

'Dammit's' Son, 'Durnit', Is Too Young To Cuss

Dammit, the canine mascot of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is now a proud papa. His son, Durnit, is so-named because he is "too young to cuss."

Dammit has been a familiar campus figure for several years. Most students have become acquainted with him on their way to classes when they have heard someone yell, "Come here Dammit!" This is rather startling to most people until they see the large black dog come running.

Like most new fathers, Dammit is very concerned about his son's welfare.

Bob Smith, Lambda Chi presi-

dent, said "Dammit really takes a fatherly interest in his son. He comes running whenever Durnit cries." Smith added that it looks as though the pup is going to be the master of the family, because he really gives his father a rough time.

Dammit, who was only six weeks old when the Lambda Chis got him, has been the fraternity's mascot for two years.

Durnit, like his mother is entirely black except for a white streak on his chest.

Dammit is a purebred German Shepherd, but Durnit is sort of a mixture; his mother is part Fox Terrier. Durnit has eight brothers and sisters.

Durnit's mother resided in Cooperstown until it was discovered that she was going to have puppies. She was then sent to the pound. Someone adopted her two days before the nine puppies arrived. Her new owner gave one of the male puppies to a psychology instructor.

The instructor was unable to keep the dog, so he called the Lambda Chi house. The fraternity agreed to take the puppy, and that is how Durnit and his daddy got together.

Soon the call, "Come here Dammit," will sound like a corrected slip of the tongue. It will probably be, "Come here Dammit, Durnit."



"Dammit," Lambda Chi Alpha mascot, contemplates the problems of parenthood as he frolics with his new son, "Durnit." He may be worrying about the effects of fraternal living since his son is still too young to cuss.

The Kentucky KERNEL SM

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 19

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1961

Eight Pages

Negro Basketball Pros Are Denied Service; Refuse To Perform

Seven Negro professional basketball players were refused service at the Phoenix Hotel Tuesday. As a result all seven refused to participate in the exhibition game held in Memorial Coliseum that night.

The players involved were Bill Russell, Al Butler, Sam Jones, K. C. Jones, and Tom Sanders of the Boston Celtics, and Woody Saunders and Cleo Hill of the St. Louis Hawks.

Several of the fans who came to the game tried to get their money refunded when they learned that the players had not shown up.

Dick Rushing, of the UK Alumni Association, sponsors of the game, said, "It is a terrible thing, and we certainly regret it a great deal. However, we were notified about it only a few minutes before we could do. As late as 7:45 p.m., when the Boston team came on the floor, we still had hopes that

the players would reconsider and participate in the game."

Art Lang, assistant manager of the Phoenix Hotel, said the hotel did not have discriminatory policies, and the refusal to serve Negroes in the hotel's coffee shop resulted from a misunderstanding.

"Lang said he heard about the incident 30 minutes later, and would have served the boys on the house if he could have contacted them.

"The unfortunate thing was that it mushroomed so fast before I knew about it," Lang said.

T. H. Hardwicke, managing director of the Phoenix, said that the hotel does not have discriminatory policies in the dining rooms against anyone registered in the hotel. He added that the hostess in the coffee shop did not understand the situation.

Boston coach Red Auerbach said it was the third experience of this type the Celtics have had. When the players went to the coffee shop they were told the hotel would not serve them. He said the players got "real emotional" and said they wanted to go home. He tried to talk to them without success, and when they refused to play, the two Negro players on the Hawks team also declared they would not participate in the exhibition.

Auerbach called the Boston of-

fice and informed the general manager of the situation. He was then told to bring the entire team home immediately. After much discussion, the manager agreed to let the seven players that remained on the team stay for the game.

Adolph Rupp, UK basketball coach, had his own opinion about the situation.

"The Alumni Association is in the business of promoting professional basketball in the home of college ball. It would seem to me that they could better use their efforts to promote their own team, Kentucky," Rupp said.

Proposed Budget Reflects Need For Attracting Young Scholars

(Editor's Note: The University of Kentucky has asked the General Assembly to appropriate the largest budget request in its nearly 100-year history. This is the first of a six-part series explaining why the University needs the money and how it intends to use it.)

UK's struggle to attract and retain young scholars of promise is reflected in its recent budget increase request.

A barrier in attracting these young scholars is the lack of funds to interest qualified teachers and instructors, University administrators say.

In teaching achievement, professional accomplishment and research output, the University is beginning to run into trouble in the lower age bracket, President Frank G. Dickey recently stated. But he said UK's top echelon of professors compares favorably with other state universities.

"The University will be unable to sustain its now favorable position unless we are able to attract and retain these young men of promise who will in later years replace established scholars," Dr. Dickey said. "And at the present salary scale, we are unable to get the first-rate men of promise."

The Division of Colleges section of the budget request includes expenditures for seven colleges. Although most of this is scheduled for salaries, part will go for new

AWS Constitution Passed By Senate

The Senate of the Association of Women Students yesterday unanimously approved the association's constitution.

