



Phi Eta Sigma

New members of Phi Eta Sigma are: First row, from the left, Robert Rich, James Huey, Wilson Sebastian, Ben Williams, Steve Miller. Second row, Steve Eshnear, Larry Kelley, Bog Young, Bill Hamilton, Art Henderson. Third row, John Davis, Larry Well-

man, Floyd Pollock, Paul Biddle, John Cole. Fourth row, David Rowlett, Scott Nunley, Benson T. Taylor, Tom Bersot, Carson Herreld Jr. Fifth row, Richard C. Detmer, Edward Peck, Gary Ferguson, John Charles Peters, and George Dexter.

SC Approves Appointment Of J-Board Chairman

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

In its second meeting of the year, Student Congress approved President Paul Chellgren's appointment of Don Carson as chairman of the Judicial Board.

Chellgren also announced at the meeting that he was seeking to create a second Judicial Board. Following a vote by the representatives that defeated that proposal, Chellgren announced he would appoint an "advisory board" to the Judicial Board.

Chellgren said that the president's appointment of advisory boards was not subject to approval by the congress.

He said, "due to the heavy workload of the board, it takes a great deal of time for each of the members to perform their duties."

Chellgren had first named five appointees to the second board: Martine Noojin, Larry Lovell, Mike Fields, Judy Stivers, and Roy Potter (as chairman). Chellgren said that Potter would serve as a co-chairman of the regular J-Board under Carson.

In naming the "advisory board," Chellgren said he would choose the same five that he first announced would be members of the second board, which was vetoed by congress.

Chellgren had stated that the members of the second Judicial Board would be interchangeable with those of the first board. Chellgren told the congress that the second board would be responsible for traffic regulations and their enforcement.

James Pitts said that since the constitution only calls for a chairman and four associates on

the judicial board, that Chellgren could not appoint a second board without an amendment.

Chellgren said, "The Judicial Board interprets the constitution. If the congress accepts these appointments it will be setting the policy and then the Judicial Board can rule on their constitutionality."

Chris Gorman said he thought it unwise that the Judicial Board would have a final say in its own expansion. "The constitution says the board can have four members and a chairman, and that's all there is to it," Gorman said.

Gilbert Adams tried to amend the original motion to allow Potter and Carson to share equal power as co-chairmen of the entire board. The motion failed with 16 yes votes, 21 no votes.

Potter, who was present at the meeting, told Chellgren that the board expansion program had been misrepresented to him in a recent discussion.

"I have been misled by you; I withdraw my name from consideration on this matter," Potter said.

Chellgren said that Potter "must have misunderstood" the discussion. However, he pointed out that whenever they talked about enlarging the board he had no idea that congress would question the motion's constitutionality.

In other business, the congress:

1. Began preliminary work on the budget and invited any organization that wanted a budgetary grant to submit its request to Treasurer Steve Beshear.

2. Established a committee to investigate whether the congress should affiliate with the National Student Association or with the

Southern Universities Student Government Association.

3. Voted to establish an agenda system whereby a proposed meeting agenda would be mailed to members prior to meetings of the congress.

4. Voted to request the Athletic Board to grant the section of seats next to the band section in Memorial Coliseum for the use of SuKy.

'Tis The Season To Be Worried

By ANNE M'CHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

You say that your professor assigned a last-minute term paper, and as an after-thought, gave a pop quiz, but you missed that class because you haven't turned in the last four assignments?

You say that your housemother wants you to be in charge of Christmas decorations, and you had to spend all day yesterday looking for holly in the mountains, and you sprained your back?

You say that you have Christmas shopping to do for the fraternity Christmas party this week?

You say that you sat down to do some work on one of the seven term papers that you have due within the next two weeks only to discover that your typewriter was broken?

You say that you and your sweetheart aren't speaking because you're both nervous wrecks, and besides, who has time for love?

You say that you got a letter

Holiday Programs Usher In Season

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" program will usher in the Christmas season tomorrow with two programs, at 4 and 7 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

This year's program will stress the relationship of the hanging of the greens to French, German, and English traditions, as well as the usual Nativity scene and its spiritual aspect.

The Women's Glee Club, Men's

Glee Club, and the Baptist Student Union Carolers will sing traditional and specialized Christmas music.

Musical selections include "Come, See A Rose That Springeth," a 15th century German carol; "Madonna and Child," by Donata; "Babulalow" by Britten; "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," and "O Tannenbaum."

Speaking parts in the program have been assigned to Peggy Pergrem, Lexington; Bette Cain, Independence; Jo Marie Metcalf, Paris; Macon Jones, Huntington, W. Va.; Carolyn McCracken, Lexington; Howell Brady, Mayfield; Mike Sells, Valley Station; and Art Henderson, Maysville.

Joy Carlisle, Owensboro, will play the harp for a selection by the Women's Glee Club.

The annual event is sponsored by the Student Center Board, YWCA, YMCA, and the Student Congress.

Members of the steering committee are Ted Gum, Lexington, Carolyn Cramer, Lexington, Linda Mitchell, Frankfort, Ardis Hoven, Lexington, Warren Smith, Lexington; John Stadler, Columbus, Ind.; Miss Judy Reuss, UK program director, Miss Chrystal Kellogg, YWCA director, and Don Leak YMCA director.

Guignol Cancelled

Guignol Theater's production of "Clerambard" has been postponed until January 13-17 due to illness in the family of one of the cast members. It was to be presented Dec. 3-7.

