

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 59

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1964

Eight Pages

## So As Not To Be Different, UK Students Flunk Survey

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Staff Writer

In many public opinion surveys it is complained that only uneducated people are questioned, as in a recent poll when President Lyndon B. Johnson was identified as almost everyone but himself.

According to a survey of University students taken by Economics 207, the same thing happens among college students. For instance, 20 out of the 91 students questioned could name no members of the President's cabinet.

Martin Solomon, instructor for the course, said, "We gathered a tremendous amount of very interesting data."

Of the 101 persons picked in a random sampling by a computer, 91 answered questionnaires. The computer used a simple method in choosing students and no outside influences were accounted for.

Students were divided according to college and classification. Class members conducted the surveying and used it as an integral part of the course. Solomon said, "It gave the students a good insight into sampling."

His classes take surveys every semester. Solomon said, "The consistency is amazing."

The interviewees were asked questions that both concerned

and did not concern the University.

One of the questions asked for a rating of the highest undergraduate college at UK in terms of academic standards. Engineering was selected going away. Only 10 engineering students participated but 36 students selected it as the college having the highest academic standards.

Arts and Sciences was second with 29 persons selecting it as the most difficult, but 33 A&S students participated.

Education was easily selected as the undergraduate college having the lowest standards academically. It was chosen by 47 students. Agriculture was a distant second with 11. It is interesting to note that no agricultural students of the seven that participated said it had the highest academic standards.

No engineering students selected engineering as having low academic standards. Only two of the 37 A&S participants thought it was the simplest college.

Off-Campus questions prompted more undecided votes. These generally pertained to governmental affairs.

Confronted with naming as many members of the president's cabinet as possible, less than 50 percent could name as many as two of the 10. No one named all 10. One person did name eight. Gov. Combs' executive order

draw a varied response. The question was do you "Favor or oppose Gov. Combs' executive order." Only 16 of 91 were opposed and 36 had no opinion.

The present civil rights bill before congress was overwhelmingly approved with 64 students for and only 17 against with 10 undecided.

Students on campus were liberal concerning civil rights. When asked if they favored or opposed integrated intercollegiate Athletics now at UK, 76 were in favor, nine opposed and six undecided.

In the last gubernatorial election 40 of the 91 did not vote. Of the remaining, 33 voted for Breathitt and 18 for Nunn.

Of particular interest to the University was a question concerning the various semester systems. The tri-semester system received slightly more consideration than did the semester system, 46 to 38 with 7 students voicing no opinion.

The students were honest in answering questions with which they were unfamiliar. When asked if they favored or opposed the quality stabilization bill, 63 expressed no opinion.

## Enrollment Up Over Last Year

Enrollments for spring semester will be "slightly higher than total enrollments last spring" said Dr. Charles Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

Dr. Elton said 7,933 students registered during the three-day formal registration period Jan. 13-15. About 200 more were expected to register during the last registration period ending today.

Last year's spring semester enrollment was approximately 8,020.

Dr. Elton said spring enrollment fell short of fall registration by about 1,000, about average for the University. Of these 1,000 not returning 350 graduated, about 200 withdrew before the end of the last semester, and about 450 did not return to campus spring semester.

The 450 completing the first semester and not returning include transfers to other institutions, students dropped for academic reasons, and dropouts.

The colleges of arts and sciences, agriculture, engineering, law, education, and commerce have larger enrollments than last spring. Figures were not available for other colleges.

The current enrollment includes 2,988 freshmen, 1,662 sophomores, 1,573 juniors, 1,615 seniors, and 989 graduate students. Many graduate students are registering late.

Total enrollments in each college are: agriculture, 516; arts and sciences, 2,722; commerce, 840; education, 1,260; engineering, 1,147; law, 211; pharmacy, 95; and nursing, 153.

The college of education has the largest increased enrollment over last spring with 70 more students than spring 1963.

One hundred forty-three students entered second semester. Of these 89 are transfers and 54 are new.

Dr. Elton said the new Univer-

sity calendar had not reduced the usual number of transfer students, but might have prevented an increase.

The total second semester enrollment in evening classes is 503. Of this number 376 are enrolled in credit and 127 in non-credit courses.

In addition 143 students are enrolled in both day and night classes.

Credit evening class enrollments for each college are: arts and sciences, 74; agriculture, 7; commerce, 94; education, 43; engineering, 24; nursing, 18; and pharmacy, 1. Irregular students, those having undergraduate degrees but not receiving graduate credit for their work, number 61.

Information was not yet available concerning enrollment in correspondence and television courses, extended programs, and enrollment at University centers throughout the state.

Dr. Elton said he expects applications for fall semester 1964 to exceed the number previously received. Since there was a rise in the birth rate in 1946, there will be a rise next year in the number of college age students.

### CWENS

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, is sponsoring a tea for all freshmen women who have attained a 3.0 or above average for the first semester. The tea will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Holmes Hall lounge.

## Fraternities Pledge 223 Men Sunday

The University's 19 fraternities pledged 223 men in ceremonies Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO (9)**  
Robert Woodson Cox, Paris; Allen Keith Day, Taylorville; Thomas Edward Deibel, Crestwood; John Robert Elkins, Louisville; Garrett Rodman Johnson, Lawrenceburg; Robert Clinton Korhage, Louisville; Robert Vernon Taylor Jr., Green; Edward Glenn Van Meter, Shelbyville; and James Boyd Wadlington, Brandon, Fla.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA (15)**  
James Russell Curry, Covington; Dean Wallace Dixon, Franklin; Marian Anthony Dizard, Union City, N. J.; Wallace Lee Dryden, Frankfort; Kenneth Lawrence Green, Russellville; Earl Ray McCaslin, Hawesville, and Lee Michael McCune, Louisville. Alexander Steven Newton, Denver, Colo.; Samuel Wayne Nuss, Louisville; Michael Markman Powers, Lexington; Roger Dean Robinson, Ashland; Wickliffe Scott Rogers, Lexington; Michael Graham Smith, Doylestown, Penn.; William Henry Strait, Greenwich, Conn.; and Roy William Tooms, London.

**DELTA TAU DELTA (18)**  
Robert Morris Creech Jr., Satellite Beach, Fla.; William Howard Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio; James Scott Harty, Lexington; John Elwin McCracken, Louisville; John Spencer McReynolds, Mt. Sterling; Stephen Fovee Merkel, Youngstown, Ohio; William Fleming Moore Jr., Villa Park, Ill.; Christopher Carleton Morgan, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Carey O'Brien, Lexington, and William Cyril Simpson III, Ashland.

Granville Lewis Sutherland, Lexington; Marcus Gordon Trumbo, Lexington; William Cooper Vermillion, Whitesburg; Richard Conant Wade, Lexington; Paul Richard Wakeland, Madisonville; Arthur Everett Walker Jr., Mt. Sterling; Lyle Adams Walker, Lexington, and Craig Burdette Wiggins, Louisville.

