

## Six Fraternities Placed On Probation



### Lamp And Cross Initiates

Lamp and Cross initiated 14 men last Thursday evening. They are from the left, front row: Bill Cooper, Allen Lindsey, Bob Fields, Fred Shank, second row: Kerry Powell, Johnny Williams, Tom Hutchinson; third row: Roy Potter, Lucien Burke, Cecil Bell; fourth row: Boyd Hurst, Bob Carpenter, Raleigh Lane. John Peters was not present when the picture was made.

### Faculty Ruling Prohibits Organized Social Affairs

By JOHN PFEIFFER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Six of 19 fraternities have been placed on social probation for failing to meet the all student academic standing of 2.3.

The official announcement came yesterday from the Office of the Dean of Men.

A two-year-old University Faculty ruling gave the fraternities a one year period of grace before they had to meet the all student standing.

Previously, fraternities had only to meet the all men's standing. The all men's standing for the fall semester was 2.3.

Officially on social probation are:

Kappa Sigma, 2.1; Phi Delta Theta, 2.1; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.2; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.1; Sigma Chi, 2.1; and Zeta Beta Tau, 1.9.

Fraternities on probation will not be permitted to have organized social activities such as parties and dances until their standings are raised to meet the requirement.

Dr. Kenneth E. Harper, assist-

ant dean of men, explained there is a Faculty committee reevaluating the present ruling. The committee's opinion will be expressed at the March Faculty meeting, Dr. Harper said.

Dave Graham, Interfraternity Council treasurer and acting spokesman for the group, said:

"We're about the only school in the nation that has to meet the all campus average—maybe we're being discriminated against."

Graham contends that other groups such as the YMCA and SuKy should be required to make the all campus standing if fraternities must.

If the Faculty reverses its decision and decides to revert to the all men's standing, at least one of the Greek organizations will be off probation.

## AFROTC Revises Training Program

By NICK POPE, Associate Daily Editor

A training program which includes special sections for freshman and sophomore men students has been started by the Department of Aerospace Science.

Col. Richard C. Boys, professor of air science, said he had originally planned the new program, but it was brought to light before completion by a letter to the Kernel from David Hawpe, a freshman cadet.

Col. Boys mentioned the probable reason for the letter last fall was the inexperience of one of the cadet wing commanders and the poor quality of squad leaders in charge of evaluating the basic cadets.

At the beginning of the semester a release was given to all personnel in the department outlining the new program. Steps 10, 11, and 12 deal with the spring training of first, second, and third year cadets for the next year's drill.

Under this new plan, freshman volunteers will be trained for squad leader duty for next fall. This will

### Top Greeks To Be Tapped Tonight

The winners of the outstanding Greek man and woman awards will be announced at 7 p.m. today at Memorial Hall. The outstanding Greeks are chosen by faculty members on the basis of scholarship, ability, and service to the campus.

The week's activities will officially start at 5:30 p.m. today with exchange dinners at all fraternity and sorority houses.

Wednesday evening the sororities and fraternities will have professional work sessions. A dance will be held that night at the Phoenix Hotel.

Friday night jam sessions will be held. Saturday will feature community work sessions. A dance will be held that night at the Phoenix Hotel.

qualify them to properly evaluate their squads, Col. Boys said.

"Although Mr. Hawpe made several severe remarks about the AFROTC, he cannot be blamed at all, for he was only presenting his opinion, and he hit the nail on the head in respect to our weak points."

Referring to a rumor circulated at the time the letter appeared in the Kernel, Col. Boys said Hawpe definitely had not been given any demerits, and the rumor was unfounded.

"I found that Col. Boys was completely fair and agreed that the criticism had good foundation. As far as the demerit rumor goes, I do not even know how it started," Hawpe said yesterday.

Col. Boys explained that in the past a system of rotating the advanced cadets was used which gave four different men the opportunity to be wing commander.

"This plan was very good except it left us with a completely inexperienced man in command at the first of the fall semester," Col. Boys commented.

This has been changed to a three cycle system, so an experienced man will always be in command. The first cycle will start at the first of May, and the third year students will take over then, preparing themselves for the fall semester," Col. Boys added.

Other improvements are being made; and although they have no direct connection with the Hawpe letter, they were in some instances influenced by it, Col. Boys said.

### Conference Concludes:

## Americans Have Insufficient Knowledge Of Communism

Americans, including governmental leaders, are ill-informed on the subject of communism.

This was one of the conclusions reached at the annual Intercollegiate Discussion Conference held Thursday through Saturday at Ohio State University.

The main topic of discussion was: How can we best combat communism at home and abroad?

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, accompanied Jim Scott and James Stephens, both juniors, to the conference.

The conference also concluded

### Nurses Selling Do'nuts

"Doughnuts anyone? Only 6 cents a piece or two for 11 cents."

This cry filled the halls of the women's dormitories last night after closing hours.

Jane Van Eps, a freshman in student nursing, said the nurses distributed approximately 75 dozen glazed and chocolate-covered doughnuts among the rooms of the women's dormitories and in the lobby of Bowman Hall.

Miss Van Eps said, "Any boys who do not live in Bowman wishing to purchase doughnuts are urged to come over anyway."

Money from the project will be used by the Student Nurses Organization to send a representative to the national convention of Student Nurses Association to be held in Detroit this May.

Doughnuts will be sold through Thursday in observation of Student Nurses Week.

that there is not enough coordination between the states and the federal government, especially in the military and state departments.

It was also agreed that the diplomatic corps, in general, is doing an ineffective job.

Results of the discussions will be sent to U.S. senators and congressmen, to the state department, and the President.

Approximately 10 schools were represented at the conference. Eight students participated in each discussion group.

Dr. Patterson said, "The conference strongly condemned the diplomatic corps as being ill-trained and ill-equipped for the people involved."

Stephens led the delegation of

those advocating the use of military force in Cuba. The majority of the conference agreed that the United States should not use military force in Cuba.

Stephens said, "The communists are fighting with different tactics than ever before. We should fight fire with fire. If we don't get Cuba back soon, Florida will be next."

### Qualification Test

Applications for the April 17 College Qualification Test must be mailed by March 27 to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications are now available at the local Selective Service Board office.

## University Debaters Place In 2 Tournaments

Two University debate teams placed in tournaments over the weekend, the Capital Hill Tournament, University of Maryland, and the Mid-Winter Tournament, Berea College.

The varsity team placed third in the Capital Hill tournament. Warren Scoville, London, was fourth and Deno Curris, Lexington, seventh in the individual speaking awards.

Members of the team are Bettye Choate, Herndon, and Scoville, for the affirmative; and Curris and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, for the negative. Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, accompanied the team.

