



Candidates for Kentuckian Queen 1964 are, from the left, row 1: Mahla Hughes, Patsie Reed, Pat Schultz, Linda Tobin, Paula Jansen, Nancy Bushart. Row 2: Luanne Owens, Susan Rhodes, Sharon Edstrom, Annette Westphol, Marty Min-

ogue, Ginger Sabel, Lucia McDowell. Row 3: Rita Thornberry, Linda Woodall, Bunny Laffoon, Annette McClain, Penny Hertelendy, Gail Hewitt, Carol Craigmyle, Mary Ellen Dickenson. Row 4: Trudy Masdia, Toni Barton, Becky Miller,

Linda Swanson, Ruth Ann Bodenhamer, Heidi Hanger, Pat Fowler, Jackie Howell. Row 5: Gracie Austin, Mary Marvin Porter, Bobbie Vincent, Marie Van Hoose. Absent were Judy Houston, Judy Ling, Debbie Delaney and Pat Rouse.

35 Coeds Compete For Kyian Queen

The 1964 Kentuckian Queen contest will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge.

Candidates must have at least a junior classification, a 2.3 standing for the spring 1963 semester, and a 2.0 over-all standing.

Each housing unit is eligible to nominate one candidate, including men's and women's dormitories and greek housing units.

The basis for judging will be poise and carriage on stage, appropriateness and neatness of dress, natural beauty, manners and ease in conversation, and naturalness, gracefulness and

ability to conduct oneself properly and with becoming composure.

Judges for the contest will be Bert Cox, director of UK Town Housing; Constance A. Hunt, a buyer for a downtown store; and Billy Davis, director of photography for the Courier-Journal.

Dick Lowe will be the emcee. Carolyn Goar Heath, first attendant last year, will crown the new queen.

Anna Laura Hood, a junior music major, will play the piano during the program. Paula Choate, a sophomore from Lexington, will play the harp during intermission.

During intermission, the judges may ask the five finalists questions back stage. No questions will be asked on stage.

The steering committee for the contest is Carolyn Cramer, beauty editor for the Kentuckian; Carol Keller, publicity; Ceredia Harden, arrangements; Linda Renschler, decorations; Jo Ann Waggener, program; Sally Gregory, entertainment; and Sandy Johnson, correspondence.

The winner of the Kentuckian Queen contest will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival this spring.

The candidates and the housing units they represent are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Luanne Owens; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jackie Howell; Alpha Xi Delta, Linda Swanson; Chi Omega, Ginger Sabel; Delta Delta Delta, Judy Ling; Delta Gamma, Ruth Ann Bodenhamer; Delta Zeta, Pat Rouse; Kappa Alpha Theta, Susan Rhodes; Kappa Delta, Toni Barton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Woodall; Pi Beta Phi, Lucia McDowell; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Schultz.

Alpha Tau Omega, Pat Fowler; Delta Tau Delta, Gali Hewitt; FarmHouse, Nancy Bushart; Kappa Alpha, Denny Hertelendy; Kappa Sigma, Gracie Austin; Lambda Chi Alpha, Annette Westphol; Phi Delta Theta, Trudy Masdia; Phi Gamma Delta, Sharon Edstrom; Phi Kappa Tau, Heidi Hanger; Pi Kappa Alpha, Marie Van Hoose; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bobbie Vincent; Sigma Nu, Carol Craigmyle; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Annette McClain; and Sigma Chi, Marty Minogue.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bunny Laffoon; Zeta Beta Tau, Patsie Reed; Donovan Hall, Debbie Delaney; Haggin Hall, Linda Tobin; Blazer Hall, Becky Miller; Keene-land Hall, Paula Jansen; Bowman Hall, Mary Porter; Kinthead Hall, Mary Dickenson; Breckinridge Hall, Judy Houston; Dillard House, Mahla Hughes; and Hamilton House, Rita Kay Thornberry.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Meeting Held On Student Achievement

Faculty Members Discuss Student, Teaching Roles

By SUE ENDICOTT and JOHN TOWNSEND

Faculty interest in cultural and intellectual pursuits, the dual role students play at the University, and teaching and research positions of the faculty were discussed yesterday in a meeting of the special Faculty Committee on Student Achievement.

Approximately 15 members of the faculty were asked to attend the "brain-storming" session held at the Faculty Club.

Dr. Paul Nagel, associate professor of history, said he felt there were two basic points to be considered in the establishment of an intellectual atmosphere at the University:

1. That UK is beginning to build a "presence" which the students can respect. He said up until now the University has been somewhat of a joke.

2. That the student intellectual climate can only be as great as the faculty will let it be.

Dr. Nagel, in suggesting ways in which the latter could be accomplished, said the teaching load should be reduced, that there should be a willingness to experiment and allow students to acquire a closer relationship with faculty, the University should allow teaching to become respectable, and to admit that an intellectual atmosphere requires money.

Dr. Morris Scherago, professor of microbiology, questioned whether the University had progressed as far in its faculty recruitment as it had in student recruitment. He said:

"We have a better group of students now than we used to. The entrance scores are higher."

However, he stated that faculty attendance at such functions as the Blazer Lecture Series is very low and that students cannot be expected to attend such programs

if the faculty does not.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, said the nature of students when they arrive on the campus must be considered. He said most students comes to the University grade and vocationally oriented. Then they are faced with the "dualistic culture" which includes the learning culture and the student culture.

Dean Martin stated that one of the problems is that the University has not developed any programs to introduce new students into the cultural climate and its role in the total learning process. As a result, freshmen are developing into "schizophrenics" who are forced to choose between academic pressures and the pressures from the student culture.

Because students are vocationally oriented, he said, they must make a choice when they first come to UK about what college they will enter.

"This limits their experience in coming in contact with various courses in the first two years. Unless a student is in Arts and Sciences he will not come in contact with learning in all the disciplines. He should have this contact before he makes a vocational decision," Dean Martin said.

In discussing the grading system and course selection, Dean Martin said that the University must put grades into their proper perspective and that there should be a balance between prescription and freedom of choice.

Dr. Samuel Hite, professor of chemical engineering, said that graduate schools and employers must be educated to this conception of grades and vocational orientation before such a plan could be developed. He said the first thing people in these areas look at are a student's grades and his curriculum.

With reference to the faculty's ability as teachers, Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy said, "We should be thinking

about ourselves and if we are doing as good a job as we should be doing." He suggested that the faculty be more serious about the way they come to class and examine the conditions necessary to help them work at a level which the students would respect.

