

## Burglars Ransack Sigma Nu House

### Sociologist To Close Population Lectures

"The population of China is the major demographic fact in the world, and yet China is the focus of the World's massive demographic ignorance," said Dr. Irene Tauber recently.

Dr. Tauber (pronounced Toy-ber) will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building on "Demographic Transitions in Asia: Japan and the U.S.S.R. as Models for China."

The population expert will give the last talk in the series of lectures on "The World Population and its Implications."

Demography is the statistical study of the world populations.

Dr. Tauber is a sociologist by training as is her husband Conrad Tauber, assistant director of demographic fields for the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Dr. Irene Tauber is a strong personality with decided ideas that she expresses forcefully," said Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology.

A research associate at the office of Population Research at Princeton University, Dr. Tauber spends most of her time in Washington. She is currently writing an analysis on the demography of the Chinese from the early Ching Dynasty to the present day.

Dr. Tauber is vice president of the International Population Union, former president of the Population Association of America, and is a former co-editor of the Population Index.

She has made research trips to the Middle East, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Japan, and the U.S.S.R. in 1948, 1952, 1953, 1957, and 1960.

The lecture is the fourth in the series sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the College of Commerce, the Department of Sociology, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Tauber will be on campus for two days and meetings can be

arranged by contracting Dr. Amyr Vandenbosch, Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.



DR. IRENE B. TAUBER

### Controversial Film Comedy To Be Shown

The film version of the Drama Critics' Circle Award-winning play by John van Druten, "I Am A Camera," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, head of the English Department Film Series, said the movie is hilarious and delightful, and should be entertaining to everyone. There is no admission charge.

This is the third in the English Department Film Series, and it stars Julie Harris, who was awarded nearly every important

Continued on Page 8

### Police Report \$5,000 In Goods Taken During Christmas Holiday

By BEVERLY PEDIGO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Reportedly, \$5,000 worth of goods were stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house over the Christmas holidays with only a muddy footprint left to identify the burglars.

Bill Gleason, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said a member of the Lexington Police Department told him the burglary was estimated at \$5,000.

The only evidence the burglars left in the house was a muddy footprint on the window sill where they entered, and some fingerprints. The prints have been sent to Cincinnati to be analyzed.

Bob Leffler, also a Sigma Nu, discovered the house had been broken into when he returned on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Leffler was the first to notify the police.

Besides taking most of the clothing left in the house, the burglars took personal items such as typewriters, radios, books and record albums. None of the furniture was taken from the house.

The hi-fi and television sets and the trophies in the living room were not disturbed. However, some plates and silver was missing from the kitchen along with one can of chicken.

The burglars entered the house through a window on the east end of the front porch. In front of the window lock, a small piece was cut out of the pane big enough to reach a finger through and open the lock.

John Cody, a Sigma Nu active, said the burglars apparently knew something about the house because the door to the "house-mother's quarters and to the linen room upstairs were untouched.

One boy said the burglars must have been in the house quite a while in order to break all the

locks and go through the rooms so thoroughly.

The locks on all the men's rooms were pried off. This was the only actual damage done to the house.

"But they really did a neat job. The drawers were closed and the clothes they left were hanging in the closets."

Also, the pillow cases were taken from all the beds. Cody said the burglars probably loaded things into the pillow cases and took them downstairs into the living room on the west side of the house. The side door in the living room leading outside was found open.

There is a thick hedge along the

west side of the fraternity house on Harrison Avenue. Bob Hale said it would have been easy to pull a car next to the hedge and load the things into it.

Bob Matlock lost about \$20 worth of clothing. He is one of the few Sigma Nus that has insurance to cover his personal belongings.

Cody summed up his dilemma when he said, "They took practically everything I had except what I took home with me. I don't have anything but dress clothes left. That'll be the day when I have to start wearing a tux to class."

### Guignol Opens Tryouts For Winter Production

Tryouts for Guignol's winter production, "Doctor Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Theatre.

Wallace Briggs, director of the theatre, said that there are speaking parts for 28 men and eight women. All interested persons are urged to attend.

"Doctor Faustus" is the first non-Shakespearean Elizabethan drama to be done at Guignol in several years. It will run February 28, March 1, 2, 3.

Marlowe was the first Elizabethan playwright, and "Doctor Faustus" is considered by many to be his best play. It is the familiar story of the man who sells his soul to the devil in return for 20 years of earthly pleasure.

The playwright drew heavily from Medieval drama for his plays. He includes many humorous and serious scenes in the same play, and has large casts which include devils and angels.

There are a number of classical elements in Marlowe's "Doctor

Faustus" such as the classical hero. Doctor Faustus is a man who has the tragic flaw—being too proud to be satisfied with the pleasures which God allows to man.

