

Maupin Calls Athletic Budget 'Sound'

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

The University athletic program, according to figures obtained from Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer Clay Maupin, is operating well in the black. Mr. Maupin said the UK program was very sound financially.

This week one major college, the University of Detroit, was required to drop football because of financial difficulties. In the Southeastern Conference, of which UK is a member, Tulane University has had to curtail its football program because of fiscal difficulties.

Operating expenses for the University athletic program are expected

to run in excess of \$800,000 for 1964-65, according to Mr. Maupin. Comptroller Maupin said the program is entirely self sufficient and pays its own way.

UK's football program will receive \$200,000 from guarantees. This is the amount received from road games and will average about \$40,000 for the five away dates which were played. Checks have not been received from all opponents as of yet.

At home, proceeds will amount to \$400,000 or an average of \$800,000 for the five Lexington games. Mr. Maupin said that the budget was tightly constructed but that these figures were only estimates.

Basketball provides \$38,000 in the way of guarantees and \$150,000 in ticket sales for games scheduled in the Coliseum.

The totals taken in from the two major sports is \$788,000 approximately, and this would result in a deficit of \$12,000.

However, Mr. Maupin said that the University athletic program has additional income in excess of \$200,000. These are derived from alumni grants, broadcasting rights, and bowl game percentages.

The budget includes all funds required to operate offices used by athletic personnel including coaches, secretaries, the ticket department, and sports publicity.

In addition to expected revenues for the year, the University's sports program has in reserve an excess of \$200,000. This has been accumulated from surpluses.

Also, the UK athletic department has made acquisition of fixed assets of over \$800,000. These included structures and equipment such as the steel bleachers at the Sports Center, field lights, and office equipment.

Memorial Coliseum and Stoll Field are not included because they are paid off by bond issues. However, improvements have been made to these structures by the athletic department and these are not covered by bond issues.

The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 51

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1964

Eight Pages

Student Research Contest Rules, Deadline Announced

Rules for University undergraduate original research papers in the Centennial Conference on Undergraduate Research and Creativity have been announced.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, will run through March 22. Committee cochairmen Jim Wheeler and Annette Westphal said today a list of the rules will be given next week to all faculty members for distribution in their classes.

Papers in the areas of social, biological and natural sciences and the humanities are being sought. Twenty-five dollar savings bonds to the outstanding paper in each field will be awarded at the conference banquet in the Student Center April 10.

"Of immediate importance," Wheeler said, "is that interested students should submit to Dr. Robert White, Room 219, McVey Hall, a brief prospectus or statement of purpose of their planned paper. Deadline for this information is Dec. 19.

Rules for entries are:

1. All articles submitted must be original and unpublished. They may be the result of independent research or other creative endeavors.

2. Papers may not be based on work begun prior to June, 1964.

3. Poetry, short stories, and essays will be accepted.

4. Graphs, tables, or calculations for scientific papers may be included.

5. A table of contents is not necessary.

6. A title page with the author's name, major, and expected date of graduation must be included.

7. All literature cited must be listed in a conventional manner

at the end of the paper.

8. All papers must be neatly typed and double spaced.

9. Length of papers should be kept to a minimum. Fifteen hundred words is the preferred limit; however, if the nature of the subject requires a longer article, papers up to 15 pages will be accepted.

Debate Team Loses Tournament Round

The debate team lost out in the second round of the Georgetown University Invitational Tournament in Washington D.C. last weekend.

Phillip Grogan and Don Cochran, the UK debaters, finished with a 4-2 record. This was not enough, however, to qualify for the final round. In the opening rounds they defeated Columbia University, Brooklyn College, University of Chicago and Kings College. They lost to the University of Richmond and Southwestern Missouri College.

There were 108 colleges and universities represented in the tournament. Among them were Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Fordham University and Pacific University, the winners of the West Point Championship last year.

Grogan and Cochran, along with 13 other debaters were chosen as being the top 15 competitors in the tournament. There were 216 debaters participating in the tournament. Grogan and Cochran were the only two from the same school to be chosen.

This weekend Dr. Gifford Blyton, the debate team coach, will take 20 members of the team to Cumberland College to participate in the tourney.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Kernel that Mrs. Anne Plummer Hall will be presented in recital Friday night in the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Hall's recital has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.



Scabbarú and Blade, Army ROTC honorary initiated five new members and named two sponsors. They are from the left, (row 1) Betty Chambers, junior from Nashville, Tenn. and Pam Smith, Winchester senior. (Row 2) William L. Faulkner, Lexington senior and John Berend, senior from LaGrange, Ill. (Row 3) Roy Bachmeyer, Lexington senior, Ben Crawford, senior from Hodgenville and Jim Cheatham, Fulton senior.

Student Forum Sets Academic Plan Talk

A student discussion of the University's academic blueprint will be sponsored by the Student Forum next Monday.

The discussion will be held at 7:30 in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Howell Brady, chairman of the Student Forum, said his organization feels that the academic blueprint has many implications for students and their education at the University.

"For this reason," he said, "we urge students to attend even though this discussion is being held so near to finals."

Four University upperclassmen, William Grant, James Svava, Art Henderson, and Larry Kelley, will discuss the blueprint. Dr. Douglas Schwartz, professor of anthropology, will answer questions from the panel and from the audience regarding the implications of the analysis.

The academic blueprint, a 50-page document entitled "Beginning A Second Century," was presented by President Oswald to the Board of Trustees in June. The president officially presented the analysis to the Faculty in September.

At that time, Dr. Oswald said the document was an "analysis rather than a blueprint" and encouraged the faculty and the students to engage in serious discussion about the University's academic future. The president hopes that a blueprint for the next decade can be formed of its implications.

SC Board To Sponsor Quiz Bowl

Next semester, the University will have a Quiz Bowl modeled after TV's Quiz Bowl.

The Forum Committee of the Student Center Board will sponsor the bowl and any campus organization may enter a quiz bowl team.

Elaine Baumgartner, publicity chairman for the SEC Board, said that information concerning the UK Quiz Bowl will be sent to all residence units next week and that off-campus students may pick up information at the Student Center Board Office in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Teams will consist of four members and two alternates who will be given an elimination test Feb. 2. The maximum number of teams that can compete will be 32. The Student Center Board hopes to make this a yearly event and will provide the winning team with a trophy.

Whitesburg High Loses Accreditation 19 Southern High Schools Affected

By TIM LYNCH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools failed to credit 19 high schools during its annual convention in Louisville this week.

Whitesburg High School in Whitesburg was one of the schools to lose its accreditation. The others were 15 high schools in Jacksonville, Fla., and surrounding Duval County, two high schools in Tennessee, and one high school in Texas.

Jerry Miller, administrative assistant to the Association, said that Whitesburg High School lost its accreditation because it failed to comply with the Association regulation stating that the head of a school system or school must have a graduate degree from an accredited college and that the better part of a school year must

be spent in studying school administration.

