

Still More Construction

Breaking ground for the new College of Commerce Building are, from the left, President Frank G. Dickey, Commerce Dean Cecil C. Carpenter, and State Finance Commissioner David C. Pritchett.

The four-story building costing \$1,661,000 will be built near the Limestone entrance to the University.

## Huxley To Speak In Harper Series

Aldous Huxley, the British novelist whose "philosophical interests center on aspects of mystical experience," will speak on campus in the Harper Lecture Series October 14 and 15.

The noted author and critic will give three lectures and hold a student seminar, as did Dr.

Houston Smith earlier this semester.

The lecture series was named in honor of Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men.

Huxley, well known to University students for his 1932 "Brave New World," was born in Godalming, Surrey, England in 1894. He was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford.

A long and brilliant literary career began with the publishing in 1916 of his first work, "The Burning Wheel." But his better known works include "Ape and Essence," 1948; "Brave New World Revisited," 1958; and his most recent work, "Island," 1952.

In the early days of his career, Huxley worked on the editorial staff of the "Athenaeum" and as a dramatic critic on the "Westminster Gazette."

A life-long struggle with defective eyesight began in adolescence.

The author has been quoted as saying, "It had the effect of isolating me . . . and forcing me to live very largely on my own inner resources."

These "inner resources" were prolific.

He is the descendant of a distinguished scientific and literary family. Thomas Henry Huxley, the author's grandfather, was known as the "general agent" of Darwin's theory of evolution. Huxley is also the grand nephew of Matthew Arnold.

In 1929, Huxley settled in California.

Probably the best known of his works, "Brave New World," depicts a mechanized and somewhat sterile future for humanity.

## A&S Seniors Register In July

Arts and Sciences seniors (those with at least 90 hours and a 2.0 standing) who have made out their tentative academic programs for the fall semester may register and classify for the fall semester on one of the following days, preferably in the mornings: July 5, 8, 17, 26.

Those seniors who do not complete registration on these days will classify and register with the other students during regular registration period.

## Radio Awards Presented

The Radio Arts Department presented awards to nine WBKY staff members and ten University faculty at a luncheon held yesterday in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

The students receiving WBKY Mike awards were Carolyn Campbell, Cadiz; Jonelle Simmons, Auburn; Mike Frogge, Nicholasville; Jerry Raybeck, Confluence, Pennsylvania; Dick Park, Fineville; Bob Paddock, Lexington; Dick Rueff, Richmond; and Sid Webb, Lexington.

Certificates were given to faculty members who donated time to shows. These shows were presented in a series, each 15 minutes in length, on a subject in the professors field of study.

The faculty members receiving recognition were Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department; Robert Johnson, of the University Medical Center; and Dr. Gifford Blyden, of the English Department.

Dr. Robert Evans, of the English Department; Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Geography Department; Dr. Malcolm Jewell, acting head of the Political Science Department; Dr. Arthur Cooke, of the English Department; Dr. Frank Kodman, of the Psychology Department; Dr. Alberta Server, of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages; and Dr. William Jensen, of the English Department.

## Kentuckians!

Kentuckians will be distributed from 19 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Journalism Building beginning today. Distribution will continue through Friday of this week and Monday through Wednesday of next week.

## 1963 Commencement Calendar Is Announced For Seniors

(All events are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time).

### FRIDAY, MAY 24

8:30 a.m.—Alumni Seminar Registration, UK Medical Center, Room MN 663.

9:30 a.m.—Alumni Seminar (all day), UK Medical Center, Room MN 663.

Evening—Alumni Class Parties.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

9:00 a.m.—Alumni Registration, Spindletop Hall.

10:00 a.m.—Alumni Seminar, Spindletop Hall, Oak Room.

12:30 p.m.—Picnic Lunch, Spindletop Hall.

1:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Spindletop Hall.

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet, Blazer Hall. Speaker: Dr. Frank G. Dickey, President, University of Kentucky.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 2

8:45 p.m.—Baccalaureate procession forms on Ave-

nue of Champions (Euclid Avenue) between Limestone Street and Memorial Coliseum.

4:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Exercises, Memorial Coliseum. Speaker: Msgr. John F. Murphy, President, Villa Madonna College, Covington.

5:00-6:30 p.m.—President and Mrs. Dickey at home to members of the graduating class, their families and friends, alumni, faculty and staff, at Maxwell Place.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

9:30 a.m.—Commencement procession forms on Avenue of Champions (Euclid Avenue) between Limestone Street and the Memorial Coliseum.

10:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises, Memorial Coliseum. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, President, University of Kentucky, presiding.

2:00 p.m.—Commissioning ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC graduates, Memorial Hall.

## 32 Students To Tour Europe And Study

Thirty-two UK students will spend their summer vacations in Europe studying and traveling with the UK art, French, and English tours, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Richard B. Freeman, Head of the Department of Art, will accompany thirteen UK art students on a tour including Italy, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England.

The group will sail from New York Saturday, June 15, on the S. S. Mauretania of the Cunard Line, and will arrive in Europe a week later.

After brief stops at Cannes and Genoa, the group will take an extended tour of several Italian cities including Naples, Ravenna, Florence, Venice, and Rome. They will be given an opportunity to see such sights as St. Peter's, the Colosseum, Vatican Galleries, Sistine Chapel, and the Greek temples at Paestum.

After visiting Munich, Liechtenstein, Interlaken, and Dijon, the students will spend a week in Paris. The trip will then take them to Brussels, Amsterdam, Cambridge, London, Stratford, and Liverpool. The group arrives back in New York on Tuesday, August 20.

At each stop, emphasis will be placed on the outstanding art of the city.

Students attending the art tour are: Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Sandra Bederbecks, Susan Ann Emig, Betty Fugazzi, Peggy Haglen, Tay Maxson, Susan Scott, Janet, Spence, Mary Duncan, Ann Marie Scott, Judith Miner, Susan Ramey, and Martha Greenwood.

The English Literature Tour will be conducted by Dr. Robert O. Evans. It will include two programs of study: a lecture, recitation program surveying major works of English literature, conducted by Prof. Evans, and the regular summer program at Lincoln College, Oxford, which consists of lectures and seminars in art, history, and Shakespeare.

