholes, nearly all of which favor the well-to-do. The working man and the lower income salaried groups as a result are bearing an unfair proportion of the tax burden. The liberal will favor withholding taxes on interest and dividends, tight checks on expense accounts, and restrictions on the oil depletion allowances.

4. Inflation and unemployment: Once again liberals, unlike conservatives, actively seek to do something about unemployment. It must be admitted that, so far, the usual liberal solutions do involve deficit spending and inflation. Unlike many liberals, I favor a balanced budget in normal times; this, together with the welfare measures advocated above, implies that probably higher taxes must be imposed. Conservatives advocate reducing welfare expenditures, in theory at least. But the Eisenhower administration did not face this problem squarely, and therefore consistently ran budget deficits.

As I have defined it then, liberals and conservatives disagree only about domestic economic issues. Both believe in essential democratic institutions, particularly, government by the majority chosen in free elections, and both should resist the temptation to join the totalitarian groups who seek to pin the label of "communist" on democratic liberals, and "fascist" on democratic conservatives. For my part, as a liberal, I respect the integrity and loyalty of conservatives such as Sen. Byrd and Sen. Goldwater, and, like them, favor a vigorous policy of opposition to communism on the political, ideological, and military levels.

Campus Commentary

By BILL RIFENBURGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Jonathan Swift made his modest proposal of the 18th century when he wrote England might solve the problem of the poor and their numerous offspring by butchering the surplus children and selling them as a source of income, or as a second alternative, eating them for sustenance. Although Swift used impeccable logic, his idea was thought in poor taste and dismissed as a mere pipe-dream.

In light of our greatest problem of the 20th century, atomic war, I also wish to advance a modest proposal. America spends a conservative \$42 billion yearly for defense, and Russia an equally extravagant 92 billion rubles.

Quite a lot of money isn't it? Think of the utter waste, when we could be building hospitals, roads, helping peoples of other lands.

But just as the man said, "You ain't head nothin' yet." Russia has a standing military establishment of about six million men, and the United States a conservative two million. What of the families who are separated because of military service?

Pretty sad and needless isn't it? What is all of this expenditure going for? Why do we make this effort? The answer pretty clearly is that we are not out for a tea party. These forces are meant to kill each other, ruthlessly and quickly.

What, so far, then have been the results of our military preparations? Well, right now America's military leaders say we can blow up quite a few Russians if it comes to war.

In fact you'll be happy to know that you are living in a nation devoted completely to one end, war! We are told how right and just we

are by our politicians, subverted by our intellectuals, and moralized by our churches; until there is no doubt about it; America is in the right.

Kind of scares you doesn't it? Let's look toward the brighter future though. The race is on for the ultimate weapon. Perhaps we can scare the Russians into surrender. Only trouble is there ain't no such animal.

The modern weapons of man



have become so fearful that if a war were to start tomorrow, it would take only a few weeks to eradicate every human from the earth.

In addition to this, the fact that a war could be touched off by an error in a 50 cent radio tube, or a defective resistor can become rather disquieting. The Air Force recently admitted that on several

occasions they have thought the U.S. under attack and several times have even rolled the bombers out to the end of the runway.

But if you think its easy to start a war now, just wait until bombs are put in satellites and can rain death within a matter of two minutes after they are activated.

The conclusion one might draw from this is that war may not come today or even tomorrow, but know fully well it's coming.

How do you feel about all this? Having your life as the stakes in an international game of chess where nobody is the winner.

Stay up nights? Tense? Worries? Pain in your chest? Feel an empty spot where your brain is supposed to be?

Well, take heart. I too have a rather modest proposal to make that may prove the end of all your worries, pains, and empty feelings.

Why don't we instead of expending all of our money, material, and most of the able young men on the efforts of war; destroy all these weapons.

Then each country would plant bombs in all of the major cities of the world and connect these bombs to two fuses, a fuse for each of the leaders of the two power blocs. Now any time that a country wants war, all that would be necessary is to push a button and life would all be over for the whole world at once.

But, alas, this would still involve worry and frustration. So I'll go you one better. Why don't we before going to bed tonight commit mass suicide?

That's it, by George, no more worry, pain, or upset stomachs. It's guaranteed.

What do you think? Does it seem a bit odd? Is it any more odd than sitting around waiting to be blown up?

