

Concert Series Tickets Available

Memberships are available now for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series.

University students are admitted to the concerts by their ID cards. Memberships for student-wives can be purchased for \$5 at the office of the Graduate School. Wives must present their husband's ID cards when purchasing memberships.

Other memberships are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 14 years of age. No memberships are sold to children under school age and none are sold for single concerts.

The concerts to be presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series include: for

the fall semester—Oct. 14, Jerome Hines, bass-baritone; Oct. 28, Mexican Folklorica; Nov. 4, Isaac Stern, violinist; Nov. 12, Merriam Smith, White House correspondent; Nov. 25, Black Watch Band and Pipers; Dec. 11, Boris Goldovsky.

For the spring semester—Jan. 29, Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter; Feb. 14, Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent; Feb. 16, Vienna Symphony Orchestra; March 4, San Francisco Ballet; March 23, Byron Janis, pianist; April 12, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra featuring Lorin Hollander, piano soloist.

Eleven Coeds Pledge During Informal Rush

Eleven girls pledged four sororities during the informal rush period that ended Monday.

The informal rush period began the day the sororities got their pledges from formal rush. It allows sororities who haven't filled their quota to pledge more girls.

The pledges are:

DELTA GAMMA (4)

Catherine Elizabeth Curry, Cincinnati, O.; Margaret Ann Thompson, Lexington; Ann Burnett Rose, Anchorage; and Dor-

othy Patricia Harkin, Fort Knox.

PI BETA PHI (2)

Elizabeth Craig Biggs, Park Forest, Ill.; and Marilyn Thompson, Benton.

ALPHA XI DELTA (1)

Kathleen Ann Voss, Naperville, Ill.

ZETA TAU ALPHA (4)

Susan Armbruster, Louisville; Pauline Libby Carlson, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Nance Ray DeVary, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Linda Merriel Rankin, Fort Thomas.

Three Pre-Med Students Visit Medical Center

Three junior pre-med students have been chosen to attend a full day's classes at the Medical Center. The students, John Cole, Douglas Finnegan and Keith Hagan, were selected on the basis of their scholastic achievement during their first two years' work.

While at the Medical Center, they will get a chance to see what they will be doing in Medical School. They will attend classes in basic and clinical aspects of medicine, devoting most of the day's work to anatomy and surgery.

Wall Is Not Dissatisfied With Agriculture Center

Work is coming along as well as expected on the new University Agricultural Science Center, according to Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"No one is unhappy with the progress that has been made on building. A project of this nature cannot be undertaken rapidly. Each laboratory must be planned separately and planned so that it will be adaptable in the future," Dr. Wall said.

In the research of tobacco, there must be many areas of study. Dr. Wall stated "that the many fields of study made it difficult to combine all the research into one building." Agricultural engineering, field research, greenhouses and growth chambers are only a few of the fields of study.

Some dispute had arisen over the manner in which the research areas were located. Rep. William B. Natcher, Bowling Green Democrat believed the research should be given a more prominent place in the physical facilities of the building.

Dr. Wall said that "because of the great diversification of study, it is more economical and useful to have the building under the present plan. If we localize the tobacco research separate research must be maintained."

"We would have to maintain separate laboratory facilities at two installations. Since it is not

a matter of one type of study, our program is best suited," he said.

Natcher believed that slowness of construction at UK, plus reports of spreading the laboratory all over the Science Center, made it difficult for him to get the present \$210,000 appropriation for Kentucky. Natcher is a member of the House Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee.

The laboratory in Kentucky will mean a regular appropriation of around \$500,000 each year when it is in full operation. Other states, notably North Carolina, have unsuccessfully tried to get Congress to appropriate funds for research centers for tobacco in their states.

Dr. Wall said that "In the question of appropriations, there is always concern and the danger that they will be withdrawn." He emphasized that this was in no way imminent and that other projects of all types faced the same problem.

All types of basic research will be done in the Center, according to Dr. Wall. "The basic research of such things as disease will be of national interest because they are applicable to all types of tobacco. Studies are done in cooperation with the federal government and any program is agreed upon by them and the staff at UK."

Some believe that the building should be designated as the National Tobacco Research Laboratory. This they feel would make

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV., No. 16

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1963

Eight Pages

Student Achievement Group Holds Campus-wide Meeting

By SUE ENDICOTT
Kernel Editor

Topics ranging from student-faculty relationships to the merits of test files in the library were discussed Monday night at the open hearing on student achievement sponsored by the special Faculty Committee on Student Achievement.

Approximately 20 students and faculty members were present.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, chairman of the committee, said, "The committee was encouraged with the turnout and the enthusiasm of the group."

He felt this was the first step to uncovering the thinking of students and faculty members with regard to an intellectual atmosphere. However, he said, much more data is needed. He stated:

"I was pleased to see there are a number of students genuinely concerned with improving the intellectual climate and were willing to spend time to that end."

One of the major points discussed was the gap between faculty and students. It was brought out by one student that faculty members do not have time to answer questions and do not inspire creativity in students.

One of the reasons offered for this was the fact faculty members often must spend a great deal of time with administrative tasks.

Gene Sayre, student member of the committee, suggested that a departmental coffee break each week would help break down some of the barriers between students and faculty members. He felt it would be beneficial for students in each department to meet with one faculty member at a time for two hours so that student problems and ideas could be discussed.

Several criticisms of teaching methods were also presented. They included:

1. Some professors cannot teach.
2. Some professors feel the emphasis must be on research.
3. Many professors want the student to memorize a group of facts without giving the student a basic understanding of the course.
4. Some professors need a basic course in public speaking.

In a discussion of the merits of the Honors Program, Lambert King suggested more faculty support of the program is needed.

He suggested that one of the major reasons why 10 to 15 of the students selected for the program as entering freshmen cannot remain in the program is because they fail to adjust to college life. He felt having academic advisors discuss more than just the subjects a student would take would help in this respect.

Sayre said, "You won't create an intellectual atmosphere by concentrating just on the Honors Program. The ones in the Honors Program are already intellectually interested. The crux of the situation is with the masses."

