



Doug Roberts played the feature role of a Southern colonel in the Guignol production of "Peer Gynt."

## Guignol Player Gets Job In Play 'Sound Of Music'

By BOB BAUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Doug Roberts' trip to New York during spring vacation proved fruitful after receiving a part of the Broadway play, "Sound of Music." The play is going on a 30 week tour of major cities of the United States this fall.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Roberts of Lexington, will leave for New York and rehearsals after finals are over and when he finds a replacement for the position he holds with WBLG as announcer and engineer.

During spring vacation he auditioned for three days, attempt-

ing to get a part in the summer stock companies in eastern New York, but said, "All I got was a lot of 'Don't call us—we'll call you.'"

He then decided to call a producer and talent broker who is an alumni of his fraternity and an alumni of the University.

After I got enough courage, I called this man and arranged a 15 minute, friendly interview for the next day," Roberts said.

The next day at the interview the producer asked Roberts to tell about himself.

Roberts replied he had appeared in 25 Guignol plays, major and minor productions; in summer stock at Bardstow and Danville the past two summers; and in two movies, "Raintree County," and "April Love."

The producer then asked Roberts if he could sing and what he planned to do upon graduation. He answered he could sing and that he graduated in June and would be looking for work.

The producer told him he was part owner of five shows and had Roberts in mind for the show, "Sound of Music."

He also asked Roberts if he were interested in a Broadway tour and when he could be back in New York.

Roberts left the producer an hour and a half later after accepting only a 15 minute "friendly" interview.

What pleased him most, besides getting the job, Roberts said, was the assurance of future work the producer gave him. "This producer," said Roberts, "is an agency and handles other actors. He makes money when his actors are working because he works on a percentage basis."

The producer said his job depends on how well he judges characters and he felt that Roberts was the kind of fellow he liked to deal with.

Outside of his theatre work in Guignol, Roberts has been very active on the campus.

Selected as one of the students of the month last year, Roberts was chosen for his work in coordinating the all-campus Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of Lexington.

Continued on Page 8

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1962

Eight Pages



Phi Beta Kappa

The newly initiated members of Phi Beta Kappa are, first row from left: Mary Logan, Mary E. LaBaeh, Elizabeth A. Conkwright, Shirley H. Harrington, Lucy E. Krippenstapel, and Mary

F. Richardson; second row: Deno Curris, John Baxter, Bartlett Dickinson, Charles Plummer, Adelbert Roark, Francis Clarke, and Reuben Garnett.

## Look Editor To Address Alumni Group

William B. Arthur, vice president of Cowles Publications and managing editor of Look magazine, will be guest speaker at the annual alumni reunion banquet Saturday June 9.

He is a member of the class of 1937, which will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its graduation that night.

A native of Louisville, Arthur joined the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal when he was graduated from UK. During World War II, he was chief of the Press Branch of the War Department Bureau of Public

Relations. He received the Legion of Merit and now is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Other Alumni Day activities include registration and coffee from 9 a.m. until noon at Spindletop Hall. Registration will not be held at the Student Union Building as in previous years.

The final Alumni Seminar session will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Spindletop, followed by a picnic lunch. The annual meeting of the alumni association will be held in the afternoon.

University President Frank G. Dickey will entertain with a reception at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10, for alumni, seniors, parents, faculty, and friends.

A feature of the alumni banquet will be the presentation of Golden Jubilee Certificates to members of the class of 1912, and the presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to outstanding alumni and citizens.

Arthur is president of the New York chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary for men; a member of the English Speaking Union, the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee of Princeton Theological Seminary, and the advisory committee for the National Education Association's Golden Key Award.

### Governor Says:

## Junior Colleges Not To Hurt UK

Junior colleges will not drain money away from the University budget, Gov. Bert Combs told faculty members at a convocation last Friday in Memorial Hall.

The convocation is a part of the series Gov. Combs is sponsoring at different state colleges. He said the convocations are an extension of his administration's efforts to bring state government to the people of the commonwealth.

The governor emphasized the trend across the country is to community colleges. He pointed out they expose many people to a college education who, otherwise, would not be able to afford it.

Speaking on the role of athletics at the University level, Gov. Combs said, "The University ought to be a prestige institution. Athletics are important, but they should not dominate the University as a whole." He added the University must eventually begin a program of selective admissions with increased enrollment.

Gov. Combs pointed out he called the convocation to hear the comments and questions that University faculty members might have concerning his administration in relation to higher education.

When asked his stand on federal aid to education, his reply, "I'm for it," brought a round of applause from the faculty audience. Interest in teacher salaries and an adequate faculty retirement plan equalled the 90-degree temperature.

Combs reminded the faculty that he was now a "lame duck" governor and will not be able to address the legislature again during his term. He agreed teachers salaries are certainly lower than they should be, and an adequate retirement program is necessary.

"People should not be penalized for teaching in Kentucky," he said.

Although he cannot formulate new legislation now in these areas, the governor said he will leave a full report for his successor to be dealt with during the next legislative session in 1964.

He admitted, "Perhaps my administration has not done all that is possible in these areas, but I'll recommend them to the next governor—if I'm on speaking terms with him."

Gov. Combs urged faculty members to advise Kentucky students to remain in the state after being graduated. "There is a challenge to expand Kentucky. The potential is here."

