

## First Place

# Kernel Wins Award For News Writing

**Special To The Kernel**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 1--For the fourth time in the last five years, the Kentucky Kernel has received an award in nationwide competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Today the Kernel received the first place straight news writing award in the SDX 1960 Student Newspaper Contest.

The award was given for news stories written last year when Bill Neikirk was editor and Bob Anderson was managing editor. Neikirk is now a graduate student and Anderson is presently editor.

Five stories were entered in the competition by the Kernel. Two dealt with cases of students caught cheating, one was written on the night of the Thanksgiving holiday riot, one was about preclassification troubles, and one told about the Delta Tau Delta hazing incident.

They were written by Neikirk, Anderson, and Mike

Wenninger, now managing editor of the Kernel.

The award was presented today at a luncheon during the SDX national convention. It was received by Rex Bailey, president of the UK SDX chapter.

Four SDX awards have been picked up by the Kernel since the UK chapter was established in 1955.

In 1956, the Kernel got the second place award in the straight news writing division. In 1958, it won the first place editorial writing award, and last year it received the second place editorial award.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

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No. 38

## Dean Will Not Stop Letters Unless Law Violation Occurs

By MIKE FEARING  
Wednesday News Associate

The administration will act on the whisky chain letter circulating the campus only if it violates the University and state liquor laws, Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, said late yesterday afternoon.

The letter, which is reported to have originated Monday among the fraternities, deals in liquor or money.

Dean Martin said that as soon as he became aware of the situation he contacted the federal Post Office and found that the letter would violate the law if it were sent through the mail.

On the University level, if liquor is found in the resident houses or if a minor is involved, which would violate the state liquor law, action would have to be taken.

The dean of men said that up to this point the only action the administration has taken is to instruct dormitory counselors to talk with students about matters involving the chain letter.

A rumor circulated yesterday which reported that Dean Martin and the campus police had gone into Haggin Hall and caught one of the men with a whiskey letter in his possession.

Dean Martin said this was not true.

He explained that the campus police did go to Haggin Hall but on a completely different matter involving a student. It had nothing to do with the chain letter.

The dean of men again emphasized the fact that the University would only act when actual liquor is found within the residence halls.

### Senior Officers

The election of Arts and Sciences senior class officers will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111, McVey Hall.

A nominating committee headed by Geri Denbo will present a slate of candidates. Miss Denbo said, however, that the committee "encourages students to make nominations from the floor at the meeting."

Serving with Miss Denbo on the committee are Sue Ball, Bill Fortune, and Bob Anderson.

As long as the letter does not violate the regulations, it is a personal matter.

Since Monday the letter has swept the campus with gold rush fervor. And, as in a gold rush, the excitement hit different places at different times.

It began in the fraternity houses Monday night, moved to the Men's Quadrangle and sororities Tuesday, and then Wednesday literally swept through Keeneland Hall.

Accompanying the letter is the organized sales pitch of the seller. Each pitch is the same in that the reason to buy is "You just can't lose."

The reason is then supported with personal references such as "I got on the list two hours ago and my name is already third from the top." There are usually five names and telephone numbers on each list.

Another reason for buying was reported as, "She went in at 11 o'clock this morning and has already collected \$72."

Reportedly, one chain has been broken. In effect, when a chain is broken the persons on the bottom of the list do not receive the bonus of either liquor or money. Their investment is lost.

## Red Group Coming, Warns Speaker

Capt. William Francis, United States Air Force, spoke on the threat of Communism to the peoples of the free world Wednesday afternoon in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building.

The speaker said there will soon be a Communist front organization on this campus called "Advance." This group is part of the Communist Party's effort to reorient itself toward the youth of America. "Communism has, from its meager beginnings in 1917, grown to control the minds of one billion people on one third of the earth's surface," Capt. Francis said.

"The Communist Party has declared war on us, and yet we sit around with a complacent 'Don't rock the boat attitude,'" Capt. Francis said.

He called for the youth of America to form a hard core for democracy which would include taking action to fight Communism.

Capt. Francis gives many lectures each year to warn the American people about Communism. He has attended the Communist Strategy School conducted by the State Department, and other specialized courses on Communism.

### SAMPLE OF CHAIN LETTER CIRCULATING IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

#### Whiskey Chain Letter

You will have 32 bottles of the finest bourbon, scotch, gin, vodka, or champagne for your holiday stock. Below you will find a list of five names. In the presence of your friend who is introducing you to this plan, place a call to the party who is on the top of the list. Introduce yourself and ask his preference of liquor. Advise him as to when and what time to pick it up. Awards should not exceed \$5.95.

After making the call, remove the first name from the list. Make 2 copies of the letter. Fill in the remaining 4 names and phone numbers and place your name in the 5th position. Give this letter to 2 reliable friends. Make sure they make the call to the first party in your presence or do not leave the letter. In this way your own interest as well as those of others and the chain won't be broken.

IT IS UP TO YOU TO CHECK YOUR FRIENDS SO THAT YOU WILL BE SURE TO COLLECT YOUR BONUS.



### 'I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm'

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Phyllis Patterson, doesn't seem to mind the cold weather, even though she is from Dalton, Ga. A Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, she is a home economics sophomore.