The group will sail from Montreal on the S. S. Carinthia, on June 6. They will visit Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg, Cologne, Heidelberg, Interlaken, Dijon, Tours, and Paris.

While in England, the students will visit London, Cambridge, Windsor, Canterbury, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, Bath, and Liverpool.

Students attending the English tour are: Eugene Barnes, David Baynham, Catherine Cassidy, John Cole, Marie Copeland, Carol Horn, Marilyn Meredith, Susanna Phelps, Sue Baird Price, and Lucy S. Riley.

The French tour, conducted by Dr. Jane Haselden, will be highlighted by summer courses at the Sorbonne.

The students sail from New York on the Rotterdam on June 7, and will arrive in Rotterdam on June 15. Some of the places they will then tour are: The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg, Cologne, Heidelberg, Strasbourg, Interlaken, and Dijon.

While in Paris for the summer session at the Sorbonne, the group will take tours to St. Germain, Bois de Boulogne, UNESCO Headquarters, Tours, Orleans, Mt. Saint Michel, and Chartres.

They will visit many museums, including the Louvre, and many other places of interest such as the Eiffel Tower, Montmartre, some Loire Castles, Pere Lachaise cemetery, St. Denis, and the Comedie Francaise.

The group will return to New York on August 11, via Pan American Airlines.

UK students attending the French tour are: Eleanor Burkhard, Charlotte Davis, Elizabeth Ann Ekeman, Helen Hays, Charlotte Levy, Mary Russell Medley, Eleanor Odear, Robert Odear, and Mrs. Joseph H. White.

Plans are already being made for study-travel tours for the summer of 1964. All interested students should see Dr. Haselden, Rm. 307 Miller Hall, this week.

## Changes Due In Holmes Hall

Freshmen and upperclassmen will live on the same floors next year in Holmes Hall as part of a housing experiment.

Dixie Evans, Director of Women's Residence Halls, explained two housing philosophies used in setting up dorms. One belief divides freshmen from upperclassmen because they have different interests and development. The other philosophy is that grouped classification will enable the girls

to benefit for living with another. University policy of Holmes has been that freshmen and upperclassmen live in the same dorm but on different floors. This is because incoming freshmen have special problems and attention that can be taken care of by advisors.

Other campuses experimenting with combined housing found that freshmen mature faster and assimilate into the campus pat-

tern when allowed to associate with upperclassmen.

Freshmen were found to help upperclassmen dorms because they are more excited and eager to do things. They will not be rooming together, however, but second semester they could apply to live together.

Special applications made by upperclassmen for Holmes and they will be screened by a committee.



### Another UK 'First'

Walter W. King, left, from Winchester, is the first University student to earn a master of business administration degree through evening course work. He is shown with his adviser, Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, professor of economics. It took King seven years of night work to get his degree. Several other Kentucky businessmen are following suit.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
<b>Monday</b> 5/27/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.
<b>Tuesday</b> 5/28/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b> 5/29/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon
<b>Thursday</b> 5/30/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.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.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
<b>Friday</b> 5/31/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.

## WLAS Grants Seniors Summer Internships

Gay Kline-Smith and Jim Allison, senior radio and television majors, have been granted internships at WLAS for eight weeks this summer.

The positions will count as three hours credit in an actual production class. Internees will be introduced to radio and television station functions which will include production, promotion, and writing.

Miss Kline-Smith holds the positions of Co-Editor Director for stations WBKY and WKYC. She is the secretary for Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary.

Junior radio and television majors are required to take oral comprehensive tests. The internees were also chosen for past experience and service time on WBKY. Both winners were granted scholarships from WBKY.

Jim Allison, manager of WBKY, is also winner of the Ken-

tucky Broadcasting Association's scholarship. He was engineer for Kentucky Sports Network at the Coleson.

Their jobs this summer will involve something new every week mainly in television. Jim may, in addition, work with movie cameras and heavier equipment. He said, "This is an excellent opportunity because when you usually get a job you stay there and we will be able to get first hand information."

Miss Kline-Smith said, "we are both really excited and grateful because in not too many places could you find this type of job."

## Health Building To Be Remodeled

The old health building, located next to the Administration Building, is being converted into an administration annex.

After remodeling is completed, the building will house records and offices of the registrar and admissions. Work should be completed by early fall.

The remodeling work, to cost an estimated \$35,500, includes changing partitions, painting and rewiring.

The law governing finding of hidden pirate treasure in the Virgin Islands stipulates that the finder negotiate directly with the U.S. secretary of the treasury as to how much taxes should be paid.

## World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

### Refuge Rejected

French underground leader Georges Bidault has made a new bid for political asylum in West Germany and has been turned down, the Bonn Government disclosed Tuesday.

Bidault, a former French Premier and a political leader of French elements opposed to President De Gaulle, left his West German refuge and went to Brazil two months ago because the Bonn Government insisted he give up his political activities.

A West German Interior Ministry spokesman said Bidault found the hot Brazilian climate unbearable and is prepared to swear off political activity in exchange for asylum in cool Bavaria.

### Call For Help

Malaya sent out an urgent plea for cholera vaccine Tuesday to combat the spread of the dread disease through the Southeast Asian nation.

Government officials said they would inoculate all 7 million Malayan citizens as fast as the vaccine becomes available. So far 19 cholera deaths have been reported in Malaya and neighboring Singapore and 314 other persons were hospitalized with the disease.

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# At The University, The Seasons Change; ...Or Do They?

By **BLITHE RUMSDORF**, Kernel Staff Writer  
 "For everything there is a season," and the University campus is no exception, although at times we wondered if the seasons would ever change. But they did . . . even if it does only again tomorrow.

The fall was a time of scrambled registration, of hurry up and wait . . . in line for closets that were closed. We wandered around the new Margaret I. King Library addition until the early hours of the morning, and sometimes we wondered if poor "Charlie on the M.T.A." didn't have an extra time of things . . . the Boston subway, certainly had nothing on the library.