Dr. Scherago pointed out that when hiring a man no attention is paid to his ability as a teacher; only his publications are observed.

Richard D. Gilliam Jr., professor of law, said that new faculty members should be assigned specific duties in one of three areas: teaching, research, or a combination of the two.

Dr. Hite felt that very few top research men are good teachers and vice versa.

"A good teacher has never been rewarded at this University," said Dr. Ernest McDaniels, professor of education. He felt that students and their purposes should be the best guide to a professor's teaching ability.

In suggesting ways to break down the barrier between students and faculty, Dr. Robert White, professor of English, suggested that the title "doctor" be abolished.

The meeting yesterday was the fourth in a series of open meetings held by the committee to determine what constitutes an intellectual atmosphere and how this atmosphere can be improved here. The first two meetings were held for students; the last two have been for the faculty.

Absentee Ballots

Notary publics will notarize absentee ballots from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center, and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Blazer and Donovan cafeterias today.

Ballots must be in the hands of the county clerks by Nov. 5, and today is the last day notices will be available on campus.

Dr. Eaton Has Book Published

By TERRY TROVATO
Assistant Daily Editor

Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history, has had a sixth book published entitled "The Leaven of Democracy" which will be released around the end of next week.

The book deals with the growth of the democratic spirit in America during the time of Andrew Jackson.

Dr. Eaton is also the author of: "Freedom of Thought in the Old South" which won the Duke University Centennial Award; "A History of the Old South," which is used as the textbook for the course of the same name; "A History of the Southern Confederacy," which was adopted by the History Book of the Month Club; "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics," and "The Growth of the Southern Civilization."

Of these six publications, "A History of the Southern Confederacy," "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics," and "Freedom of Thought in the Old South" have been chosen for placement in the new White House Library.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Eaton received his doctorate from Harvard University. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1946, and twice named a Fulbright professor. In 1951, Dr. Eaton taught at the University of Manchester in England, and in 1957 was a professor at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. He was president of the Southern Historical Association in 1961, and was presented the Alumni Award for publication in 1962.

YWCA Seminar To Present Program On Sex Problems

By MOLLY McCORMICK
Kernel Assistant Managing Editor

"Making sense out of the scramble of the sexes on the social and sexual scene on campus is not easy."

"By the time you get to college you're not exactly naive about sex in its many meanings, possibilities, joys, and dangers. But, chances are, neither are you the suave sophisticate who is the embodiment of the 'playboy-playmate' image currently popular. However, you probably do have some penetrating questions about your own feelings as you personally encounter the 'sexual scramble' that is masqueraded in a variety of social forms on today's

college campus."

These words are from an article written by the Rev. Donald B. Clapp, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio, and chaplain to Episcopal students at Ohio State University.

On Nov. 9, the Rev. Clapp will be featured by the YWCA at a campus-wide seminar entitled, "Focus on Sex." The emphasis of the program will be centered around the problem of sex on the college campus and how students as individuals can deal with it responsibly.

The idea for the conference originated when the YWCA decided to plan a year of programs about the UK coed. When a

great interest was indicated from the campus about the questions to be presented by the programs, the Y decided to expand the seminar to include the problems faced by both college men and women.

The seminar is planned to give students an opportunity to hear free, frank opinions about sex and college life and to discuss their own views in a mature, responsible manner.

Mr. Clapp was chosen by the committee planning the seminar because of his close ties with the American college campus and for his straightforward speaking tactics. He has received a great deal of publicity recently for his outspoken views about college sex life which he has referred to as the "sex scramble."

Following Mr. Clapp's speech the participants in the seminar will break up into small discussion groups and raise questions and make comments of their own. After the discussion, Mr. Clapp will present a follow-up speech to summarize and give his response to the thoughts expressed during the day.

The conference, which is to be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be open to all UK students, staff, and faculty members. A registration fee of fifty cents will be charged.

Moot Court To Present Civil Suit, Murder Case

Moot Court for third year law students moves into its eighth week of competition by presenting a civil suit to set aside a property transfer at 6:30 p.m. tonight and a criminal murder trial Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lafferty Hall courtroom.

In the civil suit of Bounty's Administrator v. Dulcimer and others, a son tries to set aside property transfers made by his father shortly before the father's death. The son argues that the father was old, senile, and coerced into giving his landlady and her daughter a car, diamonds, and a considerable amount of cash.

H. Hamilton Rice Jr. and Gifford E. Smith Jr. represent the defendant landlady, while James G. Amato and Richard Ward represent the son. Professor James R. Richardson, instructor in the Practice Trial Court class, acts as judge in the civil case.

State v. Rippetoe, the criminal case which is based on an actual Virginia action, involves a young preacher and his wife who were living with an older preacher of the same church.

The young preacher served as a substitute when the older

preacher was sick or out of town. The older preacher supposedly sought the affections of the young preacher's wife. The young preacher is on trial for the murder of the older preacher and the state relies heavily on circumstantial evidence.

Lucien M. Hall and Donald J. Hrabovsky represent the young preacher, Rippetoe, while Raymond L. Ballou and Terrence R. Fitzgerald prosecute for the state. Fayette County Attorney, Armand Angelucci, will be the judge for the criminal case.

Last week the jury was hung in the civil case which involved the collection of money under a double indemnity clause of an insurance policy. The criminal rape also produced a hung jury (3-3).

The Moot Court trials last about three hours and are open to all students and faculty members.

National Reports . . .

Fraternity Averages Outrank All-Men's Grade Averages

Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference. For the academic term ten years previous (1952-53), only 40.7% of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9% could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

The percentages were based on

Dr. Snow Speaks To TKE

Dr. C. E. Snow, Professor of Anthropology, spoke Tuesday night to members and guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Following a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Snow at which Alpha Gamma Delta pledges acted as servers, Dr. Snow explained the relatively new field of Physical Anthropology and his own career within it.

His subject matter ranged from the South Pacific following World War II to the rapid population expansion in the United States.

During a question and answer period, Dr. Snow dealt with questions from electrical engineers, medical students, and commerce majors.

Dr. Snow's talk inaugurated a series of dinner lectures that TKE hopes to continue. "The purpose of this series is to provide diversified discussions with members of the faculty in an informal atmosphere. In the future, we hope to invite different sororities and add the coed approach." Bruce Gaddie, TKE social chairman, said.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges who served Tuesday night were Barbara Berend, Mary Crowe, Linda Grinstead, Linda Parsons, and Diana Turley.

