

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 18, 1957 Number 4



Conference Chairmen

Leadership Conference chairmen make plans before leaving for Camp Daniel Boone today. From left, they are Greg Rhodemyre, general chairman; Nancy Shreve, chaperone chairman; Roy (Buddy)

Woodall, evaluation chairman; Drue Cox, registration chairman; Charlie Moore, camp arrangements chairman; and Marlene Begley, publicity chairman.

No Bare Chin 'til Cats Win

Beards may become theogue in some sections of the state if UK's Wildcats don't break into the win column.

A group of Middleboro men have vowed to put up their razors until Coach Blanton Collier's Cats win their first football game. They took the oath Tuesday night and the move reportedly was gaining support in other areas.

Groups in several Harlan County communities have also threatened to discontinue shaving pending a UK victory.

Men's Dormitories Elect Ruling Body

The Men's Residence Halls have elected representatives for their Governing Council. Each floor in the five dormitories elected one delegate and one alternate for the coming fall term.

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Willis Haws, the president of last year's Governing Council, announced that the first meeting of the group would be held on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 in either Donvan Hall cafeteria or Bowman Hall lounge. The purpose of this meeting will be to lay plans for an all dormitory election for the presidency of the Governing Council.

Haws outlined some of the objectives of the Governing Council. He listed four primary objectives: To have a better relationship between the administration and the students living in the men's dormitories, to give the boys a voice in governing themselves, to make dorm rules and uphold dorm rules, and to punish any violators of such rules.

Haws stated that the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council is set up somewhat like the Student Government Association.

Carnival And Dance Bring Lances \$1,180

Diana Edney, a sophomore brunette representing Triangle fraternity, is the 1957 Queen of the Lances Carnival.

An Independent, Diana was crowned Saturday night at the Lances Dance in the Student Union Ballroom. Her attendants were Patty Harper and Linda Hurst, both of Delta Delta Delta. Patty represented Delta Tau Delta while Linda was sponsored by her own sorority.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first prize in the fraternity competition at the carnival for the second straight year. Their "Academy Award Night" returned \$155.90. Delta Tau Delta won second place.

Alpha Gamma Delta's "Gun-smoke" skit took top honors in the sorority competition, taking in \$88.69. Delta Delta Delta was

runner-up. The carnival and dance netted \$1,180 for Lances, assuring a profit after all expenses are paid. The proceeds will be placed in the Lances' scholarship fund for junior men.



Lances Queen

Diana Edney flashes a regal smile as she reigns queen at last week's Lances Carnival. The Sophomore Independent, representing Triangle fraternity, was crowned at the dance Saturday in the SUB.

Leadership Conference Opens Today

UK's annual Leadership Conference starts today at Camp Daniel Boone. Chartered buses carrying the delegates will leave the SUB at 4 p.m., and return about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rear Adm. R. E. Arison (Ret.) will give the keynote address tonight on applying leadership in life.

Educators Will Meet On Campus

The 34th annual Education Conference will meet here Oct. 25-26. "Education in the Next Decade" will be the theme.

The 23rd annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools is scheduled in connection with the conference.

Dr. Arthur F. Corey will give the principal address Friday morning in Memorial Hall. The association will convene immediately after the keynote address for a business meeting.

A feature of the meeting will be the Blazer Lecture Friday night. Delegates will hear Dr. Oscar Handlin, Harvard professor, discuss "Culture and Education in the U.S., 1870-1910."

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, will speak to Phi Delta Kappa members Friday noon.

Groups taking part in the conference are the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association, Conference of College Instructors of Nutrition for Elementary Teachers, and other groups.

Sessions will be held Thursday by state registrars and junior college personnel of Kentucky.

A panel of student representatives will speak Saturday morning on campus problems as seen by the student. Dave Ravencraft, president of SGA, will represent the University president; Ann Vimont, the registrar; Drue Cox, the comptroller; and Bill Gillespie, the Dean of Men.

Jo Ann Fisher, president of the House President's Council, will speak for the Dean of Women; David Page, vice-president of the Student Union Board, will present the position of the Program Director.

Saturday afternoon questions raised in the morning will be answered by President Frank G. Dickey, Charles Elton, registrar, Comptroller George Kavanaugh, Dean of Men Leslie Martin, Dean of Women Doris Seward, and Program Director Bruce Cruise.

Vernon Alden, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, will speak about group-centered leadership Saturday.

(Continued on Page 9)



VERNON R. ALDEN

Contract Offered University Bureau

A \$20,000 research contract has been offered to the University of Kentucky's Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, said the Kentucky Department of High-

ways and the United States Bureau of Public Roads are co-sponsoring the study in connection with the multi-million dollar national highway program. Final approval of the study is expected this morning from the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

The Bureau of Business Research, which is a division of the Commerce College, will study land use, value changes, and the economic effects on communities as a result of the construction of urban by-passes. The two by-passes to be studied are the Waterson Expressway in Louisville and the Northern Beltline in Lexington.

James W. Martin, Kentucky Commissioner of Finance now on leave from his duties as director of the business research bureau, will supervise the study. Charles R. Lockyer and Eugene C. Holsinger, both members of the bureau staff, will conduct the research.

The three leaders of the program conducted a recent Kentucky highway finance study under a similar contractual arrangement. They have received national recognition in the field of highway economics.

Martin said the project will begin immediately. It is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1958.

Kernel Kutie Favored By Wide-Margin

Only 152 persons responded to the Kutie questionnaire which appeared in two recent issues of the Kernel.

The disappointing returns revealed that less than two per cent of the student population cast votes in the poll. In addition, a few returns were received from alumni and members of the faculty and staff.

Figures compiled by the Kernel staff Wednesday showed that more than six males voted for every female who cast a ballot. Signed responses were received from 132 men and 20 women.

Only 11 voters thought the Kutie was not a good feature, while 140 approved of it. Thirty-eight persons thought the Kutie poses are in poor taste, but 113 said they were okay as they are.

The most enthusiastic response to the poll came from the College of Engineering. A petition bearing 67 names expressed the opinion that "the Kutie is a good feature and should be continued."

Suggestions for improving the Kutie feature ranged from a few requests to drop it to a number of pleas for nudity.

SGA Pictures

Pictures of the SGA Assembly and individual SGA members will be taken at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Student Government Association. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Seniors

All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for degrees at the close of the first or second semesters are requested to make application for their respective degrees today or Saturday, Oct. 19.

All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Commencement lists are made from these applications; therefore, it is important that all students concerned file at the requested time.

University Will Be Host To Music Teachers Meet

The University of Kentucky will be host to the fifth annual convention of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association today and Saturday, Oct. 19. Kentucky members of the National Association of Teachers of Singing will meet jointly.

Registration has been scheduled for 9 a.m. today with the opening program at 10 a.m. Speakers on the program will be Bernard Fitzgerald of the UK Music Department, Arthur Loesser of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Mrs. Merle Sargent of Miami, Fla., president of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association; Mr. William McQueen, Kentucky State Supervisor of Music, and Dr. Dwight Anderson of the University of Louisville.

There will be sectional meetings in the piano, voice, and string divisions. On Saturday afternoon a section meeting on church music is scheduled.

Nathaniel Patch of the University Music Department will present a recital in Memorial Hall this evening. Dr. Kenneth Wright is to present a program of music by Kentucky composers Saturday afternoon.

Members of the association will be guests of the Central Kentucky Concert Association for the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Miss Jane Campbell of Eastern State College is president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. Co-chairmen for the convention are Ford Montgomery of the UK music department and Mrs. Norman Chrisman of Lexington.

Amendment Misquoted

In explaining two amendments to the state constitution, Professor J. E. Reeves of the Political Science Department told a radio arts class recently:

One of the changes "calls for the appointment by the governor of a board of education consisting of nine members and the appointment of a commissioner of education by the board."

The proposal does not call for the commissioner being appointed by the governor as it was stated in last week's Kernel.

Record Enrollment Set By Department

The relatively new Department of Chemical Engineering is growing rapidly in its second year, according to Prof. Samuel C. Hite, head of the department.

This year's enrollment of 60 students, including 3 girls, exactly triples last year's enrollment of 20. The Chemical Engineering students are estimated to eventually comprise 12 per cent of the total engineering enrollment. A class of 200 is predicted by 1960.

