

# Cats Aim For 16th Win Against Tennessee

By SCOTTIE HELT

The annual battle for the beer keg, the Kentucky-Tennessee game, will be played at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Knoxville's Shields-Watkins field.

This could well prove to be the most interesting of the South's games tomorrow. Kentucky is aiming for its 16th win in the 53-game series and a bid to the Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville.

Despite the unusually long appearance of Indian Summer, the tilt shapes up as a typical Wildcat-Valunteer meeting, with colder weather predicted, an even-stein prediction by oddsmakers and migration of an expected 10,000 Kentuckians to the scene of the encounter.

In past years, this game has served as a make or break game since either foe aimed for a post-season bowl trip or a top-ranking Conference finish. This season neither club has been a ball of fire as Tennessee stands fifth in the SEC round and the Cats ninth.

This doesn't however mean that there is nothing at stake in the outcome of the battle. Although Tennessee is 3-5 overall, they are 3-2 in the league with the possible chance of still finishing as high as third in the Conference heap. Kentucky has a 4-4-1 record.

Both teams have come back after slow starts against tough opponents crippled their chance to give sophomore-studded teams an opportunity to develop into experienced hands. The Cats have not lost in three weeks as they have posted wins over Mississippi State and Xavier by 33-12 and 20-6 scores and tied Vanderbilt 0-0.

Coach Boyden Wyatt's Vols came back from an upset defeat inflicted by Chattanooga two weeks ago to shock the Southeastern Conference by trimming Mississippi, 18-16. The Cats lost to Ole Miss, 27-6.

On the basis on common foes and comparative scores, the Kentucky crew ranks as a solid favorite. Both teams beat Mississippi State, Kentucky by 33-12 and Tennessee 13-8. UK downed Georgia Tech, 13-0, while the Engineers took the toll of the Vols, 21-7; and the Cats lost to Auburn by but a single touchdown, 8-9; Tennessee, 13-0.

The UT single-wing style of play was given a lift last weekend when sophomore Gene Etter came through for the injured Billy Majors to carry the crew to victory. Etter gave the Tennesseans a two-deep attack from the tailback slot that could prove to give Kentucky's quarterback duo, Lowell Hughes and Jerry Eisaman, a real contest.

End Murray Armstrong has been the number one receiver of Etter and Major passes as the 5-6 seniors has pulled down 12 for 157 yards and eighth place in the league.

Slated to get the starting call for the host squad will be Armstrong and Mike LaSorsa at ends, Bo Shafer and Joe Shaffer at tackles, all-SEC candidate Bobby Urbano and Joe Lukowski at guards, Ray Brann at center, Jim Cartwright at blocking back, Bobby Sandlin at wing-back, Carl Smith at fullback and probably Etter at the tailback position.

The Kentucky starting backfield should remain pretty

much the same as in the past several weeks with Hughes and Eisaman fighting it out for the quarterback slot, Bobby Cravens and Glenn Ed Shaw slated for the halfback first-team nod and either Rich Wright or Lloyd Hodge starting at fullback.

Cravens, currently number five in Conference rushing figures, was the Wildcat that coupled with All-America Lou Michaels to engineer the upset 20-6 setback the Colliermen handed the visitors here last fall.

The tough Owensboro halfback, racked up a better rushing total than the entire Tennessee crew. Michaels gave an exhibition of bone-jarring blocking and tackling that led directly to two UK scores.

Slated also to see a good deal of action in the Kentucky backfield is Calvin Bird who leads the loop both in scoring and in pass receiving. The Corbin speedster ranks fourth nationally in scoring.

The youth-dominated forward wall of the Cats will probably see Dickie Mueller and Tom Rodgers at ends, Bob Lindon and Cullen Wilson at tackles, Bob Talamini and Jimmy Johns at guards and guard-turned-center Pascal Benson at center.

Nine Kentucky seniors will be performing in their last regular season contest for the school. They are co-captains Doug Shively and Bob Lindon, halfbacks Bobby Cravens and Cliff Tribble, fullback Raymond Morris, centers Dick Blocker and Bill Livings, guard Jim Miller and tackle Jim Cambron.

Both Tennessee and Kentucky bands are to present halftime shows at Knoxville.



Wildcat Express

"Red" Calkin, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, drives the tractor that served yesterday as a "Wildcat Express." The Sig Eps carried students to and from classes on the decorated tractor. It was intended to give students the idea that they should "get on the band wagon and push the team on to victory."

## Paul H. Douglas To Be On Panel

Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and three top Washington correspondents will be featured in the Coliseum at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

They will appear on a panel program titled "Break the News."

The Washington newsmen include Kenneth G. Crawford, Newsweek Magazine Bureau Chief and Senior Editor for National Affairs; Frank Holman, Washington correspondent for the New York Daily News; and John C. Metcalfe, editor of "Background," a Washington newsletter on world and national affairs.

The program is designed to break a front-page story in a one-hour unrehearsed presentation followed by a question and answer period. It will cover areas of greatest current news interest in both national and world affairs.

Senator Douglas, an Illinois Democrat, has been in Congress since November, 1948. An author of many books on economic subjects,

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## WUS Goal Falls Short Of \$1,000

Slightly over \$300 has been given to the World University Service, Co-chairman Fred Strache said yesterday.

As indicated by the thermometer scale by the library, this is far short of the \$1000 goal.

Organizations that have contributed \$25 or more are Patterson Hall, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Cwens, YMCA, Inter-Faith Council, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The drive for WUS, which is an international co-operation among university communities in 40 countries, has been extended through next Wednesday. Contributions can be made in either the YMCA office or the Student Congress, Room 127 in the SUB.

