

Student Diagrams
Left, Right;
See Page Five

The Kentucky KERNEL

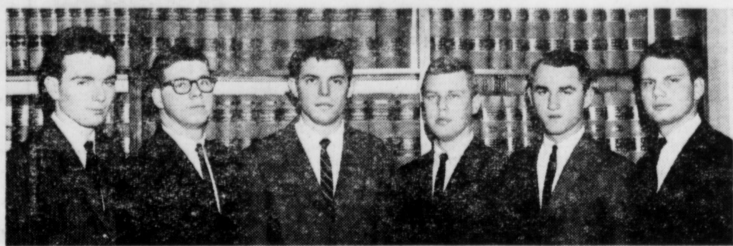
University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1962

Vol. LIII, No. 87

Eight Pages

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy,
Cool; High 58



Law Journal Candidates

Candidates have been selected for the staff of the Law Journal, a quarterly publication published by the College of Law. They are from the left: Terrence R. Fitzgerald, Lexington; Wayne T. Bunch, Ashland; Charles Samuel Whitehead, Lexington; Joe C. Savage, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; William L. Montague, Versailles; William H. Fortune, Lexington.

Who's Who In America Lists 16 UK Officials

Who's Who in America lists 16 University staff members among its 8,800 new listings.

These staff members are among the 19 Lexington men being listed for the first time. The book maintains a three in 10,000 ratio of persons listed, to total population of the country.

Those listed are: Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of Extended Programs; Dr. Loren Carlson, chairman, Department of Physiology, College of Medicine.

Dr. Willis Carter, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Music; Dr. John Githens, chairman, Department of Pediatrics, College of Medicine.

Dr. Arthur Glasser, head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry; Dr. Howard Hopkins, head of the Department of Pharmacy; Dr. Albert Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. William Knisely, head of the Department of Anatomy, College of Medicine; Dr. Alvin Norris, dean of the School of Dentistry; Dr.

Blaine Parker, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration; Dr. Harold Rosenbaum, chairman of the Department of Radiology, College of Medicine.

Dr. W. B. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Pathology, College of Medicine; Dr. Robert

Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine, and Dr. Maurice Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The first Who's Who in America was published in 1899 and had 827 pages and 8,602 biographical sketches. The new one has 3,588 pages and 56,264 sketches.

Stray Pellet

Football Player Shot In Eye By Air Pistol

A pellet from an air pistol fired by accident injured Dennis Schrecker, an end on the football team, in the right eye Thursday at Wildcat Manor.

Charles Bradshaw, head coach of the football team, said Schrecker was removed from the St. Joseph Hospital yesterday to the University infirmary. He will remain there under observation several days before returning to classes.

The coach said it was too early to detect any permanent injury. The pellet did not hit the eye squarely, but glanced off the surface instead of penetrating. The hospital reported his condition as satisfactory.

There was no injury to the retina but the blow bruised the outer surface of the eye. Coach Bradshaw said the vision might be

temporarily impaired until blood from the injury is absorbed by the tissues.

"The accident happened Thursday when the men were preparing to shoot some birds in the woods," Coach Bradshaw said.

John Mutchler and Dave Gash, also members of the football team, were with Schrecker when the accident occurred, Coach Bradshaw said.

Schrecker is under the care of Dr. Claude W. Trapp, a Lexington eye surgeon. Schrecker, a junior in the College of Education, is from Louisville.

Golf Team

The golf team and all interested candidates will meet in the dean of men's office at 4 p.m. today.

LKD Committee

The Little Kentucky Derby Publicity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

All members are urged to attend.

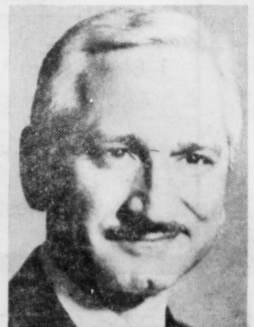
Polio Researcher To Speak Thursday

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati scientist who developed oral polio vaccine, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hospital Auditorium of the Medical Center.

His speech on "Eradication of Poliomyelitis—Present Status and Future Prospects" is the first in a planned series of Medical Center lectures to be given by noted figures in medicine and other sciences.

Dr. Sabin will also discuss "The Virologist's Interest in Cancer" at a seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Hospital auditorium.

A member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati Department of Pediatrics, Dr. Sabin is also on the staff of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Cincinnati.



DR. ALBERT B. SABIN

Chemist Patents Drugs For Bronchial Ailments

Sufferers of asthma and bronchial ailments may gain relief as a result of new products which a University faculty member recently patented.

Dr. J. R. Meadow, professor of industrial chemistry and assistant dean of the Arts and Sciences College; and his partner, Dr. Charles F. Geschickter of Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D. C., have developed a new drug from the products of phenol derivatives with formaldehyde and amines.

The special therapeutic properties of such compounds will be particularly useful in treatment of asthma and ailments involving congestion in the bronchial tubes, Dr. Meadow said.

Work on the project took several years and was

Voting Is Held Under Protest

Democrats Appeal To National Office

The election of officers at the Young Democrats Club meeting last Thursday night has been protested to the National Young Democrats organization by Bill Kenton, a member of the University organization.

Kenton and a group of 50 or more members of the organization walked out during the nominating procedures. They said they had not had ample time in which to notify their supporters of the election.

Bill Jones, presiding over the meeting, said postcards were sent to all registered members, 15 posters were placed on campus bulletin boards, all Greek houses were called, and WBKY was notified announcing the time, date, and place of the meeting.

Gene Sayre, a spokesman for the Kenton group, said, "We were not given sufficient time to organize our supporters. None of our group knew the exact time or date of the meeting until we saw the posters Thursday morning and received postcards in the noon mail."

Kenton said he had come to the meeting with the intention of nominating Bob Cato for the office of president. Ted Schneider had previously been nominated for that position by Phillip Tolliver, a student in the College of Law. Kenton never actually nominated Cato because of the latter's exit from the meeting.

However, Cato was nominated by another member of the club, and in the voting that followed Schnei-

der was elected by a large majority.

When Judy Moberly was nominated for vice president, she declined, saying that she wished to nominate Cato for that post. But Cato also declined the nomination.

In a letter to Thomas G. Carroll, president of the Kentucky Young Democrats organization, Jones said, "It was merely sour grapes from a faction acting not in the best interests of the club, or the Democratic Party."

It was assumed by some members of the Young Democrats Club that Cato leaned toward former Gov. A. B. Chandler, while Schneider backed Combs and Wyatt.

In reply to this, Cato said, "I never have been and never will be a Chandler man. In fact, my brother and family are known Combs-Wyatt supporters in Jefferson County."

Schneider's reaction was, "The only reason I ran for this office was to assure the Young Democrats of a nonpartisan administration. All Democratic candidates will have an opportunity to speak to our organization before the May primary."

Jones added to these statements by saying, "There is no place in the Young Democrats for factional politics."

Flaming Pillow Brings Engines To Donovan

A flaming pillow brought two pumping engines and a ladder company to Donovan Hall last Friday afternoon.

Bob Seay, men's residence hall director, reported the only damage resulting from the fire, caused by a burning air-foam pillow, was to six floor tiles on the fourth floor stairwell.

Donald Hobbs, a freshman engineering student from Beaver Dam, said someone brought a pillow up to the fourth floor of

Donovan Hall and then proceeded to set it on fire.

