

Editor Discusses
All Men's Standing;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1963

Today's Weather:
Cloudy With Showers;
High 56

Vol. LIV, No. 53

Eight Pages



It's That Time Again

Students are taking advantage of the library's new hours from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Not many students were spotted in the library during the first half of the semester, but with exams coming up, the floors are crowded. These two students seem to be making full use of the late hour schedule at the Margaret I. King Library.

Presidential Search Continues

Screening Committee Gets 92 Nominations

The screening committee for the new University of Kentucky president has accepted 92 nominations for the office.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University since 1956, resigned effective June 1 to become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The nominations came from members of the faculty, citizens of the state, and presidents, trustees, and faculty members of other universities.

The nominees come from all parts of the nation and all fields of education. Included with the presidents of other colleges and universities were government officials, scientists, and others in the fields of liberal arts education.

After the list of nominations was compiled, assignments were given to the eight committee members to seek additional information and to

report to the full committee at a meeting tentatively set for Friday, Jan. 18.

Members of the screening committee include four UK faculty members and four members of the Board of Trustees.

Faculty members are Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History; Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology; Dr. Paul Oberst, professor of law, and Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology.

Trustees serving on the committee are Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, Lexington, chairman; Dr. Ward Bushart, Fulton; Gilbert W. Kingsbury, South Ft. Mitchell, and Dr. Hershell B. Murray, West Liberty.

In approving the list of qualifications sought, the screening committee put its major emphasis on scholarship and administrative ability.

The outline of the specific personal qualifications and achieve-

ments of the prospective candidates for president was set by the committee as follows:

1. The age of the prospective president is important, although this should not be viewed as an entirely restrictive fact. In face of the fact that the University has a retirement policy, it would seem that a man between the ages of 40 to 55 would be most desirable.

2. Scholarly attainment, another important requirement, means the performance of a piece of respectable and recognized research, and the publication of a book by a recognized publisher, or substantial articles in a journal or institutional report of professional quality, or by other proper and recognized methods of publicizing, evaluating, and endorsing the worthiness of his research.

3. The field of the prospective presidential candidate's scholarly interest should be viewed with entire objectivity by the committee, so long as it is recognized by the University of Kentucky as being one of validity in the scope of learning.

4. Since the president's family is almost the central force in the university's community, it is imperative that his family have the personality and qualifications necessary to assume the many responsibilities in the University community. The committee will take this fact into consideration in the choice of a new president.

5. The selection committee also should try to determine if a prospective presidential candidate is sufficiently articulate to express himself clearly in a public address.

6. A sense of humor, a patient nature, and a calm but righteous temper is also a most important qualification.

Effective Feb. 5, 1963

All letters to the Editor of the Kentucky Kernel must have the writer's name, classification and telephone number. If the notice is from a faculty member, that person must include his department and telephone number. Any further letters will be checked for validity and none will be honored unless this information is included.

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Student Commits Suicide

Robert Nash, a UK sophomore chemistry major, committed suicide at approximately 10 a.m. yesterday at his home.

Lexington Coroner Chester Hager said that Robert Cornelius Nash, Jr., 20, Cassidy Avenue shot himself in the temple with a .22 caliber pistol. Hager said that the only reason Nash's mother gave for the death was worry over falling grades.

Nash's body was discovered shortly after noon when his brother Jimmy, also a UK student, returned from classes. Nash was found in his room.

He was a graduate of Henry Clay High School and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Friends may call at the Southland Mortuary after 1 p.m. today. There will be private ceremonies at the Lexington Cemetery. Survivors in the immediate family are his parents and three brothers: James Saunders Nash, C. Winston Nash, and Richard P. Nash.

Rules Committee Holds Key To J.F.K. Legislation

By STANLEY METZGER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 85th Congress opened for business yesterday and dealt with members' hopes of recapturing control of the key House Rules Committee.

This victory for President Kennedy had been expected, but the size of his margin was a surprise. On the decisive vote in the House, his supporters won 235 to 196.

The vote kept the size of the rules committee at 15 members. If Kennedy's forces had failed, it would have reverted to 12 members, leaving the committee in the grip of a coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats opposed to major elements of Kennedy's legislative program.

The committee, which controls the flow of most legislation to the floor of the House, had been under the domination of this coalition

until two years ago. Then Kennedy forces, led by the late speaker Sam Rayburn, eced out a 217-212-vote victory that increased the size of the committee from 12 to 15 members.

Republicans challenged the Democrats' confident predictions that Kennedy will get a major share of his program through what could be a lengthy session. They looked to conservative Democrats to help them defeat some proposals and water down others.

In the Senate, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson barged the gate to get the session underway.

In the House, this duty fell on Clerk Ralph B. Roberts. For the moment, the House was without any elected officers and its first order of business was to organize—mainly meaning to go through the formality of electing Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) as speaker. McCormack was speaker in the last Congress.

Senate Democrats, at a pre-

session caucus, reelected Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as their floor leader, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as assistant leader or party whip.

They also reelected Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida as Secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference. Southern senators, at a meeting Tuesday, had unanimously requested Smathers to reconsider his announced intention to quit that post.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) had said he understood Smathers felt he should resign because of criticism that he did not vote with the administration enough.

Among the House visitors was Edward McCormack, nephew of the speaker, who lost a bid for the U.S. Senate to President Kennedy's brother, Edward, in last fall's Massachusetts primary.

There was a festive air throughout the Capitol and the adjoining office buildings as the opening hour approached. Visitors throng-

Continued on Page 2

Teaching Applications Due Feb. 16

Students planning to enroll for student teaching in the summer or fall semesters of 1963 must have application forms on file with the Director of Student Teaching by Feb. 16.

Applicants should report to the College of Education table during the coming registration to receive detailed instructions for filling the application forms.

Immediately after registration the student should have a conference with his adviser in the College of Education to secure and complete the registration forms.

Applications will be considered in the order that they are received, and early applicants will have definite advantages for placement purposes.



ROBERT NASH

Paris Films

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages will offer a tour through the city of Paris by color slide today at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Mme. Ververruchot will be the guide. All interested persons are welcome.



Collection Of Honoraries

Dr. James W. Gladden spoke to the members of six campus honoraries last Tuesday in the Student Union Building on "How To Be a Leader and an Intellectual." Shown with Dr. Gladden are from left to right: Jim Pitts, Lances; Opheelia Speight, Owens; Martine Noojin, Links; Dave Clarke, Keys.

Governor Pledges Money For Accelerator Purchase

The time when the University will be able to order a new Van de Graaf accelerator for the Chemistry-Physics Building is getting closer, according to Dr. Lewis W. Cochran of the Physics Department.

Tuesday Gov. Bert Combs pledged \$100,000 from the capital construction fund to help buy nuclear research equipment for the University Department of Physics.

The problem of money for the accelerator was placed before Gov. Combs and the Kentucky Atomic

Energy Authority at the group's quarterly meeting in Frankfort. Attorney General John Breckinridge told the group that the accelerator would cost about \$500,000. This figure was confirmed by Dr. Cochran.