Worlds Fair Puppets

NEW YORK (AP)—The marionettes of "Les Poupées de Paris" are getting ready for their second World's Fair.

The elaborate puppet display of Sid and Marty Krofft is being readied for the New York Flushing Meadow spectacular that opens in April. Two years ago the Krofft show was a highlight of the Seattle Fair, and played here last season in an off-Broadway theater.

Starts 7:30 — Adm. 90c

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

IFC News

Beginning this week the Interfaith Council will collect and print news items and announcements of interest to students, submitted by various campus organizations, in this space. This column will appear every Thursday, but the information that appears must be submitted by the preceding Tuesday. There will be a box in the Kernel newsroom reserved for this.

The next regular meeting of the Interfaith Council will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 319 of the Student Center. Representatives from member groups are requested to find out about the possibility of their groups giving

support to a campuswide "Focus on Religion Week" sponsored by IFC, tentatively set for the second week of March. Also, if possible member groups would attend a lecture on Sunday, March 8, instead of their regular meeting.

Social Activities

Christian Student Fellowship
C.S.F. will hold a Snack Hour at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 375 Aylesford Pl.

Baptist Student Union
All members of the BSU Choir should meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Center. A very important practice will be held, followed by a party. Please attend!

Newman Club
The Newman Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. M. T. McEllistrem of the University Department of Physics. His lecture will be concerned with "Nuclear Testing and Disarmament Negotiations." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hillel Foundation
Hillel Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel. Dinner will be served and a program is planned. Transportation will be provided at 5 p.m. in front of Jewel and Haggin Halls.

TKE
Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of four. The new TKE pledges are Jim Adkins, Columbus, Ind.; James Farson, Ashland; Doug LaLone, Centerville, N.Y.; and John W. Tender, Clarksboro, N.J.

TKE pledge officers are president, Gary Scott Nunley; Recorder, Mike Malone; and keeper of the TKE Touchdown Bell, Al Ruh.

Meetings

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 307 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Dutch Lunch
Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the party room behind

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Campus Calendar

- Oct. 31—Beta Alpha Psi 7 p.m., Room 307 Student Center
Dutch Lunch, noon, party room of the Grille
SuKy tryouts 6:30 p.m. SuKy Room
- Oct. 31—All Hallows Eve (Halloween)
SAE dessert with the ChiO's
Greek Week Steering Committee 6:30 p.m., LKD Office
- Nov. 1—Midway Junior College dance 8:30 p.m. at the college
AFROTC sponsors and finalists, Jam session 2-5 p.m.
TGIF
Fraternities entertaining
Deadline for Stylus manuscripts

What Every Coed Should Know? How To Care For Her Sweaters

TORONTO (AP)—Old fashioned gentle hand laundering is the best way to keep sweaters looking soft and new.

This was learned when manufacturers, home economists, and other experts gave instructions for the care of sweaters here.

Among synthetic fiber sweaters, those of orlon acrylic fiber—also labelled as sayelle or tycora—can be safely laundered in an automatic washer and dryer as by hand, its manufacturers say.

But if drying these sweaters in a machine, always remove them before they are completely dry and let them finish drying on a flat surface. One expert recommended putting towels in the dryer with the sweater.

Bulky sweaters of orlon sayelle have been treated for automatic blocking—they will come out of the wash water several sizes larger than they were originally but will revert to their original shape while drying.

The manufacturers of orlon sayelle say that, if you machine wash the fabric, machine dry it. If you hand wash it, dry it on a flat surface.

Ban-lon sweaters, also of synthetic fiber, should be washed by hand in lukewarm water and mild soap with no rubbing or twisting. They should be rinsed until the water is clear, the excess moisture should be removed in a towel and the sweaters spread flat to dry.

Ironing and steaming is not recommended for synthetic-fiber sweaters because excessive heat can harden or glaze the fabric or melt it.

The ever-popular wool sweater should be washed by soaking in

soap and lukewarm water for about five minutes.

Mohair sweaters of natural goat's hair are popular this season and several retailers recommend they be dry-cleaned. Because they are so loosely knit, the weight of water could pull them out of shape.

Other sweater-care tips:

1. Turn all sweaters inside out before washing.
2. Never twist, wring, crush or rub the sweater fabric against itself.
3. Do not dry a sweater near a radiator, in the sunlight or on newspaper.
4. All sweaters should be folded and stored flat, preferably in separate air-tight plastic bags. Never hang them up.

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TIPS
ON
TOGS
By
"LINK"

MIKE STALLARD — (Physics major) displayed extremely good taste by selecting the following outfit by "Careerman" (makers of those terrific suits and sportcoats I have been telling you about). Mike latched onto a suit of grey and black whale bone weave. The vest reverses to a brilliant red. He played it cool and picked two ties, a solid black to wear with the red side, and one of dark red and grey stripes to wear with the whale bone side. This particular suit coat is designed so it can also be worn as a sportcoat. As I said above—good taste—

ANOTHER SHARPIE — Chuck Horne (Freshman Eng. Student) will be quite a figure of fashion in his new "Careerman" suit of black and olive hopsack weave. The vest of this suit also reverses to bright red imitation suede. (Red is very important this season.) He plans to wear a shirt of faint olive hue with button-down collar, and a tie of black and dark olive pencil line stripes — nice going, Chuck.

HAVE YOU NOTICED — The trend to wear a coat and tie to classes? I have — not only on the college level, but also on the senior high school level. Was in Louisville last week for a day and as I passed two large high schools, I noticed that about eight out of ten were wearing blazers — sportcoats or suits (no blue jeans). My buddy made the remark that I ought to mention it in the column—there it is. Have also noticed it is happening here. At some schools in the East it is a must!!

A FRESH SUPPLY — Of the pamphlets "Going Formal" have arrived and they are yours for the asking—in person—by mail or phone—gives a lot of CORRECT information about formal wear. (Should be a big help to prospective bridegrooms.)

SEEMS — I stirred up quite a small flurry about the sex situation — the reaction has been very interesting to say the least!

THOUGHT AT RANDOM—Why doesn't some organization on campus inquire into the possibility of sponsoring a televised national "Hootenanny." The student body is large enough and should pack the Coliseum, and make a tidy profit. Contact Mr. Jack Linkletter, c/o Danker Productions, A.E.C. Network. I inserted this paragraph at the request of a score of students and townspeople—now let's see what happens.

THE YAK — Coats are creating a lot of interest in the outerwear market everywhere. If you haven't seen one as of yet — you will as soon as the weather permits. Remember — if you like unique coats and outer jackets—ask to see those designed by "Robert Lewis."

