

ROTC Cadets Receive Star Achievement Awards

Some 50 Army ROTC cadets will receive the "Star Cadet Achievement Award" this morning during drill.

This newly established award, sponsored by Scabard and Blad with the concurrence of the Professor of Military Science, has the purpose of recognizing outstanding achievement in all academic endeavors.

The award will consist of a star for every year the cadet who meets or exceeds the minimum academic qualifications. The star be worn centered over the breast pocket of the cadet uniform.

Each cadet who obtains the award must attain an overall academic standing of 2.5 as a freshman, 2.8 as a sophomore, and a 3.1 in his junior year. In addition, each cadet must maintain a standing of 3.0 for each year in Military Science.

Presentation of stars will be made at the 8 o'clock drill period by Dean Ginger, dean of the College of Education; at 9 o'clock drill by Professor Blythe of the College of Engineering at 10 o'clock by Dean White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and at 11 o'clock drill by Dean Wall, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Cadets who are to receive the

award include: John K. Augsburg, Harold L. Halfhill, James L. Shewmaker, Larry D. Barnett, David E. Bolin, Michael P. Cox, John H. Helmers, Charles W. Hudnall, Arthur H. Knight, Karl H. Horn, William D. Myers, and Richard A. Ridge.

James B. Ashmore, Daniel R. Baugh Jr., William R. Blevins, Charles L. Cammack, Lloyd D. Caudill, James H. Creatham Jr., James H. Childers, Jacob D. Conrad, Robert M. Coots, Peter M. Davenport, Raymond R. Davis, Robert J. Farris, and Warren M. Fee.

John P. Gaines, George S. Georgalis, Carson B. Harrel Jr., Fred B. Holbrook Jr., Joseph M. Hood, Gary G. Huddleston, David R. Irvin, James R. Kennedy, Edward H. Kloop, Louis J. Korfhage, John W. Lancaster, Jon S. Larson, and John W. McAtee.

Alan P. Miles, Floyd M. Pollock Jr., Robert P. Range, Stanley P. Reister, James S. Rives Jr., Charles R. Sither, William T. Smothers, Edgar A. Smith, William P. Strum, Donald D. Taylor, Boyd D. Wainscott, and Lawrence D. Williams.

Erring Students, Beware Of Trio

By LIZ WARD

Kernel Daily Editor

Any erring University students had best take cover quickly because the Chad Mitchell Trio hits campus at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. tonight.

The trio is well known for its satirical stabs at just about anything or anybody. This started with the controversial recording they made called "The John Birch Society." The trend has since progressed to a charming little bit of satire entitled "Barry's Boys" which is far from subtle in its intimations concerning a certain gentleman from Arizona. Other objects of the Trio's satirical wit include Billie Col Estes ("The Ides of Texas"); and The University of Mississippi ("Graduation Song"—"My girl was only seventeen when she was elected riot queen").

The Trio, composed of Joe Frazier, Mike Koblick, and Chad Mitchell, had its beginning at Gonzaga University.

A Catholic priest at the college became interested in the Trio and helped them obtain their first jobs. They didn't need a very hard push and became an overnight success.

Since its inception, the trio has maintained its identity amid the formidable array of folk singing groups of innumerable sorts and origins. They maintain that they are not folk singers, but singers

of folk songs. Their definition of a true folk singer is one who has actually experienced the things about which he sings. For this reason, they believe that they are not true folk singers but that the ideas they wish to express are best set forth through the folk idiom.

Though the Trio bears his name, Chad Mitchell is not the undisputed leader of the group. They take turns being "head man" for a week at a time but this auspicious title does not necessarily mean that he gets to choose the music or direct the songs. This is always a joint effort by the Trio and their musical director, Milt Okun. Being "head man" means that the member in charge takes care of all the book-keeping, concert dates, et cetera for the week which is not the role most coveted by any of the Trio members.

With the concert appearances at various colleges and universities, night club dates, and recording sessions, the Trio leads a pretty hectic life but they all readily admit that the work is paid off in a lot of fun.

If you are not a controversial figure apt to incur the satirical wrath of the Chad Mitchell Trio then by all means direct your footsteps to the Coliseum tonight to hear a group of non-folksinger types sing folk songs.



Dr. Card Hill, president of Kentucky State College will speak Sunday night at the Presbyterian Student Center on the subject of "The Church Changing South." Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the cost of 50 cents.

Library Given \$1,000 Fund By Mrs. Carroll

The University Library has received a \$1,000 gift for the establishment of a special memorial book fund.

Mrs. Annie D. Carroll, West Lafayette, Ind., has donated the gift in memory of her daughter, the late Mrs. Emma Lou Lecky, a long-time member of the UK faculty and library staff. Mrs. Lecky was also a UK alumna.

Officials of the Kentucky Research Foundation, through which the fund is to be administered, said the gift will be invested in securities.

Interest will be used by the library to buy books on the history of printing and the typographic arts, and books issued by private presses.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1964

Eight Pages

Californian Named Chief Fiscal Officer

Kerley To Assume Duties As VP For Business Affairs

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees yesterday appointed a vice president for business affairs.

