

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 60

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1963

Eight Pages

Phi Delts Are Placed On Social Probation

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been placed on social probation by the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board for a violation of rush rules.

A statement from Bill Moore, Judicial Board chairman, said that the Judicial Board became aware of an infraction of a rush rule concerning the presence of

one or more rushees during a function held at the fraternity house during the week of Jan. 14. This incident is a direct violation of the IFC rush rules which provide closed rush from Jan. 6 to Feb. 4.

Phi Delta Theta will not be allowed to rush in any manner whatsoever during the second semester of the 1962-63 school year or during the summer session of 1963 ending with the fall semester of that year. If there is any fur-

ther violation of the closed rush rule, the Phi Delts will not be permitted to have a pledge class for the fall semester of 1963.

Phi Delta Theta has been placed on social probation for sixty days beginning Feb. 8. During this period, they may not have any organized parties or social functions of any kind.

Fred Strache, fraternity adviser, stated that he was pleased with the apparent ability of the IFC to control its own rush without the intervention of the University.

The Phi Delts declined to comment as to whether they would appeal the decision of the Judicial Board regarding their inability to rush during the summer.

Phi Delts are the second fraternity to be placed on social probation for violation of IFC rush rules. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was placed on probation at the beginning of the first semester for a similar infraction.



The Smothers Brothers will appear in Memorial Hall March 22 to raise funds for the Little Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Dolan To Deliver First Nursing Lecture

Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan, president of the American Nurses Association, will deliver the first in a series of monthly lectures designed to stimulate general interest in nursing.

Mrs. Dolan's talk on "Setting the Pace" will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University Hospital Auditorium.

The lecture series, sponsored by the University's College of Nursing, was established for nurses in all fields to keep up to date with recent developments in nursing and other related fields.

Other speakers will give lectures on nursing service, nursing education, public health nursing, and current research in nursing. Clinical sessions will be a part of the program.

All lectures will be on the second Wednesday of each month, except in April when the talk will be on the third Wednesday.

Mrs. Dolan attended Anderson College, S.C.; Georgetown University School of Nursing, Washington, D.C.; the University of North Carolina, where she received a B.S. degree in public health nursing in 1944; Syracuse University and Teachers College, and Columbia University, New York City, where she received her M.A. degree in 1953.

Mrs. Dolan served four years as epidemiological nurse at the U.S. Public Health Service in Montgomery, Ala.; three years as pub-



MARGARET DOLAN

lic health supervisor; nine years as assistant professor and associate professor, School of Public Health, University of North Carolina, where she presently serves as head of the department.

Mrs. Dolan's talk will be open to all nurses in Kentucky.

11 Staff Changes Made On Kernel

Eleven changes have been made in the Kernel staff for this semester.

Carl Modecki, a senior political science major, has been promoted from associate daily editor to daily editor for Thursday's paper.

Jackie Elam, a senior English major, has been promoted from associate daily editor to arts editor. Her duties include production of literary materials for the op-ed page.

Bonnie Cox, David Hawpe, and Jim Curtis have been appointed associate daily editors. Miss Cox is a sophomore English major. Hawpe and Curtis are both journalism majors. Curtis is a junior and Hawpe is a sophomore.

John Pipes Gaines, Ann Carter, and Beverly Pedigo have been appointed assistant managing editors. All three are journalism majors. Their main duty is to assist

the managing editor in the production of all news as well as writing special articles for use on the op-ed page.

Nancy Loughridge has been named assistant campus editor. Miss Loughridge is a junior journalism major. She will assist the campus editor in the coverage of all campus and student activities.

Janet Maupin, a freshman journalism major, has been appointed proofreader, replacing Eleanor Burkhard. Janet is also in charge of Kernel circulation. Her duties as proofreader include final corrections in typographical makeup.

The sports department has named Jack Duarte daily sports editor. Duarte is a senior journalism major. He is responsible for production of the sports pages for Thursday's paper.

Lewis Fister, Lexington; Gary Graham Huddleston, Barlesville; Francis Joseph Reavy, Louisville; Yelverton Peyton Wells III, Louisville.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Watson Andrews (Andy) Armstrong, Lexington; Garland Hale Barr, Lexington; Robert Sherin Bennett, Lake Forest, Ill.; Henry Howell Brady Jr., Mayfield; John Charles Broghamer, Louisville; James Mallory Carigan, Frankfort; Robert Payne Cave, Henderson.

Robert Allen Crosson, Unionville; William Richard Hamilton Jr., Lebanon; William Schuyler Hamilton, Knidley AFB, Bermuda; Neil William Hennessey, Lexington; Larry Gibson Kelley, Lexington; Forrest Oliver Kinniff, Buffalo, N. Y.; Arthur Clinton Litton, Charleston, W. Va.

James Randolph Mahan, Lexington; John Wright Peck III, Lexington; Russell Aubrey Prow Jr., Madisonville; John (Jack) Carey Boxally, Lexington; Warren Neil Smith, Lexington; Thomas Charles Tanner, Lexington.

Robert (Butch) Dent Thompson Jr., Lexington; Douglas Joseph VonAinen, Louisville; Donald Lee Wagoner, Cincinnati; Robert Gable Walker, Lexington; Rufus Wesley Walters, Owensboro.

FARMHOUSE

Douglas Wrenn Barr, Louisville; James Luther Carringer, Murphy, N. C.; James Dewey Clay, Iez; Robert Joseph Farris, Farmington; James Hugh Kittinger, Sacramento; Charles Huston Padgett, Clinton; Kenneth Dale Hill, Princeton; Donald Robert Slaughter, Maria, Texas; Charlie Kenneth Williams, Barlesville.

KAPPA ALPHA

Garrett Dalton Hale, Scottsville; Michael Pringle Barrett Jr., Harlan; David Charles Jones, Crabb; James Luther Colson, South T. Johnson; Thomas Lester Campbell, Frankfort; Tom Douglas Gault, Louisville; Thomas Nelson, Harlan.

Gravett, Shelbyville; Michael Edward Hughes, Carrollton; John Phillips Knight Jr., Louisville; Charles Fenton McGuire, Huntington, W. Va.; Daniel Brent Parcell, Ft. Thomas; William Edward Rea, Warsaw; William Howard Russell, Lexington; Robert Bruce Stich, Lexington; Michael Beard Varin, Owensboro; William Lawrence Woodbridge, Washington, D. C.

KAPPA SIGMA

William Henry Antonini, Shively; James Benjamin Ashmore, Madisonville; John Kenneth Barnett, Louisville; Anthony Mario Baracco, Clintondale, N. Y.; William Robert Bevins, Cumberland; Raymond Ellis Brown, Westmont, N. J.; Ralph John Churchill, Pittsburgh, Penn.; John Wickliffe Collins, Richmond.

Larry Allen Cutler, Lexington; Michael Edward Deitch, Jamestown, N. Y.; Floyd Calvert Ellis, Frankfort; David Lester Granacher, Brandenburg; Chris Rodney Heidle, Louisville; Albert Berry Howe, Ft. Thomas; Edward Harold Jones, Boston, Mass.

Michael Tyrone Meredith, Louisville; James Claude Miller III, Campbellsville; John Mine Jr., Cleveland, Tenn.; Cole Lorry Price, Greenburg; Stanford Leslie Ritter, Nashville, Tenn.; James Wolford Snider, Jr., Louisville; Carl Thomas Spitzer, Bedford, N. Y.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Henry Adams, Lexington; John Paulding Adams, Buffalo, N. Y.; James C. Adams, Buffalo, N. Y.; James C. Adams, Buffalo, N. Y.; James C. Adams, Buffalo, N. Y.

Continued on Page 8

Highest Number For Deferred Rush

285 Men Pledged By 19 Fraternities

Under the deferred rush system, the 19 University fraternities pledged 285 members. This figure is the highest in spring rush since deferred rush began three years ago.

In 1961 and 62, 258 and 229 members were pledged respectively. At an IFC meeting tonight, the question of whether rush will reopen for second semester will be discussed.

The fraternities, their members and hometowns are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

George Austin Barnes, Beaver Dam; Joe Byrd, East Bernstadt; Robert Morris Coats, Taylorsville; Melvin Frank Dolwick, Hebron; Warren Medley Fee, Lexington; Thomas Lorenzo Hughes, Seleno, Ind.; William Nathan Lagree, Seleno; David Howard Loxs, Versailles.

