

The Kentucky KERNEL

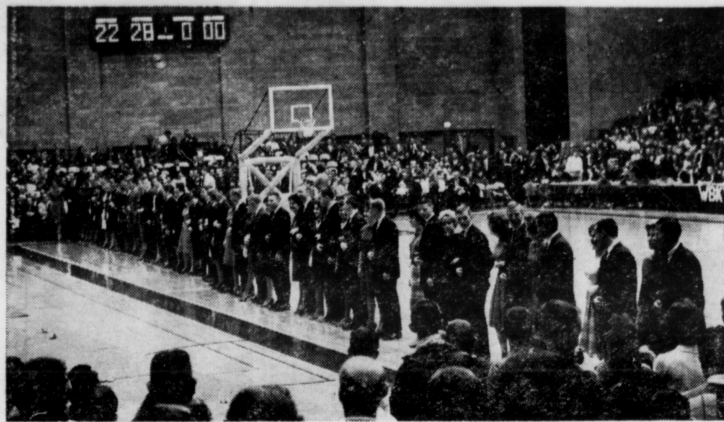
University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1962

Vol. LIII, No. 65

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Cold;
High 49, Low 33

Eight Pages



The Line Up?

Approximately 30 candidates for Mardi Gras queen were presented at half time during the UK-Mississippi State game Monday. The queen will be revealed at the Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, Saturday night. Voting for the queen will be continued at the Student Union voting booth tomorrow.

'WILL TRANSFER'

FIJIS DEPLEDGE JEWISH MEMBER

By DAVID SHANK, Kernel Staff Writer

A Jewish student has decided to transfer from the University after being told by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity that his religion prevented him from becoming a member of their group.

Jerry Berzofsky, 18-year-old sophomore from Queens, N.Y., told the Kernel that he gave up his Fiji pledge pin after several men in the fraternity said they could not accept him because of his religion.

Berzofsky, exchange editor and staff writer on Moot magazine, said he will transfer to the University of Missouri this fall.

"I've always thought a fraternity was an important part of college life and, if I can't get it here, I guess I'll have to go elsewhere. The kids here are great—most of them. But when this happened I decided to transfer."

Berzofsky said he was in his Donovan Hall room late Sunday night, writing his parents that he had been accepted by the fraternity and had received a pin, when three men from the fraternity came to see him.

"They said they had just had a special meeting on my account," Berzofsky said. "They said two or three members had changed their minds about being able to accept my religion. Then, when they began to speak of dissension within the fraternity I handed them my pledge pin."

Berzofsky said the fraternity had discussed his religion last fall and, since he is not active religiously and seldom goes to tabernacle, they decided his faith

would not make any difference to the fraternity.

Ronnie Wagoner, Fiji president, said yesterday that several members were silent when Berzofsky's religion was first discussed but decided against him as they thought mofe, about it.

Phi Gamma Delta, Wagoner said, has nothing in its charter to prevent Jewish membership, unlike several other fraternities. Some of its Eastern chapters are comprised almost entirely of Jews, Wagoner said.

"It's just prejudice, and you can't change prejudice," Berzofsky said. "These boys disliked me because of my faith and no other reason. I have a lot of other friends that don't think that way, and I think most people on campus feel this way too."

He said that, after giving up his pin, his first impulse was to write letters to several major newspapers to tell them what had happened. He did write the letters but tore them up, along with the letter to his parents, when he "decided that would only hurt the Fijis and I don't want to hurt them. They're a good fraternity."

"I have nothing against the fraternities that have something in their charter about religion," Berzofsky said. "What I resent is a fraternity that doesn't have any such regulation and first accepts me, then rejects me because of prejudice."

"In my high school fraternity we had nine Jews, eight Catholics, six Protestants, and we never had any trouble. But maybe it was because we were brought up differently. In a big town we had to get used to all types."

The fraternity president said that, "Most of the boys here like Jerry and want to continue their friendship with him. We all might not agree with the two or three dissenters but we support their feeling. We want a closely knit group and the only way we can have it is for everyone to accept everyone else."

Lamp And Cross

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary society will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 124 of the Student Union Building. Application for membership will be heard.

Peace Corps Student Forum Holds Begin Tests Speaking Bout Tonight Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 433 of the Federal Building in downtown Lexington.

All interested students are eligible to take the test.

Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, recently announced the beginning of an educational project with the Republic of Liberia.

In response to a request from President William V. S. Tuleman, up to 70 Peace Corps volunteers will help staff new schools and provide temporary replacements for Liberian teachers who are to receive further training.

Up to 40 volunteers are needed at the junior high school levels to teach science, mathematics, language arts, vocational education, French, music, and arts and crafts.

The senior high school levels need up to 20 volunteers to teach general science, English, French, and vocational guidance. In addition, up to 10 volunteers are requested for teacher training schools.

Peace Corps projects now in operation include the Philippines, Columbia, Tanganyika, Nigeria, Pakistan, India, Ghana, and Chile.

William R. Elsaessel, a former University physics instructor is now a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria.

The University Student Forum's second annual persuasive speaking contest will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Seven people were selected to compete in the contest by Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Forum. Each speaker will give a 10 minute persuasive speech on the subjects of their choice.

Those who will speak tonight and their topics are Amnon Golan, junior in the Patterson School of Diplomacy from Tel Aviv, Israel, world government; John Baxter, a premed senior, juvenile delinquency; and Robert Halfhill, a junior philosophy major, world population explosion.

Larry Hoffmeier, a senior in the College of Agriculture — world diplomacy; Less Anderson, an Engineering junior—foreign aid; Cynthia Lee Allen, a sophomore Eng-

lish major—the Berlin Crisis; and Sue Williams, a junior home economics major—election of school board members in Kentucky.

