

Readers Criticize, Praise Tabloid-sized Kernel

By BILL BILLITER

By now most of the University faculty and student body realize that the new tabloid-sized Kernel is here to stay. This week we asked various students and professors their opinion on the change.

Kernel readers were asked what they liked or disliked about the abbreviated size of the paper and the new distribution stands located at strategic places on campus.

Everyone interviewed had praise for the Kernel "pick-up" stands, especially the hundreds of students without UK post office boxes. Many of these readers said they sel-

dom, if ever, got a Kernel of their own to read last year. Opinion was sharply divided on the new make-up and size of the campus weekly, however. The following is a cross-section of the orchids and onions doled out in interviews:

Lucy Daniel, Education—"Frankly, I don't like it. For one thing, the paper is not as attractive as the old style used to be. The way they had the "old" Kernel made you want to read it."

Bill Blake, Commerce—"I think it's better. You don't have to mess with so much, and you can read it easier. It's a lot easier to get a Kernel now, too."

Prof. J. E. Reeves, Political Science Department—"I especially like the new setup because I can get my Ker-

nel now before the news is stale."

Yvonne Eaton, Arts & Sciences—"I like it. I didn't think I would, but I do. The size makes it easier to carry around."

Harry Mason, Engineering—"It's a lot better now. I can always get a paper, and you can take it with you on campus easier."

Miss Jane Haselden, Asst. Dean of Women—"I like the new distribution system, but I don't particularly care for the new style."

Doyle Oliver, Agriculture—"The type is harder to read, but I like the size of the paper."

One person interviewed stated, "I didn't even know we had a paper last year—but I get one all the time now."



There Were Pictures Too!

Newspapermen work at the Associated Press Wirephoto set, which was installed in the UK Journalism Building prior to the LSU-Kentucky football game last Saturday night. Operating the transmitter is R. E. Litzell, AP photographer, and, standing, is Bud Kammlish, staff photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times who was making pictures for the Courier-Journal.

UK Library Ranks 4th In Southeastern Area

UK's Margaret I. King Library now ranks fourth in a 10-state southeastern region, rated according to the total number of volumes catalogued in the library.

Only Duke, Virginia, and North Carolina library centers possess more than the 650,740 volumes contained in the UK Library.

Card Section To Perform At Halftime

Suky will sponsor a card section at tomorrow night's football game. SGA granted approval this week to once more give Suky permission for a card section after having discontinued it last fall.

The discontinuance was ordered after students began throwing cards and tearing them up during the games. New rules specify that anyone who is caught throwing or tearing cards at future games will be escorted out by a policeman.

Five tricks will be shown by the card section tomorrow night. The opening trick will show a "hi" on a hand as a salute to the Auburn team. Other tricks will include a "Big Blue" for the Wildcats, a "K" and a map of Kentucky for those fans who have come from all over the state to see the game, and a "Cats" in honor of the band and its famous "Marching Cats" formation.

Anyone, whether Greek or Independent, who wishes to sit in the section during the game and participate in the card tricks during the half-time intermission may do so simply by indicating his wishes to any usher at the game. No special tickets will be issued.

Directions for performance of the tricks will be given on signs. In this way, Suky hopes to hold talking to a minimum. Announcement on the microphone last year was said to interfere with the performance of the band.

Other half time activities tomorrow night will include a performance by the Marching 100. Entering in the east end zone, the band will play "On On Fanfare."

As they march downfield, they will play "March of Time" by fam-

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, commented, "We are now ahead of Vanderbilt, and at present rates of growth we can well be in third place before the end of another year."

The 10 state region includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama Louisiana, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

UK's collection of books is at present probably growing faster than any other state's in the region, Dr. Thompson said.

"During the past year we were unusually fortunate when the Court of Appeals decided to turn over to us the old miscellaneous collections of the State Library," he remarked.

This substantial addition will serve to keep the school's acquisition rate for this year far above schedule.

Dr. Thompson said acknowledgements to the University libraries and staff members appeared in the prefaces to 26 books, including a best-selling novel published last year.

ous march composers of the last 50 years.

In this same sequence the Marching 100 will execute a series of intricate marching maneuvers consisting at various times of company fronts, rotating groups of four and eight men, halves of the band, and four separate block counter-marches.

After moving into a trumpet formation, the band will serenade the audience with their version of Ray Anthony's "Trumpet Boogie." This will feature the entire 25-man section with Charlie Blair of Harlan and Bob Cooke of Augusta, Ga., as soloists.

The band will then form a "ball and bat." While the "ball" is pitched down the field and knocked back up the field and as the "bat" swings to meet it, the band will play the Gillette theme-song "To Long Sharp." This is the band's salute to the recent 1954 World Series.

The show will be concluded with the band executing the "Block Counter-march" and the "Marching Cats."

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Inadequate Student Housing Limits Enrollment At UK

By YVONNE EATON

Increased registration at UK this semester would have been boosted even higher, University officials believe, had the housing units now planned or under construction been ready for occupancy.

Skit Titles Are Chosen For Carnival

Fourteen sororities and fraternities have selected skit titles and requested booths in the annual Lances Carnival Oct. 15-16. Trophies will be awarded to the winning organizations at the Carnival Dance, set for Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Student Union.

The list of entrants in the booth competition, as announced by Curtis Songster, Lances president, includes a pie-throwing booth by Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Democarps and Republikats" by Phi Sigma Kappa; "The Low and the Lousy" entered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; a take-off on "Barfoot Boy with Cheek" by Triangle; "Dance-time with PiKA" selected by Pi Kappa Alpha; a white rat race by Pi Kappa Tau; "Frankie and Johnny" entered by Kappa Sigma.

A take-off on "New Faces" by Sigma Phi Epsilon; a strength testing contest selected by Kappa Alpha Theta; "Monster Rally" by Chi Omega; a western bar scene selected by Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Take Care of My Little Pearl" by Delta Delta Delta; and a dance travelogue by Alpha Delta Pi. Music for the Carnival night will feature Charlie Blair and his orchestra in their first campus engagement of the year.

Tables and chairs will be set up in the Student Union, on the terrace and in the cafeteria, where Frank Wagner's combo will provide additional music. Admission to the dance is \$1.25.

Booths will be operated under the north side of the Stadium this year and not on the Intramural Field as in previous years.

President H. L. Donovan stated, "We turned away a large number of freshmen women students because our existing dormitories were full. We could have placed about 200 more couples in the Coopers-town and Shawntown projects if units had been available."

Final enrollment figures show a registration of 6,336 students, marking an increase of 10 per cent over last fall.

Registrar Robert L. Mills noted that the marked increase in enrollment here reflects a national trend which educators have been forecasting for several years.

A crest in the upward cycle is expected in 1960, the year when many of the war babies will be reaching their 18th birthday.

An upsurge has been noted in the number of Korean veterans attending UK this fall. Officials in the Personnel Office report that more than 800 Korean vets are receiving educational benefits under Public Law 556.

The complete enrollment figures do not include students enrolled in extension classes in various Kentucky cities, students in home-study courses, or persons in non-credit night classes on the campus.

New housing units are now being planned and construction for the expected upward enrollment. A new men's residence hall on Rose Street will house 366 students and is expected to be ready by second semester. Also under construction is a women's residence hall, providing housing for 396 students.

Married students are included in the construction program with the announced plans for 13 apartment buildings at Coopers-town.

Guignol Players Elect Officers

Joe Ray was elected president of Guignol Players and Susan Shively, the vice-president at the first meeting held last week. Other officers elected were: Nancy Nickolson, secretary, and Paul Taylor, treasurer.

Barbara Gamble, Lorraine McGone, and Joe Ray were named directors of the first performance scheduled for Nov. 10-13 in the lab theater.

Any students interested in acting may tryout for the forthcoming production at the meeting, next Tuesday in the lab theater.

Grad Language Exams Begin In December

Graduate reading examinations have been announced by the Department of Modern Foreign Language as follows:

- French—2 p.m., Wednesday, December 1
- German—2 p.m., Thursday, December 2
- Spanish—2 p.m., Friday, December 3

All of the examinations will be given in Room 302, Miller Hall.

Stylus Names 1955 Editors

Jacqueline Averill, junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jean Fraser Patrick, Lexington senior, have been appointed editors-in-chief of Stylus, campus literary magazine, for this year.

Dr. John Cutler, Stylus faculty advisor, stated that the Stylus Board will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the Journalism building. Those interested in working on the staff are urged to attend, Dr. Cutler said.

Authors are invited to submit manuscripts for the fall semester. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is Nov. 1. Short stories, poetry, one-act plays and essays are acceptable and should be taken to the English office, Room 218 in McVey Hall, or given to one of the Stylus editors.

Two cash awards are made for the best short story and best poem of the year. The Dantzer award offers \$25 for prose and the Farquhar award \$25 for poetry.

DTD And DZ Lead ODK Sale

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta are leading after two home games in the ODK Tag sale contest, sales chairman Lewis Barnett said today.

