

## IFC Extends Rush Period

At the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night it was decided to extend the rush period to January 6.

Previously, freshman rush was to end Jan. 3. However, because of only five full weekends in which a prospective member could be rushed, the period has added one

more full weekend to the schedule. Many fraternities felt that five weekends were not enough time for the fraternity to decide on a boy, or for the boy to decide on a fraternity.

Also, four delegates were elected to attend the National Interfraternity Council Convention which will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are: Fred Strache, assistant dean of men; Pat Ryan, IFC secretary and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Cooper, president of IFC and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Williams, a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Bill Cooper, IFC president, also asked the fraternities to calm down on pranks played on each other. Cooper said that so far five fraternity flags have been stolen and are still missing.

## PERIODICAL ROOM TO OPEN

The Periodical Room of the Margaret I. King Library "will definitely be open for the students when they return from Thanksgiving vacation" according to Mrs. Elizabeth Henson, head of the serial department. The hours will be the same as for the rest of the library.

"Setting up the Periodical Room has taken much longer than we thought it would," said Mrs. Henson.

The periodicals will be located in the old periodical room on the first floor of the library.

### Diabetes Drive

Finding unknown diabetics and helping them live longer, more useful lives is the goal of the annual Diabetes Detection and Education Drive, sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association, November 11-17.

The University Medical Center will be giving urinalyses. Specimens are to be left at the University hospital with name, address, and phone number.

## 18 UK Administrators Tour Ky. High Schools

Eighteen UK administrators will tour Kentucky Nov. 26-29, serving as information teams for the University and answering the questions of high school seniors, their parents, and teachers.

Subjects to be covered by the costs, academic requirements, housing teams are financial aid and schooling, student services, admission procedures, and comparisons of UK to other colleges.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations and the visualization program, said that all students thinking about going to college will benefit from the programs and not merely those interested in UK.

### Ice Skating Course

The Physical Education Department announced an ice skating course will be offered starting on Monday. Two classes will be held from 11:15-12:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 1-2:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Gardenside Crystal Ice Club. Students must furnish their own transportation and no credit will be offered for the classes which will run until the end of this semester.

Those students interested in the course should sign up at the physical education office in the Alumni Gym immediately and pay the fee.

## Dickey Asks Abolition Of Education Colleges

By BILL GRANT  
Kernel Staff Writer

"In most institutions teacher education has not been willing to work on a truly cooperative basis with the liberal arts departments."

So said UK President Frank G. Dickey Tuesday as he addressed a joint session of the division of arts and sciences and the division of education of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges at a Washington meeting.

Liberal arts professors who have voiced the opinion that teacher colleges should be abolished in favor of teacher-training departments or institutes within the framework of an arts and sciences college, found a surprising ally in Dr. Dickey, who is a former dean

of the University's College of Education. He was serving in that position when he was chosen to become president of the University in 1956.

President Dickey explained the noncooperation between the education and liberal arts faculties by adding, "The only reason the teachers colleges were established stemmed from the disinterest of the liberal arts people some 30 or 40 years ago when the real need for the preparation of teachers was first realized."

But Dr. Dickey was quick to add, "There does not seem to be any reason for those in teacher education to do the same thing now that that was done on the opposite side of the fence 40 years ago."

He made alternative suggestions for a department of teacher-preparation to be established in the

liberal arts college or for an institute for teacher preparation, which would still be within the arts and sciences framework.

"I can already hear and see the blood pressure rising at the suggestion of such a course of action, but I would say to you that it might be quite worthwhile for some of our outstanding land grant institutions to develop such a pattern for experimental and observational purposes," Dr. Dickey said.

Dr. Dickey explained that in an institute within the liberal arts framework it would be possible to bring together all of the teaching and research forces needed for a strong program of teacher education.

But Dr. Dickey, who will leave the University's top post next July 1 to become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, warned "the success of such a pattern of organization would depend upon the readiness of the persons in the arts and sciences to assume their rightful share of the responsibility for the preparation of teachers."

President Dickey said that more and more teacher-education programs are depending on research and findings of the related sciences.

"Why, therefore, would it not be sensible to have the sociologist and the education professors working directly together on the solution of problems dealing with teacher preparation?" he asked.

Similarly, he said, greater contributions can be made by psychologists, philosophers, and historians when working as a team rather than as separate and sometimes antagonistic forces.

Liberal arts professors can learn something from education professors, too, Dr. Dickey said.

Realizing that his views might not fall on friendly ears, Dr. Dickey told the group, "I shall admit that I have changed my hotel reservations to another unnamed hotel and even have a reservation to get out of town this evening if things get too hot after what I plan to say."

## Indian Students Celebrate Centennial Birth Of Poet

Indian students at the University will celebrate the centennial of the birth of one of their country's most famous poets and philosophers, Rabindranath Tagore, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

The Tagore centennial was celebrated all over the world by Indian students last year but because Indian students at UK had difficulty in securing a collection of Tagore's works they postponed the program until this year.

A collection of Tagore's works

will be presented to the University library by the Indian students, and a portrait of Tagore, painted by Mayaswarup Mather, a graduate student in physics, will be unveiled by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University.

A film on the life of Tagore will also be shown.

Tagore received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913 and is referred to by many as the Nobel Laureate of Asia. He was one of India's strongest supporters of independence.

Through the efforts of Tagore, the Bengali language and literature has come to be the most outstanding in India. He has written poems, plays, short stories, and novels and has written many English translations of Indian works.

Tagore was the founder of an educational center at Santiniketan which later was developed into the Viswa-Bharati University. He attracted students and scholars from all over the world because the

school was within the economic bounds of most Indian people.

The program is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

## China, Silver Display Set For Tonight

The annual Mortar Board china and silver display will be held tonight from 7-9 o'clock in the Holmes Hall living room.

The display is sponsored by P. Edward Villemot Jewelers. This year Villemot's will give a prize to the organization with the most members present.

Mortar Board requests that girls working on the displays have them set up by 5 p.m. today.



Pershing Rifle Candidates

These 22 coeds are competing for Pershing Rifle Queen. The 1962-63 queen will be chosen Saturday night at the Pershing Rifles ball. Left to right, first row: Carol Ghent, Sunny Stevens, Kim Hale, Susan Stumb, Becky Anderson, and Mary Lou Hicks. Second row: Etta Caudill, Pat Fowler, Susan Donohue,

Fran Secrest, Phyllis Nichols, and Candy Cofer. Third row: Suzi Gearhart, Barbara Munson, Sandy Walker, Glinda Folley, Diane Kunkel, Jackie Wood, Carolyn Maddy, Marcie Kremer, Karen Schablik, Jo Ellen Welch, Gail Houston, Linda Tarvin, and Candy Lindley.