The novice team placed second at the Mid-Winter Tournament and won in their division. Members of the winning team were Julia Blyton, Lexington, and Alvin Polk, Louisville, for the af-

firmative; Don Clapp, Lexington, and Phil Ford, Owensboro, for the negative.

Others debating at the Berea Tournament were Paul Chellgren, Ashland, and Earl Oremus, Lexington, for the affirmative; Cathy Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Ben Wright, Cadiz, for the negative.

The UK team placed first in the Capital Hill Tournament last year. The main feature of the tournament is the televising of the final round from the Senate Caucus room at the Capital in Washington, D. C.

### Seniors

Seniors planning to graduate in June must file applications for degrees, today, in the dean's office of their respective colleges.



The University Film Library has completed an educational film list to match each chapter of every science textbook used in Kentucky schools. From the left are Mrs. Lagatha Monroe and Mrs. Ann Flewelling, clerks; Tommy Brown, Henderson, junior physics major, and Mrs. Ruby Hart, in charge of the film library.

## Lt. Gov. Wyatt To Speak To Coal Conference Friday

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt will address the Industrial Coal Conference delegates Friday at a luncheon in the Student Union Building.

The meeting is sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Extended Programs Division of the University in cooperation with the National and Kentucky Coal Association.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will welcome the

delegates Thursday morning at the first general session of the two-day conference. Dr. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Merle Carter, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, are also on the program.

The conference is expected to attract several hundred persons who are concerned with gaining information on the efficient use of coal in industry.

### Pay When You Go

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P) — Bus riders are on the honor system in Russia, according to a University of Rochester scientist who returned recently from a scientific convention in Moscow.

Dr. Elmer Stotz says Moscow bus riders pick up a ticket when they board the bus and deposit money in a toll box when they get off. And no one watches them to make sure they drop the money in.

## Delta Gamma To Install New Chapter

Delta Beta chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will install a new chapter here March 3-4.

Mrs. Robert Preston of Long Island, N.Y., international president of Delta Gamma will conduct the ceremonies.

The installation of the fraternity's 90th chapter will begin Saturday, March 3 with the initiation of pledges and will be followed by a banquet that night. Mrs. Preston will be the principal speaker.

On March 4, a reception for new activities will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new chapter house which will be built at the corner of Pennsylvania Court and Columbia Ave., will take place in the near future.

The following pledges will be initiated: Brenda Ball, Judy Baxter, Phyllis Wright, Lexington; Ann Boone, Elizabethtown; Linda Buel, Chevy Chase, Md.; Pat Ellison, Holden, W. Va.; Madge Graf, Arlington, Va.; Nancy Hart, San Mateo, Calif.; Judy Sherman, Fern Creek.

Susan Holden, Patti Muth, Louisville; Martha Kandler, Fern Creek; Lou Ann Mahlinger, Owensboro; Bonnie Martin, Washington, D. C.; Carol Miller, Harrod; Sally Money, Frankfort; Sally Spicer, LaGrange, Ill.; Stacia Yaden, Dayton, Ohio; and Margaret Ziehler, Moorestown, N.J.

Approximately 30 years ago, a spring of Elkhorn Creek ran through Botanical Gardens and under the present site of the Student Union Building.

# Library Films Texts Of State Science Books

Need a film on science which corresponds to the text you are using? The University Film Library has it.

The library has compiled lists of educational films which match every science textbook used by schools in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ruby Hart, assistant in charge of the Film Library, and three assistants, Mrs. Legatha Monroe, Mrs. Ann Flewelling, and Tommy Brown, a junior physics major, worked on the library.

The group worked for three days in the offices of the Department of Education at Frankfort obtaining a list of texts used by each school district.

Miss Alma Carl, librarian for the University College of Education, ordered the texts and placed them in the education library.

Mrs. Hart said adapting the films to the books took all last summer for the high school texts, and until Jan. 1 for elementary texts.

"It was imperative for us to work together," Mrs. Hart said. "Frequently, one person would say, 'Now, where is that film on air or plants we thought was so good?' and the other would answer and go right on working."

All four researchers have seen the films many times and what one had forgotten, another remembered.

Several lists were 10 and 12 pages long for just one book. Mrs. Hart said. Three secretaries cut stencils for the lists as fast as they could.

Mrs. Flewelling believes the lists have been put into use, because orders for films often are "straight

down the line," according to the lists.

When teachers request a film to go with their text, they don't even have to name the book, because the library has that information.

Many textbooks used in pa-

rochial schools also have compiled lists, Mrs. Hart said.

Cost of renting education films from the University Film Service ranges from \$1.50 for one-reel black-and-white films to \$6.00 for a three-reel color film.

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# Social Activities

## Pin-Mates

Jackie Cain, a senior biological sciences major from Independence, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Julian Heron Jr., a senior pre-law student from Chevy Chase, Md., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Susie Bailey, a junior medical technology major from Evansville, Ind., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Russ Seiler, a graduate student in education from Evansville, Ind., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sarah Hilliard, a freshman education student from Framingham, Mass., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Gary Graham, a junior pharmacy student from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Psi professional fraternity.

## Recently Wed

Marilyn McIntire, a recent graduate in elementary education from Paducah, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Peter Burke, a 1961 graduate in engineering from Locust Valley, N. Y., and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Shielagh Farmer, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Middlesboro, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Harry Wagner, a freshman medical student from Middlesboro.

Cotheal Kleinhans, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Princeton, N. J., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Mike Malone, a freshman engineering student from Owensboro.

## Meetings

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Murray A. Diamond, who is in charge of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

### Phi Epsilon Phi

Phi Epsilon Phi, national botanical honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Funkhouser Building.

Dr. R. Wiseman, professor of microbiology, will speak on the "Photosynthesis in Bacteria."

### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority pledges entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges at a bridge party last week at the chapter house.

### Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority is announcing its annual Scholarship Award. Those wishing to apply may obtain applications from the Office of the Dean of Women.

Applications must be returned to the office by March 10.

# Americans Prefer Starvation Diets

## AP Newsfeature

It's so easy to lose weight healthfully that Americans are likely to be suspicious of it, says Victor Lindlahr, long-time expert on weight control.

"They'd much prefer a crash diet that starves them and shows quick results on the scale," he points out. "Then they go back to their old way of eating, regain the weight, talk about it for awhile and crash diet again."

The average person "doesn't understand how he gains weight but he can learn, Lindlahr says in his new book, "Calorie Count-down."

"There is no reason why one should devise his own diet when he decides what it is that makes him gain weight. Everyone has weaknesses in his food habits. When we discover them, it will make dieting easier. And what's more our weight loss can be permanent," says Lindlahr, who has been plugging good nutrition and diet control for 30 years.

How does this tailor-made diet evolve?