**FARMHOUSE (14)**  
Robert Benjamin Fisher, Felicity, Ohio; James Stuart Foote, Irvington; John Thomas Green, Frankfort; Darrell Ray Hazle, Seura; Clyde Lewis Kirtley, Campbellsville, and Robert Clayton Miser Jr., Meta.

**KAPPA ALPHA (19)**  
Leroy Land Dale, Lexington; Finley Houston Davis, Lexington; William Edward Doll Jr., Frankfort;

James Hite Hays, Shelbyville; Dennis Glenn Keister, Louisville; and Richard Edward Meers, Le Grange; Philip Collings Norton, Winchester; Joseph Lee Oshnik, Berea; John Walter Page, Lexington; James Michael Ruschel, Lexington; Donald Manzanado Schorr, Elizabethtown; Michael Lee Seltman, Danville; and Robert Simpson Walker III, Lexington.

**KAPPA SIGMA (9)**  
Richard Alban Aman, Cynthia; James Edward Eysen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Todd Holmes, Farmville, N. C.; Eugene Trueman Saiter, Louisville; Lawrence Gordon Walker Jr., Ashland; Robert Raymond Wallace, Louisville; William James Welis, Louisville; Thomas Clayton Woolridge, Washington, D. C.; and James Wyatt II, Princeton.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (13)**  
Harley Juncos Best, Elizabethtown; Kenneth Robert Hoskins, Pleasure Ridge Park; Glenn Rondal Johnson, Versailles; Douglas Alan McMichael, Louisville; Charles Cyril Mihalek Jr., Oakland, N. J.; and Earl Lee Parris Jr., Corbin.

Charles Frederick Partin III, Fort Thomas; Jack William Shaline, Crestview; David Mitchell Snider, Mansfield; Charles Scott Walker, Campbellsville; Oscar Frederick Westfeld, Hartford; John Elvin Whetstone, Camp Hill, Penn.; and Ralph Patton Whitaker, Jenkins.

**PHI DELTA THETA (8)**  
Anthony Hagan Ambrose, Louisville; Charles William Arnold, Howell, Mich.; Philip Wayne Bunker, Lexington; Michael David Dorton, Lou-

Continued on Page 2

## Chess Tourney Deadline Near

Entry deadline for the University chess tournament is 5 p.m. today in Room 203 of the Student Center. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible.

The tournament will be a 5-round Swiss system. Two rounds will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, two rounds at 1 p.m. Sunday and the final round will be played at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The four top winners will be sent as UK's representatives to the regional tournament to be held Feb. 21-22 at Athens, Ga.



"Mr. Checkers" Performs

Eight down with one to go, or more, at the chess-checker tournament held Monday in the Card Room and checker opponents simultaneously. Guess who of the Student Center. Tom Wiswell, "Mr. Checkers," won?

# College Of Dentistry To Provide Clinics

Dental clinics to provide patient care as part of the educational program of the College of Dentistry will be opened to the public on June 1.

Any individual is eligible to apply for care at the clinics located in the dental wing of the Medical Center.

The clinic program is an important part of the curriculum of the College of Dentistry and will provide dental students with an opportunity to apply their training in a professional environment.

Students will participate in all phases of clinical dental practice and will provide care under the supervision of a member of the clinical faculty.

The program will be carried out by undergraduate students, and in a large part, by dental interns and residents receiving advanced training in the various specialties of dentistry and other postdoctoral students of the college.

In addition to the outpatient clinics, students staff a children's dentistry clinic located in the pediatric area. The attention of this clinic is focused on oral problems of handicapped children.

Constant coverage of the hospital emergency room is also provided by the dental staff.

The type of activities carried out by students in the clinic will be general in nature, will cover all areas of dentistry, and will resemble as much as possible the environment of private dental practice.

The fee schedule for services in the clinic is comparable to that of other dental schools in this region, and represents a scale considerably less than that of private practices in the Blue Grass area.

Registration, examination, diagnosis, and treatment planning

will begin June 1. Dental treatment will start with the opening of the school year in September.

## Kennedy Booklet Available

A memento booklet containing the complete program presented in the Memorial Convocation for the late president on Nov. 25 has been compiled by the University and is available to anyone interested.

UK President John Oswald presided over the service held at eleven o'clock just prior to the burial of President Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

Over five thousand persons including students, faculty, staff, and people of Lexington, gathered in Memorial Coliseum in observance of the Day of National Mourning.

Following the service many expressed a desire for a memento of that solemn occasion. The University responded with the booklet as a reminder of our responsibility "to see that he should not have died in vain."

Copies of the booklet may be obtained in the President's Office at no charge.

**Enter Now**  
Today is the last date to enter an organized class this semester.



OMER HAMLIN JR.

## Omer Hamlin Med School's New Librarian

Omer Hamlin Jr. has been appointed Head Medical Librarian of the University Medical Center Library. He is the second person to hold this position since the library opened in 1959.

Hamlin succeeds Alfred N. D... who is now director of the Welch Medical Library of Johns Hopkins University.

A native of Tollesboro, Hamlin is a graduate of Milligan College, and earned his master's degree at UK. He also attended the College of the Bible and is an ordained minister of the Christian Church.

Hamlin is a former head librarian of the P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library at Milligan College, and has served as serials, reference, and circulation librarians, assistant medical librarian, and as acting head librarian of the University Medical Center.

Hamlin is a member of the Lexington Library Association, the Kentucky Library Association, the Medical Library Association, the Southeastern Librarian Association, the Special Libraries Associations, and the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

### Links Grant

Applications are now available for the Links Scholarship. Links, junior women's honorary, will give a scholarship to a senior woman for the 1964-65 academic year.

Applications are available in Room 4 of Frazier Hall. The application deadline is Jan. 31.

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# Fraternities Take 223 New Pledges