Wildcats Win 4 Of 6 On Road

Kentucky's Wildcats managed to win three of four of their Southeastern Conference games during the spring vacation break and have thus vaulted the hopes of Wildcat fans for a portion of the Eastern Division title.

Coach Harry Lancaster said before the team left on its seven game trip (six of the games were against conference teams), they would have to gain at least a split to think about the divisional title. Of the six conference games the Wildcats won three, lost one, had one end in a tie and another rained out.

Weather permitting, the Cats (5-1-1 on the season), will be back in action today when Eastern's Maroons visit the Sports Center diamond.

Following is a short summary of the games which were played last week.

UK, TECH SPLIT

Kentucky opened its seven game road trip in Atlanta on Saturday with a double header against Georgia Tech after the scheduled single game on Friday had been postponed because of rain.

The Cats won the first game, 4-3, but fell to the Yellow Jackets 6-4 in the nightcap.

Larry Pursiful was the big difference in the first game as he drove a double into the outfield—one of his four hits for the day—and Eddie Monroe scooted across the plate in the top of the eighth to give the

Cats the run they needed to win the contest.

Coach Harry Lancaster's team had gone in front 3-0 in the third inning but Tech tied it up with a single run in the bottom of the third and two more in the last of the sixth.

Skip Noelker got credit for the win, his second decision of the year.

In the second game Tech's Mike Tomasovich, a basketball star, went the distance, limiting the Cats to only six safeties while Kentucky starter Bob Farrell was chased in the third when the Jackets collected four of their runs.

UK had gone ahead 2-0 in the top of the first only to have Tech come back and knot the count when they batted in the initial inning.

Bob Kittel, Lamar Herrin, Pursiful, Monroe and Cotton Nash each got a hit in the second game.

In the opener Pursiful got three hits, Monroe and Meyers two each, and Reed and Noelker one each.

NASH, MONROE, ONE-HITTER
The Wildcats went outside the Southeastern Conference against

Oglethorpe and Cotton Nash and Eddie Monroe combined to pitch Coach Harry Lancaster's team to a 6-0 win while stopping the Petrels on one hit.

Oglethorpe's Harry Abner opened the game with a single against Nash but this was the only hit given up all day as Nash pitched until the sixth inning before he retired. Monroe came to the mound and continued to work at the same pace.

Kentucky didn't score until the sixth when Dalious Reed, collecting his second hit of the day, pushed Nash and Lamar Herrin across the plate. In the top of the seventh the Wildcats scored again when Ray Ruehl singled and scored on a double by outfielder Dave Chapman. Other runs were scored by Allen Feldhaus, Bobby Meyers and Ruehl.

Reed was the only Wildcat to collect two hits. Monroe and Chapman smashed doubles for the only extra base hits of the game.

RALLY STOPS GEORGIA
Coach Harry Lancaster's diamond team moved into Athens, Ga. after the Georgia Tech and

Oglethorpe series in Atlanta and downed the Georgia Bulldogs 8-6.

The Cats were trailing 6-1 going into the top of the eighth but managed to score seven runs in the last two innings to win the game.

Ray Ruehl opened the eighth with a single but was forced at second when Lamar Herrin hit into a double play.

The fireworks started.

Cotton Nash punched out a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. Catcher Allen Feldhaus reached first base on an error. Eddie Monroe then got

two RBI's with a two-run triple. Back to back doubles brought Monroe and Larry Pursiful across the plate.

This gave the Cats four runs in the inning after two were out but left them behind 6-5.

In the top of the ninth Ruehl smashed his third single of the day and crossed the plate when Feldhaus drove him across with a single. Herrin also scored on the single by Feldhaus to put the Cats ahead 7-6.

Pursiful's third double of the day easily brought Feldhaus

Continued on Page 7

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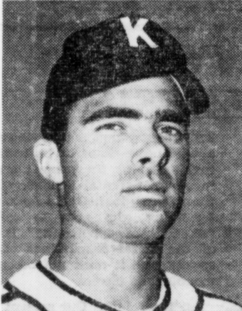


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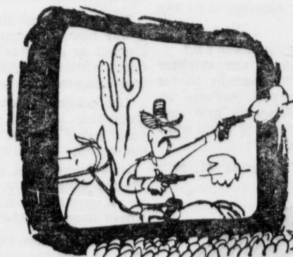
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UK TRACK TEAM RUNS IN TWO MEETS DURING SPRING VACATION; ART TRAVIS, BILL SMITH, AND BOYD JOHNSON PACE WILDCAT HARRIERS

Coach Bob Johnson's Wildcat track team took part in two relays during the vacation, finishing fourth in one—the Piedmont Relays at Greenville, S. C.

