

Woodrow Wilson Graduate Grants Given 6 Students

Six University students are among 15 Kentucky college students who have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The six are Bradley Cox, Amnon Golan, Gilbert H. Muller, Morrell E. Mullins, Jack F. Robinson, and Anne P. Shaver.

Seven UK students also received honorable mention in the competition for the fellowships. They are: Gerald R. Culley, Lexington; Lois A. Garnett, Hopkinsville; William L. Herrin, Bowling Green; Linda S. Hoffman, Lexington; Sandra J. Howard, Lexington; Carl Leistner, Covington; and Dudley L. Milward, Lexington.

The names of those receiving honorable mention are circulated among the graduate schools of the United States and Canada, and these students are in line for fellowships which may be turned down by finalists.

The fellowships pay a stipend of \$1500 (plus allowances for dependents) for the first year of graduate study and all tuition fees at the graduate school of their choice.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Cox of Lancaster. He plans to continue his studies in physics at either Duke or Harvard.

Golan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haim Golan of New York City and a native of Tel Aviv, Israel. He will major in international relations at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy.

Muller, the son of Mrs. Mildred Muller of Sea Cliff, N. Y., will continue his work in English at Stanford.

Mullins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Mullins of Richmond, will major in English at the University of Chicago.

Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson of Georgetown, plans to study the history and philosophy of science at Princeton.

Miss Shaver, the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Robert Shaver of Lexington, will major in English at Northwestern.

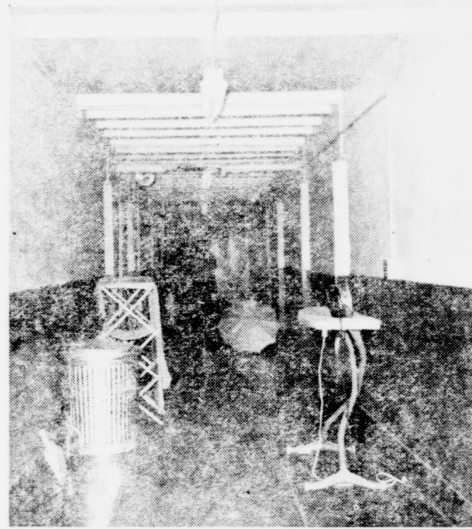
This is the largest number of winners at UK for any single year.

A primary purpose of the Woodrow Wilson program is to encourage excellence in college teaching by making the first year of graduate school available to the best graduates throughout the country. The fellowship winners are encouraged to consider college teaching as their career, but are not committed in any way.

Breckinridge Needs Help!

Girls Live High On The... Well, Anyway They Do Live

By ANNE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer



The halls of Breckinridge serve as utility rooms. Everything from ironing boards to vending machines can be found here.

The floors are cold, brown concrete. The walls are either a matching shade of brown or a drab green. Plaster is cracked or non-existent in great patches. Woodwork is ripped from the walls in many rooms. This is the decor of Breckinridge Hall, a typical makeshift women's dormitory, found in the men's quadrangle.

"My parents were ready to pack up my things and go back home when they saw this place, and so was I," said one resident, a junior transfer student, as are most of the girls living in Breckinridge. She explained, "The place was filthy when we moved in this fall. We even offered to paint our own rooms but couldn't because of a University ruling."

Besides aesthetic shortcomings, the dormitory is lacking in space. Two girls must share a room barely adequate to contain all the belongings of one well equipped coed. Clothes are crammed and jammed into small closets with only one shelf and no doors.

Consequently, the overflow must hang from such unexpected places as window casings and towel racks. It is not uncommon to see one table serving as a dressing table, a desk and bookshelf.

There is a study hall in the basement into which three tables have been crammed into a space slightly larger than one of the library cubicles. Light is provided from a single overhead bulb.

Perhaps the worst example of insufficient space is found in the bathrooms. Twenty-five girls must share two showers, four sinks, and three toilets. On fourth floor, there are only one shower, two toilets, and three sinks. The narrow shower rooms have no windows. Adequate ventilation is impossible. A moldy growth covered the floor of one shower stall.

The dormitory has recently been improved with the addition of one hairdryer, several vending machines, and a central intercom system. "Painters, electricians,

Continued on Page 8

Circle K To Provide SOS Rides

Students who plan to take the Sabon Oral Polio Vaccine Type II are being provided with transportation to the University Medical Center Sunday, March 17 and 24.

Members of Circle K, UK Service organization, will use their cars to transport students from the dormitories so that all students will have an opportunity to take Type II vaccine.

The approximate schedule is as follows: Haines and Jewel halls, 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Boyd and Patterson halls, 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Keeneland and Blazer hall, 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Kinkead and Breckinridge halls, 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Bowman and Bradley halls, 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Donovan and Haggins halls, 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Announcements will be made over the inter-coms to be made when the cars arrive to take the students.

"Students should take Type II regardless whether or not they took Type I," Dr. Hugh S. Fulmer, said. "Each vaccine is a preventive for each of the three types of polio."

Dr. Fulmer urged students to fill out a registration slip before they come to "save a lot of fiddling around."

LKD

Students interested in working on any of the general committees of the Little Kentucky Derby may fill out an application in Room 122 of the SUB today or tomorrow. This includes persons who did not attend the mass meeting Tuesday night.



Home sweet home must be compact as well as cramped for the residents of Breckinridge Hall.