Medals will be given to the first, second, and third place winners.

Judges for the contest are Mr. Lawrence Tarpey, assistant professor of marketing, Dr. Michael Adelstein, assistant professor of English, and Mr. Ray Smith, assistant professor of English, speech, and dramatic arts.

The winner of the contest will appear before the Forum in March to give his speech again. Afterwards he will be challenged by three previously selected members of the Forum.

Affiliated Judo Club To Begin Classes

The Judo Club is now affiliated as a University organization.

A new class in the instruction of judo will start Saturday. Cam Nickell, president of the club, said that a meeting would be held tomorrow at noon in the Armory for all persons interested in joining.

The Judo Club has been in operation for two years, and there are now 38 members. Lt. Col. G. W. Johnson, assistant professor of aerospace science, is the adviser.

The two instructors for the club

are Art Charles, cadet records clerk in military science, and Dave Atwood, Versailles.

Officers other than Nickell are Mike Crawford, vice president, and Brenda Howard, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to instruct persons in the sport of judo. The club is associated and affiliated with the national organization at Kodokan, Japan.

Complete instructions in qualifications for membership, and equipment will be given at the meeting Saturday.

World News Briefs

West Places Condition On Meet With K

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan told Soviet Premier Khrushchev today they will be willing to meet him at Geneva after the Disarmament Conference makes some progress.

Their cordially worded messages, delivered in Moscow by the American and British ambassadors, brought to the verge of certainty the prospect of a summit meeting by the Big Three—and perhaps—within the next few months.

Strictly speaking, the Kennedy-Macmillan reply was a turnaround of Khrushchev's Feb. 10 proposal that government heads themselves attend at the start of the 18-nation General Disarmament Conference opening in Geneva a month from today.

U.S. Makes Technical Decision

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—The United States made technical decisions today which appeared to commit the nation to another attempt tomorrow to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. around the world.

This information came from well informed industry sources who said the Atlas Booster test conductor had been ordered to resume after midnight the countdown for the launching attempt at 7:30 a.m.

West Stands Firm

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Soviets tried again today—with words and then with plane buzzing—to whittle down Allied rights in the vital air corridors to Red-ringed Berlin. The West remained firm.

It was the fourth time in a week that the Russians

sought to block Western planes out of certain altitude levels in the three air corridors to carry out Red maneuvers.

When the American, French, and British authorities again refused, Soviet planes buzzed or tailed two Allied aircraft and a British airliner.

Cuba Walks Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Cuba walked out of the Organization of American States today moments after the OAS Council took formal notice of the exclusion of Fidel Castro's Communist government from the Inter-American system.

The council had met to implement the exclusion resolution adopted last month at Punta Del Este, Uruguay. Cuba's walkout makes further action merely symbolic. However, some more formalities may be necessary.

Students Must Sign To Switch Interviews

All students who signed for interviews in the Administration Building between Feb. 20-28 must reschedule their interview.

This is due to the disappearance of the schedule book from the Placement Service Office. Katharine Kemper, Placement Service head, said she believed someone walked out with it believing it was one of their books.

"This is the kind of thing Placement Services have nightmares about. Something like this happens only once in every placement office," she said.

Mrs. Kemper emphasized that only the interviews scheduled for the Administration Building were lost. This did not apply to interviews scheduled in Anderson or White Halls.

Everyone involved should try to reschedule his interview this week. If it is not convenient come to the office, call 2480.

Interviews involved are:

Feb. 20-21—Union Carbide Nuclear Co., and Baltimore County, Maryland Schools.

Feb. 22—Roanoke County, Virginia, Schools; International Business Machines; and Kroger Co.

Feb. 23—American Oil Co.; Los Angeles County Civil Service; and Union Central Life Insurance Co.

Feb. 26—U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Federal Deposit In-

urance Corp.; Metal and Thermit Corp.; and U. S. Chemical Corp.

Feb. 27—Air Reduction Co.; Laclede Gas Co.; Shillito's; San Juan, California, Schools; and G. C. Murphy Co.

Feb. 28—Southern States Co-operatives; Esso Standard Humble Oil and Refining Co.; and Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Schools.

Keys Furnish Scholarships

Keys, sophomore honorary for Greek men, has decided to use the profits from the successful Ray Charles concert for 11 full-tuition scholarships.

Five scholarships will be awarded by the University to deserving non-honors students. Keys feels this will encourage freshmen toward achievement. Jim Moss, president of Keys said.

The other six scholarships will be presented to the Honors Program, to be awarded to sophomore honors students. By this gesture, Keys wishes to "endorse the high ideals embodied in the Honors Program" and to help attract talented students to it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Fashion & Campus News



CARROLL BALDWIN
Delta Delta Delta

Carroll is fraternity education chairman of her sorority. She also is a member of Cwens, Student Congress, and the Committee of 240. As a sophomore English major, she has a standing of 3.0.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

The new dance craze, the twist, is having nation-wide effects. It has started the older generation talking about the younger generation—not that this is anything new.

They say the twist is simply vulgar; and we say "but, Ma, remember the Big Apple!"

Some members of the older generation, however, have become addicted to the twist. Even sedate Arthur Murray is teaching it. It was featured once on Candid Camera, and Dagmar and Wally Cox demonstrated it on the Jack Paar Show.

Doctors are getting a big benefit from the new dance. Beginners get aches and pains in muscles that they didn't even know they had before they began the vigorous motions of the twist.