Moot Court In Session

UK's annual Moot Court proceedings, one of the major student activities of the college of law, opened last night.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the second preliminary session will be held in Lafferty Hall. Representatives of the Brandeis Law Club, Glenn Sandefur and George E. Overby, Jr., will compete with Glen L. Greene, Jr., and John Kirkham, representing the Rutledge Club, for the opportunity to argue before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Oct. 25.

In Thursday night's session the Vinson Club team, Max M. Smith, and Fauster J. Vittonne opposed Paul A. Saad and John Y. Brown, Jr., of the Reid Club.

The four clubs in Moot Court competition, Vinson, Rutledge, Brandeis, and Reid, are organizations within the College of Law which have derived their names from Kentuckians who have served as members of the United States Supreme Court. Every student becomes a member of one of these clubs upon entering law school.

Throughout the first and second years of law study, oral arguments are conducted within each particular group. In the spring of the second year the individual clubs select their team of two outstanding members who will represent their group and compete with other teams in Moot Court competition the following fall.

The two preliminary winning teams will argue before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort, October 25, to decide which will represent the University in regional Moot Court competition at St. Louis.

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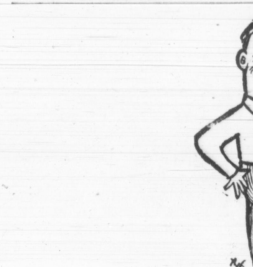
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L.B., Senior at Mass. Institute of Entomology. "The buttons keep things from crawling under your collar. Or, if things do crawl under your collar, the buttons prevent them from crawling out again."

D.D.E., Freshman at Horatio Alger Tech. "You get more buttons so I figure the shirt is more valuable. Is it?"

B.P., Junior at the Pale School of Tonsorial Arts. "They're cooler! Wisps of air blow through the little hole in the button and keep my clavicle at a refreshing temperature."

P.S., Senior of Makemoney's Correspondence School. "I'm a neurotic. With Button-down

shirts I can wear one side buttoned and the other side unbuttoned, thereby giving the effect of wearing two types of shirt at one time. Oh help me, help me!"

Z.J., Graduate student at the T.S. Swinburne School of Beautiful Experiences. "Buttons remind me of pearls. Pearls remind me of oysters. Oysters remind me of indigestion. Indigestion reminds me of my doctor. My doctor reminds me of his nurse. She's gorgeous. Gorgeous! So the more buttons the better."

Yes, there's agreement that button-down collars are the thing. And there's further agreement that Van Heusen is the king of Button-down stylists. Just take a look at Van Heusen Oxfordians next time you're in the market for shirts. You'll see immediately why they're famous. \$5.00.

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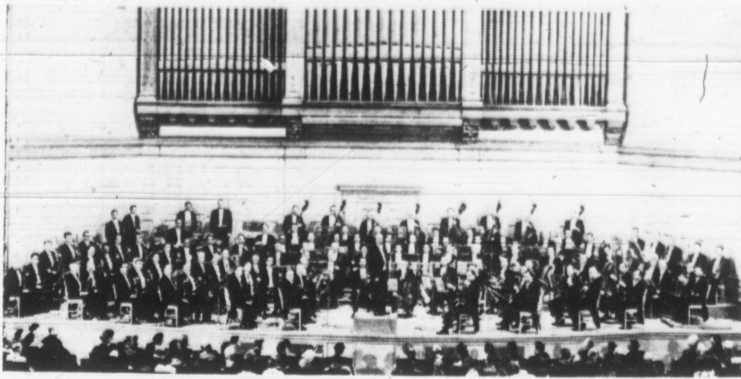
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Boston Symphony Concert

The world-famous Boston Symphony Orchestra will open the 1957-58 series of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum tomorrow. All full-time stu-

dents will be admitted on ID cards. Student wives can secure series tickets for \$5 at Room 111 in the Administration Building.

Interview Dates Set

The College of Engineering has scheduled 300 employment interview dates which began Oct. 9 and will continue until March. Companies from all parts of the country will interview the 300 senior engineers.

According to Prof. E. Everett Eisey, "Each graduating senior has the opportunity of getting as many jobs as he wants." He also added that June graduates last year averaged \$477 a month as a beginning salary.

The schedule of interviews for next week is as follows: Oct. 21, Vickers, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Mc Donnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Mo.; Navy Public Works, Norfolk, Va.; California State Personnel Board, Sacramento, Calif.; Southwestern Industrial Electronics, Houston, Texas.

Oct. 22, Standard Oil, Whiting, Ind.; Mc Donnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 23, Union Carbide Nuclear, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Carter Oil Co., Mattoon, Ill.

Oct. 24, Bendix Products, South Bend, Ind.; Bendix Products Missile, Mishawaka, Ind.; Republic Steel, Cleveland, Ohio; Union Carbide Nuclear, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Oct. 25, Island Creek Coal, Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Haynes Stellite, Kokomo, Ind.; Union Carbide Nuclear, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Macomber, Inc., Canton, Ohio; Corning Glass, Harrodsburg.



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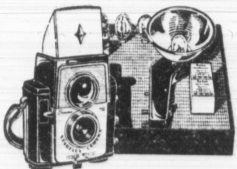
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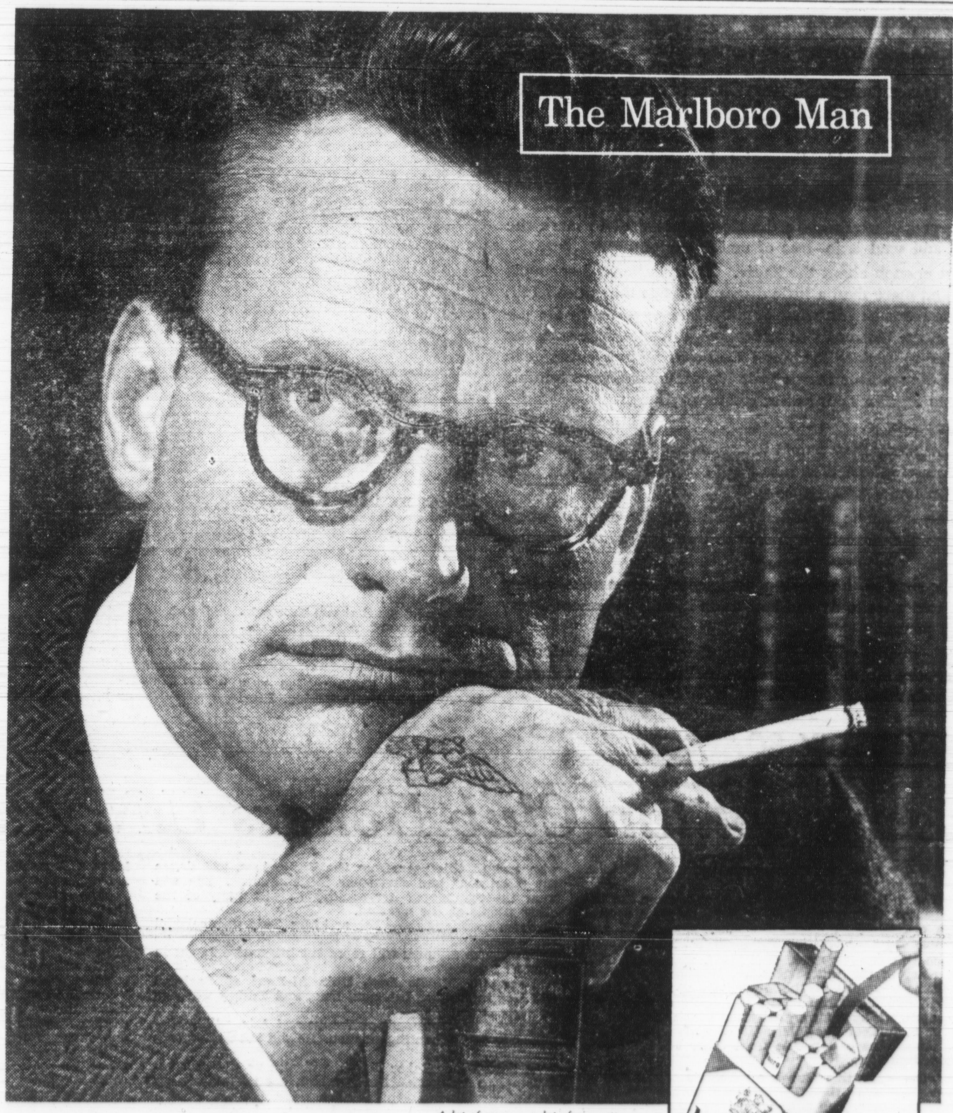


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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Look Fellows - Sputnik!

