

Three-Fourths Of Students Eligible To Vote

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Over three-fourths of the students at UK will have the opportunity to express their constitutional voting right Tuesday.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky is one of two states which has granted the voting privilege to 18-year-olds. Since this election is one mainly centered around the gubernatorial race, a large vote is expected.

Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans Clubs have encouraged the UK vote by sponsoring a notary public, whose job it is to notarize absentee ballots.

In order that a person may vote when they are not within commuting distance of their assigned polling place, a special form may be obtained from respective county clerk's offices.

The ballot should be filled out by the voter, notarized

and returned to the county clerk's office no later than the day before the election.

This rule applies to voters using the absentee ballot from other states too. There are quite a few out of state students enrolled at UK who meet the requirements of their individual states in regards to voting.

Many Kentucky voters feel the election is important enough to warrant a special trip home.

A Bath county student said he would make the trip home, rather than vote by absentee ballot, because election day in his home town was a special thing, almost a holiday.

Lesley Decker, vice president of the campus Young Democrats Club, estimated yesterday the number of students who had their ballots notarized at the ticket booth in the Student Union Building at 250.

In a poll of registered voters on campus, it was found

that many of the students were voting in the November, 1959 election because of the gubernatorial contest.

A Versailles voter felt that there would be a larger turnout in this election because the race would be tighter due to the split in the Democratic Party.

Agreeing with the Versailles voter, a Lexingtonian said the vote would be large because neither faction could be sure of runaway victory this time.

A graduate student from Paducah said she was voting in this election for the same reason she voted in every election. "Everyone eligible should exercise their privilege and duty to vote so that the results are truly the dictate of the people of the state."

Many of the out of state voters aren't too concerned with this election because in Ohio, Connecticut, and New Jersey, to name a few, the contests are local rather than statewide.



Off To Class

Off to class in this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Miss Nancy White, a freshman from Lexington. Miss White is majoring in elementary education.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1959

No. 24

UK Athlete Charged With Stealing Exam

A University football player was caught last week while trying to steal an examination paper from a Political Science Department office, the Kernel learned yesterday.

The player, whose name was not disclosed, was caught when a professor returned to get a book at night. The professor said the athlete dived through a window, but was later caught by police.

Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, said the UK Judicial Board had already taken action against the player, but he would not say what type of action.

Harper said he could not release the information concerning the board's decision because "it does not come under my jurisdiction." He said Dean Martin was in charge of all disciplinary cases.

Dean Martin was not available for comment yesterday.

However, Harper hinted that the Political Science Department was not happy over the board's decision.

Professor Jack Reeves, political science instructor, said he returned one night last week to get a book, when he saw a light in his Social Science Building office. The time was about 9:30 p.m.

Reeves said he attempted to open the door, but it was slammed shut in his face. He said the player then dived out the window.

He immediately called the police

and they caught the player.

Professor Reeves did not say how the player was caught, but sources said football tickets—with the player's name on the back of them—were on his desk.

However, Professor Reeves said the player has been given an E for the Political Science course he is taking.

Sources said that possibly one or two other players were involved in the incident, but the reports could not be confirmed.

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively was not available for comment yesterday.

According to reports, however, the involved player will participate in tonight's game with Miami (Fla.).

A source in the Social Sciences Building said the personnel there were "pretty burned up" about the board's decision.

However, neither Reeves, nor anyone concerned with the incident was willing to release the decision.

They all agreed that it was an administrative decision and should therefore be released by Dean Martin.

Wisconsin Educator To Speak Monday

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, vice president of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the future of higher education Monday in the second Blazer Lecture of the year at UK.

The title of his 8 p.m. talk in the College of Education Auditorium will be "Plan or Perish: The Coming Revolution In Higher Education."

A specialist in American diplomatic history, Dr. Harrington became vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

He is the author of "God, Mammon, and the Japanese," "Fighting Politician: Major General N. F. Banks," and the "Hanging Judge," a biography of Isaac C. Parker. In addition he has collaborated with other historians on the two volume "An American History."

Dr. Harrington has headed the history departments of the Universities of Arkansas and Wisconsin. He held a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in 1943-44 and studied American foreign relations in

England, Denmark, France, and Germany in 1955-56 under a Ford Faculty Fellowship.

The Blazer Lectures at UK, now in their 12th year, are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, Robert G. Lundé, associate professor of history at UK, will introduce Dr. Harrington.

Veterans' Checks

Veterans may sign up for checks Nov. 2, 3, and 4, according to the University Veterans' Office.

Navy Band Plays Here Tonight

The United States Navy Band, often called "the world's finest," will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum.

The band, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association, is composed of approximately 100 members and contains a complete symphony orchestra as well as an ultra-modern "Swingphonette" section.

Designed by a special act of Congress in 1925 as the official band of the U.S. Navy, it was recognized in 1940 as the outstanding band in America by the American Bandmasters Association.

The band tours the country during the fall and spring of each year for about five weeks each season.

Including their appearances on tour and those they make in Washington for celebrations, parades, and concerts, they schedule more than 600 engagements a year.