Coed Named To SC Board

A vacancy in the Junior Student Center Board has been filled by the appointment of Linda Perkins, a sophomore from Hopkinsville.

Miss Perkins will replace Jack Peters as chairman of the Sub-Topics Committee during the spring semester. Mr. Peters will attend Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., next semester and will be unable to continue his chairmanship.

A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss Perkins has served as an assistant guide for freshman orientation, a former member of the Student Center Social Committee, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Omens.



LINDA PERKINS

Continued on Page 2



Stars In The Night

Newly selected members of the "Stars in the Night" Steering Committee are on the first row, Eugenia Powell, in charge of awards; Anne Hatcher, arrangements; Betty Jo Palmer, adviser; Carol Jackson, invitations. On the second row are Ann Breeding, secretary-treasurer; Connie Mullins, programs; Karen Pugh, decorations; Sallie List, chairman; and Mary Garland Goodlett, publicity. This year's "Stars in the Night" program is scheduled for March 11.

Worry Season Nears

Continued from Page 1

to graduate after all? You say you'd like to take advantage of the extended hours for women, but you're too tired to stay up that late?

You say you haven't been able to compute your mid-term standing because you haven't learned the square root of zero?

You say that you won't know what to do with your Christmas holidays because you'll have so much free time—and besides, the local rest homes are filled to capacity?

You say that you have a book report due next week, and the book is in the reserve room, and twenty-seven other students have been assigned the same book?

You say that you'd like to take "No-Doz" but you break out in a red rash?

You say you'd like to buy your roommate a Christmas present but you've been listed as "undesirable" by Dunn and Bradstreet?

You say you're tired, depressed, frustrated, and that you burst into uncontrollable tears whenever you hear "Tis the Season To Be Jolly?"

Well friend, you are not alone. Welcome to Christmas at the

University. For the first time in our scholastic careers we will be undergoing exams while the rest of the world is spreading the season's cheer and making merry. You say it's enough to make you shout, "Humbug!"

Law Professor Edits New Text

Frederick W. Whiteside Jr., professor of law, is co-editor of a new text and reference book on commercial law, "Forms for Commercial Transactions."

The volume contains more than 1,000 pages of text, forms, and comparative tables adapted for use in the 28 states which have enacted the Uniform Commercial Code, a modernization of the law governing sales, banking, and business.

Professor Whiteside served as consultant to the Kentucky State Bar Association committee which recommended adoption of the statute and has lectured widely to bar groups on changes made by the statute.

Economics Talk

Dr. Bert F. Hoselitz, professor of social science and economics at the University of Chicago, will present a lecture on "The Economics of Developmental Change" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Theatre.

The lecture sponsored by the faculty seminar on Developmental Change is open to the public free of charge.

Tau Sigma To Present Yule Show

Tau Sigma of Orchesis, modern dance fraternity, will present a special Christmas dance concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Euclid Avenue Building auditorium.

Included on the program will be dance interpretations of "Sleigh Ride," "O Holy Night," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "O Sing We Now of Christmas."

Dianne Davidson will be featured in a vocal solo, "I Wonder As I Wander."

Choreographers for the program are Linda Borchers, president of the organization, Linda Farmer, Dee Hall, Susan Rhodes, and Ann Jacobs.

Over 40 pledges and actives will participate in the program which is under the direction of Miss Lila Hellier, Tau Sigma sponsor. The concert is free to the public.

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Lecture Series Begins Thursday

"Economics of Developmental Change," the first in a new lecture series on the social sciences, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre.

The new series is designed to bring to the campus four distinguished visiting consultants in the fields of economics, anthropology, and sociology.

Open to the public, it is one of several steps in preparation for the establishment of a Social Sciences Center here emphasizing research in social or developmental change.

Each of the four speakers will address a weekly Seminar on Developmental Change now meeting on campus and will write a chapter for a book which will be published as a result of the seminar.

The seminar is comprised of 45 faculty members from 15 University departments and gives them an opportunity to begin work together on a cross-departmental basis.

Speakers in the series and their subjects will be "Economics of Developmental Change" by Dr. Bert F. Hoselitz, professor of economics at the University of Chicago; "Developmental Change in Urban-Industrial Societies," by Dr. Wilbert E. Moore, professor of sociology at Princeton University; "Planning Change in Developing Societies," by Dr. Allan Holmberg, professor of anthropology at Cornell University; and "Developmental Change and Man's Nature," by Dr. Morris Opler, professor of Anthropology at Cornell.

Chairman of the lecture series is Dr. Joseph Mangalam, sociology and rural sociology, and Dr. Marion Pearsall, behavioral sciences, is chairman of the publications committee.

Oral Exam

The final oral examination of Mr. Robert Newman Grise, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, December 7, in Dean Ginger's Office, College of Education. The title of Mr. Grise's dissertation is "The English Teacher in Kentucky: A Study of the Academic and Professional Preparation of Public High School Teachers of English in Kentucky." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

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Kernel Women's Page

The Cosmetic Business Provides An Interesting Female Vocation

Associated Press Newfeature
Working in the cosmetics business is like being on stage, that's why so many young girls respond to its allure, says Jean Libman Block, who with Ren Glasser has written a book about life in just such a set-up.

"Office girls enjoy being guinea pigs for the industry, using makeup before products are on the market—or even named—enjoying cosmetics samples, helping to decide on new colors or names," she explains.

