

## SC Approves New Budget System

### Funds Needed To Publish Spring Stylus

Stylus, University literary publication, may not publish a spring semester issue unless sufficient funds are allocated by Student Congress.

Phillips Brooks, editor of Stylus for the fall semester, said the \$250 given Stylus would be adequate to insure a fall semester issue of the magazine.

Stylus, issued twice during the school year, is composed of students' short stories, poems, and art works.

But, Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress, said he was doubtful about the chances of Stylus getting a \$250 appropriation next semester, especially if the student government can find no new source of income.

And the Student Congress Finance Committee indicated Monday night that it will probably recommend no additional funds for Stylus second semester.

Brooks said Stylus could not conceivably publish a spring semester magazine if the money appropriated is less than \$250.

Meanwhile, staff members of Stylus are searching for ways to obtain money in the event Student Congress fails to appropriate the entire \$250 next semester. Suggestions under consideration include:

1. Ask for additional support from University administrators.
2. Request help from campus honorary fraternities.
3. Conversion to a more economical method of printing.



### 4-H Elite

Two UK students recently received checks of \$400 for 4-H Club work. Ray Blevins, junior engineering major, was named national winner of a 4-H Citizenship Award last year. Darrol Roberts, forestry sophomore, was national winner of a \$1,600 scholarship for a 4-H forestry project in 1959. The checks were presented by Dr. William A. Seay, acting dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. From the left: Dean Seay, Blevins, Roberts, and President Frank G. Dickey.

### Vending Machine Profits Not Mentioned In Report

By MIKE FEARING, Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress approved its 1961-62 budget Monday night under a new system which is expected to leave the organization \$939.30 in the black at the end of the year.

The budget will not go into effect, however, until the allocations are approved by Dean of Men L. L. Martin and President Frank G. Dickey, Gene Harris, treasurer of Student Congress, pointed out.

The Student Congress Finance Committee has estimated the income of the body to be \$8,927, which will include student fees from fall, spring, and summer semesters.

Estimated expenses, which include personal services, grants for organizations and activities, and operating expenses, have been set at \$8,032.70.

The newly approved budget does not include a proposal by Student Congress to give the organization the profits from the vending machines now received by the University.

The request was placed before President Dickey last week by a group of 25 students headed by Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress.

Under the new system advanced by the Finance Committee, allocations to student organizations have been granted in a lump sum one semester at a time instead of the former yearly specific allocation for each organization.

The first semester allocation will grant seven congress supported organizations \$1,232; the second semester allocation will reach a total of \$1,768, but will depend upon the projects SC will commit itself to this semester and the amount of student fees second semester for specific allocation.

Explaining the new budget sys-

tem, President Daniel said that formerly the yearly organization allocations were transferred out of the Student Congress account and many times not used until the end of the year.

Student Congress had no real control over the allocated funds and this greatly handicapped the organization, the president added.

In a second budget change, a contingency fund of \$800 has been set up under the operating expenses of the congress.

Through this fund the president has been authorized to use up to \$25 as is necessary. However, amounts from \$25 to \$75 must be approved by the Finance Committee, and amounts over \$75 must be approved by Student Congress.

Associated Women's Students, an organization not yet approved by the University faculty, was granted \$300, the largest grant of the lump-sum allocation made by SC to a student organization this semester.

Originally, the finance committee recommended the organization be granted \$350 but a motion from the assembly floor was passed to strike \$50 from the AWS grant.

The Married Housing Council, the governing body for both Cooperstown and Shawneetown, was granted \$200. This is \$99.70 below the original request. The council probably will not recommend an additional allocation during the semester.

An allocation of \$182 will be granted to the Southern University Student Governing Association, a general assembly for student governing bodies in South-eastern colleges of which UK is a member.

The SUSGA grant is appropriated to cover the cost of dues, travel expenses, lodging for executive meetings, and promotional work to encourage more interest in the association's program.

The Livestock Judging Team appropriation became the fifth largest in the budget when the

Continued on Page 8

## WUS Fund Drive Begins Tonight

Proceeds collected from the World University Service Drive today through Friday will provide educational aids and services to students throughout the world.

The WUS 1961-62 program plans aid for the Middle East, Far East, Southeast Asia, Africa, South America, and Europe. The aid will be in the form of food, housing, education, health services, and refugee assistance.

Collection for the drive in the women's residence halls will be conducted by the Junior Pan-

hellenic beginning at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Jack Hall, director of the men's residence halls, will arrange for the collection of the funds in the men's dormitories.

The Greek organizations have been notified of the drive by letter or by a personal representative of the drive.

A WUS collection box will be set up in the Y-Lounge in the SUB for all other students wishing to donate.

Letters with enclosed donation envelopes will be sent to the faculty members.

### Rattle, Rattle!

## Sigma Nu's Gift Merits Thanks

By DAVID SHANK  
Kernel Feature Writer

There's a new rattle in the bassinet of Princess Margaret's first born.

The unpredictable "rattle, rattle" sound which strikes the ears of English royalty may be accredited to the men at UK's Sigma Nu fraternity.

The men sent a sterling-silver baby rattle for Princess Margaret's child while she was still expecting in October.

This week the fraternity received a thank-you note for the gift from Iris Peak, one of Princess Margaret's ladies-in-waiting.

A message which accompanied the gift extended an honorary membership in the Sigma Nu fraternity to young Viscount Linley, youngest heir to the British throne. It included the hope that the boy would someday become an active member of the fraternity.

John Cody, senior business major, who originated the gift idea, said the rattle was "very fancy." It was five inches long and cost the chapter about \$6, he said.

## Biochemistry Ph.D. To Be Offered Here

A graduate program leading to a doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry was approved by the University Faculty Monday.

Approval of the program makes available 18 major fields of study in which the doctor of philosophy degree may be earned.

Biochemistry deals with the molecular changes which occur in biological systems and the chemical structures of plants and animals.

