



**Tau Sigma**

Tau Sigma now has a new sponsor, Miss Judith DuBonn, who is also dance instructor in the Department of Physical Education. Veronica Rough watches as Miss DuBonn helps Linda Farmer with new Tau Sigma dance variations.

## Dance Instructor Joins UK Staff

By MELINDA MANNING  
Kernel Staff Writer

The talented new instructor of dance at the University is Miss Judith DuBonn who has been dancing seriously since she was eight years old.

The petite young woman has studied under such notable dancers as Eric Brown and Allen Howard and has danced professionally in the Chicago area.

She was chosen to perform in a musical production at the Seattle World's Fair two years ago.

A recent graduate of Butler university in Indianapolis, Ind., spoke highly of their dance program.

"They have an extensive dance department," she said. "They present four major performances each year and include ballet, modern dance, and musical comedy."

She has hopes for enlarging the dance program here.

"I'd love to do something here," she said enthusiastically. "I think there is a place for dance in physical education. It is a coming thing all over the country."

In addition to her duties in the physical education department, Miss DuBonn is the new sponsor of Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity.

She hopes to help the organization become more widely known on campus and engage in more programs such as the Fine Arts Festival. The group also plans to make trips to dance demonstration clinics and performances.

She would also like to encourage more men to participate in the dance program.

"We have several young men in Tau Sigma now and they are doing a fine job," she commented.

Right now, she and the dance organization are busy working on the Tau Sigma spring concert planned for April.

Miss DuBonn explained that this year's program would be divided into three sections. The first will relate dance to the other fine arts including poetry, sculpture, and architecture.

Another section will deal with the planets and the ideas they symbolize, and the final part will interpret different aspects of sound such as voice and percussion.

## Book Contest Begins Soon

Plans are now being made for the 1964 Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Contest.

A committee composed of Dr. Bennett H. Wall, History Department; Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, Patterson School of Diplomacy; and Mr. S. B. Gribble, Library, is responsible for contest arrangements and judging the entries.

This annual contest, made possible by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, is designed to encourage book collecting by students in the University. Entrants in the contest will be asked to turn in a list of books in their collection along with a statement of 300 words or less pointing out the special interest of the collection and emphasizing its peculiar significance.

The collection will be judged on the basis of the discrimination used in making an organized collection around some main theme and the collector's insight into the theme's significance.

Cash awards will be presented to the winners.

## Applications Now Available For AWS Senate Positions

By BLITHE RUNSDORF  
Assistant Campus Editor

Applications are now available for AWS Senate positions. They may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office or from residence hall representatives.

Applicants should return the petitions to the Dean of Women's office by Thursday, Feb. 20.

The written test will be given at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday. Applicants who are unable to take the test at either of these times should make special arrangements with Miss Mary Ann Harris in the Dean's office.

Applicants should review the constitution and a Co-Etiquette in preparation for the written examination.

AWS, Associated Women Students, is a national group, organized here in 1961. Its purpose is to settle all matters pertaining to University women that are not taken care of by faculty groups.

Its two houses resemble the form of our national government and serve much the same purpose. The senate has the legislative and programming responsibility for all the women students, while the house of representatives acts as a communica-

tions liaison between the senate and each woman.

A third organ of the AWS is the Women's Advisory Council. This group interprets policies in order to maintain those standards of behavior and actions necessary for the welfare of women students.

The senate is composed of 16 members, who, with the exception of the two freshman representatives, serve for one year and are elected during the spring semester. Freshman senators are elected in a special election in the fall semester.

The house has a representative from each residence unit and sorority house.

Women's Advisory Council members are selected by a

screening committee and may serve for no more than three consecutive semesters.

Positions on the Senate to be elected now are:

- 1-2 President and the runner-up.
- 3-4 Vice President and the runner-up.
- 5-6 Two senior representatives.
- 7-8 Two junior representatives.
- 9-10 Two sophomore representatives.
- 11-12 A representative from Pannhellenic to AWS and her runner-up.

(Any woman who is a member of a sorority is eligible to petition for this.)

13-14 A representative from Women's Residence Halls Council to AWS and her runner-up.

(Any woman who is not a member of a sorority is eligible to petition for this.)

Screening will be done by a senate committee and the slate will be presented Feb. 26.

All publicity will be handled by AWS. Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4 in the Student Center and the Fine Arts Building.

## Combs Begins New Position As Professor

Bert T. Combs is well known to Kentuckians as the former Democratic governor who received the largest plurality ever gained in a Commonwealth gubernatorial election. At the University of Massachusetts, however, he is Professor Combs, an instructor in public affairs.

After two days in his new position at the Amherst, Mass., campus, Combs reported briefly: "I fit in pretty well. Colleges are becoming more practical and government is becoming more academic." Also working to his advantage, perhaps, is the reported fact that most of his students are Kennedy Democrats.

Combs teaches two classes on Mondays and Tuesdays, under a Ford Foundation grant designed to spur interest in the various levels of government. Among the topics he will cover are presidential succession, civil rights at the state level, and work laws.

Not forsaking his ties with Kentucky, Combs plans to fly home after his Tuesday classes and return north on Sunday.

An interesting incident of his first week under the new schedule was his chance meeting and chat with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. After making his acquaintance for the first time, Nixon was quoted as saying that the former governor was "very pleasant."

## Public Help To Highlight Greek Week

Greek Week isn't all parties and queens—public service plays a big role.

The sororities and fraternities have banded together in volunteer work. The Greeks are serving several children's and old-age homes in the Lexington area.

Dave Clark, head of the service projects committee, says the volunteer effort is "coming along fine. Right now we're just doing manual work around the homes, but at some places it may work into actual contact with the children."

The Greeks have been visiting such places as the Blue Grass Boys' Ranch, the Blue Grass Association for Retarded Children, the Julius Marx Home for the Aged, Manchester Center, and the High and 4th Street YMCA's.

## Students Stage Protests At Two Big 10 Schools

Students at Ohio State and Indiana Universities staged protests Wednesday, according to Associated Press dispatches.

An attempt to arrest Marjorie Cocozziello, 19, sophomore at Ohio State University, led to a street scene involving approximately 4,000 students Wednesday. Miss Cocozziello, who had failed to pay a fine for a jaywalking ticket given her last December, was arrested Monday night. She was released about two hours later after posting a \$20 bond.

Students protesting her arrest crowded the streets, and 500 of them marched to the police station in protest.

Although she was found guilty at the trial, the judge gave no penalty in view of the injustices she claimed she had suffered in jail. An attempt to kiss in the lounge of women's dormitory brought protests from Indiana University students, who said it was "an attempt to deny young people one of their greatest joys."

A statement by the hall student council, however, admitted that poor conduct had existed in the lounge in the past. Earlier, students had stated in the school paper that student government had been bypassed in the ruling.

The incident followed the closing of the lounge Sunday night by head counselor Arden Mueller, after a kissing incident.

