

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 52

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1963

Eight Pages

## SC Parking Plan To Punish Students By Suspension

All students who have automobiles must have them registered for the spring semester or face possible suspension from the University, according to a new car registration system introduced by Student Congress.

The reason for this change in policy is many students have complained about the large number of unregistered cars on campus. Students with unregistered cars have been parking in the University parking areas which are for the sole use of those who have paid the \$10 parking fee.

Campus police will also check cars parked on the side and main streets which surround the University.

"If a car is parked on Rose Street bearing fraternity or sorority decals or an out-of-county license, and fails to show a registration decal the campus police will take down the license number and turn it in to the office of the dean of men, who will check it out," said Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president.

"The person will then be brought before the dean of men, and will be fined \$25 and be forced to take his car home. If the same

person is apprehended again, he will come before the Student Congress Judicial Board, and may be suspended from the University," said Lane.

Under the new system, all students possessing cars must register them by obtaining a registration sticker from a booth set up by the office of the dean of men during registration. No fee is charged for registering a car, but if the person wishes to receive a permit to park on campus, he must pay the traditional \$10 per semester.

## Preadvising Schedule Set

Advising appointments concerning next semester's classes may be made in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education through Jan. 17.

The deadline for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is Jan. 11.

Students will make out tentative schedules with their advisors. Actual schedule cards and brown cards will not be given out until one hour before the student is scheduled to register in the Coliseum. Schedule books for next semester's classes are available in the college deans' offices.

"We need to orient ourselves," Spragens said. "They (community colleges) should operate as feeders to senior colleges, but there is a need for terminal schools offering a technical education for students who do not want to go any further."

The council also adopted a report which showed that enrollment for the fall semester in all Kentucky colleges totaled 51,643. It is the first time it has exceeded 50,000.

Enrollment ranges from 10,307 at the University to 121 at Kentucky Southern College.

### Robert Shaw

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will appear in the Coliseum tomorrow in the Concert Lecture Series. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be by ID cards only.



### Az And Home Ec Council

Officers of the Agriculture and Home Economics and Joint Peters, president. Second row: Donald Student Council for the current school year are: Estes, reporter; Linda Midkiff, reporter; Mary Lou first row from the left: Harvey Luse, vice president; Hicks, secretary; and James Davenport, treasurer.

### School Presidents Speak

## Community College Sites Attacked

The University's two-year community colleges came under attack at a meeting Monday of the Council on Public Higher Education.

The council did not take action, but Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, executive secretary, said the council should make a study to establish a policy in that regard.

Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western Kentucky State College, noted that the council had never advocated any one of the community colleges that is being built.

UK has four centers currently in operation at Ashland, Covington, Henderson, and Cumberland.

Ground has been broken for a community college at Elizabethtown. The 1962 state legislature established four two-year colleges at Prestonsburg, Somerset, Hopkinsville, and Blainey.

When contacted yesterday, UK President Frank G. Dickey said he had no comment.

But he did say that it would be premature to speculate on the future of the community college program.

Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky State College, said the extension centers are not serving their original purpose of relieving state colleges of overcrowded conditions.

Dr. A. A. Page, immediate past president of Pikeville College, said

the state should have given more thought to raising the quality of high school education before establishing the extension centers in all parts of the commonwealth.

Page added that high schools should be improved first. Some of the high schools in Pike County "aren't fit to house a dog in," he said.

Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler said there may be a need to reevaluate the community college curriculum so that it will be geared to practical courses rather than senior college preparatory courses.

Centre College President Thomas Spragens and Dr. Dickey held the same view.

Spragens said the community

college may serve the public best by offering a two-year terminal curriculum which would prepare students for technical vocations.

"We need to orient ourselves," Spragens said. "They (community colleges) should operate as feeders to senior colleges, but there is a need for terminal schools offering a technical education for students who do not want to go any further."

The council also adopted a report which showed that enrollment for the fall semester in all Kentucky colleges totaled 51,643. It is the first time it has exceeded 50,000.

Enrollment ranges from 10,307 at the University to 121 at Kentucky Southern College.

## Term Papers Left When Vacation Ends

By JOHN RYAN  
Kernel Feature Writer

The heaps of Christmas trees and branches, with tinsel still clinging to them, are one striking indication that Christmas, 1962, is gone. Likewise for New Year's, as shown by the wilted mistletoe and worn-out noisemakers.

But one feature of the vacation is still very much with us, and that is the insurmountable stack of book reports, essays, term papers, open-book tests and whatnot that always add spice to an otherwise dull Christmas.

A college student generally has among his going-home gear one piece of luggage, or at least a box, that is about five times as heavy as anything else he carries. This is his parcel of reference books and notes, out of which he hopes to build a readable, sage piece of mastery that tells all that can be said about his particular subject.

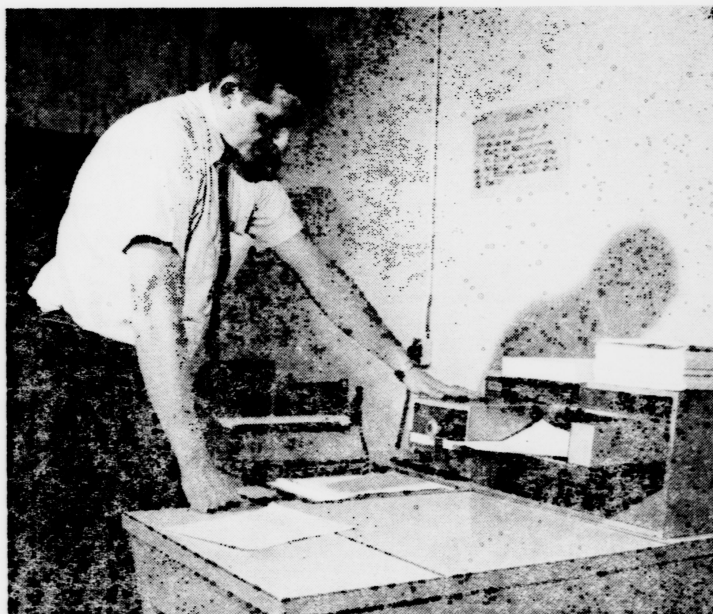
Somehow the student gets all these books home. If by some strange twist of fate he does begin to work on his paper during vacation, it does not take him long to realize that he is lacking some volume which he has to have to begin the thing. (If you have circles under eyes, worried looks, ever wondered, after finishing a term paper, why on earth you had to return books to six different libraries, one of them seven miles

away, this is the answer. You simply got carried away.)