These tags are sold before each home game as pep boosters for the student section. The money obtained from these sales is to be used to establish scholarships for qualified students on campus.

Running second in the race of fraternities and sororities are Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega. Silver punch bowls are to be given to the leading fraternity and sorority in ticket sales based on a ratio drawn between amount sold and the total membership of their organization.



Actor Visits Campus Club

Charles Coburn, movie actor who came to Lexington for the Trots, spoke to the campus Chamber of Commerce group at their first fall meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Coburn is shown above with Tim Cronin, president of the campus organization.

Sports Photos Transmitted In 'J' School

Long before the Wildcats had completed their notable 7 to 6 chore on Stoll Field Saturday night, pictures of their efforts were going out to the state and nation from special Wirephoto equipment installed by the Associated Press last week in the School of Journalism.

Pictures of the Auburn game will also be transmitted this week from the photography section of Journalism School. Plans are being completed to extend the service to cover all home basketball games.

This fast photographic service, directly from the campus and adjacent to Stoll Field and near the Coliseum, will speed picture coverage of Wildcat games. Arrangements for the Wirephoto installation were made by Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School, and by Dr. William Moore, who has charge of the photography work in the School of Journalism.

Foreign Students To Take Tour

A tour of the most interesting parts of the Blue Grass will be conducted Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, for all foreign students attending the University.

The trip, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave the Student Union Building at 1:30 p.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon at the Duncan Tavern in Paris.

Team To Attend Hockey Clinic

Members of the WAA hockey team will attend a hockey clinic to be held at Eastern State College tomorrow. Constance Appleby, who brought field hockey to the United States from England, will conduct the clinic.

The Dayton, Ohio, hockey club team will also be present at the instruction clinic.

WAA hockey is being played at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the women's intramural field. The team will play the University of Cincinnati's hockey team at Cincinnati on November 1.

Tentative plans have also been made to play the women's hockey team from Morehead and Eastern, but no date has been set.

In other women's athletic news, 34 women have signed up for the women's single tennis tournament, with tomorrow set as the deadline for completing the first round of the elimination tournament.

Entries are being accepted for the bowling tournament which will begin Monday.

Prof's Articles Receive Notice

Articles written by Dr. Niel Plummer and published during the summer reached as far as Korea to turn thoughts campusward for at least two journalism graduates.

Don Armstrong, 1953 graduate and editor of the 1953 Kentuckian, sent a clipping to the School of Journalism from the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Korea which carried a United Press dispatch on safe observations of July 4.

"But half a century ago fireworks took a heavy toll," the United Press reported. "According to Niel Plummer, director of the University of Kentucky's School of Journalism, 466 persons were killed, most of them by fireworks, in July 4 accidents in 1903.

Plummer, in an article in Editor and Publisher, said 3,963 were injured on July 4 that year."

From Orlando, Florida, where Wallace Fox, Journalism graduate in 1949, is layout man for the Sentinel-Star, came the report on a reprint of an article, "Wedding Vows" written by Dr. Plummer and originally published in the Louisville Courier-Journal in June. The article was reprinted in its original format in the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel on Aug. 22.

Both Armstrong and Fox published a number of articles when they were members of the school of Journalism feature writing classes. "The old days in Lexington linger in a delightful aura," said Mr. Fox in his letter.

Phys. Ed. Group Plans Fall Recreation Program

The fall recreation program for the faculty and staff of the Physical Education Department has been arranged by Dr. Don C. Seaton, head of the department.

The schedule will include volleyball from 12 to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; swimming from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday; folk dancing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday; and bowling instructions, bait and fly casting, and a physical fitness class for women at times to be announced later.

The handball court and the exercise room in the Alumni Gym will usually be available to the faculty and staff from 9 to 8 p.m.

New members of the Physical Education Department are Miss Elaine Mjose, director of the Blue Marlins; Mrs. Jane Doss; Dr. Ernst Joki, in charge of rehabilitation, and graduate assistants Harry Stille and Joyce Stephens.

William E. McCubbin, assistant professor of physical education and director of intramural sports, is on leave to get his doctorate at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The wife doesn't ask for much in this old world. In fact she doesn't ask for anything. She just takes it without asking.

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the case of the stuck-up salesman



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glued to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues... an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg ghub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up... stuck *down*, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? I haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary one-piece Century collar just *won't* wrinkle ever. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, "glued" and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis... learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat *always*—I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just \$3.95 for whites and \$4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeaehed the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never *pay*. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

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53 CHEV. Coupe	\$1495	\$1295	49 CHEV. 5 Pass. Deluxe	\$695	\$495
52 CHEV. 4 Door R&H	\$1195	\$895	49 PLYM. 2 Door	\$595	\$395
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Math Teacher Gives Lecture

Dr. James A. Ward, professor of mathematics, spoke recently to 120 members of the Kenwick school as participation in a visiting lecture series organized by the mathematics department.

Dr. Ward's talks dealt with the number systems of primitive people, the influence of those systems on our civilization today, Mohius strips, young Gauss and arithmetic progressions.

The math lecturers are available for speaking engagements to various campus clubs, high school and college math and science clubs, and faculties.

The lectures are set up to inform those students interested in a future in mathematics. The part math plays in present day industry and the demand for trained personnel in the field are highlights of the talks.

UK 4-H Club Meets

The University 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night. Plans for the coming semester were made with the president, Emma Condra, presiding.

Meeting date for the 4-H Club was set as the first and third Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Jo Cash was elected social chairman.



Nope, Not Cheerleaders!

These members of Troupers received sweaters and keys Tuesday night at the organization's weekly meeting. On the back row are (from left to right) Paul Warnecke, Kay Marterstich, Edward Schneider, and Norris English. Curtis Songster is kneeling on the front row.

UK Troupers Initiate Six

The UK Troupers presented awards to 18 members, and initiated six new members into the organization at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The awards consisted of sweaters and keys. Sweaters were received by six members who acquired 75 per cent of the total number of points given over a two-year period.

Ed Schreiner, president, Martha Carter, and Dolly Sullivan received sweaters for square dancing. Margy Crudden and Jack Van Meter received the awards for tumbling. Joan Meadows received her sweater for soft-shoe dancing.

Keys were given to seven members who had 75 per cent of the total points given over a period of one year. Kay Marterstich, folk singer, Doug Grant, comedian, Helen Fannin, Norris English, and Ronald Eversole, square dancers, received keys.

Special awards of keys were given to Curtis Songster and John Jeter as past presidents of the Troupers.

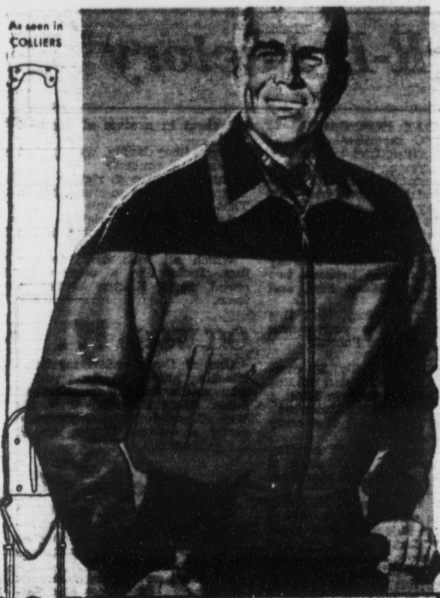
The six new members were accepted from the Troupers try-outs held Sept. 28. Gardner Daniel, David Ravencroft, Gordon King, and Ewell Corbett form an all-male quartet. Two other male vocalists, Marcel Simpson and Robert Herndon, were also accepted.

Try-outs are still being held for any type of talent at the regular Tuesday night meetings at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Interested persons should contact Bernard Johnson or Paul Warnecke who are in charge of the try-outs.

Democrats To Meet

The Young Democrat Club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in room 204. Student Union. Applications for absentee ballots will be distributed by club members next week in the Student Union.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barfoot Boy With Check," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own, Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too), I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney Google*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are \$100. Lately he has been collecting \$10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only helishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the basement of a local cater-monger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, and inconvenient. I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mow his coxeter.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dingy little place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1.75), sirloin chateaubriand (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jaw. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpel, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amputation, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurse.

So, dear cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,
Haskell
G.M.A.S. #1054

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LIME AND MAXWELL

Editor Accused Of Egotism

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this guest editorial are those of Thornton Wright, an English major. They sure as fire aren't those of the editor.)

"Emerson once wrote that 'conformity is the hobgoblin of little minds.' This may be true when it involves matters of moral principles within an individual. However, non-conformity for the sake of non-conformity can only be practiced by little minds and must be attributed to either the hidden mechanisms of a bloated ego or a driving ambition to attract attention.

Obviously, this is an unhealthy situation, especially when it exists at the head of an important segment of our campus life. It is with this in mind that your writer feels it necessary to censure the editorial page for certain remarks which appeared in the Kernel last week.

Whether in democratic life or fraternity rush, the rules and regulations which are agreed upon must be observed. In order to insure fair and decent treatment for all, human nature demands that governing bodies be invested with the power to punish those who flout the rules.

