



War Bonnet Shown

Dr. Douglas Swartz stands beside the Exhibit of the Month in the Anthropology Museum. This month's exhibit is a war bonnet from the Oglalla Sioux nation of South Dakota, which contains 30 eagle feathers and two ermine pelts. War bonnets of this type were worn on special occasions by honored men of the tribe. Each feather represents a war exploit of the individual.

European History Scholar To Open Blazer Lectures

Prof. Arthur J. May, noted scholar of European history, will be the first speaker in the University's Blazer Lecture Series opening tonight.

Prof. May's address will be given in conjunction with the University's 35th annual Education Conference. The historian will speak on "Soviet Russia Revisited" at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

The speaker has made two trips to Russia, once before World War II and again in 1955. He is author of a number of books, including "Europe and Two World Wars" and "The Hapsburg Monarchy." His most recent work, "Western Civilization Since the Middle of the 17th Century," has just been published.

Prof. May has lectured at several Austrian and German universities. He has studied in Europe under Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, May also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and the University of Vienna. He has been on the University of Rochester faculty since 1925.

The Blazer Lecture Series, originated 11 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer of Ashland, provides lectures in history and the social studies each year.

Lances Queen, Top Booths To Be Named

Fraternity and sorority carnival booth winners and the Lances queens will be announced at Lances Dance tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Clyde Trask's orchestra will play at the SUB ballroom dance.

Trophies are scheduled to go to winners and runners-up in the concessions and the queen and two attendants.

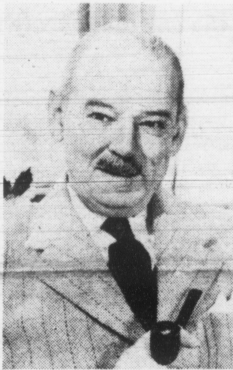
Lances grossed \$1,150 from the carnival held Oct. 10 at Stoll Field. The profits from the carnival will go to scholarships.

Absentee Voting Applications Due

Tomorrow is the final day to apply for absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 general election. Deputy clerks in the registration office said yesterday that applications postmarked before midnight Saturday would be accepted.

Ballots must be voted and returned to the county clerk before the close of polls on election day.

Registration books now are closed and under state law no other voters may register until after the Nov. 4 election.



ARTHUR MAY

BSU Sends 76 Students To Meeting

Over a thousand students from Kentucky will assemble today in Bowling Green for the annual state Baptist Student Union convention. The theme is "Disciplined For Today's Demands."

Seventy-six students will represent UK. Georgetown College is the only other college sending more students than UK.

The convention will be held at the First Baptist Church of Bowling Green, in connection with Western Kentucky State College and Bowling Green University.

Students will travel in cars and will stay over night in homes out in town or in the various dormitories at Western Kentucky State College.

Speakers are Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, pastor, University Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Ralph T. Overman, chairman, Special Training Division, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. Gabe A. Fisher, pastor, Hopkinsville.

The state BSU Choir, made up of 100 voices from 17 different BSUs in Kentucky, will sing during the different sessions.

SuKy Send-Off

The SuKy send-off for the Wildcats will leave from in front of the SUB at 11:05 a. m. today. The team leaves at 11:38 for the Georgia game tomorrow.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce from Lexington are providing transportation for any student wishing to participate.

91 Firms To Be Represented At Career Carnival Next Week

The second annual Career Carnival will be held at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-10 p. m.

The carnival, open to the public, is held especially for those high school and college students who have not yet decided upon a vocation. Eighty-two of the 91 companies represented will have exhibits and all firms will have printed material.

College seniors will have an opportunity to meet the representatives of the companies although scheduled interviews will not be

arranged. Different phases of business, industry, government and the professions are to be exhibited.

Invitations to attend the carnival have been sent to presidents of central Kentucky colleges and to principals of Lexington high schools.

President Dickey will hold a tea Monday in the SUB ballroom from 3 to 6 p. m. for students, faculty and representatives of the firms.

E. E. Elsey, professor of engineering research and chairman of the carnival committee, said that the following firms will have

exhibits:

Aeronautical Chart and Information Center; Air Material Command; Air Reduction Sales Co.; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; American Air Filter Co.; Otis Co. Amis Associates; Armco Steel Corp.

Ashland Oil and Refining Co.; Bailey Meter Co.; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.; Boy Scouts of America; Bureau of Ordnance; Bureau of Reclamation; Bureau of Ships; Bureau of Yards & Docks; Burroughs Corp.; The Philip Carey Manufacturing Co.; The Central Pharmaceutical Co.

