



'A Child Was Born'

This year, for the first time, "More religious emphasis was placed on the Hanging of the Greens," according to Becky Groger, member of the steering committee. As the scripture was read, each member of the nativity scene came forth and remained until the end of the program when the music was finished. The program was broadcast live on WBKY, University radio station.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 46

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1962

Eight Pages

Dr. Peterson Comments

UK, State Dispute Over Dorms Settled

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

The dispute between the University and the state administration as to who will be the consulting architect on a new dormitory complex has been settled.

The University will accept the state's choice in order to get the job going," says Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.

Edward Durrell Stone & Associates of New York City is the choice of the state to get the consultants job, while the University had wanted Meathe, Kessler Co. of Detroit.

According to Dr. Peterson, the

New York firm had originally wanted one and a half percent of the cost plus expenses to do the job. Dr. Peterson estimated this would have run at least \$200,000.

"On the other hand," Dr. Peterson said, "Meathe only had asked one percent of the cost. We felt that both firms could do the job and thought it was important to save that extra money."

The state, however, did not agree with this reasoning and charged that the Detroit company was not qualified to do the job. "They (the state) said that Meathe, Kessler doesn't have a national reputation," Dr. Peterson said.

"In the meantime, Stone & Associates agreed to lump their fee at \$140,000, and then Meathe, Kessler agreed that they would lump their fee at \$100,000," Dr. Peterson said.

He added that five architectural firms had been invited to the University to be interviewed about the job.

The screening committee included UK President Frank G. Dickey, Vice President A. D. Albright, Larry Coleman, campus planner; E. B. Farris, campus chief engineer; Dr. Peterson, and two representatives of the state administration.

Dr. Peterson said, "The position of the five University members on the committee was that both firms could do the job and that we wanted to save the people on campus the extra money."

"Still, we have saved about \$60,000 in getting Stone & Associates to lower their figure. However, we're still spending about \$40,000 more than it looks like we have to."

Dr. Peterson said, "The state's only objection to the Detroit company was its reputation. But you'll find they're listed as one of the leading firms in the country and have won merit awards for outstanding design on many occasions."

Gov. Bert Combs told the Board of Trustees Tuesday the main reason the New York firm was chosen was that the Detroit firm was not certified outside its home state. Stone & Associates have a big

national reputation and they expect you to pay for it," he said.

Dr. Peterson outlined the position of the University:

"We thought both firms were capable of doing the job. We still think so. We didn't want to spend the extra money and we still don't."

"It is important that we get started on this job and we have been stymied by the state since May."

The University had hoped that the 2,500 student dormitory complex could be completed by 1964. Dr. Patterson estimates the com-

Continued on Page 3

UK Trustees Will Accept Lighting Bids

The University will take bids for an estimated \$106,000 worth of lighting equipment for the campus.

The lighting system is the same that plans were contracted for in the fall of 1961 after the death of coed Betty Gail Brown on the Transylvania College campus. At the time, police sources reported that if there had been better lighting in the area the killing might have been avoided.

In their meeting Tuesday, the Board of Trustees voted to accept bids on 70-75 percent of the work along with the total amount. If the total cost should exceed present available funds only 70-75 percent of the lights would be installed at the present time.

New lights have been installed in strategic positions on the campus during the last term, but the new lighting system will encompass the entire campus and virtually eliminate all of the previous dark spots.

Bids for the work are due by the end of February. The system should be ready for complete use by the fall of 1963.

University Participates In Exchange Living Program

UK is one of many American colleges and universities participating in "The Experiment in International Living," an exchange program based on the conviction that one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family.

Every year over a thousand individuals, mainly college students, leave the United States to travel to 30 or more countries in Latin America, Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia, for a stay of about two months.

Each experimenter spends the

first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited, and a month on an information trip throughout the country which includes four or five days spent in a major city.

In exchange, the same number of individuals from countries all over the world will visit the United States and become a member of a family here.

In addition to the homestay, their groups usually spend two weeks at a college or summer camp.

In the past, UK has been host to incoming student groups from Chile and Greece and this year will welcome a group from Mexico. Zal K. Contractor, an experimenter from India, is now touring the United States visiting colleges

and other organizations and promoting the activities of the program. He will speak as part of the Blazer Lecture Series in the Blazer Lounge tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Contractor has traveled extensively throughout his country, as well as Europe.

He will be available in the dean of men's office from 2-4 today to speak with students interested in the experiment or in travel abroad.

Thurman Leads In Seal Contest

Paula Thurman, freshman music major from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, leads the Miss Christmas Seal Contest with 233 votes. In second place is Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta sorority with 221.

Following close on their heels are Pat Snell, Alpha Gamma Delta, with 217 and Linda Henson, Alpha Delta Pi, with 215.

Today at midnight is the final voting deadline.

Christmas Exodus Is Supreme Test

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Next week, the ingenuity of University students will be put to a supreme test. The annual event, which will possibly be the greatest challenge we have encountered since September, is "The Loading of the Suitcases."

The festivities usually begin with a roundup of belongings. The students must borrow back all shirts, skirts, sweaters, sport coats and other apparel from friends. These owners then pile all the stuff in one place in a phenomenal pile and get out their suitcases and trunks, declaring meanwhile that the luggage has shrunk.

Now things get lively. The manufacturers say a piece of luggage was made to hold a certain amount and no more. This only proves that they underrate our students. After a given amount of stamping, bending, grinding, and cursing, all that can be seen are the warped suitcases (six for a coed, two for a man) and the trunks (two for a coed, one for a man) and one shirt, which you forgot.

There is also a little corner of something or other sticking out of one suitcase, but a pair of scissors will correct it.

Assuming you are going home, by car, the next logical thing to do

is load your possessions into the automobile. Anyone who owns a car and is driving usually gets stuck with loading it, generally because he's taking a bunch of coeds and he cannot ask them to . . . well, you know. So the driver goes in, and somewhat shaken at the mound of luggage, starts moving it out to his Volkswagen. He piles the stuff in it, on it, and around it.

One of the larger bags comes open with a flourish halfway to the car, and the landscape is immediately decorated with a lot of drawers and things. The poor fellow doesn't know exactly what to do, but, thinking fast, he remembers there is one more box and dashes after it, leaving repairs to the party who owns the suitcase with that accursed bad latch.