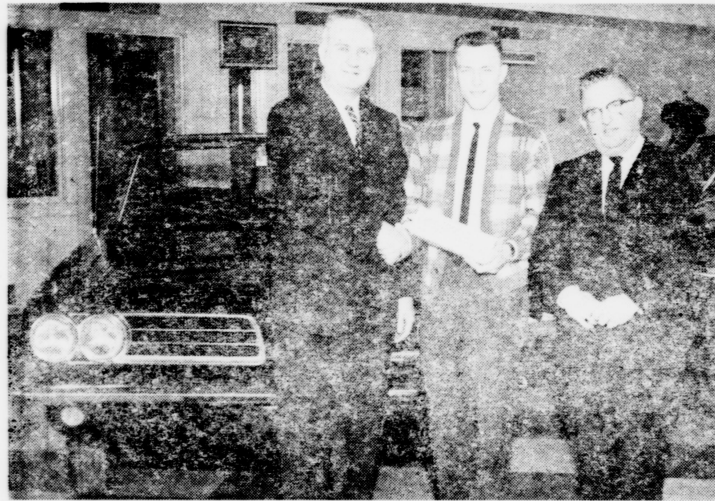
John Patrick McClurg, Mansfield, O.; James Nelson, Southfield, Tenn.; Alvin Oldfield, White Oak; Robert Govie Pettit, III, Ulen; Gary Procter Steiner, Macamand; Charles Harold Stone, Tullahoma; Johnny Willhelmsen, Sullivan, Tenn.; William Joseph Wilson, Jr., Tullahoma.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

William Edward Anderson, Leitchfield; James Joseph Anderson, Leitchfield; James Joseph Anderson, Leitchfield; James Joseph Anderson, Leitchfield.



Neil Hennessey, sophomore from Lexington, receives his bid to pledge Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Johnny Williams, a member of IFC. John Burkhard, president of Delts, is waiting to congratulate the new pledge. A total of 285 men pledged the 19 UK fraternities.



Ashton Burke, senior accounting major from Hopkinsville, has been awarded a 1963 Pontiac sports convertible in the L&M Grand Prix 50, a school sweepstakes for colleges sponsored by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Pictured from the left are: Dwight D. Butcher, Lexington division sales manager, Burke, and Golden Osborne, sales manager of Charlie Sturgill Motor Co.

Student Wins Tempest In Tobacco Contest

Ashton Bernarr Burke, senior accounting major from Hopkinsville, has won a 1963 Pontiac Tempest LeMans sports convertible in a college sweepstakes sponsored by a tobacco firm.

The contest is the L&M GRAND PRIZE 50 and is sponsored by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. There are five convertibles awarded in each lap of the contest, totaling 50.

Burke submitted 52 entries, figuring that this would increase his chances of winning. He has always worked hard for what he wanted.

When he was 12, he had a newspaper route for the Kentucky New Era in his home town. Two years later he was promoted to the circulation department of the same paper and has worked every summer during his years at college.

Burke presently maintains and "A-" scholastic average and has

many achievements to his credit. He won the Russell S. Grady Award, outstanding junior in accounting, and the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal for having the highest grades in the junior class Air Force ROTC.

According to Burke, he has had several job offers in the accounting field.

Placement Service Sets Interviews For February

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, has announced the following interviews for February.

Seniors and graduate students interested in these interviews can sign up in the Placement Service Office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Feb. 12—American Air Filter Co., Inc.—chemical, civil, electrical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; citizenship required.

Feb. 12—Appalachian Power Co.—business administration; civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 12—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.—civil, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Feb. 12—Barton Union School District, California—elementary teachers and teachers for departmental junior

high school positions.
Feb. 12—Bureau of Ships, Field Activities (representing Bureau Departmental Offices & various Naval Laboratories & Shipyards)—chemistry, mathematics, physics, architecture, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required. (Will interview juniors in electrical and mechanical engineering for summer work).

Feb. 12—First National Lincoln Bank—graduates in any field interested in banking as a career.

Feb. 12—Rohm & Haas Co.—accounting; chemistry; chemical, mechanical engineering.

Feb. 12—Texaco, Inc.—M.S., Ph.D. chemistry; chemical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at M.S. level; geology at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 13—Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.—accounting; civil, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Feb. 13—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.—architecture, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level; civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Feb. 13—International Business Machines Corp.—liberal arts; commerce; engineering graduates.

Feb. 13—Osborn Manufacturing Co.—mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 13—St. Clair Shores, Michigan Schools—teachers at all Elementary Grades and Junior and senior high school subjects.

Feb. 13—York Corporation—chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 14—Aeronautical Systems Division—chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; mathematics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; physics at all degree levels; chemical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; metallurgical engineering at M.S. level. Citizenship required.

Feb. 14—Colgate-Palmolive Co.—chemical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 14—Haskins & Seils—accounting.

Feb. 14—McDonnell Aircraft Corp.—civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required. No known active military obligation during 1963.

Feb. 14—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.—physics at B.S. level; electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Feb. 14—State Farm Insurance Companies—liberal arts and commerce graduates interested in insurance.

Feb. 14—Tennessee Valley Authority—industrial administration, personnel management, M.B.A. graduates, economics at M.S. level; civil engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level; architecture, Ph.D. Birmingham, Michigan Schools—teachers in all fields.

Feb. 15—Hazelbline Corp.—electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15—Internal Revenue Service—accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business; law. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15—Shell Oil—chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15—Texas, Inc.—(Lease & Title Work)—liberal arts, M.B.A. candidates, law graduates interested in oil, gas and mineral lease work. Title work relative to land ownership, preparation and negotiation of various contracts related to the oil and gas business and promotional work in developing oil and gas holdings. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15—U. S. Steel Corp.—chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15—White Plains, New York Schools—teachers in elementary, secondary, and special education.

Plaques Given For Scholarship

A new scholarship program has been put into effect in the men's residence halls in an effort to encourage better study habits within the dormitories.

Two scholarship plaques have been awarded to Haggin Hall B-1 for compiling a floor average of 2.43. One plaque is for the floor with the highest standing, and the other is for the floor with the most members above a 2.0.

Both plaques are rotating, and Haggin B-1 must keep its ranking in order to retain possession next semester.

Haggin B-1 was competing against 32 other floors in all of the men's residence halls. Haggin Hall had an overall standing of 2.18, the Quadrangle 2.06, and Donovan 2.02.

There are 1,100 students living in the men's dormitories, and the overall average of these students was a 2.11.

The other nine best floors were: For second place—Haggin A-1, A-4, C-1, (three way tie); third place—Haggin D-3; fourth place—Haggin D-1; fifth place, Bradley third floor; sixth place, Haggin B-3; seventh place—Haggin B-2; eighth place—Bradley second floor; ninth place, Haggin A-2; and

tenth place, Haggin D-4.

"Just because a single floor from Donovan Hall did not place in the top ten is not a sign that there is a problem with Donovan," commented Jack Hall, director of the men's residence halls. "This was the first time that an accurate survey of this type has been taken, so therefore, the results could turn out differently next semester," Hall said.

The overall standing achieved by the counseling staff of the residence halls was a 2.69.

ID Cards

ID cards will be given out from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Coliseum. Students must bring their temporary cards with them in order to receive permanent ID cards.

Full-time late registrants may have pictures made from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday in Room 213 of the Journalism Building. Late registrants must bring their paid fee slips.

Mexican Students

Ten visiting Mexican students will arrive in Lexington tomorrow. Anyone interested in welcoming and helping transport the students, should be at the Lexington bus station at 5:30 p.m.