Rather than use the supernatural powers which he receives from the devil to noble purposes, Doctor Faustus merely squanders them on insignificant tricks.

It has been said that Marlowe's genius would have been more generally recognized "were it not eclipsed by Shakespeare who appeared later in Elizabethan literature."

### Student Congress

A regular meeting of Student Congress will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Court Room of Lafferty Hall. Jim Daniel, president of the student body, said yesterday. All members are urged to attend as the main business will be an approval vote of the revised budget for the 1961-62 year.

### Art Department Presents Sculpture Show Sunday

The University's Art Department will present its first full scale exhibition of sculpture from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building.

This exhibition will be a retrospective display surveying the work of an internationally known American sculptor, Jose de Creff. The 20 works to be shown have been contributed by museums, private collectors, and De Creff and his gallery.

Works covering 45 years of the American sculptor's life will be shown. Among the earlier works are Felische, 1916, and Le Picador, 1925 (pictured above). Two of the later works being exhibited are Ibiza, 1954-55, and Niobe, 1958.

Picador (shown above) is the work that created a stir in both the newspapers and art circles. This work is made of old pipes and kerosene cans and is a forerunner of the art of the found-object. After exhibiting the Picador in New York in 1929, De Creff con-

tinued to work in the traditional mediums and to experiment with new ones such as lead and other metals.

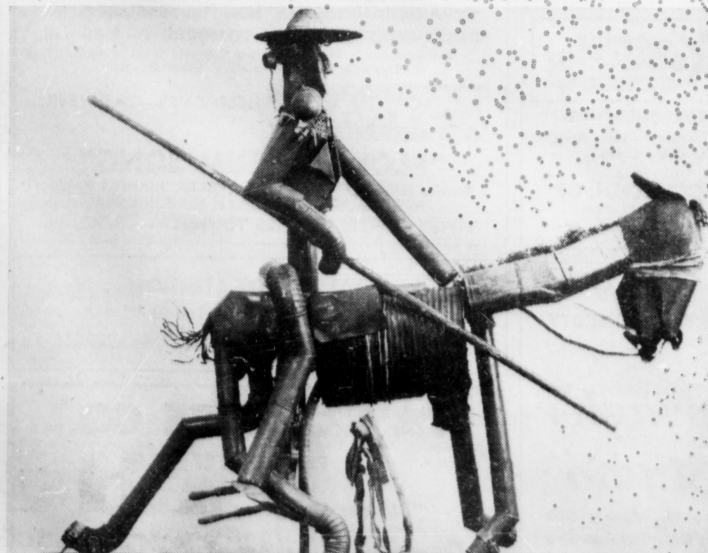
Jose de Creff was born in Madrid in 1884 and studied under the artist Rodin in Paris.

In 1910, he was employed in a shop that copied in stone from the plasters of art teachers. While working at the shop, he mastered carving and copying devices.

Jose de Creff is classified among critics as being one of the most brilliant direct carvers of wood and stone now at work in the U.S.

Having carved for almost 50 years, De Creff cuts to carve human and sculptural meaning.

To him, a sculptor's most telling statement is to be found in massive volume and contour, in solid material, its hardness and the way it takes light, its density and the meaning of its shape best capable of arousing in the spectator a new emotional awareness.



This sculpture in stove pipes entitled "Le Picador" is one of 20 sculptures in the Jose de Creff Retrospective exhibit which will open with a

public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Saturday 1/20/62	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.
Monday 1/22/62	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
Tuesday 1/23/62	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.
Wednesday 1/24/62	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.
Thursday 1/25/62	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.

### Informal Sorority Rush Begins Second Semester

Miss Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, said Informal Spring Sorority Rush will begin Feb. 10.

The assistant said this year's rush will be "as informal as possible. We do not want to consume too much of the students' time as they begin a new semester."

Any girl wishing to participate

in spring rush may register at the office of the dean of women Jan. 9-16. New students, either freshmen or upperclassmen, should register by Feb. 6.

The registration fee is \$4. Girls are eligible to participate in Spring rush if they have a 2.0 cumulative or a 2.5 standing for the previous semester.

### Blue Grass Bout Next UK Debate

The UK debate team takes aim this weekend at the Blue Grass Invitational tournament being held at Georgetown College. Twenty schools from nine states will be entered.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, said, "Our strongest competition will come from the University of Pittsburgh."

Dr. Blyton said all the teams were equal in one respect—everyone will be rusty from the Christmas holidays.

Representing the afformative squad will be Bettye Choate and Warren Scoville while Phil Grogan and Deno Curris will debate the negative.

### Library Papers Attract Researchers Over Holiday

The Alben W. Barkley Collection, the papers of the late A. O. Stanley, and Jouett Shouse were some of the main points of interest at the UK Library during the holidays.