Bill Schuermeyer, another student who lives on the fourth floor, was returning from class when he noticed the smoke. He promptly turned in the fire alarm, but by the time the engines got to Donovan Hall, the smoking pillow had been extinguished by a fire extinguisher.

in cooperation with the Geschickter Fund for Medical Research in seeking new types of drugs.

The compounds were prepared by Dr. Meadow with the help of several students and physiological tests were conducted by Dr. Geschickter at Georgetown University.

Dr. Meadow first received financial assistance from the Geschickter Fund in 1952, when he started research on the development of some new types of organic compounds which might possess physiological activity.

In addition to the patent described, Dr. Meadow and Dr. Geschickter have filed three other applications at the U.S. Patent Office.

Dr. Meadow has been at the University since 1945. He was director of general chemistry for 14 years, and in 1958 was appointed assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Physician To Discuss Blood Disease Factors

"ABO and Dh Relationships in Hemolytic (blood) Disease of the Newborn" will be discussed by Dr. Philip Levine 7:30 p.m. today at the University Hospital auditorium.

Dr. Levine, a Russian-born physician and scientist, came to this country in 1908 and was graduated from Cornell University of Medicine.

He is one of the world's leaders in the new science of immunohematology—the study of immune bodies in the blood.

An authority on blood factors, Dr. Levine has been director of immunohematology since 1944 for the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J.



DR. PHILIP LEVINE

Nurses Have 2-Day Clinic On Infant Care

The College of Nursing is conducting a two-day workshop which ends today. The subject being discussed is possible improvements on nursing care of mothers, infants and children.

Four teachers from agencies associated with the College of Nursing are the main participants. They represent the departments of

Maternity Nursing, Pediatric Nursing, and Nursing Service.

This workshop is sponsored by the State Department of Health, the Children's Bureau, the Council for Maternal and Child Health of the Kentucky League of Nursing, the College of Nursing, and the Board of Nurse Education and Registration.

Jewish Provost Speaks At Interfaith Convocation

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, provost of Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, will speak at an interfaith convocation at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Sandmel will speak on "The Religion of Childhood and the Religion of Maturity."

The event is sponsored by the University Office of Religious Coordination and the Student Interfaith Council.

Dr. Sandmel will talk on "The Science of Religion" to the University faculty at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

He will be greeted by the Religious Advisers Staff at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the SUB.

A few of his books are "A Jewish

Understanding of the New Testament," and "The Hebrew Scriptures."

In 1960 he became president of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. He was named provost of Hebrew Union College in 1957.

During World War II, Dr. Sandmel served as a Naval chaplain for four years, and in 1946 was appointed director of the Hillier Foundation at Yale University where he served until 1949.

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Maple Moores

Funeral services for Miss Maple Moores will be held at 2 p.m. today at the D. M. Lowe Funeral Home.

Miss Moores, assistant registrar and an employee of the University for 46 years, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Hospital.

A native of Lexington, Miss Moores was the daughter of the late William C. and Lillian Moores. She was a member of the Central Christian Church and the Lexington Women's Business Club.

The Rev. Thomas C. Polk, assistant pastor at Central Christian Church, will conduct the services.

Mural To Depict Medical Development

Workmen are installing a mural above the main entrance of the new University of Kentucky Medical Center Hospital. The mural depicts in four panels the various stages in the development of medical science.

A crew from the Austin Harp Masonry Company, Lexington, is assembling the 170 pieces that will make up the mural. Foreman Russell Ramsey estimates it will require two weeks or more to complete the intricate job.

The mural was designed by Richard Haynes of Santa Monica, Calif., who used pink, gray green, and a dark red for the colors. Some portions of the design stand out in relief from the background, while some are cut into smooth faces of the granite.

An artist's diagram shows the workmen by numbers where each piece of granite goes. Each slab of granite is numbered correspondingly to indicate its position in the mural.

The workmen search through the stacks of granite for the correct piece, hoist it onto position with a winch, and anchor it with bolts

and mortar into the brick wall. The granite was brought here by truck from Cold Spring, Minn., where it was cut and polished to the artist's specifications by a local firm.

Army Reserves

All graduate students who have Army Reserve Commissions must call at the Graduate office at once.

Block And Bridle

Block and Bridle will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Dairy Building. An election of new officers will be held following a barbeque supper.

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LOST—Raincoat, in Kappa Delta House. Call 8011 or 8021 ask for John Cox. 21M44

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alyesford Place, Phone 4-7446—Mildred Cohen. 15M181

MUSIC—"4-Sounds" are available for Spring Social Events. This combo places emphasis on variety. Call 2-1751. 20M12e

MISSILEZ Base construction. South Dakota. Long top paying project. "Job News" 30 cents and stamped envelope. JOCO, Box 636, Bellevue, Wash. 27M11

TYPING—Will do all kinds of typing in my home at reasonable prices. Call 2-4206 after 5:30 p.m. 27M44

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Spring Fancies Shown Here

By ANNE SWARTZ
Associate Society Editor

It's spring, when a young man's fancy gaily turns to thoughts of...
Oh, what is it his thoughts turn to in the spring?

According to some recent observations obtained by watching a variety of species on campus, young men, as well as young women, seem to have turned to numerous and sundry fancies, and manifestations of spring.

Among the first sure signs are the young men who have cast aside their long sleeved shirts for cooler, short sleeved varieties. Of course, you have to look close to spot this, for they are still hiding them under long sleeved sweaters and jackets.

However, if you can coax that young man next to you in class to remove his Perry Como sweater, sure enough—a short sleeve shirt. Actually, he is just waiting for someone to assure him it is warm enough to do without the sweater.

Another fairly good sign that spring is upon us is manifest in the gay young coeds who sprint across campus with their darling knees gabbing below cotton kneetickers. The knee-tickler is a must, you know, and it will be worn in a variety of shapes, colors, and materials.

Along with the knee-tickler, women have another spring fancy. This feature, newly donned in the spring, of course, is the footwear colloquially known as sneakers. These are new in spring, only of course, to those of us who do not wear them all winter.

Another spring fancy, is observed in front of the Administration Building when all our fine young ROTC and AFROTC cadets return to march on the lawn provided for this purpose. When they return to these stomping grounds, man you know spring is upon us! There may be a little doubt at first, but when they begin appearing in their shirt sleeves, you can really be convinced.

Speaking of the lawn front of the Administration Building, we almost forgot to mention the annual spring survey by the young engineering students who set up their equipment from one end of the lawn to the other to look over the realm.

Actually, this is more of a sure sign of spring than anything else. The Old Farmer's Almanac should probably adopt a new prediction

for detecting spring, to read: "With the first engineering survey, comes spring." (Kind of corny, but a thought.)

You know, I have often wondered what it is they are actually surveying, and after all these seasons of observing the surveyors, am not too sure it isn't the gabbing knees of the darling young coeds, who pass endlessly by, apparently unnoticed.

Never to be forgotten, is the nature-lover, whose fancy may turn to bird watching, star gazing, and flower picking. He observes every little flower that peeps its nose above the confines of the earth, listens for the first robin, and watches the newly planted grass seed germinate. Watch for this nature-lover, he is a very interesting specimen to behold.

While we are on the subject of nature-lovers and grass, we cannot move on without mentioning what happens to the wee, tiny grass seed when it does grow, for this is as much a part of spring as everything else we have mentioned. Yes, that big, bad lawn mower comes along and cuts it down.