Robert F. Kerley, now assistant to the vice president at the University of California, was named to the post at a special session of the committee. He will also serve as treasurer of the University.

The appointment was recommended by Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, who said he has been "thoroughly familiar" with Mr. Kerley's work for a period of several years. Dr. Oswald said the recommendation was also based on the recommendation of a special faculty committee.

Mr. Kerley is expected to assume his duties as soon as he can conveniently leave his post in Berkeley, probably by mid-April. Areas of University operation which will fall under his jurisdiction include accounting and fiscal management, business management, non-academic personnel, the physical plant, Kentucky Research Foundation, safety and security, and bonding and control.

In making his recommendation to the Executive Committee, Dr. Oswald said, "Mr. Kerley would bring to the University of Kentucky a strong experience in fiscal management and a strong background in the finance of research."

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the Executive Committee, said that Mr. Kerley had visited the University several times. "We have thoroughly investigated him ourselves and find him to be a very able administrator and a very able man," he said.

Kerley, 43-year-old native of

Oakland, Calif., has been assistant to the vice president for governmental relations and projects at Berkeley since 1960. In that post, he has been responsible for the university's governmental relations at city, county, state and federal levels.

His duties have included negotiating the terms of all federal research contracts and grants for the university's nine campuses, a volume currently amounting to more than \$60 million a year. He also has assisted in the negotiation and policy-level administration of California's major contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission, now in excess of \$275 million a year.

In addition, Kerley has been closely involved in the university's physical planning and budgetary development, has helped to represent the university in its budget requests to the California legislature, and assisted in guiding national legislation of interest to the university.

He also has served in a primary liaison role to assist the American Council on Education and other national associations in their efforts to create legislative and administrative recognition of the problems and needs of higher education.

Kerley is a 1951 business-administration honor graduate of the University of California and has been employed continuously by that institution since his graduation except for a six-month period in 1960 when he served as business manager of New York University.

He was a research project ad-



ROBERT F. KERLEY

ministrator from 1951 to 1954, assistant business manager for the Berkeley campus from 1954 to 1958, and business manager of that campus from 1958 to 1960. In the latter post, he directed business phases of campus operations budgeted at about \$36 million a year and capital additions of approximately \$15 million annually; conducted negotiations with labor unions, and was directly involved with business and policy aspects of the intercollegiate athletics program.

During World War II, Kerley served four years in the Army, enlisting as a private and rising to the rank of major. A part of his military service was spent as a member of the staff of General Mark Clark in Italy and Austria. After two years in business in Akron, Ohio, he returned to California in 1947 to enroll as a student at Berkeley.

The new UK vice president is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have three daughters — Kathleen, 17; Maureen, 12, and Barbara, 11 — and a son, William 8.



Theta Sigma Phi

Four women students were recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism and communications honorary. They are, from the left, Kathy Fitzgerald, a junior in radio, television, and films; Virginia Powell, a junior in English and

journalism; Carol Tenneson, a junior in journalism; and Lois Kock, a junior in journalism advertising. Requirements for membership are a 2.5 overall and a 3.0 in journalism.

Miss Sutkamp Elected To Top Nursing Post

Miss Joyce Sutkamp, junior student in the University College of Nursing, was recently elected president of UK's Student Nurse Organization.

Joyce, 21, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Sutkamp of Bellevue, was also recently elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She is a member of the Newman Club, the Art Club, Alliance Francaise, the University Chorus, the Student Nurse Association of Kentucky, and the Holmes Hall Advisory and House Council. She has also represented Blazer Hall as a candidate for Homecoming Queen and Little Kentucky Derby Queen.

As newly elected President, she will represent UK's Student Nurse Organization at the Student Nurse Association of America's annual meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in June.

Other newly elected officers of the Student Nurse Organization are: vice president, Sherry Knuckles, Barbourville, sophomore; corresponding secretary, Pat Treadway, Covington, junior; recording secretary, Sharon Angles,

Russellville, junior; and treasurer, Peggy O'Conner, Lexington, junior. Miss Betty J. Tillery, instructor, College of Nursing, has been chosen as chapter adviser.



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BOTH IN COLOR



Social Sidelights

By
Nancy Loughridge

The week is finally at an end. The Greeks have been observing their special time of the year and the professors have been doing their share to celebrate the advent of mid-terms. Busy week huh?

All week long the independents have been hearing about the Greeks and their week but few know what really goes on. Monday night we gained another outstanding Greek man and woman. But more important the members of the fraternity-sorority set had the opportunity of hearing an excellent speech by the Dean of Men at Rutgers University on the problems that face the fraternity system and what can be done to alleviate them. Then on Wednesday night there were discussions at each of the fraternity and sorority houses on different phases of the Greek system.

That brings us up to tonight. What does it hold in store? Well to finish off the week in fine style, the Chad Mitchell Trio will be exercising their tonsils at the Coliseum starting at 8 p.m. This under the sponsorship of the Little Kentucky Derby Committee.

