

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Mrs. Caryl Morse Kline speaks at the Women's Symposium, "Women: Equal But Different" Monday in Memorial Hall. The conference, open to women across the state, ends today.

Women's Conference Hears Yale Educator

Women can gain "the right to be equally different," only by understanding themselves, said a Yale University professor of psychiatry at UK Monday.

"Instead of asking how good women are, measured against men," Dr. Kenneth Keniston emphasized, "we must ask what they are distinctively good at."

The former Rhodes Scholar spoke before an audience of several hundred people, mainly women gathered in Memorial Hall for the Centennial Conference, "Women: Equal But Different." He said the biggest obstacle "lies within women themselves—in their lack of confidence in what they are, in their fears that their womanliness can be easily negated, in their futile efforts to deny what they are."

Dr. Keniston asserted that women are basically "good at" things that require and use the strength of nurturance, inwardness and periodicity.

"Just as a woman's distinctive attitude toward people involves nurturance, based on her capacity for childbearing," Dr. Keniston noted, "and her attitude toward her body involves inwardness, based on her capacity for inner creativity, so her attitude toward time, we believe, is distinctively related to the periodic rhythms of feminine life."

He pointed out that women should ideally learn to use their womanly strengths in a great variety of social roles, not because they are "as good as" men, but because as women, they have a distinctive contribution to make.

At a Monday morning session, the assembly heard Dr. S. Leon Israel, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania, discuss "Marital Counseling and Control of Conception: A Dual Challenge."

He stated that marriage counseling and population control are intertwined.

The need of conception control, he said, must be universal. One example that the world is alerted to such needs is the Roman Catholic position regarding the expanded use of the rhythm method.

At the opening session of the meeting which began Sunday evening, Dr. Israel addressed the group as the keynote speaker.

"Our problem, as I see it,"

he remarked Sunday, "is to convince women that they must remain women in their fullest power. They must achieve the perfection of being both fruit and flower."

Dr. Israel explained that woman should be so perfect in her multiple performances that those around her will not know "the dancer from the dance."

"Women will do this," he said, "when they harbor no envious resentment concerning what they may see as their potential elsewhere—the dubious mirage of a greener office across the street."

Another Monday morning speaker was Ethel M. Nash, assistant professor of preventive medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C. She noted that the problem of the "under-educated wife" is a pertinent question of the second half of this century.

"It has two facets," she explained. "Girls must understand its importance for their own emotional well-being and for the success of their marriage, through the life-cycle stages of child-bearing, child-rearing, and child-launching of continued education."

Continued on Page 8

Pianist Fined \$100

A 33-year-old Frankfort man, arrested while playing the piano at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house last Tuesday night was fined \$100 in Lexington Police Court Friday.

Irvin C. Oden was found guilty of breach of the peace, and was also put on 30 days probation.

Campus policeman Roy P. Dunn testified he had ordered Oden to stay off the campus two summers ago, when he found the man "making music and singing at the moon."

Dunn also produced witnesses

Covington Requests Queen Voting Rights

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Controversy over the relationship between the University's Lexington campus and its community colleges has grown out of a coed's bid to become homecoming queen.

Northern Community College students, supporting center "alum" Carolyn Williams, sought the right Friday to vote in the queen contest, held Monday and today on campus.

Miss Williams, who attended the Covington center for three years before coming to the Lexington campus, has been sponsored by Weldon House in her queen campaigning.

The students' request to vote was promptly denied, however, by Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the University's community college system, who maintained that community colleges have separate social activities.

Meanwhile, Northern students claimed they were being "left out of the University community."

And, the participants could not agree on the extent of the conflict.

Trudy Potter, leader of Miss Williams' supporters at the northern branch, refused to call the group's efforts a "protest," but emphasized that many students had become involved.

Thomas Hankins, director of the center, said "nobody was upset, there was no turmoil," and that only a few students were aware of the voting attempt.

Dean Hartford called the whole thing "a trumped-up business, somebody's wild-eyed idea."