The fundamental aim of the program is to give students an introduction to the various fields of biochemistry and to provide them with the opportunity to carry out one significant research project.

Approximately four years of study beyond the undergraduate

level is required to complete the degree. It is anticipated that most students will undertake two or more years of postdoctoral training.

The program will be offered through the Department of Biochemistry in the College of Medicine.

Interest in the development of this program was shown by the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Departments of Microbiology, Physiology, and Anatomy.

The department will consist of eight faculty members.

Whitehall 3141



KENSINGTON PALACE  
W 8

26th October, 1961

Dear Sir,

I have been bidden by  
Princess Margaret to write and thank  
you very sincerely for the charming  
rattle which you sent with your good  
wishes.

I am to tell you how much  
Her Royal Highness appreciated your  
very kind thought.

Yours truly,

Iris Peak

Lady-in-Waiting

Mr. John Cody,

Royal Thanks

# Faculty Club Discusses Fallout, Radioactivity

Can you survive radioactive fallout? What are the dangers of fallout? What are its effects on human beings?

Dr. Lewis B. Cochran, professor of physics; Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography; and Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology, discussed these aspects of radioactive fallout at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Research Club last Thursday.

Dr. Cochran said basements would serve as good bomb shelters because they were underground.

"Naturally some radiation will seep in, but not enough to cause illness," Dr. Cochran stated.

When asked if a window in the basement would interfere with its value as a shelter, Dr. Cochran replied, "As long as you stay below the window you will be safe."

The physics professor reminded club members that shelters do not protect a person from bombs, but from radiation. While radiation reduces considerably in two days, he said, it is safer to remain sheltered for two weeks.

Dr. Cochran said if a person is within close range of the actual explosion, he will be destroyed by the blast or resulting

fire. In this situation, he explained, the shelter would not give protection.

Dr. Schwendeman spoke on the geographical dissemination of radioactive debris. He emphasized fallout is closely associated with precipitation.

He stated: "You have been hearing reports about fallout and the danger of fallout next spring. Fallout penetrates in the soil and is increased with the amount of precipitation."

Dr. Schwendeman said Kentucky will have a heavier fallout rate than many other sections of the country because it has a high precipitation rate.

He told luncheon guests radiation is carried by wind currents, air masses, and precipitation. He also said fallout clouds in this hemisphere move from west to east.

Dr. Carpenter said, "There is no such thing as an insignificant dose of radiation, but this is a common opinion of geneticists."

In discussing the effects of radiation on human beings, Dr. Carpenter said no one is certain of what effect radiation would have on future generations.

## University Calendar 1962-63

### Fall Semester

- 1962
- Aug. 15—Wednesday—last date to submit applications and transcripts to admissions office for fall semester, 1962-63
- Sept. 15—Saturday—transfer students and freshmen not preregistered report to Coliseum at 7:45 a.m.
- Sept. 16—Sunday—president's reception for new students
- Sept. 17-19—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—classification and registration
- Sept. 20—Thursday—class work begins
- Sept. 25—Tuesday—last date one may enter an organized class for the fall semester
- Oct. 1—Monday—last date one may drop a course without a grade
- Oct. 2, 3—Tuesday and Wednesday—last days for filing application for a January degree in college dean's office
- Nov. 14—Wednesday—mid-term grades due in registrar's office by 4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 21-25—Wednesday noon through Sunday—Thanksgiving holidays. Class work begins Monday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 a.m.
- Dec. 20—Thursday, 8:00 a.m. Christmas holidays begin
- 1963
- Jan. 3—Thursday, 8:00 a.m.—classes resume—Christmas holiday ends
- Jan. 7—Monday—last date to submit application and transcripts to admissions office for spring semester, 1962-63
- Jan. 21-25—Monday-Friday—final examinations
- Jan. 25—Friday—end of fall semester
- Jan. 28—Monday—all grades due in registrar's office by 9:00 a.m.

### Spring Semester

- Feb. 2—Saturday—testing and advising for all new students
- Feb. 4-6—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—registration
- Feb. 7—Thursday—class work begins
- Feb. 13—Wednesday—last date one may enter an organized class for the spring semester
- Feb. 18—Monday—last date one may drop a course without a grade
- Feb. 27, 28—Wednesday and Thursday—last days for filing applications for a June degree in college dean's office
- Mar. 30—Saturday—mid-term grades due in registrar's office by 12:00 noon
- April 6-14—Saturday noon through Sunday—spring vacation. Class work begins Monday, April 15, at 8:00 a.m.
- April 22—Monday—correspondence and extension grades for graduating seniors due in registrar's office by 4:00 p.m.
- May 13—Monday—last date to submit applications and transcripts to admissions office for 1963 summer session
- May 27-31—Monday-Friday—final examinations
- May 31—Friday—end of spring semester
- June 1—Saturday—Alumni Day
- June 2—Sunday—baccalaureate service
- June 3-7—Monday-Friday—4-H Club Week
- June 5—Wednesday—commencement exercises

### Summer Session 1963

- June 13—Thursday—orientation activities for all new students
- June 14, 15—Friday and Saturday—classification and registration
- June 17—Monday—class work begins
- June 20—Thursday—last date one may enter an organized class for the summer session
- June 27—Thursday—last date one may drop a course without a grade
- July 4—Thursday—Independence Day holiday
- July 5, 6—Friday and Saturday—last date for filing application for August degree in college dean's office
- Aug. 8—Thursday—end of 1963 summer session
- Aug. 10—Saturday—all grades due in registrar's office by 12:00 noon
- Aug. 15—Thursday—last date to submit application and transcripts to admissions office for fall semester, 1963-64

# OPEN FRAT PARTIES BANNED AT VIRGINIA

Open fraternity parties were banned at the University of Virginia Sunday in the wake of violence along fraternity row following Saturday night's dance session.

The disorder involving 400 to 500 persons was quickly ended by police with tear gas. Twenty-one persons were arrested, including six students. Police squad cars were pelted with rocks, beer cans, and bottles.