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.; The Cincinnati Shaper Co.; Cochran Foil Co.; Continental Oil Co.; Convaire; General Electric Co.; Federal Chemical Co.; General Shoe Corp.; General Telephone Co. of Kentucky.

Girl Scouts of America; Good-year Atomic Corp.; International Business Machines Corp.; Internal Revenue Service; Investors Diver-

Continued on Page 8

Danish Musician, UK Man Meet Through Ham Radio

By JIM HAMPTON

When the musicians of the Danish National Orchestra arrived at their hotel Tuesday afternoon, one of them didn't make it past the lobby. Instead, he found himself ushered out the door, into a car and out to dinner by a man whom he had never seen before.

For the average person, such a reception might have seemed unusual—even among traditionally hospitable Southerners. But these men were not "average" and their meeting, arranged some time ago, was brought about by their mutual hobby, amateur radio.

These two "hams," as amateur radio operators call themselves, were Ralph Albers, chief engineer at the University's radio station WBKY, and Ib Jarlkov, a percussionist in the Danish orchestra. Their acquaintance and, finally, their meeting grew out of a contact made with each other by amateur radio in September of last year.

Albers, whose callsign is W4OEE, was talking to Jarlkov, whose Danish license is OZ5KQ, and during the transoceanic conversation Jarlkov mentioned that he played in the Danish National Orchestra and had been in Lexington in 1952. That was the group's first appearance as part of the Concert Series.

After the Danish ham said the orchestra was going to tour the United States again this year, Al-

bers made plans to meet him when the group arrived in Lexington.

While ham radio is a somewhat technical hobby, most hams are not engineers or people who make their living in electronics. Jarlkov, for instance, saw his first radio station during the Danish orchestra's 1952 concert tour.

He was visiting friends in Boston and met a ham there. He became so interested that he returned to Denmark, boned up on his radio theory and Morse code, passed his government examination and received his license.

And, after the reception he received from Albers when he arrived here, it's a safe bet that Jarlkov is more convinced than ever that hams are just about the friendliest hobbyists in the world.

Folk Dance Society

An organization meeting for students interested in forming a club devoted to folk dancing will be held in the women's gym Monday night at 7 p. m.

The first part of the evening will be a discussion of the nature and scope of the activities and objectives that students would like to have. European and American folk ways, Indian dancing, folk dancing and instrumental music may be part of the activities.



Behind The Scenes

The public only sees the actors in the world of the stage, but rarely behind the scene action. Students preparing for the Guignol Theatre opening of "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" on Nov. 3, are David Dick, program advertising;

Barbara Kohn, box office; Wayne Smith, house manager; James Read, electrician; Jackie Muddell, stage manager; James Hall, publicity, and Betty St. Clair, costume mistress. The production runs through Nov. 8 at Guignol Theatre.

WKYT-TV Begins Series

The University will present its first show in a new television series tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

The series is co-sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs and WKRC-TV, Channel 12, Cincinnati, and is seen locally over WKYT-TV, Channel 27.

Colleges and universities in the Cincinnati area will prepare programs on world affairs topics, keyed as background to current major news situations. "Background" is the title of the series.

UK's program for Saturday will be "The United Nations and the Individual." Mr. William Jenkins Jr., assistant co-ordinator of UK's Indonesian program will moderate a panel discussion. Panel participants will be Mr. Duck Soo Lee, from Korea, Mr. Jack Neal from England, and Mr. Poo An Thio from Indonesia. All three are students from foreign countries who attend UK.

The program is being produced by Professor Stuart Hallock of the Radio Arts Department.

Two RA Seniors Get Scholarships

Lee Giles and Laura Prior, both seniors in radio arts, were the recipients of the 1958 Kentucky Broadcasters Association scholarships. They were each presented checks for \$150 by Dean M. M. White Tuesday afternoon.

The scholarships are awarded annually by the KBA to two radio arts majors who have done outstanding work in the department and who plan to enter the field of broadcasting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

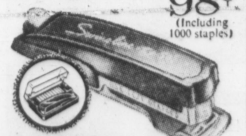
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TAPE RECORDER, "Revere," one year old, like new, first \$75.00 buys it. Call 2-6342. 22Oct31

ATTENTION
All students and wives that I interviewed concerning jobs with Life, Time and Sports Illustrated, please meet in Bowman Hall lounge, Washington St. entrance, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1 P. M. This sales meeting is important. Try to be there. Anyone else who is interested may attend. John Codev. 24Oct11

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Children's Needs To Be Discussed

Miss Flo Gould, Merrill-Palmer School, will present a demonstration at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in UK's Taylor Education Building. This will highlight the first annual meeting of the Kentucky Association on Children Under Six.

