

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 16, 1956 Number 8

IFC Dance Will Feature The Buddy Morrow Band

Buddy Morrow and his Band of Tomorrow will play for the Interfraternity Dance Dec. 8.

The annual dance will be held in the Student Union Building. Dancing will be in the ballroom with tables set up in the cafeteria because of the crowded conditions.

Morrow's band is classed among America's leading bands and his records have included "The Man With the Golden Arm", "Dragnet", and "Night Train".

Versatility is the keynote of the Buddy Morrow Band. This outstanding quality, combined with the finest music, explains why the band now holds "biggest crowd of the year" marks in various ballrooms throughout the country. Morrow knows what the crowd wants and the outfit plays it—slow and sweet or fast and furious.

Morrow is one of the greatest trombonists of the present day.

In addition to the fourteen piece band, Morrow will bring with him the lovely and talented vocalist Betty Anne Blake. Also featured in the band is Dick Johnson, jazz saxophone star.

Only fraternity men will be allowed to attend the semi-formal dance. Barkley Baird, chairman of the dance, announced that the tickets will be \$3.25 a couple.

Vocals are handled in the traditional Morrow manner, everything from the sweetest ballad to the strongest jump tune. Such features make the band a top crowd pleaser.

Morrow's band has set up a code of clean, listenable, danceable rhythms which is proving very popular with customers and critics alike. As Buddy puts it, "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, instead play the type music that they want to hear".



Buddy Morrow

Screening To Begin For SGA Hopefuls

The Students' and the Constitutionists Parties will begin screening candidates for the Student Government Association's December election on Monday.

Interviews for the Students' Party will be held in room 204 of the Student Union Building, Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m.

The Constitutionist party will screen its candidates in room 127 from 4-6 p.m.

Students interested in running for positions on SGA should go to one of the screenings next week.

Positions to be filled at the December election are: upper classwoman, Arts and Sciences; lower classwoman, Arts and Sciences;

lower classman, Arts and Sciences; upper classman, Arts and Sciences; lower classman, Agriculture and Home Economics; upper classman, Agriculture and Home Economics; man-at-large, Education; lower classman, Commerce; upper classman, Engineering; and man-at-large, Graduate School.

Prospective candidates will be screened and the candidates for the election will be selected by the parties.

High School Youth Day Scheduled Tomorrow

The 6th annual Youth Day and Cheerleaders Clinic on Sportsmanship for high school students will be held here tomorrow.

The program is sponsored by the Kentucky State YMCA.

Registration for the day begins at 8 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum, followed by three concurrent meetings at 10 a.m. These are cheerleaders, in Alumni Gym; major-

ettes, in Guilford Theater; and all other high school students in the Coliseum.

Last year more than 3,000 high school students and leaders from 200 high schools participated in the program, the purpose of which is to build better sportsmanship in high school athletics.

State YMCA secretary A. D. Litchfield will preside over a panel at the cheerleaders' meeting. Members of the panel will include Mrs. Arthur Adams, cheerleader sponsor at Clark County High School; Mrs. Woodrow Crum, sponsor at Maysville High School; Bob Hardy, last year's UK quarterback; Miss Pat Carter, sponsor at Old Kentucky Home High School, Bardonia; and Mrs. Jane McCoy, sponsor at Shelbyville High. After the panel Sukey will train the cheerleaders for a program to be given on Stall Field, just before the UK-Yavert football game.

Walter Hall, band director at Lexington Lafayette, and Warren Lutz, director of the UK "Marching 100", will preside over the session for majorettes.

Miss Judy Ruffner, this year's band sponsor, and Drum Major Roy Woodall will appear on the program.

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, assistant to President Dickey, will preside over the Coliseum program for the other high school students.

This program will include a concert by the University Symphony Band; an address by Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain; a panel of college students moderated by Miss Joyce Laase, executive director of the University YMCA, a concert by the UK Women's Glee Club; a tour of the campus; and a special showing of new University movies.

All cheerleaders and majorettes will attend the ball game in their uniforms and will appear on the field immediately before the game for an exhibition.

A crowd of about 3,500 high school students is expected.

This is the last of three such programs held in Kentucky by the state YMCA this year. Similar programs have been held at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Oct. 20; and Murray State College, Nov. 10.

Guest speakers invited to attend the program include Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler; James Sublett, assistant superintendent of public instruction; UK President Frank G. Dickey, and Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively.

'Y' Plans Service For Thanksgiving

Upperclass and freshmen YMCA and YWCA members will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the music room of the Student Union Building for the annual Thanksgiving worship service.

Jack Baxter, YMCA cabinet member and Arlene Dixon, freshman YMCA and YWCA worship chairman will lead the service. Included in the program will be a film strip on the first Thanksgiving, narrated by Norma Kays, a member of the freshmen YMCA and YWCA worship committee and John Bridwell, YMCA worship chairman.

He Bong Kim, a Korean student and member of the worship committee, will provide special music.

Joan Overstreet, YWCA worship chairman, said any member of the campus community may attend.

Kernel Notice

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Kernel will not be published next week. The next edition will be out Nov. 20.

Infirmary Gives Holiday Schedule For Polio Shots

The post-Thanksgiving schedule for receiving polio shots has been announced.

Beginning Nov. 26 the infirmary will administer the second shot of the series to all those desiring it. Those individuals who received their initial dose of the vaccine from somewhere other than the University are able to get the remaining shots at the infirmary if they wish.

Anyone in the University community who has not received the initial shot is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to begin the series.

Shots will be given between Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hours for Saturday are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Everyone under 20 and expectant mothers will receive the shots free of charge. For all other persons the cost is \$1.10 per shot.

1st Annual Exposition Planned By Arts And Sciences College

A preview of academic life at the University of Kentucky will be given at the first annual Arts and Sciences Exposition, Dec. 7 and 8.

The program is designed to accommodate 10,000 people, according to Robert Boyer, laboratory manager of the Chemistry Department and co-ordinator of the exposition.

About 1,800 invitations have been sent out to high schools, PTA groups and alumni in the state, Boyer said.

Dean M. M. White, College of Arts and Sciences, reported the purpose of the exposition is to "let people know about college life and see how we operate here."

Visiting students, teachers and parents will be able to attend 160 different activities during the program.

They will be free to sit in classes and view academic proceedings in the college, Boyer stated.

The Exposition will combine "open house" days formerly held by various departments within the college, according to Boyer.

Every department will partici-

pate, he said, and a special program will be set up for parents who might be interested in sending children to college.

A special, 16-page section of the Kernel will be devoted to the Exposition Dec. 7. Material for this section is being prepared by faculty members of the college.

Several campus organizations will assist at information booths to be set up to guide the visitors.

Library Hours For Holidays

The Margaret I. King Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and will be closed all day Thursday, Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. On Friday, Nov. 23, the library will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24, the library will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at noon, remaining closed all day Sunday, Nov. 25. On Monday morning the regular schedule will be resumed.



Keys Queen Candidates

One of these coeds will be named the Keys Queen—"the most beautiful sophomore woman on the campus." They are: (Front row, l. to r.) Joan Weissing, Marjorie Lawson, Jan Grover, Susan Bradlek, Jeanne LaMaster, and Joan Hazelwood. (Back row, l. to r.) Sandy Maus, Bette Moore, Nancy Trapp, Janet Strobel, Donna Reed, and Ann Cox.

Keys Dance Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

The annual Keys dance will be held tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 to 12.

Highlighting the dance will be the naming of the Keys Queen—"the most beautiful sophomore woman on the campus." The queen will be chosen by popular vote today.

A voting booth will be set up in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must show their ID cards to be eligible to cast their ballots.

The queen will be chosen from among 13 contestants. They are:

Sandy Maus, Phi Sigma Sigma; Joan Wissimyer, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Trapp, Hamilton House; Jan Grover, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Mayes, Kappa-Kappa Gamma;

Janet Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Moore, Jewell Hall; Ann Cox, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Strobel, Delta Zeta; Donna Reed, Keeneland Hall; Joan Hazelwood, Keeneland Hall; Jeanne LaMaster, Chi Omega; and Susan Bradley, Delta Delta Delta.

Purpose of the dance is to raise money for scholarships for sophomores. Keys is a sophomore men's honorary.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door or from any member of Keys for \$2. All members of the organization will be wearing large silver keys today and tomorrow as a means of identification.

Charlie Blair's orchestra will furnish the music.



Kernel Kutie

Pert little Mary Rose Richardson is this week's Kernel Kutie. Mary Rose lives in Keeneland Hall and is a sophomore in the College of Commerce. She is an independent from Manfordsville.



Homecoming Queen

Joan Blevins, center, was crowned Homecoming queen by President Dickey at Saturday's game. Standing (from l. to r.) are: John Collier with first attendant Harriet Hart, President Dickey, Joan, Howie Reynolds, and Vince Anderson with second attendant Reba Lewis.

Joan Blevins Crowned As Homecoming Queen

Joan Blevins, Alpha Gamma Delta, was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday at the UK-Vanderbilt game.

Harriet Hart and Reba Lewis were the queen's attendants.

In the competition for the best Homecoming displays, the Westminster Fellowship won over the independents with the "Rise and Fall of Commodore Vanderbilt." The Chi Omega's "Collier's Pizarria" was first among the sororities and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Wildcat Whipping Bowl" won the Fraternity competition.

Homer L. Baker, immediate past president of the Alumni Association, was named the "outstanding alumnus of the year."

The Homecoming queen was chosen by the student body by popular vote last Friday.

