

60 Days For Pikes, Phi Taus

Fraternities Meted Social Probation

The University Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board has handed down penalties to two fraternities found guilty of violating this semester's rush rules.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau will be placed on social probation until April 1.

During the 60-day period, the fraternities will not be able to schedule any social functions other than those which are attended by members only. This excludes any parties with dates or functions to which outside guests are invited.

Fraternity adviser Fred Strache, said that the action taken by the Judiciary Board would not affect the participa-

tion of the two fraternities in intramural competition or in the Little Kentucky Derby race.

Both fraternities were found guilty of having members in the freshman dormitories after 2 a.m. the Saturday morning all rushees were scheduled to sign preference cards.

This was the first ruling made by the IFC Board this year and required three meetings of the board before a decision was reached.

Strache stated that he "was pleased with the apparent ability of the fraternities to set their own rules and then to govern themselves."

Strache also announced that the complete fraternity grade standings would be completed within the next two weeks. The delay in compiling of grades is brought about by the attempt of several fraternity men to finish incomplete courses.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Kernel that the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had been awarded \$500 by its national chapter. The award will be presented to the University on behalf of the fraternity.

'Fantasticks' Has Humor New To UK Audience

"The Fantasticks," a type of musical comedy new to the University stage, will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts building Feb. 12-15.

This type of musical was written for small, intimate theaters with small stages. It is entirely different from the Broadway musical spectacles.

Charles Dickens, assistant professor of speech and drama, is directing the musical. He said that "The Fantasticks" is ideally suited for the dimensions of the Laboratory Theatre.

Mr. Dickens said he hopes this will only be the first of several such musicals to be presented at the University.

The musical is done in a non-

realistic style. It combines song, dance, vaudeville routines, and straight drama.

The story concerns a scheme of two fathers to marry their children to each other and the complications which arise.

The faculty and students have combined in the production staff as well as on the performing end.

Helping Mr. Dickens is Mike Sells who is in charge of the musical direction. Sells is a senior music major.

Jordan Howard, a junior, has designed the settings and lighting for the production.

Constance Phelps of the Lexington Academy of Dance is in charge of the choreography.

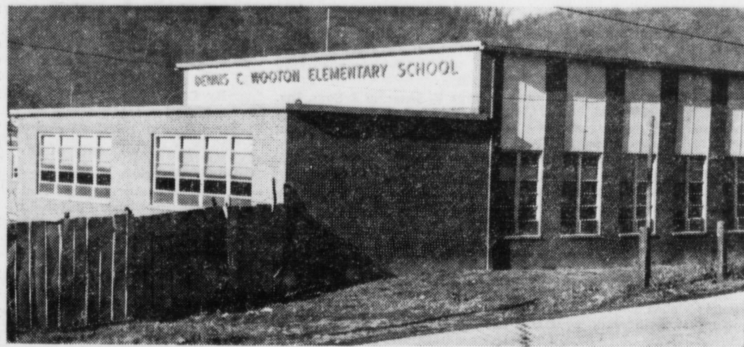
Garrett Flickinger, a law professor, plays the role of a father, and Raymond Smith, technical director of the Guignol Theatre, plays the other father.

Other cast members are Bob Davis, a Lexington businessman, as the narrator; Bill Hayes, an education major, plays the old actor; Norrie Wake plays the boy; Linda Woodall, a music major, plays the girl; Keith Goodacre, a drama major, plays the man who dies; and David Phillips, prelaw student, plays the mute.

"The Fantasticks" opened in New York in 1960 and has enjoyed one of the longest runs in the history of the New York theater.

This production will be a part of the University Fine Arts Festival which includes programs from various branches of the Fine Arts. "The Fantasticks" will represent drama.

Tickets are now on sale at the Guignol box office.



All Is Not Lost

The new Dennis C. Wootton Elementary School fine to replace their one-, two-, and three-room stands near the Appalachian Regional Hospital in schools when possible. The task, however, is far Hazard. Hazard and Perry County educators con- from complete.

Vocational Schools Hold Key To East Ky. Unemployment

By KENNETH GREEN

The state is trying to lick the problem of unemployment in Eastern Kentucky through its vocational schools. At these vocational schools students are taught trades instead of the ordinary high school material.

Part three of the Kernel's Eastern Kentucky series appears on page five.

According to Mrs. T. J. Gabbard, Senior Accounts Clerk at the Hazard Vocational School, there are five other vocational schools in Eastern Kentucky.

Weekly Conference

University President John Oswald will hold his weekly conference with students at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Jordan Named Head Of Music Department

The University Music Department has a new chairman; Dr. Bryce Jordan, formerly of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Jordan officially assumed his new position at UK on Feb. 1. He has authority over the music faculty, and the Music Department is under his control.

Dr. Jordan took his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Texas and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. He served 10 years on the faculty at the University of Maryland as professor and director of Graduate Studies before coming to UK.

Music history is Dr. Jordan's major field of study, and he expects to teach graduate courses in music history. He is presently teaching in the music humanities program. Dr. Jordan is a flutist, but does not plan to teach the instrument.

A native of Abilene, Texas, Dr. Jordan has spent two years in Austria with the Seminar of American Studies.

A new resident of Lexington, Dr. Jordan is the father of two children, ages 5 and 3½. His main outside interest at the pres-

The Hazard school serves the Dilce Combs, Napier, and Hazard high schools.

Mrs. Gabbard said that, besides high schoolers, Hazard vocational is open to veterans, adults, and high school drop-outs.—In fact, it is open to anyone over 16.

She said that the vocational school doesn't have much of a drop-out problem because those who come sincerely want to learn a trade.

Students at the school can study auto mechanics, auto body work, building trades, drafting, heavy construction equipment operation, mechanics, welding, electricity, or electronics.

All of the courses, except welding, are set up on a completion time of 22 months or 2,640 hours. The welding course takes only 11 months or 1,320 hours to complete.

"The school," Mrs. Gabbard said, "has gone onto an expansion program. We hope to have 600-800 new students under this crash program."

She said that the federal government "pays for everything

where there is a real need for the vocation" under the new expansion program.

There are about 140 students in the school at present, she said. Most of them are from the county this year. However, she said the students were usually spread out evenly between the city and the county.

Some students, she said, "come from all over Eastern Kentucky and even from other states to go to the school." Most of the students who come out of the school get jobs "quickly and easily."

Although the school is not badly overcrowded now, she said that more buildings would have to be constructed before the school could expand to any great degree.

The teachers are well paid. They receive their salaries 12 months a year. During the summers they take refresher courses at the University.

Other vocational schools in Eastern Kentucky are located in Paintsville, Harlan, Somerset, Ashland, and Covington.

Faculty Members Will Appear With Opera Cast

Two members of the University Music Department faculty will appear in the Lexington Opera Guild's upcoming performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

Miss Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of music, will play the role of the Witch. She is a voice teacher in the Music Department, and director of the Opera Workshop.

Miss Ann Huddleston, musical director and accompanist for the Guild, is staff accompanist for the Music Department, and instructor in piano.

The Opera Guild and "Hansel and Gretel" will debut at 2 p.m. on Feb. 15, in the Henry Clay High School. Additional performances will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 21, and at 2 and 8 p.m., Feb. 22.

Tickets will be available at the door, or may be purchased in advance at Shackleton's, Chevy Chase Hardware, and the Undis Shop in Southland.

UK students will be admitted at a reduced rate of 50 cents at both matinees and at the regular rate of \$1.75 for the evening performances.

Greek Week

Any Greek Week Discussion Leader who has not met with Sue Price must do so at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Student Center.

Placement Service To Hold Interviews

The following interview dates have been announced by the University Placement Service for the week of Feb. 12.

