



Paula Choate, Ann McDonough, Debbie Delaney, Gail Davidson, Ida Mae McLaughlin, Cissy Snyder, Ginger Martin, Mary McCall, Judy Pope, Judie Wylie

## Extension Center Fire Damage Still Unknown

Total damage caused by fire in the Agricultural Experiment Station was undetermined Thursday night.

Fire swept through the southwest corner of the 57-year-old building causing "several thousand dollars" damage, William Seay, Dean of the College of Agriculture reported.

Insurance investigators worked yesterday to make an official estimate of damages.

Later reports may place the damages considerably higher, since chemical equipment in one of the destroyed labs was reported valued at more than a thousand dollars.

The agronomy research data may also be destroyed. It was not duplicated and can be replaced only by repeated research.

The fire was reported approximately 12:50 a.m. Thursday by Police Sgt. Billy Johnson and was brought under control half-an-hour later. Police cleared the area next to the building on South Limestone Street and Washington Avenue, because they feared the blaze would spread to the 330 gallons of alcohol stored below the fire.

A photo laboratory, a visual aids room, which is believed a total loss, and administrative offices on the second floor, were also damaged.

The agronomy laboratory is believed the origin of the fire, but no specific cause was discovered by preliminary investigation.

City Patrolman Jim Sowards and UK officers Raymond Courtney and John Highberger re-

ported passing the building a few minutes before the fire was discovered, but did not see any trouble. Sgt. Johnson was notified by a motorist a few minutes later.

The fire was brought under control by six fire units.

The Experiment Station fire was the University's seventh in the past 17 years.

The largest loss was \$400,000 in the Maintenance and Operations Building fire on South Limestone Street, Feb. 15, 1946.

Flames hit the Guignol Theatre and Music Building on Euclid Avenue at Harrison, Feb. 10, 1947. Total damage was \$35,000.

A total of \$200,000 damage was done to Norwood Hall, Nov. 12, 1948, when the building caught fire.

On May 24, 1953, a fire in a dairy barn, on the Experiment Station Farm resulted in a loss of \$75,000.

Frazee Hall burned on Jan. 24, 1956, with total damages of \$105,000.

Extensive damage fires before 1946 were the Experiment Station fire in 1891 with a loss of \$4,000; the Stock Pavilion in 1926, with a loss of \$25,000 and the Men's Gym in 1928, loss \$8,000.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1963

Eight Pages

## Transmitter Fire Closes WBKY

A short circuit in a WBKY transformer yesterday afternoon will probably put the station off the air for about a week. Damage was limited to the transformer.

Stuart Hallock, chairman of Radio-Television - Films Department said it would take about a week to get a new transformer for the station.

Battalion Chief Don Sallee, City Fire Department, said the damage was caused by a short circuit in the transformer.

"That transformer was old, and was going to be replaced soon," Hallock said.

John Townsend, student in the department at the time of the fire said "it first looked like someone had thrown a lighted cigarette in a waste can. But when entering the transformer room they found it full of smoke."

R. Kent Rephogle pulled the

fire alarm. He said the firemen were there in about five minutes.

### 11-Year Vet

## Twirler To Exit After Long Career

By LIZ WARD  
Kernel Daily Editor

The University Marching Band will lose its "oldest" member Saturday after the Tennessee game. Donna Wilson, the band's featured twirler, will make her last performance with the band before she graduates this June.

Donna has been with the UK band for 11 of the past 15 years—beginning when she was six and dropping out for only four years to twirl for the Lexington Lafayette band while she was in high school.

Donna's father, Don Wilson, bought her her first baton when she was four. He was then the head twirler at UK. Two years later she was ready to join him being the youngest member the band has ever had.

From the very beginning, Donna showed a talent for twirling and has won many local, state, and national honors. Her biggest honor, in her opinion, was to be one of 10 baton twirlers in the United States to be chosen to attend the Gasprilla Festival in Tampa, Fla. She was chosen during her sophomore year at UK. The Marching Band chipped in with their own money and raised the funds for her to attend the festival.

Donna says other big thrills in her twirling career include the Sugar Bowl Tournament when she was nine, and the Cotton Bowl when she was 10. She also accompanied the band to President Kennedy's Inaugural Parade in 1960.

Donna has had some interesting experiences while traveling with the all-male marching band. She has received numerous questioning looks from waitresses and clerks when she would enter a restaurant or store with the men. She says she usually just gives them a look that says, "I belong with them whether you think so or not."