## Gen. Medaris Speaks Monday In Coliseum

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, one of the prime engineers of America's missile program, will be featured by the Concert-Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Coliseum.

The Redstone and Jupiter Missile Systems were developed and produced under the management of Maj. Gen. Medaris, who was also responsible for the launching of the Free World's first earth satellite, Explorer I, Jan. 31, 1958.

Gen. Medaris, who retired from his army post Jan. 31, 1960, was former Commanding General of U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

His command included the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, White Sands Missile Range, and Redstone Arsenal. He was in charge of all Army Ordnance programs in the rocket, guided and ballistic missile, and outer space fields.

Gen. Medaris has received credit for completing courses of study at the National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

His decorations include the Soldiers Medal, French Legion of Honor, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

## Symphonic Band To Perform Sunday

The University Symphonic Band, an all student organization, will give its first program of the concert season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department, will direct the concert presented by the University Musicale Series.

Three compositions originally written for band will be featured in the program. They are "Overture in C" by Charles Catal, "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst, and "Chester Overture" by the contemporary American composer, William Schuman.

Prof. Fitzgerald has appeared as guest conductor of all-state high school bands in Florida, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky, and at Louisiana State University and the University of Minnesota. In 1958 he was invited to serve as guest conductor with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C., and for the past three summers he has appeared as guest conductor at Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard, N.C.



Graphics '60

Galaor Carbonell, president of the Art Club, helps set up paintings for the annual graphic art exhibit beginning Sunday in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. These paintings by Mauricio Lasanski are, from left, "Self Portrait" and "Portrait of Daughter."

## Several Changes Listed In A&S Class Schedule

Several schedule book changes for next semester have been made in the College of Arts and Sciences.

English 109-B is restricted to Honors Program students and meets 12:00-1:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, not as published in the schedule book.

Chemistry 119-3 meets 3:00-4:50 p.m., not 8:00-9:50 a.m. Chemistry 449 meets Wednesday, not Thursday.

Chemistry 443-2, not listed in the schedule book, meets 1:00-3:50 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Room B17 in Kastle Hall. It is a two-credit course.

Students signing up for sophomore physics 231, 232, 241, and 242 will get their IBM cards from their academic advisers or Dr. Yost in the Physics Department.

Students signing up for General Elementary Physics 211 or 213 do not sign up for a separate laboratory section. Signing up for the lecture and recitation section automatically puts the student in the proper laboratory section.

Students assigned to English 102-41 must also be assigned to one of the following recitation classes: 80, 81, 82, 83, or 84.

Forty percent of the Arts and Sciences classes should be on the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday cycle, according to M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Non-Student Tickets

Students may purchase basketball tickets for non-student dates on the day of the games and sit in the student section.

Tickets for non-students are \$2.06.

## Placement Service Interviews Set

The Placement Service announced that the following companies will be on campus next week and the following week to interview interested students.

Dec. 5—Air Material Command—Engineers; Bureau of Reclamation, civil engineering; Federal Aviation Agency—aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineers.

Dec. 5-6—Proctor and Gamble—mechanical, electrical engineers; chemistry at BS and MS levels.

Dec. 6—Cincinnati Shaper—electrical, hydraulic, industrial, mechanical engineers; Western Union—electrical engineers.

Dec. 6-7—Esso Research—men and women in chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, civil, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical engineers; U.S. Navy Officer Programs Indoctrination Teams—officers will be in East Hall, Sub. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dec. 7—Alumnum Company of America—metallurgical engineers; Devoe and Reynolds—chemistry and chemical engineers; Sperry Gyroscope—engineering; Bureau of the Census—all degree levels in the social sciences (with background in government).

Dec. 7-8—Mead Corporation—accounting majors (upper half of class); MBA candidates; MS, PhD candidates in organic, physical, inorganic chemistry; chemical and mechanical engineering, Ohio Oil Company—men in all fields for marketing training program. (Some training in accounting necessary).

Dec. 8-9—Monsanto Chemical Company—chemical, mechanical engineers, chemistry, physics.

Dec. 9—Duriron Company—chemical, mechanical, metallurgical engineers; Harlan County Schools—teachers in all fields.

## Book Views Existentialism In Hemingways Writing

"Hemingway and the Dead Gods: A Study in Existentialism," written by Dr. John Killinger of Georgetown College, will be published by the University Press this week.

In the 128-page book, Dr. Killinger discusses the characteristics of Hemingway's fiction and pro-

poses that they are parallel in many respects to the existentialist views of such European writers as Sartre, Beauvoir and Camus.

This similarity, the author says, is not evidence of any influence in either direction but that both are products of the same environment—the catastrophe war-ridden world of the 20th century.

International arbitration may be defined as the substitution of many burning questions for a smoldering one.—Ambrose Bierce.

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## The Four Freshmen

They're back again with a thrilling show guaranteed to make next Friday a day you'll long remember. Memorial Coliseum will rock to the popular songs sung by these campus favorites.

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# Whiskey Letter Adds Jingle To Pre-Holiday Weekend

By ALICE AKIN  
Kernel Society Editor

In Mexico they have lottery tickets . . . at UK we have the whiskey letter.