It seems as if the dance should prove to be slenderizing, but I guess we'll have to wait and see if the final results prove this. It could be that all that exercise just increases appetites.

The latest results—I know you boys won't believe this—is clothes designed especially for the twist. They range from cocktail dresses to pajamas.

Carroll Baldwin wears a new twist dress that is just right for all the dances that are coming up. Can't you just see yourself twisting in this dress to the music of Little Willie John and the Upsetters at the Greek Week dance.

This black crepe dress is fashioned with a deep flounce on the bodice which dips low in the back. Soft gathers ease the fit at the waist. (Carroll and I decided that this was to facilitate movement.)

Carroll selected dangling gold earrings which twist while YOU twist!

Hymson's Tots & Teens

Pinning: A UK Tradition

In one way or another, we all happily survived Valentine's Day. At this time it seems appropriate to discuss a tradition which is brought to mind along with the annual occurrence of Valentine's day.

That tradition being popular on most campuses across the nation—namely "pinning."

This campus, as you probably have gathered from this page throughout the year, is no different from any other campus. We have our share of pinnings, as today's page bears witness.

Hardly a day goes by that some knight-in-shining-armor doesn't sweep some fair young damsel off her feet by offering her his shield, contemporarily known as fraternity pin, as a symbol of their mutual love and agreement.

This process of becoming pinned has meant many things over the years of its development as a sentimental college tradition. It still means different things to different people. To most, however, it is a serious step.

One young male commented that to him being pinned was the first step towards marriage. Another mentioned that it was "engaged to be engaged."

On the campus, following the pinning of a couple, the fraternity takes it from there, and "showers" the young "knight" with much attention.

When a sorority member is pinned most sororities practice a rather nice ceremony, called a "candle light." It proceeds as follows: the pinned coed announces secretly to her housemother or other bona fide person that she is

pinned. The housemother then gets a candle, lights it, and calls the members of the house together.

The residents of the house form a circle and the lighted candle is passed from one to the other. The candle makes one complete circle, and the second time around the woman who is pinned blows it out. At which time there is much gaiety. Sometimes the fortunate young-things is carried off to the shower, clothes and all.

Back at the fraternity, the young "knight" who has recently given up his shield to the pretty young damsel is "rewarded" for the feat by his brothers.

If he gets by with merely being thrown in the shower he is lucky. However, he may meet with a more unfortunate fate. Many fraternities engage in what is known as "tossing," at which time he is tied to a convenient tree and adorned rather haphazardly with many nasty objects. Among known ingredients are: raw eggs, grass, mud, wet leaves, ketchup, mustard, ice water, molasses, and feathers. After the poor unfortunate creature has undergone quite enough torture, he is cut down from his post by his faithful young damsel.

After this fate-worse-than-death, the fraternity assumes a more serious, even romantic role, by sending roses to their brother's pin-mate. Soon after this they appear mysteriously on the front porch of her residence and serenade her like dashing cavaliers of old.

The young couple is reunited for a treasured moment at which time the fraternity serenades her with their sweetest song.

Thus, another beautiful campus tradition is fulfilled.

Social Activities

Meetings

Stars In The Night Committee
The Stars in the Night Steering Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Beta Alpha Psi
Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

A representative from International Business Machine will present a discussion on the relationship of computers and accounting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pi Mu Epsilon
Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 104 of McVey Hall.

Dutch Lunch
The Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Ernest McDaniel, director of testing, will be the guest speaker. All Lexington women students and commuters are invited to attend.

Bull Session
The Unitarian Church of Lexington is sponsoring a "bull" session at 4 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The subject of the session is entitled, "God."

Elections

Zeta Tau Alpha
Linda Lawrence was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Other officers include: Jeanette Caswell, vice pres-

ident and pledge trainer; Karen Kramer, house president and membership chairman; Jane Henninger, recording secretary; Dottie Lunford, treasurer.

Gay-Elton Eaton, historian-reporter; Patricia Twell, ritual chairman; Janice Peterson, corresponding secretary; Betty Stein, scholarship chairman; Judy Lewis, activities chairman; Marcia Fields, music chairman.

Kaye Hatton, assistant music chairman and accompanist; Marilyn Starck, social chairman; Carolyn Goins, magazine chairman; Lois Baumgardner, standards chairman; and Beverly Adams, assistant treasurer.

Pin-Mates

Muriel Howe, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Lexington, to John Carter, a recent graduate in psychology from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Marilyn Back, a freshman pre-law student from Lexington, to Dean Trunnell, a senior mechanical engineering student from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Ann Heilmann, a freshman psychology major at Western State College, from Louisville, to Tony Webster, a senior history and political science major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Donna Jean Tice, a senior nursing student at Waterbury Hospital School of Nursing, from Southbury, Conn., to Richard Ridge, a sophomore chemistry major from Cheshire, Conn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Marjorie Corie, a freshman nursing student at Vanderbilt University, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, to Ronald

Fenil, a sophomore premedical student from Western Springs, Ill., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega sorority.

Barbara Bean, a sophomore education student from Mt. Sterling, and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Chuck Morgan, a senior commerce student from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Donna Davis, a senior high school student from Richmond, to Robert Tussey, a sophomore civil engineering student from Kirksville, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Engagements

Iva Dean Ward, from Clinton, to Bob Scott, a senior vocational agriculture and public relations major from Clinton.

Frances Carol Greer, a junior commerce major at Kentucky Wesleyan College, from Lebanon, and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, to Robert Carl Meyers, a senior pre-law student from Fairport, N. Y., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

HIS AND HERS—Matching knit sport shirts (pull-over style) are fine items for parties, casual dates or the big trek to Florida, for the Easter clam bake. They come in a variety of solid colors—or yes, you can find socks of "Marum" to match them perfectly. I suggest you look these over, because I think you will like them. I think "Mr. and Mrs. B. B." will like a set!

