

# Presidential Group Narrows Number Of Candidates

The presidential screening committee reported yesterday that the number of candidates to succeed President Frank G. Dickey has been reduced following a meeting Saturday.

The exact number has still not been made public by Judge James A. Sutherland, Bloomfield, non-voting secretary and spokesman for the committee. The group is composed of four UK faculty members and four members of the Board of Trustees.

A progress report was submitted to Gov. Combs, the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the alumni, and citizens of the Commonwealth following two three-hour meetings.

The progress report follows:  
"During these past few weeks the screening committee has concentrated its efforts in gathering added information on persons residing outside the state who have been nominated for the position by interested persons. The committee feels that it has sufficient information at hand on those who are residing within the state; hence, its efforts have been directed to those beyond our borders.

"Currently under examination are two Rhodes scholars, two college presidents, an internationally known biologist, a physicist with an excellent reputation in the atomic energy field, and others. Several of them have had wide experience in administration. All have reputations as scholars.

"No one has yet been approached with a direct question regarding his interest in the University presidency. However, we have learned that several of those, learning of the screening committee's work, have indicated their pleasure and their desire to learn more about the challenge and the opportunity.

"With a great deal of the preliminary work completed, the screening committee now plans weekly meetings and a reduction in the number of persons under consideration. We feel that time is growing short and it is the desire of all the members to submit a list of names to the entire Board of Trustees at the earliest possible moment.

"We would like to add this, however; while we recognize the need for early action, the screening committee also feels that the selection of a new president must be marked by thoughtful procedure unmarked by undue haste."

## UK Joins Polio Fight; Will Distribute Vaccine

This Sunday, Lexington will participate in the "Sabine Oral Sunday" program for the prevention of polio. There will be 25 locations to serve the area and the one definitely designated for UK will be located in the University Hospital in side the front entrance.

The Type I vaccine will be administered Feb. 17 and 24 at the Medical Center from 12 noon until 5 p.m. One month later, the Type II vaccine will be given and it is expected that Type III serum may be taken in April.

Posters will be placed at various

## Evans To Give His 'Last Speech'

Eugene Evans, instructor in political science, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. The lecture will concern "what he would say if this were the last occasion for him to address an audience."

Mr. Evans' lecture is one in a series of "Sub Topics" sponsored by the Student Union Board. Various University professors participate in the monthly program.

locations around campus reminding students of the proposed dates. On these will be registration forms, one of which should be taken by each student and filled out before taking the vaccine.

There are three varieties of polio. Therefore each person should take each type vaccine to insure immunity against all forms. The earlier Salk vaccine provided only temporary immunity against the virus and aided only the individual. The present Sabine vaccine kills the live organism, protects the individual from paralysis, and makes certain that no infection will ever occur within the human body.

By giving cubes of sugar treated with small doses of serum to a large number of individuals, the immunity of the entire community is made certain. And, in theory, if enough people do take the vaccine, it will be possible to prevent cases from occurring in the nation.

All University students may take the oral vaccine and no identification is necessary. The program is under the direction of the City and County Health Departments and is presented free of charge, but it is hoped that students will contribute some small amount so that any indigent persons within the county may receive the protection also.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 62

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1963

Eight Pages

## IFC Reopens Rush For 8 Fraternities



Visiting and dining with the UK sororities this semester are foreign students, from left, Turkan Uzar, from Turkey, and Sonia Barreiro from Mexico.

The Interfraternity Council voted to reopen rush to eight UK fraternities at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The fraternities involved are those having a total active membership of 35 men or less. This includes Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma House, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Triangle, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Each of these fraternities will be permitted to take pledges until a membership of 50 men, active plus total pledge class, is reached.

The IFC placed an approximate limit of two weeks on the extended rush and will announce the exact closing date at a later time.

"This is the most cooperation among the fraternities that I have witnessed in my three years in the Interfraternity Council," Bill Cooper, IFC president, said. "This is the type of spirit that must be displayed if we are to have a strong fraternity system."

A motion to reenact the Junior Interfraternity Council on a one term trial basis was passed by the IFC. The junior council, designed to improve control of pledging, will be composed entirely of fraternity pledges. The council will be coordinated by a member of the regular council. Organization of the junior council is to begin as soon as possible.

## Panhellenic Awards \$100 To Five Undergraduates

Panhellenic has awarded five \$100 scholarships to five undergraduates and has picked two foreign students to participate in an international exchange program given by the sororities.

The scholarships were given on the basis of academic standing and need. Recipients are Carroll Clew, sophomore education major with a 2.3 standing, from Lovell; Anne V. Hatcher, junior education major with a 2.3 standing, from Portsmouth, Ohio; Elizabeth Fontaine Kinkead, sophomore Arts and Sciences student with a 3.5 standing, from Lexington.

Rita Price, junior Arts and Sciences student with a 2.2 stand-

ing, from Cynthia, and Ada'Wilson, a junior education major with a 3.4 standing, from Lexington.

Participating in the exchange program are Sonia Barreiro from Mexico, a graduate psychology major who has been part-time teaching Spanish and psychology at IFC University; and Turkan Uzar, from Turkey, a junior Chemical Engineering major.

These girls are visiting dining with all the UK sororities during the spring semester.

### ID Cards

ID cards must be validated for the second semester before they may be used. They may be validated today in the front entrance of the coliseum by presenting the ID card and fee slip for this semester showing the full fee paid. This may also be done Monday all day until game time.

New ID cards for this semester may also be picked up today in the front entrance of the Coliseum. To pick up a new ID card you must present your temporary ID card and your fee slip showing you have paid the full time fee.

## Dean Seward Talks At Scholarship Fete

Current scholarship standards and the University's history were the topics of a speech by Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, at a Blazer Hall scholarship dinner Tuesday.

"Scholastic achievement is not the simple fact of ability," she said. "It takes application, good management of time, and self-discipline," she pointed out.

In comparing the beginning of the University and the time when women first enrolled with today, Miss Seward said that the University was started with \$150,000. This amount of money is needed today to operate Blazer Hall for one year, she said.

Also, in 1910, there were only 151 women on the campus. This is fewer women than presently live in Blazer Hall alone, the dean stated. "As women who have achieved academic excellence, it will be up to you to make your world large," she said.

Miss Seward spoke to the 69 residents of Blazer Hall who were being honored for receiving a 3.0 or better academic standing for the fall semester. Also honored were seven residents of Dillard House.

These women were invited by Blazer Hall because their house is so small that it would be difficult for them to have such a dinner, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Blazer Hall head resident, said.

Special guests included Dr. Stone, dean of the College of Pharmacy; Miss Ridgely Park, representing the College of Nursing; Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls; Mrs. Lillian Hepler, head resident of Dillard House, and Mrs. Nelson.

Other speakers included the Rev. Leonard Delaunoy, minister of Centenary Methodist Church, who delivered the invocation; Miss Evans, and Barbara Hart, scholarship chairman for the dormitory; Peggy McDonald, president of Blazer Hall, served as mistress of ceremonies.



Several Blazer Hall residents who were honored for scholastic excellence Tuesday night talk with Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women. They are from left the left Carolyn Sims, Geraldine Green, treasurer of Blazer Hall; Barbara Hart, scholarship chairman; Miss Seward; and Peggy McDonald, president. A total of 69 women were honored at the dinner.



**For The Trophy Case**

The UK Dairy Judging Team poses with the trophies it has won in its last three outings. Included are awards for first place at the Mid-South contest in Memphis, Tenn., fourth place in the International M. Peters, contest in Chicago, and 16th place in the National contest at Waterloo, Iowa. Members of the team from the left are, Dr. D. M. Smith, coach; Larry Long, Early Campbell, Charles McKee, and John Memphis, Tenn., fourth place in the International M. Peters, contest in Chicago, and 16th place in the National

**Six Named To Non-University Groups**

**UK Professors Receive Committee Posts**

Six University professors have been named to positions on various non-university groups, including one international, three national, and two state organizations.

**DR. ERNEST M. SPOKES**

Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, professor in the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, has been named to the ethics committee of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, a national organization.

