

A&S To Sponsor Study In Europe

The College of Arts and Sciences has made plans for University sponsored study programs in Europe during the summer of 1963.

The four departments offering the programs are art, music, English, and French. The tours may be taken for credit totaling six hours.

The cost of the tours vary from \$1400 to \$1500. Each department tour is limited to 20 persons; the tours will leave from New York in early June and return in the middle of August.

The art group will tour Italy, San Marino, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England during the 57-day tour. Major monuments of

European art, museums, theatres, and operas will be attended.

Richard E. Freeman, head of the art department, will conduct the tour. Reservations are to be made through him.

The English department's study program is based primarily in England. Highlights of the tour are theater visits to Stratford for the Shakespeare Festival and enrollment in the summer program at Lincoln College of Oxford University.

Dr. Richard O. Evans, English department, will travel to Europe with the group. Dr. Evans will also receive reservations.

The music tour includes travel to England, Holland, Belgium,

Continued on Page 2

200 Faculty Members Petition UK Trustees

Approximately 200 faculty members have petitioned the Board of Trustees to take no action in the Marlatt-Morin case.

The petition was handed to Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, who said he would turn it over to the board.

In the petition, it was stated that if the faculty members had violated any laws, they should be prosecuted by civil law, not punished by the board.

A committee has been named by the University board to study the actions of the two faculty members and report—probably at a special board meeting—what action, if any, should be taken by the board against them.

The faculty petition handed to Dickey Saturday said:

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky, wish to express our concern about the Marlatt-Morin case. We regret that the Board of Trustees did not accept the report of its committee and we fear that continued indecision might prove

harmful to the University and to academic freedom.

"Therefore, we request the board to announce that it will take no action against Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin.

"We do not necessarily agree with the policies and the methods suggested in the leaflet distributed by Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin, but we feel that they should both be permitted to express their views. The University should both tolerate and defend their right to speak out on any issue concerning our country.

"If they have violated the laws of the state or the nation, then the civil authorities may prosecute. But unless or until they are found guilty, we believe that their actions are proper according to Paragraph C of the 1940 statement of principles on academic freedom and tenure, to which our University has subscribed.

"We realize the delicacy of the board's position, we are sensitive to public opinion, and we respect it, but we strongly believe that the

principle involved in this case transcends expediency.

"The right to dissent is an inherent part of the academic freedom needed to seek truth, however unpopular such pursuit may be. The Board of Trustees, the custodian of academic freedom, should declare its willingness to support this principle in the Marlatt-Morin case.

"Not to do so would weaken the morale of the faculty, complicate the task of finding an outstanding replacement for President Dickey (who has resigned effective July 1) and damage the national reputation of our fine University.

"We respectfully request you to accept the report of your committee and to announce that you will take no action against Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin. We believe that the adoption of such policy would result in the wholehearted support and gratitude of the entire faculty."

Dr. Abby Marlatt, head of the School of Home Economics, and Edward Morin, an English instructor

Continued on Page 2

'Y' To Sponsor U.N. Seminar

The United Nations Seminar—an annual trip to New York City by University students to see the U.N. in action—is scheduled for Oct. 24-28.

Applications for the four-day trip, sponsored by the YMCA, can be filled out in the Y Lounge in the SUB. Any student is eligible to go, providing he is not on academic probation and has good health.

Gerald Coffee, head of the committee arranging the trip, said the group would sit in on the General Assembly, meet with ambassadors of several countries and lunch with diplomats from Latin America. An organized tour of New York is trying to be worked out, he said.

Students will pay \$46 for the trip. This will cover bus transportation both ways, two nights in a hotel, tips and registration fees, Coffee said. Food is not included in this cost.

Only one bus load of students will be taken. Space for 36 students

and two Y staff members is reserved.

In the past, there were no restrictions on the number going. Last year, two buses went, but the group included several students from other Central Kentucky colleges. Coffee said only University students will attend the seminar this year.

Larry Waldman, chairman of the Special Events committee of the YMCA, said all applicants would be considered carefully. The chief factors determining who goes would be grades and interest in world affairs, he said. He added the student's class or major field of study would have little to do with the selection.

Students will be excused from all classes during their absence, following procedure of previous years.

The two staff members accompanying the students will be Don Leak, director of the YMCA, and Sondra Ricks, YWCA director.

All students who wish to apply or to receive additional information should come to the Y Lounge in the SUB, Oct. 9 through 11, from 9 a.m. till noon and from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m.



Smoke Scares On Campus

Several smoke scares at the University have been keeping the Lexington Fire Department busy.

A faulty incinerator sent residents of Holmes Hall into the street Sunday night. Smoke poured from a stopped up incinerator at 7:26 p.m. The Fire Department responded to the alarm with two engines from the Scott Street Station. No damage was done.

A regular run was made by the fire department to the Student Union Building Friday, Oct. 5. Smoke and odor from the workmen's cutting torches drifted from the new part of the building into the old. There was no fire.

Blazer Hall incinerator also gave its residents a smoke scare Monday, Oct. 1. Fire Department officials said this incinerator was also stopped up.

Library Opens Reserve Room

Remodelling of the Reserve Book Room has been completed. Students may now place books on reserve and use them in the library.