The box he went after turns out to be filled with books. Somebody has resolutely decided she is going to get some homework done over the holidays. (This is a myth, but there is no getting around carrying that box to the car).

By now the Volkswagen is looking dangerously low, but our driver, who knows his business when it comes to utilizing space, has gotten every box, crate, book, and person in the bag. Holding his breath (mostly because there is no room to exhale) he starts the car moving.

Christmas vacation has begun.



ODK Initiates

New initiates of Omicron Delta Kappa, scholastic major from Lily; Henry M. Bennett, senior civil and leadership honorary, are: left to right, Robert engineering major from Calhoun, and Joe C. H. Roach, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Savage, junior in the College of Law from Oak from Frankfort; John M. Peters, senior dairy science major from Ridge, Tenn. For story, see page eight.



Tau Beta Pi

The new initiates of Tau Beta Pi, junior and senior general engineering honorary are first row, from the left: John W. Conner, Eugene Brown, Michael G. Fosson, Jesse Spears, and Tony Dattilo. Second row, Hume McClure, Paul Randall Wilson, Bill Castle, Anthony Bowlds, and Alvis B. Adkins. Third row, George W. Van Cleave, Robert D. Couch, Parker Ray Blevins, Joe C. Lambiotte, and Melvin A. Schobert. There were a total of 25 initiates. Tau Beta Pi is the oldest Greek letter organization on campus.

Dean's Office Explains Parking Congestion

By RUSS WEIKEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Students are sometimes unable to park in their designated lots because unauthorized staff members use them, says the University parking control adviser, Mrs. Andrew Kunter. The problem is not because too many parking permits were issued.

Formerly, staff members were

given campuswide permits instead of the area permits that they have this year. Any staff member who is unable to enter an authorized lot is able to park in overflow lots. These areas, though, are designated as student parking lots.

The new system was devised so staff members could park closer to their classrooms. In previous years students received permits before the staff, for the lots in front of Miller Hall and in the section near the Funkhouser Building.

The present system will not be changed. It is anticipated by the dean of men's office that at the beginning of next semester there will be relatively little congestion.

Cars will be registered through the Student Congress registration plan. Fewer stickers will be issued for the student parking lots. Those issued will probably be under capacity of the lot but due to the overflow the lots will probably be full.

The Student Congress is planning to issue registration stickers next semester for either no charge or a nominal charge.

Area "O" stickers will still be issued for students who prove they need them.

The \$10 student parking fee for permits is not a reservation for space in a University lot. This fee only gives the student the right to find a place in a lot if he can. If there is no parking space in the lot the student must park elsewhere.

Students do not have to buy a parking permit to register a car.

Coliseum Seating Unchanged

The seating capacity of Memorial Coliseum won't be increased at least not until someone decides how it can be done.

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, said that as it stands now "it is just an impossibility."

"Last summer I had some people over from the College of Engineering to tell us how we could increase the capacity of the Coliseum. They told us that they didn't see how it could be done," Shively said.

The idea of increasing the Coliseum seating capacity has not been discarded. "I'm open to suggestions as to how it can be done," Shively said.

The Coliseum now seats 12,500 for basketball games.

Triangle Initiates Dean Shaver

R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, was recently initiated as an honorary member of Triangle Fraternity.

Dean Shaver received his B.S. in civil engineering from UK in 1927. He is a member of several professional and honorary societies including the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, the National Council of State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, and the Executive Committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Lamp and Cross, and is now president of the Kentucky Society of Civil Engineers.

He has been dean of engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station since 1959. In addition, Dean Shaver has been engaged in research and consulting work covering the broad field of civil engineering with special emphasis on construction materials, surveying and mapping, highway design, and transportation.

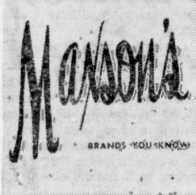
Dr. Shaver was initiated with Triangle's fall pledge class: John

Thomas Faulkner, Robert Harold Gall, Ronald Lee Garrett, Jimmie Ray Gross, Joel Eugene Hodge, Robert Lee Lynch, and Joseph Vohs.

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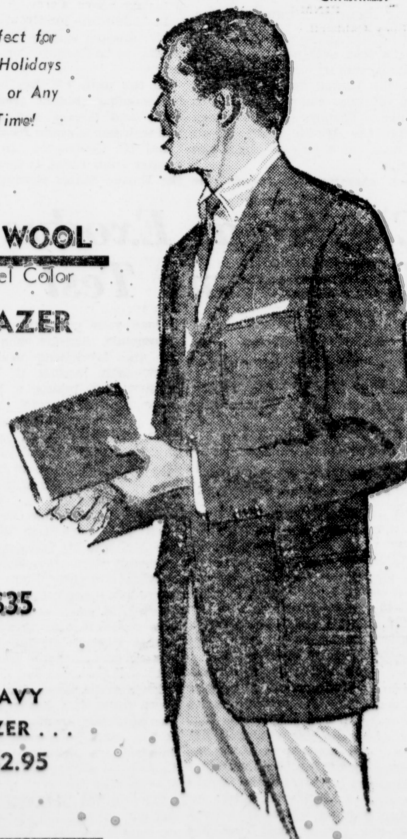
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REWARD

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of person or persons causing basketball damage to white Porsche, Medical Center Parking Lot. Phone 5-3990, ext. 21737. 12D1F

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Study Reveals Why Chubettes Are Chubby

By TITA WHITE
Kernel Feature Writer

What does it mean to be a chubette? You could be unhappy, emotionally immature, belong to the lowest socio-economic order of society, or your fork rate could exceed your metabolism rate.

The first three are conclusions reached by three medical researchers who surveyed the records of 1,660 New Yorkers in a recent study of obesity.

Drs. Mary Moore and Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Leo Srole of the State University of New York base their conclusion upon the re-analysis of data provided by sampling adults living in Manhattan. More than 99 percent of these people were white. They were adults between 20 and 59 years of age; some were native born New Yorkers, some American born who had migrated to New York, and some foreign born.

In the top social and financial brackets only 4 percent of the women were classified as overweight.