We cheered for our favorite scenery at the annual Sigma Chi Derby, and we were in sympathy with the poor people who had to fight their way to victory in the annual search for the "debies." We waded around the campus, and sloshed through the mud, but we loved every rain-drenched minute of it.

The football team also sloshed through the mud, but for them the ground never seemed dry enough to score many touchdowns. But we cheered for them, in between the more important aspects of the game . . . the elusive search for the "suds."

Yes, the fall was a time for freshmen getting pinned . . . queen contests . . . and rain.

The winter season brought a slight change in things. We no longer sloshed, we slid . . . through snow, the likes of which UK hadn't seen since . . . well it must have snowed here before.

But snow or not, we made our way to Joyland to learn a new dance. The "Big B" replaced the Twist, but did nothing to alleviate the high cost of chiropractors bills.

We cheered our basketball team on to victory . . . even though it was a "lonely battle" not even a Kennedy could have conceived of.

The students replaced the time tested epithet of "I don't believe you said that," with the more scholarly one of, "This is true, basically." And the commercial slogan of, "Mother please, I'd rather do it myself," became a way of life . . . except at exam time, when any assistance you could get changed it to, "Mother please, didn't you have the same professor, who gave the same exam, twenty years ago."

Even the fire at Joyland could not alter the inevitable queen contests . . . freshmen getting pinned . . . and the rain.

Spring brought with it a chance to remake friends who had been lost under mountains of heavy clothing and snow. We thawed. The young men's fancies turned to thoughts of love, if they could tear themselves away from The Paddock, and Adam's long enough to think about anything.

The student body laughed with the Smother's Brothers at the Little Kentucky Derby concert . . . and cried with "Baby Jane" and Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick . . . oh, bring back the "Days of Wine and Roses," at least to the University.

Love was in bloom, and so was every darn tree on campus . . . just ask any botany student. Or for those of you more interested in the study of anthropology, or how man evolved from other animals, you have only to study the dogs on our campus . . . there, your term paper is written for you. But with all of this "work," we still had enough time and energy left to help the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby entrants win so many "upset" victories.

We moved our base of operations from Joyland, to Boonesboro Beach, The Kentucky River, and Herrington Lake . . . and Daytona Beach replaced Ft. Lauderdale as the spring vacation "mecca" of sand, surf, and suds. We no longer splashed and tripped our way to happy times . . . we now plowed our way through the sand dunes of the surrounding countryside. . . hey, watch that stuff. You're spilling it down my back!

And spring turned into summer, and we watched the seniors morosely march to accept their coveted "entrances into society." The comedy turned into a tragedy as we crammed once again for finals.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and an Easter Bunny. "For everything there is a season," but all good things must finally come to an end . . . even . . . queen contests . . . freshman getting pinned . . . rain . . . and this monologue . . . until next year, "when it will all be again, and we remember."

# Social Activities

**MEETINGS**  
**Greek Week Steering Committee**  
 The Greek Week steering committee will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Delta Delta Delta House. A picture will be taken.

**ELECTIONS**  
**Tau Beta Pi**

Tau Beta Pi the national engineering honor society recently elected George Harper president. Other officers are Palmer Hummel, vice president; James Sims, recording secretary; Wayne Skagas, corresponding secretary; George VanCleave, treasurer; and William Cletcher, catalogue.

**BREAKFASTS**  
**Kappa Kappa Gamma** recently held its annual senior breakfast at the chapter house. Awards were presented for scholarship and spirit. Betty Carpenter received the spirit award; Suzanne Pitzer, president's award; Suzanne Pitzer and Toppie Corom, outstanding seniors; Linda Woodall and Susie Scott, outstanding Juniors; Trudy Mastia, outstanding sophomore; Betty Chambers, outstanding freshman; Marty Mingoie, outstanding pledge; and Jeanne Rich, athletic participation award.

**PINNINGS**  
 Susan Miller, a junior political science major from Falls Church, Va., to Bill Whitledge, a junior commerce major from Madisonville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

**ENGAGED**  
**Ouida Head**, a recent graduate now studying at Louisiana State University, to **Lee Johnson**, also a student at Louisiana State.

**Tarasa Travis**, a senior music major from Maysville and a member of Delta Delta Delta to

**Karl Forester**, a recent graduate from Harlan and a member of Sigma Chi.

**Carylin Crowe**, a junior education major from Madisonville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to

**Jerry Chaney**, a graduate student from Cincinnati.

**Judy Lewis**, a junior and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to **Danny Varney**, a member of FarmHouse.

## the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

**919 A. D. TREE TIME!** Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From their weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



**COMMUNIST CALENDAR**... was a big bust in 1959. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week, four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.



**HAMILTON SPACE CLOCK**... is world's first interplanetary timepiece. Located in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, it makes possible integration of Earth and Mars time. This can be tricky, since Mars months have 59-56 days. This amazing clock records the hour, day, month and year on Mars.

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# The Minimum Foundation Must Rest On Money

*Lexington Courier-Journal*

There has been considerable talk during the current Governor's race of a "minimum foundation program" for Kentucky's colleges, and one candidate has promised to support such a plan, though he has not explained what he means by the term. In the minimum foundation program just announced by the Council on Public Higher Education and endorsed by the state colleges is an example of what the candidates have in mind, their support will be justified and beneficial. But no one should make the mistake of assuming that the plan offers a financial cure-all for the colleges, or will help provide the increased money they are going to need.

Like the public school Minimum Foundation Program now in effect, the college plan is extremely technical. Broadly speaking, it is an agreement among the colleges to base their budgets on a minimum per-student cost so that the budgets would be uniformly proportionate to the number and kinds of students enrolled and there would be no need for competition among the colleges for legislative appropriations. But to be effective, the program and the budgets made under it would need the approval of the Governor and the legislature, and without more money than has been available in the past for the colleges, this approval would be pretty empty.

In other words, future Governors, to make the program effective, must not only approve the program but raise the money to finance it.

## Computing The Cost

Under the Council program, the four colleges and the University of Kentucky agree on the number of professors needed in each category (full professor, associate, assistant and instructor) as determined by the number of students enrolled in each classification (underclassmen, juniors, seniors and postgraduate and professional) and the salary scale for these professors now and the immediate future. For example, it is estimated that one professor will be needed for every 20 underclassmen, 16 juniors and seniors, 12 graduates and five doctoral candidates. The formula also determines the number of professors of each rank that will be needed, as determined by the number of students in each classification.