Profitable Cows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A check of profits made by 125 Ohio dairymen show that seven of the group make their cows pay them \$10,000 or more a year. This is cash income for their labor and management, after paying a 5 percent charge for capital in land, buildings, livestock machinery and feed. The analysis was made by Ohio State University agricultural economists.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED
NEED A JOB? The Kernel wants a student to help operate newspaper press. Four nights a week during school year. Apply Printing Office, Journalism Bldg. 8P1f

CLERKS WANTED—Part time. Apply in person. Sageser Drugs in Southland 8P5f

FOR RENT
MEN STUDENTS—Particularly upper-classmen. Look at Stag Hall's double and triple apartments, new furniture and newly decorated; linens and kitchens completely furnished. Once a week maid service. 241 Grosvenor or call 3-1738 or 6-3409. University approved housing. 8F3f

REWARD
LOST in McVey Hall. Man's gold tie clasp with Pi Mu Epsilon key. Call 4-0137. Reward. 8F1f

FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR SALE—Gardenstedt, 3 bedroom brick, garage, large rooms, adequate storage, \$18,200. FHA or assume. 893 Maywick. Call 7-2244. 8F5f

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7445. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N1f

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

FIVE SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR ONLY \$1.00
7 Hour Service

Come In And Take A Look at . . .
DRY CLEANING that is REALLY CLEAN and BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

Crolley's One-Hour Cleaners

116 W. Maxwell A Short Walk from UK

TAYLOR TIRE CO.

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

Phone 2-7127

Complete Automotive Service

400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

HALE'S PHARMACY

- ★ PRESCRIPTIONS
- ★ MEN'S TOILETRIES
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ COSMETICS

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

915 S. Limestone Free Parking
Across from UK College of Medicine

Switow's NEW
Kentucky
THEATRE
NOW! 2nd Week!
Doris DAY
Sings
The Music of
RODGERS and HART
BILLY ROSES
JUMBO

BEN ALI
PHONE 4-4570
NOW! Shows From 12:00
WILLIAM HOLDEN
CAPUCINE in
"THE LION"
AND
A PETER SELLERS RYOT!
"I LIKE MONEY"

PHONE 5-5570
STRAND
ENDS TODAY!
"DIVORCE . . .
ITALIAN STYLE"
TOMORROW!
Shows Continuous From 12:00
OSCAR STRAUSS
"The Chocolate Soldier"
NELSON EDDY
. . . RISE STEVENS

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS!
Starts 7:30. Adm. 75c
CIRCLE (By Pass)
WINCHESTER RD.
ENDS TONIGHT!
"The Children's Hour"
"World, Flesh & the Devil"

TOMORROW!
MELINA ANTHONY
MERCOURI PERKINS
and
RAF VALLONE
in
JULES DASSIN'S a violent drama
of profane love
PRODUCTION OF
PHAEDRA

ADULTS ONLY!
BROADCAST BY LORAY PICTURES CORPORATION

One Of The Year's 10 Best

MADE IN U.S.A.
SHOE
A PRODUCT OF



Spring Coiffures Illustrate Simplicity

Hair styles will be exhibiting a new look this spring as the natural, shiny effect reigns in popularity. Gone are the days of bouffant, raiting, teasing, and the untouchable appearance.

New York stylists designed the above coifs for the "small head" look directed to young sophisticates. Tony Migliaro creates his version in the first style above above. This winsome coif features a shimmer of natural, well brushed hair, parted in the middle and elongated slightly at the top for a lovely oval effect. Two saucy swirls at the cheeks and ingenue bangs at the forehead add flattery and softness.

The second is a simple style, easy to take care of and one which proudly boasts that natural look. Pinpointing, sheen, simplicity, and

youngful chic, Mr. Migliaro's festive hairdo is one of several special coiffures created for the Clair Institute of Haircoloring. All the young-in-heart Migliaro hair fashions emphasize simple elegance; all firmly oppose the now defunct "bouffant" of the past few seasons.

Enrico Caruso, a popular New York stylist, adds his version of the new look. This third hairdo is one of a special series of date-time hairdos especially executed for the busy coed. The charming new, "small head" coif brushes the hair softly onto the cheeks in a full sweep, flips it into two saucy swirls at the top for added height and an oval effect. Mr. Caruso emphasizes simplicity, sheen, and naturalness in all his creations. He also firmly vetos last years teasing and puffed effect.

**HAVE FOOD . . .
WILL
TRAVEL**
Phone
3-1125

Lucas
Coffee Shop
500 Rose St.

NOW OPEN
WEEKDAYS — 7 a.m. til 2 a.m.
SUNDAY — 10 a.m. til 12 p.m.

Social Activities

ELECTIONS Little Sisters

Recently elected officers of the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega are: Barbara Dean, president, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Gentleman, vice president and treasurer, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Emrick, secretary; Carolyn Campbell, social chairman, Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Tau Delta

Newly elected officers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are: John Burkhard, president; Ken Brandenburg, vice president; Mike Houlihan, treasurer; Eddie Whitfield, asst. treasurer; Dave Trammontin, recording secretary; Ted Gun, corresponding secretary; Gary Hale, guide; Eddie Glasscock, Sgt. at arms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Recently elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the 1963 calendar year are: Sharon Perkins, Versailles, president; Sarah Powers, Richmond, Ind., vice-president; Nancy Haskell, Cincinnati, treasurer; Thelma Cote, Louisville, corresponding secretary; Gretchen Myers, Sabina, Ohio, recording secretary; Barbara Whitacre, Louisville, rush chairman; Nancy Park, Moorestown, N.J., house president; Sandy Brock, Evansville, Ind., pledge trainer; Nancy Stecker, Mountaineer, N.J., journal correspondent; Judy Tyler, Medford Lakes, N.J., asst. treasurer; Betty Bortner, Lexington, historian; Carol Embry, Fort Thomas, Marshall; Sandy Otto, Cleveland, Ohio, chaplain; Margaret Wilson, Somerset, mistress of the ceremony; Judy McNeese, Millersburg, scholarship chairman;

Mary Garland Goodlett, Harrodsburg, social chairman; Peggy O'Conner, Lexington, rush secretary; Nancy Schimpeler, Louisville, Asst. rush chairman; Sandy Myers, Lexington, campus representative; Melissa Bradley, Ridgewood, N.J., magazine agency chairman; Anna Laura Hood, Louisville, song leader; Laimy Grosscup, Oxford, Ohio, activities chairman; Elaine Murphy, Rahway, N.J., Intramural Chairman; Catherine Ward, Lexington, publicity chairman; Natalie Allen, Cincinnati, gifts-awards-flowers; and Mimi Conover, Balboa, Canal Zone, decorations chairman.

MEETINGS

Pence Physics Club

Pence Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. An A.E.C. film, "Research in Controlled Fusion", will be shown. All interested students are invited to attend.

PINMATES

Nancy Haskell, a sophomore education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Rick Brand, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. Judy Vaske, a sophomore at Centre Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati, from Ft. Mitchell, to Tom Beckman, a senior pre-veterinary major from S. Ft. Mitchell, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Patricia Combs, from Covington, to Eric Blaesing, a junior advertising major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS

Don Judy, a senior political science major from Frankfort, and a member of Delta Tau Delta, to Ann Bacon, a recent graduate of St. Joseph Hospital Nursing School from Frankfort.

Ann Damron, a freshman political science major from Richlands, Va., to Joe Ganin, a graduate of Wheeling College from Charleston, W. Va., and a student in graduate school.

Nadine Stillman, a junior education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Whitacre, a senior commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Jane Fraser, a senior social work major from Lexington, to Bob Carpenter, a senior civil engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The Gift That Only You Can Give

Your Portrait by
Curtis Waincott
of

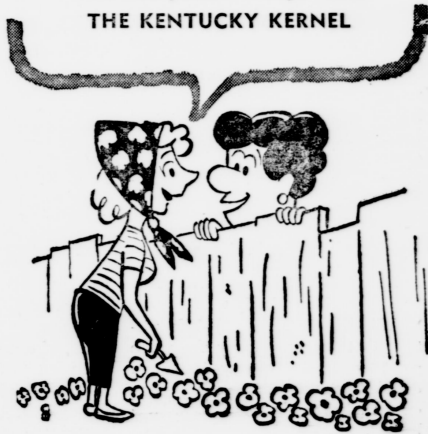


Phone

2-6672

N.E. Corner Main and Lime

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



The Kentucky Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

**ONE DAY LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING**
At No Extra Cost!
SAVE 15%
ON CASH AND CARRY!

"Serving The Students For 47 Years"

-BECKER-

LIME & EUCLID

Phone 4-2366

Well-developed driving skill established.

Individual instructions.

Learn to drive under expert guidance.

Dual control training car.

Correct driving habits formed.

Adequately insured while taking lessons.

Trained Instructor with License Examining experience.

Start your lessons now. We pick you up for your appointment and leave you off after completion of the lesson.

