

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, has selected its new members. They are: first row, Joy Mason, Keith Hagan, second row, John Caton, Doug Finnegan, Bill Glazebrook, Bob Blair, Russell May, Jimmy May, Kennette Solmer, Judith Gower.

UK Grad Appears In N.Y. Play

By BOB BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Doug Roberts, a '62 graduate of the University, is now appearing in a feature role, the Fiddler, in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at an off-Broadway theatre in New York.

The play, staged at one of New York's leading off-Broadway theatres—Circle in the Square, was expected to run for a month but is now in its fourth month of production with eight performances a week.

Roberts, who worked with radio, television, and summer stock during his college career, made his off-Broadway debut with the lead in "Kumquat in the Permian Ties."

Besides the two shows he has also appeared as guest on the "Today Show" and he has appeared on "Young Dr. Malone," a TV serial, a number of times as an extra.

Doug's regular job is with Guest Relations of NBC as a pure. He conducts guided tours through NBC and manages the conduct of the audiences on the television shows.

He works on NBC from 6 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., and then has the afternoon off. The play begins at 7:30. He has been able to keep both jobs because play rehearsal is in the evenings and does not



DOUG ROBERTS

'She Stoops To Conquer'

New Guignol Play Up To Usual Par

By BONNIE BARNES, Kernel Staff Writer

Despite some severe stalls in action, the performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" rose, on the whole, to the usual high level of Guignol productions.

Pam Brown as Kate Hardcastle stoops from her finery to conquer the affections of young Marlow, a gentleman impossibly awkward with ladies of his own rank, but who passes for not fainting and anachronistic amongst females of slier repair. Posing as a barmaid, the young lady makes merry work of turning the Hardcastle household to tattered distraction, endearing herself to the audience as she does so.

The play, by Oliver Goldsmith, is essentially a farce, and must be interpreted in this light. Though at times the intention of the author was difficult to distinguish from the heavy-handedness of some of the players, the result was some rollicking good fun.

Alvin Polk as the irresponsible, lark-loving Tony Lumpkin was the epitome of this quality. The extraordinarily infectious quality of his laughter alone would prove irresistible to any audience.

It Polk was the buoyancy of the play, Charles Dickens as Mr. Hardcastle was its unifying factor. Mr. Dickens played his role

with the quiet assurance of long experience, aware of the delicate balance required for accurate personality projection.

Ben Williams as Young Marlow, however, seemed to lack the spontaneity and stage-presence which the "roundness" of Goldsmith's original character demands. A certain natural mischief was indicated, however, in those more aggressive scenes with Miss Brown...

Bill Hayes, absolutely delightful in his portrayal of a slightly effeminate fop, directed himself with grace and poise.

Peggy Perreeta's facial expressions were especially amusing, and Beverly Lawhorn, though perhaps suffering from a slight case of hysteria, did an otherwise good job as supporting actress.

As always, Mr. Raymond Smith can be highly commended for elaborately impressive staging, and marvelously subtle lighting techniques.



Mortar Board

The new officers of Mortar Board for the 1963-64 school year are, from the left: Sue Ellen Grannis, historian; Mary Kathryn Layne, editor; Glynda Stephens, secretary; Susie Scott, vice president; Betsy McKinlay, president; Martha Greenwood, treasurer, was absent.

Hughes Claims Handbill Contains Misrepresentations

By JIM CURTIS, Kernel Associate Editor

Lowell Hughes, former University football star and presently a senior in the UK College of Law, yesterday said a handbill being circulated about him is misrepresentative and "unfair to me and my family."

Hughes said the facts in the handbill concerning his working full time for the Department of Revenue are true, but the report failed to tell the whole truth.

A handbill has been circulated, built around records provided by State Treasurer Thelma Stovall, charging that Hughes had been a paid employee of the Department of Revenue for nearly three years.

Under the heading of "Is This Payroll Padding?" the handbill listed uninterrupted monthly payments to Hughes, beginning in June, 1960, and running through April, 1963.

The salary paid Hughes for the three years was itemized in the handbill by months and came to a total of \$11,769.45.

The handbill also stated:

"L. T. Hughes is Lowell Hughes of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, son of J. T. Hughes, owner and operator of Hughes Motor Co., Cadillac dealer in Prestonsburg, a friend and supporter of the Combs Administration, and is the son-in-law of A. M. Howard of Howard Wholesale, Allen, Kentucky."

"The records of the University of Kentucky show that Lowell was a full-time law student during all that period set out and the Department of Revenue had him listed on its payroll as field representative."

"How many of you students have had to work part-time and borrow from your relatives and hometown banks to go to college?"

"Maybe you could have qualified for a job like this had you lived in a governor's home town and your father was a Cadillac dealer and worth over \$100,000. The Administration's candidate says he approves all of the Combs payrolls—the only thing he needs is to keep the Sales Tax on Food, Clothing, and Medicine, so they can continue the payroll padding. This is not an isolated case, just one of the many hundreds in the Governor's HOME county of Floyd."

Hughes explained that he had been working on an adjusted work schedule to make up for the 12 hours of classes he had been carrying during the spring and fall semesters. By doing this, he said, it was possible for him to go to law school full time and also work full time.

"All records of my work are documented. There are copies in the Lexington and Frankfort offices," Hughes said, referring to

the offices of the Department of Revenue.

