



Buenos Dias

Part of a group of 13 Chilean students who arrived Wednesday prepare to settle themselves in Lexington where they hope to obtain firsthand in-

formation about the home life and culture of our country. The group will attend classes here that pertain to their studies in Chile.

Boeing Jet Crashes, Kills 95; Worst Single-Plane Disaster

NEW YORK (AP)—A giant American Airlines jet faltered, crashed, and burned yesterday just after taking off from Idlewild Airport. All 95 persons aboard were killed in the nation's worst single-plane disaster.

There was no hint of trouble from the pilot as the Boeing 707 Astro-Jet rose to head for Los Angeles, but suddenly it turned and plunged into a marshy area on Long Island's South Shore.

Investigators said there unquestionably was an explosion, but they did not know whether it occurred before or after the crash. The Idlewild control tower said it had received no report from the plane after the take-off.

The plane carried 87 passengers and a crew of eight. All crew members were from the Los Angeles area.

The big jet roared into the skies at 10:07 a.m. Its death plunge took place at 10:17 or 10:18 a.m., after

it had climbed to an estimated 700 feet.

Among those listed as passengers was W. Alton Jones, former president and board chairman of the Cities Service Co. He had long been a golfing and quail shooting companion of former President Eisenhower.

Other prominent passengers included:

Arnold S. Kirkeby, a California and New York leader-developer-financier; Irvine Rubine, producer of the film "Guns of Navarone," nominated last Monday for an Academy Award; George T. Felback, former manager of Oak Ridge, Tenn. operations for Union Carbide Nuclear Co., and his wife.

By an ironic coincidence, the 5.5 million dollar jet met disaster in sparkling sunny weather—the first fair day after nearly a week of rain and fog which delayed or cancelled hundreds of flights.

Before today, the greatest previous toll of life in a single-plane crash in this country occurred last September when a Trans World Airways constellation plowed into a cornfield after taking off from Chicago's Midway Airport, killing 78.

The New York crash came just a little more than a year after a two-plane collision, also over New York, took 134 lives in the world's greatest air disaster.

Technical Effects Are Backbone Of 'Faustus'

By BOBBIE MASON
Kernel Arts Editor

Guignol's production of "Doctor Faustus," which continues this weekend, is a monumental achievement in stage design.

The brilliant technical effects by Ray Smith virtually determine this play's success. The simple and direct use of colors and the supernatural effects combine into an unbelievably smooth operation.

Within this design we realize the truly fine artistry of Charles Dickens. As Doctor Faustus, he conveys more sincere emotion than in any role we have seen him in at Guignol.

Dickens overcomes the difficulty of portraying a character who must age 24 years in two hours' time, effectuating the change in Faustus, a great man who uses his knowledge for increasingly selfish purposes.

Faustus at first appears to be a virtuous man, but his desire for supernatural knowledge leads him to explore magic. He is tempted by the conjurers Valdes and Cordelius, showing his first signs of degradation. Then he meets Mephistopheles (an exceptional performance by Jim Stone), an agent of Lucifer, and Doctor Faustus exchanges his soul to the devil for 24 years of supernatural knowledge and experience.

The Good and Evil Angels appear through ethereal scene effects to encourage him. The Good Angel speaks first but as Faustus

sinks further it is the Evil Angel who is dominant.

Faustus, as he progresses in his sins, forgets to question evil; he accepts answers to his cosmic questions which he should have known already; he indulges in horseplay with the pope, and he finally resorts to debauched people like the duke and the duchess, who symbolize voluptuousness, to satisfy him.

The interspersing of low comedy scenes with scenes of high seriousness keeps the emotional pitch of the audience high and preserves the pure entertainment value. These scenes are comic parallels to Doctor Faustus' lowly uses of conjuring.

For instance, the Clown has the same desires for the supernatural as Doctor Faustus. And Robin and Ralph (in the most hysterical scene of the play) are intrigued by one of Doctor Faustus' conjuring books.

But Faustus' 24 years of conjuring expires and he is beyond redemption. Eternally damned by his wickedness, Faustus can never ask God's forgiveness. Amid a rising platform from hell, and the appearance of the chief devils, Faustus is shown the path to hell.

The only things noticeably wrong with this play are a few weak, minor characters, a few misplaced accents, a few noises... nothing catastrophic. A theater group which can put together such an extremely fine production in a month's time is certainly to be commended.

UK Apathy Shows In Library Survey

Students are indifferent or well satisfied with the present library system, Dr. Abby Marlatt, chairman of the 1961 Library Committee, said.

Only 41 students, who comprise less than one half of one percent of the student body, returned questionnaires which the Kernel published twice last October. The questionnaires were published to determine how effectively students thought the University libraries were serving them.

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"We were very disappointed," Dr. Marlatt said, "that more students did not answer. The survey was not very helpful to the library committee or the library staff."

Students in four colleges returned forms. The College of Engineering ranked highest with 18 replies; Arts and Sciences, 14; Agriculture and Home Economics, 5; and Commerce, 4.

Computing the returns, 70 percent checked the libraries have been able to serve them adequately; 80 percent use the main library or branches for study purposes, but only 20 percent said they preferred to study in the library.

Fifteen percent thought the library was deficient in books in their fields; 30 percent did not; and 55 percent failed to answer the question. Less than one third said they had trouble finding the books they needed.