A \$250,000 site type structure was built to house the accelerator.

Dr. Cochran did not disclose the sources from which the University hoped to get the balance of \$400,000.

The present Van de Graaf has been in use since 1950. It was one of the first built in the southeastern United States and the work in constructing it was done by University personnel.

At the time the structure was completed, the University did not have sufficient funds to purchase the accelerator.

The University Department of Physics now has a Van de Graaf accelerator in use in Pence Hall. This accelerator operates on from 100,000 to two and a half million volts.

The present Van de Graaf has been in use since 1950. It was one of the first built in the southeastern United States and the work in constructing it was done by University personnel.

Dr. Cochran said that it would take from six to nine months after ordering the accelerator to install it.

Attorney General Breckinridge told the AEA that negotiations would get under way soon to purchase the accelerator. He said it should be ready for use in the fall.

In addition to the actual cost of the accelerator, an estimated \$250,000 a year will be needed to operate it.

EDUCATOR SETS TEACHER STANDARDS

"A well prepared teacher with a definite philosophical viewpoint in the field of education is the most important thing which educators are looking for today in interviewing prospective teachers."

Dr. Richard VanHoose, Jefferson County schools superintendent made that statement yesterday, at a University of Kentucky College of Education convocation.

"We are not so much interested in all A's, but we do expect good grades, especially in the major and minor fields," Dr. VanHoose added.

"The personality factor is intangible," he went on, "but it plays a big part in the lives of teachers. It takes a real good teacher to get over books and knowledge."

He noted that he likes to see a person described as imaginative on their reference.

Dr. VanHoose told the UK education students that personal appearance of teachers is very important.

"Extremes in dress seem to be out of line. This can have a definite bearing on the teacher's acceptance in the classroom," he said, adding that "it takes a healthy, strong person with vitality and a person who understands the importance of physical fitness."

Discussing the importance of a teacher's use of good English, Dr.

VanHoose said, "a ready command of language, both spoken and written, is important in dealing with pupils and in making classroom presentations."

He also listed common sense, right attitude and ability to accept criticism as important teacher qualities.

"Just being a well educated person won't get the job done," he said. "Love, empathy, and open mindedness must come to the forefront. We like to see a prospect who likes to be with others, and who will give leadership to the community as well as having the ability to follow, and to be cooperative."

He pointed out that criticism can help one to grow. "We may resist criticism, but it is important to be able to accept it," he added. "The road to success is to be able to accept new ideas and accept supervision."

Dr. VanHoose also listed a sense of humor, participation in extra curricular activities and professional organizations at the college level, as desirable characteristics in the prospective teacher as indications of interest and intent.

SUB Board Selects Student Of The Month

Ted S. Ginn has been selected Student of the Month by the Student Union Board on the basis of his outstanding contributions to University life.



TED GINN

Recently initiated into Lances, junior men's honorary, Ted is secretary of Circle K Club, treasurer of the Kentucky student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, scholarship chairman of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a freshman camp counselor, and past secretary of Keys, sophomore men's honorary.

He was also chairman of coordination of sorority Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and a member of the steering committee for the "Hanging of the Greens" and the Little Kentucky Solicitations Committee.

Ted was nominated by Delta Tau Delta fraternity because "he represents the diligent worker—the man behind the scenes whose work makes organizations worthwhile."

Ted said that he was deeply honored by his election as Student of the Month. "I would like to thank Delta Tau Delta for nominating me," he said.

He added that he thought his work on the steering committee for the "Hanging of the Greens" and his work with the underprivileged children were the most important things which he had done.

The Student of the Month is selected on the basis of outstanding contributions to the University, which might otherwise go unrecognized.

Congress

Continued from Page 1
ed the corridors and many of the new members held open house, complete with coffee and doughnuts, or stronger beverages.

As an opponent to Rep. McCormack for the speakership, the Republicans put forward their party leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

But, since speakership elections always go on party lines, it was just a gesture. The House lineup in the new Congress is 238 Democrats, 176 Republicans, and one vacancy.

In the Senate, the party division is 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

Debaters At Meet

While the rest of the campus is preparing for finals, the UK debate team is facing finals for the semester today and tomorrow at Nashville and Atlanta.

The question to be debated at both tournaments is Resolved: Non-Communist nations should establish an economic community.

Don Clapp, senior commerce major, will debate both the negative and affirmative sides at the Vanderbilt University National Debate Tournament.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, said, "I am not very optimistic because this is the first time these two people have been together. Also it is the first time they have debated both sides of the question."

He added that Ohio State University, the University of Notre

Dame, Northwestern University, and the University of Pittsburgh would be their strongest competition.

There are 20 schools competing in this tournament.

Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga. is the site for the All Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. Arguing for the negative will be Paul Chelgren, junior commerce major, and Richard Ford, sophomore commerce major. James C. Lockard, freshman commerce major, and John Patton, freshman arts and sciences major, will take the affirmative.

Figures Are Given On Education Grant

Kentucky received \$10,182,635 in federal aid to education in 1962. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Monday.

The breakdown of the federal money is as follows:

Vocational education and training under the Manpower Development Act, \$1,463,599; \$4,220,426 for maintenance and operation, including teachers' salaries. School construction in Kentucky school districts \$1,753,730. Loans to 3,460 students under the National Defense Education Act \$1,383,750. Fellowships to graduate students \$186,900. Through the NDEA \$241,029 is given for strengthening guidance, counseling, and testing programs.

On a dollar for dollar matching basis for mathematical, scientific, and foreign language materials in elementary and secondary schools \$297,508 is given. Grants to enable foreign language teachers to return to school total \$76,965. The Library Services Act provides

\$219,611 to extend library facilities to the rural population.

A grant of \$9,800 was made to the state for the education of mentally retarded children. Educationally research grants in Kentucky during the past year totaled \$30,887.

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Machine Matches Mates

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK—"Aw, go tell it to the machine," may be the retort when the 1963 husband complains about his wife.

Newest wrinkle in picking marriage partners is the computer. It's not a gimmick, insists Dr. Eric Riss, a psychologist. It's a practical aid to Cupid, speeding Riss' "scientific introduction service" to its ultimate aim, marriage.

Blown by his system that he says has a record of 700 marriages to divorces since 1956 in an era when the divorce rate is 1 to 4, he added the computer.

"Now we can speed it up so that in two weeks a couple can be on a first date, in six months they may be on a honeymoon, although cautious types may wait five years. The machine does the preliminary sorting after a questionnaire and death interview are completed."

What's the computer got that young love hasn't?
"Time, for one thing," explains Riss. "We iron out the bottle-necks right away, unlike a blind date or chance meeting that results in people sparring for years and then discovering they weren't meant for each other, or marrying when they aren't sure. Once they've been sorted, classified and introduced, the rest is all moonlight and roses."