FEB. 12

Southern States Cooperative, Inc. - Liberal arts, commerce graduates who have farm background; agricultural economics, agronomy, animal science, dairy science, general agriculture, poultry science, rural sociology at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

United States Steel Corp. - Architecture; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, mining engineering at B.S. level for steel plant operations; civil engineering for American Bridge Division. Citizenship required.

FEB. 13

Brighton Engineering Co. - Civil engineering.

FMC Corp. - Chemistry at all degree levels (inorganic, physical, organic); chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

General Accounting Office - Accounting majors. Men only. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Louisville Cement Co. - Journalism, accounting, business administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, personnel management, sales at B.S. level for accounting, sales, personnel opportunities. Men only. Citizenship required.

National Cash Register Co. - Physics at all degree levels; chemistry at all degree levels (physical, organic); chemical,

electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; mathematics, accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, sales, statistics for sales, general business training program. Will interview women. May graduates.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. - Chemistry, microbiology, industrial administration at B.S. level for manufacturing, production, training program.

FEB. 14

Bureau of Ships - Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. (Summer opportunities for Juniors in these fields). Citizenship required.

Hazeltine Corp. - Mechanical engineering at B.S. levels; electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. - Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

The Shell Companies - Agricultural economics, general agriculture, entomology, plant pathology, plant physiology, horticulture at B.S., M.S. levels; marketing, sales at B.S. level; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level; chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Winter Concert Series Set At Henderson Center

The University Northwest Center, Henderson, will offer a winter concert series for the college and the surrounding communities during February and March, it was announced by Dr. Louis C. Alderman Jr., Director.

Programs will include the University Woodwind Quintet at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 in the college auditorium; the University Madrigal Singers at 3 p.m., Feb. 16 in the college auditorium; the Louisville Orchestra with Robert Whitney conducting at 8 p.m., Feb. 25 in the City High School auditorium; and John Jacob Niles, singer of American folk music at 8 p.m., March 5 in the college auditorium.

In addition, the Louisville Orchestra will give a children's concert at 4 p.m., Feb. 29.

The University Woodwind Quintet is composed of Mr. Lewis Danfelt, oboe; Dr. Almonte Howell, bassoon; Mrs. Sally Pouse, flute; Mr. Phillip Miller, clarinet; and Mr. Albert Schaberg, French horn.

The membership of the Madrigal Singers, conducted by Mrs. Sarah Holyrod, includes music students and faculty varying in number from 12 to 16 depending on the music to be performed. This group presents choral music of the 16th and 17th centuries and modern choral music suited for small assemblies. The Madrigal Singers traditionally appear in costume.

The Louisville Orchestra is appearing in its 27th season and in its fourth season of touring Kentucky cities. The appearance of the Louisville Orchestra in Henderson is made possible by an appropriation of the 1962 Kentucky General Assembly administered by the Kentucky Council of Public Higher Education in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the Department of Commerce. They appear regularly in those Kentucky cities which have state colleges and the University or any of its branches.

Season tickets will be made available for the four concerts at the rate of \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Individual concert tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The children's matinee performance

Mortar Board Party

All Junior women with a 3.0 or better overall standing will be honored at a party given by Mortar Board from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

UK Clocks Won't Give Time Of Day

By CAROL TENNESON
Kernel Staff Writer

Once again the University is plagued by an army of incompetent clocks.

And once again students find themselves nervously watching the big hand on their wrist watches approach the 55-minute mark as their professors lecture on and on, oblivious to the fact that the bell indicating the end of class was supposed to ring but didn't.

There are various signals with which UK students must make themselves proficient in order to communicate the idea to the professor that the time is up.

The foremost sign is that of books snapping closed and pens being capped, recapped, and capped again for emphasis.

The underscoring professor lectures on.

And the bells, in all their obstinance, remain dormant, resigned to the fact that they are destined forever to a life of anonymous uselessness.

As the clocks tick on, a multitude of students will suddenly develop acute cases of tuberculosis, and hacking coughs may be heard bounding across the room and rebounding off the ceiling.

In a room temperature of 80 degrees, students may be seen grabbing wildly at their coats and jackets.

A few will be seized by a terrible onset of St. Vitus's dance and will proceed to do the bird in a sitting-down position, feet stamping frantically on the floor.

Some students may calmly drop four of their books, one at a time, or all at once—depending on the number of minutes they have served overtime; others may stare with fixed maniacal expressions at the door or window.

This state of complete desperation might some day be resolved by an organized band of front-row students who will, upon a prearranged signal, unleash the fury of 10 carefully concealed synchronized alarm clocks.

Or, better still an appointed leader might simply stand up at precisely 10 minutes before the hour and scream, "Charge!"

Art Exhibit

"Behold the Man," a religious art exhibit by Harvey Cox, will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery throughout next week as part of the Fine Arts Festival program.

The exhibit consists of 10 plates from the Miserere Series by George Roualt and a colored etching of the head of Christ. A text accompanies the display and includes readings from great literature, journalistic writing, Biblical passages, and prayers.

5 Rocket Vehicles

To date NASA has employed five major rocket vehicles in its programs: Scout, Delta, Thor-Agena B, Atlas Agena B, and Saturn.

University Pathologist Makes Find Concerning Equine Spinal Problems

Animal pathologists long have been aware that horses are subject to spinal disc damage, but until recently it was known that the mechanics of development are different from those which bring about the same type of abnormality in man.

This major discovery has emerged from a research project being conducted by Dr. James R. Rooney, University veterinary pathologist.

"The work," says Dr. Rooney, "has turned out like so many other scientific investigations. Some information was gained on what we were shooting for, but the real excitement came when we happened upon findings we had not expected."

Armed with a National Institutes of Health grant of \$37,680 for a three-year span, Dr. Rooney set about early in 1962 to give strict attention to the backbones of horses, hoping to achieve a better understanding of what causes "slipped" discs in the four-footed animals. He believed knowledge gained might eventually tie in with and aid in the study of this ailment in humans.

As described by the UK researcher, the disc in both men and horses serves as a shock absorber between vertebrae and is composed of an outer layer of fibrocartilage which houses a gelatinous substance. The human disc is termed "slipped" or ruptured when the inner mass breaks through the protective layer. The escaped substance solidifies and often abrades the spinal cord and nerves. The destruction of this shock absorber also causes the vertebrae to make painful contact.

In autopsies performed at UK upon 800 adult horses, a number of animals were found to have suffered disc damage, reports Dr. Rooney. In all cases, it was noted that impaired discs

had not ruptured but that the gelatinous masses had simply degenerated or disappeared, causing the ball-like structures to collapse.

"We also found that this condition existed only in animals that were nine or 10 years of age or older," says the UK pathologist. "We believe that we examined enough equine backbones to establish the non-rupture fact and that the number would satisfy a statistician."

He notes that because disc damage also seems to occur more frequently in man at advanced age, it would be worthwhile for the medical profession dealing with humans to set up a comparative study whereby advanced age as related to the spinal ailment in both men and the horse would be the key factor. Dogs, and even cats, could figure in such a study opposition the horse because damage to their discs develops in roughly the same manner as in man, says Dr. Rooney.

the BEATLES

Will Not Be

HERE!!

Feb. 28

Who Will?