**Clocks Get Fixed**

Two electricians from the Maintenance and Operations Department are shown resetting a campus clock. The clocks were disconnected from the master electronic correcting device that should have kept them in unison. Campus clocks are now running on individual circuits located in different buildings around campus. The clock manufacturers had to repair the control apparatus when it broke down and that is why a delay was caused in their resetting.

**DEMOCRACY NEEDS JOURNALISM**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An editor of two Louisville, Ky., newspapers says "democracy will rise or fall on the quality and integrity and responsibility of its journalism."

Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and Times,

addressed a teacher's workshop here on the newspaper in the classroom, and termed the teacher, the minister and newspaperman as a triumvirate with a joint mission of "helping lead people toward the greatest wealth on earth: the fruits of honest investigation."

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new, 6,000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-2221 or 3-2358. 120H

**FOR SALE**—Revere 8 mm EE. Movie Camera. Filters and case included. Excellent condition. Dick Park, 2-4057. 132N

**FOR SALE**—1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic. Must sell. Make offer, 2-6638. 20H

**FOR SALE**—1957 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-door. V-8. Completely overhauled A-1 condition. Phone 7620, Bowman Hall Room 425 B. 13N41

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
MALE HELP wanted, Winchester, Ky. Part-time jobs available evenings, and Saturdays. If you are interested call Mr. Kerr, Phone 744-3384. 8N6T

**MALE HELP WANTED** — Ambitious young man. Wonderful opportunity. Sales. Call 2-4917 for appointment. 132N

**LOST**  
LOST—Little English-Japanese dictionary, red leather cover. Call 3-6511. 8N1T

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
PARKING \$5 per month. Bluegrass Reproduction Service Lot, 101 Montmullin St., behind Campus Restaurant on S. Lime. 14N41

MOTHER of 3½ year old girl desires to meet mother of 3 or 4 year old child. To exchange baby sitting in afternoons if there is a meeting of minds. Phone 4-8455. 14N11

Typing—I will type school papers, 25c to 40c per page. Phone 5-0843. 14N21

**ALTERATIONS** — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N11

MIXER—Cosmo and the Counts will be at Blazer Hall Cafeteria for the "Panty Raider's Ball" Friday, Nov. 16 from 8 to 12 p.m. 50c per person and student ID card. 15N21

Phone 5-5570

**STRAND**  
LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY

**Starts TODAY!**  
Gleason's best performance to date—certain to be Academy Award winner!

**JACKIE GLEASON**  
AS \*GIGOT  
\*Pronounced GEE-GO  
— IN COLOR —  
Shows at 12:00, 2:50, 6:10, 7:30, 9:50

**BEN ALI**  
PHONE 4-4570  
Last Times TODAY!  
Cliff Richard  
"Wonderful to be Young"  
— PLUS —  
"Information Received"  
— TOMORROW —  
Big 2 for 1 Thrill Show!  
Uncivilized! Untamed!  
"THE HUNS"  
ALSO — See Emilee Topol!  
"THE CENTURION"  
Shows Cont. from 12:00  
Last complete show 8:50

In-Car Meters  
**STUDENT I.D. DISCOUNT**  
**SOUTHLAND 68** DRIVE IN - AMPHITHEATRE  
— NOW THRU WEEK-END —

**First-Run  
ADULT PROGRAM**  
No One Under 16  
At 9:05 Only

"YOU'RE NOT WOMEN,  
YOU'RE FRUIT TRAMPS!"

...and the harvest they reaped was revenge!

**WILD HARVEST**  
starring COLORES FAITH  
DEAN FREDERICKS KATHLEEN FREEMAN  
— 2ND FEATURE —  
In Color! In Terror!  
"PEEPING TOM"  
7:15 and 10:50 p.m.  
Carl Boehm—Moira Shearer

**Music Department Holds Workshop**

The American Guild of Organists and the Lexington Singers are sponsoring a choral workshop tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Elaine Brown, one of the most distinguished choral directors in the United States, will be guest conductor for the workshop. She is the founder of Philadelphia's Singing City, an organization devoted to choral music as a force for democracy and brotherhood.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago and Westminster Choir College at Princeton. She has served on the faculties of the Juillard School of Music and the Union Theological Seminary.

Among the many honors awarded Dr. Brown for her outstanding work are the French government's Prix d'Excellence and the Human Relations Award presented by the Philadelphia chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Lexington Singers, now in their fourth year as a community choral group, will serve as a demonstration choir for the workshop. This group, started by local singers and assisted by the UK Department of Music, made nine concert appearances under the direction of Miss Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor of music.

The workshop will begin with registration at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the lower lobby of the Fine Arts Building, and will continue with sessions all day Saturday, and from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Switow's NEW  
**Kentucky**  
THEATRE  
NOW! 2 Big Hits!

**NO MAN IS AN ISLAND**  
Doris Day  
Starring **JEFFREY HUNTER**

— Plus —  
Rock Hudson  
Doris Day  
**"PILLOW TALK"**  
In Color

**TIPS ON TOGS**  
By "LINK"

**RAIN WEAR** — Has taken a big up-swing in design and style—no longer the drab, colorless thing it used to be—raincoats are now designed with fashionable flair—using a wide variety of colors and materials that are not only handsome, but functional—with zip linings, they can double as topcoats and they can take a lot of rough wear. Their popularity is growing by leaps and bounds — rain hats have also been given the face lifting treatment, and umbrellas besides being protective, are considered quite swifty these days! So let it rain—you will still look sharp.

**ANSWER** — To a postcard from M.B.S. at Asbury College. He writes, "What is the difference between a raincoat and a trenchcoat?" M.B.S., thanks for writing. A lot of people are confused about that. A trenchcoat is usually double breasted with an all around belt; a rain coat is single breasted and has no belt. They are both water repellent—it's just a matter of styling.

**RECEIVED** — An invitation to dinner, and to hold one of my round table discussions at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house this week. Thanks a lot fellows—I'll be there (home style cooking—Oh Boy!).

**HAVE**—Never seen a color become so popular (except olive) so fast, as Camel has — blazers, topcoats, sweaters, belts, sport shirts, socks, car coats, scarfs. I can understand why, however, it is an easy color to blend with other colors (all but grey). The trend is not confined to this area—it's nation-wide!