"The first step is to list food eaten every day," he says. "Then analyze what it is about those foods that is high caloric. About 50 percent of the time fat is the problem. Look for it first. A half ounce of fat carved from your pork chop, beef or lamb chop amounts to 122 calories. It could be the butter on bread or the sauce on the vegetables that is providing the unwanted calories. Every 2,000 calories adds about a pound of body weight."

Lindlahr doesn't see any point in giving up nutritious foods to diet, if you can whittle calories out of "accessories to the food." He doesn't particularly like to see one change his diet completely.

"Ancestral heritage is a factor in the foods we eat. It is a psychological insult to suggest that someone change his diet completely to lose weight," Lindlahr says.

"Those foods we love often can be eaten by removing some of the offending calories. One way is to modify the preparation of your favorite dish. Put chili con carne, goulash, soup, stew, into the refrigerator until fat congeals. Remove the fat, heat the food and serve it. It will taste the same as always, and you'll be minus a few hundred calories."

When you decide how much weight you must lose, figure out how many calories are necessary to do it, multiplying the amount of pounds by 2,000 calories. If you must lose 25 pounds, you can give up 210 calories a day for eight months (the fat on meat, ice cream, cake, jelly or what have you) and be minus 50,000 calories.

Any weight reduction plan is aided by enzyme vegetables and fruits which some scientists say supply the body with compounds that help to dissolve body fat, splitting fat into bubbles and water he says.

A squirt of lemon or lime juice

on these vegetables or fruits charges up their enzyme potential even more, Lindlahr says, "although anyone who drinks fruit juice, eats salad and a green vegetable every day need not worry about enzymes. They are getting their share."

Lindlahr believes in the beneficial effects of cabbage, and advises dieters to eat more cole slaw with low-calorie dressing. When cooking cabbage or broccoli, cook it without a cover, he says, turning it off the instant the green starts to fade. It should be eaten as soon as possible, after cooking.

It could be over-indulgence in one food that can be sacrificed easily, he explains. "Single out one high-caloric food that you eat every day. Is it pie (300 calories), bacon (388 calories for 4 strips), a dish of ice cream (294 calories) or snacks such as an ounce of cheese and crackers (200)? If you can part with it, cut it out."



Hail, King Nugget!

Alpha Xi Delta sorority's candidate for the "Most Wanted Man" won for the fifth straight year. Walker Thomas, was crowned at the Gold Diggers Ball Friday night. Pictured from the left are, Dick Wallace, candidate of Pi Beta Phi sorority, first runner-up; Walker Thomas, king; and John Paul Broderson, candidate of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, second runner-up.

# Calendar Of Events

- Thursday, March 1—Chamber Music Society: The Smetana Quartet, Taylor Education Building, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday, March 1—SUB Reading Hour: "The Rose Tattoo"—Doug Roberts, SUB, 4 p.m.
- Friday, March 2—Greek Week Game Sessions, Sorority Houses, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, March 3—Greek Week Dance, Phoenix Hotel, 8-12 p.m.
- Sunday, March 4—Hamilton House Faculty Tea, Hamilton House, 3-5 p.m.
- Monday, March 5—Basketball: Tulane, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Monday, March 5—SUB Fine Arts Festival Begins, SUB, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 6—Blazer Lecture: Philip Moseley, Guignol Theatre, 10 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 6—SUB Foreign Film, SUB, 6 p.m.
- Thursday, March 8—English Lecture: John Ciardi, Editor, Guignol, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, March 10—Basketball: Tennessee, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 13—Humanities Lecture: "Sociological Significance of Tradition," Jiri Kolaia, FA, Room 17, 7:30 p.m.
- March 14-17—State High School Basketball Tournaments, Louisville
- Thursday, March 15—English Movie: "Day of Wrath," Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 15—Kappa Kappa Gamma Benefit Bridge, House, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, March 17—Military Ball, SUB, 8-12 p.m.
- Saturday, March 17—AFROTC Practice Review, P. G., 8 a.m.
- Tuesday, March 20—SUB Movie: "Julius Caesar," SUB, 6 p.m.
- March 20-21—YWCA Elections.
- Wednesday, March 21—Concert: Vienna on Parade, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday, March 22—Blazer Lecture: Bernard Berleson, Memorial Hall, 10 a.m.
- Thursday, March 22—Alpha Gamma Delta Benefit Bridge, House, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, March 22—Research Conference, Guignol, 9 a.m.
- March 22-23—Blue Marlin Show, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- March 23-24—NCAA Finals, Louisville. High School Leadership Day.
- Saturday, March 24—Concert: Roberta Peters & Cesare Valletti, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday, March 24—Blue Marlin Show, Coliseum Pool, 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 27—English Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Guignol, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 27—WRHC Style Show, SUB, 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 27—Student Convocation sponsored by Interfaith, Council, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Friday, March 30—Audubon Screen Tour: "Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 30—SUB Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank," SUB, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 31—Baseball: Centre, Sports Center, 1 p.m.
- Saturday, March 31—Kentucky Political Science Conference, SUB, Noon-5 p.m.

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### RULES:

1. Contest open to all fraternities and sororities.
  2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
  3. All packages MUST be turned in at the Student Union Building Ticket Booth to your Philip Morris Campus Representatives Mr. Jack Guthrie and Mr. Thomas Nolan between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Nov. 11, 1961. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.
- WHO WINS**—One 1st prize will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which accumulates the highest number of points. One 2nd prize will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which accumulates the second highest number of points.

**FALL SEMESTER WINNERS**—In the fraternity division Phi Gamma Delta came out the winner with Sigma Chi running second. Zeta Tau Alpha walked away with the sorority prizes and Alpha Delta Pi finished second.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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## Objective Reporting

The controversial Gerald Berzofsky-Phi Gamma Delta case was officially closed last week when Dean of Men L. L. Martin concluded his investigation of the matter with a statement that Berzofsky's charges were unfounded.

One issue, however, which resulted from the publication of Berzofsky's charges should be analyzed. Statement upon statement was passed our way, either verbally or in letters to the editor, that the *Kernel* had no business "prying" into the affairs of the Fijis.

The president of the Interfraternity Council was one who could not understand why the *Kernel* chose to report the student's charges against the Fijis. The IFC president said the selection of fraternity members was not of any concern to the *Kernel*. He further complained that the supposed internal affairs of fraternities were not the business of this newspaper.

In view of the seriousness of Berzofsky's charge of religious discrimination, the *Kernel* editors considered it a legitimate news story and treated it as such.

The IFC president strongly em-

phasized that both Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, and Dr. Martin were upset about the *Kernel*'s story and that something would be done to insure that we would not print this type of story in the future.

Our only answer to the IFC president's claim is that the *Kernel* is still in full operation and we believe it will continue that way.

