

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Ten Pages



Noted Pianist

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Pianist Byron Janis To Play March 23

Byron Janis, the American pianist who gained great acclaim from audiences in the Soviet Union, will appear at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 23.

Janis, who the New York Herald Tribune has called "one of the foremost pianists of today," will perform in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Janis, performance will include: Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 in D minor; Chopin's Nocturne in D Flat Major, No. 2; Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor; Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives; Liszt's Sonata del Petrarca, No. 104; and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

In 1960, Janis' Russian tour found great success with huge Soviet audiences. The student faction also responded with loud cheers.

By invitation of the Ministry of Culture, Janis returned to the Soviet Union for a second tour, and he presented a special concert for the judges and participants in the Tchaikowsky Competition.

At one performance in Russia,

Janis played three major concertos in a single evening. He chose the Rachmaninoff First, the Schuman, and the Prokofiev Third. At the end of this performance, the audience of 2,000 brought the pianist back seven times. No encores had been scheduled, but Janis played an unrehearsed third movement of the Tchaikowsky Concerto.

The Associated Press quoted pianist Emil Gilels as saying, "A great performance of Prokofiev. Janis lives completely in the sphere of music, and he makes the piano sing with a beautiful lyrical tone."

Links Banquet

The initiation banquet for Links, junior women's honorary, will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 23.

Panhellenic Council Elects Dorothy Bartlett President

Panhellenic Council elected its officers for 1964 on March 3.

The group met in retreat at the home of Mrs. Charles Palmer, adviser to Panhellenic and assistant to the dean of women.

Dorothy Ann Bartlett moved into the office of president, after serving last year on the Council as president-in-training. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a junior in the College of Education. From Owensboro, she has served previously as a delegate to two Southeastern Panhellenic Conferences.

The new vice president is Sallie List, Chi Omega rush chairman from Lexington. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of several campus organizations, including Cwens, Links, and Homecoming Steering Committee. Sallie is chairman of Stars in the Night, former treasurer of Jr. Panhellenic, and delegate to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

Zeta Tau Alpha President Lois Baumgardner was elected Panhellenic secretary. From Louisville, she is an A&S junior, and belongs to Links, Mortar Board, High School Leadership Steering Committee, and was former ZTA rush chairman.

Jeanne Powell, Delta Delta Delta president, is Panhellenic's new treasurer. Eugenia is an A&S junior from Lexington, a former member of Jr. Panhellenic. She is on the Stars in the Night Steering Committee, served as chair-



Newly elected Panhellenic Council officers are (seated, from the left), Jeanne Powell, treasurer; Dorothy Ann Bartlett, president; Pat Fowler, rush chairman; (standing) Mary Jane Britton, president-in-training; Sallie List, vice president; Connie Mullins Jr. Panhellenic Adviser; and Becky Snyder, Panhellenic Representative to AWS.

man of the awards subcommittee.

Rush chairman for Panhellenic is Pat Fowler, who is also rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta. A junior is A&S from Kauka, Ill., Pat served previously on the Panhellenic Rush Committee and as delegate to two Southeastern Panhellenic Conferences.

Becky Snyder was elected AWS representative to Panhellenic Council by an AWS campus-wide election on March 4. She is a freshman in the College of Education, a cheerleader, and a member of the High School Leadership Committee. Becky is from Owensboro.

Junior Panhellenic Adviser is Connie Mullins, Kappa Delta. An Owensboro freshman in A&S, she is a member of Cwens, High School Leadership Committee, and Stars in the Night Steering Committee.

Mary Jane Britton, Pi Beta Phi, was elected president-in-training. She is a freshman in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from Washington, D.C., and has served as delegate to Panhellenic Conference.

The Panhellenic committees and chairman were also appointed by the Panhellenic president.

The Public Relations committee is headed by Mary Garland Goodlett, president of Alpha Xi Delta. Toni Barton, Kappa Delta, and Sally Gregory, Kappa Alpha Theta are members of the committee.

The committee on workshops is headed by Ophelia Speight, president of Kappa Delta. Members of her committee are Martha Bell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marcia McKenzie, Delta Gamma;

Sandy Brock, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Pitman, Delta Zeta; and Lucia Bridgeforth, Pi Beta Phi; Trudy Mascia, Kappa Kappa Gamma rush chairman, is chairman of the Special Projects Committee. Joyce Sutcamp, Kappa Alpha Theta, Penny Price, Delta Zeta, Sally Gentleman, Alpha Delta Pi, Jimmie Parrott, Pi Beta Phi, and Ginger Sabel, Chi Omega, form the committee.

The new Rush Chairman is Pat Fowler, Alpha Gamma Delta. The rush committee is formed of Karen Pugh, Alpha Delta Pi, Sally King, Delta Delta Delta, Sherry Binkley, Delta Gamma, Beth Roper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marilyn Graves, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Law School Applicants

Applicants for College of Law admission in September are reminded that applications should be made to the Office of the Registrar by March 15 for the earliest notice of acceptance. In case of students whose pre-law work is being completed this semester, notice of provisional acceptance will be made.

Applications received by March 15 will be notified by May 1 of their acceptance status. Applications received after March 15 will be notified as quickly as possible.

The last date to submit applications for College of Law admission is August 1. Applications may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Admission and Registrar or in the Office of the College of Law.

Dr. Oswald Discusses Athletics; Supports SEC Scholarship Rules

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Managing Editor

Some insight into athletics' future at the University can be gained from the activities of President John W. Oswald.

The President recently attended a Southeastern Conference meeting, during which he supported a reduction in maximum yearly football grants, from 45 to 40.

Projecting this trend into the future, Dr. Oswald feels that reduction in football grants per year might well be supplemented with additional decreases. "Of course it's impossible to tell at present where you draw the line," he said.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said of future reductions, "I don't think the limit will be reduced any more in the near future."

It is to be assumed that the reduction will halt before the

University is not able to field a competitive team, by Southeastern Conference standards. The president feels strongly that intercollegiate athletics can be a valuable asset to the academic aspect of universities and colleges.