Thus the cost of teaching each student can be easily computed, according to the size and nature of the student body. The formula also provides a means of determining numerically the general, library, operation and administration costs of each college. And all colleges will be able to submit budgets arrived at by following the same formula. Those colleges having more graduate students and students en-

rolled in professional colleges will make higher proportionate budget requests than others, but the requests will be arrived at through an agreed-upon method.

There are serious exceptions. The formula would not, for example, apply to Kentucky State College, which has unique problems and a much smaller enrollment than other colleges, and there is a possibility that this could prove a handicap to the college in getting its budget approved and in achieving a pay scale for its professors equal to that of the other colleges. Neither would the formula apply to the community colleges, or in many respects to the University of Kentucky. In fact, the program is little more than an agreement among the four state colleges, with partial agreement from the University on how the fiscal pie will be divided in the legislature. And while it is a good program in itself, its value to the state is decreased by each exception.

It is easy to understand why the program cannot be applied in whole to the University of Kentucky. The University supports costly professional schools—medicine, engineering, law and agriculture—which the others do not, operates technical laboratories and research facilities the other schools do not have, offers statewide services through the Extension Service, the College of Agriculture, the Research Center and the Business Administration School that the others cannot match. Its per-student costs are bound to be higher, and it is not certain that the exceptions permitted the University in the program's formula

are going to prove sufficient to allow for the difference. There is also a danger that the higher per pupil requests by the University will tempt the colleges to pad their requests, or to compete for enrollment to the possible detriment of the academic requirements and standards of the schools generally.

## Required: More Money, Not Less

There is also a possibility that the formula might tempt colleges to relax their academic standards and requirements, and in the state colleges these standards are already none too high. A school with a high proportion of seniors to freshmen, for example, would merit more professors and, significantly, more full professors, who not only cost more but add prestige and quality to the faculty. This could tempt colleges to promote and keep in school underclassmen who are not actually competent to do college work, or to offer easy courses or lax standards that would not be tolerated in schools not concerned with maintaining enrollment for enrollment's sake.

More important than these reservations, however, is the fact that the program will be meaningless without more money. It is estimated that state college enrollments will rise 40 percent within the next three years, and overall costs will rise even more drastically. It doesn't make much sense to talk on one hand of approving the program while on the other hand promising to cut the tax structure that, even as it now stands, would be hard put to finance it.

## A Suggestion On June Horizons

University graduates this June will fare better than ever, especially if they understand fission and fusion better than fascism and Ingues.

Early job offers are said to average \$20 to \$30 a month more this year for most graduates.

Students who majored in engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry will find the fanciest offers, most of them in the \$550-\$575 range.

For those receiving master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees, the range runs from about \$5,500 to \$12,000 to start, according to one survey.

Students with bachelor's degrees in liberal arts are at the bottom of the heap in average starting salaries.

We have moved so rapidly into the age of science and technology that it will be a long time before supply catches up with demand in many educational categories. In the meantime, the liberal arts graduates will be suffering, from the standpoint of salary. The better ones among them, of course, will do much better than the statistics suggest; with many of our brightest students going into the technical and scientific fields, the cream of the liberal arts crop before long also may be an elite much in demand.

For these students of history and literature and political science, it is a consumption devoutly to be wished, even if it is an IBM machine that picks them out from the throng.

*Atlanta Journal-Constitution.*

## The Readers' Forum

### Criticizes Young Republicans

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the inactivity of the Republican Party organization on the University campus. I transferred to the campus this semester and as far as I can see our President, Roger C. Schmitzler, is not fulfilling his official duty.

I would think that one of the major responsibilities of an official of a political organization is to build up the organization. Another major duty is to lead the party in a particular direction. These are the main things that I would like to impress upon Mr. Schmitzler.

I would like to recommend that Mr. Schmitzler help build up the party organization on campus. Kentucky is leading the southern states toward a

two-party system. Kentucky now has both United States senators and two out of seven Congressmen in the Republican camp.

In order to help continue this leadership I therefore recommend that Mr. Schmitzler stop sitting back and watching the Democratic circus but help bring it to a climax with a Republican victory.

The Republicans have been sitting on the sidelines too long. Do something about it! Endorse Nunn for Governor. Be a leader; take the initiative; endorse Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Thurston Morton, respectfully, for the Republican Presidential and vice presidential nominations respectively. Help to continue Kentucky in the ranks of a proud Southern Republican State.

THEODORE B. WALTER  
Education, Junior

## What Is A Newspaper

Recent comments concerning certain news stories and editorials appearing in the *Kernel* have caused members of the staff to wonder if the University public really understands the function of a newspaper.

At various times, students and faculty members have accused the *Kernel* of being against the University, and of trying to destroy its public image.

To these persons we would answer the *Kernel* is a newspaper. For this reason it is our obligation to expose both sides of issues to our readers—not just the good as circulated on public relations bulletins. Also it is our obligation to present these facts honestly, clearly, and as completely as possible.

We of the *Kernel* staff do not make the news. You do.

Because the *Kernel* prints a story concerning a meeting of a certain political party, it doesn't follow that every member of the staff is a member of that party. But it does mean that some of our readers, namely you, are, and your actions make news.

The *Kernel* has the responsibility of serving two many reading publics—the faculty and students. Sometimes loyalty to one group arouses the anger of the other, and thus, we

make a conscious effort to maintain a balance.

This balance is even more difficult to retain when consideration is made of the great apathy on the part of students to honestly evaluate and make criticisms of articles appearing in their daily newspaper.

The faculty, however, is very much aware of the *Kernel* and apparently read it daily—they are always the first to catch mistakes and, surprisingly enough, to point out the good items we print.

However, our hopes are aroused when after insulting a weekly queen, we receive a barrage of letters from angered pinmates, ex-dating partners and sorority sisters.