It also revealed that fat persons score lower on mental health tests than those of normal weight. Emotionally they were found to be more "immature, rigid, and suspicious."

The cause for campus chubettes can probably be related to this last factor—emotional immaturity. In the 20 to 24 year old group these researchers found only 5 percent of these women were overweight. This is the age when women try to be the most attractive and desirable.

Usually overweight young people do have emotional problems, which is no laughing matter, but the irritating part of this problem is those fat people who feign unhappiness as an excuse for stuffing

themselves like livestock to be slaughtered.

But the consequence is unhappiness and social rejection.

The trio of medical researchers suggest a "program of education and social control designed to reproduce certain critical influences to which society has already exposed its upper class members."

People must be taught through union, company, and government health programs that for every 10 pounds they put on in overweight there is an 8 percent increase in average death rate, that for 20 pounds it jumps to 18 percent, for 30 pounds to 28 percent, and for 50 pounds and more to 56 percent.

They must be taught that overweight not only brings premature death but also reveals poverty of education and background, immaturity, and lack of money. What more incentives could there be to stay slim?

UK, State Dispute

Continued from Page 1
Dr. Peterson estimated that the

He estimated that by Sept. 1965 the on-campus enrollment of the University would increase 2,000. The \$12,500,000 complex will house both men and women students. The site selected for the buildings is on South and East Huguleet Drive near the present location of the University observatory.

Dr. Peterson estimated that the spaces in the complex would be divided about 50-50 between men and women.

"At present, we have no plans what to do with students until the new dormitories are completed," Dr. Peterson said. "We had to take part of the quadrangle for the girls' this year. I hope we don't have to take any more of the men's housing."

Psi Chi Initiates 27

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, has initiated new members recently. The new initiates are sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students, and members who have transferred from other chapters.

They are as follows: C. H. Amster, Arthur Blaines, Judith Bundy, Pauline C'ance, Mildred Ann Combs, Dr. Robert F. Corder, Barbara Cunningham, Mark Cunningham, Dr. Theodore Dixon, Jane Dotson, Anne Pifer, David Grover, Carolyn Huffman, Dr. Joan Lee, Gail Matthews.

Malcolm Miller, Mary Dale Mcorary, Roger Noce, David Novak, Howard Poper, Nancy Richardson, Harry Rinehart, Harriet Rose, Patricia Sidebottom, Chrolyn H. Simmons, Dr. James Whitehouse, Ronald Wiley.

Dr. Theodore Dixon, guest speaker, lectured on "A Reconstruction Period in Psychology" at the meeting. The purpose of Psi Chi is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the members in all fields, particularly in psychology.

Social Activities

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Ruth Keith, a junior elementary education major from Cumberland, to Taggart Foster, a senior mechanical engineering major from Morganfield, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Pat Billker, a junior elementary education major at Transylvania College from Fern Creek, to Glyn Webb, a junior English major from La Center, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Pat Cody, a senior elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to David Cox, a senior marketing major from Lexington and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Rigie Cedrone, a sophomore history major from Pleasantville, N.Y., and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Bob Schultz, a recent graduate from Lexington and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Audrey Carroll, a junior biology major from Covington, to Jerry Clay, a junior Spanish major at Georgetown College.

PINMATES

Lucy Caldwell, a freshman Spanish major from Nashville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jody Morris, a senior at Vanderbilt University, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linda Gohilke, a sophomore chemistry major from Kankakee, Ill., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta to Rodney Gross, a junior metallurgical engineering major from Newport, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Francis Billiter, a sophomore commerce major from Winchester, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bradley Ransom, a junior commerce major from Barlow, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy Lewis, a junior elementary education major from Memphis, Tenn., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Danny Varney, a junior biological sciences major from Goody, and a member of Farm-House.

Carol Webb, from Cincinnati, to Don Stratman, a sophomore pre-veterinary major from Cincinnati, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Wanda Peterman, a junior edu-

cation major from Russell, to Clarence McGaughey, a senior pharmacy major from Louisville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lister Witherspoon, a junior horticulture major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Nu, to Florence Tittle, a sophomore psychology major at Southern Seminary, from Newport.

Barbara Parsons, a freshman Arts and Sciences major and a member of Chi Omega from Atlanta, Ga., to Danny Bowles, a sophomore education major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Marla Hughes, a junior elementary education major from Ashland, to Benton Holt, a junior mechanical engineering major at Vanderbilt University, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Beverly Howard, a freshman English major at Eastern College from Hodgenville, to Noel Taylor, a senior education major from Corbin, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Susan Lee Perry, a sophomore education major from Elizabethtown and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Tom Cherry, a senior psychology major from Louisville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Diane Knocke, a sophomore physical education major from Readington, N.J., to Bill Kohout, a senior secondary education major from Horning, N.Y., and a member of FarmHouse fraternity.

MEETINGS

Christmas Conversation
The Student Union Board is holding a Christmas Conversation with Father Moore, chaplain at the Newman Club at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room. Refreshments will be served.

Greek Week
There will be a meeting of the Greek Week Steering Committee at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Freshman Y
Students who would like to help wrap Christmas presents for underprivileged children are encouraged to come to the Y Lounge. The gifts will be delivered Monday and

help from all students who have some time to spare is needed. The wrapping materials will be available at any time.

SUKY

The last Suky tryout meeting of this semester will be held at 7 p.m. today at the east rear door of the Coliseum. All tryouts wishing to become circle members must attend this meeting or notify Spencer Konicov before 9 p.m. tonight.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Bacteriology Society

Dr. Morris Scherago will speak to the Bacteriology Society at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Canterbury House. Afterwards there will be refreshments and surprise Christmas entertainment.

KSEA

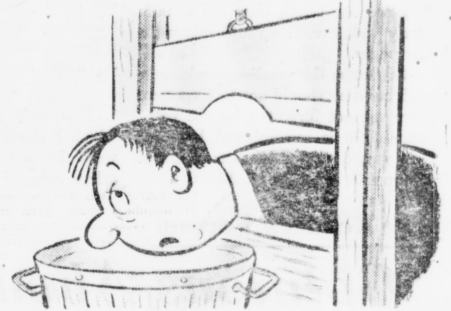
A brief meeting of KSEA will be held at 7:45 p.m. today in the Journalism Building. Kentuckian pictures will be taken at this time.