Mock Courts In Session Each Monday

Judicial law and order ran wild in Lafferty Hall Monday afternoon, as law students participated in another of this year's mock trials.

These mock courts, held each Monday at 2 p.m., compose the practice courts class of the Law College. Prof. A. B. McEwen, instructor of the class, serves as courtroom judge.

Senior law students are in complete charge of case construction. They work out all case details as well as the testimonies. Although these legal cases are planned in all seriousness, the humorous developments that arise are completely unrehearsed.

This week's session found prosecuting attorneys Lowell Lundy and Beauchamp Brogan attempting to convict C. N. Manis of illegal possession of intoxicating beverages. Representing the defendant were Albert Jones and Jack Cloar. The twelve jurymen were unable to reach a verdict after listening to the two hour argumentation which brought seven witnesses to the stand.

Law College faculty and students hold these open courts in hopes that all university students will attend. Courtroom visitors often are given the opportunity of practice jury duty.

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Art Club Sponsors Beaux Arts Ball

The annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building tonight.

The theme of the ball will be "Fantasy". Prizes will be given for the most original and fantastic costumes. Two prizes will be awarded to the "best dressed" couples.

The ball is open to all members of the Art, Drama, Music and Dance Departments.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a 4 piece combo made up of students.

One of the highlights of the program will be a group of skits presented by Phi Mu Alpha and Guignol. Phyllis Tilton will sing a solo and Jim Hurt will act as master of ceremonies.

The dance is being sponsored by the Art Club. Admission will be \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Art Club or at the door.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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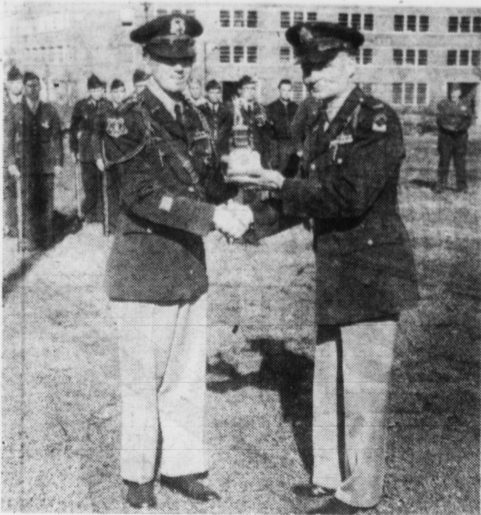
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Rifle Award

Army ROTC Cadet Capt. Wesley N. Sims receives individual and team trophy awards for top honors at the recent intercollegiate ROTC rifle team matches from PMST Col. William E. Grubbs. Sims scored 391 out of a possible 400.

Sims Gets High Score As Rifle Team Wins

Wesley N. Sims fired 391 out of a possible 400 to pace the Army ROTC rifle team to victory Saturday, stated Capt. Robert J. Plarr this week.

Capt. Plarr, public information officer for the Army ROTC unit here, said that the UK team won over the ROTC rifle teams from the University of Ohio, the University of Dayton, and Xavier University.

Cadet Capt. Sims was top scorer for the meet, held in the Barker Hall rifle range. He accepted the individual and team trophies from PMST Col. William E. Grubbs at a

special drill field ceremony.

Two types of rifle matches are fired by UK's Army ROTC rifle team, disclosed team coach Capt. Robert M. Robinson:

First is the "shoulder-to-shoulder match", in which the teams actually meet to compete on the same range.

Second is the "postal match", in which each team fires on its own range and the scores are mailed for comparison. By this method the team can compete against teams from distant parts of the country, like Notre Dame, Washington State, the University of Arizona.

Kentucky Home Ec Office Is Awarded To Glenna Lambert

Glenna Lambert, UK student, has been recently elected president of the college club section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association.

Glenna is a junior from Louisville and is in vocational home economics.

Since coming to UK, she has been active in Wesley Foundation and the Home Economics Club. She was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, during her sophomore year.

She is now assistant social chairman in Jewell Hall, recreation chairman of Wesley Foundation, member of the Pitkin Club, treasurer of the Home Economics Club, and recording secretary of Phi U. She has a 3. over-all standing.

Her term of presidency will last until fall, 1957.

The first cable message crossed the Atlantic Ocean on Aug. 16, 1858.

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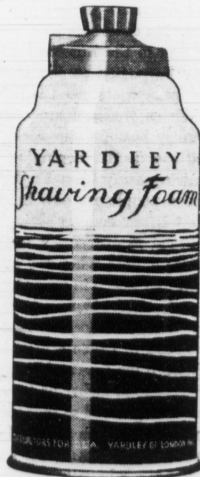
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Phone System Is Not The Best

Among the loudest and most persistent student gripes heard on the campus today is the question of what's wrong with the University telephone system.

We spent an enlightening hour the other afternoon watching the harassed University operators attempt to cope with the incessant flow of calls coming into their switchboard.

From this hour of observation, and from talks with various groups of students, one conclusion seems inescapable. The phone setup could definitely stand some improvement.

The chief bone of contention is that during certain hours, mainly at night, it is a virtual impossibility to either phone into or out of the University—there are no outside lines open.

And, in view of the anticipated increase in enrollment during the next few years, it appears certain that the situation will get steadily worse unless remedial steps are taken.

Seven years ago, when the switchboard was moved from McVey Hall to its present site at the Funkhouser Building, 26 outside lines were installed to handle the traffic.

Today there are still 26 outside lines, although plans are supposedly underway to increase this number to 30.

Yet during this period of time, the number of phones on the campus has shown a substantial increase. Keeneland Hall added 19 student phones to the total; Donovan Hall contributed 21; and the new system installed in the men's dormitory quadrangle recently added another 25. These totals do not take into account the additional phones placed in buildings around the campus as more office space has been made available.

On the present switchboard, there are 10 outside lines from the dormitories. Thus, only 10 couples can be using dormitory phones to talk to persons outside the University system.

The telephone company has, it says, through increased technical knowledge, and by new innovations, helped somewhat to alleviate the problem.

But it is hard to convince a person of this as he tries unsuccessfully to complete an outside call for the better part of an hour, but gets nothing but a busy signal because all the outside lines are in use.

There seems to be no complete agreement on how best to handle the problem. One suggestion is, of course, for students to limit their calls and to try to place their calls at less busy hours, such as in the morning. But a ruling such as this would be practically impossible to enforce.

Another, more realistic, proposal, would seem to be to install more outside lines, and possibly another switchboard. Under the present set-up, only two operators can work at once, because the switchboard will not accommodate any more.

It is impossible to estimate accurately the cost of an outside line. Admittedly it would not be cheap.

But it would seem, for a school which prides itself, and perhaps rightly so, as being on the "threshold of greatness," the compensation received in the form of better public relations among the students would more than outweigh the cost of installation.

According to some observers, the University of Kentucky is fortunate in having so many phones available for the students, as compared to the systems in many other colleges and universities.

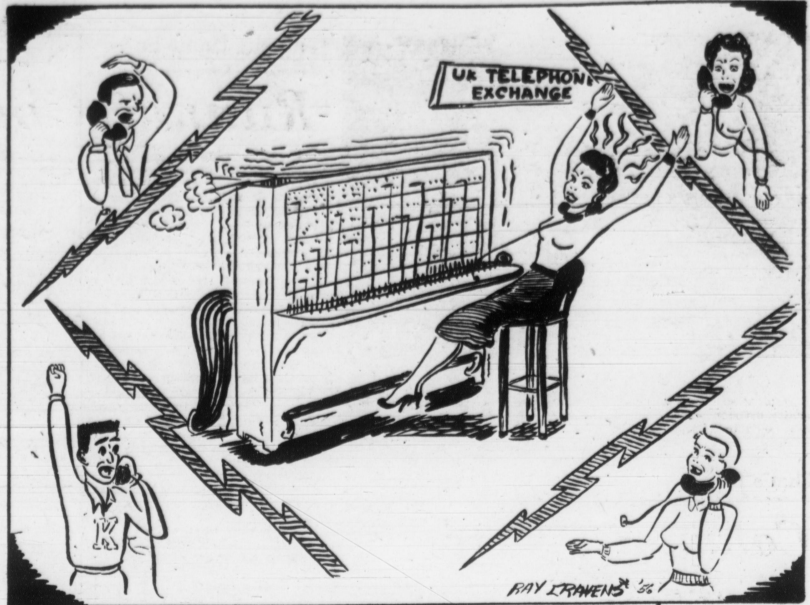
This may be true. But still, a phone that cannot be used much of the time is possibly just as bad, and certainly more nerve-wracking, than no phone at all.

A system whereby each student would receive 100 per cent satisfaction is, of course, an impossibility. But some expansion of the present system would certainly be a boon to students and faculty—and would undoubtedly help the operators, who really are the true victims of the present situation.

Names, Please!

This week the Kernel received two very interesting letters—both unsigned. One pertained to last week's "Kernel Kutie" editorial. The other was from "Poor Independents." As we said once before, we will withhold names on request—but we have to know where the letters come from.

So—Names, please.



Busy!!!

'Little Derby' Idea Supported

What could be, if backed fully, the greatest student participation activity ever held at the University of Kentucky, came one step nearer realization Tuesday night when the full Little Kentucky Derby Committee met at the Student Union Building.

The only thing remaining before the committee can proceed with plans for the Derby is approval of the event by the University Faculty. This approval seems almost a certainty to be forthcoming at the next faculty meeting.