The majority answering the questionnaires, the Engineering students, had very few complaints. Many, preferring to study in the Engineering Library, requested that it remain open longer hours.

Others remarked about the excessive heat and undesirable noise. Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University libraries, said he was going to ignore these complaints of physical difficulties, because they will be corrected when the new addition is completed.

An English graduate student thought the library should have recordings of spoken works—plays, poetry, and music.

All musical recordings, except Kentucky folk songs, are kept in the Music Library. The library is planning to purchase more recordings of plays and poetry, and a play-back unit will be installed in the new addition, Dr. Thompson said.

One student thought it unfair that faculty members have unlimited time for returning books they check out. Others complained about assignments made in books when only one copy is

available. Usually the books needed are rare and are in the archives.

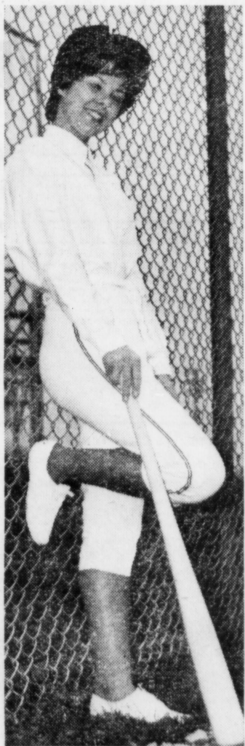
The archives close each day at 5 p.m., but if a student needs to use a rare book later, he can request that it be sent downstairs to the Reference Room, where he can use it at night.

Several students complained that the Periodical and Reference Room staffs are not very helpful in helping locate source material.

Only one trained librarian is on duty during the day, and even though she works behind the scenes, she is available for help, Dr. Thompson added.

At night the library has to depend upon student help. "We do not expect students to be as efficient as trained librarians, but we try to train them so that they will be able to render some help to the students," Dr. Thompson commented.

Another tentative plan after the addition is completed is to keep the main library open until midnight. This plan would go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester of 1963.



Sluggo

This swingin' Kernel Sweetheart didn't make the first string, but the varsity team seems interested anyway. Marsha Minoque, a freshman from Louisville, is a sure-fire hit as a mathematics major in Arts and Sciences.

Students From Centers To Visit Classes, Deans

Students from UK centers will meet here Monday to visit classes, meet with academic deans, and discuss the opportunities and services of the University.

The visiting students will meet to observe Centers' Day. They will meet Sunday night in the K-Lair. The program will officially begin Monday with an assembly in the SUB Music Room and attendance of UK classes.

In the afternoon, a panel discussion led by Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions; Dr. Elbert

Ockerman, director of school relations; Miss Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women; and Miss Ann Law Lyons, director of women's housing, will discuss "Opportunities and Services for Students at UK."

The visiting students will also meet with their academic deans, see a film, "Kentucky's University," and tour the campus.

Dr. Ockerman requests that former extension students meet the visitors Sunday in the get-acquainted session at the K-Lair and attend the introductory assembly Monday morning. The former extension students will serve as guides for the 125 visitors.

Placement Service Announces Interviews

The Placement Service announces the following interviews for next week:

March 5—California State personnel board, Anderson Hall; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Anderson Hall; Magnavox, Anderson Hall and Administration Building; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., White Hall; San Diego, Calif., schools, Administration Building.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Administration Building; the Upjohn Company, Administration Building; U.S. Forest Service, Anderson Hall; and Walled Lake, Mich., schools, Administration Building.

March 6—Jackson Township schools, Van Hiseville, N.J., Administration Building; George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, NASA, Administration Building; National Lead Co. of Ohio, Anderson Hall; Republic Steel, Anderson Hall; Upper Marlboro, Md. schools, Administration Building; U.S. Public Health Service, Administration Building.

March 6—U.S. Naval Aviation Information Team, Student Union Building; Procter and Gamble, sales division, White Hall and Administration Building; and Texas Instruments, Anderson Hall and Administration Building.

March 7—International Harvester, Administration Building; Kentucky Department of Highways,

Anderson Hall; Louisville schools, Administration Building; Jervis B. Webb Company, Anderson Hall; and West Clermont schools, Amelia, Ohio, Anderson Hall.

March 7-8—Ford Motor Company, Anderson Hall, White Hall, and Administration Building; Genesco, Administration Building; and Rural Electrification Administration, Anderson Hall.

March 8—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Administration Building; and Southern Railway System, Anderson Hall.

March 8-9—U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Anderson Hall.

March 9—Associated Spring Corporation, Anderson Hall and Administration Building; Perfect Circle, Anderson Hall; General Adjustment Company, White Hall; Johnson Service Company, Anderson Hall; New York Life Insurance, Administration Building; Scott Paper Company, Administration Building; and South-Western schools, Columbus, Ohio, Administration Building.