It was the second time in three days officers had been called to quash a disturbance at the University. The earlier incident, centered around the shortened Thanksgiving holiday, resulted in nine arrests.

Edgar F. Shannon Jr., University of Virginia president, announced the decision following a meeting of the university's com-

mittee on fraternities which recommended such action.

Under the new regulations, fraternities may invite non-members to their social events only by individual invitation.

Dr. B. F. D. Runk, dean of the university, said the prime cause of the disturbance "was the encouragement of a number of trouble-makers from outside the university, including many students from other colleges."

Dr. Runk said he believed the disorder was not connected with the earlier disturbance, also broken up by police with tear gas.

Police said the disorder began after midnight when some of the fraternity house parties began to break up. They said a street was blocked by bonfires and a rope barricade.

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## Man Sought For Abduction

The search for a man who tried to abduct a University coed who attends the Ashland Center continued today.

Sharon Jean Horgen, 18, Ashland, was hospitalized with injuries she received in jumping from the car of an unidentified man who forced her into his car Monday.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.  
**ASHLAND**  
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# Social Activities

## Pin-Mates

**Judy Bohart**, a freshman psychology major from Huntington, W. Va., and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, to **Bob Fusco**, a senior pre-med student from Middletown, N. Y., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**Pat Caldwell**, a senior education major from Somerset, to **Ronald Ross**, a senior mechanical engineering transfer from Murray State College and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

**Debbie Jacob**, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., to **John Cowgill**, a sophomore commerce student from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Engagements

**Barbara Johnson**, a sophomore education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to **Robert Baker**, a sophomore history major at Campbellsville College from Louisville.

**Ann Bell**, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to **Julian Murphy**, a former student from Louisville and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

**Sue Ann Hulette**, a senior education major from Frankfort and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to **Carl Smoke**, Frankfort.

## Meetings

### Library Science

Library science students will hold a luncheon at noon today in Room 6 of Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Mrs. Margaret Meyer and Miss Nancy Chambers will speak on "Early American Libraries".

### Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee of the Student Union Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

### Student Speaks on Berlin

Philip Talaferro, a senior law student, will speak on his personal experiences in Berlin last summer at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Y-lounge of the Student Union Building.

Slides will be shown. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Social Committee

The Social Committee of the Student Union Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### Phi Mu Epsilon

Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

Dr. J. B. Cornelson, advisory systems engineer with IBM will speak on "Mathematics, Computers, and Business".

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### Recreation Committee

The Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

### KSEA Fees Due

The Kentucky Student Education Association membership fees are due, and may be paid from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow

in the lobby of the Taylor Education Building.

### Reading Hour

The SUB Topics Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a reading hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Mary Warner Ford will give the reading of "Five Finger Exercises", a popular Broadway play.

### Horse Farm Tour

The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Board will sponsor a horse farm tour from 1-4 p.m. tomorrow.

The bus will leave the Student Union Building at 1 p.m. Farms to be visited are: Keeneland, Castleton, Dixiana, Spendthrift, and Elmendorf. A price of 50 cents will be charged for the tour.

## Elections

### Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma, UK chapter of the national modern dance fraternity Orchestis, recently elected the following junior members: Peggy Ambury, Toni Barton, Glenna Bernard, Linda Borchers, Margaret Ann Brown, Barbara Bryant, Lena Cowherd, Kitty Craig.

Debbie Delaney, Linda Ensen, Georgia Faulkes, Judy Harris, Diana Holton, Ann Jacobs, Evelyn Kelsaw, Marcia Mackey, Ann Malinger, Nina Miller, Marilyn Newman, Mary Lou O'Connell, Mary Reisser, and Lynn Sower.

### Blue Marlins

Blue Marlins Guppies recently chosen are Margie Rueff, Mary Kathryn Layne, Sharon Stewart, Jaque Thompson, Janet Hoffman, Francis Billiter, Janice Hoffman,

Robin Boys, Lucia Bridgforth.

Arlette Walton, Betsy Binkley, Virginia Rowland, Kay Stone, Judy Jordan, Ann Jacobs, Carolyn Jackson, Bunny Laifoon, Renee LaLiberte, Martha Ann Warren, Loretta Nepka, Emily Vance, and Virginia Day.

### Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha has elected the following officers: Bob Clark, president; David Skogmo, vice president; David Bondurant, secretary; John Craycraft, treasurer; Ronald W. Morgan, historian; and Kenneth Crady, alumni secretary.

### Delta Tau Delta

The pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently elected officers. They are Tom Albright, Arts and Sciences, president; Wes Albright, Arts and Sciences, vice president; and Cary Williams, commerce, treasurer.

### Triangle

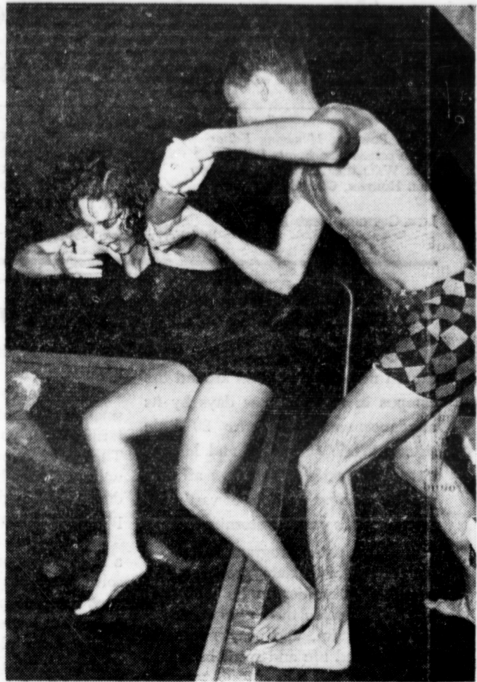
Triangle fraternity pledge class recently elected Joe Early, Williamsburg, president; Jerry Robinson, Lexington, vice president; and Henry Hornbeck, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

### Rifle and Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club recently elected officers. Malcolm McMakin was elected president. Other officers include Roger W. Barbour, professor of Zoology, vice president; Carole McAllister, secretary; and David Baugh, treasurer.