DOUBLE BREASTED (Face it.) Pale blue blazers of denim, will be a fashion leader for this spring and summer. You have been looking for something new. Here 'tis! Put your crest on the left breast pocket and you will look like you belong to the South Hampton set.

FRATERNITY ROW was really twisting last Friday night (Oh, my aching back). With a nod to geography "Jade Beach" was transplanted to the "Phi Delta Theta" frat house, sand beach and all. The beat was by "The Pacesetters," over at the "Lambda Chi," abode they had a coat and tie affair. Sounds by "The Mis-Fits" (Mis-Fits? Guess they never heard of Maxson's) "Moon Over Miami" was over the "Kappa Sigma" boarding house. Palm trees swayed, fish nets rippled and guests twisted to music by "The Bittersweets"—fun was rampant Friday night but, may I pose a question? Where do they get the handles for these bands? Oh w.e.h., twist, twist, twist. My sincere thanks to the above fraternities for their welcome invitations.

SATURDAY I was pleased to see an old buddy of mine from show business days. His name is "Hank" Adams, "Hank" is in town on a little vacation. He is a fine musician and is playing at the hot spots of "Las Vegas." Looks great and it was great to see him! (Sometimes I get the fever again but, my work now is here).

I RAN INTO a soft shaded plaid sport coat of faint olive and grey mixture. Its material contents are light weight wool and orlon. Just right for now and through the approaching season. So, I bought it. Add dark olive slacks and a solid dark olive (narrow) tie and you (or I) have a nice outfit.

TOMMY GREENE of "Kappa Sigma" is leaving for a job in Indiana, hate to see Tommy leave. He is one of my real friends. Good luck "Tombo."

So long for now,
"LINK" at Maxson's

Finnish Beauty Delays Old Age

AP Newsfeature

People need not grow old prematurely, says a 60-year-old former beauty contest winner, Lizalotta Valesca. She was Miss Finland in 1930.

Her own experiments in delaying the advent of old age have proved fruitful for the 5-foot-5 ex-model and part-time movie actress.

She has the smooth, unlined skin of a young girl, a figure that has changed little since girlhood and few gray hairs. Her measurements are: bust 35, hips 36, waist 26. She weighs 120 pounds.

"One must work to stay young," she advises. "You must get to know yourself. Many people take the lazy way out, willing to rely on so-called experts, rather than studying their own requirements. Nature will assist you, if you help yourself."

No one can truly advise a youth diet that would suit everyone, she says.

Such things as environment, early likes and dislikes in food and habits have helped make our bodies what they are. But certain vitamins and minerals found in

everyday foods are essential to a strong, healthy, youthful body, she says.

"Avocado, sesame, corn, turtle, coconut, almond, peanut, wheat germ and sunflower oils that are taken internally can also benefit the skin when used externally," she points out, "but they're not the same if changed to chemicals and put in a jar."

She uses those oils on her body, and when she wants a glow on her face, she washes it with pineapple juice. She is a fan of honey facial treatments.

"Cover the face with honey. Pat it vigorously. Wash it off with cold water. A mask of honey and bran flour mixed with a few drops of water may be put on the face for 20 minutes, rinsed off with cold water for another beauty treatment."

She likes to wash her face in milk and pure cold rain water.

Crepey neck? Mrs. Valesca doesn't use pillows and her neck and chin line are firm and smooth. "Pillows throw the neck and chin line into strange positions and can create sagging lines," she says.

She protects her skin in sunlight, never sitting in it for more than half-hour, unless she is under a tree. She would not sit in "the dangerous sun hour" from 12 to 1 o'clock.

"The healthy skin is always fresh and cool to the touch," says Mrs. Valesca. She advocates deep breathing, and feels you should seek out an open window for conscious breathing as often as possible.

One great form of exercise is

Humanities Club Schedules 3 Lectures

The Humanities Club is presenting three lectures during the spring semester, the first lecture was held last night. The second in the series will be given on March 13, by Jiri Kolaja entitled, "Sociological Significance of Tradition," and on May 1, Mrs. Alberta Server will speak on "Traditions in Spanish Literature."

All lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

the daily walk, she says, "we recharge our bodies with every step we take." She has studied Yoga.

"It is the condition of the body which brings on disease," she says, "not the disease that is responsible for the condition of the body. Exercise is wonderful for improving body heat, promoting circulation of the blood and the functioning of metabolism," she has found.

She eats a wide variety of foods, but not a variety of foods at the same meal. "When our metabolism works properly, we can reduce without drugs, with our own balanced menus," she points out.

Mrs. Valesca likes the beneficial effects of Vitamin C to help maintain youthful vigor and keep tissue walls, veins and capillaries strong. She doesn't think anyone gets enough of it as it must be replenished each day. She eats high vitamin C rose hips, a dietary food supplement, and foods high in Vitamin E.

For The Family

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Miami bank has been giving lollipops for the children of customers at drive-in windows.

But tellers reported customers had as many dogs as children in the cars. Now the bank hands out money, lollipops—and dog biscuits.

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BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend—and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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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A Needed Clarification

Reaction from an article printed in the *Kernel* on Wednesday, Feb. 7, necessitates clarification. The story in question gave the behavioral views of Dr. Leo Koch, who was ousted from the University of Illinois. His theories were reprinted from a news release from *Campus Illustrated*, a national collegiate magazine.