The room was closed for remodeling while the addition to the Margaret I. King Library was being completed.

Books may be used during the regular library hours, Monday-Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Radiator Runs Rampid

UK Democrats Barely See President

By CARL MODECKI
Associate Daily Editor

What began as a trip to hear President John F. Kennedy speak in northern Kentucky on Friday turned into a series of stops to fill a faulty radiator in the bus.

The UK Young Democrats planned to take a bus load of students to Erlanger to hear the President upon his arrival at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, but never made it to the speech.

The bus left the Student Union Building at 2 p.m. and all was go-

ing nicely until the arrival at Interstate 75.

Then it happened—the radiator overheated. While the 30 students fussed and fumed alongside of the road only two miles from the airport, the President landed, gave his speech and began his trip into Cincinnati for another short speech.

With the aid of a contractor who is working on the finishing touches of I-75, the bus was able to crawl a half-mile where all the students jumped out and waited for the presidential cavalcade to pass.

One young lady, Ann Swinford,

a sophomore from Cynthia, just couldn't believe that the President was going to pass us "right on this very road."

And right on that very road the presidential caravan did come. Many of the students held "Wilson Wyatt" signs, and the President, seeing them, turned and waved to the group as he went by. It reminded many of newsreel shots they had seen of the President.

Not wanting the trip to be a total failure they decided to water up the bus and head for the airport to see Mr. Kennedy off.

A small crowd of about 200 was on hand when the white Lincoln

convertible rolled up. The President shook hands with some of the state policemen (there seemed to be more state and military police and secret service men around than spectators), and when some of the crowd began to call "Mr. President," he strolled over to the group and shook hands with several people.

In a very low, calm voice, he asked where the students were from. Someone replied that they were "students from the University of Kentucky."

The handshakes over, the President boarded his plane and was off.

Everyone boarded the bus for the

return trip, and all were anxious to get back to campus to attend the open houses all the sororities were holding, but the trip was to be a long one. Four times the bus had to stop to take on water for the radiator.

During the long trip home, the conversation centered on the fine suntan the President had, and how white his teeth are. Someone suggested, "Maybe they were capped."

Open Rush

All women interested in open rush may sign up in the dean of women's office. Open rush began Oct. 1, and will end Nov. 1.



Let's Twist Again

All variations of the Twist were displayed at the sorority open houses Friday night. Looks like this Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge and her partner were really enjoying that "swinging out."

Social Activities

MEETINGS

YMCA Advisory Board

The YMCA Advisory Board, composed of community and faculty members and the campus YMCA student cabinet, will meet at 12 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship is holding a study seminar on "What is Existentialism?" at the Presbyterian University Center today at 6:30 p.m.

Tau Sigma

There will be a meeting of the active and junior members of Tau Sigma at 6:45 p.m. today in the Euclid Avenue Building. Please be ready to dance.

SUKY

There will be a SUKY tryout meeting, at 7 p.m. today at the east rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

Young Republicans Club

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. All students interested in supporting Senator Morton are invited to attend.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:10 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Claude Sullivan, of radio station WVLK, will discuss "Radio as an Advertising Medium."

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124 of Funkhouser Building. The program will be a tour of the department and freshmen are particularly welcome.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

PINMATES

Edith Fritchett, a senior home economics major from Frankfort, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Bill Cox, a junior political science major from Madisonville, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Judy Bohart, a sophomore psychology major from Huntington, W. Va., and a member of Chi Omega sorority to Mike Karges, a sophomore chemistry major from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Emily Glenn, a junior education major from Hopkinsville, to John Greaves, a recent graduate and a

June Moore Acts As Secretary

June Moore, a University spring graduate from Miami, Fla., has recently been appointed field secretary for her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This position is only held by three Kappa alumna in the nation, each of whom visit over thirty chapters a year.

Before beginning the itinerary which takes her from Georgia to Vermont, June had a four day period of instruction. Classes covered all aspects of a fraternity unit and met a total of 12 hours each day.

Each field secretary is allowed to

choose her territory and was insured of being able to see a great part of the United States and Canada.

June flies to each location on her schedule and had just ended a visit at Carnegie Institute of Technology before her visit at UK the past weekend. Her next stay will be at the University of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh as a guest of the Kappa chapter there.



JUNE MOORE

member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mollie Maylor, a recent graduate from Warsaw, to George Hilgarter, a senior political science major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Garmen McRae
Paradise Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

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Everything's Coming Up Roses

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW—HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSE'D TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

THE READERS' FORUM

More Loudspeakers

To The Editor:

At the Florida State football game I noticed something which was very unpleasant. If you sit in the bleachers at the east end of the field it is impossible to hear the public address system. The bleachers at the west end and the stadium along both sides have plenty of speakers and you can always hear the announcer even above the noise of the drunks around you, but in the east end there isn't even a speaker. It should not pose any insurmountable technical problems to put a couple of speakers there so that those seated there could hear the game.

Yours for more loudspeakers.

JESSE E. RAINE

Incompetence

To The Editor:

I propose that Miss Marlatt and Mr. Morin be released from their posts at the University of Kentucky on grounds of incompetence. The presence of such incompetents on our faculty decreases the value of a degree from this institution of practical learning.