Noted MIT Philosopher To Lecture Here

Dr. Huston Smith Will Also Host Seminar With 33 Campus Leaders

Thirty-three students have been chosen to participate in a seminar based on the lectures given by Dr. Huston Smith on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m.

The two-hour seminar is sponsored by the YM-YWCA, the Student Union Board, and Student Congress. It will be held in the studios of WBKY and will be taped for broadcasting at a later date.

Dr. Smith will not lecture at this seminar. It will be an opportunity for the students selected to meet him and discuss his theories and what they mean to the UK student.

Don Leak, director of the YMCA, has tried to get a representative cross-section of University students to attend the seminar. The students participating were selected on the basis of scholarship and interest in the program, and because it was felt that these 33 students would enjoy and benefit from the discussion.

To be eligible to participate in the seminar, the students must attend two meetings prior to the lectures, and all three lectures.

The first meeting is tonight in Room 205 of the Student Union. Continued on Page 2

Dr. Huston Smith, head of the Department of Philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a series of three lectures, March 25-26, at Memorial Hall.

The theme of the lecture series will be "The Perspective of Man." The topics for each of the three lectures are, "Revolution in Western Thought," "Accent on Culture," and "Nature of Mind." Two lectures will be given on Monday March 25. The first will be given at 10 a.m. and the second at 7 p.m. On Tuesday March 26, Dr. Smith's lecture will begin at 10 a.m.

Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend the lectures.

Dr. Smith has studied at Central College, Fayette, Mo., the University of California, and the University of Chicago. Before accepting the position he now holds at MIT, Dr. Smith taught at the University of Colorado, and the University of Denver.

Besides his teaching duties, he is the author of a book titled "The Religions of Man," written after he had spent some time studying various sects. He has also edited a book entitled "The Search for America."

Following his Tuesday morning lecture, Dr. Smith will host a seminar for approximately 30 University students.

Dr. Smith's lecture series is being sponsored by the Student Congress.

Placement Service Sets Job Interview Dates

Mrs. Katherine Kemper has announced the placement interviews that will be held from March 25-29. All seniors and graduate students who are interested should contact Mrs. Kemper at the Placement Service in the Administration Building.

- March 25**
Central Trust Co.—Accounting, banking, business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, personnel management for training program.
Louisville, Ky. City Schools—Teachers in all fields.
The Procter and Gamble Co.—Women in secretarial science and marketing research.
March 26
Swift and Co.—Genetics, agriculture, agricultural economics at B.S., M.S. levels; dairy & poultry; chemistry with background in agriculture; merchandising, market research; chemical engineering.
March 26
Du Pont Construction Division—Electrical, civil and industrial engineering.
S. D. Ledesdorf & Co.—Accounting, Linovia, Mich Schools—Teachers in all fields.
Milwaukee Public Library—B.S., M.S. graduates in library science.
Sunray DX Oil Co.—Business, administration, marketing. Citizenship required.
Washington Courthouse, Ohio Schools—Teachers in all fields.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Electrical Engineering Company of North America—Men interested in fieldwork or

- underwriting positions for an insurance company.
The H. & S. Pogue Co.—Home electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.
March 26-29 — Fayette Co., Ky. Schools—Teachers in all fields.
March 27
Economics, journalism, psychology, advertising, economics, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales. Citizenship required.
Missouri State Library—B.S., M.S. in library science.
BEA Express—Accounting, business administration for business administration positions in Chattanooga area. Citizenship required.
The Wall Street Journal—Advertising, accounting, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.
March 27, 28—Cowden Manufacturing Co.—Graduates from any college interested in production management training.
March 28
Burler County, Ohio Schools—Teachers in all fields.
Gulf Oil Corp.—Candidates interested in positions as marketing trainees.
G. C. Murphy Co.—Business administration, business management, general business, merchandising. Citizenship required.
BEA Express—Commerce graduates interested in transportation opportunities in Atlanta area.
Search, Roebuck and Co.—Accounting, merchandising. Citizenship required.
March 29
Albion, Michigan Schools—Special education and classroom teachers in all fields at all levels.
Nationwide Insurance Co.—Graduates in all fields interested in insurance as a career.

MIT Philosopher To Speak

Continued from Page 1

Building. The second is next Thursday, March 21.
The 33 students participating are:
Steve Beshear, Claudia Jeffrey, Tom Woodall, Henry Brady, and Peggy Pergam.
Tom Kitchens, Albert B. Hoskins, Doug Finnegan, John Repko, Sam Burke, Bill Glazebrook, Carol Jackson, Debbie Finney, Frank Dickey, and David Hawpe.
Grace Austin, John Pfeiffer, Ann Rinco, Inna Riley, Glynda Stephens, Elizabeth Thurser, Julie Hemlepp, Carl Mauerki, Joe Couchlin, and Carol Young.
Gene Sayre, Jim Pitts, Sue Ellen Gramis, Susan Scott, Fred Smith, Betsy McKinivan, Barbara Johnson, and Rachel Lane.

Medical Center Receives Grant For Cancer Work

The University Medical Center has received grants totaling \$55,961 from the Kentucky Division of the American Cancer Society.
The largest grant was awarded to Dr. John H. Gilman, Dr. Joseph Enleberg, Dr. Earl Douglas Rees, Dr. Rene Mennamy and the department of anatomy and physiology each received substantial grants.
The grants were presented by Dr. Coleman C. Johnson of Lexington, at a meeting at the Holiday Inn Motel.