The president said he strongly supported the retention of a 140-scholarship limit (combined basketball and football) on total number of grants held by athletes at one school each year. This rule prevents any SEC school from granting unlimited numbers of scholarships.

At an "athletics recognition chapel" held recently by DePauw University, Dr. Oswald said this: "... I would always hope that there would be room for an athletics program that would be truly in tune with the educational objectives of the university."

Speaking of athletics generally, he said, "They must not be relegated to a peripheral activity with no particular educational value."

Speaking to the problem of overemphasis, he said, "... there is only one answer... keep the athletics program closely linked to and firmly under the control of the school."

He said this is difficult to do at large state universities where "... the political arena becomes interested and a state's pride becomes wrapped up in some people's minds with the athletic accomplishments of its state uni-

versity."

Dr. Oswald outlined three problems facing administrators in this field: (1) crowded enrollments, (2) the great increase in knowledge and the tendency for increasing specialization of academic programs and the addition of enrichment programs, and (3) the great demand on the available funds of an institution.

He said that some feel "the increased numbers of students may well force lower priorities on athletic programs resulting in their eventual weakening and possible disappearance."

He noted that there are those who feel "there is less and less time within a college and university for an athletic program," due to increased academic emphasis, which has resulted in greater undergraduate specialization. He says he is wary of too much specialization.

Some question, he says, "whether an institution can continue to channel sufficient funds into athletic operating expenditures and particularly into capital expenditures involving the athletic program." He noted that at state universities, where athletic programs largely finance themselves, this is not a primary problem.

These are the questions Dr. Oswald says are raised most often, and he feels that the answers are among the most important to be sought by leaders in the field of higher education.

Senior Seminar

Senior Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 23 in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor in the Department of Physical Education, will speak on "Human Power." Dr. Jokl escaped from Germany during World War II and was an Olympic physician for 20 years.

Leadership Conference Scheduled April 4

The Freshman Leadership Retreat sponsored by the YMCA will be held at the Carnahan House from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4.

Approximately 60 freshmen selected from fraternities, men's dormitories, and men's honoraries will attend the retreat.

The retreat will first feature three speakers. Homer Rice of the athletic department will speak on "The Value of Leadership to the Individual."

Dr. Maurice Clay of the physical education department will speak on "The Dynamics of

Group Leadership," and closing comments will be made by Don Leak, YMCA director.

Next, the men will divide up into four groups to discuss such things as "what is leadership," "what is the individual's role as a leader," and "group leadership."

John Stadler is the chairman of the steering committee for the leadership retreat, and committee members are: Bill Baxter, Hal Brady, Sam Burke, Vince Semary, and Prent Smith.

Leadership Topic To Highlight Meet

A program emphasizing leadership is being planned for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, March 30-April 2, according to Mrs. Harry J. Braun, state Federation president, and Miss Viola K. Hansen, chairman of the University Extension home economics programs.

The meeting, to be held at UK, will be the first annual Federation meeting to be held as a "special event" of its own. In the past, the state meeting has

been a part of UK's Farm and Home Week, which has been discontinued for the present.

Major speakers at the Federation meeting will be: Mrs. Mary Hilton, President's Commission on Status of Women; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, past president of the Associated Country Women of the World; Miss Gertrude Dieken, women's editor, Farm Journal; Miss Margaret Browne, Division of Home Economics, Federal Extension Service; UK President John W. Oswald; and W. A. Seay, dean and director of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Cooperative Extension Service, and Ag Experiment Station.

Mrs. Palmer Says Sororities Stress Culture, Scholarship

By CHEANEY RINGO and KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writers

"Sororities are placing greater emphasis on scholarship and cultural programs," Assistant Dean of Women Betty Jo Palmer said in an interview yesterday.

"There has been a change in pledge training from emphasizing campus social activities to cultural activities and making grades."

The way this is being done is by "placing social events on the

weekends and leaving the week nights open." This way, the sorority members are free to attend campus activities and cultural programs and to study.

"The sorority system here," she said, "is strong in spirit. The sororities are cooperative and interested in working as a Panhellenic rather than as 12 entities."

"They rush for the Panhellenic System instead of for their individual groups. This is good."

To recognize outstanding Panhellenic spirit, the Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award is given to the sorority which is the past year has displayed the most Panhellenic spirit.

"The aim of all sororities," Dean Palmer wrote in the Panhellenic Handbook, "is to provide its members with true friendship, sympathetic understanding and needed encouragement."

"Extracurricular interests are stressed and the members are encouraged to assume positions of leadership, both within their own group and on the campus."

"Sorority members," she said yesterday, "hold prominent positions of leadership on campus, which shows that the sororities are doing a good job of developing the potential of their membership."

Approximately one-third of the undergraduate women students on campus are members of the 12 sororities. Chapter size is limited to a maximum of 85 pledges and actives. There are close to 100 vacancies at the present time.

"We would like to have more students interested in belonging to the sorority system; however, we are more interested in quality instead of quantity."

Dean Palmer said that the sororities are interested in having more girls go through rush in order to learn more about the Greek system.

"A primary problem is in the

area of public relations. The press emphasizes mainly the social side. Most people don't know that sororities have cultural programs and faculty speakers to dinner. We need communication to faculty and parents as well as to the students themselves."

Panhellenic Council itself is composed of the president and the rush chairman of each of the 12 sororities. The rush committee represents every sorority on alternate years. The committee prepares a rush handbook and recommends rush rules and schedules, which are referred back to the chapters.

The president is selected by her own sorority on a rotation system based on the founding date of the chapter on this campus. The other officers are elected from the council.

"Sorority membership," Dean Palmer said, "is not essential to success on our campus, but we are proud of the sorority women we now have."



Smile . . . You're On Abell's Camera!

Kernel photographer Sam Abell, freshman journalism major from Sylvania, Ohio, has won honorable mention in a national photo contest sponsored by Camera 35 magazine. Abell's picture, "To The Victors," shows pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority winning a trophy in the fall Sigma Chi Derby. The photograph won one of the top 10

prizes and will be published in the April issue of Camera 35. Abell received \$15 for the right of publication of the photo, an Encyclopedia of Photography, a short course in photography, and a Nikor film developing unit. The picture is now on display in the Journalism Building.

