



These are the Hilltoppers who will be featured at the Homecoming Dance in the Student Union Ball Room Saturday night.

John XXIII Is New Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A new Pope for the Roman Catholic Church was chosen last night after 11 unsuccessful ballots by the Cardinals in balloting that began Sunday morning.

He is Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli; and chose the name John XXIII, cut of esteem for John the Baptist. John XXIII is bald, round-faced, and jovial-looking, with an easy and amiable smile. He will turn 77 on Nov. 25.

The new Pope is a native of a small village in the Province of Bergamo, Italy.

Dr. Ginger Given Gold Key Award

Lyman Ginger, dean of UK College of Education, was presented a Phi Delta Kappa gold service key Friday by Dr. Carsie Hammonds.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa met for a joint program in connection with the University of Kentucky Educational Conference.

Dr. Charles Manker presided at the luncheon meeting. Dean M. M. White introduced visiting presidents and deans of surrounding colleges.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on the Scholarship and Special Aid Bill. Dr. Howard Eckel was the moderator of a panel made up of Dr. Leo Chamberlain and Dean Lyman Ginger.

Dean Ginger said the bill is a step in giving educational services in Kentucky which other states have given. The bill will help other states, as well as Kentucky, to solve the scholarship problem.

AGR Pledge Class Names Leaders

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pledge class have elected the following officers: president, Cecil Bell Jr., Georgetown; vice president, Bob Smith, Simpsonville; secretary, Wayne Latham, Hodgenville; treasurer, Johnny Arms, West View.

Officials Discuss Euclid Widening

President Frank G. Dickey and UK engineers met with Lexington City officials Monday in the first of a series of meetings on the widening of Euclid Street.

Details were discussed for that portion of Euclid known as the Avenue of Champions. Plans now call for a 4-foot median strip down the center of a 4-lane pavement, each lane 12 feet wide.

City Manager Glenn Lovern said that construction is planned to start next spring.

Bob Cravens Struck By Flu Monday

Star Kentucky halfback Bobby Cravens may miss Saturday's Homecoming game with Mississippi State because of intestinal flu.

Coach Blanton Collier said that Cravens had been stricken early yesterday morning. The burly All-SEC candidate is the sixth Wildcat to be sidelined in two weeks. Guards Jim Miller, Bud Spicer, and Demo Johns (end Tom Rodgers, and quarterback Lowell

Hughes suffered with flu last week but are expected to be ready for Mississippi State this weekend.

Cravens is the Cats' leading ground gainer with 292 yards in 57 carries. The Owensboro senior has been accorded the "SEC Back of the Week" Award twice during his collegiate grid career.

APPLY BY NOV. 3

Applications for the Student Union Board's "Outstanding Man and Woman of the Month" for October must be in the office of the Student Union Program Director by Nov. 3. Students may get application blanks in Room 118 of the SUB.

Directory Costs Above Last Year

The distribution of the Student Directory will be delayed for two more weeks, it was announced Monday night at the weekly meeting of the Student Congress.

Printing of the directory is behind last year's schedule because of the greater demand placed on the print shop by the daily Kernel and homecoming publicity.

"The cost of the directory is already \$200 more than last year's cost with production not yet completed. Unless enough ads are sold in the next week to defray greater printing cost SC will have to supply the balance.

The need for more exchanges to relieve telephone congestion in the dorms was pointed out. There are only 34 lines to serve a school community of approximately 10,000 people. A delegate from the boys' dorms reported that many lines are dead at the busiest hours of the day.

The Student Congress will pay for the ballots used by the Student and Campus parties in the Student Congress primary election Nov. 19.

A student insurance program is still being investigated by SC.

Kappa Sig Fraternity Bombed With Tear Gas

Three tear gas bombs were thrown into the upstairs hall of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Monday night, causing damage to the clothing of about 30 boys.

The Kappa Sigs were forced to spend the night in the different boys' dorms. The clothing of all occupants will have to be cleaned because of the tear gas.

Dean Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, was not available for comment on the bombing incident. Although many students are talk-

ing about the latest fraternity prank, no student seems willing to make any comments for the press.

Early reports by a downtown newspaper quoted Garry Sipple, Kappa Sig, as saying, "We think it was another fraternity, but we don't know which one yet." Sipple told a Kernel reporter that he was misquoted and did not know who was responsible for the bombing.

An unconfirmed report placed

the blame on Kappa Sig pledges. The prank followed that of Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges last Friday when they sent Joe McClellan, Sig Ep pledge trainer, on a one-way trip to Knoxville, Tenn.

McClellan was grabbed on his way to the KD house. The pledges outfitted their trainer, took him on a tour of sorority houses and forced him to give a one-man serenade. He was dressed in a girl's blouse and skirt and sent to Knoxville by plane. He returned Sunday afternoon.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, October 29, 1958

Number 22

Voting For Homecoming Queen To Be Held Today, Tomorrow

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place in the SUB from 8 to 5 p. m. today and tomorrow. Students must vote for three different candidates.

Student ballots will select seven from whom judges will choose a queen and two attendants. The judges will make their decision at a tea in the Music Room of the

SUB at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

All seven winners will be announced at the Homecoming Game Saturday and the queen and her attendants will be presented to the student body.

The Queen will then reign at the Homecoming Dance from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Student Union Ball Room.

Homecoming displays will be judged Saturday and must be completed by 1 a. m. and remain up until 9 p. m. that night. Displays formerly had to be completed by 9 a. m.