Interior Decorators

National Society of Interior Decorators will have a Christmas buffet at 5 p.m. today at the L.H. Richards House.

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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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The Will To Destroy

Among some students there exists some force which compels them toward the destruction or defacing of another's property.

The campus police say there are no serious acts of vandalism, nor should there be. We still see, however, the work of the immature individual across campus.

Campus telephone booths are the prey of these supposedly educated young men and women. The booths in the Student Union Building have been gouged, carved and written on by what appears to be a veritable army of society's future leaders.

Naturally it is expected that the telephone books will be stolen almost immediately. That's part of the game. If, however, by some quirk of fate they are not lifted, they are usually pretty well carved up and missing a few pages.

Of course the vending machine in each building should not be forgotten. They are not forgotten by the petty vandal. He is remembered here for carving and writing all sorts of useful information on these machines.

Last is the hand work found on the walls of various men's rest rooms. The people who compose these prizes of literature and art could easily be the star contributors to some second rate trash magazines.

So we ask those who are training for positions on such magazines to practice somewhere else—like their own home, for instance.

To those who find it necessary to destroy another's property in order to achieve a full and satisfying existence we suggest they seek employment with a wrecking crew.

Kernels

Believing nothing against another but upon good authority: No report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to others to conceal it. —William Penn.

Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life. —Jonathan Edwards.

The Readers' Forum:

Opinions About A Little Bit Of Everything

Distorted Views

To The Editor:

The letter "The Stumbling 85," written by Tom Heath, that appeared in the Dec. 5 *Kernel* contained many distorted views and out of place remarks.

Mr. Heath makes reference to the high school band day and comments on the small number of bands in attendance. Perhaps he should take into consideration that a large number of bands were not invited. Also, this was only the second year that UK has sponsored such an event, as compared to the length of time that other state colleges have maintained their band day programs.

Mr. Heath points out the lack of band scholarships except to music students. The UK marching band is completely voluntary and credit in the organization may be substituted for ROTC. Since there are no ROTC scholarships, then how can there be any scholarships given for marching band? The music students who receive grants from the University receive them for the study of music as a major. Their participation in the marching band is not compulsory.

Where Mr. Heath got the idea that some of the band members had never marched in a band before is absurd. Perhaps he was referring to the freshmen band members who never marched in UK's band before.

The question of whether or not Mr. Miller was hired as a clarinet teacher or a marching band director is also absurd and makes no difference at all. Mr. Miller was hired to replace Warren Lutz, who, like himself, was also clarinet teacher and marching band director.

The most absurd statement in Mr.

Heath's article was that Tennessee's band "held for ridicule" the UK band. Perhaps to Mr. Heath's line of reasoning a bevy of seminude girls in front of a band makes a difference in the quality of the band. The UT band also had a large number of women band members as compared to UK's all-male organization. Mr. Heath should also get his eyes examined as the UK band did not form the "K" of which he speaks at the Tennessee game.

It should be mentioned that Mr. Heath was a member of the band for a short period of time this year. For his own reasons he quit the day before the first football game. If he felt that the quality of the band was lacking, then why didn't he see fit at the time to change it? Could it be that the situations he described exist in his mind alone?

I think that it would prove interesting for Mr. Heath to express some more of his misguided opinions to the members of the band.

JIM HOWARD

Against Stag Day

To The Editor:

It is good to see that James Price subscribes to the belief of "live and let live." That is precisely what those of us who objected to Stag Day were demanding. We would like to live our lives free from the immature and irresponsible actions of a good many Stag Day participants. We would like to live free from the danger of hurled whiskey bottles and beer cans. We would like to be free of the nuisance and unpleasantness of flying Coke and ice.

Master Price (one questions

University Soapbox

Letters To Halfhill

By BILL BAXTER, JR.

To The Editor:

Now that Mr. Robert W. Halfhill has heard from Bertrand Russell, the way should be paved for a new flood of mail from all sorts of important people; I can already picture such items as—
Bobby,

How utterly sweet of you to send me the clippings from your school paper. You're perfectly right in objecting to that horrid draft!

Love and kisses,
JAYNE MANSFIELD

HALFHILL: TAKE IT FROM ME STOP GIVE UP BOY STOP YOU JUST CAN'T FIGHT THE PRESS STOP

Regards,
RICHARD M. NIXON

Robert W. Halfhill:

Thirty-seven cents due on those two letters you recently received from England. Please pay up before our Christmas rush begins.

YOUR POSTMAN

Dear Bob,

Keep up the good work. As far as I'm concerned the whole country is going to the dogs!

Yours,
JACK LONDON

Dear Mr. Halfhill,

Isometrics. Why do you ask?
CHARLES ATLAS

Halfhill,

Face it, MAN! The gods are angry with you!

JIM SVARA



H.

Dear Bob,

I have followed with interest your latest literary conversation with those thick-skinned conservatives at the University of Kentucky. May I suggest that you might favorably augment your program by distributing some handbills containing the high spots of Rousseau's "Social Contract." Back to nature, that's the ticket!

Regards,
MARK TRAIL

Selective Service Bureau
Franklin, Kentucky
Greetings! . . .

whether he is sufficiently mature to be entitled to the appellation Mister) seems to have lost track of the purpose of Stag Day. It was to be a day of enthusiasm for the football team, a day when the campus groups could get together and cheer the team to victory. Its purpose was not to provide an excuse for a drunken brawl.

Perhaps the *Kernel* editor unwisely chose the wrong term when he referred to the "Rah, Rah Boys." Enthusiasm and spirit are fine and have their place on any college campus. The drunken, rowdy, obscene, immature, and irresponsible display that occurred on Stag Day has no place. This is what the editor and others objected to.

It is hoped that Mr. Price, after careful reflection, will join in demanding that Stag Day be something we can be proud of rather than ashamed of. With cooperation SUKY may be able to build Stag Day into an event worthy of imitation. But, there is nothing original or desirable about a drunken brawl.

FRANK B. RIFFETOE

No Desire

To The Editor:

It should be pointed out that Mr. Heath, in his Soapbox letter of Dec. 5, had intentions other than expressing any desire for improvement of the "Stumbling 85."