Miss Potter said she and a few friends had planned to come to Lexington Monday to meet with Dean Hartford and discuss the issue, but changed plans at the appeal of Mr. Hankins.

"Mr. Hankins called me late Sunday night and said a very influential man had called him to talk this thing over. He then said 'If it's possible, please don't go tomorrow. Wait a couple of weeks.'"

Mr. Hankins said he "told Trudy that going down there now would do more harm than good."

Meanwhile, a Lexington newspaper said Miss Potter

stated UK President John W. Oswald had nixed the plans for the students' visit.

Dr. Oswald said today he did not attempt to keep the students from coming to the Lexington campus with their "protest." Neither Miss Potter nor Mr. Hankins, when contacted by the Kernel, placed the responsibility for the cancellation on Dr. Oswald.

The Northern Center students still want to know their status as UK students, and Miss Potter said she plans to discuss this with Dean Hartford in a few weeks.

"If only someone would explain to us what right commu-

nity college students have. This is what we want to know. But now is not the right time to try and find out. No matter what we do, everyone will link it with our try at voting for Carolyn," she said.

"We're fighting now for status as UK students," she added. Miss Williams' feelings on the matter parallel those of Miss Potter.

"I think the underlying issue here is not who is going to be Centennial Homecoming Queen, although that's important, but what part the community college students are going to play in the

Continued on Page 8

Dean Hartford Says:

Community Students Have Equal Rights

Students enrolled in the community colleges are not stepchildren of the University, Dean Ellis F. Hartford said Monday.

Replying in an interview to charges that community college students were being slighted, the head of the community college system said he saw "no problem as to student status."

"Except that they are separated physically by distance, there is no difference. Grades and credits (except in two-year terminal courses) may be transferred exactly when they come to campus," Dean Hartford said.

"In every other respect as students," he continued, "they are the same."

"It has been our intention since the new community college policy was adopted in 1964 to provide equivalent opportunities for student participation, activities, and privileges. For the most part, this is done."

Dean Hartford then pointed out that the centers may have their own student government, class organizations, dramatic groups, newspapers, social clubs, concert series, and health insurance in lieu of a health service.

"Where we can't provide," he emphasized, "we let the students come here."

He cited admission to football and basketball games as an example.

Criticism of the center-campus relationship, evident only at the Northern Community College, Covington, came to a head over the weekend when students there tried to vote in the election for homecoming queen.

Hartford denied them the right, citing the separate social activities policy.

The students then claimed discrimination, and said they would seek clarification of their "rights."

Dean Hartford agreed this exhibition of feeling is a good sign of a desire for campus involvement, but added, "We want to nurture this collegiate feeling by encouraging overt expression on their campuses."

Thomas Hankins, director at the Covington center, at first agreed with his students' stand, but later was reminded of the new policy, and reversed his position.

"I think they should have the

right to vote," he said Friday. "The administration is always preaching that the community colleges are an integral part of the University, and that our students are on an equal basis with those in Lexington."

Mr. Hankins said Monday he hoped the controversy was over. "Actually, there should be no controversy now that the rules are known," he said.

Registration For Spring Ends Nov. 10

The preregistration process for the spring semester began Monday and will continue through Nov. 10.

All students planning to return in the spring have been urged to preregister by the registrar's office. Otherwise they will face late registration after the semester starts.

Packets of IBM schedule and planning cards are to be picked up in the deans offices of the individual colleges, with two exceptions.

Arts and Science students should get their cards from their advisors. Card packets for nursing students are available from the receptionist at the College of Nursing.

Only students in the colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry are not required to participate in the preregistration procedure.

Schedules will be processed using the grades from last spring's semester. Students who were not in school then will have their schedules processed on a first come—first serve basis.

Schedules will not be mailed home, but are to be picked up at the Student Center before students leave campus in December.

Each student will be required to have a Social Security number in order to complete registration, which will be used as the student's identification number.