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FOR SALE—1953 Plymouth. Good condition, 4 excellent tires. Call 252-2408. 13M141
FOR SALE—1960 TR3, 15,000 actual miles, Motorola transistor radio, Spoke wheels, lugnut pack, extra clean. Call 252-2436 after 5:30 p.m. 14M11
LOST
LOST—Green plaid raincoat, Yellow fur lining. Lost at Paddock Field, March 7. If found please call 254-4569. Reward. 14M31
LOST—Brown lizard hand bag \$10 reward. Turn in at SUB information desk or call collect Harrodsburg 734-2673. 14M31
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Illustrations Win Speed Case

A research assistant at the UK Aeronautical Research Laboratory won his case Tuesday with an elaborate display of charts, overlays, mathematical formulas and calculations.

E. Wayne Vaught, 115 Westwood Drive, was charged with speeding on Richmond Road between Chinese Road and Sherman Avenue on the afternoon of March 2.

Vaught failed to prove his point scientifically as testimony failed to supply enough data to fit some of the formulas. However, the array of charts and figures impressed Judge R. P. Maloney as legally sufficient.

The figures, however incomplete, did provide a reasonable doubt that Vaught was speeding, according to Maloney.

Patrolman Rupard testified that he clocked Vaught at 50 miles per hour on Richmond

Road the afternoon of March 2. Vaught then produced charts of the acceleration times required for his car and the patrolman's.

All the evidence was based on the fact that Rupard was traveling east on Richmond Road as Vaught pulled out from Idle Hour Drive.

In the eight-tenths of a mile from Idle Hour Drive to Sherman Avenue it would have required 30.4 seconds at 30 mph in Vaught's car. "Drag strip" timings showed that even if the patrol car had accelerated to 70 mph in 30 seconds it would have traveled five-tenths of a mile and could not have intercepted Vaught in the prescribed area.

Judge Maloney invited Vaught to expand on his testimony at a later date for the benefit of the court and interested policemen.

"I think that we might all get something out of this," Maloney commented.

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Jim Paul and Kirby Smith were just this tired after completing their fifty mile hike. The men collapsed on the lawn of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, and were helped inside to cool their very aching feet.

Hikers Complete 50 Mile Walk

By NANCY LONG
Kernel Society Editor

It was just last week when two energetic and vigorous young men decided that their physical power was sufficiently strong to complete a fifty mile hike in 17 hours time.

Jim Paul, a sophomore marketing major from Elsmere and Kirby Smith, a senior political science major from Middlesboro, were sitting in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house reading the story about other college men who completed the hike, and their account of it in a national magazine.

Jim and Kirby said they thought they could do that, and that's when the money started flying—"This says you can't" came streaming from all corners of the room, and in a rather sneaky manner the men had got themselves in so deep that there wasn't anything to do, but try it! The conditions were that

they complete the hike in seventeen hours, that they do it sometime within the week and that once they started they couldn't stop. So early Saturday morning about 1:10 a.m., some of the brothers rode them about three or four miles west of Shelbyville, and from this point they began the sprint.

"At first our pace was about five miles an hour, but by the

time we got to Lexington, it slowed to only two miles an hour," Kirby said. "We made it in 15 hours and 51 minutes—that's pretty good time, or least honorable," Jim chimed in.

The fraternity didn't neglect them, they sent a first aid crew of pledges out to attend to their health, but that was after they had already walked thirty five miles!

"The state police stopped us twice. They couldn't figure out what we were up to, but we told them we were just walking!" laughed Jim.

"When we got back we couldn't sleep, couldn't do a thing—I'll never do it again," Kirby groaned. Jim agreed. "I'd like to highly recommend that everyone forget the whole thing!"

Meetings

YMCA

The fourth in a series of Frontier Forums will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building. Bruce Erwood, projects director for the American Friends Service Committee in Dayton, will speak on political extremism. Afterward he will talk with interested students about summer service projects of the AFSC.

DESSERT

Sigma Chi Fraternity will entertain Kappa Delta with a dessert at the chapter house tonight. Joe Mills will provide the music.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

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Two Sessions

7 and 9:30 p.m.

March 22

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Look To The Future

In the past four years we have seen University progress in its most tangible form. Construction in every phase has taken place throughout the campus as part of the new building and expansion program. New classrooms, dorms, an alumni center, and increased student union facilities are just a few of the visible results. But lest we forget that there is no longer room for further improvement, consider Breckinridge Hall.

It is typical of some of the housing units presently being employed as women's dormitories. There is a severe shortage of space, inadequate facilities for satisfactory study and comfortable living. Despite current improvements, the condition of the dorm is appalling.

Breckinridge Hall, and others like it, stand as a sad paradox in the midst of growth and development at the University. It is only a temporary facility for housing the overflow of transfer students. The residents of such dorms have not complained bitterly or overtly. However, they have raised the question of fairness in relation to the residence hall fee they must pay. Their fee is the same as those of girls who live in the newer dormitories and who enjoy all the comforts of a well built and equipped dormitory.

It has been explained that this differential payment would upset the University budget and financial system.

The second question that comes to mind is why does the University allow such crowded conditions to occur in the first place? More prudent selection and admission of out-of-state students would minimize enrollment. This question is answered by the fact that as the University increases in size, the financial structure also increases in strength.

Obviously, we are a strong University in both aspects. We are a growing university, but in what direction is this growth being developed?