The Association had voted earlier not to accredit the 15 high schools in Florida, but final action was withheld until an appeal could be heard. The appeal was heard on Wednesday, and the Association voted to uphold the original decision.

Officials at Whitesburg High School could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Miller said that this action was taken because of the lack of financial support given these schools in the form of taxes. Mr. Miller explained that the lack of tax revenue caused the facilities, such as the libraries, laboratories, and services, such as custodial care, to fall below standards set by the Association.

Mr. Miller explained that the loss of accreditation will affect

the students in these schools.

"Tendencies are for colleges to look more favorably upon graduates from accredited schools," he said.

Robert L. Biggs, an Arts and Sciences freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., and a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, one of the schools affected by the Association's action, said, "We have known for two years that they were in danger of losing accreditation."

He went on: "Duval is the second largest county in Florida, yet it has the second lowest rate of amount per student paid in taxes."

In discussing the reasons for the Association's action Biggs said, "The taxpayers act like they don't care whether they have good schools or not."

"Robert E. Lee," he said, "is

ranked as one of the best schools in Florida. A higher ratio of students from Lee to college than from other schools in Duval. Out-of-state colleges will not be too enthusiastic about accepting these students now."

Suzanne Tuttle, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and now an A and S freshman, said, "The school needs more librarians and books. It also needs more laboratory equipment."

"The Naval unit at Jacksonville," she continued, "has sponsored a 'Bootstrap Program' to raise the level of the high schools in Duval County."

She also said that petitions have been circulated to have the Southern Association allow the county another year to correct the situation before removing the accreditation.

UK Student Works In Peace Corps

Omer Alan Bryant, Jr., Liberty, Ky, a former University student, embarked for Brazil on Nov. 21 with about 17 other Peace Corps Volunteers to do 4-H work and agricultural extension.

The Volunteers completed 10 weeks of intensive training at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The training included practical field work in agricultural extension and 4-H club work. The Volunteers studied Portuguese several hours daily, and learned about the history, culture, and life of Brazil.

The group joined over 300



OMER ALAN BRYANT JR.

Volunteers already working in Brazil in the fields of agriculture, community development, health, and university education.

Smith Currently Leads Christmas Seal Contest

Miss Sherry Smith, representing Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is currently leading in the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest.

Mr. William W. McLinden, executive director of the Bluegrass Tuberculosis and Health Association, reported that 1,065 votes have been cast in the contest. Each \$1 contribution entitles persons to vote for one of the 12 candidates running for the campus sororities.

In second place is Miss Eloise Cox, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Tau and Triangle fraternities while Miss Charmaine Marlowe, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities is running in third position. Miss Linda Carter, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities is currently in fourth place.

Other candidates and their sponsors are:

Sue Dorton, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Farmhouse and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities; Judy Bevins, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities; Sherry Binkley, Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Martha Theband, Delta Zeta sorority, Alpha Tau Omega and Sig-

University Choristers To Sing 31st Annual Holiday Concert

The annual Christmas concert given by the University Choristers marked its 31st year by presenting a program at three schools in addition to the program that will be held at Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Choristers, assisted by Arnold Blackburn, organist, The University Faculty Brass Quintet, and University String Ensemble, appeared at the Elizabethtown Community College, Elizabethtown High School, and Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky on Nov. 23.

According to Aimo Kiviniemi, Director of the Choristers, the appearance at the Elizabethtown Community College was scheduled as a part of the music department's program to work with the cultural life of community colleges.

The concert at Lindsey Wilson College was given to mark

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportsman" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.



the beginning of a concert series starting this year at that school," Kiviniemi said.

Sunday's program will include the Plainson, Processional: Hodie Christus natus est, Early Jesse Sprang a Rose by Anton Bruckner, All Night Vigil by Rachmaninoff, Five Pieces by Johann Pezel, and Rejoice, Beloved Christians by Buxtehude.

Also included in the program will be a medieval carol, Personent Hodie, arranged by Birmingham, Air and Allegro from "King Arthur" arranged by Henry Pur-

SHIRTS . . .
That You Will Be Proud To Wear!
IN by 9 a.m. . .
. . . OUT by 5 p.m.
5 for \$1.12
Dry Cleaning By Professionals At Reasonable Prices
ALTERATIONS
EMERGENCY SERVICE
Crolley Cleaners Inc.
116 W. Maxwell 255-4313

By George!
(Advertised in Playboy)
We Got It!
HALE'S Pharmacy
915 SOUTH LIME
Parking in Rear
Across From UK Medical Center

JOHN JACOB NILES
Sings Christmas Carols and other Folk Music
At the Canterbury House
December 6, 7 p.m.
Canterbury House 472 Rose Street
Public Invited No charge

Weekend Delight
• Taste-tempting pancake treats
• Honey-dipped chicken, jumbo shrimp
• Char-broiled steaks, 'Perkins-burger'
Opposite Med Center Open 'Til 2:30 a.m. Rose At Lime
On Weekends
PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

KENTUCKY HELD OVER!
2nd Big Week
He climbed all the way from a Kentucky shack to a Fifth Avenue penthouse.
A woman could feel him across a room.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
All the blister-heat of the best-selling novel that scorched the Jet Set!
Starring JAMES FRANCISCO - SUZANNE PLESSETTE - GENEVIEVE PAGE
Written by the Screen and Directed by WILLIAM W. WELLS
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

CINEMA
Phone 254-0006
HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK!
Shown at 7:15 and 9:25
"WILD AS A RUNAWAY TRAIN! A LULU! FUN FOR FUN'S SAKE!"
— New York Times
THAT MAN FROM RIO
JEAN PAUL BELMONDO
FRANCOISE DORLEAC
JEAN SERVAIS
Filmed in EASTMANCOLOR
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO., Inc.
IBM, UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC, MANUALS — ALL MAKES
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-0129

CENTRAL KENTUCKY PHILHARMONIC
Presents
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ORATORIO CHORUS
in "The Creation" by Haydn
Plus a full Concert conducted by Robert King
DEC. 4 — 8:15 P.M.
Henry Clay Auditorium
TICKET INFORMATION 255-7418

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
Starts 7:30 — Admission 75c
BY PHILIP W. MONTAGNA
Ph. 2-9495
CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE
JERRY LEWIS as THE PATSY
A Jerry Lewis Production
TECHNICOLOR
DINA BALIN - SYBETTY GLOANE - PHIL HARRIS
BARBARA HYTON - PETER LORNE - JOHN GARDINONE
Produced by Ernest S. Quckstadter. Written by Jerry Lewis and Bill Richmond. Directed by Jerry Lewis.
PLUS
"DIARY OF A BACHELOR"
It's a Sizzler

Ashland THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
THE OUTRAGE
PAUL NEWMAN, LAURENCE HARVEY, CLAIRE BLOOM, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, Director
— ALSO —
the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN
DEBBIE REYNOLDS - HARVE PRESNELL
FRANSON & METRICOLOR

Phone 5571 Shine's New Theatre
STRAND
NOW SHOWING!
The Big One Of The Great Southwest!
STUART WHITMAN RICHARD BOONE TONY FRANCIOSA
RIO CONCHOS

The Kentucky Kernel
Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.
The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman, and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.
Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES,
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor
2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor
2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation
2319

SATURDAY "PICNIC" — IN COLOR —
Starring . . .
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KIM NOVAK
ROSALIND RUSSELL
SUSAN STRASSBERG
Student Center Theater
Admissions 50c
Show Time: 6:30 & 9:00



The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

"Oh, it's a long, long time from May to December, and the days grow short when you reach 'final exams'..."