### Kappa Delta

Officers of the Kappa Delta sorority: Officers of the Kappa Delta sorority, president: Bonnie Taylor, vice president; Bert Dennison, secretary; Jane Kincaid, treasurer; and Dinae Jeffreys, Panhellenic representative.



## Help!

Gary Sewell lends a helping hand at the Pi Kappa Alpha swimming party held last weekend at the Campbell House.

On Dec. 4, 1937, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association awarded a trophy to the Kernel 1960 for being voted the best college newspaper in the state. The Kernel was listed as one of the top 10 student publications for the third annual Southern District Council Collegiate Journalism Award Contest held in 1960.



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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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BOBBIE MASON, Arts Editor

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF  
JACK GUTHRIE, News Editor  
TONI LENNOS, Associate Editor  
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports

## Little Sisters And Brothers

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has caused numerous snickers around the campus in the past few days by its announcement to acquire 20 little sisters. While surprising and humorous on the surface, this new affiliate program has possibilities of vastly improving UK's entire fraternity system.

A little sister program may do a marific job with date problems, encourage fraternities to be interested in things outside their own organizational program, and may put some long awaited life and spirit back into rush. Time will tell.

The *Kernel* firmly endorses the program and hopes the idea will spread to other organizations. Yet,

the humor of the situation cannot be ignored.

Visualize the future when coed small-talk might include, "What fraternity are you going to pledge, Thelma?" Maybe the girls will counter with a little brother program; we doubt it though, our society is not particularly keen on little brothers.

Then again, fraternities may adopt a little professor program. This could solve numerous problems like grades, class cuts, and probation. Think of the power and glory fraternities could derive from pledging the deans of women as little sisters. Wouldn't that be something to write home about.

The possibilities are endless, but other programs will be left to the reader's imagination.

## The Latest College Fad

Fads come and go. Each year college students find new ways of "letting off steam." It's fashionable because "everyone's doin' it."

What's the latest craze? We're not reverting to the gold fish swallowing days of Mom and Pop, nor does anyone want to exert himself for "bed rolling." We've found that telephone booths get a little too crowded at times. So, now we vent our hatred for mid-terms and professors against the fallout shelter.

The *Oregonian* reports that men at State University College at Brockport, N. Y., claim a new record for room-stuffing, which apparently is the latest fad in college circles. They got 197 scholars into a room 15 by 10 by 8 feet, approximate dimensions of a fallout shelter.

The *Oregonian* points out:

"Room-stuffing may solve an ethical problem which even clergymen have disagreed about. If the collegians can show how the residents of a

whole block can get into one householder's shelter, the question of shoot-



ing neighbors who might try to get in should the bomb fall may be answered."

## Dr. Dickey Gives Views On Education Study

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Kernel* has previously reported, in part, University President Frank G. Dickey's comments on the report of the Governor's Commission For The Study of Public Higher Education. The complete text of Dr. Dickey's statement is reprinted here for the benefit of the University community.)

We believe that statewide planning is desirable and necessary and that sound state planning may indeed result in encouraging the wisest use of the state's resources, and in maintaining an orderly pater of operations and relationships.

A single board of control for the public institutions within a state is not a panacea. Experience with this mechanism is uneven among the states where it has been tried and at best it cannot deal adequately with the institutions outside its jurisdiction. In the end it is our belief that the

effectiveness of state planning rests with the willingness of the individual institutions to participate and with the desire on the part of each to work with others in the attack on larger problems. Such willingness and desire will be expressed only when there is no threat, direct or indirect, to the institution's autonomy or individuality, when there is no possibility of regimentation or political force.

All efforts at coordination must in the end depend upon the action of the individual institutions—a action based upon voluntary judgment, action designed to preserve the individuality of the institution within the pattern of the whole American democratic enterprise.

The real answer to the question of determining the locations and programs of institutions of higher learning is to be found in "dollars and cents." It is our unanimous and consid-

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Differs With Editor

To The Editor:

I have just read the article "Sportalk" written by Ben Fitzpatrick in the November 8, 1961 issue. I am not sure whether Mr. Fitzpatrick is a sports writer or a coach, but from reading the article I would think that he is a better coach than sports writer.

He states that Ole Miss pulled all stops to try to win. I would like for him to state how Georgia made their second touchdown against Kentucky. I would be inclined to believe that when passing from your own end zone, some stops must have been open.

Mr. Fitzpatrick also states that Kentucky has two of the finest receivers in the nation and the nation's third leading passer. This is very true; however, I doubt that the record would be as well if Kentucky did nothing but pass. It is well to keep the defense off balance, and by using some running plays, it keeps things going. I remember one game where Kentucky was moving the ball and was inside the opponents 10-yard line, and Kentucky was penalized 15 yards. Now I guess it should have been a pass, but they gave the ball to Ransdell and he put Kentucky back into business. Dunnebacke has made good yardage carrying the ball when everyone thought it was to be a pass. Kentucky has run the ball many times when I thought they should have passed, and have passed when I was quite sure they should have run, but then I realize that I am not a coach and am completely out of my field. I am sure that if Mr. Fitzpatrick would try to find some good points in Kentucky's team he will find as many instances of good ball as he finds in Ole Miss or any other team. Incidentally, if he listened to Ole Miss against LSU, he could write a book about the mistakes Ole Miss made.

I am aware of the freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and other freedoms, and reporters of the *Kernel* are always reminding their readers of these freedoms, and I certainly agree with them. Now, if Mr. Fitzpatrick intends to be a sports writer after he completes college, I want to have some freedom of advice and advise him of some facts that he will learn with maturity. It is very easy to criticize, and he will learn that if he finds only fault in his home

team and nothing good is ever accomplished, then his job will be short because, freedom of press or not, he will find that continual criticism does not sell newspapers.

