

Phi Delts Get New Boarder—A St. Bernard

By NANCY LONG, Society Editor

A new arrival appeared at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house last week in the form of a thoroughbred St. Bernard puppy.

Drambuie Tora Manitou, commonly known as Ralph, is the fraternity's newest mascot.

The little brown and white fuzzy dog can claim distinguished relatives. His father, Tora, is worth \$5,000, and he is distantly related to Neal of Topper fame.

Ralph is 12 weeks old and weighs 35 pounds, nothing compared to the size he'll grow to be. At full height, he'll be 36 inches high and weigh over 225 pounds. Quite a lap full.

Ralph is guaranteed to have a good disposition, and he's living up to these expectations. Just ask any lass who has met him. The Phi Delts have grown quite at-

tached to him too. A trip to Ralph's bedroom to whisper goodnight and wish him the pleasantest of puppy dreams has been incorporated into the daily routine.

The only bad habit Ralph has acquired is chewing socks and assorted shoes. He's snooty, too, for such a little pup; he has to know everything. The Phi Delts hope to train Ralph in true St. Bernard fashion by teaching him to retrieve the incapacitated at football games.

Four Christmas, Ralph thinks Santa will bring him a small keg to wear around his neck. Only if he's a good pup though.

Ralph really enjoyed Homecoming. Since it was his first it was really a new experience. He had to skip the game though because it interfered with his nap, but he was bright and shining for the party afterwards.

Soon, Ralph will be old enough to join the ranks of his fellow colleagues and follow his masters to school.



Ralph, the newest addition to the family of fraternity mascots, seems pleased with all the attention he's getting lately.

McKinivan Chosen Student Of Month

Betsy McKinivan has been chosen Student of the Month by the Student Union Board. She was chosen primarily for her work as chairman of the Leadership Conference Steering Committee.

Betsy is a junior biological science major from Paris and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was president of Cwens, and a member of Student Congress, and

Associated Women Students. She was president of Hoimes Hall in 1960-61.

As chairman of the Steering Committee, Betsy redesigned the format of the conference and put it more on an individual basis than in previous years.

Betsy, who is to be commended for her work in making the conference more worthwhile had this to say, "I have to admit that the conference was a success not because of me but because of my committee, faculty advisors, and the faculty discussion leaders. I have never attempted anything on campus before which met with so much cooperation and enthusiasm as the conference. It was a truly wonderful experience and I hope the Leadership Conference will continue to grow each year."

The Student of the Month is chosen by the Student Union Board on the recommendation of letters sent out each month to people including fraternity and sorority presidents, faculty, and the deans of men and women. The students are chosen for the service they have given to the University and the amount of recognition which they have received for their service. The board tries to pick some student whom they believe has not received sufficient recognition for the duties which he has performed.



BETSY MCKINIVAN

Journalists To Attend SDX Meeting

Jack Guthrie, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and editor-in-chief of the Kernel, will attend the annual Sigma Delta Chi convention in Tulsa, Okla., today through Sunday.

Accompanying Guthrie will be J. A. McCauley, associate professor of journalism and advisor to the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Keynote speaker for the convention will be Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune and a syndicated columnist.

Another feature speaker will be Merriman Smith of United Press International, and a White House correspondent, who will talk on presidential press conferences.

Cliburn Concert

Van Cliburn, internationally famous pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the Coliseum sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. He is the winner of the 1958 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and will perform works from Beethoven, Liszt, and Prokofiev.

Students will be admitted only by ID cards and student wives must purchase a student wife ticket for \$5.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 32 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1962

Eight Pages

AWS Fund Request Defeated By Congress

Conflict reigned for approximately 45 minutes at Monday night's Student Congress meeting over the budget committee's defeat of the Associated Women Students' financial request.

The AWS had requested \$1,300

for its 1962-63 operating expenses. The appropriation was defeated in the budget committee's acceptance of the budget.

Tappie Corbin, president of AWS and a member of the budget committee, said she had not been notified of the committee's meeting to accept the budget.

Miss Corbin said she did not

understand why the request should be turned down.

Jack Robinson, a Student Congress representative, said he did not believe Student Congress should assist a group who may go into competition with it as a second governing body on the campus.

Miss Corbin said AWS recognizes Student Congress as the governing body on this campus and is not attempting to compete. She said AWS applies to the women students only.

Gene Sayre asked if the AWS grants the Judiciary Board, the judicial branch of Student Congress, the right to handle disciplinary cases involving women.

"Judiciary Board has not wanted to handle these cases," Miss Corbin said.

However, she said Judiciary Board could handle cases involving anything, other than women's closing hours, if they would handle them fairly.

Several times a motion was proposed to drop the discussion and accept the budget; however it was always defeated. Finally a five minute recess was requested and granted to allow members to discuss the matter among themselves.