Before going to the Merrill-Palmer School, Miss Gould was counselor to freshman and sophomore women students at the University of Georgia and was instructor in child development at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Hazel F. Gabbard, U.S. Department of Education, who will speak on "Building Good Programs Around the Needs and Interests of the Children in the Group."

Dr. Gabbard also will speak at a dinner at 6:15 p.m. today in room 206, Student Union Building. President Frank G. Dickey will greet the group and Dr. Robert R. Martin, state superintendent of education, will report on the progress of private schools in Kentucky.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, will speak on the importance of preschool education at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Miss Vivian Burke, head of the University School kindergarten, is chairman of the conference.

SC Travel Bureau Set Up For Students

Student Congress has recently formed a travel bureau to enable students to find rides and riders for the weekends or for holidays.

It has a file of drivers and riders which is available to any student without charge.

Names of people who wish to share rides will be available as well as those who want riders.

Further information may be obtained from the Student Congress Office, room 127 in the SUB. Individuals may leave their names for the files there.

Ashland 2-2460 WIDE VISION SCREEN
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SERGEANT YORK
Gary Cooper—Walter Brennan
— Also —
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
John Wayne—John Agar

Starting Sunday
THIS HAPPY FEELING—Color
Debbie Reynolds—Curt Jergens
— Also —
SIERRA BARON—Color
Brian Keith—Rick Jason
Cartoon

Kentucky's state bird has no political affiliations.
Ponce DeLeon started the Florida land rush.

Boiled dogwood makes a muskrat trap more attractive.
"It's a woman's world," a woman once observed.

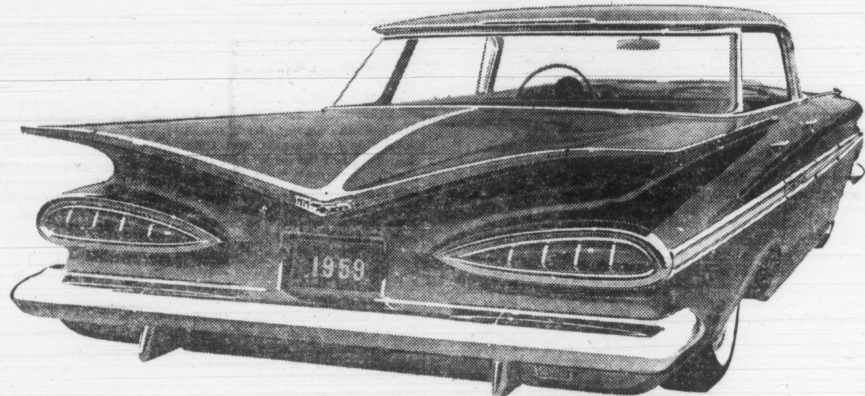
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It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagon, including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

Hazard Editor Speaks Today

Fred W. Luigart Jr., editor of the Hazard Herald, will speak on "Community Publishers" in room 211 of the Journalism Building at 3 p.m. today.

A 1950 UK journalism graduate, Luigart also has edited the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle and the Woodford Sun. He spent four years in the U. S. Air Force as a psychological warfare officer.

WESTMINSTER PICNIC

The Westminster Fellowship will have a picnic this afternoon at the Lloyd Mayhem farm. Cars will be leaving from the Westminster House at 3:45 and 5:30 p.m. Interested parties may call 4-1881 for reservations.

SOCIAL WORK LUNCHEON

The Department of Social Work will sponsor a luncheon for faculty at Donovan Hall at 12 noon, Monday. Charles M. Sylvester of the regional staff of the old age and survivor's insurance program will be the guest speaker.

LUTHERAN PICNIC

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its annual fall picnic Sunday. Rides will be provided in front of Kinkead and Holmes halls and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house at 6:45 a.m. All interested students call Glenn Huhlig at 4-0296.

PI TAU SIGMA PLEDGES

Pledges were picked Tuesday for

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, at the weekly meeting of the mechanical engineering assembly.

The pledges are R. H. Gatlin, S. R. Halbert, Raymond Hoskins, S. P. Smith, G. T. Williams, C. L. White, F. E. Phillips, R. D. Tramble.

Initiation will take place at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel on Nov. 12. Dr. Thomas Roberts of the University geology department will speak on Alaska.

ZETA BETA TAU PLEDGES

The pledge class of Zeta Beta Tau recently elected Shelton H. Mann as president. Other officers are Vice President Neil F. Wassermann; Secretary Donald S. Dreyfuss; Treasurer Alec J. Spielberg, and Sergeant-at-arms Sidney Cohen.