UK Bulletin Board

The Young Republicans Club is sponsoring a notary public on campus through Friday, to notarize absentee ballots in front of the Administration Building.

Lances, the junior men's leadership honorary, is accepting applications for membership from men who have completed 60 hours with a minimum overall of 2.5. Letters should include a summary of campus activities and be sent by Nov. 1 to Tom Bersot, 425 Columbia Ave., Lexington.

Nov. 1-6 will be Peace Corps week on campus, and a team of representatives will be in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Junior and senior classes and student organizations wishing to schedule a Peace Corps speaker should contact Miss Jane Batchelder, 2256.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic honorary, and the Student Bar Association will present a program on pre-trial reporting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the courtroom of the College of Law Building. Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal, and Judge John S. Palmore, associate justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, will speak. The program is open to the public.

The annual Links sale of K-Mums will continue through Friday. Mums may be purchased in the Student Center from 9 to

4 p.m., and in Donovan Hall Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m., for \$1 each.

The first election of the Off-Campus Student Association will be held Nov. 3. Applications are available through Wednesday in Room 107 of the Student Center for the three executive and 20 legislative positions.

The Pitkin Club will hear Alan Shavzin, professor of philosophy, speak on "The Ethics of World Politics" at noon Wednesday.

Freshman Colloquium will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the President's Room at the Student Center. All freshmen are welcome. Dress will be casual.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Both Student, Teacher Learn In YM-YWCA Tutor Program

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

"The kind of people we need as tutors are those who will be constant and help form a core to support the tutorial program," said Lee Rathbone, director of the YM-YWCA program.

The tutorial program is designed to aid the elementary school and high school student who is having serious trouble with subjects. Students are tutored at the Manchester Teen Center, at the Manchester Elementary School and, beginning next week, at Dunbar High School.

The tutorial groups are set up in cooperation with the Manchester Teen Center and the

Second Street YMCA. Teachers of the schools recommend help to their students, leaving it mainly to them to seek it. Tutors from the University are made available as they are needed. "Tutoring is a two-way need," Miss Rathbone said. "While you help the student learn, he is

helping you learn, too—probably more than you teach."

The tutorial program requires about an hour of the tutor's time a week.

Applications for consideration as a tutor are in the YMCA office, Room 206 of the Student Center.

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THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie breaker estimate offensive average gained by UK. This contest is open to everyone. One entry per person.

- | | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami (O) | <input type="checkbox"/> Bowling Green | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi State |
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
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This week's winner will receive: Any Sweater valued to \$20.
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Men's Suits Should Suit Build For Best Fashion Impression

Suits are always right for ballgames, concerts, the races, seminars, and conferences or downtown shows. Choosing this most valuable wardrobe item is an important step in achieving the "right" look.

What type are you?

Average height, medium build: On you, everything looks good. Stay with any style you like. But vary your wardrobe with colors and with patterns; wool hopsacks, glen plaids, and hair-line stripes.

Tall and lanky: Try patterns that have a horizontal effect to break your daddy-long-legs look—muted plaids and slubbed weaves. Avoid stripes and vertical designs. Go for loosely fitted jackets with just a bit of shoulder padding. Steer clear of uncuffed trousers—they'll only make you look leggier.

Average-totall, husky build: Stay away from fuzzy fabrics—they're fattening. Try smooth un-napped cloth like wool sharkskins, whipcords, and worsteds. Try a style that has little or no waist definition. Wear side vents only if you're lucky enough to have a fairly flat seat.

Short, but not skinny: You can look taller, thinner. Wear patterns with up-and-down designs like herringbones, pin-stripes, and chalk stripes. Dark colors always look good on heavier men. Steer clear of tweedy fabrics and tight-waisted styles—they just accentuate the negative.

Having determined your body type, suit selection can be almost "choreless" if you keep in mind these "rules of thumb."