Also, at home there are diverse elements which seem to serve as a "physical block" when it comes to doing homework. One of these is television; another is kids. When the latter part is watching the former, you get a curious combination of "Deputy Dawg," or "Popeye the Sailor Man," and "Environmental Behavior of Man," or whatever else your paper deals with.

Turning the television off is no help; they immediately stage a mock but realistic Indian massacre, and one of them invariably plops his wet, sticky lollipop in the middle of your freshly typed page four.

However, most of us face the facts and put off our term papers and things until we can get back to an atmosphere more conducive to study. That is why you see circles under eyes, worried looks, and No. 2 sales skyrocketing around the time. And it is a good thing Christmas comes only once a year.



### Copies By The Hundreds

Don Massey, director of the Microfilm Center machine. The machine is available for student located in the basement of the Margaret I. King and faculty usage. The rates are 10 cents each for Library prepares to operate the Xerox copying the first 10 copies.

# Chemistry, Physics Buildings Scheduled For Remodeling

Pence and Kastle Halls, both more than a half century old, will be remodelled when the physics and chemistry departments move into the new science building toward the end of January.

Two of the oldest UK classroom buildings are typical of the architecture found on Southern college campuses built in the mid 19th century. The box-like structures are fitted with Georgian period detail work.

The contrast in costs of the old Pence and Kastle Halls and the new science buildings gives some hint of the age difference. Pence

was completed in 1909 and cost \$100,000; Kastle, finished in 1910, cost \$264,492. The new sciences building cost \$5,700,000.

The vacating of the old buildings has been called the key to campus expansion during the years immediately ahead.

When remodeling is finished, the Departments of Psychology and Political Science will move into Kastle; Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography Departments, and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce will move into Pence.

The renovation is to be completed in September, in time for use in the 1963 academic year. The

Lexington firm of McLoney, Tume, and Clark is doing the remodeling design. Cost of the job has not been estimated.

When the move is completed, a temporary frame building housing some of the social sciences and the wooden chemistry annex will be torn down.

Pence Hall is named for the late Prof. Merry Lewis Pence, formerly a professor of physics and head of that department. Kastle Hall is named in honor of the late Prof. Joseph Hoesing Kastle, former professor of chemistry.

Pence and Kastle were designed by Prof. F. Paul Anderson, long-time dean of the UK College of Engineering.

# Seven Coeds Named To College Board

Seven University coeds have been selected as 1963 College Board members by Mademoiselle magazine.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising.

Representing UK this year on the College Board will be Ann

Gordon Evans, a senior; Edith Abigail Hovitz, a sophomore; Dorothy Ann Bartlett, a sophomore; Cheryl Alexander, a junior; Catherine Cassidy, a junior; Susan Joanne Schenz, a freshman; and Frances Larson, a junior.

The College Board Members will report news of their campuses to the magazine. They will also be eligible to compete for 23 guest editorships to be awarded in May. To compete they must submit a second entry showing their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The 20 winners will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate the August 1963 issue of Mademoiselle. They will also be photographed for the college issue and will be considered for future staff position with Cande Nast publications.

# Sociologist Receives Study Grant

A grant for a study on the social dimensions of Kentucky counties has been awarded by the University Research Fund Committee to Dr. Willis Sutton Jr., associate professor of sociology.

The study will include income, proportion of the labor force in different industrial jobs, education levels, the proportion of the population receiving different kinds of welfare aid, and health conditions.

Dr. Sutton said that a total of 80 or 90 items of information will be compiled on each county. The results will be compared with a study made several years ago on Ohio counties by an Ohio State University faculty member.

Jerry Russell, a UK graduate assistant, is gathering information from census and other governmental agency reports. This information will be coded onto IBM cards; then Dr. Sutton will conduct statistical studies of the information. Dr. Sutton said that the complete study will take about two years to complete.

# Men's Dorms Honoring Scholarships

Two trophies for scholastic excellence are being circulated in the men's dormitories according to Southern Sims, assistant director of men's residence halls.

When midterm grades are released, one of the trophies is awarded to the floor with the highest scholastic average. This floor must maintain the highest average throughout the semester in order to keep the trophy. If another floor has a higher average at the end of the semester, it receives the trophy.

Sims said that the trophy is given at mid-term to create incentive for high scholarship.

The second trophy is given to the floor with the highest number of men who have a standing of 2.0 or better at the end of the semester.

# Placement Service Sets Interviews For January

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following schedule of interviews.

Jan. 9—The Manayox Co.—accounting at all degree levels; electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 9—U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—June graduates in chemistry, physics, at all degree levels; accounting; M.B.A. graduates; chemical, civil, electrical, nuclear engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 9—National Carbon Co.—industrial, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering; chemistry, physics at B.S., M.S. levels.

Jan. 10—Pittsburgh & Midway Coal—mining, civil, mechanical engineering.

Jan. 10—U.S. Geological Survey—geology at B.S., M.S. levels; chemistry at all degree levels; civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 11—Goodyear Atomic Corp.—chemistry; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; mathematics; physics; statistics.

Jan. 11—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.—June graduates in chemistry at B.S. level; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Jan. 14—CTS of Paducah, Inc.—electrical engineering.

Jan. 14—International Harvester—agriculture at B.S., M.S. levels; accounting; agricultural, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering for Louisville work. Citizenship required.

Jan. 14—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—graduates in all fields interested in learning of opportunities in sales of life insurance leading to possible sales management.

Jan. 14—Monsanto Chemical Co.—chemistry, physics at all degree levels; agricultural, chemical, mechanical engineering; metallurgical engineering for Louisville work. Citizenship required.

chemical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 9—Prince George's County, Maryland, Schools (upper Marlboro)—teachers in all fields.