After the recess several representatives stated it was senseless to discuss the matter longer because it would again be defeated in budget committee. They said at least one or two members of the committee are very strongly opposed to the appropriation.

In other budget appropriations representatives agreed to delete from the budget a grant for \$25 to the Psychology Department. The department had intended to use the money to furnish meals for guest speakers. Members felt SC could not afford to give money to departments of the University for this purpose.

A motion was made to increase the allotment of \$800 to \$900 for the Debate Team. The team originally requested \$1,500 for the 1962-63 season. This however, could not be approved by the SC members at Monday's meeting and will be brought up again.

Student Congress also voted to give Stylus \$500, Law Day \$200, and Hanging of the Greens \$100.

12 Coeds Compete In Seal Contest

Twelve University coeds are competing in the annual Miss Christmas Seal contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association as part of the Christmas Seal campaign.

Each dollar contributed to the Christmas Seal drive entitles contributor to one vote in the contest. All University students have received seals and a ballot in the mail. The contest deadline is Dec. 13.

Candidates and the organizations they represent are:

Linda Hanson, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho; Pat Snell, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Alpha; Catherine Ward, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Tau Delta; Sally List, Chi Omega, FarmHouse, and Kappa Sigma; Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Judy Baxter, Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta; Paula Thurman, Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paula Choate, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau; Joan Kincaid, Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi; Mary Manly, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu; Jennifer Patrick, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pat Schultz, Zeta Tau Alpha, Triangle, and Zeta Beta Tau.



Twelve University coeds are competing for the title of Miss Christmas Seal 1962. First row from the left are Paula Choate, Pat Snell, and Joan Kincaid. Second row, Carolyn Mansfield and Jennifer Patrick. Third row: Catherine Ward, Mary Manly, and Paula Thurman. Fourth row: Pat Schultz, Sally List, and Linda Hanson. Absent is Judy Baxter.

Midterm Grades

Midterm grades are now due in the registrar's office by 4 p.m. Nov. 21. The previous date for these grades to be submitted was today.

Student Suspended After Dorm Attack

Two students, T. Henry Forsyth, an Engineering junior from Robinson Creek, and James Donald Judy, an Arts and Sciences senior from Frankfort, are reported improving from injuries received in an attack made upon them Saturday night in the courtyard of Haggin Hall.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, reported the boys' condition and said their assailant, a University student, had been suspended from school for the remainder of the 1962-63 academic year.

He said in accordance with University policies, the name of the student who was suspended will not be released. He explained the University did not want the responsibility of permanently marring the student's future by publication of his name.

Dr. Harper said the incident occurred late Saturday night when the student entered the dormitory area seeking help to fix a flat tire. The dean explained the student saw the two men, Forsyth and Judy, coming toward him and thought they were after him.

Dr. Harper said that the student fought with the two men and in the fight Judy received a broken nose and Forsyth a broken jaw. Judy had surgery on his nose yesterday and is making good progress; Forsyth is also receiving proper medical attention, the dean said.

Debate Team Takes Cup In TKA Meet

The University debate and discussion team took second place and the Tau Kappa Alpha trophy at the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Forensics Conference held Saturday at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

Muskingum College took first place with Denison University finishing third.

Twelve colleges and universities from Kentucky and Ohio participated in the tournament.

The topic debated was "Resolved: that the noncommunist nations should establish an economic community."

Debating the affirmative for Kentucky were James Crockarell and John Patton. For the negative were Don Clapp and Phil Grogan. Affirmative debaters for the novice team were Kevin Hennessey and David McCracken. Taking the negative were Steve Beshear and David McGill.

William Faulkner and Clifford Ishmael represented the University in the discussion. The topic was "What should be the role of the federal government in regulating the economy?"

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, accompanied the team to Ohio.

Library Schedule

The library will observe the following schedule over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 22, closed all day; Friday, Nov. 23, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 24, 8:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 25, closed all day; and Monday the normal schedule will be resumed.

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Indian Program

The Indian students will sponsor a centennial celebration of the birth of Tagore, Indian philosopher and writer, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in Memorial Hall.

A collection of Tagore's works will be presented to the University, and a portrait of Tagore by Mather will be unveiled by President Frank G. Dickey. A film on Tagore will also be shown.