## Dean Holmes To Plan Meet For Council On Aging Group

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women emeritus, has been made chairman of the first program planned by UK's new Council on Aging.

Dr. Earl Kaufman, professor of physical education and recreation and director of the council, said Mrs. Holmes' program will be designed to utilize the talents and knowledge of the University's emeriti for the good of the University and themselves.

The principal speaker at the first meeting held last Thursday was University President

Frank G. Dickey. In his speech he pointed out this move to help the aging was nothing new or suddenly invoked at the University. "It is the joining of many of the University's services to the aging."

In his speech, Dr. Dickey made it clear that the council was not to be a lobbying agency for the aging. He pointed to the Kerr-Mills bill now in Congress as an example of the type of area where lobbying might occur.

"The council will be an intricate part of the University and a body for investigation and suggestions

on ways to help the aging but it will not be used for settling disputes on the aging or issues concerning them," Dr. Dickey said.

One of the council's functions in discovering new areas in which the University can fulfill its responsibility to serve the aging will be a summer camp for the aging to be held at Camp Robinson, Kaufman said.

The council, the first of its kind in the United States, hopes that through this camp they can gather ideas on the needs of the aging and better ways to serve them.



Square D Award

Bob R. Boggs, a sophomore electrical engineering major with a 3.9 average, receives a \$720 award from the Square D Company with an option for summer employment. E. C. Hagen, left, Square D divisional director of personnel, and Dr. Harry A. Romanowicz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering congratulate him.



**Federal Safety Council**  
The recently elected officers of the Federal Safety Council being congratulated by the retiring officers are from the left, W. L. Mahan, chairman of the University Safety Commission; Lt. Col. George W. Johnson, past chairman of the Lexington Safety Council; William H. Cecil, present chairman; and Dr. Mark Luchens, consulting toxicologist for the Kentucky Professional College of Pharmacy.

## 6 Students Attacked At Jerry's

Six University students were attacked last Wednesday night at Jerry's Drive-In on the Winchester Road.

The University students included Randall Bertrand, Bortentown, N.J.; Richard Salzman, West Hollywood, Fla.; Donald D. Lee, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Russell Powers, Louisville. Two Negro students, Kenneth Kennedy, Louisville, and William Spaulding, Springfield, and a third Negro, Arthur Smith, visiting from Georgetown College.

At the restaurant Wednesday night, the four whites got out of the car and the Negroes remained in the car the entire time. A group of white youths gathered around a convertible and began making

insults about the Negroes and whites being together. One of the students said, "Shut up or leave."

The youths then opened the trunk of their car, produced a .22-caliber rifle, pointed it in Bertrand's face, and said, "What are you going to do now, big boy?"

With this remark, Bertrand and the youth began fighting and then the others joined in.

Fayette County Police Lt. Larkin Powell, investigating the incident, said, "Although the rifle was in the possession of the gang during the scuffle, it was not loaded. The gang members were using the butt end of it as a weapon."

The students decided to re-

treating and go for help, and two windows of their car were broken during their retreat.

Bertrand suffered a mild concussion after being hit on the head with a tire tool. Eight stitches were taken in Salzman's wrist, and Lee had a bruised elbow. The others were not injured.

In a hearing held Saturday in the Fayette County Police Court, Patrol Chief John Kersey said that the fight was not a race disagreement, and that no charges would be placed. However, Kersey warned of serious action in the event of any future disturbances.

## Experts To Address Poison Control Meet

Representatives from two federal agencies will be the featured speakers at the Kentucky Conference on Poisons and Poison Control to be held at the Student Union tomorrow.

During the morning session, H. L. Verhulst, director of the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will talk on the organization and operations of poison control programs. Two hundred persons, including doctors, nurses, safety engineers, and police investigators, will attend the one-day conference.

Following a luncheon, Dr. H. E. Stokinger, chief toxicologist of the Division of Occupational Health, U.S. Public Health Service, will talk on hemophilic anemia, a disease which strikes workers exposed to industrial chemicals.

The conference is sponsored by the Kentucky Poison Control program, the College of Pharmacy, the Kentucky Academy of General Practice, and the Kentucky State

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### Kentuckian

Charles Stone, Kentuckian editor, said the sale of Kentuckians surpasses that of last year for the same period.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frigidaire 40-inch range, automatic oven control. Excellent condition. Phone 6-4821 after 5:30 p.m. 3Mxt

FOR SALE—1959 Skyline trailer, 50x10, 2 bedroom, real clean, must sell. Phone 4-5383 after 5 p.m. 16M14t

FOR SALE—1956 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop. All leather interior, 56,000 actual miles. Almost new tires and in A-1 condition \$795, or will take some cash and an older model car in trade. Must sell—phone 4-1726 or 3-3239 22M14t

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### MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Yard man to cut hedge. Part time, full summer months employment. Phone 3-0989 or see Mrs. Paul Blank, 407 Delcamp Drive (off N. Broadway). 22M14t

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## Social Activities

### Founder's Day

#### Alpha Delta Pi

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority celebrated the 111th anniversary of the sorority founding, with a luncheon Saturday at the chapter house.

Mrs. H. B. Morris, one of the charter members of Beta Psi chapter, was the guest speaker. Her topic was, "Nothing Changes Much."