The behind-the-scenes fireworks that go into the birth of a new nail polish or lipstick color is another aspect of the job that keeps a typist or bookkeeper intrigued with her job, as the ladies point out in their action-filled book, "Toujours Forever," a novel. Both Miss Glasser and Mrs. Block worked for a cosmetic firm.

"We decided to write the book because women were always querying us about the cosmetics business, why this is an orange rather than a pink year, or why liquid eye liner is introduced when the old fashioned liner looks pretty good. They're always fascinated by little details of the cosmetics industry," she says.

Lipsticks and other sample cosmetics workers enjoy are not usually in final form, and may never be. They do not even have names, usually are just numbered for laboratory identification, she points out.

"Even now I pull out a lipstick occasionally that has a number instead of a name."

Cosmetics are pure after their many tests; the manufacturer takes more risk launching a new product than his guinea pigs, unless of course, they are allergic, she says.

Names given to products are not pulled out of a hat, although there aren't many eyes that could inspire a new color. Memos are sent to company staffs, sometimes poetry is read for inspiration. The most subtle name for a lipstick is one that doesn't say red, she says.

"Names such as Arabesque and Contessa show up all the time in the suggestion box. Some people come up with terrible hyphenated words, like Medi-red for a medicated lipstick. The selection committee is more likely to settle for a yummy name that suggests food—particularly fruits, cherries,

or peaches; desserts such as ice cream, mousse, parfaits."

Names are eliminated if they conjure up visions of a competitor in any way, she points out. And you can't register a name and sit on it. Legally it is supposed to be in use when it is registered, having been sent into interstate commerce.

The two women took about 1½ years to write their book with a system that permitted each to work on every paragraph. They took turns, writing, editing, re-writing and making suggestions, so that no portion of the book belongs to just one of them.

"No one was more astounded than we that we could pull it off. Usually two women can't even collaborate on a grocery list," says Mrs. Block.

Rotary

The Rotary International, Lexington Branch, will hold its annual International Banquet on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All International Students are urged to attend.

Social Activities

Engagements

Kathie Barr, a senior elementary education major from New York City and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to **Lucien Johnson**, a senior engineering major from Vanceburg and a member of Sigma Nu.

Desserts

Kinthead Hall will entertain Breckinridge Hall with a dessert in the lobby of Bowman Hall from 6-8 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served, entertainment will be furnished by the Wild Dogs.

ZTA

Dr. James Gladden, professor in the Department of Sociology spoke at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last night in connection with their cultural program.

AGD

Alpha Gamma Delta gave a mendations chairman, Brenda Thanksgiving party for the children at Cardinal Hill, Nov. 23. The sorority sponsors several events each year at the hospital as a part of its international altruistic project, The American Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Elections

ZTA

The newly elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: president, Lois Baumgardner; vice president and pledge trainer, Kathy Manyet; recording secretary, Charlette Arnall; treasure, Cookie Chapman; historian - reporter, Diana Coffin; membership chairman, Ruth Anne Dye; recom-White; corresponding secretary, Ann Raistrick; house president, Marylou Lewis; ritual chairman, Denise Reller; social chairman,

Marie Dolaon; music chairman, Marilyn Hickman; activities chairman, Jeannie Miller; standards chairman, Carol Goins; scholarship chairman, Patty Higgins; and public relations chairman, Barbara McPhail.

Meetings

Christmas Bazaar

The Home Ec Club will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Home Ec Building. There will be candles and other Christmas decorations, food, clothing and small gifts on sale.

Westminster Fellowship

There will be communion at the Presbyterian Center at 6:30 p.m. today.

Greek Week Steering Committee

The Greek Week Steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the LKD office.

Advancement of Management

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Student Center. Sam Ezelle, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State AFL-CIO, will speak on "Labor Faces Up to the Unemployment Problem." An election of officers will follow Mr. Ezelle's address.

Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today. Freshman should come at 6 p.m. The program will feature Link from Maxson's with hints on Christmas shopping for men.

Patterson Society

The Patterson Literary Society

will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 307 of the Student Center. The new members for the 1963-64 term will present the program and several important items of business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

At the next meeting on January 21, 1964, candidates for membership will be invited to speak before the Society. Men interested in affiliating with the Patterson Society should see the faculty adviser, Dr. J. R. Sterrett, for information.

AMA

AMA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 309, Student Center. The guest speaker S. C. Hunt will speak on "The Dollars and Sense of Selective Marketing." He will be assisted by L. C. Hamilton. Both are members of the marketing research division of Square D. Co.

C. S. F.

The Christian Student Fellowship, at the weekly meeting tonight, will show the second film in a series of three, "The Bible Across Europe."