The *Kernel* is here to print the news as it is observed on the University campus. It is our intention that controversial issues will be given such coverage and interpretation that you, as intelligent and interested students and faculty members, will be able to make a fair judgement.

If you are against the printing of stories on corruption and dishonesty at the University then join us in our fight to expose and correct it. We can't create news—we can only report it historically. We welcome your support.

## The Kentucky Kernel

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published four times a week during the regular school year, except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK B. GUTHRIE, Editor

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF

PETER JONES, News Editor

MIKE SMITH, Sports

JIM CURTIS, Associate



First Class Rooms

# Administration Building Dedicated In 1882

By ELIZABETH THURBER  
Kernel Assistant Campus Editor

"Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky . . . Feb. 15, 1882. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will speak at dedication ceremonies today of the College's first classroom building. Bringing to three the number of buildings on campus, the imposing \$28,000 structure overlooks the lake in the campus center, and provides nine classrooms, two laboratories, and a museum."

This first classroom building still stands 81 years later, although the lake it overlooked has become the site of the Alumni Gymnasium and the Student Union Building, and the college has become the University of Kentucky. But externally the old edifice, now the Administration Building, looks little differently today than it did to the students of 1882.

Inside, however, those students would not recognize their original classrooms, for which the architect's fee

was \$1,891.50. In the basement, the old structure housed the college armory, a shop, and five classrooms. On the first floor was found President James K. Patterson's office, equipped with a fireplace and a classroom (now the Registrar's office), the Normal Department (President Dickey's office) and three classrooms. Also on the first floor were two laboratories, and a natural history museum.

The second floor included the departments of French, German, English, and Mathematics. The Preparatory Department was also on the second floor, as was an assembly room, with an organ, which seated the entire student body and faculty. Plans were made to eventually restore the chapel for use as a small assembly room, but this was never done.

The top floor housed the headquarters for the Union Literary and Philanthropic societies, the Latin and Greek departments, and the weather observatory, which was moved to a downtown location in 1915.

The cannon which stands as a cemented-silent sentry to the old building was rescued from the city dump and presented by Mayor Duncan to President Patterson in 1903. The Spanish gun was 100 years old when it was

brought to the United States after the Spanish-American War. It was given to Kentucky by the War Department in 1900.

During the administration of President Henry S. Barker an attempt was made to add some pillars from a Louisville church to the front of the Administration Building. Local church people objected, and the plan was abandoned.

A bookstore established in 1918 shared a room with the University post office in the basement of the building. Both were moved to the Alumni Gym in 1925, before their present location in McVey Hall in 1929.

Also in the basement at this time was a cafeteria established in 1919, and it too was moved to McVey Hall, to the top floor, in 1929.

When the departments of political science and ancient languages were moved in the spring of 1948 to new quarters, the old building housed only University administrative offices, as it does today.

Its value is now nearly five times what it was originally in 1882. The first classroom building at the University stands today somewhat battered after its long history, but still an important part of the University.

## Volunteer Program Growing

By CAROL KELLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The volunteer service program of the University Medical Center is still in the development stage. However, the program has increased its volunteer workers by 23 since December.

"When the program opened in December, there were 12 volunteers," said Heien Baynham, who is in charge of the program.

"Working hours have increased to 280 from 107 in December."

Lexington women, five University students, students' wives, and some high school students are participating in the projects. They can be identified wearing pink smocks or pinafores.

"The pediatric ward was the first project," Mrs. Baynham said. "since children need more attention and nurses cannot care

for both their duties and the children."

Books, toys, games, and dolls have been donated to the pediatric ward by various individuals and organizations.

When the completed program is underway, each of the projects will have its own chairman, one of the volunteers, to assign duties.

Assignments will be made for a definite period, but may be transferable.

Once a volunteer is assigned to a project, she is under a head nurse of the hospital department to train her.

An individual office, being prepared for volunteer work, will contain lockers, magazine stacks, and a secretary.

"Our next project will be surgeons," said Mrs. Baynham. "Volunteers will act as receptionists and be a liaison between the families and the patients who are undergoing operations."

Occupational therapy, a book rack, recreation for ambulatory patients, and entertainment for the psychiatric ward are among the other projects which will be started on as soon as there are more volunteers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Bookworms Being Sent To The Gas Chamber

Bookworms beware! The Margaret I. King Library is sending thousands of bookworms to the gas chamber. Mass extermination of all Anobium and Oecophora is the final solution for the library's problem.

These creatures, along with roaches and silverfish, are such ardent bibliophiles they literally devour the pages.

In order to rid the library of these pests, a gas chamber has been installed in a room beside the loading dock at the rear of the building.

A shortened version of a commercial fumigater, the gas chamber uses a highly poisonous gas called carbon dioxide, the same gas compound the Germans used in their concentration camp gas chambers during World War II.

The chamber will be used largely for collections of old papers, letters, newspapers, and books brought in after being stored for years in someone's attic. The new exterminator will send the paper-eating pests to the Happy Printing Ground in less than five hours.

# A Study Of Lexington Integration

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the problems of integration in Lexington. By LEE H. STINNETT

Lexington Negro workers are breaking into new fields of work.

The Employment Security Office, subsidized by the state government, works for equal opportunity employment and places about 750 workers a month.

Mr. Lawrence Foster, officer director of the ESC, said his office will not supply workers for employers who demand whites only.

"The Lexington Negro has made more progress in the last two years than he made in the preceding 20," Mr. Foster said.

The ESO provides training for people who are untrained and unemployed in auto mechanics, drafting, and clerical skills.

This program was begun only last July. TV repair work will be taught in the future, Mr. Foster said.

The ESO director said Negroes had broken into several new fields only recently. Last month he placed Negro women in sales work in the downtown business area for the first time. Negro women have recently gotten jobs as waitresses in white restaurants.

Lack of training and general unemployment hinder Negro placement, he said.

"The problem is that Negroes are untrained. They have less education and do poorly on aptitude tests," Mr. Foster said.

Another factor right now is general unemployment, he said, mentioning that migration from Eastern Kentucky had flooded the work market.

However, the ESO is unable to do much for the unskilled Negroes who crowd the Vine St. area each morning looking for a day's work.