Some persons have interpreted the article as a reflection of this newspaper's editorial policy. This is en-

tirely wrong. What Dr. Koch expounded does not reflect the policy or opinion of the *Kernel* editorial staff.

After a careful review of the matter, the editors have decided that, in the future, this newspaper will not publish such material that may be offensive or in conflict with the basic moral principles of our University community and our society.

VAN HOOK

A Note Of Thanks

The William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce deserves the thanks of the students for bringing the German conference to our campus.

In these days of growing world misunderstandings which are further confused by the high complexity of international entanglements, it is good to know one department is interested enough to try and help the students get the facts. Dr. Vandenbosch, we thank you.

It is also gratifying to know that men like Dr. Gerhart Seger are telling the German story in America. His story of personal courage is indeed noteworthy.

Dr. Seger was a member of the German parliament and was placed in a concentration camp when Hitler came to power. He later escaped to Czechoslovakia, came to America, and became a citizen in 1942. He then served in both the Army and the Navy during World War II.

Campus Parable

By HOMER T. RICKABAUGH
Associate Pastor, Presbyterian Center

One of the most important parts of an education is learning to think. As we grow up we learn gradually to think for ourselves. One of the measures of maturity is the ability to do our own thinking.

Today, as always, there are many things for us to be thinking about—the strength of democracy, the threat of communism, the dangers of war, the potential of science, cultural achievement, moral values, and many, many other things.

It is good also, at times, to think about ourselves. And we should also think about God. In fact, there is a valid relation between a knowledge of ourselves and the knowledge of

God.

John Calvin, the founder of Reformed (or Presbyterian) theology begins his "Institutes of the Christian Religion" with this thought: "True and substantial wisdom principally consists of two parts, the knowledge of God, and the knowledge of ourselves."

He goes on to say that no man can arrive at the true knowledge of himself, without having first contemplated the divine character.

You cannot truly understand yourself, or what a man should be like, until you have contemplated God and what He, the Creator, intended Man to be.

Russia's Newest Proposal

Khrushchev Adds New Twist To The 'Twist'

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—Premier Khrushchev is like a watchmaker overdoing a dance. He has excellent timing but too much twist.

The latest twist is in the report of his newest proposal: an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament next month.

He'd probably be more surprised than anyone if President Kennedy accepted. But, from his view, this is a good time to suggest it.

That's because he can handle foreign affairs like a TV western where everyone is either a good guy or a bad one. Sometimes he acts like a bad guy. Then he tries to make up for it.

He was very much the bad guy outside Russia last September when

he suddenly resumed nuclear testing. He got bad notices around the world and has been playing nice most of the time since.

Then over the weekend he put on the good guy's hat again by releasing the American spy, U-2 flier Francis Gary Powers. Moscow did not announce it was just swapping him for a Soviet spy caught here, Col. Rudolf Abel.

Abel, jailed here since 1957, was under 30 years sentence. Powers, brought down over Russia May 1, 1960, got 10 years.

Neither man, after the initial publicity in each case, was worth anything to the country holding him. The U-2 flights are ended and Abel is washed up as a spy.

But Khrushchev got worldwide publicity out of it and doubled his

THE READERS' FORUM

Answers Critic

To The Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 9, I chanced to read Miss Bobbie Mason's journalistic farce concerning *moot*. I am aware she is arts editor for the *Kernel*, but may I ask from what source she procured her license to be a humor magazine critic and the right to say that nihilification describes the ideals and character of the University students? I daresay she doesn't have an answer to this rather simple, direct question.

Perhaps it would be of interest to you, Miss Mason, to know that your criticism, in the eyes of many readers who are not in any way associated with *moot*, was considered ridiculous.

I will add that I myself consider ridiculous criticism that, to all perception, appears to be given merely for the sake of censure.

However, I would thank you heartily for your criticism, for it is well known that those things which you choose to criticize are usually of considerable excellence in their kind.

You do receive complete agreement that the magazine is altogether not sagittarius. I'm sure you'll agree, however, that in a subtle way *moot* is sagacious.

Incidentally, Miss Mason, may I remind you that you were at one time interested in creating a humor magazine for the University, yourself. This fact seemed to have escaped your memory at the time you created your *altogether not sagacious* analysis.

You see, Miss Mason, when you erupted with your "barge of garbage" concerning our publication, and uttered loud moanings of critique, grief, and jealousy by saying we presupposed a college humor famine and created our excuse for its publication, you were merely stating that you had a similar presupposition and were attacking yourself, as well.

We do purport to be an academic anthology of bolderdash [*sic*], poppycock, and humbug. To purport anything to the contrary would be an untruth. In short, we purport to publish a magazine that will provide the students with humor. In no way do we lay claim to literary and academic adequacies which you reason we lack.

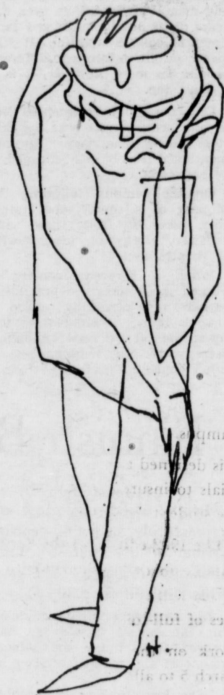
My sympathies to you, Miss Mason, for I inferred from your analysis that you are too blase and jealous

to enjoy what thousands of other students did enjoy.

However, I don't understand why *moot* did not appeal to you at least to some degree. To quote from your editorial: "The magazine offers entertainment to everyone, namely . . . and unsophisticated campus sophisticates."

In closing, may I add: Please don't say that the University student's ideals and character deny any objective or real ground of truth and any objective ground of moral principles, namely nihilification.