Charges have been leveled at the *Kernel* that it had "pryed" into the affairs of the Fijis. Our reporters have not and do not now attempt to meddle in fraternity business. The Fiji story was not obtained this way; Berzofsky came to the *Kernel* with his complaint.

Furthermore, we have been accused of slanting the initial article in Berzofsky's favor. This is ridiculous, absurd, and utter nonsense. As in the past, the *Kernel* will continue its practice of objective reporting.

For those who have fired accusations at the *Kernel*, we have one suggestion: before you level criticism against the *Kernel* or any other organization, investigate thoroughly the full implications of the facts.

## Prof Clarifies Stand

On Nov. 28, the *Kernel* editorialized on a topic which dealt with a new venture of WBKY's: radio editorials. In particular, the issue was raised over the refusal of a University instructor to be interviewed by a WBKY newsman on a juvenile delinquency topic which had been reported by other vehicles of the mass media field.

The *Kernel* has not changed its stand on the issue, but believes in all fairness to the professor, he should

be given the opportunity to present his rebuttal.

Portions of the Nov. 28 editorial implied that Dr. John C. Ball, associate professor of sociology, was not in favor of the discussion of controversial issues.

Prof. Ball informs us that "he considers the open and free discussion of intelligent questions to be one of the hallmarks of the academic community."

## Achievements Too Humdrum?

French and British troubles appear to agitate some American correspondents more than they do the natives. In Paris, where most U.S. accounts stress grave unrest, the new Finance Minister last week submitted a glowing report on the economic and financial renaissance of the Fifth Republic. In London, Britons seemed more concerned with expressing pleasure over the tenth anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the

throne than with worrying over the alleged difficulties of her Prime Minister. There, too, the austerity decreed last spring and summer is dispersing clouds on the economic and financial horizon. In both cases, the old newspaperman's rule that the humdrum does not make headlines is jeopardizing American appraisal of what progress and stability is being achieved behind the noisy and turbulent events of the day.—BARRON'S (Business and Financial Weekly).

## Campus Parable

By CHARLES GARRISON  
Christian Student Fellowship

Every person has a view as to what is wrong with the churches. The main problem is that religion is available for all who will accept it. This means that the selfish person can develop a selfish religion, an ignorant person, an ignorant religion.

People of all levels of discernment attempt to follow the concepts of Christianity. It is natural that the thoughtful person will be dissatisfied

with much—or perhaps most—of what he observes in religious practice.

What does this mean to you? It may mean that because of what you have heard from others or seen others do, that you have closed the book of religion in your life.

Why should this be the result? Take your Bible again and read, not through eyes of another, but for yourself. Religion is your personal relationship with God. Seek it, develop it, question it, clarify it, mature it.



—By SUSY McHUGH

"There's NO Sheep In This One!"

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Discusses WBKY

To The Editor:

On Feb. 7, the *Kernel* ran as the lead front-page headline, "WBKY Air Time Slashed In Half."

So, the campus was informed that "Kaleidoscope," a seven-hour program of background music, would die. According to O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, department funds were not sufficient to support the operation of the program schedule.

Operating costs include an engineer's salary, records, and tapes, which total some \$300 a month. It was noted that monthly contributions average \$50.

On Feb. 13, a story reported that "Kaleidoscope" had returned to the air. Mr. Press said that listeners protested the death of "Kaleidoscope" and that additional pledges for contributions had arrived.

Question No. 1—Is its death more important than its return to the air?

Question No. 2—Why doesn't the University pay the \$300 expenses to operate this station and is it necessary to rely on the public to finance part of the operation of an educational station?

Question No. 3—What is the estimated listening audience of WBKY, and what is the average number of contributions per month?

Considering that UK doesn't pay the station's full operating expenses and that the station has at times resorted to borrowing records from a local record shop to keep up its programs, it seems that this station is losing support rather than gathering it.

If the station is serving a great public service, it seems the University should allocate more money. How can we ever expect an educational television station if our educational radio station doesn't have University support?

Being a former radio major, and commercial radio announcer for some six years, I have come to form my own opinions concerning WBKY since I have been at UK.

Since it is FM, WBKY reaches a limited number of persons. The number of students who listen to WBKY is small; many do not even know it exists.

The station is run by students who give their time for little more than experience. I admit that experience is valuable, but no radio station can

be operated efficiently by a staff whose major interests lie not in running the station, but passing their subjects.

I think WBKY has great potential, but it needs more money, better facilities, and a more realistic approach to serve Lexington and the University community in its true capacity.

JOE MILLS



### Definition Of News

To The Editor:

To Mr. Lynn Keyser: Apparently, your course in Principles of News Writing has not given you any conception of what the term "news" means. News is a timely report of anything of interest to a number of people.

The Fiji story was news to a number of people including yourself or you would not have taken the trouble to write the letter to the editor concerning it.

Mr. David Shank, who wrote the article, did a fine job of reporting, because, if you will remember, he stated both sides of the story. There was no editorializing committed and the story consisted mostly of quotes from the two parties involved. This is how news is to be treated, Mr. Keyser, and the *Kernel* shows why it is the number one college newspaper in the South.

We suggest that you remember the definition of "news" before you write another letter because newspapers are here to stay. They will continue to write stories as long as news exists.

MAXINE CATES  
NANCY MOORE

## Campus Commentary

By BILL RIFENBURGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Congress is still working in an effort to bring someone of national political significance to the University, says Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said he was too busy. An invitation was sent to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller the day before his divorce was announced, and he declined. Former President Harry Truman said to ask him after the first of the year, and then said he would have liked to come but it was too busy.

Daniel indicated that it was too late to hope for a prominent visitor this semester, but said he might have someone in mind for the fall semester.

"I am not really too sure about spending \$300 of Student Congress' already small budget for an hour-and-a-half talk," Daniel said.

Odd thing happened to me last week. I went over to the Student Union Building to hear the speech by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.). It was a most interesting speech. Sen. Morton spoke of the Kentucky college student's responsibility to exercise his 18 years of age voting privilege, and encouraged the University student to take an active part in the party of his choice.

Here was an opportunity for students to hear a man, their man, who has dealt with the heads of nations at the Prime Ministers' Conference at Geneva, Switzerland. He has been national chairman of the Republican Party, and is now one of the most influential government leaders in the country.

Of the some 9,000 students that the Kernel reaches, less than a hundred attended the speech. If the size of the audience is any indication of campus interest in political issues, then Sen. Morton certainly was correct in saying that students should take a more active in-

terest in their government.

Considering the conservative and liberal elements in American politics, who says Russia has a monopoly on power struggles!



