

Leadership Meeting Set For Saturday

Leadership Conference, sponsored by Links, Mortar Board, Lances, and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held at the Carnahan House Saturday at noon.

Letters have been sent out by the office of the Dean of Women to all campus organizations and approximately 100 students are expected to attend the conference.

The conference focal points are the types of leadership and their differences and similarities. It attempts to differentiate which types are the most effective and more influencing.

Skip Harris, assistant to the dean of women, says the main purpose of the conference is "to create or provoke an awareness by the participating students of the qualities of leadership, the kinds of leadership in different campus organizations and how they function effectively."

President Oswald will informally address the conference about

leadership and its influences.

After President Oswald's address, discussion groups will be held, headed by the following faculty members: Miss Doris Seward, dean of women; Fred Strache, fraternity adviser; Dr. James Gladden, Department of Sociology; Dr. J. W. Patterson, Department of Speech; Dr. John Kuiper, Department of Philosophy; C. M. Johnson, Department of Sociology; and Mrs. Wayne Smith, director of women's residence halls.

The conference will be concluded by a general discussion summary given by the participating faculty members and moderated by Dr. Gladden. They will attempt to review and reemphasize the important ideas which result from the day's activities.

'World Of Folk Music' Begins Tomorrow

By BONNIE BARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Tomorrow evening brings a "World of Folk Music" to WBKY listeners. John Boller and Robert Paddock will produce the hour-long program before a live student audience at 7 p.m. from studio A, on the third floor of McVey Hall.

Plans for a 15 minute folk music program were drawn for presentation in the spring semester of 1963, but failed to materialize. This year the project naturally fell to Mr. Boller as music director. Robert Paddock, a senior broadcasting major, was chosen to participate on the grounds of his long-term announcing experience.

The program will largely feature professional folk-singers, but "we are looking for authenticity and genuineness, which are not necessarily professional," said Mr. Boller.

This Friday's program will feature Barbara Dean, Tom Lindsey, and Mr. Boller, who intend to present numbers such as "Barb'ry Allen," "Lord Lorrell," and other English ballads. "Since folk music originated with bards and traveling minstrels, solo renditions are most authentic, and we intend to stand by this tradition as closely as possible," said Boller.

"We're attempting to convey what folk music actually is and means to the general public," he added. "Tomorrow's presentation will be very general, and will include a discussion of the different modes of folk singing, together with the varied styles of guitars, not all of which are folk instruments."

But the general public are not the only ones involved in the confusion. When Boller invited a country-music group to partici-

pate in the program they replied they "weren't sure we can play that there folk music the city folks do." The cosmopolitan take-over of an originally rustic tradition has ironically eventuated in frauding the originals.

Tapes of the program will be sent weekly to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and if approved, the program will be scheduled for the national network. This would not be the first time a WBKY program has been nationally distributed.

Students will be invited to "sing along" for part of the broadcast, and those who wish to attend are urged to be in their seats 5 minutes before "on the air."

Student Directories

Off-campus students may pick up a copy of the Student Directory from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Town Housing Office, northwest corner of Bowman Hall, by showing their ID card. University offices that need directories for their work should contact the Student Congress office, 102 Student Center, Ext. 2466 before Wednesday.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

UK Students To Attend United Nations Seminar

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Thirty-five students are scheduled to meet with United Nations leaders in New York City Nov. 1 as part of the annual U.N. Seminar.

Sponsored by the University YW and YMCA, this year's seminar is set for Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.

Donald Leak, YMCA director, said the following schedule has been arranged:

● Oct. 31—Tour the U.N. building and visit the Foreign Policy Association at the World Affairs Center.

● Nov. 1—Meet with either Ni-

geria or Ghana representative to the U.N.; attend a meeting of the General Assembly; meet with a representative from a Communist country (Poland or Yugoslavia); talk with a member of the Human Rights Division; and meet with a representative to the U.S. Mission.

● Nov. 2—Option of tour of Greenwich Village, Henry Street Settlement, art tour, or national YM or YWCA offices.

Co-chairmen for this year's trip are Lindsay Snyder, for the YWCA, and Coleman Malloy for the YMCA. They head a steering committee, also composed of Woody Loudon, Jim Ashmore, and Barbara Peart, which is arranging the seminar.

Two meetings to prepare mem-

bers for the trip will be held this month, Leak said.

Thirty-five men and women will make the trip by chartered bus. Leak and Miss Crystal Kellogg, YWCA director, also will go.

Leak said application blanks are available in the Y offices and the information desk at the Student Center. He asked interested students to apply as soon as possible.

The cost will be \$50 a student, he said. This will pay for transportation, two nights in a hotel, U.N. tickets and insurance. Students will be excused from classes, Leak said.

Cancer Lecture

Dr. A. J. Dalton of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., will deliver the University of Kentucky College of Medicine's first cancer teaching lecture of the 1963-64 series at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

His subject will be "Electron Microscopic Studies on Virus-Induced Murine Leukemias."

The public is invited to his UK lecture, to be in the University Hospital auditorium.

Committee Of 240 To Select Members

The steering committee of the Committee of 240, a student organization designed to interest high school students in the University, will meet next week to select two students from each Kentucky county to serve on the committee.

The state has been divided into 16 areas with a chairman who will supervise the activities within his area. The steering committee consists of the 16 area chairmen.

Paul Chellgren, a senior accounting major from Ashland, is spokesman for the committee. It is his job to explain the committee's function to the new members.

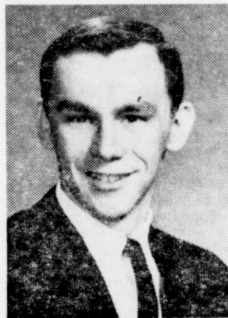
"The work of the committee is very important in attracting top students to the University," Chellgren said.

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, expressed his strong support for the activities and goals of the Committee of 240.