YMCA ELECTS OFFICERS

The UK Freshman YMCA elected officers at its regular meeting, 7 p.m. Monday.

They were Julian Heron, president; John Williams, vice president; Tom Cherry, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Thomas, social chairman.

PHARMACY SENIORS

Senior class officers in the College of Pharmacy were elected yesterday.

Those elected were Howard Ralston, president; Bob Schrier, vice president; Jim Arnold, secretary; Lloyd Tackett, treasurer, and Charles Cheatham, sergeant at arms.

Marriage is a state of bliss. So is ignorance.

We need more thinkers today, a Univac once said.

It's not that men don't understand women. It's just that sometimes they don't like what they hear.

BACTERIOLOGY MEETINGS

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology, will attend two meetings in St. Louis this coming week. One is a conference of the State Public Health Laboratory Directors. He is a member of the group's committee that will select the recipient of a thousand dollar research award in methodology.

The second is a meeting of the American Public Health Organization. Dr. Scherago is chairman of the liaison committee of the laboratory section of the organization and will give a lecture as one of the invited speakers at this meeting.

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Triple Bill
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In Scope
B. Stanwyck—B. Sullivan
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Robert WAGNER—Jeffrey HUNTER
Virginia LEITH—Joanne WOODWARD

Plus

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If you cannot keep the appointment notify
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SIGN UP NOW in room 210 Journalism Building, or call University extension 2273.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SCOTTIE HELT Sports Editor

UK-U. of L. Game Opposed

Recently the editor of University of Louisville's Cardinal asked us if we believed UK should schedule U. of L. in basketball. He's in favor of such a game. Though it probably would be a good contest, we are opposed to scheduling it.

The trouble is that, as years went on, a UK-U. of L. rivalry would probably develop into too good a contest, grasping the imagination of student and especially adult fans throughout the state. Sometimes these fans can get surprisingly involved in the destinies of their favorite teams and their rivals.

For example, according to Athletic Director Bernie Shively, UK and Centre had quite a football rivalry going in the twenties, the years when Centre was enough of a football power to gain national attention. "The Praying Colonels" startled the nation one year by beating Harvard.

After 1929, UK cut off football relations with Centre. The reason was that fans let the rivalry influence their attitude toward the schools in general. Mr. Shively says that Centre alums, seeing their alma mater losing to UK by such scores as 33-0, talked against the University whenever the subject was brought up. Their in-

fluence even carried to the legislature, where appropriations are said to have been juggled in relation to legislators' opinions of the athletic teams of the University.

Further back in UK athletic history, there were games with Transylvania in football. This rivalry reached the point where Main Street became the boundary line between two hostile camps. A UK student who went north of the line did so at risk of being hit with a brick thrown by a Transylvanian.

Seeing the effect that overemphasis of sports by the fans could have, UK stopped playing other Kentucky schools in football. Such overemphasis is impossible to avoid if the games are once scheduled and played.

UK played in-state schools in basketball up until 1944—such minor teams as Georgetown and Berea. But there haven't been any contests with basketball powers like Western, Eastern and U. of L., except in national tournaments.

We think the University now has a minimum of hostility arising from the games it plays in major sports. We can't see the wisdom of bringing back the days of bitterness to UK due to the way a ball bounces.

The Chinese Opinion Of The United States

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent crisis in the Far East has brought the United States face to face with a cold war foe that virtually defies western understanding. It's massive Red China, whose rulers exercise control over the very thoughts of 650 million people. Benedicto S. David, a Marquette-trained reporter for the Manila Times, recently returned from 24 days behind the Bamboo Curtain where American reporters are banned. Here is his report.)

By BENEDICTO S. DAVID
Manila Times Reporter
Written For The Associated Press

The average young Chinese thinks of the United States as a weak but imperialistic nation, a sort of "paper tiger" more to be ridiculed than feared.

He firmly believes American soldiers use germ bombs and execute helpless women and children and that the American people are to be pitied for being oppressed by a corrupt government, bent on aggression. He has no opportunity to think or believe anything else. Those who know better refuse to correct the impression.

To the Chinese, the very idea of a world different from the one painted for him by his Communist rulers is fantastic. There is simply no place for truth to make a start.

Every bit of news fed to 650 mil-

lion Chinese people comes through the Hsinhua or New China News agency. Every newspaper and magazine is published only with the imprimatur of the Peiping government.

To doubt is to be reactionary and the fear of being tagged a reactionary is much greater than the fear of being called a liar or a hypocrite.

During our 24-day tour of the key industrial cities of Wuhan, Anshan, Mukden, Peiping and Shanghai our party of Filipino newsmen experienced, to a limited extent, the fear of the completely helpless.

