

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 60

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1962

Eight Pages

'Kaleidoscope' Dies

WBKY Air Time Slashed In Half

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Campus Editor

"Kaleidoscope," WBKY's seven-hour program of background music, will die this weekend, slicing the station's broadcast day in half.

The program will be removed from the student-operated FM station's schedule after the Friday broadcast, O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, announced yesterday.

Mr. Press said department funds were not sufficient to support the operation of the program which is heard daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Operating costs include an engineer's salary and purchase of records and tapes for the program.

WBKY will sign on at 4 p.m.

GERMANS PRAISE DR. WEISS

Dr. Robert O. Weiss, associate professor of modern foreign languages, has been recognized by the Federal Republic of Germany for his "meritorious work" in presenting the cultural aspects of life in West Germany.

The Cleveland-based diplomatic counselor of the Federal Republic also presented Dr. Weiss with a picture volume of the life and accomplishments of Chancellor Adenauer.

Being a native of Berlin, he studied at the Kreuzschule in Dresden; he also studied at the University of Missouri, and received his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

after "Kaleidoscope" is discontinued.

A committee of interested citizens was organized last spring to raise funds for "Kaleidoscope." Mr. Press said monthly contributions have averaged \$50; operating expenses for the program are \$300 a month.

There were approximately 70 contributors, about half of which sent monthly donations, Mr. Press commented.

Mr. Press explained the contributions were needed because the department budget for WBKY operations would have to be spread too thin to include "Kaleidoscope."

He said the program began 14 months ago as a service aimed at "persons in homes, offices, or places of business who desired uninterrupted background music."

Professional men have been responsible for the largest share of contributions, Mr. Press indicated. He mentioned, in addition, several large contributions made by other listeners. Gifts ranged from \$1 to \$50.

Commenting on whether the program would be reinstated, Mr. Press said: "If there is a great enough demand, backed by equal financial support, we feel it should be continued, however, while we are making known that this program will be discontinued, we will not actively solicit continuing support. We will leave it up to the listeners themselves."

"Kaleidoscope" has served to sell many FM receivers in the Lexington area, Mr. Press believes.

He added he does not think WVUK-FM, which began broadcasting November 12, has hindered WBKY. In fact, Mr. Press believes the presence of the new station has aided the University broadcasting facility.

Program Director Jim Allison

Pitt Symphony Appears Tonight

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 tonight with William Steinberg conducting.

The program will consist of Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 (Scottish)" and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra."

The concert is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series and is open to members only. Students will be admitted by identification cards.

Reorganized in 1926, the Pittsburgh Symphony reached real musical stature and prestige under the baton of Otto Klemperer. Klemperer's work completed, Fritz Reiner took over the orchestra until 1948.

It took four years for the directors of the symphony to find the man to succeed Reiner. Finally their choice was the present director of the orchestra, William Steinberg, a native of Cologne, Germany.

A recognized violinist at 10

and a winner of the Wullner Prize for conducting at 19, Steinberg went on to conduct in the opera houses of Prague, Frankfurt, Berlin, and Cologne.

Later he became cofounder of what is now known as the Israel Philharmonic. A guest conductor of the Israel orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, was so impressed with Steinberg's work that he invited him to America to become associate conductor of the newly formed NBC Symphony.

Leaving the NBC organization, Steinberg moved to the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1952 he assumed his duties as conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

In recent seasons Steinberg has conducted the symphony orchestras of Paris, Rome, London, Philadelphia, Chicago, Frankfurt, Lucerne, Berlin, Florence, Los Angeles, Cologne, and Vancouver. This winter will see him conducting the Boston Symphony both in its home city and on tour.



The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, will appear in concert at Memorial Coliseum. The orchestra will be under the conduction of William Steinberg, a native of Cologne, Germany.

CONFERENCE ON GERMANY TO BE HELD THIS WEEKEND

A conference on Germany, sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, will be held Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Building.

The conference will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday with a luncheon in the Ballroom. Three sections will meet simultaneously at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the cultural, political, and economic aspects of contemporary Germany.

Governor Bert Combs will greet

the delegates at a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, events will include conferences on the economic and political problems of Germany, and a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Football Room.

"Cultural Aspects of German Life in The West and East" will be discussed by two German language professors, Dr. Gerhard F. Probst, Transylvania College, and Dr. Norman H. Binger, UK.

"Germany and European Integration" will be the subject of the economic section. Speakers will be

Dr. Max J. Wasserman and Dr. Charles W. Hultman, both of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, and Dr. Heinz Dittmann, first secretary of the German Embassy's economic section.