In developing an intellectual atmosphere at the University, the

students agreed that the Harper Lecture Series was a step in the right direction. However, it was pointed out that one lecture does not make an intellectual atmosphere and that much more needs to be done in this respect.

Robert Stokes, a senior physics major, pointed out that it is not "status" to be an intellectual on this campus as it is at some of the "better ivy league schools."

Other items which were mentioned which might aid in the development of a better intellectual climate were more extensive use of the Student Center for purposes of small "get-togethers," more emphasis on intellectual programs in the fraternities and sororities, the building of an undergraduate library to provide additional study facilities outside the residence halls, the merits of test files in the library, a responsible student newspaper, and good student government.

In debating the merits of test files, it was pointed out that such

Continued on Page 8

Mrs. Barkley To Visit UK

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Washington, D.C., will visit the University campus Friday afternoon during a short stay in Lexington with relatives.

Mrs. Barkley, wife of the late vice president and U.S. senator from Kentucky, will make her first visit to the Barkley Room at the Margaret I. King Library during mid-afternoon Friday.

Dr. Lawrence W. Thompson, library director, said the exact time of Mrs. Barkley's arrival is not known.

Many private papers, records, gavels, seals and other items associated with the late statesman's services in Washington are on exhibit in the UK library. The creation of this permanent display has been a long-time objective of the library, Dr. Thompson said.

The director added that he hoped many students and staff members can be present to greet Mrs. Barkley.



Group Studies Student Achievement

Approximately 20 students and faculty members attended the open hearing on student achievement at the Helen G. King Alumni House. Dr. J. W. Patterson is chairman of the special Faculty Committee on Student Achievement. The purpose of the hearing was to help determine what constituted an intellectual atmosphere at the University.

Speech Conference To Begin Friday

College, elementary, and high school teachers of oral communication from throughout the state will convene here Friday for the third annual Speech Educators Conference.

The theme of the two-day event, sponsored by the Kentucky Speech Association, is "Speech Education in Kentucky: New Dimensions."

Guest consultant for the conference will be Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Department of Speech at Pennsylvania State University and president-elect of the Speech Association of America.

All sessions of the conference

CD Expert Says Fallout Danger Not As Feared

Kenneth Evans, Agricultural Extension Service civil defense expert, says that dangers from nuclear explosion by-products may be less than the average citizen believes.

He was referring particularly to three such by-products, strontium 90, cesium 137, and iodine 131.

Strontium 90, nuclear fallout, is taken up from the ground by plants. These plants provide food for animals, which in turn provide food for human beings.

However, Evans points out that at each phase in the process strontium 90 is being diluted and discarded, so that the quantity reaching the human body would be negligible.

Also, equipment for the removal of strontium 90 from milk, the way by which the element would be most likely to reach the human body, can be built easily. Cesium 137 is deposited in muscle tissue, but scientists say that this tissue can be replaced rapidly by the body.

Iodine 131 would be absorbed by the human thyroid, just as would regular iodine. This element "decays" rapidly, however, and would not represent too great a threat.

In eight or nine weeks after a nuclear explosion iodine 131 would have "decayed" enough to offer no threat to human beings.

Stokes Chairman Of Tobacco Meet

Dr. G. W. Stokes, University plant pathologist, has been elected chairman of the Tobacco Disease Council of the Tobacco Workers Conference, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 27-30.

Members of the council are plant pathologists engaged in tobacco disease research. The scheduled meeting will bring an exchange of ideas and new information relative to the understanding and control of tobacco diseases.

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At 12:45, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

will be held in the Student Center.

Participants in a panel discussion on "Educational Dimensions with Implications for Speech," will be Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, Alfred L. Crabb, UK associate professor of English, Leonard Press, executive director of the Kentucky Educational Television Authority, and Dr. Leonard Ravitz, UK associate professor of education.

The drama section will discuss "Dimensions of Theater in Kentucky," and panelists will include Eben C. Henson, producer of Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, and Raymond A. Smith, UK assistant professor of English.

"Responsibilities in Debating" will be the topic of the forensics section.

Engineers Have Works Published

Four of the 17 articles in the latest issue of a national professional journal were written or co-authored by faculty members of the University Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The lead article in "Transactions of the ASAE," published quarterly by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, was written by Dr. B. F. Parker, head of the department. It presents comparative data on solar heat transmission through 14 combinations of roof materials for sloped-roof, shed-type shelters for farm animals.

Dr. Parker writes that heat transmission from the summer sun can be greatly lessened if a ceiling material is used and air convection is permitted between it and the roof. He says that if this system is employed, it makes little difference what top roofing material is used.

The engineer adds that the ceiling-air convection system can also be applied to closed, gable roof-type structures if large vents at both peak and eave are provided.

FAMILY on the BELTLINE
COLUMBUS, WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:30 — Adm. 75c
Please do not reveal the middle of this picture!
MAYNARD W. JONES presents
JERRY LEWIS as 'THE NUTTY PROFESSOR'
(A Jerry Lewis Production)
DEL. MOORE-KATHLEEN FREEMAN
STEVENS ERIC S. STOUT-DORIS JERRY LEEBELL-BILL RICHMOND
PLUS—FIRST RUN WESTERN
RANCHER vs. LAND-ROBBER'S!
M-G-M **ROBERT TAYLOR**
CATTLE KING
in EASTMAN COLOR

Cattlemen Win Trophy

A three-man team from the University entered the Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Memphis Tuesday and won the first-place trophy offered in the all-breeds division.

Kentuckians captured first place in judging both Brown Swiss and Holsteins. They ranked second in the Guernsey division and also in competition where reasons given in the judging of an animal are considered for point scoring.

High individual scorer for the contest, which attracted eight teams, was one of the UK group—James Davenport, senior from Bowling Green. He tied for first in Holstein judging, was second in Guernsey judging, and third in the Brown Swiss class. Teammate Jerry Brumagen, senior from Mt. Olivet, was third in both the Guernsey and Holstein events.

Third member of the UK team is Charles Boyd, senior from Dover. The coach is Dr. Oliver Deaton, assistant professor of dairy science.



Engineering Award Presented

James Lacy Vanderpool, right, a senior in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is presented a \$450 scholarship certificate from the Western Electric Fund by Gordon B. Walker, Burlington, N.C., the firm's college representative. Vanderpool, Ashland, was selected for the award by the University Scholarship Committee.