But before the concert there will be other events taking place. As usual the old stand by, jam session, will be on hand to provide TGIF entertainment. The KD's will be having a campus-wide session from 2-5 p.m. at the house. So if you feel in a dancing mood drop by on your way from classes.

After the concert the sororities will be doing some entertaining, kind of a get the sorority and their dates together for a change situation.

The Pi Phi's and the Kappa's will be having a joint fling at the Kappa house for their dates after the concert. As will the Alpha Xi's, who are reported to be having a band.

The ZTA's are calling their party a date party, nothing like and original name and the Theta's are having an open house for their dates from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Alpha Gams are having a jam session for their escorts, so all along sorority row there will be gaiety.

Two fraternities will be having parties after the concert. The ZBT's and the AGR's will be treating their dates to dancing music at the chapter house.

Come the cold cruel dawn of Saturday the brave will be boarding a bus for the wilds of Tennessee for the UK-UT game in the afternoon.

By the way, for those of you staying close to home and hearth, so you can attend the Greek Week Dance, the game will be televised over Channel 27. Well there's one thing for sure, there will be a shortage of TV sets and chair space in the living units.

The Kappa Sig's are sending 25 or so members to Knoxville for the game and a little brotherly communication with the chapter down there. While they are gone the rest of the UK group will be having a television party at the house. The ones watching the game here will probably see it better than the group driving down there.

During the afternoon the residents of Bowman Hall will be holding an open house, the time is 1-3 p.m.

The afternoon over and the Cat's having won, cross your fingers and hope, the mass of Greek humanity will be trudging across the campus to the Student Center for the final segment of THEIR week, the annual Greek Week Dance.

As usual with anything that occurs on this campus a mistake occurred, they printed the wrong time on the tickets, the dance is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Also don't forget your ticket, seems there will be one of those neat little characters known as a doorman on duty to check them.

The chairman of the dance has informed me that dress will be semi-formal so that is sure to mean the campus favorite, every coed owns one, basic black dress will be in vogue for the evening.

If you are not inclined to dance all evening and you like folk music, that favorite of UKer's Ted Browne will be on hand in the Student Center Cafeteria with his good sound all evening.

Sunday will be the day of quiet and recovery for everyone

and next week holds the end of mid-terms insight so that should provide some hope for the sinking spirit.

Well next weekend should be hectic, with everyone celebrating the end of the first half of the semester, and then with that over Spring Break can't be far behind.

Pin-Mates

Nancy Coffman, a freshman education major from Frankfort and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jim Snider, a sophomore arts and science major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will be continuing their series of discussions on boy-girl relationships, supper will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by the discussion session.

Senior Seminar

Senior seminar will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Dr. Thomas C. Ford, professor of history, will lecture on the "Population Dilemma." All those taking the course for credit should read Chapter 3, World Population Growth and Its Implications, in "Some Problems of World Politics Today" by Dr. Amry Vandenberg.

Room And Board

Tomorrow is the last day for room and board payments. Checks should be made to the University of Kentucky for \$95 and paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building. A \$5 penalty will be charged if fees are not paid by Saturday.

Engagements

Carol Jean Lewis, sophomore business education major from Frankfort, Ind., to Ronald L. Montgomery, a member of the Armed Forces currently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., from Frankfort, Ind.

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Greek Week Dance.
- Feb. 29—Bowman Hall Open House, 1-3 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.
- March 1—Symphonic Band Concert
- Dr. Pelligrino speaking at Newman Club, 7 p.m.
- March 6—Patterson Hall Campus-wide Jam Session, 2-5 p.m.
- Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.

Stylus Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline to submit manuscripts for the Spring issue of Stylus. Manuscripts must be submitted to Dr. White or to the office of the Department of English by noon.

Music Conference

Joseph Pival, director of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Central Kentucky, will speak to the UK chapter of the Music Education National Conference, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 6 of the Fine Arts Building. His subject will be "Strings in the Public Schools." All interested persons are invited to hear Mr. Pival who is an instructor in the Lexington City Schools.

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Athletes' Majors Mean Very Little

Much has been made of the supposed academic non-provess of college athletes, a chestnut which was recently recalled by Fred Russell, Nashville Banner sportswriter.

This month, waxing indignant, Russell wrote: "Tonight's basketball game between Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt in Atlanta (Feb. 12) further exposes to interested examiners Tech's phony image as an institute where athletes are burdened down with stiff engineering courses."

He says that 10 of Tech's 12 basketball players are majoring in industrial management, in which the first two years are devoted primarily to mathematics, physical science, English, and social sciences. Pure Mickey Mouse, right?



Campus Parable

"Why Only One Adam?"
(From Jewish Literature)

Why did God create only one Adam and not many at a time? He did this to demonstrate that one man in himself is an entire universe. Also He wished to teach mankind that he who kills one human being is as guilty as if he had destroyed the entire world. Similarly, he who saves the life of one single human being is as worthy as if he had saved all of humanity.

God created one man only so that people should not try to feel superior to one another and boast of their lineage thusly: "I am descended from a more distinguished Adam than you."

He also did this so that no one might be free to say that since many men had been created at the same time, it was conclusive proof that there was more than one God.