Copies of the constitution will be given to the members of the House of Representatives. Each member will take her copy to her respective dormitory or residence house. All women students will then vote on the constitution.

If accepted by the students, the constitution will go to the University Faculty for its approval.

Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant to the dean of women and adviser to the association, said AWS would co-ordinate the activities of the various women's organizations on campus.

The House, presided over by Irma Strache, vice president of the Senate, is composed of 30 members, one from each of the 29 dormitories and housing units and one to represent women students from Lexington.

Miss Strache said the main job of the house would be to work as a communication line between the other students and AWS. Problems that arise in the women's residences will be discussed in the House's bi-monthly meetings.

Miss Strache told the 27 repre-

sentatives who attended the first meeting that she hoped they all had a "pioneering spirit" for work in women's government.

The association's Senate will initiate programs and projects. The House will be responsible for helping to carry out these projects.

In further explaining the duties of the Senate, Miss Patterson said it would study complaints and recommendations made by women students.

"For example," she continued, "if a student wished to complain about some University regulation, she would take this to the Senate. The members of the Senate would then confer with members of the House. However, the Senate will probably make the final decision."

The Association of Women Students is composed of three parts—The House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Women's Advisory Council.

All women students automatically become members of AWS.

research equipment in electronics, engineering materials, fluid mechanics, and heat transfer.

The Department of Radio, Television and Films wants equipment to take care of state needs for educational television, and the College of Law has requested funds to begin a program of clinical training for its students.

Extended Programs wants additional faculty members to take care of expanded enrollment at the University's five centers. And the College of Engineering has said it needs to replace outmoded

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics has asked for funds to activate the Department of Forestry authorized by the Board of Trustees more than a year ago. Increased funds for instructional materials are said to be necessary for nearly every college. The proposed budget would also meet the increased costs for student services, library operation, general institutional services, and administration.

What Is Behind The Green Door?

It's Cleanup-Paintup-Fixup Week at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, but the Sig Eps didn't plan it that way.

As Sigma Phi Epsilon activities studied Tuesday night behind their distinctive red door, red turned to green when unknown culprits splattered green paint over the front of the house.

Bob Stocks, a boarder at the house, said the paint job took only about five seconds. As soon as the job was finished, the painters vanished.

He declined to comment on the

identity of the painters except to say that they were "sorority pledges." "No fraternity would do it," he said.

Stocks said that this was not the first such incident to have occurred in recent weeks. Keeneland Hall girls, he said, covered the door with green crepe paper about two weeks ago.

The Sig Eps must be partial to their red-hued door, because the new green coat was removed immediately following its initial application last night.

SUB Movie

"Pillow Talk," starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents.

Debate Tourney Draws 21 Colleges, Universities

The fourth annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament beginning at 7 p.m. tonight will draw 21 colleges and universities.

The debate subject is Resolved: That labor organization should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

The colleges and universities participating in the debate are American University, Dartmouth College, Florida University, David Lipscomb College, Greerstown University, Illinois Normal University, Marquette University, Memphis State College, Miami University, Northern Illinois University, United States Military Academy, Wake Forest College, Wheaton College, Wisconsin State University, and UK.

Four students will represent UK in the debate. Bettye Choate, Arts and Sciences junior and Warren Scoville, Arts and Sciences senior will debate affirmatively. Kathleen Cannon, Arts and Sciences junior, and Dero Curris, Arts and Sciences senior, will debate negatively.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech, and Joseph E. Mainous, speech instructor, are the debate coaches.

All debates are to be held in the Dental Wing of the Medical Center on Rose Street. The headquarters are in the third floor lobby. There is no charge.



Niles, who makes his own musical instruments, will probably use several dulcimers such as this one in tonight's concert.

Concert To Include Singer's Own Works

The John Jacob Niles concert tonight will feature a group of love songs, nursery rhymes, carols, and ballads.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

John Jacob Niles is a singer, collector, and arranger of folk songs. He is also a poet and composer. Two of his best-known compositions, "Go Away from My Window" and "I Wonder As I Wander," will be included in tonight's program.

Niles has made at least 25 previous appearances here, the first of which was 40 years ago. His last big concert here was in 1957. This appearance was in honor of his fiftieth anniversary as a concert singer.

John Jacob Niles began his career one afternoon more than 50 years ago. He was only fifteen at the time. Niles was chosen from a large audience attending a Chautauqua program in New Albany, Ind.

Young Niles, who was unrehearsed, played piano accompaniments for a female singer, a female vio-

linist, and a trumpeter. He also doubled as tenor in a male quartet singing Gospel hymns and a mixed quartet singing creations of the nineties.

As Niles left the tent, the manager handed him \$1.50 and invited him to return for the night show. He never returned, but it was this incident which led to his present fame as an internationally known folk singer.

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Heart Attack Hospitalizes Secretary

Mrs. Laura Ransdell, 69, of 116 Tates Creek Road and an employee in the Division of Maintenance and Operations for 42 years, is in satisfactory condition after suffering a heart attack Monday morning.