I will explain their incompetence through an explanation of the role of a university and their failure to fulfill the respective roles delegated to them by a university.

The subjects taught at a university may be classified as scientific studies and humanistic studies. The scientific studies are concerned with discovering knowledge which will either lead to better instruments of warfare or discovering knowledge which will lead to the production of more goods and services. (Along with the latter are scientific studies which discover methods for businessmen to use to persuade the customer to buy these spurious goods.)

However, Miss Marlatt and Mr. Morin are in the humanistic studies, and therefore, they are precluded by their vocation from questioning the direction that science and business is taking mankind. The humanities' main function at a university is to establish and perpetuate romantic habits of thought, such as: bravery, fealty to the nation state, hedonistic independence, fear of other thought systems, the natural rights and provincialism. Also, the humanities should teach the student to spend his leisure time and

extra income in a socially acceptable manner.

In conclusion, since the humanities are based on self-evident ideas which must be accepted on conviction without inquiry, they should be a conservative brake on social change.

Mr. Morin has clearly failed to establish his obligations to the university system. Regardless of what Mr. Morin teaches in his classes, it looks bad for the humanities sector of our university to harbor an instructor who openly denies the simple and uncomplicated wisdom of bravery, blind patriotism and the status quo.

Miss Marlatt, Director of the Home Economics Department, is a misfit in the university system in a similar fashion. Home Economics, like the humanities, is placed here at the university to inculcate the student with romantic habits of thought, and to instruct him to spend his leisure time in a decorous manner; the main distinction being that it obscures its objectives through vocational busywork. Miss Marlatt instead of working for the purpose of her department, consumes her leisure time in advancing ideas which are contrary to the rationale of her department.

Implicit in both these incompetent's behavior is the idea that monetary considerations are of only secondary importance, for I feel sure that they both know that a decrease in their income can result from their action. Money, being the lubricant of the system delineated above, they have rejected the orderly functioning of that system.

Dissent and discussion are imperative in a democratic society, but this dissent is to be limited to the pursuit of the self-evident goals, not the questioning of the goals themselves.

BILL SHELTON

Pathfinders

With the increased number of students who are trudging to and from the campus to the Medical Center, it is imperative that the University aid

these trail blazers in reaching their destination.

There lies across the lawn of the Animal Pathology Building a beaten path. Students who have classes or appointments in the Medical School must trot across this lawn in order to make class on time.

It simply takes too long to walk up Rose Street and then turn at the Medical Center. It's quite a little jaunt from Frazee to the Med School without cutting any corners.

With the fall came the rains and with them a soggy path and soaked feet. This lack of a walkway is a nuisance and one that should be corrected before winter.

May the University take heed and correct this Med School need.

Kernels

There is more religion outside church than in, more love outside marriage than in, more poetry outside verse than in. Everyone knows there is more love outside the institutions than in, and yet I'm kind of an institutional man.—*Robert Frost*.

It is very difficult for the average person to realize that friction with his spouse is based not so much upon minor contemporary provocations as upon the earlier frustrations and resentments of his childhood.—*Karl Menninger*.

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Halls Of Ivy

What College Presidents Talk About

By G. K. HODENFIELD

Associated Press Education Editor

CHICAGO—When college presidents get together, they talk about students and money, buildings and money, research and money, and rising tuitions and money.

Sometimes they just talk about money.

More than 1,000 college presidents from all across the country gathered in Chicago last week to talk about the Federal Government and its money—particularly why the colleges need more of it.

They put their needs in blunt terms during the 45th annual meeting of the American Council on Education; doubled enrollments within a decade and the resulting demands for more classrooms, libraries, laboratories and dormitories, plus the urgent need

for higher faculty salaries, increased building maintenance and student services.

President David D. Henry of the University of Illinois told the council's closing session Friday that while Federal aid is essential the words "Federal Aid" have vague and sinister implications of federal control.

Instead of talking about Federal aid, Dr. Henry said in a prepared speech, "we should be asking the American people, do you want teachers in your classrooms, doctors at your bedside, lawyers in your courts, scientists in your research laboratories?"

"Are you in favor of having the Federal Government help in the war on cancer and in the evolution of new ideas in the exploration of space? Are you willing to ask the Federal

Government to help assure there will be room for your son or daughter or grandson or granddaughter? Is education security as important to you as Social Security?"

Repeatedly during the two-day meeting it has been brought out that the Federal Government is investing \$2 million annually in higher education.

The college presidents have expressed considerable concern that while the over-all result of this Government spending has been good there are dangers that the Federal money will push universities in directions which they shouldn't follow.

The main point in this argument is that the Government concentrates its aid on graduate students in scientific and technological fields at the possible expense of undergraduate

students and the humanities.

McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to President Kennedy and a former dean at Harvard, assured the council that the Federal investment has been both "extraordinarily productive" and handled in a way that increases the strength and freedom of the colleges and universities.

One rather surprising fact brought out during the meeting is that the Federal Government is involved in more than 300 different programs of student aid. These programs, in the form of scholarships, fellowships, stipends, etc., totaled about \$388 million a year.