**ON THE SUBJECT** — Of camel, Seldon Little (Alpha Gamma Rho) visited the "Kentuckian Shop" the other day, and latched on to one of the blazers and a pair of the new slim-trim styled sport slax of deep brown, and a matching narrow tie. He also picked up on a navy blue blazer and a pair of the new slim-trim slax of grey, and tie of navy and red stripes. Seldon, you will be the "fashion-plate" of the house. He's a swinger!

**ENJOYED** — The "Homecoming" Parade. First place for best float was taken by the Lambda Chi Alphas, and second place went to the Delta Tau Deltas. All the floats bespoke of lots and lots of work and imagination and helped make Homecoming a success, and then the Cats wrapped it all up into a neat victory. They are really working hard and deserve a lot of credit and support.

**CONGRATS** — To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoads. They have a pin-up girl named Amy.

**WELL** — Another big week-end is over and the headaches have faded. Many Alka-seltzers fized—Alka-seltzers — That gives me an idea.

So Long For Now,  
"LINK"  
et... *Naysona*

**Ashland THEATER**  
EUCLID AVE.—CHEVY CHASE • Phone 6 2321

**"BEST PICTURE!"**  
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

**WEST SIDE STORY**

**NOW SHOWING!  
NO RESERVED SEATS!**

THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY  
Adults \$1.00  
Child 50c

Feature Times:  
Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:48  
Sun. thru Thur. 2:00, 5:10, 8:00

HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the  
**HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT**  
STARTS 7:30 — ADMISSION 90c

**CIRCLE 3** U.S. BY-PASS at Winchester, Ky. Ph. 2-4495  
**AUTO THEATRE** ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

Sister, sister, oh so fair, why is there blood all over your hair?

**Bette Davis and Joan Crawford**

Seven Arts Presents An Associates and Aldrich Production  
**"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"**  
Released by WARNER BROS.

Plus — Doris Day in "PAJAMA GAME"

**FAMILY** on the BECLINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS. **HELD OVER!**

If you come in five minutes after this picture begins, you won't know what it's all about!

when you've seen it all, you'll swear there's never been anything like it!

Feature goes on at:  
7:30 AND 11:12

Frank Sinatra  
Laurence Harvey  
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate  
Plus — "THE BROKEN LAND" — In Color



In this sequence of pictures, it is shown how Jerry Noe and Barney Sutton conquered the art of tearing down a goal post. Despite the few physical injuries which resulted, the students came out the victors.

## "... And They All Came Tumbling After"

By TERRY TROVATO

After the game with Vanderbilt last Saturday, Jerry Noe, a senior from Harlan, and Barney Sutton, a senior from Louisville, couldn't help expressing their exuberance over the Wildcats subduing the Commodores.

Jerry and Barney, both members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, climbed the metal goal post and began rockin' it back and forth in an attempt to bring it down. What they hadn't considered was that when the goal post finally broke and fell to the ground, they would also.

As the post began its plunge toward the turf, the only thing that occurred to Jerry and Barney was

to hold on to the structure and ride it out.

The results in the fall was that Jerry, who has a false upper plate, was minus his teeth, and Barney, who was on the bottom, suffered a broken wrist.

These two brave compatriots did not let this bother them however, as they proudly carried their trophy, the broken goal post, back to the KA house.

The goal post is presently leaning against a wall in Jerry's room. In the future, Jerry and Barney both hope that Suky will figure out a way to substitute the steel goal posts with wooden ones, so that there will be less trouble in bringing one down.

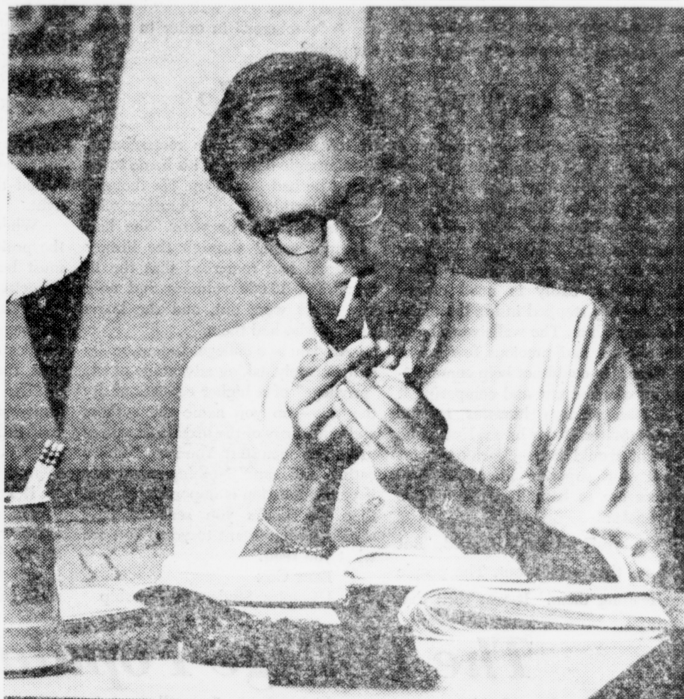
**WILL DUNN**  
DRUG COMPANY  
4-4255  
Lime and Maxwell



★ Prompt  
★ Reliable  
**PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
**RAPID DELIVERY SERVICE**

**Fountain Service**  
Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sandwiches and Short Orders

**Dunn Drugs**



When  
a  
cigarette  
means  
a lot...

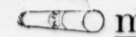
get Lots More from L&M



more body  
in the blend



more flavor  
in the smoke



more taste  
through the filter



And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the **L&M GRAND PRIX 50**  
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

**HAVE FOOD . . . WILL TRAVEL!**



For Delivery  
Call — Phone

**3-1125**

*Lucas*

500 Rose Street

THE COFFEE SHOP OF THE CAMPUS

OPEN  
7:00—Mon.—Fri.  
9:30—Sat.—Sun.

CLOSE  
12—Sun.—Thur.  
2:00—Fri.—Sat.

Wide-ranging  
growth opportunities at

**MARTIN**  
in Orlando, Florida

The Martin Company's record of success on many missile and electronic programs is well known. In Orlando, Florida, the Martin Company developed Pershing, Bullpup, GAM-83, Lacrosse, Racep, Missile Master and BIRDIE. Creative freedom, major contracts and continued growth mean an unlimited future for qualified graduates with BS, MS or Ph.D. degrees in EE, ME, AE, Physics or Math.

See your placement officer for an appointment to discuss your future with us or send your resume to Mr. William Bennett, Martin Company, Orlando Division, Sec. 634 Orlando, Florida. (An equal opportunity employer.)