Engagements

Susie Hoover, a senior history major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Lauren Fleischmann, a recent graduate from Lexington, attending George Washington University, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Geraldine Green, a junior home economics major from Paintsville, to John E. Miracle, a junior pre-med student from Wootton.

Judy Dillard, a junior secondary education major from Richmond, Va., to Don Mooin, a senior mechanical engineering major from Oak's Creek, Ky.

Ann Maglauer, a senior physical education major from Owensboro and a member of Kappa Delta, to Ben Berberich, a senior mechanical engineering major from Franklin and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sharon Carlan, a senior medical technology major from Bluefield, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jeff Gillespie, an ordinal husbandry major at Virginia Polytechnic Institute from Bluefield, W. Va.

Jeannie Haines, a senior English major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Livesay, a recent graduate and a member of Sigma Chi.
Bonnie Tweel, a senior from Huntington, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Carter, a recent graduate and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Riss is not the first to offer a scientific approach to mate selection, he points out. The research employed dates back to the turn of the century. Everybody knows what makes a good marriage, he says—physical attraction plus compatibility in terms of personality and goals in life. The trouble is it's either one way or the other. So he decided to bring the two requirements together, and make it simple.

Physical attraction can become boring, he says, that's why types you'd never suspect seek his service. There's the bright executive who fears that he'll end up paying alimony. Men like the scientific approach. There's the beautiful woman who's been pursued all her life, and suddenly finds she's run out of men. Shy types never make it to the front door, but seek the service by mail, "successful, but not as effective," he says.

Extroverts are usually flexible in their relationships, and can get along with anybody, he says. Introverts must be matched to similar types. Meticulous, expensively dressed women are not introduced to men who prefer casual dress. A strong chess player may need tea and sympathy, if not another chess player. Sportsmen prefer outdoor girls, and a man looking for a homemaker won't want a career woman. Contrary to popular thought, artists don't need each other. They get along perfectly well with others, even those in the business world.

There's no danger that the devout or dedicated to religion or politics will argue their lives away, if they don't agree. They won't even be introduced.

Men are very serious about marriage, he says, although some, such as tense types who are rising business executives carry it a little too far, hushing their wives must be assertive to their business. Healthy men, marry the girls they love he says.

Mainly the modern man is looking for a happy home life.

The varied questionnaires and interview reveals the truth, even when applicants try to hide some facts, he says.

"We are one impression to check another," says Riss who is assisted by his wife. "The bulk of our customers are women in their 20's, men in their 20's, some widowed. Though many young people apply for companionship, they say they marry very soon. We don't encourage teen age marriages, and don't accept men under 21."

Riss, born in Vienna gives a course in practical psychology at Brooklyn College. He has been a psychologist with the U.S. Army, the New York City Diagnostic Center and a psychotherapist with the N.Y. Neuropsychiatric Center. He has been elected to the New York Academy of Sciences.

New Trend At UK—Like Courtesy, Forget It!

By NANCY LONG
Society Editor

Are manly manners and common courtesy out of style for the young gentlemen of this era?

In the woman's opinion it definitely is. They express vehement disappointment in the manners, or lack of them, displayed on this campus. Lighting cigarettes, opening doors, offering an arm while crossing the street? Quoth the raven "nevermore".

But the men have an entirely different view. They say they're accepting women as equals, and

in doing so they should act that way. Women are no longer the weaker sex, they wanted it that way, and they've got it.

The whole conception of politeness stemmed from the idea that it was hard for a woman to do things. The fair young maiden of yesteryear couldn't possibly have let down the moat crossing when she wanted to go out for a brisk walk. So there originated the shining young knight, who gladly aided her in her furtive attempts.

Doors are lighter these days and women are stronger, so the men

say let them do it themselves. And so they do.

Apparently women are losing their little feminine traits of being helpless and in need of protection. Seldom it seems does a woman feel like a woman, and in reverse manner, seldom does a man feel like a man. Do these small insignificant courtesies make up the path back to womanliness, and will a man feel strong and superior again?

It would be interesting to find out.

Social Activities

MEETINGS N.S.I.D.

The National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 5 p.m. today in Erickson Hall. The group will go to the architecture building for a panel discussion directed by Dr. Graves.

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. This is the last meeting of the semester.

Greek Week

There will be a meeting of the Greek Week Steering Committee at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Building. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Circle K Club

There will be an important Circle K meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 202 of Frazier Hall. All members are urged to attend.

PINMATES

Ann Prie, a senior in Arts and Sciences from Hartona and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dave Ashby, a law student from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Cathi Carter, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Pineville and a member of Chi Omega, to Jim Childers, a junior accounting major from Frankfort and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Combs, a junior psychology major from Hazard and a member of Chi Omega, to Dave Robinson, a junior pre-med major at the

University of Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi.

Nancy Jo Cotton, a sophomore elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Pa. and a member of Chi Omega, to Wes Albright, a junior diplomacy major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Sally Mergan, a third year pharmacy student from Pineville and a member of Chi Omega, to David Rosdenteher, a medical student from Franklin and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynne Williams, a senior history major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Herbster, a senior education major from Chicago and a member of Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Bushart, a senior history major from Fulton and a member of Chi Omega, to Richard Cardwell, a student at Murray State College.

Bonnie Thomas, a senior speech therapy major from Owensboro and a member of Chi Omega, to Parvin Bishen, a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Senia Smith, a senior drama major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega, to Jim Ross, a senior architectural engineering major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nancy Hall, a senior computer major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Yarnes, a senior computer major from Lexington.

Ray Lynn, a sophomore from

Louisville attending Western Kentucky State College, to Chuck Foley, a sophomore agriculture major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

MARRIED

Beverly Lawson, a junior elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to William Gwinn, a junior architecture major from Louisville.

Barbara Brawner, a senior elementary education major from Frankfort and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Roach, a senior history major from Frankfort and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Readers' Forum

Hard To Believe

To The Editors:

It is inconceivable to me that the editors—and they are honorable men—would allow such trivia as "A Semester's Work in One Day" to find its way into the *Kernel*. Since I am too busy preparing for what you want to eliminate, I can not do justice to this letter. But I fear that if I do not speak the stones themselves may rise in mutiny—far too distracting an event for these critical hours.

This much must be said. On several occasions during the past four years, when I (and many other students I have known) have been confronted with three exams in one day, I (we) have had no difficulty in making arrangements with one of the professors involved, in spite of rumblings from the registrar. I find it hard to believe that "many" professors are such ogres that they would refuse a serious student's request to learn from a final examination. "Many" professors might be pleased to find a few students who had that much interest in the course. If the professor isn't going to decide a student's final grade, I find it a little difficult to imagine who might.

However, the last paragraph clamors the loudest for comment. To be opinionated does not conclusively demonstrate that one is uneducated, but to be inconsistent in an article prepared for close scrutiny . . . ? The editor rightly questions the importance of "insignificant details" on final

examinations, but then proposes (by necessary inference) that these same details be made a "more valid criteria on which to base a student's final grade."