Best of all this is not done on Saturday or late in the afternoon,

but in the middle of the morning. You, of course, are lucky enough to be sitting in the back row of a huge lecture room by the open window, and all you can hear is the roar of the lawn mower. Alas, spring is here.

Of course, never to be outdone, are the law students who return annually, like the birds from Capistrano, to the steps of their sacred law building to whistle at passers-by (female variety), and to play their eternal game of penny hopscotch.

Last, but certainly not least, the proverbial sure sign of spring, is when a young man's fancy gaily turns to thoughts of love(?)

This, in case you have not noticed for yourself, unless of course you are one of the participants, is demonstrated by the new spring inhabitants of the winter-vacated benches inconspicuously located around campus. There you will find the king of the species, blurring out sweet nothings, to the unsuspecting queen of the species, as they gaze dreamily into each others' eyes.

Yes, this is what a young man's fancy supposedly turns to in spring. It is spring, so watch out for that fancy.

Sissy Look Is For Spring

By The Associated Press

A little lace, a little seam, a little ruffle in between are the sporting ways to fight winter's doldrums as the sissy look comes to sportswear.

Ruffles or insets of lace ripple down bodices, edge collars and cuffs of the ever popular shirt-waist. Ruffles stem the hem of gay striped overblouses that serve with skirts, the new hip-slung slacks or as shelters for swimsuits.

Or, cropped tops are conceived in eyelet embroidery and scalloped in little girl style. Even spectator knits have been given the froutrou touch with fringe bands encircling the hip.

Along with the sissy look are the nude, dude or country moods.

The nude mood is expressed in costumes in which the top of the bottom of the costume settles well below the waistline. These are the St. Tropez pants, so-called because they were publicized for their exposure on that coastal area of the Mediterranean. There are those who argue that the navel

baring pants hark back to the ancient harem. And certainly California can make first claim for their revival having brought them on the scene several years ago as hipsters.

If you prefer, you can always credit Levi Straus, the San Francisco firm who made the low slung pants for the miners in the rush of '49. These same Levis have continued to be worn by the westerner as well as many an eastern drugstore cowboy. Thus the claim that the hip hugging slacks are of western descent. The western hipsters are worn with long tailed tuck-in blouses.

There is a dude or country look, too, in the extensive use of denim and bandana prints. Denim has been given a new stretch and is being used for skirts, jackets, shorts, slacks and hipsters. The bandana print is used in blouses, jacket linings, and for dresses and beach coverups.

Checked gingham, cotton tweeds, homespun and poplin are other country girl fabrics that have been brought to town for lounging and sports collections.

Social Activities

Fashion Show

The Women's Residence Hall Council will sponsor Florida Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Memorial Hall.

Initiations

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary for women in physical education and recreation, recently initiated Marilyn Dixon, and Anita Steele.

Fill pear cavities with cream-style cottage cheese; sprinkle with finely grated cheddar cheese. Serve on salad greens with French dressing.

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By Appointment



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duliuth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie, to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie. "Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

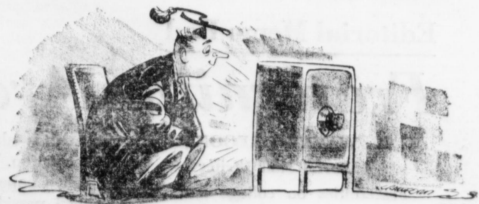
"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie. They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie. They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a low degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a low degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—

in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

Suzie wishes to thank 122 smart collegians who took advantage of Claussner hose sale at JOSEFS.

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Pooches Pay Coed's Way

By The Associated Press

Dogs are helping pay the way of Betty Lou Martensen through Massachusetts College of Arts where she is specializing in ceramics.

She clips dogs evenings, Sundays and holidays at her home, and at an Amherst, N. H., kennel on Sundays. Prices run as high as \$10.

Betty learned the trade 10 years ago when she practiced on her own dog while taking lessons from a specialist.

The dogs have already helped pay her way through Rhode Island School of Design from which she graduated in 1958.

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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.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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JUNE GRAY, *News Editor*

BILL MARTIN, *Sports*

NICK POPE, *Associate*

Justice To The Tinkerer

College students in this country are annually benefited by millions of dollars in scholarships. The scholarships enable many students to pursue an educational opportunity which would have been denied them otherwise.

One of the main providers of college scholarships today is the National Merit Scholarship program. In its first year, 1956-57, it had a total of 58,158 applicants. This year 586,813 high school seniors took the tests.

In his annual report, NMS President John Stalnaker, observing increased pressure on students, makes this comment: "If selection favors the compulsive conformer whose only interest is top grades, it can discourage the independent and creative types." That is, some independent and creative students may rank relatively low on the grade list.

We urge our University's Schol-

arship Committee to keep Stalnaker's statement in mind as it meets to judge scholarship applicants.

Would we award a scholarship to a modern-day Edison or Einstein, even though their grades didn't reflect their tremendous potential?

Do we do justice to the student who wonders, tinkers, and experiments on his own?

Do we do justice to the creative student who may be bored with the organized humdrum of classes?

If not, a second look at our procedure for awarding scholarships may well be due.

The results of creativity and independent thinking move our nation and society forward. Let us encourage progress by not discouraging our "independent and creative types" by rewarding only the "compulsive reformers."

Campus Parable

By MRS. SONDRICKS

Director, YWCA

Established religion often lacks controversy—its members are blind accepters. Some people, however, are so harshly critical of established religion they are embarrassed to be associated with it. Our diverse American society with its differences in cultural heritage causes such diverse attitudes, and these attitudes are not likely to become less intense in the near future.

Students can be the guides for understanding in such a society. Because of their vocation, students cannot only serve as interpreters, but can help to throw out the injustice and prejudice of our modern religious in-

stitutions and bring in creativity, vitality, and awareness.

Who knows what will be developed? That's the wonderful challenge! Perhaps new forms, new methods, new insights will evolve in your search.

As every university student has opportunity to grow in knowledge, he also can grow through service to his God and society.

Kernels

Sign in toy department of a Philadelphia store: "Shoplifters will be spanked." —*Catholic Digest*.

Posted on windshield of a little foreign car: "For sale—or adoption." —*Catholic Digest*.

Editorial Memo Pad

Fraternities Are Not On The Way Out At UK

By WAYNE GREGORY

Editorial Staff Writer

Fraternities on college and university campuses across the country have been scorned for years because of what laymen view usually as a group of wild, raucous, untamed college students. This stereotype no longer exists.

In fact, a recent national magazine article indicated fraternities were on the decline across the nation, but a *Kernel* investigation a few months ago turned up the notion fraternities are not on the way out at UK.

Fraternities have changed in recent years and are seldom the destructive, villainous bunch popular in the 1920's and 1930's.

Even intrafraternity arch rivalry is subsiding. But this does not mean fraternities are dying; it only means

a change is taking place. This change is maturation.

Bill Cooper, new Interfraternity Council president, said recently fraternities must be made attractive to campus newcomers. He said this is the duty of each individual fraternity member, fraternity, and the IFC.

Advertising and public relations would be an assist to IFC in helping build a strong fraternity system and keep it from fading from the campus scene.

This promotional effort must be carried on by each fraternity member, but they must work together for a mutual cause under the guidance of a strong IFC.