BOX SCORES

Brick Bears (43)				Brick Three (39)			
fg	ft	pf	pts	fg	ft	pf	pts
VanHoose	3	2	0	Graham	4	0	2
Smith	0	1	0	Little	1	0	4
Pope	3	14	0	Ratliff	0	0	1
Lewis	2	0	3	Sp'nam're	4	1	5
Robinson	1	2	2	Marcum	5	4	4
Step'ens'n	1	4	0	Ham'nds	3	0	5
	10	23	7		17	5	21
Halftime: Brick Three, 23-17				BSU (36)			
Three B's (28)				BSU (36)			
fg	ft	pf	pts	fg	ft	pf	pts
Osborne	3	5	3	Mitchell	1	0	0
Meeks	3	2	1	Dixon	2	2	2
Horne	0	0	3	Dougherty	0	0	1
Hyers	1	0	3	McGraw	3	1	1
Monroe	2	3	0	Tribble	3	0	3
	9	10	6	Smith	1	0	4
				Bayless	0	1	2
				Taliaferro	1	1	1
				Bryant	1	1	2
					12	6	16
Halftime: BSU, 16-15				SAE (34)			
DTD (39)				SAE (34)			
fg	ft	pf	pts	fg	ft	pf	pts
Carpenter	6	6	3	Wallace	1	2	2
Herrin	2	4	0	Bond	1	0	0
Beard	2	5	1	Huber	0	0	0
Patterson	0	3	4	Derr	1	0	4
Burkhard	0	6	1	Hutch'son	6	2	3
	10	19	13	Pieratt	2	5	3
				Trammell	0	2	3
					11	12	17
Halftime: DTD, 19-17				Regulation: tied, 23-23			

Correction

An exhibit of work by members of the University Art Club will be shown from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. on the third floor of Martin's department store Monday. It was not held last Monday as reported in yesterday's Kernel.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2366 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Large bedroom, kitchen, private shower bath, graduate students or married couple preferred. Apply 289 S. Limestone. 28Fxt

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 automobile tires size 7-10x-15. White wall, tubes. Phone 2-2381 after 6 p.m. 2M2t

FOUND

FOUND—Pair men's gloves in Kastle Hall. Phone 5-5906. Ask for Bob Be-shear. 2M1t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alyseford Place. Phone 4-7446. Mildred Cohen. 27F2t

EXPERIENCED typist will type thesis, reports, themes, etc. Deadlines met, quality work. Phone 2-6913 after 4 p.m. 27F8t

Psychiatry Seminar Series Opens Today In Med Center

A nine-week series of psychiatry seminars for Kentucky physicians will begin tonight at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Faculty members of the University's Department of Psychiatry will conduct the sessions. Each lecture will be followed by a panel discussion with other faculty members as participants.

Dr. Beverley T. Mead, assistant professor of psychiatry and director of the Medical Center's Continuing Education Program in Psychiatry, will lecture tonight "Depression and Its Treatment" will be the subject of the opening session.

Dr. Irving A. Gail, Dr. Kenneth B. Moore, and Dr. William V. Walsh will take part in the panel discussion.

Each of the seminars is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room MN 363 of the Medical Center.

About 100 physicians, most of them from the Central Kentucky

area, will attend the seminars.

The series is sponsored by the Medical Center, the Kentucky Mental Health Commission and the Kentucky Academy of General Medical Center's Continuing Education Program.

Test Applications Now Available

Applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test to be given April 17, are now available to students at the selective service local boards throughout the state.

To be eligible, students must be taking a full-time college course leading to a degree.

Scores made on the test provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study and are used in determining questions of student deferment.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27.

Detroit and Washington played 18 innings without scoring a run, July 16, 1909, and called the game because of darkness.

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3 Performances Daily:
2:00 - 5:05 - 8:30

DUMB

GUYS CAN BE GOOD PITCHERS —SAYS WHITEY FORD
Last year, Whitey Ford won 25 games for the Yankees. Yet he still insists it doesn't take brains to be a winning pitcher. In this week's Post, Whitey tells why one Dodger pitcher with plenty of brains never made the grade. Tells how he handles Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito, Jim Gentile and other top sluggers. And says why the beanball isn't as dangerous as it's cracked up to be.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 3, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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ALSO
Darryl F. Zanuck Productions, Inc. presents
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
SANCTUARY
A CinemaScope Picture
EXTRA! See Col. Glen's History Making Space Flight



Greek Week Exchange Dinner
Kappa Delta sorority entertains the members of Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities at the Greek Week exchange dinner held Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Social Activities

Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Scott Cole, a member of the AFL-CIO will speak on "Labor's Views of the Kennedy Tariff Proposals."

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Jimmy Beshaj, a graduate student in psychology, will discuss "Freud's Image of Man."

Canterbury Fellowship

Canterbury Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

Following the dinner everyone will go bowling.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will begin a series on "Christian Voca-

tions" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship on Rose Street.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold a scholarship banquet tomorrow at the chapter house.

Awards will be presented to members who have achieved high scholarship.

Pin-Mates

Betty Estes, a sophomore education student from Ashland, to Paul Chellgren, a sophomore pre-law student from Ashland, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Greek Week Activities Keep Everyone Busy

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Greek Week is well underway and it looks like there's a busy weekend ahead.

The activity really got started Tuesday night with the exchange dinners at the various sorority and fraternity houses. Of course a few people managed to get mixed-up and went to the wrong houses, but other than that, the dinners were successful.

Wednesday night everyone was on their good behavior in order to impress the guest speakers they invited to dinner.

Tonight the Greeks will descend upon Sorority Row to attend the jam sessions at the Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta houses. They will begin at 8 p.m. and will

no doubt be so crowded that a few Greeks will be hanging out the windows.