Hughes said he worked on a production basis, contacting taxpayers, in person, making audit reports on delinquent payments for the Department of Revenue.

"The report contains a falsity: I wasn't in school the full 12 months a year as the report listed. The report said I had been a full time student for 12 full months. Actually I had been a student during the fall and spring semesters, and didn't attend summer school."

"So the report is false in that respect, considering that there are three three month periods in which I was working full time and not attending school."

Hughes is concerned about the damage this report and handbill, especially the way it was presented, will have on his future in the field of law.

In commenting on the handbill, Hughes said, "If these people are so proud of this piece of literature, I can't understand why those who provided the information for it prepared the handbill didn't have the courage to sign it."

Hughes went on to say he understood that the handbill was

Continued on Page 8

Quorum Attempt Fails Again

Last night, for the fourth straight time, Student Congress failed to obtain a quorum.

A quorum was sought to suspend the rules to allow the Congress to hold election of officers this spring, instead of waiting until fall as the constitution requires.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m. after a roll call disclosed that only 47 members were present. According to Raikigh Lane, SC president, 58 members were needed for a quorum.

Contacted after the meeting, Lane said he felt the outcome of the meeting fairly reflected the feelings of the majority of the students." He said he would issue a statement today.

Clements To Speak

Former Kentucky governor and U.S. Senator Earle C. Clements will be guest speaker at the Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, initiation banquet tomorrow night.

Clements will speak on his position as majority whip in the U.S. senate, the effect of special interest groups, and his work as Democratic congressional campaign chairman in the 1960 congressional election.

All Pi Sigma Alpha members, their guests, and faculty members are invited and are asked to sign up for the banquet in the political science office today.



Sigma Delta Chi Initiates

New initiates of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, are first row: John Townsend, Jerry Schreeman, and Richard Stevenson. In the second row, from the left are: Jim Langford, Bob Ryan, David Hawpe, Carl Mordock, and William Grant. Initiation ceremonies were held Monday night.

Panhellenic Council Announces Officers

Panhellenic Council has announced its officers and committees for the coming school year.

Donna Clancey, a junior and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, will serve as president of the organization. President-in-training will be Dorothy Bartlett, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a sophomore.

Other officers elected include vice-president Marjorie Nowlin, Alpha Gamma Delta; secretary, Mary Dale McKee, Delta Delta Delta; treasurer, Edwige Philander, Kappa Alpha Theta; rush, Sharon Perkins, Alpha Xi Delta; Junior Panhellenic adviser, Harriet Heiber, Pi Delta Phi; and Representative to the Associated Women Students Senate, Trudy Mueser, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Committees within the organization are rush, special projects, awards, and public relations.

The rush committee is concerned with the revision of the rush booklet to be sent out to all prospective rushees and to plan the rush schedule to be followed by all sororities. Special projects will evaluate past Pan-

hellenic programs, such as their scholarship and foreign student programs, and to consider the campus events that affect sororities directly.

Setting criteria for choosing awards will be the purpose of the awards committee, while public relations will publicize the sorority programs that are of merit and interest to the entire campus.

Panhellenic recently adopted a new constitution which includes a plan whereby sorority members will pay individual dues to help support the rush program and other projects of Panhellenic.

ID Cards

ID card pictures for all students returning next year will be taken in Peace Hall on the first floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

Cardiology Course Scheduled

A postgraduate course in recent advances in clinical cardiology will be presented tomorrow through Saturday by the University College of Medicine.

The program is designed for physicians with an interest in cardiology and is intended to be an extensive survey of advances in the field.

The faculty will include Dr. Felix G. Hirschman, clinical professor emeritus of radiology at Harvard University Medical School; Dr. Noble O. Fowler, associate professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine; Dr. Paul R. Lark, professor of pediatrics at Indiana University Medical Center, and members of the ER Medical Center staff.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The conference will close at noon Saturday.

Representative Family

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Tackle Bob Toneff is a rugged example of "the melting pot." His father was born in Bulgaria, his mother in Siberia. Bob played football for the Irish at Notre Dame, then in Germany as an Army private and has been with the Washington Redskins the past three seasons.

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Coed Finds Flying Fun

By JANIE GEISER
Kernel Feature Writer

Janet Russ has literally had her head in the clouds since she was 13. She has her pilot's license!

An 18 year old freshman from Syracuse, N. Y., Janet began flying when she was 13 but had to wait until she was 15 to solo and get her student license.

"You feel like you own the world when you're flying; there's no one to tell you what to do or when to do it," Janet said. "It's the greatest thrill I've ever experienced, and flying is a challenge to anyone."

Janet's father was General Millman's private pilot in World War II, and formerly owned the Central Airways, Inc. "Mr. Russ has been flying since he was 15 and has flown everything they ever put an engine in," Janet's mother said. So it's not too hard to see how her interest in aviation sprang up.

Her father took the family flying when Janet was 12. "I was so scared then," she said. "Once I got over the shock of being up there, it was the most beautiful thing," she added. The next week found her eagerly awaiting her first flying lesson at a nearby airport.

Janet's mother is the only one in her family who doesn't have her pilot's license. "She likes life on the ground, and won't fly in anything less than a two-engine plane," Janet added.

The Russes have at least two planes all the time, "sometimes more." Her father owns an Apache plane and her brother, a junior in high school, recently got his license and his own plane. "I just fly whatever's left," Janet quipped.