The Lexington Fire Department Rescue Squad administered oxygen at 8 a.m., and Mrs. Ransdell was then taken to Central Baptist Hospital.

Hospital sources yesterday said Mrs. Ransdell spent a comfortable night and was resting well.

Mrs. Ransdell is secretary to Mr. Seth Taylor in Maintenance and Operations.

UK Is Given Rare Fossil

A rare 200 million-year-old fossil has been given the Department of Geology by a UK alumnus. George Whitfield of Harlan found the fossil at the Clover Fork Mining Co. in Harlan County.

Dr. A. C. McFarland, head of the Department of Geology, says that the fossil, a stump formed of sandstone, is rare because of the exceptionally well preserved roots attached to the stump.

The sixteen foot mass will be placed behind Miller Hall as a museum exhibit. It will be put on a rock base to give it a natural appearance.

Maintenance and Operations men are now preparing the site on which the stone will be mounted in a few weeks.

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Social Activities

Meetings

YMCA
The YMCA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building. Guest speaker will be Carlton Parker, secretary of the Southern Regional YMCA.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at 12 p.m. today in the Football Room of the Student Union Building. Ann Maglinger, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will lead a discussion on WAA and the

part a town-girl can play. All town-girls and commuters are invited.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national commerce honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

The guest speaker will be Roy Matheny of the Texas Instruments Corporation. Matheny has recently installed a system of internal control for the Texas company using new procedures and will speak on the topic of internal control.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, national language honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Jam Session

The Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps and Cadets are having a "Get Acquainted Jam Session" from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

All girls from freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are invited to attend. School clothes will be the appropriate dress.

Pixie Priest, president of the Sponsor Corps, said that the jam session today is especially intended for those girls interested in the Corps.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will hold initiation at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Doris M. Seward, dean of women, will speak.

Ada Farmer, the new adviser, will be made an honorary member. The recently elected president is Inga Riley.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. An informal debate will be conducted by Carolyn Williams and Simion Leet on the "Ethics of Nuclear Warfare: Pro and Con of Pacifism." It will give a view of possible regimented society contrasted to the possibility of extinction.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a fall picnic Saturday night. There will be volleyball, softball, and an abundance of food.

Anyone interested in attending must meet at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone Street, at 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Transportation will be provided.

Please sign up at the center, or call 2-5393 by tomorrow afternoon, so reservations can be made.

Keys Deadline

Letters of application for Keys, sophomore men's honorary, should be mailed to Larry Westerfield, Phi Kappa Tau House, before Saturday.

To be eligible for Keys, a student must be classified as a sophomore and possess a cumulative 3.0 standing.

Founder's Day

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its Founder's Day Banquet today to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the sorority.

Engagements

Dixie Nelle Bryant, a senior social work major from Lexington, and member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Robert Agnew, a graduate in business at the University of Missouri, from Kansas City, Mo.

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Fashion & Campus News

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Are you tired of fighting for the dorm telephone? Do boys complain that the line is always busy? If so, you should be as lucky as Grayce Armstrong. She has won a phone for her room for a year.

Hymson's and Peter Pan Bras jointly sponsored a recent drawing for high school and college girls. The lucky winner received a phone in the color of her choice for a year. This week, I'm interrupting our parade of outstanding UK co-eds in order to introduce you to a high school girl who has no communication problems anymore.

Grayce said that she is thrilled with the prospect of having her own phone and that all her female classmates at Lexington Catholic are rather envious.

Although she is only a freshman, Grayce enjoys attending UK football games and thinks that the suit she selected at Hymson's is perfect for them. It is styled on youthful lines with a short, chapped jacket and a hip-stitched pleated skirt. The jacket has tiny fake pockets and three-quarter sleeves.

Grayce accents the luscious blue wool of the suit with taupe accessories. A perky blue "bow" hat completes an outfit that is as appropriate for a UK co-ed as it is for a sophisticated high school student.

Mrs. Flora Skaggs also wears fashions from Hymson's. She shows one version of a fashion favorite, the wool knit. This one in blue is styled with a jewel neckline, three-quarter sleeves, and a diagonal detail. She wears anthracite ropes with it.



GRAYCE ARMSTRONG
Lexington Catholic High School

Grayce Armstrong is presented a "Star-lite" telephone by Mrs. Flora Skaggs, foundation and lingerie buyer at Hymson's, and Burl Phillips Jr., commercial supervisor of General Telephone Company of Kentucky.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Welcoming The Debaters

Most UK students push their chests out at the sight of the first-place trophies won by the Wildcat-Five and scream themselves hoarse pleading for the "Cats" to make a touchdown, but a lot of times we forget the other "games" in which the University has scored first place.

Last year the varsity debate team brought home 11 first places and six second places out of 19 attempts. In fact, in the University of Illinois-Chicago Branch tournament, UK defeated 238 debaters to become the only undefeated team in the tournament. That is an impressive win-loss record.

Activity on a football field or a basketball court takes quick thinking, but the action in front of a debate judge is just as calculating, just as fast, and the competition just as stiff.

Last year the University team met debaters from the entire nation in the Tau Kappa Alpha (a forensic fraternity) National Tournament to bring home the second place trophy.

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, 19 teams from all over Eastern and Southern United States will converge upon the campus for what can be safely called the strongest 20-team tournament in the nation.

The University debate team, which will also participate in the tournament, is sponsoring their fourth annual Thoroughbred Invitational Tournament. Some of the strongest teams which will debate are from

Dartmouth, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Miami of Florida, Ohio State University, South Carolina, and the University of Florida.

Most assuredly there will not be any huge stadium in which to follow these debaters or side lines from which to yell with school spirit, but there are seats in the Medical Center, where the tournament is being conducted, to watch from, and a school pride we could cultivate for our own top ranking debate team.

We welcome these men and women who will shortly arrive and wish them as much strong sportsmanship and competition as they might see on any gridiron field or basketball court.

Kernels

What must occur in the classroom in order to promote openness, activity and depth in the student's mind? First there must begin in the classroom a dialogue—a dialogue between professor and student, between student and student, but most importantly between the student and himself. This dialogue must be open and frank. It must represent the meeting of idea with idea, but more significantly of personality with personality: for there must begin in the classroom a relationship between members of a community, an academic community that understands itself in terms of its academic life. —N. F. Tennille.

The Readers' Forum:

Views On Budget, Publicity, Football Critics

Criticism Ill-Informed

To The Editor:

My criticism of the new University budget as expressed in my previous letters to the *Kernel* was ill-informed.

Last week, President Frank G. Dickey invited me to his office to discuss the budget. He spent more than an hour of his valuable time discussing the budget, its preparation, the University's planning process, and other related subjects. I have never been more courteously received, nor more considerately treated!

President Dickey made arrangements whereby Mr. Clay Maupin of the Accounting Division and Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, would take time to go over any of the University's documents concerning these matters. The president explained that these are public documents.

At the end of the visit, I could only echo President Dickey's words: "I only wish that there was time enough to sit down with every student and discuss this in such detail."

Due to the sheer mass of these

financial statements and my busy schedule, I am not able to take advantage of Dr. Dickey's, Dr. Peterson's, and Mr. Maupin's offer to inspect all of these documents. I only can wish that some vehicle can be found to portray the important facts that they contain to everyone so they may support this much-needed financial program.

DAVID FULTON SMITH

Little Effort Made

To The Editor:

The men's residence halls held their annual elections last Tuesday (Oct. 10). Of the candidates running for office, I was only familiar with a couple of them. This, I believe, is the situation of the majority of students within the dormitories. Little effort is made to introduce the candidates to the students, and consequently, the voting becomes arbitrary when it comes to making a choice on the ballot.

As a publication by the students and for the students of the UK campus, I would like to ask why the *Kernel* does not make an effort to present these candidates to the cam-

Unqualified Respect for His Sovereignty—That's All!



—Cartoon by Le Pelley (The Christian Science Monitor)

Watch Your Step!

Some of the University's "growing pains" are a discomfort and even a danger for students and UK personnel, but efforts are being made to ease some of the pain and lessen the danger.

The excavations near the Margaret I. King Library have been responsible for much of the "pain" and complaining of late. Aside from the noise, these giant pits have presented danger for students, especially at night. The area has been poorly lighted and poorly protected since the project began. These pits also have broken up walkways between certain buildings causing students some inconvenience.

Fortunately, to our knowledge no one has been injured. Unfortunately, the construction company, until a few days ago, had shown complacency toward constructing any kind of retaining fence to keep unsuspecting

persons from falling victim of the "gorge." It seems, to some extent at least, that the construction company would be aware of the danger. If not, then it would appear the University would assume an awareness of the danger imposed by the excavation.

A *Kernel* editor pointed this out Monday morning to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, who investigated the situation. Dr. Peterson asked the construction company to erect a fence around the area. Within the hour, construction of a fence was underway.

Some students may find the fence an inconvenience since their trodden paths may be temporarily disrupted, but this is some of the pain for which their is no sedative.

We feel this action, however, will soothe some of the pain of the University's expansion and development program.

pus? It appears that the governing assemblies of dormitory students serve little function in the eyes of the *Kernel*. Has it occurred to the *Kernel* that the future Greek leaders start their academic and social lives in the dormitories? Is it asking too much for a little recognition of our dormitories by the *Kernel*?

RICHARD A. RUDGE
Vice President
Donovan Hall

Berating The Players

To The Editor:

We have a thought or two that we would like to pass along concerning criticism of the football team.

It is true that a fan has the right to criticize, and nobody should deny any UK student this right, nor the right to root for Ole Miss, or Alabama, or any other team in or out of the Southeastern Conference. But when it deteriorates to hanging signs on Wildcat Manor (when the players aren't there) or calling the players pansies, phonies, etc., from the relative safety of the 38th row of MacLean Stadium, this somehow

seems to us to cease to be fair fan criticism.

These grandstand Paul Hornungs who, between nips from their "courage kits," berate the players with smart aleck remarks designed to impress their dates or anyone else within reach of their golden throats, are missing one of the truly finer things in life. Why ridicule a given player when he has no way of feeling the lash of your blistering quips?

What better thrill could one get than to toddle over to the practice field some sunny afternoon and call Goode, or Hawthorne, or Hutchinson, or Turner, or any other player who meets your displeasure, off to one side and call him these things right to his face. Wow! Bring your girl. Bring your pals. Satisfy this burning desire to tell these guys just what you think of 'em . . . RIGHT TO THEIR FACES!! Pour it on! Rip 'em up!

Then we'll respect your comments, fellow. We'll even serve as your stretcher bearers.

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Managing Editor—Campus Editor
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The Kentucky KERNEL
University of Kentucky

Kernel Observes Newspaper Week

The Kernel is now observing National Newspaper Week along with thousands of other newspapers across the country. This special week is observed Oct. 15-21. During these seven days newspapers over the nation are recognized for their services to the American public.

The printed page to Americans mean freedom: freedom to know the truth. Since newspapers are not owned by the state, each one is in competition to present the facts. In this way Americans can know the truth.

The people expect a free press. A press that is free to print editorial comment as well as the bare facts of the news. The press is universally known as the media which uncovers the truth when lies are told to hide the facts.

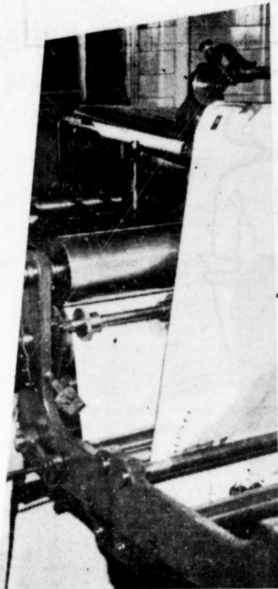
Newspapers bring culture and art into the home each day. They also view the past, preview the future, as well as report the present.

Today's printed page is the picture window of Mr. and Mrs. Average American, through which they can see the world in their own home.

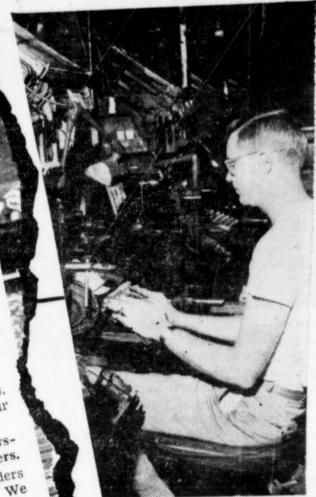
The Kernel as it takes its rightful place along with other newspapers in America, large or small, knows its responsibility to its readers. In many ways the Kernel has a greater responsibility to its readers because of their greater knowledge and higher education level. We have a responsibility that only a college newspaper feels.

The Kernel's circulation is larger than most community newspapers, therefore, widening even further the realm of responsibility. The seemingly insignificant newspaper is dropped into the trash can after several minutes of reading. But the reader is almost always affected by its ideas and the facts in the newspaper. Whether the reader realizes it or not, he is affected every day by the printed page. It has power.

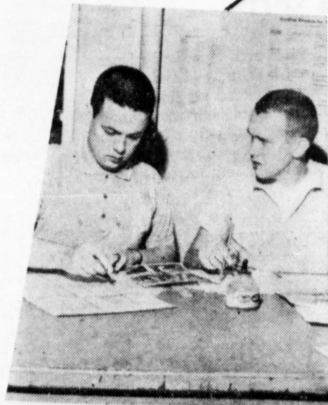
Star Prefers



First Edition



Linotype Operator
Earl Kinner



Editing Copy
Jack Guthrie Eldon Phillips



Composing Room
Mike Fearing Kyra Hackley Ray Dora



Wildeat Writers
Carl Modecki David Hawpe
Bill Martin Ben Fitzpatrick

Cats Travel To Baton Rouge For Invasion Of Tiger Lair

The Kentucky Wildcats travel into the den of the Bayou Bengals Saturday night.

The den is Baton Rouge, La., and the Bayou Bengals are the Louisiana State University football team.

It will be the homecoming contest for LSU.

A crowd of 65,000 is expected to see the two teams return to SEC action after wins over non-conference foes last week. Louisiana State easily defeated South Carolina, 42-0, while the Cats were taking Kansas State in stride, 21-8.

LSU Coach Paul Dietzel will count on an improved pass defense and good performances from quarterback Jimmy Fields, halfbacks Jerry Stovall and Wendell Harris, and fullback Earl Gros.

If any member of the LSU team thinks the Cats will be pushovers he should talk with Harris.

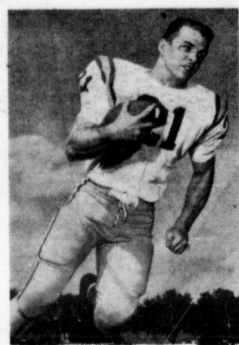
Harris was a member of the 1959 team that was led by All-America Billy Cannon. At game time two years ago UK was a 15-10 point underdog, but the Wildcats held Cannon to 11 yards in 11 carries and gave the Bengals a real scare before dropping a 9-0 decision.