To most Lexington football fans, not seeing Donna on the

### WANTED Description Posted For Bowman Burglar

Description of a man who broke into Bowman Hall recently has been given to staff members of women's residence halls. The description will be posted in the dormitories. Mrs. Dixie Smith, director of women's residence halls, said the man is free on bail and has jumped bond.

field anymore will be an unpleasant experience because she has become virtually an institution during the past 15 years.

Donna says she will be sorry to leave but that it will be kind of nice to see a football game from the stands for a change. After all, seeing football games at UK for 11 years and never getting to dress up is a record in itself.



DONNA AND FATHER

## Black Watch Set For Monday

The world-renowned Massed Pipers, Regimental Band and Highland Dancers of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment, will per-

form Monday night at 8:15 at the Coliseum.

The performance is part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series. The Black Watch recently presented a special performance for President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy at the White House.

The Black Watch will present their precision marching ceremonies, rousing music and colorful highland dances.

The Black Watch is on their second American tour. Jay Harrison of the New York Herald-Tribune described the Black Watch performance at Madison Square Garden. He said, "Given an ensemble as perfect and vital as the Black Watch men provide, the heart beats faster, the foot taps a tattoo and the voice grows hoarse from shouting."

The Black Watch made its first tour of North America in 1957. Hundreds of thousands packed arenas, theatres, and stadiums from coast-to-coast.

Queen Elizabeth is the Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch. The Black Watch began in 1739 in Perthshire. It is the senior Highland Regiment of the British Army.

The Regiment was formed

from Independent Companies which had been raised in 1725 to police or watch the Highlands of Scotland. Clans were constantly fighting among each other and sometimes against the King. In 1715 some of the clans had revolted and attempted to put James Stuart back on the throne.

The Black Watch fought in the American Civil War where they won the right to wear "The Red Hackle," a red vulture feather in its bonnets.

In the second World War the Regiment was in the path of the German offensive in 1940. Some units were evacuated at Dunkirk and others were decimated and the remainder were taken prisoner by the enemy. The Battalions reformed and fought in Ardennes, Cassino and Greece.

Today the Black Watch continues in the same traditions. It recruits its men from Perthshire, Angus and Fife, where families for many generations have been proud of the renowned Regiment.

### Dr. Oswald

Dr. Oswald will hold a student discussion from 2 to 3 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.



DRUM MAJOR ROY DEAL  
The Black Watch



**Shaping Up**

Third- and fourth-year Air Force ROTC cadets are being put through a series of calisthenics, known as the 5BX plan, in an effort to prepare for 1964 summer camp. Cadet Wilson Routt, Engineering senior, is trying a push-up as S/Sgt Colon Mattison checks for proper form. The Aerospace Science staff is also participating in the program.

**Phi Mu Alpha Concert Sunday**

Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theatre.

The honorary will use proceeds from the concert to establish music scholarships. Admission is \$5.00.

The program consists of music by American composers and will be performed by University faculty and students.

**Senior Recital Set Tonight**

The University Music Department is sponsoring Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery's senior recital at 8 p.m. today in the Lab Theatre of the Pine Arts Building.

Mrs. Montgomery's program will consist of Stradella's "Pieta, Signore," Handel's "Care selve," Wolf's "Verschwiegene Liebe," Ireland's "The Scapegoat," and others.

**Car Towed In? Watch For Signs**

By JUDY JENKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Help, my car's been stolen—was the panic striking thought that ran through my mind when I discovered that my car wasn't parked where I'd left it the previous day.

Then I saw the No Parking sign and realized with relief—and then indignation—that my car was just one of the many that the city had had a field day with, towing it away. I was quite upset, since I had parked my car before the city had installed the signs.

It is the city's practice to install No Parking signs in certain open parking areas before major events such as a football game. These signs are usually put up the day of the event.

Realizing that there is a necessity for controlling the traffic situation during such mass congregations, I am in sympathy with any limits the city places on parking areas. However, it seems that it would be reasonable to expect a certain period of warning from the city prior to the posting of the signs.

I also feel that the method the city uses to control violators—towing cars away—is slightly on the ridiculous side. It places an unnecessary inconvenience and excessive expense on the car owner in view of the trivial violation; which, as in my case, is often in innocence. Also, I feel that removal of personal property without due process of law is a vio-

lation of constitutional rights.

I propose no method that the city might use in such matters, but I certainly suggest a review of the present practices.