Finals are a week away, the Grille has become more a place for copying papers and cramming than for coffee, and "bids" have gone out on No-Doz.

The University's basketball season begins this weekend with the game between Kentucky and Iowa Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Cats are favorites with sports forecasters and students alike, but Iowa plans to fight hard, and it will be a game well worth seeing.

Because of the ball game and studies, social functions Friday evening have been pretty well limited to open houses and record parties after the game.

Many of the fraternities are also using their chapter houses as study halls so that the brothers can "stash the books" Saturday night.

The Christmas spirit has inspired both Farmhouse and the Baptist Student Union. The fraternity is mixing a little rushing with more Yule "spirits." The BSU has planned its party for the ball game crowd, and lots of good entertainment and refreshments are promised.

The Phi Tau's and the Phi Sig's also have a "wee bit" of fun up their sleeves. Both fraternities have opened their doors for brothers who may find things rather quiet on campus.

Christmas, the international holiday, will be heralded in like manner Friday night when the Cosmopolitan Club hosts its annual Christmas Dance Party. Ray Rector and company will add

Christmas carols to their usual dance repertoire.

The "Old South" tradition is getting an early start this year as the Alpha Xi's auction off 40 of their most beautiful and useful pledges. The highest bid will buy a group of no less than six young "lovelies" who promise to do their "owners" bidding until 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Formals and semi formals highlight Saturday evening's festivities. The Fiji's don black tie and do a little "wing flapping" at their annual White Owl Formal at the Holiday Inn in Frankfort.

The Deltas and Tri Deltas, attired in similar dress hold their traditional joint Formal at the Phoenix Hotel.

Kappa Alpha Theta is planning a date dinner and dance. "Dinner is served" at the Theta house and the Lansdowne Country Club will be decorated for the dance following.

Celebrating the end of football season and the advent of the holidays, Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge prepare to relax with a combined dance.

Campus entertainment will be provided by Chet Huntley as the Concert and Lecture Series hosts the second of its lectures at Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Since Christmas, at least originally, is a religious holiday, the Guignol Theatre production of "The Flowering Peach" is in keeping with this aspect. While the play is not directly related to Christmas, the biblical story of Noah and the Ark provide the basis for this slightly modernized adaptation.

Sunday, Tau Sigma of Orche-

sis, the modern dance fraternity, will incorporate two seasonal productions in its annual Winter Concert. "The Nutcracker Ballet," by Tchaikovsky and "The Little Match Girl," by Hans Christian Anderson will be offered at 8:30 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue classroom building.

Sunday's activities are geared to "just taking it easy." Bowman Hall will take a break from studies and open its doors to visitors. Rooms will be cleaned up for, perhaps, the last time before residents begin their final all-out study efforts for exams.

Fraternities will take advantage of a slightly reversed "busman's holiday" when Holmes Hall women serenade them with Christmas carols.

The Student Center Theater will be showing "Picnic," starring Kim Novak, William Holden, and Susan Strasberg, on Friday and Sunday evenings this weekend.

... And so the last weekend of this semester's gaiety comes to an end as we prepare for the "big" week of testing. Good luck!

Washington Seminar

Students interested in participating in the Washington Seminar should meet at 6 p.m. Thursday night in Room 113 of the Student Center.



Secret FULFILLMENT Plunge Bra by Lilyette

for the minus and average figure
Wear it without pads for gentle curves, with pads for high rounded uplift.

Secret Fulfillment by Lilyette adds glamour above the bra for the small, in-between or average figure. It assures you of the next complete size. Removable Foam Rubber Push-up pads give you a fulfilled bosom for the most daring décolletage. Gossamer light with wide off-the-shoulder camisole straps and a back that plunges lower than ever.
Ban-Lon[®] lace and Lycra[®] Spandex Powernet. White or Black. A cup 32-36; B and C cup 32-38.

\$695

Bloomfields

236 E. MAIN ST.
PARK ONE HOUR FREE AT REAR OF STORE




WHO?...

Yes... Who do you know that will give you the facts about one of your most important diamond investments?

The shape of her hand may determine which style of diamond you wish to give her.

If she is important, let us advise you as to a wise choice. She will love you more for it.



1883-1964

Charms • Fraternal Jewelry
Watch Repairs • Fine Gifts

STUDENTS and FACULTY

Your UK ID Card Entitles You To Buy At WHOLESALE PRICES

WATCHES	NAME BRANDS ONLY	CAMERAS
CHINA	DIAMONDS	SILVERWARE
PEARLS	CRYSTAL	LIGHTERS
	TROPHIES	
RINGS	WATCH BANDS	
JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS		
PEWTER MUGS	LUGGAGE	
GIFTWARE	APPLIANCES	
ENGRAVING	TYPEWRITERS	
SHAVERS	CLOCKS	PENSETS
RADIOS	TRANSISTORS	HI-FI
	TAPE RECORDERS	
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CHARMS		
FRATERNITY - SORORITY JEWELRY		

C. & H. RAUCH INC.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Since 1887

109-113 Church Street (Near Post Office)
OPEN 9-5 Monday-Saturday

Will Dunn Drug

Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell

The College Store

Cosmetics: Max Factor, Revlon, DuBarry, Marcelle, Coty

FOUNTAIN DRUGS

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



NOW YOU... YOU... and YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY!


● Whatever your age... whatever your occupation... YOU can learn to fly! YOU can learn the new sense of freedom... the wonderful feeling of "getting away from it all"... that flying brings.




BOHMER FLYING SERVICE
"Over 17 Years Experience"
BLUE GRASS FIELD
Next To Terminal Building

Make appointment today. Take your first flying lesson FREE! Convince yourself YOU can learn to fly!


Phone 254-5146



SEE THE HOLIDAY COLLECTION OF



Dresses • Shirts • Skirts • Sweaters



Lowenthal's Main at Walnut... just minutes away from the campus!

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights 'til 9

Measures Of Knowledge

With finals now a mere week away, library facilities and other study areas overcrowded and students bemoaning the stacks of piled-up undone, work, a critical look should be taken at the past semester.