Our magazine gets laughs by being a reflection of the denial of



truth and principles. The students become citizens of merit by embracing truths and principles.

In our modern campus society, an old saying needs a rebirth. It is stated thusly: "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." This seems especially expedient where you are concerned.

JOE W. BURGESS

moot Staff Writer



Perry Ashley, left, Kentuckian adviser, and Charles Stone, editor, offer suggestions to Kathy Cole in laying out a page.



Preparing a page layout by cropping a picture for the page is Linda Puckett, layout editor.

Kyian Preserves Memories Of UK

The history of each school year from the student's standpoint is presented in the Kentuckian, UK's yearbook.

The Kentuckian is published once each year by the students of the University. It attempts to capture with 4,000 pictures and a few words the events and spirit involved in student life on the UK campus.

It is designed and printed each year on quality materials to insure a lifetime of college memories for the students in one compact edition.

The 1962 edition of the Kentuckian will be available to the students about the middle of May. It will contain 336 pages including eight pages of full-color pictures.

Work on the yearbook has to be completed by March 5 to allow time for the books to be printed. However, to give complete coverage of the

entire basketball season and possible tournaments, several pages will be given to the printer late.

More than \$25,000 is being spent to produce the 2,600 Kentuckians. Each yearbook is sold to the students for \$6 in the fall and \$7.50 in the spring, although each book costs \$10 to produce.

Other than the sale of yearbooks, finances to cover the cost of the operation are also obtained from the sale of pages in the yearbook

to campus organizations, and from the sitting fees that students pay to have their pictures taken for the Kentuckian.

Planning and work on the Kentuckian continue for the entire school year and part of the summer. Work begins on the next issue of the Kentuckian before the current issue appears on campus.

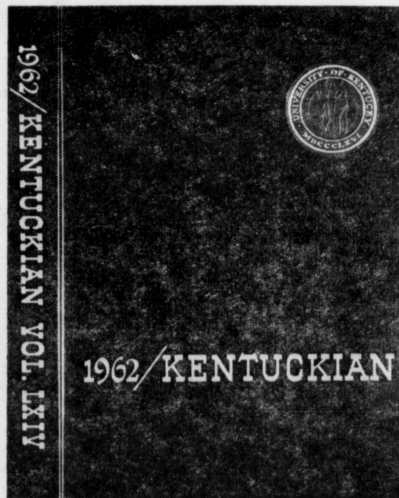
The Kentuckian has been printed continuously for 64 years since 1898.

Approximately 40 students are on the Kentuckian staff. They select the pictures, lay out each page, and write the copy for each issue.

Charles Stone is the 1962 editor of the Kentuckian; Ron MacLeod, managing editor; Marcia McDowell, associate editor; Kay Shropshire, assistant editor. Perry Ashley, assistant director of student publications, is the Kentuckian adviser.



Helen Wilson, sorority editor, and Ed Houlihan, fraternity editor and student photographer, talk over a picture assignment for the Kentuckian.



Ann Todd Jeffries, left, chief secretary; Jan Fraser, assistant senior editor, and Bob Estes, organizations co-editor, identify individuals in photographs.

Alice Akin, left, beauty editor, and Twink McDowell, associate editor, discuss which picture to use.



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Mississippi State "would have probably been able to beat Ohio State Monday . . ."

Oh, Ben Fitzpatrick, you are crazy.

"Ohio State is in a class by themselves, and we are playing for second place." This is what Coach Adolph Rupp said following Saturday's ballgame with Ole Miss.

Mississippi State defeat Ohio State? Never, Mr. Sports Editor. Let's face the facts. The Cats blew the game sky high, not once, but several times. With the score 32-30 they committed three straight floor errors that went for a total of six points by the Bulldogs.

Monday's night contest was a game—and a good one, but unfortunately it showed that the Cats aren't quite as great as we thought. They simply could not cope with a strange style of basketball.

Ohio State? They would have taken the lead from State while playing State's game, and then would have proceeded to demolish Babe McCarthy's crew with the fast break.

Why, Mr. Sports Editor, do you tip your hat to State's Doug Hatton because he was the only Maroon player to shoot from the outside?

Perhaps, the Ruppen were lacking, lacking in defense as well as offense. The winners shot just EIGHT times in the second half and hit on SEVEN of these shots. Meanwhile Kentucky took 30 shots and hit only NINE.

As for the officiating—let me remind you, Mr. Sports Editor, that the same officials, Julius Sneed and Claude Tanksley, worked Saturday night's game and received praise from everyone.



Double Teamed

Even though he was double teamed most of the night, Cotton Nash still managed to score 23 points and snag seven rebounds against Mississippi State.

Only Two Intramural Games Played

By JIM ENNIS
Kernel Sports Writer

Two intramural basketball games were played last night at Alumni Gym as four teams finished the round-robin schedule.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Farmhouse, 33-26. Boyd Grayson of the ATO's led all scorers with 14 points, while Otis Griffin led Farmhouse with 10.

In the other contest, powerful Delta Tau Delta whipped Phi Delta Gamma, 55-27. Kenny Beard hit for 20 points to lead the Deltas. Ronald Wagoner paced the Phi Dels with 12.

Zeta Beta Tau forfeited to Phi Kappa Tau.