I NEVER — Mention anyone's name in print unless I have their permission, and my thanks to "Mike Stallard" and "Chuck Horne," for this edition — have been scribbling this epistle close to nineteen years and only had one refusal—pretty good average—eh?

WITH — The mix-up about "Homecoming Queen"—take another look at the scoreboard — maybe WE won the game!!

So Long For Now,

LINK
AT . . .

Mayson's

Extended Library Hours For Underclasswomen

Women on the University campus live under a governing system, controlled by women themselves. (It is one of few colleges and universities where the administration act in an advisory capacity.)

From the day a coed enters her freshman year, she is impressed with the fact that there are no rules and regulations; only policies.

This means of governing women students is based on the premise that the University of Kentucky coed is responsible; perhaps more so than coeds at many other universities. At other colleges and universities, the administration is still making and enforcing the rules applying specifically to coeds.

It is from this premise, and the one word, "responsibility," that the University last year introduced the policy of senior privileges. Senior women may now take advantage of extended hours, and use them at their own discretion.

With the success of the senior-privilege plan in mind the *Kernel* would like to propose a plan for extended library hours of underclasswomen.

With the shorteend semester system, midterm exams are in many instances the only exams given before the final. Therefore, more weight is put on this one exam than has been the case in previous semesters.

With the increased emphasis on education, women, as well as men students, are realizing that they must study more, because there is more subject matter that must be learned.

It seems unfair that women must leave the library, which has a midnight closing time, early enough to

return to their dormitories by the 10:30 p.m. closing time. These women could put to educational use this extra hour and a half.

We do not advocate an unlimited privilege for these women, but rather a system whereby such a plan could automatically go into effect at exam times.

The advantages of such a program would far outweigh the extra administration needed to put such a plan into effect. And as was the case with senior privileges, the *Kernel* suggests that the program be initiated as an experiment, perhaps at this semester's final exam period.

Realizing that this proposal is quite an extension of present policy, the *Kernel's* only appeal can be that of stressing the word "responsibility."

We feel that if a student is aware that she has responsibility, specifically extra hours in which to use the library, she will use them to her advantage and not try to see "how much she can get away with."

The *Kernel* sees this proposal as a valid one. It can do more than just increase grade averages. It can teach responsibility and aid in the "growing up" process of every woman student on this campus.

Kernels

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.—*Jean Batiste Moliere*

When Socrates was asked whether it was better for a man to marry or remain single, he answered: "Let him take which he will, he will repent

When all else is lost, the future still remains.—*Bovec*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
The South's Outstanding College Daily

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

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

Letters To The Editor

Lack Of Sportsmanship

After attending the Georgia-Kentucky game, I want to say that the mob sitting in the student section was the most disgusting excuse for human beings it has ever been my misfortune to find myself among.

Sportsmanship? You don't know the meaning of the word! The remarks about a Georgia player, writhing in agony after a play, were what one would expect would have been made by the mob at the Roman Coliseum. "They got that one good, look at him roll!" A sentiment like that makes one proud to stand up and be counted as a UK student. As I asked one tab-collared man, "Will it make you happy if he's crippled for life?"

The frequent complaining about the lack of team spirit in the columns of the *Kernel* prompts this letter.

You want spirit? I suggest that the football squad offer a one-hour course in sportsmanship for every

student in this school. After the students have learned this from the players they can concentrate on team spirit! It is evident that the players have to make up for the lack of sportsmanship displayed by the students at the games. It is fortunate that athletes have a sense of fair play that the jackals in the stands obviously lack!

Strange, but the man with the heart of a toad is the first to scream for blood (when there is no personal risk involved).

A final observation on, "team spirit." Who left the game en masse when their team was losing, their organization flags flying, with nine minutes left to play? Nice of you to decide to stay and stand in the aisles to watch your team catch fire after you had withdrawn your support!

WALT PLATT

Senior, College of Education

Campus Parable

Testing is a time of self-inquiry. Jesus reminded us that truth is apprehended in different ways and by varying attitudes. "Ask, and it shall be given you," he said, "seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Some things cannot be taken by storm, but must be received as a gift from another. Forgiveness is an example. This requires a humble spirit.

Knowledge of life and the world about us, on the other hand, comes

from the persistent search by man. Thus, we must acquire the additional attitude of inquiry and seeking.

Many notable discoveries and achievements, however, have come neither through humble asking nor aggressive searching. Doors open in strange ways, but to those who have developed still another attitude—that of waiting and watching—there awaits rich rewards.

CALVIN ZONCKER

Baptist Student Union Director

A Special Report

Racial Unrest Hits Small Louisiana Town

(Editor's Note: Desegregation efforts in the south had concentrated mostly on larger urban centers until last summer when racial unrest spread into smaller towns, the rural areas—the gross-roots. Don McKee, Associated Press staff writer, visited three small southern towns facing civil rights drives.)

By DON MCKEE

Associated Press Staff Writer

CLINTON, La.—Wide-brimmed, western-style hat clamped tight on his head, the judge strode toward the ancient courthouse, a landmark of 1838 vintage.

Some one spoke to him, but state Judge John R. Rarich retorted: "Hell, I'm worried about Negroes—I got no time to talk."

For Rarich and about one-third of Clinton's 1,600 population, there was reason to worry. Negroes, comprising the other two-thirds of the population, had gone to the streets with their grievances for the first time.

Clinton, little more than a cluster of stores around the old courthouse, is typical of the southern grassroots. Located in a cattle farming area of North Louisiana, it is only 25 miles south of the Mississippi line.

Change in racial customs is inconceivable to a large majority of the white minority which controls the economy and the government—as in other Southern towns.

A militant Negro group, jolting the town awake to racial issues, raised the threat of change—change that would leave no small town immune.

Perplexity and resentment prevail among the white residents; Negro spokesmen vow to keep up their drive, apparently triggered by a voter purge of six years ago.

The voter rolls of East Felicinia Parish (County), of which Clinton is the governmental seat, were purged after Henry Earl Palmer became the parish registrar.

At that time there were about 1,500 Negro voters among the 4,100 persons on the parish's poll list. Palmer said that since the purge, 2,600 white persons and 119 Negroes have reregistered.

"We don't discriminate," said Palmer, who operates a dairy. "I enforce the law to the letter. I don't care if a thousand register if they pass the test."

Sheriff Arch V. Doughty said that before Palmer took office unqualified Negroes were registered.