Tomorrow morning everyone will don their best work clothes and get busy on their community service projects.

If everyone survives all that strenuous labor they will no doubt attend that little affair known as the Greek Week Dance at the Phoenix Hotel. Chet Kline and his High Society Dance Band and Little Willy John and the Upsetters will play at the dance which begins at 8 p.m.

Back on campus, Holmes Hall will host a jam session tomorrow night with Joe Mills and the Eldorados providing the entertainment. Also included will be a full show presented by the UK Troupers.

RIDICULOUS DAYS

Will Be Here Soon At **KENNEDYS**

ALL-CAMPUS JAM SESSIONS

Given by U.K. Fraternities and Sororities
As a Part of Greek Week

Friday, March 2, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 6 SORORITY ROW HOUSES

Delta Delta Delta

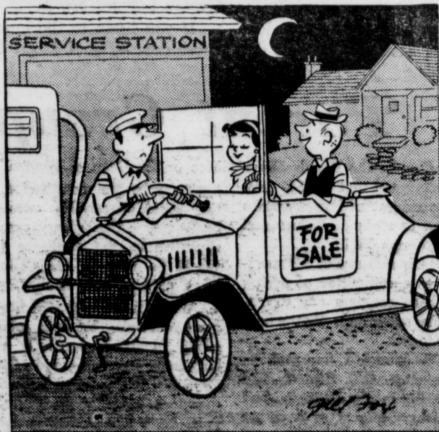
Kappa Delta

Kappa Alpha Theta

Chi Omega

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Xi Delta



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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.

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Dual Role For Teachers

The proposed statewide educational television network, which will some day blanket Kentucky, will, as it should, bring eventual changes in the College of Education curriculum and prospective teachers' preparation.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, says teachers must learn how to use the new medium or it will be just another picture show. As yet, few educators in Kentucky are trained to use educational television instruction either in the classroom or in actual teaching situations before the television camera.

Three University professors have had the opportunity to teach "tele-classes," and they favor the use of educational television as a teaching tool.

Pros and cons of educational television are outlined in an objective Legislative Research Commission study, concluding that the advantages of television teaching far outweigh the disadvantages.

But, as Dr. Ginger emphasizes, teachers will have to know how to use the new medium. This means that the College of Education will need to add courses to its curriculum designed to show prospective teachers how to utilize the new teaching device. This, we understand, will be done as soon as physical plans for the network and its facilities are mapped out entirely.

The educational television network does not mean the classroom teacher will vanish from the education scene. It means there will still be a crying need for teachers of higher caliber. The teachers of the future must understand the medium and its limitations, and the use of visual aids, in addition to being an adequate performer. This means the prospective teacher will have to better prepare himself to fit into the dual role as a classroom teacher and as a "teleteacher."

Represent, Or Get Out!

One of the most disheartening matters to confront student leaders in the past, and now, is the apparent unconcern of most organizations' members for attendance at meetings.

It is baffling why any student will go to the trouble of getting into an organization and then refuse to attend its meetings.

Disgustingly enough, Student Congress seems no more immune to disinterested members than any other

student group. At Monday night's meeting, there were approximately 45 representatives present. Out of 105 members, this hardly makes a quorum. As a result, SC could not conduct its official business.

We would suggest that if those who habitually absent themselves from SC meetings would resign to make room for those who are more interested and willing to do the work, a lot more could be accomplished.

SC To Become The Real 'Parent Group?'

By MIKE FEARING
Kernel Daily Editor

It may be a bit dramatic to say that Student Congress made its first move toward establishing itself as the real "parent organization" on this campus, but that is probably what happened last Monday night.

Several congress members, including Jim Daniel, president, put out "feelers" to test SC's members on the idea of putting voting members in to each of the body's sub-governing groups.

"It doesn't make sense to have people voting in this unit and not having us (SC) voting in the sub-governing groups," said Raleigh Lane, a representative from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Student Congress president pointed out that the group must involve itself more directly with campus organizations in order to establish itself as a parent organization.

Another member of the congress said more communication between SC and campus organizations was needed.

"A lot of mistakes are made from lack of communication," pointed out Bob Scott, a representative from the College of Agriculture. "This representative isn't an imposition on any group, he will not hold any control," Scott continued.

The sub-governing groups include Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic

Council, Men's Residence Hall Governing Council, Family Housing Council, Associated Women Students, and the Student Union Board.

A voting representative within each of these groups would mean that Student Congress would have more than just financial influence in each of these organizations. For these are the six groups it included in its budget approved over a month ago.

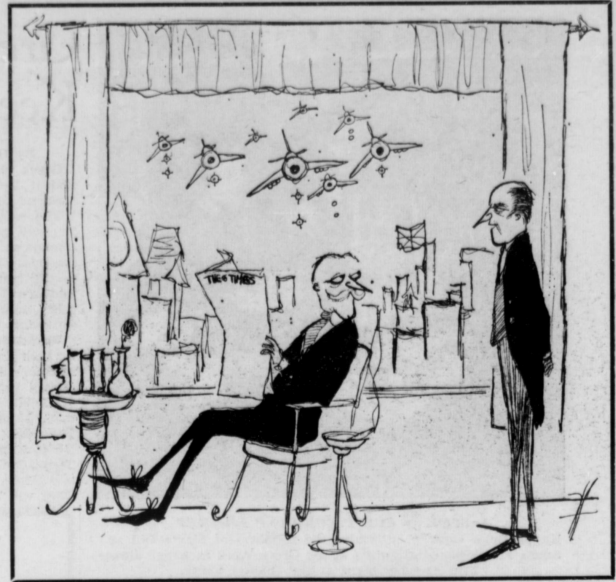
Just minutes after the suggestion was brought to the congress floor for discussion on the matter a certain type of opposition arose. Instead of a voting representative it was suggested a committee on sub-governing groups be established.