## Ann Landers To Talk At Guignol Dec. 10

Ann Landers, the lovelorn columnist, will speak to University



ANN LANDERS

students at Guignol Theatre on Dec. 10.

Miss Landers' visit to Lexington is being co-sponsored by the Kernel and The Lexington Herald.

The columnist offers advice on everyday problems in real life. She advises her readers about dating, marriage and in-law problems, social relationships and "just plain problems."

Her column appears regularly in The Herald and Sunday Herald-Leader.

She will also speak at a public meeting at 8 p. m. Dec. 10 at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium.

Miss Landers, who is Mrs. Jules Lederer, wife of a Chicago industrialist, and mother of a teen-age daughter, will speak and conduct question-answer periods at both UK and Henry Clay Auditorium.

The program at UK will be open to University students and faculty members only.

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## Dickey Thinks Press, UK Differ On News

Newspapers on occasions fail to give prominence to UK press releases on matters the school considers important, Dr. Frank Dickey, UK president, said Wednesday.

Dr. Dickey made this remark during UK's annual newspaper-radio-television dinner while commenting on complaints by Graydon Hambrick, Lexington Leader reporter, that Hambrick met with "secrecy" in trying to report some UK news.

Dr. Dickey, when asked by reporters, did not immediately recall specific instances when important UK stories had been played down "to a paragraph or so" as he had commented.

Hambrick, who covers UK for the Lexington Leader, cited four examples where he met with what he considered "secrecy in seeking news at UK." They were:

1. A committee investigation of

whether Dr. Gladys Kammerer was passed over for a salary raise because of political activity.

2. The controversial "closing" or change of method of operation of the UK Rehabilitation Center.

3. A change of policy in the requirements for medical examinations for new students.

4. The recurring question, apparently now settled, of whether Dr. Frank Welch, on leave as a TVA director, will return to UK as agriculture dean.

Dr. Dickey gave his view on three of the points, and Dr. William R. Willard, Chandler Medical Center director, said he was responsible for the handling of the medical examinations situation. (News of the change first was reported in a medical journal.)

"We just overlooked the value of the change," Dr. Willard said, "or we would have had a story prepared and sent out."

Dr. Dickey said that the Kammerer incident was handled as it

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### "Yea Kentucky" Signs

Large "Yea Kentucky" Signs have been obtained by SuKy for UK students making the trip to Knoxville this weekend. The signs are suitable for rear car windows, doors, etc., and will be distributed all day today at the information desk, Grand Hall, SUB.



Calm Before The Storm

Tobianna Walden, Chi Omega pledge, warms up with an apparently placid cow for the milking contest at Block and Bridle's Fall Festival tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Livestock Pavilion. A few seconds after the pastoral scene was photographed, the cow cut loose with one of the kicks for which the species is famous. Tobianna escaped injury, but may approach the event with more caution than some of her opponents.

# Student CAP Cadet Tells Of Summer Flight To Italy

By JAN BERRYMAN

Larry Akers, freshman chemistry major from Louisville, refers to his trip to Italy this summer, "a once in a lifetime experience which will stick with me forever." Larry, who is currently training officer for the Lexington Cadet Squadron of Civil Air Patrol, was selected along with 145 other American cadets to take the six-week tour. He was chosen after passing seven aviation qualification tests and appearing before a reviewing board in Louisville.

"I racked up 70 hours flying time in the months of July and August. We flew from Washington, D. C., stopping in Newfoundland, Scotland, and Germany before reaching our destination," Akers added.

Home base during the trip was Rome but DC-3's transported the cadets to other cities of interest in Italy.

In Venice the cadets were guests of honor at the International Air Show. They also toured the main

islands around Venice.

While in Naples, Akers stayed at the Italian Air Academy and visited the near-by cities of Pompeii and Sorrento.

At Pompeii, Akers said, "The lava from eruptions of Vesuvius had been cleared away. We could see political signs and pictures of gods on the walls of the buildings."

Commenting on his stay in Florence, Akers pointed out that the modern buildings surprised him. An interpreter told the cadets that the Italian War College, where they were staying, was built in 1938 by Mussolini.

"The art work of the Cathedral Santa Maria del Fiore, its bell tower and the Baptistery of St. John impressed me as being the most outstanding features of Florentine architecture," Akers said.

The group went by bus to Courmayeur in the Italian Alps near the French border. Cableways took them up the mountain across the border.

On the way down the mountain the power failed and the cadets spent an hour hanging over a 1,600 foot drop.

While in Rome they saw Pope Pius XII.

Larry said "The most amusing thing about my trip was that I saw Italian restaurants advertising American pizza."

# Dickey Thinks School, Press Differ On News

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was because a trustee-faculty committee requested the "minimum of publicity" and that he felt the body's report should be given to the faculty before being released to the public.

Concerning Dr. Welch, he said the school always had said when asked, that the dean would return, adding he did not feel the

school was responsible for the dean's repeated failures to comment on his plans.

Concerning the changes in the center—that were made effective Feb. 1, and did not reach the newspapers until late in the month—the president said all affected persons were notified and indicated doubt to the news value of the developments.

Dr. Dickey commented that it seemed to him at times that UK activities achieved news prominence because reporters sought them out through questions rather than because of basic worth.

He then made his comment that at times stories sent out by the school received only a paragraph or two coverage, and indicated it was a matter of who felt what was important.