"Fraternity spirit" was mentioned by Cooper at the last IFC meeting. "Fraternity spirit may sound corny, but fraternities must be made attractive." They must be made attractive to the prospective fraternity member as

THE READERS' FORUM

More On Apathy

To The Editor:

Why do you assume that if students are not involved in extracurricular activity that something is amiss? Why apathy? Indifference toward extracurricular activity may mean that a student is busy with far more important things: his course work, a part-time job, or even idle gum chewing.

It's generally acknowledged that our most mature students—those in graduate or professional colleges—are pretty much indifferent to extracurricular activity. If this be apathy, the University needs a good deal more of it.

On the basis of the intellectual level of the *Kernel* and the sticky sermonettes that pass for editorials, I would say the editors of the *Kernel* have not been apathetic enough toward extracurricular activity and a little too apathetic toward curricular activity.

S. J. KAPLAN
Associate Professor
Department of Sociology

UK Needs Trailer Park

To The Editor:

The need for a trailer park on the University campus is becoming more evident every year.

There are over 100 trailers in the Lexington area with students living in them. These students pay from \$20 to \$30 a month for a bare lot that doesn't have enough additional room to even park a car.

On top of these outrageous fees, students have to pay bills for electricity, oil, and special services. Generally, all that is provided in the rent is water.

Any improvements on the parks must be made by the tenants themselves and they are never reimbursed when they leave.

Also, people who follow the horse races and construction jobs move in and out of the parks, keeping them in a constant state of disorder.

Some University officials think a trailer park would degrade the appearance of the campus and would compete with the housing projects, but I disagree.

It would be an easy job for the Division of Maintenance and Opera-

tions to construct a park somewhere on the farm area.

Students could easily pay for the park's construction, and after it was paid for, a nominal student fee would maintain the park and students could pay their own utilities.

I think it's time a student trailer park, on campus, is considered. At present, all consideration is given to those who live in the housing projects,



the dormitories, and the sorority and fraternity houses.

A great number of UK students, however, happen to live in trailers and they are being neglected. A university as large as this one should be able to finance such an endeavor, especially when they consider how much money it would save this particular group of students.

JOE MILLS

'Laboring Mountain'

To The Editor:

Anent the contribution of Mr. Vaughter in the March 20 *Kernel*: "The laboring mountain scarce brings forth a mouse" (Horace).

P. L. MELLEBRUCH
Professor of Psychology

Kernels

Burly halfback: Coach, here's my report card. Didn't do so well, did I?"

Coach: "Look, Moose. You got one D and three F's. You've been putting in too much time on one subject." —*Catholic Digest*.

Informed Citizenry Called The Basis Of Democracy

By DR. ABBY L. MARLATT
Dean Of The School Of Home Economics

My views of politics and government are based on the recognition of the innate worth of the individual and on my belief in the capacity for good in every person. I recognize, of course, that this capacity is not equally developed in all persons.

I believe that we should attempt to preserve our democratic form of government as one which derives from the will of the people and which seeks to preserve individual freedoms so long as their exercise does not deprive others of their freedoms. This assumes a balance between freedom and responsibility for each citizen, and further assumes that the responsibility for government rests with each individual citizen.

Therefore, I believe that I have an obligation to participate in community affairs and to try to influence, to the extent that I am able, the conduct and trends of community, state and national government. I believe I have an obligation to oppose policies and practices which, I believe, are not in the best interests of all people in our communities—local, state, national and international.

I am particularly concerned with individual freedoms as set forth in the "Bill of Rights," including freedom of religion and freedom of speech, and expanded by further

amendments to apply to all citizens regardless of sex, race or national origin. I support those who believe of religious training and belief are conscientious objectors to military service, and those who seek more creative roads to international peace than preparations for war.

A healthy democracy is based on an intelligent and informed citizenry. This requires that all citizens be able to get information representing the various points of view on all public issues. All too often today the commonly available communication channels cover only part of the news and present only one point of view.

Today our community is the world and all its citizens belong to one race—the human race. In this rapidly shrinking world peoples of the rapidly developing countries are still looking to us in the United States for leadership in solving their economic, social and political problems. We can no longer afford the luxury of discriminating among people on the basis of race, color, national origin, creed, or sex in areas of citizenship rights (including voting rights), educational, housing, public services, and accommodation. Our potential friends in other lands are saying to us, "What you do speaks so loudly; we can not hear what you say."



DR. MARLATT

The accompanying articles are the third set in a series of faculty commentaries concerning political liberalism and conservatism.



DR. KRAEHE

Conservative Statecraft Looks For Worst In Man

By DR. ENNO E. KRAEHE
Associate Professor Of History

It is evident from the previous articles in this series that several difficulties plague the attempt to distinguish between liberals and conservatives.

The first is that both groups claim to be the defenders of liberty. It may be that they hold different concepts of liberty, but one cannot out of hand say that one camp is for freedom and the other against it. A second problem is that labels change from one generation to the next, tending to make yesterday's liberals seem today's conservatives. Hence the futility of seeking definitions in specific legislative programs offered by the two sides. A definition with historical depth must account for the various things that have been presented under both banners over the past century and a half in which the terms have been used.

The third difficulty is the element of self-interest which attaches to liberal and conservative avowals alike. This dilutes pure political and social philosophy with slogans and rationalizations and is probably the main single source of confusion. Thus, for example, the moneyed middle classes, the chief architects of nineteenth-century liberalism, seek to preserve that way of life but in doing so under present conditions have borrowed heavily from the clichés of their nineteenth-century aristocratic opponents who likewise defend an established order. They have tended to defend property rights, even in times of panic, at the sacrifice of other freedoms, which as liberals, they would be expected to support.

Conversely, the so-called liberal of today (at least in America, where the term is unusually fuzzy) mutes the socialistic overtones of his program by representing it as liberalism even though it is the opposite of the earlier liberal program. If he is an intellectual, he claims to value civil rights and freedom of expression, in which he has a vested interest, but is indifferent, if not actually hostile, to property rights, in which his stake, typically, is meagre.

Despite these paradoxes, however, there are tendencies which have fairly consistently characterized the two points of view. Liberals even today remain for the most part true to their optimistic, eighteenth-century heritage of rationalism and human perfectibility. Hence their willingness in some situations to trust the masses with much freedom and in other situations to trust the managers of the state with great power.

The liberals take it for granted that man can remake his institutions in accordance with rationally conceived blueprints with hardly a backward glance at past experience. The good society will make good men — that is the liberal credo, and note, please, the future tense. Note also that this comes very close to being not merely the liberal but the American credo; hence the uncongenial atmosphere in this country for conservatism.

Because it is "forward looking" liberalism almost has to be a doctrine, a theory about life. Conservatism, by contrast, starts with what exists; it prizes past experience and is concerned with the way society actually works. For this reason it is somewhat wanting in consistent theory and easily defined principles. Still, it too carries a few characteristic implications.

Practical men marvel not that society functions well but that it functions at all. They know that the United States, founded on the Enlightenment's blueprints, and the Soviet Union, built to Marxist specifications, could not have survived without many unplanned, rule-of-thumb adjustments. Not man's reason and perfection but his ingenuity and the balance achieved by his faults—his competing interests, lusts, greed, pride, and other all-too-human blemishes—are what make society possible.

The conservative is thus com-

mitted in some degree to an organic concept of society, and he would no more try to restore the organism's youth, as Senator Goldwater seems want to do, than he would attempt, with miracle injections to make it prematurely old, eligible for Social Security. Metternich exemplified this position well when he said that he would never advocate the turnout necessary either to institute democracy or to abolish it.