Since there is no civil or criminal code, the average Chinese does not know exactly how far he can go before he is accused of crime or "reactionary tendencies." The expression of dissatisfaction might be allowed one day, punishable by imprisonment the next and even by death the day after.

It is not strange, then, that lies about the United States flourish unmolested.

The Anti-American feeling being generated constantly by press, radio, posters, operas, movies and even drawings for children reached its logical peak in mass demonstrations staged all over China during the Middle East crisis demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon.

We saw demonstrations in Canton

A Brighter Outlook

Economic Upturn

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has predicted the country will pass the 450 billion dollar production rate before New Year's Day and will move on to set new production records in 1959.

Weeks gave reporters his appraisal after a lengthy closed conference with government economic officials and the nearly 100 top corporation heads who comprise the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

Reporters were told that the great preponderance of the industrialists who took part in the round-robin discussion of business prospects held the view that the recovering economy will continue its upsurge at least for the next six months.

"I can tell you one thing—the boys are feeling a lot better than they did six months ago," Weeks grinned.

The secretary gave newsmen a briefing on the day's discussion, with help from T. V. Houser, chairman of the council's Economic Policy Committee. Houser is a director and former board chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Although neither Weeks nor Houser so informed reporters, it was learned that Houser's committee predicted that the nation's total production may reach a 480 billion dollars a year rate or more by next summer.

This compares with a rate of less than 426 billion dollars at the low point of the recession early this year and an unofficial estimate of 440 billion dollars in the July-September quarter.

Houser and Weeks said the industrialists expect a reasonable price stability for the next several months. The job of restraining inflation can be done, Weeks added, if industry, labor and government do a proper job.

"Believing as I do that inflation is caused by unreasonable wage-price pushes," Weeks said, "I believe that we can go along in pretty stable shape if we can get reasonable wage contract settlements like those just concluded in the auto industry."

Weeks predicted that unemployment

would be reduced by another 500,000 to 600,000 this month, roughly approximating the September absorption of jobless workers.

There were 4,100,000 unemployed last month, and the total has averaged about five million during the first nine months of this year.

Kernels:

After attending the funeral services for a business friend, a man had planned to hurry back to his office, but his car got wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and away.

About a half mile further on he noticed, in the rear-view mirror, that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove morunfully past and disappeared down the wrong road—where, he's never had the nerve to inquire.—*The Reader's Digest*

"What did you operate on that man for?" asked the young medical student.

"Two hundred dollars."

"I mean what did he have?"

"Two hundred dollars," the surgeon replied.—*Union County Advocate*

Women should be beaten regularly, like gongs.—Oscar Wilde.

The dullard's envy of brilliant men is always assuaged by one suspicion that they will come to a bad end.—Six Max Beerbohm.

and Peiping involving millions of slogan-shouting, banner-waving, gong and drum-beating Chinese of all ages.

The Peiping demonstrations lasted three days and three nights without pause. They were supposedly "spontaneous" but appeared well-organized even to such details as loudspeakers strung out along the "Street of Eternal Peace," the main street of the Communist capital.

Emergency first-aid stations and temporary comfort stations were set up by the time the first demonstrators half-walked and half-ran around Peiping voicing protests against what the Chinese press called "armed, imperialistic and unjustified aggression" on the part of the U. S. and Britain.

Practically all business in Peiping stopped during three days. Offices, factories and stores were closed to allow employees to participate in the mammoth rallies.

"Down with America" posters and pictures of alleged American "atrocities and war crimes" are found all over China. Statements from the few American turn-coats in China are given prominence and are taken as gospel by the average Chinese.

The picture of the United States as presented in China is one of almost complete corruption.

Posters, periodicals and other

means of mass communication constantly harp on such things as race prejudice, "exploitation" of the working class by the capitalist class, immorality, and juvenile delinquency.

Our guides and interpreters kept drawing distinctions between the U. S. government and its people. They believe there is an almost complete separation between the two.

Such fantastic notions as the invasion of China by the United States, the use of germ bombs on China proper, the execution of helpless women and children by American soldiers are accepted as "fact" by the ordinary Chinese.

At the "Workers' Cultural Palace" in Peiping there is an entire row of glass cases devoted to pictures of "American war crimes and atrocities committed during the Korean War."

Even pitiful cases of frostbite treated by American doctors in Korea have been used to criticize the United States. Captions read: "American doctors could have saved this man's fingers and toes but they simply did not bother because he is Chinese."

Ru Ming Kuo, secretary general of the All China Journalists Assn., told us the press in China has only one object—the furtherance of socialism throughout the 3,756,000 square mile territory of Red China.