"It's really a good idea," said one representative, "but I see no reason for the voting member. We (SC) shouldn't have to have a representative."

In so many words this SC member went on to say that whatever the congress ruled should be observed by the sub-governing organizations. There should be no need for an SC representative to report back to congress if these sub-groups are aware of Student Congress as a parent organization.

A representative of AWS said she failed to see a need for the voting representative but was not against the idea. She felt that AWS was not aware of Student Congress' interest in its sub-groups other than financially.

The discussion ended when Roy Pot-



—By SUSY McHUGH

"The War Office Is On The Phone, Sir . . . That Is NOT An American Film Company!"

Campus Parable

By THE REV. GEORGE G. BROOKS

Religion, seen as a personally arrived-at outlook of life, has many consequences.

For one, the beliefs we arrive at seldom coincide with the doctrines of the major religions. This is true because the major religions of the world advanced their doctrines at a time when man's world-view, and his view of man's role, was totally different from ours.

Starting from a completely different orientation, our freely drawn doctrinal conclusions (of man, universe, and reality) seldom resemble Catechisms or Confessions of Faith.

Sunday school teaching or indoctrination often has as its purpose the

production of these doctrinal beliefs; as we think our own thoughts, differences almost invariably develop.

Kernels

Collegiate Therapy: To "reduce shock and tension" among students and parents, Stanford University is changing its grading system. "C" now means "satisfactory" instead of "fair," and "D" is described as "minimum credit" instead of "barely passing."—*The Wall Street Journal*.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else. —*George Bernard Shaw*.

If you listen to the neverdo's it's never done.—*David Lloyd George*.

ter, representative for the Family Housing Council, suggested that the SC president refer the subject of representation to a committee to study its values and the best way to organize it.

Potter's idea is a group of SC members to serve as a committee of review reporting back to congress any discussion within the sub-groups that would be of interest to SC.

This would eliminate the problem of constitutionality that Daniel had brought up earlier in the discussion and establish Student Congress as a parent group because it would have the total impact of a 105-student voting block to act on matters that might influence the entire campus, Potter said.

The Family Housing Council representative even suggested that the judicial branch of Student Congress might also act in an appellate capacity.

In other words, some actions taken by sub-governing groups, if it was felt they were wrong, could be appealed to the Student Congress Judiciary Committee for further discussion and decision.

However, there would be one catch to this appellate power of the Judiciary Committee; it would occur if a disciplinary case was possibly appealed.

The Student Congress constitution reads under Article Three, Section Three: "The board (judicial) shall adjudicate and make recommendations for discipline in all cases of student misconduct that may be referred to it by the Dean of

Men or the Dean of Women."

Then by the constitution, this section could conceivably mean the most likely way a disciplinary case could be appealed to the Judiciary Committee would be through the Offices of the Dean of Men and Women.

What the members of Student Congress are trying to do is establish their group in its proper light within the University governing and administrative structure and to answer those nagging questions of what does Student Congress do or what influence does it have?

Certainly it is not the intention of the organization to become all-powerful. But, rightfully, it should be the most influential group on campus, since it is made up of students elected by other students to represent them in one official voice to the faculty, administration, other groups, and the life outside the University.

It is the one group that pulls together the voices of both Greeks and independents whether they be men or women or hold a married status and gives them the opportunity to be heard through the influence of an organization.

If possible, it would be profitable for the study committee to come up with some sort of representation system. It is about time for the supposedly highest governing body on this campus to make itself felt more effectively and its objects more clearly defined.

Y Is Framework For Student Interests



Through the Y's Twin-Sister program, the residents and town-students have a chance to get to know each other.



Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy leads a discussion on current topics during the Faculty Fireside at his home.

One of the unique organizations on the University campus is the YMCA-YWCA. The Y and its program offer the student a means of channelling his abilities and concerns toward a goal outside the classroom.

The Y offers students such programs as United Nations Seminar, Leadership Conference, the Twin Sisters program, Freshman Camp, and the Leadership Seminar. These and other programs are designed to have a wide appeal with which to offer each UK student a place to express his basic yearnings and genuine concerns outside the classroom.

Although it is a membership organization, the University Y does not limit its activities to its members but affects a large percentage of the student body through its wide-reaching programs.

The group is directed and advised by faculty members working with a small professional staff to make the Y an organization which helps each student serve his own needs.

The freshman and sophomore Y's are groups which seek to give the new University students a mode of unity while serving the campus and community in such ways as to promote social, mental, physical, and spiritual development.



YW President Irma Strache, left, YM Director Don Leak, YW Director Mrs. Sondra Ricks, offer an administrative suggestion to YM President John Williams.



The Y Civic Service Committee offers opportunities to students to become oriented to Lexington service organizations.