Jan. 10—Colgate-Palmolive Co.—June, August graduates in advertising; business administration, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising. (Some summer opportunities for juniors in these fields). Citizenship required.

Jan. 10—National Cash Register Co.—chemistry at all degree levels; physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; mathematics at Ph.D. level; electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, commerce graduates interested in data processing, sales, accounting.

Jan. 10—U.S. Air Force Logistics Command—architecture; electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 10—American Cyanamid Co.—chemistry at all degree levels.

Jan. 10—The Kendall Co.—chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; mathematics; business administration, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising.

Jan. 10—Pensacola Chemicals Corp.—chemistry at all degree levels; chemical engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 10—Genesco—June graduates in accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales. Citizenship required. No military obligation.

Jan. 17—U.S. Public Health Service (non-technical)—journalism, psychology, public health, sociology, history, English, political science. Citizenship required.

Jan. 17—Verona American Corp.—mechanical engineering.

# Alpha Xi To Award Fellowship

A \$1,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of social service will be awarded by the Alpha Xi Delta Society.

Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

The fellowship is offered as a part of the efforts of Alpha Xi Delta, whose philanthropic program is focused on the American child and methods of combating juvenile delinquency, by working locally with juvenile courts and social agencies.

Interested persons may obtain applications for the fellowship from Pat Cody, 221 Columbia Terrace. The deadline for filing an application is March 1.

# Final Examination Schedule

| DAY                  | FORENOON   |  | AFTERNOON  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|--|
|                      | 7:30-9:35  | 9:45-11:50   | 1:00-3:05  | 3:15-5:20  |
| Monday<br>1/21/63    | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.  |
| Tuesday<br>1/22/63   | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.  |
| Wednesday<br>1/23/63 | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.  |
| Thursday<br>1/24/63  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon |
| Friday<br>1/25/63    | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.  |

**Kentucky**  
THEATRE  
— NOW SHOWING —  
Walt Disney  
Jules Verne's  
IN SEARCH OF  
**CASTAWAYS**  
TELEVISION  
HAILEY CHALLIS  
MAURICE MELLIAR

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.  
**ASHLAND**  
Buckley Avenue—Cherry Chase  
WED. thru SAT.  
SUSAN PETER  
HAYWARD-FINCH  
THEATRE & FOOD  
DIANE CYRIL  
GILBERT CUSACK LANTIERRE  
and  
Frank Sinatra  
Lawrence Harvey  
Janet Leigh  
The  
Manchurian  
Candidate

Phone 5570  
**STRAND**  
LEXINGTON—KENTUCKY  
NOW! Shows from 12:30  
ROSAUND RUSSEL  
NATALIE WOOD  
KARL MALDEN  
GRIPSY  
TECHNOLOGY THEATRE FROM WARREN BROS.

**BEN ALI**  
PHONE 4-4370  
ENDS TODAY!  
TONY CURTIS YUL BRYNNER  
"TARAS BULBA"  
THURSDAY  
ONE DAY ONLY!  
RUDYARD KIPLING'S  
"Captains Courageous"  
with SPENCER TRACY  
Shows From 12:00  
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES —  
Matinee 50c, Evening 75c

**JOBS** study and travel **WORLD-WIDE**  
More than 900 individual student opportunities.  
Summer (1-3 months) or longer in more than 50 Countries.  
Life guards, sales, resort, farm, construction, factory, hospital, modeling, child care, hotel, camp counseling and other work.  
TRAVEL GRANTS to \$500 & land arrangements by SITA (since 1933 the world's largest organization for educational travel).  
For your copy of the ISTC 1963 brochure send 20c to:  
The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER  
39 Corlandt St., NY 7, NY.





THE MIDDY



RAJAH DRESS



A SKIMMER



TUNIC EFFECT



ARABIAN CHIC

## '63 Styles Require Dieting

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Whatever happened to the muffled look, ruffles and bows, feathers, chiffon and short evening clothes?

Some are gone. Some are modified and some are growing strong among the spring styles being previewed by fashion writers attending the New York Couture Group's semi-annual Press Week which began Jan. 6.

And other rages, such as the middy, and grandfather's night shirt) and a few outrages (such as the bared midriff evening gown) are making new news.

Here are the specifics:

**THE CHANGES:** The muffled look has become the scarred look in wispy materials. Ruffles are way out. So are feathers, bows and beads. Chiffon is tailored, not floaty.

**THE NEWS:** Some jackets lack sleeves, and button down the back, or slip over head without buttons anywhere. Stretch fabrics are used in certain areas of dresses for custom fits on difficult figures. Some midriffs are bare for evening.

**SPECIAL INFLUENCES:** The Army gave fashion-conscious women the Eisenhower jacket with its zip down front. This year it has grown into a zip-down, step-in dress.

The Navy gave us the sailor suit. The middy blouse has been fashioned from rough textured

tweed for suits as well as smooth clingy crepes for ball gowns.

The Cuban crisis gave us a sudden renewal of patriotism, and a bright riot of silk print designs featuring stars, stripes and the bald eagle.

Henry Higgins inspired designers to copy his sweater as a suit jacket and in long versions as a dress. And that Arabian movie, as well as Jackie Kennedy's earlier visit to India, has resulted in long sari silk gowns with veils or stoles partially covering ladies' heads.

**SHAPE:** Shoulders are sloped,

chest is small, waistline high, or belted down, with shaped front and a generously cut back.

**HEMS:** Skirts are inching gradually over the knees for daytime and reach the floor for festive occasions and at home.

**COATS:** The skinny ones single and double-breasted, in bonbon colors are what's left of last spring's passion for the Rajah shape.

**SUITS:** Jackets are so long they stop just short of being coats, or they are sheils that hug the hip-line, or flare out French style into

peplums. Skirts sidetrack, or gather slightly at the waistband. Sleeves are set in and longer than last year. Blouses usually match jacket linings as in previous seasons but colors and patterns are not as garish.

**DRESSES:** The little "nothing" dress still lacks its collar and sleeves however, it is less flitted than a sheath, more so than a sack.