In fraternity life the IFC is such an organization and during rush its rules committee is its law enforcement. If everyone would obey the rules, the committee would be unnecessary; but few would. Thus it is the fraternity man's duty to respect the functions and decisions of the committee.

If the committee must patrol the streets and visit the houses, it should be supported, not ridiculed. It is a thankless job.

When an individual places himself above or below the rules, he only hurts himself and those around him. Though he has the right to injure himself, he can never justify harming others.

In addition and for no earthly reason, the editorial page smeared a sorority with a vicious slur. Though we may search, we'll never find an excuse for this remark.

Rather than turn this into a sob corner, let it suffice for your writer to ask a fine but apparently misguided talent to employ his abilities in more constructive projects in the future. No one doubts his capabilities and the editorial on public relations last week is an excellent example of this."

Frilly World Chilly Thought

A syndicated newspaper column called "Let's Explore Your Mind" cropped up with the misconception of the century recently. The author of the semi-valid psychological article, Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, asked his readers: "Would we be better off if women ran the world?"

Taking the view that the world would be better off under female control, the good Dr. Wiggam quoted some nonsensical stuff by a writer of the female sex. The good man, perhaps in a moment of mental inaction, went whole hog over the idea.

In essence, Dr. Wiggam backed up his opinion by informing his readers (through the quotes of the female) that women hate war, are born organizers and insist on cleanliness.

The first assumption—that women hate war—is absurd enough to topple the rest of the good man's ideas on the subject of female control. Whereas the men kill each other scientifically, women—being completely vicious—would indulge in mass dem-

onstrations of hair pulling, biting, nagging and throwing tantrums.

Women, it's true, do have a talent for organization. Unfortunately, the world needs their kind of organizing just about as much as the universe needs a cemetery for dead stars.

The Ladies Society for the Prevention of Breathing For Underfed Hypnotists just wouldn't make a workable political unit. Neither would the Women's Society For Women's Society and other such groups the girls are so fond of.

Last, and most horrible, is the female instinct for cleanliness. We doubt if the world would benefit much if the girls got together to clear out the mud on the bottom of the Nile or to dust the top of Mt. Everest.

In spite of the mad ravings of a few mentally undernourished political philosophers, this is a man's world. It always has been and will continue to be until the last two agitated blokes pummel each other to death.

Globs Of Snobs

The college man or woman isn't necessarily supposed to be the latest in sophistication. As a matter of fact, the normal collegian wears slacks and a sports shirt (or a skirt and sweater), eats donuts in The Greasy Spoon, and would rather study than go to a tea.

This philosophy of a carefree approach to life is a pleasant one. It's also the sensible one. Unfortunately, too many of the fine ladies and gentlemen now taking courses at the University are under the impression that culture is a by-product of a white shirt and tie.

This is a false impression. Assuming that we listen to music because we like the arrangement of different sounds, we arrive at the conclusion that a stiff collar and shiny shoes aren't going to help in the least. Carrying the point a little further, we can't see how neat attire can help anyone find additional pleasure in any work of art.

In denial of these things which seem so obvious, there are groups of people on campus who frown on sneakers and sloppy sweaters and look down on the fellows who show up at concerts without ties.

If any student has ever heard a mistake on WBKY's FM radio station, please write it up and send it to the Kernel. We'd like to send it for use in Ripley's column.



Frankly, I don't know what he sees in her.

R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK
Note: IFC investigations committee, sororities, friends, Romans, and countrymen. There has been a misunderstanding! Several comments found just below last week's RH Factory are not to be confused with the Factory. Let us have peace!

Overheard at the Metropolitan Opera Quartet Concert Monday evening, this scene between two concert goers, Sidney Serd and Ophelia Oboe:

Ophelia: Oh Sidney, isn't this the shakiest music you've ever heard? Is just adore Puccini.

Sidney: Whodini?

Ophelia: Puccini, silly! He composed La Boheme. Listen to Rodolfo now as he sings to Mimì.

Sidney: I'm listening. But what's he saying? I don't dig that crazy foreign tongue.

Ophelia: Just this: "Your tiny hand is frozen; let me warm it into life while I tell you who I am and how I live."

Sidney: But what's he doing with those matches? And who is he trying to kid? "Your tiny hand is frozen." That grasping organ of hers looks more like a frozen ham. I've had enough! Let's go.

Ophelia: But "La Traviata" is next and I would . . .

Sidney: Let's go! You can hear that stuff when Kenton comes to town.

Overheard at the same concert. This time from backstage, as the performers are on stage singing a tender quartet from Figlietto by Junceseepy Gurdy, better known in social circles as Hurdy. The performers are still singing in that crazy foreign tongue which no self-respecting student understands.

Tenor: La da la de da, but it's hot in here . . .

Soprano: Da le da de la, my shoes are marking me . . .

Baritone: El figoieto and what a crummy crowd . . .

Contralto: Bella bella, how I hate this song . . .

Tenor: Dell'amore tra la, so do

Soprano: Bella figoietta, then why are we singing it?

Baritone: Tra la da de da to please these levers of fine music.

Contralto: El figoieto, I'd much rather sing Skoklian.

Tenor: Da de da, let's go! You can hear that stuff when Kenton comes to town.

Overheard at the same concert. Two flies perched atop the balcony rail, Clara Fly and Sigma Fly.

Clara Fly: Just look how insignificant we are at such a huge gathering. Do you suppose the people below know that we are here?

Sigma Fly: I spect so.

Clara Fly: But it really doesn't matter. Just as long as we can hear such beautiful music.

Sigma Fly: But when are they going to sing Skoklian?

Clara Fly: Looks like you'll have to wait for Kenton.

Overheard at the same concert. Two members of alcoholics unanimous whose earlier indulgence has

left them in a state of doubtful sanity.

First: Shay buddy, wasn't that a wonderful concert?

Second: You're so right.

First: They put so much into it. That is a shaky group!

Second: You're so right!

First: Yep, that Kenton is the most.

Which all boils down to one fact. Looks like a mighty big crowd when Kenton comes to town.

Off We Go . . .

One of the damndest mysteries knocking around in the world is why moths flutter around light bulbs. Along the same lines, it's kind of hard to figure why certain gabby characters flutter around the grill all day.

Legal, Schmegal

Someone in the Law College could do mankind a great service—and make a little money at the same time—by writing a law manual for laymen.

Of course, we've heard comments that lawyers don't want any simplified law books floating around. We don't believe it, though. The fellows in law would be the first to use them.

Very Short Job

To prove that people evolved from ape-like creatures, just take a look at some of the guys and gals attired in their bermuda shorts.

No Hunter, He

It would be fitting if the classical scholars of this nation added one more myth to the vast collection . . . the one about the junior senator from Wisconsin being an exposé of Communists.

Sign of Progress

As a generation, our younger brothers have certainly improved on the antics of our fathers. Instead of putting streetcars on the campus green they mug old ladies in back alleys.

Nasty Break

For the information of all snobby by sorority girls: Ray Hornback wasn't the author of the little gem called "Nasty Break" in last week's paper. So quit approaching him with dirty looks and unkind words. If the sorority's name wasn't given, aren't you labeling yourselves as snobby?

Fly Straight

Some of the little boys on IFC have been squawking to various people about how the Kernel is "down on" them. Ah, fellows, we're just waiting for you to do something worthwhile. That will really be news.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1979. Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

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The Asylum

Hoods Invade Campus With Horrible Fads

Maybe raccoon coats and vodka-dee-o-doe were for the birds, but college sure was a lot simpler back then. Spats, ties, and bath-tub gin were a lot of fun (we're told), and it was a lot easier to play Joe College in the roaring twenties.

We look over The Asylum of crazy, mixed-up collegians today and shudder. We see duck-tails, black shirts, pegged pants, and be-jeweled belts on the college man. We see tight sweaters, tight skirts, and buckets of dime-store face goo on the nifty co-ed.

Hollywood mutters, the dirty boogie, shoe-eyed looks, limited conversations—this is college? It's awful. In short, the halls of ivy have gone to the foods.

Now we hold nothing against Marion Brando and his frantic followers, but it does seem ridiculous to gas up to class on a souped-up motorcycle. Gr-ibuggy crash hats are standard apparel for camp, it seems, and we often wonder how many of the little dolls in school carry shives in their stockings and brass knucks in their pocketbooks.

Collegians don't walk to class anymore. They swagger. They slither. They shake, rattle, and roll. They are walking props of "On The Waterfront."

And, of course, conversation has changed from this gruesome trend. Only last week we overheard this typical greeting of "Hello Walk!"

Beulah Broadbeams was slouching toward Frazee Hall; Harry Hood was swaggering towards McVey. Broadbeams noticed Hood at ten paces and lifted a peroxidized eyebrow. Hood sneered and lit a cigarette. Just as they were about to pass each other, Hood grabbed Broadbeams' arm.

"Where ya goin', sistah?" Hood snarled.

"Get your filthy mitts offa me, crumb. I'm late for history," purred Broadbeams.