Kentucky finished behind Florida State, Furman and Clemson in the Piedmont event but got good performances from Art Travis, Bill Smith and Boyd Johnson as well

as the distance medley team.

Travis finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles, Smith, fourth in the hop, step and jump and Johnson tied for second in the pole vault. Kentucky's medley relay team finished second and the two-mile relay unit finished third.

Kentucky's freshmen unit finished fifth in its division with 11 points.

The team was without the services of shot putter John Cole. Cole was arrested by Lexington police on the charge of burglary during the vacation period.

In the Ohio University Relays, the Cats picked up 28 1/5 points and the freshmen runners collected eight points for their efforts.

Keith Locke took a first in the

mile run to highlight action by the 12-man UK team. Forno Cawood finished third in the mile event. Locke added to his point total in the two-mile run when he placed second.

In the two-mile relay event Kentucky's team of John Knapp, Dave Cline, John Baxter and Allen Clever ran second. This same

group placed fourth in the mile relay.

Art Travis got a third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Boyd Johnson tied for third in the pole vault.

In the freshmen events, the Kitten sprint medley relay team was fourth and the mile relay squad placed fourth.

Wildcats Ink Five Boys To Grants

Coach Charlie Bradshaw has announced the signing of five more high school football players to Kentucky grants-in-aid. One Kentuckian and four Pennsylvanians make up the group.

Assistant George Boone signed Jim Miles of Bardstow St. Joe.

Hart signed Ed Stanko of McKeesport and Bill Sullivan of Calridge.

Sullivan (5-4, 210) was an all-stater and is classed as an excellent pass receiver.

Coach Charlie Knox signed an end and a tackle from Pennsylvania.

John Andrighetti (6-1, 205 pounds) from Grapeville, Pa., was all-state and is considered the finest pass-catching end in the area history. He was used as a lone-some end on an unbalanced line in his senior year and hauled in 47 passes for nearly 500 yards.

Rich Tucci, hails from the hometown of ex-UK quarterback George Blanda. Tucci stands 6-1 and weighs 230 pounds.

Cats Win Four

Continued From Page 6
home with the insurance run.

The second scheduled game between Kentucky and Georgia was rained out on Thursday.

VANDERBILT SERIES

In a two game series with Vanderbilt, the Wildcats won the second game, on Saturday, after the two teams had played to a 12-12 tie Friday.

Kentucky was leading 15-12 with two out in the top of the ninth when the first game was called, on account of darkness. The game was tied 12-12 at the end of the eighth.

Commissioner Bernie Moore ruled the game a tie on the basis of a decision by the Southeastern Conference baseball committee. The decision of the committee earlier this season had been that in such cases, the game reverts to the last full inning and it cannot be played over or rescheduled.

Saturday, the Cats took a 15-9 decision over Vanderbilt.

Dave Chapman broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth when he hit a single with the bases loaded. Chapman's hit put Kentucky ahead to stay.

The Wildcats collected four runs in the fifth and another four in the sixth. Coach Harry Lancaster's team outhit the Commodores 17-7 while Kentucky pitching gave up 15 walks as compared to two by Vandy's hurlers. Bob Farrell was the winning pitcher.



JOHN BAXTER
Helps Relay Team

DEEB GOES TO EASTERN

Norman Deeb, head freshman football coach here during the 1960-1961 seasons, has accepted an appointment as assistant grid aide at Eastern State College, located in Richmond.

This move will take him back to his Alma Mater. The 38-year-old Eastern graduate played tackle for the Maroons during the 1940's and graduated from there in 1947.

He will join the Maroon staff in August.

In his two years as Kitten coach the teams split six games.

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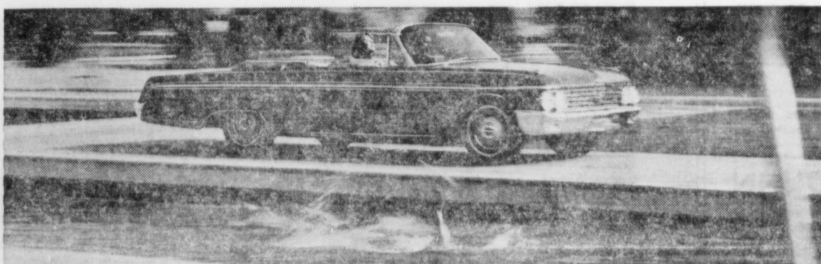


Lively One: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

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COACH RUPP SIGNS FIVE TO BASKETBALL GRANTS

The vacation which ended yesterday was anything but a rest period for basketball coach Adolph Rupp, who has been busy signing high school prospects to grants-in-aid.