Another phase in Y life is the exchanging of ideas from different nations during the International Discussion groups.

Florida Gators Favored In SEC Swimming Finals



SKIP BAILER

Kentucky's Catfish and five other Southeastern Conference schools have begun their bid to keep the University of Florida from capturing a seventh straight SEC swimming championship at New Orleans, La., but it looks like the Gators will win the crown once more.

The powerful crew of Coach Buddy Crone is favored to win eight of the 10 swim categories on basis of best times turned in for dual-meets this winter. And, in all eight events the Gators show better times than the now-standing conference records.

A seven-man team is representing UK in the 21st renewal of the event. Skip Bailer, Tom Grunwald and Bob Karsner accompanied Coach Algie Reece to the Mardi Gras city Wednesday by automobile to make yesterday's competition. Chad Wright, Bucky Teeter, Teddy Bondor and Danny Boeh will fly to New Orleans for today's events.

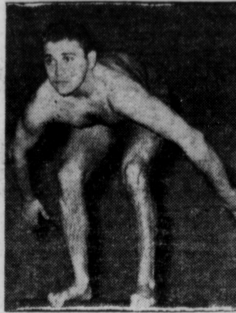
Bailer and Bondor rate as the top UK hopes. Bondor currently ranks sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke and ninth in the 200-yard butterfly. Bondor will enter both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events, the 200-yard fly and the medley relay. He was third in the 100 and fourth in the 200 breast events last year.

Grunwald will swim the 1,500, the two relays and either the 100-yard butterfly or the 440-yard freestyle; Wright plans to participate in both relays and the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events; Teeter will swim the relays and the 100 and 220-freestyle races; Boeh enters the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and medley relay events; and Karsner will compete in both one-meter and three-meter diving.

Alabama, in only its third year of competition, is picked to unpend Georgia from the No. 2 spot behind Florida. Bama's top performer is John Rangeley who leads the conference in the 50-yard freestyle in which he has bettered the loop standard. Rangeley also ranks high in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle races.

Led by freestyler Rolffs Pinkerton, Georgia is the pick for third-place after finishing second last year. Pinkerton returns to defend his crown in the 50 and 100. However, Rangeley appears a good chance to dethrone Pinkerton in the 50 while three swimmers have posted better times than the Bulldog ace in the 100. Kentucky swam against both Pinkerton and Rangeley this year.

Georgia Tech figures to drop from last year's third-place windup to fourth with Vanderbilt, Tulane and Kentucky slated to fight it out for second division berths.



TED BONDOR

Green Wave Visits UK Monday Night

Tulane's Green Wave, one of three Southeastern Conference teams to unlap on Kentucky last season, gets its only shot of the year at the Wildcats Monday night when they invade Memorial Coliseum.

The Greenies were expected to be among the top in the conference race this season but have had a rough time against league foes and hold only a 4-7 conference record. Overall figures show Tulane with a 10-9 mark.

Coach Cliff Wells lost two of his first five in graduation but the combination was averaging only 11 points and were expected to be replaced by 6-4 redshirt Larry Getts and 6-6 sophomore forward Bob Davidson.

Back to form the nucleus for this year's team are Wayne Pearl, 6-9 all-conference center Jack Ardon and 1961's SEC sophomore-of-the-year Jim Kerwin, a 6-3 guard.

The Wildcats will enter the game with the NCAA bid apparently locked up. The Cats whipped Auburn 63-60 Monday night to assure themselves of at least a second place SEC finish and should get the NCAA bid even if they finish in a tie with Mississippi State for the championship.

Sports Calendar Has Two Changes

There have been two changes in Kentucky's spring sports calendar. A baseball game originally slated with Eastern at Richmond April 3 has been canceled because of conflict with the Eastern spring vacation.

A tennis match between UK and Xavier originally set for April 18, has been rescheduled for May 5 here.

SABOTAGE

WAS MY BUSINESS

His alias: "Dr. Moriarty." His job: dreaming up fiendish plots for U.S. spies. After 20 years of silence, Stanley Lovell reveals the true story of his adventures in the O.S.S. In this week's Post, he tells about the "Hedy Lamarr"—a device that panicked a roomful of generals. About a devilish weapon for wrecking Nazi supply trains. And about a "mistake" that might have blown up the White House.

The Saturday Evening
POST
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

NCAA Tickets Aren't Here Yet

Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges announced yesterday that no tickets for the NCAA Regional play-offs have been received by the ticket office nor will they be obtained until Kentucky is officially extended the invitation to play in the meet.

If and when the tickets are obtained until Kentucky is officially at the price of \$3 and \$2 sets. If a person wishes to purchase tickets he must buy tickets for both nights of the Iowa City tour-

ament—March 16 and 17. Mr. Hodges said it is possible to obtain more than the 500 tickets granted to each of the participating schools if more ticket requests are made to his office. "We would like to know how many students are interested in getting tickets so we can get more tickets if we see we need them. The student demand will determine how many extras we order," Hodges said.

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Wildcat Baseballers Open Drills; Parsons, Loyd Only Regulars Missing

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

It is said that cats have nine lives, and the Kentucky baseball Wildcats are no exception. The baseballers are now in the process of finding those nine lives

for their opening game with Centre College March 31.