Harris was also a member of last year's squad that was blanked, 3-0. It was the first time since 1957 that Louisiana State had been shut out in regular-season play. The Kentucky defense held the Bengals to 79 yards rushing.

Harris is presently the leading LSU scorer with 27 points. The right halfback has scored two touchdowns, hit on two of two

field goal attempts, and converted all nine extra point attempts.

Harris also leads LSU in pass receiving with 75 yards on five catches, and in punt returns with



WENDELL HARRIS

84 yards on four run-backs. The 5-11, 190-pound senior is the second leading Bengal rusher. He has gained 117 yards for a 4.17 average.

The Baton Rouge team, ranked 10th nationally, has a 3-1 record. UK takes a 2-2 record into the game.

LSU lost its opener to Rice, 16-3, then went on to defeat Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, and the Gamecocks of South Carolina last week.

For the third time in five outings, the Wildcats will run into a team in the top 15 of the AP and UPI polls. First was Mississippi, ranked second at the time Kentucky played the Rebels, then came Auburn, 14th at gametime, and now LSU, 10th.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. CST—9 p.m. in Lexington.

The Southeastern Conference standings find UK's weekend opponent, LSU, tied for second place, with Kentucky tied for the fifth position.

Two Teams Upset In Flag Football

Two previously undefeated teams were beaten Tuesday night in intramural flag-football.

Lambda Chi Alpha dropped a 10-0 decision to Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho went down to a 15-6 defeat at the hands of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In other games, Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Sigma, 22-14; Phi Gamma Delta lost to Sigma Nu, 25-13; Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa played to an 8-8 tie (but the Deltas were the winners on first downs, 5-0); Phi Kappa Sigma rolled over Farm House, 18-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Triangle, 13-0; and Phi Kappa Tau shut out Alpha Tau Omega, 12-0.

Tuesday night's games ended regular season play and tournament play will begin tonight between the two top teams in each division.

As the Kernel went to press Wednesday night, pairings had not been announced because of a protest by Phi Sigma Kappa against

Lambda Chi Alpha.

If the Phi Sig protest is allowed, intramural director Bernard Johnson said, "The whole game will be played over, or maybe just a part of it."

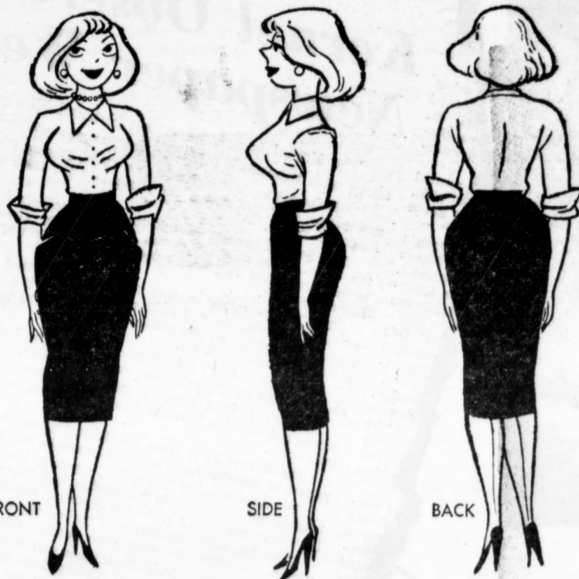
The final standings:

- FRATERNITY**
- DIVISION I**
- Phi Delta Theta 5-0.
 - Sigma Chi 4-1.
 - Sigma Nu 3-2.
 - Kappa Sigma 2-3.
 - Zeta Beta Tau 1-4.
 - Phi Gamma Delta 0-5.
- DIVISION II**
- Kappa Alpha 5-0.
 - Lambda Chi Alpha 4-1.
 - Delta Tau Delta 3-2.
 - Phi Kappa Alpha 2-3.
 - Phi Sigma Kappa 1-4.
 - Farm House 0-5.
- DIVISION III**
- Alpha Gamma Rho 4-1.
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-1.
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-1.
 - Phi Kappa Tau 2-3.
 - Alpha Tau Omega 1-4.
 - Triangle 0-5.

The Houston Oilers of the American Football League picked up a good prospect in Cliff Ograin, 220-pound 9-foot-4 defensive end from the University of Hawaii.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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**TIPS
ON
TOGS**
By
"LINK"

LOOK — Your best with a vest (wow!). Regardless of that bad pun — the vested suit is the fashion star of the season. A vest makes your suit look trim and complete. Of course the vested suit is actually nothing new on the horizon — it is just back again. Now you can be the vest dressed man. (I'm sorry, but 'twas a bad week-end.)

IF — You are going to need a car coat or a good warm outer jacket. I would advise you to select now, because when the first cold snap hits — they are gone!