Although the professors at the University of Kentucky, as a group, are the most discourteous people I have ever met, they are not to my mind fairly represented by the editorial in question.

JACKIE F. ROBINSON,
Arts and Sciences

All Men's Standing

For the last two semesters fraternities have been required to meet the all student grade average. We feel the University Rules Committee should review this requirement.

Fraternities are presently required to meet the all student average rather than the all men's average in order to avoid academic probationary status.

Generally speaking, probation means that the offending group is not able to have organized social functions and is not able to participate in intramural activities.

For the past two semesters nearly one-fourth of UK's 19 fraternities have gone on probation. If this year's midterm grades can be taken as an indicator, then several fraternities will go on probation again this year.

Since the all student average has been in effect, 10 fraternities have been on probation for at least one of the two semesters. The semester before, when the all men's average was required, only one fraternity went on probation.

We assume that it is the objective of the University to work for the improvement of the fraternity

system. Results, however, indicate quite the opposite.

A fraternity that is unable to operate as the social organization that it is becomes little more than a smaller form of men's residence halls.

Statistics from the Office of the Dean of Men also show that the all fraternity average has, for the last two semesters, been exactly the same as the all student average. From these facts one may draw several conclusions.

First, one may assume that if the fraternities compile an average equal to the required all student average, then, empirically speaking, several of the fraternities must go on probation.

Secondly, if the all men's average had been in effect last semester, only one and not five fraternities would have been restricted to probation.

Although we realize that the whole matter of a grade point is simply a matter of abstraction as to what shall be required, it is our feeling that it would be to the benefit of the University and to the fraternity system if fraternities were required to meet the all men's average.

J.F.K. Has His Problems With 88th Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Three things President Kennedy has to worry about with the new Congress opening yesterday are a conservative preservative, a demolition coalition, and an attitude of lassitude.

But his greatest worry is how to get his Democrats to act like a party by voting together in a Congress where—if they did—they are so plentiful they could grant him anything he asked.

They outnumber the Republicans 67 to 33 in the Senate and 258 to 176 in the House. There's one vacancy there.

A conservative preservative is any device—like the House Rules Committee—which conservatives of both parties can use in unison to bottle up a Kennedy program they don't think is conservative enough.

A demolition coalition is a wrecking crew of Democrats and Republicans working together to dynamite one of his projects after it has somehow escaped from a bottle.

And an attitude of lassitude is the tardiness (to use a nice word) which sometimes overtakes legislators, as it did last year, putting them so far behind in their work they may go home without finishing it.

Kennedy over-dramatized the importance of the rules committee, which he made his first concern of the year, when he said he hopes it's kept at its present size because "we can't function . . . We're through . . . if it isn't."

This committee, long famous for its concentration of conservatives from both parties, can bottle up a program, if enough of its members

choose to, by not letting it up to the floor of the full House for a vote.

This can't work at all if a simple majority of the House members—218 of the 435—have enough interest in a program to want to vote on it. They can, by a vote of 218, force it out of the committee and up to the floor.

So this shouldn't be any problem for Kennedy at all—since the Democrats number 258 in the House—and the Rules Committee could be only a minor nuisance if only 218 out of 258 Democrats saw eye to eye with him.

In 1961, under Kennedy's urging but only on a skin-tight vote, the House enlarged the membership of the Rules Committee from 12 to 15. This was supposed to dilute the conservative influence by liberalizing it.

At the opening, the committee was to revert to 12 unless the full House voted to keep it at 15. Yesterday the House voted for the larger number.

The committee conservatives are headed by a very conservative chairman, Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.). He and the Kennedy forces have been having some fierce verbal gymnastics.

Smith insisted the committee go back to 12. His opponents protested the figure had to be 15. If the truth were known, Smith may have been fighting tongue-in-cheek without caring much whether the figure stayed at 15.

It's easy to see why:

- If the membership went back to 12—a Kennedy defeat—the committee was apt to be blamed for all kinds of Kennedy setbacks this year, whether Smith and his conservative teammates are responsible or not.

Kennedy could even use it as a whipping boy. He already has by insisting it needs 15 members. He has

less room to complain now that the membership is 15.

- Smith and his friends on the committee probably feel no matter what the size they can still make their conservative view prevail whenever they want to bottle up what they don't like.

As for demolition squads, no President has solved this one completely in recent history. For instance:

On a civil rights bill conservative southern Democrats will, as they have in the past, forget their party label and join conservative Republicans to beat it.

Or, say, on a piece of social legislation they think goes too far, conservatives from both parties from all over will link arms to fight it against a combination of liberals from both parties from all over.

Nor has anybody found a way to keep Congress at a fiery pace until it cleans up all its work. The long-winded Senate, by its very nature, is anti-speed.

Here is a capsule of major issues expected to be fought out in the first session of Congress.

- **Taxes**—President Kennedy has put an income tax cut at the top of his 1963 legislative list; he plans to couple it with a request for various reforms. It's likely to be under Congressional consideration for the entire session, with prospects for some bill fair to good.

- **Health Care**—The President is certain to renew his drive for a health plan for the aged financed under Social Security. But the key to passage will be the House Ways and Means Committee which rejected it in the last Congress.

- **Education**—The administration is

working on some new wrinkles in its package of Federal aid proposals. But a college aid bill still seems to have the best chance of enactment. Congressional backers are pessimistic about prospects for a broad grade and high school bill.

- **Defense**—The expected \$50 billion defense budget is sure to win easy approval. But Pentagon decisions not to go ahead with the Skybolt missiles and to go easy on the B570 plane will be challenged sharply.

- **Farm**—New proposals to control crop surpluses, particularly in feed grains, are in the works. The usual donnybrook is considered certain to result.

- **Civil Rights**—The administration has kept mum on its intentions in this field. Legislation aimed at literacy tests as a voting prerequisite may be revived.

- **Foreign Aid**—Now under study by a Presidential Commission, this perennial will produce a session-end battle as always. Democratic leaders are hopeful foreign aid funds can be held down this year, with Western European nations picking up more of the tab.

- **Mass Transit**—Kennedy is expected to continue his support for a federal grant program aimed at easing traffic jams in the cities. Prospects fair.

- **Urban Affairs Department**—Congressional backers plan to push this again but the amount of administration support for it is uncertain. Faces an uphill battle.

- **Budget**—Appropriations Committee leaders have served notice they will hack away at the expected \$99 billion budget. But cuts in appropriations often do not translate into any real savings in spending, and that is the likely result again this year.



BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Elam

After the termination of the Christmas holidays, the University student is plunged into that period of long hours spent in the library and toiling over a typewriter engaging in that biannual ritual, the writing of the term paper.

The most amazing thing about term papers is that although the average student will write 10 research papers during a period of four years, no one seems to know exactly how they are written. Most professors take for granted you know how to write footnotes and bibliographies or they will say "It really doesn't matter as long as you are consistent."