Continued from Page 1

iville; David Alan Hart, Lexington; Donald Ray Stewart, Ashland; Cornelius Kase Vandenberg, Ashland; and James Charles Trotter, Louisville.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA** (16)  
Ray Conway Ashdown, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Leonard Joseph Best, Jackson, Mich.; Richard Berry Bierman, Pikeville; Aubrey Charles Brown, Lexington; Kenneth Lee Combs, Lexington; Stephen Barry Fox, Lexington; James Clarke Hughbanks, Lexington; Frank Cunningham King Jr., Mt. Sterling; and Dan Logan Lanikin, Magnolia; James Luther Morrison, Louisville; Donald Offutt Nodder, Louisville; Carroll Glenn Sharp, Louisville; Hudson Cary Smith, Louisville; Robert Eugene Terry, Mt. Sterling; and Alan Howard Wilson, Cave City.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** (17)  
Richard Quinn Allen, Louisville; Tommy Arimes, Lexington; Earl Wood Bryant, Rumsey; Steven Eric Calaway, Anderson, Ind.; Bruce Wayne Carey, Lexington; Murvel Eugene Combs, Owensboro; Larry Hines, Frankfort; and William Nicholas Eigel III, Louisville; Don Marshall Gash, Louisville; Robert Sebastian Glass, Johnstown, Penn.; Wendell Nickell Harper Jr., Beattyville; Charles William Hudnall, Portsmouth, Ohio; William Ernest Kaeser, Lexington; Michael Ray Midkiff, Hartford; Muriel L. Boyce, Louisville; Eugene William Steward, Anchorage; and Denis Carl Wiggins, Louisville.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** (7)  
James Nicholas Birch, Louisville; James Allen Foley, Lexington; Henry Clay Gallbraith Jr., Lexington; Lloyd Ray Gibson, Hazard; Ronald Neal Harmon, Georgetown, Ind.; David Stewart Prater, Lexington; and John Landers Vickers, Lexington.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** (17)  
Roger Howard Burt, Caledonia, N. Y.; James Vance Davis Jr., Paducah; Phillip Lee Harig, Hopkinsville; Manfred Edmund Leiford, Lexington; Dudley Alfred Martin Jr., Covington; Hugh Edwin Martin, Ashland; William Harold Nickell Jr., Lexington; and Stephen Marshall Oblinger, Troy, Ohio;

William Pierce Osborne, Benton; Jerry Lee Patterson, Henderson; Claude Joseph Potts Jr., Prospect; David Edmund Price, Covington; Frazier Todd Sayre, Lexington; William Henry Scheiber, Louisville; David Alfred Shearer, Ft. Thomas; Gary Randall Smith, Louisiana; and Paul Edward Tipton, Hickman.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** (22)  
Brooks Alexander, Louisville; John Herbert Bowen, Owensboro; Kenton Clark Brasler, Corbin; Barry Dwayne Brooks, Corbin; William Lloyd Bryan, Frankfort; Ronald Lee Callahan, Ashland; Robert Jeffrey Cope II, Lexington; James Neil Griest, Dayton, Ohio; James McClure Honaker, Frankfort; Henry Patton Kincaid Jr., Lebanon; and Robert John Koester, Russellville; Baruch Mercer, Columbia; Winston Earl Miller, Mt. Sterling; Howell Cobb Patton III, Franklin; Don Sterling Pearce, Lexington; James Morris Ringo, Lexington; John Wilson Ringo, Lexington; Joe Thomas Rupert, Ashland; David Dupont Smith, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; James Stephen Smith, Frankfort; William Cameron Stone, Frankfort; and Jerry Long Stovall, Greenville.

**SIGMA CHI** (14)  
John Claudius Board, Charleston, W. Va.; Paul Stephan Combs, Prestonsburg; Tommy Edwin Corn, Ashland; William Geier Deatherage Jr., Hopkinsville; James Ronald Elkins, Benton; Michael Dillon Fields, Ashland; and John Buford Johnson Jr., Lingroft, N. J.; Harry Frederick Kramer, Louisville; Donald Louis Metts, Sherman; Gerard

Allen Murphy, Latrobe, Penn.; Richard Donald Outwater, Watertown, N. Y.; Carson Page Porter, Louisville; John Norman Schornick, Edensburg, Penn.; and Joe David Smith, Mayfield.

**SIGMA NU** (8)  
Charles Francis Bowlds, Louisville; Walter Ben Conway, Frankfort; Charles Alexander Horne, Beaconsfield, Quebec; Louis Ronald Jacobs, Haddonfield, N. J.; John Edward Taylor, Louisville; James Allen Whipple, La Center; David Moore Kane, Jeffersontown; and William Hardwick Sewell II, Maysville.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** (9)  
John Edford Black, Fort Thomas; Charles Russell Current, Paris; Harry Garfield Enoch, Mt. Sterling; Richard Lee Gibson, Jackson; John Terry Ginn, Louisville; Martin John Gutfreund, Ft. Thomas; George William Lindsey, Crestwood; Calvin Bernie Littlejohn, Paducah; and Joe Linn Sloan, Paducah.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** (6)  
Archie Leo Askley, Gerry, N. Y.; Forrest Bingham Ewen, Lexington; James Alan Nimocks, Anchorage; Warren Lee Kempf, Aiden, N. Y.; Thomas William McElreath, Annandale, Va.; and Robert F. Walker Jr., Neosho.

**TRIANGLE** (3)  
Richard Gary Conway, Jackson; and James Roger Kute, Jeffersontown.

**ZETA BETA TAU** (6)  
Ralph Benjamin, Lexington; Allan Daniel Chloette, Newark, N. J.; Joseph Vincent Digieso Jr., Millburn, N. J.; Jeff Mark Garrett, Maplewood, N. J.; Alan Jay Rowitz, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Robert Allan Shapiro, Newport News, Va.

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WANTED — One or two male roommates to share fully furnished five-room house. Just a few steps from campus. 308 Columbia. 252-7440. 21J4t

WANTED—Girl cosmetic clerk. Apply in person Segeser Drugs, in Southland. 21J3t

TEACHERS WANTED — Many vacancies for second semester and next September. Elementary and secondary. Baltimore, Philadelphia, D.C. areas. Contact Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md. 21J1t

WANTED an experienced sax player for combo. Call Kerl Poston, 255-7801. Wages, hours, auditions, and arrangements. 21J1t

### LOST

LOST—Vicinity of Holmes Hall and Jerry's, small pearl ring with silver setting. If found please call Paul Hamelin at 6335. 21J1t

LAST—Yellow gold Gruen watch, with stretch-band between Donovan Cafeteria and Bradley Hall. If found please call 7688. Reward. 22J3t

### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 16JH

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'52 Ford Customline, R&H, V-8 automatic, newly overhauled. Good condition \$200. D-212 Shawneetown or ext. 2305 before 5 p.m. 16J3t

FOR SALE—Guitar and amplifier. 2 pickups. Tremelo. Perfect condition. With case. Phone 277-9582. 17J4t

FOR SALE—Mobile home. 1963 Homette 10x57, 2 bedrooms, dining room. Contact at 304 A Street, Suburban Traller Court, Price Rd. after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 21J2t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two double rooms for students. Private bath. Three doors from Fine Arts Bldg. 318 Rose Lane. 252-5949. 16J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two males to share apartment near campus. \$30 each. All utilities paid, kitchen. Call 252-1160. 21J4t

FOR RENT — Room; private, double bed, next to bath, linens furnished. \$30 month. 738 Tremont. 266-5039. 21J4t

FOR RENT—Rooms for men. UK approved. Mrs. Paul Noel, 319 Grosvenor St. Call after 5 p.m. 22J3t

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, 2 beds. Maid and linen service. 655 S. Lime. Phone 252-8830. 22J3t

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# KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge



After the concert Friday night the men of Fiji A crowd of Fijis and their dates are shown entertained their famous brothers, the Brothers rounding on the members of the singing group. Four, with an open house at the chapter house.

