

UK Students Accept Integrated Housing By More Than 2-1 Margin, Poll Indicates

By TOM FINNIE and SUE ENDICOTT

More than two-thirds of the students at the University interviewed in a survey by the Kernel staff stated they would not object to living next door to a Negro student in campus housing.

One-third said they would have no objection to rooming with Negro students while 57 percent stated they would be opposed to such an arrangement.

The results are based on answers given by a sample of 132 students chosen from the student body according to random selection methods. These divisions of opinion are great enough to be considered representative of the entire student body, according to calculations by standard statistical procedures.

More than one-half of the students said they favored integrated varsity athletic teams.

Juniors and graduate students at the University are the most liberal in areas concerned with race relations, the survey indicated.

Seniors were regarded as most conservative with freshmen and sophomores ranking between the two groups. Sophomores tend to be more liberal than freshmen.

The poll also indicated that arts and sciences students tended to be more liberal than those from other colleges. Commerce students ranked as most conservative. Students in education and engineering are approximately equal in their views and rank between commerce and arts and sciences students.

Eight questions were asked concerning students' views on integration in connection with the University and the surrounding area.

In questions regarding housing facilities, 57 percent of the students said they would object to rooming with a Negro, while only 25 percent objected to living next door to a Negro.

In a further breakdown, 64 percent of the freshmen, 73 percent of the sophomores, 80 percent of the juniors, 55 percent of the seniors, and 100 percent of the graduate students in the sample said they wouldn't object to rooming next door to a Negro.

Seventy-three percent of men students compared to 63 percent of women students stated they would not be opposed to rooming next door to a Negro.

Broken down by colleges, 70 percent of arts and sciences students held this view compared to 72 percent in engineering, 65 percent in education, and 53 percent in commerce.

It was also found that 56 percent of the graduate students and 53 percent of the juniors interviewed would have no objection to rooming with a Negro. Only 17 percent of the seniors, 32 percent of the sophomores, and 27 percent of the freshmen held this opinion, however.

Men seemed to be more willing to room with a Negro as determined by the 36 percent who said they would have no objection in comparison to 22 percent of the women who indicated a positive answer.

Twenty-eight percent of the Kentucky residents indicated they would be willing to room with a Negro.

Among the various colleges, 43 percent of the arts and sciences students, 27 percent in education, 25 percent in engineering, and 7 percent in commerce stated they would have no objection to rooming with a Negro student.

Fifty-nine percent of the students polled stated they favored integrated varsity athletic teams at UK; 20 percent opposed this measure. However, there were 8 percent of the students who said they were in favor of integrated teams provided the University would remain in the Southeastern Conference.

Only 12 percent knew of any nearby off-campus

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'Most Wanted Man'

Goldfingers King, Tom Jordan, is shown getting "crowned" by Mrs. Kenneth Harper, wife of the acting dean of men. Jordan, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Earl Campbell, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Tommy Tanner, Delta Tau Delta, placed second and third. They were sponsored by Holmes and Keeneland Halls respectively. This is the sixth straight year the contest for the "Most Wanted Man" has been held and Alpha Xi has had the winning candidates each year.

Concert Series Offers Cincinnati Symphony

The Cincinnati Symphony will appear in the Coliseum tonight under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The orchestra, under the direction of Max Rudolph, will play Suite No. 3 in D major by Bach, Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven, and Suite No. 5 by Howard Hanson.

Also included will be Smetana's The Moldau and Three-cornered Hat by De Falla.

The fifth oldest in the country, the Cincinnati Symphony was established in 1895. At this time it was composed of 48 members, presenting three series of concerts a season.

Today, the orchestra has 100 members and gives approximately 100 concerts each season.

Eight distinguished men have held the post of musical director of the Cincinnati Symphony. They are Frank Van Der Stucken, Leopold Stokowski, Ernest Kunwald, Eugene Ysaye, Fritz Reiner, Eugene Goossens, Thor Johnson and Max Rudolph.

Mr. Rudolph, former conductor and artistic administrator for the Metropolitan Opera, assumed the post of musical director of

the orchestra in 1958. Students will be admitted to the concert by identification cards only. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Third Guignol Play To Open Tomorrow

Guignol Theatre will present its third production of the season with George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

The play will open tomorrow and will continue through Saturday.

Thirty-one students will participate in the production.

Peggy Kelly will play Joan of Arc, with Gordon Reel, Tom Southwood, Larry Orr, John Reeko, Raymond Smith, Charles Dickens, and James Stone occupying the remaining lead roles.

The production begins when Joan of Arc asks the French

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Eight Pages

Nason Tells Screening Committee

Educator Called Best Choice For University Presidency

By RICHARD WILSON
Managing Editor

A Minnesota college president last Friday told an abbreviated gathering of the presidential screening committee a university president should be an educator, "a man who is at home with ideas and preferably one who has had classroom experience."

Dr. John W. Nason, president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and formerly president of Swarthmore, told five of the screening committee's eight members that it has generally been found presidents drawn from the academic life are usually the most successful.

The Carleton president stated that by "educator," he did not necessarily mean someone from a college of education.

Nason said he knew of only two successful college presidents who had been drawn from industry, business, or the military.

The setting for the informal session, held in the Frazee Hall Seminar Room, was presided over by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History. Dr.

Clark opened the meeting by introducing Dr. Nason to the five committee members present and to Dr. Lewis Cochran, associate dean of the Graduate school and a Board of Trustees member.

Screening committee members present were Dr. Clark, Prof. Paul Oberst of the College of Law, Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology; Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology; and Mr. Gilbert Kingsbury, Ft. Mitchell. Mr. Kingsbury is a Board of Trustees member on the screening committee.

Also present was Judge James A. Sutherland, Bloomfield, non-voting recording secretary of the committee. Absent committee members were Dr. Ralph Angelelli, Lexington; Dr. Ward Bas-

hart, Fulton, and Dr. H. B. Murray, West Liberty.

When asked what kind of an educator the screening committee should be seeking, Dr. Nason stated, "a person who is at home with a wide variety of ideas, one who is aware of the society around him, and who must be able to relate this society to the university."

Dr. Nason was on the University campus to deliver the Blazer lecture in the Taylor Education Building auditorium. Many of his comments made to the committee were also included in his evening address entitled "What Every College President Should Know." (See Dr. Nason's speech, page 5.)

"The college president need
Continued on Page 8



Rehearsing for George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" are Peggy Kelly, Joan of Arc; Raymond Smith, Dauphin, and Richard Merrill, a courtier. The play, which opens tomorrow night, features Miss Kelly in her second consecutive leading role for Guignol. She previously appeared as Alma in "Summer and Smoke."



Psi Chi Discussion

Participating in a panel discussion on "Psychology and Physiology: Identical Twins or Distant Cousins" were, from the left, Charles Stewart, Linda Hoffman, Dr. James M. Whitehouse, and Leslie Whitmer. Carl Marling, not pictured, was also

member of the panel. All of the participants are psychology majors and undergraduates except for Dr. Whitehouse. The panel discussion was held at the Med Center Thursday night.