**SPLIT LEVELS:** These, the tall girl's blessings, are achieved with capelets over loose long jackets, over slim skirts.

**COLORS:** Sugar candy pastels have every designer's vote, pink leads the parade, blue is not far behind.

**COLORS:** All bonbon hues are favorites but pinks, blues and yellows are a little more so. Cloud white or shadow black, or a splashy print contrast of both, are also being readied for mild weathering.

**FABRICS:** Winter favorites such as mohair, and menswear wools, having refused to be closeted for the season, are fashioned into bushy or sleek mannish fashions.

### Correction

The Kernel wishes to apologize to the Medical Wives for reporting their meeting yesterday as a mid-wife meeting. The regular weekly med-wife meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in Room 283 of the Medical Center. Dr. Robert Kinnard, a Lexington urologist, will speak on hypnosis.

LET'S GO  
**Ice Skating**  
Every Day Is  
U of K Day



**SKATE RENTALS**

Morning  
Afternoon  
Evening

**Ice Skate Sessions**

MEMBERSHIP  
REQUIRED \$1.00

**GARDENSIDE  
CRYSTAL  
ICE CLUB**  
Off Alexandria Drive



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Quintus (*The Eye*) Tacitus, well-known hunter and man about town. "My modus vivendi calls for the very best. And—when it comes to flavor in a cigarette—Tareyton is nulli secundus. Indeed, here's *de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

**DUAL FILTER Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Reliance is our middle name.

# A Semester's Work In One Day

Employers could never base an employee's monthly salary on one day of work, but the University requires professors to do something just as invalid. This procedure is commonly known as final examinations. One day's performance determines to a great extent the grade for an entire semester's work.

Ideally, final examinations should indicate what a student has gained from a course after a semester of study, but don't you believe it! Professors argue that a student who has kept up in his studies should have nothing to worry about when examination week arrives. How can so many professors claim to be realists with an attitude like this?

Even if a student has kept up in his studies, several hours of good old fashioned cramming are still required to make a good grade on a final. This is due to the fact that these exams are often filled with insignificant details which are easy to forget in the course of four months. It is generally certain that they will be forgotten again once the exam is over, so what importance do they have anyway?

The tension of exam week may also threaten a student's mental and physical health. Students often feel compelled to study at night, gulping cokes, coffee, or drugs to keep awake. Some who have never touched a cigarette become chain smokers overnight. There have even been cases of nervous breakdowns resulting from final exams. This may all sound ex-

trremely exaggerated to anyone who has never spent a night in a dormitory during exam week.

Another factor which may influence a student's exam performance is the number of tests he has on a given day. Professors are often reluctant to allow a student to take an exam at any time other than the scheduled hour. For this reason, a student may have as many as three in one day. Chances are, he is competing with classmates who have only one. One may be reasonably certain that a student who is fresh for an exam will perform better than one who has already had two.

One of the most distressing things about final exams is that the student never sees them again once they have been turned in. He cannot profit by his mistakes; thus he gains nothing. He cannot even be certain that his test paper has been graded; they often are not. The fact that the test paper is never seen again also gives the professor a great deal of leeway in deciding a student's final grade. Some are willing to allow a student to inspect his exam, but many are not.

Considering all these factors, wouldn't a student's daily work and smaller tests be more valid criteria on which to base a student's final grade in a course? Students would be more inclined to keep up with their daily assignments rather than putting off studying until final week. Elimination of final examinations would certainly save many headaches for professors and students alike.

## Things To Come

Traditionally at the beginning of the New Year, some egotist on the staff of nearly every newspaper in the world attempts to predict the events which will make news during the next 365 days. Since we are rather timid and because the images in our crystal ball refuse to come into focus, we will only list those things we would like to see in '63 and leave the rest to God, Kennedy, and Khrush-

chev (with prompting by De Gaulle).

Wouldn't these be great stories?

**PEACE**—Khrushchev announces free elections in Russia and the Soviet Bloc countries for the purpose of permitting the people to select their own form of government and world political affiliation. Furthermore, Mr. K goes before the United Nations to seek support in stopping the militant actions of Red China.

—Full authority granted the president of the University to hire, fire, or reassign professors within the framework of the laws of the land and rules of the institution without threats, coercion, or reprisals by political factions.

—Cures found for cancer, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, arthritis, and the myriad other diseases which have baffled medical research.

—Pay increases okayed for all teachers and other persons employed in the education profession.

—Adequate facilities provided for higher education in Kentucky and all other states.

—Women's fashions and hair styles announced which are designed to please the men and not merely as a gimmick to fill the tills of the garment makers and hairdressers.

—Last, but not least: Guarantees established for \$10,000 per year jobs for all February graduates and for all of those who hope to earn their degree in the future.



### Kernels

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you even with him; forgiving one sets you above him. —Benjamin Franklin.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I SAID - WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU AT HOME, PROFESSOR SNARE, BUT COULD WE TROUBLE YOU A MOMENT TO DISCUSS A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS ON THAT EXAM WE HAD TODAY.

## The Readers' Forum

### Letter To Smith

To The Editor:

Open letter to David Fulton Smith.

Say Dave, was it really that bad Dec. 4 at about 4:30 a.m.? I live the closest of anyone to the scene, and I didn't hear a thing.

The consensus of those who read your ominous letter is that you are a super-square. Just remember, "The sure cure for insomnia is a good night's sleep!"

(Not to be outdone by Smith's *nom de plume*)

WALTER MARCELLUS PLATT

P.S.

I tutor your so-called "bully-boys" and find them to be both gentlemen and scholars. It would be my pleasure to introduce you sometime.

WALT PLATT

### A New Year

To The Editor:

As the New Year of 1963 begins, let us reexamine ourselves as individuals and as Americans. 1962 brought many things of which our country can be justly proud: the orbital flights of Glenn, Carpenter, and Schirra proved once again that our country is indeed in the space race with the Soviet Union and is determined to stay there and win. Then, in late October we experienced perhaps what could be called the hour of decision as far as the human race is concerned. After receiving detailed reports of Soviet military activity in the mountains of Cuba, our President embarked on what could become either the beginning of the end for mankind, or a definite asset to freedom loving people around the world. Fortunately, the latter of these two paths was followed and thus, the world moved once again from the brink of war. These are just a few of

the events which were placed on the plus side of the ledger for the American people and thus the Free World.