Ashland THEATER
NOW PLAYING
WED.-SAT.
"The V.I.P.'s"
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
Plus
"Of Love and Desire"

STRAND
Schine's New Theatre
LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY
NOW!
ENGAGEMENT! EXCLUSIVE!
THE CARDINAL
The funniest comedy ever!
BEN ALI
PHONE 44570
NOW!
SHOWS CONT. FROM 12:00
WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia

KENTUCKY
STARTS FRIDAY
WHEELER DEALER MEETS SEX APPELLER!
M-G-M presents
A MARTIN RANSKHOFF PRODUCTION
LEE REMICK · JAMES GARNER
THE WHEELER DEALERS
PANAVISION
METRO-COLOR

Starts Friday! **CINEMA** Starts Friday!
Ph. 254-6006
Lexington's First Theatre Of The Arts
"A COMIC DELIGHT!"
-Saturday Review
the SUITOR
Shows At 7:15 and 9:15
Students With ID Card 75c

Shirts That You Will Be Proud To Wear
5 FOR \$1.00
Dry Cleaning For Those Who Care
Alterations For Men's and Ladies' Wear
Emergency Service If Requested
CROLEY CLEANERS
116 W. Maxwell Dial 255-4313

KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

CANTERBURY CLUB

This coming Sunday night, Bob Bullock, senior warden of the Canterbury Club, will moderate a discussion of the recent events in Panama and their effect upon United States foreign policy.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents. Everyone is welcome to attend. The supper and discussion will be held at the Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

Elections

CHI OMEGA

In a recent meeting, Chi Omega sorority elected the following officers: President, Ginger Sabel; Vice President in charge of scholarship, Janet Kington; Vice President in charge of activities, Cheaney Ringo; Secretary, Ann McCutchen; Treasurer, Leslie Snyder; Herald, Michele Cleveland; Rush Chairman, Sallie List; Assistant Rush Chairman, Becky Hudson; Athletics Chairman, Janie Olmstead; Recommendations Chairman, Susan Ramey; Art Chairman, Cheryl Kelly; Music Chairman, Jo Cline; Social Chairman, Dawn Hook; Assistant Social Chairman, Caroline Jennings; Publicity, Linda Jagoe; House President, Mary Ellene Salmon; Assistant House President, Lynn Bushart; AWS Representative, Donna Forum; Social and Civic Chairman, Betty Unruh; Pledge Trainer, Susan Pillans; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Wheeler; Cultural and Vocational Chairman, Fidele Hindman; Courtesy Chairman, Edith Crace; Alumnae Coordinator, Mary Page Clark; Rush Counselors, Tina Preston and Elaine Duncan; Personal Chairman, Elaine Britz; Big and Little Sister Chairman, Beth Richardson.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi sorority has just elected the following officers: Jimmie Parrott, president; Mary Jane Britton, Panhellenic president-in-training; Merry Werner, vice president; Susan Bailey, recording secretary; Pat O'Donnell, corresponding secretary; Ann Armstrong, treasurer; Ginny Walsh, assistant treasurer; Barbara Smythe, scholarship; Nancy Barnes, assistant scholarship; Etta Jane Caudill, pledge supervisor; Connie Melon, assistant pledge supervisor; Lucia Bridgforth, membership chairman; Linda Renchler, assistant membership chairman; Lucia McDowell, program chairman; Liz Johnson, activity chairman; Mimi Morton and Nancy Duke Stokes, censors; Lynda Spears, historian; Susan Mayer, assistant historian; Barbara Dean, music; Jo Peck, settlement school; Ann Scott Covert, magazine; Sara Mathews, "Pi Phi Times"; Maureen Peterson, house manager; Pat Witt, social chairman; Jennifer Patrick, assistant social chairman; Evelyn Mayne and Betsy Biggs, bulletin board and calendar; Cheryl Shaw, courtesy

chairman; Paige Sullivan, publicity; Gay Gish, special events; Debbie Good, WAA; Marilyn Thompson, Sophomore representative to executive council.

Engagements

Judy Hilliard, a junior Home Economics major from Clinton and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha to Jim Long, a member of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Mary Lou Hutchinson, a senior accounting major from Park Hills to Bill Black, a senior civil engineering major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from South Fort Mitchell.

Diana Aboud, a December Commerce graduate from Louisville and a member of Pi Beta Phi at Indiana University to Pete Zanetti, a student at Speed Scientific School from Clifton, New Jersey and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Madge Graf, a senior in biology from Arlington, Va., and a member of Delta Gamma to Joseph Rapier, a freshman in medical school from Paintsville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Janice Tanner, senior elementary education major from Wheaton, Ill., to Bill Mahan, a senior premed major from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sue Franklin, social work senior to Frank Reaves, a senior in prelaw and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Delores Porter, a sophomore English major from Clintwood, Virginia, to Don Pippin, a 1963 Graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, and a partner of the law firm of Greear, Bowens, Mullins, Winston, and Pippin in Norton, Va.

Donna Bartley, a senior in the College of Nursing from Pikeville, to Fred Osborne, a senior bacteriology major from Virgie.

Mary Lou Stapleton, a senior education major from New York City, to Robert Dickinson, a senior Russian history major from Glasgow and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Sally Lindmer, a junior social science major from Hinsdale, Ill., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Sam Humphries, a junior marketing major from Bowling Green and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bev Wetendorf, a senior in elementary education from Prospect Heights, Ill., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Provine, a student at Eastern Kentucky State College and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Julie Cowgill, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma to John Backer, a senior pre veterinary major at Transylvania and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Mary Ann Nathan, a junior art major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Kirk Williams, also from Louisville.

What Are Your Chances

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Approximately 1.6 million persons will marry this year. Will one be you?

This depends, according to statistics, on whether you are the right age, working at the right occupation in the right part of the country.

Although nine out of 10 persons marry before aged 32, the most popular marrying age for women is 23. If you are a singleton between 23 or 24, you have one chance in five of catching a man this year.

At aged 30 you have a fifty-fifty opportunity, but if you are more than 40, you have only one chance in five.

Three-fourths of all divorced persons remarry within five years. The same holds true for widows in the 30 to 40 age group, but their chances drop sharply with each passing decade—much more so than for divorced women.

While the average marrying age is 22 for men (and 20 for women) the largest number of men pop the question between the ages of 26 and 27. If he is between 25 and 28, there is better than one chance in six that he will tie the marital knot with some lass within the year. (Let it be you.)

On the other hand, if he is over 30, there is less than three chances in four he will go the marriage route. And if he is over 40 you have a slim one chance in three of hooking him. (So ask him how old he is.)

Whether you are the lucky statistic who elbows out the competition hinges to a large extent on your being where the boys are—and that's not necessarily Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Nearly one third of America's as yet unencumbered males seem to flock to the big cities in the states of New York, California, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. Each state has a million and more stages within its boundaries. Unfortunately a similar proportion of unmarried women wisely aggregate in these areas, too. However, wife material is in short supply in the Western states, and Hawaii and Alaska. (Please note that Alaska has four unmarried males to every unmarried female.)

Experienced man-hunters steer clear of big cities, Washington, Miami, and Los Angeles, where because of the dearth of escorts, few men are too young or too old, or too ugly. The shrewd female also avoids small towns

where the turnover is never and fresh stock seldom.

The woman with no other career in mind than wifery chooses her preliminary occupation with care. She bears in mind that air line hostesses, nurses, and office workers, waitresses nearly always get their man. School teachers cut themselves off from the supply line.

Jobholders, such as beauty operators, servicing females only must count on after hours contacts to meet men.

With each year of education beyond the high school level, a girl's marriage opportunities lessen, but so do her chances of divorce when she finally does snag a man. And to get a PHD without a MRS first is very risky.

Naturally, the best occupations from a man-hunt standpoint are those made up almost entirely of men. For example, Irma Lee Em-

erson, past 30, gave herself a cooking job in a logging camp, the benefit of the odds by taking. She not only hooked a man but wrote a successful book about it. (The Woods Were Full of Men.)

Men seem loathe to woo professional women, i.e., the executive types, in their own fields, because of that old bugaboo, competition.

Obviously, the ideal situation is to be 23 in an occupation among 22 and 28-year-old males, ministering to their comfort; or making their own job performance look better—not competing against them.