Which is more important to the University community? A \$2,225,000 addition to the Student Union Building or increased adequate housing facilities? True, one new dorm has been opened this fall, and the building of another is under consideration. But, the fact is, Breckinridge Hall and others like it remain—a blight to the University image and welfare.

The situation may not exist next year or steps may be well underway to alleviate it, but we hope the University will have the foresight to prevent this sort of condition from occurring again in the future.

University Soapbox

Law School Problem

To The Editor:

Over the past year or so it has begun to dawn on me that M&O has given up any idea of fixing the urinals in the law school men's room. Apparently their action is based on the conclusion that in the next 20 or so years the campus is destined to be graced with a new law building (Lafferty Hall No. 2) and therefore it would be a waste of the taxpayers money which could be put to better

use (say for the payment of bigger relief checks and the providing of half-pints in all relief food packages, thus avoiding the necessity of having a middle man who in the past has had to barter for tinned beef and surplus butter to replace his good bour-

bon whiskey) rather than to repair the equipment in the porcelain palace. Rather than digress any further on the reasons behind the present administrations failure to meet the problem (common Republican trait) I advance the following suggestions. (Such suggestions should not be considered an exhaustive analysis of the problem and it is probable that many other ideas and innovations from members of the student body, due to perhaps various regional backgrounds and experiences, will be advanced now that the subject has been properly brought up.)

- Therefore suggestions:
- Cease going to the "John" until the urinals are fixed.
 - Pour hot wax and or sand into the urinals still operative.
 - Blow up the bathroom, (this might sound extremist, but it worked in Palestine and Cuba.)
 - Erect an outdoor "John" on the front lawn. In the event that the urinals are fixed it would not be necessary to remove this structure and it could remain to add a touch of home for some students, or
 - Start using the faculty restroom exclusively, (this will probably have the most profound effect and be most assured of success).

ROGER SCHNITZLER
Second Year Law



use (say for the payment of bigger relief checks and the providing of half-pints in all relief food packages, thus avoiding the necessity of having a middle man who in the past has had to barter for tinned beef and surplus butter to replace his good bour-



The Readers' Forum

SC Reasons Stated

To The Editor:

This last Monday the Student Congress refused to endorse the policy that the University Negro students should be served at now segregated restaurants near the University campus. The reasons given for refusing such endorsement were: (1) the Student Congress did not want to jeopardize the businesses near campus which also serve non-students (2) the Student Congress was not qualified to speak for the majority of the students and (3) the Student Congress should not involve itself in such controversial affairs.

It is not the purpose of the Student Congress to protect the business interests of off campus eating places when that interest conflicts with that of the student body itself. This august body is not the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Lexington, but it is the representative organization for the students of the University.

The purpose of the student organization is to speak for the students as a whole. The essence of a republican system of organization is to have a small group to represent the whole. The National Congress cannot take a majority opinion poll before taking a stand on any controversial legislation. The function of having a Student Congress in the first place is to keep from having to take polls every time total student action is needed.

Finally, there is no excuse for refusing to take a stand in a controversial issue that is of such importance to not only Negro students but to other students of social sensitivity. Stand up and be counted as either being for or against segregation of University Negro students. Don't give flimsy excuses for dodging the issue. By the action of the Student Congress Monday night there was a definite

vote for such segregation regardless of any rationalizations used as a camouflage. Men and women in responsible positions ought to make responsible decisions.

DAVID MURRELL
School of Law

Campus Leaders

To The Editor:

The March 6, issue of the *Kernel* carried a front-page report of the Student Congress' voting against recommending to the restaurants around the campus to stop segregation.

I had the somewhat silly idea that the Student Congress was the students' voice and that it was the leader on campus. It is quite obvious now that I was badly mistaken. It seems to me that the Student Congress is being too childish to be called the voice or the leader; instead, I would call it a farce.

I think that this University should set an example for the other colleges in the south, some of which have already proved their narrow-mindedness and stupidity; let's not let UK join them please. The Student Congress could, and should, head an all-out attack on segregation by recommending to the restaurants to stop segregation. Gene Sayre, A&S representative, was quoted as saying that the Negro students had several places on campus to eat and that the K-Lair Grill is open on Sunday nights.

Aside from the fact that there aren't a great many places on campus to eat, I ask, is it fair to ask a student to walk all the way across campus when there's a restaurant across the street?

UK should prove its maturity and the maturity of its students now—by taking a positive stand on this issue.

KENNETH GREEN
A&S Freshman

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 vacations. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR. JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

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Barbizon, Rococo Works On Display At Fine Arts

By LENORE NEWLAND

The paintings currently being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery are the work of eleven painters whose careers span a period of about one hundred and fifty years, from the middle of the eighteenth century to the turn of the twentieth.

There are representatives of the courtly Rococo style, of late French academic paintings, and of the Barbizon school, with the major amount of space given to the latter.

There are two paintings by Hubert Robert (1733-1808), "The Washerwomen" and "The Bather." These are genre scenes in grandiose settings. Of the two, "The Washerwomen" is the more typically Rococo with its curving space and arabesque foliage. The latter is contrived in subject matter and structurally unsound.

"The Italian Comedians," by Philippe Mercier (1688-1760), is utterly banal in its humor. The color is jarring, a raw contrast of livid flesh, flaming cheeks, and violent green-blue shadows.