During September of this year Heath auditioned for the position of drum major of the very organization which he recently condemned. He proved himself incapable of issuing the simplest and most basic commands. After finally starting the band

he was able to halt them only by charging it into a concrete wall. Needless to say, he failed miserably the audition. After that Heath made numerous attacks against Director Miller and the band, none of which were presented personally by him to the group. Obviously he hasn't the courage to do this.

His letter was purely "sour grapes." Anyone would feel highly resentful after having proven himself incapable of leading an organization so "lacking in quality" as the "Stumbling 85."

ED DRACH
JACK GORDON

Save The Trees

To The Editor:

Whatever else may be said about it, our campus is one of the most beautiful ones in the country. This is largely due to its many fine trees.

Unfortunately, these trees are used as billboards for every event that comes along and their trunks are becoming riddled with rusty staples, thumb-tacks, etc. Less damaging, but just as ugly, are the wires, strings, and bits of paper left on the trees at the conclusion of every program.

Our campus has literally thousands of square feet of bulletin boards and fences that could hold more than enough posters to elect or announce anyone's event. Why are the trees still used?

I make it my policy and I hope you will make it yours to vote for and attend to those people who don't deface our trees. If the *Kernel* will put its weight behind such a policy, all should benefit.

DAVID FULTON SMITH

BOOKS in Review



By Jackie Elam

Have you noticed the advertisement for "World Famous British Magazines?" For an entire year one may receive The Illustrated London News, Punch, Manchester Guardian Weekly, The Tatler, or many more publications mailed directly from London. This would be a unique gift for Christmas, but check the prices before you get too enthusiastic.

Continuing the topic of magazines, Stylus, the University's answer to the Carleton Miscellany, is now on sale at Kennedy and Carpus Book Stores. A new, modernistic format has been added to blend with the new thoughts contained therein.

It seems redundant to review any of the works in Stylus after Alan Shavzin's review Tuesday. However, there is one correction. Due to an unexplainable interjection of some demoniacal spirit attribution was given to David Shavzin (whoever he may be) instead of Alan Shavzin. Pardon me, Alan.

The *Fail-Safe* point is a fixed point in the sky where American SAC bombers, while other jets check in identification of unidentified flying objects, orbit until they receive a positive order to either return to the United States or head for Moscow.

Lt. Gen. Bogan, United States Air Force, explained to the president of Universal Electronics, and the congressman from Manhattan:

"We have never gone to Condition Red, for that would mean that we actually considered ourselves at war and would launch weapons, all of our weapons, at the enemy. What all of this machinery assures is that if we do go to war it is not by accident or because of the act of some madman. This system is infallible."

But at that moment a tiny puff of smoke appeared in Machine No. 6 and soundlessly a small condenser blew. There was no apparent indication of a malfunction—the instruments recorded nothing.

This is the beginning of one of the most revealing, but terrifying novels of our time—"Fail-Safe." Written by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, the book contains an urgent message to all Americans, especially those directly concerning the military.

"Fail-Safe" is a warning. It shows that accidental war is not only probable, but very, very possible. With a direct take-off on President Kennedy, addressed only, however, as "Mr. President" throughout the book, the authors present in detail the operations of the Strategic Air Command.

They describe the usual runs in tracing unidentified flying objects,

changing only one factor—by mistake, the usual becomes the unusual, and six SAC bombers head for Moscow. If they make it, World War III and the destruction of the entire world is inevitable.

"Fail-Safe" is conceived as taking place in 1957, the authors declare. "It will be asked whether the specific accident described could actually occur. It is easy for anybody to 'prove' that it cannot occur. We can 'prove' it too.

"But there seems to be no real disagreement on the fact that some sort of accident—the one we have hit upon or another—could happen. Whatever the cause, the consequences would be disastrous. 'Fail-Safe' is, after all, fiction. We hope it will be read as such—and also as a warning."

It would be wrong to criticize Burdick and Wheeler for their choppy sentences, or over-simplified, journalistic mannerisms for the book was not written as a work of art. It is a lesson, written to the entire nation, the mass, attempting to communicate the seriousness of the world situation. And the book achieves its purpose. As Shavzin would say: "Who could ask for more?"

"Fail-Safe" is published by McGraw-Hill and can be purchased at Kennedy Book Store.

What happens to men when they are suddenly removed from civilization and are forced to adopt a primitive culture? What happens when the oldest of these men is about 10 years old?

This is the situation demonstrated in William Golding's "Lord of the Flies." A group of children, all male, of numerous ages, shapes, and sizes, become stranded on an island after the plane in which they were traveling crashed.

There is no adult supervision, for there are no adults. Only a few of the boys are old enough to have formulated and habituated the creeds and standards of society—and then only the most primitive and basic elements.

They realize that they must have food for survival; therefore, they must have hunters. The boys in the choir are chosen for this task because they are dressed alike and are already established as distinct members of the group. Ralph was elected leader of the group because he held the conch, the mythical shell with the stupendous noise.

Piggy, by far the most intelligent of the group, was fated from the beginning to be despised, because he was fat and wore glasses. In the society of the primitive, physique equals manliness, equals power.

Jack, the leader of the hunters, and finally, leader of the group, represents the pure primitive. He has average intelligence, but is very powerful with words and can easily persuade a group. Like Hemingway's characters, Jack has a deep love of the hunt. The sus-

penseful waiting for the prey, the thrill of the charge, and the excitement of the kill. But, unlike the hunters involved with civilization, Jack is amoral.

Many critics have compared Golding's treatment of children with that of Jerome David Salinger's. They claim that Holden Caulfield is not the answer to the world's problems, and they are right.

Salinger does not claim Holden to be the answer. In fact, Salinger makes almost no claims at all. He merely presents the work and then, seemingly, sits back and waits to see what will be done with it.

One thing that the critics tend to forget about Holden is that his message, or story, is not meant for adults. He directs his language, his mannerisms, his ideals, to the young, his peers. He is rebelling against the adult world because it has failed him. They don't understand.

Golding, however, presents an entirely different aspect of children. Golding is reflecting into the children the mannerisms of adults. He is using their innocence to represent the innocence of primitive man. The children are symbolic of man stripped of his social, educational, and moral background.