The very idea of a free and objective press has, from all appearances, been effectively wiped out.

Lances Dance Is Big Event For Week-End

By ANN ROBERTS
Kernel Society Editor

SOCIAL CALENDAR

At last the summer is over. Tomorrow night is Dance, a new crowned and the fraternities can relax as they find cut who had the best booth at the carnival.

This long two-weeks wait has made everyone nervous, but the dance should do much to calm you down.



ANN ROBERTS

For music to soothe, there will be Clyde Trask and his orchestra providing you with fine music to dance to or sit to.

The Phi Gam's are set for a great big weekend, starting tonight at the house. After Saturday, when they hold their first initiation, they will officially become the 20th social fraternity on the UK campus. The Phi Gam's have been on campus for about a year.

Saturday night they are having a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel with many of their national officers on hand. Sunday they will wind up with an Open House from three to five.

One of the biggest weekends of the semester starts next Friday and you can already see signs of its approach. This is, of course, Homecoming Weekend. Already

FRIDAY, OCT. 24	
Meeting of associations of colleges and secondary schools	
Court	State Capitol House
House function	8:30
Blazer lecture	8:00
Westminster Fellowship, Hamburger Fry	
Home Economics Club Tea	Home Ec Bldg. 3-5
Ky. Folkdance Workshop	7:00
AGR House Party	House 8:00
SATURDAY, OCT. 25	
Lances Dance	SUB 8-12
Lambda Chi Alpha, Parents Day	House
Meeting of Assoc. of Colleges and Secondary Schools	
PGD Banquet	Phoenix 6:30
KY. Folkdance Workshop	Womens Gym
SUNDAY, OCT. 26	
YWCA Retreat	
PGD Open House	House 1:30
PSK Housemother's Tea	House 3-5
MONDAY, OCT. 27	
President's Tea	SUB 3-6
TUESDAY, OCT. 28	
Career Carnival	MC 1-10
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29	
Career Carnival	MC 1-10

front yards are becoming littered with chicken wire, crepe paper, piles of lumber and all the makings for a big Homecoming display.

Fraternities and sororities have been digging out, and dusting off their "Welcome Alums" signs and soon the sidewalks will be covered with paint, cheering on Kentucky. (And it is a shame to see all of those nice, new sidewalks messed up so soon!)

Homecoming is always the signal for big parties to start. Everyone wants to show their alums a good time. If you're thinking of going out after the game, Joyland, the Saddle N' Spur and the Circle H are the most popular places to go. It's also been rumored that Dance-land will be available this year after the game.

By the way, don't forget those Jam Sessions on Friday nights at Dance-land. There will be a different band every week so you can look forward to a wide variety of music.

Tonight, there is a house party at the AGR house, and Sunday the Phi Sigs are entertaining with a tea for their housemother.

Congratulations go to Nita Carr who recently pledged Delta Zeta and to the new Tri Delt: Anne Shaver, Lexington, President; Betsy Haselden, Louisville, Vice-President; Suzanne Pardieu, Lou-

isville, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jean Driscoll, Louisville, Panhellenic Representative.

As a thought for the day, try this one: Hummingbirds can fly backwards as well as forward.

Don't forget to turn in your Pinnings, engagements and marriages or any other information to the Kernel office.

Institutions of higher learning are common in Kentucky. So is illiteracy.

PINNED

Francille Drane to Bob Gray KS
Anne Perkins SK, Duke, to Reed Hume KS
Rena Huzzey to Joe Milles KS
Mary Joyce Proffitt DDD to Phil Johnson KA
Charlene Suter DDD to Reynolds Lebus KA

EUGAGED

Marty Bradberry DDD to Sug Hickman KA

MARRIED

Al Sullivan KS
Duke West KS
to Dick Mullikin KS

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WEDNESDAY:

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



Credit the Baron of Basketball, Kentucky's own Adolph Rupp, with a vote of confidence from "those who know" as the nation's winningest coach embarks on his 29th trip around the world of basketball.

Only by the reputation "the man in the brown suit" has gained for himself could the 1958-59 NCAA Official Basketball Guide, the oldest national basketball publication, list this year's Wildcat team as one of the South's top teams. Such a ranking for a team that returns only one starter is indeed a tribute to Rupp.

None-the-less, there it is. That old reliable roundball name - KENTUCKY - grouped with Auburn, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, West Virginia, George Washington, Maryland, North Carolina, and North Carolina State as the best from the area south of the Mason-Dixon.

The authoritative 240-page Guide is authored by nine of the nation's best basketball writers and contains all the results, standings, statistics, etc. of a year ago as well as the highlights to come in the '58-'59 campaign.