Notice

All organizations that wish to contract for space in the 1964 Kentuckian should call, write or stop by the Kentuckian office, Room 210 of the Journalism Building, as soon as possible.

Make-up pictures for Seniors and Greeks will be taken Oct. 9 and 11. Sign up in the main floor of the Journalism Building.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
WED., THRU SAT.
JERRY LEWIS
as
'The Nutty Professor'
— Plus —
'The Lion'
William Holden
Trevor Howard
Both Features in Color

Stay Anonymous
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Dieters Anonymous Club has voted to hold its semimonthly meetings at Theodor's Ice Cream Parlor.

KENTUCKY
NOW SHOWING
TWO HITCHCOCK HITS!
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

Starts 7:30 — Adm. \$1.00
CIRCLE BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.
PREMIERE SHOWING

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A MODERN LOVE STORY!
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Peter Sellers

FUN FOR EVERYONE!
AMERICA'S FASTEST HORSES and GREATEST DRIVERS!
1:30 P.M. POST TIME
LUNCHEON DAILY IN BEAUTIFUL NEW CLUBHOUSE — OPEN TO ALL —
• At Least 10 Races Daily!
\$55,000 Kentucky Futurity — Fri., Oct. 4
The Final Jewel In Trotting . . . Triple Crown!
Admission \$1.00
TROTS

It's A Goat

No Butts About It

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
From time to time new additions join fraternities in the form of mascots. This isn't an unusual occurrence, the boxer, the bull dog, the dalmation, the poodle, the German shepherd, and the Saint Bernard all were readily accepted into the campus community and the classroom.

Now the fraternity system has a new member, a Neubian goat. His name is Hugo Scapagoat and his new address is the Sigma Nu house. Of all the animals around the campus he is the most unusual and friendly of all.

Hugo has a very interesting history. He was born on a boat on the way to the Lincoln Park Zoo, in Chicago, from India. During his eight years of life Hugo has been raffled off at a church bazaar, lived in a home like a household pet, been a farm animal, a zoo member, and now as a frat man.

Personality isn't a noteworthy asset as goats go but this one thinks he's human. In fact he would probably be very hurt if he were referred to as a goat. His stubby tail constantly wags, just like a puppy's.

That mean looking set of horns are really harmless, or so the Sigma Nu's say. He butts the boys playfully.

One of his outstanding assets is his ability to be a disposal unit. You know goats have a reputation for being able to eat anything, unfortunately he has an aversion to beer cans, a fraternity's biggest garbage problem. He is pretty good at keeping the grass moved, though.

So from now on don't be surprised if a goat looking something like Navy's mascot, in his little blanket, nudges you, it's only Hugo. He'll be around quite a lot just like Ralph.

I expect Hugo to be a very frequent visitor on sorority row. He's by far the most unique addition to the animal scene in years.



There's No 'Scaping It

Faculty Wives

Beginning the latter part of this month the Kernel Women's Page will begin a series of articles on interesting faculty wives and another feature on faculty favorite dishes. Your editor would appreciate your co-operation in making these features possible. Please mail suggestions for interesting persons and your favorite recipes to the woman's page editor, Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building. Also we are interested in all meetings or events which will be of news to the faculty side of the campus.

Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Engagements

Sandy Tingle, from Lexington, and a member of Delta Gamma, to **Richard Koederer**, a junior commerce major from Middletown and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Elaine Faneili, a senior speech and hearing therapy major from Louisville and a member of Delta Gamma, to **Warren VanHoose**, an architecture major from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Donna Sue Meyer, a senior education major from Springfield, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to **Steve Field**, a junior commerce major from Springfield, O., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Anne Boone, a senior English major from Elizabethtown and a member of Delta Gamma, to **William Robbins**, a June graduate of the United States Military Academy from Austin, Tex.

Connie Dickerson, a junior English major from Madisonville, to **David Jordan**, a junior marketing and merchandising major from Madisonville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Deborah Weimar, a June graduate from Springfield, Tenn. and member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Richard Wilson**, senior journalism major from Lexington.

Yvonne Hunt, a senior math major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Dick Hodgetts**, a junior business major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Betsy McKinivan, a senior biology sciences major from Paris and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to **Jack Ewing**, a 1963 graduate from Greensburg and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Beverly Gonzalez, a June graduate from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Paul Carr**, also a June graduate and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Pin-Mates

Kathleen Kerler, a sophomore English major from Owensboro and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **David Kirk**, a sophomore commerce major from Owensboro and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Libby Baker, a sophomore foreign language major from Louisville, to **Ernie Medina**, a junior psychology major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pat McDonough, a junior education major from Watawan, N. J., to **Ron Gossett**, a sophomore.

Brenda Frances Whitehouse, a freshman home economics major, from Danville, to **Edward Howard Jones**, a junior engineering major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Sigma.

more political science major from Wilmore and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dana McIntosh from Lexington, to **Ed Smith**, a junior Spanish major from Philadelphia, Penn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Toni Barton, a junior French major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Delta, to **Tate Combs**, a junior industrial management major from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Elections

Kappa Sigma

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma elected **Paul George Michaux** president. Other officers include **Jerry Rieth Lupton**, vice president; **Hilton Gaylord Staggs**, treasurer and secretary; **Timothy Lane Lower**, intramural chairman; **John Arthur Yeager**, social chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Re-elections for the following offices were held by Kappa Alpha Theta: president, **Gail Hewitt**; social chairman, **Donna Bush**;

chaplain, **Diane Davidson**; treasurer, **Sue Marshall**; assistant treasurers, **Anne Tate** and **Sandra Johnson**; assistant marshal, **Ellie Chaffee**; and rush chairman, **Mary Stuart McCabe**.

Breckinridge Hall

Officers for Breckinridge Hall are: president, **Jane Daugherty**; vice-president, **Ilene Pearce**; secretary, **Judy Tobin**; and treasurer, **Compton Vail**.