## Jokl To Be Honored For Contributions In Physical Fitness

One of 12 men in the United States to be honored for his work in physical fitness is Dr. Ernst Jokl of the University.

The 12, who were named by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be honored in Washington, D.C. at a later date.

Named with Dr. Jokl were: Robert Kiputh, New Haven, Conn., former coaching great of Yale swimming teams; Lou Brissie, Greenville, S.C., former baseball player who overcame World War II wounds to compete;

Ted Bleier, Miami, physical educator of the Dade County School system; Henry Boucher, Fairbanks, Alaska, developer of amateur baseball; Wes Santee, Lawrence, Kan., former track star;

Frank J. Manley, Flint, Mich., recreation and physical education leader; Edward W. Bradley, Milltown, N. J., developer of fitness programs in his city's schools;

Alpha Stanphill, Muskogee, Okla., physical educator; Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon track coach; Roland Carlson, El Campo, Texas, juvenile officer of Wharton County who reduced juvenile delinquency 78.3 percent by taking boys off of the street and putting them into the ring; Stephen Bindas, Hastings, Neb., physical educator.

## Incompletes

Wednesday is the last day to remove an incomplete grade from last semester. Unless the dean of the student's college grants extension of time the "I" will be changed to a grade of "E" by the Registrar who will notify the instructor concerned. The grade "I" for graduate students must be removed within one calendar year of the close of the term in which the grade was assigned unless the Dean of the Graduate School grants an extension of time.

# Placement Service Announces Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, announces the following interviews for next week.

**FEB. 17**  
**Bethlehem Steel**—Chemistry, mathematics, physics at B.S. level; accounting; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. May graduates. Citizenship required.  
**Carrier Corp.**—Chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels. May graduates. Citizenship required.

**INLAND CONTAINER**—Commerce, MBA graduates for sales, training programs; engineering graduates for production. May graduates. Citizenship required. (Will not interview men with military obligation.)

**Lakeview Public Schools, St. Clair Shores, Mich.**—Teachers of elementary grades; special fields; junior high school English-social studies, English-commercial, English-reading, home economics-physical education, library, mathematics, mathematics-general science, general science, vocal music; high school English, English-reading, English-social studies, french-spanish, commerce, chemistry-biology-physiology, mathematics, counselor, art (part-time), library.

**Mehl Manufacturing Co.**—Business administration, general business, industrial administration; mechanical engineering. May graduates. (Will not interview men with military obligation.) Citizenship required.

**Prince William County Schools, Manassas, Va.**—Teachers in all fields and at all levels.

**Texaco, Inc.**—Geology at B.S., M.S. levels for domestic production dept. Citizenship required.

**FEB. 17-18**  
**Mead Corp.**—Commerce graduates at B.S., master's level; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

**FEB. 18**  
**Arthur Young and Co.**—Ac-

counting. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

**Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.**—Commerce graduates interested in transportation; architecture; civil, electrical, mechanical engineering.

**Hooker Chemical Corp.**—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, civil, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

**Oak Ridge, Tenn. School System**—Teachers at elementary and secondary levels. (Including library, art, music, speech therapy, mentally retarded, foreign languages, guidance at both levels.)

**FEB. 18-19**

**International Business Machines**—Sales and systems; positions open to all majors who are interested in working with IBM customers and prospects helping them develop more efficient data processing methods. The activities include surveying, analyzing, and defining the data processing problems and then integrating machines, people, and procedures into a working system. (Lexington and Midwestern area.)

**Development and Design:** of data processing systems, electro-mechanical machines, and data transmission equipment. (Lexington and other plant and laboratory locations). **Financial Management and Programmers:** (Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and various other locations throughout the United States.)

**FEB. 19**  
**American Standard Research and Development**—Electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical engineering; chemistry, physics, industrial design.

**Bailey Meter Co.**—Chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. May graduates. Citizenship required.

**Cincinnati and Hamilton Co. Public Library**—Library science at B.S., M.S. levels.

**College Of Law**  
 Commissioner Watson Clay of the Kentucky Court of Appeals will address the College of Law at 10 a.m. Monday in the Lafferty Hall Courtroom. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association, Commissioner Clay has chosen the topic, "On and Off the Pad."

## Service Bureau Develops Tests For Booklet

The Bureau of School Service in the UK College of Education has developed two tests—a pre-test and a follow-up—for use in connection with "Some Problems of World Politics Today."

This is a social studies booklet planned and compiled by Dr. Amry Vandenberg, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

A total of 1,700 copies of the booklet already have been sent to social studies teachers of junior and senior classes in Kentucky high schools, according to Dr. Paul Street, bureau director and editor of the volume.

The booklets were first distributed free because their publication was subsidized by a grant from Student Congress. Those funds have been exhausted, and the bureau now must charge 50 cents a copy.

The tests are free. They were developed to test the effectiveness of the booklet.

The booklet's 16 chapters deal with such topics as world population growth, the underdeveloped countries, armaments, and economic and diplomatic developments.

## Circle K

Circle K will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at this time and new officers will be elected.

# WUS To Sponsor TV Talent Show

The World University Service is sponsoring a televised talent show.

The show, "College Jamboree," will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 on WLEX Channel 18.

Campus organizations will be featured in the hour-long production. Those interested in entering auditions for the show are required to pay a \$10 entrance fee. WUS offices, where the payment should be made, are in Room 202 of the Student Center.

All organizations interested should have their acts ready to audition tomorrow. Tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. in Studio A of McVey Hall.

The talent show has a two-

fold purpose—to raise money for WUS (which aids "underprivileged" universities), as well as to present campus organizations to the public.

All types of organizations such as Greeks, honoraries, religious clubs or dorms are invited to audition.

## Senior Seminar

The second senior seminar, entitled "Will Machine Conquer Man," by Dr. Martin Solomon, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Suggested reading material is "Automation" by Morris Phillipson.


## Circle H

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS  
**GENE PRATT and THE MOTIONS**  
 Private Dining Room For Clubs and Parties  
 1-75 SOUTH—CLAYS FERRY EXIT DIAL 266-6527

— TONIGHT —  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**  
 Our Doors Are Open to College Students Only!  
 Twist to Charlie Bishop's Band at  
**DANCELAND**  
 8:30-12:30 on the Old Frankfort Pike

Admission 90c — FIRST AREA SHOWING!  
**CIRCLE K** AUTO THEATRE  
 255 W. WALKER WINCHESTER KY 40391  
 P.M. 252-4495  
 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

# BEWARE THE EYES THAT PARALYZE!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
 A LAWRENCE P. BACHMANN PRODUCTION  
 BY IAN HENDRY  
**CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED**  
 ALL-NEW SUSPENSE SHOCKER  
 ...even more eerie than "Village of the Damned!"

ALAN BADEL  
 BARBARA FERRIS  
 JACK BRILEY  
 BEN ARBEID  
 ANTON M. LEADER

M-G-M presents  
**Seven Heroes! GLADIATORS**  
 THE VALIANT SONS OF SPARTA!  
 Techniscope and EASTMAN COLOR

## KENTUCKY

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK

The Biggest Deal in Town!