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the center 375 Aylesford Place. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Calendar

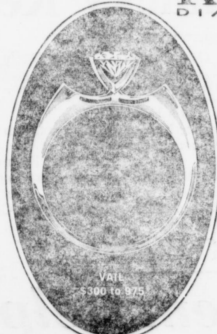
- Dec. 5-6—Lobster Nights—Serving from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Live Lobsters, \$4.50; Regular dinner also served. Reservations please.
- Dec. 12—Ladies Bridge Buffet, \$1.50; Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00; Bridge 10:30 to 5:30
- Dec. 13—Formal Christmas Dance—Roy Sharp and Orchestra; Buffet, \$3.50; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9 to 1; Reservations please
- Dec. 14—Formal Christmas Dance—Dick Walker and Orchestra; Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9 to 1; Reservations please
- Dec. 15—Reception and Open House for Dr. R. D. Johnson and Board of Directors of Spindletop Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 18—Game Night (Bingo) Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Dinner and Game \$2.75. Reservations please
- Dec. 22—Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 4 p.m.; Pre-School-Age Children, Louisiana Courtyard; 6 to 10 years, Library
- Dec. 25—Closed Christmas Day
- Dec. 29—Organ Recital and Open House; Recital 5:30 to 6:30; Refreshments and Open House 6:30 to 7:30
- Dec. 31—New Years Dance (Semi-Formal)—Ray Rector and Orchestra Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9 to 1; Reservations please

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Architectural Unity

An increasing tendency of the University during the past decade has been to have its buildings designed and constructed with little regard for architectural unity.

Examples: the Medical Center has no architectural relation to the rest of the campus; it is often mistaken for a hotel or an office building. Holmes Hall is a novelty in itself, bearing no visual parallel to the Physics-Chemistry Building, which, in turn, has little in common with the Student Center, the King Library, or the new Agricultural Research Center. The Commerce Building and the Education addition (both are under construction) will undoubtedly blaze new trails in design that will accentuate the obvious dis-

unity. Then there's the Alumni Center!

Architecture by its nature is a reflection of man's affairs during the time in which he lives. If today's buildings are copied from history, they reveal our inability to create. If vague in purpose and if constructed from a multitude of materials, they echo confusion and inconsistency.

With all due respect for individuality in architecture, it seems that the buildings on this campus should represent the University as a whole. Instead, they are fighting each other for individual recognition. It shouldn't take too much longer for the University's collection of architectural oddities to resemble a foster home for discordant structures. Can something be done to prevent this?

Letters To The Editor

Language Requirement To The Editor:

I applaud, along with countless others, your recent article on the language requirement and agree with everything that was said.

Furthermore, this university is behind the times in dealing with this problem and it is about time some of the administrators take notice if they are interested in making UK one of the finest graduate schools in the country.

Many universities offer special reading courses for their graduate students at a time convenient to both professors and students and some even allow replacement of one language with some other courses.

If students were trained properly in languages during their high school

and undergraduate programs, this problem would not exist. However, since it does, I think there is sufficient justification in offering special reading courses.

No one wants to spend one-third of his time in graduate school studying languages, which is what it would take to pursue the regular undergraduate courses, when there is more pertinent knowledge to be gained.

RON OSBORNE
Graduate School

Kernels

Spring rides no horses down the hill. But comes on foot, a goose girl still. And all the loveliest things there be Come simply so, it seems to me.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
The South's Outstanding College Daily

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

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An Experimental College

New System Helps Students Teach Themselves

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

"Most of a student's time is spent in the passive process of listening and note-taking. Ideally, he should be teaching himself."

With this concept as a guide, one University professor earnestly hopes that "the entire environment of the University can be reworked."

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, who left his post as head of the UK Testing Service to set up new programs in the College of Education, envisions a new experimental college within the University.

Based on a plan outlined by California's Stanford University, the college would involve a student in four years of independent research. He would live in a special dormitory where an academic atmosphere would pervade daily life. He would attend few classes, and those he did attend would be small—20 students at the most. And he would have a constant,

close relationship with a concerned faculty adviser.

Dr. McDaniel talks of this "ideal college environment" with both anticipation and enthusiasm. A member of the president's special Committee on Student Achievement, he is intent on creating a more scholarly atmosphere at the University, and sees the Stanford University plan as a decisive move in that direction.

"We want to bring the student into the process of independent research early—before the graduate level," Dr. McDaniel explained. "The exciting end of education is the discovery, and not what has been discovered."

The special college, he continued, would offer four instructional areas: fine arts, science, humanities, and behavioral sciences. There would be little instruction in specialized areas, for it would be up to the student to develop his interests in whatever di-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF SCORING NEW LOWS ON OUR ENTRANCE EXAMS, MISS LACY, WE BELIEVE THAT BY APPLYING YOURSELF YOU COULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US HERE IN COLLEGE."

Campus Parable

From The Jewish Tradition

A king once needed a certain precious stone for his royal cloak which he wore in the palace as a symbol of his reign. The one he had had been taken as looty by the invading forces whom he had now evicted from his palace and his capital city. The king knew that a young lad named Jacob ben Reuben had such a gem. He, therefore, sent a palace messenger to the home of Jacob to purchase the stone, an exact duplicate of the one lost. The messenger was prepared to pay a high price for the precious stone.

Jacob ben Reuben heard that the king wanted the precious stone and he agreed to accept the price which the messenger offered him. He asked the king's messenger to wait in the foyer while he went into his living quarters to get the gem. On entering the room in which it was hidden, he found that his father was sleeping near the chest in which it was kept. Rather than wake up his father, he returned to the king's messenger and said: "I can't sell it to you now because my father is sleeping and I do not want to disturb him."

The king's messenger thought this was only an excuse in order to get a higher price. He then offered Jacob twice the amount of money if he would sell the precious stone. Jacob replied that even if the triple amount were offered to him, he could not sell the gem now.

A few hours later the father awoke. Jacob entered the room, took the gem from the chest in which it was hidden and brought it to the messenger who was still waiting for it.

"Here is the gem," said Jacob.

The king's messenger took out money to pay him and handed Jacob twice the original amount he had offered.