Other Federal Programs include scientific research, programs of instruction, construction of classrooms and laboratories, surplus property disposal, ROTC and loans.

Dickey's Leadership Is Praised By Faculty

By JIM CURTIS
Associate Managing Editor

The University has felt a surge of growth during the six year administration of President Frank G. Dickey.

It has become a center of academic endeavor and in the process has lost its former, though ill-sought, title of "the country club of the South."

During his term as president, Dr. Dickey has always emphasized academic improvement, and the University has risen to a high ranking position among Southern colleges and universities.

UK officials quickly point out that test scores show the quality of freshmen classes have increased steadily since 1956.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the UK Testing Service noted that 74 percent of the freshmen entering in 1961 ranked in the top half of Southern regional norms on the College Qualification Test.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, cited that six years ago approximately 10 percent of the freshman class was in the top 10 percent of graduating high-school seniors (based on the C. Q. T.) but this year approximately 25 percent of the freshmen are in the top 10 percent.

The fall of 1960 marked the be-

ginning of an honors program for superior students. The program had 34 members with a combined standing of 3.26.

Dean Elton commented, "The most marked phase of the president's term is the rewriting of the rules for admission which now deny transfer students admission unless they have a C average or better."

Now every student at UK must maintain a C average.

"The first year this ruling was initiated, it cost the University 400 students," he said.

This was in 1959. Before, the University required a 1.4 standing after two semesters, a 1.6 after three, and a 1.8 after four. To be graduated, a student had to have a 2.0 average for all four years.

A June, 1962 graduate commented that he used to be able to work four nights a week, go out two or three nights, study in the daytime, cram before final examinations, and still make a 2-point standing or better. Nobody could do that now. You have to work harder for your grades," he observed.

The University has also grown physically under Dr. Dickey's administration. Presently it is nearly half way through a \$31,383,000 building program.

Faculty members and deans of various colleges gave favorable comments concerning Dr. Dickey and his administration.

Dean Elton said, "He has been a very fine person to work with. I particularly appreciate the fact he has never suggested that faculty administration requirements be violated."

"He has always supported the faculty and has been an understanding, cooperative, and a very fine person," Elton continued.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president in charge of business administration, commented that Dr. Dickey has been a fair and dynamic president. "The University has made great strides under his

leadership. It is a great loss to the University and state to lose a man of his qualities and abilities." Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences commented, "Dr. Dickey has been an outstanding president and I hate to see him leave. We have made marked progress under him."

Dr. Lyman Ginger, Dean of the College of Education, said, "Ours has been as nearly perfect a relationship as we could have had. Dr. Dickey has been considerate and thoughtful."

"This college has made the biggest growth in the University. Five years ago we had 500 students, now there are 1,200 full-time undergraduates," he said.

"We have added staff and courses, both of a high quality. There have also been added services and programs. The Guidance and Counseling program is one of the best."

"We have opened a reading center for the first time this fall and we now have a completely adequate staff to supervise student teaching," he continued.

Dr. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, commented that Dr. Dickey gave good support to the architecture program started in 1950. "We have also

been able to add a number of highly qualified people to our staff."

"The Department of Chemical Engineering and Agricultural Engineering have grown more than we had even expected."

"In my opinion, he is an excellent administrator, and has given us good support when justified," he concluded.

Dr. R. D. Johnson, head of the State and Local Services for the Medical Center, said, "Although the medical center has long been a dream of Kentuckians and the first steps toward the realization of this dream were taken during the time when Herman L. Donovan was president of the University, the Medical Center could not have reached the stage of development it has today without the constant and firm support of Dr. Frank G. Dickey."

"The University of Kentucky and the Medical Center are indebted to Dr. Dickey for his encouragement, understanding, and assistance in the planning of this institution," he continued.

Dr. William L. Matthews Jr., dean of the College of Law, commented, "President Dickey has encouraged and assisted the development of the College of Law in many

ways since 1956. His understanding of its programs, needs, and aims has been a key factor in the college's progress during his administration."

"He has given special help in persuading members of the law faculty to stay at the University, in increasing substantially the Law Library book fund, in establishing the newly-created Law Institute, and in bringing the new Law Building project to a point where construction can begin in this fiscal year."

"His concern always has been to improve the quality of a legal education at UK."

Dr. Dickey commented, "I certainly feel we have come a long way. Yet we still have some way to go toward a top-notch academic atmosphere, one in which matters of scholarship are given a priority in the minds of students."

"The new atmosphere has probably been generated by changes made over a long period, but we are now seeing the effects," he added.

Dr. Dickey cited the biggest factor in the improvement as being "primarily a recognition of the role of the faculty as the guardian of academic excellence."

'On The Town'

NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard Bernstein, Jerome Robbins, Adolph Green and Betty Comden are renewing their Broadway partnership for creation of a musical version of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The quartet first worked together in creation of "On the Town" in 1944. Because of a lot of other commitments, they won't settle down to concentrated work on the project for about a year, and plan to have it ready for presentation during the 1964-65 season.

Dean Elton said, "He has been a very fine person to work with. I particularly appreciate the fact he has never suggested that faculty administration requirements be violated."