1. **Seams**—are they neatly sewn? Careless stitching can yank the suit fabric every which way and make the seams pucker. If flimsy thread (particularly cotton) is used, it snaps instead of "giving."

2. **Linings**—ask if they're pre-shrunk. If not, they can shrivel and pull the jacket out of shape. Poor linings can also fade and

discolor from perspiration and dry cleaning.

3. **Buttonholes**—ask if the thread is silk. If it's not and a coarse, brittle thread is used instead, it will soon snap and unravel with wear. This also leaves a raw buttonhole edge which will saw away on the thread that holds the button. Pretty soon—pop goes the button.

4. **Pocket Linings**—they should not feel stiff. Inferior pocket cloths are often starched so they'll feel like a good durable fabric—but starch comes out with cleaning. When keys and coins chafe against this weakened material, it wears out.

5. **Crotch**—make sure there's no triangle of cloth pieced in at the crotch (where the left and right inseams meet). If there is, this is evidence of fabric-skipping in the cutting room. Gives you a clumsier fit, too.

6. **Collar line**—make sure the interfacing is linen. If the collar

feels brittle, it's interfaced with a coarse, starched cotton. Chances are it will never fit well—too stiff when new, too limp when the starch wears out.

7. **Pocket edges**—ask if they're reinforced. When there is no inner reinforcement, coat pockets will sag and gape with wear. Eventually, the pocket corners will weaken and rip.

Salesmen will be considerable help in noting the drape of the suit. He is trained to know just how a suit should "hang", how long sleeves should be, how much shirt should show above the suit collar; the details that make your suit look and fit as if it were custom made.

He can also assist you in choosing accessories...shirts, ties, belts, handkerchiefs. The best guide to selecting these items is your own taste, though.

Suits should reflect your own judgment, taste and style sense and should please you. In a word, "suit yourself."

Stylus Deadline Announced

Friday, Oct. 29, has been set as the deadline for submitting material for consideration for the fall issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine.

Manuscripts of short stories and plays, poetry, literary criticisms, or art work should be submitted to the English department office in McVey Hall.

Joe Nickell, senior English major and poet, who has been published in several magazines, is the editor of the fall issue.



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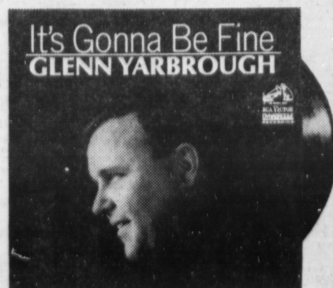
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Sane Voice In Alabama

Amid the chaos of questionable justice in Alabama speaks one sane voice offering hope for the future.

Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers could hardly be called a carpetbagger. He speaks with the Southern drawl and the state-control dialect familiar to his fellow Alabamans, but his words are in sharp contrast to those of the supporters of segregation above all.

Attorney General Flowers dares to speak out of tune with state political leadership to criticize a system in which white citizens may murder and terrorize Negroes, knowing a slight reprimand at the most will be meted out in state courts at the direction of the all-white juries.

Considering that his is an elec-



New American Matchmaking

The computerized pairings for a dance planned by the Student Center Board should merit close watching by those concerned with the future of American romance.

Such mechanized contraptions may become so effective in matching mate-hunting people that good old fashioned romance, with all its trials and tribulations, may go completely out of style.

It may make obsolete all the trauma connected with the First Prom, First Date, First Kiss, First Heartbreak, and all the other classic milestones in popular romance.

Instead, a man searching for a mate need never risk his pride and efforts searching around in the sea of women. Instead, when he is ready for marriage, he may press a button and have delivered to his doorstep a ready-for-marriage, ideally selected mate, chosen for him by the new mechanical wonder.

But there is one pitfall to computer matchmaking; it depends on the self-knowledge and honesty of each individual filling out his fate with the mechanical giant.

After all, how many guys really know or are ready to admit to

tive office, Attorney General Flowers indeed is showing great public spirit and courage. One easily can speculate on the effects of his outspokenness on his future political career in segregation-loving Alabama.