Alpha Xi Delta

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta elected **Pat Ellis**, president. Other officers are **Sharon Hall**, vice president; **Linda Thomas**, secretary; **Martha Cobia**, treasurer; **Sonnie Sherman**, social chairman; **social chairman**; **Vicki Steet**, activities chairman; **Carol Stenken**, junior Panhellenic representative.

FarmHouse

FarmHouse recently elected **Dick Sexton** president. Other officers are **Loren Wagoner**, vice-president; **John Davis**, secretary; **Joe Wyles**, treasurer; **Darrel Vanfleet**, sergeant-at-arms; **Owen Powell**, social chairman; **Lynn Webster**, assistant social chairman; **Jim Ziemann**, publicity chairman.

Meetings

Jam Session

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Alpha Tau Omega with a jam session at the house Saturday afternoon.

Dessert

Phi Kappa Tau entertained Chi Omega with a dessert last night at the chapter house. Music was provided by the Continentals.

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Presbyterian Student Center. Dr. Giadden will speak on "My Personal Views on the Bible." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 2—Sorority and fraternity active meetings
Catholic faculty discussion at the Newman Club.
Pitkin Club meets
- Oct. 3—Dr. Michael Scriven lecture
Advancement of Management meeting
- Oct. 4—Ladies Bridge-Buffer, Spindletop Hall, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4—TGIF
Kingston Trio concert
- Oct. 4-5—Third Annual Speech Educators Conference, Student Center
- Oct. 5—Fraternities entertaining with parties.
- Oct. 6—UK Musicales, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Picasso Art Exhibit ends, Fine Arts Gallery
- Oct. 9—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30
- Oct. 11—Club Dance (Cecil Jones Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1.
- Oct. 12—Football, UK-Detroit, Stoll Field, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 14—Concert, Jerome Hines, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20—UK Musicales, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Homecoming Revue, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Halloween Dance (Dick Walker Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
Open House for Alumni and Friends, King Alumni House, immediately following game
Annual Homecoming Dance, Phoenix Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27—Children's Halloween Party, Spindletop Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28—Concert, Mexican Folklorica, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.



Nick Reynolds knows what time it is!
He and the rest of the
KINGSTON TRIO

John Stewart and Bob Shane . . .
Will be here Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 sharp.

BUT—It's later than you think!

. . . Only two more days to buy tickets!

HURRY! Nick's watch is ticking away!

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Plan Now To

See, Hear, Meet

NED BREATHITT

Oct. 7, Student Center Theatre

6:30 to 7:30

At The Breathitt Rally

Sponsored by UK Young Democrats Club

DeGaulle's Prestige

Within the past week, French President Charles de Gaulle—the man responsible for isolating France—has indicated that he may seek another seven-year term as president.

While de Gaulle's prestige on the domestic scene is not at its highest peak, his foreign prestige is in even worse shape. To the Macmillan government of Great Britain, de Gaulle

has been a thorn in its side. To the Kennedy administration, de Gaulle has been the subject of many questions.

Not only has de Gaulle succeeded in irritating Great Britain and the United States but also West Germany. This news comes at a time when France seeks closer ties with its continental neighbor.

New Paint

With all the construction underway on campus, and plans being made for bigger and better dormitories, classrooms, and centers it is fitting that the older buildings of our campus are not neglected. We note the old Chemistry Annex is the latest structure to get a new coat of paint.

The *Kernel* believes the older buildings on campus, if not remodeled or razed, should be kept in a decent state of repairs. Although such repairs cost the taxpayers money, how would they feel if they were to visit the University campus and find it looking somewhat like Germany after World War II? One such unrepaired building, like the Chemistry annex would stick out like a sore thumb on the University campus if not kept neat.

The *Kernel* wishes to express pride in its campus and gratitude to the administration for keeping the campus neat and some of the buildings repaired.

Within four years de Gaulle has prevented Great Britain from joining the Common Market; instituted an independent nuclear policy by which it has isolated itself from the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, and thus has placed a heavy financial burden upon the French people.

Why has de Gaulle instituted an isolationist policy? Most observers believe that this policy was taken so that de Gaulle could institute his "grand design," a policy of returning France to her position of world leadership and glory—whenever that was.

Against the repeated protests of Great Britain and the United States, de Gaulle has vainly continued his policy of the "grand design."

While de Gaulle has managed to bring a certain degree of stability to France, he may have done this at the expense of the rest of Europe's economic and military welfare.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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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DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

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NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Campus Parable

How yong, O Lord, shall the people seek thee where thy can not be found? Why should the devout say, "Where is my God?"

An honest person, a being who is honest with himself, has no choice but to ask, "Where is my God." He seeks that he may find and he asks that he may know. He sees that the affirmation of a God in and of itself is of little value. The fool says in his heart "There is no God." The enlightened one admits to a God but affirms that "He is absent." Blessed are the enlightened.

A majority of students accept the hypothesis that "God exists" because they hold that the creation makes no sense otherwise. The same students may or may not accept a personal code of ethics which is related to the hypothesis of God's survival. It is hypocrisy to deny God and accept a divine social order for the creation. It is equally hypocritical to accept God and deny his relevance to daily existence.

Each person is required to make his individual affirmation of faith. Once a person accepts the God of history he also accepts membership in a community of faith, which in Western society is the church or synagogue. Seeking God outside the church is like mastering chemistry without the meditation of a laboratory. Seek God where he may be found for there are pagans who believe as well as atheists who believe not.

DON LEAK

UK Religious Coordinator

Kernels

There never was a person who did anything worth doing who did not receive more than he gave. —Henry Ward Beecher

The best way to keep your friends is to never owe them anything and never lend them anything. —Paul de Kock

Farm Problems Persist In Soviet Bloc

LONDON — American farmers back from summer trips to Soviet Russia and several eastern European countries have been unanimous in their appraisal of Communist-controlled agriculture. They are not impressed.

Their verdict seems justified in the light of Moscow's recent purchase of \$500 million worth of wheat in Canada to be followed by another order for an estimated \$125 million in Australia.

There has been bad news for farmers this summer all over Europe. But for the Communists, and especially for Premier Khrushchev, crop failures constitute a major defeat in the field of economic planning.

In June, at a plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, Mr. Khrushchev quoted Jonathan Garst, the Iowa farmer, as having said to him: "I am convinced, and I will speak about this in America, that within five to seven years you will catch up with us in the output of agricultural produce."