# Placement Bureau Sets Up Interviews

The University Placement Service has announced the interviews for the week of the 24th and for the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

MONDAY, NOV. 24—U. S. Steel, the Martin Co., T.V.A. will interview engineers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25—T.V.A. will also interview today and the Applied Science Div. of L.B.M. will interview M.S. and Ph.D. level students in physics, chemistry, math, engineering and geology. Devoe and Reynolds Co. will interview students at all levels in chemistry. The B. F. Goodrich Co. will be seeking M.S. chemists and chemical and mechanical engineers. The Indiana Highway Dept. will interview civil engineers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26—The National Cash Register Co. will be looking for M.S. and Ph.D. chemists and metallurgical, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3—The Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp. will be interviewing chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil, and industrial engineers; chemists and business administration majors.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4—The Central Research Dept. of Air Reduction Co. will be seeking chemists,

metallurgists, aerodynamicists, physicists, and chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. Elementary and high school teachers will be interviewed by the New Richmond Ohio School.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5—The Ohio Oil Co. and the California Co. will be seeking engineers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6—The National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test will be administered by the UK Testing Service. This test is required of all applicants, except Engineers and Scientists. Applications for the test must be in the hands of the National Security Agency before Nov. 29.

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# Senator Paul Douglas, Newsmen To Talk Here

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he has been an active member of the Banking and Currency Committee and of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Crawford, a graduate of Beloit

College in his native Wisconsin, has covered events from the prohibition battles of the '20s to D-Day in 1944 when he was the first U. S. correspondent ashore at Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Holeman, a past president of the National Press Club, has covered the White House, Capitol, government agencies and national events for the Daily News since 1942 except for three years in the Army. A native of North Carolina, he accompanied Vice President Nixon on his African tour last spring.

Metcalfe, an extensive traveler, has had columns syndicated throughout the world. A Notre Dame graduate, he was the first reporter to focus national attention to subversive activities. Consequently, he has testified many times before House and Senate committees in the prosecution of alien agents.

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To gather information for the Air Force on making risky decisions, the researchers from Ohio State University began the experiment in Albuquerque, N. M., with 28 air-men from Kirtland AFB and eight summer students at the University of New Mexico.

The rest of the study was conducted at Ohio State with 26 students from an introductory psychology course.

The 28 Air Force enlisted men are between 18 and 38, the 34 college men between 18 and 35. Each got \$10 and rolled the dice 50 times. Those who managed to hold on to the \$10 kept a dollar—plus half of any money they won. Those who wound up with less than \$10 kept 10 per cent of what they had left.

Winning seemed more important to the collegians, researchers noted. Afraid of failure, the col-

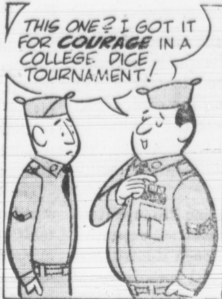
lege men generally avoided bets which allowed them to win frequently, though payoffs were small, the report said, adding: "Certainly, it is credible to expect this kind of value orientation to be more prevalent in a middle class population."

As a tentative explanation for

the collegians' taking moderate risks, the researchers offered: "Their value system derogates failure and places high premium on success, but success must be small. Small successes not only enable them to avoid failure but insure a certain feeling of safety or lack of defiance."

While college men are more conservative in decisions under conditions of risks, there is no apparent relation between intelligence and risk-taking, the report continued.

Alvin Scodel and Philburn Ratoosh, associate professors of psychology, and J. Sayer Minas, instructor in philosophy, conducted the study. Their report was prepared for the Behavioral Science Division of the U. S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research, which supported the study under contract with Ohio State University's research foundation.



# Ronnie Butler Lectures Feature Writing Class

Ronnie Butler, former Kernel editor now with the Associated Press in Louisville, gave some pointers on feature writing today to Dr. William Moore's feature writing class in the Enoch Grehan Journalism building.

Two prime requisites for feature writing, Butler said, are to like people and to be at ease with them. He also added that, to obtain the best possible story, the feature writer must be able to put the person he interviews at ease and gain his confidence.

Butler said that newspaper feature writing, the writer should be able to tell every interesting aspect of his story and still hold it under 500 words.

Butler thinks there will be plenty of local topics in the near future for aspiring feature writers. He cited the University's medical school as a fine source for many

Tear gas bombs make a hum-dinger of a plaything.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean. It made no difference; they were vegetarians.

feature stories in the future. Science features will be the type of writing most feature editors will desire in the future, Butler believes. He stated that the prospective feature writer would do well to have a good background in science, if he hopes to get ahead in his field.

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## An Important Decision

Monday night Student Congress fell a fraction short of placing itself on record as favoring the University's joining of the National Student Association.

A vote of two-thirds of the SC assembly this week would have placed the question on the ballot in the December SC election.

Although the measure failed to get the necessary two-thirds, it will have a second chance Monday when once again the matter will come on the floor.

We, of course, have gone on record as favoring a UK membership in NSA, and in view of this we think it not necessary to enumerate the pros and cons once again.

One thing is certain, however. The students must not allow such a proposal to be defeated by hearsay about the quality and purposes of the organization.

Surprisingly enough the only group on the national level which seems to have strong objections to NSA is the National Panhellenic Council. This group, made up of alumni and not undergraduate members of sororities, has put forth many statements about NSA which tend to reflect badly upon the national student group.

### University Soapbox

## SuKy And Homecoming

It seems that a good bit of controversy has come up over the problem of next year's Homecoming. Many were dissatisfied with the festivities of this year's Homecoming, others felt that they were up to par with previous years, and still others felt that many major improvements could be made.

Various Student Congress representatives sensed this general feeling of dissatisfaction among students, and SC proceeded to set up a committee to evaluate the entire Homecoming program.

The main difficulty with Homecoming, as the committee saw it, was that it was sponsored by an organization—namely SuKy—which consisted solely of volunteer members and was not truly representative of campus opinion.