In addition to possible sacrifice of his political career, Attorney General Flowers has subjected himself to the personal threats and pressures he knew would be forthcoming.

We admire Flowers for his forthright stand and for his attempts to restore true justice in Alabama.

His is truly a voice of hope.

And The Student?

Again the old bugaboo of poor scheduling has cropped up to limit the effectiveness, from the standpoint of the student, of another Centennial event.

The Centennial symposium, "Women: Equal But Different," which was held this week, touched on many topics which will be of vital importance to today's college students—both men and women.

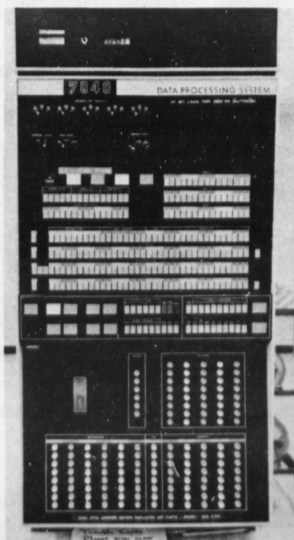
Most of the symposium's sessions, however, were scheduled almost entirely within the class hours, limiting the number of student participants they could have drawn. None of the sessions were held over the weekend or in the evenings when it would have been possible for a larger number of students to attend.

Although we realize the symposium was not designed primarily for students, we feel the students should have been considered a bit more in scheduling the sessions.

We urge those involved in planning some of the extremely promising upcoming seminars and special programs to think a little more about the student when setting dates and times of their events.

Matchmaking

a computer that what they want is a middle-sized blonde with a giggle, dimples, a small vaccination scar, slightly bowed legs, who doesn't starch collars and makes weak coffee?



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Letters To The Editor

Young Republicans Hit For Bond Issue Stand

To The Editor:

Monday, October 10th, I delivered a letter to Mr. Steve Young, President of the Young Republicans, asking that they endorse the Bond Issue and work with the Young Democrats toward its passage. Mr. Young has since made a statement that the Young Republicans would not make a stand.

This decision by the Young Republicans, as Mr. Young must know, is in direct conflict with the views of Kentucky's two United States Senators. Both Mr. Morton and Mr. Cooper have openly endorsed the Bond Issue. In addition, other top Republicans in all parts of the state are pushing the Bond Issue. For instance, Marlow Cooke, Jefferson County Republican candidate for County Judge has endorsed the state Bond Issue and a Jefferson County Bond Issue. It seems strange that the University of Kentucky Young Republicans have remained silent when their two Senators have finally agreed upon something.

It is a shame that the Young Republicans have chosen not to speak up for a \$35 million dormitory complex. It is a shame that they will not support the building of more roads and parks and grants to the University of Kentucky's community colleges. They are remaining silent and that silence, if not broken, will be the first step toward the curtailment of Kentucky's future growth.

I assure all University of Kentucky students that the Young Democrats will never remain silent when the future of Kentucky and its University is at stake. We will support our state and our school and work for it in every possible way. We will support our party and its candidates, always keeping in mind that their platforms are geared to the growth and progress of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

HERBERT (BILL) DESKINS JR.
President of UK Young Democrats

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1965

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Changes Recommended In Academic Program

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

The Committee on Student Academic Environment has put forth an effort to strengthen and improve the campus intellectual environment both of the University and the Community Colleges.

It was felt by the committee that the needed improvement stems from the assumption that classroom work is likely to be more productive if there is reinforcement of its academic and intellectual value on the campus and among the students generally.

If the University is to increase its educational values, research and statistics have established the need for advancement outside the classroom as well as within it.

There is no single solution to furthering an institution's educational goals, the committee said, but suggested that they can make the initial move which will lead to the total academic environment they are seeking.

The committee, composed of administrative, faculty and student members, made the following proposals:

1. The summer orientation program for incoming students should cover the main procedures necessary to process the student into the University.