As a committeeman, he is a representative of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. He has been included among E.C.P.D. examiners for accreditation of the

mining engineering curricula since 1954.

**DR. JAMES P. NOFFSINGER**

Dr. James P. Noffsinger, associate professor of architecture and a specialist in architectural history at UK, has been named a member of the National Committee for the Preservation of Historic Buildings of the American Institute of Architects.

He has been serving as preservation officer for the East Kentucky Chapter of AIA. He is also a director of the Society of Architectural Historians, a national organization devoted to the recording and preservation of outstanding examples of architecture in the United States.

**DR. DWIGHT M. SEATH**

Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the University Department of Dairy Science, served as a cattle judge at the Florida State Fair at Tampa Feb. 6-7. He judged Guernseys and Ayrshires.

**DR. RICHARD S. MATEER**

Dr. Richard S. Mateer, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering at UK, has been appointed chairman of planning for the observance in Kentucky of National Engineers' Week Feb. 17-3.

The event is sponsored annually by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. Mateer's appointment was announced by Robert E. Shaver, president of the Kentucky society and dean of the UK College of Engineering.

**R. BERNARD FITZGERALD**

R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the UK Department of Music, has

been named to head a nationwide project to increase the emphasis on the creative aspects of music in the schools.

The six-year project is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference with a \$1,330,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

**DR. ERNST JOKL**

Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of Anatomy and Physiology, will go

to Lancashire, Eng., on May 25 to preside over a seminar on the Research Committee of UNESCO's International Council of Sport and Physical Education.

He is a specialist in sports medicine and has been president of the committee since 1960. The May seminar is one of several Dr. Jokl will conduct throughout the world this year.

**UK Correspondence Head Calls Home Study Popular**

Increased numbers of students are interested in college correspondence courses for requirements and credits for teaching certificates. Dr. Denver Sloan, director of the University's Home Study Program, believes,

Technology, with its tape recordings, its programmed instruction methods, its library services, and outline form of study, has added its share to stimulating interest in correspondence study.

The apparent desire of contemporary Americans to achieve education beyond their present level of learning is another giant factor in the national increase of correspondence while students are in full-time jobs, Dr. Sloan said.

Reports of Dr. Sloan's office show that the majority of those in UK correspondence courses are studying to help meet requirements for a college degree.

Those who want to earn credits toward a teaching certificate and who want to improve their professional work make up the next

two largest groups, Dr. Sloan said. Dr. Sloan quoted professors who direct correspondence studies as saying that although home study students miss the personal contact with professors and participation in classroom discussions, the good students get as much from correspondence courses as do good students in comparable courses on campus.

There are 2,100 students enrolled in UK correspondence courses, Dr. Sloan said. The figure usually rises during summer months to a peak of about 3,000.

Those taking college courses can earn up to 32 semester hours (one year's work) through correspondence and as much as one-fourth of the work required for a major or minor field of study.

The study body of UK correspondence enrollees is composed of soldiers, sailors at sea, a few people in prisons, and others in 47 of the nation's states. Eighty percent are Kentuckians.

There are 172 college-level courses offered, and 39 at the high school level.

**Student Wins Competition**

A cash award of \$50 will be presented to Gail Mathews, graduate student in psychology, for outstanding work done in a graduate-level psychology course.

The award is sponsored by an anonymous donor and is being given for the first time this year.

The course, "Systems of Psychology and their History," is taught by Dr. Frank A. Pattie, professor of psychology, who nominated Miss Mathews for the award.

Twenty graduate students competed for the award.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**REWARD**

LOST—A pair of sunglasses, prescription and a billfold (with driver's license). Reward, phone 6-3333. 13F41

**FOR RENT**

**MEN STUDENTS**—Particularly upperclassmen. Look at Stag Hall's double and triple apartments, new furniture and newly decorated; linens and kitchen completely furnished. Once a week maid service. 341 Grosvenor or call 3-1788 or 6-3409. University approved housing. 8F5f

**FOR RENT**—Newly decorated apartment. Available March 1. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms, large screened front porch, storage room in basement garage. On bus line to University. In Ashland Park section. Duplex upstairs apartment. Don't wait. This one won't last! Call after 6 p.m. 6-3415. 13F2f

**FOR RENT**—Hampton Ct. Living room, bedroom, small kitchen, bath, private entrance, garage, kitchen, swimming pool, included \$6. Phone 4-1239. 13F3f

**FOUND**

FOUND—Set of keys, car keys, from Student Co. Bureau. Bureau 3-8123. Call 7-0300. 4-3415. 13F2f

**WANTED**

**CLEIKS WANTED**—Part time. Apply in person. Suggess Drugs in Southland. 8F2f

**LOST**

**THIRD BOY** needed to share apt. Good location, 4 rooms, furnished. Inquire 44509, apt. 2, 265 Kalmia Ave. after 5:15 p.m. 14F41

**LOST**—Billfold containing drivers license, insurance policy, meal ticket. Phone 6871. 14F11

**LOST**—Tortoise shell, prescription sunglasses. Lost at Grill or SUB. Phone 7637. 14F1f

**FOR SALE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—Garden-side, 3 bedroom brick, garage, large rooms, adequate storage, \$16,200. FHA or assume. 890 Mayfield, call 7-7211. 8F3f

**FOR SALE**—1947 Chevrolet, excellent good shape. Best of a low \$1,900. Call 2-0411. 13F3f

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Fountain Service  
Sandwiches and Short Orders

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**Research Foundation Receives Gifts, Grants**

The Kentucky Research Foundation has reported receiving a total of \$268,158.50 in grants, contracts, and gifts during the months of November, December, and part of January.

The foundation has received \$135,172 in new contracts and grants, \$115,994 in modifications and extensions of old contracts and grants, and 16,382.50 in gifts for scholarships and other purposes.

The largest of the grants was \$92,860 from the National Science Foundation and is for the financing of the 1963 Summer Institute in Science.

Nine thousand, eight hundred dollars was received for the support of an undergraduate sciences program in two departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, to be used mainly as stipends for students employed in research projects in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said two students will work full-time in geological research this summer and two will work part-time during the 1963-64 academic year.

In the other department, three will be employed this summer and two during the academic year. The grant terminates Aug. 31, 1964.

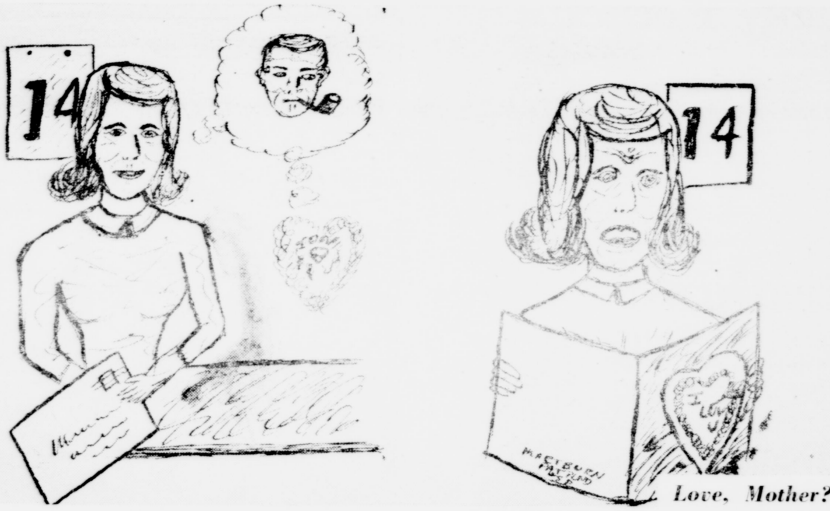
The KRF directors have approved an addition of \$600 to supplement \$1,500 allocated in May to help pay the expenses of UK professors who present research papers at national conventions.

**BEN ALI**  
PHONE 4-4570  
Last Times TODAY  
William Holden in "The Lion"  
CO-HIT — Peter Sellers "I Like Money"  
TOMORROW  
Horror Lurks... "Horror Hotel"  
Chilling Co-Hit "The Head"

**Kentucky**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
Eddie Albert, Walter Matthau, Paul Ford  
Who's Got the Action?

**ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS**  
Starts 7:30 Adm. 90c  
**CIRCLE** BY-PASS at WINGCHESTER RD.  
ADULTS ONLY  
MELINA ANTHONY MERCOURI PERKINS  
RAF VALLONE  
JULES DASSIN'S  
PHAEDRA  
FLUJ  
One of the Year's 10 Best "WAR HUNT"

*This, in its own terrifying way, is a love story!*  
**JACK LEMMON and LOU BRIDGMAN**  
"Days of Wine and Roses"



Love, Mother?

## It's Valentine's Day Of Love—So Give

By **NANCY LOUGHRIDGE**  
Assistant Campus Editor

In case you aren't in the know and are wondering why everyone seems to be so excited about the date, today is V-Day (not to be confused with a World War II victory date, even though the mailman around sorority row may not agree).

This poor man will be mobbed by anxious females when he arrives at their mail boxes today. Every girl hopes that that certain young man in her life has remembered. Well, by now you're muttering, what in the heck is that idiot girl babbling about this time? If you haven't guessed already it's Valentine's Day. So if you have forgotten, better hurry out and buy some flowers or a box of candy for that certain young lady in your life.

Since you poor, always broke, men seem to be the ones who have to empty your pockets today for la amour, I thought you might like to know how this costly habit got its start.

To begin with, historians tell us that St. Valentine had about as much to do with romance as the Pilgrims did with Thanksgiving vacation. Never the less he's been general manager of the cupid division of celestial negotiations since 496 A.D. when Pope Gelasius established his feast day. So you owe all this fuss to a pope.

Since the church had a way of frowning on such gaiety and frivolity as the younger set tended to indulge on this date, Pope Gelasius had to find some way of providing a proper substitute; hence St. Valentine's, named for two saints similarly named who met their maker on that date.

It's really a shame that some of the European customs haven't found their way across the big pond, namely the Atlantic. For instance, think of the confusion and chaos if the girls in the dorms and along sorority row picked up the Italian custom of awakening at sunrise and standing by their bedroom window awaiting the first man to pass beneath. The lucky soul, by tradition, is supposed to be destined for the girl. Imagine the UK coed at six in this morning, hair in rollers or better yet, standing there rattling her hair because she has an eight o'clock and hasn't got a lot of time to stand around waiting for Prince Charming. Then again, the only Prince Charmings known to be out at this time of day around here are the paper boys.

Valentine's Day has traveled a long way from the feasts in Rome and the marches around the village church. Nowhere is the contemporary card and the general practice of, "oh heck just another day" when the merchants try to sell something. But things are really getting out of hand with some of the suggested gifts. You used to see ads for candy, perfume, flowers, and other feminine frivolity but not anymore. Now our newspapers and magazines proclaim the ideal gift as electric shavers, electric toothbrushes, re-

rigerators and reducing machines for the one you love. No doubt they are useful gifts but who can ever feel the same about a guy who gives you an electric toothbrush or worst yet a gift certificate for a reducing machine. It just takes all the romance out of gift giving.

In fact, who said that with all these traditions we have concerning romance, that there still is such a thing, Valentine's, as we can plainly see is just holding on by the barest thread of sentiment and even that is wearing thin with the introduction of the modern Valentine and the accompanying gifts.

Love, well that's something we read about in story books. The idea of romance in connection with love flew out the window when the adman on Madison Avenue flew in. Their sales campaigns to sell everything from razor blades to girdles on sentimental occasions has just about killed the words and ideas that used to be associated with Romantic thoughts and deeds.

After all, according to modern theory no one falls in love these days, they experience a mutual attraction which sometimes leads to an emotional involvement. Now

who can feel the least bit love struck with terms like those floating around? And if you have a lover's quarrel and want to kiss and make up, well forget it, you're experiencing mutual hostilities and the happy kiss of old is referred to as oral gratification which surely sounds like something you have done at the dentist's. Yes, Valentine's Day has really come a long way from the days of romance and roses to the 1963 of puns and parody. Well anyway, hope that certain someone remembered—even if you didn't think it's message appropriate, it's the thought (?) that counts.

### Meetings

#### Alpha Zeta

Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary will meet at 7 p.m. today in the student room of the Agriculture Building.

#### SUKY

Suky tryouts from fall semester, will meet in the Social Room of the Student Union Building at 5 p.m. today.

#### Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Mrs. Stezer, foreign student advisor will speak.

### Campus Casuals

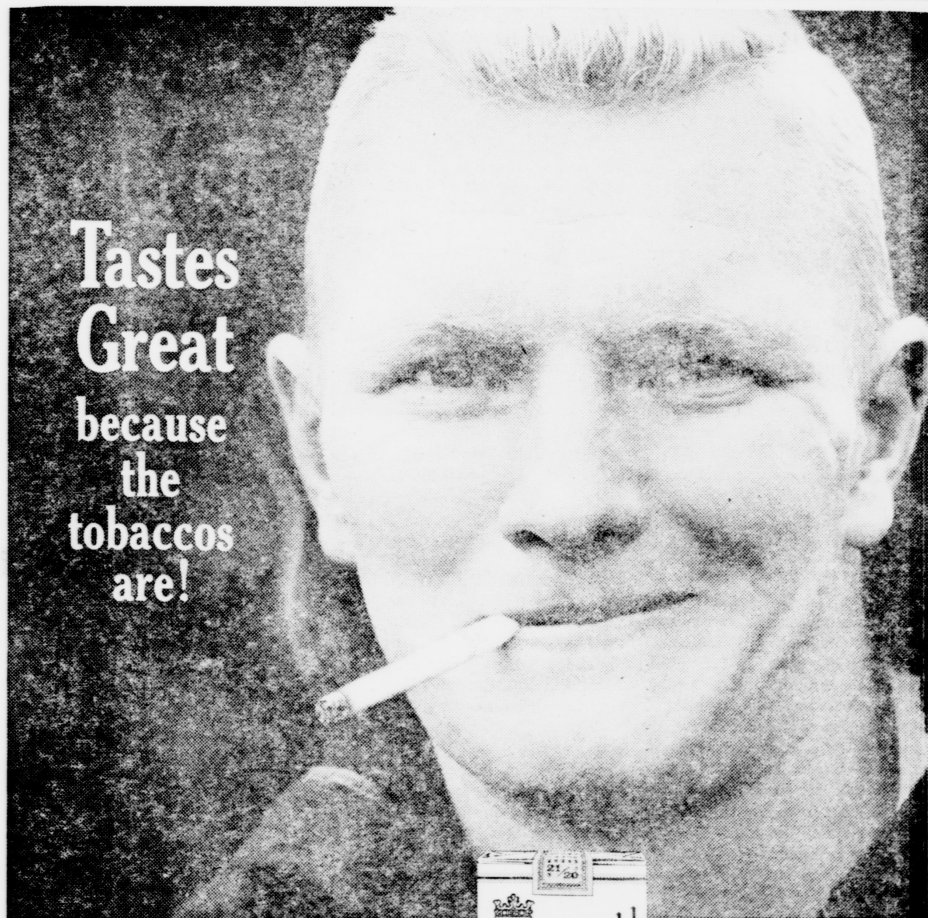
as seen in  
**VOGUE**

AS SEEN IN  
**seventeen**

AS SEEN IN  
**BAZAAR**

As Seen At

**Lowenthal's**



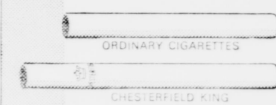
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**21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!**

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



Longer length means milder taste

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

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Frustration

Normally, after four years of treading the University mill, a student, with luck and perseverance, finally arrives at the supposed high station in life known as "Graduating Senior."

After the continual semester fight with the IBM machine and its perpetual production of card offspring, drop-add slips, endless lines and wrangles with professors, one would think that the last semester of registration would go smoothly.

With graduation just around the corner one would also think that the senior has just about reached the glorious end of a scholastic phase in life.

Alas, poor potential graduate, 'tis



not so. The graduating senior must fight on.