## Brothers Four: A Pleasure To Know And Listen To

What are professional performers like? Well, like a lot of things it just all depends on the person or persons you're talking to; some will say that they are snobs, others will say down to earth, and still others will say strange. Which category do the Brothers Four fall into? That's a very easy question to answer: they're charming and friendly.

Friday night after the concert the Fijis held an open house for the singing group. The reason: they're all fraternity brothers. Needless to say the Fijis' house was packed to overflowing with members, dates and guests.

I talked briefly with Dave Kirkland, a member of the group, after a long struggle to beat my way through the crowds at the fraternity house.

There isn't an awful lot one can gather in a two minute interview, especially with five million people also trying to talk to the same person.

The Brothers Four were very pleased with the size of the audience on this visit. Last time they were here the concert was set up for the chair side of the Coliseum which greatly limited the size of the audience.

The Brothers, graduates of the University of Washington, are always pleased to visit in the South, Kirkland said. He said southern students are more friendly and relaxed. Of course he may be slightly prejudiced since he is a Tennessean.

"You hear so much about Southern hospitality and graciousness and we've never been disappointed."

Kirkland said that they usually drop by the chapter houses on campus' where there are Fijis.

When asked about different areas' addiction to folk music, he said that students in New England are the oldest followers and devotees to this type of music,

but students everywhere they've been are vitally interested in this medium.

One of the reasons that folk music is so popular, according to Kirkland, is that it allows the students to participate, relax, and identify with the songs.

About this time another wave of people converged on us so I left him with hands to shake and questions to answer.

### Horizons '64

Today in Room 206 of the Student Center Dr. Ernest McDaniel will speak informally on "Our Experimental College." The lecture, followed by a discussion, will take place at 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST I'VE GOT TO BE POLITE TO HIM — HE'S THE OTHER END OF MY CURVE."

## "THE COCKTAIL PARTY"

By T. S. Eliot

READING and DISCUSSION of the PLAY

6:30 p.m., January 24th

Presbyterian University Center

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

Sponsored by . . .

The Presbyterian Church  
and  
Christian Church (Disciples)

## Campus Calendar

- Jan. 1-31—Spindletop Hall closed.
- Jan. 21—Home Ec Council, 4 p.m., Erikson Hall lounge. SAM, 7:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center.
- Jan. 21—The Vlach Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 22—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- Jan. 23—Prospective cheerleaders meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.
- Jan. 23—AWS senate meeting.
- Jan. 23—Beta Alpha Psi, Student Center.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Society, will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of the Margaret I. King Library.

This month's program, entitled "The Civilization Approach in the Study of History," will be a panel discussion concerning the interdisciplinary area studies approach to history. The problems and the values of this type of approach will be the main theme for consideration.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Stanley Zyzniewski and Dr. Enno Kraehe from the Department of History; Dr. Robert White of the Department of English; and Marilyn Hendricks and Bob Hay who are graduate students in the Department of History.

### Meetings Reception

Links, junior women's honorary, is sponsoring a reception Jan. 30 from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. All junior women attaining a 3 point or above overall are invited.

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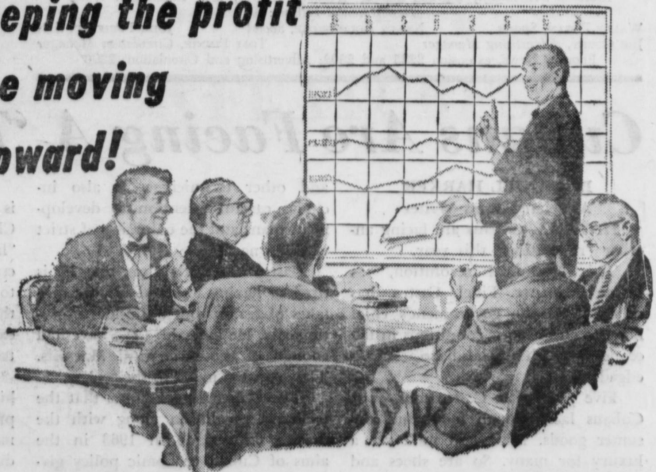
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# The Kentucky Kernel

## Centennial Committee

Applications are now available for those members of the junior class who are interested in serving on the Student Centennial Committee.

The importance of this committee cannot be minimized. This is the group who will plan all the student activities for the centennial year beginning in February, 1965.

It goes without saying that a great deal of work will be involved for those who are selected. However, a great deal of prestige will accompany the work. This committee will probably be the most important single student committee to be in operation at the University for many years.

Because of its importance and prestige it is imperative that the selection committee appointed by the Student Congress and the president

of the University, who will make the final decision, have as large a number of qualified juniors to choose from as possible.

Therefore, we urge the juniors in all colleges who are interested and willing to work to apply as soon as possible. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31. Applications are available in the residence units (including sorority and fraternity houses), the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, and the Student Center Information Desk.

The advantage of this opportunity to serve both your fellow classmates and the University as a whole in this most important celebration: the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University of Kentucky.

## 'New' Old Glory

The *Kernel* is happy to call attention to the new Old Glory which tops the flag standard in front of the administration building.

The 50-star emblem replaces a tattered and somewhat colorless 48-star flag which flew almost in ribbons atop the pole during the past semester.

Several members of the newspaper staff commented on the worn flag, and some of these comments reached the editorial page of the *Kernel*. However, we must place the credit where it is due . . . the Army ROTC.

It seems that the military units on campus were just as concerned as our reporters, possibly more so. The machinery was in operation for a new flag before our article appeared. We have just learned that Col. J. P. Alcorn of the ROTC is now in charge of seeing that the flag is properly raised and lowered, and maintained. His unit also has put into action plans for better protection of the flag and the standard from which it waves.