Many of the conditions outlined above are, admittedly, nothing more than procrastination on the part of students; which will exist despite methods introduced as aids. But some problems, arising particularly at final examination time, could be reduced, if not completely alleviated, if professors relied on a battery of tests, given over the period of the entire semester, rather than just mid-terms and final exams.

The use of such a series would serve a multi-fold purpose. First, if students were to be tested on a weekly or bi-weekly basis, assignments would be more carefully and completely done, and assuredly on a class to class basis.

True, students should stay abreast of course material test or no and tests are not generally incentive to the shirking student. All too often,

course takes priority. however, a student falls behind in a course, not because he is shirking but merely because at that time another

The purpose served by a continual testing system would be of as much advantage to the professors as to the students. Faculty members could use test results as a barometer to remain aware of the student's grasp of the material, areas of confusion now made apparent, course material that needs stressing or merely as an indication of how lectures are being perceived.

Finally, some of the pressures exerted on students because mid-terms and finals carry so much singular weight would be eliminated: one poor showing on one exam would not destroy a student's standing in the class.

The rewards to be gained from a series rather than from only one or two major tests far outweigh any additional burdens or problems it would impose. Perhaps in keeping with the forward progress of our Centennial Year this revision of the measuring of knowledge will be considered and accepted.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The girl who wrote the letter to the editor in last Wednesday's *Kernel*, has attacked the *Kernel* editors as being "those who sit in windowless rooms where it is impossible to perceive the light of day" and then has compared them to the "university 'intellectual,'" saying that they (i.e. editors and intellectuals) "know nothing of people and much, much less of life."

Now not being an overtly intellectual person myself, I fail to follow her brilliant logic which demonstrates how deeply football is concerned with observing and interpreting life. Obviously football is concerned with such important problems as people being shackled by poverty and discrimination. This probably accounts for the playing of "Dixie" at ball games after the "Star Spangled Banner" and for the display of those beautiful anti-American banners, the Confederate Flags.

The writer's contention that the *Kernel's* attacks on the University's football program have been "narrow, one-sided, and utterly unrealistic" seems to indicate that she has failed to read and/or understand the editorial in a recent edition of the *Courier-Journal* which praised and clarified the stand taken by the *Kernel* editors. And her statement that the editor's position took no courage is one that is most astonishing. It certainly did take courage to make the attacks, for doing so left the editors open to angry criticism from anyone who is deeply influenced by the aesthetic actions of our true campus intellectuals—the football players—who refuse to stay in windowless rooms but prefer to wallow in the mud.

She has also said: "It will be interesting for me to follow the careers of our current editorial staff as they make their ways in their chosen fields." Now, we can't say for certain that each of the *Kernel* editors will have his biography in *Encyclopaedia Britannica* but each seems now to be working toward

something beneficial to humanity whereas Mr. Bradshaw's "cause" is questionable. As to whether the *Kernel* editors will continue their work in as respectable a manner as they are now doing remains, of course, for the future. I do feel that they should step back and size up their opponent (s), and then strike with both fists, rather than merely slapping with a white glove.

The writer's defense of Mr. Bradshaw's "philosophy" linking "Christian attitude and behavior to dedicated football" is as grave an insult as could be given to (what I suppose is) her religion. And does she threaten those in windowless rooms with lightning? Brethren, look out!

"You are criticizing another man's profession," she says, "about which you know nothing and in whose place you could not function." I keep re-reading the last part of that sentence. Is she implying that the *Kernel* editors are jealous? Wanting to make them jealous? (I apologize again for not being intellectual.) Or is she saying that one has to be capable of performing a job before one can criticize any part of it? If one has never served as President of the United States, must he accept every action of the man who is President without question? Really now!

Where have today's men gone? It is sad that our society thinks of big children at play as men, and uses them as examples of such in TV commercials (which, I think, gives them what they deserve). And have our real men gone to "windowless rooms" in disgust?

As to the threat that if the *Kernel* editors attack the editors basketball also they will be "interrupted," may I recommend to the editors *Adolph's Meat Tenderizer*? It is to be found on the shelf next to the Aunt Jemima's Pancake Mix which Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Rupp have as yet refused to buy, because of the picture on the box.

JOE NICKELL
Junior English Major

"If We Stood Up To Them, They Might Be Offended"



The Power Of Television

The leaders of the Union of South Africa have banned television. They say television is a weapon used "to undermine the morale of the white man and even to destroy great empires within 15 years." "Anglo-American ideas," they say, will destroy "Afrikanderdom."

What this absurd little attack means is that South African film companies are able to produce only one-third the material for a broadcasting day. The rest of the time would have to be taken up with English and American movies, which undoubtedly would occasionally show Negroes and whites in situations alien to the country's apartheid policy.

To Americans, television is considered as just another piece of furniture in the living room, the South African attitude may seem rather ridiculous. It shouldn't. The essence of television is contrary to everything the Union of South Africa represents.

Television was the step which brought mass communication into solid reality as a basic component of modern society. Programs designed for the masses necessarily represent the mass outlook. The

humor, the suspense, the morality portrayed in television programs mirror the attitudes of the majority. Television offers the generalities of our times and ignores the minorities.

Without a doubt, the philosophy of the Union of South Africa is in the minority. Its program of apartheid goes against the integrationist policies of the rest of the western world. On its own continent, South Africa stands almost alone among Negro-led countries which are struggling ambitiously for total independence. In such a precarious situation, it is obvious that South Africa cannot tolerate the dissemination of alien viewpoints.

This refusal is representative of the problems the country is facing. Television is a staunch, everyday symbol of the modern world. It is commonplace in many countries and represents the wave of the future in many others.

If the Union of South Africa must hide in terror from something like television, its time remaining as a bastion of bigotry cannot be long.

—The Colorado Daily
University of Colorado

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1964

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
WALTER GRANT, Assistant to the Executive Editor
GAY GISH, Social Editor
GARY HAWKSWORTH, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
SAM ABELL, JOHN ZEH, JOHN FEARING, Photographers
SALLY ATHEARN, Women's Feature Editor

PAGE WALKER, Advertising Manager
Business Staff
JOHN T. DAUGHADAY, Circulation Manager

Editorial Page Staff
THOMAS BERSOT, ARTHUR HENDERSON, CLAUDIA JEFFREY, ROBERT STAIB, JAMES SVARA
SID WEBB, Cartoonist

LINDA MILLS, Editor

Thursday News Staff

SANDY BROCK, Assistant

A FOREIGNER'S VIEW

Chinese Termed A Very Practical People

By SIRYOON CHON
THE WRITER'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the following are strictly personal as in all other articles I have written.

Part one of a two-part article. Not long ago China exploded an atomic bomb. This is a news of some interest, for her boss Mao Tse-tung once defined war as political science in action.