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**FOUND**  
FOUND — Man's coat sweater, green and gray plaid. Found on Linden Walk. Call at Room 114, Administration Bldg. and identify. 22N1t  
FOUND—Small high school ring charm from Pritchard High School. Can be identified at Journalism Bldg. Room 113. 22N1  
FOUND — Man's coat sweater, firen and gray plaid. Found on Linden Walk. Call at Room 114, Administration Bldg. and identify. 22N1t

**LOST**  
LOST—Pewter mug. Has inscribed J.D.C. 1960. Reward offered for information or recovery. 254-8770. 20N3t

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# Social Sidelights

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Say you didn't get your Kernel yesterday, and want to know what in the heck those crazy journalism people are up to. T's simple. That glorious machine we print the papers on is very ancient and very temperamental. On occasion she, like most women, gets obstinate and quits. That's what happened Wednesday night; but thanks to some bailing wire and a bent nail or two the Kernels were delivered late yesterday morning.

Because of extremely limited space this weekend we'll jump right into the social scene.

Today is a very big day for the Lambda Chi's, it's the beginning of their annual house weekend. They're moving their dates into the house and moving themselves in with their little brothers. The round of activities will be highlighted by a dinner and dance tonight at the Imperial House. Fancy, huh? Tomorrow they will spend the afternoon at the game and the evening at the concert. So it seems that happiness this weekend is an invitation to the Lambda Chi house.

The DZ's are starting the campus off right for the weekend with an all-campus jam session at the house this afternoon. The Temptashuns will be there from 3-5:30 p.m. So drop by and share some TGIF time.

If you are a KD your afternoon will be filled with dancing since the brothers of Kappa Sig are entertaining you with a jam session at the Palms.

The Phi Taus have been evacuated from their house by their pin-mates for the day.

Seems the women decided that they could really plan a different party for a change. So they are decorating the house and putting in the kitchen this afternoon. The theme will be the "Children's Hour" and everybody will be in appropriate kiddie costumes. The finishing touch to the evening will be a skit making fun of the pin-mates.

For many fraternities there will be a journey to Joyland tonight. My information says that the Kappa Sig's and Sigma Chi's will be among the group going. My deepest apologies to those not listed since these are the only groups I got any notice from.

The Sig Ep's are joining the Playboy Clubbers on campus with a Playboy party with the Playmates, that was a neat match, playing the dancing music. This event will be a little different, the Sig Ep Pinmate Club will be attired in their Bunny outfits.

The Sigma Nu's will be having a Green Weenie party at the house tonight. As for what it is, etc., dont ask me, I'm as ignorant as the rest of you. But the Persians, an imported group, will be making the sounds.

The gentlemen of KA will be entertaining their rushees at the house with the Temptashuns playing. That's tonight. Tomorrow, bright and early, they will open the doors to Order, rushees and dates for the third annual pre-Tennessee game jam session from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The attraction will be J. D. Blues Palmer and the Incredibles, featuring a 19 year old 3 foot high alto saxophone player.

They will wind up the day with dinner at Jay's Clubhouse Restaurant. Then they will party at the house until the witching hour.

Tomorrow is a big day as the traditional beer barrel goes up for grabs. This is THE game and contrary to that strange little bulletin that's been circulating there will be NO stag day. Where do people get such ideas?

The Kappa Sig's are buffeting at the chapter house in honor of the Tennessee chapter who will be on hand for the game.

Tomorrow night should bring tears and much nostalgia to the hearts of the senior class as everybody and his brother journeys to the Brothers Four concert. It should be great. They were my freshman year.

After the concert the Sig Ep's, and Sigma Chi's will be partying at the house. The TKE's will be holding an open house and word has it that most of the other frats will be doing the same.

The Phi Delt's will be journeying to the game and then will spend a quiet evening at Joyland recovering from last weekend's successful Fajama party.

The SAE's will be having a Dog House party at the house tomorrow night. This could be in honor of your brow beaten women's editor who seemed to have incurred a little wrath in that quarter last weekend, even though it was completely unintentional on her part. Oh well, win some, lose some, and a few just get rained out.

The winds up the column for another weekend; but remember we only have one edition of this journalistic gem next week. Even though we don't get a break from classes we do get a vacation over here. Anything going on next weekend or the first of the next week should be in by Monday. This column will appear on Tuesday next week so get those parties, etc. in.