Each concert, whether a matinee or evening performance, is directed at both a young and adult audience. It moves from light opera to the latest popular songs.

The band's library is said to be

the largest anywhere in the world and contains hundreds of compositions. Because of its official status, it receives many scores in the composer's own handwriting and may be the first to give a public hearing to a new piece of

music.

In 1936, Commander Charles Brendler, conductor of the band since 1941, was the first Navy musician to attain the permanent rank of full commander in the regular Navy.

Governor Will Speak At Library Convention

Gov. A. B. Chandler and Sen. John Sherman Cooper will address some 400 members of the Kentucky Library Association today at their 49th annual state convention.

Among the convention officers and participants are several members of the UK Library Science Department faculty and alumni.

Gov. Chandler, speaking on "Kentucky on the Move with Libraries and Bookmobiles," will address the morning session while Sen. Cooper, who will speak on

"Books," will address the members at a banquet.

The theme of the convention, "Keeping Librarians Better Informed," will be emphasized throughout the convention by various panels, talks, and exhibits.

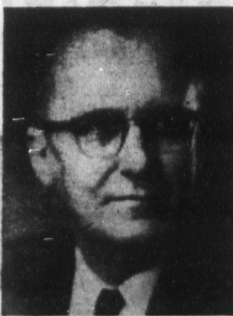
Two of the panels which will be moderated by faculty of the Library Science Department.

Miss Laura Martin, associate professor, will preside over panel "D" on "Recognized Library Standards." The Saturday panel on the "Activities of Local Library Clubs in Kentucky" will be led by Dr. Jacqueline Bull, UK archivist.

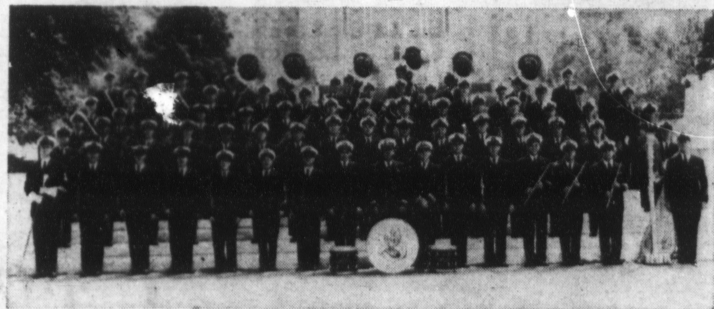
The exhibits, which were shown last night, brought out the newest methods and equipment in the library world, Maurice D. Leach Jr., head of the Library Science Department, said.

Leach added that interested students who are in the department will attend the convention. He said, "This is an attempt on the

Continued On Page 3



DR. HARRINGTON



United States Navy Band

The United States Navy Band, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association, will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum. Each fall and spring the band makes a five week tour of the country.

UK To Host Home Ec Group

"Our Heritage—A Vision for the Future," will be the theme of the 1959 convention of the Kentucky Home Economics Association November 6-7 at the Phoenix Hotel. The University will serve as host for the gathering.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Gifford Blyton, chairman of the UK speech staff and debate team coach, Miss Beatrice Finkelstein, research nutritionist for the Aerospace Medical Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. Kenneth Harper, UK assistant dean of men.

The president of the association, Miss Ruby Simpson, Murray State

College, will preside over the sessions, this morning, and Miss Dorotha Smith, area supervisor, Frankfort, will be in charge of those on this afternoon.

Mrs. Elinor Hay, Georgetown, will lead a symposium on "The Home Economics in My Life," on Friday afternoon.

Participating in the discussion will be Miss Myra Tobin, UK; Bill Smith, Georgetown College; James L. Patton, director of state vocational education and Mrs. Owen Lewis, Lexington.

Dr. Harper will speak on "Our Experience in New Ways of Discipline," at 3 p.m. A tea is scheduled following his talk. At an evening banquet, Dr. Mary E. Sweeney, Lexington, former president of the American Home Economics Association, will speak on "Our Heritage."

Dr. Blyton will discuss "How to Talk With People," at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by Miss Finkel-

stein, who will talk on "Diets for the Space Age."

Dr. Dorothy Lyle, president-elect of the A.H.E.A., Silver Springs, Md., will give the closing talk at 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Evangeline Smith Kelsay, UK assistant professor of home economics education, is coordinating for the meeting.

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SUB Board To Sponsor Horse Farm Tour

The Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board will sponsor a Horse Farm Tour on Tuesday. Buses will leave at 2 p.m. from the rear of the SUB. Tickets will be on sale at the Information Desk of the Student Union through noon Monday.

Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"APPLE OF THE EYE"
For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."

"ALL IS NOT GOLD"
Seems like everybody had a crack of this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that glareth"

"COUNT 10..."
Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

Jockey T-Shirts
The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard crew neck T-shirt, "apee-tee" shirt, sleeveless T-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.

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Kentucky Council Of Teachers To Meet During Ed Conference

The Kentucky Council of Teachers of English will be among 11 affiliated groups which will meet today and Saturday during the annual Education Conference at the University.