Various awards were presented to outstanding active members. They include: Mary Sue Kibbey, outstanding pledge award; Judy Weddle, pledge with highest standing; Jackie Cain, active with highest overall standing; Judy Pope, scholarship improvement award and Barbara Thompson, outstanding junior.

Entertainment was provided by Toni Lennox, and an a capella group singing arrangements of songs written by Miss Lennox.

### Initiations

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega recently held initiation of new members. They include: David Bryant, Cleveland, Ohio; Stuart Coakley, Elizabethtown; Jim Dockett, Louisville; Joe Duke, Owensboro.

Tom Duke, Owensboro; Walter Dutton, Louisville; Jim Ford, Louisville; Thomas Gardner, Dayton, Ohio; John Griff, Elmira, N. Y.; Ben Hardaway, Vine Grove; Philip Hathaway, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Dale Henderson, South Shore; Michael Krug, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Martin, Pen Mar, Penn.; Bill Matteson, East Aurora, N. Y.; Tom Nolan, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

Dale Pierce, Salt Lick; Herb Ransdell, Louisville; John Richardson, Louisville; and Gary Selmeier, Fern Creek.

### Elections

#### Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, recently held its semiannual elections. The new officers include: Robert Couch, president; Rudolph Seidel, vice president.

Taggart Foster, recording secretary; Harry Peeno, corresponding secretary; and Donald Monin, treasurer.

#### Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, recently elected officers for the coming year. They include: Jackson Lackey, president; Evelyn Rupard, vice president.

Mary Logan, secretary; Adelbert

Roark, treasurer; and James Miller, librarian.

#### Speech And Hearing Association

The University Speech and Hearing Association recently elected Jan Harris, president. Other officers include: Mary Caroline Hill, vice president; Karen Chase, secretary-treasurer.

Susie Scott, program chairman; Julia Wardrup, social chairman; and Nan Bauer, Carolyn Reid, and Brenda Marquis, senior counselors.

#### Kappa Sigma

Ronald Grimm was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other officers include: Larry Barnett, vice president; Samuel Comodari, treasurer; Patrick Greer, secretary.

John Conner, master of ceremonies; James Ennis and William Cox, guards; Joseph Mobley, social chairman; Kirby Smith, house manager; James Ennis, publicity chairman; and John Huffman, steward.

### Pin-Mates

Liz Ward, a freshman music major from Lexington, to Russell Weikel, a freshman journalism major from Louisville, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Linda Gohlke, a freshman chemistry major from Kankakee, Ill., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Roger Minton, a senior botany major from Dubuque, Iowa, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sandy Grabose, from Erlanger, to Mike Waldman, a sophomore commerce student from Erlanger, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

### Ace Of A Family

ENID, Okla. (P)—In a period of slightly more than 10 years, three members of one family have made a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Oakwood Country Club course.

Louis E. McClellan did it first on Feb. 20, 1952. He used a 5-iron on the par 3, 145-yard hole. On March 5, this year, his 15-year old son, Scotty, did it with a 4-iron. On March 25 Mrs. McClellan made the ace with a six-wood.

### Fast-Time Winner

LOUISVILLE (P)—Calumet Farm holds the modern day record for breeding the most Kentucky Derby winners—five. But A. J. Alexander turned the same trick before and around the turn of the century.

## Paint A Wall Mural With A Pattern

By VIVIEN BROWN  
Associated Press Feature Writer  
Newest idea for do-it-yourselfers is a wall mural that is chic, easy to do and inexpensive enough to leave behind when you move from a rented home.

"These paint-by-pattern murals offer great possibilities particularly to people who have had to forfeit custom decorative touches because they live in rented homes," points out Hildegard Walsworth, interior designer of Rye, N.Y., and New York City.

You tape a pattern sheet to the wall, squeegee over the back of it to get your outline and hand paint it with artists brushes, oil paints and directions that come with the kit. Presto, you have a hand painted mural, she says.

The first patterns available include a bird cage with a spray of colorful flowers hanging from it, a desert scene, ballerinas, an Oriental motif and flowering

boughs. The panels run from 22 by 42 inches to 7 1/2 inches, depending on the pattern.

Mrs. Walsworth chose a lemon tree motif for use in a white kitchen in a fashionable Sutton Place apartment in New York. The trees are an ideal fillip to the washable felt-backed yellow table cover and other orange and apricot accents.

The Carl Schmidts who live in the apartment were former suburbanites and the tree motif is just what they need, says Mrs. Walsworth.

"It offsets the sterile look of their white kitchen, lending a homey touch as well as an outdoor motif."

"Typical of many people who move from suburban areas when their children go off to school, they use the kitchen for breakfast rather than set a large dining table," she says.

A white kitchen is anathema to Mrs. Walsworth.

"I always try to make it look like 'anything but,' but many of my clients in the past found it very depressing to leave expensive wallpapers behind in rented apartments," she says.

She livens up white kitchens with copper pots on the wall and copper-hued canisters, particularly effective with yellow. She likes to paper a ceiling when wall space is limited. "White, yellow, orange over head gives a room a sunny effect," she says. She is likely to add yellow chair cushions and paint the door yellow.

Although yellow is her favorite, she has done attractive kitchens in red, white and blue, using blue, white and red paper, blue linoleum on the floor, white curtains with bands of red and blue, red enamel boxes and canisters and washable blue leather-like plastic on seats and chairs.