Commentator will be Dr. Dallas Hilton Shuffet, UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"German Unity, The Chronic Problem of European Politics" will be discussed by Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, UK Department of History, and Dr. Herbert N. Dren-

Continued on Page 2

moot

an academic anthology of
boldderdash, poppycock and
humbug.

February — 25 cents



The first issue of Moot, a humor magazine published by University students, will go on sale today. This is the first magazine of its type to appear at the University since the early forties. The publication contains 24 pages and is scheduled to be a monthly magazine.

Mootsdom

College Humor Magazine To Go On Sale Today

Collegiate humor returns to campus today for the first time in almost twenty years in the form of a student-edited magazine bearing the name Moot.

Jack Duarte, editor of the publication said he thought Moot would be well received by students. "First, we had some talented people writing for us. Second, everybody is interested in good humor. College humor usually sets the trends. We published Moot for the sole purpose of entertainment."

The journalism major had the idea for the magazine before he transferred to UK this year. He said he was surprised when he found out that there was no type of student magazine on campus.

"I kept asking around until I found people that were interested in starting a magazine such as Moot," Duarte said.

The actual work on Moot began about mid-November. "We hope that from now on the organizing of each edition will be easier. With this one, everytime we tried to put it together we had to leave for a vacation," he grinned. "If we had stayed in school for a normal period of time, we could have gotten the magazine out sooner."

The title, Moot, was the result of a night of

brainstorming in Duarte's room in the Sigma Chi house. This room serves as headquarters for the magazine.

"Really we just stumbled onto the name. Some of us were tossing ideas around for a name. I wanted Hoot. Accidentally somebody made a wise-crack and said Moot. We liked it, so Moot it was."

The editor said the articles were fresh and well written. "As far as talent goes, there aren't many college magazines that can top us. Charlie Williams, a compositor, was responsible more than anyone for helping us with layout. He helped us polish it and make it look professional."

Moot's cover boasts an armored knight in the right-hand corner. The knight represents the Renaissance.

The Wildcat, a similar magazine, was banned here by University officials in the early forties.

The Moot staff eventually wants the magazine to expand to include other colleges. It is encouraging students at other colleges as well as at UK to write for the magazine.

Three thousand copies of Moot went on sale today. Duarte said he is confident that the circulation will increase for the March 10 edition.

Public Relations Director To Lecture Today

A public relations specialist in psychology and advertising design will address University architecture and commerce majors and Kentucky architects this week.

Jim Lucas, public relations director for a Zeeland, Mich., furniture manufacturer, will speak to architectural students on "The Designer's Responsibility to Society" at 1:30 p.m. today at the Reynolds Building, South Broadway.



JIM LUCAS

Commerce students will hear Lucas at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 103, White Hall, where he will discuss "Communicating Corporate Image to the Consumer." His lecture today at the Department of Architecture will be repeated for commerce students at 4 p.m. tomorrow at White Hall.

Lucas will address members of the East Kentucky Chapter, American Institute of Architects, tomorrow evening.

The public relations director, whose early career included experience in the theatre as an actor, director, and producer, recently spoke before the annual Student Forum of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

Conference Held On Germany

Continued from Page 1
non, UK Department of Political Science.

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, Patterson School of Diplomacy, will speak on "Postwar German Economic Developments" at an economic section meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A discussion on the "Background of the Berlin Situation" will be presented by Dr. Carl Misch, Centre College Department of History.

To end the two-day conference, Dr. Franklin will present a talk on the "Observations on the Current Situation in Germany and Berlin."

Dr. Franklin's talk will precede a luncheon to be held in the

Football Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the School of Diplomacy, is coordinator of the conference.

"The public is urged to attend these conferences," Dr. Vandenbosch said.

Electrical Engineer Named Top Freshman

Alvis Adkins, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, has recently been named the outstanding freshman engineering student at UK.

Adkins had an academic grade point standing of 3.76 as a freshman. He received a monogrammed slide rule from Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, in recognition of his achievement.

Adkins said he received the award for having the highest academic standing of all the freshmen in engineering last year.

He was in competition with all

the outstanding freshman engineering students at UK.

Speaking of the award, Adkins said, "I was sort of surprised at first. It is one of the greatest things that has happened to me."

The presentation of the annual award was made by Sam Berry, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Dean R. E. Shaver, College of Engineering.

Adkins is currently studying with a scholarship from the Western Electric Co.