European agronomists are skeptical, and so are the majority of Mr. Garst's colleagues, assuming that he has been correctly quoted. As a matter of fact Premier Khrushchev himself said in Volvograd on Sept. 16 that farmers and bureaucrats were largely to blame for poor harvests this year.

The farming slump is all the more irksome that a multitude of measures have been taken to prevent it, a long series of concessions having been offered since Stalin's death, and large sums spent on the improvement of farming in recent years.

The part of the population actively engaged in farming in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe is about two-fifths of the total (as against 10 percent in the U.S.), and

agriculture is the largest single sector of the economy. Yet, no Communist country has succeeded in providing a regular uninterrupted flow of food supplies.

In June, Mr. Khrushchev boasted: "Foodstuffs in our country are cheaper than in the western countries, even cheaper than in America." Western economists disagree.

"The task is to create an abundance of foodstuffs," said Mr. Khrushchev at the plenary meeting of the Central Committee . . . "and for this we should above all have the necessary quantities of mineral fertilizers."

But what is the situation today? The area of arable land available per head of population is about the same in both the United States and the Soviet Union, but the application of fertilizers per acre in the United States and Britain respectively, is about 5 times and 20 times as large as in the Soviet Union.

Conditions are only marginally better in some parts of eastern Europe. In the USSR, and with the exception of maize, grain hardly receives any dressings. Insecticides are virtually unknown outside demonstration farms. The same is true of feed concentrates.

The output of fertilizers in Russia was to rise from 12 million tons in 1958 to 35 million tons in 1965. By the end of 1962 it had risen by only 5 million tons.

The family of collectivized agriculture to achieve Communist aims is clearly shown in recent surveys. The poor weather of 1962 does not explain the virtual stagnation of agricultural output in eastern Europe during the three previous years.

Farm output must rise every year merely to avoid shortages, ignoring the need to improve the balance and

variety of diet.

Agricultural targets in the Soviet bloc tend to be a good deal less realistic than those for the main sections of industry and they are thus rarely reached even in years when nature does not interfere with the plans of men.

Soviet agriculture is directed by a seven-year plan (1959-1965) while in eastern Europe plans are in operation ranging from five-year plans ending in 1965 to seven-year plans ending in 1970.

In the Soviet Union the farming community probably increased its total income—from earnings in cash and in kind—by as much as 50 percent in the last 10 years. But it had to increase considerably its contribution to farm improvements and to public works. Thus living standards, though improved, have remained below those of the industrial working class.

In eastern Europe, financial policies and their effects vary greatly, ranging from depressingly unsatisfactory conditions in East Germany to considerable improvements in the Polish countryside.

In the USSR, the seven-year-plan called for an annual increase in gross agricultural production of 8 percent per annum. The increase during the first four years of the plan is unlikely to be more than 5 percent in all, if allowance is made for changes in stocks and work in progress.

Production targets set during current plans must be regarded as unattainable. The Soviet gross agricultural production target of 70 percent increase in seven years will be grossly under-fulfilled.

Current plans of the countries of eastern Europe imply cumulative increases in gross agricultural production of 4.5 to 5 percent per annum.

These are considerably more modest targets than those of the Soviet Union. All the same, they are twice as high as would seem plausible on the basis of linear trends based on previous rates of performance.

In his most recent utterances on the subject, Mr. Khrushchev said mistakes in planning were due to "the consequences of the cult of Stalin's personality. . . . Stalin himself never took up planning problems and did not wish others to take them up properly."

The failure of state farms and of collectives can no longer be blamed on Stalin. By 1950, Soviet agriculture had recovered from the effects of the war. Eastern Europe as a whole recovered by 1953. Throughout eastern Europe, except in Poland, independent farming has been reduced to very small dimensions. State control has been reinforced in most countries.

The basic reason for failures, criticized by Mr. Khrushchev himself, is that any initiative of the individual member of the farming community continues to be systematically rejected. Individual enterprise in farming could lead to the return of bourgeois capitalism. Elsewhere in eastern Europe, the gap between agriculture and the rest of the economy is getting wider still. The system provides little if any incentive to individual effort.

Everywhere, except in Poland, and apart from the few remaining private plots, the farmer has been removed from a personal relationship with the soil. He now works under orders. On collective farms, workers are subjected to the control and discipline of industry, but the pay is much lower.

—From the Toledo Blade.

Spirit Of '62

Perryville Battle To Be Re-enacted

The first re-enactment of a major Civil War battle on Kentucky soil will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, when between 500 and 600 men, wear Union and Confederate uniforms and using authentic Civil War weapons, will portray an hour and a half of the fiercest action of the Battle of Perryville at the Perryville Battlefield State Park.

The University will be represented in the re-enactment of the battle, with the UK Pershing Rifle unit participating.

The battle, the most important engagement of the war in this

state, was fought Oct. 8, 1862.

Willingness of members of military-social organizations of nine states to travel to Perryville at their own expense makes it possible to re-enact the fighting that took place at a pivotal place on the battlefield, where Major Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatam, commander of the right wing of the Confederate Army, opened the fight by leading a charge upon a Federal gun emplacement.

Infantry, cavalry and artillery were employed in "Cheatam's Charge," and will be in the re-enactment, which will begin at the same time of day as the original action, 2 p.m., and over the same ground. In the 1862 battle, this spot was the scene of such bitter fighting that it was reported by witnesses that at the end of the day bodies were strewn so thickly on the field that one might have walked half a mile without stepping on bare ground.



To War Again

Confederate soldiers from Lexington to participate in the re-enactment of the Battle of Perryville at Perryville Battlefield State Park Oct. 5 examine engraving on the sword Paul R. Jones Jr. (right),

commanding officer of Company B, North Kentucky Cavalry, will carry in the mock battle. Allan Cheatham (left) and Harvey Brumfield are members of Company B.

CENTER NOTES

Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority and Beta Phi Delta fraternity at the Northern Center have elected officers for the 1963 school term.

Miss Janice Dietz, a sophomore elementary education major from Covington, has been chosen president of the sorority. She has an overall standing of 3.3.