Then Hood took his cigarette and slowly doused it against Broadbeams' forehead. "Careful, sistah," he said, "or I'll get tough wid ya."

Broadbeams' bloodshot eyes began to sparkle. "You're my type of man, handsome. The name's Broadbeam—Beulah, that is. But call me Bu," she hissed.

Hood hitched his thumbs under his wide belt, and surveyed Broadbeams. "You and me could go places, Bu," he said.

Broadbeams threw Hood a shoe-eyed look. "I'm holed up in Boyd Hall," she said. "Buzz me any time after nine." With that, both slithered off to their classes.

Now the horrible thing about all this is that students are no longer individualistic. Every male has to be the strong, silent type, and every female has to out-Monroe Marilyn. Maybe the latter is a change for the better from the boyish-look of the roaring twenties co-ed. But it can get you shook up—to say the least.

It's a bit confusing trying to keep up with the new jargon that's resulted from this hoodlum-or-nothing era. For instance, we went about campus for a couple of weeks before we realized that the "Big Shakedown" everybody was talking about was the ODK tax sales. And how were we to know that a "fleshpot" was a sorority house?

No one is surprised anymore when a frat man throws open the screen door to the grill and saunters in with a beat-up hat and a trench coat. No one stares anymore when a sorority girl throws

Danish Girl Studies Here

By ANNE CROCKETTE and PERRY J. ASHLEY

Each year Panhellenic, inter-sorority organization, sponsors an outstanding foreign woman student. This year UK went to Nyberg, Denmark, located near the Baltic Sea, to bring Kirsten Stenbjerre to the Blue Grass.

Miss Stenbjerre is staying in Jewell Hall and will eat her meals at the different sororities on campus.

She is majoring in history, political science, and studying foreign languages; she speaks and understands six foreign tongues. Miss Stenbjerre's father is principal of the school in Nyberg teaching history and German.

Customs Found Different

Several of our customs and practices were found to be strange to the Danish student. Schools in her country have no extra-curricular activities, class roll isn't called, there are no text book as-

signments, and attendance is voluntary. Elementary schooling in Denmark is to form a general liberal course of basic requirements. At 14 or 15, the student is able to specialize in a field of choice.

Even though Denmark is not

Socialistic in education, the choices were to fall under Vocational, Clerical, or Academic which subdivide into smaller units. When the time presented itself Miss Stenbjerre selected languages.

All types of music, sports—especially swimming and tennis, and literature are among her special interests. Very impressive is Lexington and its general atmosphere of friendliness.

Danish Dating Differs

Danish girls don't begin dating as early as Americans nor do they emphasize the importance of romance. Courtships in Denmark are more on a friendship basis and there is never any whirlwind dating—concentration is on one man at a time. When asked what qualities she looks for in the man, an immediate answer was, "intelligence, sincerity, and friendliness."

Having already traveled in England and Holland, Miss Stenbjerre would like to get a scholarship to study in Paris after her year at Kentucky is completed. There she could continue studying French, history, and political science to be better prepared for those fields at home.

Cheer 'Em On Males, Hockey Is Coed's Goal

By TRACY WALDEN

The game is hockey. The players—girls.

Every Monday through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. about 35 coeds can be seen running up and down the woman's intramural field swatting a vulcanized rubber ball with a hooked-end stick, called the shepherd's crook.

This is the UK girl's hockey team coached by Dr. Martha Carr

and managed by Miss Mary Heim. There are 11 girls on a team. White uniforms, shin guards, goalie pads, sticks, a puck, and spirited vigor are necessary in the game.

Girl's hockey was brought to America in 1902 by Miss Constance Appleby. Prior to 1902 it was mostly played by men in England. Now, there are women amateur hockey clubs all over the United States. These clubs have national tournaments which compete with Canadian and English teams.

Plans are under way for the organization of a National U.S. hockey team.

Will Go To Eastern

Saturday, October 9, twenty girls from UK will attend a hockey team clinic at Eastern State College. Miss Appleby will be the guest of honor. Now 80 years old, Miss Appleby owns a hockey camp in Pocomo, Tenn.

At times there are twenty-five schools and colleges represented at her camp.

The schedule for this semester

Eastern	Oct. 12	Home
Morehead	Oct. 26	Home
Cincinnati	Nov. 1	Away

Blue Marlins To Hold Try-out

The Blue Marlins will hold another try-out at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Persons wishing to try out should bring their own bathing suits and caps.

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Mitchell, Baker's

Kernel Society

By Ann O'Roark

Campus Capers

Fall Hayrides 'Spark' Weekend Of Parties

By ANN MARIE O'ROARK

With summer sunburns beginning to fade and September's heat wave almost gone, fall hayrides take the spotlight (or is it moonlight?) away from sandy beaches and lakes.

The Phi Taus will arrive at Sleepy Hollow in full force tonight after their journey via a truckload of hay. They plan to embark at 7 p.m. The Lambda Chi's have scheduled their hayride to the Clifton "Bide-A-Wee" cabin. They will leave at 6 p.m.

The third hayride on tonight's agenda will include the Phi Deltas with a trip to Robindale Farm. The Phi Deltas will take-off at 8 p.m. The ZBT's will hold an open house tonight at 8 p.m.

French berets will be in style at the Alpha Sig Apache party tonight. They will open their doors at 8 p.m. The Theta's are holding a faculty tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Roars of "Go Big Blue" will once again echo from Stoll Field when the Wildcats vie with Auburn. After the Cats beat Auburn (we hope) open houses will be held by the Phi Sigs, Lambda Chis,

ATO's, ZBT's, Sigma Chis, and AGR's.

Sunday the Kappas are having a tea for their housemother from 4 to 6 p.m. Their founders day picnic will be held Monday at Castlewood at 5 p.m.

Tuesday the ADP's are having a pledge party at their house at 3:30 p.m. The Tri-Delts have scheduled a dessert for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Another pledge party will be given Wednesday at 4 p.m. by the Alpha Gammas at their house.

Lances and Carnival time are just around the corner now with many preparations and practices for the annual midway contest. It should be a lot of fun for all with much pulchritude on the sponsors booths.

The Chi Omega annual Eucenian picnic, usually held at Mrs. C. F. McTeekin's, was held at their house on Wednesday because of the rain. They will initiate two girls Sunday: Jane Perkins and Coburn Blackerby.

Pinned

Sara Don Henry, XO, to Carroll Hildreth, SPE.

Campus Calendar

EXTRA-CURRICULAR CALENDAR UK

October 8-14

Friday, October 8
Theta faculty tea, House, 4-6.
Wesley Foundation Bowling Party, Wildcat Lanes, 7:30.

Phi Tau Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 7:00.
ZBT House Party, House, 8:00.
Cosmopolitan Club Hayride, Cp. Daniel Boone, 5:30.

Alpha Sigma Phi Apache Party, House, 8:00.
Lambda Chi Alpha Hayride, Clifton, Bide-A-Wee, 6:00.

Phi Delta Theta Hayride, Robindale Farm, 8:00.
BSU Party, BSU, 7:30.

Saturday, October 9

Football Game: Auburn, Stoll Field, 8:00.
BSU Open House, after game.

Phi Sig Open House.
Lambda Chi Open House.
ATO Open House.
ZBT Open House.
Sigma Chi Open House.
AGR Open House.

Joyce Hatfield to Murray Combs, SPE.

Beverly Scharf, XM, Purdue, to Frank Weber, SPE.

Marilyn Rigg, KD, to Lou Stevens, SPE.

Sue Sizemore, U of L, to Don Stewart, SPE.

Audrey Lerner, to Shelly Janowitz, ZBT.

Engaged

Margie Bailey, XO, to Harry Daugherty, SPE.

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Sunday, October 10
Newman Club Picnic, Lancaster, 1:00.
Bacteriological Society Picnic, Lexington Reservoir, 4:00.
Dillard House Open House, House, 2-5.
Kappa Tea for Housemother, House, 4-6.
Monday, October 11
Kappa Founders Day Picnic, Castlewood, 5:00.
Humanities Club Program, FA, 7:30.
Tuesday, October 12
Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00.
English Club Program, SUB, 4:00.
Alpha Delta Pi party for pledges, House, 3:30.
Tri Delt Dessert, House, 6:30.
Wednesday, October 13
Alpha Gam pledge party, House, 4:00.

Terrell Addresses New Students

Dean Terrell addressed all new students in the College of Engineering last Thursday, Sept. 30. In the Dean's general assembly speech, he welcomed all new freshmen, and spoke on the importance of engineering.

Associate Professor Eisey of the Engineering Research has commented on the large number of interviewers that have visited the engineering college. He mentioned that there are not enough graduating seniors to fill all the jobs that are available.

Also announced is an Engineering party for all faculty members on Friday, Oct. 8.