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AFROTC Holds Contest To Select Shoulder Patch

The Department of Aerospace Science is conducting a contest to select a distinctive shoulder patch for basic cadet uniforms.

The contest is open to all Air Force ROTC cadets.

The designs must be accompanied by an official entry blank which can be obtained at the Cadet Orderly Room in Barker Hall.

There will be a \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize, and a \$10 third prize.

The contest ends March 7.

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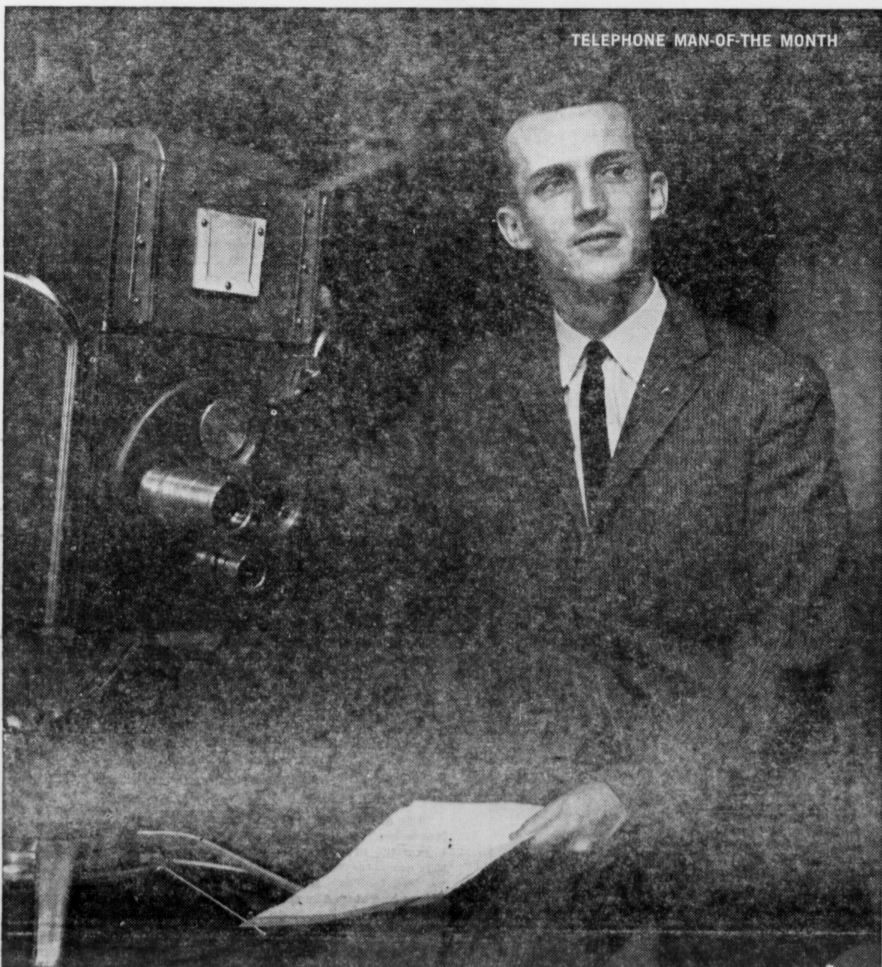
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Social Activities

Meetings

Medical Wives
Medical Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Columbia Gas Co.

The program will include a dinner and the installation of new officers.

Anyone needing a ride is asked to meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Medical Center.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Westminster Foundation on Rose Street.

Entertainment will include both round and square dancing.

Student Union Board

Applications are available for students interested in being selected to serve on the Student Union Board next semester.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 122 of the Student Union Building. These forms must be completed and returned to the program director before March 10.

Five members will be selected by the present board members, and five other members will be selected in a campus election.

Preference will be given to persons active on Student Union Board committees.

Research Club

The UK Research Club will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Francis Kodman, associate professor of psychology, will moderate a panel discussion on "The Role of the Department Head in Promoting Research."

Members of the panel will be Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology; Dr. E. D. Pellegrino, head of the Department of Medicine; Dr. W. S. Ward, head of the Department of English; Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics; and Dr. Richard S. Masteer, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Pin-Mates

Ann Jo Mitchell, a former student from Cincinnati, Ohio, to **Scottie Helt**, a January graduate majoring in journalism from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Geri Wink, a sophomore home economics major from Owensboro, and a resident of Weldon House, to **Jerry Whitaker**, a senior engineering major from Cynthiana, and a member of Farmhouse fraternity.