**MARTIN** MARTIN MARETTA  
ORLANDO DIVISION

# Ten Yard Dash

The Rose Street traffic problem has been discussed, surveyed and analyzed by city and University officials for some time, yet students continue to risk life and limb as they make broken-field runs across this street at points between existing traffic lights.

We realize that installation of traffic lights is a matter which requires extensive study of traffic density, both vehicular and pedestrian, if maximum, desirable results are to be obtained. We do not propose drastic, immediate action to correct the Rose Street problem, but we do believe that some steps can be taken to increase the margin of safety for those persons who must cross Rose Street in order to gain access to the eastern portion of the campus.

The existing traffic lights on this street create safe crossing points, but these crossings are out-of-the-way for many people who live or park east of

Rose Street. Rules of the road and good driving demand that a motorist stop when pedestrians are in a crosswalk. Why can't crosswalks be painted at Clifton Avenue and in front of the Fine Arts Building? These crosswalks could be made even more effective, if they were manned by uniformed, city or campus, police during peak periods of pedestrian traffic. A traffic policeman stationed at the Clifton Avenue crossing would also assist motorists attempting to enter Rose Street from Clifton or the eastern vehicle entrance to the campus.

Short interruptions of traffic flow at these control points may cause minor traffic jams and annoying delays for motorists using Rose Street, but we feel that the added safety for pedestrians would more than offset the annoyances suffered by the motorist. Must we wait until someone is "clobbered" in order to prove our point?

# Campus Parable

"An American visitor to Russia was being conducted through an average size town a few years ago. His guide was most anxious to impress him with the accomplishments of the new socialism in the Soviet Union. They came to the library, a broken down old building badly in need of repair. As they stepped inside the drabness struck him. The walls were bare. The shelves had precious few books on them. He could not help commenting on what he saw and comparing it with the modern libraries in the United States. Then he said what he thought would be a clinching point about our superior libraries. "The shelves are so bare. Don't you have any books?"

"Oh, yes!" his guide replied, "But you see they are all out. The people are reading them!" It was then that

he felt humiliated. He remembered the Carnegie library in his home town where he had grown up. He thought of the fastidious old librarian who had been there for years. She had shown a group through the library once and had remarked that the library had 10,000 volumes and only five books were out, and she knew exactly who had them."

Are you as a college student, really and sincerely, taking advantage of the "privilege" of a higher education? By the way—can you name the authors and publishers of the text books you're using this semester? You say, "What's eating you man?" Nothing—man! But if your education is important to you, then the books you read likewise should be important to you. "You are what you read."

BERT COX

Disciples Student Fellowship

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor  
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

JOHN FFEIFFER, Campus Editor  
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

NANCY LONG, Society Editor

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF

PETER JONES, News Editor

DAN OMLOR, Sports

MAXINE CATES, Associate

# The Readers' Forum

## Looking Back

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was sent to Mrs. John Stokley who forwarded it to the Kernel for publication.

In a time of personal tragedy, I returned to the University of Kentucky as an instructor. After years of happy home life with my family, I emerged as a sort of Rip Van Winkle, but as if I were seeing people clearly for the first time.

Long ago I entered the University as a student, imbued with Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies" and Emerson's "Representative Men." Time has revealed that all is not sweetness and light.

When I beheld the briefcase with the professor, I was sure all answers must be contained in that awesome serviette.

It has been said that, whether by language or spirit, professors communicate well among themselves but past themselves.

The students that I knew at the University of Kentucky communicated past themselves. They gave me kindness, consideration, and encouragement. I felt a warm rapport.

If I were a professor at the University, not only would I want to know well the subject at hand, but I should hope for confidence in intuition of what is beautiful and powerful and never be afraid of my style in

communicating the culture I represented, whatever my personal peculiarities. I should want the courage to communicate the intrinsic excitement of my subject. The students deserve all the verve that can be mustered.

With no compulsion, the students were aware of my worst and my best. To my best they responded heartily.

The students I knew at the University of Kentucky have perpetuated my faith in the existence of human goodness.

CORINNE RYLAND

## Use A Dictionary

To The Editor:

Concerning the letter in the Nov. 13 issue of the *Kernel* from Mr. Henry T. Davis, I suggest that before he begins his career of criticism he might consult a dictionary under the terms "irony" and "satire." He then might realize the obvious—maybe the adjectives were placed that way for a reason!

JACKIE ELAM

## Kernels

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. —Finley Pete Dunne.

Progress, therefore, is not an accident, but a necessity . . . it is a part of nature.—Herbert Spencer.

# The College Population Explosion

## College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is taking a hard look at one of the toughest problems facing higher education today—too many students. The problem has gone beyond the large land-grant state schools; even the smaller private colleges are beginning to feel the population squeeze.

The department is finding the problem very difficult because of the combination of political and educational issues it raises.

Several solutions to this problem have one thing in common, they do not work. At least, not very well.

One answer is long-range, sometimes abstract and always debatable. Federal aid to higher education—more money for buildings, and for teachers to meet the massive wave of fall freshmen. Congress, of course, has shown they are not quite ready for this by their rejection of education legislation in the last session.

Another solution, according to government officials, is being used on an increasing scale, even though it is "temporary and full of pitfalls."

It is, simply, to restrict the number of admissions—take only the best qualified students. The biggest pit-falls stem from the meaning of "restrict" and "best qualified."

More than a dozen large state universities are bound by law or tradition to admit graduates of accredited

state high schools, "regardless of intellectual capacity." How does the state university president get around this?

Apparently, he can not drop a brick wall in the path of a well-meaning, but inadequate student. Such undemocratic action would soon bring a member of the state legislature to his feet, bemoaning the injustice done to a constituent's son.

For the president of the private college, unhampered by law and tradition, it is merely a matter of grading and assorting, until the best students are admitted. The problem, then, is grading and assorting applicants.

Officials of the Education Section of the Health, Education and Welfare Department are watching the ensuing clashes with interest.

Since the large state university must admit high school diploma-holders, they're discovering new ways of ridding themselves of students who are lowering academic standards and crowding classrooms.

One major East Coast state institution is axing undesirables with especially designed freshman courses almost guaranteed to flunk the required percentage. The students are given a chance to repeat failed subjects twice—but on the third attempt and failure, they are out.

One Southern university has instituted summer courses for low-ranking high school students. They must

achieve certain grade levels or they are refused entrance in the fall. Counseling and guidance officers during the summer convince the students that they are either college material or they are not. This often permits withdrawals of students who can save face and leave an inferiority complex for a job.