In contrast to Mercier, the simplicity and sincerity of Jean Francois Millet's "Going to Work" is a welcome relief and excuses such flaws in the structure as the uncertain placing of the figures of the man and woman on the earth. This "peasant" subject matter denotes a significant change in the concerns of artists of that time. By raising the level of the horizon, by placing the figures high in the picture and obscuring their faces, Millet (1814-1875) gives them a personal mystery and an obscure force.

There are two paintings by Gustave Courbet (1819-1877) which are superficially interesting because of the blatant way in which he paints only what is before his eyes. Courbet makes wide use of the palette knife in painting. This is interesting in certain areas, but has the overall effect of a bowl of shredded wheat.

The two paintings by Charles Emile Jacques (1813-1894) push towards the romantic. In the "Shepherdess" he has made the great oak trees sufficiently monumental to create some sort of

presence. The other, a painting of a sheep fold, suffers for the lack of a babe in the manger.

Four landscapes by Camille Corot (1795-1875) form the high point of the show. The first "Outskirts of Igeny," is a transitional work, coming somewhere between his solid, architectural paintings and the misty romances of his later period. It is rather busy, too full of small round bushes and small round clouds. The color is good, the tempering of what otherwise might be too much ochre and green by amber and lavender-blue being characteristic of Corot. It is interesting as a phase of Corot's work which is probably not familiar to the public here. The other three landscapes are much more familiarly Corot, and well worth looking at.

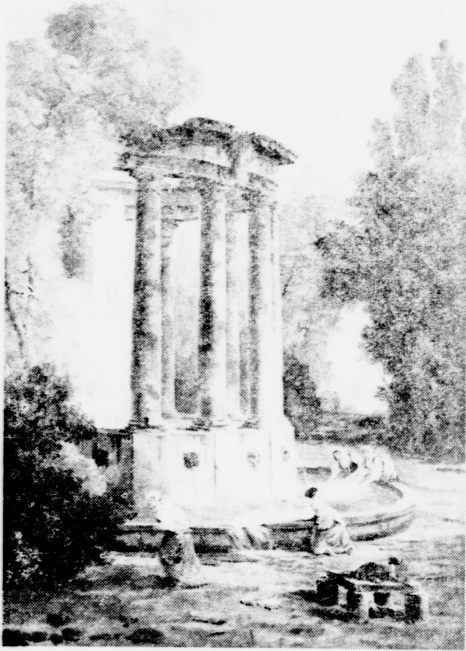
"Woodland Scene," by Theodore Rousseau (1812-1867) is the most explicitly romantic in the entire show. He singles out one tree and lights it dramatically from the rear. He has merely taken the standard romantic formulas and put them on canvas with no further development.

"Passing The Ford," by Eugene Fromentin (1820-1875), is reminiscent of Delacroix in subject matter, and has all the life and charm of a sketch. On the other hand, "The Slave Market," by Jean Leon Gerome, is too explicit to seduce, in spite of painting looks. It is ironic to think that this painter (1824-1904) died three years after Toulouse-Lautrec.

The two paintings by Charles Daubigny (1817-1898) are both rather indeterminate in structure. However, Daubigny is well able to catch the glassy smoothness and quiet air of a river at sunset, or to project the burgeoning vitality of spring in robust greens.

The last painting is by a contemporary of the Impressionists, Eugene Boudin (1824-1898). His "Trouville 1891" has by far the most brilliant colors in the show. It is a harbor scene with water and sky in bright, light blue opened by a boat, in the dead center of the picture, painted an audacious orange-red. The purity of the color reflects strong Impressionist influence.

The show is on the whole all right, but would fall flat on its face were it not for Corot and Millet.



The Washerwomen

—Photos Courtesy Cincinnati Art Museum



The Bather

Man With 30 Horses Would Like Just One He Can Call His Own

By BOB COOPER

LEXINGTON (AP)—The road between a dream and a place in the thoroughbred industry is difficult and seldom traveled, but Sanford Hardin doesn't mind.

He's well on his way, even though he doesn't own any horses yet.

Hardin, 38, his wife, Sally, and their two young sons have moved into the brick residence on a 225-acre farm near Keeneland Race Course. Some day, they hope to have horses racing at the track.

The dream, says Hardin, began "somewhere back there after I came out of the service in 1943." His wife says he's "always had it in the back of his mind to own a farm."

The dream came true when a section on the old Slickaway Farm was put up for sale. "We just couldn't get this farm out of our minds," recalls Mrs. Hardin.

They moved in, named it Westwood Farm and began the long trek into a bewildering industry. "And it's a mess," says Mrs. Hardin of the diffi-

cult start in the horse business.

Hardin, who formerly was manager at Crown Crest Farm here, began by offering his new farm for boarding of mares. So far, he has 30 head on the small farm.

"It will take some time (and money) to get ready to buy our own stock," says Hardin.

"It's just impossible to buy a top band of broodmares. You have to wait and watch. Maybe you'll find what you want and maybe not."

Mares sometimes are offered at public auction, but these usually aren't the best stock. "But what might be a run-of-the-mill mare to a big farm might be just what I want," says Hardin.

Mares also can be purchased in private sales, or dispersals of estates. And some people claim young racing fillies at the races—but Hardin says the latter is a "few and far between" possibility.

Until he does get his own mares, Hardin plans to continue his thoroughbred boarding house, farm a little tobacco and raise cattle.

And in his mind's eye, he still dreams of himself at the races—as an owner.

University Meetings

Awards Night

The steering committee for Awards Night will meet at 7.30 p.m. tonight in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Patterson School Club

The Patterson School Club is having a luncheon at noon today in Room 3 in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Prof. Perry Summers will speak on "American Aid to Greece." All interested students are invited.