Student organizations planning to construct a Homecoming display must build the display themselves

Continued on Page 4

Carnival Turnout Equals Last Year's

By JIM HAMPTON

Career Carnival's opening yesterday had all the fanfare of a circus, with 81 elaborate, light-blinking displays featuring everything from hi-fi to freshly baked pie right out of the oven.

Ranged around both sides of the Coliseum concourses, the displays showed Carnival visitors hundreds of different employment possibilities.

They ranged in complexity from tables laden with literature to those like the Bell System's, which showed the operation of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) air defense network.

At another booth, students were being served home-baked pies, whomped up on the spot by a young lady who was demonstrating the latest in kitchen appliances.

The opening-day attendance was not available at press time, but representatives of several com-

panies said they had had as many visitors as last year. At least one exhibit—that of the United States Civil Service Commission—seemed to be receiving more job inquiries than last year. Their total applications last year were 137, and they had more than 20 applications in less than three hours yesterday.

The Kentucky Department of Education booth reported the number of prospective teachers was about the same as last year. Two other Kentucky industries—Louisville's Reynolds Metals Co. and Ashland's Armeo Steel Co.—said student interest in their displays was equal to the first day of last year's Carnival.

All in all, the company representatives were very cordial and helpful in answering about company activities, policies and employment. While no interviews are being held during the Carnival itself, many exhibitors will be interviewing on campus in the near future, and the Carnival offers a good chance to learn something about the companies before actually interviewing.

Today is the final day of Career Carnival. The Coliseum exhibits will be open from 1-10 p. m.

12 Cadets Selected As DMS

Twelve advanced Army ROTC cadets have been designated as "distinguished military student" for the 1958-59 school year.

The students are: John A. Deacon, Lexington; Lee H. Hanson, Lexington; Donald L. Harmon, Floyd Knobs, Indiana; Armer G. Hsie, Mt. Sterling; Ben A. Johnson, Livia; William D. Lambert, Ashland; Chris F. Rego, Pineville; Samuel W. Reynolds, Paris; Clay C. Ross, Lexington; Homer A. Schirmer, Frankfort; James L. Sowell, Clinton; Earle B. Williams, Winchester.

These Army cadets were designated as tentative DMS students during the 1957-58 school year. However the final appointment was made on the recommendation of the deputy camp commander at Fort Knox, Kentucky. All 12 cadets attended a six week training camp at Fort Knox this past summer.

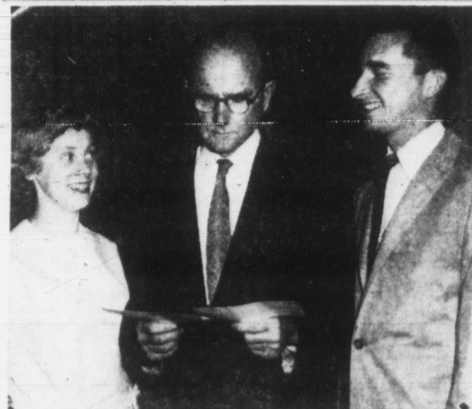
UK Students Get \$150 Scholarships

Two UK students, Laura Irene Prior, Ludlow, and Raymond Lee Giles, Independence, have been awarded \$150 Kentucky Broadcasters Association scholarships.

The awards are made annually in memory of Charles C. Warren, manager of Radio Station WCMI in Ashland, who was killed in an automobile wreck several years ago.

The awards are based on scholarship and contribution to the UK Broadcasting Service.

Dean White presented the awards.



Dean White is presenting Miss Irene Prior, Ludlow, and Raymond Lee Giles, Independence, \$150 UK Broadcasters Association scholarships.

Charles Palmer Opens Law Office

Charles E. Palmer, UK alum, announced the opening of law offices in association with Paul H. Mansfield, commonwealth attorney. Palmer, received his bachelor degree in commerce and law from the University.

In his senior year Palmer was the recipient of the Bobbs-Merrill award and the Bureau of National Affairs award. He was a member of Pappa, Alpha and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

His wife is the former Betty Jo Martin of Lexington, journalism graduate and winner of the 1956 Sullivan Award. Betty Jo is now secretary to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president or business administration.

Multilingual Man Still Gets Fined

LOUISVILLE (AP)—"Senior," the man said to the judge as he approached the bench.

"I was an interpreter for the United Nations. I speak many languages."

Then Phillip M. Gatewood, 58, charged with being drunk, proceeded to spell some foreign words that mean "yes"—the Spanish "Si," the French "oui," and the German "ja."

Except that he spelled them "ci," "wie," and "ya."

"How do you spell \$10?" asked Judge Charles Walter.

"That's your fine."

Stage and screen director Garson Kanin once was a saxophone player.

Girls At Keenland Hall Praised By Dean Seward

"I've never seen anything more efficient in my life than the way you girls dismissed your ardent young men from the front porch at closing time tonight," Dean Seward remarked at a talk given at Keenland Hall Monday night.

She was referring to the fact that the men were "all gone at exactly 10:30."

The dean's talk was centered around the function of "permission slips" and privileges granted by the University. In her talk she stressed the need for responsibility, discretion, honesty, and efficiency in relationships between the woman resident and the University.

As an example of discretion in choosing dates, Dean Seward said, "Some men I can go all the way to California with and be perfectly all right, but with others, I would

be afraid to hold their hand and walk to Jerry's."

During her discussion of responsibility, she remarked that, "If one of you girls is out, drunk, under a bush, society clicks its tongue; but of a boy, in the same situation, society laughs and says he is just sowing his wild oats."

She also told the girls that the kind of person they seem to be is the kind of husbands they attract.