Sen. Sonorus T. Flagraiser says, "In matters of foreign policy, the United States government stands unalterably for the right, without regard to the consequences of such actions!" (EDITOR'S NOTE: Even if those hurt are ourselves?)

## In Brazil It's Still Quadros

America's Alliance for Progress in Brazil may get a boost with the possible return of former President Juao Quadros, who resigned the presidency last September in a storm against congressional obstruction.

The United States has poured nearly \$200 million over the last year into the Brazilian economy with little or no results.

Last September Quadros was elected by the largest majority in Brazil's history (six million votes). He is still remembered for his brilliant and corrupt-free term as Governor of Sao Paulo State.

After a retiring world cruise, Quadros is now sailing home and is scheduled to arrive in Rio de Janeiro on March 9.

Quadros found himself frustrated by the assorted power elements in the government and resigned after only ten months in office.

Shortly before his resignation, Quadros is supposed to have said to a visiting publisher, "If I could tear that down (pointing to the building that houses Brazil's Congress), Brazil would be better governed."

Vice President Joao Goulart, a Communist sympathizer who was on a trade visit to Communist China at Quadros' request, was nearly barred from the country by Brazil's powerful pro-W. military leaders after Quadros' resignation.

Civil War threatened until the military leaders compromised by changing from a United States presidential system to a parliamentary government in which the president holds only weak powers and a strong premier is appointed by the Congress.

Without needed reforms, the restive Brazilian people are threatening to allow a complete Communist takeover. In Brazil, South America's largest and potentially richest nation, inflation continues unchecked. Prices are rising at fantastic rates and wages in the cities are chasing not far behind. This leaves the already poor Brazilian peasant even poorer and more readily acceptable to Communist elements which are rabid in sections of Northern Brazil.

An organization, Popular Movement for Juao Quadros, is pushing to get Quadros and a full slate of pro-Quadros candidates nominated from Brazil's 21 states in the October presidential elections. The hope is to win a majority in Parliament and thus sweep their hero into the prime ministership (which in the hands of an extremely strong-willed man like Quadros, could be a powerful office).

Quadros recently stated, "I shall return to Brazil at the opportune moment, and only I will decide when that moment arrives. I will make my own campaign when, how, and where I want. I am not afraid of sneers, or veiled or ostensible threats. I have a destiny to fulfill, and I will do it."

## Coeds Remain On Critical List

Two Boyd Hall coeds were still listed in critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday.

They are Mary Lea Constable, 18, of Highland Park, Ill., and Arlette Walton, 18, of Crete, Ill., who were injured in an automobile accident early Friday morning.

The girls were passengers in a car driven by Carl T. Taylor, 20, of Danville, a student at Centre College. The car hit an abutment of the Manchester Street viaduct about 12:30 a.m. The driver and another passenger, June Cleveland, 21, also a Centre student were listed in fair condition.

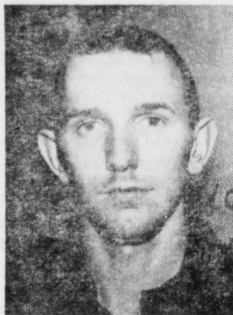
## Students Asked To Define Their Political Beliefs



TITA WHITE



ROY POTTER



JOHN DAMRON

Vagueness as to their reasons for belief in a political party was one of the outstanding characteristics of some of the 20 students interviewed at random last week by the Kernel.

About 75 percent of the students called themselves Democrats, and no matter how unsure of their beliefs, nearly all were active in some phase of politics.

There was also represented among them a strong feeling that voting was a duty and a privilege, and should not be compulsory as it is in Australia.

Eligible students ran close to the national average (65 percent) in the number who voted in the last presidential election.

Their reasons for political belief ran from parental influence to outright revulsion against the other party.

"I am a Republican mainly because that was the party of my parents and that was the way I was reared," said Polly Ledford, senior physical education major.

John Damron, senior in electrical engineering, said, "I am a Republican for the simple reason that I've seen too many sorry Democrats in my home county."

Jim Owens, College of Law, said, "I am a Democrat by parental influence and would have been one by choice anyway."

Students favored the Democratic Party because they thought it was the party that stood up for the rights of the common man.

Rodger Smith, Arts and Sciences senior, said, "I am a Democrat because of my father and mother, but mostly because they are the party that watches out for the poor people."

Anne Tucker, Arts and Sciences sophomore, said she was a Democrat because she liked President Kennedy and his ideas.

Gene Sayre, mechanical engineering sophomore, said, "I like the Democrats because it is the party for the whole, the party for all the people."

"I am a Democrat and a ('Happy') Chandler Democrat at that. I like him because he is a friend of my parents," said Bill Holton, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Several Republican students

stated that their beliefs stemmed from a dislike of the "socialistic" policies being practiced by the Democrats.

Tita White, Arts and Sciences junior, said, "I am a Republican because I don't believe in the socialism, almost approaching Communism, that the Democrats are trying to force on us."

Roy Potter, first year Law student, said, "I am a Republican because I don't believe in the program of deficit spending (priming the economy) being carried on by the Democrats."

A very definite feeling among members of both parties was that voting should be a privilege rather than a compulsory duty required of each citizen under penalty of fine.

Beverly Pedigo, Arts and Sciences junior, said, "People should have an interest before they vote, and compulsory voting would not necessarily stir this interest."

Jacquelyn Shure, Arts and Sciences sophomore, said, "I think that educated people who are interested and who know about the issues will vote anyway."

"Voting should be a privilege and not forced upon people. If people don't want to vote, then they will ultimately get what they deserve," Jim Owens said.

"I don't think voting should be compulsory because there are too many apathetic people who would just follow their employers, churches, and neighbors," Tita White said.

"Voting should not be compulsory because this could be an inroad by which the government could tell the people how to vote," said John Burke, political science sophomore.

When asked to be more specific about their beliefs, several people became nervous and angry and wanted to withdraw from the survey altogether.

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## Crisis In The Clubs: Shall Negroes Join?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Once when the Cosmos Club was in its old quarters, which were steeped in history and termites, two members started for the bar.

A piece of ceiling plopped down and hit one on the head.

"First time I have been plastered without a drink," the member said as he walked on, losing neither his urbanity nor his sense of direction.

Now two of Washington's and the nation's choicest clubs, the Cosmos and the Metropolitan, have had their urbanity jostled and their sense of direction challenged.

Each has run headlong into this question:

What, if anything, should this club do about Negroes?

In each case arguments have raged. High government officials have resigned, sometimes after having first made sure that copies of their moral rage were available to the press. Even the President of the United States has become involved.

Eventually the Cosmos Club decided, yes, it would accept a Negro as a member. Or, more precisely, it would not bar a qualified man merely because of his color, although many members insist Cosmos has never had any rules against Negroes. For years they have been received as guests.