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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## A Challenge To SC

Do you realize that last Monday nearly one fourth of the campus voted for its own Student Congress officers? Did you notice that every tree and post on campus was plastered with campaign posters? On election day, in the Grill, did you try to convince your friends that this certain candidate was just the man? And, did you take advantage of the fact you could watch the counting of the votes in the Student Union Ballroom?

All of these were manifestations of the first all-campus Student Congress election of officers in two years.

The 1962 Elections Committee had a lot to live down from past year's elections but they accomplished the job efficiently. This probably was the most open election this campus has seen.

We have commented before that

the Student Congress needs to come "down to earth" a little more, so to speak, and serve the masses of students. The elections gave every student a chance to really participate in his representative body.

Now there is a new set of officers and a new year in which to forward the congress. But we challenge you—the new leaders of Student Congress—to realize that your organization only exists for the student body.

We challenge you to gear the structure and heart of congress so that it will stand up and fight for the student body as a whole.

At the end of next year we challenge you to step back, take a long look at your year's accomplishments, acknowledge your mistakes, and then, challenge your successors to do better than you.

## Getting What's Due Them

A student concerned about the departure of eight Arts and Sciences faculty members asked the *Kernel* recently how it could help in recognition of those professors who have contributed greatly to the academic life of the University.

For the benefit of the inquiring student and all those students who are genuinely interested in recognizing their instructors, we offer the following suggestions:

Whether or not a professor stays at Kentucky usually is a result of a decision involving the professor himself, the department head, the dean, and the executive vice president. If a student believes an instructor has done an unusually good job, he should tell these men—after the course is over and the student has his grade, to alleviate any suspicion of apple-polishing.

Academic administrators are no fools—they may well check to see if the student is just celebrating the fact he made an "A" for the first time in college. On the other hand, if he is an "A" student who made a "C" and still thinks the instructor did a good job, the student surely will be believed.

Professors are retained sometimes because they have published the most articles and books. Unfortunately, some of the research giants are real pygmies in the classroom. Promotions may come by way of the line of least resistance—automatically.

If a man is a good teacher, it is important. If you as a student are truly interested in recognizing the good teachers, tell the department head, the dean, and the executive vice president, or anyone else with whom you feel it might carry some weight. You will have to tell them directly, not anonymously, if your statement is to have weight, but do tell them.

Finally, tell the instructor—after you've finished the course and after you have been graduated. Many in-

structors stay on a campus because they have known a whole generation of students, know they have taught them well, and have a sense of pride and accomplishment in their students and their work at the institution.

Rather than go off to the higher financial rewards of teaching in one of the enormous diploma mills of the East or the Big Ten, the instructor will stay in Kentucky and await the second generation of students. When raiding time comes, he may decide to stay.

As a final suggestion, the *Kernel* editors will open our editorial pages for the remainder of the week to pub-



lish letters from students pertaining to the above subject. We ask only that the letters be brief and signed. We will rescind, however, our policy of publishing names with the letters, and will withhold names for the reasons mentioned previously. We invite your comments for publication. Our last issue for the year will be Friday, May 25.

## Kernels

Some men succeed by what they know—some by what they do; and a few by what they are.—*Elbert Hubbard.*

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Set Record Straight

To The Editor:

On Friday, May 8, there appeared in the Readers' Forum a letter by John Hutton Jr. expressing astonishment at reading "both in the *Kernel* and in the Lexington newspapers that the University's Department of Microbiology is presenting seven percent of the papers at the American Society for Microbiology meeting in Kansas City."

Mr. Hutton either as a member of the society (although not listed in the society's directory) or received his "program for the meeting" from someone who is a member. He went to all the trouble of counting the number of papers presented and, more so, of ferreting out the papers presented by members of the University's Department of Microbiology, and came up with the remarkable mathematical discovery that five papers out of a total of 564 do not constitute seven percent.

This mathematical genius, then comes to the conclusion that "someone may have been somewhat overly enthusiastic in his evaluation of the relative merits of the department."

We do not know who or what prompted Mr. Hutton to go to all this trouble and, more especially, to come up with his gratuitous conclusion. Had Mr. Hutton been really concerned only about the arithmetic involved a phone call to the Department of Public Relations, which handles all the publicity for the University, or to the Head of the Department of Microbiology, or to the *Kernel* office would have set him straight.

He would have learned that two important words from the copy submitted by the Public Relations Department were omitted from the newspaper articles. These two words were "and alumni." In other words, approximately seven percent of the papers at the meeting were presented by the Department of Microbiology and its alumni. We believe this is something to be proud of and is good publicity for the University.

It is unfortunate that the newspapers made so grave an error in editing but the error is not nearly as damaging to the University as the snide remark made by one of its own students.

GERALD WALBERG

DONALD NASH

MARVIN BARKER

ROGER W. JOHNSON

CLYDE THORNSBERRY

The Graduate Students

Department of Microbiology

### Answers Sponsor Critic

To The Editor:

With the striking up of "Hail to the Chief," we as Americans rise to our feet to greet the President of the United States. Thus we show our respect to the man whom we elected to the highest office in the land. Therefore, why shouldn't we, the cadets, demonstrate our respect to those whom we elected to the Sponsor Corps?

When decked out in her well-fitting uniform, the sponsor is just as much a part of the ROTC program as any basic cadet. One might observe that the "junior WAC" outlines quite a few of the "basics."