**BOONE
DRIVER SCHOOL 4-4035**

Greek Week

Each year, a group of energetic Greeks are selected to organize and set up a function known as Greek Week. During the specified time, men and women on the University campus are supposed to join together in various activities which will, after all is said and done, bring the members of the Greek-name fraternities and sororities closer together.

In previous years, not much attention has been paid to the program of activities that is set up save one event—the dance. Exchange dinners were looked forward to as a dismal and very uneasy way to partake of one's sustenance and the programs which served to introduce the week were usually thought to be pretty boring. Very few of the organized events brought even a dim glimmer of approval from any of those who belonged to the Greek system.

This year the steering committee for the designated week has come upon several tentative ideas which purpose much more interest and participation.

To begin the week, it is hoped that fraternity and sorority members will attend the church which they affiliate with and that all will sit together in a designated section. One church of every denomination represented will be listed and a certain area will be reserved for those Greeks who attend.

On Wednesday of the same week, faculty members will eat a meal at fraternity or sorority houses and perhaps will make a short speech to the group. Thursday night is a banquet at the Student Union Building, and the presentation of the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman awards.

Probably the highlights of the week will be a carnival this year. As it stands now, each fraternity will build and maintain a booth with games of skill in it or various other types of entertainment. Sorority mem-

bers will entertain by having a talent show.

Saturday night will be the Greek Week Dance with a folk singer, dance music, and rock and roll music.

Civic projects in and around Lexington which were done last year will be replaced by the carnival. Any profits made on the carnival will probably be invested in some tangible object which will be presented to the University for use by the students. This in itself is a great improvement over last year since there was not as much participation in the help projects as there could have been. Through the present tentative plan, the entire campus may be able to benefit from the efforts of the Greeks.

The one scar on the face of last year's Greek Week program was the destruction caused at the dance. There were only a few students out of the 1500 who were obnoxious or who caused some amount of discomfort or embarrassment to the other students. By the actions of the few at only one function, the name of the Greeks was muddled somewhat and the effect of a great part of the week fell to oblivion.

As every year, this year there will be much planning and conscientious effort put into the event. Each member of the Greek system should realize his responsibility to the entire group and endeavor to make the idea behind the whole project—greater unity—a reality.

Kernels

I have never known a peace made, even the most advantageous, that was not censured as inadequate, and the makers condemned as injudicious or corrupt. "Blessed are the peacemakers" is, I suppose, to be understood in the other world, for in this they are frequently cursed. — Benjamin Franklin.

The Readers' Forum

Wants New Hall

To The Editor:

What exactly was the "Trouble in Tahiti?" Friday night's Concert and Lecture audience was aware of a lot more "trouble" than Bernstein obviously planned for his "capsule opera," namely: bad timing, errant technicians on the lights, inaudible female lead, overbearing "Greek chorus," uncoordinated, strained orchestra (or was that progressive jazz?), bungled props (including that promiscuous towel which threatened to reveal hidden parts of a bathing actor), and a mysteriously gliding concert program which floated down from the heavens (was that the disgusted protestation of some musically sensitive god?). In short, a potentially delightful operetta was ruined. I know that "Trouble in Tahiti" can be enjoyable because I saw last spring's Lab Production of it, and I heard the music.

Many in last week's audience may have hastily concluded that the performers were merely incompetent, but I wonder if much of the fault may not have lain in the fact that these people were performing in an edifice designed for basketball, not for music. Perhaps the singers couldn't hear the orchestra (there being no ceiling over the "stage," nor the trumpeters hear the flutists, nor the audience hear the singers nor the trumpeters nor the flutists, it all creating confusion and coming out to be one ugly mess.

This hypothesis (i.e., that the Coliseum is no place to hear anything) is not unreasonable, I think, remembering past performances by groups and stars which have national reputations for being competent. For example, I seem to remember that the Boston Pops Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's "Eroica" was about as stirring (and as audible) as the dying breath of a cancerous fish. And each year I dread to attend the Canadian Ballet

(but who could stay away?) because of the crushing reality that some delicate ballerina will come tumbling down default of a weak board in the temporary stage. Was it year before last when five performers of the Canadian troupe fell?

The obvious question is why doesn't the University build a decent concert hall and let Mr. Rupp have the Coliseum all to himself and the lions? I know the obvious answer: No money. But it is incongruous to have the nation's top artists and writers in a place where one can neither see nor hear. It would be remarkable if the University would consider this as a crash project for the near future. Considering the large crowds at all of the concerts and lectures this year, a bright administration might conclude that there is a great interest in this sort of opportunity.

I totally appreciate the fact that the Concert and Lecture Series is free to students. But I sometimes blush when I recall that Van Cliburn, Roberta Peters, Eugene Ormandy, et al. are playing second fiddle to Mr. Rupp (as great as he is).

LEE STINNETT
Graduate Student

Kernels

It is a wise and true saying that one sword often keeps another in the scabbard. The way to secure peace is to be prepared for war. They that are on their guard and appear ready to receive their adversaries, are in much less danger of being attacked than the supine, secure and negligent.—Benjamin Franklin.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past.—Benjamin Franklin.

JFK, Khrushchev Baffled Over Cuba

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The picture that emerges today from the great Cuban controversy is one of double frustration—the two most powerful leaders in the world have been baffled.

● Premier Khrushchev of Soviet Russia certainly was temporarily foiled last fall when President Kennedy—in a "toe to toe" confrontation—induced Khrushchev to withdraw hurriedly from Cuba 42 "offensive" nuclear missiles and 42 nuclear bombers.

● But Khrushchev has sought other means to his end, and Kennedy now finds himself frustrated in getting Khrushchev to pull out the formidable armaments that remain. The President also is confronted with a difficult, if not impossible, problem in logic, the problem of proving a negative. He has by no means convinced all members of Congress or all of the American people, that no "offensive" weapons remain in Cuba or that the armaments which do remain pose no great military threat to the western hemisphere.

"I don't know what more we can do," Kennedy said a bit plaintively last week after his defensive department had put on an extraordinary show of aerial photos to prove that no "offensive" weapons remain.

Cuba is only one of many frustrations, of course. The President, who promised in 1960 to get the country

moving again, has openly confessed a sense of frustration at his failure to cut unemployment below 5.8 percent. Then, of course, he hasn't yet figured out what to do about French President Charles De Gaulle, who is kicking over the traces of Western unity.

On the other hand, Khrushchev has no lack of seemingly uncrackable nuts to crack—including his agricultural problems at home and the Red Chinese who consider him an appeaser if not a poltroon.

Fears over "offensive" weapons in Cuba may have been largely—though not wholly allayed—by last week's display of this country's ability in aerial reconnaissance.

But the briefings for the press and the nation could prove something of a boomerang—by stirring new anxiety about the so-called "defensive" personnel and weapons that remain.

Officially, it was acknowledged that about 17,000 Soviet soldiers and technicians are behind Cuba's palm tree curtain. These include 5,000 to 6,000 men in organized combat forces—the equivalent of four U.S. infantry battalions reinforced with tanks, anti-tank guns, artillery and field missiles.

These could make any invasion of Cuba a bloody business indeed—and in case of an internal uprising against Fidel Castro could go far to do to the patriots what Soviet troops did to Hungarian freedom fighters.

The Soviet forces also tend to make Cuba a secure base for prop-

aganda, subversion and the training of Red agents for operation throughout the hemisphere. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there are "contingency" plans to block the export of insurgency from Cuba to other Latin American lands, but he did not get specific.

Kennedy took the position that the big dangers to Latin America are the desperate economic and social conditions there. He mentioned literacy, bad housing, undernutrition, ill health, as examples.

But here again Kennedy finds himself confronted by stupendous problems—the Alliance for Progress program on which he pinched his budget, hope still limps on crutches, still unable to procure the sweeping economic and social reforms needed necessary to end centuries of misery for millions.

Kennedy's news conference remarks last week contrasted, in intensity at least, with an impassioned

speech he made last December in Miami to the men who tried and failed to invade Castroland at the Bay of Pigs. He gave hearty assurances that—through making no pledge of a U. S. invasion—that Cuba would be freed.

Last week he said: "I cannot see down any time in which I can clearly see the end to the Castro regime. I believe it is going to last a long time."

It is not clear whether the policy of patient and watchful waiting, conducted by Castro so far as he can be contained, and talks aimed at persuading Khrushchev to pull out his forces.