M-G-M presents  
 A MARTIN RANSFORD PRODUCTION  
 WITH LEE REMICK & JAMES GARNER  
 THE WHEELER DEALERS

## CINEMA

HELD OVER!  
 "HILARIOUS!"  
 —Time

Directed by and starring  
 PIERRE EKMAN  
**The SUNOR**

STARTS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
 At 7:15 and 9:15  
 STARTS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
 At 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15  
 STUDENTS WITH ID — 75c

## Ashland THEATER

WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY  
 "A New Kind of Love"  
 Joanne Woodward  
 Paul Newman  
 — ALSO —  
 "Solen Hours"  
 Susan Hayward

STARTS SUNDAY  
 "Fun In Acapulco"  
 with  
 Elvis Presley  
 — PLUS —  
 "Cry Of Battle"

Admissions: 50c Fri. & Sun.,  
 60c Saturday

Showing at 6:30 and 9  
 Fri. and Sat.; 8 Sunday

## student center theater

FRIDAY & SUNDAY—'Three Faces of Eve'  
 SATURDAY—'Oscar Wilde'

TONITE!  
 3 Hot Hits!

Southland 68 Auto Theatre  
 Take So. 8'way out Harrodsburg Rd / Phone 217-3644

the country's Folk Favorites

HOOLEWANNY HOOT  
 THE HOOLEWANNY HOOT  
 at 7:30 pm

STEVE REEVES  
 GORDON SCOTT  
 BOVAJE EXCITEMENT

DUEL OF TITANS  
 Estimated COLOR  
 Cinemascope 11:15

## BENAL

PHONE 4-4370  
 TODAY! Shows From 1:00

NATALIE WOOD  
 STEVE McQUEEN  
 LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER  
 A PINKOAT RELEASE

## STRAND

"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!"  
 —New York Times—

Tom Jones  
 EASTMANCOLOR  
 A SINGLY ARTISTS  
 LATEST RELEASE



# Social Sidelights

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Well Hi! It certainly is good to be back to the ole type-writer after a week's absence. Whether you knew it or not ye old editor was felled by the virus. I would like to express my thanks to those poor suffering souls that worked on this page in my absence. A special commendation goes to Ilba, the best male society editor we've had in ages; he did a good job last Friday which shouldn't be taken for granted.

For some strange reason something tells me that today is Valentine's. What started out as a day for martyrs has slowly been turned to one for lovers. Oh well, you know those crazy college students, they'll find a way to turn any kind of special day to their advantage.

There's one thing for sure: that fat, pink, little cherub with the bow and arrows is going to be a mighty tired little boy before the weekend is over. It seems that most of the socializing type folk are taking advantage of the free weekend. The Cat's are saving up for Vandy Monday night.

Guess 'tis better to begin on this endless round. Dan Cupid is taking wing this evening to bring romance and joy to the hearts of the Pi Phi's who will be having their annual Bows and Arrows formal at the Bates Creek Country Club. The theme no doubt will be carried out with hearts, arrows, and little winged creatures.

But Cupid can't stop there for long, he has miles to go before he sleeps. He has to make a brief stop along fraternity row to siff a little love and star dust on the Lambda Chi house, where the brothers will be celebrating the day to the sounds of the Classics. Word has it that this should be a very heavenly affair with lots of romance and sentiment.

Then it's on to the BSU banquet, where Cupid will be making an appearance on candid camera. Poor little tyke, he should be pooped by now. It's a good thing he only has to do this once a year.

The brothers of FarmHouse are celebrating the "Day of Love" with a Hill Billy Ball at the house. Seems that the Hill Williams are going to select a Farmer's Daughter otherwise to be known as the Ball's Queen. All of this will be done to the background of the Titans. Should prove to be an affair to remember.

The old fashioned traditions are still around; just ask the DZ's. The members of FarmHouse dropped by last night and serenaded the sorority. As a finishing touch they kicked off the day of the Lacy Heart early by giving each coed a red rose. Sweet, huh?

The AGR's have sent word that they will also be Valentine's Day

celebrating with a party at the house.

Well that should about take care of today. We did hear that the basketball team had ordered a very special Valentine's game, referees of last Monday's game, something to do with a bomb.

Well tomorrow is going to be a very social day, in fact, this weekend should leave the party goer weak from dancing.

The afternoon will be filled with jam sessions, that ever-popular UK recreation. The Delt's are tripping off to the Palms with the Theta's for an afternoon of fun. The Temptashuns will be on hand to make it all possible.

If you happen to be driving along football row—that's the back side of fraternity row—and you hear gentle strains—which can only mean a jam session is in progress—don't be alarmed it's only the football players and the ADPI's. The Classics will be on hand for this classic event.

Come the dark and the star-filled skies—my gosh this is getting deep—the DZ's are having their White Ball at the Imperial House. In keeping with the elegant atmosphere they will be dancing to the strains of a real, that's right, a real orchestra, about 20 pieces worth. The name is Mel Gillespie and he's being imported from West Virginia. It's about time someone took the lead and made a formal really formal. Seems the DZ's are going all out with long formals and everything.

The Sigma Chi's are partying also this weekend with a regular party at the house. Now I don't know what a regular party is, but I imagine it's the casual Saturday-at-the-house type so.

The Fiji pledges are giving a party for the actives. This should

be a different type of party since it's a Hobo affair. Dig deep in the rag bag and see what you can come up with. Little Stevie and the Cockroaches will be playing some real crawly music. Where do these bands get their names? Every weekend there is a different one with a way-out name.

The ZBT's are joining the merrymakers tomorrow with a Swap party at the house. It must be one of those trade clothes bashes.

The Kappa Sig's will be having a Pogo party at the house. This will probably involve dressing in costume, so run grab the funnies, you have to bone up on characters for this one.

Then there's Sunday, usually a day of rest. Not so this week. The Vienna Symphony will be playing at 3 p.m. so you'll have to make a real run from the Junior Panhellenic pledge presentation at 2:30 p.m. at Patterson Hall and the Holmes Hall open house to get to the concert. The Holmes Hall event will be from 2-5 p.m. so there will be time to squeeze it in.

The Christian Student Fellowship is meeting at 5 p.m. and there will be refreshments, so all are invited.

In keeping with the boy-girl theme of Valentine's weekend, the Wesley Foundation will have Dr. Gladden of the Sociology Department to speak on "Boy-Girl Relationships." This will be the first in a series of lectures concerning various phases of the courting relationship. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Well believe it or not that's all the socializing for the next three days. A parting word to friend Zorro, have fun skating with your little group this weekend.

## Elections

**Phi Delta Theta**  
The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta recently elected Dave Hart, president; Kasey Vandenburg, vice-president; Chuck Arnold, treasurer; and Tony Ambrose, secretary.