A vague fear is afloat among the Western camps; people in the West seem to believe that if a nation starts a thermonuclear war, it will be China rather than France or England or Russia. What about the United States? America is such a peace-loving country that it will strike back only when struck!

These beliefs are very naive and possibly irrational. People in New York and San Francisco know that chinatowns are the least troublesome areas. In Korea, Japan, Viet Nam, Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, and all over the world, the Chinese are respected for their industry, frugality, and hospitality. They are noted for being reasonable and sensible.

Then why is China so belligerent recently? In trying to answer this question, I shall describe the Chinese trait at some length as a necessary preliminary to warrant my conclusion. Then I will discuss politics, not as a game played by heroes but as a general movement of the people.

The Chinese are very practical people. They pay attention to only what is relevant to the business of living. For instance, they consider a nap as one of the great pleasures of life. Funnier still, drinking a glass of cold water after the nap is another great pleasure. Lin Yu-tang devotes a full chapter to the art of sitting on a chair most comfortably. And in China the cookbook, not the Scriptures, is the thickest book.

Their supreme aim is to live a good life. They are little bothered about what happens after death. We do not understand life well enough, counsels Confucius, and then why worry about after-life?

But they are not hedonists. Even though they welcome life with humble gratitude, they also accept death with stoic fortitude. Here in the West people praise the bliss of eternal life after death but try to look younger. In China, sending a coffin to an aged friend as a New Year's gift is considered a thoughtful action.

Although the Chinese are the worshippers of life, what they worship is amazingly simple. Flowers and bamboos are a source of delight. Sharing rice wine with friends is another main-spring of happiness. They delight in the moon on the river and the sun on the mountain. And yet they think life is so wonderfully beautiful that one finds a curious document in Peking in which some three hundred gods were recorded to have descended from paradise to live among people!

The Chinese abhor doctrine. China has no philosophy, for they know that "philosophy does not bake bread." The so-called teachings of Confucius are a series of memos of the kind that a husband leaving for office in the

morning might well hand to his wife.

Confucius, the backbone of the Chinese minds, resembles Benjamin Franklin. His sayings smell of country ham and home made cookies. For instance, he defines the best government as the one which makes people happy. Wisdom is to know men, and virtue is to love them. How about Laotze's teaching of loving one's enemy? No, says our sage, return goodness with goodness but evil with justice. One cannot help smiling at his pragmatic advice, recorded in the Analect, that one should use stepping stones in crossing the river if the water is shallow but life up the skirt if it is deep!

The Chinese are very gregarious. No people, Christians or pagans, had a more satisfactory relationship among their fellow countrymen. The road to peace is succinctly epitomized in Confucius' teaching. First acquire self-culture, then rule the family and the nation. Then peace will come to the world. Can it be more specific? Of course! Towards the king, be loyal; towards the parents, be respectful; towards friends, be trustworthy; towards the wife, know the difference of sex; towards elders, be unassuming.

What constitutes a sin for the Chinese? There is only one capital sin instead of seven. And this, to quote Mencius, is "to have no children." This is why spinsters and bachelors are frowned upon in China. Nature demands that we propagate our species, and it is not right that we should rebel against the law of nature.

Now, is Marxism-Leninism compatible with the "Ways of Confucius and Mencius?" I should answer in the affirmative tentatively.

Mencius, chief exponent of Chinese political philosophy, was questioned whether Chiu, who usurped the throne of Tang, was morally right. To this he answered, "Yes, Chiu was sent as an instrument of Heaven to depose the tyrant Tang." A government is for the people, and this, according to him, is tantamount to saying that it must provide people with food, clothes, and shelter.

A famous dialogue between Mencius and a king, as recorded in the Book of Mencius, runs something to this effect:

The king invited Mencius to give him some practical advice in governing the country. On his way to the palace, Mencius observed that people were unhappy with the king, for the king was considered very stingy.

On meeting the king, Mencius asked him why people thought him stingy. "Ah, they complain because I sacrificed a goat instead of a bull to honor Heaven." "But why did you do that? Isn't sacrificing a bull a kind of national rite?" "But the bull is so human, and I cannot bear to see it bleed and moan; I feel so touchy about it." Then Mencius shot back.

"Doesn't a goat also bleed? Doesn't it also moan? It is rather curious that a sensitive man like you failed to notice that."

"Oh, I've never thought of that," condescended the king. Mencius pursued further. "Sup-

pose someone says that he has such a sharp vision that he can find a needle in a haystack but cannot see a wagon passing on the road, would you believe him? He is so strong that he can lift up Tai mountain but too weak to raise a glass of water, would you believe him? The king laughed, and said, "Of course not!" Then Mencius said:

"No wonder people believe that you are stingy. You are endowed with such a great sympathy even to an animal that you say you sacrificed a goat instead of a bull. And yet you are blind to the miseries of your own subjects. They are dying of hunger, but you afford no food. They are shivering from cold, but you ignore to clothe them. You are sucking their blood to fatten your own belly. Sir, I would not believe your story either."

To Confucius and Mencius, the voice of people is the voice of God. The form of government is immaterial as long as the people governed are happy. Both taught socialistic philosophies. Both are for the share of wealth, for the care for the aged, for the classless society. Both agree that hunger brings forth not only the

shrinking of the body but also the soul. Both exhorted honest labor and due share of the labor.

Communism in a popular package supports Confucian idealism. Confucianism is closer to Communism than Christianity to Capitalism. Of course the doctrine that Communism is going to conquer the world through the inevitable historical process is a sheer nonsense. The horse sense of the Chinese does not believe in such a fairytale any more than enlightened Christians believe in the second coming.

To apply the logic of Mencius to Mao Tse-tung, however, Mao is an instrument of Heaven since Chiang failed to take care of his people. This does not mean that the Chinese are happy under Communism. The Chinese stomachs, as I stress frequently, are for food, not for doctrines, and they will never digest them. And happiness, according to Lin Yu-tang, is a matter of digestion. The Chinese are too practical to talk about life instead of living it, and Communism will never have a firm root in China unless it abandons its dogmas.

I believe the Chinese possess many lovable qualities, and among them their innate love of

peace. Last summer I was looking for an apartment in New York city. A landlady asked me if I were a Chinese. I smiled. "We all like to have the Chinese; our room was just rented, but I will call friends and see if they have any." I asked her why she favored the Chinese so much. "Oh, they are the nicest roomers; they don't make noise, they don't steal, they don't cheat, and all have jobs!"

That China is a nation of warmongers is perhaps a hasty judgment lacking historical perspectives. That war is political science in action is a popular song for which Mao took a momentary fancy. Like all popular songs, it is sung today, only to be forgotten tomorrow. Red China's hostility against the West is a passing episode of history, and it is high time for us to find out what caused this episode.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club Christmas dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. instead of from 8:30 p.m. to midnight as previously announced Friday in Blazer Hall.