KENNETH A. AKIN

### Answers Editorial

To The Editor:

Touche, Cassandra! (My Old Kentucky "Shelter," Nov. 9). The answer to your question is not negative. I am from Kentucky; however, I see Kentucky only as a part of the whole. Homogeneous cultures encompassing small areas of this nation prevent national integrity and have contributed to, if not directly caused, our major internal problems today. Members of these isolated cultures who have the particular brogue, traditions, and environment indigenous to their area, hold suspect and are prejudiced against those whose backgrounds are different.

Further, I believe that contributions, such as Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home," to culture should be used as stepping stones to new heights—not stumbling blocks in the path of further cultural progress.

It is evidently more obvious to me than to you that, to your "good old Kentuckians," this ballad amounts to nothing more than a melancholy tune which recalls something sad in the lives of the listeners, who are not sufficiently interested to learn the lyrics. For this reason crowds, swept up in mass response and high anticipation of an ensuing athletic event, "stand erect," and mumble a few words before becoming completely silent.

This exchange will have one of two possible effects. Either your hypostatization will cause all the "good old Kentuckians" to rally their forces and make Lexington vibrate with the lyrics of "My Old Kentucky Home" at the next home game, or fewer people will sing it than have in the past. In the latter case, if you still insist on experiencing catharsis, with tears in your eyes, I suggest you volunteer to sing the ballad as a soloist—as is done with the national anthem at many athletic contests. You may sing either Foster's version or your own equally inappropriate adaptation, which reveals a rather pessimistic and fatalistic attitude on your part, which may reflect Kentucky tradition but hardly so, the tradition upon which our nation was built.

JAMES E. MORMAN

ered judgment that no new centers or institutions should be established until the existing institutions of higher education are adequately supported on a basis which will place the support of our institutions on a comparable level with those of the states with which we must compete for staff and students. A conservative figure for the construction of any new facility would be at least \$850,000 and the annual operating budget for a minimal program would amount to approximately \$185,000 to \$200,000.

To establish any new institutions would require either additional state support in large amounts or a lessening of support for the existing institutions. At this point, we feel that neither of these alternatives could be justified, and only if the state finds greatly increased revenues could consideration be given to such recommendations.

There is a basic inconsistency in the recommendation of the commission in that the recommendation of a "superior board for higher education" would remove the autonomy for present institutional boards about which they speak in one of their recommendations as being a sought-after goal. Inasmuch as the statewide board would have final authority in budgetary matters, all problems of instruction and research would be tied to such control.

Finally, the removal of the present centers of the University of Kentucky from such present jurisdiction has the possibility of creating a group of potential second-rate junior colleges. The genius of the present centers is in the organizational structure which ties these to the same general standards as apply to the University of Kentucky main campus programs.





commentaires par les amateurs

When a campus the size of UK does not have sufficient support for a competent literary magazine, something is drastically wrong. Stylus, for a number of years, has been a composite of the major literary and artistic efforts of University students, and now its effects are in danger of being annihilated. The publication, about 45 pages of poems, short stories and art, appearing every semester, is potentially dead because of the so-called "insufficient funds" of Student Congress.

Almost every university of any size or quality has four publications: a yearbook, a newspaper, a humor magazine, and a literary magazine. The University has faithfully produced a weighty and increasingly expensive yearbook regularly for years. Its newspaper has advanced from a weekly to a daily and the need for more pages is being realized. There is no humor magazine (besides the student directory), although a magazine of some depth and scope would be advantageous. Finally, UK's literary publication has struggled through several hopeful years and is now on the verge of collapsing.

About 700 copies of Stylus are printed each semester. When 8,000 students cannot support such a magazine, something is seriously wrong with the quality of the university itself. In the past Stylus, in spite of criticism, has been virtually the only published literary expression of UK students. Of course its contents are amateurish, often second-rate when one can read great literature in the library anytime or even good literature in some of the more important magazines and literary journals.

But the importance of Stylus is not its great quality—of course beginning writers can produce little of that—but in what it stands for as a cultural instrument reflective of the trends and outlets of a growing university. The magazine gives beginning writers—and most of them are potentially good writers—an opportunity for expression. Talent here is recognized and given stimulation. The function is not limited to the personal aims of the writers but what this production can mean to the University itself.

Stylus has received criticism, particularly in 1959 when it produced such avant-garde material (with real live "obscene" words) that to the untrained and superficial reader it became ridiculous. But the free exploration of new areas and trends is the purpose and advantage of such a magazine.

It is known that Student Congress will reluctantly back Stylus for this semester but it is very doubtful about next semester. We contend that Stylus should be among the first on SC's list of traveling expenses for congress officers and residence halls and livestock teams, etc. If anything should be abolished, it is the Hanging of the Greens Committee, regardless of tradition. We repeat that Stylus seems a more important aim for a university, in its very definition, than all the dormitory association and judging teams and greens-hanging groups in a dozen universities.

Education is farcically the goal of a university and when this is subordinated to the secondary social and political functions it is defeating itself. Stylus can be one outstanding evidence of the University as the institution that it purports to be.

If a campus cannot have a literary magazine, then we may indeed tend to agree that art is dead.

## Artist Attempts 'Intense Subjectivity'

By PAUL TRENT

Richard Letham, assistant professor of art, describes his work as an attempt to get at intense subjectivity.

Letham explains that his only basis for judging his own work is to look for a certain authenticity, vitality, and sense of coming to life.

"In my painting, I am trying to keep an open, receptive, and spontaneous approach. It is my objective to keep the canvas free from any dependence upon the structures of nature and to create a world which transforms outside elements and organizes them into a joyous experience of pure artifice," he says.

For Letham, painting is an immediate experience. "I try to keep a state of mind which is open to the happenings and relationships which take place purely within the process of painting.

"This is influenced by previous visual and mental associations, color interactions, and my feelings of what kind of intensity painting should have."

He is also interested in a multiplicity of image and sensory responses which seem to be analogous to "environment" as he feels it.