Although the Little Derby is still in the talking and planning stage, the event has already captured the imagination of all who have been connected in any way with the program since the idea was first proposed last Spring.

The Student-Alumni Club instigated the idea, after hearing of the almost phenomenal success of the "Little 500" race held annually at the University of Indiana.

But the Derby, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 10, would not be the product of any one campus group, neither would it be sponsored by any group.

It is mainly for this reason that the Kernel wholeheartedly supports the idea of the Little Derby, and hopes earnestly that the enthusiasm shown by members of the committee in the early stages of planning does not wane as time for the race approaches.

A major complaint of many independents on this campus is that too many functions and activities are open only to Greeks.

This is to a large degree true.

The Little Derby, because it is not sponsored by any organization, and because it not only welcomes, but needs competitors from the ranks of independent and Greek alike, answers this complaint.

What exactly would the little Derby consist of? Tentative plans call for the event to be an all-weekend affair, culminated by the Derby on Saturday afternoon and an all-campus dance on Saturday night.

The Derby itself would be modeled after the Kentucky Derby held the first Saturday in May each year in Louisville.

Each entrant would have three sponsors—the men's team actually riding the bicycles to be used in the race; the women's group to furnish the cheering and the mechanics of decoration; and a downtown business establishment which would furnish

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money to the group its sponsors.

Other than this, no further plans are available until faculty approval is obtained and final details are worked out.

The proceeds from the race would go, in full, towards a scholarship fund.

The 1956 edition of the Indiana race grossed \$24,000. While this total is probably not within reach of the UK Derby this year, it is a goal worth striving for.

If all the students who have long and loudly denounced the University for not furnishing any activities available to everyone would just as loudly and energetically support the Little Derby, it would be assured of success—and would constitute a major step in the growth and development of this University.

Letters

Stronger Stand Urged

To the Editor:

Let us students, take a long, hard look at the situation that now exists in Hungary. Another in the long line of atrocities of the Russians in Hungary has been made public. This time it is the shipping of Hungarian patriots into Russia by sealed cattle cars. No doubt another note or condemnation will be sent to the Russian leaders. Another resolution may be passed in the United Nations. But what the Hungarians need is help, not condolences.

We as students are constantly aware that this country became the world leader of freedom only because in the beginning someone helped us in drawing away from England. Yet while the Hungarian people are now being imported into Russia, what is our country doing?

Peace is everyone's goal and hope. But there comes a time when we as a people must gamble with that peace in order to save another. For what is real peace when we have to watch another country being sacrificed so that we can keep going on our road of peace a little longer? Is that the kind of peace we want when we have to stand by and watch the Hungarians being crushed and unmercifully slaughtered so that the spark of freedom won't spread? If this is the kind of peace that lies ahead for us, then let us never have it.

When we have to witness the acts performed by the Russians and only send notes, then peace becomes secondary. It then becomes time to take action. America must not sacrifice these people, for they have as much right to live in freedom as we. It is the foundation of every religion, if not right of every free nation to go to the aid of these oppressed and helpless people.

When this country's desire for peace becomes so overwhelming that we can stand by and witness the slaughtering and atrocities in Hungary, then we have failed.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Milne



The Winnah!

Champions of the winning Homecoming display contest in the Fraternity division was SAE with this gigantic wildcat and mixer. Best we've seen in a long time, boys.

That's It

Columnist Views Weekend's Antics

by Phil McIntosh

No more homecomings this year. What a welcome relief. There were many bright spots, such as the Vandy punter running down the field with 21 blockers. That one will certainly appear in someone's book of sports stories.

And then there were some very sad dark spots. The "dance" at Joyland was pathetic; tables on the dance floor, smoke in your eyes, not enough tables or chairs. It was impossible to dance unless you weighed over 200.

Surely, somewhere there is something better to do after homecoming games. To pay three dollars to get in, seventy-five cents for a table (chairs free), and all just to get knocked around the floor without being able to see who hit you, is more than ridiculous.

Congratulations to the UK Band. They gave Saturday's crowd one of the best shows ever seen on Stoll Field or anywhere else. Any group that can make that bunch of critics in the student section take notice can rightfully be proud of themselves.

And all they get is one hour of credit. They should be paid! Without them, the team backing would be nil.

Just what is our president's name? We have heard it called "Rose." And at the game Saturday it was either "Graves," "McReady," or "Reaves." Come now, we don't have that many presidents.

Many times names are merely mispronounced. But the president of UK seems to have more than one to be mispronounced. He is Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky.

What with mispronounced names, drunks not only in the stands but all over the field, and cheerleaders being pulverized, it was quite a weekend.

And now just a word of advice. Cold weather is upon us, and the birds are flying south. This is a bad season for automobile tops, bald heads, and civil defense sky watchers. Wear your raincoats, men. AND THAT'S IT!

A new combination treatment, using aureomycin and sulfamethazine, controls cecal cocciidiosis in chickens.

Mixing low-cost molasses with low-value roughages such as corn-cobs, straw, etc., has proved valuable in cattle feeding, reducing feed costs considerably.

June 22, the beginning of summer, is the longest day of the year.

The Roadrunner

Runner Goes To Parties

by John Marcus

The social life on a college campus is important. Each year, a wide variety of parties may be found by the socialite who seeks them. Here are a few prime examples.

The Halloween or costume party . . . a favorite among college men. This enables the young opportunist to get away with murder on the dance floor, yet keep his identity hidden. This also offers opportunity to the social outcast. By merely donning a Dagmar party mask, he can gain entrance and be the life of the party. No one realizes it is the young man they purposely left off the invitation list.

The Hay Ride . . . This is the fling where everyone pretends to be jovial and drunk when they are actually sick and suffocating from the truck's exhaust pipe. If you should take off your shirt or something, you will itch for a month. But then, why should anyone want to take off their shirt? Silly assumption!

The House party . . . This is the type party where everyone sits around, wishing they were out at some bar having a ball.

The Bar party . . . This is the type party where everyone sits around, wishing they had the privacy of a house.

The Cocktail party . . . a must on the social agenda. The cocktail party is where everyone goes before an event of some note is to take place. Nine out of ten times they never make it to the noteworthy event. In fact, it is a successful jag, only if everyone is so fried they've forgotten what the cocktail party precedes.

The come-as-you-are party . . . Very rarely successful unless given at three a.m.

The French party . . . A party at which everyone thinks they are highly original in wearing sideburns and a goatee. Usually the party breaks up when some young lad gets too French for the young American lady.

The progressive party . . . a party in which the members affected, travel from house to house, busting in on total strangers and eating and drinking anything not tied down. This leaves a weird hangover known as gastric acidity.

The beer party . . . the only party with a really honest name. The dessert . . . an hour of

sheer torture. Here we find little boys and little girls, blushing shyly over a dish of overly baked Alaska. They are wishing to goodness that the dessert will end soon, so they can go out in the car and neck.

The Tea . . . Where everyone drinks coffee.

The New Years Eve Party . . . Where everyone under sixteen tries to stay awake to see the New Year in but fall asleep at eleven. Also, where everyone over sixteen celebrates the coming of a New Year but pass out at eleven.

The Semi-Formal . . . Where those attending come half dressed.

The Formal . . . An evening of ill-comfort and exaggerated exclamations. Flowers are crushed, dresses are stepped on, drinks are spilled, and you get the urge to strangle Cinderella. To G. N. and J. S., forget it boys, there are more important things to worry about in Hungary and Egypt.

Not a decent answer in the jingle contest yet, I may take the beer home to my wife.

Congratulations all on a successful homecoming. The alumni broke the record once again, down at the city jail.

Until next week, beep beep.

Alumni Gym Is Forerunner Of Coliseum

by Frank C. Strunk

If it's some sort of activity and you don't know where it's going to be, you have a good chance of being right if you guess the Alumni Gym. In it you will find everything from intramurals to Civil Defense Headquarters.

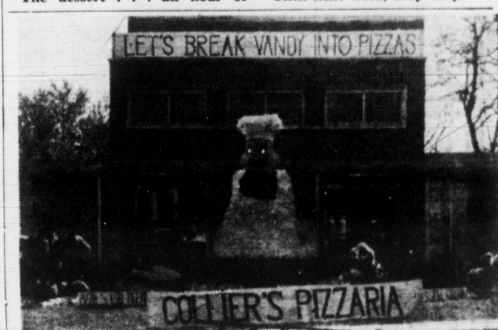
Until the completion of Memorial Coliseum a few years ago, the Alumni Gym, which seats 2800 people, was used for UK's varsity basketball games.

Originally known as the "Basketball Building," the Gym was completed in 1923, using funds raised by the Alumni Association. In 1921 and 1922, the Alumni Association held a drive to raise money to finance the building of the Alumni Gym along with Patterson Memorial and McLean Stadium. Friends and alumni of UK supported the drive with pledges and subscriptions.

The year 1923 saw the Gym opened for the Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament. Even then it was filled to capacity. As the years went by, it became more and more inadequate, until at last Memorial Coliseum was built to house the larger gatherings.

Today the Alumni Gym is used for men's and women's intramurals, physical education classes, UK Troopers, Women's Athletic Association, men's physical examinations, folk dance workshops and festivals, high school cheerleading clinics, 4-H Club Week, the Music Department's Vocal and Instrumental Week, the UK Weightlifting Club, and Civil Defense Headquarters.

It isn't hard to see why you could do worse than drop by the Alumni Gym if you are looking for a lost activity. Almost forgot: while you are there, you can join in on the free-play basketball that goes on most of the time.

