

Blazer Lecturer Discusses History

By MAXINE M. CATES
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

"Man is unique; he is not a doomed marine, on a ship-wrecked planet," said Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp in a Blazer Lecture entitled "Meanings in History," yesterday.

Dr. Sharp, president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, emphasized that "whatever else he is, man is unique and his story is more than an unrelated series of events involving hairless apes manipulated by forces over which he has no control."

He emphasized that history is more than a study of men and events; he said it includes a search for meanings. He further stated that "interpretation brings into play qualities of historical imagination, esthetic taste, and philosophic judgment."

Elaborating on interpretation, Dr. Sharp stressed that facts aren't equal but "their importance, significance, relevance, and emphasis is determined by the historians' estimate of their meaning."

The Blazer lecturer said that man is curious about his past. He feels that as a human being, man realizes the importance of collective memory in understanding himself.

"Every serious student of history returns to the past determined to mark it, to study it, to analyze it, to interpret, and to invest its facts with pertinence, and meaning," Dr. Sharp said.

He also said that intellectual curiosity and the ideas of historians were valuable in learning the meanings of history.

In defining the meaning of history, Dr. Sharp said that "history is mere happening and the event is intended by no one." He added that "event is a modern word for chance and history goes on behind men's backs."

The Hiram President said, "At the opposite end of the spectrum of historical thought is the theological or providential explanation of historical meaning. God is seen as the central actor, not man; history is the story of God's relationship to the affairs of man."

He continued by saying that most theological interpretations

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Former FBI Man Scheduled To Study Peterson Charges

A former FBI agent, Joe Nagle, will lead an investigation into charges made against Dr. Frank Peterson who was suspended from the University on March 5.

The investigation resulted when Gov. Bert T. Combs said Peterson, vice president for business administration, was using his position for personal gain.

State Attorney General, John Breckinridge, who assigned Nagle to the case, said "If Dr. Peterson is innocent he is entitled to have his name cleared and if he is guilty he should be prosecuted."

"An exhaustive investigation of every aspect of charges against Peterson and any matters related thereto which the investigation may disclose has been or-



DR. PAUL F. SHARP

MIT Professor Speaks In First Harper Lecture

Speaking on "Perspective on Man," Dr. Huston Smith yesterday delivered the first two lectures in the new Harper Lecture Series named in honor of Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men.

The morning lecture concerned the cultural perspectives of man. In the second lecture last night Dr. Smith told of the three great world traditions—Western, Chinese, and Indian—as equals in developing a world culture.

Post-modern thinkers change in the vision of reality from ordered to unordered has brought Western men to as sharp a fork in history as he has faced, Dr. Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told University students yesterday morning.

"Either it is impossible for man to live with his world out of focus or it is not," Dr. Smith injected that it is not, "that a will-to-order and orientation is rather fundamental in the human make up."

Speaking of current post-modern philosophy, Dr. Smith said that for 2,500 years philosophers have argued over which metaphysical system is true. He added, "for them to agree that none is, is a new departure."

He pointed out that the existentialist philosopher's method "consists in centering down on his own inwardness until he finds within it what he is compelled to accept and can never get away from." In this way, he said, the existentialist arrives at what he judges to be necessary and eternal for him as an individual.

In theology, he noted, the approach of the church to the world has changed from "these are the compelling reasons, grounded in the nature of things, why you should believe in God" to "this community of faith invites you to

of psychology, was passed by a majority vote.

In essence, the motion stated that the Arts and Sciences faculty go on record as supporting racial integration of the intercollegiate teams at the University and that this fact be communicated to Dr. Dickey and request that he instigate proceedings to accomplish this fact.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, assistant professor of English who sec-

onded the motion stated that "basically the motion supports the Kernel editorial and supports integrated intercollegiate teams."

He pointed out several statements that were made both for and against the motion.

1. That the Athletic Board is a separate corporation unto itself and the Arts and Sciences faculty has no business making such a recommendation.

2. The policy of the Athletic Board affect both the students and the professors.

3. Because the University is a part of the Southeastern Conference it should have some voice in its policy.

"One of the things that has been least thought of is the academic effect of such a move," said Dr. Adelstein. "The image of this University in the mind of good students, professors, and even a new president is important."

Dr. Adelstein stated that he felt this action was a move in the right direction. He said:

"The faculty has a responsibility in this thing and should stand up and be counted."

He stated that he also had a similar motion but that Dr. Lott presented his first.

A motion to table Dr. Lott's recommendation was made by Dr. Lewis Cochran, professor of physics who said that though he favored the measure he felt more consideration should be taken before such a move was made.

Dr. Adelstein said he felt that in view of the recent publicity that members of the faculty were aware and concerned about the situation.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

A&S Faculty Suggests Teams Be Integrated

By SUE ENDICOTT
Kernel Daily Editor

The Arts and Sciences faculty yesterday voted to recommend to President Frank G. Dickey that the University's intercollegiate athletic teams be integrated.

The motion made by Dr. Albert J. Lott, associate professor

of psychology, was passed by a majority vote.