Anyway you take it, people are clamoring for the some extra-Christmas money or for that matter some more Christmas spirit (bottled species.)

I don't know who started this thing but it has spread across campus like the Asian flu epidemic or better still the riot of '59. Well, no need in getting too excited over the thing because it is bound to stop pretty soon. But anyway congratulations to all the new rich on campus. (As if we didn't have plenty of people being long to this category already!)

Well, once again it is time to bring the cheery social news to your drab existence. I know many of you have been holding your breath up until now in great anticipation of hearing what's going on this weekend.

It's a lucky day for you because the weekend is crammed full of festivities. This report has to start sometime, so sit back, light up a cigarette, and have a look at what other people are doing or attempting to do.

Might as well start this thing rolling with the Alpha Gam Silver Ball tonight at Bates Creek Country Club. This is the last time I'm going to say something starts at 8 o'clock, because everybody knows it always does. What's more the end of all dances comes at

midnight—that is unless the girls want to turn into pumpkins.

Anyway, the Alpha Gams are planning to have a ball and they extend a cordial invitation to all alumnae.

DDD and DTD (these initials sound like an insect spray) are collaborating once again tonight for their annual Delt-Tri-Delt Christmas Dance. The place is Holiday Inn and the Pace Setters will be there in standing position to play the music. (Can't wait to hear their rendition of "Silent Night.")

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are sprucing up their keys for a party at the house tonight. With Jim Dandy there to play, I can't think of a better way to break in a new house.

Lambda Chi Alphas and their dates are going to be quite busy this weekend. Tonight they're having dinner at Congress Inn after which they will shove away from the plates for a jam session.

Tomorrow's activities include a brunch at the house and then an afternoon of movies, etc. By the way, this is the weekend of the Lambs' house party and they haven't been sheepish about planning a full weekend.

After the girls move into the house and enjoy the afternoon's festivities there will be a pre-game spaghetti dinner. Decorations include wine bottles, checkered table cloths and the usual Italian flair. Also there will be a gypsy fiddler to accent the meal with a roving selection of such tunes

as "I Want To Go Back To My Little Wet Shack in Venice."

On they will march to the ballgame and back to the house for another jam session tomorrow night. Then Sunday breakfast, church, dinner, and evacuation.

In addition to the ball bouncing at Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night is the Delta Zeta's annual White Ball at the Spring Valley Country Club. Dick Walker and his band will be there to provide the music.

Chi Omega is celebrating the holidays with a Christmas dance at the house. Jim Dandy will be on hand to see that Rose Street is kept rocking for the occasion. The dress is semi-formal.

Jam sessions are also on schedule for the weekend. Alpha Xi Delta is swinging out tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock with Little Enos and the Tabletoppers. And after the music they plan to top their tables with delicious food for their Christmas buffet. Then of course, they'll go on to the game as a group.

Also on sorority row will be the Pace Setters to play for the Zeta Tau Alpha jam session from

2:30-5. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Phi Sigs are the only bunch on campus that have any foresight about this holiday matter. They're having a New Year's Eve party tonight. Everyone is supposed to come dressed as Father Time or the New Year's Baby and there will be a prize awarded for the best costume. (I certainly hope those of you who go as the baby don't get too chilly.)

Keeneland Hall girls are dusting and decorating today in an effort to get ready for their open house Sunday afternoon. At that time it will be permissible for the opposite sex to mount the elevator and take a peek at the rooms. Also they're having a jam session tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Joe Mills and Bob Miller will be there for the entertainment.

Then after the game tomorrow night, Joe and Bob are packing their instruments and heading toward Bowman Hall for an open house.

PIKa's are also planning a post-game, open house for their dates, friends, etc. The Empires are playing.

One more ball and then I promise to round this thing off, for the week. Hamilton House girls are having their annual Snowball Formal at the SUB tonight. Dick Walker and his band will provide the music.

Surely to goodness this is all that is happening this weekend. Everyone is happy . . . I'm happy because I filled the page; the whiskey letter backers are happy over their week's enterprise; and think how happy all these bands are about their many contracts.

## Etiquette For Christmas Giving

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Should I give him a gift if he gives one to me?"

"If my friend gives me a more expensive gift than I give her, what should I do?"

These are troublesome questions for young people at Christmas. Here are some guideposts.

Girls are never obligated to give a gift to a boy, but she can present him a small gift if she desires.

Boys should not give a girl anything so costly that it embarrasses her.

Solution to the girl-to-girl gift problem is to give something you enjoy giving and can afford. If in turn you receive something more expensive than you gave, don't worry about it.

Many girls agree to exchange homemade gifts only. Scarves and socks are ideal items to knit for girls or boys. Long scarves in school colors are popular any year.

### Marriage-Minded?

Many girls are giving school friends who expect early engagements gifts for their hope chests. Tiny homemade tea towels, dish towels, demi tasse cup and saucer sets can be just right for those future honeymoon cottages.

Is there anyone who doesn't know that boys like to eat? Three, asked whether they would like a fruit cake for the holidays, chorused, "Who wouldn't?" Cookies, jams and jellies are par-

ticular hits with boys away at school.