The Cats were left with only two vacated spots by graduation when shortstop Dick Parsons and fireballer Charlie Loyd departed. Parsons was the Cats' leading hitter last season, hitting at a .400

clip, and Loyd posted the best record for a pitcher. He is now affiliated with the New York Yankee farm system.

Seven of last year's starters return but Parsons' hitting and Loyd's buzzsaw arm will be hard to replace.

Returning are infielders Ray Ruehl, Dallas Reed, and Eddie Monroe; outfielders Bob Meyers, and Larry Pursiful; catchers Allen Feldhaus and Blake Tanner; and pitchers Bob Kettel and Bill Pierett.

Other players out for the team are infielders Art West, Lamar Herrin, and Dave Chapman; outfielder Tom Goebel; pitchers Skip Noecker, Lee Easterly, Bob Farrell, and Cotton Nash; and catchers Larry Griffin and Wally Pagan.

With only two positions vacant the Cats are figured to be contenders for the SEC crown along with Auburn.

Last year's team posted a 17-8

mark, good for a second place in the conference standings and an NCAA bid which was refused.

Five of the Cats' eight losses came on a southern trip.

This season the squad will play only three games before leaving April 5 on the dangerous road trip to meet Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt, each twice, in crucial conference games.

Due to their early conference schedule, the team has been working out for two weeks.

The Cats are prepping for the early conference battles under the direction of freshman coach Abe Shannon. Coach Harry Lancaster will join the team after the baseball season.

Henry and John Block, brother riders at Garden State Park, are known as the Blockbusters among rival jockeys.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Penn. All-Stater Signs With UK

An outstanding center and line-backer from Pennsylvania, Bill Pochiol, yesterday became the 23rd high school grid prospect signed by UK for the 1962 season.

Described by Assistant Coach Chuck Knox as "one of the really top-notch football players to signify their intention of becoming a Wildcat," Pochiol sizes up at 6-3 and 200 pounds. He played his high school ball at Wilkensburg, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, under the tutelage of ex-Eastern Kentucky standout Ted Miller. Pochiol, sought by numerous ma-

ior schools throughout the country including Southeastern Conference members, was a first unit all-state selection. He also was named to the All-Big 33 All-Star outfit that will challenge stars of the rest of the country in Hershey, Pa., this summer.

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw said: "We are real happy that such an outstanding boy as Bill Pochiol has chosen to cast his lot with Kentucky and we are confident he will have an even greater career here than he did in high school."

Bulter Has Record Year On Way To NCAA Here

Special To The Kernel
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A record-breaking year.

That's the best way to sum up the Butler University Bulldogs who make their first NCAA tournament appearance March 12 against powerful Bowling Green at Lexington, Ky.

The Bulldogs (20-5) shattered the all-time school records for consecutive victories (13) and equalled the mark for most single season victories (20).

The turnstiles clicked enough to make them the most popular Butler team ever. Some 105,360 fans turned out to watch "ferce little Butler" in the 15,000-seat fieldhouse—an all-time high in home basketball attendance.

What's the secret behind its success? Coach Tony Hinkle puts it this way:

"We're not overpowering physically, but we've got the hustle and desire. What things we lack, particularly size, we make up for in other ways."

The Bulldogs proved they can shoot well, compiling a .455 average that ranks among the top 20 in the country. Defensively, they limited 25 opponents to a 68.1 average.

The Bulldogs started magnificently, hit a slump, and then recovered to become a good team.

Compliments began to flow after an 80-77 upset victory over Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Then followed the turnaround and consecutive losses to Purdue, DePauw and Michigan State.

The slump was brief however, as the Bulldogs came off the floor to cop 17 of their last 18 bouts, playing the final eight over an 18-day span. Chief victims include Evansville and Notre Dame twice each, defending Ivy League champ Princeton, and Toledo.

Leading the offensive parade were three underclassmen, headed by Tom Bowman, lanky 6-4 bomber who averaged 18.7 and fired 485 from the field.

Supplying the rebounding is 9-6 sophomore Jeff Blue who retrieved a school record 305 off the boards. The center was the best shot at .502 and runner-up in scoring with a 15.8 mark.

Gerry Williams, 5-8 junior guard, got 391 points for a 15.6 average, followed by senior Dick Haslam, with 8.5. Defensive specialist Ken Freeman, 6-3 senior forward, completes the starting unit.

Southpaw Earl Engle, 6-3 senior, contributed 106 as "sixth man." He is the only squad member with previous tournament experience, having performed in the 1959 National Invitational Tournament.



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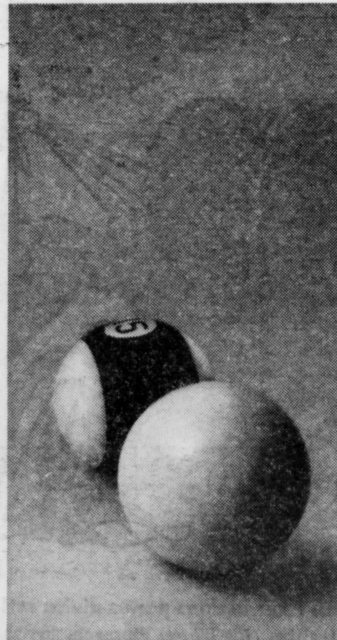
COUPLES ONLY

CAN KENNEDY CLEAR UP THE STATE DEPARTMENT

SNARL

J.F.K. once tossed a long-winded State Department report right in the wastebasket. It was his reaction to the department's endless red tape. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the State Department is bogged down by paper pushing and committees. What Kennedy is doing to streamline the operation. And why one insider feels the situation is just about hopeless.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 3, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



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YWCA Member Elected Regional Council Chairman

A UK coed was recently elected as Regional Council Chairman at the YWCA Southern Regional Assembly in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

June Bohanan, junior English major, was elected to the top student leadership position in the southern region. This region includes 10 southern states.