It also was recommended by the committee that a steering committee, similar to the one which worked so effectively in the Little Kentucky Derby, be established, and that this committee consist of representatives of the major campus organizations, thus encompassing a cross-section of the student body. This recommendation provided for the representation, on an equal basis, of SuKy, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Student Congress, and the K Club.

All groups concerned, with the exception of SuKy, have given endorsement and hearty approval to the steering committee idea. A meeting of this committee has been set and plans for next year's Homecoming are already under way, truly a step in the right direction of having the best Homecoming ever.

Oddly, however, no concrete charges have ever been made against NSA which could be said to be tangible proof of the organization's so-called objectionable features.

It should also be mentioned that national Panhellenic's attitude is quite the opposite from the national IFC, and the national deans of men and deans of women's groups. It is also noteworthy that college and university officials throughout the country are generally in high praise of NSA and its work.

One point that was not brought up in the SC discussions Monday was the fact that WUS, a world service organization for students which has become such a regular part of the UK routine, is an agency of NSA.

We feel that UK's voice must be heard nationally and only through an organization such as NSA can this be satisfactorily obtained.

SC's action of not passing on NSA this week will not be a tragedy if positive action is taken on Monday. Certainly any concrete reasons for not joining should have been forthcoming before now. We hope the SC assembly will consider only the concrete and not the rumor when it votes again Monday.

## A Bit More Freedom

Quietly and without fanfare, a small revolution has taken place regarding privileges given UK coeds.

Before this semester, to obtain permission for overnight trips on weekends, women's dorm residents had to have on file with their head resident a rather bulky cardboard form, signed by their parent or guardian, with various permissions checked or vetoed.

This form was the cause of some inconvenience and expense, especially when girls wished to take a trip not provided for on the card. Long-distance calls, involving discussions with Mamma and finally, spoken confirmation by her to the head resident, were necessary.

For girls living some distance from the University, it was an expensive process. So, even though the trip was legitimate and the girl knew it would have her mother's approval, she signed out to one place and went to another. The majority of the girls did this not because they wanted to do something wrong, but to avoid the questioning and telephone calls.

Last summer each girl received a

one-paragraph letter made out in triplicate with her room reservation. All her mother had to do was sign, send one to her daughter's head resident, one to the dean of women and keep the remaining one.

By doing so, she told the authorities that she and her daughter had talked about weekend trips and had come to an agreement on places to go, things to do and modes of transportation to be used by the girl.

Besides the elimination of a rather cumbersome and somewhat messy system, Dean Seward has succeeded in giving UK women a stronger voice in their personal affairs without materially limiting the power of the University.

Under the new system, a coed may stand on her right to go to any reputable place for the weekend, as long as she has her mother's permission to do so.

We hope UK women will not abuse this new freedom—for freedom implies a sense of responsibility. If the liberty is abused, there could be serious consequences; if taken seriously, with the sense of responsibility will be developed a deeper maturity.

## The Readers' Forum

### Thanks, Faculty

To The Editor:

We have been denied the chance for the holiday's additional day with a victory over Tennessee.

I am sure that one day, in the spirit of the students, will be compensated for by going to one or two classes.

Thank you, faculty, for a wise-as-heck decision. Lead us in a couple of cheers—that ought to make up for it.

"A University is a way of life."

Yeah, and so is San Quentin—lots of spirit in San Quentin.

"Rah" and all that for you, faculty.

Lectures are a many-splendored thing.  
"HAPPY" CAWOOD

### Fie On Holidays!

To The Editor:

Thank you for your fine support of a holiday Wednesday if we beat Tennessee, although you were supporting a hopeless cause.

In the first place, professors on this campus need the extra day of class, both as an ego booster and because most professors are such scintillating lecturers that the loss of one day of classes might deprive their students of invaluable information requisite to the study of their course.

And, unless I'm mistaken, some University official last year said in a speech that the University would either have to cut down on the number of students or expand facilities—and expansion costs too much. (I do not quote.)

If the required 2.0 standing doesn't sufficiently reduce the number of students, perhaps traffic accidents will help out. The death or injury of any University student in a Thanksgiving traffic accident can actually benefit the University by reducing the number of students in a professor's class.

Oh, the lucky professor who loses a student in this way—he'll have one less test to grade; he'll have more space in the classroom; he'll be the envy of his colleagues and, if he voted against the holiday, he'll have something to think about besides his next lecture. So, if the professors can bear the loss, students should be able to, also. Shouldn't we?

I hate to be so wordy, but I think the error of your thinking should be pointed out. A tradition is lost, you say. But how can a tradition be lost if it never was quite established? UK has so many traditions now and its students have so much school and team spirit (witness the

cheering section) that anything else to stimulate that spirit would be like whipped cream on icing. We'd be smothered in the stuff.

Remember, we already have one tradition in connection with the Tennessee game: losing it. As there is, as yet, no indication that this year will be an exception, why all the commotion to start another tradition to replace the now existing one?

Win or lose, we lose, as usual.

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### Plea For Tradition

To The Editor:

In my opinion, the decision of the faculty at their Wednesday meeting to do away with dismissing classes the day before Thanksgiving was the most crippling blow struck at UK tradition in many a moon.

The most honorable members of this most honorable group must believe that a college is a place for nothing but book-worms.

Perhaps there are some of that type here; I do not deny that. But I also believe that a person must have a personal love for his school, which develops from traditions that he knows that only his school has.

Getting out a day early after a victory over U. T. was one such tradition. It proved to the students that the faculty was interested in campus activities other than the classroom. Can't the faculty see how much we as the student body appreciate such favors as letting us carry on this tradition, and can't they also see that they're tearing down their own reputation by voting away this privilege to the student?

Are there no measures whatsoever that can be taken to prevent a few uninterested people to override the wishes of 8,500 college students? If not, when did they change our form of government?

I'm not asking that we be given a free day from classes for nothing. I'm merely begging, on hands and knees already, that we not tear down this one great tradition that this University has left.

JERRY MITAM



# Greeks Plan Tennessee Trip To Cat-Vol Game

By ANN ROBERTS

It sounds as though a good part of the campus will be deserting us this weekend to make the biennial migration down to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky game.

This year, only two fraternities are going down in a group, but many others are planning to make the trip individually. The two frats going in a group are the Kappa Sig's and the assistants. In SAE's. They are chartering a train for the trip down and back, leaving here tonight and getting back early Sunday morning.

The Kappa Sig's have planned a full schedule for their trip. They will arrive in Knoxville Saturday morning and go to the Kappa Sig house down there for breakfast. After breakfast, a combo will arrive at the house and there will be music and dancing until time to go to the game.

After the game the boys and their dates will go back to the KS House for dinner and then another combo will be on hand to furnish music until time to catch the train for the trip back. The weekend will wind up with a breakfast at the KS house here after the party gets back to Lexington.

The "Battle for the Beer Keg", as this game has often been called, usually attracts quite a few alumni and students down to Knoxville. Beforehand excursions are not unusual as some students have, in the past, gone down to prepare Knoxville for the coming of the Wildcats.

One year, when some Wildcat fans paid such a visit, Smokey, the

Tennessee mascot, mysteriously disappeared from their campus, and didn't show up until just before game time here. Some people are still wondering how Smokey walked from Knoxville to Lexington.

Another year, the Volunteers repaid a visit and decorated the Coliseum with bright orange paint. In 1955, three Pi Kap pledges visited the U. T. campus in hopes of a little fun—and they found it. The three were captured by Tennessee boys and when they were turned loose, they each had a large "T" shaved on the tops of their head.

At times these trips get out of hand, and friendly rivalry ceases to be friendly rivalry, as when the Coliseum was smeared with orange paint and when a car carrying some U. T. boys was captured in Lexington and torn apart. No trips have occurred at the time of this writing, but let's hope if fans go they keep their pranks funny and not damaging.

The **Dorm Dance tomorrow night at Bowman Hall** promises to be a good one. The dance is semi-formal from eight to twelve and Little Enos and the Table Toppers will provide the music. This is the dorm's **Holiday Dance** and is open to the campus.

On the agenda tonight is the **Block & Bridle Club Fall Festival** at the Livestock Pavilion with all things, a milking contest for the girls. Also, this afternoon and tonight, the **Sig Ep's Wives and Mothers Club** is holding a benefit bridge at the Sig Ep House. If you enjoy bridge drop over, either at 2:00 or 7:30.

The **Beaux Arts Ball** is tonight at the Fine Arts Gallery at 8:00. The theme for the costumes is **Hallucinations**. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained in the Fine Arts office.

Tomorrow night, the **ZBT's** are having a mid-western hoe down

party at their house at 8:00. The **Sigma Chi's** are also having a house party tomorrow from 7:30 to 12.

Since I won't have a column next week I want to tell you a little about **GREEK WEEK** now. This week runs from Wednesday, Dec. 3 through Saturday, Dec. 6 and it is strictly for Greeks. Wednesday night will be exchange dinners for all sororities and fraternities. Small groups of about five each will go from their house to another assigned house for dinner. Only the officers will remain in their house to receive the groups from other houses.

After the dinners, at about 8:00, their will be a convocation where **Ollie James** of the Cincinnati Enquirer will speak and the **God and Goddess**, or outstanding sorority woman and fraternity man, will be announced. These two will reign for the rest of the week and will be officially crowned at the **God and Goddess Ball**, Saturday night.

Thursday night has been left open so the Greeks can have a little spare time to study. Friday night, the **Four Freshmen** will be at Memorial Coliseum for a concert which will be open to the public. The tickets for this concert will be \$1.50 a person and will be on sale in the SUB.

**Saturday night** is the big night for Greeks and it winds up **Greek Week** for this year. This is the **God and Goddess Ball**, for Greeks and their dates only, at the **Phoenix Hotel**. **Buddy Morrow** is the chief attraction for this dance and will furnish all the music.

You'll be hearing more about **GREEK WEEK** in the future but put it on your calendar now so you won't forget.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

## PINNED

**Peggy Wyse DZ** to **Matt Hayes**, Triangle. **Lynne Schwartz AGD** to **Wayne Kiewert PSK**. **Marilyn Alen (Centre)** to **Dan Chandler KA**.

## ENGAGED

**Carolyn Jones ADPI** to **Rondel Bruce SN**. **Patty Simms ADPI** to **Don Deaton PKT**.



## Ashland Center's Christmas Seal Choices

Candidates and their sponsors are, first row, left to right: **Rose Ann Shivel, Kappa Gamma**; **Donna Terry, Student Council**; **Linda Crance, Engineering Club**; second row: **Linda Johnson, Dramatics Club**; **Nancy Long, Veterans Club**; **Peggy Ann McCombs, Circle K Club**. The winner will be announced Friday, Dec. 12.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, NOV. 21

WUS DRIVE		
Audubon Screen Tour: "Canada—See to Sea"	MH	8:00
Block & Bridle Club Fall Festival	Livestock Pavilion	5:00
KS Football Trip	Knoxville	
Hamilton House Square Dance		
SPE Wives and Mothers Benefit Bridge	House	2:00 & 7:30
Beaux Arts Ball	FA	8:00
ZTA House Party	House	8:00
SAE Football Trip	Knoxville	
Lydia Brown House Party	House	

### SATURDAY, NOV. 22

WUS Drive - Football; Tennessee (away)		
KS Football Trip	Knoxville	
SAE Football Trip	Knoxville	
ZBT House Party	House	8:00
SX House Party	House	7:30-12
Bowman Hall Dance	BH	8-12

### SUNDAY, NOV. 23

BSU International Student Breakfast	BSU	8:00
Art Exhibit Opening "Contemporary American Graphic Art"	FA	2:30-5:00

### MONDAY, NOV. 24

U. K. Alumni Football Banquet	SUB	6:00
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### TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Panel Lecture: "Break the News" (Sen. Douglas, Kenneth Crawford, Wm. H. Stringer, John Metcalf).	MC	8:15
U. K. Women's Club Meeting	Lab Theatre	8:00

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Carnahan House Thanksgiving Dinner	CH	
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### THURSDAY, NOV. 27 through SUNDAY, NOV. 30

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS		
MONDAY, DEC. 1		
Basketball: Fla. State	MC	8:00
TUESDAY, DEC. 2		
Humanities Club Program	FA	7:30
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3		

**GREEK WEEK**  
Sorority-fraternity Exchange Dinners  
U. K. Dames Club Meeting

## Around Campus

### Home Ec Club Bazaar

The annual Christmas gift bazaar and luncheon, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be held at Erikson Hall on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Gifts will be on sale from 9:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and luncheon will be served at 11:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., and 12:30 p. m. Luncheon tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from club members or the Home Economics Office, or, by calling ex. 2306, tickets will be delivered. All tickets must be purchased by Dec. 3.

### Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Students' Association will hold its weekly meeting Sunday night. Rides will be provided at Kinkead and Holmes Halls and the Alpha XI Delta sorority house at 4:45 p. m.

### Cosmopolitan Club

"America For Me," a movie, and social dancing will be the highlights of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting in the SUB Social Room at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

### Newman Club

"Greek Religions of the World" is the subject of a film to be shown at the Newman Club meeting in the SUB Social Room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Sunday Newman Club Chapel masses will be held at 9, 10, 11, and 12 a. m. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays there will be masses at 10 and 11 a. m. only on Sunday, Nov. 30.

### Patterson Literary Society

The Patterson Literary Society has accepted four new members. **James Heil, Larry Raikes, Albert Cawood, and Fred Reeves** were selected on the basis of "forensic accomplishment and campus leadership."

### Tri-Delt Awards

Delta Delta Delta sorority celebrated their founder's day with a banquet Wednesday night with the UK and Transylvania chapters and local alumni present. The Rev. **James Angel**, of the Second Presbyterian Church, was the speaker.

**Sydney Crouch**, the UK chapter scholarship chairman, presented awards for the highest standing in their respective classes to **Geri Denbo**, sophomore; **Patty Harper**, junior; and **Phoebe Estes**, senior. The **Kitty Conroy** plan, an award to the junior having the highest overall standing, was presented to **Missy Davis**.

### Wesley Foundation

Communion will be taken Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation. A supper at 6 p. m. will precede the service.

### SuKy Send-Offs

SuKy will sponsor two team send-offs today, one at Memorial Coliseum for the track team at 8 a. m. and the other for the football team at the airport. Rides to the airport will be provided by SuKy and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce in front of the SUB at 1:45 p. m.

### Disciple Students

A Faith and Life Retreat, sponsored by the Lexington Disciples Student Fellowship Co-ordinating Council, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Trail's End Lodge, near the Kentucky River.

"Christ in You" is the theme and **Dr. Dwight E. Stevenson**, professor at the College of the Bible, is the speaker. Information and reservations may be obtained through **Mr. Newton Fowler**, minister to UK Christian Church students, by phoning 7-1149.

### Hillel Foundation

Movies of last year's UK basketball team will be shown at the Hillel Foundation meeting Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at Ohava Zion Synagogue.

### Ky. Archaeological Society

The Kentucky Archaeological Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the UK Museum of Anthropology.

Professor **William S. Webb** will speak on "The Archaic Culture." This is the second in a series of talks designed to cover the entire range of Kentucky Prehistory. Refreshments will be served and family and friends of members invited.

## BSU Sets World-Wide Breakfast

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an International Student Breakfast at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center on South Limestone Street.

The breakfast will be in honor of students from various nations who are attending the University. American students will be charged fifty cents for the meal; there is no charge for students from other nations.

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be **Dr. H. Y. Mulliken**, professor of physical sciences at Georgetown College, and a member of the Underwriters Laboratory Board. **Dr. Mulliken** will speak on "Love and World Revolution", the theme of the program.

A highlight of the morning's activities will be music played by the students representing various lands.

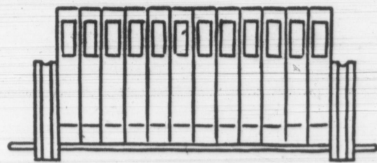
Over one hundred students are expected to attend, and all University students are invited to the breakfast and to attend church services afterward.

### Rod Hamilton SX Pledge President

**Rod Hamilton**, Alexandria, is present of Sigma Chi's pledge class this semester. Other officers are **Jim Foster**, Danville, vice president; **Joe Sturjel**, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; and **Steve Smith**, Lexington, sergeant-at-arms.

### River Pearl

**STERLING, Ill. (AP)**—A pearl found in Rock River by **Marvin Haenni** is about the size of a dime and weighs 48.40 grains. The true value of the pearl is unknown, but a local man offered \$1,000 for it.