Our congratulations to all those concerned in bringing about another improvement in the appearance of our campus.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Associate and Daily Editors:

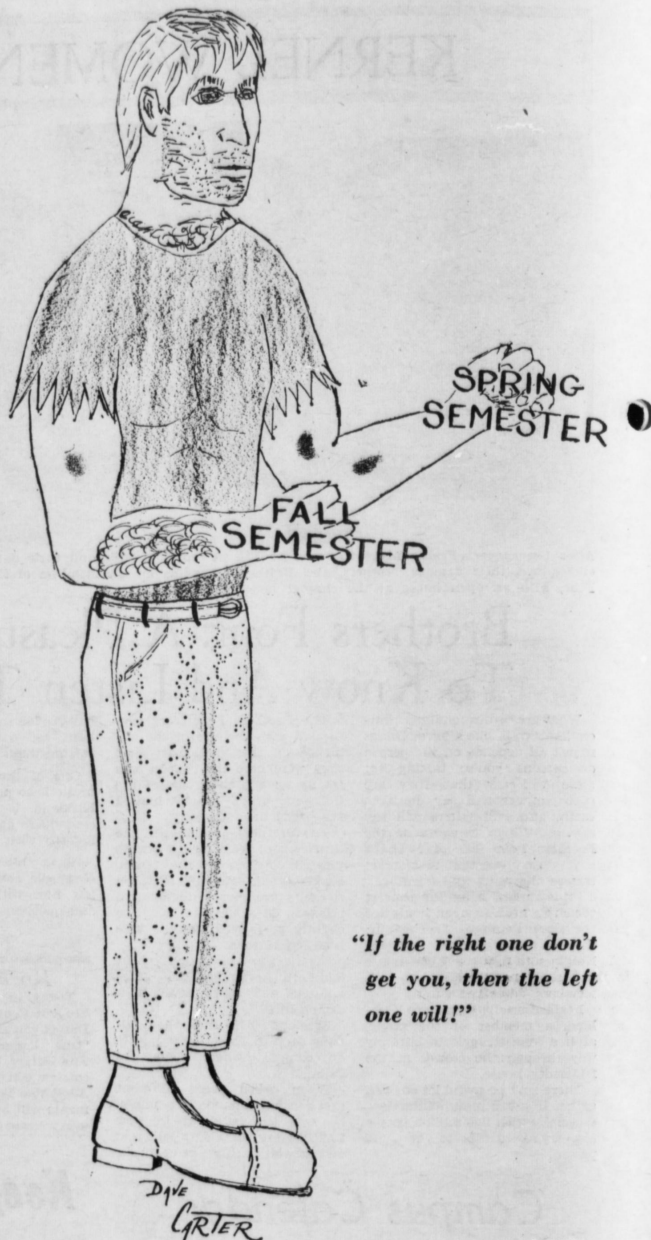
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"If the right one don't get you, then the left one will!"

## Cubans Are Facing A 'Technical Revolution'

By DANIEL HARKER  
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA—Cubans are facing another "revolution" this year.

This "technical revolution," as Prime Minister Fidel Castro has called it, is the government's chief hope to end chaotic conditions in the economy which officials have acknowledged.

Five years after Castro took over, Cubans lack enough food and consumer goods. Meat and milk are a luxury for many. So are shoes and clothing. Electrical appliances, and spare parts for them as well as radios and cars, are sold on the black market. One set of tires may cost 1,000 pesos (this would be equivalent to \$1,000 at the exchange rate the Cuban government insists upon.)

"We have accomplished the social revolution and now we have to make the technical revolution," Castro has said.

He explained that this revolution is necessary to increase agricultural and industrial production so his government can overcome the economic crisis and put an end to rationing.

The program calls for a rapid increase in the number of engineers

and other technicians. It also includes careful attention to development plans and the enforcing of strict working norms.

Castro has made clear that he is tired of having to stand for the mistakes of zealous but unskilled revolutionaries. He has said: "We have had enough of those theoretical Marxists. They cost too much to the society."

The Cuban leader hopes that the technical revolution along with the drastic shift made in 1963 in the aims of Cuban economic policy giving top priority again to agriculture over industry, will solve the economic problems.

The shift, which halted the campaign for "instant industrialization," is explained by the Communist paper *Hoy* in this way:

"The Cuban economy must increase agricultural production to satisfy first of all internal needs and then export what is left, to obtain the hard currency needed to import equipment and push the industry."

How hard and fast the dreams of a quick industrialization crumbled can be learned from the picture of disorganization described by the industries minister, Ernesto Guevara.

He says the "American blockade" is the main reason for the failure. Closely behind it he mentions the "lack of technicians, too much bureaucracy, and disorganization which led to glaring mistakes," and to top them, the "efforts to copy mechanically the experiences of other socialist countries."

Some of the mistakes described by him are "building factories without previous studies on power, water and manpower supply," or "trying to produce here things that friendly countries were selling at much cheaper prices." In some cases the raw materials were as expensive as the imported product.

Castro says "this childish stage is over" and he has made clear that technical ability and not Marxist-Leninist eagerness is the qualification needed to run factories.

The first step taken to improve the situation, besides the shift on emphasis from industry to agriculture, was to develop a new concept on what aim the industrialization drive was to have.

The government has decided that heavy industry will be built around agriculture, and light industry will

try to satisfy the needs of the people.

According to this concept, heavy industry will produce agricultural machinery and electronic equipment for automatization of the existent factories. A big push will be given to the chemical industry, centering on production of fertilizers.

Light industry will have, according to Guevara, the following priorities:

First: The production of indispensable consumer goods, such as shoes and clothes.

Second: The production of goods that will replace imported products, and at the same time will use Cuban raw materials, saving hard currency.

Guevara insists on the need to give the Cuban people more consumer goods. He says production of these goods is still inadequate despite the claims of the Cuban press. He gives as an example the production of shoes, which fulfilled the quota for 1963. According to Guevara, that quota was "much lower than the real amount needed."

Fidel Castro has promised that this situation will be changed and that is the reason for his repeated calls for a "technical revolution."

## Raza, Ziek, And Essy: Iranian For UK Students

They call them Raza, Ziek, and Essy, but those are just nicknames.

Raza's birthname is Mohammad Raza Naddaf. Ziek is Adghar Sadeghi. Essy is Esmel Behbahani.

"But with names like that you can't blame the kids at school for 'renaming' us," says 21-year-old Raza.

School, at the present time, is the University of Kentucky Northern Center in Covington. They have been "sitting in" on classes (they aren't registered students) trying to get accustomed to the American educational system.

"Our biggest difficulty," remarks Raza, "is in English. Our vocabulary is very weak."

"All the time I study, I learn there are new words. There is always more to learn, always more."

Currently one of the English professors at the Northern Center, Dr. Eva Mills, is helping Raza with his English.

"Students around the Center are helping us, too, with our English and teaching us American customs," adds Ziek, 19-year-old nephew of Raza.

The youths came to the United States from the southern part of Iran (also known as Persia) which is located near the border of Iraq and the Persian Gulf. Their families helped finance the trip and other necessary expenses.

Raza arrived in San Francisco in June of this summer. From there he went to Pasadena to stay several months with some friends while he tried to gain entrance into the University of California.

But high tuition and not being in the highest percentile of his class thwarted his efforts.

He asked about other educational facilities in the states and a friend informed him of the University of Kentucky.

After a brief stay in Los Angeles, he met Ziek, and they traveled to Covington, arriving in October. Their cousin, Essy, has been here since mid-November.

Essy came after he learned that Raza and Ziek "might" be accepted by one of the universities.

For several weeks the trio was doubting whether or not they would be permitted to stay in this country. They originally came on a tourist visa, but learned that colleges don't prefer these types. Thus, they set out to obtain a student visa.