California's master plan is being eyed by government and other state officials. Top high school students are admitted to the university; the next rank to several four-year colleges, and two-year junior colleges are left open to the determined, but less talented.

HEW officials report that the junior college may well be the salvation of the large state university striving for higher academic standards.

"Flunking someone out of school deliberately hurts the university and the person," said one source. "The junior college provides the post-high school education and there is always the chance of going on after two years."

The Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board may provide another solution for limiting admissions.

However, both systems were subjected to a broadside by Prof. Banesh Hoffman, a physicist, mathematician and a long-time opponent of the multiple choice test. HEW is giving interested attention to Hoffman's ideas. In his new book, "The Tyranny

of Testing," Hoffman, of New York's Queens College, reports that one million freshmen each year are being treated unfairly by the battery of entrance exams.

Hoffman's main argument against multiple-choice exams is: 1) they block thought and originality, 2) bright students are penalized while the speedy guesser is favored, and, 3) guesswork isn't education. It's an old argument, but backed by many educators.

Hoffman, however, admits that the machine-graded multiple-choice exams aid in the sorting and evaluating of the high school applicants. But he asks, how can an English composition test be given honestly in a multiple-choice form? A line must be drawn between sorting and educating.

In his book, Hoffman tells of the need for nationwide standards for admission tests. He suggests that an impartial national commission be formed to determine new standards which would apply to all colleges and universities.

And, government officials are probing the use of such a national coordinating committee. What course of action will eventually be taken still has not been determined.

The important thing, said one government official, is the fact that an answer is being sought to a problem which is keeping a lot of university officials from getting enough sleep.

# BOOKS

## in Review



By Jackie Elam

Recently Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, a former UK English professor, was suspended from the faculty of the University of South Florida on the grounds that he used undesirable material in an upper division English class.

The material in question was an article taken from the spring, 1953 issue of the "Partisan Review" entitled, "The Know-Nothing Bohemians."

The article concerns the literature of the Beat Generation, Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Seward Burroughs, and Neal Cassady to name a few. Excerpts from Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and "The Subterraneans" are included to serve as examples of the literary style employed.

This is the usual procedure in literary criticism. The critic reads a selection carefully noting similarities and differences in technique. He then attempts to formulate a pattern. From this pattern he determines his judgment backing this with concrete examples from the original work.

In this case several of the excerpts concern a very personal topic—sex. Norman Podhoretz indirectly defends his inclusion of sex in his article when he writes:

"Sex has always played a very important role in Bohemianism; sleeping around was the Bohemian's most dramatic demonstration of his freedom from conventional moral standards, and a defiant denial of the idea that sex was permissible only in marriage and then only for the sake of a family."

But it was this inclusion of undesirable material which caused a university professor to be suspended.

The irony comes when the article is read intact and the reader discovers that Podhoretz is against the Beat Generation. He writes of the love affair episode: "What seems to be involved here is sexual anxiety of enormous proportions" and he concludes it is, "Very primitive, very spontaneous, very elemental, very beat."

Podhoretz closes with: "I think it is legitimate to say that the Beat Generation's worship of primitivism and spontaneity is more than a cover for hostility to intelligence; it arises from a pathetic poverty of feeling as well. . . ."

"Even the relatively mild ethos of Kerouac's books can spill over easily into brutality, for there is a suppressed cry in those books: Kill the intellectuals who can talk coherently, kill the people who can sit still for five minutes at a time, kill those incomprehensible characters who are capable of getting seriously involved with a woman, a job, a cause."

"Being for or against what the Beat Generation stands for has to

do with denying that incoherence is superior to precision; that ignorance is superior to knowledge; that the exercises of mind and discrimination is a form of death. . . . It has to do, in other words, with being for or against intelligence itself."

But because a professor tried to tell this to his class he was suspended.

There is a parable in the Bible which reads:

"A man sowed good seed in his field; but while men were sleeping, his enemy came and sowed weeds among the wheat, and went away. So when the plants came up and bore grain, then the weeds appeared also. And the servants of the householder came and said to him, 'Sir, did you not sow good seed in your field? How then has it weeds?'"

He said to them, "An enemy has done this.' The servants said to him, 'Then do you want us to go and gather them?'"

But he said, "No; lest in gathering the weeds you root up the wheat along with them. Let both grow together until the harvest; and at harvest time I will tell the reapers, Gather the weeds first and bind them in bundles to be burned, but gather the wheat into my barn."

How often man hastily jumps to destroy the evil when he really can't distinguish the evil from the good. With patience and careful observation time will expose the evil and allow ample time for destruction.

Civil groups and townspeople seem to leap at the opportunity to suspend university professors, government officials, or any who may think differently, labeling them radicals or communists with no real evidence.

One would think that students who had reached their junior and senior year in college would be mature enough to read with intelligence and an open mind. What better place to study and discuss morality, creeds, or beliefs than in an institution of learning under the guidance of men who have devoted their lives to such ideas. Surely it would be better to read "indecent" literature in such an atmosphere rather than in some secluded corner or locker room.

The spring bulletin of the American Association of University Professors includes an article on "Academic Freedom and Tenture." It states:

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

This statement has been approved by most of the universities and colleges throughout the United States in connection with such organizations as the Assoc-

ation of American Colleges, American Association of University Professors, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the Association for Higher Education, National Education Association.

Dr. Grebstein defines the novel as "a prose fiction of considerable length that tells a story of real life." Real life. What is it? Is it necessarily good, nice, or moral? Is the writer who deals only with "the smiling side of life" truthful to himself or his readers? I think not.

But Dr. Grebstein has stressed so often in his classes, because a writer, critic, or teacher discusses a topic, it does not necessarily mean that he endorses or believes it.

It would seem that a man living in a supposedly free country would have the privilege of discussing and evaluating the thoughts of other men—whatever they may be. However, the University of South Florida apparently doesn't allow this privilege.

In the very human process of writing, editing, and publishing a newspaper article many mistakes are made. However, last week's article which implied that only five or six people employed by the University ever wrote books is an error which can only be identified with the stupidity of the writer. May I take this opportunity to apologize to the hundreds who were excluded from this list.

## Current Best Sellers

### FICTION

"A Shade of Difference," Drury.  
"Seven Days in May," Knebel and Bailey.  
"Ship of Fools," Porter.  
"The Thin Red Line," Jones.  
"The Prize," Wallace.

### NONFICTION

"Silent Spring," Carson.  
"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.  
"O Ye Jigs & Juleps," Hudson.  
"The Rothschilds," Morton.  
"My Life in Court," Nizer.