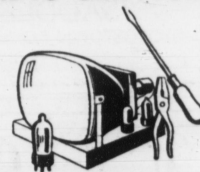


Pizza Picnic

Chi Omega's winning Homecoming display as it looked to the judges Saturday morning. Think of the crepe paper and chicken wire this one consumed! The girls from Rose Street did a fine job. Congratulations, Chi O.

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Campus Cinema To Show Horror Film Nov. 29

Campus Cinema will present the famous horror film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Memorial Hall.

The movie is a tale set in a traveling fair in a North German town where the side show tent attraction of Dr. Caligari and his somnambulist Cesare fascinates two students, Francis and Alan and the girl, Jane. Here the excited Alan hears the hypnotized Cesare predict his death the following morning. The weird settings, which were widely acclaimed as reflecting the mental states of the characters,

were the work of three expressionist painters. Starring in the film is Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt and Lil Dagover.

Mrs. Ruby Hart, head of the Department of Audio-Visual Services of the College of Adult and Extension Education, said that tickets may be purchased from the Department of Audio-Visual Services in the basement of the Agriculture Building, in the lobby of the SUB or from any member of the selection committee of the Department. Season tickets are \$3, individual tickets are 50 cents and regular individual tickets are 35 cents.

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Vocal by Charlotte Dee

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Sigma Delta Chi To Be Co-Host At Convention

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, will hold its national convention in Louisville, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. The UK chapter will act as co-host along with the University of Louisville professional chapter of SDX and the University of Indiana undergraduate chapter.

Members of the UK chapter and faculty members of the School of Journalism will attend the meeting.

Marvin Beard, president of the UK chapter and Dr. Victor R. Portmann, faculty member, are members of the convention committee. Beard is also the official delegate from UK.

The UK chapter and the Indiana chapter will act as co-hosts for the chapter advisers breakfast on Nov. 30. Also on that date the UK chapter will initiate into SDX their two model initiates, James B. Bland and David G. Altemuele. The UK chapter has previously initiated three other men this semester. They are Don R. Mills, Tom Swetnam, and Joe R. Goodman.

Glee Club Recital To Be Held Sunday

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs of the University of Kentucky will be presented in recital in the University Musicale Series at 4 p.m. Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall.

These organizations will present music of various styles, both composed and folk. Miss Phyllis Jenness is appearing for the first time as director of the Women's Glee Club. Miss Jenness is known in this area by her appearance in recital and opera, and is voice teacher at the University. James King will again be director of the Men's Glee Club. King is well known for his many appearances in this state and is also a voice teacher. Miss Ann Vimont, Lexington, sophomore music major, is accompanist for the Women's Glee Club. Harold Nave, Elizabethton, Tenn., senior piano major, will accompany the Men's Glee Club. Miss Betty Swowe, soprano of Lexington, will have a solo part.

Assisting in this recital is the University Woodwind Ensemble conducted by Bernard Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald joined the University music faculty in June and is Director of Bands and Music Education. The personnel of this group includes: Emly Walter, Flute; Daniel McAninch, Melvin Dickinson, Oboes; Robert Davis, Helen Stephens, Clarinets; William Watson, Roberta Klaren, Bassoons; and Joe Baker, and Faith Way, French Horns.

This program is open to the public.

General John J. Pershing is credited with having said, "Lafayette, we are here." Shah Jehan erected the Taj Mahal, in India, for his favorite wife.

In Catholic history, the "Great Schism" occurred in 1378 when two Popes were elected by rival factions.

Five ounces of cheese contains the food value of one quart of milk.



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On U.S. 27

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 16 and 17

In Color
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"RIDING SHOTGUN"

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Jack Kelly—Hildy Parks
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— PLUS —
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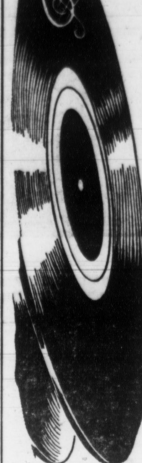
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Duke Ellington at Newport
Calendar Girl—Julie London

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup proudly announces its selection for Colonel of the Week to be Robert Thomas Pruet.

Tom is a happy senior in the College of Engineering and expects to be graduated in January. He has an over all standing of 2.4.

In the past, Tom has been active in the Wesley Foundation, serving as its vice president for the school year 1955-56. He was also in charge of the arrangements for Religious Emphasis Week of last year. He is active in all phases of intramural sports.

Recently, Tom was a delegate to a conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

We hope you will enjoy your two free meals, Tom!

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5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Religious Notes

Westminster Fellowship.
The Westminster Fellowship will have its weekly supper and program Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The program will include a discussion on "Koinonia Farm," a cooperative living project in Georgia.

The meeting will be in the Westminster Center, 174 E. Maxwell.

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation will have a swimming party at the Coliseum pool, tonight at 7:30.

There will be a worship and communion service at the Foundation Center, 151 E. Maxwell, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Choir will rehearse Monday at 6 p.m.

Baptist Student Union
A foreign students breakfast will be held at the Baptist Student Union Sunday at 7:30 a.m. All foreign students are invited to attend.

A program entitled, "Hands Across the World," will be held honoring the foreign students.

A group of University of Kentucky American and foreign students will attend a national meeting in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Nov. 22-24.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the world problems of today. The Christian Doctrine will also be discussed.

Disciple Student Fellowship
The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a Thanksgiving dinner Saturday at 7 p.m.

The dinner will be at the College of the Bible and tickets may be purchased from any Fellowship member for \$1.

Noon devotion will be held each weekday in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building.

Newman Club
The Newman Club state convention will be held in Lexington tomorrow and Sunday. Newman Club members may register Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Student Union Building ticket desk.

There will be a supper Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago (Nov. 16, 1951)
Kentucky routed Tulane 37-0 as they looked forward to their game with high-ranked Tennessee.

Ten Years Ago (Nov. 15, 1946)
After beating Marquette, 35-7, Kentucky had its best record since 1939—six victories.

Sigma Chi beat SAE 19-13 to take the intramural football championship.

Twenty Years Ago (Nov. 13 and 17, 1936)
"Red" Simpson's place-kick of the extra point gave Kentucky a 7-6 upset victory over Clemson.

Forty Years Ago (Nov. 16, 1916)
The Sophomores beat the head-shaved Freshmen 12-0 in football. The Juniors and Seniors battled to a scoreless tie.

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REINCARNATION!

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"I'VE LIVED BEFORE"

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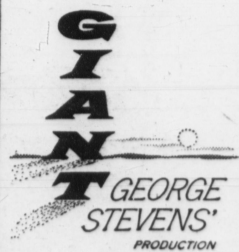


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the way down...



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COME
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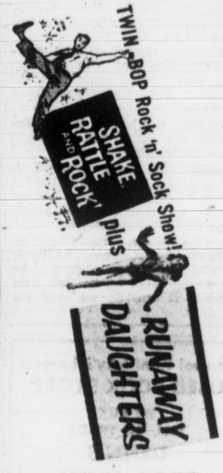
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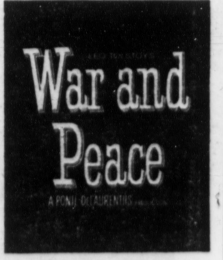
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Elvis Presley in
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Wed., Nov. 21st
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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Holidays Promise Break From Grueling Routine

Homecoming has come and gone for another year and students, too exhausted to offer any opposition, have fallen back into the routine. The routine consists of sleeping through 8 o'clocks, arising for social hour in the Grill, and plodding back home to fall into bed for that afternoon nap. What price education? But the rest promised by Thanksgiving holidays seems to keep us going.

Yes, it's turkey time again and students will scatter to the four corners but not before throwing a few last blasts.

If you see women hanging out the upstairs windows of the SAE house don't call Dean Holmes 'cause the men have moved out. The annual weekend has begun.

The Kappa Sigs will don their ragged blue jeans and tee shirts tonight for their Shipwreck party. Also the Phi Sigma Sigmars are holding their Founder's Day banquet and the ZTA's will party at their house.

The Big Blue will meet Xavier tomorrow afternoon. Thank's Cats for pulling us through last Saturday.

Keys invites you to dance to the music of Charlie Blair tonight at the SUB. Hope all will attend.

Many open houses are on the calendar after the game, for instance, the ZBT's, KA's, Kappa Sig's, Sigma Chi's, AGR's, and the Alpha Sigma Phi's.

Shouts of "Olee" will be coming from the Phi Tau "Fiesta" party and "Swing your partner" will echo from the Farm House folk dance.

The DZ's will have a house party and the KD's will entertain with a buffet dinner.

Sunday, the SAE weekend is over and the Theta's will hold a tea for President and Mrs. Dickey. Monday, the SAE's will be guests of the Chi O's for dessert.

To wind up the parties the KA's will have a buffet supper, on Tuesday, and the Kappa Sig's will be hosts to the KD's for dessert. And Thursday it will be all 'over for four days.

ZTA announces three new pledges. They are Patsy Mayhew, Janet Jordan, and Pat Dunn. Helen Hudson and Liz Moore have recently been pledged to Kappa Delta.

New TKE pledges are Emmett Kelly, Wallace Stephens, Bary Averill, Tom Riney, and Mark Anderson.