Every semester there is the usual weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth from students and faculty about the process that goes by the misnomer "Pre-registration."

Last semester we raised the question "Why the Brown Cards?" It is very disconcerting to fill out these cards, only to find out at the actual registration that classes are closed, that no provision was made for the

number of students desiring a certain section, *ad infinitum*.

This is especially so for the latter half of the students who register and the graduating seniors.

Pre-registration amounts to nothing more than just plain advising, as in the old days.

We would expect that for 10 these many years, a solution could have been found for this monumental problem by now. But no, it seems that every semester is an "experiment in frustration," with no end in sight.

Why not make pre-registration for real? Why not let the graduating senior fill out his brown card, with the classes and sections he needs, and place him in these classes *before* the Coliseum madness.

When a graduating senior fills out his pre-registration card, he has around 16 hours of courses remaining. Often, quite a few of these will be lower division courses that he missed in bygone years—(probably because they were all filled up when he registered in those chaotic times.)

So it seems that with so few hours remaining, it would be beneficial for all concerned if the graduating seniors could be truly pre-registered in their courses.

Dropping and adding of courses would be non-existent, the senior would be assured of getting his courses, and the registrar would have around 1,000 fewer headaches on registration day.

## Kernels

Citizens by birth or choice of a common country, that country has the right to concentrate your affections. —The mane of AMERICAN, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of Patriotism.—George Washington.

## African Students Battle Communist Police

By HANS BENEDICT

VIENNA (AP)—The discontent of African students behind the Iron Curtain erupted into a street battle with communist police in Sofia, Bulgaria, informed sources said yesterday.

The clash was symptomatic of discontent among students from newly independent African nations studying in Communist lands.

It is known, for example, that more than 100 African students in Moscow have applied at the U.S. Embassy for help in transferring to American schools.

They give the same reason—disillusion with the life under Communism as compared with the promises made to them before they left Africa.

This appeared to be the basic cause of the riot in which competent authorities here said 200 African students battled Communist police. Scores of the youths were reported injured by club-wielding militia.

The fight broke out in Sofia's main street, the Lenin Boulevard. Carrying

luggage, the students stopped traffic for 15 minutes and then fought police, who were armed with clubs and sub-machine guns.

The police finally forced them into buses and hauled them off, presumably to jail, informants said.

The students have been trying to establish a union for the past year to assist them in their complaints, which include poor housing, poor food, crowded facilities, political indoctrination at the expense of their studies and difficulties with the Russian language. Their complaints were made in a resolution which was received in Vienna.

The Bulgarian government refused permission to establish the union but the African students set it up anyway Jan. 18.

The government ordered the union to disband and last Saturday police summoned chairman Tadah Tawiah of Ghana and an unidentified Ethiopian union leader and ordered them to leave the country immediately.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Readers' Forum

### Defends Smith

To The Editor:

A few words in defense of Mr. David Fulton Smith who dared complain of a forewarned tumult emanating from the sports center Dec. 4.

After hearing an ostensibly sophisticated person, seeking nothing more than a few hours of peace and quiet, sharply criticized, and Coach Bradshaw's "bully boys" lauded, even to the extent of calling them "gentlemen and scholars," I could no longer remain silent.

From purely personal experience, I can say with a reasonable degree of certainty that the "bully boys" involved (principally the denizens of Kitten Lodge) are neither gentlemen nor scholars. If their conduct in their abode and specifically at the dinner table, to which I have been a witness, is in any way indicative of their behavior as a whole, then I can only believe that the University is fostering a group of boorish miscreants.

It is indeed fortunate for Mr. Platt and perhaps for the football players that he has been employed as their tutor, someone of whose help they are no doubt sorely in need. I

wonder though, after reading Mr. Platt's remarks, whether it would be advisable for him to seek a tutor's aid.

ARTHUR MEYER JR.  
Commerce Soph.

### More Facts

To The Editor:

I am not a student at the University, but I did read your recent editorial concerning Sam Huff's activities in the recent pro football championship game. I believe there are some facts you omitted.

It is true Sam's roughness was obvious and sometimes flagrant. However, you forgot to mention that in the previous championship game Huff was repeatedly and unnecessarily blasted by Packer blockers. An elbow thrown after the whistle, by 240 pound Packer end Ron Kramer, knocked out most of the teeth from one side of Huff's mouth.

I think Sam's play in this past game simply indicates he has a good memory.

HAROLD THOMPSON  
Lexington, Ky.

EDITOR'S NOTE: No doubt Taylor will also have a few memories to look back on next season.

# BOOKS

## in Review

Those of you who are still working on last semester's tempers take cheer! A great announcement (which should have been made before the close of last semester) is hereby presented.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy," Irving Stone's wonderful biography of Michelangelo, is now available in the "poor" college intellect in paperback.

The life of Michelangelo Buonarroti was rich in excitement, and romance, but like all men dedicated to perfection, it was a life of struggle, and disappointment.

Michelangelo fought with cardinals, princes, and even the pope in Rome. His desire was freedom to carve, and his one love was white marble. He once said to a friend,

"I'd like to carve for a year of days and nights, with no break at all."

The friend replied: "It's midnight, and freezing in this shed. Aren't you cold?"

"Cold? I'm burning with fever. Look how the tension of the torso is beginning to emerge. Another few days and life will break through."

Even at the early age of 13, Michelangelo knew what he

By Jackie Elam

reader who isn't thoroughly acquainted with Michelangelo feels almost cheated because he is unable to see the works.

Stone has been able to capture the rhythm and flow of the sculpturer at work. When Michelangelo begins to carve Hercules, the reader shares in the experience.

If Michelangelo carves too deep or hits a flaw in the marble, the reader breathes despair and with the artist suffers in the setback. Stone writes:

"He fed his marble hunger 20 hours a day, the acid dust coagulating in his nostrils, his hair covered as white as old Ficino's, the vibrations of the marble consistency running from the chisels and hammer up his shoulders, then down his chest into his loins and thighs and knees, throbbing and vibrating through his body and brain long after he had thrown himself across his bed in exultant exhaustion."

Stone describes the mechanics of stonemaking:

"The scapellino's (a stone-cutter) words are few and simple, matching in length the single one, two, three, four, five, six, seven; no word from the lips, only the rhythm of the shoulder and the moving hand with the chisel. Then he speaks, in the period of pause: one, two, three, four."

The sentence must fit the rest of the count of four or it remains unsaid or incomplete. If the thought must be involved it will be spaced between several work counts of seven, filling two or three counts of four. But the scapellino has learned to confine his thinking to what can be expressed in the single four-count pause."

This is not a book that only the student of art should attempt to tackle, but it is a book that anyone can read and enjoy. In fact, the vivid passages describing the mechanical processes of art are very enlightening to the layman, and provide an excellent opportunity for learning.

The book is available at Kennedy Bookstore.



IRVING STONE

wanted from life, and he was able to exclaim with enthusiasm: "Sculpture is the greatest of all arts."

Once, after working for many months, looking for a perfect slab of marble, and then laboring to quarry the stone, the column was inching its way down the side of the mountain. Then, suddenly, the column began to move on its own. Stone writes:

"The men stood paralyzed as the flawless column picked up speed, smashed its way downward, hit the loading platform and broke into a hundred pieces on the road."

There is only one main flaw in the book, which could more rightly be termed an oversight, and that is the lack of illustrations. The works of Michelangelo were meant to be seen, not described. Stone does a beautiful job of portraying the artist at work and the formation of the various statues. However, the

## Current Best Sellers

### FICTION

1. Seven Days in May, Knebel and Bailey.
2. Fail-Safe, Burdick and Wheeler.
3. A Shade of Difference, Drury.
4. The Cape Cod Lighter, O'Hara.
5. Genius, Dennis.
6. The Sand Pebbles, McKenna.
7. \$100 Misunderstanding, Governor.
8. Ship of Fools, Porter.
9. The Thin Red Line, Jones.
10. The Prize, Wallace.