## Don Myers Shoe Store

in  
Southland Shopping Center

WEATHERBIRD SHOES — FOR CHILDREN  
VELVET STEP SHOES — FOR LADIES

CITY CLUB — WESBORO SHOES

For Men and Boys

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

## CENTER MOTEL

Across From UK Medical School

NOW OPEN

Lexington's Newest

With 65 Modern Units

★ ROOM SERVICE

★ RESTAURANT

★ REASONABLE RATES

★ 8 EFFICIENCIES

★ ON CAMPUS

Taking Reservations For All Campus  
Activities . . .

CALL 2-0099

Rose and Lime

U.S. 27 South

## Pershing Rifle Coronation Ball

CAMPUS WIDE

8-12 p.m. — Saturday, Nov. 17

Tickets — \$2.00  
FROM ANY PR

Dance at

Student Union Building



## Kentuckian Shop

Sportsmen Preferred!  
THE NEW BOLD STRIPES

Jantzen  
SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN

CANADIAN CARDIGAN

\$14.95

Jantzen believes the sportsman should lead a very colorful life . . . and designs these new knits with great fashion authority! All in 4-color stripe combinations of Fall's newest hues!

5 HANDSOME COLOR COMBINATIONS!



Across from  
the  
Phoenix

OPEN  
MONDAY  
NIGHTS

# Former NAIA All American Joins Coach Rupp's Cage Staff

The first of the UK cage assistants this season is Neil Reed, who made his name through coaching. The second is Rudy Davalos, who achieved success more through actually playing.

Davalos began his basketball career at San Antonio (Texas) Edison High, where he lettered for three years as a guard. During his last two seasons Edison compiled records of 16-10 and 29-4, losing three times to the same team that final season. Davalos was picked as guard on the south team in the Texas North-South game, corresponding to Kentucky's East West game.

After his high school success the Edison graduate went to Wharton (Texas) Junior College for a season, playing on their team the season Wharton won the conference title.

Then he transferred to Southwest Texas State College for his final three years of eligibility. He lettered all three years, which saw Southwest Texas complete 18-4, 27-6, and 28-4 records. The 18-4 season was good enough for second place in their league, while they won the title the next year, when Davalos was a junior. That was the season they pushed all the way to the NAIA semifinal before losing to Tennessee A&I by one point, blowing a 14 point lead.

Davalos was named to the second team in All-Tournament and

NAIA All-American balloting. His senior year found Southwest Texas winning the NAIA after whipping Westminster in the final. Davalos was picked to the All-Tournament and All-NAIA first teams that season.

It was decided that the NAIA All-Star team would enter the Olympic tournament, and since Southwest Texas coach Milton Jowers was elected coach of the year, he was chosen as the All-Star coach. Bob Davis, of Georgetown, had been the coach of the year in 1959, the previous season, so drew the job of assistant to Jowers.

The NAIA entry beat Ohio State 76-69 in the opener but lost 82-65 to the Peoria Cats. Davalos was Co-captain.

But it was at this tournament that he met Davis for the first time, and they got along so well that Davis offered him an assistant's job at Georgetown. The Texan accepted, planning to work for his degree in Educational Administration at the same time.

Davalos was put in charge of the Georgetown "B" team and developed them to the extent that they upset Kentucky's freshman squad the year Cotton Nash and the present crop of juniors were Kittens. That season the Georgetown varsity lost in the NAIA final to Grambling.

But meanwhile, the summer before, Davalos had been approached

by the New York Tuck-Tapers of the National Industrial League. He had also been invited to try out by the Peoria Cats but their franchise folded, and when this happens Davalos attended the Tapers summer camp, where he earned a berth on their NIBL entry.

He found New York a little too big for comfort, however, so the former All-American returned to take Davis' Georgetown offer. Just before his "B" team opened their season New York had again called him and asked him to play. In December they came to unusual but agreeable terms.

Davalos coached for five days a week, then flew to New York to play two games over the weekend with the Tapers. This went on until the "B" team finished the season, and Davalos then moved back to New York until the Tapers finished the year.

They finished third among 32 teams in the AAU tournament, and Davalos went home to Texas for the summer, having resigned the Georgetown job and content with the new Tapers position.

That summer the NIBL folded. The Georgetown job was already taken when the announcement was made, but the Texan landed the Anderson County coaching position before school opened in the fall. His team that year won the district title and continued in the 11th Region tournament until Mad-

ison Central bounced them out.

"I like college coaching," explained Davalos, "and I thought that if I could work under Rupp for a season I could pick up enough experience to become a successful

college coach. So I talked to him and he gave me this position."

Davalos will work on his Ed.D. (Doctor of Education) degree while scouting, recruiting, and working with the freshmen.

## Kentucky Girls Remain Undefeated In 9-4 Win

Kentucky fought off stubborn Berea in the opening minutes Tuesday and went on to a 9-4 victory in the girl's hockey competition.

Berea jumped out to a short 1-0 lead and Nancy Parks scored to tie it 1-1. Then Berea again moved on top, 2-1, and Mary Jane Hyde scored for Kentucky to knot the score at 2-2.

When Ann Myers scored from close to midfield, however, it put Kentucky in front 3-2 and they never again lost the lead.

Two goals by Hyde and Elaine Carl put Berea behind 5-2 and two more by Hyde and Lainy Grosscup upped the total to 7-2, when Berea finally scored again to narrow it to 7-3.

The final Berea point came near the end of the game, cutting the again to widen it 8-3, and Lois Kock made the final point in the 9-4 victory.

The Berea game was the third of a five game season for the Kentucky girls, who have not lost.

Two earlier victories were over Ursuline and Centre.

Next on the schedule is a home game with Eastern today at 4:00 p.m. Kentucky will wind up the year with annual rival Cincinnati.

See Them At

*Dawhare's*  
Of Lexington


GARDENSIDE  
SHOPPING  
CENTER



getting the big play!

No argument. In slacks the leader is Post-Grads. Taking it from the top, they've got traditional belt loops and on-seam pockets (no tricky jazz). Slim as a licorice stick, they taper off at the bottoms with solid cuffs. Get Post-Grads, the genuine article—in a flock of colorful, washable fabrics; at swingin' stores \$4.95 to \$12.95.