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Eta Sigma Phi

Newly initiated members of Eta Sigma Phi, ancient language honorary, are first row from the left: Mary Cheaney Kingo, Mary Anne Bonta, Ralsh Ridge, and Carolyn Cramer. Second row: Mrs. Rowena H. Boehling, Martha Ann Burchett, Shir-

ley Callahan, and Veronica J. Rough. Third row: Jack Guthrie and John Patton. Fourth row: Ronald Neaux, Sam Burke, Michael Stewart, and Steve Beshar. Fifth row: Tom Cone, Roa Maturani, and Bob Golden.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Membership applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's national leadership and scholarship honorary, are available in the Dean of Men's Office until Monday. Applications must be returned to the dean's office by 4 p.m. Monday in order to be considered.

To be eligible for membership a student must be at least a junior and have a 2.8 overall standing.

New members will be tapped at the Men's Awards Program April 16.



New initiates of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, are first row from the left: Edwin Dierlam and Arthur R. Bauer, second row, William R. Ogden, Charles Nelson, and Roberto Arce Jr.

Five Students Pledge Engineering Honorary

Eta Kappa Nu Association, national electrical engineering honor society, initiated six new members Friday night.

Those initiated were: Roberto Arce Jr., Scarsdale, N.Y.; Arthur

Bauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edwin Dierlam, Evansville, Ind.; Charles Nelson, Berry; William Ogden, Covington; and Robert Ratcliff, Jersey.

Junior IFC Completes First Project

The first of three community pledge projects has been completed by the members of Junior Interfraternity Council.

Last Saturday pledges from six fraternities went to the Cisco Road Children's Home and cleaned both the house and the yards and took the children to the movies.

Participating in the project were pledge classes from the following fraternities: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Zeta Beta Tau, FarmHouse, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta.

Two other similar projects are being planned for the future.

Dr. William Jansen, associate professor of English, was guest speaker at a banquet held Saturday night at Tate's Creek Country Club.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be in the upper fourth of his junior electrical engineering class, or in the upper third of his senior class. New members are elected twice annually.

The society was founded in 1945 to recognize undergraduates in electrical engineering with distinguished scholarship and exceptional traits of character. The local chapter was installed in 1948.

Among the activities sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu are a community service projects, a slide rule course for freshmen electrical engineering students, and supervision of Engineer's Day projects.

MIT Professor Speaks In First Harper Lecture

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the distinction between trivial and important disappears. Alarm clocks, driftwood, pieces of broken glass become appropriate subjects for the most monumental paintings."

Dr. Smith concluded that if reality does get recorded "it will describe an ellipse in which man in his entirety—his purposes and feelings as well as his intellect—stand as one focus in balance and tension with its complementing focus: the cosmos in which life is set and against his destiny must be enacted.

In his second lecture Dr. Smith explained that the Western tradition emphasized natural wisdom, the Chinese social wisdom

and the Indian psychological wisdom.

"Western philosophy respects matter and takes it seriously, meshing thought with things wherever possible. Even in its religion, the West fits in with Nature as the others do not." He added that "man is commissioned to 'have dominion . . . over all the earth.'"

Dr. Smith emphasized that in Western religion, "the Kingdom of Heaven, from Jewish and early Christian apocalypticism down to the social gospel, is to come on earth. An earthquake forms the backdrop for the crucifixion: 'Nature also mourns for a lost good.'"

Chinese science does not develop because "nature is something to be appreciated, intuited, communed with, revered," and he added, "there is no sustained thought of using it or suggestion that it might be mastered."

In India the vast, dry desert regions caused the inhabitants to think that "nature is un-governable and, in some strange way, unreal," Dr. Smith said.

Added to the problem of nature was the social problem, the color-culture barrier.

All three cultures are brought to disintegrate or to brink in the end, he said, "because each succeeded so well on one front that it fell safe in neglecting the other two." The final lecture, on perspectives in science, will be given at 10 a.m. today.

'Dear Liar Around World

NEW YORK (AP) - One play is keeping Jerome Kilty on the global go.

Kilty adapted the drama "Dear Liar" from the correspondence of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, acted in it with his wife off-Broadway and in London. Recently he has been traveling across Europe to examine other productions.

After seeing three displays of it in Moscow in different styles—realistic, romantic and semirealistic - the author traveled on to view interpretations in Poland, Hungary, Greece and Italy.

Troupers

Troupers will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Gym. A party will be held in Room 107 following the meeting for all persons interested in joining the organization.

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Season For Swapping Pledge Classes— Be Prepared

It's that time of the year again when college students start flocking to various other college campuses around the country and migrating to the sunny South. The past weekend here at the University found the Tri Deltas with some sister visitors from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The visit of the Miami pledge class all came about when the pledges wrote the chapter here about coming to visit some weekend. So, the Tri Deltas extended an invitation and the pledge class arrived last Saturday for a look at a real sorority house. There are no sorority houses up at Miami. Each chapter has a suite in the dorms. The girls explained when they arrived that the active chapter had no idea where they were. The pledges took off without telling anyone where they were going.

The Tri Deltas had a jam session Saturday afternoon at the house, and the pledges came in time to take part in the fun. This was also something new to the girls, because they had never seen a jam session before. They said that they didn't have anything of this kind up at Miami. That evening the girls here had a pizza party, and afterwards the pledges had blind dates with various fraternity men. Later on that night after everyone was in the Chapter here celebrated its 40th anniversary as a chapter on the campus. So, everyone feasted with cake and songs until the wee hours of the morning.