### NONFICTION

1. Travels with Charley, Steinbeck.
2. O Ye Jigs & Juleps!, Hudson.
3. The Points of My Compass, White.
4. Silent Spring, Carson.
5. Happiness Is a Warm Puppy, Schulz.
6. Final Verdict, St. Johns.
7. The Rothschilds, Morton.
8. My Life in Court, Nizer.
9. Letters from the Earth, Twain.
10. The Pyramid Climbers, Packard.

# Goldwater For President? National Review Says Yes

By CARL MODECKI  
Kernel Daily Editor

National Review has done it again.

Late last year they commented in an article that it was really the conservatives who gained ground in Congress in the 1962 elections. Now they come up with the startling statement that Barry Goldwater is the only Republican candidate who can defeat John F. Kennedy in 1964.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the strongly conservative magazine, in an article in the Feb. 12 issue says that no GOP candidate (not Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, nor William Scranton) can carry New York and California against Kennedy, and that the Republican's only chance for victory is Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater's advantage over the other often mentioned candidates, according to publisher Rusher, is the Arizona senator's "astonishingly good chance of up-ending Kennedy nationally, by taking most of the 165 electoral votes of the southern and border states away from him."

To this Goldwater would have no trouble in adding about 140 electoral votes from the Midwest, northern New England, and

"certain of the Mountain states," Rusher said.

On the subject of Rockefeller, the article goes into great detail to show why the New York governor could not win for the GOP in 1964.

Then publisher Rusher hoists the Goldwater flag. The South is voting Republican and only a conservative like Goldwater can carry it, he writes.

The article points out that in the 1962 election Republican gubernatorial or senatorial candidates made a strong showing in "Arkansas (30.8 percent), South Carolina (42.6 percent), and Texas (45.5 percent)."

Quite correctly the article points out that Southern states have a tendency to vote Republican more in national elections than in state elections. In at least two of the last three presidential elections Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia have gone to the Republicans. Louisiana and West Virginia have gone to the GOP once.

John Grenier, Republican state chairman of Alabama, says that if a conservative is nominated in 1964 "I'd be the easiest campaign I ever ran."

Unfortunately Grenier has not run many, or perhaps any, easy campaigns. It's not easy to try to elect Republicans in Alabama. Rusher states, "The Demo-

cratic Party for 80 years has run with the hares down South on the race issue, while riding with the hounds up North—nominating loudly integrationist presidential candidates, while calmly raking in, on locally segregationist platforms, 95 percent of all Senate and House seats south of the Mason-Dixon line."

This statement could well show that perhaps the weakness of the Republican party has been its lack of politicians who can bring vastly divergent points of view together.

The article concludes that 1964 may be "fated" to be a Democratic year.

If this is your argument, then Rusher has an answer—the nomination of Goldwater "will galvanize the party in a vast new area, carry fresh scores and perhaps hundreds of Southern Republicans to unprecedented local victories, and lay the foundations for a truly national Republican Party, ready to fight and win in 1968 and all the years beyond."

It seems to us that one important point has been omitted—namely that the people are not likely to forget some of the statements Sen. Goldwater has made about abolishing the U.S. and other such isolationist stunts.

Maybe a conservative can unite the GOP in '64 and be victorious in '68, but we don't feel that Goldwater is the conservative who can do it.

# Robert Frost Dies: Gains Immortality?

"I would have written of me on my stone:  
I had a lover's quarrel with the world."

This is the epitaph written by Robert Frost. His death on Jan. 29 was described by President Kennedy as leaving "a vacancy in the American spirit."

No poet has received such acclaim in America as Robert Frost. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize four times, Frost was proclaimed unofficial poet laureate by the American people.

On his 75th birthday the U.S. Senate passed an unprecedented resolution of felicitation in his honor. In 1958, he was appointed Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress in recognition of not only his poetic talents but his great interest in history.

In 1960, Frost was invited to recite his poetry during President Kennedy's inauguration. Unable to read a poem specially written for the occasion because of the glaring sun, Frost undaunted, recited from memory, "The Gift Outright."

Early this year, he was awarded the Congressional Medal for his contributions to American letters.

Frost's status as a modern American poet is under great debate at the moment. Scholars are unable to determine if Frost really deserved his great acclaim.

Louis Bogan has written of Frost: "It is only during the last decade that we find any sustained attempts at detached appraisal in appreciable quantity, as distinguished from the fulsome praise which certain colleagues and fellow poets have lavished on Frost, the man and the poet, since his work began to be known."

She explains that the simplicity of his language and his concepts reflecting the "true, old-fashioned" mode of life gave him enormous popularity with the "masses."

The fact of his immediate appeal to the masses aroused suspicions in the minds of scholars who felt, as Edwin Muir does, "that the imaginative writer today can be widely popular only by writing falsely."

However, Frost's control of the language, his mastery of formal poetics, his musical lyric style, cannot be denied greatness. The debate now rests on the degree of greatness.

Of his popularity Frost wrote: "Breathes there a bard who isn't moved"

When he finds his verse is understood

And not entirely disappointed  
By his country and his neighborhood?"

When asked his opinion of free verse, he replied, "I would as soon play tennis without a net." And for those who think of literature as an escape he noted, "The weak think they are escaping; the strong think they are pursuing."

Frost had the distinction of traveling to Russia as an unofficial poet laureate. After talking to Khrushchev he described him as "a grand old ruffian" and said:

"We were charmed with each other, I could talk out to him, and he could talk out to me."

As to whether or not Frost will join the poets of immortality, only time and scholars far superior to us will be able to say. Certainly we can predict with accuracy that among the personalities of our generation he ranks among the greats.

The only true way to meet a poet is to read his works. And so the following poem has been selected as exemplifying his work. It was read before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at William and Mary College on Dec. 5, 1941, and to a somewhat larger audience at President Kennedy's inauguration.



ROBERT FROST

## The Gift Outright

The land was ours before we were the land's  
She was our land more than a hundred years  
Before we were her people. She was ours  
In Massachusetts, in Virginia,  
But we were England's, still colonials,  
Possessing what we still were unpossessed by,  
Possessed by what we now no more possessed,  
Something we were withholding made us weak  
Until we found out that it was ourselves  
We were withholding from our land of living,  
And forthwith found salvation in surrender,  
Such as we were we gave ourselves outright  
(The deed of gift was many deeds of war)  
To the land vaguely realizing westward,  
But still unstoried, artless, unenhanced,  
Such as she was, such as she would become.

## UK Opera Cast To Perform Friday

"An Evening of Contemporary Opera" will be presented by the University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The program will include two comedies and a tragedy. Cast for "In a Garden" will include Linda Woodall, Mike Sells, and Wayland Rogers. Nancy Dodson will be the pianist.

"Riders to the Sea," by Vaughan Williams, will include Celia Butler, Steve Atkinson, Alice Evenburgh, and Dianne Davidson. Anna Laura Reed will be the pianist.

"The Unicorn in the Garden" is the basis for the third opera with music by Russell Smith. The cast will include Carolyn Lips, Wayland Rogers, Phyllis Hewitt, and Steve Atkinson. Musicians will be Alice Evenburgh, piano; Sarah Baird, flutist, and Don Sullivan, percussionist.

Director of the workshop is Miss Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor of music. "The Unicorn in the Garden" is staged by Nene Carr.

# Specialists Review European Policy; DeGaulle Firm

By ENDRE MARTON  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—The administration's top specialists today began a detailed re-examination of this country's European policy in the firm belief it will produce confirmation that the United States had been on the right track all along.

The signal to take another look at official thinking on European integration, common defense, and Atlantic partnership came from the White House after meetings yesterday between President Kennedy and a select group of advisers.

Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk and chief aides are expected to examine alternatives to the administration's philosophy on these basic issues in the wake of French President De Gaulle's rigid resistance to progress on the road Washington suggested, there is no basis to presume any changes will come about, officials cautioned.

Some authoritative informants went as far as to say there are no alternatives and that the United States must ignore De Gaulle and go ahead with other European allies. Those sources described most of the allies as being at least concerned over the French leader's continent-centered attitude.

The re-examination, officials predicted, will not produce any changes in principles which boil down to two basic points:

First, that European integration must continue toward linking Britain and possible other nations to the European community of six; and,

Second, that the defense of the Atlantic community is indivisible and can be achieved only through

an Atlantic alliance adequately equipped both with nuclear and conventional forces.

Kennedy is reported to have asked for the views of former Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and Christian A. Herter, now the President's special trade negotiator, and of David K. E. Bruce, the U.S. envoy to London. Others in the White House talks were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Rusk.

Bruce is expected to play a key part in the review of U.S. policy. Informants said he will stay in Washington for the next couple of weeks and although no official titles were distributed he is viewed as the head of the new Atlantic task force at the State Department.

Rusk will be in over-all command, informants stressed, and Under-Secretary of State George W. Ball, one of the principal architects of the Kennedy administration's Atlantic policy, will participate.

The issues, high-ranking informants said, must be solved primarily by the European nations and the United States has no intention of doing the job for them or giving them excessive guidance. On the other hand they hold that it is the administration's duty to make it unmistakably clear to its allies what the U.S. position is—and that it remains unchanged despite De Gaulle's obstruction.

Parallel with this work another distinguished diplomat called back from retirement is exploring with allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization their views on Kennedy's concept of a multi-national nuclear force. He is Livingston Merchant, a career ambassador and former Undersecretary of State who retired from active service in 1962.



CHARLES DE GAULLE

## Penny Pinchers Paralyzed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Try as it may, the government can't bury tales about 1943 copper pennies.

There were and are no 1943 copper pennies.

Asked about the latest "find," the Assistant Mint Director, Frederick W. Tate, issued another denial. He's used to it.

"We still get two or three letters a week from people who say they have found a 1943 copper penny," Tate said. "They ask for their \$10,000. We tell them we're sorry."

"Stories still turn up in the newspapers about the boy who struck it rich," Tate reported sympathetically.

Sad, but it's probably just as well. Otherwise, what would we do with that old expression about being penny wise and pound foolish?

# U.N. To Aid Cuba Over U.S. Protest

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations said yesterday it is going ahead with a controversial agricultural aid project for Fidel Castro's Cuban government despite vigorous objections from the United States.

Paul G. Hoffman, American managing director for the U.N. Special Fund, told a news conference of the decision. He added that the \$9 million project would not require the use of "one single American dollar."

Hoffman said no American experts would be used in the project, and therefore no American dollars would be required to pay them.

U.S. sources said they understood Communist technicians would be assigned, and they would be paid in non-dollar currencies. Payment of technicians represents the major share of the U.N. financial contribution to the project.

Hoffman called the conference after the United States issued a statement here and in Washington expressing regret over the decision.

The statement said that when the project was first approved by the special fund in May, 1961, the United States "clearly expressed its view that conditions in Cuba rule out such assistance."

It added that developments since then attesting to the "chaotic agricultural situation in Cuba" and "gross governmental mismanagement and workers' apathy have confirmed the validity of our original objection."

The statement asserted that the "massive influx of Communist technicians late last year raises the question as to the priority need of more technicians in Cuba."

"The persistent policy of hostility towards its neighbors pursued by the Cuban government, and its support of subversion throughout the hemisphere, preclude establishment of those normal cooperative relations necessary for the implementation of a United Nations project," the statement concluded.

The United States had warned that approval of the project might have wide repercussions especially in the U.S. Congress, where U.N. spending for the United Nations has come under increasing criticism.

Hoffman acknowledged that he had been under pressure from "all sides" in connection with the project for establishing an experimental station to help Castro diversify Cuban agriculture.

But the 71-year-old former U.S. industrialist asserted that any time such pressure proves successful, "I'll resign."

Hoffman is beginning a second four-year term as administrator of the fund, established to help underdeveloped nations. It now

administers 289 projects with a total cost of \$589 million. The United States contributes about 40 percent of the share coming from the special fund.

The special fund will contribute \$1.15 million for the Cuban project with the Castro regime supplying the remainder.

Virtually all of the U.N. money would be used to pay the salaries of a dozen experts to be supplied by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome.

Hoffman said the project would be carried out in three phases, and the first six-month phase would be a trial one.

He sent a telegram yesterday to B. R. Sen, Director-General of FAO in Rome, authorizing Sen to sign a plan of operation which included some changes Hoffman had made in it late last month.

Hoffman denied that decision to proceed with the project had resulted from any Cuban pressure. Castro's government asked Secretary-General U Thant on Monday to see what he could do to get the project under way.

Hoffman released the text of a telegram he sent to Sen yesterday saying that the only question raised by the special fund was whether the project could be successfully carried out. Sen had suggested the three-phase operation and Hoffman thanked him for it.

## COMMONWEALTH BRIEFS

### Flu Outbreak

A spreading outbreak of apparent influenza kept schools in one Kentucky county closed today and struck more than 16,000 youngsters in Louisville and Jefferson County. The bug also hit Doctor Russell Teague, State Health Commissioner, who was confined to his home at Frankfort.

Officials reported about 9,000 pupils absent from Louisville schools and another 7,600 out in the Jefferson County system. Teacher absenteeism also rose.

Trigg County Superintendent Roy McDonald, ill himself, ordered county schools closed indefinitely yesterday when 18 percent of the 2,600 students were absent.

At least 68 youngsters were stricken at Stanford schools today after 100 were out yesterday. The disease has not been officially identified but health officials believe it to be Asian Flu.

Teague said although it looked like an epidemic, the ailment appeared to be a mild strain and there was no cause for alarm.

About 400 persons were admitted to Louisville's General Hospital with flu-like symptoms and the

Jennie Stuart Hospital at Hopkinsville was crowded beyond capacity with 111 patients. Other counties hit by the bug included Lawrence, Kenton, Campbell, and Boone.

### Resolution

Democratic Representative T. J.



WILSON WYATT

Hill of Stanford introduced in the House today a resolution that would adjourn the special session of the legislature Feb. 21. The measure was referred to the Rules Committee.

### Politicians Agree

A top Democrat and a top state Republican agreed today that a Federal Income Tax cut is coming. . . . But there the similarity ended, for the most part. The debaters were Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt and Republican Marlowe Cook, Jefferson County Judge. They appeared before a student convocation at Transylvania College in Lexington.

Wyatt said the cut proposed by President Kennedy is designed to take the brakes off the economy so it can move forward. Cooke said the move would produce a deficit and that the nation first needs fiscal discipline which a large tax cut requires. Wyatt agreed the cut will produce a deficit in the first three years but said it is hoped the deficit will either disappear or be greatly decreased.

TIPS ON TOGS  
By "LINK"



BUT SPORTY — The new spring and summer sport coats are a treat to the eyes. Denim is the big, big hit of the season (denim started gaining popularity last season and is now in full swing) with dachon and cotton mixtures a close runner-up. Most of these coats are lined with handsome Madras with pull out pocket linings turning into decorative breast pocket handkerchiefs—can be worn with a variety of slax—thus being very versatile. My tip to you — buy early — and make sure you get what you want — not what's left!

WHICH — Do you prefer — the extremely narrow tie or the slightly wider variety? There seems to be a question as to the trend and I thought perhaps you could shed some light on the matter. Let me hear from you — Eh?

SWEAT SHIRTS — Are in demand for spring, especially the short sleeve style. Oh yes, by the way, anyone or any fraternity that would like a sweat shirt with their fraternity emblazoned on it, I can get them for you by special order.

THINGS — Were jumping last week-end on Fraternity Row—The "Kappa Sigmas" had a swinging Florida party and the "Pi Kappa Alphas" threw a "Sweet shirt" wing-ding — both parties were great!!

LOOK FOR — Belts to be very colorful this coming season, and in new fabrics, such as denim and seersucker.

NOTE TO — Wm. Hall at Transy and Mike Sellers at Asbury — I would like to see you.

WELL — My time and space has run out for this week — so — P.S. Who lost what \$10.00 Bet??

So long for now,

"LINK" at . . . *Malson's*

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KING AND QUEEN VOTING  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT SUB

## Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



Since this is my first column as a daily sports editor of the Kernel, I have decided to treat a subject which, over the past two weeks has become one of my favorites.