TIPS
ON
TOGS
By
"LINK"

SEER-SUCKER—Sport coats will be in great demand this season, also candy striped coats will be important to the summer fashion scene. They are very neat and very, very colorful—be prepared for your first glimpse! With these coats I suggest you wear solid colored shirts and solid colored ties. . . . As I said before, the pastel shaded "Dacron-Cotton," blazers will still be a must for anyone's warm weather wardrobe. (Like last year)—were they ever popular?

THOSE—"Slim-Trim cut slacks that gained so much favor with a lot of guys during the passing season, will be available in spring and summer materials, and they go great with the above mentioned sport coats. They give one that much "sought-after," neat look—and neat fit—

THIS COMING weekend I will be visiting "Morehead State College" at Morehead. This will be my first visit to that campus, and would like to thank those responsible for their kind invitation.

TAPERED shirts (dress and sport) are sensible, (the extra material has been abolished at the waistline)—thus giving a smoother appearance and a more comfortable feeling to the wearer, (especially if you are slight of build or skinny like I am!) The shirts labeled "Shapely," are really tapered, and the materials and workmanship are the best quality.

SHARP—(In fact, Very sharp)—A growing trend—at several colleges, is to wear the crest of your fraternity, or sorority on the left hand pocket of a Cardigan sweater. The trend is also spreading to some that are not even associated with a college, university, or what have you—They have their personal initials sewn upon said left hand pocket. (Even ye' olde family crest—if you have one!) I wonder if this will spread to U. of K., Transylvania, and surrounding schools?—Will be interesting to observe.

ANSWER to post card from "E. H." at Transylvania.—No—My column is not a prepared syndicated thing—No one else could spell as badly, or construct sentences as wrongly as I do!—(Well, at least I am honest).—

Well—The Cats did it again—So long for now,

LINK

AT . . .

Mason's

REQUIREMENTS FOR CHEERLEADERS

1. Active member of SUKY
2. 2.0 overall standing or 2.6 for previous semester
3. Must be at least a second semester freshman. Open to male and coed students.

Latent application date: Thursday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum



Trophies

for Business Firms, Clubs and Organizations

We have a large display of trophies to commemorate any event. Engraving according to specifications.

C & H RAUCH, Inc.
"Wholesalers Since 1887"
109-113 Church Street
Telephone 254-8189

GREEKS!

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry Now At

WHOLESALE PRICES
Complete line of lavalliers, charms, pewter mugs, party favors, etc.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS



DIAMONDS
JEWELRY

WATCHES
TROPHIES

Wolf Jewelers

111 S. Upper St.

Phone 252-5420

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 7—Human Relations Institute, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center, 12 noon, Room 245.
- Feb. 7—Goldiggers.
- Feb. 8—Basketball, UK-Mississippi, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 9—Musical, Phyllis Jenness, Guignol Theatre, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10—Basketball, UK-Mississippi State, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 12-15—English Department Film, "The Fantasticks" Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Spindletop Hall Valentine Dance, 9 to 1.
- Feb. 16—Concert Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Art Exhibit opens, paintings by Donald McIntosh and Richard Beard, Fine Arts Gallery (continues through March 13)
- Feb. 17—Basketball, UK-Vanderbilt, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Brotherhood Dinner, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 23—Musical, Norman Chapman, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m. Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolde Ahlegrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.

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 MODECKI, Campus Editor
Associate and Daily Editors:
RICHARD STEVENSON, SANDRA BROCK, WILLIAM GRANT, AND ELIZABETH WARD
Departmental Editors:
WALLY PAGAN, Sports
JOE CURRY, Advertising Manager
NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Social
JOHN PREIFFER, Arts
TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager
Phones: News, extension 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

A Solution To Parking Problem

The University's parking system has long operated on an unfair plan where students paid parking fees while the faculty and staff received the best parking spots free.

The *Kernel* has opposed this policy for two basic reasons. We believe that it is unfair that the students pay the cost of the system. Secondly, we believe that \$10 a semester is too high a charge for the present facilities, whether charged to students or faculty-staff members.

Last semester, 640 students paid their \$10 fee to furnish the present revolving parking system with \$6,400. In addition, \$428 was added to the fund from parking fines, collected only from students.

This semester \$6,000 has been collected from students for the parking fee.

Thus the students have paid almost \$13,000 to the University parking system this school year. The faculty has paid nothing. The *Kernel* believes that this is unfair.

W. Lloyd Mahan, director of University safety and security, announced at a recent safety meeting that the Committee on Parking Traf-

fic Control, had approved a plan to start charging faculty and staff members, as well as students.

Later Mr. Mahan told the *Kernel* that the committee had not discussed a lowering of student rates. Dean L. L. Martin, chairman of the committee, refused to comment.

The *Kernel* hopes that this parking proposal includes either a lowered, equal fee for both students and faculty-staff, or a definite starting date for the proposed plan of parking structures and expanded lots.

The parking system suffers from a lack of funds and an excess of cars. Last semester, 2,400 faculty-staff permits were issued free. While the system collected \$6,828 in student fees and fines, it turned its back on \$24,000 in faculty-staff fees and an untold amount in fines, not now collected from faculty-staff members.

The *Kernel* believes that the parking committee and the University president should approve a plan for equal fees for faculty-staff and students, and set a starting date for an adequate system of parking lots and structures.

Try, Try Again!

President Johnson has recommended that Congress establish a Department of Housing and Community Development. This is essentially what the late President Kennedy tried repeatedly and unsuccessfully to get under the heading of a Department of Urban Affairs, with a secretary of cabinet rank.

As Mr. Johnson points out, the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which would be upgraded, has had its responsibilities progressively enlarged since it was created 17 years ago mostly to administer housing programs. Now it administers urban renewal, urban planning, public facilities planning and loans, open space, and mass transit programs. It operates in an area of enormous importance to a nation most of whose population is now in urban and suburban communities.

Perhaps the most legitimate objection to this proposal—although one based on anticipation of something that need not happen—is that the new department would further encourage cities to bypass state governments, thus further weakening the latter and building up the centralized power of the national government.

It is just as conceivable that creation of the proposed federal department would not weaken state government but spur it to strengthen its own role in dealing with urban problems. Moreover, there is a new trend under way. The pressure from the

Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment decision is giving American city dwellers a fairer representation in many state legislatures, and this should help to bring state and federal relations into a better balance by revitalizing state government.

Federal programs to help in community development exist and they are not likely to be abandoned. Conjectures about federal-state relations do not alter the need stated by President Johnson to have the federal official responsible for them sitting in the highest council of the Federal Government.

There are federal departments concerned especially with the problems of the farmer, the laborer, and the businessman. It is time to put this sort of emphasis on the urban needs of a largely urban nation.

—From *The Toledo Blade*

Campus Parable

College students constantly find themselves in the position of having to make decisions. Many are confronted for the first time of making a decision without being able to turn to a parent or older relative for advice or counsel. The satisfactory solution to personal problems or daily endeavors depends to a great extent on the wisdom employed in reaching a right decision.

Where can one turn? Decisions based solely on self-will and human planning often result in disappoint-



Quicker Settlement For Injury Claims

The principle of compensating employees injured on the job was accepted in Kentucky law in 1916. The program has been broadened and altered piecemeal over the years. Two years ago, his newspaper suggested that the time had come for a general review and overhaul of our workmen's compensation system. A committee appointed by the legislature has now completed such a study, and follows it with a series of recommendations, all of which are incorporated in a 187-page report.

Both organized labor and management seem to agree on the need for faster settlement of claims. Cases sometimes take 18 months to settle, and, as the Louisville Chamber of Commerce's representative on the committee observed: "Delayed justice sometimes is no justice at all."