The program is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic. Must sell. Make offer, 2-6638. 20H

FOR SALE—1957 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-door, V-8. Completely overhauled 3-1 engine. Phone 7629, Bowman Hall Room 425 B. 13N4

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP wanted, Winchester, Ky. Part-time jobs available evenings, and Saturdays. If you are interested call Mr. Kerr, Phone 744-3358. 8N8

LOST

LOST—Little English-Japanese dictionary, red leather cover. Call 5-0511. 8N14

LOST—One Benrus wrist watch and a Greenup High School class ring '61. Lost in the SUB Nov. 8. Reward: Phone 5-0001. 13N4

MISCELLANEOUS

PARKING—\$5 per month. Bluegrass Reproduction Service Lot, 101 Montmullin St. (behind Campus Restaurant on S. Lime). 14N4

MOTHER of 3 1/2 year old girl desires to meet mother of 3 or 4 year old child, to exchange baby sitting in afternoons if there is a meeting of minds. Phone 4-0458. 14N11

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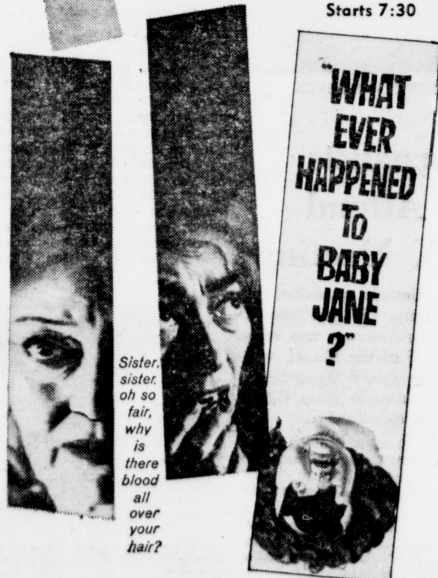
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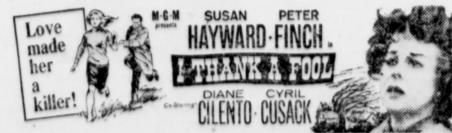


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Bubble Dancers?

People ordinarily dance behind bubbles, but not at the Newman Club. They dance in them! Students are still displaying their knack for the Twist as shown here at the dance Saturday night. They celebrated Homecoming in the Bubble, the students' recreation center. The Kar-Rib-Beans provided the music for the session. The dance was one of the Newman Club's weekly activities to provide students with the opportunity of meeting each other.

Social Activities

TAU SIGMA PLEDGES

Tau Sigma of Orchesis, the University modern dance fraternity, has recently invited 25 tryout students to become junior members for the 1962-63 year.

Invitations were issued to Judy Conner, Saramae Cornell, Dianne Davidson, Carol Embrey, Linda Farmer, Betsy Fishback, Delores Hal, Janice Kemper, Dianne Koch, Bunny Laffoon, Melinda Manning, Maxine Martin, Anne McCutchen, Cindy Merrill, Pat McGary, Margie McMahon, Peggy Mullen, Elaine Murphy, Kelley Pfeifer, Mary Phillips, Raleigh Ridge, Kathy Schaefer, Shary Scott, Diana Seifer, No-el Thorp.

MEETINGS

Dames Club

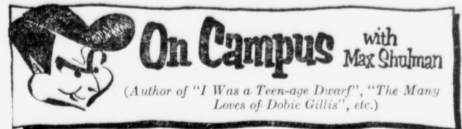
The Dames Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. A cosmetic demonstration will be presented by Merle Norman Studios.

All student wives are invited to apply for membership in the Dames Club.

Westminster Fellowship

The weekly worship service for the Westminster Fellowship will be held in the chapel tonight at 9:30 p.m.

The daily food allowance for each state mental hospital patient is now 11 cents more than the January 1960 allowance.



GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Kentucky THEATRE

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SHULTON

Faculty Rudeness

Faculty rudeness. An abominable situation should be controlled.

Webster defines rudeness as conduct unbecoming of a gentleman. Therefore, faculty rudeness is conduct unbecoming of a teacher. The conduct specifically referred to is the act of holding a class past the scheduled 50 minute period.

A student is given a 10 minute period to get out of a classroom in McVey Hall, fight his way down an overcrowded stairway and through the door.

This leaves the student approximately six minutes to get to a history class in Frazee Hall. Although the McVey Hall-Frazee Hall route is not the greatest building-to-building distance on the campus, it is a rather

Kernels

Meekness is not weakness.— Sir William Burney Benham.

Great art is the contempt of a great man for small art.—F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The Readers' Forum:

Australians Express Opinion On Meredith

Wants Answers

To The Editor:

In the vain hope that the handbill issue would pass into the oblivion it deserves, I have hesitated to write this letter. Since Mr. Morin insists upon keeping the subject in the limelight, I have a few questions to ask of him.

In the handbills which he helped to distribute, there are five specific things which a person must do in order to secure world peace. Of these five items the only one which Mr. Morin and his associates appear to follow is, "Let your views be known."

What I want to know, Mr. Morin, is when was the last time you and your associates paid income taxes? Have either you or Mr. Halfhill refused to register for the draft, or have you returned your draft cards and informed the government that you are no longer available? The remaining items are, "Not to work in a war plant and work to become a nonviolent individual; be careful not to dominate others; and do not accept domination or exploitation by others."

What is the difference between making a rifle barrel in a war plant and teaching in college classes the future officers of the armed forces, or maybe you do not allow cadets in your classes. You say not to dominate others, yet you try to dominate the thoughts of the students on this campus with your ideas.

Mr. Morin, if you can show that you have complied fully with these five points, I shall give my support, if not to your ideas, to you as a person willing to underline with action the policies you advocate.

JAMES SMITH

Australian View

To The Editor:

The Monash University Students' Representative Council, Victoria, Australia, passed a resolution Oct. 2 that the following statement be sent to major publications throughout the United States of America.

Through the medium of the Aus-

tralian Press, we have received reports describing the recent events concerning the attempted exclusion of Negro student James Meredith from the University of Mississippi. The Students' Representative Council of Monash University, Victoria, deplors the fact that students of the University of Mississippi have actively participated in upholding the racist policies of segregationist, Governor Barnett.

We consider that the actions of these students constitute a flagrant breach not only of the principles of liberty and equality as set out in the Declaration of Independence but are a regression towards the worst type of fascist behavior.

We consider that the actions of these students constitute a flagrant breach not only of the principles of liberty and equality as set out in the Declaration of Independence but are a regression towards the worst type of fascist behavior.

This blatant exhibition of racial discrimination will, we feel, affect considerable harm to America's image, that of a powerful nation and people assisting those of races and countries which are in a more unfortunate situation than themselves.

Inevitably the 'incidents' of the South will have damaging effects on American relationships with the colored peoples of the world to the detriment of official U.S. policy which has endeavored to embrace and befriend all the races of the free world, no matter what their color or creed.

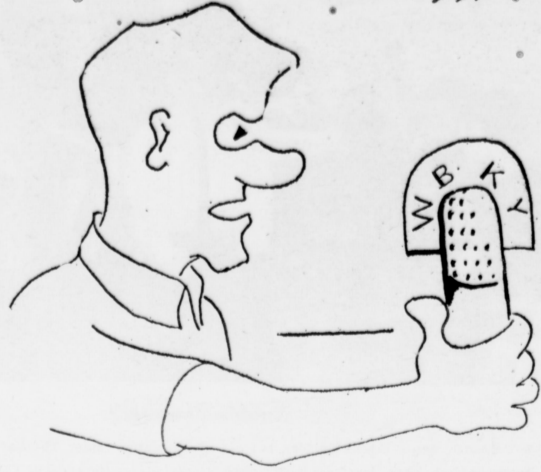
This behavior on the part of the Mississippi students is all the more deplorable in that educated people have actively expressed a primitive racial intolerance. Education should breed justice and a consciousness of human values, instead it would appear that these students of the South have been unable to suppress their inherent inbred bias. The university educated should have sufficient foresight to be social reformers, not advocates of a partisan policy which is the antithesis of democracy.

DAVID L. MCCONACHY, President Students' Representative Council

Rock 'N Roll

To The Editor:

Along about 1950 a group of very bad musicians who billed themselves as Bill Haley and His Comets suddenly appeared on every juke box and third rate radio station in the na-



Koster

Flash! The clocks are being fixed. It is no longer 11:47 SUB Standard, 1:55 Funkhouser, and 5:28 Fine Arts Time.

tion. Their music had been labeled "Race Music" by the recording companies for years, now they had a new name for it, Rock 'n Roll.

Every legitimate musician knew what had happened. The organized juke box and music publishing syndicates (a most unsavory group of individuals) decided to merge their interests. The juke box bloc would use records made by the music publishing houses. These publishing houses owned the rights to the music exclusively and would receive all royalties. The final step was to hire talent(?) and put them under exclusive contract with the music publisher. A "sweetheart" deal.

Well, no one paid much attention back in 1950, and anyone who did complain was assured by sympathetic friends that, "it would blow over soon, that it was just a teen-age fad."

We are now reaping the rewards of 10 years of rock 'n roll. There are music majors in this school who can't play in a dance band because they don't know the standard tunes! "Standards" are songs such as, "Stardust," "Talk of the Town," etc. Why don't they know the tunes? Because the juke boxes and radio stations have been a greater wasteland than television. Rock 'n Roll has not "blown over" as the optimists predicted.

The majority of radio stations play this musical garbage from sun up 'til sun down, and make a whopping fat profit doing so! Payola, yes, it still exists. Legitimate jazz is reluctantly allotted an hour per week on most of the 50,000 watt stations throughout the land. This does not have to be the case, if only we realized that the as-

signed frequencies of broadcast radio belong to us, the public, and that we can get the programming we want, simply by telling the station owners that we will not purchase any of the goods and services offered on his station, unless he changes his programming to our tastes. Remember now, I did not say my tastes, but your tastes and preferences in music programming.

If you disagree with my observations, try to hire a dance band in Lexington, chances are you will have to settle for Rock 'n Roll.

WALT PLATT
A-110 Cooperstown

Fix Our Phones

To The Editor:

What is more frustrating than to have to sit and listen to your phone ringing and not be able to hear even the dial tone on the receiver? Especially this week in Breckenridge Hall, with 20 girls depending on that phone, each hoping that certain guy will call and ask her for a date.

A girl's life centers around the phone. Can you imagine a girl without a phone? Aside from the social point of view, the girls are wondering if possibly the call is from home, maybe an emergency, a death, or an illness.

Are we to write home in praise of our housing conditions?

Please, somebody, come fix our phones!

BRECKENRIDGE GIRLS,
N. E. HARRISON E. C. GLENN
E. W. JACKSON C. E. WILBUR
N. V. ARCHDEACON K. IRVIN
J. WHITESIDES B. J. SULLIVAN
H. WALKER Plus Eleven Others

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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International Students

Give Variety And Culture To University Community

The University draws students from around the world—180 international students in all, coming from 38 different countries.

Forty students are from Indonesia, 21 are from India, 19 are from Iran, and 13 are from China. Other countries represented on the UK campus are Korea, Turkey, Jordan, Germany, and most of the Latin American countries.

UK has no French students. This is largely due to the numerous excellent universities to be found throughout Europe.

Most international students are members of the Cosmopolitan Club. Once a year the club holds an international dinner, featuring foods from the members' native lands. During the year, programs are presented to acquaint the members with other countries—their customs, traditions, cultural assets, and so on.

Many of our international students are asked to speak to the various local civic organizations. In this way the students get to tell many Lexingtonians about their distant homes.

Academically, the international students are above average and industrious. They may typically be found studying in the fields of engineering, agriculture, and the sciences.



Group Discussions

Discussions on world affairs are a popular pastime for many international students. Here a group of students from the Middle and Far East are discussing the Cuban situation prior to a Cosmopolitan Club meeting.



Sharing Culture Extends To Picnics

Picnics are an important part of the Cosmopolitan Club's activities. At these get-togethers the international students participate in American sports as well as those from their native lands. In the first picture, it looks as though someone lost a shoe while playing soccer, the traditional sport in Europe and the Middle East.

Gathering at dusk to listen to the music of Johnny Minas, a student from Iran, is also a feature of the club's picnics, as shown in the middle picture. In the third picture, several international students are shown practicing a favorite American sport, croquet.



Persian Foxtrot

Cosmopolitan Club President Ali Yazdi from India stays with the more traditional forms as he dances with Inna Ilgin, a student from Finland, at one of the club's social meetings.

Social Activities Play Large Role In The Life Of Foreign Students



Indian Twist

Mr. and Mrs. Virendra Barot do the Twist Indian style at the Cosmopolitan Club's first meeting. It's an unusual thing to see anyone doing the Twist in a sari, especially on this campus.

The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



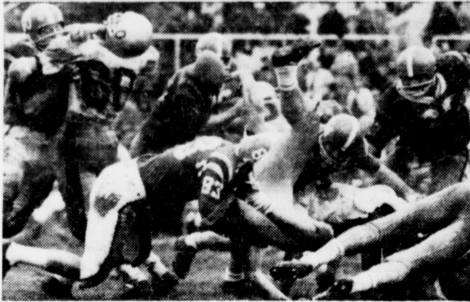
Writer's Note: Contrary to rumor, this writer has not left the ranks of sports columnists. This news will, no doubt, be greeted with general rejoicing and appropriate celebrations around campus.

Somebody should notify Hollywood! UK is about to produce a spectacular unmatched in the annals of celluloid. The cinema gave us "Attila" and "The Vikings;" Kentucky gives us Stag Day!

UK's production will have all the ingredients of a blood-and-guts thriller: a cast of thousands, gory

fighting for blood. The good guys just gotta win!

Since it's Xavier this week, there's a good chance that the crowd will have its Hollywood ending. The good guys will stagger off the field, the masses will stagger out of the stands, and SUKY will announce that this year's Stag Day was a complete success.



Good fight scenes are a must for every successful spectacular, so the UK varsity will provide the blood-and-guts in SUKY's production, Stag Day.

fight scenes, lots of drinking, plenty of carousing with beautiful women, and the good guys winning out in the end.

Stag Day is the annual witches brew cooked up by SUKY, seemingly intended to supply frustrated students with an outlet for their troubles, even at the cost of disgracing the University.

De Mille never had it so good. His costuming couldn't match this, in variety anyway. Since the boys will be without the girls, both groups will gravitate into their respective fraternity and sorority groups. Then the Greeks, wanting to prove their individualism, will dress alike. This will provide plenty of color.

Naturally the men will have to prove their manhood. This they will accomplish by drinking until they are soaked, or until they get drunk enough to start passing the girls up and down in the stands.

The girls, wishing to prove their innocence and their horror at being passed up and down over the heads of massed fraternity men, will scream and kick and clutch desperately at their skirts.

On the field the fight scene will give great pleasure to the masses in the stadium. With each shattering tackle and each shuddering drink, the roars of approval and fumes of alcohol will rise up and roll out over the field of conflict. Thousands of eyes full of fire (bloodshot), and thousands of hearts beating wildly (due to increased alcoholic content in the blood), screaming and shouting (as the women are sent aloft), dancing in the aisles (and some passed out in the aisles). Man, what MGM could do with this!

As the afternoon wears on, and the booze runs out, some few will realize that a football game is in progress. The idea just might catch on, and the crowd will be scream-



Hutch, Turner Nominated For All-America Honors

Two UK football players have been nominated for positions on separate All-America teams. They are Tom Hutchinson, end, and tackle Hershel Turner.

Hutchinson has been nominated by the nation's college coaches for their All-America squad for the second year in a row while Turner was among linemen prominently mentioned as a possibility for the United Press International outfit.

The American Football Coaches Association lists 13 Far West candidates who are competing for positions on the 73rd squad.

The coaches, more than 500, will reach their decisions by evaluating performances of the nominated individuals through watching game movies. The squad will be announced in the Dec. 1 edition of TV Guide magazine.

By the end of the season, Kentucky will have faced six of the A.F.C.A. nominees. They are: Halfbacks Mallon Faircloth, Tennessee, and Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State; Tackles Fred Miller of LSU and Jim Dunnaway, Mississippi; Quarterbacks Jerry Gross, Detroit, and George Mira, Miami (Fla.).

Four highly-rated halfbacks carry Western hopes on the current nominating list of 64 players from all sections of the country. They are Mike Haffner, UCLA; Charlie Mitchell, Washington; Mel

Renfro, Oregon; and Kermit Alexander, UCLA.

Besides selecting the All-America eleven, the A.F.C.A., sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, also will honor a Coach-of-the-Year for a small college and a large college.

The coaching awards will be pre-

sented just before the annual A.F.C.A. Awards Dinner next January.

Hutchinson, a senior, was honorable mention on several All-America selections. Coach Bradshaw said that Turner played his best game against Vanderbilt last Saturday.

Runners Stick Necks Out In Shooting For Turkeys

As the turkeys are beginning to feel the uneasiness of fall and are attempting to shorten their long, lean necks, a few hungry UK students are also preparing for the occasion, but for the opposite reason. Next Monday marks the day of the annual Turkey Run.

A more appropriate name might be "Fowl Run" because that's what it boils down to when the first six prizes are awarded. The best runner receives a live tom turkey, and the team finishing first wins tom's better half, the hen. Then in descending order of finish, the teams receive a goose, duck, and chicken.

Since there is always a wee bit of sympathy for the runner finishing last, a major prize has been

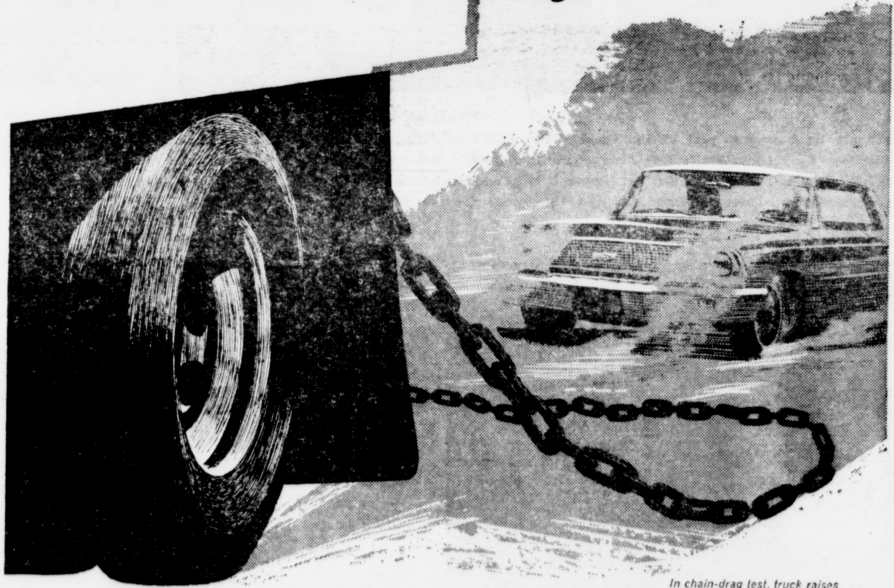
deemed to be given to this tiring sprinter—a goose egg.

Such a booby prize would seem to most as one to be avoided, but this is by far the case. Some runners have wanted the egg so badly that they have hidden until dark before completing the one and one-half mile course. Because of this fact, a time limit has been placed on the race.

Those interested in entering must sign up at the intramural office in the Alumni Gym by Thursday, Nov. 15.

There has been one concrete fact established by this race in the past two years: Tom Cooper must like turkey. He is the defending champion for the second straight year.

Assignment: find a filter paper that works harder the dirtier it gets



In chain-drag test, truck raises heavy dust clouds to check air filter efficiency.

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The new, tougher filter paper is accordion folded to increase surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller package. The more matter it accumulates, the better it filters right up to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and money. It keeps Ford-built engines livelier longer.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Cross Country Team To Vie For Crown

Having completed one of its best seasons ever, the University of Kentucky Cross Country team now prepares for the Southeastern Conference meet at Atlanta, Ga., beginning next Monday.

Coach Bob Johnson says he believes this to be the best team in the school's history even though the 1958 outfit finished unbeaten. This year's record is nine victories in 10 outings. The only setback was to defending champion Mississippi State. Johnson credits much of his team's success to desire to win on the part of the players.

Johnson added that this meet would be similar to the one played last year in which Kentucky finished third behind Mississippi State and Auburn.

"Both Mississippi State and Auburn have basically the same runners back from last year when we finished third, one point behind Auburn," Johnson said.

The Kentucky aggregation provided

All Sewed Up

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Harry Ottenbriet, center for the Minneapolis Millers in the International Hockey League, is only 25 but he figures he has had 113 stitches to cover various wounds suffered on the ice. He works in the accounting department at Centennial Race Track in the summer.

Ottenbriet led the league in scoring last season with 120 points.

ed impressive in their last outing, winning over Tennessee. In that meet, the Wildcats placed four runners out of the top five in the four mile chase.

This meet also was the first time in the school's history that four men finished under the 22 minute mark over the four mile distance.

High School Bands To Perform Saturday

Half-time entertainment at the UK-Xavier game will feature an estimated 1,000 band members from nine high schools in a combined program with the University Marching Band.

The 15-minute show is to be the highlight of the traditional High School Day sponsored by the University for the state high schools. Approximately 3,000 students are expected to be on campus from Harlan, Paintsville, Paris, Rowan County, Clark County, Harrodsburg, and Lexington's Henry Clay, Dunbar, and Douglas.

Besides the bands, majorettes, and twirlers, several large groups of students will be coming in, including about 390 from the Louisville area and numerous high school football teams.

High school students other than those participating in the halftime show will be admitted to the game at a special price of 50 cents.

IM Enters 63 Teams In Basketball League

Although UK football is two weeks from being over, the intramural basketball season is not waiting around for the Cats to invade Tennessee. The campaign opened Monday.

Intramural Director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson announced that this season is marked by one of the largest team turnouts in IM history. There are 63 teams representing three different divisions composed of dorm, fraternity, and independent teams. Each plays only teams in its division.

Due to the large number of entries, all three of the University courts will be utilized. Monday nights have been scheduled for the dorm teams, as two games at six, seven, and eight will be played in each of the gym sites: the Alumni Gym, the Women's Gym, and Memorial Coliseum. The same is true on Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the fraternities, and Thursday nights for the independents.

Each team is allowed only two forfeits and then dropped from its division, according to Johnson. Thus, a two-round tentative schedule has been set up to allow for these dropouts, before the final timetable is completed.

Monday's results and scoring were as follows:

Donovan 3-fr (24) — Calbe 4, Michaux 6, Roberts 9, and Hughes 5;

Donovan 2-fr (22)—Townsend 2, Bower 19, Duncan 4, Brooks 2, Groger 2, and Seltman 2.

Haggin C-1 (24)—Lower 10, and Damon 14; Haggin C-4 (20)—Evans 2, Carter 6, Hornbuckle 6, Carlton 2, and Johnson 4.

Donovan 4-fr (21) — Knight 8, Norberg 4, Fannin 4, and Brawner 2; Donovan 3-fr (12)—Williams 4, Buckner 2, and Crigler 2.

Haggin B-3 (34) — Robinson 9, Rosch 5, Easterling 7, Gahr 4, and Arnold 10; Haggin A-3 (23)—Kidd 2, Cammack 12, Powell 4, Impallomeni 4, and Kelleher 3.

Haggin A-4 (25)—Purdy 4, Meyer 8, Johnson 4, Meynard 1, Grif-

fin 5, and Grancher 3; Haggin B-1 (15)—Moorman 3, McDonald 1, and Weaver 11.

Bradley B-1 and 2 (39)—Jones 6, Goins 6, Conway 15, Kieffer 2, Gudenski 6, and McCubbin 4; Haggin D-1 (15)—Hedger 4, Gable 8, and Nelson 3.

Haggin D-2 (29)—Armstrong 9, Lang 8, Cole 6, Jones 4, Bowman 1, and Paul 1; Haggin D-4 (25)—Grinnell 6, Koehn 5, Durie 4, Deaton 4, Gardner 2, Bates 2, and Pope 2.