Over on the minus side, however, man could not find very much about which to rejoice. While we had averted a major nuclear conflict, we were still plagued with smaller guerilla wars throughout the world in such places as South Vietnam, the Congo, and the civil war in the tiny kingdom of Yemen. Then, there was the rioting on the campus of the University of Mississippi, as state and federal forces clashed in perhaps the greatest internal conflict since the Civil War.

These events, the good and the bad, must not be forgotten or scratched from the pages of history for there are lessons to be learned from them. From the tensions and anxieties created by an orbital flight to the gravest decisions of war, we can see the whole world joined by hope, expectation, and peace or split asunder with all forms of malice and injustice, which only point out man's inhumanity to man.

Perhaps it would be wise for us to adopt the words of Abraham Lincoln in his second inaugural address as a New Year's resolution: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

DAVID P. WADE

### Kernels

Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government. —Thomas Jefferson.

Does thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. —Benjamin Franklin.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

NANCY LONG, Society Editor

WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF

SUE ENICOTT, News Editor

MIKE SMITH, Sports

JOHN FEEFFER, Campus Editor

DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

JACKIE ELIAS, Arts Editor

FRED GAINES, Associate





*Castro Rides Again At LKD*

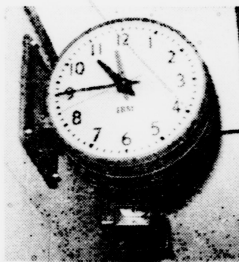
# 1962 In Review



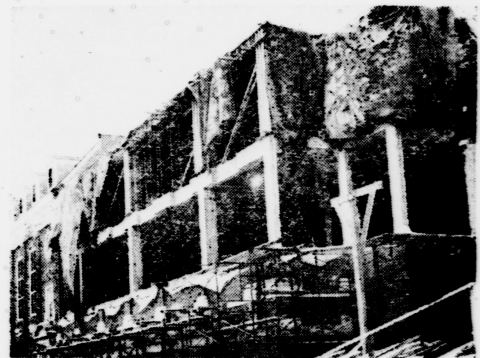
*Who Says Desserts Aren't Fun?*



*Oh, Here It Is, Mary Jane Jones,  
Keeneland Hall*



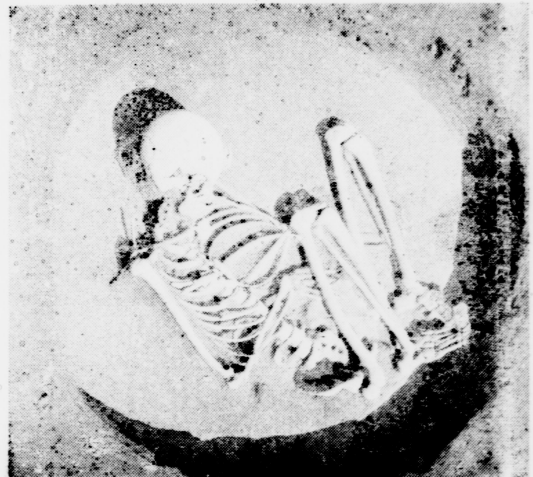
*Even Then We Didn't  
Know What Time  
It Was*



*A Then Familiar Sight*



*I Told You We Should Have Gone To  
A Smaller School*



*And So Ends '62*

# Nash Paces Cats To Win At Vandy

**By MIKE SMITH**  
**Kentucky Daily Sports Editor**  
 The Kentucky Wildcats clawed their way out of a self-constructed cage Monday night and mauled Vanderbilt, 106-82, in Nashville. Cotton Nash revived in the second half and paced the Cats to the century mark for the first time in over a year. After being held to eight points and riding the bench most of the game in Saturday's double overtime loss to Georgia Tech, Nash came to life against the Commodores bombarding the nets for 27 points, 19 coming in the second half. Whereas the Cats were ice cold at the free-throw line against Tech



**BAESLER**  
 Saturday, they were red hot Monday. They cashed in on 46-33 gratis tosses.

A balanced scoring attack, four men in double figures, was a mainstay of the Commodore downfall. Pacing Kentucky behind Nash were Scotty Baesler with 22, sophomore center Don Rolfes with 19, and guard Charlie Ishmael with 18. Baesler, having by far his best night of the year, hit 16 of 17 free-throws.

Kentucky, after lagging in the early minutes of the game, finally came to life and then steadily pulled away. By halftime the Cats had opened up a 12 point lead at 45 to 23.

After an uncanny foul shooting average the first half, Kentucky began hitting from the field in the second half, connecting on 14 of 17 tries in the first 16 minutes.

In scoring 100 points for the first time in over a year, Kentucky wound up with a shooting percentage of 53.6 compared to Vandy's 33.7. The Cats hit 59 of 85, Vandy 28 of 83.

Nash seemed to shake his troubles entirely when the second half rolled around. After being held to six in the second half against Notre Dame, 13 against St. Louis, and nine against Georgia Tech, he found the range against the Commodores. Nash hit nine of 16 field goals and nine of 11 free throws, mostly in the second half. He left the game via the foul route with 7:06 still remaining.

A large number of personal fouls made the game one of the longest on record, the contest lasting one hour and 45 minutes. Four Vanderbilt players and two Wildcats fouled out as a total of 57 personals were called.

Vandy, like Kentucky, had four men in double figures, but the Commodores high-point man had but 14. These were center Bob Grace, a former Christian County high school player, and guard Roger Schurig. Bob Scott had 12, Bob Hines 10, and John Russell and John Miller nine each.

In rolling to its first Southeastern Conference win this season, Kentucky managed to set several records. The 45 free throws were a UK record and also established one for Vanderbilt's gymnasium. This surpassed the 39 charity tosses the Cats pitched in while beating Georgia 108 to 55 at Lexington in 1959.

The 46 free throws were also a new Southeastern Conference

record erasing the 45 which Mississippi State made in a game with Florida in 1957.