First to ink a 1962 grant was Jimmy Rose of Wheelwright High School.

Rose was a first team all-state selection in some polls and was voted the top player in the 15th Region. He averaged 25 points a contest and 15 rebounds and out-jumped this past season, although standing only 6-2.

Rupp went to Ashland last Monday to personally sign Ashland star Larry Conley, a 1962 high school All-America.

Conley, a star on the Tomcat's state tournament teams of 1961 and 1962, made all all-state selections this year. He averaged 20 points a game and holds records for the fast points scored by an Ashland player in one season—768 and a three record for better than 1,400 points.

Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Conley. Mr. Conley is an SEC basketball official.

On Tuesday of last week Coach Rupp went to Hazard to sign Hazard High two-time all-stater Mickey Gibson to a scholarship.

The 19-year-old Gibson (6-2, 185 pounds) averaged 20.9 points and 16 rebounds for Coach Gobel Ritter's Hazard team during the season.

The only high schooler to sign a grant with the Wildcats who is relatively unknown to basketball fans in Kentucky was Dick Broderick, a 6-9 center from Clinton, Iowa. The boy weighs 237 pounds and averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds during the 1961-62 season. He was an all-stater in high school.

Tommy Kron of Tell City, Ind., was the fifth prospect to sign a basketball grant to Kentucky. The 6-5 basketball player was recently named to the Hoosier All-Star team that meets Kentucky in a two-game series this summer.

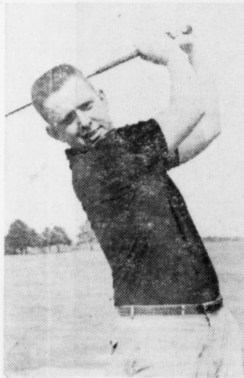


TOM KROH
Independent Best

Netters Win 2; Golfers Split Two Matches

Coach Ballard Moore's tennis team won two and lost one match during spring vacation. The netters defeated Northwest Louisiana 7-0, and beat Loyol of the South by a 9-0 score. They lost to LSU 7-0.

Dean L. L. Martin's golfers beat Tennessee Tech 24-6 on the strength of Jack Crutcher and Juddy Knight posting 69's but the golfers fell to Vanderbilt by a 19-8 count.



DAVE BUTLER
Paces Golfers

Coach Charlie Bradshaw Opens Spring Practice To Find Out 'Who Wants To Play Football'

"We plan to find out who wants to play football."

That is the statement of Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw as he gets ready to send his first University of Kentucky football team through its opening session of the 1962 spring football drills this afternoon.

"Our biggest changes will probably be in the defensive setup of the team but one of the main objectives is to find out who we can count on this fall. Right now I

don't consider that we have any freshmen on the team and everybody will be out there to work."

The Wildcats will end spring drills on May 19th when they play their Blue-White game at Lafayette High Stadium. This high school field will be used because Stoll Field is being resodded and a drainage system is being installed.

Besides trying to find out who

wants to play football for the coming season, Bradshaw is faced with the problem of trying to replace nine seniors. The nine seniors who finished their college football careers with the Tennessee game last November were Bob Butler, Wayne Dixon, Melvin Chandler, Jerry Dickerson, Jon Jergens, Irvin Goode, Bill Ransdell and Gary Cochran.

10 SWIMMERS WIN LETTERS

Swimming coach Algie Reece has announced 10 varsity letter winners and four freshmen numeral winners for the recent completed swimming season.

The Catfish finished the year with a 3-7 mark for dual meets and the frosh posted a 1-1 record. Kentucky won the Kentucky Intercollegiate swimming and diving championships.

Letter winners are Ricky Arce, Skip Bailer, Teddy Bonder, Jim Trammell, Bucky Teeter, Chad Wright, Danny Boeh, Tom Grunwald, Bob Karsner and Miles Kincaid.

Numeral recipients were Pat Lunsford, Jim McGee, Lawrence Smith and Tom Wightman.

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