Survey Reveals Students Accept Integrated Housing

Continued From Page 1
ating places which would serve Negroes. Most frequently indicated as eating places which students thought were integrated were Jerry's, the Phoenix Hotel, and the Lafayette Hotel. Of those polled 56 percent were in favor of integrating off-campus eating places.

When asked if they knew of any other off-campus facilities that Negroes may attend, 70 percent answered no; only 18 percent mentioned movies, most of

which are integrated. Several questions were also asked concerning the calendar change recently made by the University Faculty. The results of this poll were read to the Faculty just before it voted on the measure in January. The poll indicated that 90 percent of the students were familiar with the proposed change but that many of them thought it would establish a trimester system. This showed that students

had only a vague knowledge of the complete plan. Also with reference to the new calendar, 90 percent of the students were in favor of starting and ending the semester earlier, but only 75 percent approved of the provision for a week off for studying the week before finals. The final questions concerned student opinion with regard to the Kernel. Seventy-three percent said they read the Kernel daily and 76 percent gave it a top rating.

Birth Control Is Topic Of Frontier Forum

"Everybody's talking about it but nobody's doing anything about it," said a Lexington obstetrician about birth control Thursday.

"Because nobody—or at least too few—are doing anything

about it," he said, "the world faces a severe population problem."

Speaking at a YMCA Frontier Forum, Dr. Donald Edger emphasized that while medical science is working to keep people alive, it is not ever concerned with controlling the number of children born. "Consequently, birth and death statistics no longer balance out," he said.

When asked which section they read the most, 43 percent said general news; 23 percent editorials; 23 percent sports, and 11 percent society. Nearly one-half felt that Kernel editorials expressed student opinion most of the time, and 71 percent said it wasn't necessary that the Kernel carry more national and international news.

AF Academy To Sponsor Assembly

The fifth annual Air Force Academy Assembly, co-sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University, will be held April 3-6 at the Air Force Academy.

Fifty percent felt that the Kernel needed more campus and society coverage. 19 percent said more space should be devoted to editorials and interpretative articles on important campus problems, and 20 percent thought more attention should be given to intramurals and independents.

An invitation has been extended to any undergraduate student who is interested in attending his assembly. Student delegates representing some 70 colleges and universities will attend.

Dr. Edger pointed out that even though "Roman Catholic and non-Catholics both believe in family planning, there's no hope for agreement between the two in birth control methods."

These delegates will participate in a series of round-table discussions based upon the American Assembly publication, "The Secretary of State".

Touching on methods of contraception, he said the most popular today is the oral contraceptive taken by women.

There will also be several guest speakers, and on the final day the conferees will prepare a report which will reflect a consensus on the issues discussed.

"But whatever the method," he said, "people should give thought to producing children and planning the size of their families."

Room and board for the delegates will be provided while at the Academy and a transportation allowance of \$55 will be paid by the American Assembly.

"Only then," he said, "can we have responsible parenthood."

All those interested should contact Miss Skip Harris in the dean of Women's office.

Last week's program was the second in a six-program series of discussions sponsored by the campus YMCA.

Sorority Open Rush

Sorority open rush will be held from Feb. 22 until March 26. All sororities except Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which did not participate in spring rush, are eligible. Girls wishing to participate in open rush must have a 2.0 overall or a 2.5 for the previous semester.

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Placement Service Announces Interviews

The following interviews have been announced by the Placement Service for this week.

- Feb. 26—Louisville Cement Company—Accounting, business administration, business management, general business, industrial administration, marketing, sales. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 26—Marathon Oil Company—Accounting, secretarial science; mathematics for procedures; recruitment; men interested in marketing sales.
- Feb. 26—Nuclear Metals Division (National Lead Company of Division)—Chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 26—John Shillito Company—Home economics; journalism; psychology; sociology; advertising; business administration, business management, economics, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales.
- Feb. 26, 27—Ashland Oil and Refining Company—Liberal arts, commerce graduates interested in sales or marketing; chemical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 25, 27—General Electric—Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 27—Brooklyn Public Library—Library science candidates at B.S., M.S. levels.
- Feb. 27—Columbus, Ohio Public School—Teachers in all fields.
- Feb. 27—The Kroger Company—Agriculture, commerce graduates interested in store management, merchandising, financial management, real estate management, personnel, warehousing and transportation, advertising and sales promotion.
- Feb. 27—Scott Paper Co.—Men in all fields interested in marketing.
- Feb. 27—Retail Credit Company—Psychology, sociology, business administration, business management, economics, general business, personnel management. Citizenship required. (Must type, own car.)
- Feb. 28—Detroit Civil Service Commission—Liberal arts, commerce graduates; architecture, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28—Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Company—Mathematics, physics at B.S. level; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28—Prattice Hall—Men in all fields with real motivation toward sales work.
- Feb. 28—Southern Railway System—Electrical, mechanical engineering. Engineering undergraduates for summer work.
- Feb. 28—U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28—U. S. Naval Avionics Facility—Electrical engineering. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 28, March 1—Central Intelligence Agency—Engineering, commerce graduates, chemistry, geology, library science, mathematics, journalism at all degree levels; biological sciences, sociology at M.S. level, physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; psychology at Ph.D. level for training program (High scholastic requirements. Women must hold M.A.). Graduate students in Diplomacy interested in R & D.

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- JOB OPPORTUNITIES**
College students—Summer night shift. Do you need a good paying summer job? \$1.00 brings a listing of positions available throughout the U.S. Box 453 Coral Gables, Fla. 20P1
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Doctors Blame Worry And Drugs For Increase In Female Baldness

Hey there, you with the rattling comb in your hand, are you combing your hair more but seem to be working with less? The answer could be that you are one of a fast growing segment of the female population who is losing too much hair too fast, commonly called going bald. You know it's that nasty word college men fear and middle aged men spend fortunes on trying to find a cure for.

In the past, women have been known for the strength of their hair, they have hung by it, swung by it, and even used it for ropes but no longer. Soon the female of the species may be as bald as the proverbial billard ball and in many cases at an earlier age than men.

Now I know that you're saying I've resorted to crystal gazing again and the American Medical Association will get me for practicing without a license but this isn't the case. According to several recent articles on the subject, it seems there is a definite increase of otherwise healthy women with thinning hair. Now this is nothing new, we've been told ever since the coeds' hair setting friend, the roller, arrived on the market, that these little marvels would snatch us bald. Doctors say this is true to a certain extent as are the theories that teasing, tight permanents, and bleaches account for thinning hair. They reason that if you have loose hair this continuous tug of war, (between the curl and the coed) will pull the hair out in less time than it takes to graduate. Well most of it!

The whole thing boils down to the fact that some hairs can hold on longer than others. If you stop pulling, those weak little hairs will recuperate and

grow back. But we also told that pull alone does not account for the increase in hair loss.