The next morning the Miami pledges were off bright and early heading back for Oxford. They said that they really enjoyed the opportunity of being able to visit and stay in the sorority house. The Tri Deltas here plan to return the visit sometime and visit their Northern sisters.

Social Activities

PINMATES

Faye Moore, a senior from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Larry Long, a recent graduate from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Judy Broadus, a sophomore from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to David Mortimer, a sophomore from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fat Witt, a freshman physical education major from Lexington, and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi to Sonny Gousha, a senior from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Donna Wilcox, from Princeton, and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Howell from Harrodsburg, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Marty Henkel, a freshman premed major from Winchester, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority to Ed Drach, a junior music major from Ft. Thomas, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Armita Clark, a sophomore math & German major from Prestonsburg, to Dennis Stephens, a sophomore civil engineering major, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Merry Werzner, a sophomore English major from Lexington and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority to Dave Irvin, a sophomore economics major from Eldorado, Ill., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marilyn Young, a sophomore home economics major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jim Bersot, a sophomore prelaw major from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linda Hanson, a sophomore political science major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi to Butch Gibbs, a sophomore biology major from Wyoming, Mich., and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Margaret McMillen, a fresh-

man psychology major from Wilmore, to Dave Burgio, a sophomore commerce major from Harrodsburg and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

DESSERTS

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with a dessert Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with a dessert Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

DELTA GAMMA

A Founder's Day banquet was held at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday, March 2, by the Delta Gamma sorority. In addition to the Founder's Day ceremony, the active scholarship award, which is a white gold jeweled active pin, was given to Judy Sherman. The highest active average award was received by Elsie Marcum, and the highest pledge average award was received by Mary Anne Farnsworth.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated its 80th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity on March 17. The celebration was held at the chapter house. Phi Sig alumni and the parents of the actives and pledges were guest for the occasion. Darrel Hancock, a Phi Sig alumnus and candidate for the legislature, was the guest speaker.

SIGMA XI

The following officers were elected for the 1963-64 term by the Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi at a meeting held in the Chemistry-Physics Building on March 15. They are as follows: Wyatt M. Insko, Jr., president, professor of poultry science; vice president, Dr. Donald R. Jacobson, dairy science; secretary, Dr. Richard S. Mateer, Mining & Metallurgical Engineering; treasurer, Dr. James W. Herron, Horticulture; executive committee, Dr. William R. Brown, Geology; Dr. William F. Wagner, Chemistry. The program also included a tour of the new Chemistry-Physics Building.

Coeds Vie For Coveted Title

Each year about this time there is a sudden flurry in the women's housing units, as the women try to decide who to goad, prod, and cajole into applying for the Miss Lexington Pageant. Not that this is some chore, mind you, its just that its hard to find a girl with the right qualities and talent. The usual case is they have talent and no shape or they are the most gorgeous thing since spaghetti happened to Gina Lohabrigata, but not an ounce of talent. So its a hard job to find someone with a little of each qualification.

Then when the lucky lady is decided upon the next thing is getting her to agree. "As appear on stage in a bathing suit in front of all those people." Its surprising how modest a coed can become at the thought of "all those people" staring at her.

Well, as I've said after the proper amount of cajoling she agrees and viola she immediately becomes a celebrity. All she wanted was a little coaching. The group goes all out finding a suitable place to let madame queen rehearse in solitude. Plus other various sacrifices.

After weeks of work, learning to walk properly and stand with the right foot in the right spot and the right way to smile and the magic day arrives and all the work and special treatment pays off. Those sessions at the reducing saloon, special diet food, and hours spent in selecting the right dress, bathing suit and talent display weren't in vain because now there is a new Miss Lexington and its a UK gal. Well, how should I know who it is, she

won't be chosen till tonight.

Of course this is all in fun but the pageant is worth seeing and it is tonight. There are eight UK coeds in the contest and last year's Miss Lexington, Debbie Delaney, will crown and perform. As an extra added attraction Marilyn Van Derber, Miss America of 1953 will be mistress of ceremonies.

UK's entries in the contest are Paula Choate, Barbara Richards, Nene Carr, Ann McDonough, Linda Sveinson, Ann Ebbie, Jane Clinstead, Karen Slachblik. Since the pageant has for a good many years been won by UK coeds, its the time to do to get out and back our girls tonight.

The pageant starts at 8 p.m. tonight at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium.

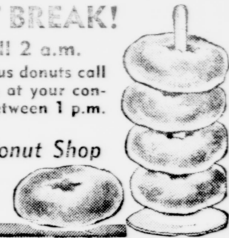
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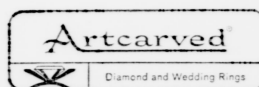
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UK Athletic Policy Shouldn't Be Dictated By Dixie Bias

(The Courier-Journal)

In a state with an official anti-discrimination policy, it is an anomaly for the state university to condone and practice it in the area of athletics. For that matter, it is anomalous within the context of university policy. UK admits Negro students without restriction, yet they cannot play on its athletic teams. Why? Because UK is a member of the Southeastern Conference and the conference custom is to have lily-white athletic teams.