The 106 points were the most ever scored against a Commodore team. This marked only the second time a team had scored more



**ROLFES**

than 100 points against them, the other also being Kentucky.

The loss was only Vandy's third and snapped a six game Commodore winning streak which had included a win over Virginia Tech, who earlier beat Kentucky, and the championship of the Pointsettia Tournament. It marked the first home defeat since Kentucky won at Nashville last year.

Vanderbilt moved ahead early, grabbing a nine to five lead but five straight points by Rolfes brought Kentucky to a lead it never relinquished.

With Rolfes taking early command, Kentucky soon increased its margin to 43-37 with 2:14 to go in the first half. Vandy then managed to trim the gap to 12 at intermission.

Though Nash had one of his better nights of the season it marked the first time the big forward has failed to score at least

30 points against the Commodores. Last year he picked up 32 and 38 at their expense.

Rolfes, who scored 17 of his 19 in the first half, led both teams in rebounds with 17. Kentucky's team advantage in that department was 52-22. Grace, who had been averaging close to 15 rebounds per game, was limited to five, with Scott leading the Commodores with nine.

The win gave the 15th ranked Cats an 8-4 record and evened their conference slate at one and one. Vanderbilt, now eight wins and three losses, is also one and one in league play. Kentucky will take a four through Louisiana over the weekend taking on Louisiana State on Friday and Tulane Saturday.

| KENTUCKY 106 |     | VANDERBILT 82 |     |
|--------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Player       | pts | pts           | reb |
| Roberts      | 5   | 4             | 1   |
| Nash         | 16  | 9             | 6   |
| Rolfes       | 17  | 6             | 17  |
| Baesler      | 22  | 17            | 8   |
| Ishmael      | 18  | 5             | 4   |
| Adams        | 4   | 0             | 4   |
| Deeken       | 2   | 4             | 2   |
| Emby         | 2   | 1             | 0   |
| Harper       | 1   | 0             | 2   |
| Noney        | 0   | 0             | 0   |
| Doyle        | 0   | 0             | 0   |
| Kennett      | 1   | 0             | 1   |
| Team         | 46  | 33            | 22  |
| Totals       | 56  | 33            | 46  |

## Kittens Win 67-61 Over Vanderbilt As Gibson, Rose Spark Comeback

The Kentucky freshman basketball team fought back from a five point half time deficit to hand Vanderbilt's yearlings a 67-61 setback.

At one point in the first half the Kittens were behind 29-20, but cut the Baby Commodore lead to the five, 36-31.

Following the intermission, the Kittens quickly outscored the hosts six to one with 18:27 remaining in the game. Jimmy Rose and Tommy Kron then combined to

build an eight point lead which was never to be overcome.

Vandy did, however, pull to within three, 59-56, with 5:11 to go in the second half. But Rose again hit in the clutch with four points in a row to put the game out of reach of the Baby Commodores.

Mickey Gibson paced the frosh with 23 points while Rose pitched through 16. High for Vandy was Clyde Lee with 16. Kentuckians Tommy Kron then rounded out most of the Com-

modore scoring as Wayne Calvert of Allen County scored 12. Garner Fenne of Louisville picked up 11, and Keith Thomas of Louisville hit for eight.

Kentucky has now won eight consecutive games and has recorded nine wins in 10 starts. The Kittens will meet the Georgetown "B" team in a road game tonight.



**GIBSON**

### 1962-63 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

|   |  |
|---|--|
| Dec. 1—Virginia Tech (UK 77-VPI 80)   | Coliseum   |
| Dec. 8—Temple (UK 56-Temple 52)   | Philadelphia                                       |
| Dec. 12—Florida State (UK 83, Fla. State 54)  | Coliseum   |
| Dec. 15—Northwestern (UK 71, Northwestern 60)   | Coliseum   |
| Dec. 17—North Carolina (UK 66, N.C. 68)   | Coliseum   |
| Dec. 21-22—Kentucky Invitational Tournament, Coliseum (UK, Oregon State, West Virginia, and Iowa) |  |
| Dec. 21—West Virginia 70, Oregon St. 65   | Kentucky 94, Iowa 69                               |
| Dec. 22—Oregon St. 61, Iowa 55  | Consolation Kentucky 79, West Va. 75, Championship |
| Dec. 27—Dartmouth (UK 95-DC 49)   | Coliseum   |
| Dec. 29—Notre Dame (UK 78, ND 70)   | Louisville   |
| Dec. 31—St. Louis (UK 63, St. Louis 57)   | St. Louis  |
| Jan. 5—Georgia Tech (UK 55, Ga. Tech 58)  | Coliseum   |
| Jan. 7—Vanderbilt (UK 106, Vandy 82)  | Nashville  |
| Jan. 11—Louisiana State   | Baton Rouge  |
| Jan. 12—Tulane  | New Orleans  |
| Jan. 19—Tennessee   | Coliseum   |
| Jan. 26—Xavier  | Coliseum   |
| Jan. 28—Georgia Tech  | Atlanta  |
| Jan. 31—Georgia   | Coliseum   |
| Feb. 2—Florida  | Coliseum   |
| Feb. 9—Mississippi  | Jackson  |
| Feb. 11—Mississippi State   | State College                                      |
| Feb. 18—Vanderbilt  | Coliseum   |
| Feb. 23—Auburn  | Coliseum   |
| Feb. 25—Alabama   | Coliseum   |
| Mar. 2—Tennessee  | Knoxville  |

**HAVE FOOD . . . WILL TRAVEL**  
 Phone 3-1125  
  
 Coffee Shop 500 Rose St.

FOR THE FINEST IN REFRESHMENT TRY **Borden's** Very Big On Flavor  
 1 Block from University 820 S. Limestone St.  
 944 Winchester Road

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
 Of Fine **MEN'S CLOTHING**  
 Save Up To 30%

**BLAZERS** — Camel, Navy, Black \$22.95

**SPORTCOATS** — Reg. \$35.00 and \$39.95 Now \$28.00

**SUITS** — Reg. \$59.95 Now \$38.00

**SUITS** — Reg. \$69.95 Now \$52.00

**CARCOATS** — Reg. to \$29.95 Now \$18.00

**Jack Allen's** FIVE CLOTHES for ME



Meet The Wildcats . . .