Dean Seward stressed the importance of honesty in the woman resident's relationship with the University in that, "Deceitful information (on permission slips) destroys the whole principle of the honor system."

New Zealand sent 117,000 men overseas into World War II. Most were volunteers. Only a few were ordered to service.

Peak To Speak

SUB Topics Committee of Student Union presents Judge Bart Peak, Juvenile Court Judge, today in the SUB.

Judge Peak will speak on juvenile delinquency in Lexington and Fayette County and on case studies in the social room at 4 p. m.

Ashland WIDE VISION SCREEN

WED., THURS., OCT. 29, 30
 "Demetrius & Gladiators"
 Victor Mature, Susan Hayward
 — Also —
 "The Little Hut"
 Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger
 IN COLOR

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Demetrius & Gladiators", 2:00, 5:20, 8:35.
 "The Little Hut," 3:40, 7:00, 10:10.
 BEN ALI—"White Wilderness," 1:27, 3:37, 5:45, 7:54, 10:03.
 CIRCLE 25—"Decks Ran Red," 7:00, 10:30.
 "Camp on Blood Island," 9:00.
 FAMILY—"Peyton Place," 7:00, and 10:30.
 KENTUCKY—"Gigi," 12:19, 2:36, 4:53, 7:10, 9:27.

LEXINGTON—"Jeanne Eagles," 7:07, 11:07.
 "Fraulein," 9:20.
 STRAND—"Barbarian and Geisha," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, and 9:40.

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ADDED! — Walt Disney's "Paul Bunyan" Cartoon and "Switzerland" Featurette

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 (Note—the following films are not for the squeamish!)
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"THE DECKS RAN RED"
 Also
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"THE CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND"

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 Lana Turner—Hope Lange
 Diane Varsi—Lloyd Nolan
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 Three Brilliant Hours!

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
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"JEANNE EAGLES"
 Mell FERRER, Dana WYNTER
"FRAULEIN"
 COLOR — SCOPE

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English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS
 English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL
 English: INDISTINCT INSECT







Thinklish: PULLEVAR
 ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
 PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
 ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH
 English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
 ROBERT KORTE, VALPARAISO

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Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.



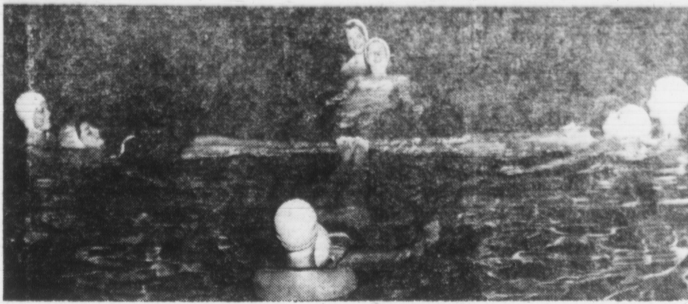
Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
 ED MCCRAY, CLEMSON

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



New Guppies Try Fins

Eight "Guppies" (Blue Marlin pledges) practice precision swimming drill at the first Blue Marlin meeting at the Memorial Coliseum pool. The girls are Gretchen Forseman, Patty Gayce, Pat Steitler, Shelby Greer, Gayle Geurin, Barbara Boeckman, Pat Murphy, and Valerie Knost.

TB X-RAYS
A mobile X-ray unit, furnished by the Lexington-Fayette Tuberculosis Association, will be on the campus 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Nov. 2 through Nov. 7.
Free service will be provided new students who showed positive in the recent tuberculin testing program, all other students over 20 years of age, faculty, staff, service personnel and the families of these groups who are over 20 years of age. The unit will be located in front of the Health Building on the campus Main Drive.

Litterbug Strikes UK Campus

By GARNETT BROWN JR.

The litterbug, well known to civil governments, infests the UK campus too. Some 17 men who comprise the grounds crew for the winter months will spend considerable time picking up after the varment.

Clyde Lilly, chief clerk in the Maintenance and Operations Dept., is the University's chief authority on the campus litterbug. For example, Mr. Lilly says that the amount of littering on the campus is fairly constant throughout the year except for football weekends.

"Something new is added to the normal run of litter on football weekends," Mr. Lilly notes. Visitors have apparently brought to the campus certain refreshments, bottled and canned, and casualties are high. At least the grounds crew are pressed to collect a species of litter commonly known as "dead soldiers."

Mr. Lilly advises students to "place your litter in the trash cans. Use the sidewalks instead of making paths across the campus.



**Engineers, Physicists
Mathematicians
NAA's On-Campus Interviews**

NOVEMBER 6

The NAA industrial family has a career for you: **Atomics International Division** puts the atom to work for power and research in America and abroad.

Autonetics Division makes automatic control systems for manned aircraft and missiles. Pioneered in space navigation... built inertial guidance system for USS Nautilus and Skate.

Columbus Division designed and is building the Navy's most advanced carrier-borne weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space ship, the X-15.

Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.

Rocketdyne Division builds liquid-propellant engines for Atlas, Thor, Jupiter, Redstone missiles, and for the Jupiter "C" that puts the Army's Explorer satellites into orbit.

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KOOL ANSWER

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Now is the time to learn more about the electric utility industry and to train to fill one of the high paying opportunities open in this industry. Write, today, to Employee Relations Supervisor, Appalachian Power Company, Roanoke, Virginia, for further information.