"No," replied Jacob, "I will not take the higher amount. Give me only the original sum which you offered me the first time and I will be satisfied. I will not take extra money just because I did something to honor my father."

The messenger gave him the smaller amount of money and blessed him for obeying the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

Rabbi Robert Rothman

rection and by whatever methods he prefers.

For instance, there would be no classes in English composition. Instead, the student's writing skill would be developed in other classes as the need for expressing himself on paper presented itself.

When first entering the college as a freshman, the student would attend several lectures a week, each one dealing with one of the four main topics. At these sessions he would be encouraged to research some problem for himself—to become vitally interested in just one facet of a broad area. Ideally, most of his work as an upperclassman would be of an independent nature: digging through books and interviewing people instead of listening to lectures.

"All the students in the college," Dr. McDaniel said, "would live in the same dormitory, which would include special library facilities, faculty

residents, and discussion rooms. It is essential that the students associate closely with others in the program.

"Residence in the special housing would be mandatory and affiliation with a fraternity or sorority would be prohibited. A student's culture and values, as expressed in his activities, have more to do with his development than any classes."

The program would admit "mature students who have an average or above average intelligence. We could take a mature, earnest student with an IQ of 100 and challenge him, and he could be successful in the program."

The experimental college proposal still is in the talking stage. Last year it was discussed by members of the faculty of the College of Education and given words of approval. It has been shoved into the background temporarily, Dr. McDaniel said, because other matters have been more pressing.

'Indonesia' Rescheduled

The second annual "Indonesia" program will be presented Friday night, Dec. 6, at 6:30 in Memorial Hall. The presentation was originally scheduled for Nov. 22 but was canceled following the assassination of President Kennedy.

The 52 Indonesian students attending the University will exemplify their native culture through dancing, singing, colorful costumes, and crafts.

The entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m., but the public is asked to come early to see a display

of Indonesian arts and crafts in the lobby.

The program, under the direction of Rudolf Sinaga and sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be highlighted by a fashion show of native costumes, a unique leather puppet show, and an Angklung orchestra featuring bamboo instruments.

Choral music in the program will include songs of patriotism, folk melodies, and current popular songs in the country.



The Dance

Extravagant, colorful costumes will be featured in the dance numbers.



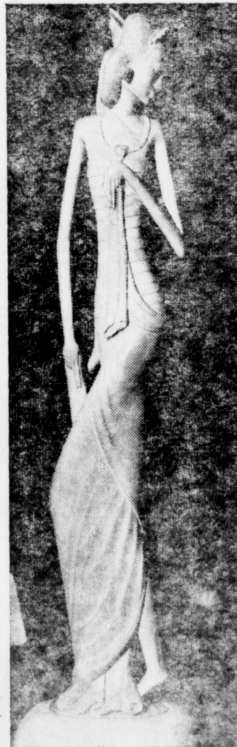
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The candle dance is but one of many vocal, dance, and other performances to be presented in "Indonesia."

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Arts And Crafts

This Balinese sculpture is an example of the arts and crafts work that will be displayed prior to the program.



Oriental Light-foot

This oriental maiden exemplifies the beauty and grace that make the eastern dance a breathtaking spectacle.

Justify No. 9 Preseason Rating?

Wildcats Stir Optimism With Opening Win; Northwestern Is Next Foe

Eleven points are nothing to base dreams of an undefeated season on, but Wildcat fans around the state are enthusiastically echoing hopes of rebuttal of the dismal basketball season of last year.

Despite the fears that Coach Adolph Rupp and his traditional

It will be the battle of the Wildcats Saturday when Kentucky travels to Evanston, Ill., to take on the Northwestern Wildcats. The Kentuckians upended the Northwesterners in the Coliseum last season by a 71-60 count.

blue and white were overrated by being voted No. 9 in the Associated Press preseason poll, the Cats opened their season impressively Saturday night with a 75-64 victory over Virginia.

Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken, newly elected cocaptains, lived up to their honors by pacing the winning attack with 28 points each and successfully kicked off the Baron's season opener.

A tremendous spurt that saw the Cats outscore Coach Bill Gibson's Cavaliers 16-3 during a four-minute period enabled UK to go to the dressing room with a 43-29 halftime edge. In the second half the Cats twice pushed their lead to 18 points before a flurry of free tosses near the end sliced the final margin to 11.

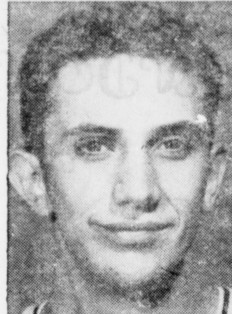
Rupp opened with two seniors in Nash and Deeken and three

seniors in John Adams, Terry Mobley and Randy Embry. But for last night's game against Texas Tech, Larry Conley—the first game spark plug coming off the bench early—was expected to replace Adams in the starting lineup. The 6-6 Adams had early defensive trouble and went to the bench.

Elsewhere in the highly-rated list of teams, Minnesota's 76-66 victory over Kansas State was perhaps the only surprise of the action-packed Saturday night, which saw Cincinnati, Duke, Wichita, Ohio State, Michigan, Oregon State, Toledo and Davidson win.