Now, until next week be careful drivers, eat lots of turkey, and most of all have a good time.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 16
SAE Weekend House Party, House, 4:00

Folk Dance, WG, 7:30
W.U.S. Drive
Wesley Foundation Swimming Party, MC, 7:30

Sigma XI, 7:30
Beaux Arts Ball, FA Gallery, 7:30-12

Boyd Hall Dance, SUB, 9-12:30
Mortar Board Card Party, SUB, 7:30

Triangle House Party, House, 8:00

Kappa Sig Shipwreck Party, House, 8-12

Men's Residence Halls Cabaret Dance, Bowman, 8-12

Alpha Sigma Phi, House, 8-12
Phi Sigma Sigma Founders Day Banquet, Home Ec, 7:30-10

Zeta Tau Alpha House Party, House, 8-12

Saturday, November 17
Football Game: Xavier, Stoll Field, 2:00

SAE Weekend House Party, House, 8-12

Keys Dance, SUB, 8-12
ZBT Open House, House
Cheerleaders Workshop
W.U.S. Drive

KA Open House, House, after game

Phi Sigma Kappa Thanksgiving Dance, House, 8-12

Phi Tau "Fiesta Party," House, 8:00

Farm House Folk Dance, WG, 7:30-12

Delta Zeta House Party, House, 8-12

Kappa Sig Open House, House, after game

Sigma Chi Open House, House, after game

AGR Open House, House, after game

Alpha Sigma Phi Open House, House

KD Buffet Dinner, House, 6-7:30
Disciple Student Fellowship Thanksgiving Banquet, College of the Bible, 6:30-9

Newman Club Kentucky Regional Convention, SUB, 9:30-12
Sunday, November 18

SAE Weekend Ends
Theta Tea for President and Mrs. Frank Dickey, House, 9-5

BSU Foreign Student Breakfast, Center, 8-9:15

Musical: Men and Women's Glee Club, MH, 4:00

Newman Club Kentucky Regional Convention
Faculty Club Tea for Housemothers, House, 5-6

Sigma Chi Tea for Housemothers, House, 3-5

Monday, November 19
International Relations Group, UK Women's Club, Football Room, 5:30

SU Coffee Chat Program, SUB, 4:00

Chi O Dessert (SAE), House, 6:30-7:30

Tuesday, November 20
Phi Sigma Kappa Dessert (KKG), House, 6:30-7:30

ATO Dessert (DDD), House, 6:30-7:30

PIKA Dessert (AGD Pledges), House, 6-7:30

Concert: Canadian Players, MC, 8:15

KA Buffet Supper, House, 6-7:30

Kappa Sig Dessert (KD) House, 6:30-7:30

Pinned

Jane Allen, DDD, to Bob Vensinger, SPE

Jane Thornburg, DDD, to Gene Neff, PKT

Sandra Hipp, DDD, to Chuck Harris, DTD

Phyllis Shaffer, to Jimmy Waddle, Triangle

Gloria Schnitzer, to Jim Goff, Triangle

Regina O'Brien, KD, to Dave Becker, DTD

Elsie Clemmons, KD, to Bob Bell, KS

Nancy Sue Johnson, KD, to Scott Duncan, PDT

Carlene Hass, AGD, to Kenny Adams, DTD

Joan Hazelwood, AGD, to Nibby King, SN

Parliament Party members in the English Civil War of the 17th century were called "roundheads" because they wore their hair clipped close.

A famous hole in the wall of the chamber of the Great Council in Venice was called the "Lion's Mouth." Through it anonymous accusations were passed in to the members.

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Friday - 8 to 5
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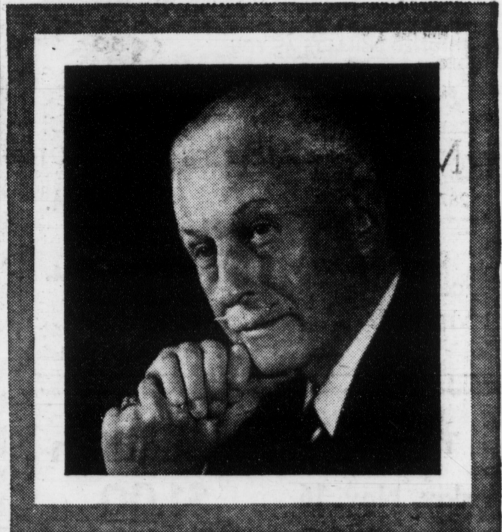
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Modeling this glamorous sheath party dress—white imported Venice lace over aqua taffeta. — By ALIX, Jewels by ROBERT.

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Students Think Emphasis Should Be On Knowledge

By WALTER LEE HENSLEY

Undergraduates are apparently convinced they are not getting their money's worth from university professors, according to a local campus poll taken this week.

Conducted by a journalism reporting class, the poll indicated, in general, the thing undergraduates objected to most about college professors was their emphasis upon passing tests rather than the students obtaining knowledge.

As one examinee affirmed, "We get so lost in passing examinations, making acceptable academic standing, and acquiring hours, that sometimes it seems we forget the purpose behind it all. We are here to get knowledge, aren't we?"

Slightly less overwhelming, but still pronounced, was the opinion expressed by several that university professors are too critical of students and have little respect for the student's ideas.

Regarding classes, tabulations

show students find most class lectures dull, uninteresting, and boring. A large percent said they objected to professors reading their lectures. A smaller percent said professors did not make clear assignments, and showed little, if any, sense of humor in class.

And a still smaller percent said professors did not stick to the subject, and did not know the material.

The tabulations show a strong feeling on the part of the student to be warned well in advance of an examination, and affirmed they should be given a short review of material covered before the test date.

A very large percent expressed the opinion that tests were always too long.

Concerning student-professor relationship, undergraduates said professors take absolutely no interest in the student, and show little interest or understanding toward student problems.

Alpha Zeta Invites 19 To Join

Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, has invited nineteen agriculture students to membership.

The pledges are Henry Wilson, William J. Evans, Barkley Baird, Cletus Coates, Paul Justis, Richie Lowe, Allen Nickell, John S. Kenney, Dale Trivette, Kenneth Bean.

Roy Martin, Allan Young, Bill Maddox, Harold C. Rice, Billy Gosser, J. W. Story, Harold Malcomb, Bill Hart, and William Henry Amos.

To be eligible for membership a student must have had three semesters of residence work in the College of Agriculture and an overall standing of B. Qualities of character and leadership are also considered.

Initiation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Agriculture Building.

Officers of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta are John Kenneth Evans, Chancellor; Bill Luce, Censor; Garnett Bradford, Scribe; Ray Johnson, Treasurer; and William Robert Dunham, Chronicler.

Informal Dress For Xavier Game Urged By Suky

Leave those "dress-up" clothes in the closet Saturday and come to the game informally.

Suky president, Rick McDonald has urged all students to dress informally for the Xavier game. McDonald defined this as meaning shoes and socks, skirts and sweaters for the ladies; no coats and ties for the men.

Special sections will be reserved in the student section for interested organizations.

Kentuckian Proofs

Due Tomorrow

Miss Joyce Adams, Kentuckian editor, has announced that tomorrow is the last day proofs may be handed in for the Kentuckian.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Kentuckian may still do so for \$6.

If you paid for last year's Kentuckian and have not picked it up—you may do so by showing your receipt to someone in the Kentuckian office before Jan. 1.

YMCA Activities

Study Group

The Rev. Robert Estill, Episcopalian, will address the YMCA study group on denominations and faiths at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building and is open to the public.

Discussion on Dating

"Dating—Its Why and Wherefore," will be discussed Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Patterson Hall Lounge.

The discussion will be led by Betty Gabehart, senior home economics major, and is open to all freshmen.

Upperclass "Y" and Freshman "Y" Upperclass and Freshman "Y" will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. for a Thanksgiving service.

The meeting will be in the music room of the Student Union Building.

Emily Rix Frazer

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Handicrafts Displayed In Home Ec Building

Hand crafts which are typical of Kentucky are on exhibit in the Home Economics Building.

The display includes items from Berea College, Kentucky Looms, Churchill Weavers, Bybee Pottery, as well as crafts made by individual Kentuckians.

Miss Ruth Guenther, sponsor of the display, reports that the oldest item in the collection is a knitted square made by a native Kentuckian over 100 years ago.

Items from Berea College include a small hand carved holly wood rabbit, a reed tray made on a cherry base decorated with a butterfly, straw flowers, and weed seeds under glass, a hand mirror, a hand wrought silver pin shaped like a maple leaf, and a reed mat.

Miss Jane Veneble, former UK student, has done much hand weaving and several of her fabrics are in the display.

Several lengths of woven material from Churchill Weavers in Berea are also shown. Some of

the fabric is so woven that it has a gauze-like texture and another has a very heavy appearance.

A black place mat made of ramie and lurex was also loaned at Churchill Weavers.

Bybee Pottery made in Bybee, Ky., by the Cornelson family for three generations has its place on the display. This pottery is made of clay mined in the nearby region.

A large jug used for floral arrangements is finished with a glaze made with uranium. The Cornelsons discontinued using this glaze during World War II.

Other items of Bybee pottery are a heart-shaped dish, a pair of baby booties, and a demi-tasse cup and saucer.

A sage green and gold scarf is a product of the Kentucky Looms in Louisville.

The items on display are privately owned and are not for sale. The display is for the purpose of exhibiting crafts which are made in Kentucky.

Eben Henson Presents 'Raintree County' Slides

By GURNEY NORMAN

Eben Henson, the man who brought the filming of "Raintree County" to Kentucky, entertained UK journalism students last week with color slides of pictures he took last summer, on location near Danville.