Fastest speed reached by the X-15 was 4,104 miles per hour, or Mach 5.92, June 27, 1962 with NASA pilot Joseph A. Walker at the controls.

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SC Problems, Progress

More than four months have passed since a stormy campaign was climaxed by the Student Party sweep of Student Congress elections.

Since then, the Congress has developed squid-like tendencies: inflating itself, and moving forward by expelling air. An occasional inky expurgation clouds our view.

The squid moves quickly through areas where pressure is intense, as has Student Congress. The new officers have made progress in re-establishing the organization, and their work has been done in the limelight.

▶ The Harper Lecture Series has been revitalized for this year, and plans are already being made for next year.

▶ The Washington Seminar has been revived, and a representative group from the University will participate.

▶ A Constitutional Revision Committee will submit proposals to the Congress for their inclusion on the officer-election ballot.

▶ The practice of giving single faculty members preference over married students in University married-student housing has been forstalled.

▶ The Judiciary Board has been invested with responsibility for hearing and investigating student grievances.

▶ Married women-students may now buy date tickets for husbands.

▶ Rules have been carefully observed (attendance, committee membership, etc.) and attendance has been adequate.

Other proposals, such as a student-owned book store and a check-cashing service or bank, have been investigated.

Too often the business of Congress is accompanied by long-winded superfluousness, and obscured by the dark cloud of discord. (The Greek-Independent syndrome usually precedes do-nothing sickness, and it may yet prove true in our own student government.)

The acme was reached during a discussion of the lecturer to be sponsored by Congress. One independent member rose to ask, "I'd like to know, is John Ciardi a Greek or independent?"

Factionalism is apparently at work also; campaign wounds have never healed. Confrontations such as these are poor builders of a positive image.

Beyond these two criticisms, it remains that Student Congress will never mature unless it increases in four respects: permanence, scope, continuity, and power. Prospects are bright in all areas.

Scope will be extended only through the efforts of officers and representatives. To the degree they assume more responsibility, to that degree will the group's influence expand.

In respect to power, only President Oswald can provide the answer. It is his task to insure a functioning, representative government, with authority to act.

At present, Congress enjoys neither adequate delegated power nor sufficient adjacent (presidential) power; however, Congress President Paul Chellgren has expressed confidence that Dr. Oswald will "give the students as much responsibility as they can handle."

The last two elements, permanence and continuity, depend greatly upon

the work of the Constitutional Revision Committee, which is considering several reforms. We support the following:

▶ Reduce representation from 50 to 20 or 30.

▶ Elect officers in the spring and representatives in the fall.

▶ Elect both officers and representatives at large.

▶ Raise grade-point-requirements for Judiciary Board and officers, but retain the 2.3 ruling for representatives.

▶ Name one or two juniors to two-year terms on the Judiciary Board, to provide continuity.

Reduced representation would provide a more flexible body to accomplish Congress' committee work and projects. Large membership results in committees too large to function properly, and small membership allows each representative to serve on more than one group, thus broadening his knowledge.

Spring election guarantees incoming officers a period of apprenticeship, as well as continuity from one year to the next. Representative elections in the spring would result in return in the fall.

Election at large is the most democratic method of selection. All segments of campus life have an opportunity to elect a candidate who will reflect their problems and opinions. Using this method, the Congress reflects students' interest in campus government.

Election by housing groups would result in a distortion of relative interest. It is ludicrous to assign representation by definition, as would be the case with this method. Independents would gain representation utterly out of proportion with their interest; Greeks would be underrepresented. Many Greeks live in town, and only those living in houses would be counted, to determine representation. The others would be counted with independents, whose interests and problems would be somewhat different.

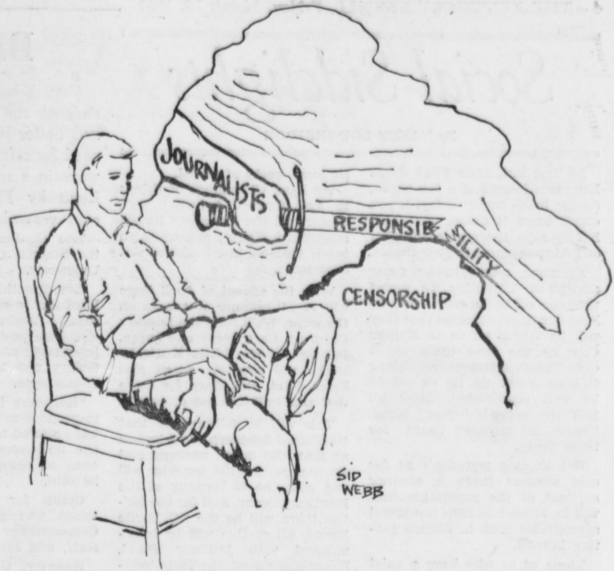
The independent vote would be sparse; independent representatives would be less faithful in attending meetings; and independents would display, generally, less interest in Congress' affairs, as has been true in the past.

If this premise is incorrect, it can be disproven at the polls in an at-large election. The all-campus vote gives non-affiliated students an opportunity to display enthusiasm for campus affairs, for, should they organize, the 75 percent of the campus which is independent could elect all representatives in a general election.

Election through organizations has been suggested by a former constitutional revision committee, but that seems as inappropriate as housing-unit vote. The former would result in overloading of Congress with Greeks; independents would be unrepresented, other than perhaps the Interfaith Council, Family Housing Council, or Cosmopolitan Club representative.

The temptation is to predict demise for the squid, unless it forsakes Greek-independent syndrome and factionalism, and unless the four-part increase occurs.

But, the squid is a shy creature, fleeing from danger until cornered. Then it battles ferociously, for its life.



Youth, Without Freedom To Grow . . .

Freedom Means Responsibility

A responsible and free press has often been called America's greatest bulwark against oppression.