The Freedom To Express Opinion; But What If You Have No Opinion?

One purpose of a newspaper is to fight the people's battles. This is not always a pleasant task, but it is often a rewarding one. When something that the people actually want is accomplished, and a newspaper can feel in some small way responsible, then any effort that was expended seems worthwhile.

But when newspaper readers themselves display an attitude that says, "Let's you and so-and-so fight; I'll watch," then the battle loses its lure, and begins to smell like a nice, sleek trout that has been left out in the sun for several days—rotten.

Such is the case with the Kernel and those people who think they know how a newspaper should be run. We have recently been drawn, perhaps not entirely unwillingly, into a controversy about what criteria determine good or bad taste—nebular concepts at best. We turned, quite naturally, we thought, to our readers. We tried to find out what they were thinking—what they thought about the situation.

We were miserably disappointed.

For two weeks past the Kernel ran a poll to get student reaction to the Kernel Kutie. LESS THAN TWO PER CENT of the people who receive the Kernel bothered to mark the ballot and send it in—free of mailing costs.

But enough about the Kutie. We feel almost desperately tired and more than a little disgusted about the entire affair.

The point is: Just what would it take to wake up the students of the University of Kentucky? If a vote were taken on whether to replace Memorial Coliseum with a circus tent, would the students react at all? Would a significant number of them register approval or disapproval?

We doubt it.

Most likely there would be a mass exodus from the site of the razing to the nearest newsstand for the latest copy of Gah-Gah Comics.

Such apathetic attitudes on a university campus—where thinkers are normally supposed to dwell—is slightly frightening.

The sight of thousands of regimented automatons waiting to be told what to do and how to do it, fails to present a very happy picture.

But—what is said here will not change things. Conformity and apathy are the passwords to society. Let us not change. Somebody might not like it.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Cosmopolitan Club Honors U.N. Anniversary

By SARA JEAN RILEY

(Next week is United Nations Week, and, since the UK Cosmopolitan Club is made up of members from several foreign countries, we dust off the old SOAPBOX and make way for Cosmopolitan President Riley this week.)

Since this coming week, Oct. 21-27, marks the 12th anniversary of the United Nations, it seems an appropriate time to emphasize the importance of international good will and friendship at the University of Kentucky. On campus, we have an organization which was created in order to further this international understanding between Americans and people from other countries—the Cosmopolitan Club.

In many ways, this Club is a reflection of the United Nations. The more than 100 members work in harmony on any and every Club activity. Acting together, nation with nation, good combs for all.

The members of the Cosmopolitan Club have planned a "United Nations Week" program for our meeting on Oct. 25 that should prove most enlightening to everyone who attends. Each country represented in the Cosmopolitan Club will have a chance to make a special contribution to the program.

Leticia Gerardo, an intern at Good Samaritan Hospital

who arrived this year from the Philippines, will dance the "Carinosa" and sing some Filipino songs. She will wear the costume of her country as will many of the other people at the meeting.

From Indonesia come Mr. and Mrs. Trio with colorful slides depicting the scenery of their country, while petite Miss Chizuko Shimizu will represent her native Japan in song and dance.

From the Middle East, Dhia Al-Rawi of Baghdad will sing in Arabic. Lebanon, Iran, and Turkey will also be represented.

Greece, the crossroads of Europe and Asia, will be discussed by Mr. Athan Papaioanou. He will tell us the story of Athens.

A Hungarian, Gabor Ecsodi, will give us the true details of the Hungarian Revolt which has its anniversary on October 23.

Eric Eriksen of Sweden will tell us of events which happened in other parts of Europe during the Hungarian Revolt.

On the lighter side, Erika Bellstedt and Willi Grawe of Germany will sing songs in their language. To depict the true spirit of France, Dreux de Nettancourt and Valentin DeMarco will participate in a skit in the French fashion.

South America will be on the program, too, while

Martha Ann Hurt of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, will sing American folk songs to round out the evening.

One can see from an account of this program alone that Cosmopolitan Club can be an invaluable forum for increased international understanding. Here one finds close friendship, varied cultures, and most important of all, clear-cut facts about the world.

Throughout the year, Cosmopolitan Club studies the social, political, and cultural life in foreign lands in an informal way. The programs vary from heated political discussions to American-style picnics. . . . we're having one on November 1. The annual International Dinner is one of the major events of the year for the Club.

To get back to United Nations Week, here is something worth remembering during this week and every other week to come:

Today—1957, in a world made small by the speed of communications and transportation, no country can afford to be ignorant about the rest of the world, and international cooperation is more than ever the way of life.

Therefore, we should make it our responsibility to work for greater interest in and concern for world affairs; and, we should try to solve our common problems and reconcile our differences. In this way we will be doing our share, at the University of Kentucky, to build a better world community.

Sputnik

To the Editor:

Your plea for the amelioration of the working conditions of the Social Science students sounds a little ridiculous in an issue of the Kernel which says nothing about the sociological impact of Sputnik on the free world.

Your insinuation that the Physical Sciences are accorded preferential treatment would be more plausible were it not for the proximity of the Fine Arts Building to the Social Sciences Hovel and the proximity of Pence and Kastle Halls to the Journalism Palace.

Although Graduate Record Examinations and other objective tests justify the feeling of inferiority that manifests itself in your editorial, the University must be absolved of all responsibility for this feeling, since students in the Social Sciences are accorded a leniency in grading which should more than compensate for inadequate classrooms, inherent inaptitude, etc. Consider the following typical distribution of grades in courses numbered 100-199:

Division or Dept.	A&B	D&E
Social Sciences	69	6
Physical Sciences	50	16
Anthropology	100	0
Social Work	79	5
Sociology	54	3
Physics	35	23

These numbers speak with an eloquence unmatched by words.

(Name withheld by request)

(As for the "Journalism Palace," perhaps if you had used the scientific method, you would have found that it was built on bonds, and the printing plant, with the Kernel, is paying for it. ED.)

To the Editor:

With the understanding of importance and responsibility toward the International Geophysical Year, and as individual learning souls, we have proudly elected to share the honor of searching for the Sputnik.

The telescope shown was made by a chemical engineering student, George D. Morris, of Ashland. Its power is 186 diameter magnification. It was a tremendous attraction.



For obvious reasons, pajama-clad enthusiasts were disappointed. We didn't see the red-moon. However, everyone was eager in paying a visit to the familiar but attractive moon.

Thus, we have participated in our little way by observing the vague universe as thousands of scientists, astronomers and other observers looked and searched deep into that thing of emptiness—space.

B. K. Caldwell

Letters To The Editor

(Due to the fact that there have been so many letters received from our readers this week, we have devoted this extra space to printing them. We are gratified that SOME readers are taking advantage of this space to offer their opinions. THE EDITOR.)

Rah, Kutie!

To the Editor:

Before the advent of the "Kernel Kutie" I had always gone to "Playboy" and similar magazines for my cheesecake. Since the advent of the "K.K." I have switched to the Kernel.

When the new Dean of Women came out in the paper protesting that the "K.K." was provocative, indecent and exemplified the type of background of the girls who had posed, I flipped.

The only emotion that the "K.K." had evoked was one of admiration and not one which would lead to seduction. Oh yes, legs are most indecent—as are eyes, lips and, most of all, arms. However, I do agree with the charge that it shows the background of the girls. They are members of modern American homes which have lost the archaic Victorian view toward sex and aren't ashamed of their legs or bodies.

As to the charges of the YWCA and others, if they were so incensed by all of this, why didn't they protest earlier to preserve their own feelings and to save the University's good name from a mudslinging campaign that would obliterate it from the accredited college list.

I applaud the photographer and the model in this week's issue. I am also glad that the editors had the foresight to withhold her name . . .

Donald J. Hussey
(Sorry, Mr. Hussey; thought it best not to print the rest. Thanks, anyway. ED.)

Yea, Kutie!

To the Editor:

In the letters that you have published in regard to the Kutie section of the Kernel, there is a glaring lack of male comments. So here goes:

I find the Kutie section very interesting and entertaining. I feel

that I am about an average American male and I, personally, appreciate the sight of a good-looking pair of gams. If a pool were taken on the campus, a goodly segment of the male half would probably back me up.

The Kuties seem to be under bombardment by a group of jealous women. Ladies, ladies, we can't all be good looking, so why fight the problem by disparaging the presentation of natural beauty possessed by others? Comments, such as have been written about the Kuties, usually come from women who are not so richly endowed with the natural attributes of beauty, and are jealous of any one that has been blessed with these traits.