While in Washington, Dr. Noftzinger showed slides of Japanese architecture to the Japan-American Society of Washington. He described his experiences in

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts will be held for the Guignol production "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith at the Guignol on Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m. There will be eight speaking roles for men and four speaking roles for women.

Japan during the summer of 1962 as a leader in the Experiment in International Living.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Raise High The Roof Beam, Seymour—An Introduction," Carpenters and Salinger.

"The Sand Pebbles," McKenna. "Fall Safe," Burdick and Wheeler.

"Seven Days In May," Enebel and Easley.

"The Moon Spinners," Stewart.

NONFICTION

"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," Schulz.

"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.

"The Whole Truth And Nothing But," Hopper and Brough.

"Silent Spring," Carson.



Thoroughbred boarding house—Sanford Hardin and his wife, Sally, admire a pair of mares boarded at their farm, a new establishment in the business. The Sanfords hope someday to have their own mares and racing stock. The mares shown are Dark Fintage (left) and Native Song, the first foal of the famed Native Dancer who is now in foal herself.

Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



Right now, the favorite topic of sports writers through the commonwealth in the State High School Basketball Tournament, currently going on in Louisville.

The only question I wish to pose is exactly why is the State Tourney being held in Louisville?

I have investigated this situation at some length and have found out the main reason concerns the misguided information that each of the participating schools receives more from the tournament, money-wise, because of the larger facilities of the Fairgrounds.

Misguided information? I spoke too softly.

The real fact on the matter is that only on semi-final and final nights does the action draw more than around 19 thousand, crowds which our Memorial Coliseum could easily accommodate.

For many years, Lexington was the only sight for the state tournament. By the thousands, high school age youngsters came to the centrally-located city and became acquainted with the University of Kentucky.

In this era of public relations madness, when the University is vying for the top students from these very same high schools, it is missing the boat on several scores.

And what about the high schoolers themselves. In Lexington, it was but a short walk from any of the downtown hotels to the Coliseum, or at worst a short ride from anywhere in the city.

In Louisville, on the other hand, the tournament fan spends several dollars a day riding taxis or the like to get to the Fairgrounds which is located on the outskirts of town.

But, maybe we shouldn't worry. I hear the younger generation is getting richer by the year. I sure hope so.

Now, getting back to Lexington, I feel that added attendance from the college crowd that annually takes a great interest in the tournament, would take up the slack on those first tournament games.

What you would have would be average crowds around 12,000 for every day of the tournament, instead of on one or two nights.

The answer is simple. If the University wants to get moving and exert some of its potent influence, the changing of the site of the tournament could become a reality.

The idea of alternating the tournament between Louisville and Lexington was used for several years, and I'm told with a good deal of success.

If the University wants some of those high calibre stu-

Continued on Page 7

'Secret' Committee Chooses Deeken Most Valuable Cat

A "secret" committee has chosen junior Ted Deeken as the University's "Most Valuable" Player for 1962-63. It was announced at the annual basketball awards dinner Tuesday night.

In aiming the honor, Deeken upstaged All-American Cotton

leadership, scholarship and ability to senior Roy Roberts.

Roberts was also the recipient of the Kiwanis Club's 119-Percent award, donated by the Lexington Kiwanis Club to the player adjudged to have given 119 per cent effort during the entire season's play.

Cotton Nash received a gold watch, compliments of the United States Basketball Writers Association and LOOK magazine, for having been selected for the second straight year on their All-American team.

Captain Scotty Baesler received the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy for excellence in free-throw shooting. Baesler hit on 83.5 per cent of his free throw attempts for the season.

The Stella S. Gibb cheerleading award went this year to Carolyn Mansfield of Lexington, and was presented by Walter Duvall, pres-

ident of SUKY, the University pep squad.

Head Coach Adolph Rupp spoke briefly about the concluded season and about his team's 16-9 record, which was the worst since he took the reigns of the Wildcats over three decades ago.

The Baron closed his talk by saying he wanted to "thank God for permitting the season to come to an end."

Amen, brother, amen.



DEEKEN

Nash who held the honor last year. After riding the bench for most of the season, Deeken rounded into form and provided several creditable efforts.

Radio announcer Claude Sullivan presented the Kentucky Central Insurance Trophy to Deeken to complete the Louisville athlete's Cinderella story.

Sullivan also presented the Albert B. Chandler Trophy, given on the basis of character,



ROBERTS



NASH



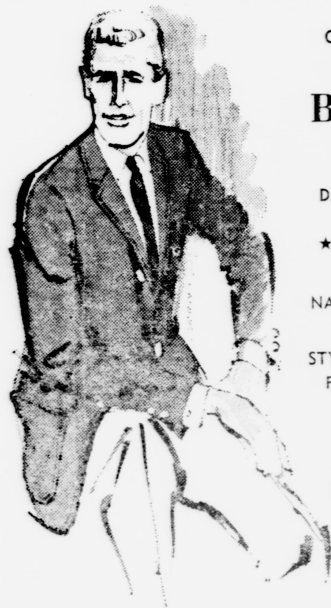
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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Shively Is Unaware Of Scandal

Athletic Director Bernie Shively today absolved the University from any part in the growing controversy concerning alleged football collusion in the SEC.

"I know nothing, nor have I been asked about anything," replied Shively when contacted Wednesday at his office.