Getting a pilot's license requires a great amount of work and time. The student must take flying lessons until his instructor thinks he is capable of handling the plane alone. A written test and a physical examination follow the lessons. Then the student flies a solo test. After he has passed all these tests, he will receive his student license. To take passengers with him, however, the student must earn his private pilot's license, and can later go on to get other ratings, such as instrument, sea, commercial, and multi-engine licenses.

Janet now has her private pilot's license and would like to work on her commercial and multi-engine ratings this summer.

She also hopes to try sky diving, falling, parachute jumping this summer when she and her family go to a special training school for such feats, in South Orange, Mass.

One of her best flying friends in New York is Mr. Harvey Sass, who taught her Morse code and a great deal about airplanes. She made her first landing in a 172 Cessna with him when she was 14. "He's been just wonderful to me, and we go flying together a lot when I'm home," Janet added.

She would like to be a pilot and go into flying professionally, but there are so many things I'd like to do." She is presently the only woman enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. Janet joined it because AFROTC offered a flight training program, which she later learned women couldn't enter. "Maybe they'll change the regulations in the next few years," she added hopefully.

Her dreams are endless—she'd

like to go to South America in the summer of '64, to study at the University of Mexico her junior year, and to organize a Flying Club with some of the pilots she knows in Lexington and at UK. "The University needs something like that, I think," she said.

Have you ever known anyone who wanted to raise buffaloes? Janet wanted to when she was 15, she wrote to her senator and



JANET RUSS

representative, explaining her desire to exhibit the buffaloes for people around Syracuse to see, and told how she would feed and care for the animals on her family's 600 acre farm. "They wrote me a very nice letter but said they couldn't send the four buffaloes I wanted, not even one!"

If flying and a love of buffaloes aren't enough to occupy all her time, Janet swims, loves all sports, plays the piano and the accordion, and trains and rides her two Thoroughbred race horses, an Arabian Palmino and a Chestnut mare. She also speaks Polish, Spanish, understands a little Russian, and is active as president of her pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. You could say Janet Russ was a pretty busy, as well as a very interesting and talented person, if you wanted to!

Patients Don't Phone

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A business office representative at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company was trying to help a customer - listed as a doctor - determine who made a long-distance call for which he was charged.

"Do you get many long-distance calls from patients?" the customer asked.

"Very few," came the reply. "I'm a veterinarian."

In A Disguised Voice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The Rev. Patrick Bacon awoke a little late one morning, and knew he couldn't get to a convent in time for the Mass he conducts there daily.

He relates that he called the convent, tried to disguise his voice, and asked for the time of the Mass.

One of the sisters replied: "Whenever you get here, Father."



Social Activities

MEETINGS

Wesley Foundation

All persons planning to attend the Wesley Weekend Retreat must turn in their money by 5 p.m. today.

The banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall at the Foundation and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Immediately following the dinner cars will leave for Herrington Lake. Those wishing to go on Saturday may call the Foundation for transportation. The cost of the banquet is \$1.50 and for the retreat \$5. Reservations should be made and fees paid at the Foundation office.

Dames Club

The University of Kentucky Dames Club will hold its annual spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Little Inn Restaurant. All Dames, wives of University of Kentucky students, and their husbands are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Pat Leister, chairman, phone 232-2200, extension 2151; Mrs. Betty Lou Eilers, 232-8674, and Mrs. Ann Jay Breck, 234-3829. Election and installation of officers will be followed by awarding P.H.T. degrees. "Putting Hubby Through," by Mrs. Frank Dickey.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is holding a campus wide jam session from 2:30-5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

NSID To Meet

The National Society of In-

terior Designers will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery. There will be an election of officers.

Med Wives

The Med Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 263 of the Medical Center.

ELECTIONS

The Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Chuck Pagett, president; Bobby Gwinn, vice president; Gerald Johnson, recording secretary; David Bolin, treasurer; Karl Johnson, corresponding secretary.

The new officers will attend the Purdue-Illinois Agronomy Exchange Day to be held Saturday at the University of Illinois.

PINMATES

Cathy McMillan, a freshman elementary education major from Lake Forest, Ill. and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Beckett, a senior history major from Rebooth, Md. and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Naney Johnson, a sophomore education major from Florence, to Thomas Hayden, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Triangle.

Vicky Crowe, a sophomore elementary education major from Madisonville, to Ronald Garrett, a junior electrical engineering

major from Valley Station and a member of Triangle.

MARRIED

Patricia Bilker, from Fern Creek, to Glyn Webb a junior English major from La Centre and a member of Triangle.

Red Hot Punt

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Tucson firemen blamed a football for setting a utility pole on fire.

They said a punt went astray, hit a ground wire and knocked it against a hot wire, thus starting the blaze.

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A Day To Remember

May 8, 1945—Victory in Europe! People of the Allied nations joyously celebrated the defeat of armed forces controlled by a madman who had sought to conquer and enslave the world.

The war weary nations of Europe, prostrate from devastation of the most terrible war in history, faced the nearly superhuman task of rebuilding governments, economies and industries. Mountains of rubble marked great cities as monuments to the efficiency of aerial bombardment. The Gestapo and other terror organizations had created mistrust and hatred. Currencies were worthless, in-



dustries non-existent, and unemployment brought about moral shattering hunger. Peace meant relief from the threat physical dangers, but it also presented mankind with the greatest challenge it had ever faced.