The conservative is not necessarily committed to religion. Nevertheless, the man he encounters in experience, in the thickets of existing institutions, resembles more the sinful creature pictured by most of the great religions than the noble fellow projected by the Enlightenment. The conservative, therefore, defends democracy not for its egalitarian impulse or its faith in majorities—which can lead all too easily to totalitarianism—but for its efficacy in diffusing authority. For the same reason he finds decentralization of government normally more desirable than the centralized bureaucracy that one finds, say, in France.

The appreciation of the evil possibilities of man and the distrust of optimistic theorizing is especially marked in foreign affairs. In this realm experimentation is unusually risky because its consequences may be irreversible. The only sound basis for statecraft, says the conservative, is an assessment of the worst an opponent can do, not the best that he might do. Compare the foolish utopianism of Franklin Roosevelt with the prudent warnings of Winston Churchill.

This kind of prudence, the product of much experience and long history, has been in short supply in this young country, which was founded upon the naive liberal premises of the eighteenth century. It is not my purpose to repudiate those ideas, only to suggest that history has disclosed their limitations. What is today called a contest between liberalism and conservatism is in reality a contest between two sects of liberals. The truly conservative position seeks to transcend both these doctrinaire positions, learning from history to distinguish the inherent from the contingent, the permanent from the transitory, in the human situation. At least, that is what my conservatism hopes to do.

Campus Commentary

By BILL RIFENBURGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Several political observers here at the University have recently identified a political animal never before distinguished from the normal student type.

This animal has been classified and is said to exhibit many rare although not wholly unique characteristics.

One observer reported that the animal, which he has designated "political," can most often be seen running blindly between the Law Library and the "political science" (if you will) building.

During periods of political activity the beast is reported to run through the campus, performing what can only be assumed to be its mating ritual. The "political," upon spotting a prospective voter, then cries "I am not interested in politics as a career."

Another significant aspect of the "political's" behavior pattern is that he is usually president, or head, or spokesman for one of the major campus organizations.

So far nearly 20 of these biological freaks have been identified here at UK.

They are not known to be dangerous in this stage of maturation. However, because of their Darwinian connection with the extremely dangerous and often deadly politician, students are cautioned to be watchful of the "political" and to be especially wary of their older counterparts when venturing from the campus grounds.

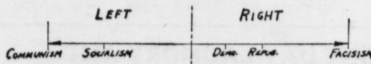
Thunder, Left And Right

Political Classification Measured Relatively

By DAVID F. SMITH
Commerce Senior

Since the Kernel began its series of political statements a few weeks ago, there has been thunder from both the "Left" and the "Right."

Several persons whose statements appeared in the Kernel have been rather sharply criticized by persons holding views not always contra to those criticized. This was not due to hypocrisy or lack of good faith! There exists a conceptual difference perhaps caused by an antiquated model of political systems that is commonly used on the high school (and sometimes college) level. This is, of course, the old "Left versus Right" diagram:



This diagram over-simplifies the real-life world. It forces us to place a person with liberal views to the left of one with conservative views. If it is distorted mercilessly, then it may be said that a person with liberal views is either a socialist or worse, communist; while a person with conservative views is labeled as a fascist.

The writer would like to offer a model that places the various governmental forms in a more accurately comparable context while allowing comparison of scope and overlap to be made:

Please note that this is strictly a model and that everything on the model is relative. Proportions, overlaps, scales and areas are not absolute!

Examples will illustrate the use of the diagram best. Consider Alexander the Great, a benevolent despot. His government would occupy an area to the right of center on the horizontal axis; yet, near the top of the diagram (vertical axis). The government depicted in Orwell's "1984" would be located to the left bottom. Communism is a form

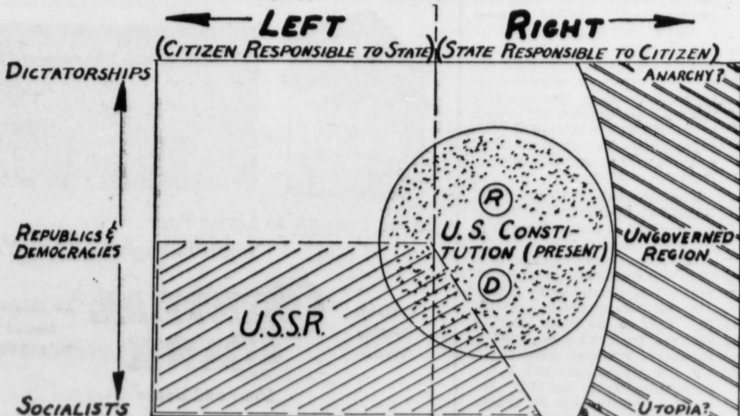
of extreme socialism, claiming that the citizen is subservient to the state, and is, as such, located in the lower left quadrant.

Now, look at the area marked "U. S. Constitution." Notice that portions of the area overlap that occupied by the U.S.S.R.; culture, into the area of socialism; Social Security, into the area of dictatorships; Commissioner Minow, and the left side of the diagram; prohibitive laws.

It is entirely possible that persons having greatly different concepts may find that their concepts overlap in one or more ways. This is the case in point. Notice the small circles inside the "U. S. Constitution" marked "R" and "D." These represent the writer's concept of the relative location of the central concepts of the Republican and Democrat political parties, respectively. The actual areas may be much larger (or even smaller) than the locations shown on the diagram. Both parties are distinctly "Right," yet are separated widely on the diagram.

Finally, consider the case where the government is responsible to the individual, yet the individual is not responsible to the state. This represents, as you will, anarchy, utopia, or no government at all and is denoted "Ungoverned Region."

The diagram may also be useful for visualizing the specific relationships of issues or individuals or issues. Simply designate the vertical scale in terms of the characteristic to be compared in respect to individual versus government responsibility. Remember that only one concept at a time may be compared and that the shape and area occupied by each party must be "fitted" in relation to the other. A simple, regular geometrical shape is not likely to always fit the subject. The boundary must be fitted to the individual and the issue. Various issues may be simultaneously compared with respect to one variable by superimposing areas.





CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Bearcat NCAA Win No Fluke; "We Proved We're No. 1," -Junker

College basketball's Perry Mason lost his case Saturday night. No appeal will be granted.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, the nation's number one ranked team and often thought to be unbeatable, fell to defending national champion Cincinnati 71-59 in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The same type of thing happened last year when the two teams played in the NCAA finals. Ohio State went into the game ranked first in the country and lost 70-65 in an overtime. It was then that the Buckeyes started planning for the 1962 finals.

Dick Reasbeck, playing like he did against Kentucky's Wildcats only a week earlier, got the Bucks started by hitting a 25 foot jump shot with less than a minute gone. At 18:31 center Paul Hogue, the tournament's most valuable player, tied the score with a driving five-foot hook shot.

HOGUE SHOWS LUCAS

The game moved along at this pace until 11:35 remained in the first half. It was here that Coach Ed Junker's Bearcats took over the lead for the first time. As the teams came down the floor after a Buckeye foul shot, Reasbeck was tagged with a personal. Forward George Wilson, with a smile on his face, calmly sank two shots to give the Bearcats an 18-17 lead.

With 8:45 left, Hogue showed Jerry Lucas, one of basketball's all time greats, the art of a hook shot. This gave the Bearcats a 24-23 working edge and they never looked back. From here until the end of the game it was ALL Cincinnati.