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PRESENTS

THRUSTON B. MORTON

Subject — Current and World Affairs



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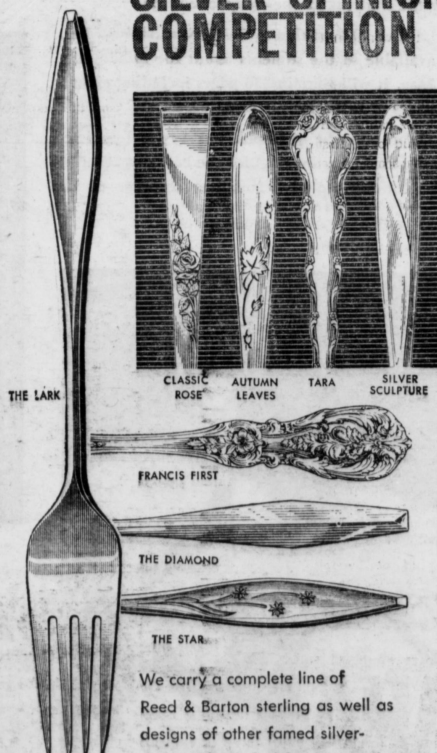
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Ridan Heads List Of Early Derby Hopefuls

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

Ridan, Crimson Satin, and Sir Gaylord, a powerful trio of three-year-old colts, head a long list of early hopefuls for the 1962 edition of the Kentucky Derby.

Prior to his upset at the hands of Sir Gaylord last week, Ridan had been considered by most observers as strictly the horse to beat. Until last Wednesday Ridan had won eight races in as many starts just about as he pleased. Among them were wins over Sir Gaylord and other top contenders. But then the "big three" met head-on in the Bahamas Stakes at Hialeah and Sir Gaylord came from far back to beat Ridan, with Crimson Satin finishing third.

As of now the favorite would have to come from one of these three. But come next May it might be a different story. California's Donut King and Florida's Rainy Lake, Dead Ahead, and Jaipur could have something to say about the outcome. Others worthy of attention include Admiral's Voyage, Royal Attack, Calgary Brook, Rattle Dancer, and Full Regalia.

Two Fine Performances Up Nash's Average

Following two fine performances against Mississippi and Mississippi State, King Cotton Nash has upped

his Wildcat-leading average to 21.8 points a game.

Nash, who turned in a stellar performance in the State contest with 23 points and seven rebounds, is second in the SEC in scoring behind Jim Kerwin of Tulane.

Guard Larry Pursiful, who could hit only one of 10 shots against the Bulldogs, still leads the squad in percentage from the floor, with a 52.0 accuracy mark.

Scotty Baesler leads in assists with 84; Pursiful has 54.

Nash heads the Wildcats in rebounds with 258, followed by Carroll Burchett with 157.

Besides Nash's second spot in SEC scoring, Pursiful's 19.1 average places him in the top five in the conference.



2 OF 23 FOR 44

Belated Casualty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—There was a Civil War injury at the Oklahoma State Fair.

A member of the 45th National Guard Division was handling a Civil War rifle with long bayonet attached when he struck and slightly injured a fellow soldier.

1961-62 KENTUCKY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	A	TP	Av.
Nash	19	144	325	44.3	126	163	77.3	258	50	414	21.8
Pursiful	19	153	294	52.0	57	72	79.1	62	54	363	19.1
Burchett	19	77	191	40.3	68	87	78.1	157	20	222	11.6
Baesler	19	89	235	37.8	43	52	82.7	98	84	231	11.6
Feldhaus	19	59	128	46.0	15	28	53.5	125	21	133	7.0
Roberts	19	41	99	41.4	39	52	75.0	166	19	121	6.3
McDonald	14	16	36	44.4	9	18	50.0	25	4	41	2.9
Deeken	11	11	25	44.0	5	7	71.4	19	1	27	2.4
Ishmael	5	7	18	38.9	0	0	—	9	0	14	2.3
Pendygraft	8	3	13	23.1	3	5	60.0	8	1	9	1.1
Harper	4	2	8	25.0	2	4	50.0	5	1	6	1.5
Atkins	7	2	11	18.1	1	2	50.0	7	1	5	0.7
Hurd	2	1	2	50.0	2	2	100.0	0	0	4	2.0
Critz	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	0	2	1.0
Rupp	6	1	5	20.0	0	0	—	8	0	2	0.3
Doyle	6	1	2	50.0	0	1	0.0	2	3	2	0.3
TEAM								107			
KENTUCKY Totals	607	607	1394	43.5	372	495	75.1	1058	259	1586	83.4
OPPONENT Totals	463	463	1255	36.8	308	459	67.1	795	124	1234	64.9



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Stars To Watch

Sally Sends Two To Majors

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeature Sports Editor

It's a big jump from the South Atlantic League to the majors but two players who figure to draw a few raves in the spring baseball camps are Gary Rushing, property of Pittsburgh, and Sammy Ellis, owned by Cincinnati.

Rushing played first base and the outfield for Asheville's Tourists, Sally League pennant winners by 13 games. "He's big and slow, should be a first baseman." That's the scouting report on the lad who will train at Ft. Myers with the Pirates.

Rushing hit .310, second best figure in the Class A league. He paced the circuit in homers with 25 and in runs batted in with 99.

He fanned 105 times and he will have to improve some to cut down strikeouts even if he winds up with Columbus, Ohio in the International League this year. Rushing was the most valuable player in the Sally.

Ellis, just turned 21, was picked up during his sophomore year at Mississippi State and set the league on fire at Columbia, S. C. He compiled a 10-3 record with 10 complete games in 15 starts. He had 129 strikeouts in 114 innings and walked only 62.

Five of his complete games were shutouts. He's a 6-foot-1 right hander from Birmingham. Other bright prospects moving

out of Class A, but probably not to the majors this spring, include outfielder Teolinda Acosta, and pitchers Dave Giusti, Jim Hardison and Jon Willhite.