The topic concerns the speculation caused by the inelegibility of starting guard Charles "Chili" Ishmael, and the subsequent comments of basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

"De Baron" as he is lovingly referred to by his subjects, in an article appearing in the Courier-Journal, expressed the opinion that it may have been possible for Ishmael's teachers to find the one lacking quality point had not so much publicity accompanied the event. He stated so much fuss was made over the junior's status that maybe the teachers felt the pressure was too great to change a grade, a common happening on the Lexington campus.

Here is where I would like to take issue with Coach Rupp. I feel that the esteemed coach was harping the fact that had not so much publicity been present, his influence might have been brought to bear and Ishmael's standing quite possibly could have improved. It is rumored, and only rumored, I say, that just such a happening has occurred in the past. In this vast realm of highly competitive collegiate athletics, such things have been known to happen without the smallest mention in any news media.

For once, I am proud to say that it did not. Sure, I would have liked to see Chili return to the court for the remainder of the season, and heaven knows the Cats could have used him. But, to those students who do not engage in varsity athletics, and have no Adolph Rupp to go to bat for them, it would have been a devastating blow. I am quite sure that if Chili had deserved to have a grade changed, his teacher would have been more than happy to make the change, no "ifs, ands, or buts."

All Mr. Rupp has succeeded in doing is raising the speculation of such as I concerning the "so-called" loftiness of ideals which I am told, is one of the main principals which coaches are supposed to instill in their players.

Let me now turn from the role of crusader to that of sports columnist, which sometimes are closely linked. Turning to the intriguing sport of boxing, a discussion of Louisville Cassius Marcellus Clay simply has to follow.

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston was recently quoted as saying, "They ought to arrest that guy" (Clay) for impersonating a fighter."

No truer words could have been spoken.

After months of shooting off his mouth about the exact round in which he would flatten Liston, the

highly-versed Clay last Monday turned down an offer to fight the champ in July.

His handlers claim that the July bout was too soon for Cassius Marcellus, that he would not be properly prepared to enter the ring that soon. I feel that if a man is able to announce to millions the exact spot in which he can knock out the heavyweight champion of the world, he is developed enough to enter the ring.

Those who are foolish (or maybe smart) enough to purchase tickets to a future Liston-Clay meeting might be in store for the same type of furious action as witnessed in the Liston-Patterson fight several months ago. Perhaps the only sound that will be heard from the ring during this encounter will be the dull thud as Cassius Marcellus hits the mat. A word of warning to the eager-beaver from the metropolis of Louisville, Sonny Liston isn't a tired old fighter or an ex-professional football player, and he definitely won't be playing once the gong starts the action. I feel that the attending physician will have plenty of business on that future evening.

Next, a salute to Sigma Alpha Epsilon who are currently tearing the intramural races apart. (See complete intramural standings elsewhere in today's sports section). Long time powerhouses in intramural competition, the SAE's seem destined to cop the intramural all-points trophy again this year. It seems that this fact should be an impetus to other fraternal organizations to strive to higher goals if they are to catch the SAE's.

Once again a salute to a job well done.



SONNY

## Molinas Sentenced For Cage Fix

NEW YORK, (AP)—A stern referee's whistle was sounded in court Tuesday for a lineup of basketball game fixers. The penalties included a 19-to-15 year prison term for a one-time star of the sport, Jack Molinas.

The "Master Fixer," the judge called him.

Two others also were sentenced to prison, and six men who had pleaded guilty in the game-fixing scandal received suspended sentences. Disposition of the case of the 10th man was deferred pending a psychiatric report.

The machinations, aimed at controlling the point spread in varsity games for the benefit of gamblers, had extended over a four-year period, up to 1961, and had involved approaches to about 47 players in 27 colleges.

State supreme court Joseph A. Sarafite said more than \$100,000 was offered to players, and about \$70,000 actually changed hands. Declaring that such dealings fued American athletics, he fired his sharpest words at Molinas.

"You are a prime mover of the conspiracy and you were the person most responsible," the judge said. "You callously used your prestige as a former All-America basketball player to corrupt college basketball players and to defraud the public."

On hearing his sentence, the 39-year-old Molinas threw back his head in despair.

A one-time Columbia University court star and law school graduate, he had later become an ace professional with the Fort Wayne (now Detroit) Pistons, in the National Basketball Association.

Debarred from practicing law, he was convicted Jan. 8 on five charges—three of bribery, one of conspiracy and a fifth of subordination of perjury.

The judge also imposed a 7½ to 8-year prison term on Joseph Hacken, 42, of New York, and a term of 2½ to 5 years on Philip La Cort, 39, of East Boston, Mass.

Hacken, described as the chief lieutenant to Molinas in the game-fixing operations, had pleaded guilty to bribing three basketball players at three colleges.

The judge called him a "major participant."

La Cort, formerly of Monticello, N. Y., whom the prosecution said "worked for a Boston gambling syndicate which fixed a number of games," had pleaded guilty to bribing a player.

The District Attorney's office said that of 47 players who received overtures in the scandal, 33 had admitted taking bribes to rig scores, and three others admitted lining up other players for that purpose.

Eleven other players turned down the bribe offers, but only one of them reported the offer, and two admitted taking bribes to rig scores, and three others admitted lining up other players for that purpose.

Eleven other players turned down the bribe offers, but only one of them reported the offer, and two admitted accepting spending money from fixers. District Attorney Frank Hogan said.

## SAE Paces Fraternities In Total Point Standing

By GARY WEST  
Kernel Sports Writer  
With the second semester under way and intramural activities

swinging into action again, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has established a substantial lead in total points of the fraternity competition.

The SAE's lead with a production of 154½ points, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho with 89½, Phi Delta Theta with 60, and Pi Kappa Alpha with 53½.

The points thus far have been based on participation in flag football, tennis, golf, horseshoes, handball, basketball free throws, croquet, and the turkey run. The second half of the intramural program consists of ping pong, volleyball, bowling, badminton, softball, golf, tennis, track, wrestling, horseshoes, and handball.

Basketball is in the stretch run as far as the Independents, Dorms, and Fraternities are concerned. With tournament time drawing near, the top teams from independent loops are the House of Lords, B.S.U., Big O's, 3B's, Swamp Rats, Cliff Dwellers, Pharmacy, and Colonels.

Dormwise, Don. 4, leads, followed by Don. 1, H.H. b3, H.H. b4, B.H. 3&4, B.H. 1&2, and H.H. c2; from the fraternities, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho remain unbeaten.

## Intramural Basketball Race

Team	Points
<b>I</b>	
Delta Tau Delta	57
Triangle	47
Pi Kappa Alpha	47
Lambda Chi Alpha	47
Tau Kappa Epsilon	47
<b>II</b>	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	154.5
Farmhouse	17
Phi Sigma Kappa	21
Phi Gamma Delta	13
<b>III</b>	
Alpha Gamma Rho	4-0
Phi Kappa Tau	1-3
Kappa Sigma	2-1
Zeta Beta Tau	0-3
<b>IV</b>	
Sigma Chi	3-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-6
Phi Delta Theta	6-1
Alpha Tau Omega	1-5
Kappa Alpha	5-0

Independents	
<b>I</b>	
Baptist Student Union	4-1
Ridge Runners	2-3
House of Lords	5-0
Library	1-4
<b>II</b>	
Three B's	5-1
Pixes	2-3
Big O's	5-1
Dirty 4 plus 1	1-4
<b>III</b>	
Swamp Rats	6-0
Rebels	2-3
Etonians	0-6
Cliff Dwellers	3-2
Staff Salts	2-2
<b>IV</b>	
Pharmacy	4-0
Canterbury Fel.	2-2
Deacons	2-2
ASME	0-4
<b>V</b>	
Colonels	5-1
Newman Club	3-2
Hillel	1-3

Dorms	
<b>I</b>	
Don 4	6-1
Don. 1	5-1
Don. 3	4-3
Don. 1 & 3	0-6
<b>II</b>	
HH b3	5-1
HH b4	4-2
HH a3	4-3
HH a4	3-4
HH b1	0-6
<b>III</b>	
BH 3 & 4	5-1
BH 1 & 2	4-1
HH d2	4-2
HH d1	0-6
<b>IV</b>	
HH c2	3-0
HH c3	1-1
HH c4	1-2
HH c1	1-3

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## Mason-Dixon Games Draw Top Athletes

The second annual Mason-Dixon games will get under way this Saturday evening at 7:30 in Freedom Hall in Louisville, and has attracted several of the nation's top trackmen.