"I doubt if some of them could even read," said Doughty. "There were so many of them voting in some wards they gummed up the works. They couldn't work the voting machines."

Negro spokesmen protest that discrimination keeps them off the voter

list. William Brown, 19, a college student from Tucson, Ariz., and a volunteer worker for the Congress of Racial Equality, said he believed some points in the test are administered illegally to Negroes.

Brown and other CORE workers began holding mass meetings in August to push voter registration at a time when similar efforts were launched in other Louisiana parishes. Rarich issued a restraining order against demonstrations here then.

The Negro unrest spilled into the streets Oct. 12-13 when pickets walked in front of four stores. The pickets were arrested.

"Our picketing," said Brown, "is aimed at voter registration—at some communication other than the courtroom."

But, as in similar situations, the Negro drive first aimed at one issue and then spread over other areas of discontent. With a high unemployment rate, Negroes want better jobs; they want biracial talks.

"The variety store has a Negro clerk," said Brown. "He serves the customer, then the white manager rings up the sale. Negroes aren't allowed to use the cash register."

A Negro boycott has hurt business at several stores.

"It's just about knocked my grocery business in the head," said H. R.

Bonds Jr., angrily surveying his almost deserted supermarket. About 50 percent of his business was Negro, he said, and 46 percent quit trading at his store.

"I'm about ready to go out and stomp hell outta the next pickets," said Bonds. A long-barreled pistol lay on his desk.

White leaders voiced fears of violence if Negroes continue their anti-segregation activities.

"I'm just afraid to think of the consequences," said a prominent businessman. "I just don't understand it—we're good to our colored people."

A merchant, I. G. McKnight, said: "At this stage, I'm not going to be surprised at what happens."

What about the outcome? What can the Negroes hope to gain?

"There's no chance of changing our customs," said McKnight.

"I didn't think there'll be any outcome," said Conner Perry, an insurance agent and a candidate for Congress. "When it's all over, we'll be right where we started."

"They aren't going to change anything," said the registrar, Palmer.

But Emmett Collins, Negro clerk in a drugstore and the father of the local CORE chapter leader, said most of the Negroes support the drive in Clinton.

"I don't think they'll stop," Collins said.

Local Woman Writes 'Escape From Reality'

"An Escape From Reality," by Hester P. Wilson, should be of particular interest in the Bluegrass country.

Mrs. Wilson, 1131 Fontaine Road, is a native of Fayette County; and her book, published by Exposition Press, Inc., is about the region and its inhabitants.

Rebel, the heroine of the novel, closely resembles the author. Like Mrs. Wilson, Rebel is left a widow with two small children. She enters the University at the age of 35, and after a long struggle becomes a school teacher.

Until her retirement last year, the author taught in Lexington elementary schools. Her lifelong ambition had been to write a book. Now that ambition is realized.

In the novel, young Rebel manages to escape into her dream world in the leafy seclusion of an old apple tree. And dreams come easily for the girl. She created a fantasy land of people and deeds of a by-gone age.

Lexington is the perfect setting for "An Escape From Reality" with its columned mansions, Walnut Hall, Castleton, Kinton, Spindletop, Elmendorf, and their treasures and legends.

Even in this setting, Rebel faces reality. But she keeps her world of dreams, only allowing the prosaic world to intrude when necessary. Her mother taught school in a one-room schoolhouse, and there the young girl was educated.

When she grew to womanhood, she married—but always cherish-



HESTER WILSON

ing her dreams.

The author retains her deep affection for the Bluegrass region and its mansions, many of them now gone or turned into tourist museums. But she sees the other side of the picture, also.

"There are memories to hold dear from the past, but she (Rebel) realized that progress was made by change. Life is a journey through space of time.

"Every experience is purposeful, and character is developed by the grind of daily living. She had learned to face reality."

"An Escape From Reality," by Hester P. Wilson, Exposition Press, New York, N.Y., \$2.75.

'The Dead Are Mine' Is New Combat Novel

"The Dead Are Mine." By James E. Ross. McKay. \$4.95.

This story belongs on the very small shelf of books about war combat that really have the desperate ring of truth.

It is a story of the Anzio beach. Its main protagonist is an infantry staff sergeant named Terry Lewis.

Terry is a seasoned professional who defies an idiot lieutenant, so the double-crossing officer sends him on a dirty mission, which is fatal to every man except Terry.

Shocked and revolted, Terry defies authority and is sent to the limbo of a graves registration unit—becoming a "stiff-lifter," cursed with the nauseating job of hauling mangled bodies—until finally he returns to combat in a rough situation.

It is a simple plot, but it serves to create in this figure of the noncom a searing image of a curious breed of war-wolf.

Terry is a nihilist of gunfire, a hard-drinking, shrewd opportunist, the sort of sociological orphan

who aroused bafflement and even contempt in the minds of civilian draftees in the last war—the professional sergeant who goofed his way into the guardhouse in peacetime and arrogantly gambled his way to medal-winning, callous heroism when war came.

He typifies the raunchy gunslinger of modern war, contemptuous of fate, defiant of stupid authority, utterly blank in the finer sensibilities, but coldly prideful of his slaughter skill.

He feels sorrow at the loss of his fellow professionals, and pity in the loss of the raw kids in his squad. But he feels no philosophical qualms about war, no ideological hatreds of the enemy.

Ross has created a real image in this man. His personal experience in combat has given him a thorough technical proficiency in his subject. As a beginning writer—this is his first novel—his skill grows as he pours out his narrative, and in his final scene he achieves an impact that is shattering.

Miles A. Smith, (AP)

The Book Scene

Salinger's Stories Depict Role Of Artist In Society

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

The two stories in J. D. Salinger's "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour an Introduction" are important commentaries on the artist in modern society.

Both stories originally appeared in "The New Yorker" and both are good. But in "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters," Salinger produces a more enjoyable story through his use of the first person narrative to unfold the plot.

"Seymour an Introduction" is a eulogy to Buddy Glass's brother and, as such, loses the reader participation the first offering has gained. It is, however, an eloquent eulogy on the brother-artist who has killed himself and also contains some comical anecdotes.

The first story is a very funny and, in spots, very warm tale of Seymour's marriage, or nearly-missed marriage. The old "bride-left-standing-at-the-altar" routine takes on a unique twist as seen through the eyes of Buddy, Seymour's younger brother.

The young, disgruntled Buddy, newly enlisted in the Army in 1942, returns to New York for his brother's wedding. He manages to slip in the back of the old house where the ceremony is to be held and waits impatiently for the groom to show up.