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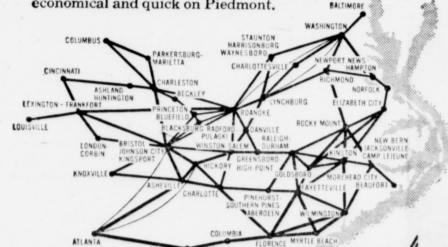
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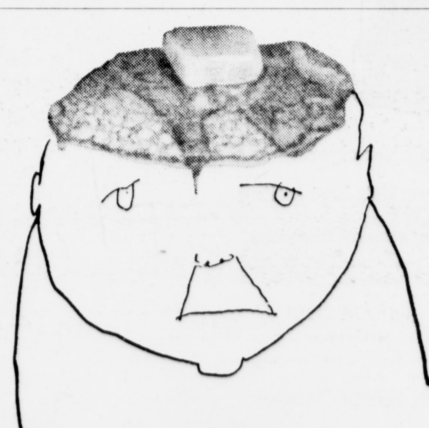
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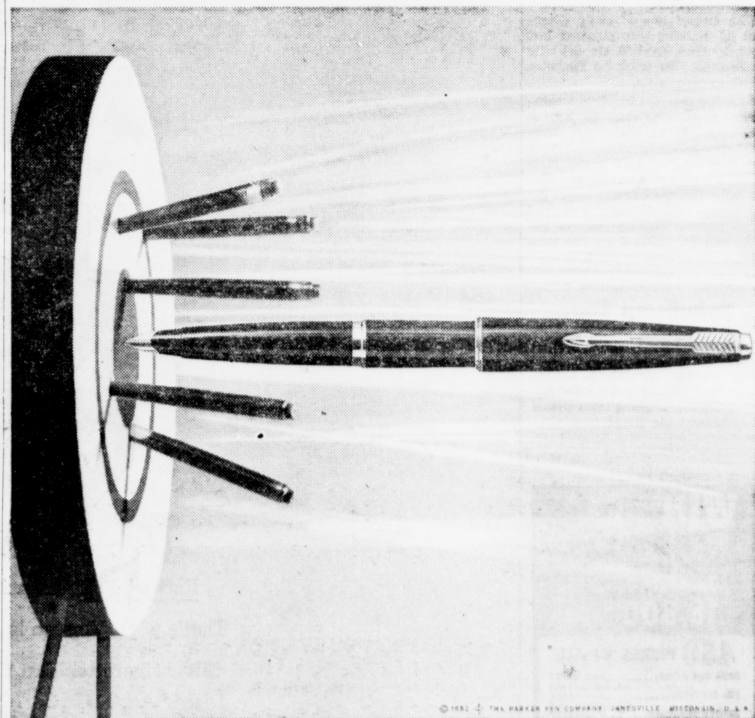


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Catholics Choose Student Of Month

Edward Houlihan, a senior journalism major from Winchester, has been selected as the outstanding Catholic student for November.

The selection is based on grades and campus activities. This is the first time recognition of this kind



ED HOULIHAN

has been given to Catholic students at the University.

Houlihan transferred to UK from St. Bernard College in Alabama in his sophomore year. His activities include editor of the 1963 Kentuckian, member of the freshman rush committee of the Interfraternity Council, and secretary of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

The monthly selection of an outstanding Catholic student is being sponsored by the Newman Club and is designed to encourage Catholic students to take a greater part in campus functions.

French Group To Hear Musician

The Alliance Francaise of Lexington will present a composite lecture recital by Prof. Nathaniel Patch at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Patch is a member of the University Music Department, and is an authority on French composers at the turn of the century. His lecture will be illustrated by portions of Ravel's compositions on the piano.

A Swiss colony was settled seven miles west of the present site of London, Ky., in the early 1880's.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Dr. J. H. Wells, of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, will lecture on the functional equation $f(x+y) = f(x) + f(y)$ at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 104 of McVey Hall. The program is sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon and is open to the public.

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WEST SIDE STORY

REUNION OF THE UNITED ARTISTS

Diabetes Tests Being Given By Hospitals

The University Hospital and all local hospitals will serve as testing stations for diabetes during Diabetes Week, Nov. 11-17.

There are approximately one and a half million undiscovered cases in the United States today, and about 15,000 of these cases are in Kentucky.

The importance of early detection of diabetes was stressed last week by Gov. Bert T. Combs who proclaimed this week as Diabetes Week in Kentucky.

The diabetes test involves a urinalysis. Specimens may be left at the desk of the University Hospital. Persons interested in having the test made should leave their name, address, and telephone number with the specimen.

Samples will be analyzed and those persons having positive results will be notified by the hospital.

Spindletop Tour

The Spindletop Tour, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until a later date. Persons having purchased tickets may have their money refunded by seeing the student from whom they bought the ticket.

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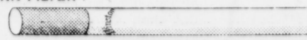
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