A good quality handkerchief embroidered with the boy's name is another easy-to-make, inexpensive gift. Write his first name in pencil and embroider over it with plain white thread. Wash and iron before gift wrapping.

### Just For Fun

Odd-ball gifts, those that show more imagination than money, are popular. Decorate a mousetrap with sequins so that it can be used as a witty paper clip. Decorate a flyswatter, personalize it with the name in yarn, so that it can be used as a wall decoration. These gifts can be made for a few cents.

The new wobble board that makes a sound like water going down a drain is an off-beat idea for the Christmas sack. The 2 x 3 foot curved board makes its gloop-gloop sounds when you wobble it with your feet.

### Buggy Pins

If best friends exchange presents, personality pins are fun. These are animal and insect motifs you can match up . . . give a butterfly to a social butterfly, a kitten to the cute-kitten type, a poodle for the sophisticated, a wise owl for the egghead, etc.

Good standbys are books. A new "Teen-age Treasury of Good Humor," edited by Seon Manley, contains a wonderful collection of stories by Don Marquis, James Thurber, Clarence Day, Will Cuppy and others.

## DELICIOUS STEAKBURGERS

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# Improved Preclassification

The University's third preclassification session begins Monday and already students and professors are grumbling, "Oh no, do we have to go through that again?"

An outsider who knew only the superficial facts of the previous sessions might sympathize with the grumblers and conclude that preclassification is a failure. The chaos which marked the last two attempts seems to indicate this.

Preclassification need not be a lot of vain bungling, however. Universities with twice the University's enrollment preclassify and make it work efficiently year after year. UK can do it, too.

What is needed is someone with an uncompromising mind to take charge of preclassification—someone who will announce the schedule and ground rules of the thing and then stick to them come hell or high water.

In the past two sessions, some 2,500 to 3,000 students, almost half of the on-campus enrollment, have failed to preclassify. The excuses for their not doing so ranged from the asinine one of ignorance of preclassification to the imprudent one of not planning to come back to school that semester and thus not preclassifying for it.

Were these lackadaisical people told that a bare majority of students did manage to preclassify and therefore the unclassified ones would have to enroll through their own efforts and, as far as the University was concerned, it was their tough luck that they were incapable of following instructions?

No. The boobs were pampered

## The Cats' Grammer

The running battle between New York city authorities responsible for safety signs and the city's grammarians still finds the grammarians overpowered. They can protest the newest signs, in which Tweets, a cat, says "That light's gonna change," but the complaint falls on unsympathetic ears. Public relations experts, says a spokesman for the Mayor of New York, insist that the best way to attract the pedestrian's attention is "To shock him . . . even at the expense of the reputation of our cats as strict grammarians."

If pedestrians were, in fact, going to be held in a constant state of shock by bad grammar, misspelling and

and allowed to classify months after they were supposed to. Of course this process upset the preclassification machinery and made much of the work already done as useless as fuzz on a frog.

Courses, sections, and schedules were altered to make room for the late comers, and the innocent suffered because of the sleepers.

But not all the fault for the confusion lay with students. There was also a hampering hesitancy to act among the administrators of preclassification.

For example, they seemed to fear saying exactly when a section was closed. Advisors would receive a memo from the Registrar's Office in the morning saying that a certain English section had no more vacancies. Several hours would pass and then another memo would announce that, lo, by some miracle the Registrar's Office had just found that 13 students could still be squeezed into the section. Thus, students often trudged from instructor to instructor wondering if the sections they wanted to enroll in were still open or, in some cases, if they were even being offered that semester.

Preclassification for next semester will last 12 days. We hope the Registrar's Office has the operation thoroughly planned and is intending to stick to it. We also hope students will be able to tear themselves away from grills and committee meetings long enough to preclassify sometime during those 12 days.

We bet the system will work efficiently this time if these things are done.

colloquial cats, one might concede the authorities their pragmatic point. Alas, pedestrians and drivers are human beings and numb easily. The sign that shocks at first encounter—assuming that "gonna" is shocking enough to attract much attention from readers of modern fiction—is taken in stride at the next viewing. We suspect that the driver who is jolted into awareness by "Caution—Crue" may describe no more expert parabola on subsequent journeys than if he had been exposed to the conventional spelling. In short, down with "Thruways," "Drive Slow," and "That light's gonna change." New York should teach its cats to speak grammatically.

—BALTIMORE EVENING SUN

## Disappointed

Dear Faculty, Staff, and Students:

Naturally we are extremely disappointed in the outcome of the vote on the constitutional revision; however, I want you to know that the University is deeply appreciative of the excellent work which you performed in behalf of the limited Constitution convention call. Certainly

our failure to achieve victory was in no way the result of any lack of effort on your part.

I hope that we may have the opportunity to work together again in a more successful effort to build a greater Kentucky.

Very sincerely yours,  
FRANK G. DICKEY  
President

## The Kentucky Kernel

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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"A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep . . ."

## The Saga Of Harry Rare

By KERRY POWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Harry Rare was a leader. At least he thought he was, and perhaps rightly so.