Many European countries, incapable of helping themselves, turned in all directions seeking help. The Soviet Union had suffered severely from the war, but its dedicated Communist leaders recognized the opportunity for expansion of Communist influence. Under the guise of benevolence, the Soviets stripped many countries of their few assets, established governments controlled by Moscow and enforced civil controls which left the population totally subservient to Communist masters.

Slowly but relentlessly nations slipped behind an ideological veil which has become the Iron Curtain. Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Albania were engulfed by Communist domination.

Refugees and displaced persons who recognized the ultimate design of communism began flooding into that part of Germany controlled by the United States, Great Britain and

France. In Greece, civil war flared as those who valued freedom fought to preserve it.

Almost too late, the free nations collectively recognized the ultimate objective of Moscow. Great Britain was engaged in dissolution of an empire; France was faced with the instability of government, a faltering economy and revolts in Algiers; the United States had recklessly disbanded the greatest armed force ever created and was regarding its economy and national attitude to a prosperous era of peace.

Once the danger was recognized, the free nations moved to stop a threat to mankind which could be as hideous as that envisaged by the leaders of the Axis powers so recently defeated. Economic aid began to flow into Germany and other countries not yet gobbled up by the Kremlin's power. Military alliances were formed, some to include former enemies as allies, and the great powers of the free world began to rebuild their armed forces around the awesome deterrent of the atomic bomb.

Led by West Germany's brilliant economic recovery, the free nations of Europe moved more surely and firmly as partners in the battle against communism. NATO became a tangible, impressive military force capable of stopping armed aggression.

Unable to achieve quick political victories, the Communist now turned to instigation of small civil wars which were to culminate in Korea into a conflict that threatened to erupt into another World War. Here the free world established a line beyond which the Communist would not be permitted to advance.

Today, eighteen years after the world turned hopefully toward the promise of peace, a very real war continues. This war could at any time shift from the battle for men's minds to one of military conflict with the terrifying possibility of the destruction of civilization.

Our generation must face a future filled with political tensions, international intrigue and the ominous shadow of nuclear destruction. We have the responsibility of maintaining the tenuous peace attained on V-E Day and fought for during the ensuing years.

Congratulations

At 1:39 p.m., May 4, 1963 an individual was observed entering the library through the "Green Door." Can it be that considerations for safety and trust in human nature have prevailed to the extent that we can now pursue our research projects through more than one entrance to the storehouse of recorded knowledge?

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor
NANCY LONG, Society Editor

JOHN PEEFFER, Campus Editor
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager
JACKIE ELAM, Arts Editor

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PETER JONES, News Editor

MIKE SMITH, Sports

JIM CURTIS, Associate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Facts On LKD

To The Editor:

Here are a few facts about the LKD race which I feel should be presented to the student body.

- A new record was established by TKA with a time of 9:46.0 (31.7 seconds under the old record).

- The SAE team likewise broke the old record.

- During the final race, an outstanding act of sportsmanship by the SAE team possibly gave Pi Kappa Alpha the victory. SAE team member Trammel pulled out in the third lane to allow Pi Kappa Alpha team member Hawse to pass a third rider. (Hawse, at the time, was what is known as "boxed in.")

- Third place has not been officially awarded to any team due to a controversy resulting from the ruling that "if your team is lapped by the leading team, you must get off the track."

- Pi Kappa Alpha team members were Tom Beckman, Ralph Marquette, Jeff Glindmeyer, Miles Kinkead, Lionel Hawse, Gary Sewell (captain), and Milton Minor (coach).

I would like to congratulate the SAE team on a fine performance and say that one of the finest bike riders

I have ever seen in my six years participation with LKD was SAE team member Mike Karges.

MILTON MINOR
English Senior

Transy Student Writes

To The Editor:

As a student of Transylvania and as a reader of the *Kernel* and an observer of the recent University Student Congress fiasco, I would like to comment on the situation.

As an outside observer, it seems to me that Mr. Lane has ulterior motives in suddenly demanding the presence of a quorum for the last meetings, since most of the Student Congress meetings have been conducted without a quorum.

I personally am for Mr. Breathitt, but I think it is deplorable that a student would use his position of trust to forward Mr. Breathitt's or any other candidate's campaign for public office.

I feel that Mr. Lane has violated the honor of his office and I am certain that if a similar situation existed here at Transylvania, neither the administration nor the students would allow such a person to remain in office.

SANDY STEWART
Junior, Transylvania

Should Board Remove This 'Status Quo?'

Lexington Herald

The University of Kentucky Athletics Association has voted to continue the status quo regarding integration of athletic teams, at least for the present. The "status quo" actually means no Negro athletes in UK sports. At a meeting of the association, which is made up of members of the faculty, of the athletics department, trustees and administrative officers of the University, the whole matter was given careful consideration and the members conscientiously decided what they felt was in the best interests of the University.

But is integration of athletics really a matter that should address itself to the UK Athletics Association?

It would appear to us that it is strictly a matter of administration and neither the athletics association nor Board of Trustees has any reason to assume rights of prerogative in connections with any established policy of the University. Frankly, it is something that President Frank C. Dickey should put into operation without further delay.