The "teenage girls"—some of whom are 20 and 21—aren't required to take basic ROTC, but they do allow themselves to be "drafted" by the cadets, and as draftees they are very much a part of the program.



Since these young ladies have given us some of their valuable time, we should gladly tender a salute as a measure of common courtesy.

There are other things one should concern himself with in the ROTC program before running down the Sponsor Corps. If in the basic course, one might perhaps look at himself before criticizing others; if in the advanced course, one might pay a little more attention to his subordinates; if in neither class, then one need not concern himself with the program.

Answer to Mr. Sherwood Burress (Readers' Forum, Wednesday, May 16): The girls don't have time to sell cookies since they spend much of their time charming our distinguished visitors, and representing our University at such functions as the Kentucky Derby and the Presidential Inauguration.

W. DUKE MYERS

## Campus Parable

By THE REV. TOM FORNASH  
Methodist Student Chaplain

Not one of us needs to be reminded that these are dangerous days in which we live. But they are at the same time days of opportunity. When the Chinese created the characters for the word "crisis," they took the character which means danger and the one which means opportunity. They put those characters together: dangerous opportunity.

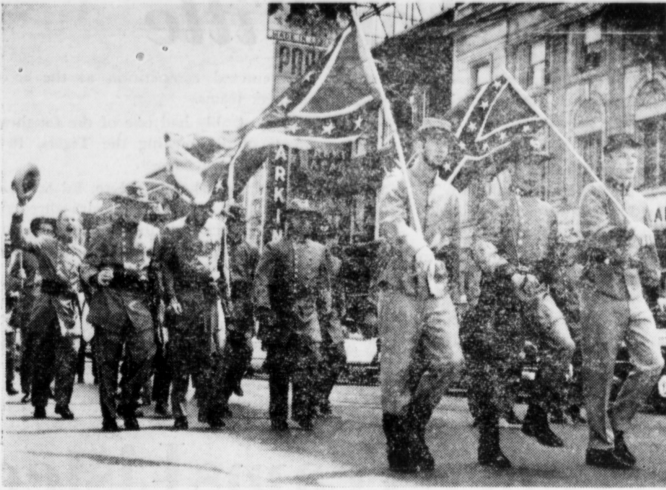
St. Augustine rendered a tremendous contribution to the people of his day, around whose head the walls of the Roman Empire were crumbling. Life was frustrated, and it seemed to them to be the end of all time. But in the midst of it, St. Augustine

wrote, "The City of God." Out of the debris of a fallen empire he could see the rising towers of a new day.

This means one supreme thing. Not one of us can sit by and be content merely to read the signs of the times. We must be creative in the effort to bring forth a better world. God did not create a static world and then rest upon His laurels. He continues the creative process. And, one of the ways in which that continuous creation is fostered is through us.

## Kernels

Never put a man in the wrong. He will hold it against you forever.—*Will Durant.*



Leading the KA annual Secession parade down Main Street are Elag Bearer Harry Lee Waterfield; KA president Mike Brindley; and Flag Bearer Jake DeMoss. The parade route was from the rear of Haggin Hall down Rose Street to Main, left down Main to the Fayette County Courthouse.

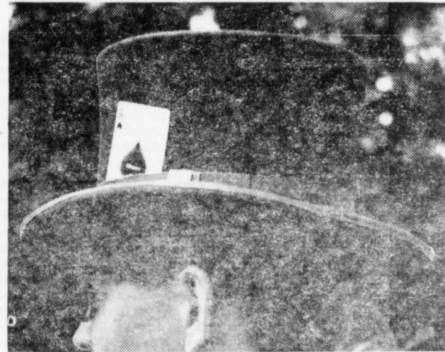


The temperature was around 80 degrees Saturday afternoon, and many of the KA's had foresight enough to bring jars of ice water. Don Berg helps Betsy Hatfield balance the large container.

## Old South

Each spring Kappa Alpha Order holds an "Old South Weekend" to honor and salute its founder, Robert E. Lee. There are 83 KA chapters (all south of the Mason-Dixon line), and each one holds a weekend similar to the one at the University by the local KA fraternity.

The weekend included, a Sharecroppers' Ball for the entire campus last Friday night, the Secession Parade Saturday afternoon, the traditional Old South Ball Saturday night, and ended with a Jam Session Sunday afternoon.



Not all of the KA's donned Confederate uniforms, and Bob Dickinson decided on a Southern Gentleman's suit for the occasion.



Resting the horses and awaiting Governor Combs' arrival are Hunter Pipes, June Moore, and Dave Parrish.



Among the units in the procession to the courthouse were the "Belles," who were dressed as their ancestors 100 years ago. Tony Overby and Bob Toy assist Beth Roper from a convertible.

# SAE Stops AGR For Title

By MIKE SMITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Staff are the 1962 Intramural divisional softball champions.

SAE spotted Alpha Gamma Rho a one run advantage in the second inning and then came storming back to win, 8-5. Victory was only achieved, though, after SAE put down a late AGR rally in the waning innings of the game.

For the second night in a row, SAE's Bob Hutchinson opened the initial frame with a home run to right field. But after the Sigs raised the gap to two runs at 4-2, Russell Sutton slapped one out to put AGR back within striking distance.

But an SAE splurge of singles and doubles

apparently put them out of danger. Jim Bond's two-run triple was the crusher, raising the count to 8-3. AGR made one last flurry, but the 8-5 finale was as close as they came.

The Staff became the only intramural team to wind up the campaign unbeaten as they rolled to the dormitory championship by crushing Donovan 2 FF.

The game was much closer than the final tally indicates. At the end of four innings, Staff led only 7-4, but sparked by MacMcGaughey's home run; the counselors proved they were boss on the field as well as off, bringing home eight runs in the torrid fifth stanza.

ASME, a team composed of married students, were late in meeting the IM deadline for team

entries and entered competition as the second of two engineer teams.

ASME probably had one of the toughest assignments of all, ousting the Tigers, 10-6 for the Independent crown.

ASME had hitting stars galore, Ed Schneider and John Dixon led the parade with three runs batted in apiece. Dixon accumulated a home run and two singles, while teammate Schneider collected a double and a pair of singles.

Ben Fitzpatrick's triple, along with a base hit, accounted for two more runs. With the score 5-3, a sensational fielding play by ASME third baseman, Don Frazier, choked off a Tiger rally. Championship playoffs were scheduled last night with the Staff-ASME winner meeting SAE for IM title.

# Seven Major Conference Teams Listed On Wildcats' 1962-63 Cage Schedule

Basketball teams representing seven major athletic conferences, and independent teams from the South, Northwest and Midwest make up the list of opponents included on the 1962-63 Kentucky basketball schedule.

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively, who announced the lineup to be faced by Adolph Rupp's defending Southeastern co-champions, declared the card to be one of the most representative ever arranged for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats figure to be strong again in 1962-63. But the inter-sectional schedule promises to be one of the most challenging.

Coach Rupp, starting his 33rd year as the nation's winningest basketball chiefs, sends his chargers into action against three of last season's top 20 powers—one of them fourth-ranked Mississippi State, the SEC nemesis which inflicted one of the three setbacks to tie UK for the SEC championship.

State is the only foe returning to the card which decided the 'Cats last season. Among the 15 other clubs returning, all but three—Temple, St. Louis and Notre Dame—and conference foes.

Appearing on the schedule for the first time will be Northwestern of the Big 10 and Oregon State, northwestern independent invited as a participant in the 10th annual UK Invitational on Dec. 21-22. Relations will be renewed after lapses with Virginia Tech, Florida State, North Carolina, Iowa, West Virginia, Xavier and Dartmouth. The Cats haven't met the Dartmouth Indians of the Ivy League since dropping a decision to Coach Doggie Julian's crew in the 1942 NCAA Regional.

The 1962-63 schedule gets underway here with Virginia Tech as the opponent on Dec. 1. A scheduled tilt with the Keydets at

Blacksburg last season had to be cancelled when Tech's new field-house was not completed in time.

Rounding with Temple at Philadelphia, Notre Dame at Louisville and St. Louis at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. Home games are on tap with Florida State, Northwestern, North Carolina, and Dartmouth in addition to the two-night UKIT.

The UKIT this year pairs a field composed of two-time champion (1957 and 1959) West Virginia, newcomers Oregon State and Iowa, and defending titlist Kentucky.

After SEC scrimmaging, opens with old nemesis Georgia Tech on Jan. 5, the Wildcats step outside the conference only once. They meet Xavier of Cincinnati here Jan. 26 in a regular season contest for the first time since topping the Musketeers twice in the 1954-55 season.

Coach Rupp's Wildcats will be pinning their hopes for another good season in 1962-63 on SEC scoring leader Cotton Nash, two other returning regulars and the prospect of a little help in the height department from a pair of high-scoring sophomores-to-be—6-6 Don Relfes (fresh scoring leader at 21.1) and 6-6½ John Adams (No. 2 man at 16.6).

The complete schedule:

- Dec. 1—Virginia Tech, home.
- Dec. 8—at Temple.
- Dec. 12—Florida State, home.
- Dec. 15—Northwestern, home.

- Dec. 17—North Carolina, home.
- Dec. 21-22 — UK Invitational Tournament (Oregon State, West Virginia, Iowa and Kentucky), at Lexington.
- Dec. 27—Dartmouth, home.
- Dec. 28—Notre Dame at Louisville.
- Dec. 31—at St. Louis.
- Jan. 5—Georgia Tech, home.
- Jan. 7—at Vanderbilt.
- Jan. 11—at Louisiana State.

- Jan. 12—at Tulane.
- Jan. 19—Tennessee, home.
- Jan. 26—Xavier, home.
- Jan. 28—at Georgia Tech.
- Jan. 31—Georgia, home.
- Feb. 2—Florida, home.

- Feb. 9—at Mississippi.
- Feb. 11—at Mississippi State.
- Feb. 18—Vanderbilt, home.
- Feb. 23—Auburn, home.
- Feb. 25—Alabama, home.
- March 2—at Tennessee.

## Golfers Stop Two Teams

Kentucky's golf team won a triangular match from Tennessee and Louisville at the Spring Valley Country Club Saturday.

UK defeated Tennessee 13-5 and Louisville 11½-6½ while the Cardinals stopped Tennessee 12-5½. Dave Butler led UK and Jim Ferriell (Louisville) tied for medalist honors, each with a 69.

### FIRST FOURSOME

Dave Butler (K) 69 def. Jim Overlin (T) 75 and tied Jim Ferriell (L) 69. Ferriell def. Overlin.