ANSWER — To a postcard — All the dress shirts and sport shirts in our Kentuckian shop are tapered — gives a neater appearance and a neater fit. (Thanks for writing.)

HAVE YOU — Tried on a pair of "Hush Puppies"? If you try them on — you won't want to take them off!

A CREST — On the left hand pocket of a solid color, button sweater looks very cool — experiment and see.

GOING STEADY? — Well "Shan-house" has introduced something new — "his and her" matching outer jackets. Seems to me that they would be great for ball games and etc.

HEARD — A swinging band the other p.m. I understand they are new around these parts. They also have a rocking singing quartet — for any information concerning this group contact Winston Hardy at Bradley Hall. Oh yes, they are called "The Pagans."

"THE WORKS" — Jantzen has a new jacket called that, and it is reversible—from a pattern to solid colors and very unusual looking.

"LINK"
at . . .

Maxson's

Hagan, Ramsey Star As Hawks Rap Boston

By DAVE HAWPE

Disenchanted fans went away grumbling after watching the St. Louis Hawks outgun Boston's Celtics, 128-103, at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

The occasion was an alumni-sponsored exhibition game honoring ex-Wildcat stars Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, with proceeds going to the Alumni Association's scholarship fund.

Fans who attended the game expected to see Boston's Negro stars, Bill Russell, K. C. and Sam Jones, and Tom Sanders, play. However, a local coffee shop refused service to the Negroes. Angered, they left town.

Shooting was the difference in a sluggishly played contest.

The Celtics, obviously suffering in the scoring department without Russell, connected on 34 of 123 for an icy 28 percent. St. Louis had a better time of it, despite manpower handicaps, tallying on 47 percent from the floor.

Due to a phenomenal game on the boards by Tom Heinsohn, the Celtics came up with a satisfactory rebound total of 70. Heinsohn accounted for 29 of these. Bob Pettit led Hawk rebounders with 14.

Individual standouts were few, but smooth performances were turned in by at least two, beside the honorees, Hagan and Ramsey.

Heinsohn, adding 21 points, placed second in scoring. His

Phi Deltas Are Flag Choice

By BEN FITZPATRICK

With the Intramural Flag Football tournament beginning tonight, there is a good deal of speculation as to who will win the IM crown.

The pick of this scribe is Phi Delta Theta. The tournament will progress with the Fraternity and Independent Divisions playing within themselves... the winner of each division will play for the IM crown.

The Phi Deltas are a big, multi-offensive club run well by quarterback Tom Utley, an excellent ball handler, passer, and runner.

As is not the case with most IM clubs, the Phi Deltas run the ball most of the time, depending on the pass only in the clutch.

Perhaps, second choice goes to Kappa Alpha, a team that finished undefeated, didn't beat anybody badly, but, nevertheless, beat them. The KA attack features the brilliant running of Jim Channon and the pass receiving of end Dave Parrish.

Picked as the darkhorses of the Fraternity tournament are Sigma Phi Epsilon, mainly on the strength of their win over a strong Alpha Gamma Rho team. The Sig Eps seem to have built a good running attack with the late season acquisition of speedster Creed Smith.

Baptist Student Union should rule the Independent tournament, with their strongest opposition coming from the Raiders. BSU has a good passing attack and fine flankmen in Jay Bayless and John Dixon.

However, the fraternity winner should handle the independent winner fairly easy.

aggressive play sparked an otherwise lifeless Boston effort.

Hagan and Ramsey had big nights. Ramsey, forced to play a great deal because of poor Boston bench strength, led all scorers with 24 points. He hit six shots from the floor and 12 of 12 at the charity line. Hagan scored 21 points on nine field goals and three free throws.

The Hawks, breaking into an early lead, 8-0, kept connecting and led at the first stop, 36-22. After the second period it was 71-49. Continuing their domination of the scoring column, the Hawks were out in front 106-77 going into the fourth period. Boston managed to out-fire St. Louis in the last quarter, 26-22, perhaps because the Hawks had their big men on the bench.

Although neither team looked like a world-beater, the big names were still there: Bob Cousy, Bob Pettit, Hagan, and Ramsey. Cousy displayed his ball-handling abilities to the delight of the crowd, and Pettit showed the fans his near perfect jumper.

Fred LaCour, a promising rookie last year, could come into his own this season if he plays as well as he did Tuesday night. Besides posting 16 points and 10 rebounds, La Cour's smooth, aggressive play was one of the few delights of the evening.

Ceremonies at halftime included the presentation of tuition scholarships by the Alumni Association to the children of both Hagan and Ramsey. Sets of silver were given by the Hawks and Celtics to the two families. The crowd of about 9,000 gave their favorites a standing ovation.



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Nine thousand fans were cheated Tuesday night.

Cheated were those who had paid \$1.60 or \$2.50 for tickets to the Boston Celtics-St. Louis Hawks basketball game.

The fans were cheated because of what Art Lang, resident manager of the Phoenix Hotel, called a misunderstanding.

Five Negro members of the Boston team refused to play and left town by plane after they were refused service in a coffee shop in the hotel.