Holiday researchers, dozens of students from other institutions with serious projects to prepare, visit the library to use the collections of scientific periodicals, manuscripts, and early printed books.

This season students from colleges from the Gulf of Mexico to New England invaded the library to prepare papers which could not readily be prepared at the institutions which they attend.

They do not expect to find such rich resources most of the time. A Princeton University senior found in the collections assembled by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson material for a term paper on Ohio Valley history. He said that next spring he would come back to use the information gathered in the collections brought together by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History on country store records.

From the University of Virginia, a political science major found a mine of information in the collections on public finance that UK has as a result of the efforts of Prof. J. W. Martin, head of the UK Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, head

of the UK Libraries, says in all fairness to the research libraries of Princeton University, the University of Virginia, and others, that each library has its speciality.

The UK scholars alone increased their published research by 150 percent during the past four years, and graduate programs are rapidly improving quality-wise and attracting more and more students.

Dr. Thompson said all these services to non-members of the University community cost money, but the investment comes back a hundred-fold in the growing reputation of Lexington as a center of serious scholarship.

### Preference Cards Available Jan. 8-10 For Frat Rushees

Dick Lowe, the Interfraternity Council rush chairman, announced that freshman rushees will pick up their preference cards Jan. 8-10. The cards may be obtained at either the men's residence halls or the office of the dean of men.

Preference cards must be returned to the dean of men's office by noon, Saturday, Jan. 13. The rushee may select four fraternities and list them in order of his preference.

Lowe reminded fraternity men that silence will be in effect. No rushee can attend fraternity parties or double date with fraternity men, and fraternity men will not be permitted to enter the men's residence halls until next semester.

"It is imperative that freshman, desiring to pledge a fraternity, fill out cards. If they fail to do so they will not be allowed to pledge," Lowe said.

#### Space Lecture

Dr. W. C. DeMarcus, professor of physics, will lecture in an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Pence Hall.

The lecture is entitled, "Where Is Man Going in Space?"

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# Social Activities

## Elections

### Kappa Sigma

Steve Webb was elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity in a meeting Wednesday night. Webb is a senior pharmacy student.

Other elected officers include: Roddie Smith, senior, pharmacy, vice president; Larry Barnett, sophomore, commerce, treasurer; Gary Denton, junior, commerce, secretary; and Carl Marling, junior, arts and sciences, master of ceremonies.

## Meetings

### Canterbury Fellowship

The Canterbury Fellowship will hold its weekly dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting will be followed by an Epiphany missionary program.

### Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, professor of geography, spoke on "Geography and Education" at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, a national educational honorary, Wednesday.

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Garvice Kincaid will be the guest speaker.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

## Parties

### Alpha Tau Omega

Lloyd Mahan, Alpha Tau Omega chapter advisor, will entertain the fraternity tonight with a party at his home.

The ATO's are holding an open house after the basketball game tomorrow night. The Sultans will provide the music.

### Farm House

The members of Farmhouse fra-

ternity are holding a Las Vegas party at the house tonight.

### Dance Party

Joe Mills is staging his weekly dance party tonight at the Wildcat. The student nurses are acting as hostesses for the event. The Eldorados will be on hand to provide live music.

Mills will also be emcee of the dance party after the game Saturday night at Jewell Hall. Music will be provided by the Misfits.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast after the 10 a.m. Mass Sunday.

## Pin-Mates

Charlene Lea, a junior fashion and design major from South Ft. Mitchell, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Larry Reisinger, a recent graduate in advertising from Middlesboro, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Judy Odell, a senior education student from Lexington, to Tom Hutchinson, a junior physical education major from New Albany, Ind., and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Carol Gelbke, a junior education student from Ft. Thomas, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Jim Brandhorst, a junior economics major at the University of Virginia, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Susan Carlan, a junior medical technology major from Bluefield, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Jeff Gillespie, a senior animal husbandry major at Virginia Polytechnological Institute, and a member of the German Club.

Susan Drahmann, a sophomore nursing student from Ft. Thomas, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Ronald Tavin, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Alexandria, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

## Recently Wed

Glenda Green, a sophomore education student from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to John Rampulla, a senior commerce student from North Miami, Fla., and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Engagements

Carolyn Burgess, from Lexington, to Richard Trefeufer, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering from Lexington, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Barbara Zweifel, a senior education student from Lexington, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to David Estes, from Lexington.

Jennifer Jones, a junior nursing student from Cynthiana, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Kenton Burnett, a junior agriculture major from Cynthiana.

Pat Lenz, a junior commerce major from Crestwood, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Tom Manly, a senior at Centre College, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Penny Smith, a senior physical education major from Oake Park, Ill., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Robert A. Gardiner, a junior business major at Northwestern University.