A number of years ago the University of Kentucky adopted a policy calling for integration of all departments of the University of Kentucky. Negroes soon were admitted to the graduate school and later to undergraduate classes. In the intervening years this policy, adopted formally and approved by the Board of Trustees, has been carried out without incident, as we recall, and the presence of Negro students on the campus has been accepted without question. If Negro students are permitted to

participate in all University events, if they can attend classes, eat in the cafeterias, study in the library and participate in all University activities, then there can be no sound reason why they should not be permitted to take part in athletic events under the University program. If a Negro student wishes to participate as a debater or to visit some other school in behalf of the University's programs no objection is raised. The members of the race who show prowess in some form of athletics also should be permitted to represent the University.

The complete acceptance of this idea now has been delayed beyond the time that the University might recruit Negro athletes. The best ones already have been signed up by other Kentucky colleges or universities or have cast their lot with schools in other states. So, under this plan, integration may be said to have been put off another year. As freshmen are not eligible under NCAA rules this means that it will be three years before Negro players would be playing varsity athletics. Surely, within that time the full integration program will have been carried out in enough Southeastern Conference universities to justify Kentucky's position. But whether this transpires or not, Kentucky has a greater obligation to the Negro athletes of the state than it has to the athletes of any other state.

The whole matter could be settled by one stroke of the pen of the administrative head of the University. It would merely be the carrying out of a policy that has been approved by the trustees, faculty and most supporters of the University for many years.



Flag bearer Ben Goff leads the Confederate "High Command" down Huguelet Drive toward Rose Street to start the KA annual Secession Parade.



Linda Tobin, last year's KA Rose listens as Bill Fitzgerald issues the Ordinance of Secession breaking all ties with the University and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Old South

Each Spring Kappa Alpha Order holds an "Old South Weekend" to honor and salute its founder, Robert E. Lee. There are 83 KA chapters (all south of the Mason-Dixon line), and each one holds a weekend similar to the one held at the University by the local chapter.

The weekend included, a Sharecroppers' Ball last Friday night, the Secession Parade Saturday afternoon, the traditional Old South Ball Saturday night and ended with a jam session and concert Sunday afternoon.



Penny Hertelendy is congratulated for being chosen KA Rose for 1963-64 by Harry Lee Waterfield as Linda Tobin looks on.



Taking their turn at pulling the cannon are Jack Knight and Dan Purcell as the "Cavalry" follows close behind.



Mike Hughes and Jack Knight take a rest after the march from Haggin Hall to the Fayette County Courthouse.

A. L. Umpires Remain Quiet

Balks Plus \$ \$ Equal Pains For National League Hurlers

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

The rule is the same, but the interpretation is different.

This is what must be said about the record-breaking number of balks that have already been called in the embryo season.

Last year became the year of the base steal when Maury Wills revolutionized the nearly forgotten art. Not since Ty Cobb had anyone attempted to match his quickness against the motion of the pitcher and the arm of the catcher.

Cobb demonstrated his stealing ability to what many baseball men considered a zenith that could never be reached again.

However, in 1932, Wills unleashed his "flying feet" to such excellence that he exceeded Cobb's record of 96 stolen bases by eight. And many of these were accomplished against lefthanded pitching.

Primarily on the strength of Wills' outstanding new record, the Dodgers combined the remainder of their team's output to break the old National League team record.

As a result of this renaissance of the base theft, Cincinnati Pitcher Joey Jay developed a new



MAURY WILLS

style designed to alleviate the quick start of the runners.

Dodger Manager Walter Alton and owner Walter O'Malley protested the delivery to such an extent that it was finally disallowed as an illegal move. A hint to the future might have been depicted from this litigation held by Commissioner Ford Frick.

During the last part of the '62 season and the winter baseball meetings, both Alton and O'Malley filed complaints that the National League hurlers were not abiding by the rule book. They alleged that the one second stop during the stretch was not being observed by many of the moundsmen.

Although Frick said that he did not instruct his umpires to enforce the very old rule, the National League men in blue showed how they felt about the situation in spring training. Many balks were called throughout the preparation period, but no one considered it very seriously.

That is, until the season got under way. Then the games meant more than mere conditioning.

The balk was being called regularly in all of the early N.L. games, but not until a Pirate game did the publicity reach its peak. Veteran hurler Bob Friend was out to get a good start in the 1962 season.

In 17 innings, Friend had broken the National League record of five balks in one season. Now, every time he is called for a balk, he breaks his own record. In one game he was pitching a record of eight were called against all pitchers.

The American League, on the other hand, was coasting along with no more than the usual

number of infractions being levied. Through the first 20 games the A. L. had none called against them, while 20 mounted in the other league. Last year, National League umpires called only 48 balks in 812 games and there was a similarity in number of calls in both leagues.

In late April, the National League total had grown to a phenomenal amount of about 93 balks, by-passing the old N. L. season record. It took only one month to record more balks than it had taken to call earlier in an entire season.

Many games were being affected by the excessive over-umpiring. And only last weekend, the Chicago Cubs swept a three-game series from the Milwaukee Braves, two of which Manager Bobby Bragan said were determined by the balk rulings.

The Braves' mentor only a few games earlier had set up a \$150 fine against each balk called on any of his pitchers. After one of the Cub games, Bob Shaw had committed five balks and was

fined \$250 or more for his actions. Bragan stressed that this is the only way that he can cut down on the game-determining balks.