Perhaps Castro feels a tinge of anxiety at times. Khrushchev was once reported to have felt that Castro was unstable. What if the Kremlin should decide a more "stable" Marxist is needed in Fidel's stead? Those Soviet troops would be a potent police force to facilitate the switch.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

NANCY LONG, Society Editor

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

JOHN FEEFFER, Campus Editor

DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

JACKIE ELAM, Arts Editor

MAXINE GATES, Associate

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

WALLY PAGAN, Sports

Old Kentucky Home Gets New Look

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although their formula for longevity has never been entirely repudiated, a number of Kentuckians have decided you can't live forever on juleps and horse races. So they've decided to take the state apart and put it back together again. Dan Boone wouldn't recognize it now but he'd admire the spirit.

By JACK MARTIN

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The sweet, lazy strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" are being joined more and more by the clatter of jackhammers and the hum of power machinery.

Builders are cutting a turnpike through rugged country largely unchanged since Daniel Boone passed by.

And "Big John" may be trading his rusted coal shovel soon for a broadhead ax that will mean a steady paycheck.

That's Kentucky today.

A hunt for industry occupies state and local officials. Many new plants have come in, but the officials seek constantly for more, offering such inducements as plant sites and underwriting construction costs with bond issues.

Recently a party of officials and industrial prospects set a tour of 50 choice industrial sites along the historic Ohio River, which meanders for 664 miles along Kentucky's northern border.

Industry means jobs. Jobs mean people. Kentucky has been losing people because of unemployment and it's made many of the natives more than a little peeved.

Activity is the byword. As one prominent Kentuckian noted recently, "you can't live forever on mint juleps and race horses."

Signs sprouting up at Louisville and elsewhere proclaim, "Here we grow again."

Since 1946, more than \$2.5 billion has been invested in industry, creating 60,000 jobs. In the same period, manufacturing in Kentucky has increased 135.1 percent, compared with 94.5 percent for the nation.

The post-war industrial boom included the creation or expansion

of 1,200 factories between 1948 and 1959.

According to a 1937 report by the Bureau of the Census, the entire assessed value of the state then was only \$2.4 billion.

For years Kentucky ranked at or near the bottom in education.

In 1960, however, the National Education Association reported the state ranked seventh in percentage of funds (38.1) allocated to public education from total state and local revenue.

The state still ranks 45th in average classroom teacher salaries, with an average of \$4,125, compared with a national average of \$5,527, the NEA reported.

But total teacher pay was up to \$117,925,000 in 1962, an increase of \$16,400,000 over two years ago, Gov. Bert Combs noted recently.

The population of Kentucky in 1960 was 3,638,156, ranking it 22nd among the states. This was a gain of only 93,350 over 1950.

Long a sufferer of emigration, the state is improving the trails for newcomers to follow.

Roadbuilding is booming. A badly needed gateway to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, some of the most primitive but beautiful country in the nation, is being provided through the \$39 million Eastern Kentucky Turnpike. It is a four-lane highway running 43 miles from Winchester, near Lexington, to Campton, at the outer edge of the Cumberland Mountains.

The turnpike will unlock scenic areas visited previously by only a few because of the torturous roads.

Then there is the Western Kentucky Turnpike in the making, a 127-mile highway from Elizabethtown, south of Louisville, to Princeton, in southwest Kentucky.

The roads tie directly to another growing factor in Kentucky's economy—tourism. It is predicted tourism will surpass agriculture as the state's No. 1 industry within a few years. Development of state parks is being pushed and lodges are provided at the parks and around the big lakes.

Nine new city and county airports were dedicated this year—in a single day.

As for "Big John," the coal

miner, he has been wearing a tight belt for some time now. Unemployment has been chronic in the once-lively Eastern Kentucky coal fields. The area has been classified as depressed by the federal government.

There has been a move aimed at bringing the miners a living above the ground, from timber.

It is an Area Redevelopment Project designed to create 3,300 jobs and a payroll of more than \$8 million within five years. The

University of Kentucky is to set up a training center for wood-working craftsmen and a source of technical help and planning for establishment of woodworking plants all over the region.

Rep. Carl Perkins, (D-Ky), said the wood of the region, 75 percent of which is covered with timber, is virtually untapped.

In Western Kentucky, a gigantic Tennessee Valley Authority steam plant is going up at Paradise. Each

of its two generating units will have a 650,000-kilowatt capacity, largest in the world. Cost of the plant is \$189 million.

The Barkley Dam, a nine-year project to be finished in 1963, will hold back waters of the Cumberland River forming a lake 113 miles long. It will put out 120,000 kilowatts of electricity for the TVA.

Old Dan'l would hardly recognize the state. Or maybe he would feel right at home.



A hunt for industry occupies state and local officials in Kentucky, because industry means jobs. Here, Kentuckians work on assembly lines in a General Electric plant in Louisville.

Saint Joan

Guignol Announces New Cast

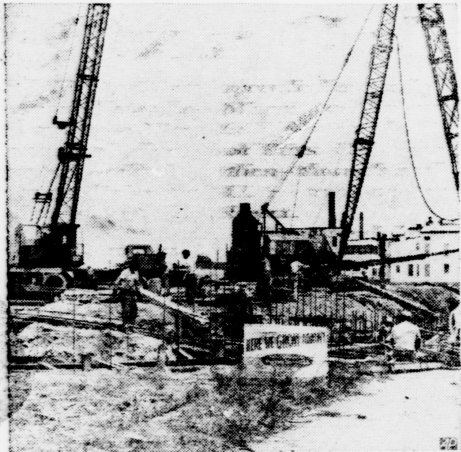
George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be the third production for the Guignol Theatre series. It is scheduled to run Feb. 27 through March 2.

Peggy Kelley, a familiar actress on the Guignol stage, has been cast as Joan. Peggy was seen this season as Myrtle Mae in "Harvey" and as Alma in "Summer and

Smoke". Shaw's "Saint Joan", representing the best of the plays about Joan of Arc, spans her life from her first request for an army through and beyond her death.

Supporting Peggy Kelley as Joan will be Ray Smith as Dauphin, Gordon Reel as Dunois, Stewart Silbar as Cauchon, Charles Dickens as the Inquisitor, and Tom Southwood as the Archbishop.

Others in the cast include Jim Rueff, David Blakeman, David Phillips, Leonard Cohen, Don Swartz, Larry Orr, John Repko, Judy Buckley, Danny Howell, Robert Cooke, Jim Stone, Keith Goodacre, Dennis Moel, Kathryn Thompson, Phyllis Wiley, June Rawlings and Eldon Phillips. Wallace Briggs is the director, and Ray Smith is the technical director.



Here we grow again—A sign of the times, near construction of an expressway in Kentucky.

YMCA TO SPONSOR STUDENT FORUMS

A YMCA student forum—discussing subjects ranging from birth control to the Ecumenical Council—will begin Thursday in the Student Union Building.

The "Frontier Forums" will be held on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Y Lounge of the SUB. Each program will be led by an authority on the night's topic.

The schedule of subjects for the semester is: Feb. 14, academic freedom, Dr. Paul Oberst, College of Law; Feb. 21, population trends and birth control, Dr. Donald Edger, Lexington pediatrician.

On Feb. 28, the Ecumenical Council, Father William Black,

Episcopal chaplain, Ohio University; March 14, political extremism, Bruce Erwood, American Friends Service Committee, Dayton, Ohio.

March 21, the Peace Corps, Dr. Maurice Clay, Dept. of Physical Education; March 24, "Disarmament Without Defeat," Edward Morin, Dept. of English.

The forums, arranged by Bruce Schisler of the campus YMCA, are open to all students and faculty members.

WE DON'T SERVE TEA, BUT . . .

We do serve you . . . With advertising in a college newspaper, printed four days a week and circulated among 9,000 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"

SEC Title Hopes Revived

Cats Shoot Down Rebels

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's erratic Wildcats staved off a second half Mississippi rally and hung for a 75-69 SEC win at Jackson, Miss. Saturday night.

The victory brought the Cats to a 6-3 mark in the SEC race and revitalized their hopes for a bid to the NCAA.

While the Cats were busy disposing of the pesky Rebels, Louisiana State gave Georgia Tech their second setback in as many nights. Tulane upended Tech's peachart by squeaking past the Engineers in an overtime battle Friday.