Sandra Montgomery, a senior home economic major from Owensboro, and a resident of Weldon House, to **Gary Barlow**, a senior agriculture major from Cynthiana, and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Geri Ranch, a senior psychology major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to **John Provine**, a senior commerce major from Warren, Mich., and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Marie Stephenson, a senior education major from Winchester, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to **Henry Corns**, a senior at the College of William and Mary from Winchester, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Recently Wed

Sue Ramsey, a senior education major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to

Dave Bauer, a former student from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jane Cox, a junior English major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to **Mike Rice**, a graduate of Miami University from Cleveland, Ohio.

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Teacher Starts Career At Birth

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret McLeod Edwards, head teacher at Withers Elementary School, embarked on a school career early.

She was born in a schoolhouse.

Her birth occurred while her father and mother lived in vacant rooms above the Cartersville High

A telephone exchange has recently been installed in Carmacks, Yukon Territory, the frontier town named for George Carmack, whose gold discovery sparked the Yukon gold rush.

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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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Patriotism Isn't Blind

Virginia Olsen, 17-year-old editor of the student newspaper at Redding, Conn., is in trouble because of an editorial entitled "A Higher Loyalty" which declared that to be a patriotic American "is to be blindly stupid." Patriotism to one's country, she argued, should be replaced by a "loyalty to the world."

The Legion Post at Easton understandably has protested. The school board has expressed "concern." The town Republican committee said the editorial was "in bad taste."

We hope that they will not be too hard on Virginia. In reaching out for a great truth—the brotherhood of all mankind—she failed to notice an equally important truth at her elbow. She is suffering from a youthful affliction known as hypermetropia which means she cannot see the trees for the woods.

If we could sit down and chat with Virginia, it would be our purpose to show her that one cannot be "loyal to the world" without being loyal to one's own country. One cannot be a good neighbor to the underprivileged people of what we used to call "darkest Africa" without being kindly disposed to Mr. and Mrs. Jones down the block.

The concept of brotherhood is the most elevating idea that ever dawned

on man. However infrequently it is realized in our daily conduct, it is, even as an ideal, sufficient to raise us a notch or two above our animal friends.

But the only way Virginia or we or the President of the United States can give body to this ideal is by working patriotically within the framework of our own nation.

There may be conflicts of interest between governments, but there are not, in our opinion, basic conflicts of interest between the peoples of the world. Their ultimate desire is for the preservation of peace and the spread of the abundant life to all.

Because we love our country, and because we have faith in its basic goodness, we shall strive to have our government make its proper contribution to this worthy objective.

Patriotism is too seldom discussed either in editorials or from the pulpit. Maybe we are afraid of sounding corny. Or maybe, being fearful we will say nothing new on the subject, we say nothing. Perhaps Virginia has done us a good turn in compelling us to think about this love we bear for our country but which we seldom put in words.—THE WARRENSBURG (N.Y.) NEWS.

Seniors In Demand

Many Firms Raise College Hiring Quotas

(Editor's Note: By special permission from the Wall Street Journal, the Kernel will present in two parts an article which appeared in the Journal on Jan. 3. We feel the predictions made in the story are worthy of notation by UK's graduating seniors.)

By AXEL KRAUSE

Wall Street Journal Staff Reporter
CHICAGO—Steadily improving business is brightening job prospects for college seniors.

A Wall Street Journal survey of more than two dozen corporations, representing a variety of industries, shows that 85 percent of these companies intend to hire more graduates next spring than they did at the end of the 1960-1961 academic year. These concerns, now touching up their plans for the heavy February-April recruiting periods, on the average will hire about 25 percent more graduates than a year earlier, during the business downturn.

Studies by such major universities as Northwestern and Michigan State similarly indicate an acceleration in the recruiting efforts of many businesses.

Talks with college placement officials around the country show they expect competition among companies to be much tougher in 1962. Interviews already scheduled for spring by businesses reflect considerably more

demand than in 1961, they say. But companies will be bidding for approximately the same number of graduates as has been available in each of the past few years. The number of graduates in accounting and electrical engineering has even diminished a bit, placement men state.

Higher Salaries In Prospect

To help fill their needs, many corporations plan to offer higher salaries. Some say they are prepared to pay as much as 15 percent more than last spring; on the average, however, starting pay will be about 3 percent higher than in 1961, according to Northwestern University's survey.