In another move to remove the abundance of calls, Bragan summoned his pitching staff to be on hand at County Stadium during their open date Monday. During the workout, 42-year-old Warren Spahn and Lou Burdette were asked to demonstrate the proper method of pitching with a runner on base. Neither of the two hurlers has had a balk called against him this season.

Perhaps the determining factor in this disunity of rule interpretation will have a solution after a current meeting of the two league presidents with Frick. The commissioner has been quoted as saying that out of the discussion, a uniform instruction will be delivered to the umpires of both leagues.

It goes without saying that the members of the Milwaukee Braves pitching staff will be relieved in more ways than one when the conflict is finally solved.

Cage Schedule Is Announced

The 1963-64 Kentucky basketball team will play a 25-game schedule, highlighted by participation in the UKIT and Sugar Bowl Tournaments.

Newcomers include the University of Virginia, Texas Tech, and Baylor. Kentucky played Virginia and Baylor here two years ago but has not met Tech before.

1963-64 KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1963	Nov. 30 (Sat.)— VIRGINIA	Lexington
	Dec. 2 (Mon.)— TEXAS TECH	Lexington
	Dec. 7 (Sat.)— Northwestern	Evansville
	Dec. 9 (Mon.)— NORTH CAROLINA	Lexington
	Dec. 14 (Sat.)— BAYLOR	Lexington
	Dec. 20-21 (Fri.-Sat.)—UK INVITATIONAL TOURN	Lexington
	(Wake Forest, Princeton, Wisconsin, Kentucky)	
	Dec. 23 (Sat.)— Notre Dame	Louisville
	Dec. 30-31 (Mon.-Tues.)—SUGAR BOWL TOURN	New Orleans
	(Duke, Auburn, Loyola, Kentucky)	
1964	Jan. 4 (Sat.)— Georgia Tech	Atlanta
	Jan. 6 (Mon.)— Vanderbilt	Nashville
	Jan. 10 (Fri.)— LOUISIANA STATE	Lexington
	Jan. 11 (Sat.)— TULANE	Lexington
	Jan. 13 (Sat.)— TENNESSEE	Lexington
	Jan. 25 (Sat.)— GEORGIA TECH	Lexington
	Feb. 1 (Sat.)— Florida	Gainesville
	Feb. 3 (Mon.)— Georgia	Athens
	Feb. 5 (Sat.)— MISSISSIPPI	Lexington
	Feb. 10 (Mon.)— MISSISSIPPI STATE	Lexington
	Feb. 17 (Mon.)— VANDERBILT	Lexington
	Feb. 22 (Sat.)— Auburn	Auburn
	Feb. 24 (Mon.)— Alabama	Tuscaloosa
	Feb. 29 (Sat.)— Tennessee	Knoxville
	Mar. 2 (Mon.)— ST. LOUIS	Lexington

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 295 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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MOTOR COMPANY

Tipins

By Mike Smith



Once upon a time, not too long ago, there was a small colt—one destined to become a star in the not too distant future. After all, this little fellow had the pedigree of a real champion.

This small colt grew rapidly and soon began for him what was to become a glorious racing career.

But time didn't come easy. As a two-year-old his record was only slightly better than mediocre although he faced the toughest competition available. It was the following season—when he made his three-year-old debut—that things began to blossom.

He won as a three-year-old. In fact he was practically unbeatable. However, he got very little publicity. Yes, everytime his name appeared in the sports page it was earned because another pair of horses were stealing the whole show.

It wasn't until a week before the Kentucky Derby that this horse really got into the act even though he hadn't lost a race all season. But when Swaps went off and left the field at Churchill Downs that day he made a lot of people forget about the power of Nashua and Summer Tan.

A week later Swaps proved he was real. When the gates flew open for that 51st Derby he flew out and the remaining time Nashua spent in a vain attempt to catch up.

Swaps got his publicity and from here went on to become a truly outstanding runner. Maybe not great, but truly outstanding.

As every sports enthusiast knows by now, Chateaugay, a son of Swaps, repeated what his dad did in 1955. He won the Kentucky Derby and proved the experts wrong.

Swaps must have done some talking to his son before the big race. So incredible is the similarity that even the times of 2:01.4 were the same. The only difference was Chateaugay's coming from behind while Swaps set the pace.

Now the similarity will end. Whereas Chateaugay may never live up to the record of his sire, he will have the opportunity to even better it.

Following the '55 Derby Swaps was sent to Chicago and not given a crack at the Preakness and Belmont Stakes (last two legs of the triple crown).

Swaps later went West and became one of the few Derby winners to beat another when he won over Determine, 1954 champion. But Swaps failed in his next try with Nashua—although injury was claimed after losing the match race and soon Swaps was retired.

Chateaugay can move ahead of Swaps with a Preakness win, but what a job that will be. Things were tough enough for him in the Derby and they shouldn't be any easier at Pimlico.

His old friends, Candy Spots and Never Bend will be there along with stretch runners Bonjour and On My Honor. No doubt there will be others. Some who missed the Derby may include Get Around and Lemon Twist.

At any rate, chances are Chateaugay won't be the favorite. The Preakness distance is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby and it was at the final sixteenth pole at Churchill Downs that he finally collared Never Bend.

With No Robbery out of action and Gray Pet a doubtful Preakness starter, Never Bend may be allowed to set his own pace. And if Candy Spots is back in form there could certainly be trouble.