But Seymour never comes. After an hour and a half, the weeping

bride is carried out and stuffed in the waiting limousine, and the frustrated guests pile in automobiles to head for the reception—or wake.

"Abruptly, though the crowd of 'immediate family' seemed scarcely to have begun to thin out, I myself (Buddy says) lunged into one of the freshly loaded cars, just as it started to draw away from the curb. In doing it, I hit my head a very audible (perhaps retributive) crack on the roof."

To his dismay, he is discovered by the bride's relatives and friends to be Seymour's brother. They vehemently attack him and his whole family, and the verbal onslaught is led by a particularly pugna-cious matron of honor.

A parade holds up the car and the group is forced to go to Buddy's near-by apartment. It is here Salinger brings in the portrait of Seymour, the precocious youth who has become the sensitive writer and college professor.

Buddy finds Seymour's diary in the apartment and reads it: "I'll champion indiscriminate till doomsday, on the ground that it leads to health and a kind of very real, enviable happiness. Followed purely it's the way of the Tao, and undoubtedly the highest way."

"... Oh, God, if I'm anything by a clinical name, I'm a kind of paranoiac in reverse. I suspect people of plotting to make me happy."

The parents of the bride object to Seymour, because he is "different." He didn't want a church wedding, but he is waiting for his fiancée when she returns from the church.

Buddy, "Not A Drinking Man," finishes off a tall glass of scotch and a pitcher of Tom Collinses.

In the second story, Seymour has committed suicide. For Buddy, the older brother is still very much alive. He can relive

the past through Seymour's poetry.

Salinger, via Buddy, berates modern critics of art here. He writes that they go too far in their psychoanalytic approach. Artists don't have to have a "problem" in order to create, but critics would not understand a cry of pain if it came.

"By every logical denunciation (Seymour) was an unhealthy specimen, he did on his worst nights and late afternoons give out not only cries of pain but cries for help, and when nominal help arrived, he did decline to say in perfectly intelligible language where it hurt."

"... Even so, I do openly avail myself of the declared experts in these matters... they don't listen properly to cries of pain when they come."

However, scholars, biographers, and "intellectual aristocracy" are not the only ones guilty of misinterpreting the artist. School girls are far more interested, Salinger writes, in the personal life of Shelley than they are in interpreting "Ozymandias."

Seymour wrote a form of Japanese poetry, called Haiku. Buddy apologizes at the beginning of this story for his use of parenthetical expressions, but they add a light touch to the otherwise serious subject matter.

"(Woe is me, there's a prose writer in our midst; I have to use italics where the Oriental poet wouldn't.)"

The two brothers' childhood, amusing and sentimental, is vividly portrayed in this second selection. And the story of the artist who cannot find fulfillment in society allows Salinger's book to rise far above the prevalent category of average.

"Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour an Introduction," by J. D. Salinger, Little, Brown and Company, Boston-Toronto.

Stylus

The deadline for "Stylus" the campus literary magazine, is tomorrow.

Manuscripts should be submitted to the Department of English in McVey Hall, Room 218. Essays, poetry, and short fiction may all be submitted.

Editor-in-Chief Joe Survant emphasized "Stylus" readiness to consider manuscripts from all departments and schools within the University, and from graduates and undergraduates alike.

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Room 245, Student Center 7:00 p.m.

UK students are predicting a 100,000 plus vote margin in the "Breathitt Victory Contest." ENTER NOW!

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 2. To see, hear, and meet Bob Matthews, Democratic Candidate for Attorney General.

NOTICE TO THE 2,043 STUDENTS WHO SENT IN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS THROUGH THE YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB...

1. Your ballot must be in your clerk's office by Election Day.
2. It may be notarized in the Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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By Wally Pagan

An Air Raid!

Another of the nation's top passers visits Stoll Field this weekend, namely 1962 All-American George Mira.

If Charlie Bradshaw didn't know better, he would probably swear that UK opponents were starting a "Quarterback Club" to combine forces and annihilate the Wildcats.

Mira did just that in 1962 against the Cats. Trailing 17-6, Mira took to the air with 18 minutes left in the game and engineered three Hurricane touchdowns and a 27-17 win.

Mira and his band of Hurricanes will move into Stoll Field Saturday still bitter from a defeat at the hands of Georgia two weeks ago. They have been idle since then.

He will also be a little angry since in the week's layoff he lost the passing leadership to Navy's Roger Staubach. It seems evident then that both the angry Mira and the vicious Hurricanes will be coming to Lexington trying to blow up a real storm.

With Mira just turning 21 years-old, he became eligible to win this year's "larceny award." Why not? He's won everything from most valuable Florida Athlete to All-American.

In most games, Mira has been the only component of the petit larceny crime by stealing yardage with his passes.

But against the capable attack of Georgia, Mira and Rakestraw stole so much of the show with their aerial duel that they almost were arrested for grand larceny.

This could also be the case when Mira meets Norton Saturday. This could prove to be quite an aerial duel.

Why does Mira depend so much on the air? Well, one reason might be that he could thread a needle in a darkroom wearing two catcher's mitts. The kid has the surest hands and pin-point control in the south.

Another reason is that the Miami ground attack is so poor that they couldn't take the beach of a deserted island. That is only descriptive of their offensive line.

Defense is still another subject. When Kentucky's small 185-190 pound linemen match up with the 220-230 pounders of the Hurricanes, they just might be butting their heads against the "Wall of China."

That's one reason why Norton might have to go to the air. And still another is the porous Miami pass defense. Larry Rakestraw pitched 407 yards through them. In fact, the Hurricane pass defenders are so porous that they look like a piece of Swiss Cheese without the Cheese.

Kentucky's main problem will be containing the air game of Mira, but the Wildcats will have some outside help.

If past experiences are indicative of Saturday's game, the Miami ends will drop as many passes as they catch.

In fact, the Hurricane receivers have dropped so many passes so far this season that Coach Andy Gustafson may have them and their slippery little hands transferred to Slippery Rock.

Miami's defense is big—Norton will have to pass. Miami's offense is slow—Mira will have to pass.

So if you think that Hurricanes bring torrents of rain with them, you're probably right. But this weekend instead of filling the air with torrential rain, both teams will be filling it with footballs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED, MISS LACY, BUT, AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Delts, Phi Sigs Take Intramural Cage Wins

Delta Tau Delta, who has reigned supreme in the intramural basketball league, started its season on a winning note with a forfeit over the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

The Delts have been undefeated in the past four years of play. Their only loss came at the hands of an independent team in the tourney finals in 1958.