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KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 6

- ACROSS**
- Flattery renders
 - Bronx cheers
 - Granted for temporary use
 - Kind of notice
 - Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
 - River bed in No. Africa
 - Between RE & RG
 - Squares do this to their partners
 - Point
 - Outdoing a fruitcake
 - Wrist reproach
 - You come of it at 21
 - Opposed to
 - Defendable
 - of bricks
 - Kool is America's most cigarette
 - Drake's Spanish meat
 - Silk stocking feature — rear view
 - "The best plans —"
 - What English profs should be
 - Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal a —
 - Mr. Ziegfeld
 - Put away
 - Contributes
 - High point of European trip
 - Ice
- DOWN**
- Little man
 - Language course (abbr.)
 - Loyal kind of man (comp.)
 - This is let off nicely
 - Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
 - Item worn in youth
 - Bad status of a check from home
 - Stanza of 6 lines
 - Ike, initially
 - She's a girl with a —
 - Irritate
 - Characteristic of young British writers
 - Half a British good-bye
 - Hint at, closely
 - School on the Thames
 - Engaging gift
 - Shows off
 - This is hay!
 - Sack
 - Legally prevent
 - You'll regular and filter Kools everywhere
 - Kools are anything but
 - Mater's first name
 - Refrigerator attack
 - Kool's menthol
 - It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
 - "High —"
 - Second-person sheep

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9				10					
11			12						
		13				14			
15	16					17			
18						19			
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35	36	37				38			
39				40	41			42	43
44					45			46	
47					48				49

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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.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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ANN ROBERTS, Society Editor
NORMAN McMULLIN, Advertising Manager
PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager
JOHN MITCHELL, Staff Photographer
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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF
JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor
JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

Failure To Learn

Who Is To Blame?

On this campus and many others we often hear that the average student is apathetic to his class work. The people who are so fond of expounding this opinion often fail to realize that this so-called apathy isn't always the student's fault. On the contrary, it is frequently caused by the class instructor.

Most of us who have been in college for a year or more have had an instructor who couldn't keep our interest in class. This is usually caused by one of two things: Either the instructor doesn't know how to teach or he evidently doesn't care to teach.

The worst bore is the instructor who belongs to the first category. This is the neatly dressed young man or woman who walks authoritatively into the classroom and opens the textbook. The first sentence of the lecture is very similar to the first sentence of the day's reading assignment.

During the following 49 minutes, the student listens to his instructor repeat almost word for word the assigned pages from the text. Little or no explanation of the meaning of all those printed words is given. Apparently this type of instructor assumes that his students knew it all before they signed up for the course.

The second type of uninteresting instructor has exactly the opposite feeling. He feels that he knows it all and that his students know nothing.

(The word has reached him that we have an apathetic attitude.)

On the first day of class, this arrogant individual glares over his desk and indiscreetly implies that everyone in the class is a gross ignoramus.

He goes on to say that anyone fortunate enough to absorb a bit of his great wisdom may pass the course. The remainder of the class will have to take it over under a different instructor. Throughout the semester he lectures at a furious pace, never stopping to explain the "simple" things, such as Einstein's theory of relativity.

These are only two of the various species of college instructors who have forgotten the purpose of their profession, one of the greatest of all. There are many others who also spend their working hours proving to themselves that their biased opinion of us is incontrovertible.

This is not to say, by any means, that students fail to learn only because their instructors are dullards who maunder through lectures or pompously breeze through the course without bothering to explain any of the material.

Rather than launch an absurd indictment of our faculty, we should like to suggest that they evaluate student complaints and apparent failure to learn with the thought that they, as well as the student, may be falling short of the academic mark.

The Readers' Forum

Coverage Appreciated

To The Editor:
Your issue of Thursday, Oct. 23, is and ever will be known as the Art Issue—no less than six items on art ranging from ancient Chinese painting to the latest auction news on modern art in London, and several on your own University Art Department.

I hardly need tell you that we in the Art Department are pleased at this unusual attention you paid art. May I correct one error in Mereda Davis' otherwise interesting article on Mr. Frederic Thursz. She quotes the painter as saying that he doesn't like to sell his paintings and that he prices them high to discourage buyers.

May I suggest that the facts are that Mr. Thursz loves to sell his paintings and that far from trying to discourage buyers with "high prices" the demand for his paintings has created the prices he places on them. After all, if he sold 19 paintings last year the prices certainly were not too high.

RICHARD B. FREEMAN
Head, Department of Art

Apology Rejected

To The Editor:
As one of the engineers maligned by the supposedly "humorous" filler in last Wednesday's Kernel, I refuse to accept your apology.

You have done irreparable damage to the prestige of engineers by printing this wild, rash, and misleading statement. You cannot rectify the damage with a simple apology.

This type of tabloid sensationalism has no place on the college campus. If you wish to avoid the reputation you are gaining as a "four times as bad" rag, I suggest you raise your editorial policies above the grade-school level.

If this sort of thing occurs again, the entire engineering student body will descend on you as one man and flog both you and your adolescent staff to death with slide rules.

RONALD STEWART

(The Kernel staff, girded for combat, stands ready to fight to the last man. We shall repel all slide-rule assaults with a veritable hail of paste-pots, art gum and copy pencils. —THE EDITOR).

Pen Pals Wanted

To The Editor:
May I introduce myself?
I am a Scot (hometown—Edinburgh), now a civil servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown upon your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby I have started the Anglo-American Pen Club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am therefore taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic. If any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

H. HENRY
38, Crawford Street,
London W. 1, England

Kernels:

The last audience in America to which I would make a serious address would be a reunion of college graduates. In such reunions men honoring ancient shrines of learning with one accord breathe one prayer: "Make me a sophomore just for tonight." And few prayers are more unfaithfully answered. —Norman M. Thomas.

An American will tinker with anything he can put his hands on. But how rarely can he be persuaded to tinker with an abstract idea. —Le-land Stowe.