The normal loss per day is 100 hairs. The hair goes through a life cycle that lasts from three to six years, so whether you pull on it or not it's going to let go someday anyway. You just hurry the process up. But remember that for every hair you pull out before it's due to go, it takes another 112 days for a new hair to appear on the surface. Encouraging thought isn't it? Maybe we'll soon be seeing ads for do it yourself wigs and how to be charming yet bald.

What is really interesting the scalp snoops is the sudden appearance, in large numbers, of bald spots for no apparent reason. Usually this occurs after some emotional experience like shock or trauma, this is when you find your pinnate parked in front of your sorority house with your roommate, or worries such as falling grades and spinstership. The best theory on this is that the situation is hereditary. The reason for this is that a woman who has bald tendencies and marries a man who is bald will have daughters with sparse hair, or so Dr. Mendel, that noted expert on heredity, has said.

But even though you may inherit your thin hair crop from your parents you can make it even more sparse if you let dandruff go unchecked. This flakey white stuff can loosen your hair, shelter infection and all sorts of ills that plague the common head.

But note this, drugs are often the prime offenders in young people. For instance there was the case of a boy who was taking vitamin A to clear up a case of acne but the only thing it cleared

up was his barber bill problem. He lost all the hair on his head including his eyebrows and lashes. It grew back but it points up the fact that indiscriminate drug use can cause problems.

One doctor points an accusing finger at some of the benzedrine, dexedrine family of pills. So if you take these little energy boosters during exam week then awake one morning to find your crowning glory reigning supreme on your pillow case instead of your head, the pill might be the villain. But remember this doesn't always hold true because everyone's system is different and different things effect you in different ways.

Another theory on the situation is that the evolution of man is leading to a hairless hominid. Can't you visualize head-do magazines instead of hair-do ones telling you how to have an attractive scalp or better yet how to decorate a chrome dome sophisticatedly.

Why would Jackie be so out of her main of hair or for that matter where would the shampoo, dryer, beauticians, and spray net people be if the female suddenly turns into bald Belinda. And think of Liz how would Dick react to a hairless Cleo? This thing can certainly have far reaching effects. But remember next time you reach for that comb the only reason you have something to comb is that some scaps hold on longer than others.

Buck up men, soon your age old problem will be shared by the fairer sex and the years of torture they've inflicted on you with teasing and nasty comments can be returned two fold. After all, attack a girl on some subject that pertains to her vanity and you've crippled womankind.

Are Girls Here Immature?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Two young visitors from abroad agree that American teen-agers act younger than their years.

Right or wrong, the young men from Turkey and France offer pretty convincing arguments.

"The most striking thing is their ignorance about everything but their own little community," says Iter Turan, 22, of Istanbul, a tall, blond, bronzed youth.

He says that at one party he attended the girls were "shocked that I could dance. They can't believe that people from other places can do things," he says.

Iter, a graduate of Oberlin College, is planning to attend Columbia University's School of International Affairs. He attended high school in California under the American Field Service program on his first trip here 5 years ago. A teacher there got a variety of answers, he says, to the elementary question: "Where is New Zealand?"

"Some kids thought it was in the northwestern part of the United States, some thought it was in Europe," he recalls with incredulity.

The accepted fact that American teen-agers are socially mature is a myth, he says.

"If it means they can have parties in the evening instead of in the afternoon, then yes, they are socially mature. But that is all."

Tall, gaunt, dark Christian deVillemeur of Paris, a student at Lille, looks younger than his 24 years, is studying law but hopes to be a sociologist.

"I like to learn what young people think here. But unlike France where you can get a conversation rolling by mentioning politics, religion or girls, you cannot find an opponent here. Even adults just sit around and when you say something that intrigues they look at you and laugh or say 'okay' and it is finished."

Americans have so much spare time, he says, that they waste it. French youths read books of literature, study the poets, go to museums, and discuss all of these things.

But here American girls read rubbish, he says, and they are always at a loss to discuss anything important, one reason why when you date them they want to go to the movies or dancing. French girls like to sit and chat.

Iter and Chris crossed paths this summer when both worked on summer jobs at Montauk, Long Island. Iter had two jobs. He was a bus boy at the Manor there and a lifeguard at the Chalet where Chris worked as maintenance man, mowing the lawn, sweeping terraces, working in the kitchen and as a waiter.

Chris thinks young people here do not "live enough at home" where they can gain knowledge, and that parents tolerate disrespect. One does not say "no" to one's parents in France," he says. He also cannot understand why young people "go steady."

"They go together for 19 years, and maybe the girl is not what you absolutely need for a wife, but how can you tell if you never go out with other women?"

Social Activities

ELECTIONS

Delta Tau Delta

The pledge class of Delta Tau Delta recently elected Henry Brady president. Other officers are Garland Barr, vice president; Larry Kelley, secretary; William Hamilton, treasurer; Doug Von Allmen, and Robert Crosson, IFC representatives.

Delta Zeta

Janice Deeb has been elected president of Delta Zeta. Serving with her will be Val Floyd, vice president; Pat Rouse, second vice president; Edwina Baltraz, recording secretary and Martha Eggarat corresponding secretary. Other officers are Judy Wiseman, treasurer; Paulette Sparks, standards chairman; Ann Vogt, house president; Penny Price, assistant rush chairman; Suzanne Citynsky, scholarship chairman; Sue Riggert, activities chairman; and Carol Pitman, historian.

Alpha Tau Omega

The pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega recently elected Hoz Compton, president; Gary Huddleston, vice president; Bill Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Reary, social chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently elected officers for the year. They are: Chris Amos, president; Alexius Sellustio, vice president; Roger LeMaster, secretary; Robert Rainey, historian; Bob Graves and Jim Deye, marshalls; Ken Conary and Ron Maturani, guides.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Deb Phinney has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Other officers are Jane Squifflet, vice president; Barbara Faulconer, rush chairman; Dorothy Barlett, Panhellenic president; Yvonne Hunt, recommendations chairman; Judy Allen, treasurer; Nancy Rhinehardt, and Ann Richardson, deputy treasurers; and Sally Wentworth, house president.

Gall Hewitt, social chairman; Becky Anderson, deputy social chairman; Judy Stivers, corresponding secretary; Carol Jack-

son, scholarship chairman; Lynne Russell, activities chairman; Jo Wheeler, chaplain; Judie Wylie, recording secretary; Martha Eades, editor; Paula Choate, deputy editor; Mary Overby, archivist; Linda Brown, marshalls; Sue Marshall, deputy marshalls; Chloé Gay, historian; Jolinda Wood, fraternity editor; and Betty Buchanman, efficiency chairman.

MEETINGS

Phi Epsilon Mu

Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. All male physical education majors who are not freshmen are invited to attend.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today. The study of the Sermon on the Mount will be continued and refreshments will be served.

Greek Week Committee

There will be a very important Greek Week steering committee meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Delta Delta house.

DESSERT

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Kappa Sigma with a dessert tonight at the chapter house.

PINMATES

Louise Pyor, a junior education major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to John Hobbs, a junior Arts and Sciences major from Lexington

and a members of Kappa Alpha Order.

Ann Hines, a junior sociology major from Bowling Green, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jack Herman, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Pam Glass, a sophomore English major from Mayeville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Darrell Hill, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Mayeville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Trinka Terrel, a freshman education major from Louisville, to Bob Edwards, a sophomore advertising major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Kathy Jordan, a freshman nursing major from Lexington, to Jim Chadwick, a senior electrical engineering major from Albuquerque, N. M. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Pat Freadman, a sophomore nursing major from Covington, to Forrest Calles, a freshman medical student from Lancaster and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Barbara Kirtley, from Elizabethtown, to Stuart Coakley, a senior education major from Elizabethtown and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Donna Wilcox, a junior pharmacy major from Princeton and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Howell, a junior pharmacy major from Harrodsburg and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Circle K

Applications for membership in Circle K, Kiwanis-Sponsored Service Organization, must be in the dean of men's office by 5:00 p.m., Friday.

Requirements for membership are: A good standing with the University. A 24 cumulative point standing and an appearance before the Circle K Screening Board at 6:30 p.m. March 4 in Room 302 of Frazer Hall.

For further information call Fred Berge or Wayne Stemmer.


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The Kentucky Kernel

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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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Deadly Menace

One ever present problem which has faced federal, state, and local officials throughout the Southeastern portion of the United States is that of the moonshiner.

The Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. estimated that in 1961 over 40 million gallons of illicit liquor was produced in America which approximates one out of every seven gallons of all liquor consumed in this country.

Moonshining began to grow in the fifties, and during this period some 20,000 stills were seized annually. In 1961 the number of distilleries seized

excretion, dead rats, snakes, dogs, and swamp water. Also, because the moonshiner uses old automobile radiators and galvanized metals for distillation purposes, poisonous lead salts are formed which can bring about blindness, abdominal pains, hallucinations, paralysis, and eventually death.

The modern moonshiner of today is no longer of the "Hairless Joe" variety, and is usually controlled by a large racket or syndicate which distributes these toxic products to an ignorant and unsuspecting public. Let us hope that this problem is wiped out in Kentucky, so that we may live free from such a menace.



was 18,953, which clearly shows that while there has been a drop in the number of illegal stills in operation, they are still flourishing in dangerous numbers.

Because of the risk involved of running an illegal still, moonshine operators are employing techniques and using materials which result in a poisonous product.

The majority of us have been amused many times by the antics of "Hairless Joe" and "Lonesome Polecat" as they concoct their famous "Kickapoo Joy Juice" in the "Lil Abner" comic strip. The alarming reality is that Federal agents have found that "White Lightning" contains such materials as lye, paint thinner, anti-freeze, fertilizer, chicken

Proof

Close scrutiny of identification cards this semester will reveal that something new has been added.

In past years, no steps were taken to validate ID cards for students enrolled for the second semester. But this year every officially enrolled student has the word PROOF perforated through his little piece of plastic and cardboard.

In days of old, any student who flunked out or left school after the first semester could still attend activities requiring an ID card for admittance during the second semester because there was no way to prove by examining the student's ID card whether he was still in school, or out.

We applaud this belated foresight of finally validating ID cards for the second semester, but hasten to add that the system is not infallible by any means.

Even the most inexperienced hole-punching student can get a straight pin and punch the necessary sixty-one holes that spell out the word PROOF. With this minimum amount of physical exertion he can get into the rest of the games and other events during the school year . . . save money too.

Oh well . . . maybe next year.

The Readers' Forum

Old Masters

To The Editor:

I would like to suggest the adoption of a very worthwhile program which might prove to be very successful on our campus. This program would be similar to the Old Masters Program at Purdue University.

The Old Masters, many of whom might be Kentucky graduates, would be nominated and selected by a board of students and faculty. Representing outstanding achievement in such fields as business, journalism, politics, and diplomacy, the Old Masters would spend three days on the University campus. During this time students would be given the opportunity to meet successful people who could impart to them the wisdom gained from their past experiences. Escorted

by hosts and hostesses chosen from the student body, these prominent men and women would visit campus housing units for informal group discussions. Each Old Master would answer philosophical questions to challenge and stimulate the students to form their own values and views on important issues, and would use his own experience for illustration, application, and further development of the topic.

Such a program could be sponsored by Student Congress, AWS, combinations of other University organizations, or even by the University itself. It could start off with three or four Old Masters a year, and, if the program proves successful, could be expanded later.

CHARLES E. WYATT
Arts & Sciences Junior



—Univ. of Illinois—DAILY ILLINOIS

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University Soapbox

Public Witness Against Capital Punishment

To The Editor:

My wife and I and Robert Halfhill will picket the State Capitol Building in Frankfort for the third time in behalf of condemned criminals H. C. Martin and W. G. Smith. We will picket today only if at least four or five students or faculty members are willing to join us marching in appeal for the two men who are about to die.

Anyone who comes need not carry a sign. Although chances of violence or arrest are virtually nil, each marcher must agree to act nonviolently during the two hour witness. We will go to the Rose Street entrance of the Stoll Field parking lot (next to the Fine Arts Building) at 12 noon today to see whether people wish to join us. We would be back in Lexington by about 3 p.m.

But if we are unable to march today because of insufficient support for the project, then the three of us will not picket until Thursday, Feb. 28, (the day before Mr. Martin is scheduled for execution).

Again I ask anyone opposed to capital punishment to write the Governor asking for commuted sentences. Our letter to him is reprinted here so that people may understand the terms of our public witness against capital punishment:

Feb. 19, 1963

Dear Governor Combs:

You and we are aware that two men from Lexington have been convicted of murder fairly recently. One of them, Mr. Hassie Cane Martin, is scheduled to be executed in the electric chair March 1, 1963, and the other, Mr. Willie Gaines Smith, is also due to die, later.

We know you are aware that death penalties have never been proved to have any deterrent effect upon the commission of criminal murder. It is virtually impossible to show what moral or social good can be expected to derive from the execution of criminals. Juries and citizens are known to gratify their aggressive instincts by imposing and supporting the death penalty for those who have put themselves in the position of scapegoats. Judges and attorneys know

that when the death penalty is involved, legal processes become unnecessarily rigid and complicated by emotions.

We believe that neither individuals nor corporate bodies ought to kill without good reason. And since we can see no possible good in the execution of Mr. Martin, Mr. Smith, or any other convicted criminal, we ask you to exercise clemency as Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky by commuting the sentences of these two men at least to "natural life." We understand that you did not impose their sentence, but we also know that since appeals to the higher courts have failed, only you have the power to commute sentence.

We share your desire to see Kentucky become a progressive state, knowing that progress involves human as well as material achievements. So far, eight states have shown human progress in their repeal of the death sentence, and without bad results. Of course, no important change will come in Kentucky's penal system until people want change. But your personal decision to show mercy toward Mr. Martin and Mr. Smith, for reasons of Christian morality and humanity, will do much to impress upon people possibilities for being more humane themselves. Such action would be to your great credit as a person and as Governor.