Cincinnati, No. 3 in the AP poll, crushed George Washington 101-65; Duke, No. 4, walloped Penn State 92-62; Wichita, No. 5, whipped Wyoming 82-67; Ohio State, No. 7, breezed past Davis of California 68-42; Michigan,

No. 8, rolled over Ball State 90-76. Toledo lived up to its dark-horse label by swamping Tulane 96-69 and Davidson favored to replace West Virginia as champs

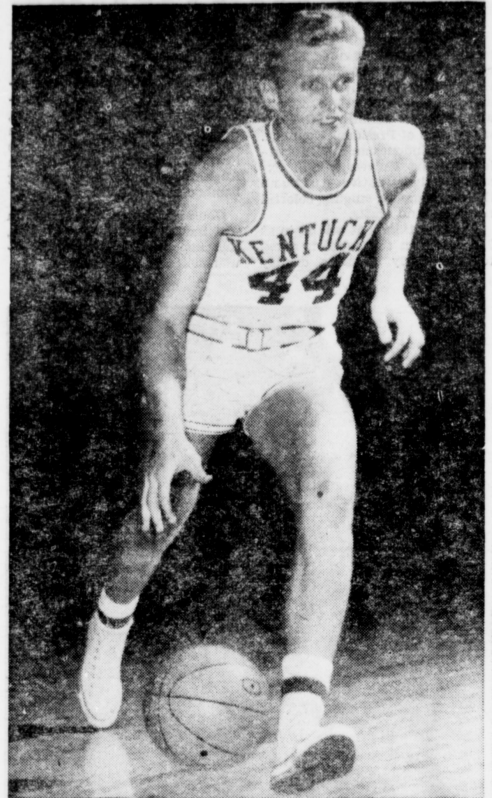


TED DEEKEN
Grabs 17 Rebounds

in the Southern Conference, coasted over Hampden-Sydney 98-52. West Virginia just nipped Furman 67-65 on Ricky Ray's jump shot with one second left.

Defending national champion Chicago Loyola and New York University, rated one-two in the poll, open their season this week as does sixth-ranked Arizona State and 10th-ranked Oregon State.

Ron Bonham's 31 points led Cincinnati's romp. Jeff Mullins sparred Duke with 25 and Dave Stallworth scored 36 for Wichita. Gary Bradds flipped in 20 for Ohio State as the Buckeyes won their 49th straight home victory. Sophomore Cazzie Russell got 30 for Michigan.



COTTON NASH
Over Junior Jinx?



LARRY CONLEY
Sparkling In Relief

Frosh Top 'Y' In Opener By 102-70

The Kentucky freshmen basketball team defeated the Lexington YMCA 102-70 to open their season.

Guard Louie Dampier was high point man for the Kittens with 26 points and was one of the five players to score in double figures. Wayne Chapman hit on 10 out of 12 attempts to score 21 points. Pat Riley was the third Kitten scorer with an even 20 points. He also led the team in rebounds with 30 grabs.

Center Brad Bounds scored 18 points, and Gene Stewart scored 11 points.

Scotty Baesler, Allen Feldhus, Pat Doyle, and Jim McDonald, former UK basketball players, were on the Y team. Baesler led for them with 13 points.

The Kittens sank 41 of 84 field goal attempts for 48.8 percent. The Y hit on 24 of 90 for 26.7 percent.

The Kittens met the Xavier University freshmen last night.

Sigma Chi Wins In Intramurals

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 42-33 in a hard fought contest. The Sigma Chi's erupted in the second half to take the lead after a 20-20 half time lead.

In an earlier in the week, the Phi Sig's defeated Sigma Nu 41-27.

High point man for the Sig's was guard Frank Blanchard with 11 points. Dody Cole, Jim Allen, and Bill Wawerna dominated the rebounding play for Sigma Chi.

Sarette Throws Bomb

Dave Sarette holds the Syracuse University record for most touchdown passes thrown. He connected for 15 scores in three seasons between 1959 and 1961.



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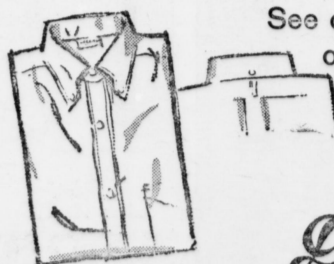
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GARDENSIDE PLAZA

Nash, Deeken, Conley, Kron, Gibson

Veterans, Katzenjammers Add Question Mark To Cats

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer
Adolph (the Baron) Rupp is cast in the underdog's role for the first time in many years, and he likes it.

"Sure," he says, "we'd rather not be considered in the running for the (SEC) championship. Then maybe we can slip in and spoil it for somebody else."

No wonder. Somebody else, usually Mississippi State, has spoiled the Southeastern Conference season for Rupp in four of the past five years.

Kentucky opened its basketball season Saturday night against Virginia with a 75-64 win. The Wildcats didn't look particularly like underdogs, but that's show biz. The season hasn't started yet.

The Wildcats will play 10 games before the SEC season opens January 4. Along that December route, they will see two tournaments, the UKIT and the Sugar Bowl, and North Carolina, Notre Dame, and last night's foe Texas Tech.

"Any school on this schedule can beat us," Rupp says. "A few years ago we could run through that pre-conference schedule, knock off 10 teams in a row, and have no trouble. Now we can't do

that—we'll have to get ready for every game."

What still might not come out in a conversation with Rupp after Saturday's win is that he has the horses to beat anybody this year.

Cotton Nash, the All-American, is improved over last year. "I don't know whether Nash is improved over his sophomore season," Rupp says, but he is certainly improved over last year." Nash's 28-point performance in Saturday's opener and his marked team play make Rupp's prognosis look slightly pessimistic.