So Chateaugay will probably go to the post ranked about third choice, though not at the nine-to-one odds he had in Louisville. Such was approximately the case of Decidedly last year and Venetian Way in 1960. Neither one finished in the money at Baltimore after having won the Kentucky Derby.

But it must be remembered that Chateaugay has not lost since becoming a three-year-old. In fact he may still be improving. If this should turn out to be true? Well then, watch out.

But Colo. Mines Won The Game

By LONDON KELEY

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Playing football for fun is just fine. But sometimes Coach Fritz Brennecke and his Colorado Mines players wonder if inadvertent comedy can't be carried too far.

Take the trip to Greeley for a night game with Colorado State College. The bus assigned to Mines looked as though it had been taped up for the occasion.

When the bus began ducking into side roads, the driver assured Brennecke he knew the way. Just wanted to avoid being stopped at a state inspection station.

At the bus rolled into Greeley, Coach Brennecke reminded everybody not to forget their pregame apple. But someone had left the apples at Golden.

Brennecke dug into his billfold for apple money. Oops, he'd forgotten to pick up the traveling money.

Apple-less, the Miners suited up. Everyone wore white jerseys except Tom Eernard, wearing fetching blue. He'd grabbed the wrong jersey from his locker. He borrowed a white jersey from the opposition.

During the game Brennecke communicated with an assistant coach as spotter. But not with the usual telephone line to the press box. Assistant Joe Davier climbed to the top of a light pole and wrote his observations on scraps of paper, dropping these to an injured Mines player, who hobbled on crutches between pole and bench.

Between halves the Mines band performed a specialty number with the field lights turned off. When they came back on, spectators saw two youthful fans sprinting down the field with the tuba player's helmet, and the tuba player, complete with tuba, in hot pursuit. The tuba player reached out with his collapsible music stand, whacked the puffer on the head, and made him drop the helmet.

The football game? Oh, Mines won that, 14-7.

SAE Still Unbeaten In Softball League

A battle of the unbeaten vs. the winless will take place today at the Sports Center when Sigma Alpha Epsilon tangles with Zeta Beta Tau in an intramural softball league game.

The SAE squad, having won three games in as many played, can virtually clinch a divisional title and a berth in the softball tourney by turning back winless ZBT.

In other fraternity games scheduled for today, Phi Gamma Delta (1-1) faces Kappa Alpha (0-2); Pi Kappa Alpha (2-1); meeting Phi Kappa Tau (2-0); and FarmHouse (0-2) playing Alpha Tau Omega (1-1).

The handball doubles tourna-

Quiz Yourself

- The last major league baseball player to hit for a season's average of .400 or above was: (a) Babe Ruth, (b) Rogers Hornsby, (c) Ted Williams, (d) Stan Musial.
- Which of these players was not a member of Kentucky's Fabulous Five? (a) Ken Rollins, (b) Alex Groza, (c) Ralph Beard, (d) Cliff Hagan.
- Who is credited for hitting the longest home run (565 ft) in the major leagues? (a) Dick Stuart, (b) Babe Ruth, (c) Joe DiMaggio, (d) Mickey Mantle. Where was it hit?
- Bear Bryant came to Kentucky as head football coach in 1948. The man he succeeded was: (a) Bernie Shively, (b) Harry Uinski, (c) Bill Moseley, (d) A. D. Kirwan.
- One of these horses won the Kentucky Derby. Which one? (a) Man o' War, (b) Omaha, (c) Bimblech, (d) Native Dancer.

Answers: (1) (c); (2) (a); (3) (c); (4) (a); (5) (a)

ment has reached the semifinal round. The upperbracket match will be entirely SAE with the Bond-Hutchinson combination facing Pieratt-Helmers. The lower bracket match will pit Goebel-Barnes of Alpha Gamma Rho against Sakal-Schrecker of Sigma Chi.

FRATERNITY SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Division I	Won	Lost	G.B.
SAE	3	0
DTD	2	1	1
PGD	1	1	1 1/2
KA	0	2	2 1/2
ZBT	0	2	2 1/2

Division II	Won	Lost	G.B.
KS	1	1
FDT	1	1
SN	1	1
SK	1	1

Division III	Won	Lost	G.B.
PKT	2	0
PKA	2	1	1/2
ATO	1	1	1
AGR	1	2	1 1/2
PH	0	2	2

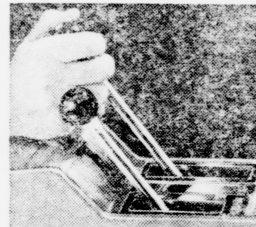
Division IV	Won	Lost	G.B.
LXA	2	0
PSK	1	1	1
SPE	1	1	1
TRI	0	2	2

Hockey Draws Well

DENVER (AP)—Hockey attendance at the University of Denver averaged 4,721 per game for 23 games in the 1962-63 season, the second highest mark in the arena's history. The record is 4,814 per game, set in 1960-61 when Denver won the NCAA championship.

Small But Profitable

DENVER (AP)—The National AAU basketball tournament, held in Denver every year but one since 1955, had its smallest field this year since the sport's earliest days, with only 12 teams entered. But officials said the tournament turned a profit of \$10,000 and may be held here again in 1964.