Therefore, goodness and the gods have prevailed, and Kate L. Turabian, former editor of official publications and dissertation secretary at the University of Chicago, and Kennedy Book Store have provided "a manual for writers of term papers, theses and dissertations."

This invaluable little guide contains information on the format, preliminaries, text, footnotes, tables and illustrations of the paper. It also has a section on writing scientific papers, lists some rules of punctuation and includes sample pages of a paper.

So if you are sweating over four terms like the majority of UK students, this is the answer—and for only a dollar.

The shade of difference between the painting of an apple and the actual seeing and tasting of an apple is similar to Allen Drury's concept of the United Nations and the actual organization in his latest attempt, "A Shade of Difference."

Drury's UN is dead; his characters are caricatures; his action is conventional.

It seems almost tragic that such

a wonderful opportunity to observe and recreate the animation of such an important element in the world could be so defiled.

The United Nations seeps with drama. From the president of the General Assembly to the lowest scrub woman the people are rich in background and everyday tragic-comedy. But Drury, it seems, had to create his own drama. Why?

None of the characters ever "sparkle" with life, and only a few, some of the time, breathe. From the opening lines of the book, the reader is plunged into a maize of names with no bodies.

The opening conversation between the Ambassador of India, Krishna Khaleel, and Senator Fry of the United States is an example of Drury's contrived characters. Khaleel opens the conversation saying:

"What is the matter with the Great Republic of the West this morning? Or is it only the distinguished delegate who feels something unsettling in his tummy, perhaps?"

"My tummy's all right, K.K.," Senator Fry said. "In fact, I was at the Guinean reception last night and ate like a horse. I'm just wondering where Orrin is."

Maybe this intimacy would be understandable if Drury had continued their friendship, or lack of friendship. But he doesn't. This, in fact, is the main complaint of the entire work.

Drury only gives the reader a glimpse of the complexities and "shades of differences" of the United Nations. But this glimpse is so brief and so shallow that it leaves the impression of a weekend tour around the world.

Another puzzlement of the work is Representative Cullee Hamilton of California. He is the only character who really comes alive throughout the entire maize. As a Negro, and a conscientious congressional leader, he is torn between the loyalty of his people and doing what he believes is right for the country. But Cullee

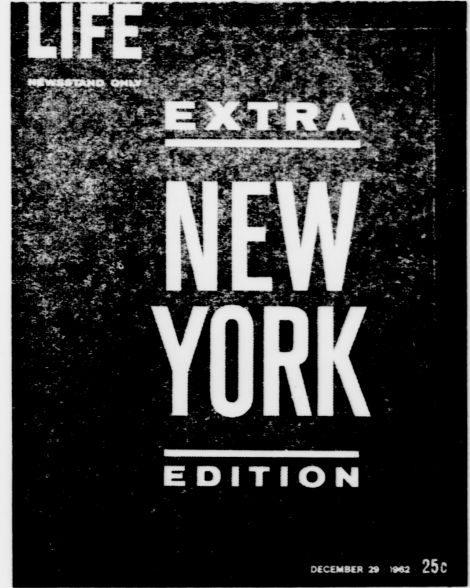
really has little to do with the UN, even though he consumes half the pages.

Praise must be given to the scene in the Senate on the day of Seab Cooley's filibuster. The switch from the floor, to the reporters, to the senators' wives was especially effective. Wish there were more like it.

While reading the book one gets the impression that Drury was too involved with the subject. He appears as a small child in a candy store trying to sample everything at once. He races along the corridors of the UN calling out names of passer-bys; he pauses here and there describing bits of conversations and jumping from one sequence to another.

It would seem that a detailed, complete picture of the lobby would have been more effective. But everyone is a critic and two critics seldom agree.

The book is published by Doubleday and can be purchased at Kennedy Book Store.



Stop The Press!

Life magazine's answer to the shortage of newspapers in New York was this special edition distributed throughout the New York area. Television and radio stations were also on hand to aid the "newspaper starved" citizens.

The Many, The Few Or None? *Presses May Stop But Not City Life*

By MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press Feature Writer

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD. By Robert St. John. Doubleday. \$5.95.

This is fiction. But the plot of this novel has many strong parallels with historical fact.

The scene is Budapest in the latter part of World War II. It is a time when an Obersturmbannführer named Wedemeyer has set up a system of shipping a few million Hungarian Jews off to the extermination camps.

The hero of the novel is Andor Horvath, who by sheer force of will has become the head of a Jewish rescue committee negotiating with the Germans for the ransom of as many members of his race as he can possibly save.

Throughout this long novel the author has raised the emotional and moral question of whether it is better to negotiate for a small number of doomed lives, or to go down fighting. He keeps asking the reader what he would have done in such a situation—bribe the methodical killers, to rescue a few? And also the question: If you could rescue a few, how would you choose them? How to play the saviour?

St. John has piled masses of detail into his story, and that slows up the narrative. Yet he has managed to maintain the grisly tension of fear, despair and moral crises throughout the book. Horvath is a memorable character. The book is a grim, nerve-shaking episode from a shameful history of this era.

Doctor's Other Call

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Weinstock is a two-career man—medicine and Broadway.

As Dr. Weinstock, he has been busy since 1956 as the medical director of a life insurance company. He is also a surgeon at two hospitals and has a Fifth Avenue practice.

In partnership with Willie Gilbert, he is working on the script for "Hot Spot," a musical that will star Judy Holliday. The pair previously collaborated with Abe Burrows on authorship of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"I won't ever drop my medical practice," he says. "I enjoy it too much. My medicine is serious. My writing is serious. I try not to neglect either."

With the advent of the New York newspaper strike, over seven million people were plunged into a cryptic world of ignorance. However, even though the presses have stopped and none of the large daily newspapers have published since Dec. 8, life in the city continues.

Radio, television, magazines, smaller newspapers in and around New York, and even the "town crier" of the past were on hand in attempt to fill the gap.

"Life" magazine was one of the many who tried to aid in the dilemma. They began publishing a "Life Extra New York Edition" exclusively for the New York area.

It included world news, sports, entertainment, art, and even a special report on the comics (subtitled "a fill-in on the funnies"). George P. Hunt, managing editor of "Life," writes: "Photographers and reporters took up city beats from post parties to police cars. Our bureaus around the world sent in stories from places as remote as Yemen. We set up a special city desk to handle the sudden flow."

"In one large rectangular room, 72 blank pages were pinned onto the walls, pages which, come deadline night, would have to be filled. But they remained alarmingly blank until the latest of hours as we canceled some stories, expanded others, added new ones, shifted them back and forth."

Among the many interesting aspects of the magazine are the advertisements. There are only six! Four of these concern movies and radio stations, alluding to the perplexities of entertainment functions when there are no mass communications. Paul O'Neil describes this in the article, "Suddenly the World East of the Hudson Was Struck Dumb." He writes:

"The poor old Gotham Bowl (Nebraska 36, Miami 34) drew only 6,166 shivering customers into Yankee Stadium while a howling sellout crowd of 62,694 jammed the same seats the next day to watch the Giants beat the Dallas Cowboys, 41 to 32. . . ."