The *Kernel*, the campus daily newspaper, contends the price is too high to pay for conference membership, and we agree. In an editorial, *The Kernel* declares: "If the university is to live up to its moral obligation and make significant progress as a major institution it must divorce itself from the segregation policy which dominates the Southeastern Conference. Here and now with a withdrawal from the SEC or an announcement that we will begin to recruit Negro players by a certain date, we have a chance to take a real step forward."

The latter course, we believe, would be preferable to immediate withdrawal. Looking at the situation from one angle, it would make more sense for two or three other conference members — Mississippi, Mississippi State and possibly Alabama—to

withdraw from the conference. The two Mississippi institutions are the bedrocks of segregation in the conference, although Mississippi State set a precedent this year in competing, for the first time, against Negro players when its basketball team played in the NCAA. On previous occasions Mississippi State, although it won the right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA, refused to participate because it would have to play teams with Negro athletes.

Most teams in the Southeastern Conference have played against non-conference teams with Negro players, but in basketball and football—and the sky didn't fall in, and it wouldn't if Southern teams had Negro players of their own. We are sure this policy would appeal to coaches. Think of what a rich recruiting field the South would offer if its own schools started seeking out good Negro athletes, instead of losing them by default to the rest of the country!

In any event, the University of Kentucky is not in the Deep South, and Southern customs and prejudices should no longer dictate its athletic policy. The Board of Trustees and the Athletic Board of Control should announce that the University intends to recruit Negro athletes, follow through on it, and leave the next move to the Southeastern Conference.

UK Students Take The Lead

(The Louisville Times)

A curious sidelight on the school integration argument that has been going on for nearly a decade is the fact that the white students, the very people who would be most immediately affected by integration, are, by and large, far less disturbed about it, far more in favor of it, than their elders.

Obviously, not every white high school or college student is overjoyed by either the prospect or reality of integration. Ugly events in Mississippi and elsewhere have destroyed and tendency to think of segregation as just an old man's prejudice. Nevertheless, the youth of the South is demonstrably much more willing than its seniors to accept—even when it does not embrace—integration.

In part, but only in a small part, we think, this may be due to the enormous impact of the Negro in athletics, where colored boys (and girls) have proved their skill and courage and stamina. Certainly the Southern white athletes have shown no reluctance to meet Negro athletes. Mississippi State's basketball team, for example, was eager to participate in this year's NCAA tournament. The fact that it would meet—and did meet and was defeated by—a team having several Negro players did not bother Mississippi State's boys. The game, according to press accounts, was played without incident.

Now *The Kernel*, the student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, is urging that school's athletic overlords to take what is, in our opinion, an overdue step: use Negro ath-

letes even though this may mean withdrawal from the Southeastern Conference.

"Here and now," an editorial in the paper says, "with a withdrawal from the SEC, or an announcement that we will begin to recruit Negro players by a certain date, we have a golden opportunity to become leaders. We can stand up and tell the world that we, a Southern university, are sick and tired of having a doctrine of racial inferiority rammed down our throats."

The university itself is integrated, with perhaps as many as 125 Negro students on the campus. But its athletic teams have been all-white, presumably because many of its fellow members of the SEC do not want to play teams having Negroes.

Dr. Frank Dickey, university president, while agreeing in principle that UK teams should be integrated, asserts there is also a responsibility to the bondholders who put up money for the stadium and Coliseum. Withdrawal from the SEC might mean difficulty in scheduling games and result in financial loss, he says.

Granting the responsibility to the bondholders, we are not sure this point is completely valid. Even if UK began to recruit Negro athletes today, they could not play intercollegiate ball until their sophomore year. In the intervening time, UK surely could make some adjustment of its schedules.

Perhaps there would be some open dates for a year or so, but we think that preferably to perpetuating a system that has no place in today's world,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Faculty Chairman Speaks To The Editor:

I hope your editorial on UK and Integrated Athletics will lead to prompt consideration of every feasible solution to this problem. Many of the basic issues and the context in which they ought to be solved.

Thorough study should be given now to an alternative not mentioned directly in your editorial: the possibility of integrating UK athletics and staying in the Southeastern Conference. This solution could strengthen UK's position of leadership in persuading the other Conference schools to follow a similar policy.

The facts you cite suggest that public attitudes about integration of intercollegiate athletics are changing rapidly in many southern states. If so, no opportunity should be lost to urge effectively a change for good in Conference custom or policy. Perhaps this could be done best if UK proposed to integrate athletics and to remain in the SEC.

W. L. MATTHEWS JR.
Faculty Chairman of Athletics and
SEC Faculty Representative

Integration Essential To The Editor:

Congratulations on taking the initiative in an important and controversial matter. Integration of athletics at UK is essential if we are to call ourselves a progressive and open-minded institution and this move cannot come too soon.

I believe that the most effective action would be the announcement that UK will recruit Negro athletes and let the SEC react as it will. This not only integrates athletics at UK but puts pressure on the other schools of the SEC. If we are to get out of the SEC, then let us be thrown out because of our stand for human rights.

RICHARD A. MULLIKIN
Graduate School

Why Not Integrate? To The Editor:

Why shouldn't our athletic program be integrated? Negro athletes have proven time and again that they are just as skillful as anyone else. Look at the Kentucky All-State basketball team, and at Loyola's Ramblers, and at Cincinnati's Bearcats. Then there is the field of professional sports—baseball, football, basketball, track, boxing, etc. Each has its outstanding athletes, and many are Negroes. Skill, not skin color, makes an athlete.