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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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## Good Grammar

What has happened to proper grammar? This has always been a problem, but it seems to be getting worse instead of better.

Books, newspapers, and other printed materials appear with careless errors. This is really frightening! Our high schools and colleges stress the importance of learning foreign languages, but not our own native tongue.

The college instructors blame it on the high schools. The high schools probably are the culprits, but let's not leave it at that. Something has

to be done about this sad situation. Obviously, this has been left up to the student himself. Obviously too, this won't do.

Correct grammar is more important to everyone—whether he be a teacher or a salesman—than his ability to write themes. Writing themes requires creativity which, unfortunately, everyone doesn't have. However, learning to speak English correctly takes only proper training and discipline.

Perhaps this situation could be alleviated by requiring all new students (freshmen and transfers) to take a thorough examination on grammar. Those who score below average would be required to take a practical one- or two-hour course in English grammar. Those who score high on the test would not have to take such a course.

Through a program such as this, the University would be giving students valuable training in a subject which they will always have to use. Regardless of the field one enters, a thorough knowledge of the English language and its uses is essential.

## Kernels

Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but we know its use and power, nails and pags are little things, but they hold the parts of a large building together; a word, a look, a smile, a frown, are all little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this and mind the little things.—Hillis

## Campus Parable

A traveler was crossing mountain heights of untrodden snow alone. He struggled bravely against the sense of sleep, which weighed down on his eyelids, but it was fast stealing over him and he knew that if he fell asleep death would be inevitable. At this crisis his foot struck against a heap lying across his path. Stooping down, he found it to be a human body half buried in the snow. The next moment he held him in his arms, and was rubbing and chafing the frozen man's limbs. The effort to restore another unto life brought back to himself warmth and energy, and was the means of saving both.

The moral to this story may be expressed by the simple and oft quoted phrase, "No man is an island unto himself." There was a time millions of years ago when a man was virtually self-sufficient, providing himself with all his material needs.

However, at the same time, the prehistoric man needed his mate for security and the group for protection. Today an individual depends on others for almost all his needs, whether they be spiritual or material. He calls upon his priest, minister, or



## University Soapbox

### Kernel Writers Compared To Addison And Steele

To The Editor:

Two years ago I participated in an abortive effort to organize a campus humor magazine. When the enterprise failed to succeed, I felt that it was due entirely to mismanagement. Now I know that I was wrong.

The reason for the magazine's ill success was due to old established competition that was far above our offerings. In words, *The Kentucky Kernel*.

In my studies here at the University, I have been exposed to the dry, facetious, sometimes slightly esoteric opinion and satire of early 18th century English papers. It is unfortunate that I did not have earlier exposure to these, for I am sure that I have missed much in the *Kernel*—for the *Kernel* has the same qualities as the 18th century papers!

Addison and Steele, two satirical English journalists of the 18th century would have greatly lauded our

daily paper. The tales related by Sir Roger de Coverly in *The Spectator* are inferior in their subtleties of opinion and satire compared to those tales we read daily on the editorial page and in the editorial section of the sports page.

Some students have expressed bad opinion concerning the recent editorials concerning student dress. Those students have missed the point of these editorials. The person who wrote them, I know, was merely adopting a foppish identity to inversely imply that student dress does not matter—nor does it have any effect on what the student learns. This person, I know, realizes that we are attending school to learn, not impress the opposite sex and our professors with our striped shirts, tweed jackets, and cordovan socks or our round collar blouses, A-skirts and seamless rose nylons.

This also applies to a recent sports editorial concerning the "hard nose" tactics of Coach Charlie Bradshaw. *The Tattler*, another now-defunct English humor tabloid, written by that ingenious, fictitious Isaac Bickerstaff, never contained any essay of such mirth originating in the various coffee houses of London as this masterpiece which (I have reason to believe) came from our own Grille coffee house.

In fact, the name Ken Blessinger is much more original and believable than that of old Isaac.

I nearly laughed my sides sore when I read that editorial, in which this character pretends to be a sports expert, such as many students growling about our record pretend to be. He has very nicely put these sideline coaches in their place—using classic satirical understatement.

I am, of course, somewhat jealous of what *The Kentucky Kernel* has to offer in comparison to what our magazine offered—and, in truth, ashamed that before I did not have the knowledge to appreciate our campus paper to the extent appreciation is due. Please let me extend my heartiest congratulations to the staff and management, a truly talented group, on their excellent humor. Keep up the good work!

JOE WILSON BURGESS  
Education Senior



# Madrigal Singers Turn In Good Concert Performance

By JOHN PFEIFFER  
Kernel Arts Editor

The Madrigal Singers turned in a thoroughly enjoyable performance Wednesday night in the Laboratory Theatre. The audience's two criticisms were stimulated only by delight.

First of all, we could have gladly listened to a longer program; and secondly, we wished that the performance could be repeated so that more people might appreciate it.

The atmosphere, itself, was informal; and the singers seemed to be having as much fun as the audience. Sara Holroyd's direction and the obvious hard work brought about a smooth production.

The singers showed a very definite mastery of the Latin, Italian, German, and Spanish languages which were needed for the various selections.

Written between the 14th and 17th centuries, the songs were presented both by the group as a whole and by soloists Jesse Stith, Pat Higgins, Elizabeth Ward, Sharon Watkins, and Donna Poore.

Miss Ward's number, "Strike the Viol," came off very well for a particularly difficult piece of music to sing. She was accompanied by a harpsicord, cello, and two flutes.

John Boller, on the guitar, accompanied Miss Higgins in her rendition of "What If I Never Speed," and Chuck Horne, also



Pictured are a few of the performers in Wednesday night's performance of the Madrigal Singers. They are, from the left, Donna Poore, Jesse Stith, John Boller, and Susan Talbot. The harpsicord has just been purchased by the Music Department.

on the guitar, accompanied Stith's "Fine Knacks for Ladies." Composer Hans Leo Hassler's "Cantate Domino Canticum Novum," performed by the whole group, was one of the best of the

15 selections. And "Summer Is Icumen In," a two-part rondel upon which a four part canon has been superimposed, gave the Madrigals a good vehicle to close their show.

# 'Take Her, She's Mine' Is 'Delightful' Movie

By SUE ENDICOTT  
Kernel Editor

"Take Her, She's Mine," the movie version of a recent Broadway hit is a delightful portrayal of what happens to a father when his teenage daughter discovers sex.

The father, played by James Stewart, is a well-to-do California lawyer who finds himself in hot water with the School Board, of which he is president, because of his knack for landing on the front pages in shocking, and often compromising, situations—always away from home.

His daughter (Sandra Dee), commonly described as a "dish," goes East to college and then off to Paris on an art scholarship. Her escapades include sit-ins, "Ban the Bomb" rallies, and singing folk songs in a coffee house. Each letter she writes home sends father rushing to her side because he senses her innocence is being threatened.

In the process of "helping" her, father ends up getting himself into several precarious positions, including being arrested for civil disobedience, being in a Paris restaurant when it was raided, and falling off a barge in the Seine.

Intermingled with all this, father tries desperately but unsuccessfully to fight off the boys.

Audrey Meadows, who plays the mother, tries to keep her husband calm throughout each episode telling him "what will be will be."

The characters are stereotypes of the American father and his teenage daughter. Most of the incidents would rarely occur in real life but they make good entertainment.

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

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## Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Congratulations go to Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his hustling bunch of UK Wildcats for pulling off the biggest upset of the 1963 college football season. Virtually no one (except Claude Sullivan, who picks them every week) had picked Kentucky to defeat the rough and ready Baylor Bears.

In spite of this lack of confidence from the home front, the coach and his gritty team set about to all but annihilate the nationally eleventh-ranked team.

If last Saturday's game had been the last one of the season, Kentucky fans could smilingly look forward to next season with great expectations, visions of sugar plums, or what have you.

Unfortunately, an Orange Ogre looms on the horizon, and threatens to make it a long winter for Wildcat players and fans alike. The correct scientific name for this species of "Pig-skinis Tennesseeis Volunteeris." It's a dangerous critter, whose bite has often proven fatal in the past.

This year it will be an even more dangerous varmint, because it has been infected with a virus known as Freshmanis Slaughteri (the 70-0 strain). As if this weren't enough to make the organism highly dangerous, the fact that it hasn't been able to find many victims this season adds to its ferocity.

This tricky little devil has a way of luring its victims into a relaxed frame of mind, and then applying its sting by means of a peculiar attack known as the single wing. Actually, the organism itself has two wings, but only uses one of them at a time.

This little critter, it is reported, is pretty unconvinced by Kentucky's victory at Baylor last Saturday, and has every intention of demonstrating that the performance was only a mirage.

On the basis of past performances, the critter might have good grounds for feeling this way. As the little varmit has said, the Cats haven't been able to string two games together at any other time this season. He intends to see that they don't this Saturday.

Will he accomplish his mission? That's up to the potential victim. They better bring their fly-swat-ers.

## Queens! Did Kentucky Start A Fad?

It seems that Kentucky isn't the only school that has trouble picking the right Queens.

The selection committee for the Tangerine Bowl ran into a little trouble in picking its queen to reign at the Florida bowl game.

Miscalculation on the part of the judges left Elsyse Gilman, Miami Beach, Fla., tied in the voting for Queen of the Tangerine Bowl with Bobbie Sias of Winter Park, Fla.

Finding themselves in an embarrassing position, the judges decided to award a share of the title to each girl, and they both will share the Tangerine crown.

Sounds like a Kentucky Homecoming, doesn't it?

## Drill Team To Perform Tomorrow

The Kentucky Babes, girls drill team, will perform in halftime and pregame shows at tomorrow's UK-Tennessee game. The group is composed of Janie Atkinson, Gloria Bailey, Terri Bingham, Donna Caywood, Trish Clevenger, Lena Cowherd, Sally Edwards.

Carol Lynn Frank, Kathy Hulett, Jackie Jones, Janie Kott-lyer, Jody Lambert, Elaine Morris, Gloria Nalepa, Janice No-reika.

Sarah Pearson, Linda Penning-ton, Carolyn Riley, Judi Spicer, Janie Trammell, and Gayle Weier.

## SEC Picks Delts Still Undefeated In Intramural Games

By WALLY PAGAN AND  
JERRY SCHUREMAN  
Kernel Sports Co-Editors

The Wildcats, struggling for two consecutive victories for one of the few times this season, will be up in their unpredictable game with Tennessee and should win by at least 13 points.

Completing the remainder of the scant schedule, this weekend will have Auburn and Jimmy Sidle victorious at home against Florida State, but it could be close.

Miami will prove too tough for rival Florida in Gainesville, mainly because of the pin-point passing of Hurricane quarterback Georgia Mira.

Louisiana State will be at home for hapless Tulane, a team lower in the SEC standings than UK, and the Bengals should have little trouble in winning their season's finale.

Vanderbilt, still cheering over its scoreless tie with the Cats, won't lose another conference game this week. It plays George Washington, and another tie looks like a possibility. It will be the third deadlock in a row for the Volunteers.

Undefeated Delta Tau Delta, in a closely fought game, topped Sigma Chi Wednesday, 34-27, in intramural basketball play.

All though the Delts enjoyed only a three point, 19-16, half-time lead the battle was still ahead. With about four minutes remaining in the game Sigma Chi took the lead 26-25 and for almost a minute the Delts were unable to score. Finally Earl Cor-nett hit on a jump shot from the

left side and the Delts began to open up a lead.

For the Delts, Earl Cornett with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points led the squad. Other scoring for the Delts was done by Dave Tramountin, 10, Dicky Adams, 5; Ry Taliaferro, 4; and Rosco Mitchell, 1.

For Sigma Chi Allen was the high point man with 10 points. Horne had 7, while Frank Black-ard contributed five, Elmo "Rock" Head, four; and Wawernd one point.

## The Collegiate Clothes Line

by  
Chuck  
Jacks



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(Never wear white shirts before sundown.) "White shirts look like a uniform in the morning — and like murder by mid-afternoon," says Hathaway's Chairman, Ellerton M. Jette. "And furthermore, they are a pitiful abdication of individuality." If you are a white-shirt addict, we suggest you see Angelucci's line of Hathaway's bold new stripes for fall and winter 63-64.

They give you a much better chance to express yourself, and yet they are well in the safety zone of good taste. Just as Hathaway says, stripes are the perfect ticket for adding dash to your somber fall clothes. See these, plus checks and solid shades at Angelucci's now. Priced from \$6.95.

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Alan Paine has it — Imported Lambswool Sweaters in Cardigan, V-neck pull-over, and the popular sleeveless pull-over. Your color choice of Blue, Olive, Navy, Chester Camel, and Burgundy. Priced from \$13.95.