Theme of the English teachers meeting will be "Recognizing and Meeting Individual Needs in Written Composition." Morton Walker, of Speed Scientific School, Louisville, will moderate a symposium and Miss Mildred Dougherty, president, will preside.

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Subjects and speakers for the symposium will be: written composition for average students, Miss Hazel Christman, Eastern State College; identifying and teaching the superior student in written composition classes, Mrs. Lorraine Lollis, Bryan Station High School. Helping the less competent student to write, Dr. Robert L. Arends, Kentucky Wesleyan College, and correlating written composition with other areas of English, Miss Elizabeth McWhorter, Murray State College.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Anna B. Boone, University School, will preside at a meeting of Teachers of Mathematics at 10 a. m. Saturday in Room 207, Taylor Education Building. Dr. Henry Spragens, University of Louisville,

will give the keynote address.

Dr. Joann R. Chenault, UK associate director of counseling, will preside at a meeting of the Personnel and Guidance Association at 1:30 p.m. today, in the Student Union Building.

John M. Ridgway, superintendent of Lexington City Schools, will preside at a meeting and symposium of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators at 10 a.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Don Rale, head of the Bureau of Instruction, State Department of Education, will give the keynote address.

Dr. Roy N. Walters, dean of the Berea College Foundation School, will preside at a meeting of Independent Secondary Schools at 4 p.m. today in the SUB.

Guignol Tryouts For 'Our Town' Set

Tryouts for the Guignol Players' second production of the 1959-60 season, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

A cast of 26 people is required including 17 men and nine women as well as a number of extras. Any student who is interested in any phase of the theatre is asked to come at this time.

This all-student production will be presented Dec. 9-12.

Governor Speaks

Continued from Page 1
part of KLA to show the prospective librarian a study of what's going on in the library world."

James Graves, who will preside at the governor's conference for library board members this morning is president-elect of the KLA.

Graves graduated from UK in 1952 with a MA in Library Science and is now a candidate for a doctorate in Political Science.

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Hillel Services

Hillel will hold services tonight at 7:30 in the SUB.

Sunday, Nov. 1, Bagel and Lox will sponsor a Hillel brunch at 11:30. Transportation to the temple will be provided from the front of the SUB at 11:15 a.m.

Contests To Be Feature In Block And Bridle Show

Block and Bridle's annual Fall Festival will be held Nov. 6 at the Stock Pavilion.

Ottie Pantle, president of Block and Bridle, announced events for the festival, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Events include a milking contest open to all fraternities with the specific event to be announced; and a contest for independents. There will also be a faculty event, Pantle said.

Block and Bridle pledges will entertain the night's entertainment with their barrel riding and clown acts.

Members of the livestock management class will each groom and show their cattle, sheep, and hogs. Trophies for winners in each division are donated by local farm retail merchants and a rotating trophy for the overall winner is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. The College of Agriculture and

Home Economics will elect a king and queen on Wednesday to reign over the festival. Only students in the college are eligible to vote. Boys will vote for the queen and girls will choose the king.

Polling places will be set up in the Home Economics Building and the Agriculture Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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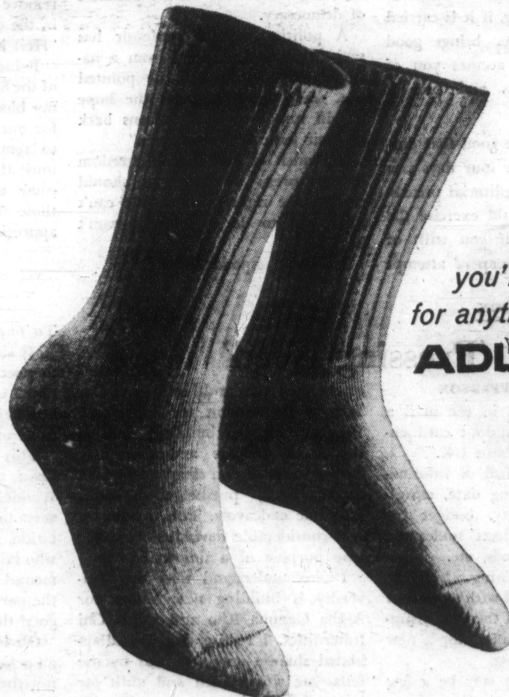
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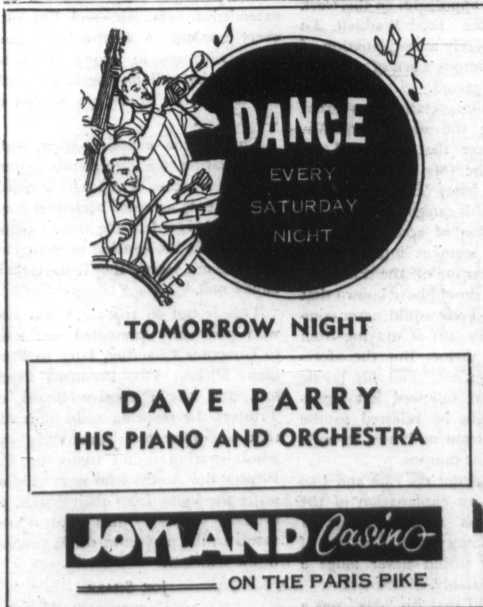
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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Lack Of Lighting

Last spring the *Kernel* asked for better outside lighting on campus and the University responded with what they termed 10 well placed lights. The UK officials also agreed to study the problem further to see if more lighting was required.