2. During the fall period of orientation, students should be informed about University purposes and be exposed to a rich cultural program to suggest the emphases of University life.

3. Transfer and community college students coming to the University should be provided with a general orientation which they do not now receive.

4. Freshman rush should occur only in the second semester in order that each incoming stu-

dent would be allowed at least one semester to devote full time to becoming acquainted with the academic aspects of the University.

5. A rush period in the fall would be held for sophomores and upperclassmen only.

6. An increase in informal student-faculty interaction in the Honors Program should occur.

7. Greater support should be given by the administration for student-faculty extracurricular activities, such as students involved in faculty research, as under the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program.

8. Student-faculty lounges in old and new classroom buildings should be created.

9. Faculty offices to promote leisurely discussion with students ought to be considered in building.

10. Additional student-faculty social affairs of an informal, intellectual type, such as retreats, workshops, discussion groups should be held.

11. More structured student-faculty panels, institutes, and symposia should center around a wider use of visiting lecturers and artists.

12. The creation of an all-University lecture series would be advisable.

13. The addition of an outstanding artist or lecturer during the fall orientation and classification period is recommended.

14. A more equitable distribution of funds for departmental lecture series should be made available.

15. The provision that each department may have at least one outstanding lecturer per year should be inserted.

16. A recognition that in the building program a place should

be provided especially for concerts and lectures.

17. The exploration of a yearly University sponsored colloquium following the Centennial Colloquium pattern should be made.

18. Lecturers and artists who come to campus should be made available to students for informal discussions, either before or after their performance.

19. There must be a more systematic publication and advertisement of major cultural events on campus.

Proposals for the community colleges are:

1. Consideration should be given to the benefits that the Educational Television Network would have as a means of transmitting significant cultural events from the main campus to the Community Colleges in great frequency.

2. Community College convocations should be upgraded to

provide a concert and lecture series.

3. Establishment of a bookstore in each of Community College to provide not only textbooks but other books of a more general nature and to encourage a tradition of browsing and purchasing books not related to University classes.

4. The development of informal discussion groups between faculty and students centering around wider topics than those considered in the classroom.

5. Encouragement of rotating art exhibitions among the Community Colleges.

Proposals for the existing residence halls—

1. Create an academic programming office to coordinate and stimulate intellectual activities in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, town buildings and married student units.

2. Immediate steps to provide

all students in residence halls with at least a desk and a lamp for study purposes should be taken.

3. The establishment of libraries containing paperback and reference books in the residence halls to stimulate browsing and study in these areas should be made.

4. Upperclass students with highest academic standings should be given first priority in allocating rooms available for upperclassmen in the residence hall in order to provide freshman students with models of academic activity.

5. Consideration of the possibility of having junior faculty members live in residence halls to stimulate a greater exchange between faculty and students.



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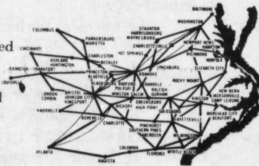
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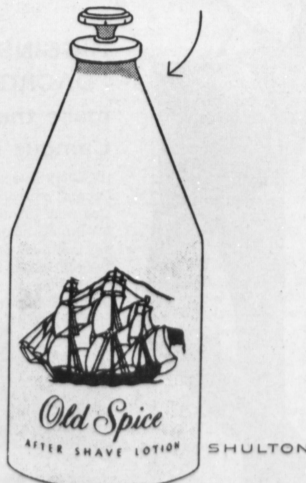
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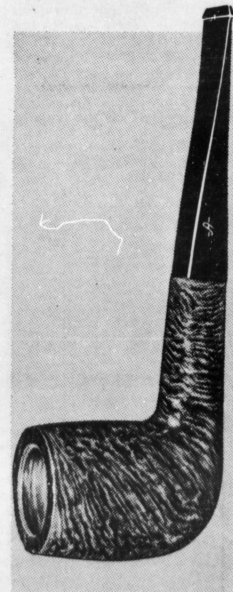