Two Negroes on the Hawks team refused to play when they learned of the five Negroes leaving town.

The five Celtics involved were Bill Russell, Al Butler, Sam Jones, K. C. Jones, and Tom Sanders. The Hawks' players were Woody Saundberry and Cleo Hill.

Lang said that after he learned the players had been denied service he attempted to find the players to "feed 'em on the house" but that he couldn't find the players involved.

Boston Coach Red Auerbach said after the game that he had left the decision to play up to the players involved, and that he felt he could not force them to play against their wishes.

The Hawks were hurt little by the departure of their two Negro players, but the Celtics looked bad without big Bill Russell pulling down the rebounds. The Boston team also lacked depth at the guard positions and as a result Frank Ramsey saw considerable action as did Gary Phillips, who is trying to make the Boston team this year.

It is indeed a shame that the state of Kentucky spends thousands of dollars advertising Kentucky in national magazines when misunderstandings such as Tuesday night's still exist in the state.

This one misunderstanding was

reported in papers throughout the country and the state of Kentucky will suffer.

Red Auerbach, Boston coach, showed little of his fiery temper Tuesday night. Given a slight chorus of boos and catcalls when introduced, Auerbach was on his best behavior and not once did he jump off the bench.

Most of the game he sat slumped in his chair with a rolled-up program in his hand.

The fans at the exhibition game saw Fred LaCour steal the show from some of the bigger name stars. LaCour was the smoothest player on the floor and surprised the fans with his ball-handling and passing. He even outshined "Mr. Basketball," Bob Cousy, who was hampered by an injured hand.

During the halftime ceremonies, Ramsey mentioned that it had been six years since he had left the University. Ramsey during his thank-you speech told Frank, "It may have been six years since you left here, but it's been 12 years since I entered as a freshman."



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Peace Corps Representative Interviews University Students

James Lay, a United States Peace Corps representative, was on campus Monday and Tuesday interviewing students who are interested in taking the Peace Corps exam.

Lay said students are needed who like excitement and hard work and can adjust quickly to new environments.

One of the students interviewed was Ellen Puckett, a sophomore in chemistry. Asked why she had a special interest in the Peace Corps program, she answered:

"I used to think about working or traveling in foreign countries, and the Peace Corps seems like a good opportunity." At the moment, Miss Puckett is interested in working in Africa.

Bob Burns, another applicant and a senior in civil engineering, said:

"To participate in the Peace Corps would cost me about \$10,000 in future salary, but I think the experience would be worth it."

Because he has taken Spanish, Burns said he would prefer a Spanish-speaking country.

"I'd like to see the world," he grinned, "and this is one way to see at least part of it."

Peace Corps representatives train for two months at an American college or university before being given assignments. They then train for a month in their assigned countries before actually starting work.

The usual length of a project is two years. During that time, the student cannot return to America, but he has free time during which he can travel.

When Barbara Harkey, another senior applicant, was asked if she thought two continuous years abroad was too long, she quickly replied, "Not at all."

With a major in French and a minor in political science, Miss Harkey said she thought teaching would be her best bet in the Peace Corps.

Lay said many people have the wrong impression of the Peace Corps. He added that the Corps does not push its way into countries, but only goes where it is invited and needed.

A student learns the language of

the people where he will be stationed, Lay continued. The young government representative of the Corps said, "This is an important factor in determining the success of any particular task."

Commenting on the recent incident in Nigeria, Lay shook his

head. "That was thoughtless and tactless of that girl to put such an opinion on a postcard. I'm sure she never anticipated the commotion it would cause."

The Peace Corps examination will be given Nov. 28 and 29 in the Federal Building.

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FOR SALE—Camera, practically new. Petri, 35 mm., F1.9 lightmeter and tripod. Call 2-7326 after 6:30 p.m. 1802t

FOR SALE—Coldspot refrigerator, 9.5 cubic feet. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$80. Phone 7-4011. 1704t

LOST—One Post Versialog Slide rule. Was picked up by someone in the Donovan Cafeteria Monday morning around 7:45. 1704t

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Ashland and back every weekend. Leave Friday no later than 3 p.m. Back early Sunday evening. Call 4-3491. 1802t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Dresses and coats; hats restyled and custom made. 348 Aylesford Place. Phone Mrs. Mildred Cohen, 4-7446. 13010t



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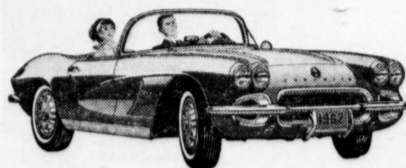
Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



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Library Basement Bathed In Mud

Several inches of water and mud covered the basement of the Margaret I. King Library Sunday when a water pipe in the excavation alongside the building caved in.

It was discovered at 11 a.m. Sunday that two sections of water pipe had fallen in a ditch that was being dug for a sewer line.

A source in the Department of Maintenance and Operations stated that service was cut off to the campus until 5 p.m. Sunday until the damaged pipe was repaired.

The library reported no damage to any books.

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