But apparently the survey has, for all practical purposes, died.

The campus, even after the installation of 10 lights, still remains dark and dreary at night. Our editorial campaign has been fulfilled only partially.

Any coed who has walked from the dorms to the UK Library or to the Funkhouser Building at night will agree that better lighting is a must. Cooperstown residents, fraternity men, and men's dorm residents face a similar dark situation.

Is it going to take an attack on some coed or the beating and rob-

bing of a professor before we get adequate lighting?

Apparently the only reason UK officials have not installed more lights stems from the cost. But cost should not be any handicap.

With the added load of the Medical School UK is now on the lowest step of the local utility company's industrial rate. One thousand watts of electricity cost seven-tenths of one cent under this rate. In other words, operation of 20 100-watt modern, mercury vapor lamps from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. would cost less than six cents each night. Initial cost of the lamps and fixtures would probably be negligible.

We feel that installing 20 urgently needed lights would not appreciatively dent UK's budget. The price of safety often runs into the millions.

Again our plea: Light up the campus for students and all the world to see.

Your Responsibility

It is the conviction of editorial writers that preaching, if it is carried to an extreme, never brings good results. The public accuses you of overstating the facts and bias if you do.

But the chances are good that during the next three or four days you will see nothing but editorial preaching on why one should exercise the privilege (or duty, if you will) of voting. It is the newspapers' attempt

to bring back some of the idealism of democracy.

A political science professor has sent us an article taken from a national magazine, which, he pointed out, was "published with the hope it will nudge some Americans back to their basic responsibilities."

As much as we cherish freedom of the press, we feel you should cherish the right to vote. We can't force you to do so and we won't beg you.

It's your responsibility.

University Soapbox

A 'Pressing Need'

By ANDREW EPPERSON

I recently received in the mail a small, wallet-sized handout card entitled "Some Facts About UK."

It was just chock-full of information such as: founding date, enrollment, size of faculty, budget for '60-'62, research projects underway, pressing building needs, etc.

Under the "pressing building needs" section I noted with somewhat less than laughter that the administration fails to list the need for a new Social Science Building.

I realize that there may be a few more urgent building needs on campus than that for a new Social Science Building, but when they list needs for a new Commerce Building and additions to the Law, Education, Engineering and Student Union Buildings as more "pressing" than the need for a new Social Science Building that is sheer asininity.

Not only is it a campus eyesore, it's also a firetrap. It's even an air-conditioned firetrap now.

A few years ago the University

constructed the multi-million dollar Memorial Coliseum for basketball. Yet, they allowed buildings such as the Social Science and Chemistry Annex to remain on campus in which students may pursue their lesser academic endeavors. This, obviously, is a considerable deviation from the true purpose of a university.

I also understand that the University is building new houses for Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi fraternities. I realize that the dilapidated shanties now occupied by the fellas are slum-ridden and unfit for human occupation, so, naturally, this would have to be put before a new SS Building as a "pressing building need." And anyway, they must keep up with their rival fraternities who are all building houses.

I don't expect all my flag-waving and soapbox oratory to do the slightest bit of good. I don't think the University ever intends to build a new Social Science Building. I didn't expect them to. All I want them to do is admit the need for one.

Latin--A Lively Corpse

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

For a language that is dead and supposedly buried, Latin is indeed a lively corpse.

The last time anyone took a good look, Latin was still the second most popular foreign language taught in U. S. public high schools.

That was back in 1955, in a national survey by the U. S. Office of Education. It showed that 20.6 percent of all public high school students were studying a foreign language: 7.3 percent Spanish, 6.9 percent Latin, 5.6 percent French and eight-tenths of 1 percent German.

Another such survey is now under way. No change in the standings is expected when the final results are in a few months hence, although Russian—a late starter—may move ahead of German.

These figures do not include the 2,458 Catholic high schools in the country, with their 810,000 students. In virtually all the Catholic schools at least two years of Latin is required. Some require four years of Latin for graduation.

Dr. John Francis Latimer, professor of classics at George Washington

University, is one of the many who think the study of Latin in public schools is reviving by leaps and bounds.

"Every Latin teacher I've talked to," he says, "reports an increase in the number of Latin students. If we had the teachers available, I'm sure the number of high school students studying Latin would double in the next 3 to 4 years."

"The booming interest in Russian (from a handful of schools to more than 400 in two years) has carried all other foreign languages along with it, including Latin. And Latin is good preparation for any language, particularly Russian."

"Greek has fallen on evil days," says Dr. Latimer.