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By  
SCOTTIE HELT



No matter what has been the record of a Kentucky team in the preceding games of the season, when the UK-Tennessee battle rolls around "fans" come bounding out of hiding to take interest in this one annually.

Each year the rival renewal poses a number of questions in the minds of followers, and this year is no exception. It is thus the purpose of this column to present and attempt to answer some of those arousing inquiries:

How good is this Tennessee team?

At the offset of the season the Vols were tabbed for a fourth place windup in the Conference. A slow start with losses to Auburn, Georgia Tech and Florida State coupled with an upset win over Mississippi State and an unimpressive victory over Alabama gave indications that the Knoxville crew was pegged a little high. A shocking upset loss to little Chattanooga seemed to bear this fact out even more convincingly.

However, a tremendous come-from-behind triumph over favored Mississippi last week restored the Vols to a position of prominence in the league, and now, wins over Kentucky and Vanderbilt could give them a shot at the number three spot in the final standings.

Actually, the real power of this year's team appears to lie somewhere between the extremes of the spirited 18-16 upset of Ole Miss and the poorly played 14-6 loss to an equally spirited Chattanooga team.

How are our boys physically?

The answer to this question that has created much concern throughout the current year is probably the most favorable "yes" that could be replied at any time this year.

With the possible exception of tackle George Boone, who started rough work again last Tuesday, not a single Cat is considered a doubtful performer for tomorrow's tussle.

Calvin Bird, who was hospitalized Monday, was back practicing Wednesday and should shake off what was diagnosed as a "stomach disorder."

If the Wildcats win will they go to the bowl?

After three straight losses to SEC powers midway of the season such a thing seemed entirely impossible. But a rejuvenated Kentucky team that would serve as a definite attraction advantage to the new Blue Grass Bowl game could get a bid to the Louisville affair. Whether or not they will accept is another question.

Who will be the stars this year?

It's impossible to pinpoint just who will evolve from the fray as the one who gets the headlines in the manner of a Bob Bassett, Bob Hardy, Delmar Hughes, Johnny Majors, Lou Michaels or Bobby Cravens.

It would be safe to say for the Kentucky crew that the realization of a team effort may well be led by a pair of young hard-noses that came back in mid-season to pull the Cats up by their bootstraps, halfback Glenn Shaw and quarterback Jerry Eisaman. In the way of a prediction, I would say that the bulldozing running of Shaw and the dead-eye passing of Eisaman could combine for just the right ingredients for a winning formula.

On the orange and white side of the fence, take your pick Billy Majors, Carl Smith, Bobby Urban, Gene Etter and Murray Armstrong all have the ability to spearhead a winning attack.

Can Calvin Bird emerge as the SEC's leading scorer?

With a 13-point, 65-52 lead over LSU's sensational Billy Cannon, I would say yes. As Cannon will also be involved in an arch-rival encounter with Tulane, it is going to be a difficult task for him to post an enormous total. Let's say a touchdown for Bird against Tennessee should clinch the title!

What will be the final outcome?

Although I hate to butt into the prognosticating of colleague Delvish Dupester, it seems only fitting to chance a guess on the outcome of this feature game of the season. Most professional pickers are calling it even, take your pick. Hoping not to jinx the home team, I am picking Kentucky by one touchdown, 21-14. Here's hoping.

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Seaton Men Travel South For Vol Meet, SEC Run

By JOHN BAXTER

Kentucky's undefeated cross-country team risks its perfect record this weekend as they tackle unbeaten Tennessee Friday afternoon in Knoxville and journey to Atlanta for the South-eastern Conference championship meet to be run Monday.

The undefeated Vols pose a serious threat to Kentucky with outstanding harrier Henry Stone, who finished third in last season's SEC meet.

Coach Don Seaton is pointing his team for the SEC meet on Monday. The Cats were edged out last year by Mississippi State, who won the league with a 35-52 victory over the Kentuckians. Florida posted a third place finish with 84 points. Seaton stated that Mississippi State, also undefeated this season, will be the favorite in this year's title chase. The Maroons lost only one man by graduation.

Kentucky returns to the title derby with the same unit which recorded the Wildcats' highest finish in UK history last year with the addition of improving Austin Pyles and Fred Whelan. Pyles has given the UK crew a dependable third place effort throughout the season.

SEC individual champion of the title meet last year was Kentucky's Press Whelan, who teams up with E. G. Plummer to give Coach Seaton one of the best one-two punches in the league. Whelan topped the old SEC mark last year with a brilliant 21:03 time for the four-mile Atlanta course.

Top competitor for individual honors may be Fred Abbington, Vanderbilt ace who established a new record here when the Commodores lost to UK earlier in the season. Abbington is a doubtful starter in this year's meet since the NCAA meet will be held on the same day. He did not compete in last year's SEC final. Plummer came in third in last



Wants To Even Things

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt has a very good 27-12 record in his three-year-plus tenure at the helm of the Volunteer attack. However, his record against Kentucky is only 1-2, and he would like nothing better than to even those figures up come tomorrow afternoon.

Turkey Run Tuesday

The annual cross-country turkey run has been set for next Tuesday with participants slated to depart from in front of the Campus Administration Building at 4:30 p. m., Intramural Director Bill McCubbin announces.

Every student in the University not on probation or who has not been in anyway connected with UK's cross-country team is eligible to compete. All entries must have a physical to be allowed to participate. Verification of good health must be brought to the I-M Office or to the starter at the race.