All three young men agree this wasn't as easy as they thought it would be. They knew if the colleges accepted them, the government would, in all probability, issue student visas.

"The big trouble with American Colleges," exclaims Raza, "is that unless you're interested in science, they're not too willing to give you a chance to get in."

"We made satisfactory scores in all categories of our college entrance tests except English. I think this is why we did not get accepted sooner," he continued.

Raza speaks English better than Ziek and Essy. He was taught the language by his father who worked in the English Customs office in Iran.

Although Ziek and Essy do speak some English, they are still in the learning stage. Raza serves as interpreter for the group.

As expected, the youths have found many differences in this country as compared to Iran. Acting as moderator for the other two, he discussed differences between Iran and American girls.

"The girls in Iran don't have as much freedom as they have here. Their parents are always taking care of them. They are not free to smoke or drink until they get married (average marriage age is 15 for the boy and 11 for the girl).

"Even the high schools aren't

co-educational. There is always a fence between the boys and the girls."

Raza's only criticism of the United States was that "The colleges give too hard an examination (entrance exam). They expect too much from us in such short time. You can't expect to speak the English language so soon, after living almost all your life in Persia."

"We could have gone to Germany to study at half the expense, and we would have been near our families. But we wanted to come to America where there is more freedom," he commented.

The three all come from moderately-sized families. Raza has five brothers and one sister. Both Ziek and Essy have two brothers and three sisters.

They will soon move to Lexington to prepare for the second school semester. Raza will enter the University of Kentucky in January as a civil engineer major.

Ziek and Essy will travel to Murray State College to begin classes there. Ziek will study technical engineering, while Essy plans a career in mechanical engineering.



**Check, Mate!**

Ziek (left) and Raza watch cousin Essy match his chess skill—with Judy Rottinghaus at the University of Kentucky Northern Center.

## The South's No. 1 College Daily



- NEWS
- SPORTS
- SOCIETY
- FEATURES

Greeting you each Tuesday through Friday, the *Kernel's* staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, *Kernel* reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961 and 1962.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

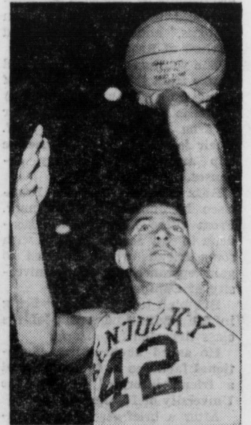
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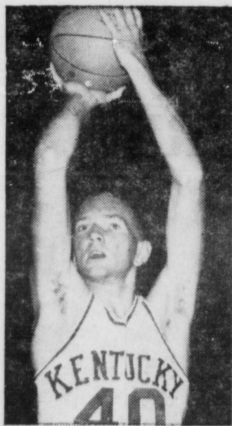
COTTON NASH



MICKEY GIBSON



TED DEEKEN



LARRY CONLEY



RANDY EMBRY

## Magic Numbers: 700 And 5

By WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Sports Editor

The master of the science of basketball has finally concocted a formula to make his "Century Express" move. Add a dogging man to man defense or 1-3-1 to a fast moving offense and it comes out "win" at least 83 percent of the time.

That's the record that Adolph Rupp has established over his 33 year tenure at the University. Since 1933 the Baron has won 684 games in 818 starts, a record no one else can boast.

The 1964 season brings another milestone into the Rupp era at Kentucky. With his basketball formula he is now within reach of the magical numbers—700 and 5.

The man in the brown suit takes 697 wins into the Georgia Tech game Saturday, and if his plans go as figured, he will bag his 700th win in Athens, Ga. against the Bulldogs.

Georgia served as the last century victim for Rupp in 1959 when his Wildcats bested the Bulldogs 108-55, in the Coliseum for his 600th win.

With his 700th win will also come the chance to become the leading national coach in number of wins. Only Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky leads Rupp.

The aging Diddle has posted 755 wins (including this season) during his stay at Western. If Der Baron sticks with the Cats for a few more seasons, he should be able to catch the faltering Hilltoppers' record.

However, no one, comes close to the record Rupp holds in the percentage field. His 83 percent is tops in the nation for both the 10- and 20-year records.

The magical number 5 is the number which Rupp has been striving for since 1958. That's the year his "Fiddlin' Five" snuck in the back door at Louisville and walked away with a fourth NCAA trophy.

In 1960, Rupp said, "64 will be the year." This is the year for that magical number five. A fifth national title will give the Baron a record that is insurmountable.

Rupp has often said that he looks unto the mountains from whence cometh his help. In '58, it brought Johnny Cox. This year Mickey Gibson has added strength to the Cats.

With Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken among SEC scoring leaders, Mobley, Embry, and Kron holding down the guard spots, and Larry Conley sparking the team from his forward spot, the magic "700" and unprecedented "5" will soon come for Der Baron.



Warmup Shows UK's Record—4 NCAA Titles



TERRY MOBLEY



TOMMY KRON

**We're Goin' To Ka**

# Zone?, 'Course Not! It Was Rupp's 'STHP'

The University's "Century Express" has overshadowed almost all defensive work this season. That is, until Saturday night when Adolph Rupp displayed basketball's "space-age defense."

Kentucky's stratified transitional hyperbolic paraboloid defense, second cousin to a 1-3-1 zone defense intermingled with standard man to man and 50 years of basketball history, did for Kentucky what their traditional man to man had somewhat failed to do—it stopped the big men.

Rupp commented, "We never have used the zone at Kentucky and never intend to."

Here is Rupp's definition of the STHP:

"You know what a paraboloid is, don't you. It is a sort of cone. And a hyperboloid is one with one of the points cut off of it."

"Stratified means 'in layers' and transitional means 'changing.' So that should explain it."

Kentucky's defense kept five men between the man with the ball and the basket all times. One interesting part of the defense was keeping the point man (Tom Kron) and one of the forwards between the Tennessee player with the ball and players to which he could pass.

Only when the man attempted to drive, did the defense tighten. Otherwise Kentucky was content to let Tennessee stand thirty-five feet out and try to work for crisp shots as their controlled offense demands.

"The defense was really a variation of the man-to-man defense, but it kept five men between the

man with the ball and the basket at all times," the Baron said.

Rupp said he had calls from all over the nation to pronounce the new sports term and he readily explained it.

However, even after the explanation, most of the callers don't seem to understand, Rupp added.

It is a good bet Kentucky fans will see it again at the Coliseum, but not against Georgia Tech. The STHP will probably swing in to action against Vandy.

## Bradshaw Is Pallbearer For 'Big Mac'

Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant served as active pallbearers yesterday for Lloyd (Big Mac) McDermott, 37-year-old former Kentucky football star.

McDermott, who played for four professional football teams, died last week at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington.

Big Mac was a teammate of Bradshaw when the two played under Bryant during the '47, '48, and '49 seasons.

McDermott was a Covington resident and held the position of assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach at Holmes High School.