From colonial times down to about 1950, Latin and Greek were the languages to study, with Latin by far the more popular. Between 1850 and 1890, both languages went into a decline. Greek never recovered, but Latin made a strong comeback.

"Except for World War I," Dr. Latimer says, "German would undoubtedly have replaced Latin as the most popular high school foreign language. World War II made it a the most popular by a narrow margin."

The Readers' Forum

American Spirit?

To The Editor:

What has happened to this American spirit of ours that our forefathers and fathers fought the hells of war for?

Saturday night at the Kentucky ball game while our national anthem was being played a large majority of the fans in the student section didn't remove their hats and, even more mud in the eye, several students cried out, "Heil Karl Marx!"

Being a veteran and an ex-member of the Strategic Air Command this put my blood to boil. If they don't care for our national anthem, they ought to remain underneath the stadium until the anthem is played and then come up to claim their seats. But those of us who are Americans should appreciate and honor this privilege.

JOHN A. HUNT

success. With all sincerity I contemplate the proposition of setting aside every Friday of 1959 as a day for every "rough and ready" coed to honor such an esteemed literary figure. This time we should try to interpose the effect of the Boy Scouts' honoring the president rather than our previous theme.

I certainly hope that my misinterpretation will not affect the development of such poetic potentiality. Remember that the *artiste* is always misunderstood by the bourgeoisie. Just recall, Fred, how your fellow poets, Walt Whitman and Oscar Wilde, were misunderstood.

So don't give up, keep writing, Freddy, boy.

Your unjust persecuting critic,
GEORGE SMITH

Hooray Chapman

To The Editor:

Rah, rah, Chapman.

My personal congratulations are extended to you, sir, and I'm sure every resident of Cooperstown goes along with me in saying "Brother, you hit the nail on the head" with the cartoon in Thursday's edition of the *Kernel*.

The cartoon expresses most aptly our situation as all arguments against the rent increase of the past semester were tokenly accepted and then completely disregarded, the reason being as stated in the caption of your cartoon "Don't worry, they'll have their hands tied."

This is but so true as I was one who personally presented our case to Governor Chandler, later to President Dickey, Vice President Peterson, and the Executive Board of Trustees. In reaching a decision the rent was increased. Apparently the administration didn't figure on the 50 plus Boy Scouts who were able to untie the knots from their hands, as evidence by the 50 plus empty apartments in the project at the beginning of the semester.

JOE SHARP
Cooperstown Mayor

George Writes

To The Editor:

My sincerest apologies go this week to poet laureate Fred Waddell. To him I offer merely an explanation of how this wonderful work of art came to be misinterpreted.

This misinterpretation occurred upon reading the segment of Mr. Waddell's letter that dedicated his verse to "all the (Mr. Waddell's quotation marks here) 'campus flowers' who fall into this category." It was the mental insertion of accentuation on the particular segment 'into this category' that threw me off the track.

Obviously I should have known that an *artiste* like Fred would never commit the literary sin of straying from his proposed theme. But the aforementioned segment and his poetic symbolism that followed left me a-stray. I thought he referred to the cross-country team as it ran its mile course across the campus.

But such was not the case and I so humbly offer an explanation of the genesis of this misconstrue. I should have known that a writer of Fred's caliber would never lodge a protest unjustifiably.

I am grateful that his "day" was a

Witching Time Predicted This Weekend

By ALICE AKIN

OK, boys and ghouls, saddle up your brooms and let's fly across campus for a peek at this weekend's social aspects.

It is Halloween you know and the one time in the year you can call someone a big bitch and get away with it. With the fraternities planning parties to celebrate the occasion, there ought to be a lot of boos bloating about.

Even the house mummies are

coming out of their vaults tonight to watch the children bob for apples and engage in other parlor games.

Some groups are awarding prizes for the best costume and already coeds have contaminated the dorms with that maybe-my-picture-will-be-in-the-scrapbook-if-I-win-this-thing atmosphere.

A few females have a definite head start on securing the title of "Petrified Princess" or being crowned "Clodless of the Freaks."

However, you beauties shouldn't be discouraged, for with a little effort, any Cinderella can turn herself into a pumpkin.

And, besides, if your eyes are slanted and you have a triangular snout, you can stick a candle in your mouth and go as a jack-o-lantern. This is a sure-fire method of becoming the hottest smoocher on campus.

But let's climb off our brooms a minute and hop on the Theta kites which are really up in the air about their jam session this afternoon. The "Four Sounds" will be over at KATaocomb giving fourth with a few dirges.

Every sorority pledge class on campus is invited to attend the session and bring their dates. Keeper-of-the-Crypt Linda Cotton said the affair was for the pledges and that no actives would be admitted. Something tells me that the Mother Kats are going to be plenty restless when the tomb starts echoing the music.

As you can see, nearly everything

this weekend is a matter of tricks and treats and a quick look at the social calendar is evidence that most groups are playing along with this theme. The Alpha Gam's and Fiji's have even planned a Halloween roast Sunday afternoon at Casketwood Farm.