**h.i.s**  
Post-Grad Slacks



**Interviews On Campus**

**Nov. 20**

**Marketing/Systems Engineering**

**Science and Engineering**

**Customer Engineering**

**Programming**

**Careers with a future at IBM.** Advances in data processing at IBM are creating new areas for professional growth for career-minded men and women. Opportunities are in:

- Research
- Development Engineering
- Manufacturing Engineering
- Programming
- Marketing
- Systems Engineering
- Customer Engineering

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's or advanced degree in Electrical, Mechanical, or Industrial Engineering; Mathematics, Physics, or other Sciences; Economics, Business Administration, Accounting, or Liberal Arts. Our brochures provide the full story.

**World of opportunity at IBM.** IBM develops, manufactures, and markets a wide range of data processing systems and equipment that is performing an increasingly vital role in business, industry, science, and government. Across-the-country operations offer a choice of laboratory and manufacturing locations in:

- Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N.Y.
- Burlington, Vermont
- Lexington, Kentucky
- San Jose, California
- Bethesda, Maryland
- Rochester, Minnesota

More than 190 IBM sales and service offices are located in major cities throughout the U.S.

**Room for advancement at IBM.**

At IBM you range beyond academic specialties into exciting new fields. IBM programs include company training courses, tuition-refund courses at nearby universities and schools, and company-paid competitive scholarships for full-time study at a university of your choice. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Our representatives will be on your campus soon to discuss typical careers, various training programs, the advanced education program, financial rewards, and company benefits. Make an appointment through your placement officer. He can also give you additional information on the career of your choice at IBM.

If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: S. Parrish, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 628 E. Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky. 5-2840.

# Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



I traveled to Cincinnati last weekend to attend the coaching clinic that UC basketball coach Ed Jucker held for high school basketball mentors, and enjoyed a full day of interesting lectures by various cage personalities.

Jucker himself did most of the morning lecturing, and diagrammed the system of play he says Cincinnati uses. I say "he says" because some of his statements seemed to be a bit out of line.

"We do not like our players to shoot jump shots," he once explained, "because we feel the jump shot is not a good percentage shot. We would rather drive for the layup and we force them to do this."

Those who have watched Cincinnati teams will remember that their guards last year took more than a few jump shots, and in some games this was their primary weapon. I was therefore surprised to hear Jucker say this.

Tom Blackburn, Dayton's highly successful strategist (321-121), was one of the guest coaches and came up with one of the day's best comments. He was discussing the give-and-go offense, and everyone in the fieldhouse knew that his greatest player had left school a few days previous, so they all laughed when he said, "Of course, at Dayton we don't call it the give-and-go anymore because our players started taking this literally and going home."

Ed Ritter, who has been called the "Adolph Rupp of Indiana High School basketball," was probably the day's best speaker. He talked late in the afternoon, and his topic was the fast break.

"The first thing I want to clear up," he said at the beginning, "is this nonsense about Madison High School over-emphasizing basketball. At Madison, no matter what you've heard, winning is not everything."

He waited for a minute, then added, "It's the only thing."

Readers will probably not get the full humor of this unless they're from that part of the country and know about Madison. Ritter's best player this year broke his leg in a football game this fall, and the next day there was a petition in the superintendent's office. It was signed by 5,000 people and advocated dropping football.

But Ritter went on to give a very entertaining and enlightening talk on his famous fast break, good enough to power Madison to five straight undefeated seasons, not counting state eliminations.

And he wound up with a quip that sort of raised some eyebrows in the fieldhouse. He had been talking about how to stop at the end of a fast break, without walking or signalling your defense that you were going to stop. Suddenly Ritter looked over at Jucker, whose Cincinnati teams are not known for their racehorse basketball, and grinned.

"Of course," he said, "Ed doesn't have to worry about this problem, because at Cincinnati they have to speed up before they can stop."

Oscar Robertson talked for about half an hour on individual moves, and Jack Twyman spoke on shooting.

All in all, it was a very interesting clinic, but the 351 attendance might be matched this Saturday when Coach Rupp holds one of his own in Memorial Coliseum.

While I was in the area I went over into Indiana and watched Ron Kennet's high school, Lawrenceburg, open the season against Dillsboro, a team Lawrenceburg whipped easily. Ron's brother, Denver, is now playing for Lawrenceburg.

After the game Kentucky basketball assistant Neil Reed introduced me to a man that once coached basketball down at Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

He told me an interesting tale of his first season there, when he

went into the mountains and recruited three big Carr Creek stars. Along with some other excellent players he figured he would be loaded so he scheduled as many big, powerful college teams as possible. Cumberland College then was only a junior college, but with this great team he felt sure he could handle the competition.

Then one day the student manager told him the three mountain boys had become homesick and returned to Carr Creek. He never could get them back to Williamsburg and had to face that suicide schedule with a squad that was simply outclassed in every game. "That's when I decided to give up coaching," he recalled with a grin.

Looking at the schools across the country, I notice that Virginia goes to exactly the opposite of Mississippi State in December scheduling. Last year Virginia played Kentucky for a warmup game and lost 93-73.

This year the Cavaliers open with Indiana, Cincinnati and Ohio State in that order, all away. Coach William T. McCann might have a losing record (129-186) but he also has courage.

Carroll Burchett's first season as basketball coach at Flat Gap began on a losing note Tuesday night when Warfield upset the Greyhounds 61-43.

# KITTEN CAGERS SCHEDULE CINCINNATI FOR TWO GAMES

Kentucky's freshman basketball team has scheduled the powerful Cincinnati freshmen for two games this winter, it was announced Tuesday by Coach Harry Lan-

castor. The addition of our northern foe, a match long talked about by local fans, completes the Kitten schedule and makes this one the longest and most colorful in history.

The first game will be at Cincinnati, December 3, and the return match in the Coliseum on Feb. 23.

Cincinnati's freshmen team this season is not supposed to be quite as strong as the last two teams, but is still a very formidable opponent. The Queen City team should have a stronger front line, while Kentucky will have superior guard play.

Because of scheduling difficulties Morehead has not been included on this year's freshman schedule.