Had he not won a seat in Student Congress in the last fraudulent election? Was he not the reigning monarch of the Intercollegiate Poultry Festival? Were not his grades among the very highest in the Department of Library Science? And, if further proof be needed, who could deny that he had participated in the Leadership Conference earlier in the year?

But this was not enough. For all his meritorious accomplishments, there was one group on campus which bluntly refused to follow the leadership of Harry Rare. They were the Greeks, particularly the members of Psi Psi Psi, or, more simply, Tri-Psi. Harry Rare was, after all, one of the few campus leaders who did not wear a Tri-Psi pin on his bosom.

Now Harry was a shrewd politician in the truest sense of the much abused term. He began to understand that his role in campus leadership could be much enlarged with such a vocal crew as Psi Psi Psi working for him. Thus, by and by, he attempted to gain membership in the elite fraternity. He attended their rush parties, smoked their cigarettes, and joked with their "swingers" (a term of social flattery bestowed by Tri-Psi's upon one another).

One afternoon before the induction of new pledges, hopeful Harry was directed to appear before the fraternity members for a final interview. (Psi Psi Psi, being the most selective clan on campus, requires thorough screening.)

The Tri-Psi actives were bubbling with questions. Did Harry have in his wardrobe baggy pants, wide lapels, or loud neckties? Did he associate with Communists, liberals, or any

other weird individuals? Had he ever befriended an intellectual?

To each of the questions, Harry Rare dutifully shook his head and replied "Nah."

"Is your parentage pure Aryan Protestant?" queried Tri-Psi's president, whose name was, it seems, John Kasper.

Harry Rare replied that, indeed, his ancestry was composed of death-white Presbyterians, save Great Aunt Eunice, who was disfigured by yellow jaundice and hence sported a golden pigment until her untimely passing in 1754. And, of course, there was Uncle Hiram, who worshipped Confucius.

Jaws dropped. Mouths hung open. "Pagan!" screeched President Kasper.

"Yellow-skinned foreigner!" charged the secretary-treasurer, a lad who was affectionately known to the group as "Hitler."

"Any more skeletons in your closet?" cried a hostile voice.

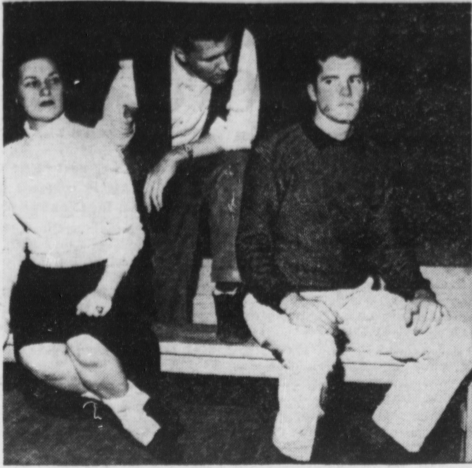
Unhappily, there was. Nervous and sweating, truthful Harry related how old Grandfather Rare, driven to incurable insanity by the Great Depression, had voted the straight Communist ticket in the 1932 presidential election.

"Mr. Rare," snapped vicious President Kasper, "we want none of your kind in our group. You would be out of place at our poker sessions and beer parties. Our standards are lofty. Tri-Psi's must be Christians and good Americans."

And so poor Harry resigned as vice president of the Society of Leaders and entered a monastery.

## Kernels

"No man ever wetted clay and then left it, as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune." — Plutarch.



**'Dark Of The Moon'**

Members of the cast of next week's Guignol play, "Dark of the Moon," appear in a scene above. From left are Lynn Smith, who plays Barbara Allan; Paul Trent; and Don Galloway, the witch boy. The play is based on the English legend of Barbara Allan.

**Preclassification Schedule**

Undergraduate and graduate students who first entered the University this semester and those who plan to graduate in June will classify on the east concourse of the Coliseum according to the following schedule.

Monday, Dec. 5	Aa through Da
Tuesday, Dec. 6	Db through Me
Wednesday, Dec. 7	Md through Sc
Thursday, Dec. 8	Sd through Zz
Other undergraduate students will classify according to their respective standings at the following times.	
Friday, Dec. 9, a.m.	3.5 to 4.0
Friday, Dec. 9, p.m.	3.0 to 3.4
Saturday, Dec. 10, a.m.	3.0 to 3.4
Monday, Dec. 12, a.m.	2.8 to 2.9
Monday, Dec. 12, p.m.	2.6 to 2.7
Tuesday, Dec. 13, a.m.	2.5
Tuesday, Dec. 13, p.m.	2.4
Wednesday, Dec. 14, a.m.	2.3
Wednesday, Dec. 14, p.m.	2.2
Thursday, Dec. 15, a.m.	2.1
Thursday, Dec. 15, p.m.	2.0
Friday, Dec. 16, a.m.	1.8 to 1.9
Friday, Dec. 16, p.m.	0.0 to 1.7

On Saturday morning, Dec. 17, all undergraduate students who have not classified at their scheduled times may classify. Graduate students who did not first enter UK this semester or who do not expect to graduate in June may classify from 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, to noon Saturday, Dec. 17.