Letham, who received master and bachelor of fine arts degrees from Columbia University, commented on how the audience of contemporary art might make critical evaluations.

He feels that if any real critical evaluation is to be made, the viewer must engage himself with

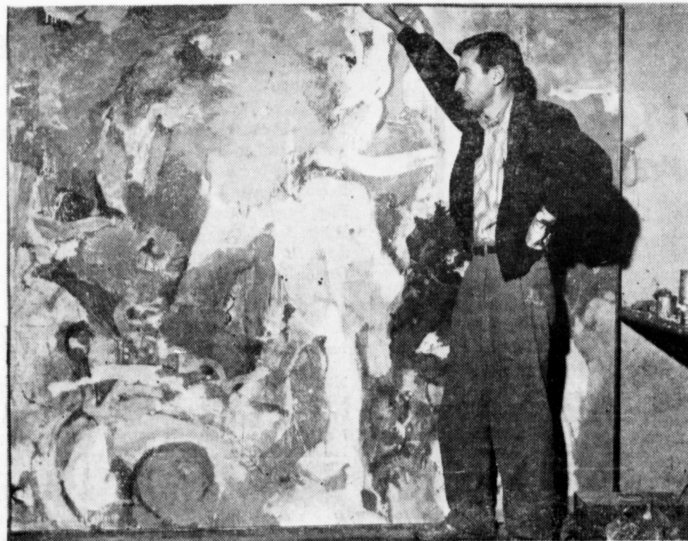
the painter's style which stems from his self-identification.

Letham explains that the work of the painter creates its audience and reveals itself slowly. "Most people aren't interested enough, or if they are, they have lost the necessary visual innocence to respond.

"Their vision has long been con-

ditioned by the practical and easily accessible." He adds that "art cannot be practical since it comes from feeling and love."

Letham states that contemporary painting fails to communicate when it becomes formal or devoid of emotional content. "When it is just formalism, it requires more



Richard Letham, assistant professor of art, is shown with one of his larger canvases, a painting recently exhibited in the Fine Arts Gallery.

He describes his work as a spontaneous approach for immediate experience.

## Note Taking Has Short Cuts

By JOE BURGESS

In recent years, education has certainly been on the upswing, and the importance of it shot upward with Sputnik I. One important requirement of gaining a good education is note-taking in class.

A Yale graduate of 1902, Leander Gormley, has written a brief pamphlet called "Brevity and Conciseness Is the Soul of Note-Taking." From it, we wish to pass on the inspiring "Appendix A: How to Take Notes."

The professor says, "Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form . . . 'Paradise Lost' being said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

You write down, "Milton—born 1608."

Professor says, "When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans, needed his help if its cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

You write down, "Lafayette discovered America."

He says, "Current historians have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of Roosevelt's policies."

You write, "Most of the troubles and problems that face the United States are directly traceable to the bunglings and greed of President Roosevelt."

He says, ". . . it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian view-point."

You write, "Professor Canard is a Communist."

Professor says, "Pages seven through 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

You write, "Omit pages seven through 15."

Professor says, "The examination will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject, and a thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than political

science will be absolutely necessary."

You write, "Bull exam."

Professor says, ". . . the papers will be marked on a scale. . . ."

You write, "Bull exam."

He says, "The class Friday will be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

You write, "No class Friday."

Professor says, "This chemistry laboratory will prove of great worth to all of you. You will be working with real chemicals, and thereby learn first-hand. I must warn you, however, to follow the experiment guide to the letter, for you may cause a serious reaction which could blow up the lab."

You write, "This lab will help us a lot. We'll be working with real chemicals. . . . Droy chemistry."

He says, "George Washington, incidentally, loved apple pie and there is an unimportant but amusing story in this connection. One day he was walking down the street with a book in his hand and happened to meet a young lady traveling up the street with a bunch of apples to sell, and . . ."

You write, "George Washington loved amusing stories about travel-

ing salesmen. One day he was walking down the street looking for a piece of apple pie when he met a girl with an unimportant bunch of books in her hand. . . ."

Professor says, "We come now to the well known theory of relativity. The student must remember that time, motion, and many such connected concepts are not absolute but actually relative, or referred to another concept. Thus when we walk past a tree, we are not really walking past a tree, but actually the tree is partially walking past us, since. . . ."

You write, "Write to Wanda Monday night."



## Psychiatric Novel Studies Progress Of Mental Cases

By The Associated Press

HIGH ON A HILL. By Lucy Daniels. McGraw-Hill. \$4.95.

The tensions of contemporary life have given all of us an interest in the accidents and compulsions which send some individuals among us to the well of psychiatric treatment.

Therefore this novel, whose locale is a private mental hospital, carries a certain fascination related to the problems of adjustment which few of us manage to escape.

In this narrative the principal figure is Dr. David Holliday, director of a hospital known as Holly Springs, and in these pages we see how he struggles to

create within a special world a system of mental clarity which his patients desperately need.

There is a subsidiary theme about the love affair of a resident member of the staff, Dr. Phil Pierson, and a young nurse, Eileen O'Hara, who became a patient because she had suffered two broken love affairs and was terrified at the thought of any more.

The key to this entire narrative is the fact that most of the patients make progress from the violent wards to the open wards, and then into the world again. There are failures, of course, and most of them are tied to some one flaw that is fatal. But there is a solid hope for most of the victims who are depicted in this sensitive story.

from the observer because it no longer 'pictures' anything.

"In contemporary art, when the picturing becomes remote, then the creation of the personal myth becomes the prime concern.

"The contemporary painter must, of necessity, be primarily concern-

ed with the feeling of being in contact with himself," Letham says.

"He cannot be concerned with pleasing the public when a 'public,' as some informed tangible body, does not exist for him. He must be prompted by an association with a vital spirit, which, however interior it may appear, cannot cut him off from the truths of human existence."

Letham explains that when the painter is in contact with this life force, the human organism is working "at an extremely high pitch. "At this point, the effects of the painter's actions and existence are materialized and externalized.