Freedom of the press, as such, is guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution. The laws governing the operation of newspapers are not meant to hinder its tasks of informing the citizenry and disseminating the news but, rather, to make it responsible.

The "controls" placed upon the press are those regarding libel and postal regulations; not at all a hindrance on the paper's ability to inform.

In Britain, the legal controls on the press are greater. Its responsibility to the government has a more "controlling" element. In France, the press as we know it in this country is almost nonexistent. The party newspapers give the reader what news he gets.

Freedom of the press, its opportunities and its inherent responsibilities apply equally to the professional and the scholastic journalist.

On this day, when more than 500 high school editors and reporters are on campus for the Kentucky High School Press Association clinic, we point out the responsibilities as well as the privileges of freedom of the press.

We feel that it is not only the purpose of any newspaper to present the news in an accurate and unbiased manner, but to inform readers of the meaning of the news and their relationship to it. We feel that a free press must help today's busy reader

to see the world in proper light. This, in itself, places even greater responsibility upon the press.

We realize the reader's first impulse is to believe all he reads. For this reason we feel the press should point out to him, in purely a factual manner, just what is true, what is false, and what is questionable.

The free press must fearlessly place controversial topics before its readers. We feel that this is especially true of the high school, college, and university press. Assembled as we are, a community of students, we should never be afraid of discussing any topic.

These are just a few of the many responsibilities falling to today's press. And "responsibility" is a key word.

Freedom of the press, we are sometimes told, is merely a textbook term or classroom phrase. Nothing can be further from the truth. We experience daily the opportunity to read responsible and knowledgeable newspapers that exercise their freedoms. They are also aware of their responsibilities.

If there is one admonition we could leave in the minds of our high school guests today it is: Be a responsible newspaper; not the producer of a typical high school newspaper, but a responsible member of a distinguished profession.

Jealously guard your heritage of freedom of the press and your right to inform. And jealously exercise your responsibility in the fulfillment of your obligations.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Social Sidelights

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

At long last, after what seems like years instead of a few weeks, Spring break begins today. If you didn't know it before you could hardly miss the greater number of Friday absences in your classes.

Everyone seems to be going someplace. Yesterday we waved the team off to the NCAA and we have our fingers crossed that they will be taking us on to Kansas City by the time tomorrow is over. The cheerleaders went along to keep spirits up. So we should be well represented. After all half the campus went along. That's all anyone's heard for three weeks.

But in case you don't go for cold weather there is another segment of the population that will be around to help you spend a profitable week in Florida getting burned.

Those of us who have a quiet week planned have been left in the corner with a, "well it's too bad you aren't going someplace other than home." It may not be as glamorous but one thing for sure it's a lot less expensive.

If you are a senior and in Arts and Sciences you'll have a wait to start your vacation until tomorrow night but then that's all part of the process known around here as graduation and getting your vacation off to a roaring start right.

Since there isn't much going on this weekend, but moving, I thought we might look a few weeks hence and see what our return holds in store aside from

six more weeks of school. We have all manner of things to look forward to what with Easter and the fraternity formal season in full swing as soon as we touch foot on this hallowed soil once more.

With the advent of April there will be all manner of queens on the scene. We'll have the Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby and queen, followed by the Little Kentucky Derby and resulting queen plus Peter, Paul, and Mary for those that aren't all that hep on queens.

This will be followed by that traditional Southern event known as KA's Old South weekend and for the sporting the semester will end with the 89 running of the Kentucky Derby. And for the turtles there will be the SC Turtle Derby. All of this will be intermingled with Military Ball, Keeneland's meet, the Trots, baseball season opening, lots of pinnings, engagements, and marriages and finally there will be exams and graduation, that should be enough to keep an army busy.

So take care and if it doesn't rain again we will see you all in two weeks, have fun and don't get too burned.

Oh yes, the large group you see on campus today are the members of the Kernel Staff in years to come. They are high school students here for the Annual High School Press Clinic sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Breathitt Stresses Highway Needs

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt stressed the need for more and better highways and the need for safety on these highways in a speech before the Kentucky Highway Conference yesterday.

The Conference was held in the Student Center here at the University.

Gov. Breathitt pointed out that Kentucky in recent years has become a leader in highway construction, pushing our turnpikes, interstates, and primary and secondary roads throughout all parts of the state.

"Kentucky has at last become respectable in the matter of highways offered to the driving public and no longer suffers under the onus of being a detour state," he said.

Credit for this highway advance was given to Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, his staff, and his department.

However, Gov. Breathitt cautioned that an expanding popu-

lation and economy means a greater amount of traffic in the coming years.

He said the highway needs of today would have astonished the highway planners of a generation ago and that the needs of a generation from now challenge our best abilities of foresight.

Then, turning to the problem of financing these new highways, Gov. Breathitt said Kentucky's portion of the interstate system would be finished in 1970, but funds the state is using to match federal funds will be exhausted in 1966.

"We face the prospect of curtailed construction and roads inadequate to meet the traffic of the years ahead unless more money can be obtained," he said.

Therefore, the governor indicated that he has recommended to the General Assembly that a referendum be presented to the voters on a general obligation bond sale which would include \$139 million in highway construction funds.

"These new general obligation

bonds, both for highways and other construction, are vital to the progress of Kentucky," he said.

Then Gov. Breathitt switched to the topic of highway safety and asked the Conference for its interest and support.

"Last year, 841 people died in traffic accidents on Kentucky highways," he said. "That is why I am asking the General Assembly to adopt the most important Kentucky highway safety legislation since the organization of the Kentucky State Police in 1948. I am urging the assembly to enact into law Senate Bill 190 providing for the annual inspection of all motor vehicles in the Commonwealth."

States with these auto safety inspections have almost a 15 percent better safety record than states without the inspections.

"I recommend these measures to the General Assembly in behalf of the safety of the citizens of Kentucky," the governor concluded.

Spring Fashions Will Be Feminine

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer
From this moment on—

—authentic, "nearly authentic," "remarkably similar," "Paris-influenced" American copies of French designs will pop up in department stores and women's club style shows around the country.