Barbara Grubb, a junior social work major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Joseph Moraja, a senior commerce major from Springfield, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Beverly Lawrenson, a sophomore education student from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Bill Gwinn, a sophomore in speed engineering at the University of Louisville.

# How To Be A Troubadour

By The Associated Press

Beatniks are missing a big opportunity to become real singers, says blond William Clawson, world-traveling balladeer, who recently performed at Carnegie Hall.

Any young person could have more fun with folk music if he would learn how to sing it, he says. And it can be a lucrative career. Clawson is booked through 1964.

"American youth give a distorted opinion of a true folk song," says Ohioan Clawson. "Instead of sticking closely to the way the music is developed, they sing an Irish song or an old English song like an American popular song."

Clawson is not a folk singer he points out. "Folk singers usually sing in one area, he says; never leaving their mountain top or whatever, whereas he is a troubadour and gathers his songs from every area in the world. It was on a recent visit to Greenwich Village coffee houses that Clawson observed the bearded boys strumming their guitars. They gave him the impression that they were a little self-conscious about their songs," he says. "The first beautiful to sing in a true balladeer style is made," he says.

Old folk songs can be lovely romantic ballads, he explains—the right dish to serve up for a young group. But one should learn the music as it was developed. Once the origin and intent of the folk

music is understood, it can be sung in a particular style, but always in the mood the writer may have had in mind.

Folk singing could be even more convincing if people could visit areas where the songs originated.

**Sings In Many Dialects**  
"City bilies" who want to sing folk songs in an ethnic way usually just sing words. How much more inspiring it would be to their set, if they could put over the true meaning of those words, he says.

Folk singers usually have no contact with musical forms, he says. His songs are not songs he has originated, but adopted, arranged, and embroidered. His repertoire never runs low. Older people send him songs they think parents sang as they recollect it. A 94-year-old lady played piano and sang for him in Columbia.

## Tag Sale

Tag sales will be conducted by Omicron Delta Kappa, today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stands will be located behind McCoy Hall, in front of the Law College, and Buell Armory.

Don Shepherd, tag sales chairman, said, money gained by the sale will be used by the senior men's honorary to carry out its scholarship and book projects.

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# Spring Fashions Will Be Ladylike

By The Associated Press

In the nick of time designers have rescued the American woman from the psychiatrist's couch.

After more than a decade of Paris-inspired fashions that flattened her bosom, shifted or ignored her waistline altogether, and minimized her hips, she was getting a complex over having been built like a girl in the first place.

Now at least the members of the New York Couture Group have agreed that it is all right to have a ladylike figure.

These designers previewing their spring collections during their semi-annual fashion press week agree wholeheartedly that romantic femininity is the keynote of style for the immediate future.

Still, each has his own idea as to how to make clothes that make ladies look even more ladylike.

Some designers emphasize femininity with bareness; others with big belts. Some do it with flare; others with snug fit. Some are all for soft, supple; drape; others settle for ruffles. But all chorus an approval of curves.

Specifically, the woman will

find these All-Woman trends in fashions for spring.

Silhouette—Shoulders are narrow. Waistlines are high. Often the midrifts are wound as tightly as in an Egyptian mummy. Skirts are full; but narrow at the waist.

Sleeves—These are still conducive to suntan collecting, being either the barest of caps, or nothing at all. Elbow lengths in coats and jackets are still the vogue.

Necklines—either collars are so large they are practically capes,

or collars are nil. Indeed necklines darily plunged to waistlines, with only big bows, cummerbunds and wide belts preserving modesty. Backs are bare, bare, bare, too.

A few designers see no reason for necklines in dresses at all. But as an afterthought they cover their bare shouldered fashions, with little shelter jackets.

Hemlines...Designers are satisfied with the lengths they have been going to for the past few seasons. No change there.

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## Who's Concerned About What?

The termination of Blanton Collier's contract as head football coach at UK leaves us with some rather disturbing observations:

1. Which does the University community consider more important to our program, athletics or academics?

2. A recent announcement that UK's budget request for the next biennium will be cut by \$13,000,000 received less attention, comment, and concern than did the statements resulting from Collier's release.

3. The problem of hurriedly selecting another coach for UK football seems to outweigh the need for fighting for more money to further the educational program of the University.

These are serious self-accusations about the basic purpose of this university, yet we go plodding ahead without so much as considering what our greatest needs happen to be.

Kentucky fans become more upset and concerned over the school's record in the won-lost columns than

they do about the school's ability to produce more intelligent men and women for the benefit of our world.

The big question is: Which do we consider to be more important, education or athletics? Without being facetious, the Athletic Board certainly must employ a new football coach. Who he should be we don't know, nor will we venture to say. We leave that to the sports writers.

At the same time, we should all be genuinely concerned about what the cut in UK's budget request will mean to this University's future growth and development.

Coach Collier's release took everyone by surprise, and whether he should have been released is not for us to say. His record of wins, losses, and ties—if this is the way coaches are judged—speaks for itself.

It still disturbs us, however, the way most students, faculty, and administrators have treated with indifference the reduction of UK's budget request. It's a strange world in which we live.

### Comparing Budgets

## SC Still Short On Funds

By MIKE FEARING  
Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress will vote Monday on whether to accept a working budget of \$9,000.

Actually, the budget totaled only \$6,000 several weeks ago but then the Board of Trustees kicked in \$3,000 to support projects the congress is thinking about launching this year.

Even with the extra \$3,000 it seems quite obvious that Student Congress needs more money to operate efficiently. Several organizations asking for SC support already have been cut from the budget, because a check of the amount of income revealed \$1,827 less than was hoped for from tuition revenues.

It is amazing to compare the UK Student Congress budget with the one for the University of California congress. California enrolls approximately 1,000 more students than UK.

The biggest difference between the two universities is the income revenue that is gathered from each student. Compare the 50 cents per full-time student that our Student Congress gets with the \$12 per student the University of California receives.

With a working budget of \$132,000 any organization representing the students could become more of a benefit to their welfare.

The California Student Congress spends \$76,275 on student activities alone. Within this amount are allowances for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes; finances set aside for the fall and spring orientation programs totaling \$2,825; and an administrative expense of \$25,673.

Our operating expenses alone total only \$1,450.

Another interesting expense in the California budget is the support given to homecoming, \$6,000; and the grant of over \$3,000 to "Spirit Support." Under this expense assemblies and rallies receive, \$400; yell leaders, \$500; and song leaders, \$458.

The third and fourth entries on the expense side of the proposed budget for the California university are grants to the undergraduate president and vice president of the organization. The president will receive \$17,

900 to work with and the vice president \$1,550.

Both officers receive stipends, the president \$700 and the vice president \$400.

Also included in the president's grant is the concert program, \$10,000; the cultural program, \$6,000; the student judicial board, \$60; and a miscellaneous fund of \$1,000.

Among the grants to the vice president are office supplies and miscellaneous, \$350; representatives-at-large, \$150; student-faculty, \$200; and the foreign student sponsors program, \$100.

Associated Women Students, when recognized by the UK faculty, will receive \$600 from Student Congress. The bigger budget grants over \$1,400 to the women's organization. The Associated Men Students at California will receive \$400 and here at UK \$100 will be allotted to the Men's Residence Halls.

The election committee of the California university receives \$1,000. Our congress can grant only \$50. The western school's band receives, \$4,200; the International Students' Association, \$701; and finances for pages in the yearbook for service and honoraries are allotted, at a total of \$770.

When the original budget was approved by the UK Student Congress earlier in the semester a contingency fund was allotted to the president. The current budget revision up for consideration now does not include this fund.

The University of California has set up two such funds—one for each semester at \$5,000 each.

Many students have asked what is a Student Congress for and what does it do? Perhaps this brief look at the working budget of a university nearly the same size as UK can give an idea of what our Student Congress could do with more financial backing.

### Kernels

Fishing is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air. It brings meekness and inspiration, reduces our egotism, soothes our troubles and shames our wickedness. It is discipline in the equality of men—for all men are equal before fish.—Herbert Hoover.



—Cartoon by Stu Robertson

*'Of Course I Like You. It's Just That I Got A Lot More Work Done Before I Ever HAD A Muse.'*

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Questions Leadership?

To The Editor:

In spite of loud protestations of "peace" heard from the Communist camp during the recent holiday season, it should be obvious to almost everyone that the Communists have not renounced their goal of ultimate world domination. American people must realize now that their very survival is at stake and that only a commonsense understanding of Communist methods can save us from our would-be Marxist masters.

Although socialist leaders in this country would just as soon we forgot their evaluation of Fidel Castro's political pedigree, only a fool would overlook their solemn observations regarding the bearded dictator. Last month Castro stated to the free world that he had been a full-fledged Communist since 1953!

Thanks to Castro's expedient honesty, there can be little doubt as to his party affiliation. There can also be little doubt that there are many "red" faces in the State Department and among JFK's top advisers. I cite but four examples—there are scores.

General C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee 10 months after Castro was in power: "We believe that Castro is not a member of the Communist party, and does not consider himself to be a Communist."

Roy Rubottom, then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, now assigned to censor the military at the Naval War College, is quoted as saying, "There was no evidence of any organized communist element within the Castro movement

or that Senor Castro himself was under communist influence."

Herbert L. Matthews, *New York Times* correspondent, (who sold Castro to the American people as a revolutionary hero) was reported in the *Hispanic American Report* as saying Castro's regime was not "Marxism or communism or fascism," although he had "unwittingly" played into the hands of the Communists. Before Castro assumed power, Matthews said, the Communists had no influence over him.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, author of the controversial Fulbright amendment, was quoted by the *New York Times* as saying, "One should avoid giving Castro the Communist tag. It would be well to avoid confusing nationalism with communism."

It is noteworthy that as of this writing, no explanation, retraction, or apology has come from these so-called experts.

Today we are being told that Katanga's duly elected, anti-communist, President Moise Tshombe poses the greatest threat to Africa's Congo; that Broz Tito's Communist government in Yugoslavia is basically pro-west; that French President Charles de Gaulle's firm stand against negotiations in Berlin is jeopardizing the free world's chances for peace; that Laos today is a strong pro-west country; that Red China's admission to the United Nations is both inevitable and desirable; and that the United Nations is the only hope for world peace. Ad nauseum!

Is this the kind of expert leadership that America needs in her hour of dire peril? 1962 will be a year of great decision for us all.

BOB EPLER

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1979. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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These 20 women smile after their formal initiation into ATO's little sister program. From the left are, Betty Carpenter, Susan Withers, Tarasa Travis, Patty Pringle, Nancy Jones, Sue Bailey, Peggy Hadden, Debby Daniel, Diane Phillips, Betsy Evans, Roxanna Greever, Gail Cunningham, Beverly Barr, Carol Arnett, Pat Fowler, Sue Johnston, Barbara Dean, Betty Ginsburg, Pat Chastien, and Sally Gentleman.

## ATO Fraternity Pledges 20 Women



At a recent basement-beach party the brothers entertain their little sisters. Seated, from the left, are Boyd Grayson, Ronnie Moss, and Peggy Hadden. Standing are Jim Meredith, Tarasa Travis, Tody Elder, Jim Cranston, and Greg Becker.

By STEPHEN PALMER, Kernel Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has written a new chapter in UK fraternity life by pledging 20 University women.

All but three of the women belong to a sorority.

The little sisters—officially Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross—were tapped out by the presentation of a white tea rose, an invitation to join, and a kiss.

The worthy keeper of little sisters—Forrest Calico—directed the pledge program.

During the two-week pledgship, the girls answered phones, lit smoking implements for actives, decorated for fraternity parties, and served as hostesses at rush parties.

The girls were presented with little sister sweatshirts.

The idea for little sisters originated with the ATO chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1959, and the idea was transferred to the UK chapter during a fraternity convention last summer.

On Dec. 14, the girls were formally initiated, after having dinner at the chapter house and giving songs, skits, and jokes for the actives' entertainment.

The pin for the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross is a small gold ATO crest. The Maltese Cross is the official ATO badge.

Now that they are "members," the girls will keep the fraternity scrapbook, act as hostesses at teas and rush parties, and share infrequent parties with the actives.



During the two-week pledgship the little sisters provided after-dinner entertainment by songs, jokes, and skits. Seated at the piano are Susan Withers and Nancy Jones. Standing are Sue Bailey, Debby Daniel, and Tarasa Travis.



Prospective pledges receive a white tea rose during an informal tapping out ceremony. Forrest Calico gives the ATO flower to Susan Withers and Debby Daniel while Lynn Keyser reads the invitation to pledge from the scroll.

# Wildcats Open 14-Game SEC Card Against Tech, Play Vandy Monday

Kentucky's Wildcats, with nine victories in 10 starts, open their 14-game Southeastern Conference schedule here tomorrow night when Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets visit Memorial Coliseum. Game time is 8 p.m. Kentucky will be back in action Monday night with a game in Nashville, Tenn. against Vanderbilt's Commodores.

Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens play a 6 o'clock encounter with Southeastern Christian Jr. College tomorrow night and will make the trip to Nashville over the weekend for a battle with the Vandy frosh Monday.

three veteran guards back to lead the Commodores. Roger Schurig, a 6-3 forward, is Bobby Bland, John Russell and the top player up from the fresh-Bill Johnson, a redshirt, head the men ranks.



## CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

### 1961-62 Cagers Set Faster Pace Than Kentucky's NCAA Winners

One more day and Kentucky's fans can turn their attention back to the basketball season and the 14-game Southeastern Conference schedule staring the Wildcats in the face.

The Cats can't begin their drive for another SEC title until tomorrow with the conference opening against Georgia Tech, but already you hear a few voices asking what are the chances of Kentucky getting into the NCAA tournament. The Cats have to win the conference title in order to qualify for national honors but with the nine victories in ten games behind them, the future looks encouraging.