Salinger's children are children comprised of all the prejudices, mannerisms, and morals of their parents—but they are specific types of children. They do not represent a cross section of the country, but only those children with the intelligence and insight to view and recognize truth and reality. Golding's children represent all men.

Golding's remarkable ability to create suspense is clearly expressed in this novel. At the opening of the book, he refers to Ralph and Piggy only as "the fair boy" and "the fat boy." He never calls a boy by his last name, referring only to their first name or some characteristic physical feature.

As the reader proceeds through the novel, the tension mounts page by page until the next to the last paragraph. Here Ralph begins to cry—"The tears began to flow and sobs shook him." At this point life, hope in the future, and civilization become a reality, and once again the world takes on meaning and existence.

Golding describes the novel as follows: "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."

In totality "Lord of the Flies" is truly a work of art. All of the cruelties, hatreds, and fears of men are summarized within its pages. However, through these undesirable aspects of man, Golding is able to capture the courage, love, and ideals of man, and, in a strange way Golding is able to picture man laughing at himself.

The voice of civilized man says, "The rules are the only thing we've got." The voice of primitive man answers: "Bollocks to the rules! We're strong—we hunt! If there's a beast, we'll hunt it down! We'll close in and beat and beat and beat—!" Who will win out?

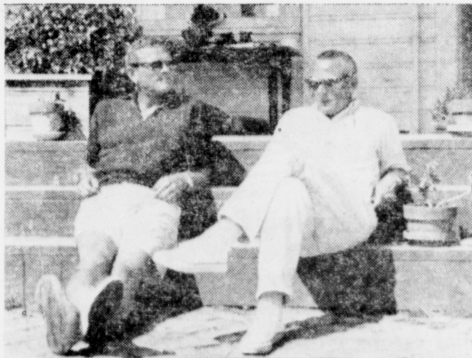
The book is published by Capricorn and is available at Kennedy Book Store.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

- (Compiled by Publishers Weekly)
- FICTION**
- "Seven Days in May," Knebel and Bailey.
 - "A Shade of Difference," Drury.
 - "Fail-Safe," Burdick and Wheeler.
 - "Ship Of Fools," Porter.
 - "The Thin Red Line," Jones.
- NONFICTION**
- "Silent Spring," Carson.
 - "Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.
 - "O Ye Jigs & Juleps!," Hudson.
 - "The Rothschilds," Morton.
 - "My Life In Court," Nizer.



Merry Christmas



Earth-Shakers?

Looks can be deceiving, and these two, seemingly unconcerned, individuals prove the adage. They are the authors of "Fail-Safe," a novel concerning the accidental beginning of World War III. Eugene Burdick (left) and Harvey Wheeler are shown at Burdick's beach house in Aptos, Calif. Wheeler is on the faculty at Washington and Lee University and Burdick is at the University of California.

Meet The Wildcats

Just past Cincinnati the Ohio River dips south and enters that part of the country which worships basketball above all other sports. The sector includes Kentucky and Indiana and the first major town the Ohio flows past is Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Lawrenceburg is the heart of one of Indiana's great talent reservoirs, from which Kentucky has drawn two rahsy sophs, John Adams and Don Rolfe. Lawrenceburg is also the home of a promising sophomore guard, Ron Kennett.

Kennett, at 5-11, is one of the smallest men on this year's Wildcat squad, but is a good ball handler and fine feeder in the best tradition of small Kentucky guards of the past.

Especially since Coach Rupp has lamented his weakness at guard this season, Kennett may well see



RON KENNETT

extensive action there. During his freshman season Ron stood fifth in frosh scoring with an 8.6 average. This verifies his previous rating as one of the outstanding playmakers in Hoosier high school circles.

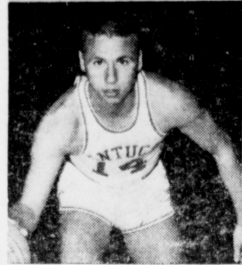
Rupp personally signed the Lawrenceburg cager, but Ron is not the only guard who may see action in this campaign.

There is also Sam Harper, from Clinton. Harper has already seen extensive time in both games, with his 6-2 height being a great asset. He was the team's number three scorer as a freshman, with a 14-point average, and hit 28 against Tennessee's frosh.

In his final year of high school ball Sam averaged 20 points per game, and has been called the "Pride of the Purchase" by sports

writers in that area of the state. Sam's shooting percentage is high, 51.1 from the field and 72.2 from the free throw line. He has not hit this well so far this year, however, which may force Rupp to go with his third guard candidate.

He is Charles Ishmael, referred to as "Chili" by coaches and team-



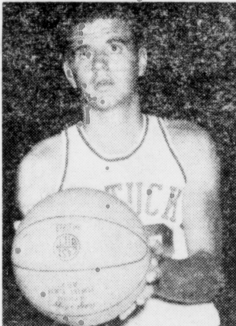
SAM HARPER

mates. Ishmael was rated a "dark-horse" before the season but was in line to start last night against Florida State and could see action against North Carolina.

Ishmael's value is his reputation as a defensive player. He would be valuable in the lineup against any team using an offense like the "shuffle," such as Florida State, North Carolina, Auburn, and possibly Mississippi State.

Chili comes from Mt. Sterling, a few miles east of Lexington. He was a two-sport standout at Mt. Sterling High, earning second team All-State honors in both basketball and football, most valuable player designations in both sports and a letter in baseball his final high school year.

The 5-4 junior came to UK on a football scholarship but gave up the sport after playing end with the freshman team in 1960. Although reporting late for basketball practice that year he showed up well the freshman season before becoming ineligible academically.



CHARLES ISHAMAEL

Alpha Gamma Rho Enters Second Round

Alpha Gamma Rho, one of the three unbeaten teams in fraternity basketball, enters the second round of competition tonight when they take on Phi Kappa Tau.

In their first meeting Alpha Gamma Rho blasted the Phi Taus, 38-15, and since have won over

FRATERNITY GAMES TONIGHT
 DTD vs. TRI
 PKA vs. LXA
 SX vs. SPE
 PDT vs. ATO

Kappa Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau with no particular trouble.