Labor and management spokesmen, however, are in sharp disagreement over many of the specific recommendations of the committee. Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the State AFL-CIO, contends that labor was not adequately represented on the study committee.

The key proposal would replace the present part-time, five-member Workmen's Compensation Board, and its some 30 part-time referees, with an "independent" board, composed of five full-time members. "The existing referee system is inadequate," the committee concluded. "Since the ref-

eree is a part-time officer, procedures are cumbersome and slow."

The board would be independent to the extent that it would no longer be a part of the Labor Department. This is a concession to management, which argues that the program cannot be administered "objectively" as long as it is controlled by the Labor Department.

This, however, is a jurisdictional dispute that tends to cloud the real issue—that of speeding up settlement of claims. A full-time board, in or out of the Labor Department, and the elimination of the referee system, which has been a source of political patronage, would be a move in the right direction. Other states—Virginia among them—have had success with this approach. Indeed, at one time Kentucky, with a smaller board and without referees, had a good record for settlements.

As for the committee's other recommendations, they are a mixed bag. It is more realistic, as the committee proposes, to base benefits on impairment of earning capacity rather than a percentage of physical disability. And there is nothing wrong with tightening eligibility by ruling out payments for a common-law wife. But when it comes to the amount of benefits, the committee's recommendations are questionable. The present level of benefits, both weekly payments in lieu of wages and medical payments, is too low. Even Mississippi and Arkansas are more generous with their provisions for medical payments than we would be under the committee's plan.

—From *The Courier-Journal*

Kernels

When you act in television you do not really mean much to your audience. You do not move your audience. Television is a built-in mediocrity because it is not drama. It is just an adjunct of the advertising business.—DANA ANDREWS, president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Peace in truth, in justice, in freedom, in love—this is the peace we pray for.—POPE PAUL VI.

PRESTON MCGRAIN
Faculty Adviser
Christian Science Organization

Unemployed Miners Want 'Food, Justice, Jobs'

Not so contented with his plight in Hazard and Perry County, (Preacher) Jason Combs said, "We want food, justice, and jobs, but most of all jobs."

Combs explained that this was what the 38 miners had pleaded for when they picketed the White House Jan. 7.

"We saw every congressman and every senator in the nation," he said, "and John Sherman Cooper gave us less cooperation of anyone we have saw."

Combs was one of the roving pickets who were led by Berman Gibson in protesting the low

wages paid at the dog-holes (small truck mines).

(Gibson and eight others are under indictment in federal court at Jackson on charges of attempting to dynamite a Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge in Perry County.)

Combs said that Gibson, who is the recognized leader of the roving pickets, was framed in the dynamiting charge. "Gibson was home all night and all the policemen knowed that 'cause they watch him like a hawk," he said.

Combs said the trip to protest in Washington cost \$1,400, but denied that any outside group paid for the expenses. "It takes a lot of money to go to Wash-

ington," he said, and added, "the United Mine Workers had nothing to do with the trip. We paid for it ourselves."

Dewey Daniel, president of the People's Bank in Hazard, said the great labor disputes in the past and in recent times were a large factor in the absence of industry in Hazard.

Combs explained that industry was driven away by the local financial leaders. "The businessmen don't want them factories in here because they want to keep coal miners in here so they have to work for them."

He said existing labor situations have not been handled to benefit the local unemployed.

"The federal government appropriated \$9 million to build roads and they were supposed to do it with unemployed men from Perry County. Them contractors went to Tennessee to get ditch-diggers to do the jobs. We want to know why! Why? Why?" Combs demanded.

"We don't want to hurt no-

body. We don't want to hurt the businessmen.

"We want our children to have food to eat and beds to sleep on.

"We want our children to be able to live.

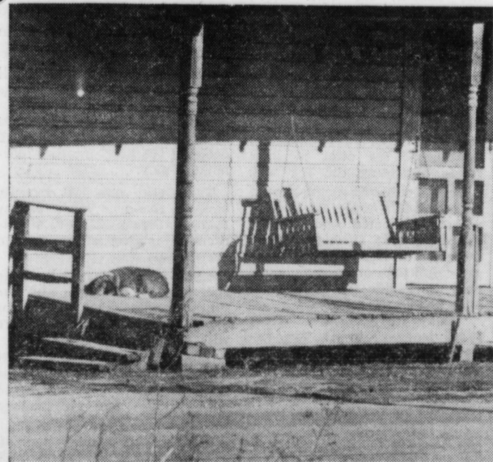
"We want to go out and dig for it.

"We don't want these hand-outs," Combs said.

The Eastern Kentucky Project

This series on Eastern Kentucky is the result of work done by a School of Journalism research team headed by Kernel Daily Editor Bill Grant and composed of Associate Daily Editor Gary Hawksworth, Kenneth Green, Melinda Manning, Linda Mills, and photographer Richard Ware.

The series, or any part of it, may be reprinted by other publications, providing proper credit is given to the writer and the Kentucky Kernel.



—Kernel Photos by Richard Ware

Peace In The Shade

A sleeping dog finds peace in the shade of a front porch in one of Perry County's slums. This slum, a former coal company housing project, is directly across the street from Hazard's new 24-lane bowling alley. When the coal mines began to die, the companies moved out leaving many houses like this occupied but uncareed for. As many as 15 members of one family may spend the winter here without heat.

Increased Coal Production Is Not Economic Solution

By GARY HAWKSWORTH

Flood control and roads, not increased coal production, is the answer to improving Hazard and Perry County's economic climate.

This was the view taken by most of the leading citizens of Hazard and Perry County, but not all of the people agreed on the best line of development for the area.

M. K. Eblen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dewey Daniel, president of the People's Bank of Hazard, felt that new federal highways would be the greatest help in developing the area.

Eblen said the Hazard Chamber of Commerce had secured a 10-acre plot of level ground next to the Mountain Parkway. "It will make an ideal industrial site," he said.

Daniel said motels and service centers depending on north-south Mountain Parkway traffic and small-lakes enthusiasts were the soundest investments.

He discouraged interest in Magic Mountain, a proposed \$6 million tourist center at Hazard. He explained that there was not enough local financing for the project, and he added, "The mayor (Willie Dawahare, mayor of Hazard) has been charging up and down the streets like a crazy Indian about this thing."

Curt Feltner, city commissioner, and C. C. Caldwell, Hazard's city manager, agreed that there was an immediate need for an integrated program of dams and highways, as well as commercial airports, to develop the area.

"We can't interest people until we are protected from floods," said Feltner. But without transportation flood control will do no good, Caldwell added.

Both men felt that non-coal industries were needed more than a stimulation of the coal industry. "What we really need is something that will employ people," Caldwell said.

Feltner, who defended the local people's willingness to invest in their future, held a brighter outlook on larger economic projects.

He said if Magic Mountain had been supported by the local financial leaders when it was proposed five years ago, it could have been under construction today. "With the proper leadership," Feltner said, "Magic Mountain (a project in which he is an original stockholder) is a very good possibility."

A. R. Barber, district manager of the Kentucky Power Company in Hazard, admitted that the problems of Eastern Kentucky are great, but added the problems of Hazard are not that great.

He pointed to the healthy Perry County coal economy and reminded that the mining was local. He was joined in this

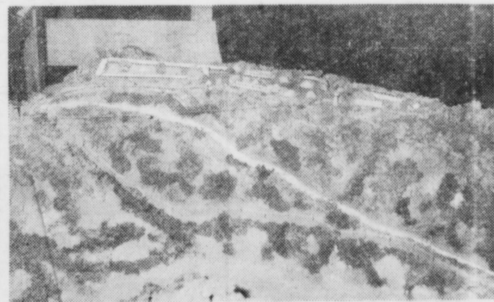
statement by Mrs. C. P. Nolan, editor and publisher of the Hazard Herald. But both agreed that the mines did not offer the employment needed by the unemployed of Perry County.