This brought about a whole new outlook on the SEC race. Mississippi State now stands as undisputed leader (not counting last night's game with Kentucky) of the conference. The Maroons have a 7-1 record, but are not expected to accept an NCAA bid even if

they win the conference since it is their policy not to participate against Negro athletes.

The fight for the bid will then be between Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky. Auburn is currently holding on to second place with a 6-2 record, but they still must meet Kentucky's Wildcats in the Coliseum.

With Kentucky and Georgia Tech currently tied in the won-loss column, the Engineers would get the nod if the Wildcats were to tie them for the season. An SEC rule states that Tech would get the bid since they have beaten the Wildcats this season.

If a tie should end between Kentucky and Auburn, the team winning their Feb. 23 meeting will get the NCAA bid.

Kentucky must win all their remaining games and Georgia Tech must lose at least one more game in order for Kentucky to get the nod. The Wildcats' hopes rest in Tech losing to Tennessee or Van-

derbilt which are both road contests for the Yellowjackets.

The Cats will have to make a better showing than they did against Mississippi if they expect to take the conference. Kentucky blew another big second half lead, and finally had to fight back in the waning minutes to hold off the determined Rebels.

Mississippi guards Mel Edmonds and Donnie Kessinger blistered the nets with a barrage of points to erase an early second half lead the Wildcats had established at 42-26.

The Johnny Rebs worked their way and finally dwindled the Cats lead to three points with 1:55 remaining in the game.

Cotton Nash came to the rescue here and sank a free throw along with a field goal, and Randy Embry added two free throws to move the Cats out to a 71-63 lead.

Edmonds and Kessinger combined their efforts in the second half for 42 points. Edmonds who has scored in double figures in every game this season was the game's top scorer with 30 points. Kessinger had 26 for the Rebs, and Nash had 22 for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats managed to contain Kessinger for the first 12 minutes, but then both he and Nash put on a scoring barrage. At the half Nash and Baesler had banged through 10 points combined with Randy Embry's eight for a 35-21 halftime lead.

The Wildcats came out and went right to town in the second half as they upped their lead to 16 points at 42-26. Mississippi started its comeback with 14 minutes left and whittled the Cats' lead to 11 with Mel Edmonds doing most of the damage.

The Rebs then moved into a pressing defense, and they forced the Cats into two straight floor errors. This chopped Kentucky's lead to 55-45 with nine minutes remaining.

The Cats tried to move, but the persistent Rebels kept at it and moved to within nine points, 64-55, with only five minutes left. Edmonds and Kessinger then

popped through two quick field goals to cut the gap to five points at 64-59, forcing the Cats to call for time out with 3:54 left in the game.

The Rebs moved to a 64-61 count before Scotty Baesler's two free throws with 2:50 remaining. Edmonds countered with a field goal and it was 66-63.

With 1:40 left to go, Nash hit the first of the bonus, and Roy Roberts pulled down the rebound on the missed shot. Roberts fed Nash who put through the clinching field goal for the Cats.

Many men were fouled and sank both shots of the bonus to assure the Cats of their third SEC victory and possible chance at the title.



DONNIE KESSINGER

Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



It is interesting to notice the situation in basketball this season. Fans across the country are pointing at all the upsets and asking "why?"

They have come up with various reasons. There is better balance, some say. There are more teams capable of matching the best than ever before.

Well, perhaps, but it seems to me that there are a few points here that we might do well to look at more closely. The first is the changing policy in scheduling.

Once upon a time, teams played from 18 to 20 games. They played these games about a week apart when possible, two a week if necessary. Rarely did they ever play two games on consecutive nights.

It happened once in awhile. Looking back through Kentucky's records, they played two in a row like that in 1931, and again in 1935. But, obviously, this was the exception and not the rule.

From 1930 (Rupp's first season here) until 1950 the average space between games was four days.

It was possible to play a game, rest up, work and plan for the next game, and rest again.

Now look what we have. Teams play two, three, or four games in a row. They engage in tournaments where one team might play four games in three days. There are three games in a week as a rule and not as an exception.

A team may have to plan for an opponent three or four games in advance, that is they may plan for a game with Mississippi State when Mississippi must be played first.

There are a lot of things which can be said about this kind of scheduling but one thing is certain. It wears a team down in a hurry. No team can play good basketball two or three nights straight or in three games over a five day stretch.

To use Kentucky for an example, back in December they took on four games in nine days and again they played three games in five days. These were against good, big, experienced teams like Northwestern, North Carolina and St. Louis.

It was only a matter of time until somebody caught a tired team on the ropes and North Carolina and St. Louis can both verify this.

Duke learned the same lesson when they played seven games in

14 days. Eventually even Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins simply wore out and Davidson took advantage of this suicide scheduling to defeat Duke. Davidson had been preparing for the game for four days, but in the last two weeks had played only one game, against Furman.

Duke had been running all over the country playing reasonably strong opponents and when they played Louisville it was obvious the Blue Devils were tired. Louisville did not quite manage to upset Duke but gave them a good enough battle to tire them out further.

The loss to Davidson was no upset. It was only a surprise to those who read nothing but scores in a newspaper.

Then we have Mississippi State, a team whose style of play I dislike with a passion but whose skills in executing it I must admire. State played four games in eight days, then two games in three days, and finally Virginia Tech caught them dead on their feet and whipped them.

I could go on for the rest of this page with examples. Every "major upset" of the season came when one team had been preparing for about a week while the favorite was playing a long string of games in a short time interval.

It would seem, then, that we are expecting a bit too much. We might even be doing some players some harm. The colleges are only following the lead of the high schools, but they forgot something.

The high schools play through the month of November. This adds four weeks, which is enough to completely alter the situation.

And the high schools make road trips of one or two counties, not three or four states. They come back the same night, with few exceptions, not the next week with no exceptions.

I know that athletic departments like to schedule more games to make more money, but it might be a good idea to get back to the old idea of Players, not Teams.

When you start sacrificing the health and grades of the first to attain the success of the second you destroy the purpose of the game.

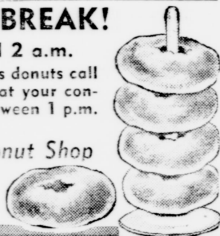
TAKE A DONUT BREAK!

We're Open till 2 a.m.

For fresh hot delicious donuts call 2-9557 and pick up at your convenience anytime between 1 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Dixie Cream Donut Shop

South Lime and Euclid
Across from Holmes Hall



ONE DAY SERVICE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

NO ADDED COST

DeBOOR

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 3-0235

265 Euclid Ave.
Next to Coliseum

15% Discount
Cash & Carry

1966 Harrodsburg Road
880 East High Street

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



Lancaster Cards 23-Game Schedule

A 23-game varsity schedule, including 18 contests with traditional Southeastern Conference schools, faces University of Kentucky's baseball team during the upcoming 1963 campaign.

Coach Harry Lancaster, pointing a fifth straight winning season for his diamond charges, announced the card which sees the Wildcats scheduled to open at the top with a two-game series against arch-rival Vanderbilt on March 29-30 and wind up activities approximately one month later with the same opponent in Nashville.

Besides intraleague matches with Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech, Kentuckians will take on outsiders Eastern Kentucky, Centre and Georgia Southern. The latter school replaces Oglethorpe and presents the only change from the schedule arranged last year when the 'Cats wound up with a 7-1 record.

Against SEC competition last season, Kentucky posted four wins the expense of Vanderbilt, beat Georgia in a lone meeting, and split with Tennessee (2-2), Auburn (1-1) and Georgia Tech (1). Florida took a decision in both meetings with UK.

Opening his 14th year at the helm of the diamond Wildcats, Coach Lancaster will not be starting from scratch in building another winning combination but will be faced with bolstering a lot of

vacant spots in his lineup with material of last season's undefeated freshmen nine.

In the hurling department, pacesetter Cotton Nash (4-1 and 3.15 ERA) is back but the No. 2 man, ace reliever Bob Kittel (2-2), departed and the rest of the mound staff available is not classed as particularly strong. Kenny Gravett, Bob Samuelson and Kenny Lewis—who between them ac-

counted for the eight frosh wins—lend hope for improvement at this vital spot.

Assisting Coach Lancaster during the coming season and directing the early indoor workouts due to get underway soon will be Tommy Wells, a UK graduate student whose baseball experience includes five years of play in the Dodgers' chain as well as two years of college ball at Murray.