Ted Deeken, who also scored 28, seems ready to take a place among the top players in the conference. Nash and Deeken lacked eight points of tying Virginia by themselves.

The Kentucky hex last year was the play of the guards. Rupp experimented with various combinations throughout the season but was never able to come up with a consistent winner.

The same people are back. Randy Embry, Chili Ishmael, Terry Mobley, and Sam Harper. But the added year of experience has apparently done them a world of good. The fast break has looked better in preseason scrimmage than it has in at least two years.

Saturday's guard play didn't set the world on fire. Terry Mobley hit his first shot and missed the rest, and Randy Embry scored only seven points. But scoring is not all of basketball, particularly when you have Nash and Deeken as teammates.

In spite of the unbalanced scoring, the team play was as good Saturday as it ever was last year.

The thing that spotlights the guard play is that last year the Cats got the ball and walked up the court. This year they run.

"But we just don't have the big man," Rupp says.

John Adams, the tallest regular at 6-6, played only sparingly after starting the Virginia game, and Larry Conley did most of the work in Adams' place. However, when Adams and Nash are in the lineup together, the team is taller than it was two years ago when it went 23-3 and ranked third in the nation.

"Adams is our bright spot," Rupp said last week before the game. "He is much improved and should be able to get the job done."

As for the sophomores, Rupp says that they won't play extensively until the veterans falter. "I will go with the experienced players if they can do the job," he says. "If they can't, we will play the Katzenjammer Kids as soon as Mickey Gibson is eligible."

Gibson won't be eligible until the UKIT, but Larry Conley and Tommy Kron did play Saturday. Conley augmented the playmaking of Embry and Mobley.

The Wildcats will play interesting ball, Saturday they used a full-court press at the end of the first half. When they were ahead, at that. No Kentucky team in recent years has done that.

As for the season as a whole, nobody really knows.

The North Carolina game, the UKIT, the Sugar Bowl, and the January 4 meeting with Georgia Tech should tell the story.

But January is still 10 games away.

By that time, Nash and Deeken could have more points between them than a herd of reindeer.

SEC Roundup

Footballers End Season With Big Surprises

A field goal late in the fourth quarter gave Mississippi a tie with Mississippi State and gave the Rebels their second consecutive undefeated season and the Southeastern Conference Championship.

The tie also gave Mississippi a bid to the Sugar Bowl. If the Mississippi State Bulldogs had defeated favored Mississippi, Auburn would have been the SEC champion.

Auburn downed traditional rival Alabama 10-8. After their victory Auburn accepted a bid to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, and Alabama will meet Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl.

In other games, Georgia Tech beat Georgia 14-3, Florida defeated Florida State 7-0 and Tennessee belted Vanderbilt 14-0.

Tech had to overcome a rash of fumbles to defeat Georgia. Quarterback Billy Lothridge, Tech's "Mr. Everything," set another Yellow jacket score. Bill

McCullough kicked a 27-yard field goal for Georgia.

Georgia Tech did not receive a bowl bid after its victory, and it appears doubtful that the Jackets will go to a bowl this year.

Fumbles and intercepted passes stymied several Florida threats, but fullback Larry Dupree drove over from two yards out in the second quarter to give the Gators the victory.

Tailback Mallon Faircloth raced 72 yards for one Tennessee touchdown and fullback Stan Mitchell scored the other on a one-yard plunge.

Louisiana State, which finished its season Nov. 23, will meet Baylor in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 21.

All SEC teams except Alabama have finished their regular seasons. The Crimson Tide meets Miami Dec. 14 in a nationally-televized game in the Orange Bowl.

FINAL SEC STANDINGS

Team	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Mississippi	5	0	1	.917	7	0	2	.889
Auburn	6	1	0	.857	9	1	0	.900
Alabama	6	2	0	.750	7	2	0	.778
Miss. State	4	1	2	.714	6	2	2	.700
LSU	4	2	0	.667	7	3	0	.700
Georgia Tech	4	3	0	.571	7	3	0	.700
Florida	3	3	1	.500	6	3	1	.650
Tennessee	3	5	0	.375	5	5	0	.500
Georgia	2	4	0	.333	4	5	1	.450
Vanderbilt	0	5	2	.143	1	7	2	.200
KENTUCKY	0	5	1	.083	3	6	1	.350
Tulane	0	6	1	.071	1	8	1	.150

Nation's Football Deaths Are Termed 'Preventable'

NEW YORK — Thirteen deaths in high school and college football since 1959 have been attributed to heatstroke and all of them could have been prevented, according to the Nov. 25 issue of Sports Illustrated. The culprit, says the article, is the football uniform. Well-designed to protect the player from outside violence, it can be a disastrous heat accumulator.

The essential research into the subject has been conducted at Ohio State University. Dr. William F. Ashe, one of the world's foremost authorities on heat stress and a participating doctor in the study at OSU, is quoted as saying: "Under certain conditions, the uniform can be a death trap."

Heat exhaustion and heatstroke, to which football players are particularly susceptible and which have led to such fatal results in the sport, can be brought on when sweat is prevented from evaporating properly; instead of cooling as it should, the body temperature rises rapidly.

When it reaches 105 degrees, the central nervous system can not cope with the load. Death is very likely to occur when the internal temperature reaches 110 degrees. Half the cases of heatstroke are fatal, even in cases where a life is saved by quick attention... brain damage may occur.