The Deltas and Kappa Sigs are about the only ones straying from the holiday motif with their Saturday night parties. If you'd rather be a beat instead of a freak, you're sure to enjoy either the KS's Beatnik Party or the Deltas' New York City Alley Party. Refreshments include rat under glass and liver bile cocktails, respectively.

Personally, I feel as though I've thrown enough corn already to last for the next ten Halloweens, but it's likely the practice will

continue as long as Kernels keep popping out every Friday.

As for now, 'guess I'd better hop the next hearse and slide back into my drawer at the morgue for another week. So until then, my good friends, may your weekend be just as ghastly as they always are. 'See you around the big corpses.

PINNED

- Nancy Goubb, U. of L., to Don Lorenz, SAE.
 - Bobbie Kelley XO to Bud White, SAE.
 - Joan Weiner, Erlanger, to David Braun, PIKA.
 - Nancy Woodcock AZD to John Martin, PIKA.
 - Opal Rogers KD to Scott Matthews, PIKA.
- ENGAGED
Rosemary Allen to Dob Cooper.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30		
Kappa Alpha Theta Jam Session	House	3:00-5:30
Philosophy Club	SUB Room 128	4:00-5:15
Newman Club Halloween Party	Castlewood	7:30-12:00
Lambda Chi O Party	House	8:00-12:00
Football—Miami	Away	8:15
AGR Halloween Hayride	House	8:00-12:00
U. S. Navy Band Concert	Memorial Coliseum	8:15
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31		
Kappa Sig Beatnik Party	House	8:00-12:00
Pi Kappa Alpha Halloween Party	House	8:00-12:00
DTD New York Alley Party	House	8:00-12:00
TKE Halloween Party	House	8:00-12:00
Phi Gam Halloween Party	House	8:00-12:00
Wesley Foundation Halloween Party	House	8:00-12:00
Cantebury House Halloween Party	House	8:00-12:00
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1		
Alpha Gam-Fiji Picnic	Castlewood	3:30-10:30
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2		
Cwens Meeting	Journalism Building	4:00
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3		
Folk Dancing	Women's Gym	7:00-9:00
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4		
Dames Club	SUB Music Room	7:30

Around Campus

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 128 of the SUB. Dr. Richard D. Chessick will speak on "A Psychiatric Look at the Roots of Existentialism."

SDX MEETING
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold a business meeting in Room 112 of the Journalism Building at 4 p.m. All members and pledges have been urged to attend, as fund raising will be discussed.

CONCORDIA CLUB
The Concordia Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Southview Drive and Pasadena Avenue.

The topic for discussion will be "Symbols of the Church." Anyone desiring transportation is asked to call the Rev. Israel at 7-2188.

WESTMINSTER MEETING
Westminster Fellowship will have a student panel discussion Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the student center. Charles Harbor will moderate the discussion, "Modern Theism."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
The Sociology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of the Social Sciences Building.

All sociology majors have been invited to attend the meeting, which will include a tour of the IBM computing center in McVey Hall.

PSYCHOLOGY PARTY
The Psychology Club will have a Halloween party at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship House.

All psychology majors have been invited to attend and costume is optional.

CWENS MEETING
Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Keeneland Hall. The Kentuckian picture will be made at 5 p.m. in the Journalism Building.

HOME EC-AG PICNIC
All Home Economics and Agriculture students have been invited to a get acquainted picnic to be held Monday.

The picnic will be at the Stock Pavilion near Donovan Hall at 6:15 p.m.

It will be followed by presentation of the candidates for king and queen of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, who will be crowned Friday at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival.

SUB ACTIVITIES
The Campus Investors Luncheon will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Room 206 of the SUB.

The UK Women's Club will have an international relations meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the SUB.

A religious life study will be held from 9 until 4 on Monday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

INTRAMURALS
All men residing in the Men's Residence Halls who wish to participate in I-M Basketball may sign up Monday, Nov. 2, at Donovan Hall Cafeteria 5:00 to 6:15 p.m. Men may not play both for fraternities and dorms.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



What can you say at this point? Not 15 minutes after the Cats had left Stoll Field Saturday night, one of the UK co-captains came up to me and in a very dejected tone said, "Johnny, it just isn't in the books for us to make it this season."

You might think this is a bad attitude to take, but I am right with him. I had seen, just as most of you did, the Wildcats run over the Georgia defense like they owned them, only to take loss no. five on three bad breaks. This season has proven to me that you don't make your own breaks after all.

Kentucky lost it on an intercepted pass and the kicking game. I asked Coach Blanton Collier why he chose for his team to try a punt instead of a field goal on fourth down, with two yards to go on the 33-yard line.

He said that on a dry field he might have tried it, but due to the muddy turf, the chance of Georgia running a short kick back, and the possibility of a blocked attempt he called for a punt.

If Sturgeon had booted the ball out on the one-yard marker, this would have been a great coaching move. The ball went into the end zone, and it's don't count.

A sportswriter earlier this week pointed out how Kentucky seemed to strike a "mental block" when they got inside the 20-yard line. The coaches, players, and fans have no explanation for this.