The Metropolitan Club said, no. Or, rather, it said nothing at all, which is presumed to mean that Negroes will continue to be barred, both as members and as guests.

What a club does about Negroes, Jews, gentiles, atheists or even Eskimos is primarily, although

not necessarily exclusively, its own business.

But from the harangue over Cosmos and Metropolitan policy a couple of facts emerge of national significance and interest.

First, history is not influenced only in the office or in public debate; it may also be made at a luncheon or an informal meeting.

Second, few advertise it, but the indelible mark of prejudice, and its close relative, snobbery, infects most everyone, high and low.

The Cosmos and Metropolitan each has a membership of around 2,000, including out-of-town members who may stay at the club when they're here. Each has a long waiting list. Each is a man's club, discriminating almost joyously against women.

In general, Cosmos appeals to those interested in science, literature and the arts. In one hall are portraits of 15 Cosmos Clubwomen who won Nobel Prizes, and of 13 who won Pulitzer Prizes.

Cosmos members defiantly proclaim that money is something they have little of. Almost invariably a member will cheerfully observe:

"The food here is cheap—but lousy."

The Metropolitan Club finds no virtue in poverty. Many of its members are wealthy. It has had its share of writers and art patrons, but it has especially appealed to those in the diplomatic business.

# The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



It seems that J. W. Shipp of Owensboro beat us to the punch in Sunday's Courier-Journal. Anyway, this writer has to agree completely with Mr. Shipp that any school which refuses to compete in integrated NCAA events should be barred from the Association.

Shipp said in "Ruby's Report" Sunday that action such as that taken by Mississippi State in the past, and presumably this year too, "... has no place in American sports."

As Dr. Frank Dickey said last fall, the movement toward integration in Southeastern Conference sports is inevitable. With the tenor of present-day thought as it is, southern schools can no longer hold fast to the color line and keep their respectability.

Accordingly, Mississippi State gains nothing from refusing to play in the integrated NCAA tournament. Of course, one might consider it a gain for State that by refusing to play they save their team from proving itself against good competition.

As it stands now, State plays one game each year—the one against Kentucky. All others are preps for the big one. "Man-of-the-hour in SEC basketball" (as we saw it in a Louisville paper) Babe McCarthy, stakes his team's rating each year on the UK-Mississippi State game.

But getting back to the integration thing; there is no moral basis for the stand taken by State and some few other segregated schools. It is unfair to everyone, including the players themselves, who at times have asked for permission to play.

Either these schools must put a stop to their present policies or the NCAA should take the appropriate action. In this case I think the schools should be excluded from the Association.

When the balloting starts for All-America selections I hope those voting have all the facts on UK's Cotton Nash. For instance, I hope they know he is playing the opposing teams and the referees too.

During the Alabama game Saturday night Cotton was called for walking. Nash stopped for a second, then walked down the court and gave referee John McPherson the ball. McPherson thought it over for a second and decided to call a technical on Nash.

As one announcer said, the ref obviously "has a chip on his shoulder for Nash."

This writer feels that a referee who stoops to allowing personalities to affect decisions should be barred from officiating.

This wasn't the only incident involving McPherson. Alabama coach Riley seemed not overly pleased, at one point in the game, with his calls.

After a call involving Kentucky's Nash the crowd started to boo. Nash, who had been given a chance at the free throw line, hit the gratis toss. Then Riley rushed to the middle of the floor before play could resume, arguing with McPherson.

It seems odd that this didn't call for a technical and Cotton's action did.

We hear a lot of complimentary talk about Nash and Pursiful. Here's a vote for Roy Roberts.

Roy isn't showy with his play because he's a defensive specialist. But Saturday night, besides being an ace on defense, he came through with a first-half scoring spree when it was most needed.

Pursiful hadn't found the range yet, and the Cats fell behind.

Conn McCreary, now a trainer, is the only jockey to win the Sport Page Handicap twice. He scored with Joe Jones in 1954 and 1956.

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# Nash, Pursiful Nearing Top Of SEC Stats

Kentucky's Cotton Nash and Tulane's "Jumpin' Jim" Kerwin continued to lead the individual scoring race in figures released last week by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore.

Kerwin still maintained a slim edge over NASH, 23.3 to 22.6, but Kerwin has participated in four fewer games. Nash has, however, scored almost 100 points more than Kerwin with a small handful of games remaining on the season's docket.

Another Wildcat, guard Larry Pursiful, has climbed to the number two position in field goal percentages, behind Layton Johns of Auburn. Pursiful has hit 153 in 295 attempts for a .520 percentage, while Johns has connected on 102



LARRY PURSIFUL

of 176 from the field for a .580 mark.

Complete statistics for the SEC scoring race follow:

Individual Scoring Leaders			
	G	FT	Pts. Ave.
Kerwin, Tul.	16	74	372 23.3
Nash, Ky.	20	134	452 22.6
Kessinger, Miss.	22	88	456 20.7
Luyk, Fla.	19	97	391 20.6
Pursiful, Ky.	20	59	367 18.4
Mitchell, Miss. St.	22	88	388 17.6
Johnson, Ga.	19	61	321 16.9
Stroud, Miss. St.	22	108	360 16.4
Russell, Vandy	21	74	342 16.3
Johns, Aub.	21	102	332 15.3
Bowling, Tenn.	19	104	288 15.1
Ainsworth, Miss.	21	77	313 14.9

Field Goal Percentage Leaders (Min. 75 fg. scored)			
	G	FGA	FG Pct.
Johnson, Aub.	19	176	102 580
Pursiful, Ky.	19	294	153 520
White, Miss.	22	181	92 508
Morrison, Fla.	19	169	83 491
Hutton, Miss. St.	22	170	83 488
Luyk, Fla.	19	306	147 480
Gold, Miss. St.	22	209	100 480
Kerwin, Tul.	16	313	149 476
Bowling, Tenn.	17	184	86 467
Stroud, Miss. St.	22	271	126 465
Powell, Ga. Tech.	21	183	85 465

Free Throw Percentage Leaders			
	G	FTA	FTM Pct.
Wilson, Tenn.	19	72	68 917
Stroud, Miss. St.	22	129	108 837
Johnson, Ga.	19	74	61 824
Butler, Ala.	23	69	54 818
Kerwin, Tul.	16	91	74 813
Ainsworth, Miss.	21	95	77 811
Kessinger, Miss.	22	109	88 807
Burchett, Ky.	20	91	72 794
Mitchell, Miss. St.	22	112	88 786
Pursiful, Ky.	20	74	58 784
Estes, Ala.	23	96	75 776
Nattin, LSU	20	71	53 775

Number 23

# Northern Gridder Signs Grant-In-Aid

The University of Kentucky Athletic Department announced over the weekend the signing of an outstanding center and linebacker from Wilkesburg, Pa. to bring to 23 the number of recruits for the 1962 Kentucky gridiron season.