Wells replaces Abe Smith, who moved to Fleming County College as football coach.

The complete Kentucky schedule:

1963 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
 Fri., March 29—Vanderbilt, Home
 Sat., March 30—Vanderbilt, Home
 Mon., April 1—Eastern Kentucky, Home
 Tues., April 2—Centre (DH), Home
 Fri., April 5—Tennessee, Away
 Mon., April 8—Georgia Southern, Away
 Tues., April 9—Florida, Away
 Wed., April 10—Florida, Away
 Thu., April 12—Auburn, Away
 Sat., April 13—Auburn, Away
 Fri., April 19—Tennessee, Home
 Sat., April 20—Tennessee (DH), Home
 Wed., April 24—Georgia Tech, Home
 Thurs., April 25—Georgia Tech, Home
 Fri., April 26—Georgia, Home
 Sat., April 27—Georgia, Home
 Tues., April 30—Eastern Ky., Away
 Fri., May 3—Vanderbilt, Away
 Sat., May 4—Vanderbilt, Away
 Sun., May 5—Conference Game.
 2—DH; Doubleheader.
 Home Diamond, Sports Center Field
 Home Starting Time: 3 p.m., Weekdays; 2 p.m. Saturdays; 1 p.m. Doubleheaders.

Cats Get Bid to Sugar Bowl

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats will return to the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament in New Orleans next season after an absence of seven years, it was disclosed in an announcement from the tournament selection committee.

The Crescent City classic, which has attracted outstanding fields annually since its inception in 1956, again will have a top-flight lineup of cage powers with defending champion Auburn, nationally-ranked Duke and Loyola of New Orleans due to join the Wildcats.

Dates of the 1963 renewal are set for Feb. 30-31, the first two days of Sugar Bowl week, and will not conflict with UK's own Invitational Tournament which traditionally is staged the third week of December.

Participation in the 1963 tournament will mark the 10th appearance at the Sugar Bowl for the cage Wildcats of Baron Adolph Rupp. In nine previous tournaments, Kentucky has copped the title four occasions and shows nine wins offset by five defeats.

In their last try in 1956, the opponents took a close (56-55) decision from Virginia Tech on opening night and then slaughtered Boston 111-76 in the title match. Kentucky won other championships in 1949 at the expense of Bradley, in 1939 over Ohio State and in the 1937 tournament when they won over Pittsburgh.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY

ROGER P. BLACKER
N. Y. U.

JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL

WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.

LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



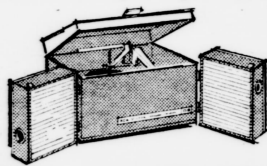
LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!

**LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!**
15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

35 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win . . . no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now . . . enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER!

WILL DUNN DRUG COMPANY

4-4255

Lime and Maxwell



- ★ Prompt
- ★ Reliable
- PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**
- RAPID DELIVERY SERVICE**

Fountain Service

Sandwiches and Short Orders

Dunn Drugs

Fraternities Pledge 285

Continued from Page 1

Neil Edwin Ellison, Charleston, W. Va.; Gary Moore Ferguson, Frankfort; James Alexander Florence, Florence; Jerry Lee Foster, Liberty; Robert Gregory Gardner, Louisville; James Ronald Gossett, Wilmore; Robert John Gossard, Louisville; Charles John Gross, Hazard; David Alan Holladay, Louisville; Larry Eugene Kimberlin, West Alexandria, O.; David Owen Kirk, Owensboro; Nicholas Eugene Lawrie, Lexington; Lowell Albert McCourt, Frankfort; Robert John McHardy, Baltimore, Md.; Michael Wright Meade, Irvine; Alan Reynolds Merrill, Lockport, N. Y.; William Henry Miller Jr., Louisville; Robert Cecil Miles, Indianapolis, Ind.; Larry Joe Puck, Jenkintown; Joseph Michael Pruitt, Glasgow; Robert Abbott Raybeck, Confluence, Pa.; Roy Winston Reynolds, Morehead; David Hills Salvo, E. Louisville; Robert Edwin Samuelson, Chicago, Ill.; David Thomas Sawyer, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; James Edwin Seymour, Ft. Thomas; Claybourne Fisher Stephens, Prestonsburg; Guillermo Juan Willis, Asuncion, Paraguay.

PHI DELTA THETA
James Peter Bernhart, Louisville; Stephen Paul Gossett, Louisville; Richard William Hamner, Bowling Green; Allen Gregory McConnell, Annapolis; James Wallace Middleton, Mansfield; Robert Joseph Mischel, Owensboro; Donald Graining Scherer, Louisville; Dudley Paul Shettler, Bowling Green, O.; Jimmy Ray Stratton, Calvert City.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Joe Wilson Burgess, Beaver Dam; John Robert Hays, Hardinsburg; Robert E. Kunkle, Lexington; Dennis Lynn Williamson, Bellevue; Robert Hart Wood Jr., Louisville.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Stephen Kirk Atkinson, Lexington; Harold Wilson Beals, Hamaroneck, N. Y.; Michael David Cassidy, Bowling; Robert Lee Cody, Louisville; James Allen Condis, Lexington; Donald Eric Lexington; Peter Malcolm Davenport, Lexington; George Maxwell Dexter Jr., Greenville; Gerald Herman Dutschke, Webster; William Alexander Edie Jr., Louisville; Keith Anthony Goodacre, Louisville; James Milburn Jacobs, Silver Grove; Arthur Holt Knight, Frankfort; Joseph Maxwell Lawrence III, Louisville; Philip Jeaning McLaughlin, Anderson; Ed. Carl Douglas Meadows, Barboeville, W. Va.; Charles Lawrence Morris, Louisville.

John Charles Peters, Charleroi, Pa.; David Ernest Phillips II, Bowling Green; Leslie Donald Sarr, Livingston, N. J.; Melvin Bruce Schiesler, Lexington; Russell Earl Shain, Lexington; Hugh Lee Smith III, Springfield; Theodore Lillard Stanton III, Princeton; Jesse Newton Stith, Dry Ridge; Donald Eugene Sullivan, Louisville.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
John Wayne Bennett, Georgetown; Ed. Emmett Wayne Buckler, Louisville; George Andrew Critz, Bellbrook, O.; Ralph Dudley Dwyer, Erlanger; Robert Gayle Jones, Erlanger; James Robert Kennedy, Clifton, N. J.; James Henry Lamb, Sturgis; John Smith Lewis, Ghent; James

Claude McDonald, Prestonsburg; Leonard Lee Preston Jr., Lexington; Jonathan David Stiller, Paducah; Roger Byron Tharp, Turners Station; John Dewey Westwood, Erlanger.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
James Lee Crockerell, Clarksville, Tenn.; Benjamin Henry Davis, Lexington; Donald Mattson Evans, Huntington, W. Va.; Sam Wahl Ezell IV, Louisville; Edward Louis Fister, Lexington; William Frederick Gahr, Bellevue; Lionel Anthony Hawse, Vassar Station.

Thomas Shelby Hodge, Erlanger; James Norman Howard, Covington; William Joseph Lozito, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Douglas Terry McMeekin, Lexington; Dale Cordell White, Darien Center, N. Y.; William Lav Wiley, Dearborn, Mich.; Rex Curran Williams, Ashland.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Thomas Poundexter Berts, Louisville; David French Besuden, Winchester; Paul Phillip Borden, Cave City; Charles Lynn Cassmack, Lawrenceburg; James Lloyd Clarke, Mayville; James Harold Current, Lexington; Raymond Riley Davis, Russellville; James Earl Hawkins, Lawrenceburg; William Steele Hopson, Murray; James Timothy Keane, Mayfield; James Coleman Lyne Jr., Russellville; Stephen Thomas Miller, Benton; William Elliott Minor Jr., Louisville; Oscar Mitchell Plummer, Vanceburg; Allen Craig Purdy, Louisville; Clyde Milton Richardson Jr., Frankfort; Bing Pierce Stulzenburg, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Donald Drumming Taylor, Fort Monroe, Va.; Carleton Lewis West, Alexandria; Robert William Willmott Jr., Lexington.