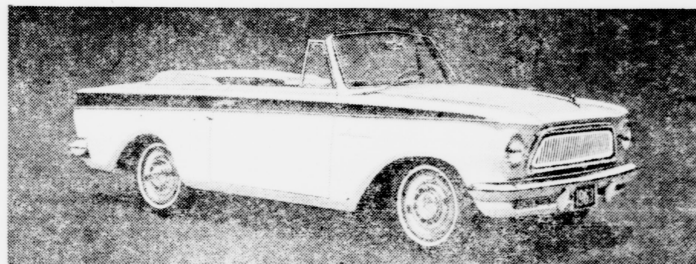
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SUKY Backs Up Many Athletic Events

By JUDY FAUCETTE, Kernel Feature Writer

Ever wonder where all the hundreds and hundreds of little blue and white shakers you use to cheer with at the games come from . . . or the many posters advertising games and rallies that cover our campus come from . . . or the torches used in parades that light the streets before a big game come from?

These are the results of many hours of work by a small number of enthusiastic students . . . SuKy.

SuKy, which stands for State University of Kentucky, is a student pep organization. The members of the SuKy Circle and those working for membership and their sweaters, sponsor all the pep rallies and torch parades and organize the send-offs when the teams play away.

They also sponsor the cheerleaders, their clinic and elections and furnish a cheerleader manager and coach, Jeannie Haines, this year's coach, is the first student to become manager; in the past an older person has always been the adviser.

SuKy also furnishes the chairman and two members of the Homecoming Steering Committee which takes charge of all arrangements on the Homecoming parade, queen contest, and the half-time ceremonies.

To become a member of SuKy a student is required to have a 2.0 standing with the University and the willingness to work and to generate enthusiasm. Usually tryouts for membership are held in the fall and in the spring.

However, this spring's tryouts are not being held.

Each prospective member must work for one semester on posters, shakers, etc. Two points are given for each hour's work and a minimum of 50 hours is required for membership.

Elections of officers are to be held April 4. Those going out of office are Walter Duvall, president; Carol Pittman, vice president; Shelley Doyle, treasurer; Linda Compton, recording secretary, and Jinks Allen, corresponding secretary. Their constitution is in the process of being revised.

Hughes

Continued from Page 1

passed out in Eastern Kentucky, and copies have been mailed to all the Eastern Kentucky students attending the University.

"Evidently these people who prepared the handbill think I did wrong by working my way through college and that you (the public) should hold it against me.

"They failed to mention how many other students here at the University have and are working their way through school.

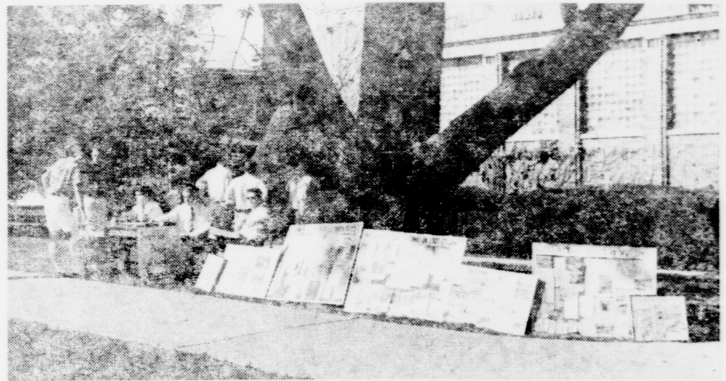
"They have taken the facts out of context and are going to let the people draw their own conclusions from the part they see.

"I regret having to give the handbill even a comment. However, as is so often the case, when you are dealing with the type of people such as the one connected with this issue (the handbill), I feel it is necessary to point out facts which they have conveniently ignored or failed to state."

Hughes won four letters in football, three in basketball, and four in baseball.

Bill Graves, a law student who has been associated with the Chandler faction on campus, told Hughes that he publicly denounced this type of politics and thinks it is an unfair attack on the Prestonsburg law student. Graves said he has withdrawn from anything dealing with the campaign.

"The attack is very unfair to Lowell and I think it is a poor political policy. I agree with Lowell that this move will definitely hurt Chandler," Graves said.



Breathitt Information

The Law Students for Breathitt displayed newspaper information about the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in front of Lafferty Hall Monday

afternoon. The students also distributed absentee ballot applications.

UK Grad

Continued from Page 1

conflict with his NBC job.

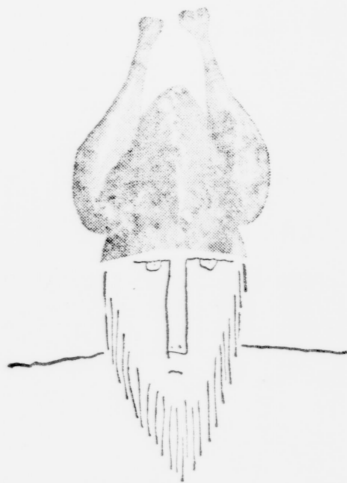
Here at the University, Roberts appeared in 25 Guignol plays, major and minor productions; in summer stock at Bardonia and Danville; and in two movies, "Rainbow County" and "April Love."

Outside of his theatre work in Guignol, Roberts was very active on the campus.

Selected as one of the students of the month, Roberts was chosen for his work in co-ordinating the all-campus Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of Lexington. He arranged more than 35 parties for these children over a two year period.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and led the Deltas to two consecutive ring championships. He was also the director of the Lexington Children's Theatre.

He majored in speech, English, dramatics, and education.



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through the filter



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