Especially amusing was O'Neil's description of the subway riders. He says, "Early morning subway riders, after years of crossing the platform from local to express without ever raising their eyes from their tabloids, seemed unnerved as dairy cattle on the open range when they were forced, by default, to see they were going."

A Staten Island Ferry rider expressed the situation this way: "Look at that. I've been riding the ferry for 14 years and I can't recall paying any attention to her (Statue of Liberty) before. Always had my head buried in a paper. Pretty. The ferry, when you really stop to think of it, is a regular tourist attraction—people come aboard with cameras. . . . Let's go up in front and look at the skyline."

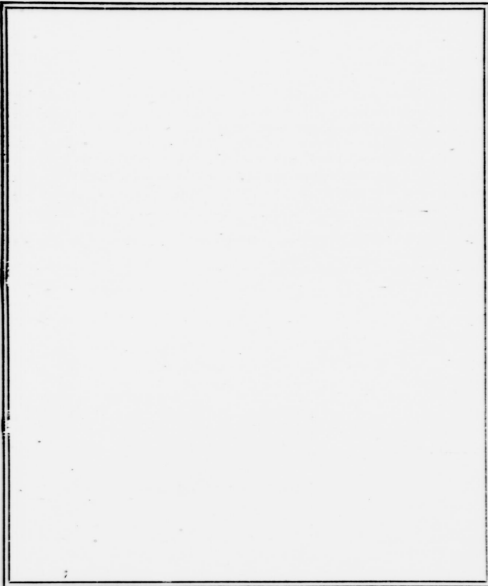
Due to the innovation of television, millions across the country know as much, if not more, about the happenings in New York City. Over the Christmas holidays, especially, all programs coming out of New York would plug various nightclub openings, Broadway plays, or special entertainments featured in the city.

Sammy Davis Jr. made several television appearances during this period announcing his opening at the Copa. The English playwright and composer, Lionel Bart was also featured. Dressed in black and wearing a beret, he told of his latest hit, "Oliver," (a musical adaptation of "Oliver Twist" by Dickens) and announced that he was now writing another musical from the book, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Life magazine, recognizing this fact, included in their special issue sections on Broadway, nightclubs, movies, music, and local gossip. Such items included in the gossip were:

"RICHARD NIXON—he's the former Vice-Presy—winged into Manhattan for hush-hush huddles in Waldorf Towers suite. Took in Persian Room's thrush SHIRLEY BASSEY, who joined the veepee's table afterward. . . . LIZ TAYLOR (here we go again) picking up the plot on London set of VIP's with current leading man, RICHARD BURTON. . . ."

So if you're worried about "poor of New York City" stop. There're having a blast! Some of them are seeing the city for the first time, and most are just beginning to show their ingenuity. It seems that nothing can destroy the life of a big city, not even the power of the presses.



Where're My Crayons?

"HOW MANY COMMUNISTS CAN YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE? I can find eleven. It takes practice." This is just one of the many pages of illustrations in "The John Birch Coloring Book" (blue book) which is now on sale at Kennedy Book Store. The title page attributes the work to Martin A. Cohen (of executive COLORING BOOK fame); Dennis M. Altman (of executive COLORING BOOK fame); and Robert E. Natkin (of no fame at all). And they write: "This book is respectfully dedicated to Dwight D. Eisenhower, and to the many other loyal Americans who have been maligned by extremist groups." The book is published by Serious Products Company of Chicago and distributed by Pocket Books, Inc., New York. It sells for \$2.98 (crayons are extra).

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Layton Johns, Auburn's All-SEC pivotman, doesn't seem to think much of Cotton Nash. In a recent outburst praising Houston center Lyle Harger, he said, "Cotton Nash can't carry Harger's shoes." His basis for this statement—"I went up to block one of his (Harger's) shots and I was still looking at his belt buckle." Harger scored 24 points, but that statement—still looking at his belt buckle—well, if that's true, Johns' leaping ability must be questioned, because he and Hager both stand 6-7.

Too, it seems Layton has forgotten that Nash went over, through, and around him in scoring 30 points in the Cats' big 63-60 win over the Plainsmen last year. Even though Cotton is not playing as well as he can, comparing Harger to him is like comparing Johns to Jerry Lucas. Of course, in Johns' defense is the fact that he is shooting 64 percent from the floor, but we should note that he is the 'bunny' shooter in Auburn's shuffle.

I think Cotton will make a believer out of Johns after the Feb. 23 Ky-Auburn clash.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Bob Davis, Georgetown College Coach, "Nash is a professional playing among collegians."

People may criticize Nash, but good, bad, or indifferent, he's still the best collegiate player in the nation.

Billy Thompson, Sports Director for WAXU, has come up with a good description of Nash. Said Billy, "the lad's different from any player we've ever had here at UK. He's just a different type individual, a loner. You never see Cotton with a group of people, either on campus or off."

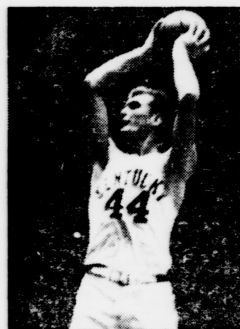
"He's all basketball and you know that when he goes out for his pregame introduction, Nash is full of tension and is continually moving; when he shoots a free throw, he goes over to the braces and wipes his hands, like the cat sharpening his claws. After the game, he sprawls in the floor and lets the tension ease out while he studies the game statistics, sometimes as long as half an hour. Nash can carry this ball club into the NCAA if they will just let him. Cotton is the best ball player ever at Kentucky and is the best in the Nation right now."

All that is true and I hope all Kentucky fans can erase the score confidence in the Blond Bomber as Thompson has.

Nash In Action



Shall I Shoot?



Yes!

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DRUG COMPANY**
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Lime and Maxwell



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★ Reliable
**PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE**
**RAPID
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Fountain Service
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in
Southland Shopping Center
WEATHERBIRD SHOES — FOR CHILDREN
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CITY CLUB — WESBORO SHOES
For Men and Boys

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Fifth In Nation Last Year

Kentucky In New League For Volleyball Squads

The University extramural volleyball team is one of eight in a newly formed league.

Other schools in the still unnamed league are Lansing, Earlham, George Williams, Ball State, Indiana Tech, Ohio State, and Michigan State.

Last year, in its first season, the UK squad won its way into the national tournament. Kentucky finished fifth in the 10 team tourney.

Coach Don Sebolt stated to be eligible for the league champion-

ship, each team must take part in the two tournaments. The tournaments, to be held at Earlham and Michigan State, will decide which six teams will take part in the championship tournament.

The championship tournament will be played starting April 27 at Ball State. Coach Sebolt announced that UK will host a tournament Feb. 23. The tournament, with no bearing on league standings, will include squads from Michigan State, George Williams, Ball State, and Earlham, in addition to Kentucky.