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Guignol Group To Present 'Detective Story', Oct. 27-30

As they do in real life, Ed and Barbara Faulkner will play the title roles of husband and wife, Detective McLeod and Mary McLeod, in the Guignol Theater's presentation, *Detective Story*, to be given Oct. 27-30. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Other members of the cast include: Joe Feinson, Bill Eddy; Detective Donkals, Don Taylor; the shoplifter, Page Williams; Detective Gallagher, Fred Sitter; Mrs. Farrigut, Bonnie Gibson; Detective Callahan, Jim Holloway; Detective Brody, Gene Arkle; the lawyer, Endicott Sims, Joe Mathews; Arthur Kindred, Jim Inman; Patrolman Barnes, George Morre; Charlie (the burglar), Harry Stanton; Louis (another burglar), John Strachan; Dr. Schneider, John Jones; Lieutenant Monaghan, Don Topping; Susan Carmichael, Betty Warren; Patrolman Keogh, Tom Glover; Willie (the janitor), Joe Ray; Mrs. Bagatelle, Elinor Gibson; the Cramb-Bum, Homer Sexton; Mr. Gallanta, Kenneth Harper; Mr. Pritchett, Paul Taylor; Tami Giacometti, James King; photographer, Ben Ardery; and indignant citizen, Lorraine McGlone.

Detective Story is a serious drama centering around Detective McLeod, a conscientious precinct man. The play is about the detective who works on a case that unknowingly to him involves his wife.

The director of the play, Wallace Briggs, will be assisted by Ben Ardery. Mrs. Lolo Robinson is the associate director, with Ernest Rhodes the technical director.

Tickets for this performance will go on sale one week before the play begins. Seasonal tickets may be purchased now or until the closing of the second show on December 11. The special faculty rate is \$5 for five shows, a saving of \$1.25 a season. These tickets may be used for one performance.

Ryland, Ginger To Head Meeting

Dr. Hobart Ryland, Department of Modern Languages, and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Adult Education and Extension, will preside at the fourth annual meeting of the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Union College today and tomorrow.

High schools and colleges from Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina will have delegates in attendance.

Dr. Armand E. Singer, University of Virginia, will open this morning's session in the Conway Boatman Chapel. Dr. Early Ramey, dean of the University of Tennessee, will discuss teacher certification at this morning's session.

This afternoon's sessions will include a panel on the study and promotion of the study of foreign languages in the mountain areas. At 4 p.m. Dr. Edward A. Lotder of East Tennessee State College will discuss the Contribution of Foreign Languages in the Elementary Schools.

The Saturday morning session will begin at 9 a.m. with a panel on the teaching of foreign languages in the elementary schools. Dr. Ryland, Dean Ginger, and Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, will participate.

Journalism Prof Tours Lake Areas

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, School of Journalism faculty member and secretary-field manager of the Kentucky Press Association, was a member of the Governor's Tour at Cumberland Falls last week.

The tour was held as a means to take the members through the lake areas in Eastern Kentucky.

Prof. Portmann spoke last Friday on press relations at the Cadet Trooper Training School of the Kentucky State Police at Frankfort.

History Department Acquires Town Lots

Sixty undeveloped town lots in the cities of Erlanger and Elsinore have been left to the UK History Department. These lots were made available through the estate of Mrs. Alice S. Hallam of Erlanger. University officials will decide later whether to dispose of the property and make the money available to the history department or to partially develop the lots before selling.

Chemistry Department Increases Enrollment

A total of 862 new students enrolled in the Chemistry Department this semester as compared with 726 at the same time last fall, marking an increase of 18.7 per cent.

Dr. J. R. Meadows, acting head of the department, noted that three-fourths of the increase was due to new engineering students.

The department now has an enrollment of 1,183 as compared with 1,025 for this time last year.

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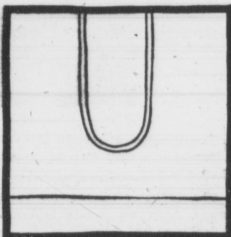
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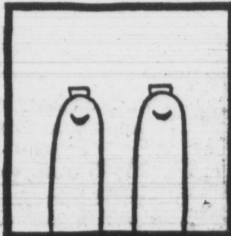
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Fri-Sat, Oct. 8-9
BEAT THE DEVIL
Humphrey Bogart—Jennifer Jones

DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD
Mickey Rooney—Dianne Foster

Sun-Mon-Tue, Oct. 10-11-12
INDISCRETIONS OF AN AMERICAN WIFE
Montgomery Clift—Jennifer Jones

RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND
Tab Hunter—Dawn Adams

Wed-Thu, Oct. 13-14
ALL BROS. WERE VALIANT
Robert Taylor—Stewart Granger

MODEL & MARRIAGE BROKER
Jeanne Crain—Scott Brady

Social Events Begin For Men's Dorms

For the first time in several years the men's dormitories and barracks have a full-scale social program. The idea was revived to help integrate new students into the campus social life, Dean of Men L. L. Martin said.

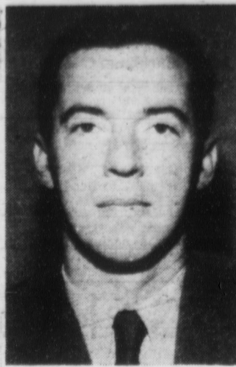
Social committees have been organized both in the residence halls and the barracks. Open houses, buffets, and dances are on the agenda this semester.

The first party was held in the Bowman Hall Recreational Lounge last Saturday night following the L.S.U. game with approximately 120 students and their dates attending.

The next function will be an open house for all University women, Sunday, October 24.

So far the results of the program have been very promising, Martin said.

This particular experimental study was undertaken, Dr. Boyarsky explains, "to determine how nerves perform under different en-



UK Art Head Is Californian

Prof. Clinton Adams, new head of the Art Department, comes to UK from California where he has held three one-man exhibitions of his work in the past four years.

Prof. Adams will teach some advanced painting and art humanities along with his other duties as head of the Art Department.

He attended both Glendale College and UCLA. Prof. Adams also studied independently in Western Europe in 1951. Previous to this he served in the Air Force where he was an Administrative and Personnel Officer.

Among the many awards and prizes won by Prof. Adams are the Award of Merit, California Water Color Society; First Prize in Graphic Arts at the California State Fair; and an Honorable Mention, Oil, at the Denver Museum of Art.

Prof. Adams has held three exhibitions of his work. These were staged at UCLA in 1950, the Landau Gallery in Los Angeles in 1952, and the Pasadena Art Institute in 1954. Besides these one-man shows, he has shown his work in numerous invitational and competitive exhibitions.

"Who's Who in American Art," 1953 edition, lists Prof. Adams. He served as the California editor of Pictures on Exhibit magazine and as first vice-president of the California Water Color Society in 1953-54.

Dean Asks Co-eds For Job Reports

UK co-eds who worked at summer resorts, hotels, parks, and beaches are requested to report on the working and living conditions and pay at the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, asked for these recommendations this week so a permanent file can be made for reference in the future.

Political Science Club Holds Business Meeting

The Political Science Club will hold its first business meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 128 of the Student Union.

Presentation of prominent speakers, debates and panel discussions on topics of political and governmental nature are the club's chief activity.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

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Paul is also a member of Triangle Fraternity and has served as both house manager and treasurer for two years.

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Six Network Programs Added To WBKY Schedule

Six new network programs highlight WBKY's 1954 fall broadcasting schedule. The programs, distributed by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters' Network, are:

1. **Foreign Policy Without Fear**—a series of nine 50-55 minute programs. These programs have distinguished guests discussing our foreign policy and its problems.
2. **Toward a More Friendly World**—a series of 13 fifteen-minute programs originated and designed to promote international friendship.
3. **Ancient and Modern French Music**—a series of seven hour-long programs originating from the French Broadcasting System.
4. **Here is Spencer Snow**—13 fifteen-minute programs of folk-songs and ballads.
5. **Fingerprints in Music**—a series of 13 thirty-minute programs of music and panel discussion. Each program is devoted to one composer whose style is discussed by

The complete schedule is as follows:

MONDAY	
6:30	Supper Club
7:24	UK Roundtable
8:00	Musical Masterworks
8:30	Guest Star
9:15	Sport News
9:30	Autumn Nocturn
TUESDAY	
6:30	Supper Club
7:24	Proudly We Hall
8:00	Musical Masterworks
8:30	UK Story
9:15	Channel 217
WEDNESDAY	
6:30	Supper Club
7:24	Here is Spencer Snow
7:45	Toward a More Friendly World
8:30	Musical Masterworks
9:00	Adventures in Research
9:15	Starburst
THURSDAY	
6:30	Supper Club
7:24	This I Like
8:00	Musical Masterworks
8:30	American Ideals
9:15	See-thing Cool
FRIDAY	
6:30	Supper Club
7:30	Asia Reports
8:00	Musical Masterworks
9:00	Reserved for You
9:15	Sport News
9:30	Autumn Nocturne
SATURDAY	
6:30	Dinner Music
7:30	House Party
10:00	Sign On
SUNDAY	
6:30	Dinner Music
7:24	Fingerprints in Music
8:00	Ancient and Modern French Music
9:00	Foreign Policy Without Fear

Home Ec Senior Attends Meeting

Lee Ann Leets, senior in Home Economics, attended a meeting of the executive board of the Kentucky Home Economics Association Saturday. Miss Leets is state president of the Home Economics Club at UK.