Lastly, He did this in order to establish His own power and glory. When a maker of coins does his work he uses only one mold and all the coins emerge alike. But the King of Kings, the Lord, has created all mankind in the mold of Adam, and even so no man is identical to another. For this reason each person must respect himself and say with dignity: "God created the world on my account. Therefore, let me not lose the dignity of mankind, which is part of my responsibility, because of some vain passion!"

RABBI ROBERT A. ROTHMAN
Adviser
UK-Hillel Foundation

The Nashville scribe then devotes several paragraphs to convincing the reader that IM majors don't have to study too hard at all, and, furthermore, any nut can qualify for IM at Georgia Tech.

He does concede that many graduated Wrecks have become community leaders. He just doesn't like Tech's trying to mislead him.

Anyway, The Nashville Pundit continues by listing the Commodores' majors. Four are in engineering, and the rest are majoring in mathematics, prelaw, premed, and business administration.

And what are Kentucky's Big Blue majoring in? A list of the basketball Wildcats and their majors follows: Nash, Deeken, and Conley, pre-dental; Ishmael, Mobley, Embry, Tom Harper, Critz, Gibson, Kennett, Sam Harper, and Lentz, physical education; Kron and Adams commerce.

Joe Brown, Kentucky basketball trainer, is quick to point out that physical education, which many people are apt to associate with ballroom dancing, is every bit as demanding as most other majors. Physical education types must take zoology or anthropology, anatomy and physiology, plus the usual education courses and electives.

We can only infer that few engineers-to-be like to play basketball and that many basketball players plan to be either coaches, teachers, or industrial managers.

Oddly enough, the largest tax cut in history is coming at a time when the economy is booming along at an all-time high. But it has been so long since taxpayers have enjoyed any significant reduction in taxes that few of them will look the gift cut in the mouth and realize that it is not the critter the late President Kennedy trotted out in 1962.

There will be a substantial tax cut, to be sure, averaging 19 percent on individual rates and totaling some \$11.5 billion in all. But what President Kennedy originally sought was a package that included a tax cut to pump new money into the economy and encourage more capital investment in productive facilities, as well as a major reform of the tax structure to increase revenues by some \$300 million a year. That was to be achieved by plugging up loopholes and eliminating many of the inequities in present tax laws.

The late President undercut his own plea for tax reforms later by announcing that the administration would accept a tax cut without broad reforms. And President Johnson, fearful of trouble in the House that would jeopardize the tax bill, never gave more than passing mention to tightening loopholes.

So what we are getting is a sweeping lowering of tax rates, but little in the way of reforms in the tax structure. Still retained are many of

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The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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RICHARD STEVENSON, SANDRA BROCK, WILLIAM GRANT, AND ELIZABETH WARD

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Cuban Fishermen Were Lucky

The four Cuban fishermen who paid \$500 fines this week for violating U.S. waters are understandably unhappy. However, their sentence does not seem particularly severe in comparison with actions of other countries toward fishing rights violators.

Certainly Premier Fidel Castro's retaliatory action can not be supported as an understandable reaction to an injustice. His cutting of the water supply at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay was a much less defensible sanction than was the U.S. action against the fishermen.

The United States has claimed

jurisdiction over territorial waters within three miles of its shores since 1793. At that time it designated an additional nine miles for exercise of customs supervision.

In addition, Florida has a state law barring aliens from fishing in waters surrounding it without licenses.

Some 28 countries, in comparison, claim fishing rights to 12 miles, while five Latin American countries claim exclusive fishing rights as far as 200 miles.

The United States gave the four Cuban fishing boat captains the choice of paying \$500 fines or spending six months in jail. Actions by other countries might have been more severe.

In 1954 Peruvian planes machine-gunned and bombed 14 Greek whaling vessels which Peru said had gone within its 200 mile limit. In 1962 the governor of the Bahamas threatened to fire on Florida fishermen. Ecuador levied fines of \$26,000 after two U.S. tuna vessels came within its 200 mile limit last May.

Cuban airplanes recently strafed ships which it said had come too near its shores.

Rather than being bitter about U.S. regulation of its narrow territorial waters, Castro should be thankful that the United States does not have a 200 mile limit. If it enforced one, Cubans would risk sanctions if they fished in the Havana harbor.

—From *The Minnesota Daily*

Kernels

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

Our liberty cannot be guarded but by the freedom of the press, nor that be limited without danger of losing it.—*Thomas Jefferson.*

Relief Yes, Reform No

the loopholes and special privileges that have saddled our tax system in the past, most notably the hallowed 27½ percent depletion allowance for oil and gas producers through which that industry saves an estimated \$1 billion a year in taxes. If Congress seemed eager to toss the public a welcomed bone in the form of a tax cut, it was even more anxious that no major reforms slipped through that might step on the wrong toes.

It has been thus for many years. As John K. Galbraith, the economist, wrote recently, "This is the result of the ancient struggle of the special against the general interest. The special interest is, of course, formidable. No one can doubt the power of the lobbies which moved into gut last year's tax reform and which, as this is written, are working to preserve or widen loopholes—ranging from those on capital gains to the untaxed Texas oil revenues, some of which pay for relentless propaganda against all 20th Century government."