In an article appearing in the March 23, *Courier-Journal*, two directors of the Athletics Association, the dean of the Graduate School, and the head of the history department here at UK, were quoted as saying that most of the SEC will be integrated before long. Dr. Clark, the head of

the history department, then went on to say that he didn't know whether Kentucky should be made a sacrificial lamb (in this case), but that he knew the classes were not segregated, and he didn't see any difference between classes and athletic teams. This sounds like the old line, "Let someone else do it, I'm afraid." What is there to be afraid of? The SEC? If the University's internal policies must be formulated by the SEC, and if the University must depend on the SEC for prestige, then UK is a failure as a university.

In the same article, President Dickey said that the problem cannot be solved by student opinion or by personal fiat. I would remind him that if there were no students, there would be no University. A university belongs to its students; therefore, it is their right to be allowed to take part in formulating its laws and its policies.

DANIEL W. TELEGGY
A&S Freshman

Endorses Stand

To The Editor:

I heartily endorse your stand regarding racial segregation which was reported in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* Friday morning.

You are to be commended for taking a positive which will no doubt



bring much abuse upon you by the old guard both of the University and of Kentucky in general.

However, let them waddle in the abyss of ignorance and bigotry but let them also allow those in the younger generation be free to live in peace and tranquility with all the people of America regardless of accidents of birth including color.

JAMES J. GILLIECE
Covington, Kentucky

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.

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News From The Centers

Editor's note:

The Kernel will devote space each month on the op ed page to cover the news from the seven University centers throughout the state.

ASHLAND CENTER

"Freedom is everybody's business," Dr. Bert Ockerman told

Ashland Center students recently in a convocation. This was one of the points in his lecture which emphasized the importance of higher education.

Dr. Ockerman, director of student loans and scholarships at the University, stated "Education is imperative in the struggle

for freedom. It is the margin that makes for excellence, and the division between success and failure."

NORTHWEST CENTER

The world of lectards, black sweaters, and beards reigned supreme at the Left Bank Party at the Northwest Center. The beatnik party, sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, is an annual social event at the extension.

Getting the group in the mood was Jim Hancock, Charles Harpole and Perky Majors who did a take-off on the popular singing group Peter Paul and Mary.

Descending from the faculty ranks was Arch Lacerfield, language instructor, who kept the party swinging with his saxophone jazz.

NORTHERN CENTER

Five students have been named to the newly organized Students Activities Committee at the Northern Center in Covington. The members are Elaine Satchell, Betty Lou Hutchinson, Ruth Ann Mayer, H. J. Brewer, and Ruth Ann Meyer.

ASHLAND CENTER

Dr. Marshall H. Wrubel, professor of astronomy at Indiana University was guest lecturer last week at the University's Ashland Center.

Dr. Wrubel, who was sponsored by the American Astronomical Society and the National Science Foundation, spoke on "Some Modern Problems in Astronomy."



Northern Center Queen

Bonnie Cox, a sophomore at the University's Northern Center in Covington, has recently been selected as Campus Queen. She is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is from Erlanger.



—Photo by Jim Carmen, Henderson Gleaner and Journal

Attending the third annual Left Bank Party at the University's Northwest Center at Henderson are from the left: Gloria Konsler, Pat McCullough, and Lana Ramming. The party was held March 15 and sponsored by the UK Center Associates of Phi Sigma Iota.

IFC Announces New Committees

New members of Interfraternity Council committees were announced recently by Gene Sayre, IFC president. The appointments mark the completion of the change-over begun with the election of the new executive staff a month ago.

Installed in the new committee positions were:

Scholarship — Denny Liptrap, FarmHouse, chairman; Pipes Gaines, Sigma Chi; and Steve Larimore, Phi Gamma Delta.

Judicial Board—John Berend,

Alpha Tau Omega, chairman; Brent Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Coughlin, Phi Gamma Delta; Gary Cranor, Sigma Nu; and Larry Barnett, Kappa Sigma.

Rush—John Repko, Phi Kappa Tau, and Jim Bersor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, co-chairmen; Jim Furdon, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Doug Becker, Zeta Beta Tau.

Publicity—Bob Baldwin, Triangle, chairman; Jack Goode, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mike Waldman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Voipe, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and John Pfeiffer, Delta Tau Delta.

Projects—Harry Lee Waterfield, Kappa Alpha, chairman; Butch Zevely, Phi Sigma Kappa; Duane Davenport, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Mike Houlihan, Delta Tau Delta.

Also, Sayre announced plans for a bi-monthly president's luncheon, to be held in the Student Union Building on Tuesdays. The luncheon was explained as a device to bring fraternities closer together and to enable minor problems to be ironed out before regular IFC meetings.

Campaign Co-Chairmen Are Selected

George Mills, a first year law student, and Tony Newkirk, Arts and Sciences junior, have been chosen as all-campus co-chairmen by the students for John B. Breckinridge for Lieutenant Governor.

Other officers are Steve Price, freshman engineering major, in charge of membership; Dick Ferd, sophomore commerce major, finance chairman; and Dave Rader, Arts and Sciences freshman, publicity.

The newly elected officers met at the home of Mr. Breckinridge on Sunday to discuss platform and strategy with the candidate.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Union Building for all interested person. Campaign material will be distributed followed by a discussion of plans for a rally at which Attorney General Breckinridge will speak.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, womens literary honorary, will meet at 7:00 p.m., Thursday at the Student Union Building. They will then go to the home of Betty Fugazzi, 274 S. Hanover, president, for their regular meeting.

Candidate For Governor Takes Government Course

By **SUE ENDICOTT**
Kernel Daily Editor

When one of the students in Prof. John Reeves' Constitutional Government class raises her hand to ask a question it is certain that the question won't be an average one because this is not an average student.

She's Mary Louise Foust candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Miss Foust said she is taking the course because she feels "any public servant should be interested in government" and have a thorough understanding of it.

She is working toward a masters degree "if the campaign doesn't get too rough." Miss Foust is a certified public accountant and also holds a law degree. She served as state auditor during the last Chandler administration.

"The fact that I have always gone to school if I can and I've always enjoyed school is indicative of my attitude toward school," she said.

Miss Foust believes that "we have as many Alan Shephards and John Glens in Kentucky as anywhere and we need to encourage that to the highest degree." She maintains this can be done through research programs. She stated:

"The University would get its share of any research grants or funds available."

"In no instance do we want anything in our educational system political," she said. "I think the Board of Trustees should be the governing body of the University and the governor himself has a responsibility to advise but not to interfere in a political way."

Miss Foust pointed out that even though the governor shouldn't interfere politically, he should be "thoroughly in touch with what goes on at the University."

A staunch supporter of the community colleges, Miss Foust believes the schools should be established where they are needed most. "To locate a school in an area where there is already a community college is unnecessary. I think the money can be more wisely spent by locating it in an area where there is no school immediately available," she stated.

With regard to the present locations of the community colleges, Miss Foust said that political reasoning has been the background of decision rather than principle and that the schools should not be located for political purposes.

Miss Foust believes the issue of keeping teachers in Kentucky "is not so much a problem of money as much as keeping the political atmosphere harmonious with the idea." She said:

"In Eastern Kentucky the teachers were not able to get jobs because their families voted differently than the school administration."



MARY LOUISE FOUST

State Basketball Month



"Catch Guy" exhorts University Athletic Director Bernie Shively as he passes a roundball to Governor Bert Combs. The two, along with the Rev. James M. Harney (second from left) Chairman of the Catholic School Tournament and Ted Sanford (second from right) executive secretary of the KHSAA, get together to discuss the month of March's designation as State Basketball

Month. The sport was given the honor in recognition of its place as the number one spectator sport in Kentucky. During March, the state high school tournament, the first National Catholic College Conference finals, and the National College Athletic Association finals were held in Kentucky.

Kefauver To Present Boxing Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said today that because of the death of former featherweight champion Davey Moore he will reintroduce his bill for federal regulation of boxing.

"Davey Moore's death is another tragic milestone in the boxing industry's history of mis-handled human beings," Kefauver said. "It underlines the crying need for a national boxing commission with the authority to require thorough physical examinations."

Kefauver's bill, which died in

committee during the last session, calls for establishment of a federal boxing commission as a part of the Justice Department, with broad authority to regulate boxing.

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SAE's Still Lead Murals

As competition reaches the three-quarter point in intramural competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to dominate both the individual and team competition.

The SAE's, paced by the heroics of Phil Hutchinson, have amassed a team total of 235½ points, to give them a comfortable margin over their nearest rival Alpha Gamma Rho.

The AGR's, not to be considered out of the race, have collected a total of 170½ points, giving them a moderate lead over the third place team, Delta Tau Delta.

The Delts, with a team total of 132 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 95½ points and Phi Delta Theta with 82 points round out the top five mural leaders.

In the individual scoring race, Hutchinson has garnered an impressive 95½ points to lead his nearest competitor, Tommy Goebel of AGR who has a total of 79½.

The remainder of the pack are drawn up in close battle for the remaining spots in the individual race. Dave Sparrow of AGR is third with 56½ points, with Bill Pieratt of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth with 55½.

Another SAE, Jim Trammell has 52 total points, while Jackie Good of Alpha Gamma Rho has collected 49½. The remainder of the top 10 individual leaders include Roy Butress, AGR, with 48½ points and Jim Bond of SAE with 48 points.

Also, Tom Quisenberry of AGR with 47½ points and Roy Mitchell of Delta Tau Delta with a point production of 46 points.

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It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

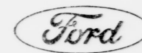
"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes (Falcon extra-duty bus-type wagons excluded), but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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56 Varsity Candidates Begin Spring Workouts

A total of 56 candidates for the 1963 varsity football team were on hand yesterday as head coach Charlie Bradshaw formally initiated spring football practice.

There were 15 returning lettermen among the candidates, in addition to 38 sophomore hopefuls upon whom Kentucky's football fortunes for the upcoming year will rest.