Successful and fortunate crime is called virtue. —Seneca.

Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

and are not permitted to use professional assistance.

The winners of the display contest will be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Betty Carol Whallen, Alpha Gam; Carol Stoltz, Alpha Xi; Laura Wienman Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Lowe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Woodward, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phoebe Allen, Triangle; Margaret Gaddie, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jenrose Morgan, Phi Gamma Delta; Susan Bradley, Alpha Tau Omega; Judi Greene, Zeta Beta Tau; Jean Weatherford, Delta Tau Delta; Kim Warren, Rho Chi; Jane Craig, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sue Buchanan, Phi Kappa Tau; Barbara Bronston, Sigma Nu; Judy Tucker, Kappa Alpha; Judy Lane, Phi Delta Theta; Sue Schuler, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Hurst, Kappa Sigma; Mary Huffman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Elizabeth Hanna, Chi Omega; Diane Vittitow, Sig Ep.

Sue Jones, Kappa Delta; Lynn Crutcher, New Co-op House; Pat Nallinger, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carol Francis, Hamilton House; Alice Bartlett, Sigma Chi; Gayle Harper, Delta Zeta; Janet Calhoun, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Faye Stokley, Keeneland Hall; and Marilyn Massey, Farmhouse.

1959

HOMECOMING QUEEN

CANDIDATES



Elizabeth Hanna



Nina Warren

Ann Woodward

Judy Lane

Faye Stokley

Alice Bartlett

Laura Wienman



Margaret Gaddie

Carol Stoltz

Mary Proffitt

Sue Schuler

Cynthia Beadell

Jane Craig

Events At Little Rock Snarl U.S. Ties Abroad

By JACK SIMCOX
UK English Major

If we but look beyond Little Rock we can see the significance of the 1954 Supreme Court decision which, it seems four years later, threatens anew to divide the people of the United States.

Nineteen fifty-four was a pivotal year in world politics, it will be recalled. The Communists, as a party to a tenuous cease-fire signed the year before at Panmunjon, were more than ever out to win friends and allies among the neutral countries of the world.

A most expedient method to accomplish this end, they found, was to exploit the foibles of the leaders of the West. British and French colonialism was a big issue, naturally. But the biggest single issue the Communists had in their propagandic arsenal, and perhaps the easiest to substantiate, was the undemocratic treatment minority groups (primarily the Negroes) received in the United States—the acknowledged leader of the democratic world.

Quite often we hear that the decision which swept away legal underpinnings for racial segregation in public schools, and by implication condemned all other forms of racial segregation, was not a decision based on law, but was a ruling handed down under sociological duress. On its face, this argument is irrelevant. What motivated the justices to take under study racial segregation in public schools is not now germane. It was within the province of the court, and review the issue, they did.

The outcome of that review is plain to see. Diplomatic relations with a number of governments improved immediately, and the Communists were deprived of their main propaganda vehicle against the U. S.

Legal segregation of public educational facilities was, quite understandably, a source of severe irritation among those countries populated primarily by darker skinned peoples. That these people felt an affinity for one another in sharing not only similar economic problems but also similar cultural problems was demonstrated the year following the High Court's decision at the conference of Asian and African nations at Bandung, Indonesia.

The United States took no offi-

cial part in the Bandung Conference beyond sending a "cultural envoy" in the person of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Democratic congressman from New York and a Negro. The significance, moreover, of that conference was generally misinterpreted in the United States, largely because of the myopic coverage it received in American newspapers. At that time Chou En-Lai, premier of Communist China, and Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, both unpopular figures in the U. S., were reported in the daily press here as holding frequent chummy meetings presumably concerning the most nefarious objectives. And that was the substance of virtually all the dispatches from Bandung.

Chou went to Bandung with the intention of making it a sounding board for anti-Western propaganda, as his discarded opening address indicated. But the good will toward the West that pervaded the conference led him to choose a more conciliatory path. It would not be too fantastic to assume, however, that had the Bandung Conference been held, say, 15 months earlier, he might very well have succeeded in his original intention.

That the benefits of the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling were immediate and manifold is borne out in our recent diplomatic history. For most of the world, the decision was a sincere effort on the part of the United States to put its house in order, that our country would in actuality become the paragon of democracy.

Even considering the threat to our internal harmony, recent events in Little Rock pale in significance if we take the trouble to view them not as a state or

national issue, but in their international scope. The eyes of the world are still directed toward Little Rock, and the ultimate solution there will have an impact far beyond any practical political consideration. The good will of perhaps half the countries of the world depend upon it—not yet all powerful countries, to be sure, but a solid bloc of nations representing the balance of power in the ideological struggle between East and West.

U.K. Student Poet Likes 'Paging the Arts'

By Linda Hockensmith

In search of literary talent on campus, I came across the name of one Parker C. Sams, a promising young poet from Paducah, who, I heard, had been a chemistry major and before that, an engineering major.

A situation in which any budding scientist who suddenly turns to English and his transformation of it into picturesque lines of iambic pentameter and the like, has a tendency to intrigue any normal college student, so the Kernel went further into the matter.

First off, where do the literati and the artists hang out? Fine Arts Building, of course. Another problem: in a lounge overflowing with meditative souls, some with pipes, some with beards, how is one to find a punch?

Merely on a hunch, and a touch of ESP, the inquisitive one finds the most sane and normal looking fellow there on her first try, to be Mr. Parker Sams.

"While gradually falling in engineering at the University of Cincinnati," says Sams, "I wrote poems between calculus problems."