Classification will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Students may classify during any period following their scheduled one. Law and pharmacy students will classify according to instructions from their respective college deans.

**New Courses Offered On TV Next Semester**

Two new courses will be televised for credit next semester. Dr. Douglas Schwartz of the Department of Anthropology will teach Anthropology 121—Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Dr. Ellis F. Hartford of the College of Education will instruct Education 101—The Teacher in American Schools, at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The anthropology course is a three hour course and the education course is a two hour course. Students can register for either course at preregistration next week. Both courses can be viewed on home receivers or at Studio A in McVey Hall.

Dr. Hartford said the education course will attempt to help each student understand the teaching profession, and help him appraise his own aptitude for the profession. It will attempt to build a good understanding of and attitude toward the role of education and the teacher in our society.

Dr. Schwartz stated that there is an "excellent possibility" that the students viewing the course in the classroom will be able to ask questions of him while he is on the air at the studio.

An arrangement is being made with the General Telephone Company enabling students who have questions to talk directly with Dr. Schwartz at the station during the lecture.

According to Dr. Schwartz, the main concern of cultural anthropology is "to introduce students to the variety of cultures that man has developed through time, as well as those present in the world today."

He further stated that cultural anthropology is "to introduce students to the variety of cultures that man has developed through time, as well as those present in the world today." If to look truth in the face and not resent it when it's unpalatable, and to take human nature as you find it,—is to be cynical, then I suppose I'm a cynic. —Somerset Maugham.

**Dairy Conference To Be Held Here Next Week**

The Department of Dairy Science and the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky will sponsor the Eighth Annual Dairy Manufacturing Conference here Dec. 3-8.

Speakers will include representatives from dairy science departments at Purdue, Ohio State, and Cornell universities, the dairy and food industries and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. A. W. Rudnick Jr., assistant professor of dairying, is coordinator for the conference.

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The well dressed dog and his UK cat  
Side by side in the grill they sat;  
'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the  
hours do pass  
Not one nor the other had gone to  
class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . .  
what was told to me by a helpful  
mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and  
thought  
Of things to be done and clothes to  
be bought;  
Of shows to see and food to eat . . .  
And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just  
said  
Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need  
many things  
The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings.  
So to get your share of the UK dollar  
Just call 2306 for an advertising  
scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so  
And that is how I came to know.)

\* A modern translation of The Duel by  
Stuart Goldfarb.

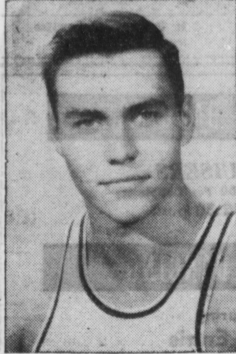
# Cliff Hagan Praises Rupp And Lancaster

By JUDY SHARPE

The Kentucky Wildcats have not been rated too high in basketball this year and it is up to Coach Adolph Rupp to give the team that added drive.

Cliff Hagan, two-time All-America at Kentucky during the early Fifties, believes that Rupp can do this because, "he (Rupp) gives the best pep talk of any coach I know and can fire up a team every night, if need be."

Hagan, now a member of the St. Louis Hawks professional



CLIFF HAGAN  
As a Wildcat

basketball team made these further comments on Kentucky basketball during the Thanksgiving holiday:

"Rupp can make average players play like All-Americans. He is the greatest coach in the world when it comes to getting the maximum effort from his athletes.

"He has had mediocre players and still won national championships with them.

"Rupp puts into every player a great desire to win. This is important if you want a winning team and Coach Rupp certainly has had winning teams," Hagan said.

"There are two things which help Coach Rupp win. The first is his assistant coach, Harry Lancaster, and the second is the strict observation of his training rules by the players," Hagan said.

Concerning Lancaster's work with the freshmen, Hagan said that players coming up from the frosh squad are ready to play ball and are polished for sophomores.

# Newman Sparks Shaky Cats To 72-56 Victory Over VMI

Senior Roger Newman, playing his first collegiate game, led the Kentucky Wildcats to a hard-earned 72-56 victory over Virginia Military Institute in Memorial Coliseum last night.

The former Greenville all-stater scored 20 points on 10 field goals and grabbed 17 rebounds in a brilliant debut.

Newman, who failed to play as a junior and senior for various reasons, was one of the few bright spots in an unimpressive opener by the Cats.

The well-coached Keydets actually made the game closer than the final score indicated. They were in the game until midway the second half when trailing by only, 43-41, the visitors let the Cats pull away.

The next five minutes was the telling point of the game as Kentucky outscored VMI, 27-11, to hold its longest lead at, 70-52, with 1:23 left.

During this drive, the Cats displayed heads-up basketball coupled with a blazing fast break that ended any upset hopes held by the Keydets.

Kentucky outshot VMI by hitting 28 of 87 attempts for 32.2

percent. The Keydets hit 18 of 87 for a meager 26.9 percent.

Dick Parsons was second to Newman in scoring with 13 points. Vince Del Negro, nervous and trying too hard at first, ended up with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Billy Ray Lickert, having tough luck on his shots and bothered by personals, had nine, Larry Pursiful and Carroll Burchett six, Allen Feldhaus three, and Ned Jennings and Jim McDonald two.