The short-term interests of individuals and even of corporations may be served for a time by the approaching \$11.5 billion tax cut. But the long-term interests of this country might have been better served by less relief, particularly at this point in a prosperous cycle, and far more reform of basic tax inequities.

—From *The Toledo Blade*

Letters To Editor

Track Team

To The Editor:

It was pleasant to read that the University's mile relay team ran a record time of 3:25.9 at Montgomery, Ala. in the Southeastern Conference meet. However, it might be pointed out that in Louisville recently St. Xavier High School's mile relay team ran a time of 3:29.2, only about 3½ seconds slower, while Kentucky State College's mile relay team managed a time of 3:21.2 in the Kentuckiana College Mile Relay, a time almost 5 seconds faster.

I have the greatest respect for the efforts put forth by the track coaches here at the University the past nine years, but the lack of either depth of squad or general interest in the sport has meant that other colleges in the state can usually claim far better squads. Perhaps we can encourage more than the handful of men now available to try out for the team. We have one of the best outdoor track facilities in this part of the country, but we need more manpower to make good use of it.

WILLIAM A. WITHINGTON
Associate Professor
Geography Department

'A Global Affair' Proves An 'Affair Not To Remember'

By DAVID HAWPE

Kernel Managing Editor

The question is this: "Why did Bob Hope put his prestige on the line in a loser such as "A Global Affair?"

This Hall-Bartlett production, now playing at Southland 68 Theatre, piles cliché upon cliché and stereotype upon stereotype, with plugs for the United Nations interspersed liberally.

A baby is abandoned at the UN building with a note from her mother, hoping the child will be raised "free from fear, want, and prejudice." The infant is turned over to Hope, who plays a bachelor in charge of the UN committee on child welfare. He then is charged to decide which nation, of the 111 represented, will get the little one.

Hope spends the rest of the movie being entertained and informed by female representatives from the nations most desirous of having the infant to rear.

Most representative of the movie are its jokes (mostly slapstick and in poor taste), its plot (very, very predictable), and its soliloquies concerning the United Nations and its purpose (very, very boring).

There's not much else to say. If you enjoy looking at beautiful

women, if you enjoy lectures on the value of UN, or if you enjoy Bob Hope (even at his poor-

est), then by all means see "A Global Affair."
Otherwise, save your money.



A Bathish Affair

Bob Hope and Miiko Taka are shown here in a scene from "A Global Affair," now showing at the Southland 68 Drive-In.

Music, Art Students To Study In Europe

By ANN HAMMONDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Would you like to go to Europe this summer?

Well, if you are a music, art, or French student you may have the opportunity to turn that dream into a reality.

This summer the University will help make it possible for students in these fields not only to spend the summer in Europe, but also to earn up to six hours credit.

Suppose that you are a music student. The UK European Music Tour will cost around \$1,650, which includes fees, trans-Atlantic transportation, hotel accommodations, breakfast and one main meal a day. In fact, it includes almost everything except expenses of a purely personal nature.

This group sails from New York June 19, and the trip includes such high spots as Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, Geneva, Genoa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Bonn, Brussels, London, and Edinburgh. The tour returns to New York August 18.

The tour this summer will be conducted by Professor Almonte Howell, associate professor of music at UK. Six hours credit may be obtained for the trip.

If you are an art student, the tour will cost you around \$1,500,

which includes most of the same things as the music tour.

This group sails from New York May 22, making sightseeing stops and visits in such well-known places as Lisbon, Tangiers, Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and Paris. Six hours UK credit are available for this tour as Art 558 and 562.

Seminars and visits to museums and churches will be conducted in Florence and Venice by Professor Clifford Amyx, and in Paris by Professor Frederic Thurstz, both members of the UK Department of Art.

Also during this tour, ample free time for individual excursions, shopping, amusement, and relaxation has been planned.

The UK French Study-Tour costs between \$1,400 and \$1,700, which also includes almost the same feature as the music tours.

This group leaves New York May 22 and also visits such places of interest as Lisbon, Tangiers, Naples, Rome, Florence, Nice, Barcelona, and Paris.

This tour also includes classes at the Sorbonne for six hours college credit, beginning July 1 and ending with a graduation exercise.

This tour group returns to New York City August 13 by regularly scheduled Pan American jet flight.



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Tennessee Tells Tale For Kentucky Title

Just as a good many of the experts predicted, the Southeastern Conference flag chase has gone "right down to the wire" and the finish line comes up in Armory Fieldhouse at Knoxville tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m., EST) with the front-running Kentucky Wildcats facing a determined bid from the "darkhorse" Tennessee Volunteers.

On the outcome of the climatic tilt rests determination of the high-flying Kentuckians chances to cop a record 21st loop title and its automatic slot in the NCAA championship playoffs.

Victory by the amazing charges of Baron Adolph Rupp, now a game up on their nearest rival (Georgia Tech) and one and one-half ahead of the third place Vols, would give Kentucky its first clear-cut title since the 1958 campaign when they used the top SEC position as a springboard to win an unprecedented fourth NCAA championship.

Kentucky's last occupancy of the Southeastern throne room—once considered the private domain of the Ruppmen—came two seasons back as they shared the title with Mississippi State.

The Kentuckians still will have one game remaining in regular season play even if they drop the Vols Saturday in the regionally televised encounter. Missouri Valley Conference contender St. Louis reports in at Lexington on Monday for a contest anti-climatic as far as the SEC race and NCAA bid are concerned, but highly important to Kentucky's national image. UK is rated second in the current polls on where the power lies in the cage world.

All eyes will be on Knoxville first, however, as the 'Cats seek another moment of glory. Having missed a golden opportunity to clinch the crown outright last Monday night by suffering an up-

set at the hands of surging Alabama about an hour after second place Georgia Tech had dropped a decision to Florida, Kentucky now needs a win to avoid the possibility of a two-way or three-way playoff.

The playoff, if it develops, would be to determine the league's entry in the national title tournament. SEC rules pose no objection to two or more members sharing top conference honors but dictate that the NCAA representative shall be decided on a special basis. In the case of a tie between two teams who have met only once in regular season, the nod goes to the team that won that meeting. If the two teams met twice and one took both decisions, then that team gets the chance. In the event of a split of regular season meetings by co-champions, a playoff is declared for the NCAA berth. There also would be playoff arrangements for a three-way tie if all three were qualified under provisions of the two-meetings rule.

All considerations of a possible playoff could be made academic, however, by a Kentucky victory and that line of thinking is uppermost in the mind of Baron Rupp and his Wildcats who this season have rebounded in amazing reversal of form from the dismal 1962-63 campaign in which they posted only a 16-9 mark.

Kentucky shows a current slate of 20 victories offset by three set-

backs—all in league play—and stands 10-3 in SEC play. The "darkhorse" Vols, who suffered a 66-57 reversal at Lexington earlier in the season, are pitted in third place with a loop record of 8-4 and overall record of 15-7.

Faced by the record breaking play of All-America Cotton Nash and senior-co-captain Ted Deeken—who are accounting for an average of about 46 points a game—the charges of "Coach of the Year" candidate Rupp rolled past 10 straight league foes in between their opening pair losses to Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt and their upset by Alabama Monday. In the process, the "Century Express" has become one of the highest scoring and most accurate shooting outfits in the country.

UK's scoring average for the season stands just shy of 90 points a contest; the Wildcats have hit 100 or more points 10 occasions; and they are shooting 45.5 percent from the field. Nash personally has accounted for a league-leading 25.8 average and stands as the school's highest seasonal scorer in history. He also is on the threshold of breaking the career scoring mark of Alex Groza, needing just 28 more points to surpass the record of 1,744.

Along with Nash in the pivot and Deeken at one forward spot, Kentucky likely will open with soph forward Larry Conley, number three scorer at 12.3, and a pair of guards chosen from the ranks of Tommy Kron (6-5 soph), Chill Ishmael (6-5 senior), Terry Mobley (6-2 junior) and Randy Embry (5-11 junior).

Who gets the nod at guard could depend on whether the "Man in the Brown Suit" decides to go back to the special "point" defense that he first sprung as a surprise weapon to topple Tennessee at Lexington back in mid-January.

The new defensive front, with Kron as point man harrassing the man with the ball, was utilized for eight straight games until the Alabama tilt last Monday. The 'Cats went back to their "old style" man-to-man defense against the Tide in consideration of the fact that Bama had been highly successful against zone combinations.

Tennessee, which dropped both of its engagements in Alabama during a foray simultaneous with the Wildcats, is expected by Kentucky scouts to be "shooting for the moon" Saturday against Kentucky. "We know fully well that we are in for a tough and rough game," Coach Rupp remarked. "But the season has been full of such games—everybody has been pointing for us—and we will just have to be ready mentally and physically for a top effort."



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Cotton Named All-America By National Press Service

Cotton Nash has been named to the United Press International All-American team. This is the first time that he has been named to a major All-American first team.

On the five man squad with Nash are Gary Bradds of Ohio State, Walt Hazzard of undefeated UCLA, Bill Bradley of Princeton, and Dave Stallworth of Wichita.

Nash and Ted Deeken were named to the UPI's All-Southern Conference team. Nash also had the honor of being voted the "Player of the Year in the conference."

Joining Nash and Deeken on the first Southeastern Conference team are Mississippi's Donnie Kessinger, Vanderbilt's Clyde Lee, and Tennessee's Danny Schultz. Three of these players will meet when the Wildcats meet Tennessee to try and capture the Southeastern crown at Knoxville.

Nash needs only 28 points to break Alex Groza's career rec-

ord for total points scored, and has two games remaining to do it in. Nash is averaging 25.8 points a game, and has already broken the one-season scoring mark. Deeken is averaging 20.5 points a game.

The All-American team was selected by the direct vote of 315 sportswriters, editors, and broadcasters from all parts of the country. They were asked to select a first and second team. Prerequisites for the squad were

all around court ability, and leadership qualities, as well as high scoring records.