Paul Keen, county agricultural agent of Perry County, stressed the limitations on the agricultural future of the area. "We are not using our potential to our full degree," he said, "but we are very limited."

A recent project in Perry County was a commercial straw-

berry business, but "due to underproduction and overproduction" the attempt failed. Keen explained that not enough strawberries were produced for the commercial market in Cincinnati and too many were grown to be absorbed by the local market.

Feltner limited the immediate demands of Hazard. "If we could get water control and transportation, along with an extension of the University," he said, "Hazard would be ready to take care of itself."



MAGIC MOUNTAIN: IS IT THE ANSWER?

County Government To Wait For City

"The county's not doing anything about urban renewal. We'll wait and see what the city does first," said Perry County Judge Babe C. Noplis.

"We just don't have the flat country so what can we do?" Judge Noplis said.

Asked about charges of lax law enforcement in mountain counties, Judge Noplis said Perry County has strict enforcement of all laws.

"But you have to realize that when people want to do a little dynamiting it's hard for a peace officer to be right there all the time," the judge added.

"Our sheriff is a former coal operator himself. You know how that is," Judge Noplis said.

Answering a complaint from a county farmer who said he had been enjoined from dumping garbage in a county stream, the judge said, "Now you know that we've tried to find a county garbage dump and can't. But that's no reason to dump all that stuff in the stream."

County Attorney Calvin Manis, the only county official with a college degree, sees no hope for the county or the mountain region.

"In five years there won't be anybody here," he said. "If it wasn't for the fact that my parents and my wife's parents still need my help, I'd have left a long time ago."

"This is a dead country," Manis said. "If I was a young man with a family I wouldn't let

the sun set on me in this county."

Manis attributes increasing flood damages to strip and auger mining. "It takes away the soil and nothing holds back the water," he said.

"It used to have to rain really hard for three or four days before we had a flood," he recounted. "But the flood last year came about 3 a.m. after it had only rained since noon. That's what these miners have done," he charged.



COUNTY JUDGE NOLIS

Hazard's Dawahare 'Pushes' His Town

In most cities under the city manager system the mayor is the political boss while the city manager actually runs the city.

Not so in Hazard. The city's Mayor William C. Dawahare, better known as "Willie," is not about to take a back seat to anybody.

His opponents call him "publicity hungry" and a "crazy fool." But, to Mayor Dawahare there are things to be done, problems to be faced, and little time in which to act.

In the second year of a four-year term, the mayor has pushed many of his proposals through the city commission. They include urban renewal, a new municipal building, more federal housing, and several small-scale annexations.

A new set of commissioners took office in January and the mayor faces a commission not entirely favorable to his views.

C. B. (Curt) Feltner opposed many of the mayor's proposals in his successful bid for re-

election. Saying he won by favoring good government and thrift rather than opposing the mayor, Commissioner Feltner admits he often differs with the mayor.

"I think the vote in the last election indicates the people are in favor of a sensible city government," Feltner says.

However, Mayor Dawahare doesn't see the vote as an indication his programs aren't popular. "I think we'll be able to reason these things through," he says.

"The mayor just wants flary publicity," Hazard City Manager C. C. Caldwell says. "The council wants to run the city on a budget and in a businesslike way," he adds.

Accused of getting the city in debt and refusing to operate on a budget, the mayor claims to be pushing uphill for progress.

A backer of the \$6 million Magic Mountain proposal, Mayor Dawahare has met opposition from local business leaders. Dewey Daniel, president of the People's Bank, claims the project is impractical and that Mayor Dawahare is "charging around like a wild Indian."

Dawahare, on the other hand, calls some local business leaders "power hungry" and says they control all the money in town and want to keep it that way.

Commissioner Feltner, who opposed a "rubber stamp" commission in the November 1963 election, says, "What we need are men in city government who will think for themselves. Isn't that right, Caldwell?"

"That's right Curt," was the city manager's reply.



MAYOR DAWAHARE

Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

The stratified, transitional, hyperbolic paraboloid man-to-man defense between the ball and the basket may very well be the most brilliant and effective defense basketball has ever seen. Kentucky's successful exploitation of it might very well lead to its spread throughout the nation by next season.

It's as great as it is for several reasons—a zone defense naturally gives the defending team a better shot at rebounds because it keeps many of the offensive players on the perimeters of the court; it doesn't concede the offense anything because it picks them up the minute they cross the midcourt line; and it minimizes the effectiveness of opposition guards because it puts a maximum of pressure on the ballhandlers, the best of which are almost always guards.

For this set of reasons, it is effective against a taller team because the defense has more men to snare rebounds, it is effective against teams with highly-patterned offenses because zone defenses make this kind of offense almost futile, and it is effective against teams which rely heavily on guard scoring because it keeps the backcourt men well away from the basket.

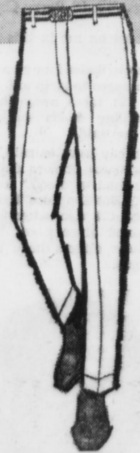
Coach Rupp probably couldn't have come up with this defensive stratagem at a better time than he did. Not only did it provide the answer in victories over Tennessee and Georgia Tech, but it also appears to be just what the doctor ordered for the dual problem of John Ed Miller and Roger Schurig of the Vanderbilt Commodores.

This defense is ideally suited for a team such as Kentucky which lacks the real good big man, but has a bunch of boys who like to play defense. Hats off to Coach Adolph Rupp for conclusively demonstrating that a truly intelligent man never gets so set in his ways that the world passes him by.

Messieurs!

Il n'y a qu'un
seulment mot
pour nos
pantalons—
chic,
magnifiques,
elegants,
distingues.

BRAVO!



A-1

**Tapers
SLACKS**

KOTZIN CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The town of Lebanon had the distinction of being captured twice by John Hunt Morgan's cavalry.

VISIT
Lucas'
2nd LOCATION
in
Chevy Chase
890 E. High
Lucas' Tote-A-Poke
ALL DELIVERIES
From New Location
Phone 266-8796
HAVE FOOD—WILL
TRAVEL

WHAT'S
NEW
IN THE FEBRUARY
ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An expostulation by Ernst H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Geilhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany".

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

"The Ghastly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allen, Stuart Hemsley and 4 new poets.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.



ON
SALE
NOW

Valuable, Rare Fur Pelts Hunted In Aleutian Waters

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Stored in a dark, cold compartment at the headquarters of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Juneau is a commodity rarer than diamond.

There are 153 skins of the sea otter hanging, rich and dark and luxurious, in that compartment. The pelts are fresh from the island of Amchitka far out on the string of island beads called Aleutian.

The fur is being re-introduced to a world which knows it only as a legend, vanished from the halls of trade for half a century at least.

This was the fur of royalty, more valued than sable. This was

the fur that opened Alaska more than a hundred years before the gold rush. It was fur that lured the Russians to establish Alaska as a colony and the sea otter was king of furs.

The Aleuts, who hunted the otter with spear, net and club, were enslaved by the men of the Czar; who in turn gained riches sending the royal fur home to the royal court.

From the California coast north to the tip of the Aleutians the sea otter once was as plentiful as the bison on the plains. The early explorers bartered with the Indians for otter skins, carried them to the Orient and cleared a fortune in a single voyage.

Like the buffalo, the otter all but vanished from the pressure hunting. In 1911 the Pacific nations, although they must have thought it a sentimental gesture for a lost species, banned the hunting of sea otter in their treaty protecting the fur seal.

He had only two enemies—man and the killer whale. When man withdrew he could cope with the dangerous orca. During and just after World War II seamen began noticing strange animals near the Pacific shores. The sea otter was on the way back.