"He has always supported the faculty and has been an understanding, cooperative, and a very fine person," Elton continued.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president in charge of business administration, commented that Dr. Dickey has been a fair and dynamic president. "The University has made great strides under his

Still Hailed Success In First Musicale

Thomas Still, assistant professor of music, was featured in the first program of the University Musicales series Sunday in Memorial Hall.

His first rendition was Bach's "Third Prelude" and "Fugue in C Sharp Major. Contemporary piano music included Piston's "Passacaglia," and Griffes' "The White Peacock." Following Griffes was Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

After completing Beethoven's last piano sonata, Sonata No. 32, in C Minor, Opus III, Still was called back twice to acknowledge the applause. Chosen from Chopin's works for their variety and exemplary styles were "Impromptu, Op. 29," "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2," and "Etude, Op. 10, No. 10."

After his third bow, still responded with the encore "Sourwood Mountain" by Arthur Farewell, an American folk whose specialty is American folk themes.

Joining the UK staff during the summer semester, Still held a num-

ber of honors in his past achievements. In the Young Artist Contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, Still captured the state title. Prior to taking his position at UK he has performed in solo recitals throughout the entire southeast, as soloist with the Kingsport Symphony, and has taught privately in Kingsport, Tenn.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory Still continued his graduate work at Eastman and the University of Indiana. He has also studied under Mme. Vengerova in New York City.

Prof. R. Bernard Fitzgerald, chairman of the Department of Music, announced the next musicale will be on Sunday, Nov. 4, when the University Orchestra will appear for the first time under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Wright, whose musicianship has hitherto been displayed in many fine musicales in which he appeared in the role of violinist and composer.



DEPARTING PRESIDENT DICKEY

Hand Of The Week

Contract Bridge

By JIM KEGLEY and TOM REECE

North
S-10 9 8
H-Q 9 8 6
D-A 10 5
C-A K 2

| | |
|-------------|----------------|
| West | East |
| S-A 6 5 | S-Q J 7 4 3 |
| H-K 5 | H-2 |
| D-J 9 8 7 6 | D-K 2 |
| C-Q 4 3 | C-9 8 7 6 5 |
| | South |
| | S-K 2 |
| | H-A J 10 7 4 3 |
| | D-Q 4 3 |
| | C-J 10 |

North the dealer.

The bidding:
North East South West
1C Pass 1H Pass
2H Pass 4H All Pass

Opening lead: Seven of diamonds.

The prime objective of the defenders, of course, is to defeat the contract, no matter how difficult it may seem. In today's hand East is pictured as the hero, because he had the ability to pick the only play which will defeat the hand.

Upon getting the opening lead of the diamond seven, the dealer played low from dummy and East was in. Instead of making the normal return of a low club, East, realizing that this undoubtedly would be the last time he would be in the lead, paused and attempted to picture the hand.

The bidding revealed that declarer most likely had six hearts

and close to opening count. His play to the first trick also tended to show that he had the queen of diamonds. Obviously, then, the hand could be defeated only if partner could be found with the ace of spades.

With this thought in mind, our alert East defender laid down the queen of spades and was aptly rewarded as the defenders took a diamond, two spades, and a heart for down one.

Extra tip: Always keep in mind how many tricks it will take to defeat the contract and always try to find a way to secure those tricks, especially if you are in the lead.

More Security

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway actress Virginia Martin got some early advice on the respective merits of music and dancing as career talents from her father.

"When I was 5 he had me start piano lessons, although what I really wanted was to learn dancing," the leading lady of "Little Me" recalls. "He said, 'A lot of people can still make a living playing the piano at 65 but not many can dance then.'"



SWORD DANCERS OF ROYAL SCOTS GREYS—A highlight of the spectacular program the Royal Scots Greys and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will present at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 in Memorial Coliseum at Lexington will be the famous sword dance, done in the accompaniment of bagpipes. Colorful precision marching, for which the Scots guards are renowned the world over, will be seen at its best when the great regiments appear in Lexington.

Southeastern Conference Surges Forward

By WALLY PAGAN

Kentucky Daily Sports Writer

Southeastern Conference teams ranked high again last week in the national polls, and are looking forward to moving up when this week's standings are announced.

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana State, and Auburn are expected to climb after wins Saturday kept them undefeated.

Alabama had to fight all the way to stave off upset-minded Vanderbilt, 17-7, to revive new hopes of returning the "No. 1" label for the Bear Bryant charges. It was a must game for the Crimson Tide of Alabama who saw their running mate, Ohio State, dumped by a determined UCLA team, 9-6.

The Tide, who ran second to the Buckeyes in the national polls last week, now appears to be the likely successor to the touted "No. 1" spot, even though they had to stage an

all-out effort to overcome the Commodores.

Inspired by a fierce tackling Vanderbilt line, the fired up Commodores launched an all-out attempt to hold the mightier Tide. They held Alabama's sophomore quarterback, Joe Namath, until the final quarters, but the sparkling sophomore passed for two touchdowns bringing his season's total to seven.

Vandy's first half effort held the powerful Crimson at 7-7, but the tiring Commodores couldn't cope with Alabama's superior manpower. In the final half Namath engineered his teammates on an 86 yard drive for a touchdown and a 60 yard drive which set the stage for a field goal.