## Pledge Pranks

The Kappa Sig pledges stole the mouth pieces from the phones of the ADPI's Tri-Delts, Alpha Pi's, and the ZTA's. The coeds had to serenade the fraternity to get these valuable objects back. And then they were treated to refreshments and a jam session type affair. But for a short while the women were in quite a dither over the loss. Imagine girls without phones!

## Volunteer Chapel

F.O.P. Hall  
224 Walnut  
LEONARD DeLAUTRE  
Preaching  
11:00 a.m. "The Faith of a Doubter"  
7:30 p.m. "Singing At Midnight"  
SERVICES EACH SUNDAY

## VISIT

**Lucas'**  
2nd LOCATION  
In  
Chevy Chase  
890 E. High  
Lucas' Tote-A-Poke  
ALL DELIVERIES  
From New Location  
Phone 266-6796  
HAVE FOOD—WILL TRAVEL

## SPENGLER STUDIO

NEW LOCATION  
222 S. LIME  
Phone: 252-6672

## Wilco's ESCORTED TOUR

OF

# EUROPE

FOR STUDENTS and YOUNG ADULTS

Escorted From Lexington by MRS. LIZETTE VAN GELDER

Early Reservations Are Necessary For Tour

TOUR 11 COUNTRIES . . . INCLUSIVE \$960  
England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Italy, Monaco and France. EXCLUSIVE PRICE

TOUR INCLUDES . . .  
★ Round Trip BOAC JETS . . . FIRST CLASS HOTELS . . .  
★ All First Class Hotels with Bath. ★ Multi-Lingual Tour Guide.  
★ 3 Meals Daily Except London, Paris and Rome. ★ All Transportation.  
★ Comprehensive Sightseeing Tours. ★ Hotel Taxes and Service Charges.  
★ Entrance and Admission Fees. ★ Baggage Handling and Tips.  
★ Transfers. ★ Welcome Party in London. ★ Shakespearean Tour.  
★ Heidelberg—A Gay Evening of Fun. ★ Lucerne—Fondue Dinner and Show.  
★ Innsbruck—Tyrolean Costume Evening. ★ Venice—Evening Gondola Serenade. ★ Florence—Musical on the Piazza.  
★ Rome—Sound and Light Plus Opera. ★ Rome—Party at Doney's Terrace.  
★ Monaco—Sightseeing. ★ Monte Carlo Casino Visit. ★ Lyon—Evening Puppet Show. ★ Gay Evening Song Fests. ★ Plus Much More.  
Tour Leaves Lexington May 14 . . . THREE FULL WEEKS . . .  
Deposit Required \$100 . . . For Details Call 252-1711 . . .

APPLICATION COUPON — TO: JESSIE OR DOUG WILLIAMS

Name . . . . . Age . . . . .  
School Address . . . . . Phone . . . . .  
Home Address . . . . . Phone . . . . .

WILCO TRAVEL AGENCY 504½ Euclid at Woodland  
Lexington, Kentucky

# Mardi Gras

The Dance of the Year

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

8 to 12 p.m. 2 for 3 Semi-Formal



winning honors for versatility . . .

## Miss Donna Forcum

Chi Omega sophomore, in our terribly assured and sportively chic light weight loopy wool tweed spring coat . . . cadet blue or Valentino red with brass buttons, 5 to 13 sizes.

50.00

Available on Second Floor

park one hour free across the street or at Car-check on Short while at Meyers, 340 W. Main

## UNITARIAN CHURCH

Higbee Mill Road  
at Clays Mill Road

10:45 A.M.  
Service and  
Church School

"Recent Developments in New Testament Studies"

Speaker  
DR. WILLIAM BAIRD  
Prof. at the College of the Bible

# Responsibility Needed

The Office of the Surgeon General and the tobacco industry should take account of the irresponsibility with which they have handled the health and cigarette problem.

Before the report was issued by the surgeon general's office, the tobacco industry was content to avoid the issue.

Frank J. Welch, executive vice president of the Tobacco Institute and former dean of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said in an address at a Lexington tobacco meeting that no action should be taken by the tobacco industry until the surgeon general's report had been issued.

"There is no reason to hope and believe that the health issue will be resolved," Mr. Welch said, adding, "until the answers are found the tobacco industry will do what it can to safeguard its interests against punitive and restrictive attacks."

At the same meeting, David J. Williams, president of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee, said his committee had been originated to create "a voice to speak for tobacco," but since the surgeon general's report linked tobacco consumption with cancer, the voice has been silent.

Neither the surgeon general's office nor other medical groups who have tried to attach a poison stigma to tobacco can be complimented on their inconsideration of the tobacco industry.

The surgeon general's report,

which linked tobacco consumption with cancer, was prologued by other attempts on the part of medical groups to mark the cigarette, cigar, and pipe as public dangers.

Dr. Morton L. Levin, chairman of the Cigarette Cancer Committee at the New York State Department of Health said, "We suggest that the tobacco industry further consider the health hazards of cigarette smoking, either by warning labels on cigarette packages or by other methods."

It would be highly irresponsible to use the surgeon general's report to make "punitive and restrictive attacks" on an industry that pays millions of dollars in taxes and employs thousands of people directly and in related industries.

One could not sensibly call for "poison labels" on cigarettes, and ignore the health hazards of alcoholic beverages or highly cholesterolous foods!

The challenge is for the tobacco industry and the medical people to show more responsibility. It should not be the position of the tobacco industry to ignore the inherent dangers of their products, or the position of the medical people to condemn an industry that has played an integral role in our national economy.

Both groups should unite in an increased effort to educate the public to a necessary degree of temperance, and join forces to maintain the potency of a vital industry through the development of improved, "safe" tobacco products.

## Letters To The Editor

### A Thank You

To The Editor:

The Washington Seminar Committee of Student Congress would publicly like to thank the faculty and staff of the University who assisted us in interviewing students for the Washington Seminar. Without such assistance we would be unable to select students to adequately represent the University in Washington this summer.

Those who assisted us were professors Lawrence Tarpey, Ralph Pickett, and William Tolman from the College of Commerce, Dr. Robert

Thorp from the School of Journalism, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, and Dave Graham, a graduate student who participated in the first two Washington Seminars.

We hope these persons along with other faculty members will continue to aid this program which not only gives students an insight into our government, but which also gives us an opportunity to show public officials the high calibre of student that attends UK.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR COMMITTEE  
of Student Congress

## Campus Parable

To be alone is certainly not pleasant. When a small child is afraid of being left alone in the dark, it is certainly not only loneliness he is worried about: he is also afraid of something there. His sense of being alone is accompanied by fear.

Older people also can know very well what it is not to be alone, and yet be fearfully alone. A person can be tremendously alone in the midst of a crowd. Some have had to be alone in uncongenial circumstances, trying to witness for what is right to them, trying to keep faith in an ideal while surrounded by a hostile atmosphere, standing up for integrity in the midst of low minds and gossip, holding up belief in the midst of incredulity and scathing prejudice.