College recruiting trends generally parallel trends in the economy and the current academic year is no exception. Wendell Burton, employment manager for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., puts it this way: "Our manpower forecasts are closely tied to our sales forecasts. In anticipation of improved sales and earnings in 1962, we've increased our recruiting quotas about 50 percent." Minnesota Mining will try to hire about 225 graduates in the spring, including engineers, chemists and graduates in the liberal arts and business administration.

In some cases, specific expansion programs account for stepped-up hiring plans. For instance, Armour &

THE READERS' FORUM

Gin And Pizza Diet

To The Editor:

To the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity:

I realize that this is a time of mourning and sadness at your house over the death of your beloved dog Cossa. I, even as a dog lover, however, cannot share your sorrow. Not knowing the reason or reasons as to why your dog passed away, but merely judging by what I read in the Kernel this is written strictly as my opinion.

I own a pedigreed Boxer that I love very dearly and am extremely proud of. She is seven years old and in excellent health. She is as playful now as she was when she was two years old. I attribute her good health to the diet which she has been fed throughout her seven years. Her meals have consisted of a variety of prepared foods, not merely commercial dog food, let alone gin and pizza.

Unlike humans who have an opportunity to choose what they eat (and some not very wisely) a dog must eat whatever his master provides for him. I hardly think that gin and pizza constitute a balanced diet. Oh, I know you didn't feed it to him all the time. Not that I have anything against whiskey, gin, or beer,

but certainly these were not intended for our dogs. They are bad enough for us.

I realize that many of you may have derived a great deal of pleasure from watching your dog consume "unusual food not commonly consumed by dogs." How many of you, I wonder, ever stopped to think what this might have been doing to him?

Your dog Cossa was dependent on you and I feel that you have no one



to blame but yourselves for his death. Take better care of your next mascot.

TOMMY R. MUELLER

U.N. Delinquent List

If the United Nations was a club with a bulletin board on which the names of delinquent dues payers were posted, most of the members would be posted now.

Or, if the United Nations had the once-standard requirement that a man must have a record of tax paying—at least poll tax paying—before he could get a ballot, there would be very few United Nations voters. As a matter of fact there is a United Nations procedure which cuts off the vote after

two years of delay in paying on the regular budget but lets the assessments, like the Congo expense, go unpaid.

So there is a roll with 104 members. But the paid-up membership is a very exclusive and extremely short list.

The distinguished names are: Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Turkey, and United States.—THE (Memphis) COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

Co.'s Grocery Products division expects to introduce several new soap and canned meat products this year. Armour also is searching for companies to acquire. "The result is we're hungry for talent and would love to find and hire 50 qualified men to join our sales organization," says R. T. Boyers, national sales manager of the division. Last spring the Armour division sought 15 college graduates and ended up hiring nine.

Defense Contractors' Needs

Nowhere is the desire for graduates greater than among government defense contractors, particularly in the aircraft and electronics industries. Many of these companies have record order backlogs as a result of sharply higher federal defense spending.

Motorola, Inc., a Chicago-based electronics concern, is seeking between 100 and 125 electrical engineers from 1962 classes, up from 55 in 1961. "The increased need stems largely from the company's expectations that sales will be a record next year," declares Larry Wrenn, Motorola's director of personnel. Mr. Wrenn adds that "our military business, now at about 15 percent of total volume, could climb to about 20 percent." Motorola's backlog of military business is the largest since the Korean war.

Many defense contractors fear the competition among them for graduates will be so tough they won't be able to fill their needs. Mr. Wrenn, for example, thinks Motorola might have to settle for 80 graduates. He and others in the electronics business voice concern over the increasing shortage of electrical engineers with bachelor of science degrees. Many of these engineers are now seeking advance degrees at graduate schools or, if they take jobs, are winding up in the aircraft industry.

"These aircraft companies with their big defense contracts usually have more money to spend and often offer more glamorous projects than we can," complains one executive of a major electronics concern.

"So Many Opportunities"

Some of the big aircraft companies also are looking for more graduates than they wanted a year ago. Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., says it is seeking 500 engineers, two-and-a-half times the number hired in 1961. A Hughes spokesman explains that the increase stems from "more defense business, particularly in space projects." John A. Bigelow, personnel manager of Hughes' Aerospace group, says, "We have never had so many opportunities to offer the college graduate." —TOMORROW: RECRUITING IN MORE DOWN-TO-EARTH FIELDS.

Biology Prof Says Free Love Is Acceptable

"Sexual intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available, should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it."

So believes Dr. Leo Koch, a biology professor lately ousted from the University of Illinois for his views on sex and the collegian.

Dr. Koch, writing in a recently issued national collegiate magazine, advocates "a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires."

He also believes, "there are excellent reasons why collegians should engage in heterosexual relations before marriage."

Dr. Koch's reasons are mainly centered around mental health. "A healthy mature personality—healthy physically, emotionally, and intellectually, is impossible without sexuality," the professor says.

"Sexual organs are so basically integral to the human organism that they influence human behavior profoundly and inevitably. Sexuality cannot be warped without also warping the personality."

Aware of the objection that greater sexual freedom among unmarrieds would seriously increase the incidence of contagious venereal disease and of illegitimate pregnancy, Dr. Koch submits that "greater sexual freedom, when accompanied by intelligent educational measures, will decrease the incidence of both disease and illegitimacy."

"This has been the case in Sweden. And neither venereal disease nor pregnancy are major tragedies unless they are exaggerated out of all proportions and are not properly handled."

In Campus Illustrated, Dr. Koch states that the most important goal in liberalizing attitudes toward sex is not more sexual experience for all, but rather a greater sexual self-responsibility and education about sex.

"College students can no longer avoid sex," says Dr. Koch. "They should participate selectively. To be specific, they should not sex without contraceptives; they should not sex with strangers; and they should not sex for the wrong reasons."



ED VAN HOOK

J-School Ranks Second In Nation

The University School of Journalism received a second place rating in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Stanford University placed first.

An editorial written by Kernel editor Ed Van Hook tied for third place in the December editorial writing competition and helped boost the school into its number two position.

Van Hook's award marks the third straight time a University journalism student has ranked in the present Hearst contest. David Shank, Kernel feature writer, placed third in the October news story competition for his coverage of the Betty Gail Brown murder case.

Ben Fitzpatrick, Kernel sports editor, placed 11th for a November article on University basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

Van Hook received a \$125 award for his winning entry.



Who Called The Fuzz?

Trying to let off a little steam after their first day of final exams, about 35 members of Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities decided to have a neighborly snowball fight at Hilltop and Woodland Avenues. Within 15 minutes after the battle

started the entire place was surrounded by police. Two University Patrol cars, one Lexington patrol car, and two patrol wagons showed up to put an end to the afternoon of fun.

Moving Pictures

METZ, France (AP) — Madame Triz returned to her home and asked 4-year-old Dominique how he had been amusing himself.

"Mama," said the tyke, "we had fun throwing pretty pictures out the window. A big boy picked them up."

Police are looking for the big boy.

The pictures were on new franc notes from Papa's pay envelope and added up to 600 francs—which comes to \$120 in our dull green currency.



Where To Next?

University students of all assorted sizes, shapes, moods, and manners of dress stand patiently in line to receive class cards during the weekend

registration. For the variety of facial expressions, Keeneland win-lose windows have nothing on registration lines.

Article On Indonesia Ranks Among Top 10

"Guided Democracy in Indonesia" an article by Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has been chosen as one of the 10 outstanding magazine articles for December, 1961.

The article in "Current History" contains a discussion of the current governmental setup in the Asian country.

In Dr. Vandembosch's viewpoint, the Indonesian government, as it is now organized, seems designed to obscure the fact that constitutionally Sukarno is now absolute ruler of Indonesia.

Sukarno's neutralism is heavily weighed in the favor of the Communist bloc, Dr. Vandembosch feels.

Dr. Vandembosch is the author of several books on international relations and has served as adviser to the government on a number of occasions.

He served as head of the UK Political Science Department until the founding of the Patterson School in 1958.

Friendly FBI

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—By fingerprinting her guests, Mrs. Rodger Tenney is entertaining them and designing an unusual back door.

She gives each guest a six-inch-square ceramic tile decorated only with a pastel underglaze. She also supplies several deeper-colored liquid glazes.

Guests are asked to dip their fingers in a glaze and make fingerprints on the tiles. Then they make designs around the fingerprints and sign their names. Mrs. Tenney fires the tiles and glues them to a panel on her back door.

Dr. Pignani Elected Credit Union President

The University Credit Union recently elected Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, assistant professor of mathematics, president.

He succeeds Dr. E. N. Fergus, a charter member of the 25-year-old, 488 member organization. Dr. Fergus will retire from the University this year.

Other officers elected at the Credit Union's annual meeting were Donald J. Sproull, vice president; Dr. M. G. Karsner, secretary; and Dr. John Redman, treasurer, and manager of the organization.

Dr. Redman said the Board of Directors declared a four percent dividend for shareholders of record as of December 1, the second consecutive such dividend declared.