The Kernel interviewer also found that Sams "only dabbled" in poetry in high school, but that this "dabbling" worked its way into last year's Stylus, a poem praised by Karl Shapiro, entitled "In Etruria."

This poem, or should we say Mr. Sams' creative ability, was responsible for his winning the Farquhar award for poetry, given by the English Department last year.

When Mr. Sams was asked for



PARKER SAMS

a sample, having no copy available of his original draft, he promptly sat down and rewrote this in a delicate hand.

RITUAL

The bird is anonymous. A boy who lives in a willow Watches him from eye-corners And imagines growing. He flies easily across the Ohio By a bridge in an August, white day.

Toy automobiles drone in pure color.

He lays delicate, huge eggs.

"I plan to continue" writing on the side, but to make my profession teaching," Sams reveals. A fine idea, since teachers' salaries are the ones that are currently being raised rather than those of modern-day Byrons and Shellys.

"Paging the Arts," Mr. Sams believes, (with whom we naturally agree wholeheartedly) is a new stimulation for the literary talent of the University, and that there is a wealth of young poets, novelists, short-story writers, and lovers of the arts right under our noses.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED

Part-time work is available for students in the Food Storage Center at the rear of the Aeronautical Laboratory. Hours of work will be 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Interested students are asked to report at once to the Food Storage Center.

Optimists say a hydrogen bomb will never be detonated in Donovan Hall.

PAGING the ARTS

Marquand Novel Has Real Life

"Women and Thomas Harrow" by John P. Marquand, (Little, Brown and Co., 497 pages \$4.75) is by the Pulitzer Prize winner. It is available in local bookstores and in the University Library. It is reviewed here by Jean Weatherford.

Jean Weatherford, now a journalism senior specializing in general editorial writing, was graduated from Ballard Memorial High School in Barlow, where she was advertising manager on the school paper. She is now vice president of Alpha Delta Pi, and has served as staff member of the Kernel, the K-Book, and the Kentuckian.

The women in Thomas Harrow's life range from the meek and mild to the strange and beautiful.

In John P. Marquand's novel, Thomas Harrow is a celebrated playwright; the three women he has loved lend a delightful air to a realistic account of human nature.

Every woman who reads this story will be aware some characteristic of herself revealed by these women. Perhaps it will be Rhonda's dissatisfaction with life, or Emily's ambition to be someone, that will remind you of your own emotions and deep desires.

Thomas Harrow returns to the small town of his youth after becoming a success on Broadway. What is he searching for? He has no ties or bonds to anyone in the town. He realizes that at one time in his life he had almost everything. Where had it gone and how could he get it back?

The plot is mingled with threats of financial ruin to the author, memories of old loves returning to him, and the realization that his greatest moments have passed by. The characters themselves resemble a little too much those in some well-produced Broadway hits.

Flashbacks scramble up the story a bit. The hero is reminded over and over of his past life.

To the people who like to indulge in character study and who care but little for plot, this book will prove enjoyable.

Russian Pianist Has U. S. Debut

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Still another young Russian musician, Vladimir Ashkenazy, has made his American debut in Carnegie Hall.

A capacity audience gave the pianist a warm and enthusiastic welcome and persuaded him to stay over for encores.

He merited the applause, but even so, he was not a match for the remarkable array of talent that streamed over here from his country — dancers, violinists, pianists — in the last few years.

He played a largely romantic program — Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Brahms — and with his great mop of hair, peaked features, high brow and youth, he had the looks which those works call for.

His last number, a Prokofieff sonata, "Opus 83, No. 7," a more rugged work, was a pleasant relief, and came nearer to explaining his success at international music competitions in Brussels and Warsaw.

It may seem silly, but we honestly believe Ernest Hemingway to be a better writer than Mickey Spillane.



Diane Vittitow Sue Carol Jones Lynn Crutcher Judi Green Mary Huffman Judy Tucker



Phebe Allen Pat Nallinger Sue Buchanan Carol Francis Susan Bradley Nancy Lowe



Barbara Bronston Jean Weatherford Jenrose Morgan Linda Hurst Gayle Harper Betty Whallen

Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kernel Sports Editor



Greetings this morning to the newest sport on campus along with a suggestion on how to get in a full day of sports on November 22.

The date is already circled on every Kentucky football calendar as the Cats meet Tennessee in Knoxville that Saturday. But here's another event to put down beside that date. The newly-formed **Cosmopolitan Club Soccer** team battles Berea College so as you pass through Berea on the way to Knoxville, pause and watch as these rough and tumble teams clash.

The "Cosmo Cats" are made up of players from 12 different countries ranging from Mexico to the Philippine Islands. Offensive star for the unit is **Guillermo Jimenez of Colombia**. The lithe speedster tallied both goals for the Cats Saturday although Berea's well-knit team won 4-2 on the Intra-Mural Field.

Anyone who has ever played or watched soccer will vouch for it as demanding, exciting, and rough. You'll be amazed to see **Dreux de Nettekourt**, a gangling, red-headed French import, bang the ball around with his head as he makes accurate passes to his teammates. The soccer ball is slightly bigger and heavier than a volleyball.

Practice sessions are held each Saturday on the I-M field and American students are invited to try out for the team. However, we must warn you that members of the current team are veterans of many soccer seasons. Some are former college players, some were semi-pro players, and all have played since they were in grade school.

Here is a roster of the players.