The speculations have grown out of an article appearing in Sports Illustrated to the effect that, "The SEC is shaken by growing rumors of dishonorable collusion among high officials of athletic staffs of rival colleges."

The article went on to say, "Secretary Walter Buyers of the National Collegiate Association is loathe to investigate, hoping there is no fire under all that smoke."

"But he'll be a sorry man if he learns there is enough latent flame to destroy the Southeastern Conference and leave the good reputation of college football in sadly charred condition."

Already, Georgia University president, Dr. O. C. Aderhold, has begun an investigation into the rumors of the collusion. Dr. Aderhold stated Tuesday that he had heard the rumors, and "was disturbed by them."

Miami Herald assistant sports editor Edam Pope wrote recently that, "Changes involving heavy betting and unethical transmission of confidential information have been investigated by the league," and that there was "no question of any fix similar to the point-shaving scandals of SEC basketball is involved."

Mainly the investigation concerns large bets made on the basis of information smuggled out of one school by a lack of faith.

It was also noted that SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore had not publicly announced the investigation, but had been looking into the matter for several weeks.

Tournament Pairings

Pairings in the 14th Annual Kentucky High School State Basketball Tournament today and tonight in Louisville find Oldham County meeting Hancock County at 9:00 a.m.; and Newport Catholic facing Somerset at 10:45 a.m.

Afternoon action pits Dunbar against Paducah Tilghman at 2:00 p.m., and Breckinridge Training against Taylor County at 3:45 p.m.

Tonight, Owensboro vies with Breathitt County at 7:30 p.m., and Princeton Dotson finishes up with Garrett at 9:15 p.m.

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UK Trackmen Face Rugged Season Ahead

Coach Bob Johnson and his cindermen will face an exhausting six dual meet schedule plus the SEC Championships and the Kentucky Federation Outdoor Championships during the coming 1963 season, it was announced by University of Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

The Wildcats ring up the curtain on their schedule when they travel to Athens, Ohio, for the Ohio Relays on April 6. UK will not be at home until two weeks later when they host Vanderbilt. Following this, the UK cindermen will compete at home only two more times.

Kentucky's seasonal outlook is far from being bright, Coach Johnson reports. Only in the middle-distance runs are the Cats going to have a chance to win with any consistency. The UK contingent stacks up fair in the discus and shot put, but they likely will be weak in the pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and hurdles.

Starting time for home meets on the Sports Center Track will be at 3 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The complete schedule:

- April 6 (Sat.)—Ohio Relays, Athens, Ohio
- April 20 (Sat.)—Vanderbilt, Lexington
- April 22 (Mon.)—Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
- May 1 (Wed.)—Cincinnati-Hanover, Hanover, Ind.
- May 1 (Sat.)—Western Kentucky, Lexington
- May 11 (Sat.)—Miami Invitational, Oxford, Ohio
- May 17-18 (Fri-Sat.)—SEC Championships, Birmingham, Ala.
- May 21-25 (Fri-Sat.)—Ky. Federation Outdoor Championships, Lexington.

THROUGH THE STRETCH

Continued from Page 6

dents they are always talking about, they are going to have to do something to get them. I'm not saying this is the final answer, but it could help a lot.

Whether this column will have any effect on the proper authorities remains to be seen. I think however, that it would be a fine gesture to UK students if they were given the opportunity to see the State Tournament.

Remember, if Kentucky is to remain the number one basketball state in the country, it must continue to act like one.

The action by a "secret" committee at the basketball awards banquet might easily cost the University one of the finest players in its history. When Cotton Nash was passed over in the selection of Most Valuable Player, it aroused speculation that Cotton might not return to UK next year. I certainly couldn't blame him if he didn't. Anyone who knows anything about sports will tell you that it is absurd to pass over an All-America, even if he hasn't had the best year of his life. This is to take nothing away from Ted Deeken, whose play was often outstanding. Nevertheless, I would have to say that the decision of the secret committee (I wonder if they are afraid to make themselves known?) is one of the most childish I have ever seen.

WE MAKE POSTERS
Skip Taylor... Journalism Building

Volleyball Action Holds Intramural Attention

Intramural volleyball is underway, and now holds the center of attention as the top team sport of the program. However, action is fast and furious on a number of sporting fronts within the University.

The complete intramural rundown follows:

BOWLING—March 18 has been decided as the day for the start of the bowling tournament as the action nears the three-quarter mark in regular play. So far, Alpha Gamma Rho, Triangle, and Kappa Sigma are the teams to watch.

VOLLEYBALL—Action started Tuesday evening and as yet it is too early to forecast any favorites.

Badminton—Today is the final day to enter the doubles tournament scheduled to begin March 19. All must register at Intramural Office.

WRESTLING—A clinic will be held on March 18 at 7:20 p.m. at the Alumni Gym. All those wishing to participate in the intramural wrestling tournament must attend this clinic.

SWIMMING—March 25-27 has been set for the Swimming meet. Individuals as well as teams will be permitted to register.

PING PONG—The paddle action has now reached the semifinals mark. Finals are scheduled for next week and new champion will be crowned.

OTHER SPORTS—Softball, tennis, golf, track, horseshoes, handball are now in the preparation stages. Those independents wishing to form teams should do so now and bring in entries to the Intramural Office.