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# UK-Vol Battle For Beer Barrel Is Finale For Nine 'Cat Seniors

By SCOTTIE HELT

Barring the possibility of a post-season appearance in the inaugural Blue Grass Bowl game in December, nine University of Kentucky senior griders will perform in the uniform of the blue and white for the last time in Saturday's contest with rival Tennessee.

Also, the upperclass group will be out to grab off that old beer keg which could be put to pretty good use as a container for the necessary materials needed to celebrate both a win over Tennessee and the termination of college grid play.

Doug Shivey, son of UK Athletic Director Bernie Shivey, has filled in quite capably this year for the Cats in succeeding All-America Lou Michaels as the team's number one punter. Although never practicing the booting art regularly at any time in his star-studded career, Doug has developed into one of the Conference's best in this department as is indicated by 1,309 yards gained on 36 kicks good for a 36.3 average kick.

Bob (Tank) Lindon, the other UK co-captain, this season has done an excellent job in filling the shoes of Michaels at the left tackle slot and has marked himself as one of the country's best at this position.

A starter in every game thus far, the former Hazard High School muscleman continues to maul opponent runners with regularity that has made many UK followers forget about "Big Lou" much faster than could possibly have been thought.

Tackle Jim Cambron and center Dick Blocker compose the departing Louisville representation with Cambron being a Flaget graduate and Blocker a former St. Xavier standout.

Cambron has established himself as one of the squad's top tackle reserves this year and won the honor of a starting assignment against Xavier last Saturday.

Blocker has also had injury troubles that have handicapped him from performing at top form both this season and in years past.

A shoulder injury suffered in the Georgia game a month ago has kept the big lineman out of action since that time, but hopes are that he will be ready for the Tennessee match.

Bill Livings, out of Montgomery, Ala., is the only UK center to have lettered twice, once while playing under the oft-injured Dave Kuhn as a sophomore and again last season as a cog in Collier's rotating center strategy.

Madisonville's Jim Miller is the

oldest of the departing UK group at 24, as he left here after his freshman season in '53 to join the service.

Coach Collier rated the big guard as one of the team's most improved and most underrated linemen of a year ago. He has served as an alternate starter with kick-off man Jimmy Johns.

Sorely missed come next season will be the play of the two ex-Owensboro High School football dandies, halfback Bobby Cravens and fullback Waymond Morris.

Cravens has, for the past two seasons, served as the bread and butter man of the Wildcat running attack. His duck-like, waddling style of running has been the key around which the Cats have triggered their charge.

Cravens currently ranks as the SEC's fifth best ground gainer with 423 yards netted on 95 carries and a 4.4 average.

Morris is the hard-nose, beefy fullback who saved the day against Vanderbilt by batting down what appeared to be a des-

igned TD pass to "Rooster" Akin to preserve the 0-0 tie.

Completing the senior list is the pride of Lebanon, Tenn., Cliff "Twinkles" Tribble.

A fullback starter last season and a letterman at that position for two seasons, he has seen limited service this year, appearing in but five games.

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## Audubon Program To Show Canada Film

Bert Harwell is scheduled as the guest speaker of the Audubon Screen Tour at Memorial Hall at 7:30 tonight.

The film is to be presented is "Canada Sea to Sea". It concerns the wealth of Canada's wilderness heritage from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

The fifth season of the Audubon Screen Tour is presented by the Audubon Society of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky, Department of Zoology and the National Audubon Society.

Tickets are obtainable from Eugene E. Simpson, 203 E. 4th Street, Lexington.

Adult membership for the society is \$3, family membership \$6, and youth membership \$1.00. University students will be admitted with I.D. cards.

Bert Harwell is a graduate of the University of California where he received his master's degree following graduate study at Columbia and Leland Stanford Universities. He was principal in the Berkeley schools for several years.

Because of his work in nature education, Harwell was invited by the National Park Service to accept the position of Park Naturalist at Yosemite National Park.

In 1940, Harwell joined the staff of the National Audubon Society and has since been engaged in furthering appreciation of nature and the out-of-doors.

Harwell's work has included covering photographic and lecture assignments all over Canada, Ha-

wai, Mexico, the Caribbean, and South America as well as countless tours in all 48 states.

Harwell also has done extensive photographic work for Walt Disney's True Life Adventure Series.

The Audubon Screen Tours present natural color motion picture programs personally presented by leading naturalists to 200 selected cities. Their far-reaching purpose is to promote wildlife protection and conservation education.

## Guignol Cast For Comedy Announced

Final casting for the Guignol Players' production of "The Enchanted" has been announced by director G. Douglas Ray.

This French comedy by Jean Giraudoux will be staged Dec. 8, 9, and 10 as the second major production in the Guignol Theatre.

Heading the cast are Phyllis Haddix as Isabelle, Dave Slack as the Inspector, Alec Murphy as the Supervisor and Russ Mobley as the Doctor.

Howard Doll will play the Ghost, John Pritchard the Mayor, and Jackie Mundell and Elizabeth Eblen the two weird sisters.

The chorus of school girls will be composed of Mary Warner Ford, Elaine Irtz, Marion Jokl and Barbara Kohl while the two Executioners will be portrayed by Mike Alexander and Don Gallo-way.

## IBM Computer Is Demonstrated

Formal open house at UK's new Computing Center will be held today and tomorrow.

The center, located in the basement of McVey Hall, will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday and from 8:30 a. m. until noon on Saturday.

Demonstrations will be given every half hour by Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the center, and members of his staff. Two members of the International Business Machines sales division will also be on hand at the preview sessions.

The University rents the computing equipment from IBM. It is used to perform swift calculations which would otherwise take much longer by manual means. The University utilizes the equipment in its instruction program and as a supplement to research projects.



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