

5 a.m. Grid Session Is Called 'Punitive'

By CARL MODECKI, Kernel Daily Editor

Lexington Police investigating reports of noise from the Sports Center at 5 a.m. yesterday found 18-20 members of the UK football team running in sweat suits.

Dr. Bill McCubbin, academic supervisor for the team, told the Kernel that the session was "for discipline."

"We have done this before, but the players have to be disciplined every once in a while," he said. "It doesn't take too many 5 a.m. sessions to cure them."

McCubbin also commented "This was not a practice session. We are trying to keep to the letter of the law."

McCubbin said he imagined the players were running sprints, since this is the usual punishment.

"This is our recruiting season. Under Southeastern Conference rules we can begin signing boys at noon Saturday. All the coaches are scattered here and there," he added.

His remarks were confirmed by Patrolman Glover Norvell of the Lexington Police Department who investigated the complaints. "There was a little loud noise. Several UK football players and a coach were running around in sweat suits, and counting cadence," he said. He added that the sounds carried in the early morning stillness.

Another policeman on duty yesterday morning estimated that there were three complaints concerning noise at the field.

End George (Chink) Sengel, who is in charge of discipline in the two football houses, took the roll, McCubbin said. He added that Herschel Turner, as the top returning junior, was in charge of the disciplinary session.

Guignol

Guignol Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" Dec. 7 and 8 and Dec. 14 and 15. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Fine Arts Building from 12-5 p.m. daily, or by calling UK extension 3306.

Committee Of 60 To Meet Tomorrow

Approximately 50 persons representing the Committee of 60 will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Carnahan House with Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, to set long-range goals for the University.

Those attending include Kentucky business and professional men and educators from public and private institutions.

President Dickey appointed the group upon authorization by the University Board of Trustees. This group together with the Committee of 15, a faculty planning group, composes the Committee of 60.

Dr. Dickey will present the results of the questionnaire sent to committee members soon after their appointment. He will also speak on the administration of a state university.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, will speak on the future growth potential of the University.

The questionnaires contained the following questions:

1. What should be the mission of the University and its component parts for the coming quarter of a century?

2. To what levels of academic excellence, scholarship, and professional preparation shall the faculty and staff aspire while carrying out programs of instruction, research, and extension?

3. What shall be the scope and

size of the University by 1964, 1970, and 1975?

4. What level of support will be necessary to carry forward the programs of instruction, research, extension, and building needed for the University and the Commonwealth?

Dr. Dickey Explains Status Of University Of Mississippi

By SARAH POWERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Protection—not punishment—is the intended effect of the action concerning the University of Mississippi and other state colleges.

President Frank G. Dickey said the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools took action to protect the University of Mississippi and other colleges from further intervention by the

governor and legislature of the state.

Dr. Dickey said, "One of the primary purposes of the Southern Association is to protect the freedom of students and teachers to teach and learn."

He said the action, as decided by the Southern Association, resulted in placing the university and other colleges on an extraordinary status, not probation.

Dr. Dickey said the extraordinary status is actually more stringent than probation. This is the first

time any institution has been placed on this status.

Under the terms of the extraordinary status any political intervention on the part of the governor or legislature or any budget manipulation by the state in regard to the schools will be considered violation of the terms set up by the Southern Association.

Violation will result in immediate action. The action which might be taken can not be predetermined; however, if the violation were serious enough it could mean the loss of accreditation by the university or colleges.

Loss of accreditation would mean that students of that institution could not transfer to another college or university or attend graduate schools at any university. It will also eliminate the university's privilege to secure government contracts and grants.

Dr. Dickey explained that although the other Mississippi state colleges were not involved in the racial discrimination directly they are included in the Southern Association's decision because they are under the same board of control as the University of Mississippi.

President Dickey said more trouble from the state is not anticipated since Gov. Barnett assured the Southern Association that neither he nor the legislature would infringe upon the rights and privileges of the university again.

The university and other state colleges will be subject to continuing and periodic appraisal by the Southern Association. Dr. Dickey said the case will again be reviewed at next year's annual convention of the association.

Resulting from the Mississippi incident the Southern Association passed a second resolution requesting a small committee composed of "outstanding legal authorities to make a complete study of the extent to which the Federal Government has the right to intervene in the affairs of the universities and colleges.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1962

Eight Pages

SC Votes Down NSA; Favors Calendar Plan



Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president, addresses the congress concerning the proposal that the University affiliate with the National Student Association.

Student Congress unanimously voted not to join the National Student Association and endorsed the proposed 1963-64 academic calendar Monday night.

President Raleigh Lane asked congress for a vote on whether or not to join NSA or to postpone the vote. Without discussion, the SC members voted not to affiliate with NSA.

The academic calendar, which will schedule first semester from Sept. 4 to Dec. 20 and second semester from Jan. 4 to May 1, is awaiting approval or rejection by the Faculty.

Jack Robinson, Student Congress representative, proposed the vote of confidence. He briefly explained the itinerary of the calendar and pointed out the new semester system would assist the student in making the transition from undergraduate to graduate school.

As a result of a proposal made at the last Student Congress meeting the Budget Committee gave additional financial aid amounting to \$100 to the debate team. This provided a Student Congress financial grant of \$900 for the operating expenses of the team.

Congress also heard a brief report by Betsy McKinivan, in behalf of Associated Women Students, of \$800 from the Board of Trustees instead of again asking Student Congress for financial support. She also urged congress members and other students to learn something about AWS.

She said AWS hopes to work jointly with Student Congress too, for a better understanding between the organizations and for the betterment of the students.

Lane also announced that 1,900 student seats will be reserved until 7:45 p.m. for students wishing to attend the basketball games during the holidays.

Cafeteria To Become Study Hall

Negotiations between Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress, and the administration has resulted in a study place for students late at night.

Donovan Hall cafeteria has been temporarily converted into a study hall each night until 2:30 a.m.

Lane said this action was taken because many students have complained there is no place on campus to study after the library and other classroom buildings close at 10:30 p.m.

He said if the program is successful one building will be set aside to remain open late at night throughout the year.

Lane said a person has been hired to remain at the cafeteria until it closes. This measure was taken to eliminate students' drinking in the building or coming in intoxicated.

President Frank G. Dickey said in regard to having a building remain open for study, "I am favorably inclined toward any reasonable proposition that would enable students to have a more adequate place to study. Whether this is it or not I do not know."