Come, come, ladies, pull in your claws and let's be fair about this. Let those of us who enjoy the Kuties go on enjoying them. I'm for them 100 per cent and this is my vote for their continuance.

William R. Clark Jr.

Kutie No Honor

To the Editor:

I should like to propose a solution to the Kernel Kutie controversy. This feature should be an honor, not a cheesecake display of young college women. This honor could be established by selecting outstanding women on campus dressed to attend the college function of the coming week-end.

For an example, a girl could be dressed appropriately for the Lances Carnival in the costume she will be wearing. She could be attired for the Leadership Conference, or in sport clothes ready for the Kentucky-Georgia game. She could be in an evening dress for the IFC dance; or in shorts, working on Homecoming.

I feel sure the Kernel Kutie would then be an honor, and one which everyone would endorse. Please consider this, or put it to a vote campus-wide.

Phoebé B. Estes



Some Highlights Of Lances Carnival

Hemlines Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

This is the 10th anniversary of a world-shaking event—an event which changed the outlook of every man and woman in the U. S. . . . and especially that of young college coeds. For it was 10 years ago that the fair female dropped her high-water hemline to four inches below the knees.

The crash was heard farther than the fall of the stock market a decade before. Hails and walls were heard rising across the country . . . and especially across the college campuses.

Here at UK, a journalism major, Sophie Snake, decided to transcribe these candid comments for use by a puzzled posterity. She writes that she executed "a random survey in the girl and other strategic spots about the campus where such subjects—legs, that is—are always viewed with more than a casual interest."

She asked several students the

question: "For what reason are you for or against longer skirts?" Here are some of the more printable answers:

Graduate student: "I like the skirts long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

Commerce junior: "With dresses longer, how is a guy going to recognize his girl friend?"

A & S sophomore: "I like the new hemlines because they make girls look more graceful. They're more comfortable when you're seated, and besides, why not longer skirts?—it's the style."

Lap-Sitting Record Held By Patterson

Which gentleman on the campus holds the record for the largest number of girls to have sat in his lap?

Why, the lucky boy is probably James Kennedy Patterson—or that is, his statue. The colorful monument which forms the center of interest of the \$20,000 James Kennedy Patterson Memorial, has held a great attraction for campus girls and gents alike for the past 23 years.

"Erected as a tribute to the man without whom our University would probably not be in existence today, the monument is located in the center of the main ~~gater~~ buildings of the campus—the buildings which James Kennedy Patterson was responsible for, and which constituted "his university."

The beautiful memorial was designed and executed by Augustus Lukeman, one of the South's most noted sculptors. Among his famous works is the statue of Jefferson Davis that stands in the Hall of Fame in the National Capitol at Washington. Lukeman attended the dedication ceremonies of the Patterson Memorial when

since his youth.

Ever since its unveiling, the impressive work has been a part of campus lore.

Jokes about the statue have been numerous. A rumor has floated around the campus for years that the statue will stand up and wave his cane whenever a virtuous maiden passes by.

Despite the colorful history of "the father of the University" and his statue, however, the memorial contains only the simple inscription:

"In Memoriam, James Kennedy Patterson, third president of the University, 1869-1910."

it was unveiled on graduation day in 1934.


The memorial statue, mounted upon a marble base, depicts Dr. Patterson seated in a chair, his left hand grasping his cane and his right hand holding a sheaf of papers. Next to him in his chair is a crutch—he had been crippled

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Engineering sophomore: "It all depends on the girl's legs."

Commerce senior: "Someone's trying to cover up something."

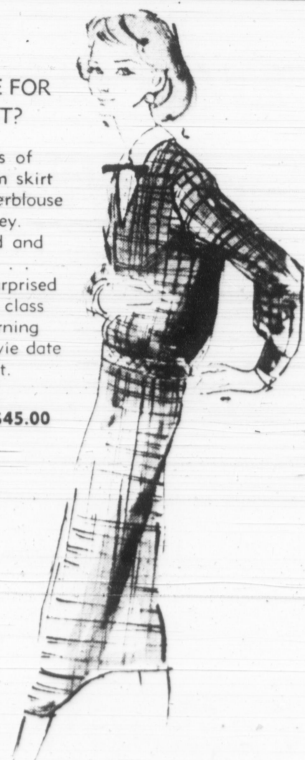
Member of SuKy: "Hold that hemline."

Martin's College Board, campus fashion experts: "The board is for the trend because (1) since the prettiest part of a girl's leg extends only to the top of the calf, a hemline four inches below the knees displays the leg to its best advantage, and (2) a longer hemline permits the designer greater freedom in draping skirts and so producing a more distinctive look."

GOT A NOSE FOR THE NEWEST?

Two-piece dress of plaid wool. Slim skirt with v-neck overblouse and white dickey. In orange-y red and olive-y green . . . and don't be surprised if wearing it to class on Monday morning results in a movie date for Friday night.

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Colonel Grubbs Announces Outstanding Army Cadets

Twenty-two advanced army ROTC cadets have been designated as "Distinguished Military Student" for the 1957-58 school year.

This is the largest group ever to receive these awards at the University.

The students are: David H. Andre, Robert W. Ballance, Robert A. Bates, Donn W. Brown, Randall O. Carter, Richard C. Charles, Gerald D. Cyrus, Henry A. Douglas, Marvin C. Goff Jr.

Joseph R. Goodman, David T. Gregory, Walter D. Harris, Frank N. King Jr., Thomas R. Messick, William D. Moseley, William E. Rider, Robert C. Rives III, Clay C. Ross Jr., Paul B. Sanders, Homer A. Schirmer, Paul B. Vogt, John J. Watson.

These army cadets were designated as tentative DMS students during the 1956-57 school year. However the final appointment was made on the recommendation of the deputy camp commander at

Fort Campbell, Kentucky. All 22 cadets attended a six week training camp at Fort Campbell this past summer.

The order was issued by Col. W. E. Grubbs, professor of military science and tactics at UK with the concurrence of UK Pres. Frank G. Dickey.

Gingers Will Meet Queen

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Ginger will be presented to the Queen of England at a reception today. The event will take place at the British Embassy in Washington.

Dean Ginger, who is the president of the National Education Association, and his wife are guests of the Commonwealth Nations for the presentation.

Religious Notes

The theme for the daily noon-day meditations for the week of Oct. 14-18 is "What is greatness?"

Canterbury Association
Holy communion will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with breakfast and discussion immediately following.

Sunday night the members of Canterbury will leave the Canterbury House at 5:15 to go to Christ Church of Richmond for supper and Even-Song with Canterbury members of Eastern College.

Holy Communion will also be held on Wednesday at 7 a.m. with breakfast following.

Westminster Fellowship
The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 Sunday night for supper and a discussion program to be led by Dr. Koppius of the University Physics Department, entitled "Science As It Supports Religion."

LSA
The Lutheran Student Association will hold its first business meeting of the year on Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. (CDT) at Faith Lutheran Church. It is important that everyone attend. Transportation will be provided at 4:45 in front of Jewell and Kincaid Halls.

Wesley Foundation
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 at the First Methodist Church. On Sunday evening at the Wesley Foundation Center, supper will be served at 6 p.m. with a program on "Theology and Prayer" to follow.

Choir practice will be at 6:15 Monday evening at the Foundation Center. Vespers will be held at the center on Tuesday at 6:15.

Newman Club
A communion breakfast will be held after 10 o'clock mass on Sunday morning, and a picnic on Sunday afternoon. All Newman Club members will meet at the Newman chapel at 1:00.

A discussion on dating will be led by Msgr. Horrigan on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the social room of the SUB.

Disciple Student Fellowship
A dinner and program will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. (CDT) on Saturday, Oct. 19, in honor of Garland Hoskins, national DSF president. Hoskins spoke at noon-day worship Thursday and conferences were held that afternoon with persons interested in summer service projects.

Beginning Oct. 22, vespers will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the Y chapel of the SUB.

Every University of Kentucky student is automatically a member of the Student Union. An interest group may be joined by contacting the Office of the Program Director, Room 122.