Mississippi's seventh-ranked Rebels overran Houston, 40-7, at Jackson. The Rebels went to the air for five touchdowns, including four from quarterback Glenn Griffing.

Houston, previously undefeated, held Ole Miss in the first quarter, but Griffing went into action, hurling scoring passes of 41, 34, and 17 yards to Louis Guy in the second quarter.

In the biggest SEC battle of the week, Louisiana State upset fifth ranked Georgia Tech, 10-7. It was Jerry Stovall who did the damage

for LSU as he raced 98 yards on a kickoff return for a touchdown. A 24 yard field goal by Lynn Amodee ended what Coach Charlie McClendon called one of the greatest efforts in the school's history. This ran LSU's unbeaten string to 13.

In another conference battle, Mississippi State upset Tennessee, 7-6, marking their second conference victory in four seasons. Tennessee lost their chance for victory when they fumbled for two points after a fourth quarter touchdown. Tailback Mallon Faircloth's pass intended for blocking back Wayne Coleman fell short.

State climaxed their 57 yard scoring drive with a three yard pass from quarterback Sonny Fisher to halfback Odie Burrell. The deciding point came on Sammy Dantone's conversion.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | Conference | All Games |
|-----------------|------------|-------------------|
| | W. L. T. | W. L. T. Pts. Op. |
| Alabama | 3 0 0 | 3 0 0 96 13 |
| Auburn | 2 0 0 | 2 0 0 38 27 |
| Louisiana St. | 1 0 0 | 2 0 1 37 13 |
| Mississippi | 1 0 0 | 3 0 0 75 14 |
| Florida | 1 1 0 | 1 2 0 40 54 |
| Georgia | 1 1 0 | 1 1 1 17 42 |
| Georgia Tech. | 1 1 0 | 2 1 0 50 19 |
| Mississippi St. | 1 1 0 | 1 1 0 16 25 |
| Tulane | 0 1 0 | 0 3 0 17 85 |
| Kentucky | 0 2 0 | 6 2 1 6 30 |
| Tennessee | 0 2 0 | 0 2 0 23 29 |
| Vanderbilt | 0 2 0 | 0 3 0 7 53 |

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost.)

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Girdles Are In Season

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish reports that dove hunters in the southeastern part of the state have been "accused of the ungentlemanly act of shooting holes in a lady's girdle." The girdle was hanging on a line to dry.

Smallest Kentucky Cat Is A 'Lion At Heart'

"The Smallest Cat In The Lair." That's the fitting title worn by Joe Parrott, sophomore halfback on Charlie Bradshaw's Kentucky Wildcats.

Standing 5-8 and tipping the scales at 165, Joe has not let the lack of gigantic dimensions hinder his football career in the least. Displaying tremendous courage he has gained the respect of players, coaches, and fans alike for surviving the "mass exodus."

Speed is perhaps Joe's greatest asset. He has run the 40 yard dash

When Redskins Held

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—"It was one of the greatest efforts I've ever seen," said Washington Coach Bill McPeak after his Redskins beat the Cleveland Browns, 17-16.

The turning point came in the third quarter with Cleveland seeking a touchdown from Washington's 3-yard line. Situation:

First down—Tom Wilson plunge, no gain.

Second down — Jimmy Brown sweep, no gain.

Third down—Wilson plunge, no gain.

Fourth down — Wilson plunge, less one yard.

in an amazing 4.8 seconds. One of three Tennesseans on the varsity squad (Phil Branson and Howard Dunneback being the other two) he is a crisp blocker and tackler and a cracker jack pass defender. He also does an adequate job in the pass receiving category.

Joe's prep school accomplishments are impressive. Playing halfback at Chattanooga Red Bank High School, he won All-City honors two years and was named to the All-Conference team and All-State second team his senior year. Scoring 72 points in five games in his final season at Red Bank he finished second in city scoring. Had it not been for a leg injury he would have had a good shot at the top spot.

Majoring in physical education Joe attained a solid 2.5 standing during his frosh year. He hopes to enter the coaching ranks someday.

Asked whether he preferred offense or defense, Joe responded in his Tennessee drawl, "It doesn't matter to. I like 'em both."

His name may not be in headlines every week but he's in there battling with the rest of the Cats. Keep an eye on Joe Parrott. He may surprise a few people.

Wills Was Fast At 12

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Dodger shortstop Maury Wills was so fast at age 12, the playground director sent him home for his birth certificate, recalls Mrs. Guy O. Wills, mother of the new base stealing champion.

"At playground track meets they used to say 'Maury Wills first, Donny Wills second and Bobby Wills third,'" says Mrs. Wills, the mother of 12 children and wife of a southeast Washington minister. Maury lives in Spokane with his wife and five children.

Bowlers Increase

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A record 24 million bowlers will see action this season, predicts B. E. Bensinger, president of one of the largest manufacturing firms.