Mr. Foster could not estimate the percentage of the people he places who are Negroes.

The large national industries, such as IBM and Square D, were equal opportunity employers when they located in Lexington. Mr. Burt Eastin, personnel manager for IBM, said, "Negroes were employed in all capacities, not just production line work." However, he would make no estimate of the percentage of Negroes in IBM's 2,700 employees.

The personnel manager for Square D, Mr. E. C. Hazen, said, "Negroes are predominately employed in unskilled jobs. There are no Negro office workers or engineers. He said this is because no qualified Negroes have applied.

Thus from the employer's point of view, Lexington industry is giving the Negro a fair break.

Lexington Negroes still don't have the better jobs in the community.

There are few Negroes in the professions, for example. There are but several Negro doctors in the city. There are no Negro lawyers. The reception of one Negro lawyer in Lexington several years ago was probably typical of the problems many Negro professionals would meet. This Negro graduated from Dunbar High School and went to Yale for his law degree. However, when he tried to set up practice here, he found few clients. Even Negroes preferred to go to white lawyers. After two years he moved to the East where he set up a successful private practice. There have been four Negro graduates from the UK law school. None of them have stayed in Lexington.

There are no Negro teachers at UK or Transylvania. However, there are Negro teachers in all white Glendover and Clays Mill schools here. (Negroes may attend these schools if they want to.)

Negroes have not penetrated sales or office work to any extent. Only last month did two Negro women get jobs as saleswomen at downtown stores.

Although none of the local unions have formal restrictions against the Negro, few Negroes belong to unions here. This may be due to inadequate qualifications or to reasons which lie

beneath the surface of formal regulations and by laws.

There are no Negroes in the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Local 452. There is only one Negro in the Operating Engineers Local 181 of the AFL-CIO. Union members operate heavy equipment and receive on-the-job training. Mr. Henry H. Ison, spokesman for the union, said his union "takes all that are qualified." There are 35 Negroes in the Teamsters Local 779 according to Mr. J. D. White, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Out of the \$60 total membership, Negroes number 4 percent. "There is no discrimination in this union. We act as one unit," said Mr. White. In the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, there are "quite a few" Negroes according to a spokesman.

So Negroes have not penetrated the unions or professions to any extent. Much of this seems due to poor qualifications and lack of education. Every businessman and union leader I talked to said he would welcome more Negroes if more were qualified.

But Mr. James Perkins, Lexington Negro police detective and worker for Negro rights, turned the situation around. He said, "Limited jobs and education." Thus Negroes can't get college education unless they can afford it. And they can't get better jobs unless they are better educated.

It is a vicious circle.

# Defending Champion Delta Zeta Whips Pi Beta Phi In Semi-Final

By ANNE TUCKER, WAA Correspondent

Pi Beta Phi, fielding its first intramural softball team, gave it a gallant effort Monday night but experienced and determined Delta Zeta romped easily to a 10-5 win.

The victory left Delta Zeta's defending campus champions as the only remaining sorority still alive in the annual seasonal tournament. They met independent Keeneland last night for the championship, which Delta Zeta won last season by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma in the title game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was ousted last Thursday by the Town Team.

In Monday's action, the Dee-Zee's started out with a flourish and coasted home. Pi Beta Phi failed to score in their top half of the first inning, and by the time Delta Zeta was finished in the lower half the score was 4-0.

Nancy Breitenstein drew a walk to open the action, then stole to second and third.

Ann Price drilled out a single to bring Breitenstein in from third.

Then Maxine Cates singled to move Price to second and set up Ann Vogt's home run which drove in three tallies and ended the inning at 4-0.

The second stanza was scoreless and uneventful.

But the third was an explosive one. The Pi Phi's got into the scoring column with Caudill's home run, bringing the score to 4-1 and keeping a dim hope alive for the trailing team.

It was a short-lived one.

In their bottom half of the third Delta Zeta scored six big runs to ice the victory.

Maxine Cates doubled to launch the attack, and Ann Vogt doubled again to drive her home, making it 5-1.

Sue Ellen Riggert singled, bringing Vogt in, and Janette Brown singled, sending Riggert to third. Brown then stole second.

Kathy Noe beat out another single as Riggert crossed the plate and although Noe was forced out at second Brown advanced to third.

Carol Pitman singled to bring her in from third.

This made it 7-1, and Delta Zeta still wasn't through.

Val Floyd singled and stole second as Pitman moved to third, and Breitenstein doubled again to bring in two more runs.

The final point was added when Ann Price singled to score Breitenstein from second and put Pi Beta Phi on the short end of a 10-1 worksheet.

They tried a valiant comeback in the final inning which brought the score to 10-5 but could not make up that tremendous deficit.

A double by Huss set the stage for consecutive singles by Allen, Moore, Havens, Heiber, Caudill and Bailey and a round-robin series of runs that finished out the scoring.

Ann Vogt picked up her third victory of the season as a pitcher against no defeats. She was scheduled to start again last night.

Oh, yes, and what about Pi Beta Phi? Well, they're not worrying a great deal about the loss.

It seems that none of their team were seniors. A few juniors and a heavy concentration of sophomores and freshmen will return next year, and the year after.

For a team in its first year of existence, the Pi Phi's appear to have a pretty bright future, and it might not be too distant.



**You Got It!**

Jane Haven, Pi Beta Phi short-stop, reaches high for the ball as batted ball third baseman Harry Heiber (without glove) lends questionable assistance.

## Keeneland Victorious

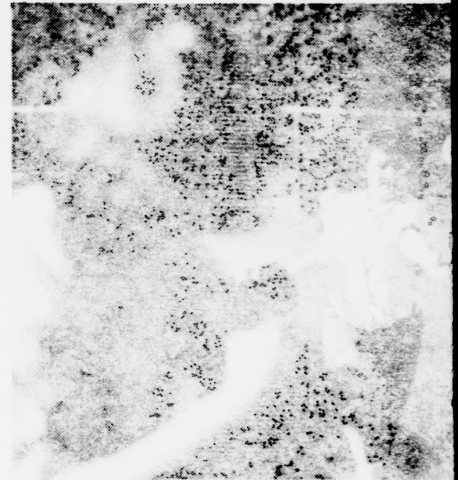
By ANNE TUCKER  
WAA Correspondent

Keeneland Hall's hard-hitting softball team, apparently bent on challenging the long dominant sororities for the campus diamond championship, racked up the Town Team 10-0 in the lower division semi-final Monday night.