"Artists of the past seemed to have had a much higher level of communication with their audience than is true today. However, in general, the situation of the artist has seen little change. It is a self-imposed isolation which, in most cases, is a very necessary one," he explains.

Letham singled out one of the great painters of the past, Jackson Pollack, who made the complete break with tradition.

"Pollack expressed beautifully a sense of being intuned with a certain vital force. It was his contention that the artist must be completely open to the life of the canvas.

"By being open to the life of the canvas for its own sake, he avoided merely trying to structurally work with the elements in nature," Letham concluded.

Letham joined the Art Department staff this fall in the absence of Prof. Clifford Amyx.

## Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Most athletes would be glad to sit back and take it easy after suffering a fracture of an ankle bone, but not UK's Jerry Woolum.

Since he suffered the injury against Florida State, Woolum has kept very close contact with the football squad and coaches. The doctors say that it is improbable that Jerry can play in the Tennessee game, but he says that he thinks he can.

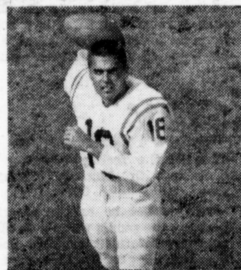
And this column believes if at all possible, this courageous Cat will play against the rivals from Tennessee.

The cast was taken off his leg yesterday, but he is still using crutch to help keep his full weight off the foot.

Woolum, even though inactive for a game and a half, still leads the SEC in passing and ranks third in the nation. This is a testimonial to the great job that the 'rifle' was doing. Jerry has done such a good job at UK that it is hard to pick out his best game, but certainly the best-remembered play came against LSU last season. On a fourth-down-and-one situation, he chose to try a quarterback sneak for a key first down to keep the Wildcats moving deep in Tiger territory. Banging into the line, he seemingly was stopped cold, but, in the split second before the whistle, demonstrated amazing alertness by tossing off an impromptu lateral that teammate Gary Steward caught and lugged forward for the first down that was to lead to the field-goal and the margin of victory, 3-0.

Woolum is married and the father of a small boy, perhaps a future Kentucky quarterback.

## Players Of The Week



RAMPULLA

John Rampulla and Irv Goode have been selected the Players of the Week for their play against Vanderbilt. Rampulla, starting his first varsity game at quarterback, lead the Cats to the win by completing four clutch passes and handling the team well. Goode, picked for the second time, completely wrecked Vandy's running attack as he stacked up 13 tackles on his ledger.



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Other action included a 43-28 Donovan first team clobbered Hagshellacking of Donovan's Dis-

gin B-3, 49-27.

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### On The Phone

In the above picture, Kentucky frosh quarterback Joe Bill Campbell (12) keeps a running touch with the Cat spotter high up in the press box. The tenseness of the situation is capped by the nail-chewing being done by the chap behind Campbell. Campbell, 6-2, 180 pounds, is one of three Bowling Green High players on the frosh football squad; the other two are Ernie Hall, halfback and Dale Lindsey, fullback.



### Oh, No!!!

Norm Deeb, left, freshmen football coach, shows that certain expression that coaches get when something goes wrong on the field. At this point, the Baby Vols of Tennessee had just punched a score over and taken a 14-7 lead over the Kittens. The final score was the same. This was the third year in a row that the Baby Vols had beaten the Kittens and Deeb's expression relays his dissatisfaction with this fact.

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# Vandy Admissions Director Proposes New League

By DAN OMLOR  
Kernel Staff Writer

So you think Kentucky has trouble with football? Just listen to these words:

"The whole trouble is that our students must first qualify for entrance and then be considered for an athletic scholarship. Since our entrance requirements are so much stiffer than Alabama, Mississippi, and LSU, that puts us at a distinct disadvantage. And even after they get into school the top athletes sometimes have trouble staying eligible, more so than they would at other-SEC schools." The speaker is the Vanderbilt Director of Admissions.

"This means that, first of all, we have trouble interesting a boy since he knows he will have an easier time getting in and staying in elsewhere."

"This in turn causes us to field teams which cannot possibly compete on equal terms with other conference schools."

"And then students and fans lose interest, since teams winning barely half their games do not generate much enthusiasm."

"So, since there is less interest here the teams do not get keyed up for games like LSU does and a vicious cycle begins. The worse the record, the fewer good boys come and the fewer good boys that come the worse the record becomes and the one thing that caused the situation in the first place the academic standards, go up and not down."

And pay particular attention to this:

"Right now on this campus the students who do not understand the situation have become dissatisfied with the coach and have hung him in effigy and begun to comment unfavorably about the team. The alumni have, as usual, put pressure on the school to get a new coach."

"What nobody understands is that winning one game under the present setup is remarkable, yet when our teams win five nobody is happy."

These words pretty well sum the situation that exists on the Kentucky campus except for one thing. They were spoken by the Vanderbilt Director of Admissions on Saturday.

It seems that Vanderbilt and Tulane have been in the same sit-

uation as Kentucky for several seasons and nobody knows quite what to do about it.

At Tulane, the alumni held a mass meeting last week and demanded that the school either fire the entire coaching staff and lower academic requirements or drop out of the SEC. At Tulane the coach has also been hung in effigy.

It has come to the point where something must be done.

And the Vanderbilt Director of Admissions, Athletic Director, and coaching staff have a solution.

The Director advocates the formation of a new conference of the schools that want both high academic standards and major college athletics. In this new conference he would group Tulane, Kentucky, and Wake Forest of the SEC, Duke and Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Rice of the Southwestern Conference, and Davidson and Virginia of the Southern Conference.

These schools have the highest academic standards of the major southern colleges. They compete with schools that use players refused admission at the schools mentioned. This is not fair to either the fans or the players, and a conference of

their own would be fair to both.

The situation exists primarily in football. For some reason basketball is different since Duke, Kentucky, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Rice consistently field top-notch cage squads and last year's Wake Forest team went to the NCAA.