In other games, Phi Sigma Kappa edged Sigma Chi 29-28. No team led by more than four points during the entire game. After trailing 17-14 going into the second half, the Sigma Chi's made a strong bid and tied the score at 17 apiece.

It was nip and tuck the rest of the way. With the Phi Sigs

leading 29-27, time ran out just as a foul was committed. The Sigma Chi player stepped to the line, pumped through his first shot, but his second attempt rolled off the rim.

Leading the way for the Phi Sigs was Kashlak with 11 and Bob Grudenski with eight. Tuffy Horne led the Sigma Chi's with 13.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in intramural basketball 30-18. Tim Tower led the scoring for the Kappa Sigma's with 12 points.

SuKy

There will be a SuKy meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center. All members interested in going to the Vanderbilt football game should be present at this meeting.

SuKy will be sponsoring a bus to the game at Nashville leaving at 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Price of the round trip will be \$13.50. This includes transportation, game ticket and a place to change clothes.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

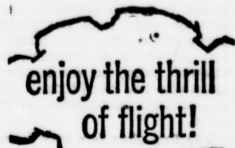
Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft paeck and Flip-Top box.

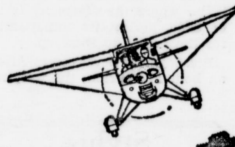
That's why.

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CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

'Big Beef' Poses Problem For Cats' Small Linemen

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer
Two-thirty-eight, 230, 229, and 255.

Those are the respective weights of Dan Conners, Bob Strieter, Joe Smerdel, and Rowland Benson.

They play football for Miami.

Guard, tackle. Big boys. "You put Jim Foley and Jerry Murphy, who weigh 185 apiece, up against boys who weigh 230 or 240," Coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "and you ask 'em to move those guys off the line for a whole game. It's almost a mathematical impossibility."

Coach Bradshaw said yesterday that he had been working on running offense all week. "We think we can run against Miami," he said, but he added that the Miami line had held LSU's running game scoreless. LSU won on a field goal, 3-0, three weeks ago.

Injuries were the main factor as the Wildcats went into their Wednesday practice session. Tony Manzonelli, Bob Duncan, Jim Komara, Rick Kestner, Rich Tucci, Billy Jenkins, and Jim Miles were not slated for heavy work.

"Still, we had nine of the first

16 out of practice last Thursday," Bradshaw said. Most of the nine played in Saturday's loss to Georgia.

Bradshaw had praise for the freshman team, which beat Cincinnati's freshmen 39-0 Monday night. "They have pride in their defense," he said. "We've been trying to instill the same thing in our varsity players; the freshmen showed a fine willingness to keep Cincinnati from scoring."

He said that they had been hampered this year by having to run dummy offense and defense against the varsity.

"This week they should be getting ready for the game against Xavier next Monday. But instead they'll be running Miami offensive and defensive formations for us."



RICH TUCCI

Mira throws. Spinelli, the flanker-back, catches.

"They haven't been throwing to Spinelli so much this year," Bradshaw said. "That has us worried. They've had two weeks to get ready for this game, with

a chance to re-adjust their offense, so they might plan to throw a lot more to him. We really don't know what to expect."

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Girls Beat Transy In Hockey

The girls' extramural hockey team defeated Transylvania 5-0 Tuesday in the first game of the season.

Mary Jane Hyde scored three of the five goals, two of them coming in the first 13 minutes of play. Lanny Grosscup added another quick goal before the 20-minute half ended.

Transylvania threatened to score midway of the second half when right-inner Shirley Letchert and right-wing Jan Jennings dribbled the ball all the way from their own side of the field.

The UK defense managed to turn them back and went on to score two more goals. Mary Jane Hyde contributed her third goal, and Nancy Park, the other.

Coach Ann Maglinger Broderston, a 1963 graduate of UK, was competing against her former instructor and present University coach, Dr. Martha G. Carr. Dr. Carr has coached field hockey for many years. Her team last year won all five games.

The next game will be against Berea.

Baron In Jovial Mood

'Could Lose 'Em All Finish In Top Ten'

Coach Adolph Rupp completed the second week of UK basketball practice Tuesday with high words for his returning veterans.

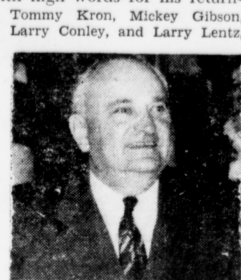
"As of Tuesday," he said, "the little man, Embry, has substantially improved over last year." He also cited Terry Mobley, Cotton Nash, Ted Deeken, and John Adams as improved.

"Adams has more confidence and poise now than he did last year," the Baron said. "He can do more things this year than before. I think he can get the job done."

Adams, the 6-6½ product of Rising Sun, Ind., is the lone prospective Wildcat starter who is taller than 6-5.

"If the big man doesn't beat us this year, we're gonna have a fine season," Rupp said. "We may not win any more games, though—with our schedule we could lose 'em all and still be in the top ten."

He said that the sophomores,



ADOLPH RUPP

hadn't been able to push anyone out of a first-string spot as yet, although "we still have a month to go."

The Wildcats open here Nov. 30 against Virginia.

Vandy Has Size, Depth, But Lacks Experience

Nashville—With two weeks of practice under their belts, the 1964 Vanderbilt basketball team is beginning to give Coach Roy "Skip" Skinner some indications of what he may expect from them when they tackle the toughest schedule ever undertaken by the Commodores. "Skip" says: "The workouts to date indicate that we have more height than we are used to and more depth than usual, but that the very boys we are counting on for

these new attributes show their lack of experience more than we had expected."

The depth at guard consists of Juniors Roger Schurig and John Ed Miller, who led the Commodores to five straight victories at the close of 1963 as a starting combination with Soph Roy Calvert trying to push right in there with them. Keith Thomas and Doug Patton are a step back of the top three now, but are improving steadily.

Sports Roundup

Cincy Edges Cats' Cross-Country Team

The Wildcat cross-country team took its third loss of the season Tuesday 21-34 at the hands of the University of Cincinnati.

Harold Schuck of UC proved too much in the four-mile race through Cincinnati's Burnet Woods as he edged Keith Locke, UK speedster, with a time of 20:55.0.

Other top finishers for Bob Johnson's Wildcat runners were Forno Caywood 5th, Charles Webb 8th, Jim Gallagher 9th, and John Knapp 10th.