Since the people of our State are not particularly sensitive to the evils of capital punishment, we are going to act as public witnesses asking that you show clemency and that others ask you to show clemency. At least two of us will stand outside the Capitol Building with signs today, on Thursday, Feb. 21, and at least once more before the day scheduled for Mr. Martin's execution.

Please do not interpret our action as an attempt to embarrass you in any way. On the contrary, we respect your authority and conscience regardless of your decision.

Yours very truly,

EDWARD A. MORIN JR.
MRS. PATRICIA MORIN
ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL

Eate Morning Starts Make Parking Difficult For Those Who Drive

By JIM CURTIS, Associate Daily Editor

It is 8:57 a.m. The coffee boiled all over the stove, the new razor blade left the mark of a scalping knife, and the day's assignment isn't complete. But never mind the trivial, on to education, progress, and the 9 a.m. class.

The traffic is heavy. It seems everyone and his brother and some of their distant cousins are out for an early morning drive. But they aren't driving; they are sitting in the middle of the street watching the coeds go to class.

The student parking area looks filled, but the 10 dollar parking fee assures a student the right to park in the restricted area, or does it?

The little man in the out-house at the parking lot entrance peers through his little window, then saunters out to the car, stares at the parking permit on the vent window and mutters, "There ain't no more room," and ambles off.

That means a drive down Rose, Columbia, Woodland, Aylesford, and back to a faculty parking area before class. Not easily done considering it is 9:05 and the prof raises . . . well, he doesn't like students coming to class late. The walk across campus is a

meditative one. Do students live in their cars in the parking areas to avoid paying rent? Is the men's housing situation really bad enough for them to take over the parking areas? Did that VW really need both those parking spaces?

The total day wasn't so bad. Three term papers due next week, two books to read outside of class, and a test in two days. About par . . .

There is a little slip on the windshield back at the faculty parking lot. That means another parking ticket and \$10 gone.

A fellow student passes and comments, "It must be nice to have a car up here."

It's good you can't be sued for what you think.

Counselor Applications Available

Counselors for this summer's Freshman Camp are now being chosen.

The camp, open to freshmen with an outstanding high school record, is designed to encourage them to continue their careers of leadership and scholarship on the University campus.

Counselors are chosen on the basis of their campus activities and scholarship.

Prent Smith and Vivian Shipley are the co-chairmen of this year's camp, and will aid in the selection of counselors.

Applications may be obtained in the Y. M. C. A. office until March 5.

Honestly, Now

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—A proposal by a Beckley newspaperman to change the name of this state to "Lincoln" has received the overwhelming support of one small mountain community.

Off To New Orleans

Mardi Gras Termed Last Burst Of Fun

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

What would you do if almost a hundred masked horsemen thundered up to your front door today and sang a French ditty begging that you feed them?

If you lived in this prairie town in south central Louisiana you'd probably grab up the chicken thoughtfully plucked and dressed the night before, call the rest of your family, and run out to join in the fun.

That's just the way the Louisiana Cajuns celebrate Mardi Gras—dashing from farm to farm begging food. The farm wife usually hands over a chicken, which will be dropped into a big iron kettle to simmer into a savory gumbo enjoyed by the whole town in one last burst of fun and feast before the 40 days of Lent.

Early each Shrove Tuesday the men of Mamou get up, costume themselves outlandishly, lace themselves well against the bitter winds across the flats, and take off on one of the wackiest rides since Don Quixote stalked the windmills.

The custom was brought from France—where it is no longer practiced—more than 200 years ago, and it has been followed more or less regularly since then. A Mamou lawyer and a high school teacher reorganized the run after World War II brought a brief interruption, and since then it has inspired a madcap renaissance across the land of Evangeline. Dozens of other towns have renewed the ancient rite.

Although the masked riders have participated in some folklore festivals, they are scarcely known beyond the borders of Louisiana. Absent are the elaborate floats

Psychology Department Says Awareness Causes Growth

By TITA WHITE
Kernel Feature Writer

As people become more aware of each other and how to best get along in this world, they have become interested in psychology. This situation is evident in the growth of the University Department of Psychology.

The department has increased its full and part time staff to 28 from 19 in 1959, while the number of undergraduate majors has grown to 189, 87 men and 102 women. Also, enrollment in certain psychology courses has been steadily expanding over the last three years.

Specific examples are child psychology with 57 enrolled in the 1959 spring semester and 91 this semester; abnormal psychology had 25 in the spring of 1959 and 61 in 1963; and small group behavior which totaled 19 in 1959 and totals 64 today.

Some psychology courses are of course required for different areas of study, but it is unlikely this is the only reason for the increase.

Dr. James S. Calvin, head of the Department of Psychology, explained the increase by saying that there was usually some fluctuation, but presently there is more of an upsurge than in usual years.

He gave the following reasons as possible for the recent enlargement:

- "Psychology has a type of general educational appeal; it is a good liberal arts major.

- "It has a vocational or pre-professional appeal. The number of jobs available in psychology increases each year. Naturally those best qualified and with a higher level of education get the better jobs. And generally graduate students can obtain financial support for the continuation of their studies by working as assistants.

- "It has a scientific appeal which may be the appeal of get-

ting into a science which is still in its formative stages."

Part of this may also be explained by the current interest in psychology due to books, television, and movies.

"There was a big upsurge after World War II, then a decline and after that a steady increase," Dr. Calvin continued.

He went on to say that there was an interest on a good part of the population about psychological methods; part of this was due to the military personnel's use of psychology and psychiatry in treating their men. The veterans continued this work, for they more than any other group had the job of providing services for a large number of men. They expanded rapidly and added personnel quickly including psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers.

And so, as knowledge and interest grew in the field in general, it was reflected in the University. The full time staff now equals 12 with six men in other parts of the University who have teaching appointments in the Department of Psychology. In addition, nine men have teaching assignments whose main positions are outside the University.

One in particular is Dr. Edgar A. Moles whose principal job is consulting psychologist for the Kentucky Department of Mental Health. He is a representative of the Department trying to Mental Health. Dr. Moles feels that since both are state institutions, they should have mutual objectives and interests in the state of Kentucky.

At the University Dr. Moles serves as adviser to graduate students who are receiving a stipend from the Dept. of Mental Health for a period of three years and are then obligated to work for the Department for an equivalent period of time. He teaches one course a semester while carrying out his other duties.

Besides these men, three advanced graduate students teach regular classes in psychology, and several graduate students are instructors in laboratory sections of classes in introductory psychology and experimental psychology.

In all this totals a staff of 28 to handle the growing influx of students into psychology courses.

The Department plans to move from the University Medical Center to Castle Hall when it is completed, where more laboratory space will be available.

Courage, Honesty Necessary For University President

The two most important attributes of a college president are courage and honesty.

This was the conclusion of Dr. John W. Nason, president of Carleton College, Friday night to the Blazer Lecture audience in the Taylor Education Building. Dr. Nason's address was entitled, "What Every College President Should Know."

He explained that much of a president's life is spent in compromise. "He won't be able to do what he wants to do. He will have to compromise with what ought to be done and what influential groups want done. His success depends on his ability to reach a reasonable compromise," Dr. Nason said.