Complete squad roster follows:

Name	Home Town	Class	HTS (9)	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Lbs.
John Andriaghetti	Goreville, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-1 1/2	195	FN	
Denny Cardwell	Louisville, Jr.		21	6-2	175	1	
Bob Duncan	Strongstown, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-1	230	FN	
Bill Jenkins	Elizabeth, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-2	185	1	
Bill Keating	Stone, Pa.	Soph.	18	6-2	165	FN	
Jim Kovner	Conestoga, Pa.	Jr.	21	6-1	195	1	
Ed Smith	Pineville, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-2	185	FN	
Glen Smith	Lexington, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-1	185	FN	
Ed Stanton	McKeesport, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-2	205	FN	
TACKLES (10)							
Mike Angelo	Wilkinsburg, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-2	200	FN	
Sam Ball	Henderson, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-3	225	FN	
Frank Blackhart	Whiting, W. Va.	Soph.	19	6-3	190	FN	
Leslie Coakley	Hazleton, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-2	185	FN	
Doug Davis	Cottsburgh, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-3	230	FN	
Ray Herrington	Catitz, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-9	180	FN	
Paul Mullins	Pennsville, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-4	185	FN	
Rich Tucci	Youngwood, Pa.	Soph.	18	6-1	240	FN	
Hershel Turner	Alexandria, Pa.	Soph.	21	6-3	220	FN	
Bill Young	Ludlow, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-1 1/2	215	FN	
GUARDS (10)							
Bob Brown	Darlington, Pa.	Jr.	20	6-0	210	1	
Tom Chapala	Ambridge, Pa.	Jr.	20	5-11	220	FN	
Tom Diann	Lexington, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-0	190	FN	
Jim Foley	Lexington, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-0	205	1	
Jessie Grant	Carlton, Pa.	Soph.	21	5-10	220	FN	
Howard Keyes	Atsoma, Pa.	Soph.	19	5-11	185	FN	
Tony Manzoni	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Soph.	18	6-0	225	FN	
Gerard Murphy	Laporte, Pa.	Soph.	18	5-11	214	FN	
Vince Semary	Cleveland, Ohio	Sr.	22	5-10	182	1	
John Schornick	Ebensburg, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-1	210	FN	
CENTERS (5)							
Jim Blubaugh	Canton, Ohio	Soph.	19	6-0	215	FN	
Bob Garrison	Harrison, Ohio	Soph.	19	5-11	190	FN	
Jim Miles	Finley, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-0	200	FN	
Bill Pechnol	Wilkinsburg, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-3	200	FN	
Clyde Richardson	Frankfort, Pa.	Jr.	20	6-0	212	1	
QUARTERBACKS (5)							
Tom Becherer	Canton, Ohio	Soph.	19	5-10	160	FN	
Home Gains	Lvarts, Pa.	Soph.	19	5-11	175	FN	
Rich Norton	Luxemburg, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-1	160	FN	
Gordon Thompson	Fern Creek, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-0	185	FN	
Talbot Todd	Richmond, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-1	185	FN	
HAILEBACKS (10)							
Bob Ashworth	Miami, Fla.	Soph.	20	6-3	185	FN	
Rodger Bird	Cochar, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-0	185	FN	
Darrell Cox	Miami, Fla.	Sr.	22	5-8	172	2	
Jim Harshbarger	Kittanning, Ohio	Soph.	19	5-9	160	FN	
Desmond Kelley	Mounton, Pa.	Soph.	18	6-3	195	FN	
Bob Kossel	Greentree, Pa.	Soph.	21	5-10	180	FN	
Mike McGee	Green, Pa.	Soph.	19	5-11	170	FN	
Harry Oswald	Fair Oaks, Pa.	Soph.	19	5-10	170	FN	
Joe Farnett	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Jr.	20	5-8	160	FN	
Paul Pickett	Huntsville, Ala.	Jr.	20	5-11	165	FN	
Doug Thomson	Baltimore, Md.	Jr.	22	5-11	180	1	
FULLBACKS (6)							
Ken Brand	Ashland, Pa.	Soph.	21	5-10	190	2	
Jim Bell	Big Spring Gap, Va.	Soph.	19	5-10	180	FN	
Patrick Bryant	Exeter, Pa.	Soph.	21	5-9	190	2	
Tom Helman	Lexington, Pa.	Soph.	19	6-0	190	FN	
Ernie Walker	Harrisburg, Pa.	Soph.	20	6-0	175	FN	
Aaron Haska	Lynch, Pa.	Soph.	18	5-11	180	FN	

* Transfer from Michigan; ** Transfer from Virginia.

Antonini Latest Pa. Man To Enter UK Grid Lair

A highly-honored schoolboy All-America halfback and linebacker from Ambridge, Pa., Frank Antonini, has become the latest prize catch in University of Kentucky's intensive Pennsylvania recruiting drive, Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw disclosed today.

Classed by the Wildcat mentor as "a great prospect who will fit in well with Kentucky's ambitious football success plans," Antonini is a six-foot and 195-pound speedster whose credentials are topped by selection last season on Scholastic Coach Magazine's prep All-American team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonini, Sr., signed by Wildcat Assistant Coach Chuck Knox who himself is a native Pennsylvanian and former Keystone State coach, becomes the tenth outstanding grid prospect from that state to indicate plans to attend UK. He comes from the same home town as current Wildcat guard Tom Chapala and former UK All Conference center Harry Ulinski.