Hayes, Evans To Give Shakespeare Program

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will present excerpts from Shakespeare in "A Program for Two Players" sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Coliseum.

Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans, appearing together for the first time in 20 years, are making a 19-week tour of 69 cities and college campuses.

Their previous performances of "A Program for Two Players" have received praise from many critics. Josef Mossman, Detroit drama critic, said, "They reached a high point of subtle comedy in 'As You Like It' and stopped the show with the murder scene from 'Macbeth.'"

"Miss Hayes was simply tremendous," wrote Louis Cook of the Detroit Free Press. "Evans' highest triumph was his magnificent mastery of comedy as he portrayed every one of the funny rustics of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'" he said.

Miss Hayes' and Mr. Evans' program will include sections from "Anthony and Cleopatra," "As You Like It," "Macbeth," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Students will be admitted by ID cards only.



MAURICE EVANS AND HELEN HAYES

Sponsored By Kiwanis

Circle K Selecting Members

By DAVID HAWPE
Associate Daily Editor

In an age frequently tagged as callous and hardboiled, it is surprising to find a group of young people who are interested enough in others' problems to do something about them. Such a group is Circle K.

A Kiwanis-sponsored service club, Circle K was formed on the UK campus at the end of last se-

mester. It is now in the process of selecting new members, and applications for membership are available in the office of the dean of men until Dec. 17.

Any male student who is not on probation and is at least a second semester freshman is eligible for membership.

What does the Circle K do? Well, it could be any of a number of things from asking for donations to the United Fund at Spindletop Hall and Carnahan House to delivering Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy.

The first Circle K was organized at Carthage College in Carthage, Ill. in 1947. Since its founding, the group has expanded and has taken on a national posture. Clubs are now found all over the United States and Canada.

Official bulletins from Kiwanis

Advisory Councils Selected

Members of the Women's Residence Hall Advisory Councils were chosen last Thursday night after a selection process of two months.

The selection committee was composed of women from different dormitories who had previously served on the council. Applicants were given individual interviews and then in a group they were asked to solve a typical council problem.

Each residence hall has an individual council to deal with behavior problems such as late signs or failing to sign in or out.

The following are the advisory council members.

Breckinridge: Martha Sinclair, Carol Ann Reynolds, Mary Woodyard, and Carol Ann Freeman.

Kinkead: Mary Ruth Keith, Miriam Conover, Donna Sue Meyer, Donna Sue Huey, and Nada Dillard.

Blazer: Scarlett Wilson, Val Baugh, Carolyn Haase, Marty Gegenheimer, and student adviser Bobbie Cushman.

Keeneland: Phyllis Embry, Nancy Hunt, Parivash Yeganeh, Carol Loyd, Ada Wilson.

Archivist To Make 2 Speeches

Dr. Earnest Posner, former professor of history and archives administration at American University, will make two speeches at the University this week.

The first will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Medical Center, where he will speak on "Records Management and Archives."

The second address will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Posner will also study the Kentucky State Archives in Frankfort as part of a project he is undertaking for the Library Resources Association.

International say of the program. "It serves a useful purpose because it provides the same type of leadership and service on campus that service clubs are doing now in the business and professional world."

"Leadership and character are building blocks we want to use to serve the campus and the community, now and after we graduate," said Wayne Stemmer, public relations chairman for the group.

Made up of Greeks, independents, two varsity basketball players, and others, the organization has roots all over campus.

The group meets on alternating Thursdays in Room 202 of Frazier Hall. Anyone interested in joining may attend a meeting.

Officers for the 1962-63 year are John W. Conner, president; Richard Black, vice president, and Eddie Monroe, treasurer. Ron Nickel is secretary.

Children's Clinic Held By Nurses

The care of infants and children is being discussed during a five-day conference sponsored by the College of Nursing. The conference began Monday.

The conference is for public health nursing consultants and supervisors. Seventeen nursing personnel from across Kentucky are registered for the program.

Discussion topics include: "Problems of the Newborn and Young Infant," "Infant Feeding," "The Principles of Nursing Care," "Improving the Care of Infants and Children in the Community," and care of those with heart, orthopedic and other disturbances.

Miss Greta Fraser, director of continuing education in the College of Nursing, is in charge of the conference.

Old Cemetery

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—The National Cemetery in New Albany is 100 years old. The seven-acre tract was established in 1862 and received its first dead from the Civil War battle of Shiloh.

Application for burial there was closed in April 1960. There are still more than 200 reservations by veterans or their widows. The cemetery contains more than 4,700 graves.

Veterans of six wars are buried there. These are the Indian Wars, the Spanish American War, the Civil War, World War I and II and the Korean War.

Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet for a Christmas party at Maxwell Place as the guests of Mrs. Frank Dickey at 7:30 p.m. today. Mrs. Mary Dunnebeck is in charge of the program.

Sigma Nu's Plant Roses

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity planted 1,000 rose bushes on the lawn of St. Joseph Hospital Saturday morning.

John Cowgill, chapter president, headed the project. Active and pledge members of the fraternity participated in digging the trenches and planting the bushes.

The rose bushes were provided for the hospital by local Catholic churches.

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Lewis Collection Given To Library

A collection of papers, records of cases, and other personal items of the late Lexington attorney, Jesse K. Lewis, have been given to the Margaret I. King Library by his wife, Mrs. Emily Fortune Lewis of Lexington, and his mother, Mrs. Robert F. Lewis of Grayson.

Briefs of Lewis' principal law cases, records, scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, legal notes on cases, personal correspondence, and study notes are included in the material.

Early papers from lecture notes taken at the University College of Law, where Lewis graduated in 1931, and case work in Carter County, while Lewis was city attorney in Grayson from 1931 to 1937, were saved by his mother, said Herbert Finch, field representative of the Library Special Collections Department.

"I gave the papers and other materials because they may be of historical value later in the making of Kentucky history and they may be of some help to the University law students," said Mrs. Jesse Lewis.

Lewis, born in Grayson, gained prominence by representing reform movements in vice cases in Kenton County and Newport in the late 1940's and again in the Newport vice case in 1960.

Other cases he represented were the Good Government League of Henderson County in 1952, Bradfordsville Citizens School Committee in the Marion County school controversy in the 1950's, and the anti-McGuire forces in the Carter County school case in the past two years.

Mr. Finch said that Lewis' actions were motivated from his principles and his desire to make Kentucky a better place in which to live.

The Lewis Collection, which will

be located in the Special Collections department of the library, will be ready for all students in several months when all the materials have been received and organized.

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A Hair-Raising Tale About Men

"Ink blot" testing is recognized by analysts as one good way to interpret personality, but centuries before it was created by the Swiss scientist Rorschach, you could get a good "inking" about a man by merely looking at his hair!

Down through history, in various parts of the world, a man's hair style was the clue to his social standing and virility. Even in our own country today, the way a man copes with a luxuriant or thinning thatch can reveal much about his personality and even his profession.

Today's crew cuts would have horrified the Biblical patriarchs—they equated long, flowing locks with masculinity! To "make baldness upon the head" was a sign of deep mourning among the ancient Hebrews.

Centuries later, however, St Paul proclaimed that "if a man have long hair, it is shame unto him." Young men of ancient Athens probably agreed—they used to clip their hair short to announce their coming of age. But short hair lost prestige again in the dark ages when primitive Celtic and Germanic tribes considered it a badge of dishonor reserved for slaves, thieves and war captives.

An Englishman of the mid 17th century could proclaim his religion, politics and social class merely by the way he wore his hair! Middle class tradesmen who disented from the Church of England and followed Puritan leader

Oliver Cromwell, cropped their hair and were known derisively as "roundheads"; their aristocratic foes wore powdered wigs or cultivated their own long curls.

Not only the length of a man's hair but the manner of dressing it has varied picturesquely with his race or occupation. Unlike the well groomed young man of today who shows that "greasy kid stuff", many American Indian braves slicked down their hair with bear grease! The samurai (military leaders) of old Japan could be recognized not only by their fancy swords, but by the lacquer they applied to their locks.

The Polynesian male wound his long hair into pigtails or buns, or if he chose, shaved off part of his hair and wove a complicated coil-fure out of the remaining thatch.

Perhaps the most "hot headed" men in the world were the Mayas of ancient Mexico who actually burned a bare spot on the top of their heads, and braided the rest of their hair around the burn in coronet fashion. Behind this elaborate arrangement dangled a long queue.

In our country too, a man's profession and his personality are often revealed by the hair style he chases. The GI is readily identified by his close cropped head of hair. The student—or the older man who wants to look youthful—prefers a brush cut, burr cut or one of the numerous other variants of the shorter trim. The Madison Avenue type adopts the short,

hair-to-the-side, carefully combed out, to project the "sincere" image.

When a man wears the "tangled bush cut" as opposed to the neat "brush cut,"—he is one of two types: The unadjusted beatnik, or the authentic genius like the late Albert Einstein or Frank Lloyd Wright, whose untamed manes symbolized their preoccupation with what went on inside their gifted heads.

But neither the genius nor the beatnik has much influence on hair styles today. The popularity of this hair preparation indicates that most young men equate well groomed hair with success. The "image" or "status symbol" of the successful young man today is one that emphasizes neatly trimmed hair kept in place with a non greasy hair preparation that lets the hair retain a natural look. Shades of yesterday's city slickers and early movie villains with their "patent leather Harry" hairstyles are still strong reminders that hair appearance does influence a man's acceptance by others.

American men can be grateful that they have an easier method of achieving "high brow" status than do the Arawta aborigines of Australia. For certain important tribal ceremonies, they raise their brow line several inches by plucking hairs from their foreheads. But then they're only doing what men in all ages and cultures have done—using their heads to elevate their prestige.

Meetings

Dames Club

Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dickey. Food, toys, clothing, and money for a Christmas basket to a needy family will be collected.

Medical Wives

The Medical Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 263 of the Medical Center.

Dr. Rudolph J. Muelling, director of the division of Legal Medicine and Toxicology and professor of pathology, will speak on criminal and legal medicine.

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center.

Elections

Young Republicans Club

The Young Republicans Club recently elected Roger Schnitzler, a junior law student from Alexandria as president. Other officers were: Carole McAllister, vice president; Caroline Taylor, secretary; and Priscilla Lynd, treasurer.

Recently Wed

Barbara Evans, a graduate student in history from Barbourville, to Nick Melton, a senior chemical engineering major from Barbourville and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Win a \$100 U.S. savings bond by naming the Western Kentucky Turnpike. Send your entry to Turnpike Name Contest, P. O. Box 500, Frankfort, Ky.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow. Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandly-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go somewhere for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, wo! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and felt dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and soddily lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tinner, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at Madison, choose throughout the school year, are very happy to give away \$1000 to all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasure of Marlboro.

Social Activities

PINMATES

Gail Hennes, a freshman nursing major from Rexford, N.Y., to Frank Deats, a junior commerce major from Akron, Ohio and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Tinka Bedford, from Lexington, to Joe Mobley, a senior political science major from Frankfort and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sarah Dodson, a freshman med-

ical technology major at the University of Louisville, to Glenn Moore, a sophomore premedical major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jeanie Hawson, a sophomore at Midway College, to Wake Sexton, a junior business major from Kut-tawa and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Carole Gleason, a junior music major from Pewee Valley, to Kim Reynolds, a sophomore economics major from South Orange, N.J., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Centre College.

Barbara Parsons, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Atlanta, Ga., and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Danny Bowles, a sophomore education major from Lexington and a member of Phi

Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mary Thompson, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Ormand Beach, Fla., to Ken Akin, a senior commerce major from Spring Station and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lynn Murta, a sophomore commerce major from Tulsa, Okla., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Jim Friece, a junior agriculture economics major from Shelbyville, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Judy Berutich, a senior elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Jack Rigby, a commerce graduate from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

T.B. Contest

Paula Choat, Kappa Alpha Theta candidate for "Miss Christmas Seal" is leading in the contest by 22 votes. Pat Snell, Alpha Gamma Delta, is second, Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta is third, Sally List, Chi Omega is fourth and Joan Kincaid, Kappa Delta is fifth.

The contest will close December 13 at midnight. All contributions must be post-marked by this date or turned into the offices of the TB Association, 1410 Forbes Road to count in the contest.

Each dollar contributed for Christmas Seals entitles the contributor to one vote in the contest. Anyone failing to get Christmas Seals can get some by calling the association at 4-2616.