After posting a 37-29 halftime lead Junker's team came back in the second stanza to prove to the world that they were the champions, regardless of what the national polls indicated.

"We wanted to prove to the world that we were number one. My boys played a dedicated game and they came in here to win. The key again, as it was all season, was our ability to get the ball into Hogue and our control of the boards. I thought our defense was terrific."

SIX IN SECOND HALF

During the halftime break, the crowd, made up mostly of Ohio State fans, and the television audience was entertained by UCLA's pep band and the school's cheerleaders as they (the cheerleaders) put on an exhibition of the twist. This entertainment gave the Ohio State delegation a little time to nurse their ills but didn't cure any of their problems when the game resumed.

If Ohio State had looked bad the first half the second half didn't improve matters as the Bearcats outdid them in all departments. Hogue held Lucas in bay with only six points. Covington's Tom Thacker added to his rebounding and scoring total while doing his part to stop the Buckeye fast-break. Ron Bonham, the Muncie, Ind. cager who liked the Freedom Hall atmosphere, kept the television cameras busy.

Slightly less than three minutes were gone when Wilson put the Bearcats on top by ten (42-32) with a free throw. From then until it was over, the issue was never in doubt.

Cincinnati was the champ.

When it was all over the University of Cincinnati's president, Dean of Students and deans of the different colleges who had made the trip, followed the champs to their dressing quarters where each congratulated the members of the team and Coach Junker.

"CONGRATULATIONS COACH"

Junker, dividing his time between a soft drink, reporters' questions and hand shakes, momentarily stopped the press conference when it was announced that Dr. Walter Langsam, president of the school, wanted to shake his hand.

"Congratulations Coach," Langsam said, "we're proud of you."

Junker had been in the championship spot before and wasn't rattled when he answered the president. Very matter of factly he said "Thank you sir," and quickly returned his attention to more important matters.

It was evident from all that had taken place that Junker, a 44-year old Bearcat graduate, was the coolest man in the hot dressing room. The result was no fluke.

"WAY TO GO ROOMIE"

Jack Henrick, sports editor of The Old Gold and Black, the Wake Forest student paper, was more than carried away with the third place game between UCLA's Bruins and the Wake Forest Deacons.

Henrick rooms with Tommy McCoy, one of the Deacons' forwards. When McCoy hit the final basket to give Coach Bones McKinney's team an 82-78 edge with 35 seconds to go he stood up and cut loose with a "Way to go roomie."

McCoy is the boy who was in part responsible for the Deacons' getting into the finals. Against Yale in the first round game of the tournament at Philadelphia McCoy hit a basket in the final seconds to send the game into overtime. In the extra period Wake Forest managed to pull out a ten point (92-82) win. He did the same thing against St. Joseph in the second round game.

DUKE NEXT YEAR?

Henrick had seen all teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference play this year and said Duke, with the combination of Lexington's Jeff Mullins and All-America Art Heyman, was the best on the coast.

"They will be here for the finals next year. With Mullins and Heyman the Blue Devils have the best guards in the ACC and they have a seven-foot freshman center this year who will play next winter."

Henrick, president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a pre-medical student, said that Freedom Hall is the nicest gym he has been in.

"I have been in gyms all up and down the East coast," the Shelby, N. C. boy said, "but this is the nicest and most modern place I have seen."

LEN'S BIGGEST TROUBLE

The Deacons were led in the third place game by All-America center Len Chappell. Chappell had 26 for the night as Wake Forest took the 82-80 win over UCLA to capture the consolation game.

"Len's biggest trouble is that he won't fight back or get mad at anyone who roughs him up a little. He is afraid he will get ejected from the game and he doesn't want to tear into anyone with his 240 pounds. Of course tonight he has played one helluva second half and was the high point man."

Henrick said that Eddie Bodkin, a former Harrodsburg team-

Continued on Page 7

Varsity Stops Frosh, 9-1

Kentucky's varsity baseball team defeated the freshman baseball team 9-1 in an exhibition scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Larry Pursiful collected three singles in the eight inning game to lead the Wildcats in the win. Ray Ruchel, varsity third baseman, had two singles and was the only other man in the game with as many as two hits. The varsity outdid the frosh, nine to six, with doubles by Bobby Meyers, and Larry Griffin and singles by Eddie Monroe and Lamar Herrin.

Ed Junker Says Hogue Was Key

Just after the NCAA finals the coaches of the two teams had this to say about the 71-59 Cincinnati victory:

Coach Ed Junker of Cincinnati said, "The key again was our ability to get the ball into Hogue (Paul) and our control of the boards. I thought our defense was terrific. Our putting pressure on their guards had a lot to do with it. Hogue did a fine job on Lucas. Hogue played a magnificent tournament. Tonight he had tremendous moves, he was getting position on Lucas and he was scoring on Lucas."

"Tom Thacker was like five men out there. He was all over the place, feeding, jumping and rebounding. He played a very powerful game and I can't say enough for him."

"Tony Yates again was tremendous on defense. He did an excellent job of steadying the ball club and directing traffic."

"I thought we stymied their feeding game and had them standing still. This proves defense has a big place in basketball."

"This was a real satisfying win. We have a dedicated ball club. They proved to the world they are the greatest."

"Congratulations to Coach (Fred) Taylor. Ohio State is a fine team. I can't say enough for them."

Fred Taylor of Ohio State had this to say:

"Cincinnati played splendid defense, especially in the first half. Their scarcity of personal fouls was a key factor in the game. In answer to the question about Lucas' injury, there is no answer to whether or not his knee injury was a factor. He would be the last one to talk about it. This is not an alibi at all."

"I am very proud of the performance of the team. I have told the fellows that this defeat should not bother them at all. They have been wonderful gentlemen at all times and this defeat should be no exception to their conduct."

"Their hustle and rebounding and Thacker's tremendous floor game and shooting beat us."

Coaches Sign Cincy Player To Football Grant

Mike Butz, a product of Cincinnati's Roger Bacon High, has become the 31st football prospect to sign a football grant-in-aid.

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, said the 6-2 and 212-pound youngster "will be a very valuable asset to our line during the next four years and we are extremely pleased to include him in our plans. This boy has size, determination, talent and character to have a great career as a Wildcat."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butz of Glendale, Ohio, and was coached at Roger Bacon High by Bron Bacevich. He is a "B" student planning to major in business administration at the University and a Catholic by faith.

An All-Greater Cincinnati selection, Butz is the third schoolboy grid star from the area signed by Kentucky. Previous recipients of UK grid grants were Bill Young, Ludlow, Ky., tackle and Mike McGraw, a fullback from Ft. Thomas Highlands High.

No Kitten could get more than a single hit. Randy Embry had the only extra-base knock for the yearlings—a double.

Each team used two pitchers. Bob Farrell and Eddie Monroe worked for the varsity. Monroe was credited with the win.

Cotton Nash, a varsity member, started for the frosh. He went two innings and gave up one run. Kenny Gravitt, former Shelbyville High player, went the rest of the way for the frosh and took the loss.

The varsity took the lead with a run in the second on Meyers' double and Herrin's single. The frosh tied the score in the top of the fifth with a run scored on three hits.

In the bottom of the fifth, the varsity scored three times without the aid of a hit.