—fashion magazines will be

rushing special Paris editions to newsstands everywhere.

—husbands, leery of what approval will do to their bank balances, will study their wives' reactions with real anxiety.

—psychologists will begin their semiannual analysis of what French designers did to women's clothes this year, and why.

—historians will take note of the modes for Spring of 1964 so that the future may be accurately informed.

From this moment on Paris couture ideas become public property, having been protected somewhat by gentlemen's agreements among editors delaying photo publication for nearly a month.

Today is the photo release date in the United States, however, the designated time for America's view of what all the talk has been about.

This deferment was enough at least to ship the originals at \$890 and up into the hands of couture house clientele before the line-for-line copies can become a part of the working girls' wardrobes.

There was never a dearth of or a delay of word pictures. These flashed around the globe minutes after reporters breathlessly battled their way out of

jammed showrooms at the end of the opening collections to make it to the nearest phone.

Everything is soft and feminine by day, softer and sexier by nightfall. The color formula is pastel or the spring traditional, navy and white. Huge floral prints currently a vogue in this country are "out." Tiny patterns are "in" and stripes are "in, in, in."

Pleats, unhappy news for low-price copyists because they require so much fabric—flutter in all varieties, providing plenty of leg room for the increasingly active woman.

In even deeper is the daring décolletage with which Marc Bohan shocked the world last season. The real news which will never get its proper exposure in photographs because of editorial modesty is that necklines of daytime clothes are as low as on evening wear. Suit jackets barely button in time. Jumper necklines plunge below the waist.

Back in are belts, hats, and strapless gowns. The booty boy look of a season ago is suddenly gone. Skirt hems are status quo. Hairdos are soft, longish, side-parted and brushed coquishly over one eye. Shoes are bare at the heels.

Meetings

UK Woman's Club

The March meeting of the University Woman's Club will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Helen G. King Alumni House, with Mrs. J.L. Gardner serving as program chairman.

"Eastern Kentucky: Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of discussion by Mr. Harry M. Caudill of Whitesburg, author of "NIGHT COMES TO THE CUMBERLANDS," and Dr. James S. Brown of the Department of Rural Sociology.

Mrs. Kenneth Harper is hostess chairman for this meeting.

Members are invited to bring guests if they wish to do so. However, they are urged to please notify either Mrs. John C. Warden, 255-6324, or Mrs. Robert Rudd, 277-1872, of the number they are bringing in order that the committees may know the approximate number to prepare for.

The executive board will meet at 1 p.m. at the King Alumni House.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet today in Room 9 of the Student Center.

Engagements

Pam Nallinger, a sophomore nursing from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Roger Jayne, from Lexington

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Speaker—

REV. KENNETH HELMS

Title: "Explosive Issues in Race"

Campus Calendar

March 13—FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.

March 13—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.

March 13-14—Graduate Record Exams

March 14—Spindletop Hall Spring Style Show, 12 to 2.

March 14-23—Spring Break.

March 18—Cancer Teaching Series Lecture, Otto D. Sahler, M.D., Medical Center, MN 463, 8 p.m.

March 23—Concert, Byron Janis, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Senior Forum, Council on Aging, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

March 24—Audubon Film, "Land That I Love," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

March 25—UK Musicales, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

March 27—Good Friday.

March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.

March 28—Kappa Formal.

March 29—Easter.

March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.

March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

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- * Rome—Sound and Light Plus Opera. * Rome—Party at Doney's Terrace.
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Discrimination:

An Eyewitness Report

By RICHARD ROOF

As a Southerner and a member of the University YMCA, I have become a student of today's crisis in human relations, not only in the field of racial strife, but also in areas of juvenile delinquency, social problems, and international relations.

For this reason I attended the Southern Area YMCA Winter Conference at Miami Beach held last December. Three other UK YMCA students and I rented a small plane to make the trip south. We were, to say the least, an unusual group. One of us was a Negro, and another, a graduate student from Pakistan.

One of the principle objectives of the conference was to present views on human relations, ranging from the Cuban crisis to the plight of today's Negro in the United States. The conference was a success, with speakers like Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College.

We were well satisfied, for we had learned much. The plight of the southern Negro, as presented by Dr. Mays, had held our fancy. As Southerners, we were only too aware of the days of crisis which could rake the South in the days to come, as they had in days past.

The conference ended on the last day of December. Consequently, we planned an early departure on New Year's Day. We left Miami International Airport at 7:30 a.m. and flew along the coast to Orlando, where we stopped for gas and breakfast. It was here that we learned we would have to detour into Georgia

and Alabama due to weather conditions.

Our next concern was finding a room. Along one wall of the airline terminal was a row of direct-line telephones to various motels. One member of our group made reservations at Holiday Inn. When the management discovered that we were an integrated party, we were immediately asked, "Where is the Negro staying?" We promptly replied that we were a group and were not going to split up.

Swiftly we were informed that all the rooms had been taken. The story was the same in five other establishments. There were no rooms in the inns for us.

It appeared as though we were going to spend the night on the terminal couches, which we were told were not presently segregated, when our attention was drawn to a white telephone located in a very inconspicuous booth near the other motel phones. It advertised no motel. It was only a white phone. We tried it . . . yes, the "Town House Motel" was glad to have integrated groups. . . . Yes, they offered free transportation from the airport. They would pick us up in five minutes.

Rescued! By this time, the irony of the situation began to dawn upon us. Here was a national chain of well known motels, Holiday Inn, refusing service merely because one of us had a darker skin than the rest.

At the restaurant where we did eat, service was slow, but we seemed welcome. By this time any friendly face was appreciated.

The manager told us his hotel had been integrated for nearly three years. The worst treatment

the motel received as a result of integrating was cold shoulder treatment from city officials and other motel owners.

He was an outcast merely for believing and acting as a Christian!

This man had gone to a great deal of trouble for us. Huntsville was clogged with snow, and driving was nearly impossible, but he came to the airport in several inches of snow to pick us up. He did everything he could for us. At last our education in human relations was becoming complete. Here was a paradox.