Distributed only through franchised dealers, the publication is available locally at Smith-Watkins Co.



BUTTS CRAVENS POYNTER RUPP

When the UK football Wildcats meet Georgia's Bulldogs this weekend, it will mark the first time since the Georgia Tech game that the 'Cats have played an opponent that has not been undefeated in competition this year at the time of the meeting.

Coach Wally Butts' crew possesses only a 1-3 record but all three setbacks have been at the hands of formidable foes by close margins. Thus, the Athens lads are touted as a touchdown favorite to rack up win number two of the year come tomorrow afternoon.

DATELINE: BATON ROUGE

Next time you college professors get the old absent minded treatment, here is some ammunition for rebuttal:

It seems that one of Lexington's outstanding sports writers was in such a hurry to get to Louisiana last Thursday that he forgot and left some of his luggage.

The scribe's better half, however, contacted UK Sports Publicity who in turn assigned Manager Dick Steckler the duty of escorting the valuable property to Baton Rouge.

By the way, Mr. Ashford, did you ever get your "these's and those's?"

The much anticipated battle between halfbacks Bobby Cravens and Billy Cannon turned out to be little more than a mild flurry of insults rather than a real contest. Cravens still physically below par, carried the ball only four times, gaining six yards, his lowest mark of the year. Cannon, however, performed as the potential All-American that he is in romping for 108 yards in 12 trips including two touchdowns and an extra point.

Continued on Page 7

Cats Seek Second Win Over Georgia State Foe

By SCOTTIE HELT

Sufferers of three straight setbacks after two straight season-opener wins, Kentucky's Wildcats travel to Athens this weekend to try to get back on the right foot at the expense of Georgia's Bulldogs.

Coach Blanton Collier's men are hoping that this week's foe will be as accommodating as the last Peach State opponent encountered, the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, whom the 'Cats delt an upset, 13-0 defeat back on Sept. 20.

The battle looms as a "must" game for both teams. Georgia has shown well against tough competition in their four games to date but still can boast only a 1-3 showing. The Kentucky gridmen started off a little better (they were 2-0 and unscored on after two games), but they too ran up against three of the nation's top-ranking powers and fell by the wayside.

The Bulldogs will be picked as seven point favorites, due to their demonstration of good potential against good teams, and plus the fact that the Wildcats are still not physically at their best. Such were the odds last season when the visitors rolled to a 33-14 triumph at Stoll Field, the worst licking the 'Cats were handed all year.

UK's number one signal-caller, Lowell Hughes, who suffered a pulled ligament in the Auburn clash, is again a doubtful starter. The former Prestonsburg High School ace seemed to be getting over his injury problem earlier this week but then got a touch of flu. Also below par are Jimmy Johns, Bobby Cravens, Charlie Sturgeon and Tom Rodgers.

Collier has indicated that he may make a few lineup changes in an effort to find the right winning combination. However, he hasn't pointed out specifically where the shake-up may come. As it now stands, the backfield will consist of Jerry Eisaman at quar-



Jerry Eisaman is shown here getting the spill from former UK quarterback, Bob Hardy. Eisaman has inherited the job of doing the signal-calling chores for the Wildcats since the ailing Lowell Hughes was sidelined. Hardy presently doubles as an insurance man and radio sportsman.

terback, Cravens and Calvin Bird at the halfback slots and Lloyd Hodge at fullback.

Georgia will be counting on a homecoming victory on an offense that is highlighted by All-SEC candidate Theron Sapp's running and the passing of dead-eye Charley Britt. Sapp, 210, is second only to Cravens in the conference in the matter of rushing while Britt is pressing Hughes with his 14

pass completions in 33 throws good for 246 yards and two scores.

Bobby Walden, up from last year's undefeated freshman squad, has posted a 48.1 booting average for the 'Dogs to lead the nation in that department.

The UK-Georgia series has seen the two clubs meet 11 times. Georgia holds the edge at 6-4 with one game, the 1940 one, ending in a tie.

UK Runners Vie

Coach Don Cash Seaton sends his undefeated cross country team against undefeated Pittsburgh and powerful Vanderbilt Saturday morning at Picadome Golf Course.

Pittsburgh is led by speedsters Ronald Rush and John Cristof who were third and fifth place finishers in last year's defeat of the 'Cats.

Vanderbilt does not appear to be as strong as Pitt but should have a competent challenger to UK's Press Whelan in the person of Fred Abbingdon.