Most of humanity fears being alone for the very fact itself, and the attempt is made to stay one of the crowd.

Several times the Scriptures compare mankind to sheep. This comparison may offend some, but before we

condemn it, we should at least take a look at ourselves. How easy it is to be one of the fold! In the fear of being alone a sheep keeps close to his kind, trusting in its leader. If he wanders away, who will look for him? Will anyone really look for us if we stray from the "party lines" of life? Will they care enough to search for us? Is this a reason why we fear being alone? (Continued)

THE REV. C. DUDLEY BARSDALE  
Canterbury Fellowship

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY TH' WAY, DEAN, I'VE BEEN HOPING SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT TH' SHORTAGE OF SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL IN CHEM 1-A."

## Students Give Aid In Eastern Kentucky

Early last November, President Kennedy authorized the creation of a federal-state winter emergency program to aid residents of Eastern Kentucky. Since then considerable time and monies have been invested in an effort to help the impoverished families of the area. New programs of housing, health, job training, food distribution, accelerated public works, and others have begun.

Throughout the planning phase of the program—in a sense conceived as a pilot effort—there has been general agreement that any program of emergency assistance should involve the residents as participants in rendering, as well as receiving aid.

A program based on the traditional concept of charity—providing aid to enable subsistence, but not attempting to stimulate a commitment by those receiving the aid—would not be complete. And aid based on the concept of charity tends to further reduce the self-esteem of the poor, driving them more deeply into dependency, thus reinforcing a heritage we want to destroy.

Therefore, individuals experienced in work in the area proposed the creation of a broad voluntary effort to assist the winter program needed now, but looking toward the future. This new program is *Appalachian Volunteers*. Its goals are:

1. To involve the residents of the

### Kernels

When a diplomat says yes he means perhaps; when he says perhaps he means no; when he says no he isn't a diplomat.

region in the development process by providing skilled and highly motivated people to assist communities in projects of education, health, recreation, and welfare;

2. To provide a vehicle through which college students, high school students, and others can help their fellow citizens in need, at the same time gaining a valuable learning experience;

3. To demonstrate to the region and the nation the importance and efficacy of a self-help component in programs aimed at reducing dependency.

This program has begun. In Harlan County, students from Union College, Cumberland College, and the Southeast Center of the University of Kentucky have devoted two weekends, working with local citizens, to helping to "winterize" two elementary schools. This school "winterization" program—concentrating on old buildings scheduled to be replaced by consolidated schools—is continuing.

Soon other kinds of projects will be undertaken—tutorials, adult education, recreation, health education, and many others. In this effort students are of particular importance. Not only are they more highly motivated than other groups of people, they are a basic resource whose educational level, ability, and promise makes them a key to the future of the region, and an especially important group to involve in the Appalachian development program.

This volunteer program can be a great cooperative effort by the Federal government, the state, counties, local businessmen, national corporations, and foundations. And such a program in Eastern Kentucky can be a model for the nation, spreading throughout the Appalachian region, and offering a broad demonstration of the commitment of people to preparing for a future of development and prosperity.

The program can further demonstrate to the nation and the world the extent to which students and others are committed to the development of the region, and capable of leading in a program of vigorous community action.

## 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. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor CARL MÖDECKI, Campus Editor

Associate and Daily Editors:

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

Departmental Editors:

WALLY PAGAN, Sports NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Social JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts

JOE CURRY, Advertising Manager TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extension 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

**A New Project**

# 'Fantasticks' Frolic In 'Fanciful Region'

By CATHERINE WARD  
and  
JOHN PFEIFFER

Neither beatniks nor sorcerers inhabit the fanciful region of Guignol's newest production, "The Fantasticks," "a parable about love." And that region is not out of this world, but fantastically in it.

Being presented in the Laboratory Theatre, the play runs through tomorrow. It opened Wednesday.

An engaging mixture of satiric humor and romantic fantasy, "The Fantasticks" is well-acted, well-sung, well-directed, well, everything.

One of the longest off-Broadway shows in the history of the theatre, the play loses none of its charm in a production scarcely less effective than the one in New York.

Only one minor tragedy marred the successful opening night of Charles Dickens' production. The narrator, Mike Sells, seemed to have a definite problem—no voice. However, it was ably supplied by dubbing.

A haunting melody, "Try to Remember," enhances what might be called a commonplace story theme. It is a deceptively simple

story of the boy and girl-next-door who fall in love. The complications—and perhaps the fun—arise when the plotting of the two fathers is revealed.

The story is removed from the realm of "vanilla pudding" when the lovers discover their moon is only cardboard and that not all the world is as sweet as the first taste of love makes it seem.

An attack on The Girl by a band of "Indians" and a dashing young Spaniard (an attack planned and financed by the two fathers) is intended to make The Boy appear heroic in the eyes of his ladylove. It backfires, however, and demands a love based on more than dazzle and drama.

Linda Woodall gives an excellent performance as The Girl. A combination of wit and starchy-naive, as well as a clear soprano voice, makes her convincing and appealing.

A remarkable stage presence is shown by Norrie Wake, as The Boy. He convincingly develops the character of a boy whose experiences lead him from adolescent romanticism to adult self-knowledge.

Bill Hayes is hilarious, as he capitalizes on a part rich in wit and slapstick. He has the role of a ramshackle Shakespearian actor, whose rags of former glory

do not evoke, however, the hint of pathos as suggested in the New York production. This difference does not in the least detract from Hayes' excellent portrayal of The Old Actor in Guignol's presentation.

Raymond Smith, as usual, adds a professionally farcical touch to "The Fantasticks" as The Girl's Father and is ably accompanied by Garrett Flickinger as The Boy's Father. Their comic duets on the trials of parenthood greatly add to the show's vitality.

The settings are both simple and flexible. A dramatic effect is achieved by expertly handled lighting.

The play calls for a small theater. In New York, a modified theater-in-the-round lent a sense of intimacy that the Laboratory Theatre does not provide. Judging from the audience's reaction, Guignol's use of the traditional stage is quite effective.

Perhaps the high point of the show is "It Depends on What You Pay," a song which brightly explains more popular varieties and high cost of abduction.

The satire, if not always subtle, is consistently good fun and is smoothly integrated with the romantic fantasy in "The Fantasticks," Guignol's third production of the season.



Kneeling, from left, are Linda Woodall and Norrie Wake who have the lead roles in "The Fantasticks," which is being presented in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Second row, from left, Raymond Smith and Garrett Flickinger frolic behind their dutiful "children." A special matinee will be presented tomorrow.

# 'Oscar Wilde' Illustrates Deterioration Of The Hero

By DAVID HAWPE  
Kernel Managing Editor

The theme is as old as drama itself, but seldom has "deterioration of the hero" been so powerfully and precisely expressed as in "Oscar Wilde," showing tomorrow at the Student Center.