Attending the meeting held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville were Miss Elizabeth Heiten, Miss Helen Wilmore, and Miss Betty Downer, all members of the Home Economics staff.

Physics Enrollment

Physics is being taught to 11 per cent more students this semester than at the same time last year. Dr. F. L. Yost, Physics Department head, reported that last year at this time the department had an enrollment of 576 students—524 elementary and 52 advanced. This compares with this semester's enrollment of 639—584 elementary and 55 advanced. The increase is chiefly in the elementary ranks, Dr. Yost stated.

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Michigan Borrows Journalism Exhibit

The exhibit showing facilities of UK for instruction in journalism, radio arts, and the other communication arts has been borrowed for study by the University of Michigan.

A request for loan of the exhibit was received this week, with the display materials being sent to Prof. Wesley H. Mauer, head of the Department of Journalism.

The exhibit was prepared by the staff of the Journalism School for the convention of the Association for Education in Journalism.

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Dates Set For Degree Filing

All seniors and graduate students, who plan to complete their requirements for degrees at the close of the first or second semesters, are requested to make application for their respective degrees on Friday, Oct. 15 or Saturday, Oct. 16.

All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Commencement lists are made from these applications; therefore, it is very important that all students concerned file at the requested time. Registrar Robert L. Mills stated.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, the cost of the Kentuckian, diploma fee, and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for the master's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$20. Candidates for the doctorate degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$25. These fees will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, cost of hood, and other necessary expenses.

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Church News

Dr. Deboer Will Speak At Wesley Foundation

Dr. Jesse Deboer, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "What Is the Basis for Moral Choices?" at the Wesley Foundation meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:15.

Wesley members will meet at the Center at 7:30 tonight for a bowling party.

There will be noon-day devotionals at 12 noon Monday through Friday in Room 127 of the Student Union. Choir practice is scheduled at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Center.

Canterbury Club
Dr. Francis Masie, Lexington surgeon, will be this week's discussion leader on the subject of "Christian Courtship and Marriage" at the Canterbury Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

A celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House will be followed by a breakfast and a discussion group fellowship.

Communion is also celebrated at 7:10 a.m. every Wednesday with a breakfast afterward. The prayer cell meets at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. There are inquirers' sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship
"The Faith We Witness" will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Westminster Fellowship meeting at 5:30 Sunday night.

The meeting will be held at Westminster House, 174 E. Maxwell St. and will be preceded by a supper and the evening worship.

Morning worships are held at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday in the Y chapel.

Hillel Foundation
The Hillel Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave. The program will be a talent show.

BSU
Hawaii will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union's annual open house at 7:30 tonight at the BSU Center. Feature of the evening will be a Hawaiian dancer.

Newman Club
The Newman club will go on a picnic to Lancaster Sunday afternoon. Transportation will leave from behind the Student Union at 1 p.m.

Women Voters Meet Wednesday

The League of Women Voters will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 in room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Ducksoo Lee, UK student from North Korea, will speak on "The Work of the United Nations in the Rehabilitation of War-torn Korea."

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

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OCT. 12



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5 Games Mark Opening Of I-M Football Monday

The 1954 edition of intramural football opens up Monday night. Five games are on tap in both fraternity and independent teams league play.

These games will be played simultaneously on the freshman football practice field. The fraternities have been paired into four divisions and independents into two divisions.

Monday, October 11

Field 1, Tr.-PVT, 5 p.m.

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Fencers Meet Monday At Sub

Applicants for the UK fencing team will meet in Room 127 of the Student Union Building at 4:00 p.m. Monday. No previous experience is necessary. Freshmen are also eligible.

The meeting will take up the plans for practice, organization, and the schedule for the coming year. The students that are interested in fencing are all urged to attend.

Texas is 620 miles wide.

Field 2, SPE-PSK, 5 p.m.
Field 1, ES-FEA, 6 p.m.
Field 2, PKT-ZBT, 6 p.m.
Field 1, Barr.-Vets, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12

Field 1, I.K.A.-AGA, 5 p.m.
Field 2, SN-TKE, 5 p.m.
Field 1, FH-ATO, 6 p.m.
Field 2, EA-DTH, 6 p.m.
Field 1, BCE-BSU, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

Field 1, Tr.-SPE, 5 p.m.
Field 2, SN-CE, 5 p.m.
Field 1, SX-ZBT, 6 p.m.
Field 2, SAE-PSK, 6 p.m.
Field 1, New-Cant., 7 p.m.

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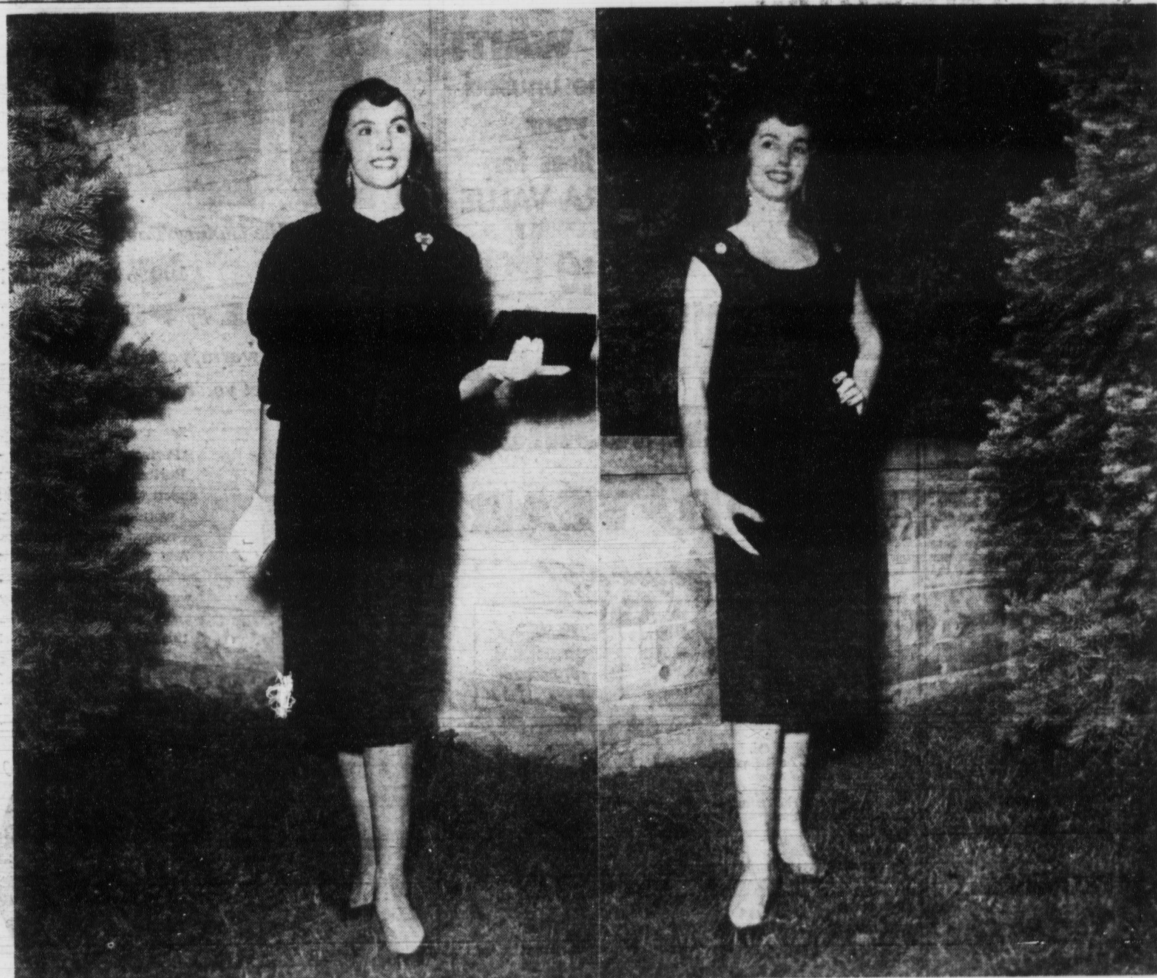
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Accounting Frat Holds Meeting

The Kentucky chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Service and social activities for the coming year were discussed, and committees were appointed. A fall initiation is being planned for accounting majors who have qualified for admission.

Officers for the year are William Risk Reed, president; Henrietta Schneider, vice-president; Nellie Jacobs, secretary, and George Jenkins, treasurer. Prof. R. S. Grady is faculty advisor.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m.

PR's To React Civil War Battle

Sixteen members of Pershing Rifles will leave today to take part in a historical celebration at Perryville.

The members will assume the roles of eight Confederates and eight Yankees re-enacting the Battle of Perryville of the Civil War period.

Kernel Has Column By Max Shulman

A column written by the famous satirist, author, and play-wright, Max Shulman is appearing weekly in the KERNEL now.