# Embry's Future Looking Bright; Doyle, Harper See Limited Action

Though it has been said that the days of the littleman in basketball are limited, there is at least one member of the 1952-63 UK team who will deny this. He is Randy Embry, a 5-10 guard from Owensboro.

Embry, now a sophomore, was a member of Bobby Watson's Owensboro, Red Devil team which finished third in the Kentucky State Tournament of 1960. His coach, as many UK fans will recall, was captain of the Wildcat 1952 national championship team.

Though considered pint sized for a Kentucky player, Embry likes to shoot from the far outside and is used frequently when the Cats face a zone defense.

While at Owensboro Embry was named to the All State team, re-

ceived All-America selection, and was voted the most valuable player in the third region.

During his senior year in high school Embry scored a total of 777 points and pitched in 50 in one game.

Despite suffering a broken ankle during his freshman year, he still managed to average 8.7 per game.

Embry has already proved to be of value this year when he pulled Kentucky out of the fire against Temple in the second game of the season.

His high game as a Kitten was 21 against Lindsey-Wilson Junior College.

Another UK player who paced

his high school team with top honors is Pat Doyle. Doyle, a 6-3 1/2 senior forward from Calvert City, is best remembered for leading his North Marshall team to the Kentucky State Championship in 1959 in running up 38 wins in 39 outings.

Doyle has been disappointing so far and probably will see little action this year. As a freshman he saw action in only six games, scoring 47 points and pulling down 34 rebounds. Academic troubles sidelined him most of his initial campaign.

After scoring only two points last year against Notre Dame he has already picked up eight this year.

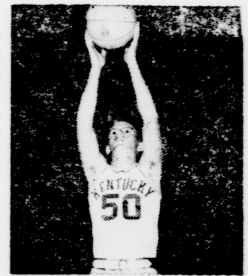
Tommy Harper, like Doyle, has found the going rough in college after a good high school record. Harper, a 6-1 1/2 forward from Mt. Sterling, played his prep ball under Letcher Norton at Clark County.

In limited action last year Harper led the team in point proficiency, scoring every 84 seconds.

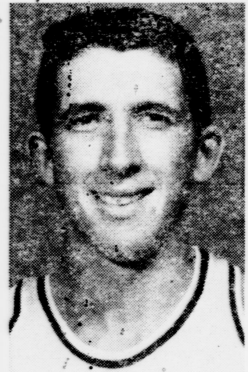
In starting all but one game his freshman year, Harper posted a

scoring average of 16.7 and 376 points. His field goal accuracy is 45.5 and picked up 32 points against Tennessee's Baby V's.

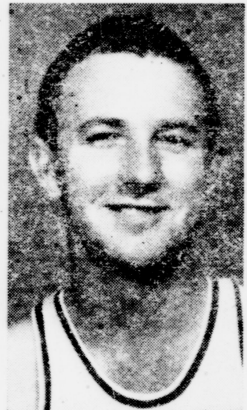
While at Clark County Harper averaged 25.7 points his senior year in playing mostly as a forward. He was a member of the first team All-State that season. He established a Clark County record by scoring 119 points last year. Harper is not related to teammate Sam Harper.



EMBRY



DOYLE



HARPER

## Losses Drop Kentucky To 15th In UPI Poll

By JERRY SCHUREMAN  
Kernel Sports Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats again tumbled from the United Press International ranks of top 10 collegiate basketball teams, which was released Tuesday morning.

The Cats fell from seventh to 15th in a week marked by losses to St. Louis, 87-63, on New Year's Eve and Georgia Tech, 86-85, in two overtime periods. Not included in the poll was the impressive defeat of Vanderbilt, 106-82, at Nashville Monday night.

Cincinnati's Bearcats remained the unanimous choice of the panel of 25 coaches as the nation's top team. They possess one of the three unbeaten records (11-0) among major college teams.

Including the last half of the '61-'62 season, Cincinnati has won 29 straight games, one of which was Ohio State in the NCAA Finals.

Loyola of Chicago, with a 13-0 record, is running a solid second. They were victorious in three games last week, one a smashing of Marshall, 103-58, but still remained 60 points behind Cincinnati in the poll.

Illinois held on to the third spot through last week and strengthened its grip Monday night by dealing Ohio State its second defeat of the year 90-78. The Illinois record now stands at 10 wins and one loss.

Ohio State was on the rise from fourth to fifth until the 12-point defeat, but now posts a 9-2 record.

Arizona State University (12-1) retained its number three ranking, and West Virginia, UK's victim in the UKIT, jumped from ninth to sixth over the past week.

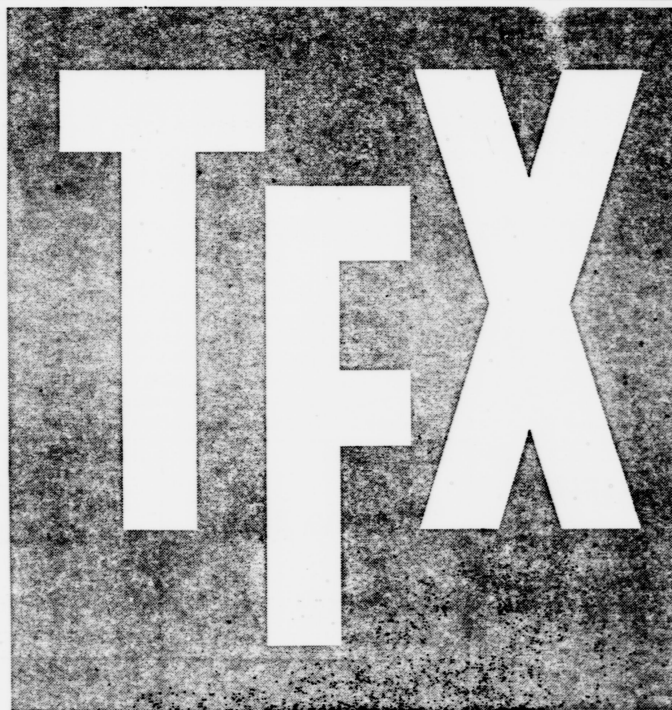
Besides Kentucky, Oregon State fell from the top 10 ranks to the 11th spot. And into the vacant seventh and eighth places advanced two Southeast Conference teams, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State.