"It will be credited to members' accounts unless otherwise called for," he added.

Three persons were named to the Credit Union's nine-man board of directors. They are Dr. A. D. Albright, provost of the University; William H. Roll, associate professor of mining engineering; and Dr. John Redman, professor of agricultural economics. They will serve for three years.

Fitness Tests Start Saturday

Physical fitness and swimming tests will be given between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday for all students enrolled in physical education service courses for the first time. Students must sign up in the main office of the Alumni Gymnasium before Saturday.

Those students not enrolled in a physical education service course and not taking a fitness course but desiring to by-pass one semester of physical education may also sign up for the tests. Students passing the tests may by-pass the second semester of physical education.

Rubber soled shoes are required; shorts are recommended over slacks or skirts.

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Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



With exactly half of the conference games under their belts, The Wildcats of Adolph Rupp appear ready to take UK's 20th SEC crown. At the midpoint of the conference schedule, the Cats show a perfect 7-0 mark in SEC play and a 16-1 overall record.

However, the coming weekend should provide the Wildcats two stern contests with invaders from Mississippi. The first to test the high-flying Kentucky crew will be the Rebels of Ole Miss on Saturday night. Then on Monday, the game that Lexington has waited for . . . Mississippi State and Babe McCarthy will be in town. The Maroons, or Bulldogs as they are now called stand second in the SEC standings with only a loss to Vandy marring an otherwise perfect record.

This game has been a sellout for months. Even though Kentucky measured Miss. State, 68-62, at Starkville last year, the fans are in a bit of a tither over the treatment that our players received when visiting Starkville. Minor things like cowbells, cups, and skunks under Coach Rupp's seat have aroused the ire of the many, many Kentucky fans.

Mississippi gave the Maroons a rugged game before bowing by a few points earlier this season and we hope that no one takes the Rebels lightly. They have three fine ballplayers in Sterling Ainsworth, Donnie Kessinger, and Bill White.

It appears though, that the big game will be the Auburn game, away from the friendly confines of the Coliseum. Auburn's methodical shuffle always gives the Cats trouble and for once Auburn has some big men under the board. McCarthy is on record as saying that Auburn will beat Kentucky. "You can count on that," he said. As for his chances at Lexington, McCarthy is not sure, but he asserted that the Maroons are not coming up there to lose, and it could happen that they might win. So sayeth Babe McCarthy!

Scottie Helt, ex-Kernel daily sports editor, has accepted a position as assistant sports publicity director at UK. In doing



PURSIFUL



ROLFES

so he became the first person hired in this capacity. Scot has worked for Ken Kuhn, Publicity Director, for four years, and these two really do a great job for our athletic teams.

Larry Pursiful and Don Rolfes lead the Kentucky Varsity and freshmen teams, respectively, in floor shooting. The basketblitzing Pursiful has hit on 53 percent of his field goal attempts and Larry usually shoots from wayyyyy out there. Rolfes, the big redhead, is hitting at a 52 percent clip and leads the freshmen in almost every statistical department. Pursiful is averaging 19.3 points per game to rank second only to Cotton Nash on the varsity and Rolfes is moving along at a 21.1 pace to top the frosh scorers.

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Cats Remain 3rd In Coaches' Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, Cincinnati and Kentucky rolled along as the nation's No. 1-2-3 teams in the United Press International major college basketball ratings today while Bowling Green, beaten in only one of 15 games, joined the top 10 for the first time this season.

Ohio State received 349 out of a possible 350 points for the sixth straight week as 34 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board named the unbeaten Buckeyes the nation's top team for the 10th week in-a-row. The other first-place vote went to Kentucky for the fourth consecutive week.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, who hand-

ed Ohio State its only loss of the 1960-61 season when they beat the Buckeyes in the NCAA finals, lost a little ground to both Ohio State and Kentucky this week despite adding three more victories for a 17-2 record. With points computed on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first to 10th, Cincinnati had 295 for second while Kentucky, winner of 16 of 17 games, had 284 for third.

Kentucky, cruising along with a 7-0 record in the Southeastern Conference with no one in sight to challenge the Wildcats for the top spot, plays only once this week—against Mississippi on Saturday.