The members of this group are selected from outstanding students on campus. Their responsibilities include visiting high school juniors and seniors in their counties to give them specific information about the University and informing citizens of the community in regard to University policies, programs, and activities.

Anyone interested in joining

the committee may contact one of the following area chairmen: Linda Woodall, Anne McCutchen, John Reisz, Bob Granacher, Marilyn Meredith, Anne Meece, Carol Hamm, Vivian Shipley, Martha Bell, Ann Combs, Charles Hutchison, Paul Chellgren, Ben Williams, Raymond Daniel, and Joan Rhoads.



PAUL CHELLGREN

Dean's Office Coordinating Employment

The Student Employment Bureau for men has been moved from the YMCA to the office of the dean of men.

Richard Sellers, assistant dean of men, said the change was made Sept. 27. The bureau had been in the YMCA office since its establishment before 1925.

"We are now familiarizing ourselves with the employment procedures," Mr. Sellers said. "The change was purely administrative—not procedural."

He said some change in procedure may be made in the future. Presently he and Mrs. Paula Kunter are handling the employment.

The women's employment service will continue to be handled by the office of the dean of women, Mr. Sellers said.

Phi Sigs Kidnap Sorority Housemothers

By BLITHE RUNSDORF, Assistant Campus Editor

If any sorority is still missing its housemother it can find her at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

The Phi Sigs, in what has been described as one of the best planned and best executed stunts any fraternity has pulled off in many years, "kidnaped" all of the sorority housemothers and held them captive until the sororities came to get them. The girls had to sing a song from their sorority repertoire in order to "free" their housemother.

Dressed in gangsters' garb reminiscent of the Capone era and the wild west days, when hootin' and hollerin' were the order of the day, the Phi Sigs "broke into" the sorority houses about the time the girls were eating dinner. Confusion was the meal most of the sorority coeds ate for dinner Tuesday night.

And such hootin' and hollerin'

you have never seen. The girls, as soon as they saw what the Phi Sigs were trying to do, started fighting. And you know girls when they get to mixin' it up. The Phi Sigs literally lost their shirts.

The general opinion of the "captive" housemothers was that gangsters were nicer than they thought. "We'd like it to happen at least once a week," they said. The housemothers were treated to cake and coffee, compliments of the novice gangsters.

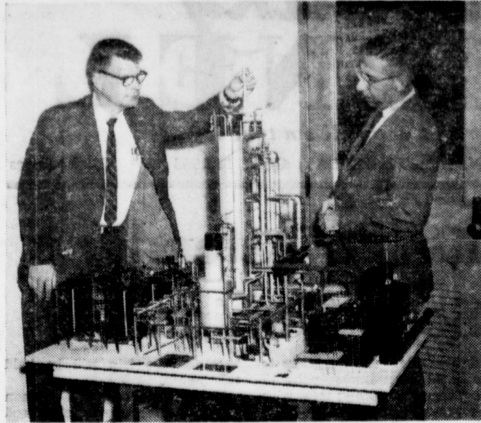
At the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Miss Bess May said "I was scared to death, but our houseboys (the boys that serve at meals) wouldn't let them (the

Continued on Page 8



Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members held the sorority housemothers "captive" for several hours Tuesday night. The gangsters broke into the sorority houses while they were eating dinner and spirited

them off to the Phi Sig House. The housemothers look like pretty willing victims, as they are being treated to cake and coffee.



Model Presented To UK

A chemical processing plant model has been presented to the University of Kentucky Department of Chemical Engineering by the Procter and Gamble Co. The intricate layout is scaled to a model which was used in construction of one of P&G's new plants. Dr. Samuel C. Hite (left), head of the UK department, says the model will be used by senior design classes. Also shown with the gift is G. F. Crewe, associate professor of chemical engineering.

Dairy Judging Team Captures Top Honors

For the second year in a row the University Dairy Judging Team has won top honors at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn.

The members of the team are James Davenport Jr., a senior from Bowling Green; Jerry Brumagen, a senior from Mt. Olivet; Charles Boyd, a senior from Dover; Tom Code, a senior from Boone County; and Neil Owen, a sophomore from Butler.

The UK team, coached by Oliver Deaton, placed first among the eight teams competing. Western Kentucky State College won the second place honors in the contest.

Top individual winners were James Davenport, who won the reasons contest. A total of 50 points is possible in each class with 50 points possible for each set of reasons. Davenport won a total of 669 points out of a possible 700.

Jerry Brumagen placed third in the Brown Swiss and Gurnsey individual judging contest. This was the first contest the team has entered this year. Coach Deaton said that the team will participate in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago in December.

Newman Club

Dr. Mark M. Luckens of the College of Pharmacy will speak at the Newman Club at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6.

Dr. Luckens will speak on "A Typical Day of Worship in the Family of an Orthodox Jew." The public is welcome.

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High School Debaters Start UK's 'Debate Of Month'

The 1963 state championship debaters from Bowling Green High School will help inaugurate the UK Student Forum's "Debate of the Month" series this Saturday.

The series, which provides experience and instruction in the principles of debating, is being held in conjunction with the Third Annual Speech Educators Conference which opens Friday morning.

Saturday's debate, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre

of the Student Center, will pit Bowling Green seniors Bob Valentine and Steve Duncan against Henry Clay seniors Ed Ockerman and Ed Hastie.

The Bowling Green team will take the affirmative against Henry Clay's team on the national high school topic of the year, "Resolved: That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care."

Deno Curris, former varsity debater at UK, will head a panel of seven critic judges who will evaluate the debate. The other

six are Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach, Mr. Brent Fry, Dr. Ernest E. Hall, Mark B. Lloyd, the Rev. Joseph M. Miller, and Mr. James Albert Tracy.

Randy Capps, Director of Forensics at Western State College, will moderate the debate.

Bowling Green's Valentine has twice represented Kentucky in the National High School Speech Tournament.

Last year the team of Valentine and Duncan won the Kentucky Summer Institute Championship. The team has twice won the High School Summer Speech Institute Tournament on the UK campus.

Henry Clay's Hastie holds the degree of distinction in the National Forensic League. Last year he received a superior rating in oratorical declamation at the Southern Speech Association in Nashville.

Ockerman won first place in extemporaneous speaking in the state tournament last year.

Two Co-Op Staff Members Get National Recognition

Two members of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service staff are receiving national recognition today at the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Lucille E. Warren, Extension home demonstration agent in Bullitt County, and Mrs. Bertha Corbitt McLeod, Fulton County home agent, are among those receiving Distinguished Service awards at the convention.

In Bullitt County, Mrs. Warren works with 20 4-H clubs having an enrollment of 800 members and with eight Homemakers Clubs which have 135 members.

She has served as secretary of the Kentucky Home Economics Association, as district chairman in the Kentucky Home Demonstration Agents' Association, and is active in other community and state activities.

Mrs. McLeod has been active in promoting "leadership development in the adult extension program and creating international understanding through programs for civic organizations." She works with 253 Homemakers Club members and 4-H clubs in Fulton County as well as with other civic and farm organizations there. She has attended four meetings of the Associated Country Women of the World—in Ceylon, Scotland, Canada, and Australia.

Mammoth Cave Is Site For Research On Bats

Conventions programmed for mankind are held at Mammoth Cave National Park quite often but one convention—for which reservations are never made—has been staged there each year for longer than any man knows.

The delegates are bats.

Zoologists at the University, where an intensive bat research program was initiated last year, report that the immediate area around Dixon Cave, within the national park, has become their mecca for a study of Kentucky bats.

"The flying mammals flit by the thousands through the night

sky at this location during late summer and early fall," says Dr. Wayne H. Davis, assistant professor of zoology and principal investigator for the UK research project. "It is truly a convention of bats because of the number of species present."

The UK zoologists' work in the national park is presently described as attempting to find out more about the migration of bats as individuals and as colonies.

Pershing Rifles Sponsor Dance

The annual Coronation Ball sponsored by Pershing Rifles will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballroom.

Sponsors will be presented during intermission, and new pledges will be introduced.

The Confederate Squad of Company C-1 will present an exhibition of 1860 drill.

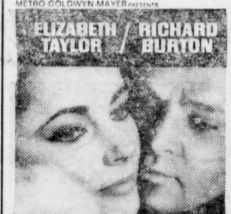
The dance is open to all students and faculty members of the University, and tickets may be purchased from any member of Pershing Rifles.

SuKy Circle

The SuKy Circle will hold a meeting for all its regular members at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Theatre. It is important for all members to attend.

Starts 7:30 — Adm. \$1.00

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IN EASTMAN COLOR

BALCONY PRAISED

Many movie patrons in recent weeks have told theater managers throughout the nation that they should not be allowed to show "The Balcony." They say it is disgusting, blasphemous and even obscene. They say it is a blueprint for social and moral depravity.

However, even more movie-goers have praised the film and lauded the theaters for having the courage to show it.

Bob Perkins, manager of the Southland 68 Auto Theatre said that he believed that those who condemned the picture missed the point.

"Actually," he said, "this enormously entertaining film—though it admittedly deals with eroticism without restraint, and is packed with scenes that shock and even repulse—is a most successful film

because it tells the truth—the truth about the falsity of values we believe in.

"The Balcony" is a minor masterpiece. It is a blow to hypocrisy and a score for Art!" said New York critic William Raidy.

"A bold, sexy, disquieting film strictly for adults!" This film may start a whole new trend in the movies!" said NBC-TV.

"The Balcony" is recommended without reservations as hard-hitting cinematic art," said Archer Winsten of the N.Y. Post.

"The Balcony" is one of the most original and 'adult' movies in years . . . it is never boring," wrote Variety.

"The Balcony" is sure to shock you. It will make you laugh. It will make you shudder. You may not have the guts to like it, but you will never forget it.

Jean Genet's erotic view of the world!

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Color — 9:10 p.m.

Sorority Girls Revolt, Pranks Reign Supreme

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
 Watch it guys, the Chi O's are on a spree. They've taken to stealing anything that isn't nailed down, and some things that are.
 Tuesday night the Phi Tau's invited the Chi O's over for a dessert. Usually desserts are quiet orderly affairs, where the only action is some dancing but the Chi O's are attempting to start a new precedent.
 A few errant Chi O's stole the Phi Tau flag and hung it from the second floor of the sorority house.
 As if this wasn't enough, later that evening, they removed the Pike crest from over the door of that house.
 The Pikes, anxious to get back their crest, arrived en masse at

the Chi O house and started to remove all the lawn furniture.
 Ann Combs, vainly trying to save her sorority furniture, sat down in one of the chairs and refused to move. The motivated Pikes removed her along with the chairs.
 In true Egyptian tradition, four Pike standard bearers carried her back to their house in the way Cleopatra was transported around. Back at the Pike house, the men nicknamed her "Chi-Opatra."
 Jim Pitts, spokesman for the Pikes said that Ann made a willing hostage, and no one was hurt.
 Amid threats of retaliation, the women bowed to their male superiors and returned the crest and flag several hours later.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 3—Dr. Michael Scriven lecture
 Advancement of Management meeting
- Oct. 3—Greek Week Steering Committee meeting
 Phi Sig-Theta dessert
 Dutch Lunch meeting
 SuKy Circle meeting
 Lamp and Cross meeting
 Beta Alpha Psi meeting
- Oct. 4—Ladies Bridge-Buffer, Spindletop Hall, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4—TGIF
 Kingston Trio concert
- Oct. 4—Mrs. Alben Barkley at the Barkley Room of Margaret I. King Library
- Oct. 4-5—Third Annual Speech Educators Conference, Student Center
- Oct. 5—Fraternities entertaining with parties.
 President Oswald's student conference
- Oct. 5—Leadership Conference
 Lambda Chi Sleepy Hollow party
 SAE Riviera party
 Kappa Sig Wild West party
 Phi Sig Hayride
 Fiji Pajama party
 Sig Ep basement party
- Oct. 6—UK Musicales, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
 Picasso Art Exhibit ends, Fine Arts Gallery
- Oct. 9—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30
- Oct. 11—Club Dance (Cecil Jones Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1.
- Oct. 12—Football, UK-Detroit, Stoll Field, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 14—Concert, Jerome Hines, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20—UK Musicales, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
 Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Homecoming Revue, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
 Halloween Dance (Dick Walker Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools

Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
 Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

Lamp and Cross
 Lamp and Cross members will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Journalism Building. All members please be present.

Beta Alpha Psi
 Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 117 of the Student Center. Martin Solomon of the UK Computing Center will speak about automation.

Dutch Lunch
 Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Student Center. Sandwiches and drinks should be purchased in the meeting room. Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions of UK, will be the guest speaker.

Dessert
 Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain Kappa Alpha Theta with a dessert tonight at the chapter house.

Greek Week
 The Greek Week Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Student Center.

Agronomy Club
 The University Agronomy Club will hold its first meeting of the month at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building. Topic for the evening will be an illustrated discussion of Dr. C. O. Spillman's two year study in India.

Pin-Mates

Christina Lee Moser, a sophomore psychology major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Bill Combs**, a sophomore engineering major from Owensboro and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Jeannie Shure, a sophomore Russian area studies major from Towson, Md., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Mark Amos**, a senior commerce major from Owensboro and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Katherine Irvin, a senior art major from Lynchburg, Va., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to **Robert Rainey**, a junior premed student from Springfield, N. J., and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagements

Nadine Stillman, a topical major from Cincinnati and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Bill Whitacre**, a commerce major from Louisville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

B. J. McGinley, an education major from Merchantville, N. J., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Gerald Dryden**, an agriculture major from Mount Olivet and a member of FarmHouse.

Diane Knocke, a sophomore arts and sciences student from Readington, N. J., to **William Kohout**, a senior math major from Thornwood, N. J., and a member of FarmHouse.

Pat Cody, a June graduate from Thornwood, N. Y., and a Alpha Xi Delta, to **David Cox**, also a June graduate from Louisville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Jewell Kendrick, a June graduate from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Bernarr Burke**, a June graduate and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Initiations

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta recently initiated Emmy Seymour, Wendy Tanner, Mary Straight, Martha Johnson, and Leah Caldwell.

Elections

Sigma Nu

The pledge class of Sigma Nu has elected Elvis Humble president. Other officers include Bob Range, vice president; Gene King, treasurer; and Denny Aldering, secretary.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
 "LINK"

BURGUNDY — Is a region in S.E. France—famous for its burgundy wine. Burgundy is also this season's favorite color (burgundy and camel are now at a photo finish in the fashion sweepstakes). "Art Walker" (freshman) decided to get in the style race and selected a blazer of deep burgundy hue — a striped burgundy shirt of oxford cloth with button down collar and barrel cuffs, a tie of the same shade as his blazer, and he is underplaying the whole deal with a pair of dark grey flannel slax in the "slim trim" model. Art is a pretty sharp boy and selects clothes with care.

YAK — The long-haired wild ox of the Tibetan highlands has inspired this unusual car coat by "Robert Lewis Sportswear" and it is difficult to describe. However, if you run into "Joe Mintz" or "Mitch Weiss," of Transylvania campus, you will probably be treated to a glimpse of one of these handsome car coats. Joe and Mitch saw them and flipped!
JOB INTERVIEWS — Will soon be coming up for seniors, and your best insurance for that first meeting approval is a neat appearance, and a neat appearance calls for the correct suit. Your clothes say "I know what's going on" — or — "I don't know happening." The employer wants the guy that knows what's going on — you can take that as a friendly tip.

ANSWER — To postcard from P.D. — I work all over the store and if you want me to be your sales person just ask for me and I will appreciate it and be happy to assist you — thanks for the card.

AM — Lining up my round-table discussion schedule for the fall season. Any fraternity or organization interested please contact me.

A HOOTENANNY — Will be happening Oct. 5th at the "Manchester Center" and featured on the billing will be "John and Chuck", two nice guys and folksingers from U. of K. campus — "M.G." are you going to participate? — You should.

THOUGHT AT RANDOM — Have never had a suit or sport coat brand sell and meet approval like the ones sporting the "Careerman" label — It's amazing!!

FUN — Will break loose at the "Tau Kappa Epsilon" fraternity Oct. 19th. It will start with an afternoon jam session and then blast into a swinging party that night. Music will be by the "Castaways" from Georgetown College (crazy). It will be a "Bum's Party" — so — dress as a slob or no admittance. Can't tell you the surprise ending — promised not to (scout's honor and all that jazz). The "T.K.E.'s" are a swell bunch.

THIS — I must mention — Saw a cat last P.M. all sharpened up in a sport coat, shirt, tie, pants, shoes — the whole works — but — no socks. Question: "What's he proving???"

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- Rose and Washington 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Haggin Hall 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Fraternity Row 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963—The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for sum-jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, life guarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASSIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASSIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASSIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Paid Advertisement

LAST CALL!

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 \$2.50 At the Door

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Stadium Seating Causing Problems

The idea behind the football seating plan is that those who go together sit together. But this is not true in all cases.

Any group arriving at the gate at the earliest possible moment, wades through the mob of students trying to get in, and finally makes it up the ramp, may find its members scattered across several rows with no particular order.

According to the plan, all the sections will be filled to the top before filling the next section. This was to have been done two sections at a time, so supposedly there would be more room to seat large groups.

The plan was to have been based on the basketball seating plan which seems to work well for all concerned. No such luck with the football seating arrangements.

Not only do you stand a good chance of not sitting next to your date, you might find one part of your group on row 48 of one section and the other part on row two of the next section.

Even with the changes made over the original plan, many students are not convinced it is perfect, by far.

It has accomplished one thing. Students not only arrive before the games, they arrive hours before in order to get a good seat. But the mere time you arrive seems to have little

to do with the seat you get. It's really more luck than anything else.

Perhaps if the issuing of tickets were a little more flexible, the plan would work better. This would enable ushers to give out two tickets together to a couple rather than the next two tickets in order.

Hardly any group, or any couple for that matter, wants to fight their way into the stadium just to watch each other through field glasses.

Kernels

A fool may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years.—*English proverb*

A woman is like your shadow; follow her, she flies; fly from her, she follows.—*Chamfort*

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who control circumstances instead of being mastered by them, those who meet all occasions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent thinking, those who are honorable in all dealings, who treat good-naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable; and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under control and are not overcome by misfortune; finally, those who are not spoiled by success.—*Socrates*

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HELLO, LOUISE?? WOULD YOU MIND PULLIN' YER SHADES?— I GOT AN 8-O'CLOCK CLASS TOMORROW."

Campus Parable

During the moonlight hours of the early morning a strange thought may cross the mind of a student. He may share with Bishop Pike the idea that "I stand in a religious tradition . . . which really does not know very much about religion." We have answers to many unasked questions, but we have few significant straws blowing in the direction of a new and dynamic faith. One set of such straws seeks to provide alternatives to the picture of a God who is wholly transcendent.

For many people the symbolic view of the New Testament writers who picture God "up there" in a three story universe, is not embarrassing. They call it a myth and replace it with a God who is more modern—one who is "out there." For a smaller number of people there is no alterna-

tive to a God who is not up there; so there is no God.

Within the future evolution of man's thought and as a result of God's continuing revelation there lies the possibility of a third alternative. A number of contemporary theologians are attempting to move beyond the Copernican revolution. A few college students have become able to appreciate the "imminent" quality of God's presence without losing the "transcendent" character of historical theology. Perhaps the essence of faith is of value in and of itself without regard to an established world view. Perhaps students at the University of Kentucky are not immuned to new truths which assist reunderstanding the nature of faith and the meaning of life.

DON LEAK
Religious Coordinator

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Robinson Recommended For Federal Judgeship

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Va.—Spottswood W. Robinson III frankly admits that it was tough and go whether he'd study architecture or enter law school.

The law won out, and now Robinson is but a Senate confirmation away from a position occupied by only four other Negroes. He has been nominated by President Kennedy to become a Federal judge.

A tall, spare man of 47 who sometimes slips into the lecturing mannerisms of a professor, which he has been, Robinson reacted to the nomination in the same understated manner he displayed in winning landmark civil rights decisions from the federal courts during 13 years of litigation.

"Undoubtedly every lawyer aspires to be a judge," he said. "It is the very pinnacle of the profession. It is a great honor, but it is also a matter of deep responsibility."

A life-long resident of Richmond where he is a trustee of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Robinson followed his father's footsteps into the law and also into the directorship of a local Negro bank. But he is no stranger to Washington, the city on whose Fed-

eral District Court he would sit under the nomination.

He attended Howard University Law School there and came out in 1939 with the highest academic record ever achieved. For 11 years he was on the Howard faculty, the final three as dean. Since 1961 he has been a member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

It was his study at Howard that laid the groundwork for his emergence as one of the nation's top civil rights attorneys, an attorney who participated in cases which led to the U. S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision and other decisions knocking down racial discrimination in interstate transportation and real estate ownership.

His personal knowledge of segregation increased once he returned to Richmond and his family in 1947.

"A Negro lawyer practicing in some of the outlying county courts had a hard time finding any place to eat," he recalled, of his earlier Virginia practice. "To be safe I'd always carry my lunch."

There was the time when he was arguing the public school case before the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals here and had to rush for lunch to a Negro hotel 12 blocks from the courthouse.

"I spilled a cup of coffee down my pants leg and there wasn't time to go home and change. I had to stand before those three judges and give my final arguments with wet and spotted pants."

Robinson is quick to say there has been "wonderful progress" in the civil rights field in the last 25 years, "but the nation still has a long way to go. We still have a tremendous gap between what is and what should be. In time it will be solved."

Most of the progress has been made through the courts, Robinson said, but the sit-ins and other local demonstrations "have accomplished a great deal. They have been able to accomplish facts over night that would have taken years to get through the ordinary judicial process."

But while he believes some demonstrations have been "very powerful and necessary, I would never subscribe to anything that is outside the law."

The civil rights commission "has done a fine job; everyone connected with it has worked to his utmost," Robinson said. "But you can no do a

thorough job in the civil rights field in two years or six years."

Better education for Negroes is close to Robinson, whose time as a professor at Howard was interrupted by his practice. He returned to the law school in 1960 as dean, and resigned this June when he became vice president and chief counsel of the Richmond Bank.

To this day, Robinson says, "it is indisputable that the education of the Negro has not been as productive as education for whites. A good bit of this is due to segregated schools and other segregated institutions of society, and no area of the country is free of this."

Robinson still has a strong attachment for architecture—"I designed my own house."

But it is obvious he is happy that he decided to go into the law.

"This country needs more good lawyers, and you can underline the good," he said. "I do not mean Negro lawyers. I mean good lawyers, both white and Negro. If he is not a good lawyer, the country would be better off without him in the profession, regardless of his race."

New Collection Offers Security, Happiness, Misery Worldwide Stories Explained For UK Students

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

The innovators of "Short Story International" have hit upon a good idea. The new monthly publication reprints contemporary short stories from throughout the world.

If the first issue is any indication of what's ahead, "International" should meet with success. The only real problem in the November issue is what appears to be some poor translation. At least two of the stories, "The Blind Girl" and "The War" don't read as smoothly as they might.

The 12 stories from 12 different lands will go on sale next Tuesday. Publisher Samuel Tankel writes that the new magazine "is geared to involve English speaking people in the cultures, mores, manners, standards, likes, dislikes and national and racial inhibitions of all peoples."

"Beast of God," by Cecilia Dabrowska of New Zealand, paints a particularly vivid picture of a man, his horse, and their narrow escape from death. Miss Dabrowska's sharp images elicit a mental picture and participation on the part of the reader seldom found in most short stories.

The descriptions in "Beast of God" aren't its only asset, however. Very subtly, the writer brings unity to man, beast, and nature. Dependent on the mare to save his life, McPherson, the story's only character, is described like this:

"Momentarily sick with vertigo, he stared ahead at some point between the gentle mare's ears, and somewhere inside of himself he reached out to the fringe of eternity humbly, like a beggar at the gates, desiring the bequest of life and the ceasing of peril.

"Looking in his mind at many things he saw that between the rawness of earth and all mankind come the beasts of God—the humble buffer between humanity and the primitive forces that moulded creation."

Miss Dabrowska's story might have been missed in this country had it not been for "Short Story International." It is well worth the time spent reading it. Brought up on a farm in New Zealand, she is more than familiar with the action she so expertly describes.

"The War," by Milovan Djilas, comes from Yugoslavia. Its raw tale of a particularly horrifying incident takes a realistic approach. But Djilas either has some technical difficulties with his writing or the translation is poorly done.

The difficulty lies in overwriting. Djilas adds parenthetical expressions where they might better be omitted. For instance:

"... Since the enemies were of equal strength, neither could overcome the other, especially since winter was approaching (the winter season requires more men and more equipment)."

This and other instances are spread throughout the story and make for a cumbersome style. Still, the tale of a boy who is snatched from the battle front by his parents and mercilessly killed once at home gives a shocking glimpse into the sidights of war.

Djilas was in prison when he wrote "The War." The story caused a storm of protest when it was published in Italy. It is a stark portrayal of the totalitarian mind.

The diversity of subject matter contained in "International" is exemplified by Graham Greene's "Mortmain." The Englishman's story is one of sophisticated people in a loose moral atmosphere. It first appeared in "Playboy."

Philip Carter, a writer, has left his mistress and married a shallow, but beautiful woman of some means. The marriage is led down the road to destruction by letters and notes strategically placed by the mistress.

Carter's wife doesn't realize their significance, but they gnaw away at the writer. And he ends by calling his new wife an idiot. "Mortmain" is an observation of "the passing scene and some of the off-beat characters who people it."

A fourth offering worth mentioning is Oliver La Farge's "The Mutineers." La Farge is from the United States. His story originally appeared in "The New Yorker."

He has won both the Pulitzer Prize for his novel, "Laughing Boy," and the O. Henry Memorial Prize for his short story, "Haunted Ground." "The Mutineers" is another notable work.

It depicts the painful disillusion of a 12-year-old boy who is becoming aware of life's injustices. And La Farge delicately accomplishes his goal.

The boy, Hal Preston, finds character in the faces of a group of West Indians who have mutinied and been caught. But he sees only cruelty in the faces of the white men who captain the ship. Still, the Indians will be severely punished.

By BONNIE COX
Kernel Feature Writer

One of last year's best selling books was a thin volume of Charles Schulz entitled "Happiness Is A Warm Puppy."

In its wake have come a flurry of small books which attempt to define various emotional states. Included in this group are Schulz' own sequel "Security Is A Thumb and A Blanket" and a rather cynical little book "Happiness Is A Ratfink."

All these deal with situations for either very little children or for rather jaded businessmen. For the UK student, who falls somewhere between these two extremes (a very jaded child?), we present some University-oriented

definitions of happiness and security.

Happiness is being able to get all your courses in registration.

Happiness is short lines at the Student Center cafeteria.

Happiness is when there are no policemen at the Sports Center.

Happiness is an empty six-pack. Happiness is a fifth NCAA championship.

Happiness is cutting a class that was called off.

Happiness is a flattering picture for the "Kyan."

Happiness is a roommate who wears your size clothes.

Happiness is waking up, thinking it's Thursday and finding out it's really Saturday.

The University student's life is not all happiness, however. Misery does exist. For example: Misery is waiting in line at the Grill(e).

Misery is a med student with a Coliseum parking permit.

Misery is not having the correct change for the vending machines.

Misery is being allergic to beer.

Misery is bank statements with lots of little red marks on them.

Misery is having two dates for homecoming.

Misery is having Saturday classes.

Misery is trying to open a pop-top beer can.

Misery is registration.

The search for security forms an important part of every student's life. The desire to be "IN"

motivates all of us. What is security?

Security is madras.

Security is a test file.

Security is a 6-4 season for Coach Bradshaw.

Security is knowing 25 verses to "Roll Your Leg Over."

Security is sitting with your fraternity brothers at the football game.

Security is finding a clock that tells the correct time.

And last, but certainly not least.

Security is the IBM machine saying you exist.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," West.

"Elizabeth Appleton," O'Hara.

"Caravans," Michener.

"The Group," McCarthy.

"City of Night," Rechy.

NONFICTION

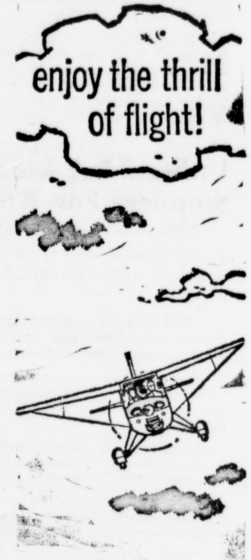
"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.

"My Darling Clementine," Fishman.

"I Owe Russia \$1,200," Hope.

"The Day They Shook the Plum Tree," Lewis.

"The Whole Truth and Nothing But," Hopper and Brough.



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Auburn's Sidle Utilizes Speed, Accurate Passing

AUBURN, Ala.—Not since Bobby Hunt rushed for 225 yards against Mississippi State in 1959 has one Auburn back outgained the entire opposing team, but quarterback Jimmy Sidle came within five yards of doing it Saturday against Tennessee.

Sidle rushed for 98 yards on 23 carries and passed for another 85 yards and a total of 183. Tennessee gained 121 yards on the ground and 66 more on the air for 185 yards.

But even more important than just gaining yards against the Vols, Sidle engineering all three of Auburn's scoring drives. And on each occasion he had to overcome penalties along the way to keep the drives going.

A 6-2, 200-pounder from Banks in Birmingham, Sidle continues to lead Auburn in total offense with 323 yards. He has gained 162 yards on the ground and 161 through the air.

Halfback Tucker Frederickson is also off to a good start as a ball carrier, even though he has played both games with injuries. Tucker has carried 16 times for 79 yards (4.9 average). And in

both games he has had a run of better than 20 yards nullified because of a penalty.

Right halfback George Rose caught four more passes against the Vols and increased his team leading total to eight. Two of his four catches were for touchdowns, and he has a total of 69 yards in receptions.

Punting specialist Jon Kilgore was called on only once against Tennessee but he came through with a 50-yarder which rolled out of bounds on the Vol one-yard line.

This set up Auburn's safety and gave them good field position for the first time in the game. And moments later Sidle guided Auburn to its first touchdown.

The one statistic dreaded the most—fumbles—is one Auburn is leading the conference in.

The Tigers have bobbed the ball seven times in two games and lost six of them. Five of the lost fumbles were against Tennessee.

In comparison, the Wildcats

have fumbled four times and lost only two of them. In the passing department, highly touted Rick Norton has attempted 23 passes and completed five for a percentage of 21.7. Six of his

aerials have been intercepted, while his connections have netted 91 yards and no touchdowns. Talbot Todd is leading the passing percentage with two for two for 16 yards.

Unheralded Linemen Possible Stoppers For Wildcat Runners

Film reviews of Auburn's come-from-behind victory over Tennessee shows that tackle Chuck Hurston and end Howard Simpson were the unnoticed heroes in Auburn's two late scoring drives.

"Both Hurston and Simpson had to make key blocks on several clutch plays for us," says Head Coach Ralph Jordan. "And on every occasion they wiped out their man."

"Simpson also made two key catches. The second one came after we had just been penalized and were faced with a first down and 15 situation. Simpson went high in the air and managed to hold onto the wet ball."

"The play left us with only four yards to go for a first down at the Tennessee 22. And from there we went on to score the winning touchdown," comments Jordan.

"I thought Bill Cody improved quite a bit as a linebacker. There's no doubt that he'll hit you, but he just has a lot to learn. And his performance Saturday was more like we want it to be."

"Both Larry Rawson and Tucker Frederickson were consistently good blockers for us. And these two also played great defense. Rawson made several tackles behind the line for losses, and Tucker came up from his safety position to make tackles at the line."

"Both guards, Bill Van Dyke and Don Heller played well for us. Especially on defense. And Van Dyke was playing against as fine a guard as we'll play against all year, Steve DeLong."

"One thing for sure, we'll work on ball handling and taking care of the ball this week. When you fumble five times and lose all five of them, it makes it hard to win."

"It was a wet day, but that still doesn't give us an excuse for fumbling that much. Tennessee had to snap the ball a longer distance than we did, but they only fumbled once," continues Jordan.



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Press Box

By Bill Baxter

Since everybody's column has been on football this week, I feel a little sticky about mentioning the Auburn-Kentucky game in mine.

Actually, I think the whole campus feels a little sticky about talking football these days. In what has been billed as "The Year of the College Quarterback," Kentucky is saddled with, at best, an uncertain defensive secondary.

There's an old story in the National Football League about a rookie in the secondary being worth a touchdown pass per game. Ask Talbott Todd about that story. Or Rodger Bird.

I'm not so concerned with the Auburn game as I am with the season as a whole. Jimmy Sidle, the SEC total offense leader, tests us this week, and then we see Pat Screen of LSU, Larry Rakestraw of Georgia, George Mira of Miami, Don Trull of Baylor, and—if they use the T against us—Tennessee's Mallon Faircloth. All these quarterbacks are Perry Lee Dunns—they run and throw.

Kentucky probably will not be shut out this season; but will we hold anybody scoreless? It seems doubtful.

The thing that hurts is that UK has a good ball club. I would say that we have looked better as a whole to this point than Charlie Bradshaw had expected. We played on almost even terms with Ole Miss in several facets of Saturday's game, and we are in excellent physical shape. But "The Year of the Quarterback" is upon us, and a Kentucky outfit that rightfully should go 6-4 or 7-3 will have to fight for its life in seven of its games.

If we should get by Sidle and Auburn Saturday, we will have two weeks to get ready for LSU. We have the material for a good secondary—Cox, Bird, Todd, Kestner, Bocard—and if Bradshaw can mold it, we have the potential to beat all the rest of the teams on our schedule.

If he can't—well, be thankful that we don't play Alabama.

Kentucky end Jim Komara seemed to be a little upset after the Cats 31-7 loss to Ole Miss. The junior pass catcher came to his Air Science III class forgetting that he had to deliver a five minute briefing.

Strategy was the topic for Komara's briefing, so he quickly explained the strategy of the Wildcats in blocking extra points and field goals. He had been successful in knocking down a Va. Tech attempt at a field goal in the Cats opener.