## Weekly Ratings

### AP Poll

|                      | Won | Lost | Pts. |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|
| 1. UCLA              | 15  | 0    | 423  |
| 2. Michigan (2)      | 12  | 1    | 350  |
| 3. Chicago Loyola    | 11  | 1    | 294  |
| 4. Davidson (3)      | 14  | 0    | 270  |
| 5. Kentucky          | 13  | 2    | 251  |
| 6. Vanderbilt        | 13  | 1    | 198  |
| 7. Villanova         | 12  | 1    | 123  |
| 8. Duke              | 10  | 3    | 110  |
| 9. DePaul            | 12  | 0    | 84   |
| 10. (Tie) Oregon St. | 14  | 3    | 72   |
| Wichita              | 13  | 3    | 72   |

Others receiving votes in alphabetical order: Bradley, California, Cincinnati, Creighton, Drake, Illinois, La Salle, New Mexico, NYU, Ohio University, Oklahoma State, St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, Texas Western, Utah, Utah State.

### UPI Ratings

|                  |  |     |
|------------------|--|-----|
| 1. UCLA (32)     | (15-0)   | 346 |
| 2. Loyola (Ill.) | (11-1)   | 256 |
| 3. Michigan      | (12-1)   | 250 |
| 4. Kentucky (2)  | (13-2)   | 198 |
| 5. Davidson (1)  | (14-0)   | 197 |
| 6. Vanderbilt    | (13-1)   | 150 |
| 7. Villanova     | (12-1)   | 95  |
| 8. Wichita       | (13-3)   | 86  |
| 9. Duke          | (10-3)   | 82  |
| 10. Oregon State | (14-3)   | 70  |
| Second 10:       | 11, Texas Western, 44; 12, De Paul, 27; 13, Oklahoma State, 21; 14, Cincinnati, 18; 15, Utah, 13; 16, Bradley, 13; 17, Utah State, 11; 18, Illinois, 10; 19, New Mexico, 9; 20, Stanford, 5. |     |

Other teams receiving votes: Texas A&M 2, and Creighton 1.

# Mississippi Expands '64 Football Schedule

The 1963 Southeastern Conference champs, the Ole Miss Rebels, return to a 10 game season after two straight nine-game slates in the schedule announced by athletic director C. M. Smith.

The Rebels meet the Kentucky Wildcats in their second match of the year and first SEC game on Sept. 26.

The expanded combat list features seven Southeastern Conference games. The Rebels, who claimed a record sixth SEC title last fall will defend against Kentucky, Florida, Tulane, Vanderbilt, LSU, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

In Coach Johnny Vaught's 18th season, Ole Miss will open against Memphis State Sept. 19 in the first of four campus engagements. The Homecoming game with Houston will be staged Oct. 3. Tampa on Nov. 7 and Mississippi State Nov. 28 round out home field action.

The Kentucky game in Jackson, an afternoon meeting on Sept. 26, will launch the Conference season.

The Florida series, which dates back to 1926, matches the Rebs and Gators in a scheduled game—Oct. 10 in Gainesville—for the first time since 1948, a 14-0 Ole Miss victory in Gainesville. They last met in the 1958 Gator Bowl with the Rebs winning 7-3 to set series results at 7-1-1.

The Gator renewal touches off a four-game road swing. Ole Miss following with Tulane in New Orleans Oct. 17, Vanderbilt in Nashville Oct. 24 and LSU in Baton Rouge Oct. 31. The Tennessee game will be a Knoxville feature on Nov. 14.

The last seven-game Conference season was 1951 when a 4-2-1 record was posted. The last year Ole Miss played as many as four campus games was 1938, an 11-game season.

The two nine-game campaigns, 1962 and 1963, were more than productive with the Rebs claiming Conference championships both years, going unbeaten with 9-0-0 and 7-0-2 records, extending their string in regular-season results to 19-0-2 and in SEC results to 13-0-1. The last regular-season loss was the 7-10 game with LSU in Baton Rouge in 1951.

The schedule:  
Sept. 19: Memphis State—Campus.

Sept. 26: Kentucky—Jackson. Oct. 3: Houston (HC)—Campus.

Oct. 10: Florida—Gainesville. Oct. 17: Tulane (n)—New Orleans.

Oct. 24: Vanderbilt (n)—Nashville.

Oct. 31: LSU (n)—Baton Rouge. Nov. 7: Tampa—Campus. Nov. 14: Tennessee—Knoxville. Nov. 28: Miss. State—Campus.

## 1963 CHAMPS

### Auto Racing

Daytona 500—Tiny Lund, Cross, S.C.  
Indianapolis 500—Farnell Jones, Torrance, Calif.  
NASCAR—Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va.

USAC—BIG CAR: A. J. Foyt, Houston. STOCKS: Don White, Keokuk, Iowa. SPRINTS: Rodger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz. MIDGETS: Bob Wente, St. Louis. ROAD: Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif.  
\* Retained title.

## Gal Shoots Perfect Game With 216,276

LA MIRADA, Calif. (AP) — Bowlers in this section are still talking about the 792 three-game series rolled by Janet Harman. It is the highest three-game series in the 47-year history of the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

Bowling in the Los Angeles Women's Open Traveling League, her games were 216-276-300. The previous record was 787, set by Angela Mica of St. Louis, Mo., during the 1956-57 season.

In her second game, Janet rolled nine straight strikes, spared in the 10th frame but left the four pins on her last ball. Her 300 game was her third, but first in sanctioned competition.

Before her 792 series, Janet was averaging 182. She holds the 1963 Professional Woman Bowler's association title and in 1961 she won the WIBC Queens tournament.

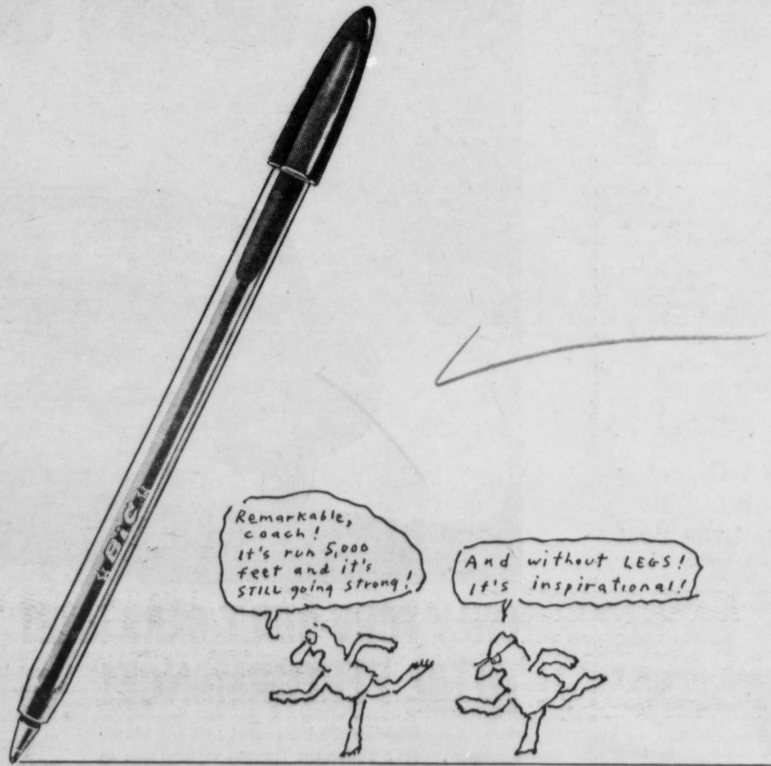
## Ford To Rejoin Coaching Ranks

Bob Ford, an original member of Charlie Bradshaw's coaching staff, has signed to return to UK this fall as defensive secondary coach. He will replace Dave Hart who recently resigned to go to Navy.