Nasrullah Farsaei, Iran	Jesus Ste. Iglesia, Philippines
Behrouz Pirouz, Iran	Dreux de Nettekourt, France
Juan Luzio, Bolivia	Anthony Kottiath, India
Luis Arce, Bolivia	Hugo Valdes, Colombia
Gerwig Errhalt, Austria	Eddy Mokodompit, Indonesia
K. M. George, India	Antonio Mocada, Honduras
Caesar Enriquez, Mexico	Roger Williams, U. S., mgr.

It's ironical that every national football record set by a Kentucky team has come as a result of passes, since the current crop has had so much trouble with the aerial game offensively and defensively.

In 1949 Kentucky led the nation with the most yards returned on intercepted passes with 700 and most yards returned with intercepted passes in one game with 240 against Mississippi in that same year. After six games Kentucky has now returned four intercepted aerials for a total of 10 yards.

Shaw Springs To Life; Is Player Of The Week

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Look out future UK grid opponents! Big Glenn Ed Shaw is on the prowl!

At least that's the indication received after the Paducah star's award-winning performance against Georgia's Bulldogs which won for Shaw the Kernel's fifth "Player of the Week" Award as Kentucky bowed 28-0.

Glenn Ed, slowed by a shoulder separation in the Cats encounter with Mississippi and Auburn, regained full effectiveness Saturday and exhibited a slashing, powerful running game which netted him 56 yards in 9 carries.

Rated by Coach Blanton Collier as one of the most physically gifted backs in America, Shaw, a bruising 210-pounder, has the reputation for running over players instead of bothering to dodge around them. So far the rough-house tactics of the All-American prep star have netted Shaw 115 yards and second place in the UK rushing parade.

"Shaw ran better than anytime this year," praised Coach Collier Monday as he reviewed the Georgia films before the Lexington Monday Morning Quarterback's Club.

Sporting a 3.9 yard average per carry, Glenn is tied with Calvin Bird at second place in that department. Both trail All-SEC candidate Bobby Gravens, who is totting the ball at a 5.1 yard clip per carry.

Highest honor accorded the Paducah junior during his collegiate grid career came last year as he was mentioned as one of the nation's best sophomore backfield prospects. Later in the season Shaw merited the SEC checklist with a

tremendous performance against Ole Miss.

Fans overlooked the final statistics of last season when they judged his performances in eight battles as disappointing after a brilliant frosh season. Although he recorded only one touchdown, Shaw was the team's second leading ground gainer with 241 yards in 59 tries for a respectable 4.1 average.

Biggest offensive efforts for the burly halfback came in his initial campaign at UK when he tallied five touchdowns to lead the Kittens in that department and also placed in the unbeaten yearlings in the ground gaining derby with 352 yards. But local football fans will remember Shaw for his offensive outburst against the University of Cincinnati frosh when he carried the ball five times and scored on four of those trips and racked up an almost unbelievable 27.8 average per carry.



Shaw Is Star

Glenn Shaw, this week's Kernel Player of the Week, fights for freedom in a recent game. Shaw was selected as outstanding player this week for his power-running against the Georgia Bulldogs, who beat the Wildcats, 28-0.



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The problem was not that Marty had fallen in love with a shirt. After all, he was a Philosophy major.

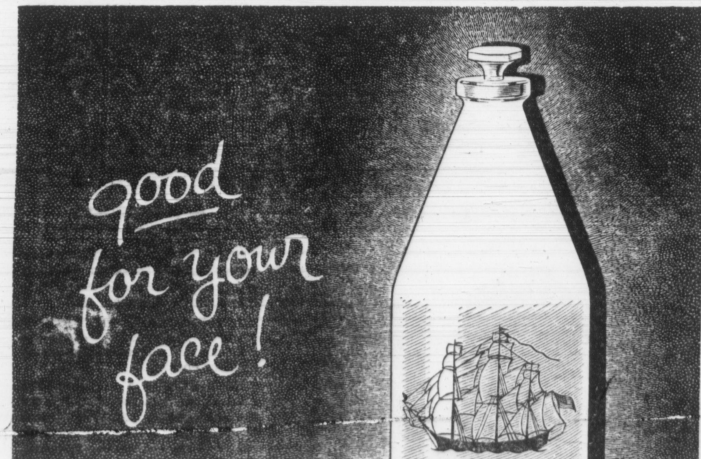
The trouble was . . . Marty was in love with two shirts.

With Shirt No. 1, the Van Heusen Century, the serious Marty spent hours in heavenly bliss. He worshipped the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It was Century's one-piece construction that drove him wild. (Other collars never did anything for our boy Marty, except wrinkle madly. You see, other collars are three pieces, fused or sewn together.)

With Shirt No. 2, the amazing Van Heusen "Vantage," the gay, frivolous Marty lived the life of carefree abandon. He

could wear it and wear it—wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

But when Marty was with one shirt, he missed the other. It was terrible. Like so many others with the same problem, Marty wrote to us. And so it came to pass that the Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" was born. This shirt combined the advantages of each into one great shirt—a wash and wear, no-iron, all cotton broadcloth shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! And just \$5! Have you a problem? Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.



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Cheerleaders Will Lead Torch Parade Pep Rally

By JAN BERRYMAN

UK cheerleaders, band, and SuKv will meet members of the student body in front of the Coliseum Friday at 6:30 p. m. The group will move up Euclid Avenue to Wildcat Manor in the form of a "Torch Parade" to cheer the Cats to a victory for Saturday's Homecoming.

All participants will carry "victory torches" to spirit the team and fans. The parade should prove to be a colorful event. Leading the parade will be the Wildcat cheerleaders, who have been to every home and "away" game of the season except Ole Miss.

The cheerleaders play a major part in winning a victory by keeping the student body full of pep throughout the entire game. It is their duty, however, to support the team to the best of their ability whether the final word be "won" or "lost."