Georgia Tech (9-0) remained as the other of the unbeaten teams by taking its third overtime win of the season in UK's Memorial Coliseum. Tech jumped all the way from 13th to seventh for its first appearance of the season in the select group.

Mississippi State, picked by many as repeat champs in the SEC, were voted advancement from 11th to eighth. This all took place, however, before they encountered Alabama Monday night. State fell for the third time against nine wins, 77-72, in an overtime.

Wichita (9-3) and UCLA (10-4) completed the top selection in ninth and 10th places.

Wichita dropped only one notch after losing to Cincinnati, but UCLA slipped from fifth to 10th, after a pair of close defeats at the hands of Washington.



As recipient of the award for the TFX, General Dynamics/Fort Worth continues to pioneer technological development in the Southwest. The TFX is a bi-service (Air Force and Navy) aircraft with many unique engineering characteristics. Its development will afford excellent engineering opportunities to qualified engineers and scientists. To take advantage of these opportunities, contact your Placement Director to determine when a GD/FW representative will be on campus, or write Mr. J. B. Ellis, Industrial Relations Administrator-Engineering, General Dynamics/Fort Worth, P. O. Box 748, Fort Worth, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

**PASQUALE'S PIZZA**  
284 S. LIMESTONE

SERVING THE FINEST IN ITALIAN FOOD  
Pizza — Ravioli — Spaghetti — Chili — Sandwiches

OPEN

SUNDAY through THURSDAY ..... 4-12 p.m.  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ..... 4 p.m.-1 a.m.  
WE DELIVER FROM 5 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Phone 4-6685

## Women To Remain In Quadrangle

Women students will continue to occupy Bowman, Breckinridge, and Kinkead Halls next semester unless there is a steep drop in women's enrollment, said Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls.

"We currently have a one year contract with the men's residence

## Education Meeting Set Today

The Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, Dr. Richard VanHoose, will be the guest speaker for the University's College of Education Convocation to be held at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. VanHoose will speak on "What Will You Bring?" Dr. VanHoose, who received his master's degree in education from UK and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Georgetown College, received the UK Founders Day Award in 1958 for achievement in the field of learning. That year he also received the WHAS Radio and Television Award for Community Services.

Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools since 1959, Dr. VanHoose has been president of the Fifth District Education Association, Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Kentucky Association of School Administrators. He was vice president of the Kentucky Education Association in 1951-52 and is still active in numerous civic organizations.

### Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Prof. W. W. Ecton will show a film on production control.

## CLASSIFIED

### REWARD

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of person or persons causing basketball damage to white Porsche, Medical Center Parking Lot, phone 5-3690, ext. 21577. 12DHf

LIBERAL REWARD for return of AM-11 radio lost Dec. 14 at Alpha Xi Beta sorority house. No questions asked. Phone 2-5021. 8J4t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen, 2-door, silver roof, black. Call Bert Cox, 9321 83.

### WANTED

WANTED—Rider to or on route to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Leaving Jan. 25. Phone 2-3342. Jack Lowbridge. 4J4t

### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and suits altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7448. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Chen. 14Xtt



## Med Student Wins Coat Books Published By UK Professors

A University student won a fur coat for his wife over the Christmas holidays.

Lucian Burke, a freshman medical student and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, won the coat on the television show "Price is Right."

Contestants on the show compete against one another in appraising different articles. The person whose appraisal is closest to the actual value wins the article. However, the contestant must either guess the price exactly or be under it.

Burke said the coat he won was valued at \$1,600. His appraisal of \$1,550 was the closest of any contestant.

The coat was a dyed white Indian lamb with a black fur collar.

Burke and his wife, the former Mary Jo Newcomb, were visiting her home in New Jersey when they obtained tickets for "Price is Right."

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Paul C. Nagel will talk on "The Union as Image in Antebellum Thought."

Three University professors are among four authors to have their books published by the University of Kentucky Press recently.

Dr. John Ball, associate professor of sociology, has written "Social Deviancy and Adolescent Personality."

Dr. Ball makes comparisons between the behavior and the environmental conditions of cross-section groups of adolescents with the aid of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory.

The findings of the study support the theory that fluctuations on MMPI scales among adolescents has a direct relationship with their progress or failure in the socialization process.

"Senatorial Politics and Foreign Policy," the latest study by Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, associate professor of political science and acting head of the Department of Political Science, emphasizes the need for more party responsibility in handling foreign affairs.

Dr. Jewell asserts that a strengthened party is the best guarantee for the support a president needs and for the establishing of sound foreign policy and continued support of the policy once it has been established.

He also maintains that partisan-

ship is equally important in providing a center for the opposition and for focusing criticism on policies that may be unwise.

The records of senatorial activity from 1947 to 1958 and interviews with senators, their assistants, and committee staff members were used for the study.

"Nine Seventeenth-Century Organ Transcriptions from the Operas of Lully" has been edited and introduced by Dr. Almonte C. Howell Jr., UK associate professor of musicology.

Jean-Baptiste Lully, an Italian, is best known as the founder of French opera. It was his musical form that enabled French opera to maintain its individual identity during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Despite their operatic origins, the nine transcriptions are intended to be useful for present-day church organists. Lully's musical text has been adhered to as closely as possible in consideration of modern musical performance.

"Toward An Augustan Poetic," by Alexander Ward Allison a member of the University of Michigan English Department, is a study of Edward Waller's 17th century reform of English poetry.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

### 50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Florida Keys</b></p> <p>Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?</p>            | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Don't Give up the Ship</b></p> <p>Janet C. Easterbrook, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?</p>  | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>FIRST DOWN</b></p> <p>Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p> |
| <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>KNEE SOCKS</b></p> <p>Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Stagnation</b></p> <p>Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>MYTH</b></p> <p>Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>                            |

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