"We are very pleased that Ford is rejoining us. He is one of the fine young coaches in the country," Bradshaw said yesterday.

Ford resigned after the '62 season to go in business in Arkansas. He was a Cat defensive coach for the '62 season, Bradshaw's first at UK.

Ford was a center at Memphis State. Following his graduation in 1955, he coached at his alma mater in 1955-56. He moved to Army for the 1957 season. He served under Bear Brant at Alabama from 1958 to 1960. He was defensive line coach for Georgia in the 1961 season before joining the Bradshaw staff.



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## Stars In The Night Award Deadline Set

The deadline for information concerning awards to be made at Stars in the Night is Feb. 12.

Organizations should submit their lists of awards to the steering committee in preparation for the March 11 program.

This year's program is sponsored completely by AWS and participating organizations will not have to pay dues as in previous years.

Sallie List, Lexington sophomore, is the chairman of the steering committee. Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer is the adviser to the group.

Other chairmen and committee members are:

Decorations: Karen Pugh, chairman; Maureen Peterson, Judy Wiseman, Gay Gish, Mary Dean, Sue Manning, Janet Kington, and Olivia Johnson.

Awards: Jeanne Powell, chairman; Kathy Ware, Charlotte

Westerman, Gail Short, Sandy Smith.

Invitations: Carol Jackson, chairman; Pat Fowler, Fran Brannen, Anna Tate, and Cheryl Miller.

Arrangements: Anne Hatcher, chairman; Mary Lou Sayers, Nancy Poll, Carolyn Graves, Grenda Patton, and Toni Barton.

Publicity: Mary Garland Goodlett, chairman; Linda Mills, Dee Hall, Sandy Meyers, Sandy Lay, Kathy Goodman, Frances Pattie, Susan Stern, Jane Allen Tullis, and Donna Forcum.

Programs: Connie Mullins, chairman; Brenda Schooler, Kathy Kelly, Sandy Hewitt, Deanna McClain, and Mary Anne Fetner.

The program will begin at 7 p.m., Feb. 12, in Memorial Hall.

## Links, Cwens Memberships

Freshmen and sophomore women who have a 3.0 overall and who have not been contacted by Links, the junior women's honorary, or Cwens's sophomore women's honorary, should pick up an application blank from the Dean of Women's office in order to be considered for membership.

## UK Grad Takes Political Science Post At Purdue

A University School of Journalism graduate has been named head of the Purdue University Department of Political Science. Dr. Boyd R. Keenan, a 1949 graduate, will assume his new position July 1. He is now the associate director of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

While at the University, Dr. Keenan served as director of the UK News Bureau. He is a former staff member of the Lexington Herald.

## Korean Exhibit

There will be an exhibit of Korean artifacts in the International Student Center office Thursday and Friday. The exhibit is open all day and the public is invited.

## TV Courses Begin In Trig, Government

Credited television courses in trigonometry and American government will be offered by the University during the spring semester.

The College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the UK Extended Programs will present the two courses on WLEX-TV, Channel 18. The UK Department of Radio, Television, and Films will produce the programs.

The government course is a new addition to the television curriculum, and the trigonometry course is a repeat from first semester.

Dr. Max Milam, assistant professor of political science, will teach the government course. Dr. A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will teach trigonometry.

Both courses will be presented at 9 a.m. American government, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, began Jan. 16. Trigonometry, to be presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays, began Jan. 17.

All persons in the Lexington area interested in taking these courses at home for UK credit should contact the Extension Programs office in Frazee Hall, ext. 2159.

## Student Jobs Open In Computing

The University Computing Center is seeking part-time student employees to work as computer operators.

An IBM computer aptitude test will be given at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 of McVey Hall to students who wish to qualify for employment.

Martin Solomon, manager of operations at the center, said interviews will be made with those students who make top scores on the aptitude test.

He did not know as yet how many positions would be available but, Solomon said, "I believe that the work will be interesting and challenging to students interested in computer operations. The jobs should provide valuable experience in computer work."

## Mendelsohn Sketches Now Being Shown

A collection of 100 sketches by the late Eric Mendelsohn, outstanding international architect, are now on display in the gallery of the Department of Architecture through Jan. 28.

Circulated in the United States by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, the collection may be seen between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Born in East Prussia in 1887, Mendelsohn studied architecture in Berlin and Munich before being forced to leave the country because of racial persecution.

His practice was divided between England, Palestine, and the United States. Some of his more important designs include the famous Einstein Tower in Potsdam, the De La Warr Pavilion at Bexhill, and hospitals in Jerusalem and Haifa.

His synagogues in Cleveland, Grand Rapids, and St. Paul helped to establish new concepts in modern religious architecture as well as a distinct style of synagogue architecture.

While working on his designs Mendelsohn liked to listen to music, and much of his architecture was influenced by musical rhythms.

He gave some of his sketches such titles as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Bach's Toccata in C Major, Bach's Cantata, and Brahms' Quintet.

Mendelsohn was noted for making rapid initial sketches for a building in a moment of inspiration, and final plans for the structure always followed the sketch precisely.

Mendelsohn once said that his sketches offer "the clue to everything that follows. For when the first idea is deep enough, life is too short to expound it fully."

## YMCA Director Appointed To Committee Post

Don Leak, director of the University YMCA, was named a faculty representative to the student work committee of the Southern Area Council of the YMCA during a recent meeting in Miami, Fla.

Bob Niles, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the UK YMCA, was elected a member-at-large to the committee.

The group functions as the executive board of the Student YMCA's in the South.

Other students attending the conference were Roger Ewing, Falmouth, vice president of the campus YMCA; Tom Woodall, Lexington, treasurer; Johnny Barlas, Indianapolis, president of the UK Cosmopolitan Club.

Keith Burchett, Olive Hill, president of the University Interfaith Council; Willis Bright, Lexington, vice president of the council; Lawrence Williams, Lexington, and Richard Roof, Paducah.



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