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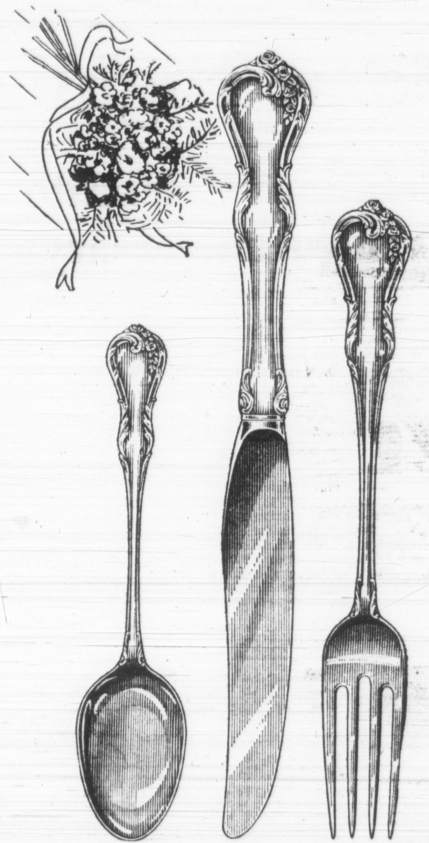
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Southeastern IFC Elects UK Student

Charles Johnson, treasurer of IFC, was elected president of the Southeastern IFC at their convention in Atlanta. Johnson, who attended the meeting on Oct. 4 and 5, has been active in the regional fraternity group for some time. The announcement of the UK treasurer's election came from Bill Gillespie, IFC president, at the weekly meeting of the organization.

Dr. Nesius Touring Near East

Dr. Ernest J. Nesius, associate director of the Agriculture Extension Service, left two weeks ago on a mission to the Near East to help set up a communications plan between worldwide agricultural agencies and the people of the Near East.

The trip will be for an eight-week duration and is under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration. Dr. Nesius will visit Israel, Jordan, Iraq, Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece to plan ways of getting agricultural information to the people of those countries.

Around Campus

Geology Picnic
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Geology honorary society, has scheduled a departmental picnic for 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. It is to be held at Blue Grass Park, with the students furnishing their own transportation.

The outing is an annual event for the Geology Department faculty, geology majors, and their families.

Kappa Psi
Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, will hold its annual Halloween Masquerade Ball on Nov. 1.

Upsilon, the local chapter of Kappa Psi, was founded in 1909 at the Louisville College of Pharmacy and is, as the College of Pharmacy,

new to the UK campus. The fraternity has been known in pharmaceutical circles since it became the first pharmaceutical fraternity in the Professional Interfraternity Conference in 1928.

Coffee Chat
Dr. Lewis Cochran will be the featured speaker at next Monday's meeting of the Student Union Coffee Chat Program. Dr. Cochran will discuss the current headline news feature, the Russian space satellite.

The meeting will be held Oct. 21 in the Student Union music room at 4:00 p.m. (C.D.T.). Refreshments will be served and all students, faculty, and staff members are invited to attend.

Cwens
There will be a Cwens meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:45 in the Student Union Building. Officer reports will be called for at this meeting.

Archaeological Society
The Kentucky Archaeological Society will hold its October meeting on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the UK Museum of Anthropology.

Dr. Charles E. Snow will have as his subject, "A Description of Prehistoric Hawaiians, Their Vital Statistics, Other Features and Their Diseases." The address will be illustrated with color slides.

Numerous lectures by outstanding speakers are presented by various departments of the University throughout the school year.

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'Jazz Era' Of 1920's Is Revived On UK Campus

By TRACY WALDEN

Drag out the raccoon coat—grab the jazz album—hop on the 1924 horseless—and you'll be in style.

Whether we are a bit leery of our satellite age or inclined toward sentimentalities, we're having a renovation of the 'turbulent twenties.'

Of course, this flux has been on its way for a couple of years. It wasn't born yesterday and it won't die tomorrow. Our world of ivy league has been invaded by white ducks, checked vests, draped, long waisted dresses, buckled shoes, middy blouses, and bobbed hair.

Now what was the original flapper like? And did society approve? In "Are Modern Manners Bad?" 1922, W. L. George said "50 years ago a man would not smoke with a woman; today a woman smokes with a man."

George said even the compliment had changed to a cheerful insult, but added—"the other day in a country house, a young man of 24 on cracking an egg at breakfast discovered it was not boiled. It was indeed raw—he made no scene; this modern hero solemnly ate his raw egg and said not a word that might discompose his hostess."

"This unspeakable jazz must go!" wrote John McMahan in 1921. He moralized that jazz dancing is worse evil than the saloon used to be; and the moaning saxophones and the rest of the instruments with their broken, jerky rhythm make a purely sensual appeal.

He advocated no touching of cheeks and legal prohibition of all dancing after watching the cat step, camel walk, bunny hug, and turkey trot.

Today we have such jazz artists as Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Brubeck, Shorty Rogers, Duke Ellington, and Stan Kenton. I wonder what McMahan would say about this decade, the music, and the dance.

The noisy, little flapper with her skirts cut high, hair fluffed out, mouth scarlet, raucous voice, and shrill laughter is gone. But I'm certain if she could see us now, she would blurt out that we're—"the bee's knees and the cat's pajamas!"

Pinned

Martha Lane Hall, XO, to Bill Collins, KA, Georgetown
Rita Harris, XO, to George Dickson, KA, U.T.

ENGAGED

Mary Lynn Meyers, XO, to Joe Rowland, Med School, U.T.
Judy Ruffner, XO, to Jim Urbaniak, SAE



Queen Diane

Diane Edney, crowned Lances Carnival Queen last Saturday, is accompanied by first attendant, Patty Harper, left, and second attendant, Linda Hurst.

Social Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 18
Student Leadership Conference, Cp. Daniel Boone
Lambda Chi Hayride, Hi Bridge, 6:30
Delta Hayride, Darby Dan Farm, 6:30
Phi Sig Hayride, Blue Grass Park, 7:00
Sigma Nu Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 5:30
BSU Picnic, 7:30
Kappa Sig House Party, House, 8:00
ATO French Party, House, 8:00
- Saturday, Oct. 19
Boston Symphony Orchestra, MC, 8:15
Lambda Chi House Dance, 8:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon Picnic, Bill Rice's Farm, 7:00
Pi KA Cabin Party, Herrington Lake, 5:00
SAE French Party, House, 8:00
- Sunday, Oct. 20
Newman Club Picnic, Lancaster, Ky., 12:00
TKE Tea for Housemother, 3-5

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AFROTC

Colonel Rowland W. Boughton (left), new Professor of Air Science at U.K., is welcomed and briefed by outgoing PAS Colonel Robert S. Larson.

New Head Assigned To Air Force ROTC

A West Point graduate has been assigned to the University of Kentucky as head of the Department of Air Science.

Col. Rowland W. Boughton Jr. of La Mesa, California, is the newly assigned professor of Air Science at UK. He holds the B.S. degree in engineering from West Point and the M.A. degree in physics from the University of California.

The officer succeeds Col. Robert S. Larson as head of the department. Col. Larson, who held the post for the past four years, has been re-assigned to France.

Another assignment to the Air Science Department is Capt. John

B. Gipson Jr. of Attalla, Alabama. Capt. Gipson holds a B.S. degree in aeronautical administration from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

Also new to UK's AFROTC department is Lt. Richard M. Dorsey of Independence, Ky. Lt. Dorsey is a 1953 graduate of UK.

Livestock Judges Return

The UK Livestock Judging team has returned from a recent contest in Kansas City. Three other students from the Agriculture College also made the trip in order to attend the recent Future Farmers of America conference.

FFA representatives at the conference were Maitland Rice, Jr., Roger Vinson, and Howard Downing.

Jerry Ringo, vice-president of the National Association of Future Farmers will represent the FFA in Japan.



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Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

night. A dance is also scheduled for Saturday night. At the close of the evening, vesper services will be conducted by Rev. Bob Estill, minister of Christ Episcopal Church.

A Protestant church service will be held at the camp Sunday morning. Catholics and Jews will be driven to Lexington for religious services.

John Breckenridge, Fayette County representative to the state legislature, will address the conference group on Sunday to close the program.

The Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, is one of the finest theatre plants in the South. Five major productions are given each season. Tryouts are open to anyone in the University community.