Little Tommy Goebel (5-8) and big Bob St. Clair (6-6) provide the

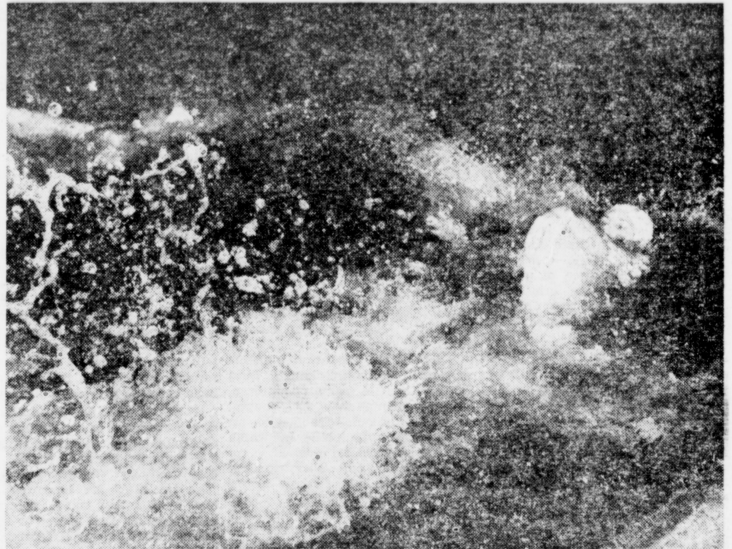
team with a powerful offensive punch and the defense is about as good. Goebel played on the UK of competition tonight when they take on Phi Kappa Tau. freshman team and St. Clair played for Western Kentucky, worked out briefly with the Kentucky varsity before becoming academically ineligible.

The other guard is 5-11 Dick Phillips, while the front line duties are handled by 6-1 Garnett Crank and either Jack Goode or Charles McKee, both 6-0.

Last season Alpha Gamma Rho advanced in the postseason tournament until Delta Tau Delta, the perennial champion, ousted them. A similar situation appears likely this time.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

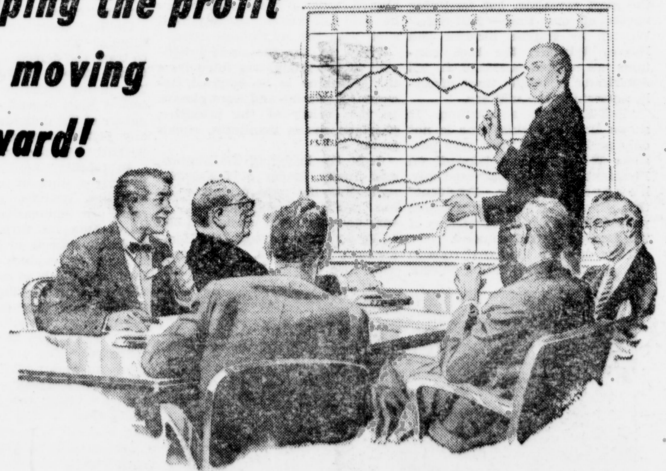
	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Sigma Alpha-Epsilon	2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
FarmHouse	1	2
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2
Triangle	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4



Back Stroke

This sorority swimmer appears lost in the foaming water of the Coliseum pool as she tries for a victory in the back stroke event of last week's W.A.A. swim meet. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the water classic.

Keeping the profit line moving upward!



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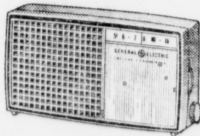
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Game Of The Week

KAPPA ALPHA DOWNS PHI DELTA THETA IN INTRAMURAL BATTLE OF UNBEATENS

A second string reserve dumped in nine points in the second half to spark Kappa Alpha to a 35-23 win over Phi Delta Theta Tuesday night. The victory left Kappa Alpha undefeated and in sole possession of the section F-3 lead, dropping previously unbeaten Phi Delta Theta to second place with a 3-1 record.

Leading the KA's in scoring was Harry Lee Waterfield Jr., with 10 points, but pulling the team through in the clutch was big Mike Dougherty who came off the bench in the second half and scored four field goals and added a free throw for nine points. Brad Arterburn paced the Phi Deltas with 10.

The unbeaten KA's got off to a moderate start as they were forced to match the Phi Deltas point for point to stay close during the first half.

It was nearly intermission when Kappa Alpha finally began to find the range. Trailing, 12 to 9, with less than three minutes to go in the first half, the KA's managed to edge ahead on baskets by Waterfield and Charlie Franks. At the half the KA's were back on top but only by 15 to 13.

From here on the Phi Deltas lost

the range, not being able to produce more than three points out of any one player in the second half.

But Kappa Alpha, under the guidance of Waterfield and Dougherty, came to life and gradually pulled away.

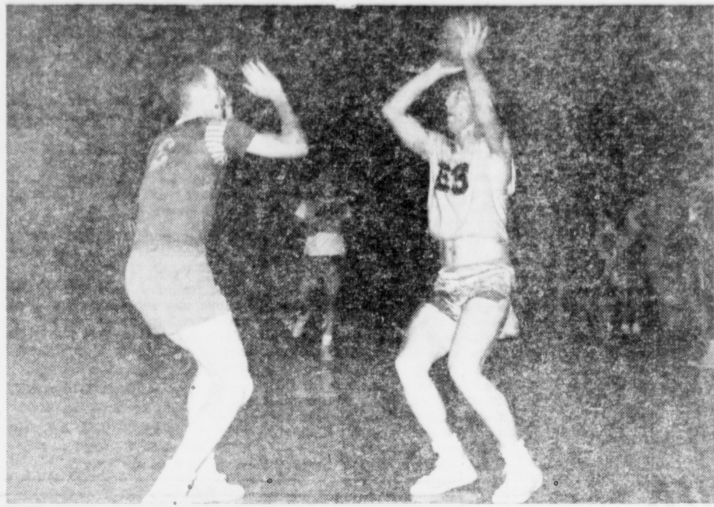
With five minutes to go the Phi Deltas were still in contention, but barely trailing 25 to 19. At this point Van Hoose missed a free throw for the Phi Deltas and the KA's gained possession with a chance to ice the game.

The opportunity came and Kappa Alpha cashed in when Waterfield drove for a crisp, stretching the lead to eight points.