Anything following the first Art Series attraction, "La Strade," should have been anticlimactic. Not so "Oscar Wilde!"

Britisher Robert Morley portrays Wilde with impeccable taste, and the movie handles a difficult topic—homosexuality—with the same degree of propriety.

The movie opens with Wilde at the height of his literary career and traces his degeneration in homosexual relationships.

The charges were lodged by the Marquis of Queensbury, who was incensed by his son's relationship with Wilde. The two trials resulting from these charges destroyed Wilde's spirit, and the film ably records that destruction.

Dramatic tension focuses on the chief character, and the elements of plot coverage in his person. The movie, then, describes an emotional kaleidoscope, with Wilde as the center of shifting attitudes and situations.

The decline of Wilde is well handled, with the change almost—but not quite—imperceptible through the course of the trials. Wilde weakens in his own defense, but he weakens slowly. The dramatic climax occurs when he falters under questioning.

Perhaps the most overpowering scene in the movie is the last, which depicts Wilde as a degenerate personality. The tragedy is completed with the writer's humiliation in court, but it is underscored by the powerful last scene.

Supporting Morley are two excellent performances: John Neville as Lord Alfred Douglas (the marquis' son) and Sir Ralph Richardson as Sir Edward Carson (Queen's Counsel). Neville's

Lord Alfred is bittersweet, as befits a character whose motivations are contrary. Lord Alfred's desire for revenge against his father conflicts with admiration for Wilde. He abdicated to the revenge motive and used Wilde as the instrument through which it could be accomplished.

The characterization of Sir Edward is convincing, and Richardson achieves a suppressed indignation that is effective. This makes those instances in which the counsel's anger betrays itself more intense.

The remainder of the cast turns in a competent performance, with the exception of Phyllis Calvert, who plays Wilde's wife. It is difficult to believe that her influence was as insignificant as the movie treatment would imply. She fails to convince. Still,

it must be admitted that her lines were not particularly meaty.

The weakest scene is provided by Calvert when she is informed that her husband has been accused of homosexual relationships.

The screenplay is taken from actual testimony given at the trial, which includes Wilde's constant stream of witticisms. The essentials of the story are historical facts. The particulars, as presented in the characterizations, are much more. Most certainly they are dramatically potent.

Here is tragedy taken from life—tragedy in the Greek sense. And the movie's dedication to a perfect expression of this tragedy is rewarded with success. Those who watch are the beneficiaries.

FOR THE FINEST IN  
REFRESHMENT TRY

**Borden's**

Very Big On  
Flavor

1 Block from University  
820 S. Limestone St.

944 Winchester Road

## Two Keys

Serving Food and Beverages

8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Complete Breakfast . . . . . 65c

Plate Lunches . . . . . from 65c

Special Featured Each Day

"HAPPY HOUR"

Every Night — 7:30 - 8:30

Plus Saturday Afternoon — 2 - 4

333 South Limestone

252-9555

**STUDENTS and FACULTY**  
Your UK ID Card Entitles You  
To Buy At  
**WHOLESALE PRICES**

Name Brands Only

WATCHES DIAMONDS CAMERAS

CHINA CRYSTAL SILVERWARE

PEARLS LIGHTERS

TROPHIES

RINGS WATCHBANDS

JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

LUGGAGE

GIFTWARE APPLIANCES

TYPEWRITERS

SHAVERS CLOCKS PEN SETS

RADIOS TRANSISTORS HI-FI

TAPE RECORDERS

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CHARMS

**C.&H. RAUCH INC.**

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
Since 1887

109-113 Church Street (Near Post Office)

OPEN 9-5 Monday-Saturday

# Cats, Vandy Tangle In Headliner; Title Hopes Ride On Monday's Game

About the only thing certain at this point concerning the topsy-turvy Southeastern Conference flag chase is that the main contenders can be identified and that two of the loop giants — Kentucky and Vanderbilt — will possibly add a clarifying note when they tangle in a headline attraction here Monday night.

While the Commodores' stock made a confusing decline as the result of their reversal at the hands of fired up Georgia Tech earlier this week, Kentucky is currently enjoying a sojourn atop the standings after making a streaking climb from the cellar spot in the past six hectic weeks.

But records and standings are almost useless in figuring the outcome of league battles this season, and the Wildcats, now 8-2 in league play and 18-2 overall with No. 2 and 3 national ranking, recall well that it was Vanderbilt that inflicted the defeat that dumped UK into the cellar at the time before when they ranked No. 2 nationally.

With incentive galore working

for both teams, the experts are discounting the outcome of Vanderbilt's pre-Kentucky test Saturday with Tennessee as having



**TERRY MOBLEY**  
Alias Cassius

any bearing in determining a winner.

True, a loss to the Vols would seriously imperil the chances of

Coach Roy Skinner's outstanding club making a strong bid for their first SEC title. But, regardless of the outcome, Vandy (now 17-3 overall and 6-3 in SEC play) could have plenty to say about the eventual titlist.

Kentucky, which has roared past eight straight league powers since absorbing their second and last setback of the campaign at Nashville back on Jan. 6, will have three loop tests remaining after the Vanderbilt game—meeting Alabama, Auburn, and Tennessee on the road.

The Commodores, now 1½ games behind, have an equal number of contests left on their calendar following the Kentucky meeting. They must face Florida and Georgia away before winding up with Georgia Tech at home. Georgia Tech, now tied with UK for first place, faces a schedule calling for appearances against Tennessee at home, and road games with toughies Georgia and Florida plus a return engagement in Nashville with the Vandy team topped in overtime, 75-71, at Atlanta Wednesday. Third place Tennessee, with six games left due to the postponement of the Florida date, plays a crucial

game Saturday at Nashville that will get either themselves or Vanderbilt back into the thick of loop fighting. Then, during the rest of the campaign, the Vols are dated with Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn on the road before playing host to Kentucky and finishing up with Florida at Gainesville on March 2.

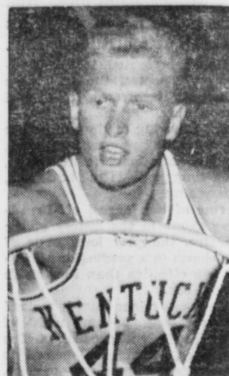
Perhaps the biggest question concerning the forthcoming "battle of the giants" is what Kentucky's inimitable Adolph Rupp will concoct in the way of a surprise game plan for Vanderbilt to enhance chances for a Wildcat victory. Since he saw his charges go down to an 85-83 defeat as the result of careless play against the Commodores six weeks ago, Rupp has successfully surprised the cage world with a special defense he refers to as a "point defensive press" and others think of in terms of a 1-3-1 zone. Then, last Monday night when lowly Mississippi State combined well-disciplined floor play and incredible shooting accuracy to find flaws in the setup, Baron Rupp simply surprised again by switching back to a sticky man-for-man that paid off with a hard-earned, 65-59 victory.