BARGAIN
BOOK SALE
 10¢ to 1.50
 Old Editions - Novels
 Discontinued Books -
 Paperbacks - Etc.
 — KENNEDY —
BOOK STORE

Records make a perfect Christmas present and a wide selection is available at

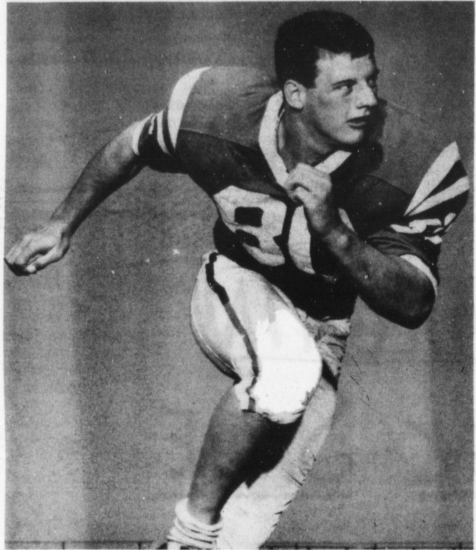
Barney Miller's

East Main Opposite The Esplanade

"Where radio-television is a business — not a sideline"



RODGER BIRD
All-SEC



RICK KESTNER
All-SEC

Kestner, Bird Named To All-SEC Team

UK's Rodger Bird and Rick Kestner were unanimous choices on the 1964 All-Southeastern Conference football team selected by the Associated Press.

This year the AP named both an offensive and defensive unit. Bird was selected at an offensive halfback spot and Kestner landed on the defensive squad.

Besides UK, Georgia and Mississippi, both opponents of the Wildcats had two men on the honor teams' first units. Tennessee, another UK opponent, had outstanding lineman Steve Delong pegged at a defensive guard unit.

Bird was the SEC leading rusher this season and averaged over five-yards a carry for the season. Bird, a 5-11, 195 pound-

er will be back next year since he is just a junior.

Kestner, also a junior, could have been selected on either the offensive or defensive team. Kestner led the SEC ends in catches, but was selected for his defensive prowess.

This was the year of the underclassman in the SEC; seven members of the offensive unit and five members of the defensive unit are seniors.

Delong and Allen Brown of Mississippi are the only repeaters from last year's all-conference team.

Both Bird and Kestner performed during the latter stages of the season despite hampering injuries.

Bird was injured early in the

year and did not see as much action during many of the mid-season games as could be expected.

Kestner suffered a fractured wrist but played the final games of the season.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

I KNOW—It is a wee bit early—but—"Jingle Bell" time is almost upon us and I promised some tips on gift ideas—so—here goes . . .

THIS gift has a touch of "Merry of England." Beer mugs made of hand tooled leather with hand sewn seams, and lined with a metal insulation, and sport an attractive, colorful crest emblazoned on the leather. I saw some like these in a Pub when I was in England, and think they are really sharp.

"HOW DRY I AM"—is the appropriate song tinkled when you pick up the cocktail shaker that is designed like a fire extinguisher and is called a "Thirst Extinguisher," (Great for the party giver).

KING SIZE Zippo styled cigarette (or cigar) lighters for someone's coffee table — (these are whoppers)—they are 6½" tall—4" wide and 1½" thick—think big.

WHAT NEXT?—Now there is a gift for the "Man with pull," a giant sized "Executive yo-yo," — (pun)—this gadget has its ups and downs—ok! ok!—I know, forget it!

GOOD SMELL department again—here are some of the favorites, "English Leather," "Dante," "Black Jack," "Moonshine," and "Jade East," they are all attractively packaged and please even the most fastidious.

EVERY GUY can use a practical tie rack and they come in all shapes and sizes—some with belt racks attached. These make a neat "Buddy to Buddy" gift. . .

HELPFUL HINTS—(Helpful for everyone). If you plan to give something in the clothing line—try to be sure of the correct sizes, a correct fit is much more enjoyable and eliminates useless exchanging which is often unsatisfactory to the receiver.

CRAZY, MAN — Those novelty sweatshirts I have been yacking about have finally made the scene—just in time for Christmas parties.

DON'T FORGET—While you are doing your Christmas shopping be sure to use your "College Clothing Club" card and save a tidy sum—If per chance you do not have one—just tell us and one will be yours—keep this in mind.

I WILL be pleased and honored to assist you with your Christmas selections and will appreciate it when you—"Ask For"

LINK

At . . .

Maxson's

All-SEC - 1964 -

ATLANTA (AP) — The 1964 All-Southeastern Conference football team selected by The Associated Press:

Offense

ENDS — Doug Moreau, Louisiana State, 6-foot-1, 195-pound, junior from Baton Rouge, La.; Charles Casey, Florida, 6-2, 194, senior, Atlanta.

TACKLES — George Rice, LSU, 6-3, 256, junior, Baton Rouge; Jim Wilson, Georgia, 6-3, 250, senior, Pittsburg, Pa.

GUARDS — Wayne Freeman, Alabama, 6-6, 192, senior, Ft. Payne, Ala.; Larry Gagner, Florida, 6-3, 247, junior, Daytona Beach, Fla.

CENTER — Richard Granier, LSU, 6-1, 210, senior, St. James, La.

BACKS — Joe Namath, Alabama, 6-2, 195, senior, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Rodger Bird, Kentucky, 5-11, 195, junior, Corbin; K.Y.; Mike Dennis, Mississippi, -1, 200, junior, Jackson, Miss.; Steve Bowman, Alabama, 5-11, 187, junior, Pascagoula, Miss.

Defense

ENDS — Rick Kestner, Kentucky, 6-1, 205, junior, Stone, Ky.; Allen Brown, Mississippi, 6-4, 230, senior, Natchez, Miss.

TACKLES — Jack Thornton, Auburn, 6-2, 210, junior, Washington, Ga.; Dan Kevley, Alabama, 6-1, 226, senior, Tallapoosa, Ala.

GUARDS — Steve DeLong, Tennessee, 6-3, 245, senior, Norfolk, Va.; Bill Richardson, Florida, 6-0, 211, senior, Pensacola, Fla.

LINEBACKERS — Mike Vincent, LSU, 6-1, 195, junior, Sulphur, La.; Bill Cody, Auburn, 6-0, 195, junior, Orlando, Fla.

GUARDS — Tucker Frederickson, Auburn, 6-2, 215, senior, Hollywood, Fla.; Bruce Bennett, Florida, 5-11, 171, junior, Valdosta, Ga.; Wayne Swintford, Georgia, 6-0, 185, senior, Mundeford, Ala.

Second Team

OFFENSE

ENDS — Tommy Inman, Mississippi State; Tommy Tolson, Alabama.

TACKLES — Ray Risamiller, Georgia; Gary Harl, Vanderbilt.