SIGMA CHI
Herbert Burton Ashcraft Jr., Nicholasville; Michael Louis Betsel, Eagle Pass, Texas; Dalton Lamour Boyd Jr., Mayfield; Dillard James Brumfield, Elizabethtown; David Boyce Cooley, Louisville; James Alan Cranston, Columbus, O.; William Wirt Curry, Huntington, W. Va.; Howard Houston Curtis Jr., Maysville; Donald Lanus Fraulie II, Ashland; James Parrish Fulmer, Ft. Thomas; Lloyd Sigmond Hartley, Owensboro; Joseph Dennis Hicks Jr., Central City; James Kyle Horlacker, Dayton, O.; Jordan Elbert Horne Jr., Louisville; Malcolm Franklin Howard, Henderson; Hal Lynn Kemp, Lexington; Harry Frederick Kramer, Louisville.

Lewis Schaefer Lyons, Louisville; Cooper Kendrick Moseley, Louisville; Byron Dixon Nunnery Jr., Prestonsburg; Kenny Scott Robinson, Louisville; Lawrence Earl Smith, Cincinnati, O.; Michael Richard Webb, Lyndon; Gary Patterson West, Elizabethtown; Chester Victor Whipple, Georgetown; Michael William Willett, Lexington.

SIGMA NU
Robert Kalman Bishop, Louisville; Ronald Allen Cahoy, Lexington; Jeffrey Horton Gilbert, Lyndon; Elvis Randolph Humble, Campbellsville; Ronald Leroy Kenneth, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; David James Reddel, St. Joseph, Mich.; Michael Hill Ritchie, Louisville; Donald Paul Bozes, Harrison, O.; James Kent Taylor, Racedale.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Roy Wesley Bachmeyer Jr., Lexington; Frank Lacy Byron III, Lexington; Ronald Edwin Calhoun, Eddyville; Charles Kenneth Currens, Lexington; Thomas Charles Damon, Ft. Thomas; Nathaniel Brandon Haynes, Park Hills; William Kirk Richardson, Salem; Chester Glenn Strunk, Stanford; Dennis Michael Wagner, Orlando, Fla.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Ronald Lee Kane, Louisville; Robert Harrison Laid, Versailles; Daniel Richard Marotto, Jamestown, N. Y.

TRIANGLE
Donald Gene Sedgwick, Barbourville; Barry Harlow Bingham, Dry Ridge; Ronald Buchanan Faulkner, Muldraugh; Sam Kenney Houston Jr., Sudeville; Gene Edward Layman, Louisville; David Rhee Reynolds, Caveville; Ralph Milton Wenzel Jr., Lexington.

ZETA BETA TAU
Michael Berger, Louisville; Harry Ray Braunstein, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Bruce S. Coleman Jr., Lexington; John David Hale, Lexington; Samuel Katz, Colon, Republic of Panama; Jay Douglas Paritz, Lexington; Stephen Schusterman, Livingston, N. J.; Arthur M. Silber, Millburn, N. J.

Troupers

Troupers will hold tryouts at 6:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in singing, dancing, acting, or tumbling is invited to attend.

University Purchases Nuclear Spectrometer

The University has recently purchased a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer at an approximate cost of \$50,000. The magnet will be used in research and teaching in the field of organic chemistry.

Dr. Stanford I. Smith, assistant professor of chemistry and chief operator of the NMR, described the machine as an analytical tool capable of measuring minute energy differences in large numbers.

Debate Team Places Third In Tourney

The central component providing the magnetic field for the machine is powered by a companion machine which can supply 2,000 volts of electricity. A console of reading and data recording instruments complete the major layout.

The machine's investigation is based on the fact that various isotopes of elements can be separately identified by how they act in a magnetic field and by their sensitivity in a chemical environment.

Dr. Smith explained the electro-magnet unit relays to the data instruments wavelength frequency signals which inform the gyro-magnetic ratio of each atomic nucleus. This leads to identification of individual components in a mixture, chemical functional groups, and nature of a molecular makeup.

A National Defense Agency grant of \$44,000 was used with UK funds to purchase the equipment.

The University debate team placed third in competition with 44 other colleges at a debate tournament at Purdue University Saturday.

David McCracken, of Paducah, was named the top affirmative speaker of the meeting.

The question debated by the team was, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

Members of the UK affirmative team were: McCracken and Kevin Hennessey, Lexington, and James Crockerell, Clarksville, Tenn., and John Patton, Ashland.

The negative team was composed of Michele Cleveland, Louisville; David Emerson, Lone Oak; Steve Beshear, Dawson Springs; and Richard Rord, Owensboro.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL MCCOY

A man with a talent for big jobs, Bill McCoy (B.S., 1955) is responsible for the personnel who handle all business transactions with customers in the Greensboro, N. C., office of Southern Bell. In addition to the 15,000 customer contacts this requires each month, Bill supervises the collection of one million dollars a month from 75,000 customers.

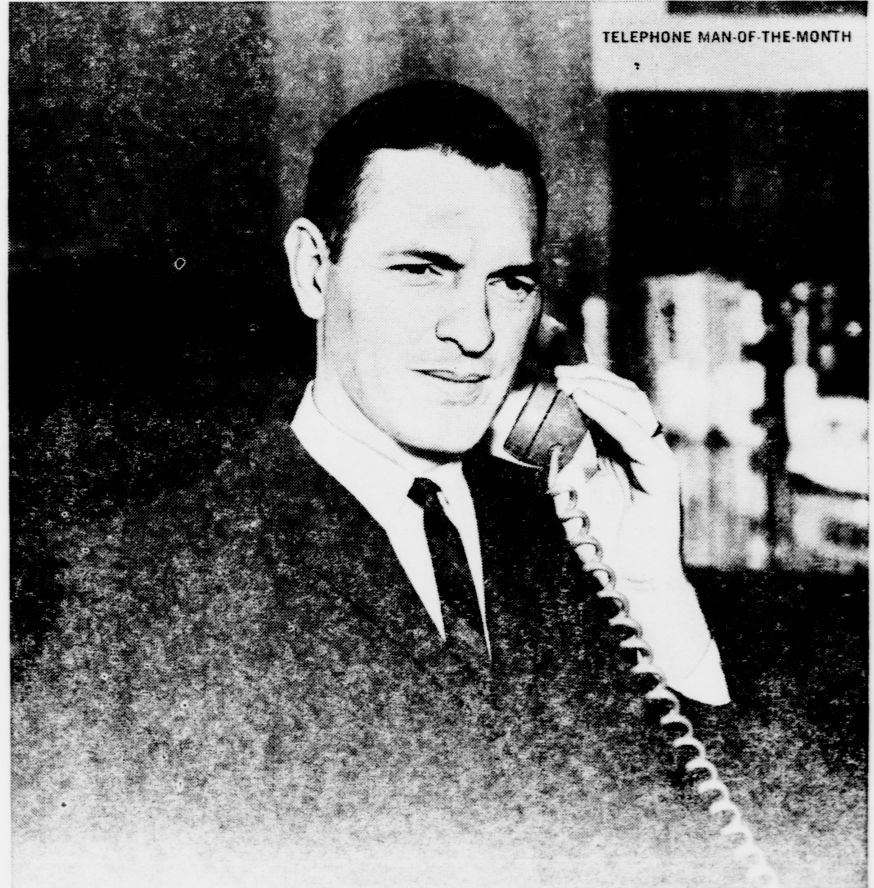
Bill began his career with the company as office manager in Charlotte, North Carolina. There he was respon-

sible for the daily cash receipts and supervised the office staff. In addition, he handled public relations activities. Bill met these challenges well and, as a result, earned his promotion in Greensboro.

Bill McCoy and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Speed Reading Being Offered

A course for improving reading and studying skills will be offered this semester by the University Counseling Service.

The course is two hour non credit and will meet twice weekly. Classes will meet at 2, 3, or 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 2 or 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Students who wish to enroll must make reservations before Saturday. Reservations can be made with the Counseling Service, Room 201-B, Administration Building, or by calling extension 3394.

Classes begin the week of February 18 and will continue until early May.

Veterans

Veterans under PL550 and war orphans PL634 receiving benefits for the spring semester who have not enrolled with the veterans secretary, Room 201B of the Administration Building, should report immediately with their paid schedule card.

LET'S GO Ice Skating Every Day Is U of K Day

SKATE RENTALS
Morning
Afternoon
Evening

Ice Skate Sessions

MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED \$1.00

GARDENSIDE CRYSTAL ICE CLUB
Off Alexandria Drive