Elected president of the fraternity was Jim Morgan, a sophomore commerce major from Erlanger.

Chosen to fill other offices of Upsilon Kappa Phi were Ursula Schroeder, vice president and pledge chairman; recording secretary, Donna Hicks; corresponding secretary, Linda Huston; treasurer, Muriel Lee; and parliamentarian, Linda Couch. Betty Lou Tritsch is the newly-elected publicity chairman.

MORGAN
With rush activities—which included a pool party and formal teas—complete, the following coeds have been given pledge pins: Barbara Kidwell, Beverly Bean, Ellen Abraham, Judy Frank, Judy Rottinghaus, Gwen Peek, Linda Best, Barbara Schulze, Linda Day, Jo Ann Battaglia, Donna Huston, Mary Galagher, Carol Thomas, Charlotte Wells, and Vicki Kinman.

Serving as officers of Beta Phi Delta fraternity are Donald Reckner, vice president; Denny Colvin, pledge master; Danny Herzog, secretary and David Oaks, treasurer.

The fraternity pledged 17 men: Denny Hawkins, Bill Elkin, Mike Morgan, Russell Pehibone, George Whitton, Bill Watson, Tom Seale, Allen Wonderly, Tim Frodge, John Gettys, Terry McGovern, Bob Kruse, Charlie Ruth, Jan Arnett, Judd Lusk, Bob Margua and William Meyer.

Dr. Louis C. Alderman, director and assistant biologist at the Northwest Center, has been listed in "The American Men of Science." He is a member of the American Association of Advancement of Science.

Dr. Alderman received his master of science degree from the University of Georgia in 1949. He then served as a professor of biology at the school.

The present director of the Center, he has worked as an assistant biologist at Georgia and as director and assistant professor at the Savannah Center.

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2. Worried about exams, huh? No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding? Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.
4. You should be celebrating not brooding. The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club? Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.
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Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Anyone who viewed both of the football games in which the local eleven has been involved this season must certainly be mystified at this stage.

In the first game the Rodger Bird-led Cats came out on the field bristling with confidence and systematically set about to destroy the Gobblers of Virginia Tech. On the other hand, just one week later they played like they were awe-struck by the word Mississippi.

Saturday's game with Auburn looms all the more important for this reason: it is imperative that the young squad get its feet on the ground against a tough SEC opponent if it is not to sink to the level that sports magazine analysts have set for it. The key fact to remember is that UK plays in the Southeastern Conference and not the Southern Conference. If Virginia Tech goes on to win the championship in the latter league, all it is likely to reflect is the comparative strength of the two conferences.

Fortunately, it is probably safe to assume that Ole Miss is the toughest team that the Big Blue will have to face this season. Auburn, which is regarded by many scouts as the team with the best backfield in the country, has one of its smallest lines in years. Don't let anyone tell you that it's not in the line where games are won or lost. If you need proof, just look at Kentucky's two game films.

Just because the Plainsmen have a small line this doesn't mean that they aren't good. It just means that the Wildcats' forward wall will be starting even from a weight standpoint. The team that wants the game the most will be the one to get the better line play in this case.

Some criticism is being directed at Kentucky's sophomore quarterback Rick Norton because of the lack of excellence he has shown passing-wise in the first two contests. One should bear in mind that Norton is still just a sophomore and has a long way to go in his UK career.

Unfortunately, he has been the subject of much publicity which has all but proclaimed him the next Otto Graham. And having to play one of the best teams in the country in his second varsity game was not an easy order to fill. Let's just reserve our judgments on the soph signal-caller and stop calling him a phenomenon until he shows it in game action.

In the meantime, please pass the crow for my analysis of the UK-Ole Miss game. Please don't make me look so bad this week, Cats.

UK Cross Country Team Priming For Indoor Track

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

UK cross-country coach Bob Johnson says that the 1963 season for his Wildcats will be "a conditioning year for our indoor track season."

Johnson, whose team had a 9-1 record in 1962, is faced with a lack of distance runners this fall. He says Kieth Locke, Forno Cawood, and Charles Webb are his only "real distance runners. All the others are middle-distance men."

Locke and Cawood were the only finishers in the first 10 at Bowling Green, O., Saturday in a double dual meet against BGU and Miami. Earlier they had led Kentucky to a 17-40 opening win over Cumberland.

"I would say that we have a weaker team than last year," Johnson said. "But we have a lot of good track prospects. We are sending our boys to some of the

better meets around the country this year, and under the circumstances, we are using the cross-country season with conditioning in mind.

"I expect that the team will break even this year."

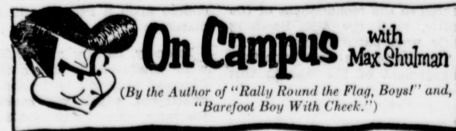
The seven-man squad runs next Oct. 13 at Knoxville in the Southeastern Federation Track Championships. Other than Locke, Cawood, and Webb, the runners are Paul Kiel Jim Gallagher, John Knapp, and Bill Arthur.

Mrs. Stengel Has But One Regret

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Mets closed down the Polo Grounds to National League baseball, Mrs. Edna Stengel, wife of the manager, had only one regret.

"The only thing that annoyed me was that we couldn't leave the old place with our 50th victory," Mrs. Stengel said.

Joe Gans won the lightweight boxing title with a single punch on May 12, 1902. He feinted with his left then crossed his right to Frank Erne's jaw for a one-round K.O.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Clay Postpones Fight Negotiations

LOUISVILLE—Negotiations for the Cassius Clay-George Chuvalo heavyweight bout have been delayed again. Attorney Gordon Davidson, an adviser of Clay's, said the delay will be for a day or two because Clay is in California with his parents.

He said also that certain problems have come up concerning a Louisville area television blackout for the fight.

The bout is scheduled for early November. Chuvalo, a Canadian heavyweight, was named to fight the number one contender after his majority decision last Friday over Miami's Mike DeJohn in a 10-round nationally televised bout at Louisville.