Bill Pochiol, 6-3, 200 pounds, was described by Kentucky assistant coach Chuck Knox, the man who recruited him, as "one of the really top-notch high school football players to ink with the Wildcats."

The newly-inked gridder was sought by numerous major schools throughout the country and by a number of Southeastern Conference members. He was a first-unit selection on the Class AA team (equivalent to all-state in

the Keystone State's highest classification of football). He was also named to the All-Big 33 All-Star outfit that will challenge stars from the rest of the country in Hershey, Pa., this summer.

# UK's Nash Named Player-Of-Week

For the second time this season, Kentucky sophomore Cotton Nash was named the Southeastern Conference player-of-the-week by the Atlanta Journal.

The newspaper said that Nash's 68-point output against Alabama and Vanderbilt made him a solid choice for the honor. Runner-up for the choice spot was Florida's Cliff Luyk.

Poundin' The Turf

# Sir Gaylord Wins In 'Derby' Prep

By JACK DUARTE  
Kernel Sports Writer

By virtue of his decisive victory last Thursday in the Everglades Stakes, Sir Gaylord has placed himself in the role of favorite for the 86th running of the Kentucky Derby, come the first Saturday of May.

The handsome dark bay son of Turn To—Somethingroyal handled a field of eight derby hopefuls with ease over the 1 1/8 Hialeah oval in the fine time of 1:48.2, just one second slower than the stakes record set by Calumet's Gen. Duke in 1957.

In the pack that faced Sir Gay-

lord was the highly-touted Ridan, but the race proved to be too much for the latter colt. He wound up in third place, but was later disqualified for impeding Prego in the stretch.

With Ismael Valenzuela at the reins, Sir Gaylord made the most of his 126 pounds weight package. He rushed out of the starting gate on top, but then was allowed to settle back in third place as the pack passed the clubhouse turn.

Brown Bulldog and Ridan duelled for the first six furlongs, but when Sir Gaylord made his move as they straightened for home the race was already decided.

# Southeastern Conference Statistics

	W	L	Pts.	Op.	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Mississippi State	11	1	827	704	22	1	1774	1471
KENTUCKY	10	1	870	727	19	2	1746	1379
Auburn	10	2	766	630	17	5	1377	1142
LSU	7	5	778	756	14	9	1558	1476
Florida	6	6	769	791	10	11	1296	1371
Vanderbilt	5	7	933	921	11	11	1653	1599
Alabama	5	7	777	825	10	14	1565	1604
Tulane	4	6	715	703	11	8	1419	1314
Mississippi	4	8	813	883	11	12	1644	1656
Georgia Tech	4	8	745	775	10	14	1477	1519
Tennessee	2	9	788	906	4	16	1411	1621
Georgia	2	10	764	923	7	13	1353	1509

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# Nash-Led Cats Stop 'Bama, 73-65; Pursiful 'Comes Alive', Scores 21

By DAVID HAWPE

Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats ran into a "triple-threat" attack set up by Alabama's Crimson Tide Saturday night, but countered with a three-part offensive of their own. Result: the Cats left Tuscaloosa, Ala. with a 73-65 victory, ready for the show-down battle with Auburn.

Kentucky not only had to contend with a season's-best performance by the Tide, but also was forced to overcome two other 'Bama advantages. The UKats met, in order, rough weather on the plane trip to Tuscaloosa and a charged-up partisan crowd stuffed into Alabama's small gym.

The Cats used another sparkling performance by Cotton Nash, a better-than-average point production by Larry Pursiful, and a first-half scoring spree by Roy Roberts to top the Tide.

Using a tough defense and good outside shooting, to best advantage, 'Bama was in the game most of the way. With five minutes left they trailed by only seven points, 66-59, and were moving. But Kentucky surged ahead on layups by Pursiful and Allen Feldhaus to settle the issue.

Adding 11 field goals and hitting 8 out of 9 from the free-throw-line, Nash totaled 30 points. This gives the extraordinary sophomore an average of 34 points in his last two outings. Besides

equaled the best effort of his varsity career.

The Wildcats committed 14 floor errors; Carroll Burchett played a total of eight minutes, 31 seconds, didn't score, and collected three personals; and Scotty Baesler was hampered by the effects of the plane trip.

Hurricane warnings and high winds grounded the team's chartered plane in Chattanooga, making arrival time later than had been expected. The seven and one-half hour ride was called "the worst plane ride I ever took" by Coach Rupp. Several players reportedly felt the effects of the rough ride, but only Baesler's play was seemingly affected.

It was nip and tuck in the early minutes of the game, with Kentucky ahead by three on two occasions. Alabama then spurred to a seven-point advantage at 11:59. Here Kentucky called a time out.

After this they came to life on some good shooting by Roberts, who put the Cats on top, 21-19, with a three-point trip near the end of the first half.

Alabama stayed within striking distance up to the last five minutes, when Kentucky pulled out to a staying-lead of nine points, 64-55.

In the first half the Tide pulled out to a three-point lead at 17-10, after which Kentucky took charge, at 11:29. The Cats broke out of a seven-minute period in which they scored only two points (and those on free throws) to go ahead on Roberts' three-pointer.

From here on to the half mark the score was tied three times before Nash, with about two minutes to go, threw in a jumper, putting Kentucky out in front to stay. The Cats led at halftime, 38-34.

Second-half play was dominated by Kentucky, who finally

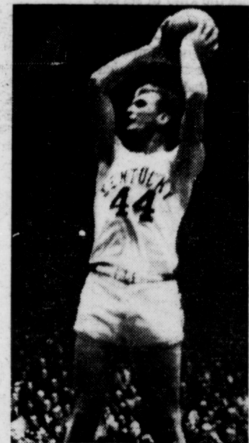
solved Alabama's aggressive 1-3-1 zone defense. The Crimson would come no closer than two as Pursiful had his "coming out" party. They made runs at the Cats which put them within two at three different times, 42-40, 46-44, and 48-46.

Nash was the leading scorer for Kentucky, adding 30 points on 11 of 26 from the field and eight for nine from the free-throw line. Second was Pursiful with 21 points on six of 16 shots from the outside and a perfect nine-for-nine chart at the line. Roberts shot 11 times and hit six from long range, while adding half of his four free tosses, for a total of 14.

Other Wildcats to score were Scotty Baesler, who gave five to the effort, connecting on two of eight tries from the field; and Feldhaus, who was one for five from the outside and one for three on the line, totaling three points.

The big man for Alabama was James Booth, who gave the Crimson a 16-point production. Close at his heels was Darrell Estes, with 15, followed by Howard Smith at 12. Center John Adecock led 'Bama rebounders with 10.