Acosta led the league in hitting with 343 and fanned only 27 times. He was the fastest man in the league, stealing 40 bases. But he was caught 19 times. He bats lefty. He starred for Columbia.

Giusti, on the Houston Colts' roster, is a right-handed pitcher, 21, from Syracuse University. He was with Jacksonville last season.

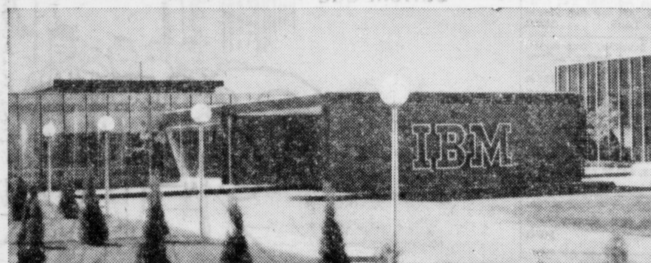
Willhite was a workhorse last season, pitching 230 innings.

Hurling for the Greenville, S. C. Spinners, he fanned 161 and walked only 65 while giving up but 14 homers. A southpaw, he represents a reported \$60,000 bonus. He had a 16-9 mark with a 1.30 earned run record. More impressive, he completed 23 of 27 starts and had six shutouts.

Hardison was 16-2 at Asheville, N. C., with 13 complete starts in 18 attempts. His ERA was 2.75.

In an American League game between Detroit and St. Louis Oct. 1, 1916, the Tigers stole seven bases and the Browns eight.

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The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Ribicoff Comments On College Enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff reported today that fewer college freshmen enrolled in engineering last fall than two years ago.

Ribicoff said freshmen engineering enrollments last fall totaled just under 67,600, almost exactly the same as in 1960 and 100 fewer than in the fall of 1959. By contrast, total first-time college enrollment in all fields was up 10.4 percent last fall over the fall of 1960 and 24.1 percent higher than in 1959.

The Secretary also reported that the proportion of all college students majoring in engineering and the percentage of freshmen taking such courses had gone down for the third year in a row. Total undergraduate enrollment in engineering was 232,100 last fall, down 0.3 percent from 1960, the smallest

decrease reported in four years.

"This is further evidence," Ribicoff said, "that the balance of brain power may tip—and tip dangerously—against us if the nation does not awaken to the importance of education to the freedom of the Western World. . . ."

"Our adversaries in the struggle for power have realized that the education and training of their youth offer the key to their power and strength. But we have not realized it."

Citing statistics which indicate the Soviet Union is turning out about three times as many engineers each year as this country, Ribicoff said:

"The broad base of our educational system is still far ahead of the U.S.S.R. We have more children in school and more young people completing school; we have more students of the social sciences and humanities.

"But with our tremendous resources and our fantastic knowledge, we must ask ourselves in all fairness why we have allowed our educational effort in the crucial field of engineering to drift."

YWCA Director Grant Awarded Named Chairman To Dr. Royster Of Region Staff

The director of the UK YWCA, Mrs. Sondra S. Ricks, has been named chairman of the Southern Regional YWCA staff composed of delegates from 10 states.

The over-all program of the college YWCA groups in this area is planned by the regional council which is composed of student and public groups.

A native of White Hall, Ill., Mrs. Ricks came to UK in 1960 from Northwestern University where she received a master's degree.

Dr. W. C. Royster, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, has been awarded a \$6,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will be used for advanced study at Princeton University. He will spend the spring semester on sabbatical leave doing post doctoral work in his speciality, the field of complex analysis.

Dr. Royster received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UK and taught for four years at Auburn University before coming here in 1956.

His work at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton will be devoted to theoretical mathematics and is technically entitled "A Study of Univalent Functions and the Faber Series."

WAA Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association Council will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

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LOST—Feb. 7 in the Margaret I. King Library "Living With Books" by Helen Haines. Blue and white cover. Contact Hugh Schramm, 443 Park Ave. By postcard. 13F4t

LOST—Car keys in plastic clamp near Chi Omega House Sunday afternoon. Return to H. W. Hargreaves—College of Commerce. 13F1t

LOST—Black umbrella trimmed with gold. Last seen in SUB Friday morning at 9:00. Call Jackie Elam at 6-2323. 13F2t

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FOR SALE—17 inch Admiral TV, converter and antenna. All for \$55. David Shank, 833 Meadow Lane. 13F1t

FOR SALE—1955 Pontiac, automatic, power brakes, radio and heater. Driven 23,000 miles, one owner. \$400. Call 4-6537 after 5 p.m. 15F2t

FOR SALE—8 mm. Kodak Movie camera and Ansco projector. New, unused. Good bargain. See at C-205 Coopers Row. 13F4t

FOR SALE—Irish setter pups, pure bred, one month old, \$40.00 each. 7-9053 after 5 p.m. 13F4t

FOR SALE—1953 Hillman, 4-door sedan, runs good, must sell, \$275. Phone Wade Brown, 3-2942. 14F4t

FOUND

FOUND—One Chevrolet key in front of Social Science Bldg. Has plastic marker. Call 2316. 15F1t

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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First field trip

LESSON 7 - Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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SALLY VICTOR: HATMAKER TO

FAMOUS WOMEN

Sally Victor has designed hats for Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth, Mamie Eisenhower, Hedda Hopper and many others. In this week's Post, you'll meet Sally and her clients. You'll read about her "feuds" with Lilly Daché and Mr. John. Learn why Jackie Kennedy's headgear makes Sally moan. And how Eleanor Roosevelt gave her the idea that doubled her business.

The Saturday Evening

POST

FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE