

Dee-Jay Credits Ulcer 'George' To Radio

By DAVID SHANK
Kernel Staff Writer

Every Sunday evening, a gray sports car pulls up near McVey Hall. A man with a crew-cut and dark-framed glasses gets out and rides the elevator to the top floor of the building, all the while clutching several record albums under one arm. He then enters the studios of WBKY and busies himself with the details of going on the air.

He is Stan Carr, 24, and his 7-8 p.m. program is called "Jazz Unlimited."

During the program, Carr plays the newer jazz albums and, between selections, comments on the artists, their origin, and their claim to fame.

"While the records are spinning I think about the music, smoke a half-pack of cigarettes, and read album covers," says Carr.

Carr's radio career began at WBKY four and one-half years ago while he was a University of Kentucky student. Since then he has had shows on stations WLAP and WKYT, channel 27. He now has a program on WBLG.

The disc jockey claims commercial radio is "an easy way to make a living, but it's hard on the nerves. And I've had an ulcer—named 'George'—for four years to prove that."

Speaking of "Jazz Unlimited," Carr says, "the program is a release for me. It gives me a chance to play what I want to play."

His personal taste in music is reflected in his

Continued on Page 2



STAN CARR

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Nothing Like Studying

Elaine Fanelli, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, isn't giving much attention to her book even if midterm exams are coming up. Elaine, who plans to enter interior design, is from Louisville.

U.N. To Vote On Plea Halting Soviet H-Blast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The General Assembly will consider today approval of an appeal to Moscow to cancel a 50-megaton H-bomb test. The appeal won overwhelming endorsement in the Assembly's Political Committee, and ratification is regarded as certain.

Sponsors of the eight-nation resolution containing the appeal succeeded today in getting the issue on the Assembly agenda.

They forwarded their request for urgent action to Assembly President Mongi Slim, who agreed to

list it on the items of business for the session opening at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

The Assembly is expected to take up first admission of outer Mongolia and Mauritania as the U.N.'s 102nd and 103rd members, then plunge directly into consideration of the appeal.

At a private meeting today the eight sponsors — Canada, Japan, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Iceland, Iran and Pakistan — laid plans to counter any delaying tactics by Soviet bloc countries similar to those which developed in the Political Committee.

They are working against the month-end deadline mentioned by

Soviet Premier Khrushchev for testing the 50-megaton bomb.

The Political Committee recommended ratification of the eight-nation resolution by a vote of 75 to 10 with one abstention — far more than the two-thirds majority required for Assembly ratification.

Fifteen members were absent when the vote was taken and two of them — Niger and El Salvador — indicated they would vote yes in the Assembly.

They spoke in the Political Committee, were general debate resumed on the nuclear test ban issue.

Debate in that committee was marked by charges from U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean that India had sought to put the Soviet Union and the United States on equal ground as far as violation of the voluntary moratorium on nuclear tests is concerned.

He declared that India's attitude appeared to resemble that of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who has declared that U.S. actions in Berlin made it necessary for the Soviet Union to resume testing in order to perfect its defenses.

The Indian delegation has a perfect right to take this strange action if it so wishes, "he said." "It also has the right to equate a 50-kiloton device exploded underground with a 50-megaton device exploded in the atmosphere. But I subscribe that it should have done so with some accuracy."

Dean was replying to speeches in the committee made earlier by Indian delegates.

Varsity Debate Team Travels To Georgia

The University debate team will be in Macon, Ga., this weekend for the Dixie Tournament.

During the past four years UK has won the tournament twice, and placed second and third once. Twenty Southern colleges will be entering the tournament.

"Our toughest competition will come from the University of South Carolina and the University of Florida," said Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach.

The members of the varsity debate team will be Bettye Choate and Warren Scoville for the affir-

ative. Ben Wright and Deno Curris will debate the negative.

Accompanying the varsity squad will be the novice team with Stanley Craig and Ronald Elswick debating the affirmative. On the negative side will be Richard Ford and Phillip Grogan.

Again the debate question will be "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation."

Need \$2,436,736

Budget Increase Calls For Building Finances

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

The University needs \$2,436,736 for the next two years to service and liquidate bond issues to finance the construction of critically-needed classroom space.

Part of the money is to meet payments on an 8 million dollar bond issue being used to construct the Chemistry-Physics Building and an addition to the Margaret I. King Library.

Construction has been underway for 11 months on the Chemistry-Physics Building and for three months on the library addition. Both structures are expected to be ready for use by October of 1962.

The University began falling behind in classroom building during World War II and has never managed to catch up, UK president Frank G. Dickey explained.

"This backlog in building needs was finally broken when construction was started on the Chemistry-Physics Building," Dr. Dickey said. "Now we must move forward to meet other needs brought on by increased enrollment and ageing buildings."

"The only way we can build classrooms, however," Dr. Dickey

Funds to liquidate and service said, "is with the use of state

appropriated funds. This has been possible since World War II and now we have a lot of catching up to do."

Funds to liquidate and service another \$5.5 million bond issue to construct a College of Commerce building and build additions to the Colleges of Engineering, Education, and Law are also needed.

UK's College of Commerce is housed in White Hall, built in 1880. The Department of Architecture, under the Commerce College, is housed in the Reynolds warehouse building. Increased enrollments in Education, Engineering, and Law has created space shortages in those colleges.

Estimated cost of the College of Commerce building is \$2 million, the College of Engineering addition \$1.5 million, the College of Education addition \$1.25 million, and the College of Law addition \$750,000.

For its total operations, the University is requesting \$24,374,458 for 1962-63 and \$28,541,647 for 1963-64.

World News Briefs

U.S. Protests Soviet Intrusion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States will formally ask the Soviet Union tomorrow to put an immediate end to interference with American officials who visit East Berlin.

Ambassador Lovell Thompson received instructions to lodge an official protest in Moscow, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said.

Yugoslav Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP)—Ivo Andric, a Yugoslav author, who wove the dark currents of modern life into a powerful trilogy of novels drawn from his country's troubled past, was awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for literature today.

A prewar diplomat who was Yugoslavia's last minister to Hitler's Germany, Andric now is a member of Communist Yugoslavia's parliament. He lives quietly in a Belgrade apartment where he wrote "The Bridge on the Drina," "The Travnik Chronicle," and "Miss" while Nazi soldiers patrolled the streets outside during the wartime occupation.

Fallout Spreads Over Pacific

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The fallout cloud of radiation loosed by Russia's superbomb blast rolled steadily across the North Pacific today toward an area south of the Aleutian Islands.

The U.S. weather bureau said the cloud ap-

peared to be passing south of the Kamchatka Peninsula. Yesterday's weather pattern had indicated that part of Soviet Siberia might be in the fallout path.

U.N. Orders Investigation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The United Nations Assembly today ordered a special investigation into circumstances surrounding the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18.

The resolution asked for particular light on the following aspects of Hammarskjold's death in Rhodesia on a peace mission in the Congo:

1. Why was the flight undertaken at night without escort?
2. Why was the arrival of his plane at Ndola unduly delayed?
3. Whether the plane after having established contact with its tower at Ndola lost contact, and why the fact of its having crashed did not become known until several hours afterwards?
4. Whether after the damage it was reported to have suffered earlier from firing by aircraft hostile to the United Nations the plane was in proper condition for use.

Companies To Interview Students

The following companies will conduct interviews next week for all interested students.

Those wishing interviews should contact the Placement Service, Room 207, Administration Building, as soon as possible.

Oct. 30—American Smelting and Refining Co., Central Research Laboratories—graduate levels in metallurgy, chemistry, and chemical engineering.

Oct. 30—The California Oil Co.—chemistry, chemical, and mechanical engineering.

Oct. 31—U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory—chemistry, mathematics, physics; aeronautical, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering at all degree levels.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1—Air Reduction Company—chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, general, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1—Texas Instruments, Metals and Controls Division—analytical, inorganic, and

physical chemistry; physics at all degree levels, chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Oct. 31-Nov. 2—Union Carbide Nuclear Co.—analytical, inorganic, physical chemistry, library science, mathematics, physics, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 2—Haynes Satellite—ceramic, chemical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Nov. 2—J. C. Penney Co.—January, June, and August graduates in commerce, who are interested in management training.

Nov. 2—Square D Co.—electrical engineering.

Nov. 2—Universal Oil Products Co.—chemistry at all degree levels; chemical engineering. (Will interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students in these fields for summer employment.)

Nov. 2-3—Linde Co.—analytical, inorganic, organic, physical chem-

istry; chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical engineering, engineering physics at all degree levels.

Nov. 3—American Oil Co.—chemistry graduates at M.S. and Ph.D. levels, who expect to receive degrees within twelve months.

Nov. 3—Federal Aviation Agency—aeronautical, civil, electrical,

electronic, and mechanical engineering.

Nov. 3—FMC Corporation—chemistry; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Nov. 3—U.S. Steel Corporation—architectural, ceramic, civil, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, petroleum engineering.

Disc Jockey Attributes Bad Nerves To Radio

Continued from Page 1
collection of 500 records. Some 300 are jazz recordings, 100 are classical, and the others are in various classifications.

"Jazz is the end of a progression that began with hillbilly music when I was 10 or 11. I first heard jazz on an out-of-state station and have liked it ever since," says Carr. "Maybe I prefer jazz because it is a music primarily of feeling."

He admits, however, that he "can appreciate most any music as long as it is professionally done."

"I love music," he volunteers. Although he has no single favorite recording, because there are so very, very many, Carr rates the album called "Time Out," by Dave Brubeck, as one of the highest on his list.

When he first came to UK from Berea, intending to become an engineer, his speech was characterized by a mountain accent, Carr recalls.

When he decided to enter radio, the instructions of Wallace Briggs, assistant professor of English, and Stuart Hallock, assistant professor in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, helped him develop his voice and rid himself of the accent.

His real name is Stanley R.

Carmack. It was quickly changed to Stan Carr by his first commercial radio boss who told him the name "Stanley R. Carmack" would not stick in the minds of his listeners.

Carr's daily four-hour program on WBLG (6-10 a.m.) leaves him with enough time to read, drive his sports car, shoot, strum his guitar, or go into his attic and play his drums.

He has a sister, Veronica Carmack, who is a freshman home economics major at UK.

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WILL HAUNT YOU FOREVER!

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8:00 To 12:30 \$2.00 Per Couple
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2 Big Hits
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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
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★★★★
(HIGHEST RATING)—N. Y. NEWS
brigitte bardot
the truth
— Also —
"The Touch of Flesh"

Halloween Dominates Weekend Festivities

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
The time has arrived for everyone to get out his broom and get it in working order so he will have the proper mode of transportation to travel to all the activities of the Halloween weekend.

Everyone will be decked out in his very best costume and mask (for those who need one), so be careful who you are talking about because it might be that delightful goblin next to you holding a pumpkin.

Even though Halloween isn't until Tuesday, it still provides an excuse for some colorful parties.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas will start the weekend off with a jam session in honor of their pledges this afternoon from 2-5 p.m. at their chapter house. Everyone is invited.

Masks are in order for the Halloween Ball sponsored by the Newman Club. Joe Mills will emcee the affair which will be held in the Bubble.

Over on fraternity row the Phi Sigma Kappas are holding a little get-together at the chapter house.

The Phi Delta Thetas are providing the costumes for their dates tomorrow night at their annual pajama party. The Nightcrawlers will provide the music.

Any face but your own will be welcome at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Halloween party, and behind the green door at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house everyone will be bobbing for apples at the haunted house party.

The goblins will be jumping at the Alpha Tau Omega's goblin hop, and we've been informed that a genuine Halloween atmosphere will be provided.

Everyone will have to carry his broom to the Phi Kappa Tau house because the Phi Taus are transporting their dates in style

to their Halloween party—on a tractor and wagon.

The Rejects will provide the music at the Alpha Gamma Rho Halloween party, and everyone will be in costume at the Triangle house and at Limestone Lodge.

The Kappa Sigmas will be fighting off the ghosts and witches at their Wild West party tomorrow night in the vicinity of Dodge City. A gun fight is scheduled at midnight, and anyone not in costume will be thrown in jail.

If you're allergic to paint, you'd better stay away from the Delta Tau Delta house, where everyone will be glowing under the infrared lights. The costumes will be decorated with artistic little drawings, painted by some of the more creative persons at the neon party.

The Sigma Chis are having a masquerade affair of a different type—a "call girl" party tomorrow night.

This week's dance party will be held at Bowman Hall in the lower lounge from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow night. Joe Mills will provide the music, and movie passes will be awarded to the winners of the dance contests.

The Fijis are traveling to Jerry Anderson's farm for a picnic tomorrow, and then they're returning to the chapter house for a dance party.

The members of Farm House and their dates will be swinging their partners at a square dance in the Women's Gym and the Tau Kappa Alphas will be enjoying the night air at a street dance outside their house with the women of Bonnie Brae House, Weldon House, and the Home Economics house.

Have fun trick and treating everyone, and be sure not to compliment anyone on his original mask who isn't wearing one.

Social Activities

DR. HARPER TO SPEAK

The YWCA Foreign Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, will speak on his experiences as a missionary in Africa and will give his opinions on current African affairs.

SUKY

SuKy is sponsoring a team send-off at 10:50 a.m. today for the Georgia football game. The parade will assemble at Wildcat Manor and accompany the Cats to Blue Grass Field. All fraternities and

sororities, as well as other students are invited to bring cars. to be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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Classes For All 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Ladies' Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Classes For All 7:30 p.m.

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\$20.95



Loom and Needle

170 on the Esplanade

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Kyra Hackley, Associate

A Good Question

An anonymous and irate woman called the *Kernel* newsroom recently and demanded to know where the money to give scholarships to the children of Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey would come from.

Although it is very disconcerting to speak to an individual without an identity, a good question was raised.

A check with Mr. Clay Maupin, director of the Accounting Division, revealed that the Hagan and Ramsey children will receive only tuition expenses.

The profits from the recent basketball game between the Boston Celtics

and St. Louis Hawks will be invested in securities. The dividends received from this investment will supply the money for the scholarships to be given by the University of Kentucky Alumni Endowment Fund.

Mr. Maupin said that profits from the game are expected to be "approximately ten thousand dollars," and that dividends should be realized in about six months. He expects about four hundred dollars annual income from these dividends.

In light of the potential results of the scholarship program set up by the alumni association, the *Kernel* raises a hearty cheer.

Program Conflicts

A rather unfortunate conflict occurred recently. The Blazer Lecture and the John Jacob Niles concert were scheduled for the same night.

In a University community where there are far too few cultural and thought-provoking programs, it is indeed disheartening to find that two good programs were scheduled for the same time.

Although sports events don't have any overall master plan to solve conflicts, they do have a record worth noting. Sports activities in the Lexington area are well planned. Usually, only one high school team has a Friday night home game. The Uni-

versity plays on Saturday. University home football games during the Keeneland Race meet are played at night. After Keeneland closes, home games are played in the afternoon.

It would seem to be a wise decision to organize and co-ordinate the various programs of the English Film Series, the Fine Arts programs, Chamber Music programs, plays of both the Laboratory Theatre and the Guignol Theatre, with the Blazer Lectures and the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Together, they could work out a single calendar of superior cultural quality and could prevent future conflicts.

Sent To The Cleaner

For a good many years, now, we have published each Sunday in our Magazine of Books a list of the best sellers in the middle west. The list was compiled each week from reports made to us by leading wholesalers and retailers. We collected and published the results because the general reader as well as the men in the book trade welcomed this guide to what was popular.

We have come to the conclusion that we can no longer publish this list raw. Recently and tardily, we have become aware that some of the best sellers that have appeared on our lists were sewer-written by dirty-fingered authors for dirty-minded readers. We aren't going to further this game by giving publicity to such authors and their titles.

Unfortunately this week's list was already off the press before the new policy was decided upon, but beginning next Sunday, the list in the Magazine of Books will appear under the caption "Among the Best Sellers" and we will not knowingly include in it any book that is intended to make money for its author and publisher by being nastier than the next. This won't bring many changes in the list but there will be a few.

Otherwise respectable bookmen have comforted themselves after pub-

lishing the stinkers by telling themselves that the fault lies with the readers who crave this kind of thing. We, too, have been deceiving ourselves with the notion that what the publishers publish and what the booksellers sell in largest volume are facts to be recorded by us, like changes in the stock market and batting averages, because people are interested in them.

The new policy doesn't mean that we are going to join the book-burners or are about to advocate censorship, or have become more easily scandalized by printed references to sex than we were last week or last year. Our position is simply that we aren't any longer going to draw attention to gutter literature. Those who care to publish it and exploit it can still do so, subject to the laws against obscenity, but we aren't going to assist them.

We assume that you don't want filthy books on your shelves any more than you want to bed down a herd of hogs in your living room. We assume that you would not welcome a visit from a farmhand who hadn't bothered to clean the barnyard off his shoes before entering the house.

We should have instituted the new policy long ago and apologize to our readers for not having done so.—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.



University Soapbox

Students Blast Editor

By BOBBIE MASON And KYRA HACKLEY

To The Editor:

We are sick of your editorial page. We have found no stimulation on any of the editorial pages this year; they are stupidly unexciting and insipid. We thought anything would have been an improvement over last year, but apparently this is not the case.

Nor have the news stories been especially exciting or enterprising this year. We especially would like to see some original cartoons and on some occasion an entire page which does not depend on other newspapers.

The ultimate was on Oct. 6 when there was a news photo on the editorial page, along with a couple of

—on subjects that are of interest to the campus, or would be of interest if that interest were stimulated.

Suggestions:
Campaign for more concerts and lectures.

Campaign against courses from 1860 to the present which take you to World War II and drop you.

General war against professors' teaching methods.

More forums and debates, perhaps among Greeks and dormitories.

Investigation into fraternity and sorority systems.

Investigation of the function and capacity of Student Congress and the limitations imposed by the University.

Function and efficiency of campus religious groups. (The only way to find out about one of these is to join it.)

Coverage and comment on the more important Philosophy Club lectures.

Questioning of UK's "intellectual atmosphere."

Survey of UK's "morals."

Discussion of the policy of student-teacher relationships. (The English Department, for instance, has frowned upon these.)

Campaign for classes in autohypnosis, to alleviate exam cramming.

Campaign for campus pubs.

Campaign for more humanities courses for engineers. (You can spot most engineers a mile away.)

In previous years, the *Kernel* has been criticized for its undue cynicism. But this year, the *Kernel* is doing fine, just as everyone wants it, with nothing to alarm them, nothing to tear their cardboard existence, nothing entering their cellophane heads. At least the *Kernel* is keeping the administration happy.

Congratulations on selecting the best of newspapers, the Christian Science Monitor, for most of your material.

(Maybe we should try for the Holy Grail?—THE EDITOR.)



editorials lifted from other papers on things irrelevant to the campus.

We want enlightenment and leadership, not calm agreement and smoothing over the issues. We would like to point out that there are important areas for exploration and comment by the *Kernel*. We don't see how they escaped you.

We would like a series of student articles—rather than sterile AP copy



Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, stops rehearsal of "J.B." to give members of the cast some pointers. From left are Briggs, Charles Webster, Richard Meyers, Sonia Smith, Nene Carr, and Mitzi Tale. Miss Smith, a junior in speech and drama from Lexington, plays the wife of J.B. in the Archibald MacLeish play.

Rehearsals Keep Actress At 'Road Runner' Pace

The great gusts of wind which have been sweeping across campus during the past few weeks have been rumored to have been caused by a "road runner," but Sonia Smith, member of the "J.B." cast, explains that this is the name which friends have given her because of the furious pace she has been keeping since rehearsals began for the Guignol play.

Miss Smith, a junior dramatic arts major, says that this has been prompted "by seeming oblivious to everything except the role of Sarah," the wife of the title character.

"My sorority sisters are finding it difficult to cope with my continual experimentations with crying," she adds. "I am constantly trying different approaches to it, and then I ask for opinions trying to determine its effectiveness."

"The role of Sarah is the most difficult and challenging I have ever had," Miss Smith says. "The greatest part of the challenge is grasping the many levels of emotion through which Sarah passes. At first she is a loving wife and God fearing, but then digresses to a God hating and embittered woman."

"Finally she is a penitent wife who fears that her husband will not accept her again, but is full of hope that he will forgive her, and perhaps, accept her love."

Miss Smith adds that she feels the character is now coming to life.

"At this point I feel that I can comment upon what Sarah feels. Her emotions are common to us all, but in the play the emotional changes far surpass the rate at which they occur to most of us in daily life."

Of director Wallace Briggs, Miss Smith says, "Mr. Briggs is one of the main reasons for my coming to UK. I knew what an outstanding director he was before I graduated from high school, and felt that I would gain the best training in dramatics under his instruction."

After graduating from UK in June 1963, Miss Smith would like to go to New York for further work in the theater. "I would like to attend a drama school, and try for minor roles in either on or off-Broadway shows."

Miss Smith thinks that much of her love of the theater and dramatics has come from her encouraging parents. "Mother and father acted together while in college, and mother has directed many high school productions." Her father is minister at the Central Christian Church.

The site of Old Fort Jefferson is on a hill overlooking the Mississippi River near Wickliffe, Ky. In 1780 Gen. George Rogers Clark constructed a stockade at this point by order of Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia. It later was abandoned because of its isolated position.

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Cats Try To Crown Dogs In Georgia Homecoming

There will be a lot of crowning going on in Athens, Ga., tomorrow afternoon.

While the University of Georgia student body is crowning a queen at Homecoming festivities, the Kentucky Wildcats will be trying to put the knockout punch to the Bulldog football team. And if they are successful, it will send Coach John Griffith's team down to its fourth loss in six outings. Game time is 2 p.m.

Kentucky's plans for a victory are centered around the passing of quarterback Jerry Woolum and the catching of All-America end prospect Tom Hutchinson.

Woolum, a junior, has completed 57 of 103 aeriels for 695 yards and a .553 percentage to rank third in the nation in forward passing.

Hutchinson, the United Press International Southeastern Conference Lineman-of-The-Week, will be Woolum's prime target. The New Albany, Ind., junior caught a 77-yard scoring pass from Woolum against LSU and since the season opened has pulled in 19 passes.

Georgia, meanwhile, will depend on the running of right halfback Bill McKenney and fullback Bill Godfrey to engineer a victory. A Georgia victory would leave the Bulldogs with a 3-3 season record. Captain Pete Case, a 6-3, 221-pound tackle, leads the Bulldog line forces this fall. Others expected to start for the Bulldogs are ends Clyde Childers and John Landry, tackles Case and Boddy Green, guards James Cone and Richard Kelly, and center Pat Smith.

In the backfield it will be senior

Dale Williams at quarterback, McKinney and Durward Pennington at the halfbacks, and Godfrey at fullback.

Kentucky brings a 2-3 record into the Southeastern Conference tussle and is rated the favorite.

Most of the Wildcat regulars are suffering from minor injuries sustained in the LSU battle, but are expected to be ready for action.

Irv Goode, injured last week,

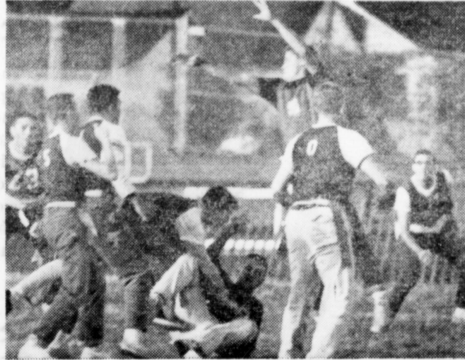
has been held out of contact drills, but he is expected to get the starting nod at center. If unable to go at full speed he will be replaced by Paducah's John Mutchler.

Mutchler led the Cat defense last week with 12 individual tackles and has been given credit for 50 in the first five games.

At guards will be Mel Chandler (205) and Jerry Dickerson (205). Bob Butler (225) and Junior Haw-

thorne (222) will start at tackles with Hutchinson (189) and Dave Gash (190) on the flanks.

In the backfield will be Woolum, halfbacks Bill Ransdell and Gary Steward, along with fullback Gary Cochran. Cochran was injured in the Miami opener and has nursed an injury all year. If he is unable to play, Howard Dunnebacke will get the starting nod.



Lambda Chi Alpha downed Alpha Gamma Rho 13-6 in flag football tournament play this week before losing to Phi Delta Theta 18-6 Wednesday night. Shown in action during the AGR-LXA game are LXA's Cecil Bell (23) and AGR's Bob Caudill (on ground), Charles McKee (9), as he attempts to block a pass, and halfback Tommy Gobel.

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Phi Delts Favored To Win

Kappa Alpha, Phi Delts Advance To Finals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta clashed last night for the Intramural Fraternity Football title, but the game was not completed at press time.)

By BEN FITZPATRICK
Looking every bit the favorite it is, Phi Delta Theta advanced into the Fraternity Flag Finals with a solid 18-6 defeat of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday night.

Kappa Alpha, holding true to form, eked out a first-down win over a fighting Sigma Chi team.

It has been said about the KA's, "they aren't impressive, they don't beat you badly, but they beat you."

This has especially been the case in the tournament so far. In their first round game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the final score was 0-0, but the KA's won on first downs, 6-3. Against Sigma Chi, the score was 6-6, but once again the KA's were on top in first downs, this time 4-3.

Bob Gilmore, Sigma Chi quarterback, was able to complete only one touchdown pass, that to Charley Farris. In the last two games, Gilmore had thrown for nine touchdowns, but the KA's threw up a

stout aerial defense and contained the good SX passing attack.

Sigma Chi made its 6-0 lead stand up for more than three-quarters of the game. Kappa Alpha scored late in the game when Bobby Joe Hundley tossed a four-yarder to Don Byrd for the TD. The score was set up on a 45-yard pass from Hundley to end Dave Parrish. The extra point was missed, and with less than a minute the score stood 6-6, 4-3 in first downs in Kappa Alpha's favor.

Sigma Chi tried feverishly to get the tying first down, and moved within one inch of it. But Sigma Chi chose to pass instead of going for the first down on a run, and a KA intercepted to end the game and SX's hopes.

The Phi Delts moved in for a score the first time they got the ball, and Lambda Chi was never in contention after that. With star quarterback Tom Utley keeping his team strictly on the ground most of the game, the Phi Delts showed a backfield full of finesse. Jim Childers scored twice on runs of four and five yards.

With a minute left, the Lambda

Chi gained six points when Harold Jetter plowed over from the one.

Jetter's offensive running and Bill Oder's defensive play highlighted an otherwise dismal game for Lambda Chi.

Immediately after Lambda Chi scored, the Phi Delts struck pay-dirt again when Louis Burgess raced 42 yards for a touchdown, making the final score 18-6.

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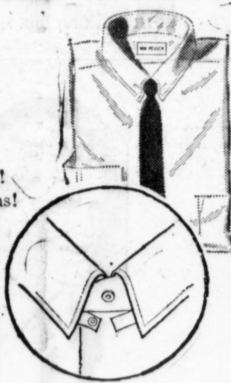
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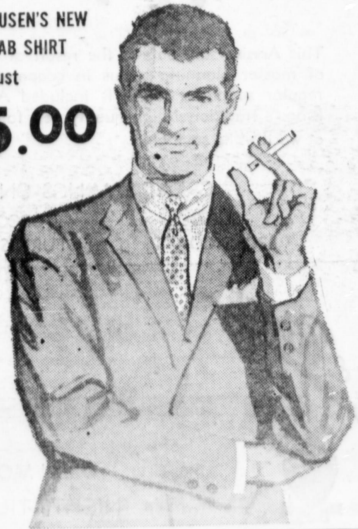
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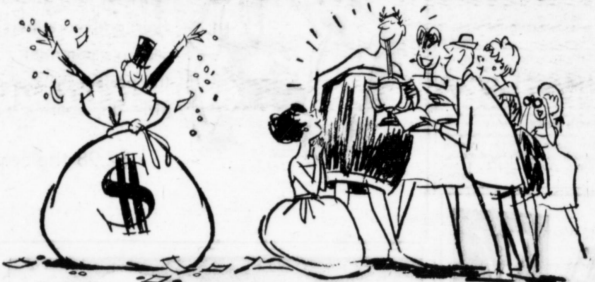
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English Series To Hold Lecture On Shakespeare

"What Shakespeare Wrote, and How We Know It," will be the subject of Freedom T. Bowers, bibliographer in the second lecture of the English Department Lecture Series.

Dr. Bowers will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Pine Arts Building.

Dr. Bowers is a professor of English at the University of Virginia and a scholar of international standing in the field of 17th and 18th Century bibliography and textual criticism.

STUDENT AMA MEETING OPENS AT MED CENTER

The regional meeting of the Student American Medical Association will be held at the University Medical Center today through Sunday.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. today. Saturday will be devoted to meetings, talks, and tours of the

UK facility. The meeting will be concluded at noon Sunday.

Student delegates from ten medical schools will attend the meeting. They will represent such schools as University of Indiana, Louisville, Michigan, Missouri, Cincinnati, and Ohio State, Wayne State, and Western Reserve.

UK Musicale

The UK Musicale Series presents its first program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

2 Groups To Hold U.N. Day Program

A special United Nations day program, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the YMCA Foreign Affairs Committee, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Students from four parts of the world will explain how the U.N. actions have affected their countries and their attitudes toward the organization.

Panel speakers include Debidas Mukerjee, India; Lytton Guimarães, Brazil; John Marta, Jordan, and Kathy Cannon, United States. Some students will present typical entertainment from their native countries.

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