Other contestants in the contest are Linda Hanson, Alpha Delta Pi; Catherine Ward, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Baxter, Delta Gamma; Paula Thurman, Delta Zeta; Mary Manly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jennifer Patrick, Pi Beta Phi; and Pat Schultz, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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We Demand Equal Time

The Jefferson County Alumni Association, which is composed of 487 active members, has asked Gov. Bert T. Combs for representation on the University presidential selection board.

It would seem that if anyone else deserves to be represented it should be us, members of the student body, which has a current membership of 10,871. This is a group that pays considerably more dues to the University than the Louisville group.

But why stop with just two more representatives? After all, Fayette County has twice as many alumni as Jefferson County. Therefore, it should have some representation.

What about a representative for the building trades? The University has an ambitious construction proposal for the next 10 years. A gentleman from the building trades could assure the citizens of the Commonwealth that their money is being well spent on construction.

The Lexington Chamber of Com-

merce might also want a representative to insure that the student body continues to grow and pump more money into the local economy.

Another big business, composed of athletic fans, could have a representative also. He would make sure that UK's sixth president did not offend the feelings of our coaches, that he appreciated them, and gave them raises after good seasons.

Then there is that small group downtown that looks for Reds and sex in every nook and cranny. They, too, would probably like to have a representative. If a member of this group were named to the board, he could assure everyone that our next president would be a selective service card carrier who would tell professors what to teach and would not be much interested in sex.

We could mention others, including representatives of the temperance interests, but we think you get the idea.

The Old Man And The Bridge

The Panama Canal has been in the possession of the United States for almost 60 years, during which times numerous problems concerning the handling of the canal have brought a great deal of worry to the federal government. The Commonwealth of Kentucky can take a small amount of the credit for some of the trouble which erupted over the past few months.

The trouble stems from the actions of 92-year-old Maurice Hudson Thatcher, who served a total of five terms as a U.S. Congressman from Kentucky. As the only living member of the Ismanian Canal Commission which was responsible for the digging of the canal, action-minded Thatcher was not content to sit on the sidelines when the time came for naming the new \$20 million bridge across the canal. Through extensive lobbying in the House Appropriations Committee, a provision was inserted into the

zone bill naming the structure Thatcher Ferry Bridge. This is when all the trouble started.

It soon developed that the elder Thatcher already had two landmarks bearing his name, the Thatcher Highway and the Thatcher Ferry, and that the ever-sovereign Republic of Panama considered it a direct insult to Panamanian nationality. When Thatcher and U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball arrived for the dedication of the new span, they were greeted by a well-meaning riotous group of students who rapidly proceeded to tear down the Thatcher nameplate from the bridge plaque.

As of now, the issue remains undecided. The *Kernel* takes the stand in defense of ex-Representative Thatcher in his quest for his third Canal landmark. After all, why shouldn't all able-bodied American statesmen have their own landmarks as tributes of their glowing careers.

The Readers' Forum:

Readers Write About Shelton, Van Cliburn

Defends Shelton

To The Editor:

I would like to defend the letter by Mr. Bill Shelton which was published in the *Kernel* Oct. 9. For two weeks his theory of incompetence has been criticized by students at the University, and on Oct. 25, a defamatory analysis of his letter by Robert E. Shibley appeared on the editorial page.

Apparently some of the students on this campus have misinterpreted Mr. Shelton and by doing so, have unjustly accused him of upholding Nazi and fascist principles. I ask those students who have read this incorrect meaning into Mr. Shelton's letter to review it. They will probably detect irony, hardly subtle in its nature, which is directed at certain people who maintain that Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin should be dismissed from the University on the grounds of incompetence. Obviously Mr. Shelton was not serious when he

suggested that teachers in the humanistic studies "are precluded by their vocation from questioning the direction that science and business is taking mankind." Satire is evident in Mr. Shelton's statement, "the humanities should teach the student to spend his leisure time and extra income in a socially acceptable manner." One need only look around the University campus to see that no teaching is necessary to train students in social acceptability. The reader who takes literally Mr. Shelton's reference to the "simple and uncomplicated wisdom of bravery, blind patriotism and status quo," lacks insight and the ability to appreciate a satire on the conformity in American society. Mr. Shelton implies that perhaps Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin have succeeded in escaping rampant conformity to some degree by placing monetary consideration in a position of secondary importance to personal freedom. I say, therefore, that Mr. Shelton has successfully defend-

University Soapbox

The Stumbling 85

To quote Claude Sullivan, "It isn't what it used to be." He was referring to the proceedings on Stoll Field during half-time at the Xavier game. This was a gross understatement, for the "Stumbling 85," formerly known as the "Marching 100," is not anything like past University of Kentucky bands. Mr. Sullivan might wonder what caused such a small group of high school bands to show up for "High School Day," for Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State and even Eastern and Western, to mention only a few, have trouble finding room for the bands that attend their respective band days. In fact, invitations are highly coveted by the high schools in these areas. Why does this situation exist?

Well, we need only look at the quality and the quantity of the organization that calls itself the University band. First of all, the number of musicians is at a low ebb. A University of this size should have no trouble fielding a 150 piece band, but the general apathy of the administration and students coupled with the lack of band scholarships, except to some music students, have been instrumental in the fall in enrollment. In the area of quality, I hesitate to plunge too deeply, because I don't want to insult anyone personally.

The fact remains, however, that the UK band fails to draw the bulk of its personnel from the more outstanding high school groups in the state (Caldwell County, Manual, Hopkinsville, LaRue County, Male, Glasgow, and Bowling Green are examples of fine organizations almost totally unrepresented in our band.) I am not saying that no band members come from the better bands throughout the state, but I think it is significant to note that some UK band members had never marched until this year, and add that very few past band members from these better bands are still frequenting the Fine Arts Building.

Of course, this is not all that is wrong. It appears that the general attitude of the music department is that the marching band is not "aes-

thetic" enough to warrant their serious attention. The searching for the serious side of music is all right, but the average drunk in the stands would not appreciate chamber music at half-time. We might ask Dr. Fitzgerald to explain exactly how he went about choosing a successor to Warren Lutz, past "100" mentor. Was Mr. Miller chosen as a marching band director or to teach clarinet? The University of Kentucky "sells" itself throughout



the state, but the band is never heard of outside Lexington, thank goodness!

I would like to add that with the apparent rise in the quality of bands in the SEC and with the coming improvement of our football team, I shudder to think of this group appearing over national TV in the Sugar Bowl. After being held up to the Tennessee band for ridicule last Saturday, I hope they successfully convinced the fans in the stands that the "K" really stands for Kansas and that UK really doesn't have a band at all (which, come to think of it, isn't really too far from wrong).