John Peter (Honus) Wagner played his last major league game for Pittsburgh on Sept. 17, 1917. The Hall of Fame shortstop made 3,430 base hits and led the National League at bat for eight years. Wagner also hit above .300 for 14 years in a row and stole 61 bases in 1907.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Dodgers, Yanks Set For 'Pitching' Series

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

Can the Los Angeles Dodgers pitch and steal a tradition from the "House that Ruth built?"

Today's opening World Series game in New York's Yankee Stadium is boiling down to a final test of good pitching against good hitting—two elements both teams seem to have on surplus.

Certain to be in the starting roles before a capacity crowd of 70,000 are crafty Whitey Ford and fast-balling Sandy Koufax, both lefthanders who are expected to get more than one call if the Series goes as expected.

The highly rated speed of the national League's winning Dodgers has caused many baseball "experts" to give the edge to the former Brooklyn team.

And tops among the L.A. speedsters is Maury Wills, holder of the most stolen bases in one year with 104 in 1962, Junior Gilliam, and the two Davis boys—Willie and Tommy. The latter Davis chalked up his second batting title in two years Sunday with a .326 average.

On the other side of the fence, Manager Ralph Houk's men in the pin-striped uniforms won their league by 10½ games (the Dodgers by six) with only limited action from the famed fly-chasers of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh. The three are reportedly ready for the opening contest, but whether they can stay healthy for any or all of the games is uncertain. This well could be the big factor in the outcome.

After observing the team averages of each (L.A.—.251 and N.Y.—.252), it might be a safe assumption to say the pennants

were won moreso with pitching than hitting. The Dodgers had only Davis and Wills (.302) above .300 and the Yankees had only catcher Elston Howard as high as .285 mark.

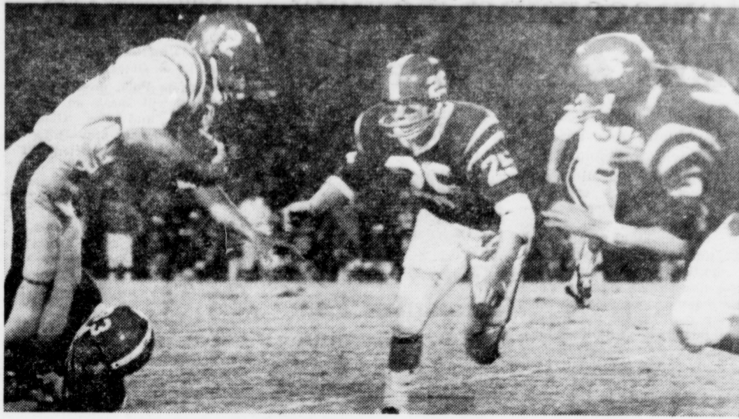
But a quick glance at the individual pitching records of each team's aces gives much more conclusive evidence. Koufax finished the season with a 25-58 record and bettered his old one-season strikeout record of two years ago. Relief artist Ron Perranoski, southpaw expected to get Manager Walt Alston's first call from the bullpen if trouble develops, gathered a 16-3 mark and saved numerous other games.

Ford, in only his second 20-game season, led the Yankee staff with 24 wins and only seven defeats. Jim Bouton, fast-balling righthander, followed Master Ford with a 21-7 record and tip-toed on the realm of no-hit land on several occasions this year, as did Al Downing. The 21-year-old hard-throwing lefthander is expected to get the call in the second game against Johnny Podres (14-12). Downing compiled a 13-5 mark after joining the club late in the season.

The Dodgers will probably have slight edge in pitching depth, but the New Yorkers will be on top in the vital experience department.

As the Series is set up, the first two games will be played in New York, a day will intervene for traveling, the next three will proceed in Los Angeles (if needed), and the final two will be back in Yankee Stadium after another travel day.

The Bagbys are the only father and son combination to pitch in the world series. Jim Sr. hurled for the Cleveland Indians in 1920 and Jim Jr. toed the mound for the Boston Red Sox in 1946.



Rebels On The Move!

Mississippi's Jim Weatherly goes for a large gain before Wildcat secondary men Bob Kosid and Talbott Hodd move in to make the stop.

Fazio Discusses Bowling Secrets

Editor's Note: Buzz Fazio, elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame this year, is writing a series of four illustrated stories featuring the delivery of a bowling ball. His first EASY DOES IT story is appearing today.

Fazio is proof that you don't have to be a husky giant of 200-plus pounds to score well on the alleys. The 55-year-old native of Aultman, Ohio, now a resident of Detroit, weighs only 140 pounds and at 5-feet-6 is small as star bowlers go.

Yet, this little guy has racked up 28 perfect games since he be-

gan bowling back in 1932. He once averaged 213 pins in a 40-game endurance test, won the 1955 ABC Masters title and a dozen other championships.

In his EASY DOES IT series, Buzz Fazio features the relaxed stance, effortless pushaway, the natural pendulum arc in the follow through so necessary to control the smooth rolling ball.

By BUZZ FAZIO
Too many bowlers learn the hard way that "power" is not necessary for high scores. Unlike many other sports where speed and force play a major role, bow-

ling puts the emphasis on coordination.

Control your style from a relaxed stance and you'll find all the power needed will fall in naturally.

For instance, take all 5-foot, 6-inches and 145 pounds of me. If I tried to power my 16-pound ball, I'm sure I'd find myself in a losing battle.

Early in my bowling career I found out it's not how you concentrate on foot work, pendulum swing, release and follow through that puts the strike marks on the score sheet.

BSU Romps CYF 26-0; Good Guys Edge Misfits

On the strength of Quarterback Jim Markam's pin-point passing to End John Goins, the Baptist Student Union rolled over the Christian Student Fellowship 26-0 in the Independent Flag Football league Monday.

Goins opened the scoring early in the first period when he hauled down a 20-yard pass from Markam, who later in the quarter hit Pat Thomas in the end zone to put BSU out of reach.

After the halftime intermission, BSU faked a reverse play but Randy Brown romped back and rifled a touchdown strike to Goins, who also scored the extra point on a short flip from Markam.

The BSU quarterback ended scoring when he rolled out a keeper and raced into the end zone from 10 yards out. Brown and Andy Winefred were

cited as defensive standouts for BSU.

In other action, Leon Conway ran for a first down on the last play of the regulation time to tie the Misfits with the Good Guys in number of first downs, a statistic which decides ties.