### SECOND THRESOME

Don Heilman (K) 70 def. Don Farris (L) 77 and Max Grant (T) 87. Farris def. Grant.

### THIRD THRESOME

Jack Crutcher (K) 74 def. Mike Pettitt (T) 77 and Ernie Denham (L) 78. Pettitt def. Denham.

### FOURTH THRESOME

Dave Dillon (L) 68 def. Dave Bingham (T) 70 and Juddy Knight (K) 75. Bingham def. Knight.

### FIFTH THRESOME

Chuck Kirk (K) 72 def. Ray Neil (T) 74 and Bruce Day (L) 74. Day def. Neil.

### SIXTH THRESOME

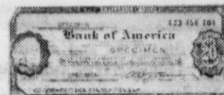
Jim Gracey (K) 74 def. Mark Harris (T) 75 and Curt Neat (L) 75.

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# Coach Charlie Bradshaw Not Sure Where Wildcats Going This Fall

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Former Kernel Editor

Charlie Bradshaw likens his first Kentucky football team to a bad golfer who doesn't know exactly where his next shot is going.

After seeing his patched-up Wildcat squad toil through 20 days of spring practice, Bradshaw isn't sure where his team is going next season.

Whether the Wildcats go straight down the fairway or veer into the rough depends on many factors, he says.

First, and most important, is the team's attitude. If it is good and enough players give the maximum effort, Bradshaw thinks the team will go places.

But there is the need for sacrifice before a strong nucleus can be formed. And again injuries must be avoided and luck itself smiling.

"It should be an interesting season," Bradshaw says. "We'll be scrambling, scratching, and clawing for our lives. But I don't try to predict who we will beat—and who we won't."

The 36-year-old ex-Marine

replaced Blanton Collier as head coach in January and finished his first spring practice Friday. His squad had been reduced to 49 because 21 had quit. Thirteen have been on the injured list for two weeks.

"We feel that they are a lot tougher mentally and physically and a great deal more eager for contact than at the beginning," Bradshaw says.

He discounts that spring practice has been rougher than at other Southeastern Conference schools, as claimed in some quarters, and says the exodus was natural.

Bradshaw said 14 boys are putting out completely on the field, but it's going to take more than that for a winning Kentucky team.

Compared with Alabama's national championship team of last year, the Wildcats' attitude is inferior, though improving, says Bradshaw. He was an assistant coach last year under Paul Bryant, former coach at Kentucky who is

noted for teaching a hard-nosed style of football.

But Bradshaw disclaims any talk that he is another Bryant—and that he tries to emulate the Bear and his methods. Although he believes in the hard-nose style, he tries to be himself when he coaches.

The ranks are thinnest in Kentucky's interior line, particularly at tackles and guards. There is good experience in the "backfield," but overall speed will be a definite problem, he says.

Bradshaw has been pleased with the play of last year's regulars, ends Tom Hutchinson and Tommy Simpson, quarterback Jerry Woolum, halfback Gary Steward and tackle Herschel Turner.

There are others who have shown great improvement, says Bradshaw, and will figure prominently in his plans for next fall. "We can win with 25 boys—if they all have the right attitude. It depends on whether six or seven kids grow up this summer, realize how sweet victory can be, and come back to give 100 percent effort this fall."

# 12 Varsity Letters Given Track Members

Track Coach Bob Johnson has recommended 12 of his 1962 squad members for varsity letters.

Letters are awarded to members of the team who have accumulated a total of 26 points (based on 10-8-6-4-2 for relay teams and 5-4-3-2-1 for individual events at large relays) over the entire indoor and outdoor season, to those who have won 12 points during the dual meet season, and to any person making at least one point in the annual Southeastern Conference meet.

The seniors are Keith Locke, Kettle Island; John Baxter and Ben Patterson, Lexington; Boyd Johnson, Huntington, W. Va.; and Bill Smith, Paducah. Junior honorees include Dave Chess, Huntington, W. Va.; Tom Hutchinson, New Albany, Ind.; Allen Cleaver, Carlisle; and Jim Wintermyre, Harrisburg, Va.

The sophomores are John Knapp, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pomo Cawood, Harlan; and Cotton Nash, Lake Charles, La.

Locke scored the most total points for indoor-outdoor "big" meets and dual competition combined (48), but failed to lead in

either of the individual categories. Baxter topped the "big" meet performers with 18½ points and Patterson, captain of the '62 team, accumulated the most points (29½) in dual meets.

Three Wildcats scored in the SEC championships. Locke fared the best of the UK entries with a second-place finish in the two-mile run good for four points. Nash was fifth in the discus and Baxter fifth in the 880-yard run, each feat good for one point.

The UK tracksters had a 2-3 dual meet record for the outdoor season just completed. Wins were posted over Hanover and Cincinnati with losses being inflicted by Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Murray. UK participants also made creditable showings in some of the nation's top outdoor and indoor invitational meets and relays.