The win put Keeneland in the championship round against sorority representative Delta Zeta, the defending champion.

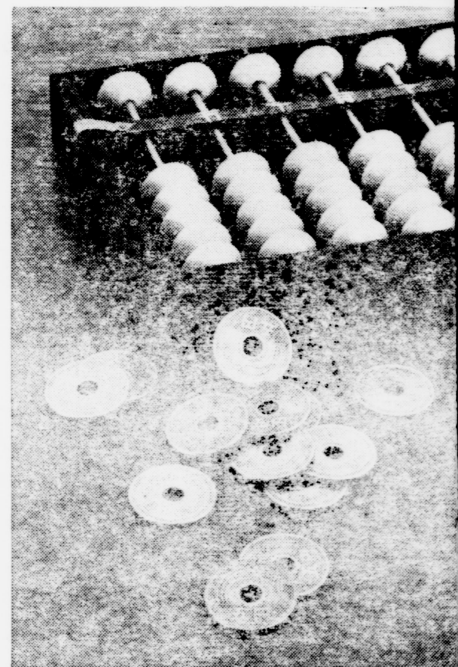
Pitcher Karen Womack, after Monday's no-hitter, was expected to start again in the final.

Mary Jane Hyde's triple in the bottom of the first drove in three runs after singles by Paula Jensen and Freda Fry and a walk by Womack joined the bases. A double by Sue Thomas, consecutive singles by Domino, Womack, Hyde and Marchese, and another double by Fruit wound up scoring in the second inning to account for the 10-0 tally.



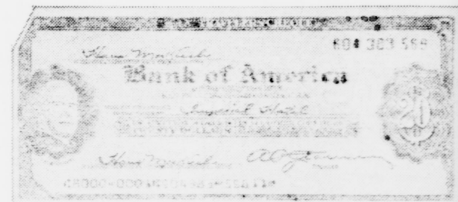
**The Pitch!**

Ann Vogt, Delta Zeta's star pitcher, completes a windup and sends another throw to the plate.



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Softball Tournament

# Phi Sigma Kappa Reigns Supreme As Fraternity Softball Champion

Sigma Kappa snapped a seven year drought Monday by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho for the fraternity softball championship.

## U.K. Golfers Lured Away

By DAN ONLOR  
 Daily Sports Editor  
 Butler is a man with a plan. Kentucky's head golfer and must find a way to compete with other schools for leading high school golfers. The Blue Grass region of Kentucky annually produces a dozen of the best golfers. Butler then divides Western, Eastern, Murdhead and Morehead compete for Louisville and the Southern Conference schools command the cream of the crop. Kentucky must sit by, and if one of the conference schools picks up a boy then gets the credit of helping defeat his own university.

In Kentucky, it seems, does not give partial grants. With this system the Wildcat must compete with the SEC schools who, because of the warm climate, are in a golf paradise. Presently, 10 percent of SEC graduates are among professionals on tour. Several from Kentucky. Only one at UK and he quit after one year to turn pro right away. He was Harold Van Hoose, who was a classmate of Butler in London. Together, the two Painters graduates received the first partial grants in Kentucky golf.

Each year, Frankfort High School graduates Billy Doll, son of Frankfort pro Pete Doll and a tremendous scholastic golfer, naturally, will attend a school that offers him the most. Next year, Timmy and Wagner graduate Joe Lenehan and Joe Acree, respectively. They are the same level as Doll. They will, in all probability, use their school with the same

it stands, Kentucky will not be their choice. Friday, Jim Farrel teed off for us representing Louisville. He wanted to come to Kentucky but made that fact known. But he had to accept a scholarship could get none here. Louisville had no full aid program either, but wanted him so they started one that year.

Farrell has brought them national recognition in return. Don Zimmerman, faced with a similar situation, came to Kentucky. He faced Farrell. Luck may be with Kentucky. Over the years we have won a share of matches and let the well financed teams on a mission because our boys have a good golfers simply over-looked, who, once here, developed. Luck can hardly continue ever. Perhaps that is why Butler will not mind a great deal when he leaves his job as golf coach next month.

**Breathitt Program**  
 A television program, third in series, will be presented at 10:15 tonight on Channel 18 P.M. These programs are covered and paid for by UK students for Breathitt.

It was the first time since 1959 that the Phi Sigs have reigned supreme in diamond competition. Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon won, as usual, while the Phi Sigs were defeated in the first round. In Monday's action, the teams exchanged leads several times.

After a scoreless first round, and Alpha Gamma Rho's barren top half of the second, Phi Sig batter Bob Jones slashed out a home run to give his team a 2-0 advantage.

Then Alpha Gamma Rho woke up. In their top half of the third, they scored three big runs to gain a 3-2 lead.

Phi Sigma Kappa, however, came right back with three more in the bottom of the same inning and once again led, 5-3.

In the fourth, Alpha Gamma Rho scored once to trail by only one, 5-4.

Phi Sigma Kappa failed to threaten and then the Alpha Gamma Rho players went to work to put the game on ice in the fifth and the last inning.

They tallied four big runs for an 8-5 lead and what was to all intents and purposes the game.

But the Phi Sigs weren't through. They came back with a story book finish, leading up the bases and riding a grand slam home run by Richard Koedinger to victory.

An error actually cost Alpha

Gamma Rho the ball game. The run making the score 8-7 had just crossed the plate and the tying run was coming to third when the throw in from the field went astray. While the third baseman chased it the tying and winning runs broke through.

It finished a spectacular season for Phi Sigma Kappa, although it only partly made up for their years of frustration on the diamond. They lost but one game during the regular season while qualifying for the playoffs, and won three straight to move through to the title.

They opened by slaughtering Kappa Sigma 9-1, then edged Phi Kappa Alpha 10-7 in the semifinal and Alpha Gamma Rho in the big game.