I don't mean to be the chief excuse maker when it comes to the football team, but I have been to almost every practice session and have been in close contact with both coaches and players, and I know that whatever is

Cross Country Team Faces Mountaineers

The Mountaineers of West Virginia come to town to test their cross country prowess against Kentucky's Wildcats tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Picadome.

This year West Virginia is making a strong bid to capture honors in the Southern conference. Kentucky was champ of the Southeastern Conference last year.

The Cats, led by Press Whelan and Dave Purdy, placed third last week at the Notre Dame Invitational. They were beaten by Western Michigan, second best among colleges in the NCAA last year, and powerful Notre Dame.

The only previous loss was to Miami of Ohio in the season's opener. The Cats have beaten Hanover, Berea, Central State of Ohio, Bowling Green, Ohio University, and Central Michigan.

The Mountaineers are a club with plenty of depth. Coach Stan Romanoski's runners will be led by captain Joel Murphy, front running Ray Baldwin and Glen Hunt. Last week they beat Pittsburgh 26 to 30.

This meet between the potential Southern Conference kingspins and the defending champs of the SEC should be one of the best meets held this year at Picadome.

Cats To Face Hurricanes In Balmy Florida Tonight

By JOHN FITZWATER

A chance to catch up on some needed relaxation, and a rugged football game are on the card for the Kentucky Wildcats tonight.

Three days on Miami Beach and the Hurricanes of the University of Miami should supply both.

The Blanton Collier Cats have lost five games in six starts to the dismay of everyone concerned, except the opposition. For some reason unknown the Blue gridders seem to goof at the most crucial point in every contest.

Saturday night the Cats were plagued by intercepted passes and all phases of the kicking game as the Georgia Bulldogs nipped them 14-7. The Kentucky boys, led by Charlie Sturgeon, who was nothing short of terrific, and Calvin Bird, who made his first appearance out of his "shell," all but ran the Wally Butts Bulldogs off of Stoll Field.

The defense was rough, all the backs performed in high style, and blocking was good, but that invisible brick wall kept them from paydirt in the second half.

The only cheering thing in the tilt, scoring wise, was a Jerry Elsamman pass to Tom Rogers and a conversion by Bird. The terrific rushing attack went for naught.

Reports reaching Lexington indicate that Miami will be far from a pushover. The Hurricanes fell at the feet of mighty Auburn last Friday and chances are they will be up and ready to get back on their winning ways with the Cats in town.

Navy, Tulane, and Florida State have all been clipped off by the Miami team, while L.S.U. and Au-

burn have squeezed out victories. The Hurricanes, currently the nations 24th ranked team, have been a surprise team in the South all season. With only two veterans on the squad they have come from the depths of the ratings to the top 25.

Most of the individual credit for the good season should go to Little Fran Cursi, the 5-9, 182 pound, southpaw quarterback. In two consecutive plays against Auburn for example, he passed for 29 yards to the five and then raced around the end for the lone Miami score.

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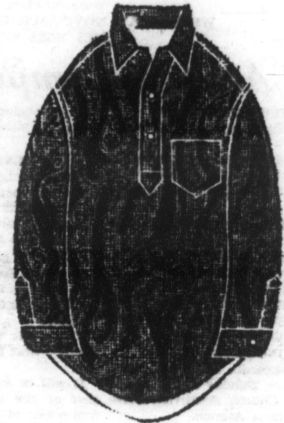
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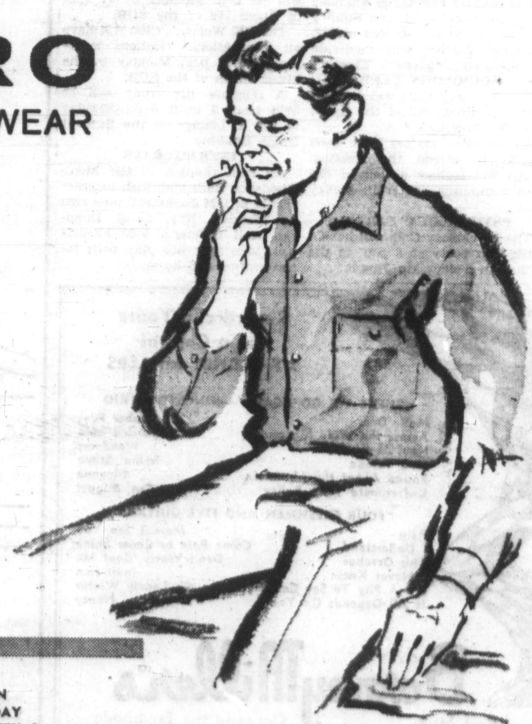
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Moore Appointed UK Tennis Coach *K-Sig, Phi Sig Win I-M Finals Slated*

Ballard Moore has been appointed tennis coach at UK for the coming season, UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced Wednesday.

Moore, a former tennis star at Western Kentucky State College and a graduate assistant in UK's Physical Education Department, replaces Glenn Dorroh. Dorroh handled the racquetball for the past two campaigns.