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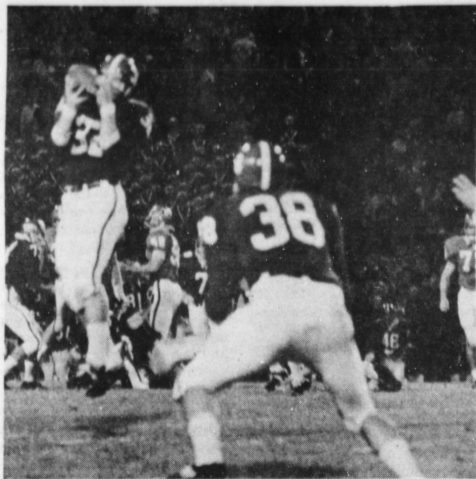
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The Wildcats' Larry Seiple goes high to take a touchdown pass from Rick Norton who was named the Southeastern Conference's Back of the Week. Norton is averaging over 203 yards a game passing and is far ahead of the pace necessary to set the Conference's passing record. Watching Seiple make the reception is Bob Windsor.

Four Quick Touchdowns Rush Cats Past Georgia

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

In a game that might as well have been called at halftime, the Wildcats defeated Georgia 28-10 and handed the Bulldogs their first Southeastern Conference loss.

Georgia opened up a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. UK scored 28 points in the second and that was the game.

The Bulldogs struck quick. Three straight completed passes put the Georgians within field goal range and Bob Etter kicked his sixth of the season to put the Bulldogs ahead 3-0. A short kick by UK after they had failed to move the ball when Georgia kicked off set up the second score for the Bulldogs.

After that, the Bulldogs were through and it was the Wildcats turn to move.

UK put 22 points on the scoreboard within eleven minutes to take the lead for good. UK's first score came on a pass to Rick Kestner from Rick Norton that was twice deflected. Kestner looked more like a basketball player than a football player as he grabbed the ball for the first of four UK TD's in the second

quarter. John Andrighetti converted.

The Wildcats quickly scored the other three TD's. Rodger Bird scored the second one on a six-yard run. Andrighetti again tackled on the extra point to make it 14-10.

Bird scored the next touchdown on a 41-yard pass from Norton, but the snap from center was high and Terry Beadles, who holds for extra point tries, was forced to improvise. Beadles eventually found Bob Windsor in the end zone for a two point conversion.

A fumble set up the Wildcats final touchdown. Once again the passing arm of Rick Norton found a waiting receiver. This time it was Larry Seiple. As has been usually the case, the Wildcats had

difficulty on the extra point and after three tries, two of them good but nullified by penalties, Andrighetti missed the kick.

The win did more than bring UK to 4-2 on the season and 2-2 in the SEC. It gave Coach Charlie Bradshaw new life since another disastrous season could end his coaching career at UK.

In addition, the win pushed the exciting, if erratic, Wildcats back into the running for a major bowl bid.

Georgia lost for the second week in a row. Last week, Florida State, a team which UK has defeated, upset the previously unbeaten Bulldogs.

This Saturday the Wildcats entertain the Mountaineers of West Virginia in the Centennial Homecoming game.

KITTENS WIN

UK's Jim Prather made his return to his hometown a successful one as he passed the Kittens by the Cincinnati Bearkittens 19-15 in Cincinnati.

Prather fired a pass to Derek Potter with four minutes and 15 seconds left in the game to clinch the win.

Cincinnati took the early lead and held a margin of 7-6 at the end of the first quarter. The rebounding Kittens, seeking to get back on the win side after a loss to Virginia Tech which had snapped a three year win string, came back to take the halftime lead, 12-7.

Cincinnati took the lead in the third quarter and held it until Prather passed for the winning score.

Next Monday the Kittens play the Tennessee Baby Vols in the annual "Dollar for a Scholar Game."