This year's cheerleaders have fulfilled their obligation. They

Continued on Page 8

Homecoming Date Ducats Now On Sale

Coch Blanton Collier sent his Kentucky Wildcats through a bruising 2-hour session yesterday in preparations for Saturday's Homecoming tilt with the Mississippi State Maroons at 2:00 (CDT).

Meanwhile, Harvey Hodges, ticket manager, announced that students may purchase date tickets for the Cats third appearance on the home field at three dollars each. The ticket and an ID card will admit a couple into the end zone seats.

High senior and grade school students will be admitted in the end zone also with the regular one dollar ticket which may be obtained at the ticket booths in front of the Coliseum Saturday until game time.

2,500 tickets to stadium seats on the sidelines remain, but the customary late rush by alumni is expected to make the game a sell-out.

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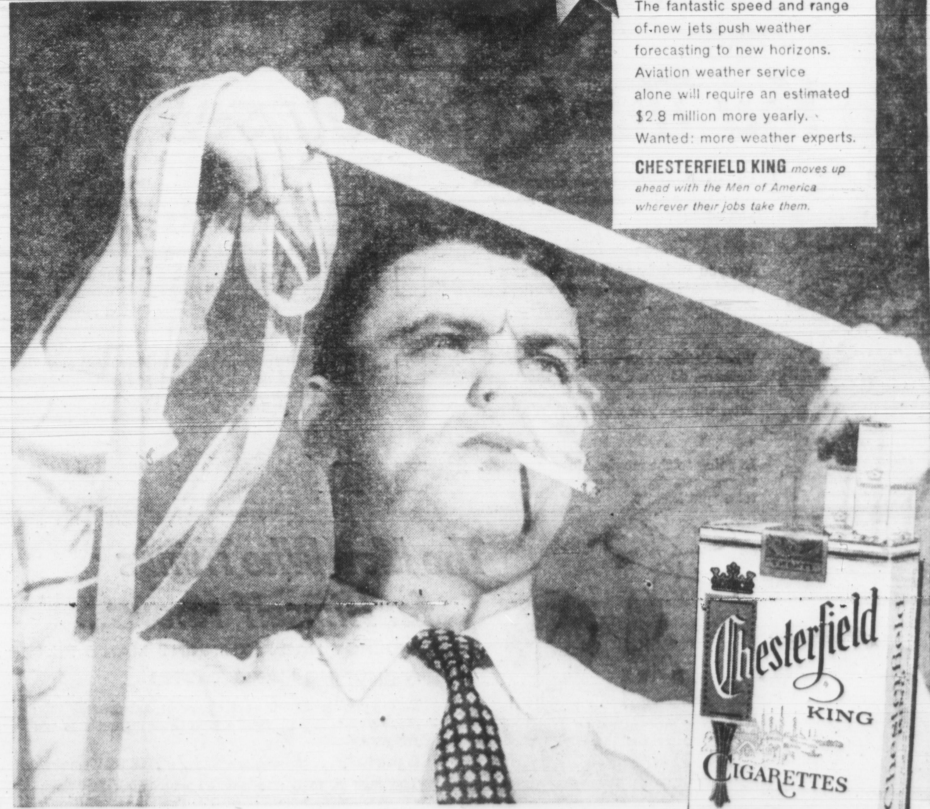


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Cheerleaders Will

Continued from Page 7

have built up student morale and team spirit so as to have a victorious Homecoming and a successful season.

One of the team was asked if cheering helped the players during a game. His reply was "Yes, student spirit definitely helps the team. If the stands are dead, it gives us a 'let-down.'"

The 1958-59 cheerleaders and their campus activities are Susan Bradley, sophomore from Paducah. She is a physical therapy major and a member of Delta Delta Delta, Troupers, Blue Marlins, SuKy, Canterbury Club and Physical Education Club. Susan is captain of the cheerleaders.

Pat Nallinger, junior from Lexington, is an elementary education major. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, SuKy, and Troupers.

Nancy Lowe, junior from Lexington, is a music major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, SuKy, and UK orchestra.

Bev Price, sophomore from Lancaster, is a member of Chi Omega, W. A. A. Council, F. T. A., and SuKy. She is majoring in physical education.

Sue Buchanan, sophomore from Elizabethtown, is an elementary education major and a member of Delta Delta Delta, SuKy, and Blue Marlins.

Carolyn Wiley, sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, SuKy, Tau Sigma, and Bacteriology Society. She is majoring in medical technology.

Ray Burklow, junior from Lex-

ington, is an art major and a member of SuKy and Vice President of Troupers.

Joanie Weissinger, senior from Lexington, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary; SuKy, and Newman Club. Joanie is Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart and Wednesday Editor of Kernel. She is a journalism major.

Nancy Barnett, sophomore from Somerset, is an elementary education major and a member of Kappa Alpha, SuKy and Blue Marlins.

Mary Janet Bond, senior from Lexington, is a commerce major and member of SuKy and Troupers.

The first corps of U. S. Army Engineers (1838) were all commissioned officers. Non-commissioned engineers were included in 1846.

ODK WINNERS

ODK tag sales winners for the Auburn game have been announced. Lambda Chi Alpha won in the fraternity division and Alpha Delta Pi in the sorority division.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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USHERS—Over 18 years of age. Neat appearance, good manners, pleasing personality necessary. Afternoon and evening positions open. Apply 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Kentucky Theatre. 28Oct44.

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MAN'S WATCH—Please see Helen Bobbitt, Alumni Gym, Room 3. 29Oct44.

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