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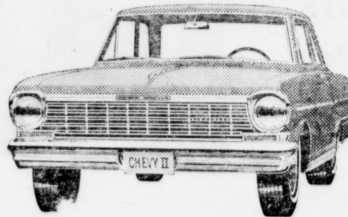
CHEVROLET



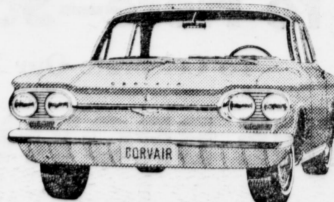
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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



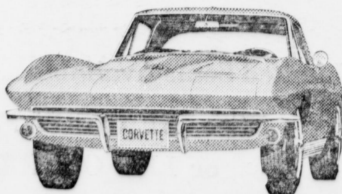
**TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE!** 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.  
Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



**NEW CHEVY II** Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.  
Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



**NEW CORVAIR** Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.  
Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



**NEW CORVETTE** Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.  
Model shown: Sport Coupe

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# 'Indonesia' To Be Staged Tonight

## 52 Students Participate In Show

By MOLLY McCORMICK  
Assistant Managing Editor

The exotic singing and dancing of the East will be brought to the University campus tonight as 52 foreign students present "Indonesia."

Beginning at 6:30 in Memorial Hall, an evening of unusual arts, gala costumes, and native music will unfold for students and residents of Lexington. The program is sponsored by the UK Cosmopolitan Club, under the direction of Rudolf Sinaga.

The program will open with greetings made by Mr. Junaid Barlds, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, Dr. William H. Jansen, coordinator of Overseas Programs, and Herman Judawisatra, president of the Indonesian Student Association.

The entertainment will begin with a fashion show designed to illustrate the great diversity in the Asian nation. A tableau of native costumes, many of which were brought from Indonesia by the students and a few which they've acquired since coming to America, will be modeled. The clothing has been chosen to represent the particular attire customary in different regions of the country.

A trip to the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C., for special bamboo equipment, has made possible the presentation of an Angklung orchestra. The instruments used in this popular Indonesian form of entertainment are hollow bamboo sticks with clappers of the same wood. The Angklung will play two selections Friday in which the "bamboo bells" will produce a sound comparable to the music of the Swiss bell-ringers.

The all-Indonesian cast of

students will add still more native flavor with their "Wajang Kulit" or leather puppet show. The art which originated in Java, will feature the performance of leather puppets in a classical show.

A choir and several individual singers will provide a wide variety of Indonesian music. Songs expressing national pride and patriotism plus samples of popular music and folk songs will be performed. Also to be featured are several different types of dances, including the well-known dancing of Bali. "Serampang Dunabelas" or "The Twelve Steps" and "Tari Pajung," the "Umbrella Dance" are popular social dances that will be included in the program along with a number of classical dances of the country.

The program of native entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. but the public is invited to come an hour early to view

a display of Indonesian arts and crafts in the lobby of Memorial Hall. Several students will be on hand to discuss the various articles and answer questions concerning the handiwork.

Last year UK's Indonesian students produced a similar show that attracted a near-capacity audience. The Indonesians hope to acquaint as many persons as possible with their native culture again this year.

Of the 137 Indonesian students currently studying in the U.S., 52 are attending UK. Mr. Nicholas M. Rice, associate coordinator of Indonesian programs, commended the Indonesian students for the academic record they've achieved on this campus. Last semester the group compiled a 3.2 composite standing.

The versatile students all speak at least four languages. Mr. Rice said they are enrolled as majors in all the

fields of science offered on the campus. Some of the students are majoring in engineering and agricultural science, several are working toward degrees in zoology and home economics, and others are concentrating on chemistry and physics. Only two persons from the group are majoring in the social sciences; both are seeking degrees in sociology.

A major reason for the large number of Indonesian students attending UK is that the University operates two extension offices in that country. Located near Djakarta and

Bogaj, the extensions encourage the students to further their educations in the U.S.

This summer some 57 Indonesian students attended UK for an eight-week English Orientation Program, coordinated by Dr. John Weir.

### UK Budget

The copies of the Biennial Budget Request of the University of Kentucky for 1964-66 have been deposited by President Oswald in the Margaret I. King Library. They will be kept in the Reserve Room on the first floor until the University's budget has been approved.

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## 'Browsing Room' To Open Monday

The Student Center browsing Room will open Monday. The room is to contain newspapers and magazines previously located at the information desk near the Grille entrance.

The browsing room is near the south end of the "Great Hall" and will be open the same hours as the building.

The Center opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes in accordance with woman's residence hall closing hours.

The browsing room can also be used for study.