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Panhellenic Active In Many Fields

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Beginning in the area of housing, the National Panhellenic Conference has been able to expand so that it now encompasses many new fields of the Greek system, Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, adviser to the UK Panhellenic, said recently.

The National Panhellenic is the governing body of 27 national sororities, each of which is represented by a specially elected delegate.

The conference is organized by a system of standing commit-

tees which each delegate serves on at least once. The most important of these committees deal in the areas of college panhellenics, city panhellenics, housing, extension, research and public relations and citizenship.

Each member fraternity retains its power to operate under its own constitution. However, it must abide by certain rules and suggestions put forth by the NPC. The NPC decides certain policies "for mutual cooperation and protection," Mrs. Palmer said.

An example of the national rules would be pledging and rush-

ing rules such as no pledging before a rushee is registered in school, or a pledge expiring after one calendar year.

On a similar plane to the NPC, the local group, the Collegiate Panhellenic Association, is made up of the president and rush chairman of each NPC sorority (all thirteen of the UK sororities are NPC members). They operate on the committee system and each member must serve on at least one committee. Pledging and initiation dates are set by the Collegiate Panhellenic Association, as well as other projects

for the furtherance of the panhellenic spirit at UK.

According to Mrs. Palmer, the local groups are strictly in accord as to procedure. Any sorority which violates NPC rules can be penalized by the local group. The penalties include "deprivation in varying degrees of social privileges," Mrs. Palmer said. "Deferred pledging and deferred initiation are also used to censure," she said.

The president of Panhellenic is a rotating position and committee assignments are made by preference. This year the special

projects committee has planned several functions "to strengthen friendship and relations between the sororities," Mrs. Palmer said.

A series of social functions between sororities was the program designed for this purpose and as a project of community service Panhellenic is thinking of adopting about 50 children at Kentucky Village for a Christmas party of some type.

Among the purposes of the local Panhellenic is to further the intellectual accomplishment of the sororities as a group.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I have every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



"... only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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Women Are Equally Different, Conference Speakers Emphasize

Continued from Page 1

She also reminded the audience that the age for marrying has been continually decreasing. In 1964, the average for first marriages for men was 22 years and 20 for women. And more marriage licenses are issued to 18-year-old girls than any other age group.

A total of 45 per cent of women and 15 per cent of men who marry for the first time are under 20 years of age.

The concluding speaker for the afternoon session was Caryl Morse Kline, assistant to the chancellor for women's education, University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Kline, in her discussion concerning "After 30: What?", said this is the time when one or more of the children are in school and the wife finds herself growing tired of the repetitive household tasks.

"The early 30's is the period

of the crisis," she pointed out. "The women become frantic and many turn to alcohol when there is nothing else."

She explained that there are three major roles of the American woman: 1) as the pivotal figure in the family life, that is, wife and mother; 2) as participant in community affairs by volunteer work; and 3) as an essential part of the labor force of the nation.

Mrs. Kline stressed, however, that the first role is the only one which has been universally accepted.

"This is the most important role for the woman in the United States," she said. "It is exceedingly important for the mother to be present when the children need her."

Among today's activities are a discussion by outstanding Kentucky women regarding the pattern varieties in women's lives,

and a panel which will define "Women's Reality—Dismay or Delight."

Mrs. John W. Oswald, wife of the UK president, and Dr. John W. Green, Jr., chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the UK Medical Center, are co-chairmen for the conference.



VISA.

(We wanted to catch your eye)

Vote For Queen Asked By Community College

Continued from Page 1
affairs of the University as a whole.

"It seems to me," Miss Williams continued, "that the time has come for a clear-cut definition to be made regarding their rights to participate."

"I believe the community college students are being treated as second-class citizens of the UK academic community, rather

than as members of the student body," she said.

Dean Hartford discounted criticism that the students are being considered what he called "country cousins or poor relatives."

"They are getting their share of attention and funds," he said.

"Our intention is to provide equivalent opportunities for students activities and privileges. Where this cannot be done, we let them come here."



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