By TOM HEATH

ed 'he right of the individual to express himself.

ELEANOR B. UNGER

Apologize To Cliburn

To The Editor:

As a student at the University of Kentucky, I would like to apologize to Van Cliburn for the rudeness shown by some members of the student body and the adult population of this area.

The attempt to bring culture to Lexington has a great deal of merit. However, before you bring culture to some people you have to teach them courtesy. When people leave before

a concert is over and have the nerve to walk out right in front of the performer, they are showing the utmost rudeness.

Not only did this happen at the Van Cliburn concert but also at the Brubeck concert.

These people gave UK and Lexington a bad name. The performer must think that we are a bunch of clods.

I hope that in the future we can learn to show more respect for some of the greatest entertainers of our time.

STEVE ROBINSON

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kentucky Steeped In Legend

Mysterious Tales Surround Kennedys

By LIZ WARD and RUSS WEIKEL
Kernel Staff Writers

Along with several other states, Kentucky has its claim to sharing in the writing of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Seven miles east of Lancaster, Ky., on Highway 52 stands a small log cabin that has the claim to legendary fame in the book. The cabin, now in a state of ruin and its rustic beauty marred by tarpaper covering, stands near the spot where the large brick plantation house of Gen. Thomas Kennedy of the Kentucky militia once stood.

The exact date that the plantation house was built is not known, but it is believed to have been constructed in the early 1800's. The only remaining evidence that the mansion ever stood is a blurry photograph taken shortly before the house was razed in the early '30's.

In waiting to Mary, Queen of Scots, was one of the two attendants permitted to accompany Queen Mary to the scaffold.

The Kennedys, who were non-Conformists, resented the restrictions and persecutions of the Church of England. Many searched for more freedom in Ireland and later in America.

The Kennedy family was quite prominent in the pre-Civil War period in Kentucky. Their plantation was one of the largest slaveholding estates in the area.

Gen. Kennedy was a prominent politician and one of the framers of the original constitution of Kentucky. Kennedy was married three times. His first wife was Agnes Ross. They had one daughter named Polly.

The second wife of Kennedy's was Edna Withers and there were four children by this marriage—Elizabeth, Thomas, John and Nancy.

Nancy Kennedy married James H. Letcher. A home was built for them in one day at a log raising on land Gen. Kennedy bought from the Indians for one butcher knife. The house, still standing, is located approximately seven miles from Lancaster and until her death a month ago was owned by Mrs. Jennie H. Tudor.

Jane Kennedy, one of the maids



Remains Of Old South Grandeur

The Thomas Kennedy home is located seven miles east of Lancaster, Kentucky, one-half mile off Highway 52 on the Flat Woods Road. The home was built on one of the largest anti-bellum plantations in Kentucky. It was at this house that Harriet Beecher Stowe visited and gathered much of her material for her novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Mrs. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' Originated In Kentucky

EDITOR'S NOTE—The material for this article was taken from a thesis by Margareta Kuhlman Cox, Lancaster, and was authenticated by historian J. Winston Coleman.

In the 1840's, Harriet Beecher Stowe made several trips across the Ohio River into Kentucky to visit at the Kennedy estate. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Dutton.

After one trip Miss Dutton wrote that Mrs. Stowe did not notice anything in particular but sat most of the time abstracted in thought. In recent years, Miss Dutton wrote that she could "recognize scene after scene of the visit portrayed

in the most minute detail in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Most of the characters have been identified from the Kennedy household. Thomas Kennedy and his wife were Col. and Mrs. Shelby; Little Eva was their daughter Nancy.

Lewis, a light colored mulatto was George Harris; and his sister Delie, was Emmeline. Gen. Kennedy, an officer in the Kentucky militia, was not portrayed as a character in the book.

In 1841 Lewis stole a pony from the household and made his way to Cambridge, Mass. He lived there for seven years with A. H. Safford, a brother-in-law of Harriet Beecher Stowe. While visiting her relatives once Mrs. Stowe became interested in Lewis and took notes of all he told her of his slave life in Kentucky.

There are many tales that surround the house and its occupants.

One day in the early 1820's, a man stayed overnight at the Kennedy home. While passing the time at a game of poker, he accused Gen. Kennedy of cheating. The general promptly challenged him to a duel. On the first fire the visitor was wounded and Kennedy, having escaped injury, ordered that he be carried to the attic where the man bled to death before a doctor arrived.

Until the time when the house was destroyed, the blood stains left by the visitor were clearly visible on the attic floor.

According to the legend of the slaves, after the death of Gen. Kennedy, the family assembled for the purpose of erecting a monument over his grave. A beautiful angel appeared in flowing robes out of the great unknown and warned them that it would be destroyed if constructed.

Lightning has struck the graves of the Kennedys three times. Rumor has it that this was because he was so cruel to his slaves. Actually the lightning probably struck the tombstone because it was located near a large, old tree that has been struck many times. The lightning probably ran from the tree to the tombstone giving the effect of lightning striking the stone.

These two tales point to the

character and reputation of the Kentucky militia general.

Lewis Clark, the runaway slave, said of Kennedy after the Civil War and upon his return to Kentucky: "I lived with him about four or five years and then fell into the hands of his son. He was an ignorant, drinking man but not near as cruel as his father."

In the late 1920's, efforts were made by the Garrard County Historical Society to preserve the old mansion, but due to the depression, they were unable to raise sufficient funds and the house was destroyed. Parts of the interior were sold to collectors all over the country.

The plantation and area has been owned by numerous people since the death of Gen. Kennedy. It was occupied by tenants when it was finally torn down in the middle '30's.



The Old Cabin Endures

Garrard County residents have long called this old kitchen Uncle Tom's cabin. Actually, Harriet Beecher Stowe did not take her character Uncle Tom from any of the Kennedy slaves but from a Negro minister who was in Garrard county at the time. However, she did visit the Kennedy home on many occasions and the legend still persists.



Young At 110

Uncle Norman was Gen. Kennedy's jockey. He was born in 1793 and was serving Kennedy's step-grandson when the Emancipation Proclamation freed him. Uncle Norman died in 1903 at the age of 110 after serving three Kennedy masters, and living in freedom for 43 years.