Three of the University YMCA members who were stranded in Huntsville, Ala., and searched, almost in vain, for a hotel, are from the left, Robert Miles, Richard Roof, and Willis Bright.

Barlas' Story

By JUNIAD BARLAS

The conference was over, and we were ready for the journey home. It was New Year's Day, and we checked out of our hotel at dawn. At that hour of the morning the city of Miami was almost at a standstill; thus, the cab driver whisked us to Miami International Airport in no time.

The rest of our party had left for Lexington by train the night before, but, Dick, Bob, Willis, and I were making the trip in our "private plane," which stood in the wilderness of the airport's northwest corner.

Having obtained the necessary weather information, we taxied down the runway and were ready for take-off. Dick was the pilot. I served as "flight-engineer;" and, our two "first class passengers," Bob and Willis, rested in

the back seat. As Dick pulled back the throttle we could see the ground move under us; in a moment we were airborne.

We took our supper in Birmingham, Ala. From the land of sunshine we had flown into an area where we encountered ankle-deep snow.

We had not been in the air too long before the distant horizon began to appear luminous. Soon we were flying over Huntsville, Ala. We were flying over the northern edge of the town when one of the ignition systems start-

ed misbehaving. The spark plugs missed, and the motor vibrated. Adding to the misfortune was the awesome darkness ahead of us, and in a few minutes we touched the ground again. The runway was slick, and we faced some difficulty maneuvering the aircraft to the airport terminal. Huntsville was buried under 17 inches of snow and all traffic was snowbound. Thus we were forced to stay overnight.

There were five courtesy phones in the airport lounge, four with Continued on Page 10

A Negro's Version

By WILLIS BRIGHT

I sometimes wonder why I can reflect upon Huntsville, Ala., after analyzing the contempt it displayed toward me, and feel optimistic.

Actually, I can directly attribute this optimism to an encounter with a chisler in the wall of emotion that condemns change.

Everything about me was the same as I sat slumped on the couch in the Huntsville Air Terminal on New Year's Day, observing and imagining the exchange as one of our group called a motel, then a hotel, then another motel, in an attempt to find lodging for us that night.

Each new failure, as well as the transformation that took place in the faces, eyes, and voices of my companions revealed the somewhat shocking truth: that we were not wanted because we were an integrated group. I am a Negro.

At this time I, to a greater degree than the other three, felt one basic thing—disgust for unwarranted stupidity and emotion.

Even though thoroughly saturated with disgust and pity for this dangling puppet, the South and its customs, a final attempt was made to communicate with one person who had not been part of the system.

We fairly held our breaths as the last phone, a white, unmarked one, was picked up. Much to our surprise, the manager of the Town House Motel informed us he would be glad to have us and would pick us up in five minutes.

As the car skidded over ice and snow on the way to the motel, we got a glimpse inside this man who had accepted us.

For two years he had been opening his doors to all men, and for that length of time he had been criticized and tongue-lashed by some members of the community. He had endangered his own welfare by electing to leave the local motel association "until they get right."

I thought, "I have seen two faces of this puppet, the Deep South, and two types of man." Both do what they think is right, but one stands more vividly in my memory.

Here I had the choice of being bitter and hating the puppet which had been contemptuous of me, or I could visualize our host as a thread (in the strings holding the puppet) which had broken and, in doing so, made it a little easier for other threads to break, until they all will be broken and the puppet will be free of its entanglements.

With time there will be more of these changes until the final thread holding the dangling puppet will break and set it free.

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Students Rally 'Round The Cats



Der Baron!

Coach Adolph Rupp waves to fans at the pep rally held in the Coliseum Wednesday. Cheerleader Paula Choat stands with Der

Baron as he surveys the crowd. Team members practice in the background in preparation for tonight's NCAA tourney opener.

—Kernel Photo By Sam Abell

Press Box

By Carl Modecki

Because of unnecessarily tight purse strings, the University seems likely to miss an Olympic track prospect.

Denver Kennett, brother of Ron, UK basketballer, and a senior at Lawrenceburg (Ind.) High School has high jumped 6-7 in high school and there seems to be no reason why he cannot continue over the once-invincible seven-foot mark.

(Another top prospect the UK thinlies may lose is Lafayette High School hurdler Bob White. White is a top hurdler and has had a scholarship offer from such a track power as Wisconsin.)

It isn't that Kennett is looking for a free handout. He has been offered FULL scholarships by track powers Southern California (which is the alma mater of such stars Rafer Johnson, and C. K. Yang), and UCLA.

Southern Cal flew an assistant coach to Indiana to watch Kennett jump. Kennett said he told the coach that he "appreciated the offer, but I want to attend the University of Kentucky—IF I can get a scholarship."

The problem is UK doesn't have a scholarship available in track. UK gives only five partial scholarships. (Five full scholarships are allotted the track team every four years.)

It would seem that a school which makes so much money off of huge crowds on Stoll Field and which can pack 13,500 persons into a building constructed for 11,500 could afford at least a few scholarships.

The money paid by the extra 2,000 persons who watched the Vanderbilt game, alone, would be enough to pay for several scholarships.

There is nothing wrong with fielding a strong team every year in basketball and occasionally in football, but why must all the other sports suffer.

Ever since Memorial Coliseum was constructed, it has seen capacity crowds. Such crowds, it would seem, should permit a few scholarships, not the 125 given out by football and basketball, to be given to the minor sports.

Coaches Rupp and Bradshaw would have a heck of a time fielding a team, let alone winning games, if they didn't offer scholarships. Yet with just partial scholarships the UK track squad has done well for itself.

The squad has set one SEC record, been invited to several big meets (Boston, and the U.S. Track and Field Indoor Championships), and has several fine runners. Billy Arthur has recorded the 12th best time in the United States for the indoor 440, and John Cox has the third fastest time in the indoor 300-yard run.

The University is moving ahead, it's now time for the Athletic Association to do the same.

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Cats Meet Tonight's Foe At Chicago's O'Hare Field

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — A quiet but optimistic Kentucky team arrived here at 2:45 and ran

through a short, but spirited workout in the Minnesota fieldhouse.