"Today there must be from 30,000 to 50,000 in Alaskan waters," says Loren Croxton, regional supervisor here for the department's Division of Game.

"There is a herd of about a thousand off the Monterey Peninsula in California. The next big pod—or colony—to the north is near Cordova Sound in Alaska. There are scattered animals all along the coast and out the Aleutian chain beyond Adak—and out there is the real center of population.

"On Amchitka the herd has grown until the food supply no longer can support the natural increase.

"As beautiful as the fur is, no one can guess if the women of today will prize it or spurn it."

Intramurals

Delts Win InTourney

Hard-hitting Delta Tau Delta put down Kappa Sigma 49-13, and AGR squeaked by the Lambda Chi 48-44 in an overtime in first-round action of the IM basketball tourney.

Sigma Chi topped PIKA 22-21 in a very close contest and SAE defeated KA 34-27 in other tournament play.

The Delts, who just recently ended a five-year win streak by losing to Sigma Chi, gave a well-rounded scoring effort to win over Kappa Sig.

Sigma Chi had to take it to the wire to win out over the Pikes. Frank Sakal with eight paced the Sigs and Gene Sayre with seven led the Pikes.

Tommy Goebel led the AGR's with 17 points as they beat Lambda Chi in overtime. Mead with 11 was tops for Lambda Chi.

Tourney play resumes tonight, as semi-final action places AGR against Sigma Chi, and SAE vs. the Delts.

Finals will be played next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In the Independent Division of IM play, Newman Club, led by Gatman with 15, and Detzel with 10, defeated the BSU Deacons 31-17.

WE DON'T SERVE TEA, BUT . . .

We do serve you . . .
With advertising in a college newspaper, printed four days a week and circulated among 12,000 students.

The Kentucky Kernel can boost your sales by placing your merchandise in a market that has proven itself to be consistent.

Don't wait for it to come to you . . . go get 'em with regular ads in . . .



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

We're Goin' To Kansa



Press Box

By Wally Pagan

Probably one of the most sensible All-American teams ever selected has come out in Funk and Wagnalls "New International Year Book, Events of 1963."

Instead of jumping to conclusions like many of the All-American polls, this book has waited this long before selecting its 1963 stars.

In most cases, All-Americans are chosen prematurely on newspaper clippings and past performances, not on what they actually did during the same season as their selection.

After almost a year's review of college basketball, here is the way their book sees the 10 best men in the country the '63 season.

Cotton Nash, UK; Ron Bonham, Cincinnati; Bill Bradley, Princeton; Jerry Harkness, Loyola; Art Heyman, Duke; Lucious Jackson, Pan-American; Barry Kramer, New York; Tom Thacker, Cincinnati; Rod Thorn, West Virginia; and Nate Thurmond, Bowling Green.

With Cotton's steady comeback after somewhat of a relapse following his sophomore season, he seems a sure shot to be one of the first draft choices by the NBA.

Nash may, however, hold off signing until after the baseball scouts are finished luring him with blouses. It might even be a safe bet that Nash will become one of the three duo stars of baseball and basketball.

If he decides to go into both professions, he would go along with Dave DeBuschere as the only two active players in both professional sports.

Here are some items from the RED Face department.

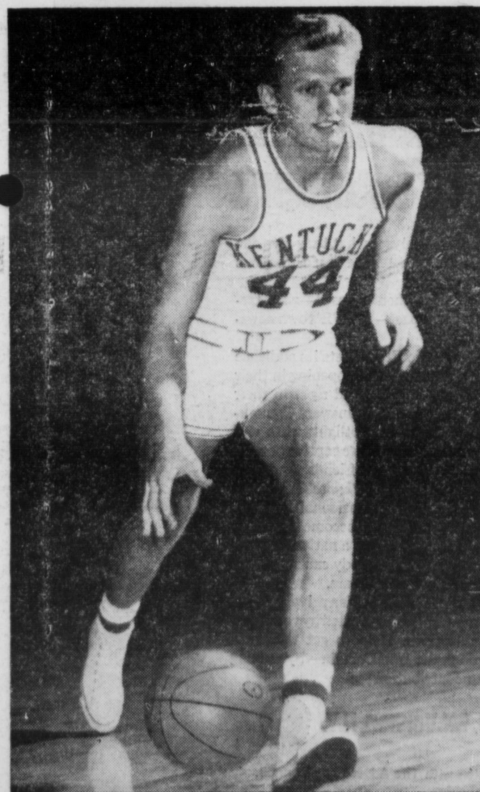
Kentucky's game against the Florida Gators was televised in Gainesville, but not without some difficulty. Did you ever watch a TV program without the audio portion of the broadcast? That's what the Florida people had to do.

It seems that some technical difficulties arose in contract agreements concerning the audio portion of the broadcast. Sponsors holding the exclusive right to broadcast the Gator games stopped the sound portion.

Both the Gainesville and the Jacksonville area received the video portion of the game, but were asked to go to their nearest radio to pick up the sound.

There was an amusing sidelight in the bowling lanes where Kentucky's team opened with a win over Bellarmine Sunday.

A few lanes down from Kentucky was a group of football players trying to tackle a big problem. Brute strength seemed to wilt before beauty as the team headed by Darrell Cox and Vince Semary fell 3-0 to the girls. Kathy Adams, Jane Dailey, Sandy Davis, Karen Wotmac, and Nancy Breitenstein made up the girls' contingent.



Rupp Likes Development Of South's Basketball

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — As he reflected over his 34 years and 700 victories as a Kentucky basketball coach, Adolph Rupp said one of his greatest satisfactions has been in seeing the sport develop in the South.

Rupp, whose nationally fourth-ranked Wildcats crushed Georgia, 103-83, said that while winning has been sweet he feels one of his major roles has been in goading the Southeastern Conference to improvement. The victory moved Kentucky into the SEC lead and marked Rupp's milestone.

"One of my greatest satisfactions is seeing the South—once the laughing stock of the nation in basketball—now respectable and with teams rated among the top 10 nationally," he said.

Kentucky, which went through a non-conference schedule unbeaten, dropped its first two league games. Rupp has had to resort to the zone defense he has professed to hate to bring Kentucky to the top of the SEC.

His victory Monday night came at the scene of his first defeat as a Kentucky coach. His 1930-31 team won its first 10 games,

then came to Georgia to lose, 25-16.

Rupp, 62, won't point to one victory as his most thrilling. But he said winning the 1948 Olympic title and capturing the 1958 national championship were among the most rewarding.

In addition to the 1958 title, Rupp-coached teams won the 1958 national championship were 1948, 1949, and 1951 National Collegiate Athletic Association crowns.





On Campus

 with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Signafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between —not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

Bridge

140 Schools Entered In Tournament

The University will be one of the more than 140 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1964 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Feb. 1 through 22.

The Student Center special events committee will serve as the tourney director for the University competition which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles. One cup will go to the college team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the tournament director. Kentucky's tourney is scheduled for Feb. 9.

The hands will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Rosier, contract bridge authorities.

Kentucky will be playing in region five. There are 11 national regions.

Susan Pillans, local tournament director, said that the purpose of the tourney is to develop interest in contract bridge as a supplement to collegiate social program.

This is the 15th annual competition of the contest.

NASA Develops 'Exotic Fuels'

If you think the study of chemistry is tough enough now, look what the NASA rocket men have developed in their line of "exotic" fuels.

Monomethyl hydrazine with nitrogen tetroxide as the oxidized is the latest in their fuel dump. The fuel and the oxidizer are hypergolic, meaning that they burn instantly on contact.