Nothing Now But The Lonesome Pine

This is the site of the Kennedy home as it now raise sufficient funds to preserve it. The old appears. The mansion was razed in 1929 after the pine tree is the only identifiable landmark left. Garrard County Historical Society was unable to

Hutch, Hawthorne Make All SEC

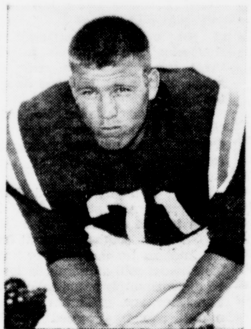
University of Kentucky end Tom Hutchinson has become the first kneman ever to make the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team for three years in a row. The feat was announced Monday by the Associated Press.

Joining Hutchinson was teammate Junior Hawthorne, a Wildcat tackle. With these two members, UK was one of four schools to place two on the first team honor roll.

Darrell Cox, a fleet UK halfback, was selected to the second unit.

Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, and Louisiana State each placed two players on the first team. Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi State had one representative apiece.

Besides Hutchinson and Hawthorne, other first team members were quarterbacks Glyn Griffing of Mississippi and Billy Lothridge from Georgia Tech, Mississippi State's end Johnny Baker, guard Don Dickson of Ole Miss, tackle



HAWTHORNE

Fred Miller of LSU, halfback Jerry Stovall of LSU, Alabama center LeRoy Jordan, Georgia Tech guard Rufus Guthrie, and the only sophomore, Florida halfback Larry Dupree.

Although UK relied mostly on a ground game this season, Hutchinson still was able to receive 32 passes for 485 yards despite being covered by two or three men at one time.

Hutchinson averaged better than 50 minutes of playing time in each of Kentucky's 10 games. He was the only player to repeat from last year's squad.

Jordan, Guthrie, and Stovall were the only unanimous choices. Kentucky fans will remember Stovall for his running which led LSU to a hard-earned 7 to 0 win here in October.

Hutchinson and Hawthorne both were selected by very close margins. Hutchinson won out over Tech's Billy Martin and Tulane's Clem Dellenger. Hawthorne barely beat Mississippi tackle Jim Dunaway for his position.

The team was selected by a board which included one sportswriter from each city with a Southeastern Conference representative.

The second and third teams were as follows:

Ends—Billy Martin, Georgia Tech, and Clem Dellenger, Tulane.

Tackles—Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, and Frank Lasky, Florida.

Guards—Robbie Hucklebridge, LSU, and Steve DeLong, Tennessee.

Center—Dennis Gaubatz, LSU.

Backs—Larry Rakestraw, Georgia; Joe Namath, Alabama; Cotton Clark, Alabama; Darrell Cox, Kentucky.

Third team:

Ends—Richard Williamson, Alabama, and Sam Holland, Florida.

Tackles—Larry Stallings, Georgia Tech, and Ernie Coquette, Tulane.

There is no special rule pertaining to the choosing of a team after being drafted by both leagues. The accepted method is taking the highest bid and this is what he intends to do.

Hutchinson said he was going to talk to representatives from Buffalo last Monday but no report has been received on that meeting.

The general feeling is that the Browns have the inside track as a result of Hutchinson's two year relationship with Blanton Collier, ex-Kentucky coach now serving on the Cleveland staff.

The New Albany star has plans of marriage Friday to Judy O'Dell and then a belated honeymoon. His trip will include appearances in the East-West football game in San Francisco and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

Besides being chosen by Buffalo, Hutchinson was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the first round of Monday's National Football League draft.

Now a decision must be made by the Kentucky end as to which team he feels would give him the

best offer and chance of breaking into the tough pro lineup.

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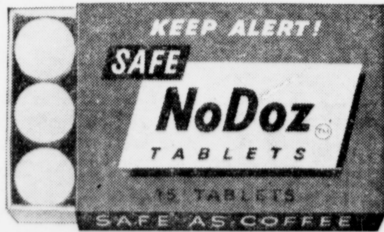
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HUTCHINSON



1962-63 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Virginia Tech (UK 77-VPI 80)	Coliseum
Dec. 8—Temple	Philadelphia
Dec. 12—Florida State	Coliseum
Dec. 15—Northwestern	Coliseum
Dec. 17—North Carolina	Coliseum
Dec. 21-22—Kentucky Invitational Tournament, Coliseum (UK, Oregon State, West Virginia, and Iowa)	
Dec. 27—Dartmouth	Coliseum
Dec. 29—Notre Dame	Louisville
Dec. 31—St. Louis	St. Louis
Jan. 5—Georgia Tech	Coliseum
Jan. 7—Vanderbilt	Nashville
Jan. 11—Louisiana State	Baton Rouge
Jan. 12—Tulane	New Orleans
Jan. 19—Tennessee	Coliseum
Jan. 26—Xavier	Coliseum
Jan. 28—Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Jan. 31—Georgia	Coliseum
Feb. 2—Florida	Coliseum
Feb. 9—Mississippi	Jackson
Feb. 11—Mississippi State	State College
Feb. 18—Vanderbilt	Coliseum
Feb. 23—Auburn	Coliseum
Feb. 25—Alabama	Coliseum
Mar. 2—Tennessee	Knoxville