"Our boys ran as well as they have in any meet this season, but we just got stomped," Johnson said. UK, now 4-3 on the season, travels to Knoxville, Tennessee, Friday, Nov. 8, for a meet against Tennessee.

Only Miami University has managed to beat the Bearcats who have a 5-1 mark under the guidance of first-year coach Dave Dunkelberger.

Former UK Coach Blanton Collier, now head man on the professional Cleveland Browns, will be honored Friday night by Paris High School, another of his stepping-stone schools.

Paris, where Collier coached from 1929-43, is dedicating its final regular season game against Woodford County High to the former mentor. Plans are being made to make a film of the night's action and send it to the successful first-year Brown coach.

Texas was an overwhelming choice of the voters for top spot in the AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The Longhorns received 49 first place votes and two seconds from the 51 AP members. That gave them 508 points of a possible 510 on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second, etc.

Illinois moved from fourth to a distant second with one first place vote and a 358 total. The Illini beat UCLA 18-12 last week, gained third place with 306 points. Navy, who got the only other first-place nod, defeated Pittsburgh 24-12 and jumped from 10th to fourth.

Auburn was idle last week, but advanced from eighth to fifth. Oklahoma and Alabama exchanged places, the Sooners going up to sixth and the Crimson Tide down to seventh, although both won.

Oklahoma cruised past Kansas State 34-9, while Alabama struggled to a 21-13 victory over Houston. Wisconsin second last week, dropped to eighth after falling before Ohio State 13-13. Ohio State used that victory to get the ninth spot after two weeks out of the Top Ten. Pittsburgh is 10th.

Jerry Harkness, who led Loyola of Chicago to the National Collegiate basketball championship last March, was cut Tuesday by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

George Mira, Miami stalwart quarterback who will be tossing passes against the Wildcats here Saturday afternoon, was idle last week and lost his spot at the top of the nation's passers.

Mira's successor is Don Trull of Baylor, who will test his arm against the Wildcats on Nov. 16.

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UK Wins Honors In Dixie Debate

The University won top honors in the novice division of the tenth annual Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., this past weekend.

The UK debaters coached by Dr. Gifford Blyton, placed third in the varsity affirmative division. Individual winners from UK were James Crockarell, sophomore commerce major from Clarksville, Tenn., varsity superior speaker; and Ralph Wesley, A & S freshman from Carlisle, and Charles Harpole, junior engineering major from Henderson, who won novice superior speaker ratings.

The University of Alabama took top honors at the tournament. The University of Georgia placed second, and Vanderbilt University, last year's winner placed third.

About 150 debaters, comprising 45 teams and representing 30

Mrs. Kemper Named Head Of Placement Officers Association

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, will become the president of a Kentucky placement officers association Nov. 1.

Mrs. Kemper is succeeding Marvin Wrather, director of the Murray State College Placement Service, as president of the Kentucky Institutional Placement Officers Association.

Mrs. Kemper was elected at a meeting of the association in September at the University of Louisville. Lee Robertson, Western Kentucky State College, was elected vice president and Warren Robb, University of Louisville, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The association is for placement directors in four year colleges in Kentucky, explained Mrs. Kemper. "We discuss problems in placement in order to improve the service in the several schools represented," she said.

IAWS Meet Set In March

The Convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students will be held next March at UK.

Announcement of the convention was made by Donna Wilcox, chairman of the Steering Committee. Miss Wilcox estimated that 225 women student leaders and deans of women from twenty states would attend the conference.

The convention's theme will be "Communication: Its Art and Value." Miss Wilcox said the topic was chosen because it would be of interest to all the delegates. The theme will be developed by four speakers and two series of discussion groups.

The speakers and discussion group leaders are now being chosen and invited. The entire program will be announced later.

The Silver Spade Among The Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—If anyone wants to do some spade work around the house with a real man-size, sterling silver shovel, they're available—a \$1,000 apiece.

The 40-inch-long tool, with solid silver blade and handle joined by a rubbed-ebony finish shaft, was on display at the Retail Jewelers of America trade show here. It was designed by Joseph C. Boardman of Wallingford, Conn., for use at groundbreaking ceremonies.

Boardman got the idea for the shovel during a conversation with a jeweler-customer in Richmond, Va., who was looking for something to use at the dedication of a new savings bank.

colleges and universities in the South, competed in the two-day tournament.

The topic of the debate was, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Members of the UK varsity debate team, which attended the tournament are David McCracken, junior engineering major from Lexington; Phil Grogan, sophomore commerce major from Bowling Green; Ben Wright, A & S senior from Cadiz; and James Crockarell.

Members of the novice team are Charles Harpole; Ralph Wesley; Mary Sackfield, A & S freshman from Louisville; and Carson Porter, A & S freshman from Louisville.

Dr. Blyton said the debate will visit Emory University this weekend.

African To Speak At Luncheon

A representative from the Republic of South Africa will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Diplomatic Department on Nov. 4 at the Student Center.

Dr. Lourens Burman is the former editor of the "South African Digest" and is a member of the Officer of Information Service in the Republic.

The topic of his discussion will be "The Political Situation in South Africa." The noon luncheon will be in Rooms 4, 5, and 6. The public is invited.

Notice To All Fraternity Rushees

All rushees may sign performance cards and return them to the Dean of Men's office or the IFC office in the Student Center before Friday, Nov. 8. Cards may be picked up at Haggins and Donovan Hall desks, the Dean of Men's office, or the IFC office in the Student Center. This is important if you are interested in pledging a fraternity next semester.

Applications Available For Washington Seminar

Want a job working for the government in Washington this summer? Interested in current world and political affairs? Then go to the University Placement Service to pick up your applications for the UK Washington Seminar.

Deadline for returning applications is Nov. 8.

Students for this third summer program will be selected on the basis of their application and an interview with two faculty members and a student who has participated in the seminar program.

Besides filling out an application, persons interested in the program should make arrangements to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination on Jan. 18.

The Washington Seminar program, which was begun by Student Congress and is still supported by that group, assists the students in obtaining summer employment. This is done by working with UK alumni who work and live in the Washington, D.C., area.

The seminar program also

schedules programs about once a week during the summer. These range from attending one of President John F. Kennedy's news conferences to talking with an information officer from the District of Columbia government.

Kyian Luncheon

A luncheon will be held for the 1964 Kentuckian Queen candidates at noon Friday in Room 214 of the Student Center.

Dress will be classroom attire. The purpose of the luncheon is to meet and converse with the judges.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

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