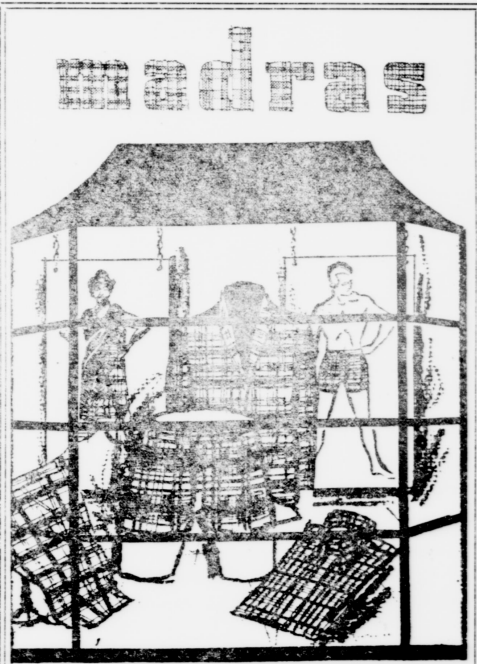
LKD BICYCLE RACE—Break in weather has permitted riders to begin practicing. Persons around campus are warned to be on the lookout for low flying bright red bicycles. Most brakes on these bikes are removed to make pedaling easier.

NCAA Playoffs

The regional rounds of the NCAA Basketball Tournament will open tomorrow night when Loyola of Chicago meets Mississippi State at East Lansing, Mich., followed by the game between Bowling Green (O) and Illinois.

At College Park, Md., New York University will face potent Duke and West Virginia tackles St. Joseph's. Cincinnati battles Texas at Kansas City, followed by the game between Oklahoma City and Colorado.

Finally out West, at Provo, Utah, Arizona State faces UCLA and San Francisco meets Oregon State.



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GARDENSIDE PLAZA

Girls Meet Dates At Bowman Hall

Continued from Page 1
and repairmen are constantly wandering through the halls, but I won't complain since they're trying to improve the place," said one resident.

Breckinridge Hall has no lounge. Girls must meet their dates in Bowman Hall. Laundry must also be done in Bowman since there are no washing machines in the building.

Cockroaches and silverfish are almost as numerous as the "Peeping Toms" from nearby Bradley Hall. One resident offered that an entomology lab could be held in the dormitory. "They could find all the necessary specimens right here," she explained. However, she added that the dormitory has been sprayed several times for insects.

Another shortcoming of a more serious nature is that of the fire escapes. There are three inside

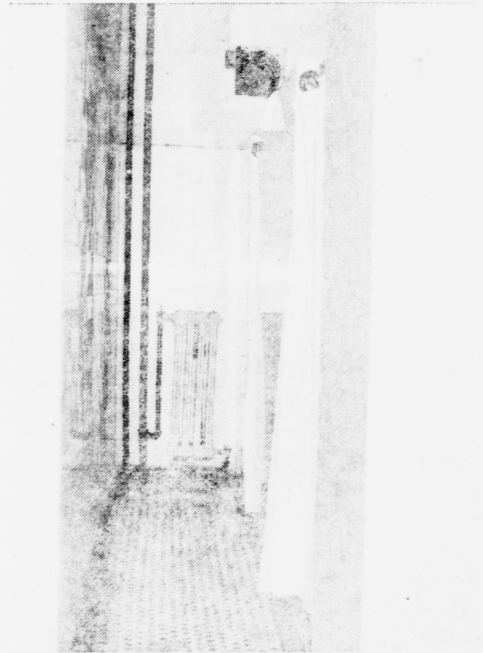
exits, but no outside exits. Screens are nailed to the windows. There is no central fire alarm. Garbage cans, coke machines, and ironing boards clutter the passage in the crowded hallways.

The occupants of Breckinridge do not complain loudly about their poor living conditions for they realize this is an emergency situation that has grown out of the ever increasing enrollment. They do raise one question: "Why do we have to pay the same residence hall fee as the other girls who enjoy all the comforts of the newer dorms?"

"We have been told that it would be an impossibility to change it because it would upset the University budget and financial system," one resident said. "So I guess the only thing to do is hope for improvement next year, and in the meantime—make the best of it."



One of the prime problems with which the girls living in Breckinridge Hall must contend is the lack of sufficient closet space. As shown in the photograph above, the space allotted to two girls is seemingly insufficient. One resident of the dorm commented, "We have to cram things everywhere; we stack things; we use boxes; some have clothes racks; and some bought hooks to put on the backs of doors."



Shower rooms provide narrow space and inadequate ventilation. This shower must accommodate 29 girls.

Expanded Facilities Means Expanded Program STUDENT UNION BOARD QUESTIONNAIRE

Please fill this questionnaire out as soon as possible and return to the Student Union Information Desk.

1. Would you occasionally attend movies in the new Student Union Building theatre on Friday or Saturday nights?
2. Would you attend admission-free jam sessions on Saturday nights in the new enlarged grill?
3. What books and magazines would you like made available in the new reading room?
4. What records should be provided in the new student music lounge?
5. What new programs and activities do you think are best suited to the University of Kentucky Student Union?
6. What purposes do you think the Student Union should serve on this campus?
7. What recreational facilities would you like to see in the new Student Union Building?
8. Do you think grill hours should be extended?
9. Any other suggestions

Noffsinger Attends Meeting In Washington

James P. Noffsinger, associate professor in the Department of Architecture, who was recently appointed to the National Committee of Historic Preservation for the American Institute of Architects, attended a meeting of the committee in Washington this week.

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