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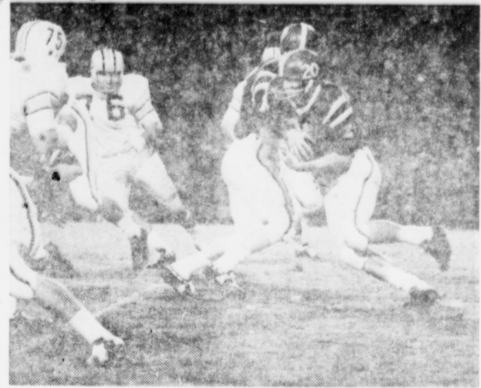
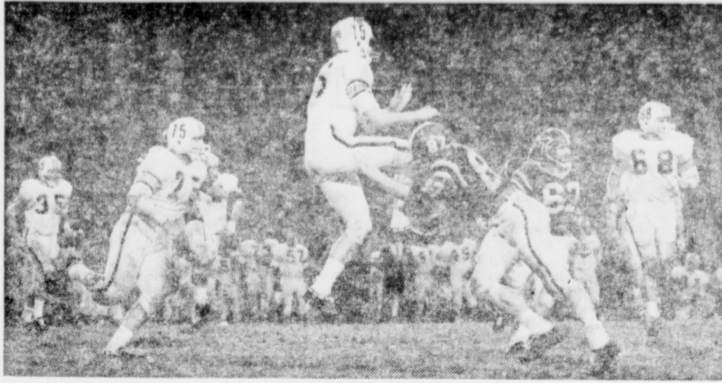
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Plainsmen Ax Valiant Wildcat Effort

Bradshaw's Charger's Fall, 16-6 In Wake Of Auburn's 'War Eagle'

BY DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Thirty three thousand fans witnessed another Kentucky defeat this weekend, as Auburn humbled the Wildcats 16-6 Saturday night on Stoll Field.

Although Kentucky did accomplish the thus far impossible task of hitting paydirt, still there was little else for Wildcat fans to cheer about. The chargers of Coach Charlie Bradshaw were beaten in every aspect of the game except one. They did hit harder than the Plainsmen.

Kentucky pulled in front for a while Saturday night, but Auburn's Woody Woodall soon put the damper on that. By late in the second

quarter he had booted twice successfully to tie it up. The surefooted Atlanta quarterback, who was the margin of victory in last week's victory over Tennessee, booted three field goals. This once again was the difference.

Woodall toed his first field goal from 35 yards out to give the Plainsmen a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. He lofted another field goal from 33 yards to tie the score at 6-6, and put the Tigers ahead to stay in the third period by succeeding on a 32 yard try.

Kentucky jumped into the lead for the first time this season when Perky Bryant charged 10 yards for a touchdown early in the second period. This put the Wildcats a-

head 6-3 at the halftime intermission. Woodall started the nights scoring when his teammates moved the ball to the Kentucky 27 in eight plays. A five yard penalty and two incomplete passes almost contained the Tigers. On third down, George Rose picked up 14 yards to set up Woodall's first field goal.

After failing to move the ball from the Auburn 34, the Wildcat's Junior Hawthorne pounced on a fumble on the Auburn 22. From there Ken Bocard picked up 12 and Perky Bryant raced over for the score. Clark Mayfield's attempt for the extra was blocked.

After the halftime break the ball changed hands until five minutes were left in the third quarter. Two runs of 16 and 12 yards put Auburn on the Cats 21, and Woodall once again took over by kicking the Tigers into the lead 9-6.

Later a "go for broke" play saw the Cats gamble with fourth and one foot, but the Auburn line stopped Bryant for no gain. This set up Auburn's touchdown as they took over on the Cats 29, and two plays later Kent scooted the final 10 yards.

Giants Even Series With Hiller's Slam

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Yankees, 7-3, in the fourth game of the World Series Monday on Chuck Hiller's grand slam homer in the seventh. This evened the series at two games each.

Hiller's blast, the eighth in series annals but the first ever made by a National League player, was made off Marshall Bridges, the third Yankee pitcher.

The fifth game of the series will be played here today. Wednesday will be an open date with the sixth game set for Thursday in San Francisco. Jack Sanford will pitch for the Giants and Ralph Terry for

the Yankees today. Both are right-handed.

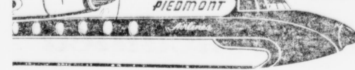
SCORE BY INNINGS
San Francisco (N).....629 060 401-7
New York (A).....000 002 001-3

The Lucky 11th
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Two Indiana golfers scored holes-in-one on the same hole the same day at the new Greenbrier course. W. D. Simmons of Fort Wayne got his first ace in 15 years of golfing. Alan Faust of Indianapolis scored his first ace in 21 years. Both aces came on the 11th hole.

Names That Fit
WILLIAMS, Ariz. (P)—Jack Dent is in the auto repair business.

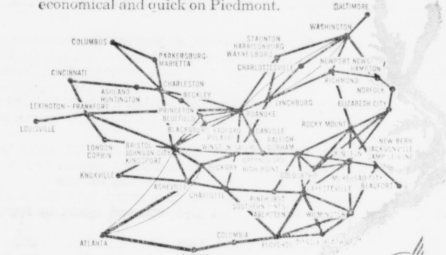
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126 West Main



CLAUDE SULLIVAN

Sullivan Scheduled A.M.A. Speaker

Claude Sullivan is to be the speaker at the American Marketing Association meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Social Room of the SUB.