Franks and Van Hoose then traded buckets, but it was too late for Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Alpha slowed the game down from here and won going away.

The 35 KA points were well distributed among six players. Behind Waterfield and Dougherty came Franks with eight, Buddy Alexander with four, and Dave Parrish and John Talbot with two each.

The major portion of Phi Delta scoring came from Arterburn and Van Hoose, who chipped in six.



Shoot It!

Kappa Alpha player Harry Lee Waterfield guards Phi Delta Brad Arterburn in Tuesday's game between the two teams. Both were unbeaten before the match but Kappa Alpha won, to become one of three remaining undefeated basketball teams.



Grab The Ball!

Kappa Alpha cager Harry Lee Waterfield battles with Phi Delta Theta player Gibbs Reese for a loose basketball that seems determined to elude both of them. Also pictured is Kappa Alpha's Dave Parrish. Kappa Alpha's idle tonight.



Look Out Below!

Phi Delta Theta rebounder Carl Crandall has snared this missed shot but looks for place to land as Brad Arterburn complicates the situation. The Phi Deltas will try to regain their winning ways against Alpha Tau Omega tonight.

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Lambda Chi Defeats Triangle For Third Victory

Lambda Chi was hard pressed to keep ahead of Triangle in the first half Tuesday, but went on to a 36-23 victory with a hot second-half performance. The half-time count found Lambda Chi with only a 15-14 advantage.

They were hindered by the loss of playmaker John Stadler, who was injured in last week's loss to Delta Tau Delta. Stadler will be out for the season.

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the season is here! Merry, merry Christmas is with us once again. We wish you and your family a generous share of all its many blessings.

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GARDENSIDE PLAZA

Preregistration Problems Outlined By Dr. Elton

By ALICE MAYNARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Preregistration, always a sore spot that never seems to respond favorably to medication, is once more being scrutinized by the faculty.

The three general policies under the vague head of registration were outlined by Dr. Charles F. Elton in an interview Monday. The three forms were:

1. The University's form of preregistration, which Dr. Elton explained is not actual preregistration but merely preadvising.

2. Actual preregistering, which the freshmen did this summer, where they selected their courses and paid their fees.

3. The ill-fated preclassification tried here in 1958, where the students picked up their IBM cards for their classes ahead of time

and merely paid fees at regular registration.

The main fault with our present system, as many who have had the disadvantage of registering last have found out, has been the inability to get required courses.

It was this fault, Dr. Elton pointed out, that caused the attempt at a system of preclassification. It was hoped that if the faculty knew what courses the students were to take they could change the schedules and thus make provisions for the classes.

The main failure of this plan was the lack of elasticity to take care of the student demands, for while they knew what the students were taking, they were unable to shift to take care of it. Dr. Elton gave the example of the Physical Education Department which has the staff to take care of 1,200 students, but 2,000 students enrolled.

Dr. Elton said that while the

idea of preclassification was good, "could only be practiced on a small scale.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, attributes the main fault of the original preclassification to the impossibility of putting 10,000 students in the Coliseum and then expecting them all to be able to get the classes they need."

The plan preferred by both Dean White and Dr. Elton is that practiced this fall by freshmen.

The freshmen came during the summer and actually registered at that time. The main advantage of this system, Dean White said, is that the students are actually classified.

This process, Dean White said, "will decrease the problem of students standing in line for five hours and then the next day deciding to drop the course."



Pi Sigma Alpha Initiates

New initiates of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, are: First row, from the left, Betty Jane Mitchell, Carolyn Lips, and Lois Garnett; second row, Charles D. Kirkpatrick, Bennie J. Harrison, and Ted Schneider.

ODK Initiates Four

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor society, will initiate four students at 4 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, North Mill Street. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Stephen Diachun, department of agronomy, will speak at a banquet following the initiation at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Those students being initiated are Henry M. Bennett, senior civil engineering major, Calhoun; John Peters, senior dairy science major, Lily; Robert H. Roach, senior in College of Arts and Sciences, Frankfort; and Joe C. Savage, senior in the College of Law, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. This honor society recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership.

Caroling

Sororities, fraternities, and residence halls who plan to send representatives to go caroling today should return their letters to Miss Royce, SUB program director, Room 122 in the SUB.

Carolers will meet at 6:30 in the Great Hall in the SUB and return at 8:00 p.m. for refreshments. They will visit sorority row, the president's home, dorms, Good Samaritan Hospital and the Medical Center.

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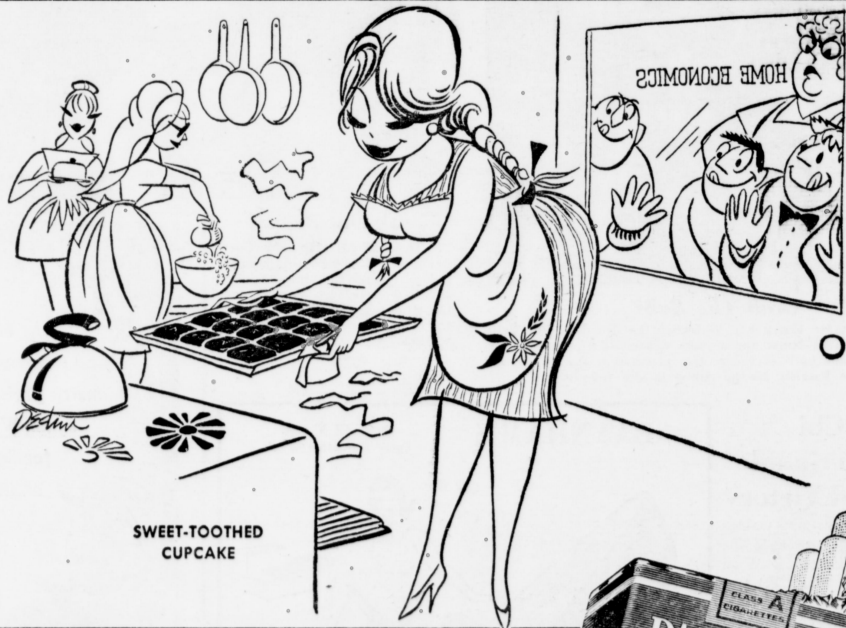


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