Kentucky (73)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Burchett	0-2	0-0	2	3	0
Roberts	6-11	2-4	8	3	14
Nash	11-26	8-9	12	3	30
Pursiful	6-16	9-9	4	2	21
Baesler	2-8	1-2	3	3	5
Feldhaus	1-5	1-3	9	2	3
McDonald	0-2	0-0	3	2	0
Totals	26-70	21-27	53	19	73
Alabama (65)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Adecock	3-13	1-2	10	4	7
Booth	6-12	4-4	7	1	16
Smith	4-8	4-3	9	4	12
Blagburn	2-10	2-2	4	2	6
Foster	6-29	3-4	5	4	15
Butler	1-9	3-5	5	2	7
Carr	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Sullivan	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Berry	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	23-73	19-23	49	18	65
Kentucky	38 35 - 73				
Alabama	34 31 - 65				
Officials:	John McPherson and Bobby Bowers.				



COTTON NASH

his scoring, Nash contributed 12 rebounds to the Cat effort, making him the top man in both departments.

Pursiful, who had a mediocre first half, finally regained his form in the second frame. At the half he showed seven points on two fielders and three gratis tosses. But he eventually got his "shootin' eye" back and triggered home four bull's-eyes from the outside. Six points from the charity line gave him a total of 21.

Defensive ace Roy Roberts was "on" when teammate Pursiful was "off." His ten-point first half kept Kentucky going with several crucial baskets. His game total of 14

## Girl Watcher's Guide

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### LESSON 8 - Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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**Khrushchev Industry**

# Berlin Is Artificial Crisis, Shirer Thinks

The Berlin situation is an artificial crisis manufactured by Khrushchev to achieve his own ends.

This is the opinion of William L. Shirer, who spoke Thursday night in Memorial Coliseum before members of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," said Khrushchev needed something to impress his ally Red China and the opposition forces of Stalin's friends within his own party.

Khrushchev was in trouble with them last spring, and he needed a cheap victory to show them he could kick the West around.

"What I cannot understand though," the former foreign correspondent commented, "is why Khrushchev would threaten to go to war in a nuclear age over the signing of a treaty with the stooge government of East Berlin."

He pointed out that the Soviet Union has had East Germany in its pocket since 1945. The Russians have no love for the Germans and have insisted on keeping Germany weak and divided because it has almost destroyed Russia twice.

The United States is the only country which has cared to unite East and West Germany, he added.

Our allies—France, the Netherlands, and other countries—who know what it is to be occupied by the Germans, want to keep Germany divided.

Furthermore, the West Germans oppose unification. The East Germans are Social Democrats and might upset Konrad Adenauer's government. Also, the West Germans are enjoying prosperity and would have to lower their living standard 25 percent for at least 10 years if united.

Khrushchev is using the same techniques now that Hitler used before World War II—threatening war if he does not get his way.

But Shirer pointed out two major differences between 1939 and 1962:

1. In 1939, Nazi Germany was the only country in the world prepared to fight a modern war. Today, that situation is entirely different. The West, with the United States, is possibly the strongest military strength in the world. Since we have strength to back our demands, our diplomacy is strong.

2. Hitler was sure in his own mind that he could fight a war in the lands of other countries. World War I was fought principally without any damage to Germany.

Khrushchev knows he can destroy us if he launches a world war today, but he would destroy his own country also. During World

War II, Russia was damaged more than any other country, but has had a success story since 1946. So why should Khrushchev risk destroying all this progress in a nuclear war over Berlin, which is relatively unimportant to Russians.

"Four or five years ago," Shirer said, "it was learned from a leak in the security department that a nuclear attack by Russia would destroy half of our population, and our retaliation would destroy more than half the population of Russia."

"Today, calculating from the advancements we have made, an all-out nuclear war with Russia would destroy most of us, most of the Russians, and several hundred thousand others."

The United States has a munitions stockpile equal to 100,000 megatons, and 20,000 are needed to destroy all Russia. Russia has 50,000, but only 10,000 are needed to destroy the United States because it is geographically smaller than Russia.

Since 1949, Shirer emphasized, mutual terror has preserved the peace. That year, Russia exploded her first nuclear bomb, and the United States lost her military supremacy. Russia then proceeded to match the United States step

by step in developing the H-bomb and other weapons.

Now both nations have more than enough bombs to blow up the world and the means of delivering these bombs on any chosen target.

"There must be a way out," Shirer declared, "unless the human race wants to contemplate suicide. We must solve the problem by getting a nuclear disarmament agreement with Russia so that we can quit this mad arms race, and put some of this money back into education and other improvements."

But he acknowledges it will take a long time. The Russians will stall and deceive as they did in the London talks in 1958 and last year at the Geneva conference.

Russia made the United States and her allies think she was going to accept a permanent nuclear test ban with inspection and control. But Russia walked out at the end having planned all along to resume atmospheric in autumn.

Shirer pointed to one good thing that came out of the Geneva conference. The United States and Soviet scientists agreed that 180 planned detection stations would

detect any above ground nuclear tests.

But using these stations as a means of control and inspection is risky. This would only verify when bombs are exploded. Security leaders are afraid to agree to total disarmament, fearing that Russia would hide bombs and use them against us once we were helpless.

Shirer suggests as possible solution leaving each nation with 50 bombs.

Commenting on the German problem, he said the most important issue is the German people. He says he cannot tell whether they have really changed or learned anything from two wars.

The real test will come, he thinks, when Adenauer dies or is unable to lead the people any longer. One disturbing factor though is Adenauer has allowed so many Nazis to creep back into powerful governmental positions.

## Highway Conference Sessions Start Today

The 14th annual Kentucky Highway Conference is being held here today and tomorrow.

Gov. Bert Combs and Garland Marple, chief of Urban Planning Branch, Division of Planning, Bureau of Public Roads, will be the principal speakers for the opening sessions today.

The delegates to the conference will visit the Highway Materials Research Laboratory this afternoon while it holds an open house. The laboratory was established in 1942 as a cooperative venture be-

tween the College of Engineering and the State Department of Highways. Since that time the laboratory has served as headquarters for the Highway Department's Research Division.

Col. John Ahern, Lexington and Fayette County civil defense director, will be the speaker at a luncheon tomorrow. He will discuss the role of the highway engineer in civil defense.

The conference is expected to draw approximately 600 city and county officials, highway personnel, and educators.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON PICKARD

Soon after his return from the Army two years ago, Don Pickard began managing a telephone public office in Chicago. Because of his skill in handling the public relations tasks of this job, Don was transferred to a new job in the Public Relations Department. Here his public office experience comes in very handy as he works with other

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