Dodgers Win 5-2 In Series Opener

Los Angeles pitcher Sandy Koufax struck out a record 15 New York Yankees yesterday to lead the Dodgers to a 5-2 victory in the first game of the World Series in Yankee Stadium.

Pinch-hitter Harry Bright went down swinging for the final out of the game to give the south-paw Koufax one more strikeout than former record holder Carl Erskine.

The Dodgers put the game on ice in the second inning off starter and loser Whitey Ford with four runs, three of which came home on catcher John Roseboro's home run. Frank Howard led off with a double and scored on Bill Skowron's single. Dick Tracewski followed with a single, and both runners scored ahead of Roseboro.

Koufax, owner of a no-hitter during the regular season, gave up his first hit with two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning when Elston Howard lined a single to right field. In the eighth after Tony Kubek beat out an infield hit to Maury Wills at short, Koufax fanned Bobby Richardson to tie Erskine's record set in 1953. With the crowd still cheering, Tom Tresh lofted a two-run homer into the left-field stands to account for the Yankees only two runs.

Kappa Sigma Wins Way To Tournament

Once-beaten Kappa Sigma rolled to a 26-0 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday night and clinched a berth in the Intramural flag football tournament.

Quarterback Pat Greer threw three touchdown passes and Virgil Price one as the KS defense kept TKE bottled up for the entire game.

Scoring touchdowns for the victors were Keith Warren, Tim Lower and Tom Baron. Lower scored twice.

Lambda Chi Alpha took a 20-12 pasting from Sigma Phi Epsilon after the favored LXA's had appeared to wrap up the game.

Neither team scored in the first half, but then Lambda Chi halfbacks Jim Foote and Jack Lange scored on two long runs.

However, three series of long pass plays netted as many touchdowns for the Sig Eps, throwing division II of the fraternity league into a possible three-way tie for second place.

In that event, all three teams will take berths in the tournament along with undefeated Phi Delta Theta, all from division II.

Detroit's Ty Cobb hit five home runs, a double, and two singles against the St. Louis Cards on two consecutive days in 1925.

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The officers for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical Elziabeth Ratcliff, secretary; Back row, Doug Fin-honorary are, front row, from the left, Ellen Tim-negan, treasurer; Joy Mason, Scalpel reporter; Jim mons, historian; Priscilla Lynd, president; Mary May, vice president.

Rape Case, Civil Suit Highlight Moot Court

Presentation of a criminal rape case at 1:30 p.m. Friday and a civil suit for damages arising out of an automobile accident at 6:30 p.m. tonight highlight the schedule for the fourth week of Moot Court competition. Both trials will be held in the Lafferty Hall courtroom.

The defense in the criminal assault case of State v. Statti is consent. Several expert witnesses (all medical students) include a serologist to testify on blood types found on various articles of clothing and two conflicting truth serum interviews by psychiatrists as to whether or not the prosecuting witness was a sexual deviate.

William M. Arvin and John D. Cole will prosecute the case for the state, while James O. Finch and W. Currie Milliken provide the defense. Gene Oliver, a Lexington attorney, will serve as judge in the criminal case.

In the civil action of Rockwood v. Pierce, the parties try to determine their rights and remedies after an automobile accident. The defendant, the one being sued, has filed a counter claim

which says the plaintiff was at fault and the cause of the accident. Both sides will use expert witnesses to testify to the nature and extent of the injuries.

Chewing represent the plaintiff, Rockwood, while William J. Reik, Jr. and Roger G. Schnitzer are counselors for the defendant, Pierce. Professor James Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class, serves as the judge.

In the civil case last week in which the plaintiff sought damages for injuries sustained when he was injured in the defendant's amusement park, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$42,000. He had asked for \$100,000. In the criminal trial for murder, the jury found the defendant not guilty by reason of self defense.

98 Years Young

The University has been in existence for 98 years. During this time they have graduated 39,992 of a total of 112,500 registrants.

Housemothers Kidnaped

Continued from Page 1
Phi Sigs) take me away until they were sure I'd be back."

Miss Thomas Bright, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, has been a housemother for 12 years, but, "This is the first time I've ever been kidnaped."

The Pi Beta Phi housemother, Mrs. Robert Rodes, echoed the sentiments of mothers everywhere, "I was afraid no one would come for me." But her girls came, as did all the sorority coeds.

The Delta Delta housemother, Mrs. Inez Ware, the Alpha Delta Pi "mom", Mrs. Marion Knox, and the Delta Zeta housemother, Mrs. Martha Mathews all agreed that "This is more fun than we've had in a long time."

The Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega housemothers, Mrs. Mary Stone, Miss Elizabeth Barbee, and Mrs. Ellen Williams all thought that

it was the "cutest stunt they'd ever been involved in."

"We're having so much fun, we don't want to leave," was Mrs. Christine Peters' comment. She is the Alpha Xi Delta housemother.

Miss Hazel Howes, housemother at the Kappa Delta house did not appear shaken. "This is my second kidnaping," she replied when asked about her calmness, "I feel like a veteran."

O.K. girls, let's see you top this one.

Psychology Lecture

Dr. Michael Scriven, Indiana University science philosopher, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the UK Hospital auditorium.

His talk, "Computer Simulation of Human Behavior," is sponsored by the UK Department of Psychology and is open to all interested persons.

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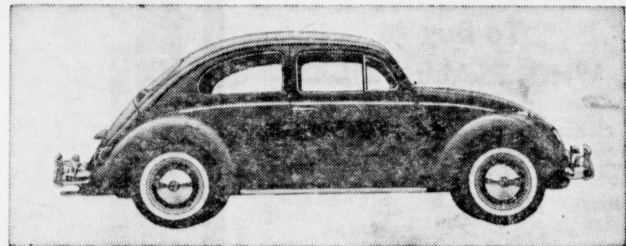
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LOST—Blue nylon Parka in vicinity of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Sept. 26. Call 6633. 302t

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