What plans the Baron, who is now working on the plus side of an amazing 700 career wins, has in store for Vanderbilt is his secret. Even the lineup to be used is in some doubt.

Three starters appear certain. They are All-America Cotton Nash in the pivot, senior Co-Capt. Ted Deeken—No. 4 scorer of the SEC—and soph whiz Larry Conley in the front court spots. Guards are likely to come from the trio of 6-5 soph Tommy Kron, 6-2½ junior Terry Mobley and the "Little Man" 5-11 Randy Embry. Vandy is expected to counter with 6-4 junior Wayne Taylor and 6-7 junior Bob Grace at forwards, 6-9 soph Clyde Lee (leading SEC rebounder) at cen-

ter and juniors Roger Schurig (6-4) and John Ed Miller (6-0) at guards.

Nash, notching points at a



**COTTON NASH**  
SEC Leader

25.0 clip and making a shambles of the loop scoring race, is closing in on a host of school records posted over the years by many Kentucky greats. Already the highest scoring three-year varsityman in school history, the blond bomber could use the Vandy game as the springboard to pass ex-UK All-American Cliff Hagan in the department of most points in regular season play. Nash needs just 18 to surpass Hagan's mark of 538 set in the undefeated 1954 season.

Biggest of the other records Nash is working on is that of career point production. Already this season, he has passed such former greats as Wallace Jones, Vernon Hatton, Bill Spivey, Frank Ramsey, Johnny Cox, Cliff Hagan and Ralph Beard. He needs just 102 more points added to his current 1,630 to go one up on Alex Groza for top ranking.

**Attn: Monday Morning Quarterbacks!**

**Do YOU Know What THIS Is?**



It's the

## Explosive Short-T

**and it's bringing FAME to UK**

It's the new book on football written by our own Assistant Football Coach—**HOMER RICE**—and published by Prentice Hall.

Last year when Homer Rice became our assistant football coach, he brought to UK a stunning and spectacular record. Just a few of feats are:

- Won 101, Lost 9, Tied 7
- Won 50 straight games
- 9 Championship seasons
- 7 Undefeated seasons
- 7 Coach-of-the-Year Awards

and the coveted NSA Award—"Winningest High School Football Coach in America"

And now he's bringing us fame!

And it's here! NOW!

**KENNEDY BOOKSTORE** has it.

## Shylocks Win Tournery Title

The Shylocks made a long second-half comeback Wednesday night to win the Independent division of the Intramural league by nosing out the Three B's 42-37.

After falling behind by 11 points in the first half, the Shylocks pushed to within seven at 24-17 at the half.

Foul trouble plagued the B's in the second half which caused them to loosen their defense since they were playing with only five men.

It was the second intramural title of the school year for the Shylocks as they also won the independent football league.

After the game, the Shylock's coach, Bene Mooney, issued a challenge to bring on the Deltas. Apparently a long dispute of which league (fraternity or independent) is the better, a Mooney and his crew want to settle the argument.

The same situation was faced in the football league, and the Deltas refused to participate in the post season game according to Mooney.



Assistant Intramural Director Dave Ravencraft presents the winners' trophy to the Independent champions.

# We're Goin' To Kansas C

# Bradshaw Signs First Player From The Keystone State

University head football Coach Charlie Bradshaw today announced the recruitment of the first Pennsylvania prep grid standout of the current recruiting season with the signing of William Pergine of Conshohocken.

The outstanding Keystone State product starred three seasons as an offensive halfback-fulback and defensive linebacker for Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., leading his team to an undefeated campaign last year.

Pergine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pergine of Conshohocken, gained personal honor by being selected to two all-star aggregations of the Philadelphia area. He won top mention on the All-Scholastic team for outstanding defensive play and was picked on the All-Suburban team in section two in recognition of

his performance at halfback. Numerous major schools including Maryland, Notre Dame and Syracuse, were actively interested in the Pennsylvania prep standout.

Coach Bradshaw cited the newest Wildcat as "one of the best offensive blockers we scouted in high school circles this past season as well as a particularly good defensive linebacker."

Pergine's team, the Colonials, captured the co-championship of their suburban Philadelphia conference in 1962 and gained the undisputed title last season on a 9-0-1 record. Coached by Ronald Landis, the team operated from both the Split-T and Wing-T style.

The prospective Wildcat, who was recruited by assistant coach Ralph Hawkins and who stacks up at a solid 5-11 and 183 pounds, is planning to study business ad-

ministration at UK.

Although he is the first 1964 recruit from Pennsylvania, Pergine will have plenty of home-state company at the Blue Grass school since no less than 23 members of the Wildcat varsity for next season hail from the Keystone state.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

## SEC Standings

	All Games			SEC Games		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
KENTUCKY	18	2	.900	8	2	.800
Georgia Tech	15	6	.714	8	2	.800
Tennessee	13	5	.722	6	2	.750
Vanderbilt	17	3	.850	6	3	.667
Georgia	8	12	.400	5	4	.556
Louisiana State	9	11	.450	5	4	.556
Florida	10	6	.625	4	4	.500
Auburn	9	9	.500	4	5	.444
Alabama	10	11	.476	3	6	.333
Mississippi	6	11	.353	3	6	.333
Mississippi State	7	14	.333	2	0	.222
Tulane	0	18	.000	0	7	.000

# A Good Turf Jockey 'Makes Horse Think

BUENOS AIRES (AP) —

If you are thinking of becoming a famous jockey, take a tip from Ireneo (Legui) Leguizamo, who has been booting home winners more than 40 years.

Make the horse think!

That's how the 59-year-old little star of the turf in the land of the Pampas does it. He has won countless races here and elsewhere in South America.

Legui—also known as The Monkey, The Octopus, the Simian, The Master, The Professor, Whip-lash, the man with the magic wand, and Golden Wrist—puts it this way:

"Horses are lazy thinkers, probably because they are around people so often. But believe you me they can be a sight much smarter than men—or even women.

"Once a horse begins to think, then it does everything by itself in a race—and better than any of us. All the jockey need do after that is go along for the ride."

With this technique, Legui can make a decrepit nag look good on the track. When he is aboard the horse, he stops thinking and becomes one with the animal—and the animal knows it. Then, he slowly prods the horse into using its initiative.

Sometimes, he might prod a nervous horse on when other jockeys with conventional methods will try nursing it down. And sometimes, too, he might deliberately slow down a despondent mare then give her the whip when she gets enthusiastic.

All this is mighty unusual, and very harsh on the nerves of the crowd. Last May 25, Legui won Argentina's race of the year abroad Tierno, a two-year-old heap of emaciated horseflesh and neurotic nerves which even the

boldest tout did not give a 10-to-1 chance.

In doing it, he drove the crowd furiously mad. Bent slightly over Tierno's long neck, reins pulled taut, he braked the horse all the way to the home stretch then let loose with a bit of spur action. Tierno zoomed from 17th place to win the race by half a neck.