The first team is averaging 27 points per game per man, and all five players own their school's scoring records.

Bradds, the tallest man on the squad, is the only repeater from last year's team. Bradley is the first player from the Ivy League to make the first team since Chet Forte of Columbia made it in 1957.

UPI ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Name, Team	Year	Pt. Avg.	Ht.	Age
Gary Bradds, Ohio State	Senior	31.1	6-8	21
Walt Hazzard, UCLA	Senior	18.3	6-2	22
COTTON NASH, Kentucky	Senior	26.6	6-5	21
Bill Bradley, Princeton	Junior	32.9	6-5	20
Dave Stallworth, Wichita	Junior	26.1	6-7	21

SECOND TEAM
 Cazzie Russell, Michigan
 Jeff Mullins, Duke
 Mel Counts, Oregon State
 Fred Hetzel, Davidson
 Ron Bonham, Cincinnati

THIRD TEAM
 Howard Komives, Bowling Green
 Bill Buntin, Michigan
 Paul Silas, Creighton
 Jim Barnes, Texas Western
 Wally Jones, Villanova

Tech, Vandy Clash Set Saturday Night

Vanderbilt closes its season Saturday with Georgia Tech. The game, set for 8 p.m., CST, at Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium, will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a contest between the freshman teams of the two schools. Since all tickets have been sold for over a month, the varsity game is being televised. WSM-TV of Nashville is originating the telecast, which will also be carried in Atlanta and Lexington.

In last year's Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech game at Nashville the Commodores won by a single point, 75-74, and the game in Atlanta 2½ weeks ago went into overtime before Tech emerged a 75-71 winner. For Saturday's contest to be any closer a double-overtime will be required.

Though the Commodores have been eliminated from the Southeastern Conference race, the game has definite championship overtones. Tech with a 9-4 SEC record is just one game back of Kentucky, the leader with 10-3. Should Tennessee knock off the

Wildcats at Knoxville Saturday afternoon, Tech could, by defeating Vanderbilt, tie for the crown.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by Chuck Jacks

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Yours truly saw a sneak preview of men's wear for fall and winter 64-65, and the word is GREAT! Just wait until you see how the men's clothing industry has moved up and ahead with all barriers down. I call it the shape of things to come, however I liked what I saw and I bet a dollar to a donut that you will too. The trend grows stronger toward the shaped look, and as I see it only more so. Since the shoulders take on a broader look, suits, sport coats and outer wear all have gone great with the slanted flap pockets and two button styles. Twin vests are back with some styles enhanced with velvet collars. Color goes all the way too with brighter blends, and lovelier textures, in addition to basic groups, natural and blues, fancy patterns and stripes have been added. Colors ranging from amber tones to livelier potters make the clothes greater than ever.

I don't usually plug a movie, but hope you will see the upcoming "Dark Purpose" starring George Sanders. In the movie Mr. Sanders wears all the above fashions and more and just to see what has happened to men's clothing, it should be worth the price of the admission.

In every man's wardrobe there should be dress shirts that reflect top quality, and up-to-the-minute styling. With the new spring shirt fashions you will look and feel properly dressed every minute... whether on campus or on the job.

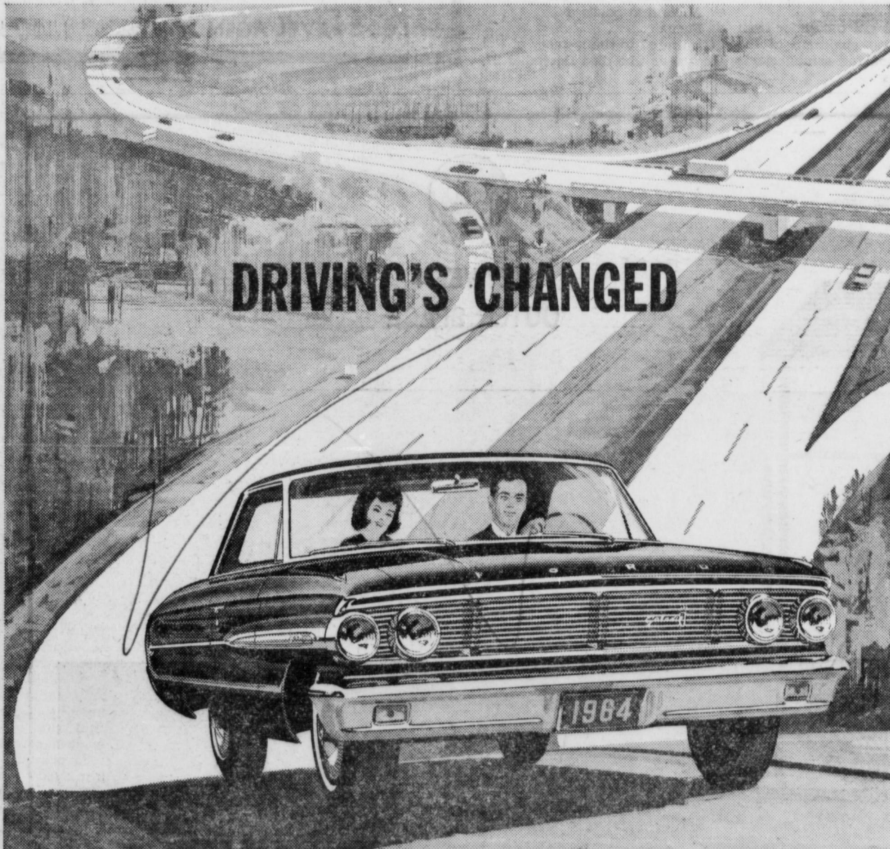
Here's how to know the importance of being well groomed. Select the casual collar styles to go with your casual clothes and the dressy collar styles to go with your suits. Always carefully select your neckwear to complement your outfits. Speaking of smart shirt styling you must see the new "A'row Gordon Dover Club Shirt." This handsome shirt fashioned of luxurious 100% cotton oxford cloth has the Sussex button down collar that features a built-in roll and has buttons in the back. Ivy League through and through this fine shirt is authentically designed in the traditional look with the Mitoga tapered fit that conforms perfectly to the body. The back is box pleated allowing plenty of room for action. You can buy this distinctive shirt at Angolucci's for \$5.00.