Henson, who has been associated with dramatics since his college days, used his personal influence to encourage the producers of "Raintree County" to visit Kentucky and to consider it as a pos-

sible location for the filming of the picture. The men from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did just that and soon after, they began shooting the picture near Danville, Ky.

Henson's action was helpful, not only to the makers of the movie, but also to the city of Danville. It is estimated that \$275,000 was spent by M.G.M. during the six weeks of filming near Danville. The people of Danville realized the role Eben Henson played in bringing "Raintree" to their city, and they honored him with a special "Eben Henson Day."

During his fifty minute talk, Henson explained to the journalism students the many complications involved in making a motion picture. He said that, while the actual shooting took only a few months, work had begun on the picture four years ago.

Eben Henson's main interest is in directing the popular "Pioneer Playhouse," a theatrical group in Danville, but he has found time to do some freelance writing and to appear in an Esther Williams movie, "Jupiter's Darling."

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'K' Letters Only

Only letters earned at the University of Kentucky may be worn on campus, SGA ruled at its meeting Monday night.

A motion by Ed Beck, representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, to prohibit wearing monograms awarded by other schools was approved unanimously by the assembly.

The ruling becomes effective immediately.

Astronomy Dept. To Show Movies On Solar System

The Department of Astronomy will present movies on the Moon and on Our Solar System in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences Exposition. They will be shown in Room 111 of McVey Hall on the evening of Dec. 7 and will be open to the public free of charge.

The same evening the University observatory will be open to the public. Dr. H. H. Downing will be at the observatory that night and will describe and demonstrate the use of the department's six inch refractor telescope.

A crowded schedule including visits from Lafayette High School, Cassidy Jr. High School, and Lexington Jr. High School along with the second grade from Picadome Grade School and a troop of Boy Scouts, has prevented Dr. Downing from setting up a schedule of public showings at the observatory. Later this year he hopes to open the plant one night a week to the general public.

The first Colonial subscription library was organized by Benjamin Franklin in 1731.

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Chile is developing processing procedures to improve mushroom exports, which now total 200,000 pounds yearly, Santiago reports. A record 128 million tons of freight went through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie on the Great Lakes in 1953.



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Vienna Philharmonic Termed 'Enjoyable'

By DAVID P. SLACK

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Andre Cluytens, presented a program of the works of Strauss, Rousset, and Brahms for the delectation of its Central Kentucky audience Wednesday night. It was a most enjoyable evening, and flaws to mar the performances were very few indeed.

My foremost criticism is, again, of the programming. There were two errors here. 1) The Brahms Symphony No. 4 should not have been offered at this time. It has been but three years since it was last performed here, also by a major orchestra on the concert series, and our own University orchestra will perform the work shortly. 2) The concert committee should also be admonished for their choice of works all in the Romantic temper. A bit of Mozart, or a selection more modern than the neurotically impressionistic Rousset would have made the program more well rounded. However, I cannot bitterly complain, as I enjoyed myself thoroughly. In the

face of artistry, one's complaints tend to become theoretical only.

The program opened with the tone poem "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss. To say that the orchestra instilled beautifully romantic feeling into this sumptuous melodic tapestry would be an understatement. One could easily picture the erotic gentleman at work. Yes, there was some lack of continuity in phrasing, (the fault of the director, whose molded movements are beautiful to watch) and certain soloists fell through, but what a French Horn section! They were the talk and the toast of the town! Never have I heard such ravishing sounds, and no wonder they played music born to enhance this sound. (More, by the way, than I can say for the trumpet section, who did not play with clarity, or finesse).

Note must also be made of our audience, who showed surprising maturity by not applauding during the grand pause in "Don Juan". However, for some strange reason they decided to pop-pains after

(Continued on Page 12)

Concert Series To Offer Canadian Players Tuesday

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be staged by the Canadian Players at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Memorial Coliseum.

The play will be presented as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The Canadian Players sprang from Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival. A company of young actors and actresses banded together three years ago and called themselves the Canadian Players. Since then, they have carried live drama over thousands of miles in Canada and in the United States.

The company is headed by 34-year-old actor-director Douglas Campbell, and Stratford Festival founder Tom Patterson.

Red-headed Scots-born Campbell is working with a co-director for the first time on "Hamlet." Canadian-born George McCowan, a two season veteran with the

Players, is the co-director. "Their 'Hamlet' will be no gloomy, introverted, medieval Prince. He will be a witty young man just out of University, a poised young man, born and trained to be a King. He will have the courage, enthusiasm, and cynicism of youth, and also the friends and varied loyalties that go with his age and status."

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PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER

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College _____

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ODK Is Accepting Application Blanks

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary society, is now accepting applications for membership in its UK chapter. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men. The completed applications must be returned to the Dean of Men's office by Dec. 10.

Ping-Pong Tourney Slated For SUB

The sports group of the Student Union will sponsor a singles ping-pong tournament which is the first of a series of tournaments to be staged this year. The entry fee for this tournament is 25 cents per person. Students who are interested may sign up from Friday, Nov. 16, until noon Wednesday Nov. 21, in the Game Room of the SUB.

Football Banquet Monday, Nov. 26

The Alumni Association will stage its annual football banquet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, 1936.

This banquet honors all of the UK coaches, the freshman football team, and the varsity squad. UK President Frank G. Dickey will be the speaker of the evening. Dave Kuhn, co-captain of the varsity squad, will give the invocation.

The Samuel L. Huey scholarship trophy will be awarded to the senior with the best four-year cumulative standing.

Watches will be presented to all of the graduating seniors on the squad.

The banquet will be held in the ballroom of the SUB.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and are on sale at the Alumni Office in the Student Union. The banquet is open to the public.

Philharmonic

(Continued from Page 11)

neyed, yet it was a rare pleasure each movement of the Brahms. This does wonders for sustaining the mood of the work. Why does the Lexington audience have to be so embarrassing?

As for Albert Roussel's suite from the ballet "Bacchus et Ariane", it is an exciting thing, fascinating when played properly. The Vienna Philharmonic did not play it properly. They played it well, but left something to be desired. They did not fly to a climax, nor were they aided by our friends the trumpets who have some high caliber doodling to execute. Withstanding this, I can call it a satisfactory performance.

The Brahms 4th Symphony was beautifully done, and inspiring. It is a mature composition, and takes a mature organization to convey its meaning to the audience. The Vienna Philharmonic is the orchestra to do this. I have little comment to make, except to pronounce this performance near perfect.

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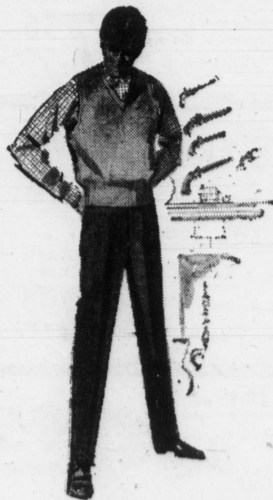
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Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Wildcats Have Two More Games, Not One Like Some Fans Believe

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Since there will be no Kernel next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays, this week's column must be devoted to both the Xavier and Tennessee games.

Kentucky, with its 5-3 record, now tries to stretch its four game winning streak to six. First, from the Queen City comes the Musketeers. They have a respectable 7-2 record and are making their final appearance of the 1956 grid season here tomorrow. Coach Harry Connolly and his men will throw everything they have at the Cats. Their eagerness to win against the Wildcats was shown by the comments of the Xavier coach when he stated "that doggone game can be won. We wouldn't be playing it if we didn't think so."

Xavier has a rugged ball club. In guard Russ Goings, the Muskies have as rough a man as can be found. Usually one of the Cincinnati teams, Xavier or UC, has a fine football team each year. This year it's Xavier. The Musketeers average 193 pounds per man, 174 in the backfield, and 204 in the line.

TENNESSEE

This is the big one for the fans, players, and coaches. A Tennessee win over Kentucky has not been recorded since 1951 when the Vols won 28-0. Since then, the Cats tied them in 1952 and beat them the next three years.

At Knoxville, 14 seniors will make their final appearance for the Big Blue. Only two have tasted defeat by the Vols. They are Al Zampino and Bill Farley. This fact alone could be valuable to the Cats. Before Kentucky broke Tennessee's 18 year streak in 1953, the Cats had several good teams. But when they played the men in Orange, their fortunes would turn the other way. In 1950, the Cats under Coach Paul Bryant captured 10 straight wins. Then they encountered the Vols in Knoxville and were beaten 7-0. That was the same season the Wildcats achieved their greatest gridiron victory, a 13-7 triumph over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

The men on this year's Wildcat team have defeated the Vols. Their psychological outlook on the annual battle is probably more of confidence than those who played on the 1950 eleven.

One expected down to the Cat-Vols tilt will be Mr. Weatherman. He has always been there in Knoxville, and with snow and freezing temperatures. Last week at the Kittens' game with the Baby Vols, he made his usual appearance and the weather was cold.

To make it a true Kentucky-Tennessee game, one of the school's mascots should be borrowed, and it will probably happen. But these humorous sidelights will be shoved aside when the main attraction begins, the 52nd meeting between the Big Blue and the Orange-Clad Men.

Collier's magazine begins the parade of All-American teams when their Nov. 21 issue, salutes the gridiron heroes of this season. Look magazine comes out with its selection around the first week in December. Last week, this columnist selected his star team for the Notre Dame Scholastic magazine. My easiest choice was at left tackle where I placed Kentucky's prime candidate, Lou Michaels.