"The present squad will benefit from the experience gained last year," said Coach Sebolt. Bob St. Clair and Robert Taliferro are two of the brighter prospects, he said.


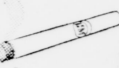
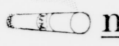
He said that any boys interested in playing on the volleyball team should contact him at the Alumni Gym.

The main problem holding back the advancement of volleyball is the lack of funds. Coach Sebolt said the team would like to play in the national tournament at San Antonio, Texas, but would probably have to miss it due to lack of funds.



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Bradshaw Top Sports News In 1962

'Paying The Price' Wins News Awards, Ball Games

By **BILL MARTIN**
Assistant Sports Editor

The hiring of Charlie Bradshaw as Kentucky's football coach and the policies he adopted in trimming the squad from 88 to 30 members was the top Kernel sports story in 1962.

Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcat basketball team also took a host of honors, winning four of the top ten spots. Other top stories included Xavier's 14-9 upset of Kentucky, Kernel sports editor Ben Fitzpatrick being hung in effigy, the volley ball team going to a national tournament, and Kentucky's cross country team going undefeated.

Bradshaw was hired on Jan. 11 to replace Collier, whose contract was bought up by the University's Athletic Association. The Kentucky graduate set out immediately to find out who "wants to pay the price" and by the time spring practice began only 70 boys remained. Sixty-eight reported for the first practice session. By the end of the drills the team was down to 49 members.

Forty-four players reported for drills Sept. 1 but by the time the Wildcats traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., for the final game of the season there were only 28 able-

bodied members of the team. Three members of the team were on the injured list.

Coach Adolph Rupp's team, in what was supposed to be an off-season, marched to a 23-3 mark during the 1961-62 season. This story took second place for 1962 stories.

The Wildcats fell only to Southern California, Mississippi State and Ohio State in marching to another SEC co-championship.

Representing the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA tournament, the Cats mastered Butler 81-69 at Iowa City, Iowa, but fell to Ohio State 74-64 the next night. Ohio State, with Jerry Lucas out of the lineup, finished as the nation's runner-up the next week against Cincinnati.

The Mississippi State loss was voted as the third biggest story of the year.

Coach Babe McCarthy's Ma-rooms, "playing basketball five minutes and holding the ball 15 the second half, defeated Kentucky 49-44 and by virtue of this loss the Wildcats had to share the conference title with the Ma-rooms. Rupp took his team to the NCAA when State refused to go.

UK's 63-60 win at Auburn, Tenn., for the final game of the season there were only 28 able-

fourth place in the Kernel's poll for the top sports story.

Two football stories rated fifth and sixth.

Fifth went to the 14-9 upset by Xavier over the favored Wildcats.

The Musketeers, took advantage of the breaks and often made their own to close out the current rivalry with only their second win against Kentucky.

Bradshaw's "Thin Thirty" made up for that embarrassing loss against Tennessee with a 12-10 win in Knoxville. The victory was achieved on a last minute 22-yard field goal by Clarkie Mayfield.

Ben Fitzpatrick, Kernel Sports Editor, criticized the coaching staff for the Stag Day loss to Xavier and was promptly burned in effigy by several members of the freshman football team. This story ranked seventh for the year.

As students turned their attention from football to basketball everyone was disturbed as Coach Rupp's Wildcats dropped their first opener since he took over in 1950. VPI upset the Wildcats 77-74 to

give new coach Bill Matthews his biggest victory.

Ranking ninth among the top ten was the story of Kentucky's volleyball team, under the direction of player-coach Jay Barnes, going to the national volleyball tournament in Philadelphia, Pa.

Coach Bob Johnson directed his cross country team to an undefeated season to round out the top ten stories.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW
Top News Story



ADOLPH RUPP
Cats Went To NCAA

HAVE FOOD . . . WILL TRAVEL
Phone 3-1125
Lucas
Coffee Shop
500 Rose St.

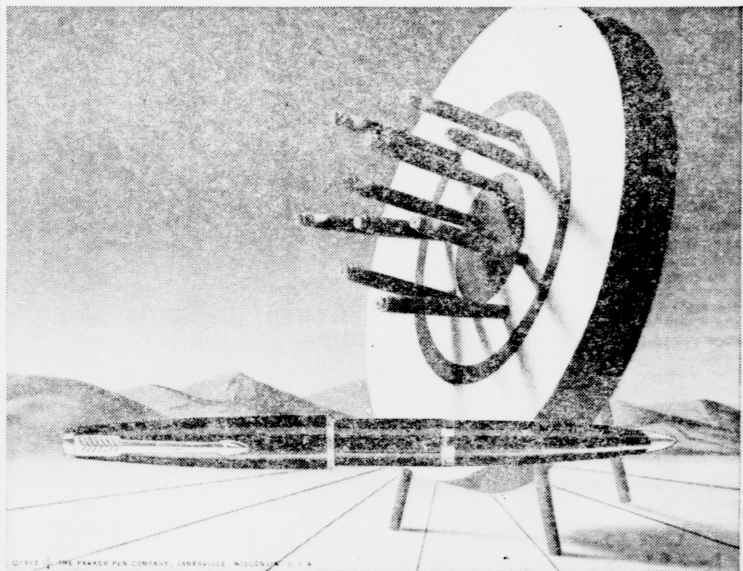
Top Ten Stories

1. Hiring of Coach Charlie Bradshaw to replace Blanton Collier and the policies he adopted in trimming the football team from 88 to 30 members.
2. Coach Adolph Rupp's basketball team marching to 23 wins in 26 games.
3. Loss to Mississippi State 49-44 at Memorial Coliseum in a stall.
4. Kentucky's win at Auburn which placed the Cats in NCAA.
5. Xavier loss.
6. Kentucky's 12-10 win over Tennessee on a last minute field goal.
7. Ben Fitzpatrick, Kernel sports editor, being burned in effigy by members of the Kitten football team.
8. Kentucky's 77-74 opening season loss at Memorial Coliseum to VPI.
9. Kentucky's volleyball team going to national tournament.
10. Cross country team going undefeated.

Other stories nominated included: Coach Rupp's feud with referee Max Macon, 5 a.m. football workouts, Wildcat win over West Va. in the UKIT, and SAE winning the Intramural championships for the second consecutive year.

Those who took part in the poll were, Ben Fitzpatrick, Dan Omlor, Mike Smith, Wally Pagan, Jerry Schureman, Richard Stevenson and Bill Martin.

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Only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point, tipped with platinum—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

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The Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light grey, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14k gold points. A beautifully expressive gift.

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This coupon good for
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Your Arrow pen is packed with 5 FREE cartridges. Present this coupon for 5 more FREE cartridges when you purchase the Arrow pen. Only one coupon redeemable for each Arrow pen purchased. Offer not available where prohibited.

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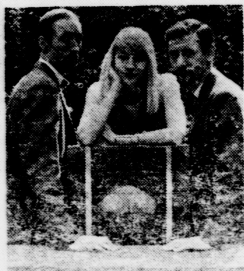
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PETER, PAUL and MARY

Rousing and Real . . . The Folk Singers Three

Peter, Paul and Mary

(MOVING)



Available Now . . .