Joe Gedro with 14, Gene Lazaroff's 13, and Norm Halderstadt's 12, led the well-balanced VMI scoring attack.

A troublesome zone defense by the Virginia team kept the winners off balance most of the game, particularly in the first half which ended 31-26—Kentucky.

Newman was the leading scorer for Kentucky during the initial half with eight. Burchett was close behind with six.

In the preliminary game, Charles (Cotton) Nash was everything he was supposed to be and then some as he led the Kittens to a surprisingly easy, 101-62, win over the Lexington YMCA.

The promising freshman scored 40 points and broke two frosh free throw records.

Nash hit 28 of 30 charity tosses to break the old record of 22 set by Johnny Cox in 1956. His 12 con-

secutive free tosses also set a record.

Ted Deeken was next in scoring with 18 and his 15 rebounds tied him with Nash for the game high.

Next in scoring for the Kittens were slippery Tom Gobel with 14, Charles Ishmael 10, Tommy Harper and George Waggoner seven, George Critz three, and Paul Wyatt two.

Tommy Heilbron, former Kentucky freshman player, was high for the YMCA with 14.

# Transfer Vince Del Negro Key Man In Wildcat Plans

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp has found himself leaning on another junior college transfer to carry the Wildcat basketball burden again this season.

Last night's game with VMI saw



DEL NEGRO

Vince Del Negro, a 6-5 center-forward, operating at Rupp's pivot post and the lad from Springfield, Mass. became the seventh such transfer since 1950 to perform for Kentucky.

Del Negro came to Kentucky via Northeast Mississippi Junior College, where he headed the Junior College All-America list and was the nation's leading junior college scorer for two seasons.

Last spring, Del Negro and UK's other transfer ace, Doug Pendergraft, met on opposite sides in the North-South Junior College All-America Classic. The three-game series saw the two in a battle for scoring honors which Del Negro won, 64-51.

Rupp picked up his first junior college transfer in 1950 in the person of 6-7 Roger Layne. In 1955, Bob Burrow enrolled at UK and in two seasons received All-America honors. In 1957 it was Adrian Smith and in 1958, Bennie Coffman and Sid Cohen joined the Kentucky ranks after two seasons in junior college circles.

Kentucky coaches say that Del Negro has "a lot of good moves" around the basket and great rebounding ability. He also has good speed and a variety of shots that make him dangerous all over the court."

If veteran center Ned Jennings

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—Dinners  
—Lounge

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VMI (86)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Oley	2-15	4-5	16	1	8
Gedro	7-7	4-4	8	19	1
Fravel	4-9	1-3	15	3	9
Halderstadt	3-23	6-8	2	3	12
Lazaroff	4-8	5-5	3	3	13
Eddins	0-5	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	18-67	20-25	45	16	56

KENTUCKY (72)	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Lickert	4-14	1-2	7	4	9
Feldhaus	1-3	1-1	4	0	3
Del Negro	3-7	5-8	12	1	11
Newman	10-27	0-1	17	2	20
Pursiful	1-8	4-5	1	4	6
Jennings	1-7	0-0	6	1	2
Burchett	3-9	0-1	10	3	6
Parsons	3-9	3-4	4	1	13
McDonald	0-3	2-2	3	0	2
Totals	28-87	18-24	66	16	72

Halftime score: Kentucky 31, VMI 26.  
Officials—Max Magon and Harold Johnson.

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## Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Der Baron Adolph Rupp, one of the world's winningest basketball mentors, has kicked off another cage campaign and experts close to home feel the Blue Grass cattleman might have enough fine stock to cop his fifth NCAA basketball championship.

On Dec. 18, 1930, the Wildcat basketball squad romped to a 67-19 win over Georgetown to start a 15-3 season. That contest in old Alumni Gym marked the beginning of the fabulous career of Coach Rupp.

On March 3 of the following year, Maryland edged the Cats, 29-27, in the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., but the loss was of little meaning to the history of Kentucky basketball. Rupp continued to build and now, three decades later, has a record of 627 wins and 113 losses, four national crowns, 18 Southeastern Conference titles, four Sugar Bowl championships, a National Invitational Tournament title, and four UK Invitational winners.

Born in Halstead, Kan., in 1901, Rupp attended the University of Kansas where he played guard under Pheg Allen. Following graduation in 1923, he coached high school ball at Marshalltown, Iowa and in Freeport, Ill., before coming to Lexington in 1930.

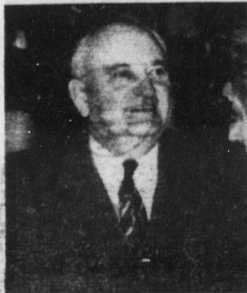
Many great names in basketball

have come from Rupp's ranks. Such stars as Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, Bill Spivey, Bob Burrow, Bobby Watson, Vernon Hatten, Alex Groza, Wallace Jones, Johnny Cox, Ralph Beard, Cliff Barker, Jim Line, and Shelby Linville have performed on the Baron's squads.

Rupp's Wildcats have finished as national champions in the various polls four times in the last 11 years and have been out of the top 10 only in 1953-54—the season they were idle under the stiff hand of the NCAA—and last year.