However, the speaker pointed out that the president's ultimate contribution will depend on his courage, rather than compromise, and in these incidents he must be willing to risk his whole reputation.

The president should enter every important meeting, with a resignation in his pocket, Dr. Nason said.

"This takes a particular kind of

courage because so much of his life is spent in behaving in another fashion," the speaker said.

He continued, "There is a need for a university president to tolerate a wide variety of people. More people have access to a university president than have access to a business executive in a comparable position. These people include alumni, students, faculty, trustees, legislators, the governor, and other political leaders."

Thus, the speaker pointed out

that a president must have "a certain deaf ear to complaints. He is a court of last appeal in the university."

He explained that a president's most important relationship is with the faculty. "A president can break an institution by himself, but he can make it only with the faculty." His relationship with the alumni and public, Dr. Nason said, is to insure that the people feel a sense of pride and therefore loyalty, to the university.

ROTC Cadets Elect Freshmen Sponsors

The Army ROTC cadets elected five new freshman sponsors Friday.

They are Sally Gregory and Candy Johnson, both from Lexington; Donna Forcum, Russellville; Betty Chambers, Nashville, Tenn.; and Jane Olmstead, New Castle.

The new sponsors were chosen from a total of 38 candidates.

A tea dance was held last Wednesday in the Ballroom

of the Student Union in order to present the nominees to the Army cadets. The new sponsors were then chosen by a vote of the basic and advanced ROTC cadets.

These five freshman girls will join with the seven sponsors already serving to form the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps.

and balls that draw hundreds of thousands annually to neighboring New Orleans.

Yet the Mamou Mardi Gras predates its big brother by many years, and great care has been taken to practice authentically the ancient mysticism of the Mardi Gras run.

Paul Tate, an attorney who has occasionally ventured into Louisiana politics, and R. J. Reed, a high school science teacher, who is an amateur folklorist and writer, pored through hundreds of books, diaries, letters, newspapers and other sources in tracing the festival back to the late 1700s.

They hunted down references to the early costumes and mystic symbols clouded by the passage of a dozen centuries. Tate and Reed even prevailed upon friends visiting Europe to check on sources there.

As for unbridled spirits, however, today's version is a pale imitation. Once, roving bands of masked riders competed for certain areas—coveted for pretty girls and generous farmwives—and hidden knives and pistols appeared when they met. The riders are still frisked before each ride, but hardly more than a pocket-knife or spare flask is now uncovered.

An unmasked captain maintains discipline, and approaches each house to ask permission to perform. This practice began after the Civil War when scavengers pillaged the land, and the sight of any band of riders summoned forth a shotgun.

Today accordionists and fiddlers huddled in the back of a breezy pickup truck accompany the riders, and at each farm house the masqueraders jump off their horses and literally sing for their supper. Their chant translates roughly as: "The Mardi Gras are all nice fellows. They come from Big Mamou once a year. They roam from door to door begging charity from the master and

the mistress in grand politeness for a little fat hen."

They grab the farmer, his wife and children, and whirl them about in time to the monotonous sing-song of the Cajun music, and sing the chorus, "All, all around the hub."

It is an opportunity for doctors, lawyers, teachers, merchants and farmers to wax foolish behind their masks.

At noon a big pan of beignets—homemade doughnuts—appears but the weary riders eat lightly. They are saving their stomachs for the feast at the end of the run. Chickens collected along the way are brewed into a thick, delicious gumbo over an open fire, and it is served right out of the iron kettles.

Despite the fact that the Mardi Gras is planned months ahead, and all the people in the tightly knit farming community know each other, a great pretense of surprise is maintained when the riders gallop up to the front gallery of a farm house.

Children race from masquerader to masquerader, and squeal with delight when they recognize an uncle or family doctor now acting so frivolously.

Costumes and masks worn by the riders range from elaborate to ludicrous, and a few are only old Army and Navy uniforms with colorful scraps stitched on. Reed and Tate have seen to it, however, that some duplicate the early costumes devised from the hat and robe of the Spanish cardinal, and from court jesters.

A gumbo supper and dance are the grand climax to the Mamou Mardi Gras. Chicken gumbo is heaped over rice and consumed by the bowlful by the hungry riders.

The wives, who are not permitted on the run, show up in costumes that were months in the making and the revelers dance far into the night to the mournful strains of the Cajun band.

Cats Outfight Tigers 78-59

Johns Praises Nash's Performance

By **WALLY PAGAN**
Kernel Daily Sports Editor
 "Cotton was great, simply great." That was the answer that Layton Johns gave to Cotton Nash's performance in the Auburn game as the Wildcats scored an impressive 78-59 victory.

Johns had nothing but praise for the performance of Nash, in contrast to remarks he had supposedly made earlier in the season. He allegedly remarked right after the Sugar Bowl Tournament in December that Cotton Nash couldn't hold Lyle Harger's shoes.

Harger is the big center for the University of Houston and Johns had the job of defending him in the Sugar Bowl final. After that game, Johns supposedly said that Harger was much better than Nash, and much quicker.

However, in speaking with Johns after the Kentucky vs. Auburn game Saturday night, he denied that he ever made such a remark and had nothing but laurels for the blond bomber.

He had nothing but good tidings about Nash for the Rambler had just scored 28 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Cats to the win.

Also playing an impressive part in the Cats big win was forward **Ted Deeken** who turned in a sparkling performance despite a 101 degree temperature.

The former Flaget star didn't come out onto the floor until the Cats warmup drills were completed, but he started the game, tallied 17 points, grabbed six rebounds, and stole the ball several times to score on easy layups.

He managed to do all this in only 28 minutes of playing time. When Deeken tired he pointed to himself to give Rupp the cue that he was tiring.

Sophomore **Terry Mobley** of Harrodsburg got a starting role at guard in place of senior **Scotty Eaesler**, and also sparkied. Little **Randy Embry** also got the starting nod and turned in a fine defensive job.

Embry got in foul trouble early and finally fouled out with 1:03 remaining, tallied seven points, and did a good job in setting up UK players with easy baskets. As he left the game, he received a standing ovation.

Although there was only one new face in the Kentucky starting lineup, the Cats looked as though they were an entirely new team. They played a patterned type game instead of their run and shoot style that they had

been playing.

It payed off too as the Cats hit six of their seven shots, most from long range, and moved into an early 12-10 lead. The Cats were never behind after that, and Cotton Nash scored 10 points in the first six minutes.

Kentucky put up a dogging man to man defense to put a stop to the famed Auburn shuffle. The shuffle is designed to break men loose for close in shots or cutting moves in close to the basket.

But the Cats' stern defense forced the Tigers into outside shooting. This may account for Auburn only hitting a 42.6 percent mark from the field when they have been averaging 59.8 percent. The Cats connected on 47.8 percent of their shots.

Johns paced the Auburn attack with 16 points and 14 rebounds. He and Nash went at it man to man with Nash outscoring him by 12 points and matching him in the rebound department.