Kentucky met its first-round foe during a stopover at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster again voiced his opinion of the Ohio University player's heights. "The team looks taller than they are listed, but we are still pretty even on height," Lancaster said.

Bernie Shively, athletic director at UK, said he was very optimistic of the Cats chances here in the Regional. He added that Michigan and Loyola playing each other should help the Cats.

Kentucky players were quiet throughout the flight. None would say much concerning the games. Randy Embry said, "Well, we're ready for them." Larry Conley added, "This is what we've worked for all season."

A small, but cheerful, crowd of fans were at Blue Grass Field to see the team off. The team flew from Lexington to Louisville where we transferred to jet and made the second leg to Chicago. The third leg was the hop from O'Hare to Minneapolis.

Kentucky is staying at the Hotel Raddison during the Regional. The Big Blue will fly home Sunday, getting to Lexington around 1:30 p.m.

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Few Tickets Sold

The Wildcats may have to cheer themselves on in the Mid-east Regional tournament at Minneapolis.

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges said that only 159 tickets to the games have been sold, and more than 700 had to be sent back.

He said that there were very few students in the group of 159 people who bought tickets.

Cats Leave For Tourney

First Step Is Ohio U. In Try For Fifth Title

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Editor

Kentucky took a flying start yesterday morning for its third fifth NCAA championship. The team left by air on the first leg of the quest for UK's fifth big trophy.

The Cats clash with Mid-America champ Ohio University in tonight's opening game. Michigan and Chicago Loyola will clash in the second game.

Kentucky and Ohio U. have clashed seven times since the first meeting in 1944 with the Cats winning all seven meetings.

Kentucky's traveling squad was shaken up Wednesday when it was announced that Mickey Gibson, sophomore reserve forward, was suspended for disciplinary reasons. Larry Lentz replaced Gibson on the traveling squad.

In Ohio U. the Cats will be facing a squad that, on paper, is no taller than the Cats. However, Harry Lancaster, assistant coach, said after scouting the Ohio U. win over Louisville Tuesday night that the heights were deceiving for the Ohioans.

The Ohio U. frontline averages only around 6-4, much like the Cats. The Bobcats, though, hit the boards like men much taller, also like the Cats.

Four of the five starters finished in double figures in the victory over Louisville. Mike Haley had 17, Jerry Jackson tallied 15, Don Hill 14, and Paul Story 13.

Gibson Dismissed

Mickey Gibson, sophomore reserve forward, has been dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons. Coach Adolph Rupp declined further comment on the reasons for Gibson's dismissal.

Gibson missed the first five games this season before declared eligible for play. He had failed to make his grades his first semester at UK and was on scholastic probation second semester last year.

Here's Kentucky's NCAA Record

Here's how the Kentucky Wildcats have fared in their past NCAA meetings.

1962 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Ohio State in the Midwest Regional finals 74-64 after the Wildcats beat Butler 81-60.

1961 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Ohio State in Midwest Regional finals.

1959 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Louisville in Midwest Regional first round.

1958 NATIONAL CHAMPS FOR RECORD FOURTH TIME. Won 4, Lost 0. Defeated Seattle for title.

1957 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Michigan State in Midwest Regionals finals.

1956 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Iowa in Eastern Regional finals.

1955 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Marquette in Eastern Regional finals.

1954 Withdrew after winning automatic berth SEC champion.

1952 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by St. Johns in Eastern Regional finals.

1951 NATIONAL CHAMPS FOR RECORD THIRD TIME. Won 4, Lost 0. Defeated Kansas State for title.

1950 NATIONAL CHAMPS. Won 3, Lost 0. Defeated Oklahoma A & M for title.

1948 NATIONAL CHAMPS. Won 3, Lost 0. Defeated Baylor for title.

1945 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Ohio State in first round.

1942 Won 1, Lost 1. Eliminated by Dartmouth in second game.

Most experts figure the Cats received the easiest draw in the Regional, facing Ohio U. while Big 10 champ Michigan faces defending NCAA kingpin Loyola in the second game.

All UK games will be telecast by WKYT-TV in Lexington and WHAS-TV in Louisville.

Tonight's gametime is 8 o'clock. Lexington time.

Losers of tonight's games will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the consolation game and the winners will meet at approximately 9:45 for the championship and the right to advance to Kansas City and the four-team final round next weekend.



Boarding the plane for the Cats trip to Minneapolis at Blue Grass Field yesterday morning were Tom and Harry Miller, fans, Cotton Nash, Charles

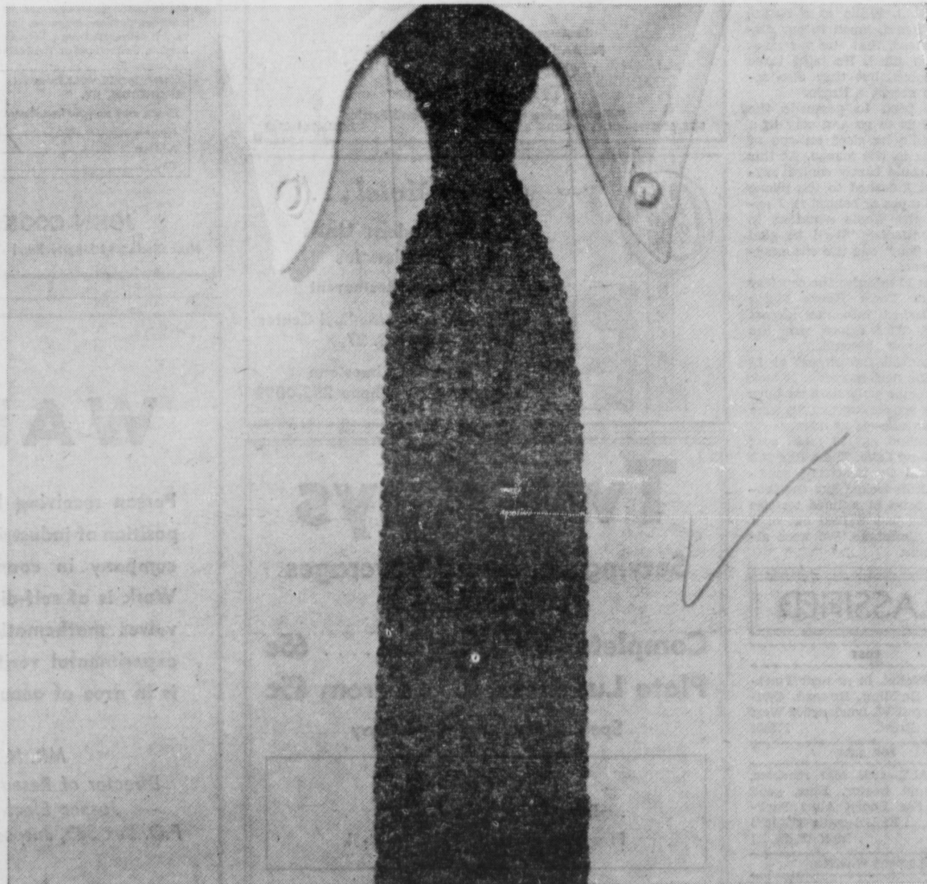
Ishmael, Kernel Sports Editor Wally Pagan (in back), Randy Embry (back to camera), Trainer Joe Brown, and an unidentified man.