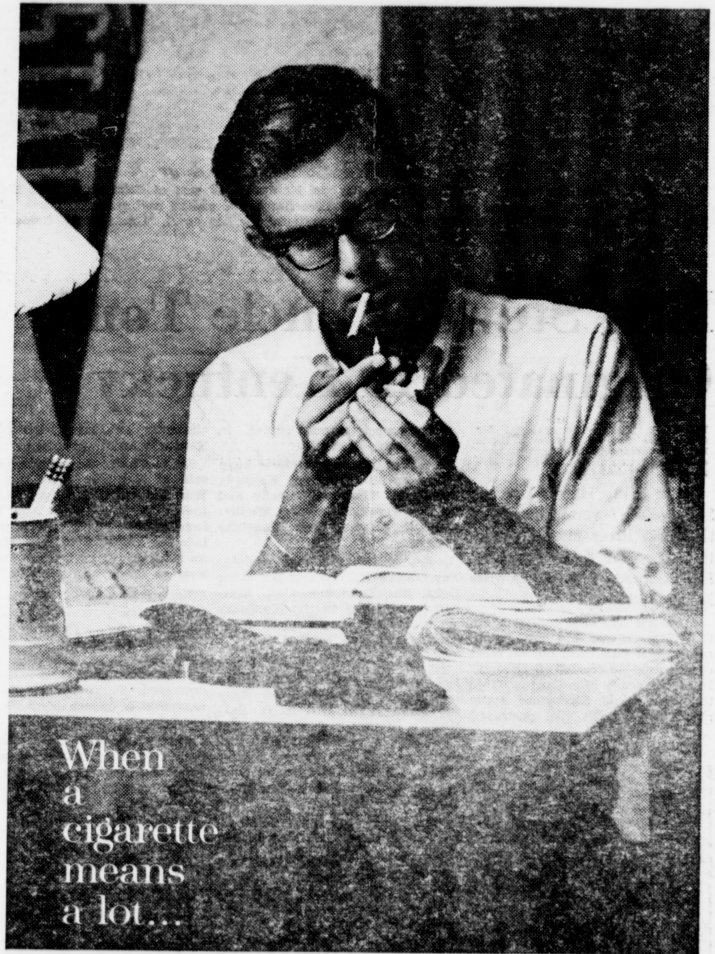


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Rose Bowl Opponents Lead In Final Poll

Southern California has returned the national football title to the West Coast. The Trojans, after finishing their first unbeaten season in 30 years by plastering Notre Dame, 25 to 0, last week have been named number one by the United Press International board of coaches.

The UPI finish sets up one of the most interesting Rose Bowl games in years when the Trojans face second-ranked Wisconsin.

Although the South was forced to give up its national title, the SEC still managed to place three teams in the top 10. All of these teams, plus number 11 Georgia Tech, will participate in Bowl games.

Mississippi, winding up its first unbeaten season in years when the Rebels turned back state rival Mississippi State, 13-6, remained third in the poll. Alabama, now rated fifth, belted Auburn for the second year in a row, 38 to 0.

The only other member of the top 10 to see action was Oklahoma. The Sooners warmed up for their Orange Bowl game with Alabama by stunning Oklahoma State, 36-6.

Although neither is highly rated, the big game took place at Philadelphia where Paul Dietzel's West

Poift Cadets were dealt a crushing blow, losing to underdog Navy, 34-14.

With college football coming to an end for most schools, the bowl lineup is almost complete.

Bluebonnet Bowl—Georgia Tech vs. Missouri.

Liberty Bowl—Villanova vs. Oregon State.

Gator Bowl—Penn State vs. undecided.

Cotton Bowl—Texas vs. Louisiana State.

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Alabama.

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi vs. Arkansas.

Gibson Paces Kittens In Loss

Hazard freshman Mickey Gibson pumped in 22 points in a losing effort as Kentucky's Kittens dropped a 75 to 72 decision to Cincinnati's Bearkittens at Cincinnati Monday.

Gibson and Cincinnati's John Serbin put on a scoring duel, each winding up with 22 for the night.

Kentucky led throughout the first half and was on top at intermission, 37 to 31.

After the Bearkittens battled back and moved ahead in the second half, Kentucky managed to fight its way back, tying the count

at 62 to 62 with only four minutes left to play.

At this point, Serbin took things into his own as far as Cincinnati was concerned. The 6-6 forward from Hammond, Ind. scored 10 of the Bearcats last 13 points, putting the game out of reach of the Kentuckians.

The win was the second in as many starts for Cincinnati, while Kentucky dropped its first in two tries.

The loss followed a convincing win over Winchester AAU last Saturday, a team which won 35 of 37 games last season and was supposed to be about as strong this time around.

Kentucky next encounters Southeastern Christian College in a road game tomorrow night.

Baseball Shakeups Continue In Majors

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski is a lonely but lucky man. He is the only regular Pirate infielder that has been spared in the major league winter trading sessions.

The Pirates have now exchanged three of the four members of their 1960 world championship infield in an effort to push out the old and bring in the new.

First to leave the once "golden" infield was egotistical first sacker Dick Stuart, who, along with pitcher Jack Lamabe, was dealt to the Boston Red Sox for 1960 Rookie-of-the-Year pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagniani.

Next to depart was shortstop Dick Groat, 1960 batting champ. He was accompanied to St. Louis by 41-year-old rookie Diomedes Olivo in return for Cardinal hurler Don Cardwell and shortstop Julio Gotay. Cardwell had come to the Cardinals in a deal with the Cubs just after the season ended.

To complete the Pirate infield shakeup, fiery third baseman Don Hoak was involved in his fourth big league deal when Philadelphia received him for power hitting first baseman Pancho Herrera and outfielder Ted Savage.

The Pirates are apparently making room for \$150,000 bonus baby Bob Bailly at third base and Dick Schofield and Gotay at shortstop. Donn Clendenon and Herrera will battle for first base position.

Possibly one of the biggest and most controversial deals was made by the World Champion New York Yankees when they traded first baseman Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Stan Williams.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk said that he hated to part with the "Moose," who knoched in the winning run in the seventh World

Series game, but felt the Bombers needed one more starting hurler.

Philadelphia was involved in two other deals when they sold catcher Jim Coker to Baltimore, and gave pitcher Jim Owens to Cincinnati for infielder Cookie Rojas.

The Reds also traded first baseman Rogelio Alvarez to Washington for first sacker Harry Bright.

Two-time batting champion Pete Runnels went to Houston, his hometown, in a deal that gave the Red Sox outfielder Roman Mejias. The Colts also peddled Norm Larker to Milwaukee for ex-Louisville Colonels' pitcher Connie Grob and outfielder Jim Bolger.

Don Nottebart went to Houston as a postscript to the trade, for cash. The Giants got Joey Amalfitano from the 45's for Dick LeMay and a player to be named later.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals made an earlier deal when pitchers Eddy McDaniel and Larry Jackson and catcher Jim Schaeffer were traded to the Cubs for outfielder George Altman, catcher Moe Thacker, and Cardwell.

Milwaukee swapped first baseman Joe Adcock and pitcher Jack Curtis to Cleveland for pitcher Frank Funk, outfielder Don Dillard, and a player to be named later.

The Detroit Tigers traded catcher Dick Brown for Baltimore's Gus Triandos and outfielder Whitey Herzog. Before this deal the Tigers dealt third baseman Steve Boros to the Cubs for pitcher Bob Anderson.

Cleveland traded third baseman Bubba Phillips to Detroit for pitchers Ron Nischwitz and Gordon Seyfried.