Antonini was one of the outstanding backfield stars in Pennsylvania prep circles last season as he capped a sensational, three-year career by gaining 1,094 yards averaging 6.6 yards per carry, and scoring 62 points for the Ambridge Bridgers in Class AA Midwestern Conference play. He also is regarded as an excellent kickoff man and extra point kicker as well as a strong linebacker on defense.

Among his many honors, in

addition to All-America, were selection on the first team All-State unit, Big 33 team, All-Class AA outfit and All-Conference. Antonini also reigns as the modern rushing leader in his high school.

The Catnone youth picked up three varsity letters at Ambridge under the coaching direction of Andy Radi. He plans to enter the College of Education at UK.

Coach Knox, a native of Sewickley—only five miles from

Ambridge—and ex-Elwood City tutor, declared Antonini impressed Kentucky scouts as "an outstanding product of one of the best high school leagues in the country. There is every reason to believe that he will be even more outstanding in college as he possesses excellent body balance along with size and speed. He is a top-notch football player and without doubt one of the finest high school backs we have seen in a long time."

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BRADSHAW

Sports Shorts

Seven season-end starters from the ranks of last year's "skin Thirty" are among the fifty-six candidates out for spring football practice.

UK's spring football practice will be split into two 10-day practice sessions. Plans call for the squad to meet the 10 days prior to Easter vacation and the 10 days following the break period.

The traditional Blue-White intra-squad game which annually ends spring football practice, has been set this year for April 27. The game will be held in conjunction with a high school football clinic being held by the University April 26-27.

Keys Honorary Society Presents . . .

THE FOUR PREPS

At MEMORIAL HALL on March 29. Shows will begin at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Only 2,100 tickets are available. Don't chance a "sell-out" crowd. BUY tickets in ADVANCE!

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Burnin' Biscuits

Joyce Durham presents her husband Hunter with a pan of charred biscuits in their Cooperstown apartment. It seems that Mrs. Durham forgot to include meat in her menu so she and her husband had to go out to dinner. A three alarm fire resulted in the apartment Thursday night because she failed to turn off the oven containing the biscuits before leaving.

History Honorary Initiates Members

Twenty-one new members were initiated by the University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, last night in the Breckinridge Room of the Phoenix Hotel.

Following the initiation, Dr. Faul Frederick Sharp, president of Hiram College, spoke at a banquet in the Henry Clay Room. The topic of Dr. Sharp's speech was "The Kingdom of the Mind."

Membership qualifications for Phi Alpha Theta include senior or graduate classification with a 2.0 overall standing and a 3.1 standing in history.

Those initiated were Janice Ann Adams, Mayfield; Paul Easley, Georgetown; William A. Buckner, Paris; Donald K. Carson, Oneida, Tenn.; Henry A. Crowgoy, Taylorville, N. C.; Charles Dollar, Lexington.

Bernett Donoho, Paducah; Jane Donoho, Paducah; Frederick Gardner, Hopkinsville; Demetrios Georgiades, Athens, Greece; Delores J. Hall, Louisville; Bernice Hopkins, Lexington; Robert Hay, Rockdale, Tenn.; Barbara Johnson, Ashland; Calvin Jones, Pikeville; Carl W.

Leistner, Covington; Marilyn Meredith, Smith's Grove; Susan McNabb, Louisville; Jay Mullen, Lexington; Charlene Vincent, Ashland; and Byron Tsangadas, professor of history, Detroit, Mich.

Debate Team Places First

The University debate team won first place Saturday in a tournament at the University of Cincinnati.

The question debated was "Resolve that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community."

Representing UK's affirmative team were David Emerson and Stanley Craig, both of Lexington. Michele Cleveland, Louisville, and John Patton, Ashland, represented UK's negative team.

Blazer Lecturer Discusses History

Continued from Page 1

in Western culture rest upon three assumptions: "A belief in a past Golden Age of man and in his fall from that estate, belief in Divine origin of authority, political as well as religious; and the concept of chosen people usually appears."

Dr. Sharp said that in recent years, historians seem to be emphasizing two themes—that there are no meanings in history and the idea of cultural meanings in history.

He concluded with a quotation from a 16th century philosopher: "History maketh a young man to be old, without either wrinkles or grey hairs, privileging him the experience of age without either the infirmities or inconveniences thereof."

Dr. Sharp has written several books, and his last one "Whoop-up Country," was awarded the "Silver Spur Award" by the Western Writers of America for being the best western non-fiction for 1955.

Civil War Was Inevitable Says UK History Professor

The Civil War was inevitable because the American people were imprisoned in numerous legends stated Dr. Paul C. Nagel, associate professor of history.

Discussing his new book, "Idea of Union—1776-1861," Dr. Nagel said these legends were used to justify union, which experience had shown the people to be necessary, but added that neither side could agree on the inherent character of union.

Dr. Nagel pointed out three of these legends:

The legend of Providence—"a divine power which had seized the union, and that union had a divine mission."

The second, that of the founding fathers, was that the union was built on immutable principles which the fathers had discovered.

The third was a tit-in with nature.

One Out Of Ten Start

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) - The 88 years the Kentucky Derby has been run, it has drawn 9,847 nominations. Of that number, only 973 thoroughbreds have run in the turf classic.

First hand impressions of the Soviet "Lost Generation" of young people by an American college student in **NEW INDIVIDUALIST REVIEW** at Kennedy's — 35c

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