This is a fast moving commentary on undergraduate life, full of revelations on the campus career of Shulman while he was attending the University of Minnesota.

Shulman varies his subjects from DaVinci to football, treating them all in the humorous manner which has made him well known and liked from Broadway to Hollywood. His "On Campus with Max Shulman" is currently appearing as a weekly column in college papers across the country. Shulman, one of the best-liked and most widely-read writers in the country, is presently working on another book which he is calling "Anthology of College Humor" soon to be published. He has already had five best-sellers, plus several Broadway hits.

Revenue Bonds Are Sold

Revenue bonds totaling \$722,000 on the new woman's dormitory were sold to a Lexington-Cincinnati syndicate recently.

The organization is composed of the Kentucky Company; Charles Hainch, Roach, Reinhardt and Company; Pohl and Company, Inc.; W. C. Thornburgh and Company; Walter, Woody and Heimerdinger, and Weil, Roth and Irvine Company.

The residence hall is being constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,300,000. Of the revenue bonds sold, \$260,000 is a gift of Keene-land. The balance comes from the University's revolving fund.

On 447 bonds the average rate interest obtained was 2.936 per cent. The balance sold at an interest rate of 3.01 per cent.

English Club To Meet

Dr. George K. Brady of the English department will speak on "Literature and Art in the Orient" at the English Club meeting. It will be held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in the music room of the Student Union.

Dr. Boyarsky is using the large leg nerve (Sciatic) of the frog for these experiments. For research uses, this nerve is comparable to human nerves.

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KAUFMAN'S

Peerless Kernel Prognosticator Reviews World Series Massacre

By DAVE NARDIMEN

They're saying in Cleveland that the 1954 World Series would have turned out different if Dusty Rhodes hadn't hit that Chinese home run in the opener. But the Cleveland Indians know, along with most everyone else, that the best team won.

Cleveland went into the Fall classic a heavy 18-10 favorite to lick the New York Giants. For only the first inning of the first game did the Indians look the part.

The Giants won the Series because they outhit, outpitched, outfielded, and outran Cleveland. Although Cleveland had two of the game's finest hurlers in Bob Lemon and Eddy Wynn, plus a raft of solid pitching, the rest of the ball club was too mediocre to

whip any club of reasonable quality.

Cleveland counted on Bob Avila, Al Rosen and Larry Doby to carry the offensive load in the Series. As it turned out, Baltimore-cast-off Vic Wertz was the only Indian capable of solving Giant pitching. Avila, Rosen, and Doby failed to drive in a single run between them. Wertz did a heroic job by lacing out eight hits and driving in three runs.

The Cleveland Indians were the slowest team to appear in a World Series since the 1946 Red Sox. Clubfootedness on the bases and in the field by the Tribe was one big factor in the Giants sweep. Rosen, Doby, Wertz, Wally Westlake, Sam Dente, George Strickland, and Jim Hegan all run like

elephants on snowshoes.

Al Dark, Hank Thompson, Davey Williams, Whitey Lockman, Wes Westrum and Mays all performed well on defense. Thompson was especially brilliant at third base, making numerous clutch plays that stopped Indian rallies before they started.

The Giants had no great difficulty in hitting Cleveland pitching. Dark and Don Mueller pulled the hit and run so many times to provide monotony. Rhodes broke up two games with clutch hits and assisted in winning a third. The Alabamian drove in seven runs, only two short of the record.

Thompson reached base 11 times during the four games and scored six times. Even 184 hitting Westrum hit the ball well and drove in three runs.

As for the pitching side, Johnny Antonelli, Ruben Gomez, Sal Maglie, Don Liddle, Marv Grissom, and Hoyt Wilhelm all were successful in reducing the Cleveland offense to a mild peck.

Just how could a team with as many obvious weaknesses as the

Indians run off with the American League pennant and win 111 American League games in the process? The only sorry shape this year.

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Cats Gain First Win

Kentucky's Wildcats finally picked an someone nearer their own size last Saturday night and as a result, walked off the field with a hard-earned victory over LSU, 7-6.

For a while it seemed that victory would have to wait at least another week. The Bengals had possession of the football on their own 45 yard line with about six minutes to go in the game. The Bengals also had a 6-0 lead.

At this point, Duke Curmutte recovered an LSU fumble for the Cats on the visitor's 45. Five minutes, 46 yards, and 11 plays later, Dick Mitchell took a pitchout from Bob Hardy and scored from the four yard line. Delmar Hughes added the conversion with the approval of about 32,000 fans.

Fumbles halted several threats by both teams during the first three periods of this hard-fought contest. Late in the first half, LSU drove down to the Cat four and a first down. Four plays later the ball was on the three in possession of Kentucky. The Cats had put on a goal line stand reminiscent of the days of Bob Gain and Bill Wannamaker.

Kentucky brushed a couple of good threats during the first half also but really made a determined bid to score in the third period. Mitchell ran the kickoff back 35 yards to the LSU 47. Hardy passed to Don Netoskie on the 14; three plays moved the oval to the two, fourth and one. Hardy made the necessary yardage for a first down but fumbled and LSU recovered.

With 14 seconds left in the third period, speedy Chuck Johns, an LSU halfback who kept in Kentucky's hair all evening, took a punt on his own 25 and scampered all the way down to the UK 17. Four plays later, O. K. Ferguson scored from the one. Al Doggett tried for the extra point but failed.

LSU made one other swipe at the Cat goal but it penalty halted the drive. Both clubs were playing hard football with numerous fumbles on both sides being caused by vicious line-play. LSU made one fumble too many, however.

Final statistics showed Kentucky with 13 first downs to Louisiana State's 10. Kentucky picked up 168 yards rushing as against 158 for LSU. The Cats clicked on four of ten passes; LSU made good on only one of nine.

Coach Blanton Collier, who gained his first success as a college pilot, was unable to single out any one player as responsible for the win. He termed it a team victory all the way.

LSU mentor Gaynell Tinsley, although disappointed in defeat, expressed satisfaction in the way his boys played. Several disciplinary measures had been taken during the week preceding the game due to the club's pale effort against Alabama.

Wildcats Get Lift As Buck Rejoins Team

An added incentive to win their initial tilt of the season was placed upon the Kentucky grid crew this past week when the Cats conquered LSU 7-6 in a dramatic finish on Stoll Field.

The UK gridgers therefore won their first game of the season—a victory that they described as one for Clarence Underwood, popular Wildcat assistant coach.

Seeing the Cats in action for the first time this year, Underwood seemed to be instrumental in helping guide the Kentuckians to their first victory.

The former Marshall lineman only recently left St. Joseph Hospital where he was recovering from a serious state described as an inflammatory condition of the intestine which produced peritonitis. At one time during his illness, doctors gave him only a faint chance of surviving from a condition that only a few years ago was certain to be fatal.

Underwood spent two days on the practice field with the Kentuckians before the LSU encounter and attended every session this week. The West Virginia native disclosed that he expects to resume his complete duties in less than two weeks.

The UK forward wall sorely missed Underwood. Head Coach Blanton Collier said, "Underwood's absence has been a great blow to us, he being very popular with the players as well as a good coach."

Koper's Korner KERNEL SPORTS

UK's Hopes Against Auburn Hinge On Stopping Freeman Intramural Problems Solved

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



Kentucky's first win for Coach Blanton Collier last Saturday night must have been a pleasing one. The Cats hit both high and low points in the contest, but when a final opportunity presented itself in the final quarter they were quick to take advantage of it.

Their old nemesis, fumbles, plus pass interceptions, hampered them throughout the game. Coach Collier pointed out early this week that of the 12 times Kentucky controlled the ball, L.S.U. stopped them only twice. Wildcat mistakes were responsible on the other occasions.

The youthful squad gained invaluable experience in their first two games against Maryland and Mississippi, and coupled with the incentive gained from their victory over the Bengals, they should be in good shape for the tussle with Auburn. Catching the Plainsmen on the rebound after their defeat by Florida could cause the Cats a rugged evening.

Auburn comes to Lexington boasting one of the top passing combines in the SEC in Bobby Freeman and Jim Pyburn. If the Cats can stop this aerial threat and minimize their own mistakes, chances for their second victory are bright.

Purdue's "spoiler-makers" are riding high again after their win over Notre Dame. It was almost a repeat performance of the 1950 game when the Lafayette team ended the Irish's unbeaten string. Leading the parade that day was a sophomore quarterback, Dale Samuels. Another soph, Len Dawson, was the big gun in last week's win. The 1950 upset was the only Boiler-maker win of the season. This year's edition has already bettered that record with an opening game trouncing of Missouri.

It seems as though a little misinformation can go a long way. At least that's the case where intramural football is concerned.

Harboring the same impressions as most of the team managers, this column posed several questions last week about the I-M situation. A letter on hand from Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department, clears up the issue considerably.

Through the cooperation of athletic director Bernie Shively, the intramural department has been granted use of the old practice field. The freshman team, which had been practicing on the field, will move out to the new practice ground near the football houses.