Snow, Sub-Zero Weather Start Race Season In Russia

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—For fancy horse racing you have to come to Moscow where they race troikas—sleighs with three horses steaming around the icy track in sub-zero weather.

It looks like a country sport brought to the big city, and in essence that is what it is, like pitching horseshoes in Madison Square Garden.

The drivers—there are three in each troika—are dressed not in the shiny silks of the house of Widener but in heavy overcoats, thick gloves and fur hats such as they might wear out on the Kolkhoz, or state farm, where the horses are raised.

Usually one driver handles all three horses. That is the sporting way to do it. But sometimes one of the outside horses may be a bad actor. Then he is driven by the man back of him.

The race isn't the all-out mad run of horses escaping from wolves in the woods, the way it is shown in the old Russian prints. Only the two outside horses gallop. The horse in the middle, which is the real prize of the team, trots. He trots with big reaching strides and his hooves crack down into the icy track. Spikes on the shoes keep the horses from slipping.

Despite the fact that there are three horses, of which two gallop, they don't make as fast time as western trotting horses. The track record for 1,900 meters—that is 10 yards less than a mile—is 2 minutes 6.8 seconds. A good trotting nag in the United States can do a mile pulling a sulky in less than two minutes.

The time for 2,400 meters is 3 minutes 11.6 seconds. In the United States trotters do the mile and a half in 3 minutes 2 to 3 seconds.

But the thing is, it looks fast, and it is on ice, and it is a sleigh. Besides that, everybody in the stands is bundled up to the ears, blowing steam into the frozen air and nipping a bit of vodka or brandy to ward off the Siberian blasts. The stands hold 6,000 and the stands are packed.

We went out there with a pretty little Russian girl translator who didn't know the difference between a furlong and a fetlock

but she made it possible for us to talk with Yevgeny Dolmatov, a cossack with a Black Sea accent who is manager of the race track.

He fought in the Bolshevik civil war under Semyon Budyonny, now a marshal of the Soviet Union and sort of elder statesman of the troika track.

One of the breeds of horses which gallop alongside the trotters in the troika is called a Budyonovsky. The trotters are classified either as Orlovsky or American, depending on whether they are Russian or came from American stock.

There is a sort of pari-mutuel betting system from which the state takes 25 percent as a tax and to help run the track. The remaining 75 percent, Dolmatov said, is divided up among the bettors just as in America. There are anywhere from five to seven troikas in each race. The troikas don't seem to pay much money to the winners but they certainly bunch up beautifully at the turn coming into the home

stretch.

You can bet on individual teams, or increase the hazard and parlay a bet for two races. We tried it. It didn't work.

The take for the winners in any given race certainly is nothing to scream about. Most of the prizes are under 200 rubles for a team. This is approximately the same amount in dollars.

They also have wheeled sulky and run trotting races between troika races, but it is about as fascinating as playing with dolls in comparison with the troika races. There are troika races on wheels in summer, but not very exciting. You need snow.

The horses all belong to the state, either directly or indirectly. A few state farms raise horses for the races. Stud farms are located all over the country. The best ones are in the Caucasus.

No horse or combination of horses is ever going to match the winnings of a fast nag on the American, French or British tracks. Prizes don't run that high.

Deadline Set For GRE

The University Testing Service reminds all concerned that noon Saturday is the last date to register and pay for the GRE to be administered March 13 and 14. This should be done in Room 304 of the Administration Building.

Graduating seniors in Arts and Sciences are required to take the Area Test on Saturday, March 14. This test contains questions pertaining to the social sciences, the humanities, and the natural sciences. In addition to this test certain departments require their majors to take the Advanced Test in their field of concentration. Graduate students are required to take all portions of the GRE that they have not had previously.

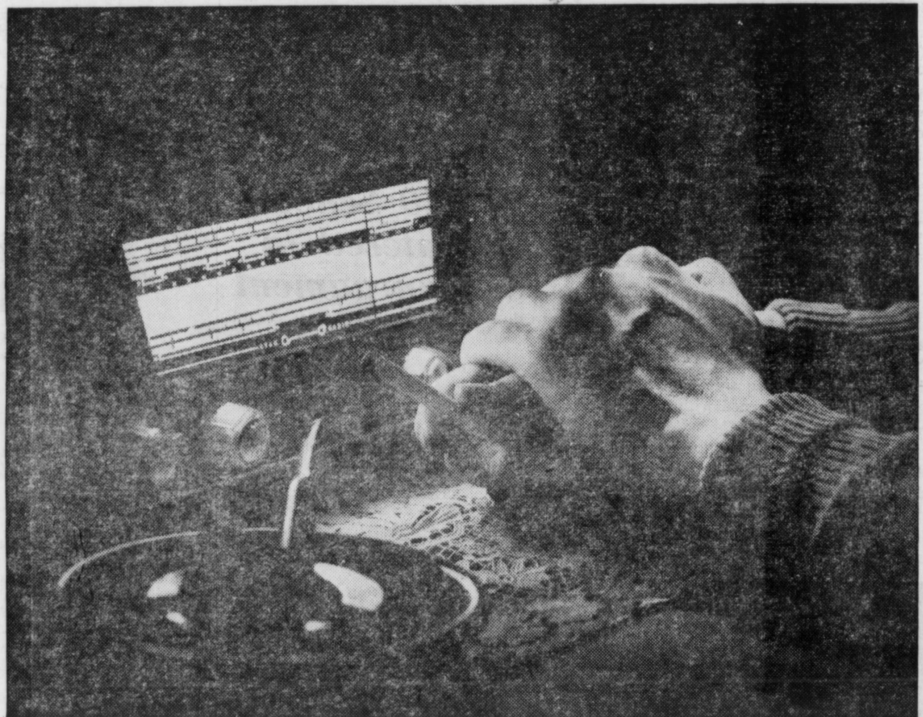
Such requirements however do not constitute automatic registration for the tests and it is solely the responsibility of the individual student to register for the test(s) he plans to take. This must be done, accompanied by any necessary fee, by Saturday. Registration and/or payment after that date will be assessed a late fee of \$1, and in addition

the student runs the risk of there being a shortage of tests since the order for the tests will be based on the registration as of Saturday. As these tests are required of all A&S seniors before they can graduate it is to their best interest for them to register immediately.

All persons taking the tests are also reminded that due to the number of students to be tested no one may be dismissed from the tests early. This means any earlier than noon March 13; those taking the Advanced Test, any earlier than 4:30 p.m., March 13; and those taking the Area Tests, any earlier than noon, March 14. Therefore, all plans for making connections for travel for spring vacation should be based on this schedule.

Student Center Board

Applications are now available for the Student Center Board in Room 203 of the Student Center. The applications must be returned by Monday.



The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

From Communist sources, endless propaganda. Newscasts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just "commercials" for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is really happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they themselves can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, ML Vernon, N.Y.



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished, one bath, kitchen. For 3-5 boys. \$180 a month. Call 252-1206. 5P3t

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Twin beds. Maid service. Linens furnished. Refrigerator. \$50. Call 252-8548. 6P5t

FOR RENT—Five-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished, 2½ baths, kitchen. For 3-6 boys. \$210 a month. Call 252-1206. 5P3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Underwood portable typewriter, 3 years old \$60; \$135 new. One Royal office model, \$60. Phone 266-8920 after 5 p.m. 4P4t

LOST

LOST—One check made out to John Repko. If found, please return to Room 201 at Student Center or call 2469. 5P2t

LOST silver charm bracelet, miniature scale, wine jug, coffee pot. Sara Frasher, 6331. 6P2t

FOUND

FOUND—Tall, dark, and handsome MAN. Goes by the name of TOM JONES. Critics say he's the funniest love maker of all times. You can love him at the Strand Theatre beginning Feb. 12. 4P4t

MISCELLANEOUS

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