### Press Breakdown

A press breakdown resulted in a 3-hour delay in the delivery of yesterday's Kernel. The Division of Printing said a bearing on the 50-year-old press "froze," causing the motor to become overheated. Later, a "tooth" broke on a press gear. Campus copies of the Kernel were delivered at 10 a.m.



**Tau Beta Pi Initiates**

Recent initiates of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, include, from the left, Ralph Gehback, William Schmidt, George Broomell, Lloyd Johnson, and John Imredy.

-Kernel Photo By Clyde Willis

**Man Closer To Heart Solutions**

As Dr. William H. Waugh of the University College of Medicine sees it, man is coming closer to more effective management of heart and blood vessel disease.

Dr. Waugh holds the medical college's first chair of heart re-

search, endowed by the Kentucky Heart Association.

Judging from recent developments and from current research, Dr. Waugh believes that major advances in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases will occur within the next "several" years. He says effective progress probably will be made in:

- Methods of controlling and maintaining the heart beat in people whose heart rhythm or rate is abnormal, as in cases in which the heart stops beating for a few minutes. Refined artificial pacemakers and control systems may be developed to ward off such attacks before they become serious.

- Ways of successfully transplanting certain organs, such as the heart and kidney, to replace diseased organs. Progress in this area has been so successful that some who thought the problem was insoluble 10 years ago now see it as one which may be remedied in significant measure within several years.

- More effective means of treating and preventing hypertensive disease, or high blood pressure. "Striking" advances in the treatment of high blood pressure by use of drugs have been made within the past 10 years, and more effective drug treatments are on the horizon.

Such advances are important because of the common occurrence of high blood pressure (an estimated five million Americans suffer from the disease) and because of the adverse effect it causes in putting an extra burden on the body's heart and arteries. Disturbances in blood flow to organs and various parts of the body may result from the extra strain, Dr. Waugh said.

As a researcher, Dr. Waugh is known for his work in the fields of blood vessel and kidney function and organ blood-flow regulation.

Dr. Waugh has worked as an associate professor of medicine in the University College of Medicine since 1961.

**Debate Champs Set For Debate Contest**

The 1963 state champion debaters from Bowling Green High School will face a team from Bardstown High School Saturday in the University Student Forum's "Debate of the Month."

The Bowling Green pair, Bob Valentine and Steve Duncan, will meet Bardstown's Dick Floyd and Jennifer Kelley.

Saturday's debate, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center, will be the second of the current season.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech and director of the forum, said high school debaters from throughout Kentucky have been invited to attend Saturday's event. Howell Brady, a UK sophomore who is president of the Student Forum, will preside.

Saturday's contest will match two of the state's most experienced debaters. Both Valentine and Miss Kelley have attended three of UK's summer High School Speech Institutes. Both were awarded special citations at the conclusion of the 1963 institute for outstanding contributions in speech activities.

Valentine and Duncan opened the 1963 "Debate of the Month" series in October when they defeated Henry Clay's Ed Ockerman and Ed Hastie in a 3-2 decision.

The Bardstown pair will argue the affirmative against Bowling Green on the national high

school topic of the year. "Resolved: That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended To Include Complete Medical Care." The winning team will be invited back for the next "Debate of the Month" on Dec. 7.

**Placement Interviews Listed**

The following additional interviews have been announced by the University Placement Service.

Dec. 4: UNIVERSAL WIRE SPRING CO.—Engineering graduates.

Dec. 4-5: ARMCO STEEL—Chemistry, Physics at all degree levels. Mathematics at B.S. level. Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, MBA candidates; Architecture, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

Dec. 4-5: CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY—Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering graduates at all degree levels for Intelligence Research and Evaluation. Citizenship required.

Dec. 5: COASTAL STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Graduates in all fields for Sales, Training Program, Management. Citizenship required.

Dec. 5: UNION BAG-CAMP PAPER CORP.—Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level; Commerce graduates interested in Sales, Training Program. Citizenship required.

Dec. 5: WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS—Officers will be available in the Student Center to discuss various programs available to women in the U.S. Army.

Dec. 5: AMERICAN ENKA CORP.—Chemistry at all degree levels. Physics at Ph.D. level. Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Economics majors with basic course in statistics.

Dec. 6: ASHLAND OIL & REFINING CO.—Chemical Engineers.

Dec. 6: NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.—Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering. Chemistry at B.S. level.

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dive into the Seine. Or the time the cops had to hustle him off the campus. He says it's all my fault...but can I help it if I love life, and the boys love me?"



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