In straight money deals, the Los Angeles Angels sold pitcher Ted Bowsfield to Kansas City and the New York Mets bought pitcher Wynn Hawkins from Cleveland.

Bradley Wins IM Contest

Bradley Hall (1 and 2) slipped by Bradley (3 and 4) 29-25, Donovan 4 Fr. edged Donovan 2 Fr. 35-28, Haggin 4-A overran Haggin B-1, 38-19, and Donovan 1 Fr. held off Donovan 3 FF. 40-25, in Dorm basketball action Monday night.

In the Independent League, the 3 B's defeated the Pikas, 59-20, and the Big O's took a win from the Dirty 4 plus 1, 33-17.

The league leaders in their respective divisions after Monday night's action are as follows:

INDEPENDENT DIVISION 1	
BSU	3-0
House of Lords	2-0
DIVISION 2	
3 B's (leaders)	4-0
Pikas	2-1
DIVISION 3	
Swamp Rats	3-0
Cliff Dwellers	1-1
Staff Saints	1-1
DIVISION 4	
Pharmacy	2-0
DIVISION 5	
Newman Club	2-0
DORMS DIVISION 1	
Donovan 4-F	4-0
DIVISION 2	
Haggin B-3	1-1
DIVISION 3	
Haggin D-2	3-0
FRATERNITY DIVISION 1	
DTD	3-0
DIVISION 2	
SAE	2-0
DIVISION 3	
AGR	1-0
DIVISION 4	
PDT	3-0
KA	2-0

Now's the time to sharpen up on your free throw shooting because the annual contest held in the Alumni Gym is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

No preliminary registration is required for those wishing to participate.

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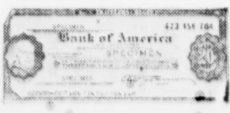

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


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SINCE 1922

Campus Clocks To Be Corrected

By JOE CURRY, Kernel Staff Writer

Plans and specifications to correct the campus clock system will be released by the Maintenance and Operations Department within the next two weeks.

Following their release, the plans will go before the State Legislature and will be out of control of M & O.

Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer for M & O, said that every attempt has been made to correct as many of the clocks as possible, but that complete correction cannot come until his department's plans have been put into action.

Various clocks throughout the campus have been giving incorrect time for the past three months. The breakdown involves a knowledge of how the clock system works.

Before the Medical Center was

constructed all clocks were controlled by a single master clock. As the campus expanded the need for a larger, more, modern system was realized.

When the Medical Center was built, an electric impulse signal was incorporated to control clocks in that building and in other new buildings constructed by the University. Rather than replace clocks which were installed in all existing buildings, the M & O department converted all campus clocks to the electric impulse system.

Installation of condensers this fall by Kentucky Utilities Company weakened the impulse signal, causing the campus wide clock failure.

The condensers were a necessary and legal step in the workings of KU's power facilities in that they correct the power factor of electrical output. Consequently, M & O tried to temporarily convert as many of the clocks as possible back to the old master clock system.

When plans for the campus lighting system are released by M & O within the next two weeks, a reactor to offset the interference of KU's condensers will be included. The lighting, heating, and clock systems are all inter-related in an electrical system.

Linguists To Attend Conference

Two members of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages will be among those leading the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association when it convenes in Washington Dec. 27-29.

Dr. Robert Weiss, associate professor of languages, will organize a seminar on the writings of Arthur Schitzler, and Dr. Norman Binger, associate professor, will read a paper to the seminar.

Attending the conference will be Dr. T. C. Walker, professor, the official state delegate to the American Association of Teachers of French which will meet concurrently with the MLA convention.

Others attending the convention will be Drs. Eloy Placer, Jane Haselden, J. Hunter Peak, L. Clark Keating, Eugene Grotgut, Philip Duncan, and Prof. John Rea.

Avoiding Heart Disease

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, who attended former President Eisenhower after Ike's heart attack, gives advice for avoiding heart disease which sounds as simple as 1-2-3:

1. Lead a physically strenuous life.
2. Gain no weight after 25.
3. Do not smoke cigarettes.

Dr. White addressed the 10th annual Tennessee Valley Medical Assembly here.

Lost Among The Books

Library Users Need Compass To Get Through Maze

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Feature Writer

The Margaret I. King Library will most certainly be an impressive place, with its nearly one million volumes. At present, however, with all the renovating, additions, and other general changes going on, anyone darkening its shining new portals for the first time is advised to take his compass.

This is suggested because, once you get into the place and out of sight of the front door, you may never be seen again, at least not by anyone you know. True enough, they've got signs telling you which floor you're on, but the only way out is on the first floor. If you become desperate (or hungry) and decide to leave from the second floor, then watch that first step—it is a long one.

Let us assume you have gotten in, found the card catalogue, located the floor your book is on, found the book, asked the librarian about a million questions, and got-

ten the thing checked out in a manner pleasing to all.

The next sensible thing to do is leave, or at least fool yourself into thinking it is as easy as that.

(We once knew a fellow who went into the Charley C. Horse Library, largest veterinary library in the world; he merely wanted a book on how to house-break polecats, but it was thirteen days before he stumbled out, having 'digested' an unabridged dictionary and two volumes of the Britannica.)

So you leave the check-out desk and start down the stairs. You keep going, and soon it is so dark you can hardly see. You approach what looks like the basement, and you discover that this is where they keep the men with the jackhammers, who seem to be trying to leave through the wall.

After backtracking, going back to the check-out and starting to try to get out all over again, you see a tiny light dead ahead. Hastening toward it, you pass the serene, quiet reading room, outside of which there is a fellow with an electric drill and a hacksaw,

using first one and then the other. Along the way you ask directions; the fellow you ask turns out to be a library science major who has never left the building.

Fortunately, the light you saw is daylight, and you are on the correct beat. At the door, there is a nice man who looks like Jack Benny's money vault guard. He quickly inspects your hard-earned book and you step out the door, breathing heavily and with a sigh of relief.

Next time you will tie a string to the front doorknob, attached to a large ball of twine, and fasten the ball of twine to your leg.

Chinese Course Offered

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fifty students at Granville High School have signed up for a class in Mandarin Chinese, one of the few Chinese language courses offered by a high school in the United States.

The class is held after school but credit will be given those who complete the course.

The teacher is George Hoy-nacki, a Polish-American who reads and writes seven languages.



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