Anybody wanting tickets to the Tennessee game can get some, seven in fact, at \$4 each in Section Q, Row 48. Contact Frank O. Schooler, Jr., at Box 116, Valley Station, Ky. You may call by phoning Pleasure Park, Ky., at 7-7682 after 5 p.m.

Wildcats Host To Xavier, Then Finish Against Vols

By TOM WHITE

Kentucky closes out its home schedule tomorrow afternoon against upset minded Xavier and completes its season against arch-rival Tennessee in Knoxville next weekend.

Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier says the Wildcats must not look ahead to the Tennessee game or the Xavier Musketeers may spring an upset tomorrow. Coach Collier had said earlier this season that the Xavier game is not a breather for the Cats.

Xavier defeated the University of Louisville last week 34-14. Scouting reports indicate that the Musketeers play a rough and rugged brand of football. They used very little "fancy stuff" in downing U of L by such a big score.

Russ Goings and Phil Magliano are two of Xavier's outstanding linemen. Coach Collier said in his press conference Monday that Goings is one of the best guards Kentucky will face this year.

Roger Bertolia engineered Xav-

ier's victory over U of L by tossing four touchdown passes. Before Bertolia hit them, U of L had gone 16 games without giving up a touchdown pass. His top receivers have been ends Bob Young and Steve Junker.

The leading scorer for Xavier has been Terry Meyer, sophomore left halfback, who has scored eight touchdowns. Myron Kilgore and Bill McCloskey round out Xavier's Split T backfield.

Kentucky's game with Tennessee

next week could be one of the hardest fought games in the long colorful series between the two schools. Tennessee is currently ranked as the top team in the nation by the Associated Press and number two by the United Press.

The Volunteers seek revenge for the 23-0 defeat handed them by the Wildcats last year in Lexington. This, plus the fact the Wildcats have taken the last three contests between the two schools, will be enough to make Tennessee fired up for the game.

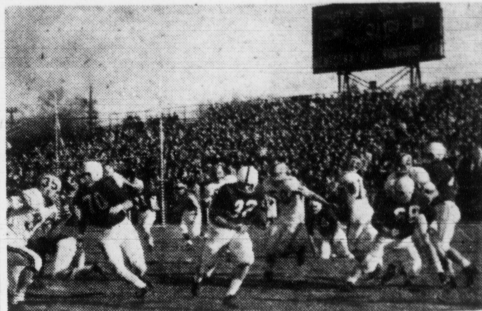
Kentucky, after a slow start, has rolled over four straight opponents and are favored over Xavier tomorrow. A win over Tennessee would make this season highly successful for Kentucky and possibly put them in line for a bowl bid.

Kentucky, to win, must stop Tennessee's All-American star Johnny Majors. It was the clutch passing of Majors that gave the Volunteers their 5-0 win over Georgia Tech.

Fullback Tommy Bronson and tailback Al Carter combine with Majors to give Tennessee a powerful attack. End Buddy Cruze has been the primary target for Majors' passes and is a strong candidate for All-American honors.

Kernel Picks

- Kentucky over Xavier
- Ga. Tech over Alabama
- Tennessee over Ole Miss
- Auburn over Georgia
- Miami (Fla.) over Clemson
- Ohio State over Iowa
- LSU over Miss. State
- Michigan St. over Minnesota
- North Carolina over Notre Dame
- Vanderbilt over Tulane
- Princeton over Yale
- Kernel Record—45—20—1



Netoskie Goes For 13

Don Netoskie, Kentucky halfback, cuts to his left for 13 yards against Vanderbilt last Saturday. Other Cats shown are tackle J. T. Frankenberg (70) and guard Bob Bennett (68).

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KENTUCKY VS XAVIER

The Wildcats play Xavier Saturday in their final home game. Johnny Carrico, Courier-Journal sports writer, and two photographers will be on the spot to report the game and picture the action.

TENNESSEE VS OLE MISS

And in Knoxville, the Wildcats' arch rivals prepare for next week's battle for the Beer Barrel by playing Ole Miss. Larry Boeck, Courier-Journal sports writer who's watched many Kentucky games, will cover this contest and report how the Vols look. Don't miss this special coverage in the

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I-M Basketball Begins

The intramural athletes have turned to basketball as football play ended last week.

Defending independent champions Ind. Cats rolled over NC(2) 83-30 in opening play. The Sharpshooters downed Deacons 46-20 and ACE squeezed by the Comets 22-20.

Jim Hamilton of Wesley Foundation hit for 22.

The Barons won over the Blackcats, 35-21.

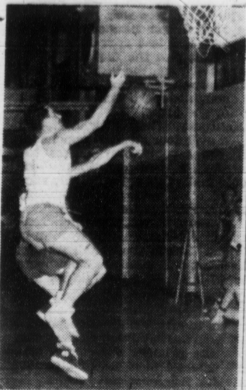
BSU Theologs whipped the Clean Cutters, 32-20.

The BSU Deacons won one and lost one during the week. They beat Newman Club (3), 33-22. The Sharpshooters swamped them, 48-20 with David Copeland getting 20 points.

The Sharpshooters also beat the Civil Engineers, 41-32.

The Comets walloped the YMCA, 37-17. Clifton lost to Newman Club (1), 37-29.

PKT edged Triangle 50 to 44. Bill Blout, PKT, tallied 15 points.



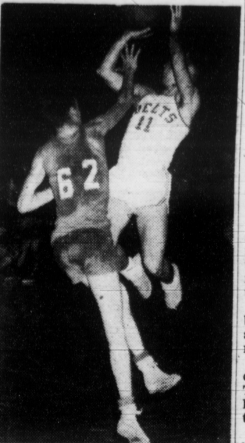
How About It?

Many shots like the one shown above were made by the Delts as they defeated ASP 33-12.

NC(3) won over YMCA 26-17, NC(1) over Clean Cutters 49-20.

AGR Ind. downed Blackcats 34-19 and Barons romped over the Dirty 4 + 1 by 54-14.

AGR Independents edged Wesley Foundation, 39-37. Vert Warner led the winners with 27 points.



Not This Time

An unidentified AGR gets his crisp shot blocked by a PDT in intramural basketball. AGR did connect often as they downed PDT 30-23.

PKA, behind 17-9 at halftime, downed the Phi Sig's 28-24. Joe Revo tossed in 16 points for the winners.

Last year's runner-up, KA, beat ZBT 45-35. And in the lowest scoring game of the week ATO bested SPE 9 to 8.

ATO, Newman Club Take Football Titles

By BOB WHITAKER and KENNY HILL

ATO and Newman Club "B" annexed the I-M football crowns last week by capturing the title games from SAE and Team (2).

Crowning of a new I-M fraternity football champ took place as ATO mastered SAE 13-0. This halted the SAE reign as football champs at seven consecutive years.

John Smyton was again the big gun for the ATO's with his passing and running. He completed 6 of 12 passes for most of the ATO yardage.

After ATO kicked-off to SAE to begin the encounter, SAE controlled the ball most of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Smyton passed to Ed Nickel who was stopped on the 12 yard marker. On the next play, Nickel slipped through the SAE secondary into T.D. territory where Smyton connected with an aerial. Smyton made it 7-0 when he ran the extra point.

ATO threatened to score again when Frank Morris broke loose for a 40 yard run to the SAE 22 yard-line. But they were unable to tally before the half ended.

SAE kicked-off to ATO and after a series of plays Smyton carried the ball on a 15 yard scamper, to the SAE 18 yard-line. Then he flipped to Don Mills who drove to the 10 yard strip.

On third down, Smyton dropped back to pass, but decided to run and picked his way to pay dirt to make it 13-0.

Newman Club "B" won the independent crown by overpowering Team (2), 30-7. Halfback Gene Bonney led the winners with three touchdowns and an extra point.

A 30-yard run by Bob Stith set up the first Newman touchdown. Two plays later Bonney went off tackle for two yards and the score.

SX was victorious over LXA 34 to 24.

In other loop tilts, DTD defeated ASP 33-12, AGR beat PDT 30-23, Farmhouse crushed TKE 45-7.

Also, the Kappa Sig's downed SN 21-13.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

ONE NEVER — Has enough shirts (at least I never do) and shirts are one of the most vital items in your wardrobe. They can either make or break an outfit. The most popular shirt on the campus's, all across the nation, is the Ivy League model in Oxford cloth — Stripes and checks are having their "Hey Day" but of course white holds its own (as usual). The barrel (or regular) cuffed variety is in the lead—because they are a natural with sweaters. Speaking of shirts — "Manhattan" has come up with a honey—a collar called "Manstay" that won't wrinkle ever—it has a built-in stay that doesn't need to be (and can't be) removed for laundering, thus assuring you of a permanently neat collar. It will be worth your time to give this new shirt a squint!

SHIRTS — Make me think of ties and ties make me think of the "button down" type — easily the most popular on the market — always neat — always in place — made of pure silk by "Prince Consort," in a large selection of colors and patterns. If you haven't worn one of these ties — get one — I am sure you will like them.

COOL CATS — Geren Bybee and Dave Bartram of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (which by the way has quite a few good dressers) look very leaguis in their corduroy suits. Geren has a burnt olive one and Dave chose the covert tan. They are real debonair with their flat-top hats and wool challis ties. Corduroy suits are great to wear when the time or occasion doesn't call for a real dressy suit and the coat (trimmed with leather) can also double as a sport coat. Match it with a corduroy "Ivy" cap and you are all set for a spin in your Jaguar!