The new coach is a native of Bardstown and attended St. Joseph Prep School before going on to receive his college education at Western. He also received a master's degree from UK last spring.

Although he did not take part in sports in high school, Moore played four years of tennis with the Hilltoppers who were Ohio Valley Conference champs twice during his years there. He was runner up for the OVC singles title in his senior year, losing to a nationally ranked opponent.

Moore is 24 years old and married to the former Sarah Broadus of Bardstown. They have a four year old daughter.

Intramural flag football comes to a close Wednesday night when the winners from the independent and fraternity divisions meet on the I-M Field at 7 p.m.

Today the race looks wide open. Going into last night's games the Kappa Sigs, Phi Deltas and SAEs were left to battle for the Greek crown while the Baptist Student Union as well as the BSU Deacons were set to fight Newman Club and Tappa Kegs for the Independent crown.

Wednesday night action was fast and rugged as Kappa Sigma hammered out a 29-20 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. Bill 'Stud' Carder ran and passed the opposition dizzy to engineer the attack.

Early in the first half, after several short runs by the Kappa Sigs, Carder rolled to his right and hit Steve Webb with a 20-yard pass and Webb carried the ball the remaining 15 yards for the score. The extra point was run to make it 8-0.

After several exchanges, Carder rolled out once again and behind fine blocking, hit K-Sig end, Johnny Hoele for a second TD. The pass

for the extra point was complete.

After a 35-yard run to the two-yard line by Carder, he carried the ball into the end zone on the next play to put the Kappa Sigs ahead to stay. A pass to Hoele added the point after the touchdown and left the score at 23-14.

As the game drew to a close, Carder faded back and three goalward some 30 yards to Hershah Robinson, who made a great catch in the end zone between two AGR defenders. The extra point try by Carl Hjerstedt failed.

Earlier in the evening, Phi Sigma Kappa clipped the Deltas 13-12 behind fleet-footed Ronnie Gobel, Bobby Charleston and Dick Lowe scored for the Deltas, who couldn't seem to click on conversions.

In the Independent division, BSU romped to a 48-7 win over



Short Yardage

Wayne Kiewert, a backfieldman for Phi Sigma Kappa, tries to turn and gain extra yardage in a Wednesday night I-M game. An unidentified Delta Tau Delta closes in from the rear. Phi Sig squeezed out a 13-12 win to advance in tournament play.

Dorm One, Rex Lockard led the attack rushing, finding his way to paydirt twice. Bob Scott and Jim Haines also scored two touchdowns apiece. Lockard added five conversions and Scott one to finish the scoring. In other games, the BSU Deacons' whipped Wesley Foundation, 33-12, and the Newman Club topped the Mechanical Engineers, 32-18. Tappa Kegs stopped Dorm Six 21-12. Tuesday night ATO beat the Fijis 21-15.

Graves, Cox Introduces...



Judy O'Dell, sophomore in the College of Education, from Lexington, modeling for Graves, Cox. Ladies' sportswear department—charming town or campus raincoat. Weatherbee's all time favorite Chesterfield—collared with dyed-to-match LRVEL... so light-hearted for campus wear, so right for town. Fashioned with flap pockets, change pocket and optional button-on back belt. Natural color—Sizes 8 to 18. **\$25.00**



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**Today's
WBKY Schedule**

4 p.m.—Music Humanities.
5 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
6 p.m.—News Digest.
6:15 p.m.—Sports and Campus News.
6:30 p.m.—Call from London.
6:45 p.m.—Ring Around Experience (Poetry).
7 p.m.—Religious Forum.
7:55 p.m.—News.
8 p.m.—Distinguished Performance.
9:30 p.m.—New Music.
11 p.m.—Sign off News.



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7. Jack and his non-dieting wife
13. All
14. Come down for a Koool?
15. That which is retained
16. To smoke (a Koool) in Italy
17. Bemused bird
18. Indians who sound weird
20. Place-kick tool
21. Start a tangarine
23. Small ensign
24. Ring, not for engagement purposes
25. Curl the lip at (2 words)
27. What too much water does
28. Motorcycle appendage
30. It's Holy in Worcester
33. What Koools do all day long
37. Heroin's boy friend, Leander's girl friend
38. Fill up with cats
39. Eggy prefix
41. Kind of Sack
42. This has a Menthol Magic
44. Making like a monkey
46. Miss Fitz
47. Song, or a part
48. Inebriate
49. French pops

DOWN

1. French head covers
2. Kind of band
3. Make harmonious
4. Old school
5. Bird of the sea
6. First time's reincarnation
7. They're for your protection
8. A little extra
9. This is edgy
10. Got all your marbles?
11. When your tells you, switch to Koools
12. Hardens
19. Kind of collegiate
22. Plaster of Paris
24. Sounds of happy cats
26. Start to rise
27. British fly-boys
29. Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
30. Talented vegetables—Arti—
31. What some guys' griv beards to do
32. Bird from Baltimore
34. Opposite of harder
35. Take it at the
36. Equivocal tollage
40. Sadie Hawkins' real daddy
43. It has a long arm
45. It's easy and edible



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