The schedule:  
 Dec. 1—Winchester AAU, Home  
 Dec. 3—Cincinnati, Away  
 Dec. 6—Southeastern Christian, Away  
 Dec. 12—Georgetown, Home  
 Dec. 15—Walker Jr. College, Home  
 Dec. 17—Winchester AAU, Home  
 Dec. 27—Lexington YMCA, Home  
 Dec. 29—Bellarmine, Louisville  
 Jan. 5—Lexington YMCA, Home  
 Jan. 7—Vanderbilt, Away  
 Jan. 9—Georgetown, Away  
 Jan. 15—Winchester AAU, Away  
 Jan. 19—Tennessee, Home  
 Jan. 31—Lexington YMCA, Home  
 Feb. 2—Bellarmine, Home  
 Feb. 18—Vanderbilt, Home  
 Feb. 23—Winchester AAU, Home  
 Feb. 25—Cincinnati, Home  
 March 2—Tennessee, Away

## Final Frosh Football Statistics

RUSHING						
Carries	Yds. Gain	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg. Gain	Long Run	
Bird	21	94	2	92	4.4	22 Cin.
McGraw	18	82	0	82	4.6	27 Cin.
Heilman	13	28	2	26	2.1	5 Vandy
Ashworth	14	77	0	77	5.5	43 Cin.
Todd	8	22	28	6	.8	14 Tenn.
Boiling	6	12	1	11	1.8	7 Vandy
Becherer	10	87	6	81	8.1	16 Cin.
Oswald	9	32	0	32	3.6	6 Tenn.
Walker	8	24	1	23	2.9	7 Cin.
Dunn	2	0	0	0	—	0
House	1	0	1	1	1.0	1 Cin.
Thompson	1	0	16	16	16.0	16 Cin.
Norton	7	19	26	7	1.0	4 Cin.-Tenn.
	118	477	83	394	3.3	

PASSING							
Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Had Inter.	Net Gain	TD's	Conv.	
Norton	40	21	52.5	2	381	4	1
Todd	16	12	75.0	0	205	1	0
Becherer	4	3	75.0	2	47	0	1

Pass Receiving							
No.	Yds. Gained	TD's	Long Play				
Kestner	9	245	2	45 Vandy			
Andrighetti	7	96	1	20 Vandy			
Ashworth	6	82	0	30 Cin.			
Oswald	4	46	0	16 Tenn.			
Becherer	3	99	1	73 Tenn.			
Smith	2	21	0	9 Cin.			
Bird	1	16	1	16 Cin.			
Stanko	1	8	0	8 Cin.			
House	1	7	0	7 Cin.			
Horlacher	1	7	0	7 Vandy			
Heilman	1	6	0	6 Cin.			
	36	633	5				

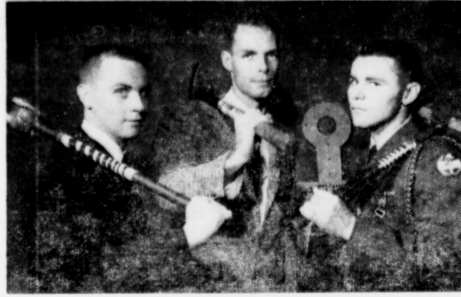
## EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON\* / COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill any oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pillled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pillled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.



★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti\*\*: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really isn't a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

\*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. \*\*That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toai Cognoscenti and . . . .



*'If I Had A Hammer'*

Tau Beta Pi pledges, Gene Brown, Melvin Schobert, and John Conner, stroll along campus with sledge hammers this week as they prepare for initiation into the engineering honorary. Twice annually, the society elects new members from all phases of engineering. After carrying a sledge hammer for one week and taking a 10-hour test, new members are initiated and given a golden key in the form of a bent. The honorary tapped 25 men with 3.0 standings for membership.

## Geographers Attend Tennessee Meeting

Four faculty members of the UK Geography Department and three graduate students will attend a conference of the Southeastern Division, Association of American Geographers.

The meeting will be held Nov. 19-20 at Eastern Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.

Dr. W. A. Withington will present a paper, "Changes in North Sumatra's Pattern of Estate Agriculture, 1938-1959", and Dr. T. P. Field will read a paper on "The Economic Family Farm, an Australian Example."

Others attending the conference are faculty members Dr. J. R. Schwendeman and Forrest McElhoe and graduate students Diet-

## Dr. Zsoldos Will Speak On Hungary

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, assistant professor of international economics, will speak on the "Integration of Hungary into the Soviet Bloc" at 12 p.m. today in Room 8 of Donovan Hall.

Dr. Zsoldos' remarks will be addressed to the Patterson School of Diplomacy students, but all interested persons are welcome. His speech will survey the last ten years of trade experience in Hungary.

The terms of Hungarian trade with the Soviet bloc and the terms of trade with the western world will be compared by Dr. Zsoldos.

Diplomacy students will meet for lunch at 12 p.m. in Donovan Hall cafeteria, after which Dr. Zsoldos will speak.



**EXTRACURRICULAR ENTERTAINMENT**  
**OFF CAMPUS**  
The Unique New National College Magazine  
At Nearby Newsstands

## Carnahan Will Host Engineers

The University of Kentucky Department of Mechanical Engineering and the IBM Corporation of Lexington will sponsor a special colloquium at Carnahan House, UK conference center, tomorrow afternoon.

The speaker, Dr. A. C. Eringen, professor in the Aeronautical and Engineering Sciences School of Purdue University, will address an assembly of engineers and scientists on the topic, "Foundation of the Theory of Continuous Media."

The lecture, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. It will be preceded by a half-hour coffee break.

Dr. Eringen is the author of over 60 publications, the most noted of which is the textbook, "Nonlinear Theory of Continuous Media." He is a graduate of the Technical University in Istanbul, Turkey, and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Dr. Eringen has acquired an international reputation in the fields of elasticity, plasticity, stochastic, and irreversible thermodynamics.

**Pryor Pre-med Society**  
Pryor Pre-medical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 313 of the Funkhouser Building. The speaker will be Dr. Roy Jarceky.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
Phi Sigma Iota, the romance language honorary society, will hold its initiation meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

**LET'S GO! ICE SKATING!**

**Every Day Is U. of K. Day!**  
**TODAY!**

**MORNING, AFTERNOON and NIGHT SESSIONS**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Indoor and Outdoor Rinks</li> <li>• Skate Sales</li> <li>• Skate Rentals</li> <li>• Skate Instructions</li> <li>• Special Parties</li> <li style="text-align: right;">Delicious Food</li> </ul>	<p><b>REGISTER FOR FREE SEASON TICKET AT CLUB HOUSE</b></p>
--	---

**MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED ONLY \$1.00**

**Gardenside**

## Crystal Ice Club

**Off Alexandria Drive Phone 7-6502**

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

**50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:** First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ANSWER:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>After the ball is over</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ANSWER:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ANSWER:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>5280 feet</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ANSWER:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mein Kampf</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampfi is this, anyway?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ANSWER:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HORSELESS CARRIAGE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat drawn cart?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ANSWER:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

# Get Lucky

**the taste to start with... the taste to stay with**

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



© THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Hear the Wildcats Football Games on WHAS Radio, co-sponsored by Lucky Strike