The Good Guys, on their first play of the overtime, picked up a first down to win the contest. The Misfits had the ball for four plays, but were unable to hit on four straight pass attempts.

Haggin Hall D-1 edged Haggin C-4, 14-12, in the only dorm action that was not marked by a forfeit. Haggin D-4 won a forfeit over Haggin A-2. Donovan 1-FR received credit over Donovan 3-F, and in double-forfeits Donovan 4-F, Donovan D-2R, Haggin D-2, Haggin A-4, Haggin B-4, and Haggin C-1 were given losses on their records.



Sigma Chi's Herb Ashcraft goes for a gain as the Sigma Chi's routed ATO 36-0. Blocking for Ashcraft is Buddy Bell as an ATO moves in for the stop.

Sports Shorts

An Ohio State fullback has been the rushing leader in Big Ten football in four of the past five years. Bob Ferguson led the conference twice and Dave Francis and Bob White once each.

Shortstop Jim Fregosi of the Los Angeles Angels won 11 letters in baseball while at Serra High School in San Mateo, Calif.

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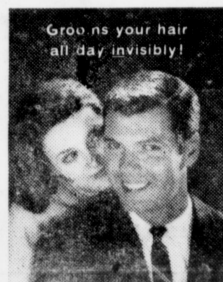
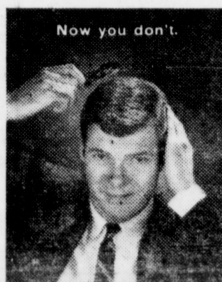
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Get the non-greasy hairdressing, Code 10. It's invisible, man!



Homecoming Review Plans Are Cancelled

Plans for a Homecoming Revue sponsored by the University Alumni Association have been cancelled because of conflicts with previously scheduled events.

Dick Rushing, Alumni Association field secretary explained the Association's action as follows: "I've checked with student organizations and found that their time is limited. Mid-term examinations and homecoming house decorations do not leave these organizations adequate time to prepare skits for the revue."

The skit finals would have taken place Friday evening before the homecoming game, but preliminary judging would have taken place earlier in the week. Mid-term grades are due in the Registrar's Office Saturday, the morning after the revue was scheduled.

Rushing added that plans for a homecoming revue have not been dropped completely by the Alumni Association. He indicated that the Association would attempt to schedule the event next year at a more convenient time.

The revue had been planned to provide entertainment for returning alumni, to provide an

opportunity for increased student participation in the homecoming activities, and to provide revenue for a scholarship fund.

Bridge Tourny Scheduled For Early November

An all greek bridge tournament is being sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

The original closing date for entries has been extended from Oct. 1 to an unannounced date. ZBT representatives sounded out sorority and fraternity reactions in a meeting yesterday.

Few responses were received from the first letter announcing the tournament, but 20 or more teams are expected to participate, said Doug Becker, ZBT treasurer.

The tournament will be held the first week after mid-semester examinations in November at the Student Center. One team from each sorority and fraternity will be allowed to participate with an entry fee of \$1.50 per team.

Mrs. Perry, Two Students Attend Meet

Mrs. Norma Perry, head of the Afternoon Nursery School Group, and two seniors in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will attend a Louisville meeting this weekend.

Carolyn Poindexter and Gayle Porterfield will accompany Mrs. Perry to the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association on Children Under Six Oct. 4-5.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the year in Room 109 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. October 3.

Mr. Alvin Polk, president of the club, will speak on "The 'Beautiful' and the 'Good': Some Likenesses and Differences." A discussion period will follow the address.

Open Meeting Held

Achievement Is Discussed

Continued from Page 1
files are beneficial in understanding the type of tests a professor plans to give.

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women and a member of the committee, said the discussion was beneficial to the committee. She stated:

"I hope students felt it was worthwhile. I always like to see students get together and talk seriously and I didn't worry about the small number who were present."

Groups discussions have been going on in various areas of the campus covering the same topics. Next Tuesday night the leaders in each of these groups will report their recommendations to the committee.

In addition to the gap between students and faculty members, the group hopes to investigate the existing intellectual and cultural activities at the University, the extra curricular and social activities, the physical facilities, and the administrative practices.

Research Club Plans Meeting On Thursday

The Research Club will meet at noon Oct. 3 in Rooms 3 and 4 of the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

The program will consist of brief summaries of the research interests of half of the new members of the club, William F. Wagner, secretary in the Department of Chemistry, announced.

The new members who will speak at the meeting are Professors T. Z. Csaky, Thomas P. Field, Raymond E. Hampton, John L. Ragland, Eldon Smith, James F. Thorpe, and Robert L. White.

Wesley Director Named Chairman

The Rev. Tom Fornash, director of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student center, has been elected chairman of the religious advisers staff at the University of Kentucky, said Don Leak, UK co-ordinator of religious affairs.

The new chairman succeeds the Rev. Dudley Barksdale of the Episcopal student center. Miss Chrystal Kellogg, director of the YWCA at UK, was named corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs. Sondra Ricks, who has resigned.

The religious advisors staff is the interfaith organization of advisors to the various religious groups serving UK students.

Small Sizes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydney's sidewalk supervisors must come in small sizes. An inspection porthole at one new city building is 18 inches from the ground.

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Marking The Place

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Some fairly hot love letters are found among pages of romantic fiction books returned to local libraries, librarians say.

"We also find a lot of unpaid bills," says Mrs. Elizabeth D. O'Kane, who recently compiled a list of things found in returned books. "But there's never any money found in books."

Grille Dancing

Dancing is now permitted in the new Student Center Grille every Friday and Saturday night after 7 p.m.

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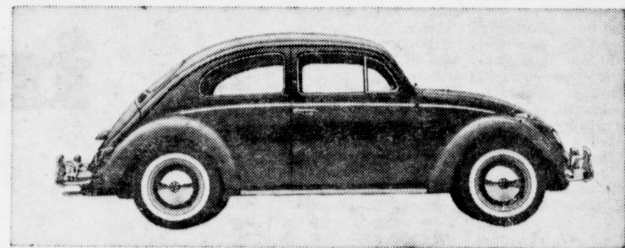
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