Notre Dame coach Johnny Jordan said after the Wildcat win in Louisville last week that "They're right now where that championship team was at the end of the season." He apparently was referring to the 1958 'Fiddlin' Five.

So this brings up the question of how does this team compare with the 1958 NCAA winner? How would it stand up against the other three champions fashioned by Coach Rupp in his 31 seasons here?

Basing the figures on the first 10 games of the season, or until conference play began, Rupp's team this year has registered 876 points while allowing 652 for an average victory of 22 points. This margin is bigger than any of the previous Kentucky NCAA winners except the Fabulous Five of more than a decade ago and the '48-'49 team.

Although this year's team has allowed more points to be scored against it, this does not necessarily mean that it is weaker defensively. The pace of the game has increased with each season and teams all across the country have been getting more points.

Just how good this team is cannot truly be determined until it has played in the South. The Vanderbilt game at Nashville Monday and the Auburn battle in February should give a much truer picture.

A study of the tables below might prove interesting.

Year of Title	Season	First Record	Before 10 Games	SEC Play	Offensive Total	Defensive Total	Marginal Difference
'47-'48	(36-3)	9-1	14		1-699	1-363	33
'48-'49	(32-2)	9-1	10		638	409	25
'50-'51	(32-2)	9-1	8		2-517	2-396	19
'57-'58	(23-0)	7-3	10		728	648	8
'61-'62	(9-1)	9-1	10		876	652	22

1—based on 10 games.

2—based on 8 games.

#### Offensive Ranking

'61-'62	876
'57-'58	728
'47-'48	699
'48-'49	638
'50-'51	517

#### Defensive Ranking

'47-'48	363
'50-'51	366
'48-'49	538
'57-'58	648
'61-'62	652

#### SCHEDULE FOR PRE-CONFERENCE GAMES

'47-'48	6 Home
	1 Louisville
	7 Away
'48-'49	3 Home
	2 Louisville
	5 Away
'50-'51	4 Home
	4 Away
'57-'58	6 Home
	4 Away
'61-'62	9 Home
	1 Louisville

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The Yellow Jackets, off to a slow start this season with only four wins in nine starts, lost an overtime decision to Navy 64-62 Tuesday night in their last appearance. Coach Whack Hyder lost two time All-America Roger Kaiser and two other starters through graduation and is in a rebuilding year.

Cartridges to replace Kaiser in the leadership early this season have been 6-3 forward Keith Weekly, hurt much of last season, and husky Alan Nass, a 6-6, 227-pound center who was the team's leading rebounder a year ago.

Hyder's team finished sixth in the conference race last year while posting a 13-13 season mark. One of those victories came against the Wildcats however, when they whipped the Cats in Atlanta 62-50.

Josh Powell, a Stanford product, captains the '61-'62 Yellow Jacket team.

Kentucky enters the game fresh from a 93-73 victory over Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tuesday night. Larry Pursiful, UK's leading scorer, led the Cats in that game with 21 points.

Rupp is expected to stick with the lineup he has depended upon in all the other games this season. This would put Pursiful and Scotty Baesler at the guards, Cotton Nash at center, Roy Roberts and Allen Feldhaus at forwards.

In the Virginia game Roberts and Feldhaus were the only starters not in double figures. Behind Pursiful were Nash with 18, Baesler with 17, Carroll Burchett with 10, Roberts with seven and Feldhaus finished with four.

Vandy's team is being built around seven returning lettermen. Roy Skinner, in his first year as head coach although he set in for ailing Bob Polk two years ago, has



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# Why Does UK Win? Lancaster One Reason

By DAN OMLOR

And as Kentucky's Fearless Five end the four-year drought and blast their way back into the nation's upper echelon of basketball powers, Coach Harry Lancaster once again finds himself in the unique position of being the "man behind Adolph Rupp."

No other man can look back and say he was an assistant coach on four national championship teams and one NIT outfit. And it is a fact for the record that no other man can say he was an assistant coach on a team that won 19 conference titles and went to the NCAA tournament 11 times.

Yet Lancaster's record in basketball goes much deeper. In his years at Kentucky his own basketball team, the Kittens, have won 119 games while losing only 23, for a .838 winning percentage. In this record could be super-imposed in the national rankings it would put Lancaster in fourth place of all time, behind Phog Allen, Adolph Rupp and Ramon Mears, in that order.

It is true that Lancaster's name does not appear in such a listing because he has won his games against freshman teams and junior colleges with an occasional independent team or service squad.

But it must be remembered that when taking on junior college teams the Kittens face both fresh-

men and sophomores of those schools. Against independent teams the Kittens usually face players who have already starred for various colleges for a full four years and several times former-Wildcats are on these teams.

Lancaster's work with the freshmen, while it is vital in preparing those players for later varsity action, is only a small part of his job. He does much scouting as well as recruiting.