Kentucky's effective defense forced the Tigers into 16 floor errors, 10 in the first half, and the Wildcats repeatedly stole the ball to establish their big lead. The teams were all even in rebounding with 38 each.

After the Cats had run up a 36-25 halftime lead, Auburn came

out into a zone defense in the second half. This stymied the Cats for only a few minutes though until they managed to scorch the nets with outside shots.

Junior **Larry Cart**, who had only two points at the half, kept the Tigers in the game in the second half. He hit consistently from 15 and 20 feet out to wind up sharing the scoring honors with 16 points.

Auburn has never beaten Kentucky in Lexington and assistant coach **Bill Lynn** saw his personal winning skein end at four.

He is directing the team in the absence of head coach **Loel Eave** who is recuperating from a head attack.

In 19 meetings with Kentucky Auburn has only two victories to its credit. Both of these came by one point.

With little hope left for a SEC crown, the Tigers move on to meet Tennessee who scored a victory over Alabama 73-60 Saturday. The Wildcats wind up the season this Saturday as they will go against the Volunteers in Knoxville.

Central Intelligence Agency

An Agency Representative will interview undergraduate and graduate students graduating in June, August and September, 1963 for employment by our Agency during the dates of February 28th and March 1st, 1963 on Campus. Please consult the Placement Service, Administration Building for information concerning the positions available and to schedule an appointment. A REVIEW OF THE INFORMATIONAL MATERIAL ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT SERVICE IS AN ESSENTIAL REQUISITE PRIOR TO SCHEDULING AN APPOINTMENT.



Wildcats Fight Off The Tigers

Kentucky's **Terry Mobley** (23) and **Randy Embry** (19) fight off Auburn's **John Blackwell** for a loose ball.

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Twins, Ohio Backs Sign With Wildcats

Pennsylvania twins and a lightning-fast Ohio halfback are the newest signees in football coach **Charlie Bradshaw's** talent hunt.

The trio were signed over the weekend. Twins **Joe** and **Mike Carroll** prepped at Monsignor **Bonner High** in Philadelphia. Halfback **Jerry Davis** is from **Fairborn, Ohio**.

Coach **Bradshaw** said the trio "has many things in common, not the least of which is potential in both ability and size to develop into exceptional collegiate football players. We feel extremely fortunate to gain the opportunity to work with them as all three have fine attitudes which will allow them to fit in well with our plans for a successful football program here at the University."

The twins will be the Cats' first since **Harry** and **Larry Jones** wore the **Blue** and **White** in the early 1950's. The Jones boys wore numbers **1A** and **1B**, similar to the stable numbering system in horse racing.

Coach **Bradshaw** quipped that

although the **Carrolls** are not quite identical, he may revive the stable numbers to keep them apart.

Mike is the biggest, at 5-10 1/2 and 193. The halfback was named to the **All-Philadelphia Parochial League** star team. His senior year he scored 19 touchdowns and had a 4.3 rushing average.

Joe is a fraction smaller at 5-10 and 191. He was a full-back and defensive linebacker in high school. He scored five td's and had a 4.1 rushing average in his senior year.

Davis is the son of an Air Force officer and has played football in **Finland** and **Germany** as well as in the states.

Playing at **Fairborn** his last two prep seasons, **Davis** led the team in every offensive department and made the **All-Miami Valley** and **All-Greater Dayton** all star squads.

The 5-11, 180 pound speedster was regarded as the league's top defensive halfback. He was signed by assistant coach **Homer Rice**.

Assistant coach **Dave Hart** recruited the **Carroll** twins.



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SHULTON

George Williams Wins Volleyball Tourney

Kentucky Takes Fourth Place In Conference First Meet

George Williams College of Chicago captured the first volleyball tournament of the year Saturday at the Alumni Gym by nosing out Ball State in a three game playoff in the second round robin tournament.

The tourney hosted all five teams of the newly formed Mid-Conference which is one of the nation's few volleyball conferences.

Second nationally ranked George Williams copped the tournament by beating third ranked Ball State in the elimination finals. In third place came unranked Earlham who nosed out fifth ranked Kentucky.

In the round robin preliminary Kentucky had to go into a playoff to get into the elimination series. The Volleyball Wildcats beat Ohio State in the playoff to qualify for the elimination series since both State and Kentucky had identical round robin records.

The round robin preliminary for qualifying saw Ball State knock off Ohio State 15-4 while George Williams beat Earlham 16-4, and 15-4 and Kentucky losing to Earlham 15-10, and 15-6.

It then took George Williams three matches to get past battling Ball State. George Williams took matches of 15-3 and 19-15 sandwiched between a loss of 15-3.

In another game, the Chicago champions edged Kentucky 16-14 and 15-10. Ohio State bested Earlham in three games 15-11 and 15-13 while dropping one at 7-15.

George Williams then moved on to beat Ohio State 15-11 and 15-19 while Ball State was beating Kentucky 15-10 and 15-8. Ball State then knocked off Earlham in three matches 15-12, 9-15, and 15-12.

Kentucky then came from last in the tourney to beat Ohio State 15-10 and 15-8 to place them in a tie. The Cats then beat Ohio State in a playoff 15-4 to qualify for the elimination. The four teams then entered a single

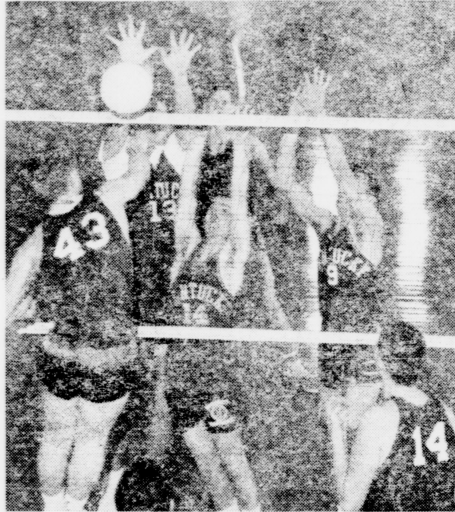
game elimination series.

Kentucky was eliminated by George Williams in a tightly fought first game 15-12 and 15-12. Ball State had little trouble disposing of Earlham 15-9 and 15-5.

George Williams then bested Ball State in the finals, but it

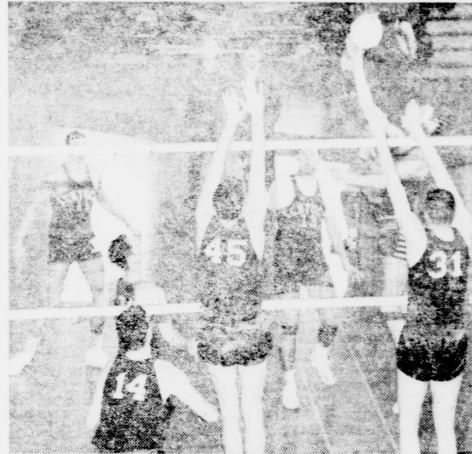
took them three games to do it. They won 15-6 and 15-12 while losing one at 13-15.