GUARDS — Stan Hindman, Mississippi; Justin Canale, Mississippi State.

CENTER — R — Gaylon McColough, Alabama.

BACKS — Jim Weatherly, Mississippi; Larry Dupree, Florida; Marcus Rhoden, Mississippi State; Hoyt Granger, Mississippi State.

DEFENSE

ENDS — Lynn Matthews, Florida; Barry Wilson, Georgia.

TACKLES — George Patton, Georgia; Tommy Neville, Mississippi State.

GUARDS — Leon Verriere, Tulane; Pat Watson, Mississippi State.

LINEBACKERS — Frank Emanuel, Tennessee; Paul Crane, Alabama.

BACKS — Allen Trammell, Florida; Dave Malone, Vanderbilt; Steve Sloan, Alabama.

RUSHING OFFENSE

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Alabama	445	1799	179.9
Auburn	424	1745	174.7
LSU	442	1513	168.1
Georgia	481	1573	157.3
Mississippi	364	1398	135.3
Miss. State	353	1393	154.8
Florida	389	1137	125.3
Vanderbilt	441	1189	118.9
Kentucky	298	1012	101.2
Tennessee	377	839	83.9
Tulane	353	774	72.4

PASSING OFFENSE

	All. Cmp.	Yds.	Avg.
Kentucky	220	114	1609
Mississippi	194	101	1260
Alabama	174	109	1330
Florida	137	79	1108
LSU	169	85	937
Tulane	214	96	975
Auburn	155	72	912
Vanderbilt	129	63	711
Miss. State	115	53	681
Tennessee	82	31	582
Georgia			

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Games	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Alabama	10	620	3129	312.9
Mississippi	9	558	2658	285.3
LSU	9	611	2450	272.2
Auburn	10	650	2659	265.9
Kentucky	10	624	2621	262.1
Florida	9	526	2245	249.4
Miss. State	9	492	2104	233.8
Georgia	10	563	2153	215.3
Vanderbilt	10	627	2085	208.5
Tulane	10	567	1691	169.1
Tennessee	10	492	1520	152.0

RUSHING DEFENSE

	Games	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Auburn	10	354	819	81.9
Alabama	10	386	1001	100.1
LSU	9	342	925	103.9
Georgia	20	385	1073	107.3
Mississippi	9	323	907	107.4
Tennessee	10	441	1143	114.3
Florida	20	344	1123	112.8
Vanderbilt	10	446	1422	142.2
Miss. State	9	446	1322	147.0
Tulane	10	459	1470	147.0
Kentucky	10	432	1507	150.7

PASSING DEFENSE

	All. Cmp.	Yds.	Avg.
LSU	128	52	575
Florida	127	56	632
Auburn	119	59	828
Kentucky	145	71	887
Alabama	174	80	909
Vanderbilt	165	83	1021
Tennessee	169	89	1020
Tulane	195	87	1034
Georgia	189	97	1134
Miss. State	153	84	1044
Mississippi	183	87	1094

TOTAL DEFENSE

	Games	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Auburn	10	493	1447	144.7
LSU	9	467	1510	167.8
Alabama	10	541	1910	191.0
Florida	9	481	1755	195.0
Tennessee	10	610	2173	217.3
Georgia	10	574	2207	220.7
Mississippi	9	506	2051	227.0
Vanderbilt	10	624	2443	244.3
Kentucky	10	577	2494	249.4
Tulane	10	634	2304	230.4
Miss. State	9	565	2267	251.0

H.I.S. Stay-Press Are Permanently Creased POST-GRAD SLACKS

All you need to do is wear these slacks, dump 'em in the laundromat, take 'em home and wear them again. 65% Dacron, and 35% cotton, never, but never lose their crease. Bone, Olive, Willow or Navy. **\$6 98**



LINK

At . . .

Maxson's

Delta Epsilon Upsilon

English Department Establishes New Honorary To Give Membership To A&S, Education Students

Plans for the establishment of a new departmental honorary are now being put into effect by the English Department.

The honorary, Delta Epsilon Upsilon, will be open for membership to students majoring in English in the College of Arts and Sciences or in the College of Education.

It will be open to men and women at the University who have accumulated 72 credit hours by the first semester of

their junior year and who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 with a 3.6 in the English Department.

Last year a steering committee was appointed to consider plans for the new honorary. Under the guidance of Dr. Ben Black and Dr. Robert Jacobs, both of the English Department, plans crystallized and it was decided to establish an English honorary to form a community of interest among English majors.

The name of the honorary was suggested by the faculty and is taken from a quote by Horace "Dulce et Utile," meaning "beautiful and useful."

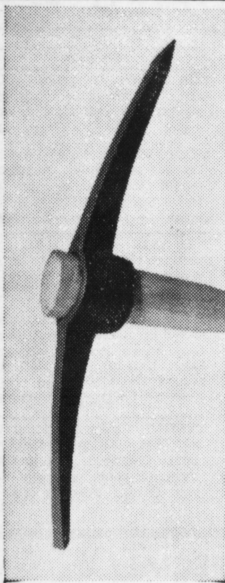
According to Dr. Black, faculty sponsor, plans for future developments in the honorary are still premature. "We don't know whether the honorary will be simply for recognition of students excelling in the field of English or whether we have a specific calendar of programs each semester," he said.

Members of DEU will take an active part in the English programs and will promote closer relationships between students and faculty.

The chartering members of Delta Epsilon Upsilon are: Scott Nunley, Scotti Gaines, Kathy Kelly, Patricia Harkin, John Patton, Mildred Dickinson, Lyn Geisler, Robert Rich, George Landes, and Emily Potter.

Style Show

A style show, featuring tailor-made suits and specially designed costumes, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Theater. The Department of Home Economics is sponsoring the show and will give door prizes.



WHAT WILL IT DO FOR YOU IN FIVE YEARS?

The tools you can use to earn a living today may not be much help in the future. Jobs are changing; there are many that won't even exist in a few years. Yours might be one.

Tools change—jobs change—methods change. That's what makes progress. But along with progress comes opportunity. There will be new tools to do new jobs. The better-paying jobs of tomorrow.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

You'll have to be qualified to get one of these new jobs. You can qualify by re-training. Starting now. You can practice a new skill, study new techniques. And count on having one of tomorrow's good jobs.