On days when Coach Rupp is called away from the Coliseum, Lancaster takes over varsity practice.

In morning skull sessions with Rupp, Lancaster helps go over

miles of movies and endless columns of statistics.

Born in Paris, Lancaster attended Paris High School where he played four years in all sports, being coached at one time by Blanton Collier. After graduation, he continued his athletic career at Georgetown College.

He then entered high school coaching and worked with all sports before moving to UK before the war.

After the war Lancaster returned to UK, becoming part-time assistant to Adolph Rupp.

It would seem that with the nation's top assistant and the top head coach in the country, Kentucky's domination of basketball is only natural.



HARRY LANCASTER

## Fitzpatrick Wins National Honors

Ben Fitzpatrick, Kernel Sports Editor, has placed 11th in the nationwide William Randolph Hearst collegiate sports writing contest for the month of November. The award, announced during the Christmas vacation, was given for articles on Adolph Rupp and Kentucky basketball.



## Indians Not Allowed To Build Golf Course

CANOE PLACE, N. Y. (AP)—The Shinnecock Indians of eastern Long Island have been told by the state that a golf course cannot be erected on their reservation.

In response to a request for a legal opinion by representatives of the trustees of the tribe, the Attorney General's office ruled that

leasing any part of the reservation for a golf course or for any other purpose would be contrary to the "fundamental purpose of a reservation."

The use of tribal lands for other than residence or settlement would constitute an intrusion, the Attorney General said.

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## Companies Will Be Conducting Student Interviews Next Week

The following companies are conducting interviews next week. Additional information may be acquired from Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Room 207, Administration Building.

Jan. 8—U.S. Industrial Chemicals—chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering and chemistry. (Anderson Hall, 9-12 a.m.; Administration Building, 1:30-5 p.m.)

Jan. 9—Pet Milk Company—Dairy manufacturer of technology, bacteriology, agricultural, civil, and mechanical engineering. (Anderson Hall)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—mechanical engineering; accounting, industrial administration, general business, liberal arts, graduates interested in production. (Administration Building)

Jan. 9-10—Central Intelligence Agency—chemistry, journalism, library science, mathematics, physics at all degree levels; agricultural economics at Ph.D. level, psychology at M.S. and Ph.D. levels, accounting and business administration, personnel, secretarial science, statistics; architectural, electrical and mechanical engineering, nuclear engineering at MS level. Graduate students in diplomacy with concentration in area studies, international studies in fields of economics, history, international trade, politics, and geography. (Administration Building)

Jan. 10—Goodyear Tire and Rubber—men in all fields with interest in sales and marketing.

National Carbon Co.—June and August graduates in chemistry, physics, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels. (Anderson Hall)

Swift and Company—commerce graduates and graduates in other fields with interest in sales.

Jan. 10-11—Tennessee Valley Authority—architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, Accounting, business administration, economics, statistics, finance, data processing, mathematics, and law. (Anderson Hall, Jan. 10; Administration Building, Jan. 11)

Jan. 10-11—U.S. Marine Corps—officer selection officers, women officer selection team and Marine Aviation Cadet selection officer will be in east hall of SUB from 9-4 p.m.

Jan. 11—Procter and Gamble Co.—mathematics, business administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, purchas-

ing, and data processing. (Administration Building)

Jan. 11-12—Atomic Energy Commission—mechanical, chemical, electrical, and metallurgical engineering, business administration, and mathematics at M.S. level, physics, chemistry at all degree levels, accounting. (Anderson Hall, Jan. 11; Administration Building, Jan. 12)

Standard Oil—engineering students at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall)

Jan. 12—Cummins Engine Co.—engineering graduates at all degree levels, accounting, purchasing, production, personnel and sales. (Administration Building, 9-12 a.m.; Anderson Hall, 1:30-5 p.m.)

U.S. Engineers—civil engineering. (Anderson Hall)

Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright Patterson Air Force Base—engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall)

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## 'I Am A Camera' Slated

Continued from Page 1

Drama Critics' citation for her performance.

Miss Harris recreates for this film the role of amoral, impudent Sally Bowles which she made famous on Broadway, and Lawrence Harvey plays Christopher Isherwood whose partly autobiographical stories were turned into the award-winning play.

The movie is a hilarious tale of Bohemian life in the Berlin of 1931 which conveys some of the

turmoil and tragedy of the period when the spirit of the city prepared to bow before impending chaos.

### Graduate Students

All graduate students in residence must see their advisers between Jan. 8 and 13 in regard to their programs for the second semester. Program summary cards may be secured at the Graduate School office beginning Jan. 8.

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 Arts and Sciences: Jan. 3-12.  
 Commerce: Jan. 3-10.  
 Education: Jan. 3-12.

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