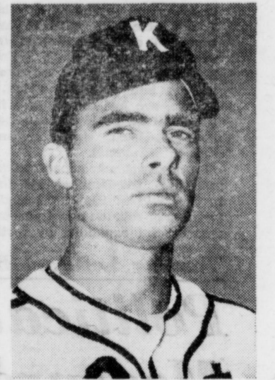
Glasecock, Farrell, Monroe (5) and Pagan, Griffin, W—Monroe, L—Gravitt.



BLAKELY TANNER



BOB KITTEL
Returning Letterman



EDDIE MONROE
Gets A Hit, Stops Kittens

Final UK Basketball Statistics

Player	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Reb.-Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Nash	26	231-489	47.2	106-218	76.1	34.5-13.2	688	26.3
Pursiful	26	204-400	51.0	89-109	81.6	96-3.5	497	19.1
Burchett	25	98-245	40.0	83-106	78.3	295-8.2	379	11.2
Bassler	26	112-308	36.4	39-74	79.7	133-5.1	283	10.4
Roberts	26	66-147	44.9	49-66	74.2	213-8.3	181	7.0
Felchhaus	26	71-150	44.6	23-44	59.0	130-6.1	164	6.3
McDonald	21	28-32	38.5	9-20	45.0	42-2.0	42	2.3
Decken	14	12-28	42.8	5-7	71.4	32-1.8	29	2.1
Ishmael	8	3-26	11.5	0-0	0-0	19-1.2	16	2.0
Harper	4	2-8	25.0	2-4	50.0	3-1.2	6	1.5
Hurd	3	1-4	25.0	2-2	100.0	0-0	4	1.3
Pendygraft	9	3-13	23.1	4-7	57.1	15-1.8	10	1.1
Critz	9	0-2	0.0	2-2	100.0	3-1.0	2	1.0
Atkins	7	2-11	18.1	1-2	50.0	7-1.0	5	0.7
Rupp	9	1-7	14.3	4-4	100.0	15-1.3	6	0.6
Dovie	6	1-2	50.0	0-1	0.0	2-0.3	2	0.3
Totals		822-1895	43.4	497-666	74.6	1291-48.5	2111	82.3
Opponents		637-1733	36.7	430-623	69.0	964-37.1	1704	63.9

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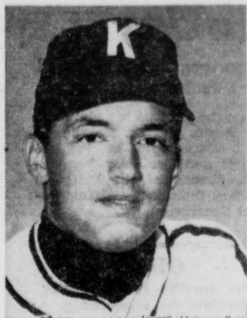
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All Accounts Insured To \$10,000

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Two Pitchers Gone



JOE BARBER
Not Playing



CHARLIE LOYD
Property Of Yankees

Pursiful, Modest On Court, Might Express Himself Now

Larry Pursiful, who had trouble shooting enough during the basketball season, may get his chance to fire away when the baseball season opens here next week.

Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp often complained that the biggest trouble the Wildcat captain had was in not shooting enough. The Baron said he felt Pursiful would hit the basket if he would just throw the ball toward it. This remark was upheld when the Four Mile senior upped his point average from 13.4 as a junior to 19.1 this winter while hitting 51 percent of his shots.

But now Pursiful's problem is of a different sort. He is the regular center fielder on the Wildcats' baseball team and is expected to stay rather busy throwing the ball toward the infield when the season opens.

A young and untested pitching staff will help give the answer to the senior letterman's problem.

The ailing pitching problem suffers most from the loss of All-Southeastern Conference star Charlie Loyd. Now the property of the New York Yankees, Loyd rates as UK's winningest hurler ever with a 16-4 record for two years' work. He recorded 90 strikeouts in a record 85 innings while posting a 1.68 earned run average.

Of the five lettermen lost for the team that recorded a 17-8 record a year ago, Loyd and three others were pitchers. John Huber signed a professional contract; Joe Barber is not planning to

participate this spring; and Bob-Bewsome scholastically ineligible.

Bob Kittel is the only returning letterman who pitched for Coach Harry Lancaster in 1961. The senior right-hander had a 3-1 record but showed a 5.69 earned run average and only one complete game. Bill Pieratt, who saw only one-third inning of action, is also back.

Other pitching help will come chiefly from two sources. Eddie Monroe, who played first base for the Cats as a junior in 1961, will return to the mound after a year's absence. Cotton Nash is a pitcher and third baseman who also may get a call to play shortstop.

Junior Bob Farrell, sophomore Glenn Easterling, junior Lamar Herrin, and junior Bob Noelker are also expected to be used as pitchers.

If Pursiful and the other outfielders are kept busy while on defense this spring "Chigger" will have the experience to take care of the job.

Although he had been absent from the game since high school, until going out last year, the All-SEC cager will be bidding for similar honors on the diamond. Last year as the Cats' No. 1 center-fielder, he set a school fielding record by committing only one error for a .983 fielding mark. He hit a respectable .242 to wind up

eight among UK batters.

While appearing at the plate on 99 occasions he batted out 24 hits. This total included three doubles, four triples, and a home run as well. He brought 14 runners across the plate with his timely hits to rank behind only Allen Feldhaus (28) and Eddie Monroe (21) in this department.

In the fielding, Pursiful's 1961 mark read this way: 59 chances, which includes 52 put outs, six assists, and only one error for a .983 fielding average. This set a new school record.



LARRY PURSIFUL

Catalog

Continued from Page 6

mate of Kitten Terry Mobley, is the best freshman in the state of Virginia and one of the better freshmen basketballers in the ACC. "He has a real good hook shot and has a real touch for the game but is just a little slow." Bodkin averaged about 30 points a game for the season.

KENTUCKY IS GREAT

Jerry Nash, one of the UCLA cheerleaders who made the trip to Louisville to yell for the Bruins, had nothing but praise for the state of Kentucky, the people of the commonwealth and the officials connected with the tournament.

"Kentucky is great," he said as I talked to him between timeouts of the consolation game, "all the people here have treated us like champions and we hardly know how to take it.

"When we arrived at the airport late Thursday night some of the University of Louisville students were waiting for us. They took us to our living quarters and told us if there was anything we wanted just let them know.

"And the sports writers have been wonderful. Every time I look up they are taking our picture and wanting an interview. This is really a great feeling."

24 STUDENTS SHOW UP

UCLA sent a six member cheerleading squad and a 25 piece band to the tournament. The school's athletic department footed the bill. The plane fare for each individual amounted to something around \$250 round trip.

The Bruins were allotted only 250 tickets and most of the money to alumni, but a few students made the trip on their own. There are 17,000 students at UCLA and 24 of them paid their own way.

"This has really been an ironic year for us," Nash commented as

The Bruins were allotted only 250 tickets and most of them went fourth in our Big Five Conference and last in the regional at Brigham Young last week but managed to win both. And too we weren't expected to do much in football but landed in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day."

ATTENTION MATH MAJORS

Lexington's Keeneland Race Course will open this year on April 7 and run through April 26. No racing will take place on Mondays or on Good Friday, April 20. This means that the majority of the 13 days of racing will take place while we are out for spring vacation, April 7 through April 6.

SAE Members Clash For Individual Trophy

James Trammel of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading two fraternity brothers in the race for the Intramural Individual Participation Trophy.

Trammel, with 91 points, is maintaining a lead over Phil and Tom Hutchinson, both of SAE. They have 82 and 73 points respectively. Others in the top 10 are: John Burkhard of Delta Tau Delta with 52; Ken Beard, DTD, 50; Tommy Goebel, Alpha Gamma

Rho, 48; Ed Wilkerson, Phi Delta Theta, 47; James Childers, PDT, 40; Bob Stovall, SAE, 38; Bob Hutson, Phi Sigma Kappa, 36.