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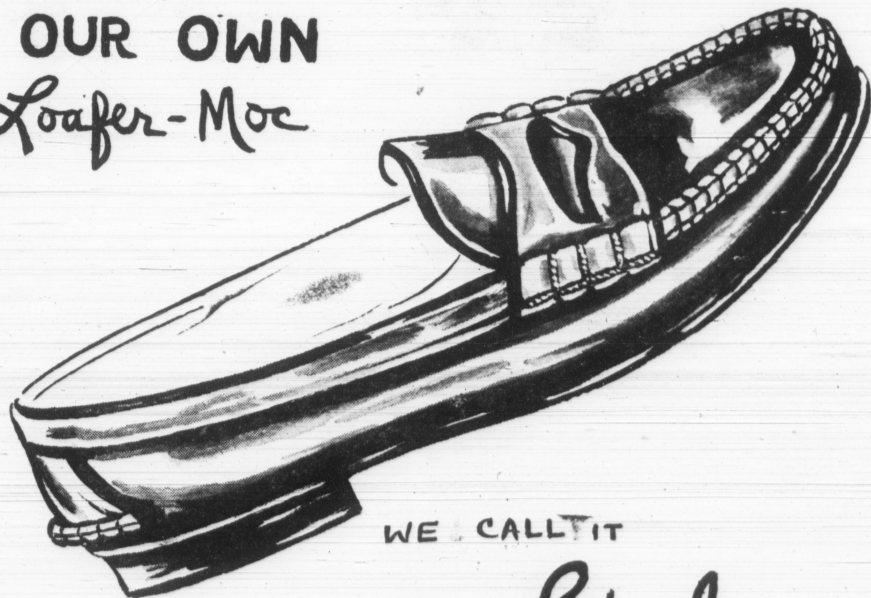
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Cosmopolitan Club

Some of the members of UK's Cosmopolitan Club are shown locating their native countries at a recent meeting. Pictured are students from India, Korea, the Philippines and Japan. The group is composed of students from this country and foreign nations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST - 50% Dacron raincoat, light tan. Lost between Donovan and Memorial Caliseum three weeks ago. Bill Clay. 2-9263.

LOST - Botany textbook, Botany lab

manual, and Bacteriology lab manual. Lost in Funkhouser Monday, Oct. 14. Call Kretzland Hall 3898, ask for Helen Johnita Keller.

BOXER PUPS - Six weeks old. Flashy Fawn, Black Mask. AKC Registered. 2231 Circle Drive. 2-5490.

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**Piano Recital
Marks First
Of Musicales**

Prof. Nathaniel Patch of the UK Department of Music will open the University Musicales Series with a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

The recital is being given in connection with the Kentucky Music Teachers Association which is meeting on campus this week-end.

Professor Patch has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Rochester Civic, the Nashville Civic, the Louisville Philharmonic and the UK orchestras. He holds a master's degree and artist diploma in piano from the Eastman School of Music.

Tonight's Musicales program includes: Three Preludes, Opus 38, Kabalevsky; Benediction to God in the Wilderness, Liszt; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11, Liszt; Piano Sonata, Opus 26, Samuel Barber.

**Library Associates
To Hear Senator**

U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton will speak at a meeting of the University of Kentucky Library Associates at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

It is not a meeting of the Society of American Archivists, which was inadvertently reported in last week's Kernel.

Senator Morton's topic will be "United States and University Copyrighting."

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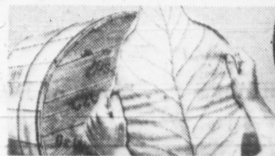


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Kernel Kutie

Ah, so! This pert specimen of feminine humanity shown dismounting from her royal chariot is Miss Martina Myers. Martina, besides being the most to say the proverbial least, is an Independent Arts and Sciences Soph and hails from Lebanon, Ky.

Addresses Engineers

William H. Alcock, former UK graduate, and field engineer for Portland Cement Association, addressed two engineering groups on Oct. 15. Alcock, who received a B.S. and M.S. in civil engineering, was formerly employed by the Kentucky Research Foundation as a research engineer.

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Law School Will Hold Mock Trial

Seniors in UK's College of Law will conduct the second practice court session tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lafferty Hall court room.

For the past two weeks the trials have been held on Friday night, but the customary afternoon sessions will be resumed Friday afternoon, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m., and will continue throughout the remainder of the semester.

The mock trials, held in connection with the course in practice courts have been part of the law curriculum since the college's institution. Their primary purpose is not entertainment but to provide the opportunity for senior law students to prepare for and rehearse trial procedure. Both civil and criminal cases are tried. Complete practice cases, containing facts and testimony, are provided by Professor James R. Richardson.

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At the Grand Prix Sports Car Races in Watkins Glen, N. Y., and all around the U.S.A., more people are smoking Hit Parade

YMCA Activities

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 24 in the football room of the SUB for lunch, fellowship and a program centered on the United Nations. Sign up in the YWCA office by 10 a.m. Thursday if you plan to attend.

United Nations Picnic

The YWCA and YMCA are sponsoring a United Nations Picnic on U.N. Day, Oct. 24. Students who wish to attend should sign up in the YWCA office by noon Thursday and meet in the "Y" lounge at 5:15 (CDT) for transportation to Gratz Kitchen.

YWCA Human Relations Group

Drue Cox, YWCA human relations chairman, has announced a meeting of the group for Monday, Oct. 21, at 6:15 p.m. (CDT) in the SUB. The group will discuss race relations.

Dorm Club

The YMCA Dormitory Club will hold two discussion groups at 5:15 and 6:15 on Oct. 21.

Greeks Pose For Kyian Pictures

Kentuckian pictures of fraternity and sorority members will be taken through next Wednesday.

The schedule for the remaining greek organizations to have their pictures taken is as follows: Monday: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-12 a.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Sigma Nu, 9-12 a.m.; Sigma Chi, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Triangle, 3:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Triangle, 9-10 a.m.; Zeta Beta Tau, 10-12 a.m.; Miscellaneous greeks and unaffiliated seniors, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gurney Norman, associate editor of the Kentuckian, asks that all organizations who wish to buy pages in the yearbook return their contracts, if they have them, as soon as possible.

Any organization which has not received a contract for a page but wants to buy one should contact the Kentuckian office, telephone extension 2273.

Graduate Club Elects Officers For Year

Club officers were elected and a constitution was accepted at a meeting of the Graduate Club of the University of Kentucky last Monday.

Officers elected were: Tom Greenland, president; Ray Sanders, vice president; Dolores Noll, secretary; and Betty Detwiler, treasurer. Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, was named as faculty advisor.

A constitution was reviewed and temporarily accepted by the club. It was written by a previously appointed committee. At the Monday meeting a new committee was

appointed to review and possibly make revisions in the constitution. It will be presented to the group at their next meeting, for final consideration.

Greenland said the primary purpose of the club will be to provide a means by which people, on a comparative educational level in various fields, could become better acquainted with one another.

Any person, who has an undergraduate degree or its equivalent, is eligible for membership in the club, Greenland said. The next meeting will be at 5 p.m., Oct. 28, in room 128 of the Student Union Building.

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Posters Nailed On Trees To Be Removed By Police

Posters tacked or nailed to trees on campus will be torn down by police beginning Monday, according to Vice-President Frank D. Peterson.

If posters must be placed on trees, they should be tied with string.

Dr. Peterson also announced this week the October schedule of

events for Carnahan House, Coldstream Farm Club for faculty, staff members and alumni:

Oct. 18, 8:30-11:30 p.m.: youth sock hop and jitterbug contest for teen-agers.

Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.: orchestra for amateur adults.

Oct. 31, 8:30-11:30 p.m.: adult costume square dance.

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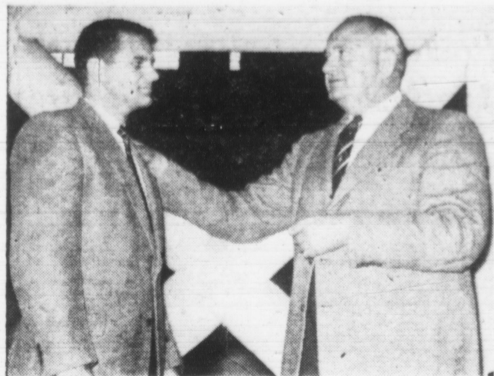
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New Coach

Coach Adolph Rupp extends a welcome to William Wireman as the newest member of the Wildcat coaching staff. He will assist Harry Lancaster in coaching the freshman basketball and baseball teams. Wireman is a graduate of Georgetown College.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Kentucky, Once Again,
Will Play Underdog Role
In Louisiana State Tilt**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



For the fifth straight Saturday it appears that Kentucky's winless Wildcats will enter a game as the underdog. By virtue of their upset victory over Georgia Tech, Louisiana State will play the role of favorite in the contest at Baton Rouge.

Paced by a red-hot sophomore back and one of the SEC's best fullbacks, the Tigers have definitely been the surprise of the conference this season. Billy Cannon and Jimmy Taylor have been touted as two of the top backs in the league. They have provided ample support for these claims.

Cannon, according to all reports, has been nothing short of sensational in the Tigers' first four contests. He has averaged 7.8 yards per carry this season with a total of 315 yards gained. His rushing average is the tops in the SEC.

In Taylor the Bengals have last year's leading scorer in league competition. Taylor is also currently leading in the scoring race this season.

According to Coach Blanton Collier, LSU has a better backfield than Auburn and, in addition, has good pass receivers. He added that the Tigers have a faster line than Auburn with overall team depth that is just as good as AP's.

The picture, however, is far from dark for the Cats. In the Auburn, game last week, which I had the pleasure of seeing, Kentucky exhibited an outstanding defensive effort. Tackling was crisp and hard and the overall line play was very good. Auburn's fine backfield was pretty well contained by Kentucky.

With another defensive performance such as this against LSU tomorrow night, Kentucky should be able to contain Cannon much in the same way they did Tommy Lorino and Bobby Hoppe of Auburn. As it stands, the Cats' hope for their first victory could become a reality at Louisiana. It will depend, for the most part, on a successful offensive operation—assuming that the defense will remain solid.

A victory, of course, is overdue. At Auburn the Cats almost did it. Against LSU it appears, more than ever, that the elusive victory is forthcoming.

No Letters Please—The K-Club has made a request that all athletic letters of schools other than UK, not be worn on the campus. This includes high school as well as college letters. The wearing of only UK-earned letters has long been a tradition at Kentucky.

**Wildcat Cagers Open Drills 13
In Defense Of SEC Crown**

Preseason cage drills for the University of Kentucky's 51th basketball campaign got underway Tuesday with a predominantly senior squad of 16 candidates reporting.

Simultaneously, eight scholarship freshmen were on hand to form the nucleus of an approximately 15-man yearling squad which Coaches Harry Lancaster and Bill Wireman hope will be a worthy successor to last season's undefeated team.

The defending SEC champions this season will tackle a tough, 25-game schedule with high hopes for improvement over their 1956-57 record of 23 victories in 28 starts. Besides the all-important league title, Kentucky annexed the Sugar Bowl crown and won their own UK Invitational Tournament championship.

Among the 16 hopefuls reporting to Baron Rupp, who starts his

28th campaign at the Bluegrass institution with a phenomenal success record of better than 85 per cent, will be nine seniors, four juniors, and three soph.

It will be a generally experienced group, too, since only one starter, guard Gerry Calvert, and two reserve lettermen — forwards John Brewer and Ray Mills—are missing off last season's outfit which blazed its way to the regional finals of the NCAA Tournament in a darkhorse surge.

Returning starters include All-America candidate Johnny Cox and 6-3 John Crigler at forwards, 6-7 Ed Beck at center and guards Adrian Smith and Vernon Hatton, who alternated in starting due to Hatton's emergency appendectomy in late December. Also returning will be guards Earl Adkins, Bill Cassidy, Abe Collinsworth, Harold Ross and John Hardwick; center Dick Howe; and forward Bill Smith.

In the new faces category, junior Phil Johnson, 6-5 center-forward from Lexington, returns after a year of scholastic ineligibility and is being counted on to provide a lot of help on the boards and in the scoring column. Up from the freshman team that went unde-

feated in seven outings last season will be high scoring pivotman Don Mills and guards E. A. Couch and Lowell Hughes.

Adding welcome height as well as scoring punch, Mills stands 6-7, grabbed off better than 19 rebounds a game and averaged 27.2 points per game for the season. Hughes, regular quarterback for the grid Wildcats this year, scored at a 15-points per game clip for the freshman basketeers last winter. If he makes the changeover successfully, he will become the first grader to make the grade as a varsity cager at Kentucky since Wah Wah Jones gained All-Conference football fame and earned All-America honors in basketball nearly 10 years ago.

Freshman scholarship cagers due to start their Kentucky careers include schoolboy All-America ace Billy Ray Lickert, 6-3 guard from Lexington Lafayette; 6-9 center Ned Jennings of Carlisle; 6-4 forward Bobby Slusher, Lone Jack; 6-4 forward Howard Darden, Terre Haute, Ind.; 6-7 center Kenue Shipp of Marietta, Ga.; 5-10 guard Dick Parsons, Harlan; 5-11 guard David Eakins, Henderson; and 5-10 guard Bob Simmons, Eaton, Ind.

UK Harriers Whip Berea In Opener

By PAUL SCOTT

Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer ran one, two, as UK's Wildcat harriers opened their 1957 cross-country schedule with a 20-38 victory over Berea.

Whelan ran the three-mile Piedmont course in a respectable 15:40. Plummer finished second 150 yards behind Whelan. Carl Boatwright of Berea was third and the Wildcat's Buddy Gum placed fourth.

Rounding out the top 10 were: Tully Larew (B); Alan Lips (K); Jasper Creech (K); George Smith (K); Bob Porter (B); and Davis Cox (B).

Coach Seaton was well pleased with his first three men, Whelan, Plummer and Gum. The Coach said, "The next four runners will have to show some improvement if we are to defeat Hanover tomorrow."

The team will have its toughest hurdle to clear with the Hanover squad. The Indiana school was the only team to defeat the Freshmen runners last year.

Hanover lost two of their men from last year's team. They are Dave Owensby and Joe Bohlsen. However, John Lamson and Leslie Springs are back. These two trackmen finished fifth and sixth respectively in last year's meet. Two other runners are back also, they are Richard Edwards and Jerry McKensie.

The Wildcats will run against Hanover during halftime of the Hoosier's football game tomorrow. Race time is tentatively scheduled for 3:45 p.m. (C.D.T.).

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Cats Seek To Stop Losing Skein Against Bayou Bengals Tomorrow

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

The Kentucky Wildcats, who make their third trek into the southern badlands this weekend, will be trying to capture a dangerous LSU gang known to be armed with one of the most explosive offenses in the SEC.

Coach Blanton Collier's eleven invade Baton Rouge for the night encounter with the hope that the Bayou Tigers won't have their six-shooters loaded after their unloading on Georgia Tech last weekend for a 20-13 upset victory.

Actually, the terminology "six-shooter" isn't quite appropriate since the LSU attack is triggered by a cannon. Billy Cannon, who has been clocked at 97 for 100 yards, has exploded into one of the very pleasant surprises for Coach Paul Dietzel, who was a

UK assistant coach in 1949. Cannon has had scoring jaunts of 97, 73, 59, and 53 yards thus far this season.

Left halfback Cannon and SEC scoring champ Jimmy Taylor of fullback fame have paced the Bengals to three victories, as many as were mustered up by the Louisiana eleven all last year. The Dietzel forces hold wins over Alabama, 28-0; Texas Tech, 19-14, and Georgia Tech, 20-13. The Tigers lost their opener to Rice, 20-14. The soph speedster Cannon has scored in every game except the Georgia Tech battle in which Taylor tallied every score for the winners. The Wildcat game will be LSU's homecoming tilt.

Taylor became the first Louisiana back since Steve Van Buren to cop the SES scoring crown,

which he won last season with 59 points. The swarthy fullback also kicks extra points and field goals in addition to punting chores.

Combining Taylor's short yardage threat with the dangerous long run threat of Cannon, Coach Dietzel's squad could make their entrance into the conference crown room for the first time since they won the league title in 1936.

The Kentucky-Louisiana State rivalry is the youngest series in the Southeastern conference, starting in 1949. Since then, the two teams have squared off seven times with UK winning four, LSU claiming two, and a 6-6 tie resulted in 1953.

Kentucky took last year's game with a 14-0 victory on Stoll Field. These two teams are very similar on paper, as both have counted heavily on sophomores. In Cannon, the Tigers have an outstanding candidate for sophomore of the year in the SEC. Big enough to get the job done with speed to burn, the former high school all-American is the "Mr. Outside" of the Swamplanders' attack.

LSU has a veteran quarterback in Win Turner, 5-10, 168, who has won three letters as an LSU performer. Listed as his assets are his passing proficiency and ability to direct the young team well.

The host team's backfield doesn't leave much to be desired. All the backfield is big and tough. Right halfback Red Brodnax qualifies in both these departments as he weighs 197 and is rated by his coaches as extremely strong. Cannon weighs 196 and Taylor 201.