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- NO. 2—IT'S ALL IN THE GAME, Tommy Edwards
- NO. 3—CRAZY COUNTRY HOP, Johnny Otis
- NO. 4—IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE, Conway Tautty
- NO. 5—TOPSY, by Cozy Cole

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Dope Sheet *DTD's Capture Swim Crown; Band, BSU Top Grid Play*

Continued from Page 6

If there could be a bright spot visible in a blackening defeat such as the 32-7 humiliation the Colliermen suffered, it was the play of some 18 sophomore squadmen who got their chance for the second time this year to see extensive duty.

The entire lower-class group, with the exception of the injured Jim Poynter and red shirt Harry Johnson played in the one-sided opener against Hawaii.

As a matter of fact, it was Poynter, a fourth-string halfback, who ended up as the team's top rusher for the game against LSU. He got 12 yards on his only attempt of the night and added two pass catches good for 18 yards although playing only 5:49.

The 65,000 onlookers to the UK-LSU tilt was the biggest crowd the 'Cats have played before since the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl spectacle attracted 75,347 in 1952. Kentucky won that one 20-7 over TCU.

Teams of the Pelican State have, for the past two Saturdays, caused the oddsmakers and prognosticators to suffer some sleepless nights.

First, the power-packed LSU

RONALD KELLY
Kernel Intramural Editor

The DTD Fraternity scored decisive victories in the swimming and diving championships, finishing first in a field of nine entries Wednesday afternoon.

In the 150-yard medley relay, the DTD's finished first with a time of 1:43, second and third were SAE and PKT. The 50-yard free style was won by Chenault (KA), followed by Sargent (DTD), Patterson (DTD) finish-

team proved the experts some 40 points wrong by lambasting Miami, 40-0. Last weekend, surprising Tulane delt mighty Navy a 14-6 defeat. Navy was favored by 22, a miss of 30.

Thanksgiving is on a holiday every year. Pafonomasia, as most people know, is not a plindrome. Macaronics is not an Italian food.

led with only perfect record of the season, 4-0. Close behind in second place are the ME's and Raps with identical 3-1 records.

In the fraternity league, PKA moved into undisputed first place of Division III, with a 3-0 record. PKA is followed by PDT with a 4-1 record. In Division I play SAE has moved into a slim lead over PKT.

ed first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle. He was beaten in the latter by Bailer (PKA) who went the distance in 2:27.5. The LXA's lone win came in the 100-yard breast stroke when Woudma beat Beard (DTD). In the 100-yard back stroke Beere (PKT) finished in 1:26.6 for the win and was followed by Stephanski (DTD). The PKA's time of 1:56.5 for the 200-yard freestyle relay was good for first with the KA's finishing second.

In the diving championships, out of a field of 16 entries, Stewart (KA) finished on top with Minor (PKA) and Heath (DTD) going for second and third place.



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Continued from Page 1

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Personnel; E. H. Sargent & Co.; Saginaw Steering Gear Div.; General Motors Corp.; Social Security Administration; Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Southern Railway System; Southern States Cooperative, Inc.;

Alumni Council To Meet Monday

The executive director of the American Alumni Council and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce president will speak at the Joint Alumni Council's annual meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Executive Director Ernest T. Stewart's address is entitled "New Dimensions in Alumni Relations." Chamber of Commerce President Penrose Ecton will call his speech "From the Outside Looking In."

Another highlight of the meeting is a survey of UK alumni records by Mrs. Nellie Youmans, head of the recording department, and Mrs. Mae Montjoy, head of the addressing department.

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Tennessee Valley Authority; U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service; U. S. Army Engineer District, Louisville; U. S. Army Recruiting; U. S. Army Medical Specialist Corps.; U. S. Army Special Services.

Union Carbide Chemicals Co.; U. S. Civil Service Commission, 6th Region; U. S. Food and Drug Administration; U. S. Geological Survey; U. S. Geological Survey Water Resources Div.; United Fuel Gas Co. & Columbus Gas of Kentucky.

U. S. General Accounting Office; United States Industrial Chemicals Co.; United States Naval Air Development & Material Center; United States Public Health Service Hospital; Versailles Products, Division Metals & Controls Corp.; M. Welch Manufacturing Co.

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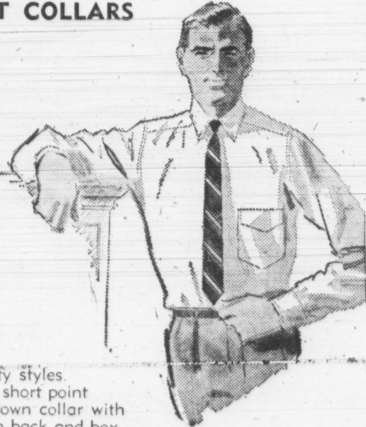
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