For the past two decades, Sullivan, executive vice president of Blue Grass Broadcasting Company and sportscaster of all UK football and basketball games over WVLK, has been involved in a hobby. "If I'd thought the radio job was work, I wouldn't have taken the job. I don't mind working sixteen hours a day, but I'd hate to have to work eight," Sullivan said when asked if he had any particular hobbies.

Fifteen years ago, he began his sports broadcasting after five years of miscellaneous radio work and little formal preparation. This is the twelfth year he has done sports broadcasting for the Standard Oil Network. During 1956, he took the first group into the Soviet Union after the barrier was lowered and returned again to Russia the next year.

He has traveled and broadcasted from all parts of the world including Africa, the Middle East, around the Mediterranean Sea and all over Europe.

For the last two years he has been voted Sportscaster of the Year in Kentucky.

Five Cwens Officers Leave For Convention

Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant tipicant in work shops and discussion of women, and five Cwens of- ion groups today and tomorrow. A ficers leave today to attend the speech entitled "The Immeasura- 19th National Cwens Convention. bles that are the Measure of a Wo- They will travel by bus with repre- man" will be the closing feature of sentatives from the University of the convention.

Louisville, Eastern Kentucky State Those going are: Annette West- College, Murray State College, and phal, president; Marty Minogue, Union College to Allegheny College vice president; Trudy Mascia, sec- in Northeast Pennsylvania. retary; Debby Phinney, treasurer;

Cwens members from universi- and Besty McKinivan, past pres- throughout the area will par- dent.

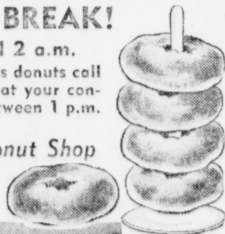
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UK PROFESSOR SAYS MISSISSIPPIANS AFRAID

Racial violence that has centered in the state. A result of the economic situation compels whites and Negroes to compete for jobs in Mississippi, while there isn't enough work for everyone.

The white fear of Negroes has been constant, Dr. Clark said, since the early 1800s when the abolition campaign began, through the threatened slave uprising in 1835 and through the Reconstruction period to the present.

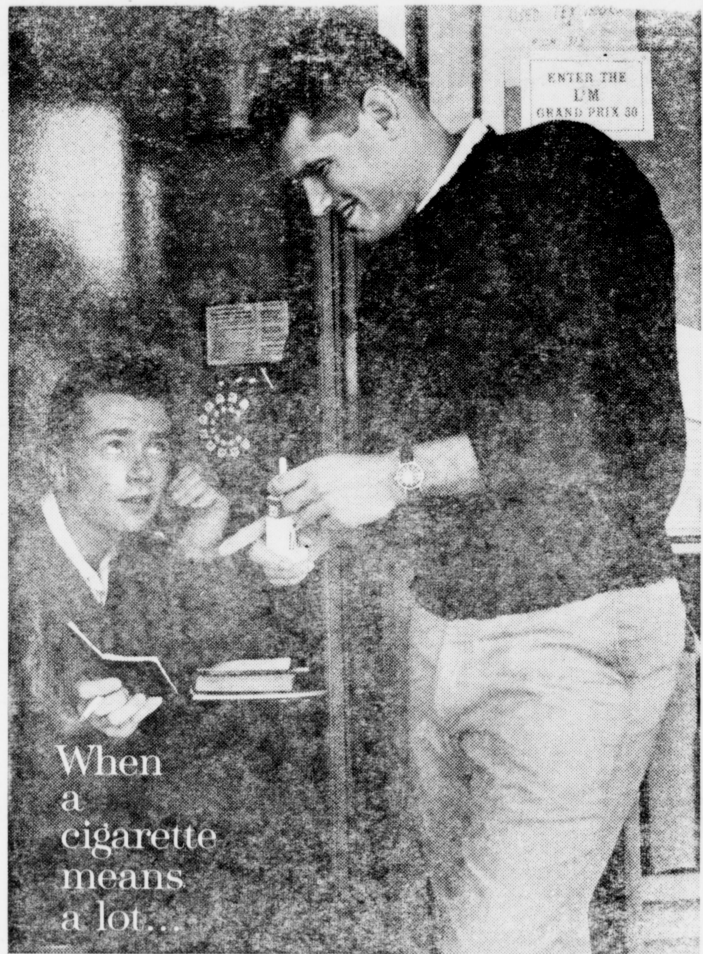
For more than a century the Negro has submitted to a subservient status and Dr. Clark added, it is doubtful the Negroes have the proper type of leadership to raise themselves in large numbers to the equal status level.

A "deep, deep" feeling against racial mixing; possible political motivation of Gov. Ross Barnett; the "abundant silence" of the Mississippi business community and press over the Meredith admission, but he said he is unable to understand why Missis-

Veterans

Would the following people please report to the Veterans' Office, Room 204, Administration Building, Nancy V. Archdeacon, Ollie Bankhead Jr., Meade M. Brown, John T. Elder, Forest C. Haynes, Margaret L. McAllister, Dawson E. Waiters Jr., and Millard W. Wells.

Following named veterans report to the office also, Thomas J. Stanley and John E. Wise.



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