HOME COMING — Was a big week end and I'm tired so—
So long for now,

"LINK"
at

Manxson's

Opposite Phoenix Hotel
125 EAST MAIN ST.
Distinctive Clothing

Turkey Run

The intramural turkey run will be held at noon Tuesday, November 30. All entries must pass a physical examination and be approved before the running of the event.

A live turkey will be awarded to the winner of this 1 1/4 mile race. The second place finisher will receive a live duck, the third man will be awarded a goose, fourth place a pigeon and the man winding up last will receive the booby prize of a goose egg.

The winning team will receive a silver cup.

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You don't have to stand on your head to appreciate the newest idea in all-day neckwear neatness. Pass the narrow end of your pure silk PRINCE CONSORT "BUTTON-DOWN" TIE thru the special loop label and button it to your shirtfront. Choose from a large selection of prints, patterns and colors all in pure silk.



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Wildcat Senior Backfield



Play Last Home Game

Pictured above are four Wildcat seniors who will play their last game tomorrow. Quarterback Delmar Hughes is shown pitching out to Don Netoskie. Leading the way are Bob Dougherty and Billy Mitchell.

Kittens Finish Unbeaten

The Kentucky freshmen football team completed a highly successful season last week as they powered over the Baby Vols 19-0.

Coupled with earlier wins over the freshmen squads of Vanderbilt and Cincinnati, this Tennessee victory gave the Kittens an undefeated season. The Kitten win over Cincinnati was the first loss suf-

fered by the Cincy freshmen in 19 games.

The success of this year's Kitten squad could show itself in future Wildcat seasons. Two years ago a powerful Tennessee freshmen team overpowered all opponents on its schedule. These same boys are now members of the present undefeated Tennessee varsity.

Coach Blanton Collier should be able to use boys like Glenn Shaw, Lowell Hughes, Jerry Eisaman and Richie Wright to good advantage in the next couple of seasons.

The Kitten line which held Tennessee scoreless should give plenty of help to the varsity. These same boys have been used this year in scrimmages against the Wildcats. They could be ready next fall.

Oil was first discovered in Pennsylvania in 1859.

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FREUD FRAUD?

Jim was so conceited that he had cold lips from kissing mirrors. Until one day he asked himself, "Am I truly superior? Do not girls turn me down daily? Twice on holidays? Am I not, in actuality, profoundly inferior?"

So he decided to consult the famous psychiatrist, Dr. Hy Pertensive. "My boy," said Pertensive, "your Rorschach test shows you are going batty from collar wrinkleosis. It is incurable. In fact, you are incurable. Nothing I can do for you. \$10, please."

Then Jim read an ad for a Van Heusen Century Shirt. He read how its soft collar won't wrinkle ever... how you can

maltreat it like a maniac and it still won't wrinkle... how without a bit of starch it's impossible to wrinkle it. "Gee whiz, I am saved," said Jim, and he ran to his haberdasher to buy one. "\$3.95 please," said the clerk.

Today Jim is as popular as money. And he still has his Van Heusen Century shirt because it lasts twice as long as ordinary shirts.

See it at better stores everywhere, or drop a line to Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts Sport Shirts • Ties • Pajamas Handkerchiefs • Underwear Swimwear • Sweaters.

VAN HEUSEN
At
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The Style Center of Lexington

Kentucky Wins Before Alums 7-6

By DON LESLEY

Kentucky won their own homecoming game in the first half and had to hold on against a determined band of Commodores from Vanderbilt.

Quarterback Delmar Hughes fired a 38 yard pass to end Doug Shively as he ran into the end zone, and then Hughes added the extra point for the 7-6 revenge victory.

All the scoring took place in the second quarter as Vanderbilt scored early on a four yard end sweep by fullback Jim Butler. Jim Travis failed to add the extra point and Vandy led 6-0.

The ball changed hands twice in the second quarter before Kentucky took over to score. With the ball on the Vandy 37, Woody Herzog and Cliff Tribble moved it down to the opponents' 23 on three plays only to have the gain nullified by a 15 yard penalty for illegal procedure. On second down and 21 yards to go, Hughes spotted Shively behind the Vandy defenses and threw to him for the score.

The game was highlighted by a couple of freak plays pulled off by Vandy quarterback Boyce Smith. Early in the fourth quarter, Smith fooled the Wildcat defenses with a fake punt run of 13 yards. He pulled the same play two plays later only this time even his own teammates were fooled. When the ball was snapped, rather than rushing, the line fell back to afford more protection for the punt receiver. Not a soul rushed Smith

so he took off up the middle for 35 yards. Both teams were looking into the air for the ball but it just wasn't to be seen, not in the sky anyway.

Another oddity popped up. Smith was back to pass and Shively was

rushing him. The quarterback fired, but Shively blocked the pass and it dropped right back into the arms of Smith. He caught the ball and threw it again, but the visitors were penalized five yards for an illegal second forward pass.

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Season Ends For Harriers

The Kitten Harriers wound up their regular season with a victory over Trimble Co. 27-28 but bowed to Morehead State 30-26.

E. G. Plummer once again led Kentucky. He finished first against the Trimble Co. Preppers over the two mile Picadome course, traveling the distance in 11:24. Buddy Gum of Kentucky was second in the meet.

The Cats ventured away from home Tuesday for their second tilt against Morehead's "B" team whom they had defeated earlier in the season. Despite Plummer's first place effort, the Eagles gained a revenge victory against UK.

Morehead's distance ace Carl Deaton running in an unofficial capacity with the "B" team was the actual winner of the race, thus reversing the decision Plummer held against him in their first encounter.

High School Stars In State Contest

The Kentucky State High School cross country championship will be held Saturday, November 17 at the Picadome Golf course at 11 a.m. The nine top high school cross country teams will compete over a two mile distance.

Five of last year's top nine teams will return to action Saturday. They are St. Joseph, Flat Gap, Southern, Fern Creek, and John's Creek. The other teams are Montgomery Co., Vine Grove, Bowling Green and Trinity.

The meet is an annually sponsored affair by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and is conducted by the University of Kentucky Spiked Shoe Society.

Death or divorce disrupted 1,076,000 U.S. families in 1954.

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Miss Candidates

From these coeds will be chosen Miss Christmas Seal. They are: (front row, l. to r.) Jane Harris, Christine Johnson, Pat Phelps, Joan Fister, Laura Weinman, and Jody Short. (Back row, l. to r.) Jo Ann Fisher, Bobbye Tice, Sue Davenport, Sally Burke, Marilyn Figa, Carolyn Collier, and Janet Lutes.

Contest Opened Yesterday For 'Miss Christmas Seal'

The "Miss Christmas Seal" contest started yesterday when students at the University were mailed their 1956 Christmas Seal letters.

Each sorority and women's residence hall nominated candidates to represent them in the contest.

The contestants are Jody Short, Alpha Delta Pi; Bobbye Tice, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Fister, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Collier, Chi Omega; Christine Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Lutes, Delta Zeta; Jo Ann Fisher, Jewell Hall; Sally Burke, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Phelps, Kappa Delta; Laura Weinman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Harris, Keeneland Hall; Marilyn Figa, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Sue Davenport, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Students who received Christmas

Seals and ballots in the mail may cast a vote for their favorite contestant by purchasing Christmas Seals. Each dollar contributed entitles that person to one vote. All ballots and contributions should be mailed, in the return envelope, to the Lexington Fayette County Tuberculosis Association.

Anyone who does not receive Christmas Seals and ballots may obtain them from any of the contestants, or by calling the Tuberculosis Association at 4-2616.

Voting in the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest is restricted to the student body.

The contest will end Thursday midnight, Dec. 20, 1956. The winner will receive an engraved trophy from the TB association.

Agricultural Engineering Now Separate Department

Agricultural engineering, heretofore a section of the Agronomy Department, has been reorganized as a separate department within the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Drayton T. Kinard, former professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Georgia, is head of the new department.

A complete program in teaching, research, and extension will be directed by Dr. Kinard. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College of Engineering are jointly planning for the establishment of a professional curriculum within a year.

Joint administration of this curriculum program is necessary if the new department is to be accredited. The other phases—research and extension—will continue under the supervision of the Col-

lege of Agriculture.

Two things prompted the reorganization—the need for strengthening research and programs and the great demand for agricultural engineers.

The Department is to be housed in a fully equipped building located on the Experiment Station Farm. The structure is large enough for classroom facilities, a laboratory, and offices.

Dr. Kinard, head of the Department, received his B.S. from Clemson College, his M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Others on the staff of the new Department include James B. Kelly, professor of agricultural engineering; Kermit Mills, extension agricultural engineer; J. B. Brooks, assistant professor; Earl Young, associate professor.

Little Derby Takes Form At Meeting

The "Little Kentucky Derby"—still only a proposal—assumed a more concrete aspect Tuesday night when some 25 student leaders met with members of the Derby Steering Committee to discuss plans for the event.

The students, each of whom will head a committee dealing with plans for the event, were told by Miss Carolyn Collier, president of the Student-Alum Club, that faculty approval must be obtained before the Derby can be staged.

The Student-Alumni group would serve as the co-ordinating group for the all-campus event.

Tentative plans call for the Derby to be held Saturday, May 11.

Miss Collier said persons interested in being on any of the Derby sub-committees should contact Steering Committee members Dick Lehman, Tippy Daniel, Harriet Hart, Chip Rice, or Gentry Davis for more information.

The Magna Carta, charter of English personal and political liberties, was obtained from King John in 1215.

The pilgrims landed in America on Dec. 21, 1620.



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Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

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