Kentucky was toppled in the consolation match by Earlham in three games. Earlham won on games of 15-9 and 15-10 and dropped an 18-16 decision.



Handy Men

A flare of hands go up as Kentucky's Dave Harrison, Mike Candy, Curt Muse, and Bob St. Clair try to defend an Earlham spike.



Spiked

Kentucky's Curt Muse tries a spike against Earlham as Ry Taliferro, Dave Harrison, and Mike Candy look on.

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A Short Walk from UK

Psychology Make-up

Make-up final exams, both lecture and laboratory, for the Psychology 100 course are scheduled for Feb. 28, and may be taken either at 8:30-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Both tests will be given at both times. Students should report to MS 409 in the Medical Science Building.

TONIGHT!
8:15 P.M.



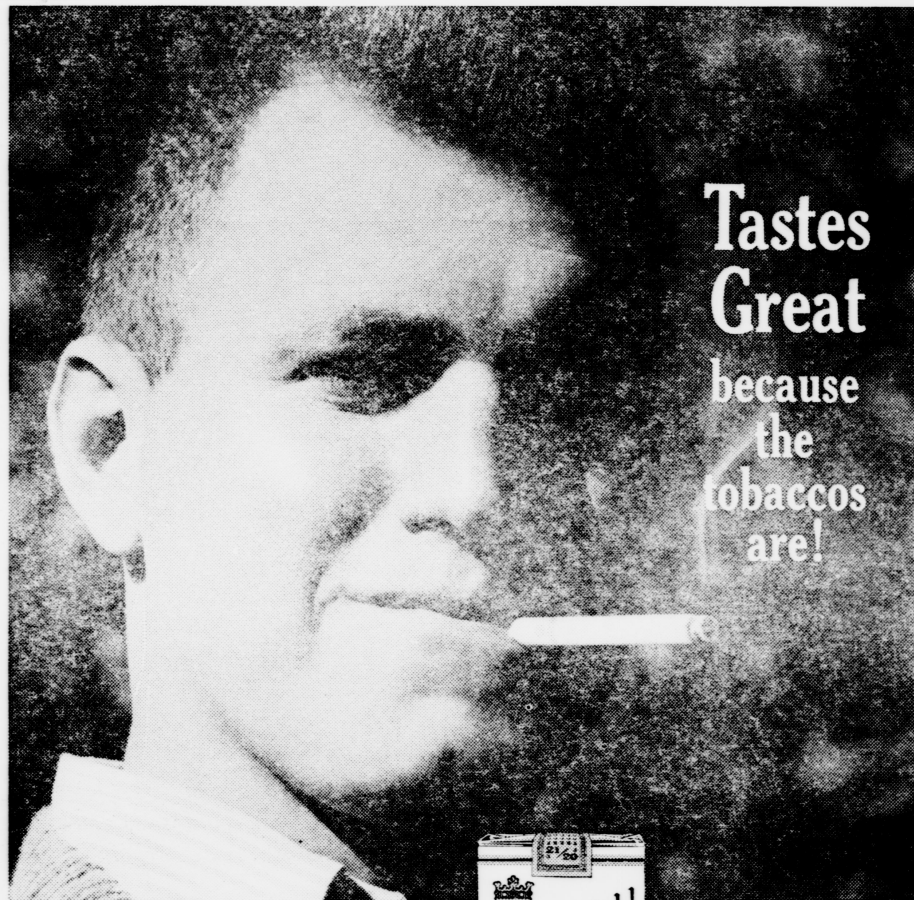
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'Educator Best President'

Continued from Page 1

not necessarily be a scholar," he stated. "However, he should definitely be in sympathy with scholarship," Dr. Nason added.

He pointed out one of the most important attributes in a president was a familiarity with the overall educational function of the institution which he heads. "Classroom experience is an important asset in this respect," he said.

"A president must be a capable administrator, also," he commented. Dr. Nason said there were instances in which educators who were also renown scholars, had been appointed college or university presidents.

He continued by saying their success or lack thereof could not be entirely attributed to their past endeavors of a strict scholarly function. He said many scholar-presidents fell short of their goals due to administration incapability.

Debate Team Places First At Berea

Both the University varsity and novice debaters won first place trophies in a debate tournament at Berea this weekend.

The varsity debaters were Kevin Hennessey, Lexington; David McCracken, Paducah; Richard Ford, Owensboro; and Paul Chelgren, Ashland.

The UK team earned the largest number of points of the seven schools from four states participating in the tournament.

The novice team of Stanley Craig, Louisville; Charles Emerson, Lexington; Johnny Patton, Ashland; and James Crockarell, Clarksville, Tenn., was the only undefeated team in the tournament.

In addition, Johnny Patton and James Crockarell won second second place individual awards in the Novice Division.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved: The Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, is accepting applications for membership for the 1963-64 school year.

Applications must be filled out and turned in to Ann Combs, 456 Rose Street, or any Links member by Friday.

Applicants for membership must be second semester sophomores with a cumulative grade point standing of 3.0 or better. They should also be active in campus affairs and activities.

When asked by a committee member where a committee searches for presidential candidates, Nason said:

"Generally one looks in three places. First you look for all the available candidates at your own institution. Such a candidate would be one who would learn on the job.

"Many times someone appointed from this group already has a knowledge of the particular university or college function but can lend a fresh viewpoint to the presidency."

Dr. Nason said this should be a strong consideration in seeking a president for so complex a setting as a state university.

"You may also screen presidents and administrators from other institutions," he said. "Individuals from this category have already had administrative experience in a university setting," he added.

"The third place to which you may look, is the small college administrator, Dr. Nason stated. He pointed out a university takes a chance in hiring someone from this stratum to fill its presidential vacancy.

He stressed the facts that the problems facing the small college administrator are much different from those facing a university president. Specific problems cited by Dr. Nason which differ, included relationships with such diversified groups as the

state legislature, alumni groups, other institutions, and supporters of the university.

He said one of the major differences lies with the president's function in raising funds for his school.

"The type of problems which I have at Carleton are much different from those to be faced here at the University of Kentucky by President Dickey's successor," he said.

President Nason stated he has been aware of the different obligations of a small college and university president for many years, and decided he can do his work better at a small school.

Dr. Clark opened Friday's gathering by explaining to Dr. Nason that the screening committee had been appointed by the governor to seek the best possible candidates to fill President Dickey's position which becomes vacant July 1.

"We thought that insofar as you have headed two of the nation's outstanding small institutions and have thus been through the presidential screening process, you might be willing to share with us some of the characteristics for which we should be looking in a man to head our University," Dr. Clark added.

Dr. Clark stated there was no truth to some campus speculation that Dr. Nason is being considered as President Dickey's successor.



Dog Gone

There once was a dog who slept in front of the entrance to Blazer Hall. All the residents, like Kenette Sohmer had to step over him every time they came in. The women used to feed him and take care of him until one day they took him away. Now he is no more.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON GEORGE

Don George (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a \$20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including

both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

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