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Courier-Journal sports writer Larry Boeck will be at Baton Rouge tomorrow when the University of Kentucky Wildcats meet L.S.U. Look for Boeck's special report plus action photos of the game in Sunday's Courier-Journal. In the big Courier-Journal sports section you'll also find special reports on all other Southeastern Conference and Kentucky college games . . . stories about major contests all over the nation . . . top-notch picture coverage . . . ALL the scores . . . and the big WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST.

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Twelve I-M Grid Contests Played; Phi Delt's Capture Swimming Title

By HAL LEICHHARDT and KENNY ROBINSON

As intramural flag football entered its second week of activity several teams have emerged as powerhouses and may prove the clubs to beat in the future.

In the Independent League the FWOC continued its winning ways by trimming Pharmacy 19-12. Rick Lewis led the way with three touchdown passes. Corky Miller,

Lewis' favorite target, caught two TD passes and Wayne Clark accounted for the third TD as Shelly Janowitz clicked on defense for the victors.

The Civil Engineers beat BSU 12-7. Ken Lail scored first for the Engineers on a reverse that covered 60 yards. Larry Gorge passed to Bob Sims for the winning TD. Roger Smith scored the only TD for BSU on an intercepted pass. In other games throughout the

Independent, the Band dropped the Jumping Jacks 13-7, and the Rapsallions stopped the Newman Club 13-7. No other information was available on these games.

In the Fraternity division LXA, KA, ATO, PKT, SAE, KS, and PGD were victorious. Triangle forfeited to DTD.

ATO defeated AGR 14-6 as Lingle passed 10 and 70 yards for both ATO touchdowns; he ran for both extra points.

Other scores: LXA 12, Farmhouse 0; KA 6, FKA 0; SAE 21, SPE 0; KS 7, PSK 6; PGD 12, PDT 6; PKT 22, ASP 6. No further details were available.

In other sports, Phi Delta Theta stroked their way to a first place finish in the I-M swimming meet, capturing 28 points to PKT's 17.

DTD finished in the third slot with 16 points and SN with 15.



Through The Middle

Bill Cisney (FH), carrying the ball, cracks through the Lambda Chi line in an intramural football game Tuesday night. Others in the play include, from left to right, Charley Davis (LXA), Jack Wheeler (LXA), Cisney, Howard Baker (FH), Max Judy (FH), Roger Simpson (LXA), and Jack Jessup (FH). LXA won the game 12-0.

Auburn Trips Kentucky 6-0

Auburn's Tigers turned a 15-yard penalty into the only touchdown of the game Saturday afternoon as they handed visiting Kentucky its fourth straight loss of the season, 6-0.

Fullback Billy Atkins drove over from the six-yard line in the third period to give the Tigers the narrow decision over the witless Wildcats. Atkins' TD was set up by an unnecessary roughness infraction. Auburn had gained possession of the ball a few minutes earlier when Atkins knocked down an attempted pitch-out by the Cats' Lowell Hughes on the Kentucky 36.

Kentucky fought the ninth-ranked Tigers on fairly even terms throughout the first half. Auburn's highly publicized backfield combination of Tommy Lorino and Bobby Hoppe were held pretty well in check by a strong Wildcat defense. Lorino, particularly, found considerable trouble gaining against the Cats. Hoppe, however, took up some of the slack and managed to gain some 34 yards rushing to lead the Tigers in that department.

Had it not been for the third quarter penalty that led to the touchdown, the game could conceivably have ended in a scoreless tie. Kentucky's defense had contained Auburn well until that time. The Wildcats, however, couldn't maintain a sustained offensive drive of their own, being unable to penetrate inside the Auburn 17-yard line.

Kentucky actually outgained Auburn in total yardage with 241 yards to 208. The Cats' biggest

edge was in rushing yardage where they had 172 yards as compared to the Tigers' 118. Auburn led in passing yardage with 90 yards to Kentucky's 69. The Tigers completed four of 12 passes while Kentucky connected on four of seven attempts. First downs saw Kentucky with 11 and Auburn with nine.

Bob Cravens was Kentucky's individual leader in rushing yardage with 70 yards on 18 tries. Fullback Cliff Tribble gained 39 yards on 13 carries.

Kentucky meets Louisiana State University tomorrow night at Baton Rouge. The Cats return home the following week to play host to the Georgia Bulldogs in another night contest at 8 p.m. CDT.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

LOOKING—For a practical coat for school and sports wear? "McGregor" has introduced a fine car coat of corduroy that reverses to black polished cotton. Has square leather buttons and a detachable zip hood. Corduroy and leather make a perfect combination for casual dress—this combination has met with all out approval of all the campus cats across the nation (and also the non-cats). "Loden Cloth" is another great favorite—these short coats have taken their place in every one's wardrobe and have now become a necessity.

GOOD GROOMING—Was very much in evidence the other night when I was talking with "David Lucas" of Transylvania College. David's glad rags were in shades of grey and very skillfully blended. His suit (by College Hall) was of deep, deep grey (not quite charcoal) worsted flannel, and designed in the authentic Ivy League manner—narrow lines—lapped Seams and rear hook vent—a shirt of soft grey—English tab collar with barrel cuffs. His tie of dark and light grey rep silk fit into the picture perfectly. Dark grey cashmere hose and plain black shoes of shrunken calf skin gave the air of being well groomed—and he was! Happy pickin's, Dave.

CONVERTIBLE COLLAR??—Yep, great new idea! Just like 2 knit shirts for the price of 1... because the collar is convertible. Changes its appearance to suit your mood. One time it is a long-sleeved knit shirt with a collar, and then again it can be converted into a crew necked affair—come in and dig it!

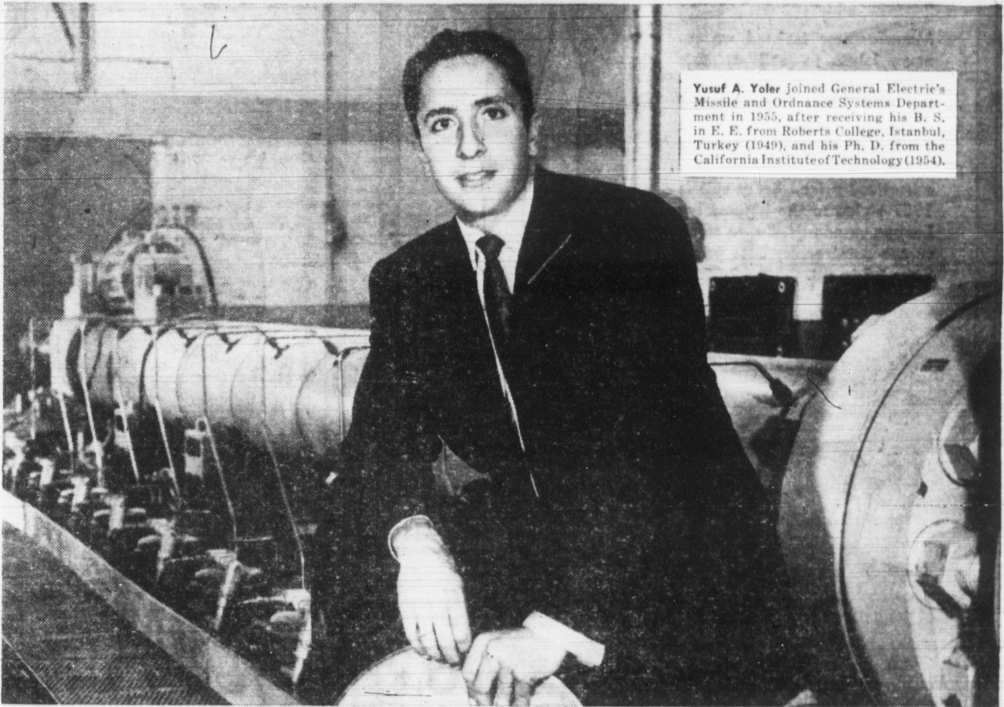
Well, time for me to don my car coat and cut out for "Lances Carnival."

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Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

grated by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

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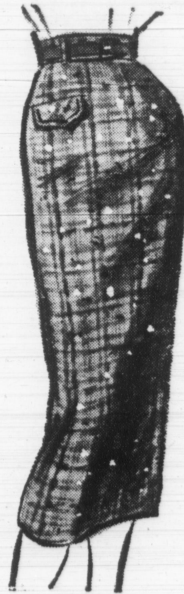
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