It was an exciting performance all right, and certainly not the kind of show for a man with heart trouble to bet his money on. The crowd cursed him all the way to the home stretch, then broke into wild applause.

But Legui was indifferent to it all.

"I did not stay behind to thrill the crowd," he explains now. "The horse needed to be whetted. Tierno just needed to get into the spirit of the competition. It took him longer than I thought, but when he hit the home stretch he was fresher than all the others. mass of nervous energy. You must calm it down first, help it get over its inhibitions, and then it will start using its head.

"Give a horse free rein at the starting post and it is lost. It may run very fast, but it will exhaust its energy in a flash. A horse must be made to control its emotions and to think before it can get into the spirit of the race.

"A horse must be made to feel it is in a competition among horses, and not among the riders."

Little is known about Legui's boyhood, except that he was born in the small Uruguayan town of Arerunga, and at eight worked in a stud and competed in the illegal back races over rough country roads.

Today, Legui stands 5-feet 3, weighs 118 pounds, and is slightly paunchy. His right eye is askew, the result of an old track accident which left him blind for a time.

"Many years ago, I learned that a horse is a disorganized

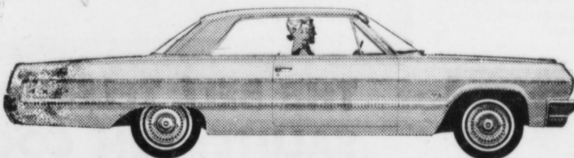
**Center Motel . . .**

**65 Modern Units  
Efficiencies**

**24-Hour Restaurant**

**Across from UK Medical Center  
On U.S. 27**

**Rose and Limestone  
Lexington Phone 252-0099**



'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe



ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe



'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe



'64 SPORTY, MORE POWERFUL CORVAIR—Monza Club Coupe



'64 EXCITING CORVETTE—Sting Ray Sport Coupe

## YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HAS MORE TO OFFER:

**luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars**

## 45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show

And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much car.



**THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette**  
See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

**Will Dunn Drug**

Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell

**THE COLLEGE STORE**

Fountain      Delivery Service

Cosmetics      Drugs

Serving Breakfast and Lunch

## University Aging Council Completes Forum Plans

The University Council on Aging and Division of Extended Programs have completed plans for a senior forum designed for persons who are nearing retirement or who are already retired.

Talks and discussions on subjects of interest to the elderly will be included in the five meetings at the UK Student Center.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, council director, said the May 25 session will outline an economy plan for senior citizens to visit the New York World's Fair. The speaker will be Edward Rodgers

Jr., of Greyhound Bus Lines. Other forum sessions: Feb. 24, "Know More about Filing Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, Kentucky Coal Co. treasurer; March 23, "What Is New about Health for Older People," Dr. Joseph Warren, UK Medical Center;

April 27, "Getting All that You Are Entitled to from Your Social Security," R. A. Tweedy, Social Security Administration, Lexington; June 22, "The University of Kentucky: Its Hopes and Plans for 1975," Dr. A. D. Albright, UK executive vice president.

The cost, not including lunch in the Student Center cafeteria, will be \$3 for the entire forum.

Registration for single sessions will be \$1. Registration forms may be obtained from Council on Aging, Room 2, Alumni Gymnasium, University of Kentucky. They must be returned today. The sessions will start at 10:30 a.m. and adjourn at 1:30 p.m.

### '64 Plates

Automobile owners are advised to buy their 1964 license plates as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush Feb. 29. March 1 is the deadline for placing new plates on motor vehicles. They are on sale in all county clerks' offices.

## Field's Australian Work Published By UK Press

A study, "Postwar Land Settlement in Western Australia," by Dr. Thomas P. Field, UK professor of geography, has recently been published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Dr. Fields points out in the study that "the land tenure policy in Western Australia favors the establishment of relatively small holdings by individuals rather than the creation of large estates running into thousands of acres."

He adds that "the flexible and liberal means of land tenure and the policies of the Rural Reconstruction Commission have combined to produce in Western Australia a rate of agricultural development that is at once large and, to all appearances, sound."

Dr. Field also states that con-

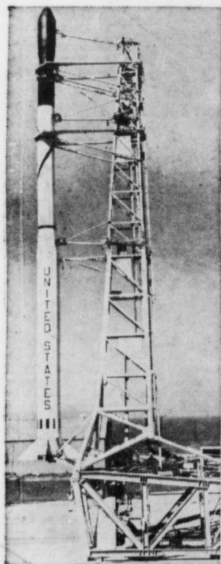
siderable optimism exists market-wise in Western Australia because of the area's nearness to Asian markets.

The author spent nine months in Western Australia during 1960-61 studying the land situation under a research grant from the Association of American Geographers. He served with the United States Navy there during World War II and also did research in the area during 1954-55, which resulted in a textbook, "Swanland: The Agricultural Districts of Western Australia."

Launchings by NASA of sounding rockets bearing scientific payloads have been carried out in cooperation with eight countries.

### Concert and Art Exhibit

All those planning to attend the Vienna Symphony Concert Sunday are welcome to go to the Art Gallery exhibition given by two Art Department members after the orchestra's performance. Since both events will begin at 3 p.m., the Gallery is extending its hours until 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served until 5 p.m.



**SPACE SCOUT** — The multistage solid fuel Scout launch vehicle, with the Ionosphere Beacon satellite (S-66) mated at top is shown on its derrick-like launcher at Point Arguella, Calif.

### CLASSIFIED

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Philco Stereo, 1963 model. Retail price \$375, asking \$250. No lower. Call 253-7133 after 6 p.m. 7F5t

FOR SALE — Weber Hi-Fi, 3 speakers. Oak cabinet, remote control. Call 277-6055. 12F3t

#### LOST

LOST—Brown frame glasses in red case. Return to Lynn Wells, Jewell Hall. Reward 13F2t

LOST — Black rimmed glasses, Monday night somewhere between Haggith Hall and Coliseum. Contact Johnny Green, ext. 6961. 14F1t

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. 16J—Tu.&Th.

WILL TUTOR — In German, French, Spanish. Contact Elizabeth Reno, E-234 Coopers-town. 14F4t

# FUN

... in various makes and models!

\* Austin Healey, MG, Triumph, Sunbeam, Alfa Romeo, Volvo, Fiat, Hillman.

## SPORTS CAR, INC.

139 Midland

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BEN COOK

Because of Ben Cook (B.I.E., 1958, M.B.A., 1961), businessmen in five southern states now benefit from new Dial Teletypewriter Service. Ben, a Traffic Supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta, supervised the mechanizing of the Operating Center that serves Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Ben qualified for his latest position by skillfully handling a variety of other assignments given him by the company. On one, he supervised three groups of instructors

who train customers in the use of new telephone services. On another, he was responsible for personnel administration and planning involving a \$250,000 yearly payroll. On all, he showed ability that will take him far with Southern Bell.

Ben Cook, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