From a basketball standpoint, there would be little power lost in the formation of this new league because the teams involved either win their conference or decide the team that does.

In football, Duke, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, and Rice turn out consistently fine teams while Kentucky and Tulane field teams that annually give the conference leaders nightmares and sometimes upset them.

With these schools playing each other, academic and athletic excellence would go together perfectly.

The Director's plan is a unique one with interesting potential. There would be many problems involved and of course right now it is only a dream of one person.

But it may be the solution to a problem which certainly does exist and it would be much better than firing coaching-staffs or lowering scholastic standards.

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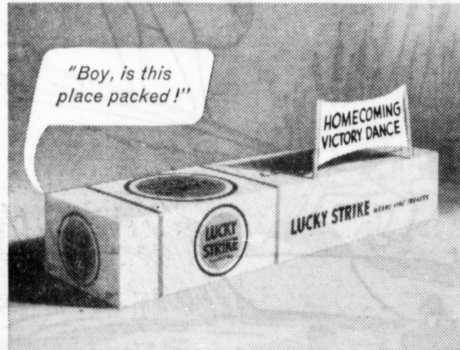
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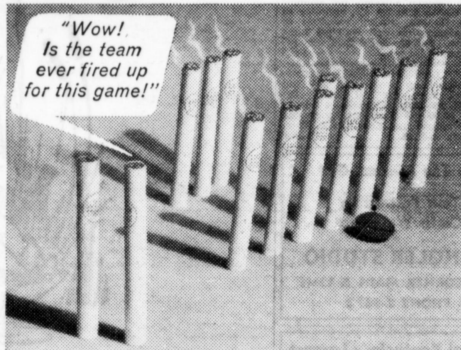
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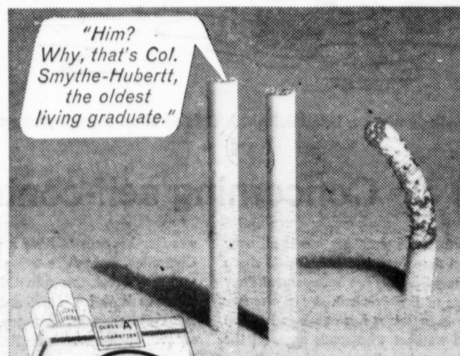
"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



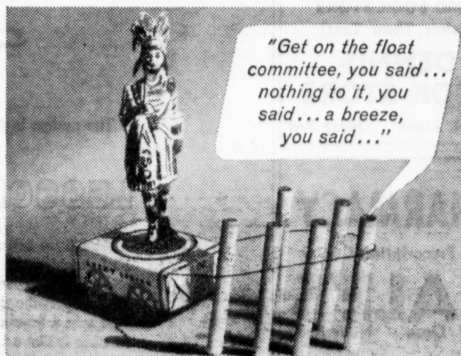
"Boy, is this place packed!"



"Wow! Is the team ever fired up for this game!"



"Him? Why, that's Col. Smythe-Hubert, the oldest living graduate."



"Get on the float committee, you said... nothing to it, you said... a breeze, you said..."

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WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

# Student Congress Passes Estimated Budget Report

Continued from Page 1

\$50 struck from the AWS allocation was added to the team's to make a total of \$150.

Financial allocation to the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council was granted by Student Congress with one stipulation: that the funds, if they go to the general dormitory fund account, should be for the good of the assembly, and

distributed only with the signature of the president and treasurer, after action by the council.

The smallest allocation approved by the assembly was \$50 for the Hanging of the Greens. With this grant, SC dropped their financial support of the program nearly half.

In explanation, the Finance Committee said last year four or-

ganizations contributed approximately \$100 each to support the Christmas program. However, they felt the total of \$400 could be slightly reduced.

The Student Bar Association and the Student Debate Team were not included in the first semester's budget allocation.

A request by the bar association was made for \$250 to cover expenses for Law Day second semester. The Finance Committee recommended the grant be included in the second semester allocation since Law Day will not be until spring.

In a report to the committee, the UK Debate Team said there were adequate funds for the expenses of the first semester but requested \$900 for the spring semester. It was recommended this appropriation be made out of the second semester grant.

# Lone Female Serves Dairy Judging Team

By JEAN BROWN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The lone female member of the UK Dairy Judging Team is Anita Lester, a junior home economics major from Harrodsburg.

Although dairy judging may seem a strange hobby for a young woman, Anita has been quite successful at it since she started raising a calf on her ninth birthday.

She began with "Myrtle," a heifer calf given to her by her father for her birthday. One month later she bought another heifer and the result is a herd of 28.

Last year she was selected one of four members of the UK Dairy Judging Team. And since then the team has done practice judging at the Ohio State Fair, the University of Missouri, and the Purina Farm in St. Louis. The team is preparing to go to Chicago for more judging this month.

Anita was selected Kentucky Dairy Princess in February, 1961.

and since then has traveled throughout the state informing the public of dairy products.

Appearances for November include the annual Kentucky State Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Lexington, and the Production Credit Association meeting to be held in Louisville.



ANITA LESTER

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LOST—Trench coat at Jewel Hall Nov. 4. Coat can be identified. Reward for return. Gloves in pocket. Ph. 7952. 9N1t

LOST—One tan raincoat with gold fleece lining. Donovan cafeteria Monday night. Reward. Name inside collar. Phone 6631. 10N4t

LOST—Yellow gold round faced watch. Has gold mesh buckle band. Phone 6123. 14N2tTt

LOST—Men's black glasses in grey case, between Funkhouser and McVey Hall. If found please phone 5-2802. 15N2t

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FOR SALE—Three-quarter length brown Mouton coat, small size, good condition. \$40. Phone 3-2782. 139 E. Maxwell. 9N1t

FOR SALE—Fine Japanese 35mm camera. Nikon SP f 1.4. At 1/2 retail price. 1/1000 sec. FP shutter and light meter, etc. P. S. Burress, 203 A Coopers-town. 10N4t

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

## LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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