Shively has also consented to direct the football flood lights on the practice field after this week's game with Auburn. The use of these lights will permit two games to be run off at each hour of play. Thus the 18 fraternity teams and eight independents will complete their round-robin schedule on Oct. 27 and start the tournament immediately.

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Rebounding Wildcats Clash With Auburn

By BILL SURFACE

A rebounding Kentucky grid eleven, whose sensational last minute scoring drive earned them their initial victory of the season over LSU last week-end, will entertain the highly-regarded Auburn Plainsmen tomorrow night on **Stoll Field** in an effort to gain Southeastern Conference football supremacy.

The conference tilt, third in succession for the youthful Wildcats, is expected to attract some 35,000 grid fans. The rugged encounter should rank as major importance to both clubs centering on Kentucky's hopes for a victory that would put them back into the conference race and even their season's record plus Auburn's bid to regain prestige lost in the 19-13 defeat administered by surprising Florida.

The veteran Auburn club, one of the pre-season choices for the SEC championship, is expected to enter the contest as the favorite, chiefly on the performance the Plainsmen demonstrated against outmanned Chattanooga in their season's debut. The Cats, however, are quite familiar with the underdog role having both Maryland and Mississippi rule as two to three touchdown favorites.

Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan, blessed with an abundance of grid material, is expected to use his unique X and Y clubs Saturday—two well-balanced grid units that have gained high respect in conference circles. Jordan has intact his 1953 **Bar** team and lost only seven players from the entire Gator Bowl squad. This wealth of material plus a strong addition from the freshmen ranks, is regarded as Auburn's strongest reputation in several years.

The Plainsmen possess a classy combination in quarterback Bob Freeman and end Jim Pyburn, both of whom were named to the pre-season All-SEC eleven.

Freeman, an elusive runner as well as a superb passer, has tallied three touchdowns himself this season in addition to spearheading the aerial attack. The senior signal-caller ranked as one of the leading passers in the conference last year, compiling 603 yards through the aerial route. Pyburn, an all-SEC end as a sophomore last fall, is regarded as a prime candidate for All-American honors in addition to the conference select club. The big flanker ranked second in the conference in '53 and has proven to be of tremendous importance to the Plainsmen in the infant '54 campaign.

The Auburn aerial attack has totaled some 526 yards this season, chiefly on the efforts of this highly-regarded combination.

Tackle Frank D'Agostino, an all-SEC choice in '53, and second team all-conference guard George Atkins are regarded as the mainstays of an ever-strengthening Auburn forward wall that is considered capable of producing dynamic results.

Jordan's crew has also shown a great pass defense this season, especially against Chattanooga in their heaviest when the Auburn defenders paltered six of the 12 passes thrown by their opponents.

Realizing the importance the passing attack has been to the Kentucky offense this season, Wildcat mentor Blanton Collier has stressed a lengthy session devoted to the improvement in this department by drilling his passers, Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes, against the Auburn formations. Passing has played a big part in the Wildcat's offense this year. They have amassed 433 yards through the air while accumulating 318 on running plays.

Punt and kickoff returns have also been emphasized in Wildcat

practice sessions this week by Collier. The diminutive Dick Mitchell leads the Kentuckians in punt returns with a 9.3 average and also heads the kickoff returns by netting 68 yards on three attempts.

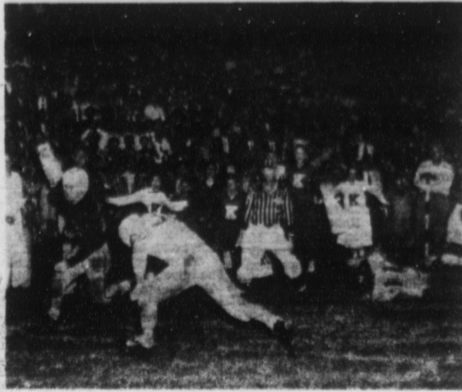
The Wildcats' starting lineup is expected to be the same combination that opened against LSU Saturday with one exception. Howie Schellenberger and Bradley Mills are to be at the flank positions. Duke Curnutte will start at right tackle, gaining the nod over Bill Wheeler, Co-Captain Harry (Pete) Kirk will be Curnutte's running mate at tackle. Nell Lowry and Joe Koch will again be at the guard slots while Dave Kuhn will handle the center duties. The UK backfield will find Hardy at quarterback, Mitchell and Dick Moneley at the halfback posts, and Dick Rushing will be at fullback.

The Auburn backfield, in addition to Freeman at quarterback, will find Dave Middleton and Fob Jones, who compiled a 6.7 rushing average last season, at halfbacks and junior Joe Childress at fullback.

The Plainsmen will arrive in Lexington this afternoon by chartered airline and will run through a short practice under the Stoll Field lights tonight. UK, meanwhile, will conclude the week's preparation this afternoon with a light workout.

Many Wildcat followers are hopeful the gridgers will duplicate last season's sterling performance, when after two successive losses, the Kentucky crew went undefeated the remainder of the campaign, with only a 6-6 tie by LSU marring their otherwise perfect string.

The rivalry between Kentucky and Auburn resumes tomorrow after a 19-year interruption with both clubs still in the championship picture. Only two games have been played between the confer-



Just In Time

UK halfback Dick Mitchell scampers across the LSU goal line in the waning minutes of play in last week's game. Delmar Hughes' extra point a few minutes later gave the Wildcats their first victory.

Spring Sport Awards Ready At Coliseum

All spring sport lettermen who have failed to receive their award sweaters may pick them up at the equipment room of the Coliseum, equipment manager Buster Brown has announced.

Brown said most of the awards are for minor sport participants but a few major letter winners have failed to pick up their sweaters.

ence rivals, both being shoutouts. UK captured the first game 9-0 in 1934 but the Plainsmen copped the following tilt 23 to 6.

Light travels about 186,000 miles per second.

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UK Musicians Plan December Program

Professor Marvin Rabin, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, announced that the orchestra is now rehearsing for their first program Dec. 5.



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Then and Now Historical Essay Award Given To Gardiner, '40

C. Harvey Gardiner, M.A. '40, associate professor of history at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., has won the James Alexander Robertson Prize for 1954 for his essay "Tempest in Tehuantepec, 1529: Locan Events in Imperial Perspective."

The prize, awarded annually by the Latin American Conference of the American Historical Association and the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress to the Latin American historian submitting the best essay, consists of a cash award and publication of the essay in the "Hispanic American Review."

Actual presentation of the prize will take place in December at the American Historical Association annual meeting in New York City. The essay will be published next February.

The prize-winning essay, a study in Mexican cultural history, is a by-product of work Mr. Gardiner did while studying in Mexico City on a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship last year. He teaches Latin American history at Washington University.

The prize recipient is a native of Covington, Ky., and received his undergraduate degree at Western Ky. State College, Bowling Green, 1950.

Mrs. Richard P. Bond, the former Miss C. Frances Saffell and a graduate of the class of 1950, is now living in New York City where she is modeling for advertisements in newspapers and magazines.

She has been connected with the Huntington Hartford Agency since 1951 and prior to that was a Conover model.

Known to her UK classmates as "Pinky" Saffell, Mrs. Bond's professional name is Fran "Pinky" Parker. She has been the cover girl on the Woman's Home Companion, the American Weekly magazine section of Sunday newspapers, the American Annual of Photography, the Modern Photography Magazine, Registered Nurses' Magazine, and Modern Beauty Shop.

She has been on numerous live and filmed TV commercials and since last September has been on the Friday segment of the daytime Garry Moore show. Pinky reports that she also writes many commercials and poses for color and black and white photographs for "still" ads.

Her New York address is 117 East 77th St.

1950
Paul G. Darnall, Benton native and a 1950 UK graduate, has enrolled as a member of the June 1955 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Specializing in Brazil, Mr. Darnall is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business of government abroad.

A graduate of Benton High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Murray State College and his M.A. degree in Spanish from UK.

Serving with the U. S. Army, Darnall attained the rank of sergeant. Since his Army separation in 1952 and up to the time of his

enrollment last June, he was employed by the Bank of Boston, and the Louisville Board of Education.

1952-1954
Dennis W. Robertson, M.A. Ed. '52, of Louisville, and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, M.A. Ed. '54, formerly of Lexington, have been appointed to the administrative staff in the Children's School System at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Scudder has been named Children's School superintendent, and Mr. Robertson has been named one of three new principals and will also serve as guidance counselor for the Ft. Benning School system.

Tau Sigma Elects Officers

Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, has elected its officers for this year, and is giving primary lessons to people interested in joining the fraternity.

Emily Shelburne was elected president. Jean Morrison holds the post of vice-president with Pat Honshell as secretary and Rhea Peacher as treasurer. Peggy Ellis serves as business manager.

There are seven more lessons to be given before the try-outs for Tau Sigma begin. No previous experience is needed for these lessons. The group meets every Thursday night from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue classroom building.

Tau Sigma is divided into two groups. The junior group consists of people who have had one year of experience, and the senior group is composed of second year members.

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