According to Sports Illustrated, which describes the techniques of the research, the OSU team found by comparing athletic ac-

tivity in a scrub suit (a loose-fitting garment) and activity in a football uniform that both temperature and water loss increase markedly when the uniform is worn.

More important, he article reports, "the temperature of the subject in a football uniform continued to rise after he stopped exercising and dropped to normal much more slowly." Pinpointed as the most culpable areas of the uniform are the padded sections and the helmet. Means of allowing greater air penetration are indicated.

The hazards of heat stress, Sports Illustrated reports, can be reduced in other ways. OSU experience has shown that:

Players should be "acclimatized" to the heat load to be born; a 5-6 day program, for 90% protection, is outlined.

Players should remove their helmets in hulls during practice or timeouts.

Players should be allowed to drink water freely while working out and playing, provided they continue to talk salt along with it.

Practice and game sessions should be adapted to weather conditions. There are various recommendations here, but "when the temperature turns between 90 degrees and 100 degrees and the humidity is at 70%, practice should be postponed or sharply curtailed."

A full acclimatization program is being conducted at the University of Oklahoma under Coach Bud Wilkinson and Trainer Ken Rawlinson. It is described in the article and is cited as a model of how much can be done under present conditions.

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California Has Pitchers

Pitchers Stan Williams and Hal Reniff of the New York Yankees are California residents. Williams was born in Enfield, N.H., and Reniff Warren, Ohio.

1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "exclusive" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

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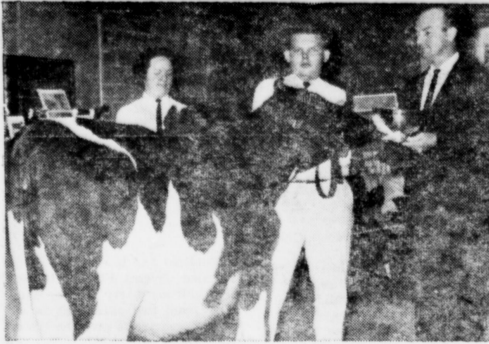


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Charles Bennett, president of the Kentucky Holstein Cattle Club is shown presenting the Grand Champion Showman award to Jim Davenport, winner of the Holstein division of the University's annual Dairy Club festivities. Reserve Champion honors went to Miss Elsie Cooper, winner in the Jersey division. The contest was held last Tuesday.

UK-Auburn Exchange 'Reaping Rewards'

Over half of the 90 Kentuckians who have been granted degrees in veterinary medicine at Auburn University in Alabama within a 12-year span are practicing in their home state now and several more plan to return to Kentucky when they finish their military duty.

This information, in the opinion of Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the UK College of Agriculture, shows that Kentucky is reaping rewards from its participation in "a unique and very inexpensive educational program."

Since 1951, Kentucky has sent 11 or 12 qualified youths each year to the Alabama institution under a plan devised by the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education. According to Dr. Wall, who for the past three years has served as chairman of the Kentucky Committee Veterinary Training, there are from 16 to 24

applicants each year for the dozen or fewer openings.

The 1964 graduating class at Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine will include 12 Kentuckians. Kentucky also is represented at the school by 10 juniors, 13 sophomores and 12 freshmen.

Half of the 141 Kentucky students who have participated in the regional program took their pre-veterinary training at UK, Dr. Wall reports. The other half spent the required two-year academic period at other Kentucky colleges.

The Southern Regional Plan also provides for the admission of one Negro student from Kentucky each year to the veterinary school at Tuskegee Institute. During the 12-year period, six have enrolled.

To cover its cost for students enrolled in the two Alabama institutions, Kentucky is assessed \$1,500 per student per year.

Architects, Builders To Convene Friday

Architects, engineers and builders from throughout the state will convene at the University Friday and Saturday to hear speakers discuss new and improved uses of concrete.

All general sessions of the Kentucky Concrete Conference will be held at Carnahan House, UK Conference Center. A Friday night dinner, at which O'Neil Ford, a San Antonio architect, will speak, is to be held at the Phoenix Hotel.

The conference, initiated last December, is sponsored by the UK Division of Extended Programs and the architecture and civil engineering departments in cooperation with a number of national organizations.

Friday's daytime sessions, to begin at 9 a.m., will cover the subjects of pre-cast architectural concert, pre-cast and pre-stress-

ing industry in Europe, winter concreting and specifications as related to architect, engineer, contractor and supplier. Ford's address will deal with concrete in architecture.

Various talks on design and construction will make up the program Saturday morning and an illustrated presentation of significant concrete structures will be given at the luncheon concluding the conference.

Several faculty members of the UK Department of Architecture and Civil Engineering will take part in the program along with invited architects, engineers and concrete specialists.

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FDA

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 12 to interview men and women with 30 semester hours or more in the biological and physical sciences. Positions in research and product analysis are in Washington, D.C., and in 18 District locations throughout the United States.

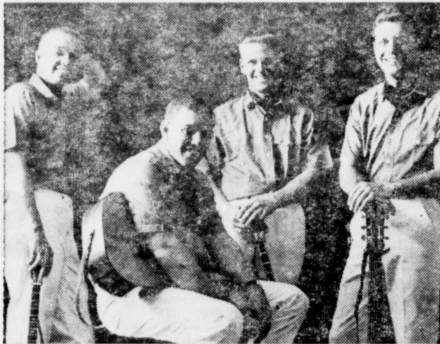
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