You must see our suit collection for Spring. It features new and lighter shadings in fine Imported and Domestic Fabrics. They're different, distinctive, and unusual—and stamped with a mark of quality that must be recognized.

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Noted Pianist To Perform With UK Wind Ensemble

One of Canada's leading piano virtuosos, Norman Chapman, assistant professor of music at the University, will perform in his first Lexington concert with the UK Wind Ensemble, conducted by Phillip Miller, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Chapman will perform Stravinsky's "Concerto for Piano and Wind Orchestra."

Chapman, 28, has been soloist

with some of the major Canadian symphonies, and has played extensive solo recitals on the Canadian Broadcasting Company, Canada's national radio network; he is to present several CBC concerts this spring. He also plans to perform at Bera College and Union College, Barboursville.

In 1952 Chapman won the Atkins Award, one of Canada's highest musical honors, and in 1956 the second prize in the United States national Piano Recording Festival in Austin, Texas. He holds degrees in music from

the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, and the University of Kansas, and expects to receive a Ph.D. degree soon from Western Reserve University.

His training has been under Rosina Lhevinne and James Friskin, both of the Julliard Conservatory faculty, and Egon Petri; he has won the largest scholarships offered by Friskin and Petri.

Chapman has taught at Hastings College in Nebraska and at Youngstown University in Ohio.

The entire program follows: Fanfare from "La Peri" — Dukas Divertimento for Band,

Op. 42 — Persichetti

Prologue

Soliloquy

March

Concerto for Piano and Wind

Orchestra — Stravinsky

Largo — Allegro

Largo

Allegro

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University Music Department

Symphony in B flat — Hindemith

Moderately fast, with vigor

Andantino grazioso

Fugue

(Dedicated to the memory of the

composer who died December 27,

1963).

Phi Deltis Winterize Two Rural Schools

Thirty-three members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University have winterized two rural schools in Leslie County.

One of the buildings, the one-room Polls Greek School, about 16 miles from Hyden, the county seat, does not have electricity, and water must be carried from a well some distance away.

When the students arrived at the school last Saturday, they found that the structure had no inside walls or other type of insulation. They placed sheetrock over the walls, plastered the joints, painted the new walls, and put in new flooring. The eight-grade, one-teacher school has 19 pupils.

Another group of Phi Deltis worked on a three room school which has 80 pupils. The students winterized the building and performed other general carpentry work.

The UK fraternity men drove their own cars to Hyden, where the superintendent of schools met them with school buses because the structures which they repaired were not on surfaced roads and ordinary automobiles could not make the trip.

The work was sponsored by the UK Council of Appalachian Vol-

unteers, which is directed by the University YMCA and YWCA offices.

An official of the Area Redevelopment Administration, who talked with the students at the school sites, said much more volunteer help is needed to winterize other schools in the area.

Gibbs Reese, a UK senior from Louisville, was chairman of the committee making arrangements for the trip.

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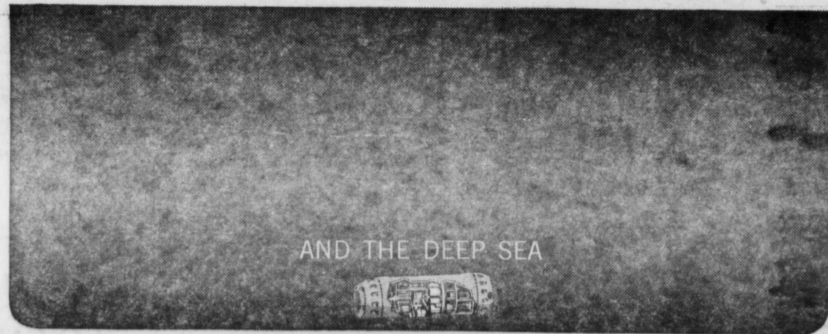
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