Most of the attention will be focused on former Oregon miler Jim Grelle, who two weeks ago was the first to beat Australia's Peter Snell in two years and who will attempt to break an indoor four-minute mile.

The meet will be dampened by the loss of Olympic standout Wilma Rudolph, who is sidelined following an emergency appendectomy operation.

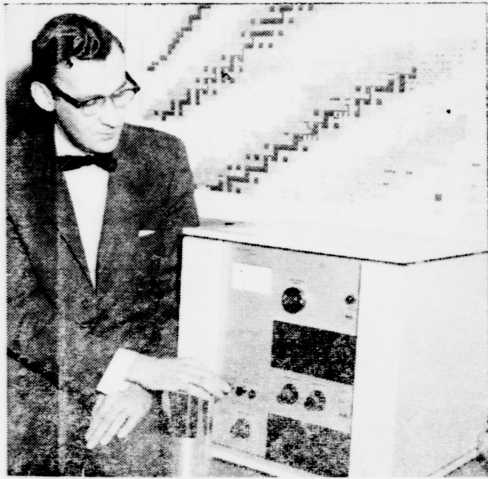
The University of Kentucky track squad, under the helm of Coach Bob Johnston, will send a team of five in an effort to capture some of the laurels.

Freshman Jim Gallagher will enter the open 880-yard run, while another frosh, John Sears, will compete in the Kentuckiana Mile. Walter McGuire, a sophomore transfer student from Wake Forest, will test his skills in the high hurdles against world record holder Hayes Jones.

Kentucky's Lloyd Wehring will enter the pole vault, while freshman Bill Arthur is an alternate in the open 600-yard run.

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**The Machine Age**

Dr. William D. Ehmann, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, uses a nuclear counting instrument, one of many machines he is using in his fourth year of research on detection of rare trace elements. Behind Dr. Ehmann is a nuclear information chart.

## Dr. Cochran Named Associate Grad Dean

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, professor of physics, has been appointed Associate Dean of the Graduate School by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dean A. D. Kirwin, present dean of the Graduate School, recommended on Sept. 12 that Cochran be made associate dean of the department. In the Jan. 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees, and with the concurrence of recommendation by President Dickey, the

Trustees approved the appointment of Dr. Cochran.

Dean Kirwin, in his letter of recommendation to President Dickey, said, "I believe the present status and anticipated growth of our graduate program necessitates the creation of the office of associate dean of the Graduate School in order to coordinate and guide research and teaching at the graduate level in the sciences."

Dr. Cochran will continue to teach and participate in the research program along with his duties as associate dean. In the absence of Dean Kirwin he would assume full responsibility for the graduate program.

## Blood Bank Accredited

The American Association of Blood Banks has accredited the blood bank of the University Hospital.

The accreditation was announced in Chicago Saturday following a comprehensive questionnaire and physical inspection by one of the association's volunteer specialists.

Dr. Merrill J. Wicks, president of the blood bank organization, said the accreditation recognized the University Hospital "as maintaining or exceeding the standards of blood bank performance" established by the association.

The UK bank is one of more than 500 blood banks certified through the program.

## Prof Studies State Plants

Dr. Edward T. Browne Jr., University associate professor of botany, is making a study of wild vascular plants in Kentucky.

Dr. Browne expects the project to take ten years to complete. He is being aided in his research by graduate and high school biology students. The students are collecting and identifying plant specimens.

When finished, Dr. Browne plans to write a book entitled "The Vascular Flora of Kentucky."

## New Greek Housing Approved

The construction of three fraternity houses and one sorority house has been assured by the approval of a \$630,000 federal loan from the Community Facilities Administration, Washington, D. C.

The chapter houses for Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities and Delta Gamma sorority will be ready for occupancy before the end of 1963, according to George Kavanaugh, University associate business manager.

To be built on the northeast corner of Pennsylvania and Columbia avenues, the Delta Gamma house will cost \$160,000. The Zeta Beta Tau house, to cost \$150,000, will be erected in the 500 block on Columbia Ave. Plans for the two have been approved. The State Division of Purchasing will advertise for bids within about two weeks. Completion date is in September, Kavanaugh said.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu houses will cost \$160,000 each and will be constructed in the 400 block of Rose Lane. Plans for each are still on the drawing board.

Forty-four students will be quartered in the Zeta Beta Tau house. The other three will house 43 each.

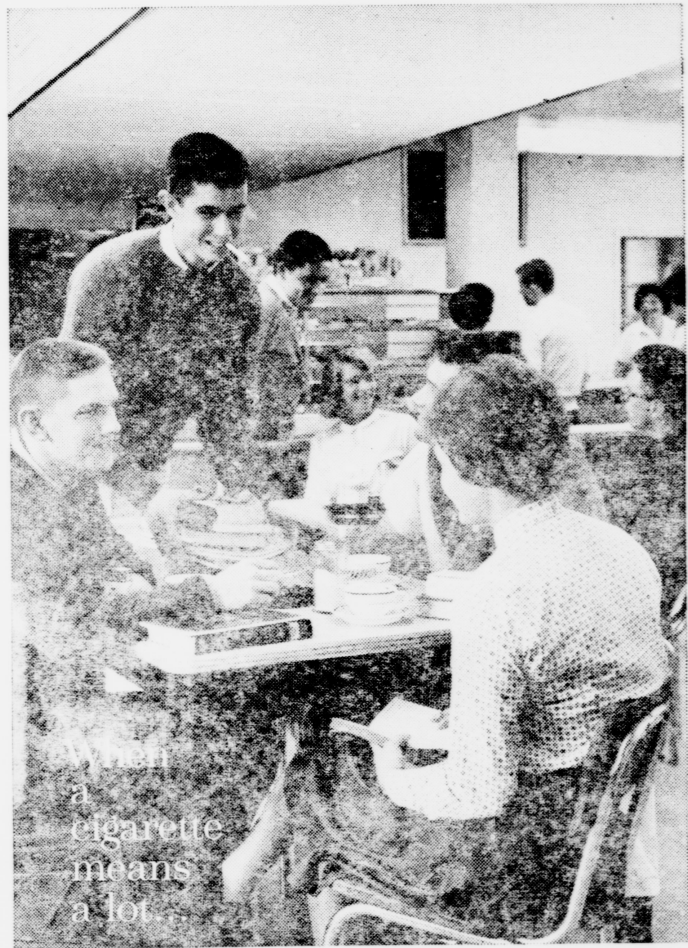
The present locations of the four chapters are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 230 Limestone St.; Sigma Nu, 173 Euclid Ave.; Delta Gamma, Harrison Ave.; and Zeta Beta Tau, 400 Rose Lane.

The University will sell bonds to pay off the 40-year loan with chapters reimbursing the University through rental fees.

## Basketball Clinic

The UK Womens Athletic Association has announced a basketball clinic to be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The purpose of the clinic will be to demonstrate the new rules initiated into women's basketball this year. All house managers, dorm representatives, and members of the Town Team are requested to attend.

The W.A.A. also announced that practice for extramural basketball will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. All girls interested in playing who are not on probation are to report to the Women's Gym at this time.

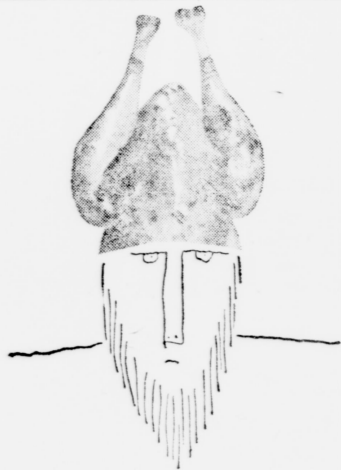


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