It's up to you to decide. To find out more about what's in store for your future, visit the local office of your state employment service. The sooner the better.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs



Open 9:30 'til 9 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays



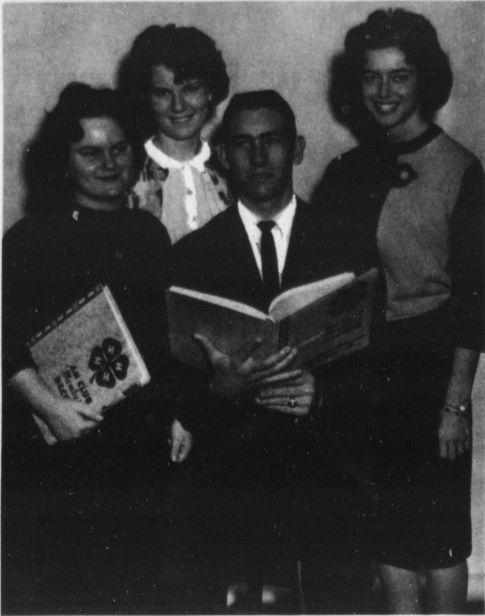
Give each other handsome fashion coordinates!

University styled fashion coordinates . . . gifts you'll both enjoy because yours matches your mate's. And here you'll find a wide selection of go-together sweater styles . . . stripes, solids and argyles . . . all distinctively designed and styled the way you like them. Stop in today.

Featured: Swedish argyle sweaters in an intriguing diamond pattern cut to perfection. Soft brushed orlon acrylic that is shape-retaining wash and wear. His, **\$15.95**. Her Cru Cardigan, **\$15.95**.



126 WEST MAIN



University 4-H'ers

Members of the UK 4-H Club who attended the national convention in Chicago last week are: (from the left), Tylene Stratton, Sue Carol Johnson, Gary E. Coughlin, and Brenda Bradshaw.

Original Hawthorne Also Displayed

History Of Tobacco Manuscripts Shown

By RUSSELL SHAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

First editions of Nathaniel Hawthorne's works and an exhibit of the history of tobacco are currently on display in the Rare Book Room of King Library.

Hawthorne's works are being displayed to honor the 100th anniversary of his death, according to librarian Mrs. Hill Shine.

Mrs. Shine said the tobacco exhibit marks the 100th anniversary of the discovery of burley tobacco.

W. Hugh Peel, a New York attorney and graduate of the University, presented the Hawthorne collection to the library. Mrs. Shine said Mr. Peel has several other collections, including one of "the finest private collections of Charles Lamb."

The Hawthorne exhibit includes first editions of "Twice-Told Tales," "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of Seven Gables."

"Twice-Told tales" was published in 1837 but didn't attract the public's attention until a year later.

When "The Scarlet Letter" was published, Hawthorne wrote, "It is either very good or very bad. I don't know which."

The book sold out in about 10 days, according to Mrs. Shine. Also included in the display

is a copy of the "Democratic Review," a magazine Hawthorne edited. The magazine paid Hawthorne \$5 a page for his stories. Hawthorne's biography of Franklin Pierce is also displayed. The biography was used in Pierce's presidential campaign.

Featured in the tobacco display are a 97-volume record of an early Lexington company and a 34-year old royal proclamation. King Charles I made the proclamation to the British Parliament in 1630. The records of the Burley Tobacco Co. belong to Mrs. Helen Morris Bleidt of Lexington. The records cover the years 1904 to 1921.

Mrs. Bleidt found the volumes in a barn loft on the John D. Clark farm on Leestown Pike while hunting for material for her master's thesis.

The display also contains a 1692 French history of tobacco, a 1669 Italian history, part of a 1779 book on the culture of the tobacco tax for a war with Britain.

'Hanging Of Greens' Planned For Tuesday

The Hanging of the Greens, traditional University Christmas program, will be presented at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Student Congress, Student Center Board, the YWCA, and the YMCA, will consist of music and pageantry. Musical selections include carols from France, England, Germany, the West Indies, and America.

Scripture reading and speaking will be included. Howell Brady will deliver the Proclamation of Christmas, and Stan Craig will give a scripture reading.

Singing for the program will be the UK Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Sara Holroyd, and the men's glee club, directed by Ma Jackson. Nancy Fitch is the accompanist for the women's group and Gary Ferguson will accompany the men's group.

Groups of University students have joined to sing carols.

Participating in the program will be the children from the Lexington Orphan's Home, who will meet Santa Claus Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University.

The program has been planned by a committee made up of members of the sponsoring organizations. Ardis Hoven, Kathy Ware, and Billie Jo Hedges represent the YWCA; Sam Abell, Bill Moore, YMCA; Jack Lyne and Eddie Whitfield, Student Congress; and Molly McCormick and Jack Milne, Student Center Board.

Advisers to the group are Miss Jane Batchelder, Student Center Program director, Miss Chrystal Kellogg, YWCA director, and the Rev. Donald Leak, YMCA director.

Placement Interviews Announced

According to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, final interviews this semester will be conducted by representatives of the following:

Dec. 8: Fairfax County, Virginia, Schools—Teachers in all fields. December, May, Summer graduates.

Dec. 9: Northwestern University, Graduate School of Business Administration—Graduates of all Colleges interested in learning of the graduate program in Business Administration at Northwestern.

Dec. 9: Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Logistics Command—Mathematics, Physics at B.S., M.S. levels; Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Statistics (Candidates must have taken October or November PSEE), for Data Processing Trainee positions.

— CLASSIFIED —

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of all types. Also will do some ironing. Call 252-6856. 1D4t

I HAVE gray Chesterfield coat that was exchanged two weeks ago at ATO house. Call University 7639. 2D2t

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—2 rooms for 2 boys in each room. Kitchen privileges. Two blocks from campus. Available Dec. 1 or for next semester. \$35 per month. Phone 254-1919. 1D4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—One block UK. Double occupancy available now and one next semester. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 252-0720 after 5 p.m. 1D4t

ROOM FOR RENT—Large first floor room with twin beds and adjoining bath. Light kitchen privileges. Two boys preferred. Phone 255-2361. 3D4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 yellow Volkswagen; convertible. Very good condition. Phone 254-1903 after 5 p.m. 1D4t

MUST SELL Harley-Davidson 125 cc. Motorcycle. Completely rebuilt. 125 mpg, 45 mph. \$75. David Powell 266-5529. 846 Tremont. 2D4t

FOR SALE—1955 Buick convertible. New top and tires. Am leaving the country and must sell quickly. 2D4t

FOR SALE—21 inch fur jacket. Genuine mouton pelt jacket. Dark brown, size 10. Only worn twice. Call C. Baker, 252-7173, Mon.-Thurs. after 7 p.m. 2D3t

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.I.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 255-4008 after 5. 24N6t

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Higbee Mill Road
at Clays Mill Road

10:45 a.m.

Service and
Church School

Sunday, Dec. 6

Rev. Erwin Gaede

Minister First Unitarian Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Topic:

"Death Of God"



U. K. SPECIAL

Here's that extra right Christmas present for the man in your life. A sweater he will be proud to wear at a price that cannot be beat . . . and for you men, this is the perfect time to buy that extra sweater you have been wanting.

All styles and colors with values to \$27.50

With this coupon only!!

\$12.90

Dawahake's

Phone 277-5734

Sell Your Books To . . .

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

For Highest CASH Value