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Egyptian Doctor Visits Sigma Chis

By JACK DUARTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Farouk Mourshed, 29, a doctor of radiology from Cairo, Egypt, has just ended a three-day visit to the University. This in itself, would not generate much attention, but the circumstances surrounding his stay in Lexington probably would.

For the three days of his visit, Dr. Mourshed was the guest of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and stayed in their chapter house at 704 Woodland Avenue.

How he came to stay at the fraternity house is where the meat of the story lies.

It all started in Philadelphia when Dr. Mourshed boarded his Eastern Air Lines Flight for Lexington. Perched neatly in the seat next to him was Mary Phillips, an Arts and Sciences sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

To make matters short, Mary promised to ask her pinmate, Frank Blackard, a member of Sigma Chi, if he could stay at the fraternity house during his visit.

Blackard agreed, and Dr. Mourshed moved right in.

Blackard admittedly was just a little afraid of the reaction to his unscheduled guest. "I was

afraid for no real reason," Frank stated, "all the brothers really enjoyed his visit and I believe Dr. Mourshed was a bit taken back by all he saw."

For Dr. Mourshed, this was his first encounter with the American fraternity system. He found the idea of so many boys living together a rather ingenious one.

"There is no parallel to a fraternity anywhere in the world," he said. "The prospect of so many people living together and pooling their interests and ideas is fascinating."

Dr. Mourshed also commented very favorably on the hospitality of all the people in Lexington. He said that he had been staying in Philadelphia for the past few months and, "had never received the treatment he had in Kentucky."

As an added treat, the doctor accompanied the Sigma Chi's to a dessert given by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The well-versed doctor, who is up on American songs and customs, termed the evening's proceedings "cool."

The Medical Center, however, drew the lion's share of praise from Dr. Mourshed. "The facilities and the staff you have here will undoubtedly project UK into a national limelight. I daresay this is one of the finest facilities I have ever visited."

On Dr. Mourshed's agenda during the coming months are visits to a number of the country's leading medical schools and centers. From Lexington, he will visit the Universities of Alabama and Mississippi and will later stop at Houston and Miami.

During his travels, Dr. Farouk Mourshed will undoubtedly see and remember many interesting things, but one thing is for certain. He will always remember his visit with Sigma Chi at UK.



Dr. Farouk Mourshed, second from left, is surrounded by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity during his recent visit. Seated are Joe Hicks, Dr. Mourshed, Bob Rawlins, Cooper Mosley, and Frank Blackard.

Top Four Win In Moot Court

The winners in the Semi-Final round of the Moot Court Competition are Arnold Taylor, Covington; Fred Zopp, Lexington; Michael Miller, Bardstown; Daniel Yates, Lexington.

These four winners will argue before the Kentucky Court of Appeals next fall, where three will be selected to represent the College in the inter-collegiate competition. The team selected will participate in The National Moot Court Competition sponsored annually by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. The regional competition is held in St. Louis, with the final round being argued in New York.

Barlas' Story

Continued from Page 7

beautiful posters and one with bare wall behind it. Bob picked up the receiver for Holiday Inn. Upon finding that they had vacancies for four, he hung up and stood for some time in silence, as if frightened by the price. He turned around and picked up the same receiver again.

This time he told the receptionist that Willis is a Negro, and he found, much to our disappointment, that the vacancies had been filled. He tried three other hotels, but they also refused to accept a Negro.

Willis tried to persuade the three of us to go and stay in a hotel while he slept on one of the sofas in the lounge. At this point I could barely control myself, and I dashed to the phone without a poster behind it. I explained the whole situation to the receptionist. "We'll be glad to have you," was the encouraging answer.

Within 10 minutes the courtesy car from Town House Motor Hotel flashed into the airport terminal. The driver was the hotel owner himself.

We reached the airport at 11 o'clock the next morning. It took the mechanic only half an hour to fix the spark plugs; so, we were ready for take-off at noon.

We cruised at 130 mph. over Cumberland Lake. The water was green, and the scattered snow-covered hills looked like the protruding paws of a huge tortoise which has just walked out of a layer of limestone. We were almost home.

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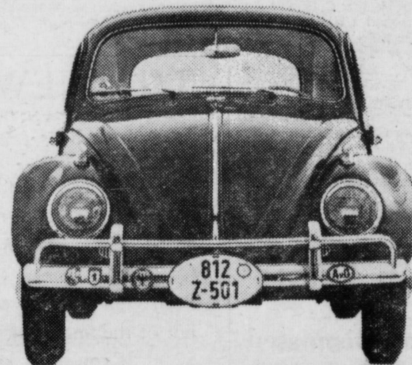
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