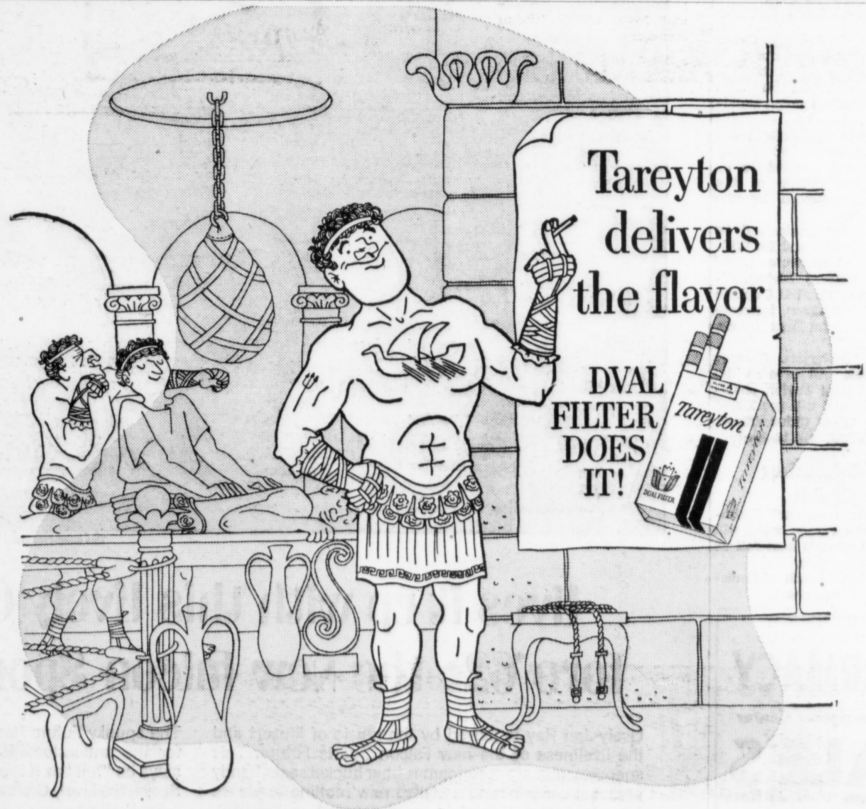
These include the Florida Relays, the Ohio Relays, the News-Piedmont Relays and the Drake Relays during the outdoor season. The Chesterfield Jaycees Invitational Meet, the Montgomery Relays, the Mason-Dixon Games and the Montgomery Relays made up the indoor, card.

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**SUB Officers**

Recently elected officers of the 1962-63 Student Union Board are Jack Ewing, vice president; Barbara Johnson, president; Martha Greenwood, secretary; and Bob Roach, treasurer, who was absent.

## Roberts Gets Role

Continued from Page 1

He arranged more than 35 parties for these children last year and the year before.

Roberts, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, led the Deltas to two consecutive sing championships. He is also director of the Lexington Children's Theatre.

He is majoring in speech, English, dramatics, and education. For the past two and one half years he was in charge of Guignol publicity. He is a member of the Patterson Literary Society, a speech honorary fraternity.

## Forum Debate Is Saturday

Maysville and Bowling Green High Schools will participate in the high school debate of the year at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The debate is on "Federal Aid to Education." These two schools were selected for the debate by winning in the debate of the month series sponsored by the Student Forum.

Judges for the debate will be Dr. Michael Adelstein and Dr. William Axton, assistant professors of English; Dr. Gifford Blyton, director of forensics and UK debate coach; Emmett Burkeen, instructor of education; and Deno Curris, senior debater.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Student Forum sponsor, will present the awards and Arnold Taylor, chairman of the forum, will preside at the debate. Miss Chloe Baird, graduate assistant, will be hostess.

## Whelan Returning As Frosh Coach

Press Whelan, a former UK runner and freshmen track coach, will return to the campus next fall as freshman track coach.

He is now track coach of Louisville Manual High School.

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## Eddyville Needs Books

Anyone having books they no longer want or have need of are asked to contribute them to the Eddyville Penitentiary.

In reply to a plea by the chaplain at the penitentiary, Harvey Sherer, assistant to the vice president for business administration, sent a box of books to the prison. The Kernel printed a letter from the chaplain and the Student Congress placed a box in the Y-Lounge

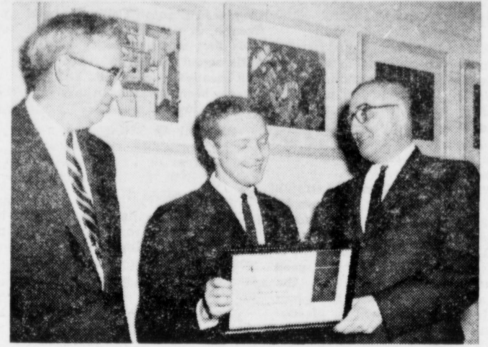
of the Student Union Building.

They wish to contribute may leave them in the Y-Lounge, or contact John Williams, retiring president of Student Congress, or Mr. Sherer.

## Last Musicales Given Today

The last University Musicales of the season will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. today. The University Chorus, a 100 member group under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi, will present Scarlatti's "Hymn of Praise" as their major work.

Clarinetist Maurice Hale will also present his senior recital in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 2 p.m. today. While at UK, he has been a member of the University Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, and the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, occupying first chair in all three groups.



**APA Award**

William Russell Hickman, Shelbyville senior, is presented the American Pharmaceutical Association Award for his services to the APA University student branch by Dr. George F. Archambault, APA president and chief of the Pharmacy Branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, as Dean Earl P. Slone of the College of Pharmacy looks on.

## Lively Jan Ray, Cornell '64



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