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Greek Week Is Scheduled

Greek Week has been set for March 3-9, according to Johnny Williams, cochairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee.

On Sunday, March 3, six or seven churches of different denominations will reserve sections for fraternity and sorority members. The fraternities and sororities will not attend the churches as groups. The individual members will attend the church of their choice.

Special dinners will be held on Wednesday, March 6, with faculty members present at each Greek organization as guests.

Thursday, March 7, an all-Greek banquet will be held at the Student Union Building. The banquet will feature a keynote speaker who was active in a Greek Letter society in his college days.

Something new that has been added this year is an all Greek Carnival to be held at the Joyland Casino on Friday, March 8.

The carnival will resemble the old Lances Carnival which was discontinued in 1959. The fraternities were in charge of various booths, and the sororities presented a talent show. All proceeds from the carnival will go toward some tangible object which will be given to the University for use by all students.

The traditional Greek Week Dance will be held at the Phoenix Hotel on Saturday, March 9. There will be a rock and roll band in the Convention Room, a dance band in the Gold Room, and a folk singer in the Crystal Ballroom.

Summer Classes Set For High School Juniors

Exceptional high school juniors may begin their college careers at the University before they graduate from high school.

This summer high school juniors with a B average or better may take six hours in the College of Arts and Science, reported Mr. Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions at the University. "The high school students will take college English and may take an elective course," said Mr. Dunn. "The high school juniors will be treated as freshmen," Mr. Dunn explained. "They will be permitted to participate fully in academic and extra curricular activities."

"We hope the new program will attract top notch students to the University," Mr. Dunn said. The high school students must have better than a B average, pass a standard college entrance test, and have the approval of their school principal to qualify for the program. Their fees and expenses will be the same as other students at the University.

The program was initiated by Dr. Martin M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Dunn said, "Dr. Martin contacted me to see what could be done for the exceptional student in high school." Several requests had come from school administrators, parents, and students for a program of this type.

"Printed releases explaining the program are being sent to Kentucky high schools," said Mr. Dunn. The number of students who

might participate is not known yet.

High school students who take advantage of the summer session will not be expected to necessarily enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences when they begin college.

"The program is one way of giving high schoolers and the University a chance to look at each other," Mr. Dunn explained.

The program will also allow academically superior students a chance to meet and get to know one another. Mr. Dunn added, the program, if successful, will probably become a permanent feature.

These students will be treated like any other, and in return will be expected to meet the mature standards of college students.

Patterson Luncheon

The Patterson School of Diplomacy will have a luncheon in Donovan Hall Cafeteria at noon today. Dr. Francis Hutchins, President of Berea College, who was recently selected by Congress to attend the NATO Conference, will talk to the group about his trip. The topic of his talk will be "NATO's Citizen's Convention."

Seven galleries at Audubon State Park at Henderson, Ky., display the works of the famous artist James Audubon.

Final Examination Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Monday 1/21/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/22/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/23/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/24/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 1/25/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.

4-H Meeting

The UK 4-H club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 295 of the Student Union Building. Dr. Ranta, chairman of the state 4-H program will speak.

Spindletop Gets Contract

Spindletop Research Inc. has been awarded a contract to study the economic feasibility of a proposed brick and drain tile manufacturing company in Irvine.

The contract was awarded by the Area Redevelopment Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Proposals for the study have been approved by the Kentucky Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Kentucky River Foothills Area Program Council.

Spindletop economist, James A. Street, will be in charge of the study. Other members of the Spindletop team assigned to the project are Dr. David H. Spaeth, Charles B. Garrison, and William B. McGuire, senior geologist at Spindletop Research Inc.

LET'S GO
Ice Skating
Every Day Is
U of K Day



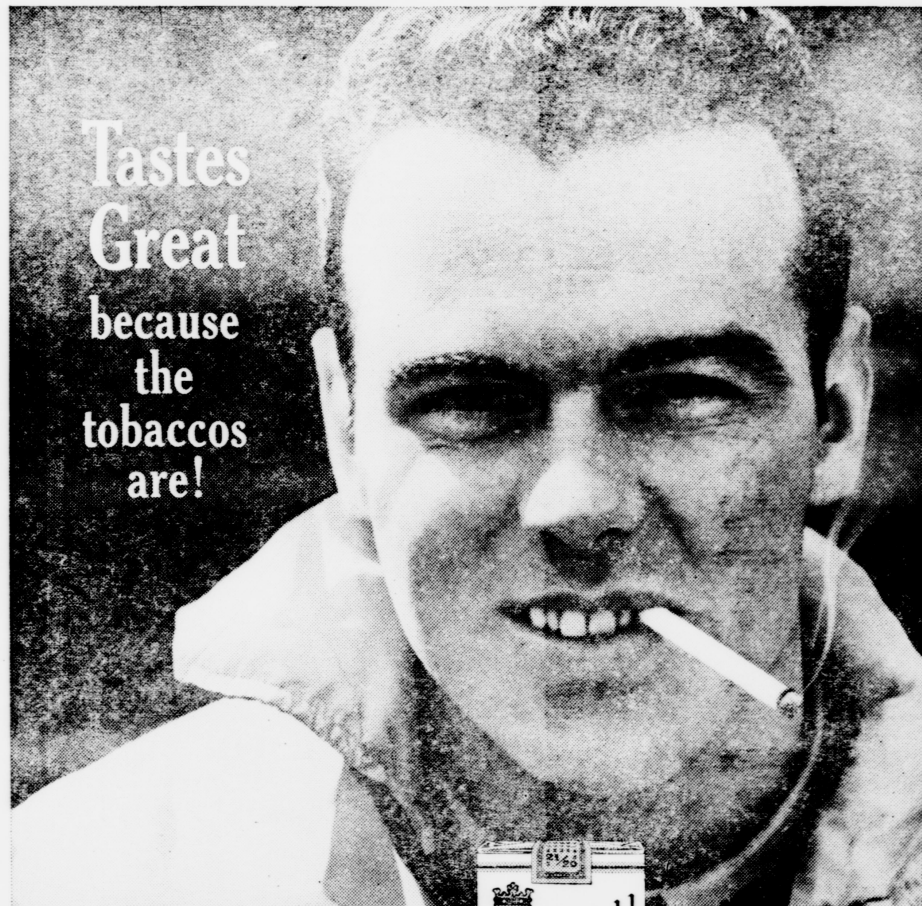
SKATE RENTALS

Morning
Afternoon
Evening

Ice Skate Sessions

MEMBERSHIP
REQUIRED \$1.00

**GARDENSIDE
CRYSTAL
ICE CLUB**
Off Alexandria Drive



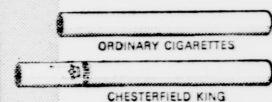
Tastes
Great
because
the
tobaccos
are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.