Individual participants are awarded five points for winning a tournament, three for a runnerup, one for third place, one for each contest won until the finals, and one for each played.

In other recent intramural action, Gary Bates and Wedge Morton of Lambda Chi Alpha won the ping pong tournament by beating the Hutchinsons.

SAE defeated PDT to win the Intramural Fraternity Bowling Tournament on March 21. Christian Fellowship took the independent bowling crown by ousting the 300 Club in the finals.

Softball, golf doubles, and tennis doubles will all begin play on April 17. Deadline entries for each of these sports is March 29.

UK Runners Look Good In Relays

Kentucky's representative to the Western Michigan Relays in Kalamazoo, Mich. brought home three trophies this weekend.

John Knapp, Dave Cliness and John Baxter were the UK trophy winners while Keith Locke finished fourth in the mile run. Knapp finished second in the 600-yard run; Baxter second in the mile run; and Cliness third in the 1,000-yard run.

Tom Wirrow of Buffalo State won the mile run with a 4:21 timing while UK's Baxter finished second with a 4:22.6 mark. Both Wirrow and Baxter bettered the old mark of 4:26.1.

Kentucky also finished fourth in the two-mile relay.

Other Wildcats winning recognition were Boyd Johnson, who was sixth in the pole vault, and Dickie Hodgetts, who was fourth in the 300-yard run for freshmen.

Twenty-eight varsity teams and several freshmen units took part in the event. No team points were kept.

Kentucky Coach Bob Johnson said he was "highly pleased" with Kentucky's effort.

Logan Is A Pirate

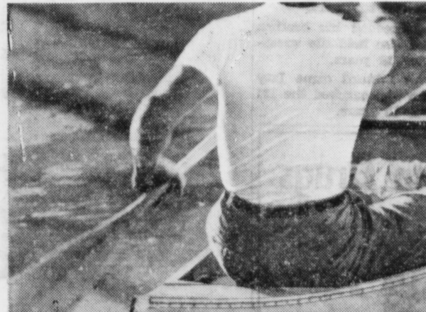
FORT MYERS, Fla. (P)—Johnny Logan hopes to stay with the Pittsburgh Pirates this season as their No. 1 utility player. After the first exhibition game there should be little doubt. He pulled off a dazzling double play against Washington and hit a line drive home run 370 feet over the left field wall. Logan opened at third base. He formerly starred for Milwaukee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



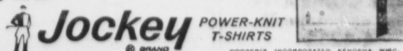
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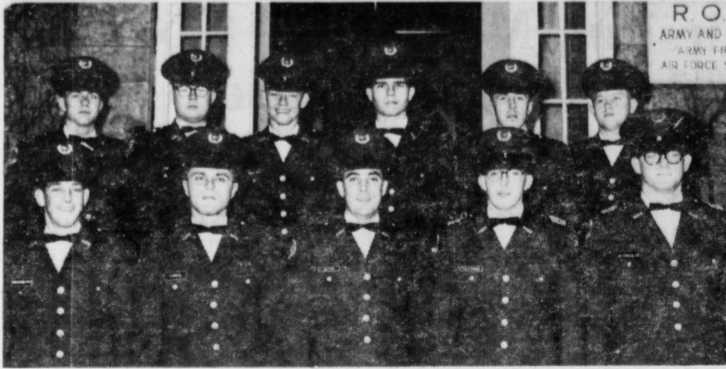
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Scabbard and Blade Initiates

Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary for advanced cadets, recently initiated 11 members. They are from the left, first row, Tom Quisenberry, John Conners, Frank Button, Tom Crit-

tenden, John C. Mitchell. Second row, Bob Carpenter, Lester Lynd, Ronald Moss, Bradley Cox, Vaughn Timberlake, and Ben Fitzpatrick.

Political Scientists To Meet Saturday

A conference of political scientists representing nearly all of Kentucky's colleges will meet here Saturday.

John P. Wheeler Jr., faculty dean of Hollins College and director of the State Constitutional Studies Project of the National Municipal League, will be the principal speaker.

"Salient Issues of Constitutional Revision" will be his after-dinner speech topic.

I. Felix Joyner, Frankfort, speaking on "Reorganization of Kentucky State Government," will present his ideas at a luncheon opening the conference in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

Other persons scheduled to ap-

pear on the program include: Prof. John Reeves and Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, Department of Political Science; and Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

ODK

The deadline for submitting applications for membership to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, has been extended to noon, April 1.

Common Market May Hurt U.S. Trade, Mrs. Vandembosch Says

The United States questions its part in helping to establish the European Common Market, Mrs. Amy Vandembosch told the Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday.

"Some people think it has produced a Frankenstein for us," she said.

The six nations that banded together in 1959 under the Treaty of Rome, are able to buy goods more cheaply from each other than from this country.

The Common Market includes six countries in Western Europe: France, Italy, Western Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

Describing the Common Market's operation, Mrs. Vandembosch said, "Ultimately, all barriers have been removed—money, people, and goods are able to flow as easily as ideas."

She noted that the Common Market has had considerable influence in the industrial growth and the increase in economic production in Western Europe. In the Netherlands, there are more jobs than unemployed.

This economic health was soon noticed by surrounding countries, and Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Portugal, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden formed the Outer Seven.

Mrs. Vandembosch asserted that these surrounding countries did

not intend to set up a common customs union, but simply wanted to have a free trade.

"The significance for the United States is that we are the largest trading nation in the world, and that Western Europe is our second largest market. Canada is first.

"President Kennedy has asked that we liberalize our tariff policy for whole categories, since now each article is negotiated separate-

ly," she said. By doing this, it would be easier to get concessions from countries, and also to mutually reduce tariffs.

Mrs. Vandembosch explained the result would necessitate aiding American businesses. She said the President has plans for assistance to industries, workers, and communities that have been dependent on a single industry.

The end result would be to reduce the cost of producing, since each country would grow or manufacture the items most suitable to the particular nation.

Research Prof To Speak For Psychology Society

Dr. Judson Brown, research professor at the University of Florida, will deliver two lectures this week.

He will speak on masochistic behavior at 7:30 tomorrow, and on the present facts of one of his research projects at 10 a.m. Thursday. Both lectures will be held in Room MN 463 of the Medical Center.

Dr. Brown is the fourth speaker in a series of lectures being sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Psi Chi, national psychology society.

SUB Activities

- Music Room—Hugh Haynie Cartoon Exhibit—9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Room 206—Student Union Personnel Committee—4 p.m.
- Music Room—Faculty Forum—4 p.m.
- Room 204—LKD Steering Committee—4 p.m.
- Room 128—SuKy Tryouts—5 p.m.
- Room 204—Student Union SUB Topics Committee—5 p.m.
- Room 128—Stars in the Night Committee—6:30 p.m.
- Ballroom—Athletic Association Basketball Banquet—6 p.m.

Names And Numbers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "O'Donnells" and "18s" are magic names and numbers in Yale wrestling.

John R. O'Donnell resigned recently as varsity wrestling coach after 18 years at the helm.

He had succeeded his brother Edward, who also held the wrestling reins for 18 years.

And before Edward came Izzy Winters, who also coached the Eli grapplers for 18 years.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "De hoc smoke, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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