Miss Bohanan served as vice chairman last year and helped to plan this year's assembly. She also attended the National Student Council of YWCA in Wisconsin last summer and has been Christian Faith chairman and Human

Relations chairman on the local level.

Mrs. Sondra Riels, YWCA adviser, will also serve on the regional council during the next year.

Lucille Arthur, Irma Strache, Sue Ellen Grannis, and Carolyn Young were the other University YWCA delegates to the convention.

Commerce Seniors Win Scholarships

Accounting scholarships of \$500 and \$250 were awarded last night to Dennis Ray Willett and John Matt Bingham, senior commerce majors.

The awards were announced at the semi-monthly meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

The scholarships were made available by a \$1,000 grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation. An additional award of \$250 will be announced later.

The selection of Willett and Bingham was made by a faculty committee from the College of Commerce on the basis of scholastic excellence and financial need.



S. L. JEWELL

Commerce Seniors Win Scholarships Jewell Addresses Coal Conference

The Industrial Coal Conference which opened last night with a dinner meeting in the SUB Ballroom will continue today with speeches and meeting in the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Lewis Jewell, vice president of the Peabody Coal Co., spoke at the dinner. He discussed the challenge of this country's expanding needs for energy and power and how coal can be the solution.

Jewell's principal activities with the Peabody firm are in public relations, sales promotion, and contract relations.

Law Students To Compete At Frankfort

Four University student lawyers will go before the State Court of Appeals in Frankfort March 9 to represent the College of Law in national moot court competition.

The students are Robert B. Hensley, Horse Cave; Ronald G. Polly, Morehead; H. Jefferson Herbert Jr., Glasgow; and Jefferson V. Layson Jr., Millersburg.

The students advanced to the final competition in semi-final rounds last week. Members of the Lexington bar judged the competition.

Research Grant Totals \$12,855

This year's grant for the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at the University totals \$12,855. Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the program announced yesterday.

The money has been designated for four fields in the following amounts: psychology, \$3,823.75; physics, \$3,795.00; anthropology, \$2,420.75; and mathematics, \$1,437.50.

Eleven undergraduate students will each work 40 hours a week on research problems during the 11-week summer school session and will receive \$600.

Nine students will conduct projects on a part-time basis during the 1962-63 academic year and will receive \$150 each. The remainder of the grant is to be used for equipment and research expenses.

The grant will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation under the direction of the Undergraduate Science Education Division of the National Science Foundation.

Now in its fourth year, the program is designed to furnish support for undergraduates capable of becoming creative scientists or engineers.

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HOW DO YOU RATE AS A

WOMAN?

Is being a mother your full-time job? Then you're no better than a cave woman, says Margaret Mead. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she tells why the average housewife is a flop as a woman. Shows how smart mothers are encouraged to be Dumb Doras. Tells why we should stop picking on career girls and spinsters. And advises women how to get out of their rut.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 2, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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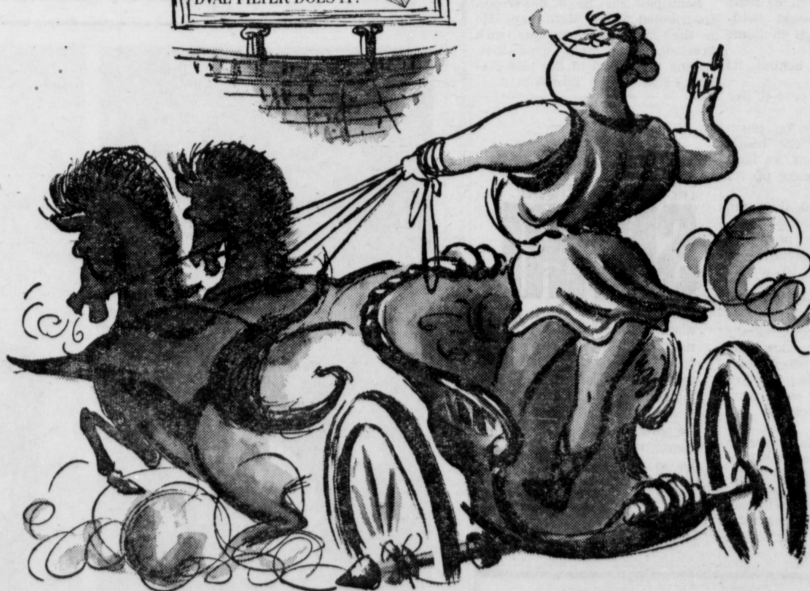
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Really A Specialist

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—His military occupational specialty is listed as veterinary specialist, but Sgt. Charles Paris of Billings, Mont., is serving the Army as a blacksmith.

"Far as I know, there are only three of us left in the Army," he says. His next assignment is official shoer for horses used by the U. S. Olympic team.

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