The Phi Kappa Alpha game was played just before the title contest Monday, rain having postponed it from the previous Friday.

In the first inning the Pikes jumped out to a 1-0 lead but the Phi Sigs came back on a grand slam homer by Don Ruhe to lead 4-1 going into the second.

The second inning was scoreless and so was the Pike half of the third, but Phi Sig hitting took over in their third and they racked up six runs for a 10-1 advantage.

The fourth inning was also scoreless.

Then, in the fifth and final stanza the Pikes tried a story book finish of their own by drilling out six hits. They cut the gap from 10-1 to 10-7 but could get no closer and their rally died there.

The fraternity champion and

independent champion are slated to play for the campus title later this week but the exact time and place have not yet been announced.

Last year Cooperstown upset Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the campus finale.



### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the air-mail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.



### Safe!

Anne Price of Delta Zeta beats the throw to second base as Gail Allen of Pi Beta Phi reaches for the toss from third. Pi Phi shortstop Jane Haven ducks to let the ball pass over her head, while right fielder Susan Bailey watches unenthused.

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**Dr. Malcolm Jewell  
Taking Year's Leave**  
Dr. Malcolm Jewell, acting head of the Political Science Department, will leave UK next fall on a visiting professorship at Duke University.

Dr. Jewell will be a visiting associate professor there from September until June, 1964, and will teach general area and political science courses while on leave.

His replacement has not yet been named.

**Bullets Notarized**

Students wishing to have absentee ballots notarized may bring them to Donovan and River Hall, upstairs from 5 p.m. until 6:00 Thursday and Friday.

**CLASSIFIED**

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air hardtop, \$560. Call 252-1912. 21M14

**FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME, 1960**  
4x13 General, quality, excellent condition. Must sell, called to active duty. Phone 252-5794 after 5 p.m. 22M17

**FOR SALE—Used International**  
Harvester apt-sized refrigerator. Good condition. Asking \$85. Call 252-3236. Dave Browning. 22M20

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Eight gray. Must sell by June 1. Call 252-0000. 15M21

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Phone 277-3876. 16M15

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1958. White, all power, automatic, radio, 27,921 actual miles. Faculty owner. Perfect condition, \$950. Phone 277-6711. 21M14

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Call 296-6312 after 5 p.m. 22M21

**WANTED—Student familiar with**  
operation of tractor and mowers to work three or four days a week on horse farm, located 4 miles from town. Wages \$7 a day. Phone 252-2637 after 7 p.m. 16M21

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May 31. Call 8223. 17M21

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1000—Summer school, 87 single, 83 double. Refrigerator, telephone, private entrance near Med school. Call 252-4244. 21M14

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**SOS, Sunday, May 26**

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**Tempest  
Winners...  
Final Lap!**

George P. Knaap U. of New Hampshire	Alec R. Dobrow P.P.I.	Larry W. Foster Michigan U.	Joseph L. Pap Evilania State	Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana	William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.	Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell	Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State	David C. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	Linda L. Merron Bucknell
Arnold J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky	Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lorell Tech.	George C. Anderson Williams		
Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	William G. Whitton Kent State	Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut	Elfreda M. Lobbia Indiana State		

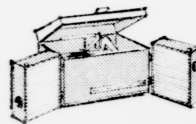
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Roger E. Gotlicki  
De Paul U.  
Stuart Strenger  
Georgia State

Stanley J. Frost  
U. of Oklahoma  
Judson K. Farnsworth  
Northwestern U.  
Raymond F. Joyce, Jr.  
Bryant College

John C. Lavery  
U. of Kansas  
Linda Ivanovich  
San Jose State  
Cheryl A. Moore  
Portland State



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Iowa State  
Billy D. Farris  
Sam Houston State  
William L. Bradley  
Louisiana State  
Charles Potts, Jr.  
Providence College

Michael B. Reed  
Ursinus College  
Baxter Myers, Jr.  
Stephen F. Austin State  
George F. Smith  
San Jose State  
Harold L. Schild  
U. of Illinois  
Richard Friedlander  
C.C.N.Y.

Brian F. Condrich  
St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)  
Sylvan Gordon  
Cal. State Poly  
**THIRD LAP**  
Rev. John Thompson  
Gannon College (Pa.)  
Michael J. Kopcha  
Duquesne  
James W. Mize  
U. of Texas

**SECOND LAP**  
John M. Mulcahy  
U. of Connecticut

Rochelle Tandy  
Pembroke College

**Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!**

**FIRST LAP**  
Ahtan B. Burke  
U. of Kentucky  
Roper P. Blacker  
N.Y.U.  
John N. Bierer  
The Citadel  
William P. Martz  
Kent State  
Lucy Lee Bassett  
Emory U.

Jesse M. Martinez  
Gonzaga U.  
Roger A. Muester  
Loras College  
Earl F. Brown  
Colgate (Pa.)  
Cot. B. R. Gardner  
V.M.I.  
V. M. McManamon  
DeVry Tech. Inst.  
H. N. Anderson  
Okla. State (Pa.)  
David E. Lloyd  
San Diego State  
R. J. Salberg, Jr.  
U. of California

**THIRD LAP**  
Gary L. Lewis  
U. of San Fran.  
John V. Erhart  
Loras College  
Byron D. Graft  
Penn State  
D. B. MacRitchie  
U. of Michigan  
J. L. Millard, Jr.  
Et. Hays State  
J. O. Gallegos, III  
U. of New Mexico  
N.T.C. Rossania S.  
Kansas State

James W. Todd  
Vanderbilt U. (Staff)  
W. T. Oliver  
Lafayette College  
Justin C. Burns  
St. Bonaventure U.  
Edward R. Wassel  
Clarkson College  
Merris S. Doyer  
U. of Georgia  
G. J. Tamalovich  
Worcester Poly (Staff)  
Ancil K. Nance  
Portland State  
P. S. Holder, Jr.  
St. Mary's U.

**SECOND LAP**  
Richard L. Smit  
U. of Michigan  
R. Montecamery, Jr.  
Texas Tech.



**Get with the winners...  
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**