Rupp's greatest achievement came in the 1958 campaign, when his team copped an unprecedented fourth NCAA title without a single man making the All-SEC team.

After a long football season, Cat fans can expect a red-hot winter, with steam coming from the hardwood in "the house that Rupp built." The Kentucky coach stayed busy during the off-season pulling top names to Lexington and you can bet the SEC won't catch him resting until late in the spring.



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

## Frosh, Xavier Tangle

Kentucky and Xavier claim to have their best freshmen basketball teams in years and the two clash at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. The game is a preliminary to the varsity's tilt with Florida State.

Before the season, Xavier was picked as one of four rough opponents on the freshman schedule. **The Kittens are just over a**

rugged encounter with the Lexington YMCA and appear to have the necessary material to handle Xavier.

The freshmen's greatest asset is their versatility. Several players on the team can play several positions and the bench strength appears to be strong enough to carry the team through any contest.

Coach Harry Lancaster will probably start Charles Nash, Ted Deeken, Paul Wyatt, Charles Ishmael, and George Critz—the same five he started against the YMCA.

The next freshman home game is next Saturday.

# Wildcats, Florida State Clash

Kentucky's Wildcats, who opened a new season last night against Virginia Military Institute, face Florida State tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum in the last prep game before jumping into a tougher season card.

The game begins at 8 o'clock with the Kentucky Freshmen-Xavier Freshmen game preceding it at 6 o'clock.

The Seminoles, who opened last night against Tampa, will be out to better their 1950-50 mark of 10 victories and 15 defeats and the Cats may find them a little tougher to handle than most expect.

Coach Bud Kennedy will dress a squad that will be short on experience, but has more potential than any Seminole squad in years. Seven sophomores, seven juniors, and a lone senior make up the Florida State ball club.

Leading the invasion of Kentucky's home court will be 6-6 forward Dave Fedor. A junior, Fedor scored 527 points in his sophomore year for a 21.1 game average.

Using variations of the Drake and Auburn shuffle and a man-for-man defense, Coach Kennedy is expected to start sophomore Charlie Long, 6-4 forward from Louisville along with Fedor and 6-4 junior Ray Swain at center. Rufus Ashworth, 6-3, and Jack Davis, 5-10, are expected to start

at guard although Bill Cotton and Dale Ricketts may get the nod here.

Kentucky's starting lineup will depend on the play of the various players last night. Expected to start last night were Diok Parsons or Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman at guards, Vince Del Negro at center, and Billy Ray Lickert and Allen Feldhaus at forwards.

In the only previous meeting between the two clubs, Kentucky took an easy 91-68 decision.

After the meeting tomorrow night both clubs will bring a crucial set of games which will

determine the success of the respective teams—all these important games coming in December.

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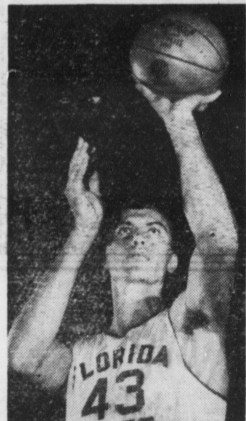
Men's Training Class . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

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Classes For All . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

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**Lamp And Cross**

These 10 men were initiated into Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, Tuesday. Front row, from left, are Tom Cambron, Henderson; Jack Farra, Lexington; Stuart Riley, Erlanger; W. E. Gott, Bowling Green; Jack Isaacs, Louisville.

Second row, Fred Schultz, Fort Thomas; Merritt Deitz, Lexington; Charles Schimpeler, Pewee Valley; Ed Angus, Quantico, Va.; and Fred Rosenberg, Frankfurt.

**Honorary Awards  
Two Scholarships**

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship and Adele Hagner Stamp Scholarship for graduate study during the 1961-62 school year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1958-1959, or '60 and has maintained the scholastic average of 3.5 throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Dean of Women.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the fellowship chairman by Feb. 15, 1961.

More than 7,000 news stories regarding American affairs are teletyped yearly from New York to the Radio Free Europe newsroom in Munich, to broadcast to people behind the Iron Curtain.

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**Civil Rights Speech  
Scheduled Today**

Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on civil rights at 11 a.m. today in Guignol Theatre.

The Political Science Club and the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union are sponsoring the speaker who will also address a

Political Science Club luncheon today in Donovan Hall.

Malin, who has traveled in Britain, Europe, Russia, the Near East, Canada, and Latin America, is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Advisory Council of the American Branch of the International Social Service.

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**Judging Team Finishes  
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The meat judging team placed fifth in the 31st annual inter-collegiate competition by scoring 2,617 out of a possible 3,000 points at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Dr. J. D. Kemp, professor of animal husbandry, coached the team. Robert Reed Bush, Scott County, placed ninth in individual scoring by totaling 893 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Other members of the team are Cecil Bell Jr., also of Scott County, and Kelly Thompson, Lexington. The alternates were Pat McMillin, Scott County; Larry Qualls, Nebo; and Jerry Milam, Lewisburg. The team placed sixth in lamb grading and ninth in pork judging.

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