UPI COACHES' POLL

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (34) (16-0)	349
2. Cincinnati (17-2)	295
3. KENTUCKY (1) (16-1)	284
4. Kansas State (15-2)	227
5. Duke (14-2)	151
6. Duquesne (16-2)	125
7. Southern Cal. (12-4)	105
8. Bradley (14-3)	99
9. Oregon State (16-1)	96
10. Bowling Green (15-1)	42

Second 10—11, Mississippi State 30; 12, Villanova 29; 13, Colorado 15; 14 (tie), Utah and West Virginia 13 each; 16, Arizona State U. 12; 17, Loyola (Ill.) 9; 18, St. John's (NY) 8; 19, Stanford 5; 20 (tie), Loyola (Calif.), UCLA and Utah State 3 each.

Others—Colorado State U., Texas Tech and Wisconsin 1 each.

Thinlies Place 6th In Meet

UK's track squad traveled to Montgomery, Ala. for the sixth annual Coliseum Indoor Relays and placed sixth among sixteen competing teams. Coach Bob Johnson's Wildcat thinlies totaled seven and one-third points in the meet, which was won by Northeastern Louisiana.

Tom Hutchinson picked up points in the competition much as he did during pigskin season. After tying for first place in the high jump, Hutch placed third in the sixty-yard low hurdles. Hutchinson and Ron Whaley repeated their equal efforts of last spring's SEC meet by conquering the bar at six feet two inches.

Bill Smith leaped twenty-two feet, five and three-fourths inches in the broadjump, nabbing a third place honor.

Prospects for future cinder success were brightened with the performance of UK's freshman mile relay team and one John Cox, frosh sprinter. The relay squad was second to Clemson, both teams bettering the SEC mark for the event. Clemson ran the distance in 3:33.2, with UK covering the yardage in 3:33.4. The old mark was 3:33.9, set by Auburn in 1958.

John Cox, outdistancing all but one of his rivals, took a second in his heat of the sixty-yard dash.

In other action, Allen Cleaver was fifth in his heat of the 880, while teammate Keith Lock placed third in his heat of the mile.

All teams in the meet were from below the Mason-Dixon. The first six teams, in order, were Northeastern Louisiana, thirty-six points; Alabama, twenty-four; Auburn, thirteen; Furman, twelve; and Florida State, nine and one-third; and UK, seven and one-third.



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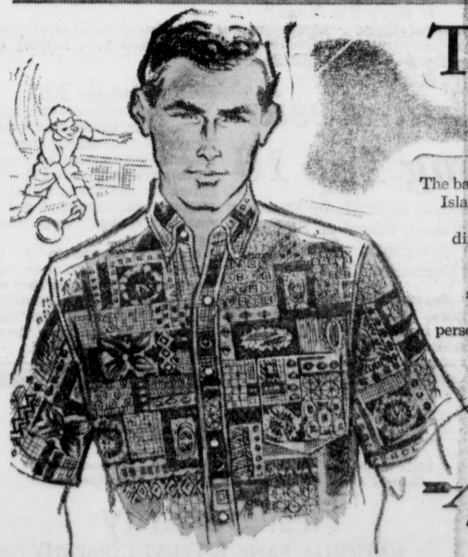
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Five In Double Figures

Rolfes-Led Kittens Prep For AAU

Kentucky's "Century Express" freshman basketball crew has stalled somewhat in recent ramblings since opening the 1961-62 season with three straight 100-point outings, but latest figures on the Kittens show there are some potent engineers on Coach Harry Lancaster's roundhouse roster.

After 13 games and with a lay-off until Feb. 10 when they return to action against a Winchester AAU team that has handed them one of three losses, the Kittens show five men in double figures.

Red-head Don Rolfes, Harrison, Ohio, forward import, has been pouring on the coals to a 21-1 scoring tune to set the prolific UK scoring pace of 91-

points per game. "Big Red" also is team leader in field goals (92), field goal attempts (170), field goal percentage (54.1), free throws (91), free throws attempted (132), rebounds (186), rebound average (14.3), and total points (275).

The shifty 6-6 Rolfes has turned in the best individual game scoring effort of the year—a 36-point outburst against the Tennessee Freshmen. His 12 field goals in that contest matched his own previous high set earlier in the season against Lindsey Wilson Junior College.

He shares the free throw high of 12 in one game with guard Terry Mobley. Rolfes canned his dozen in the Tennessee tussle while

Mobley registered his against the Lexington YMCA team. Rolfes' 16 charity attempts against the Baby Vols also is a Kitten high figure this season.

Combining with Rolfes to give the Kittens a one-two scoring punch of almost 40 points per game is center John (Big John) Adams. The 6-6½ product of Rising Sun, Ind., shows a 17.0 worksheet with 221 points. Adams has been a demon on the boards as evidenced by his 173 total snares and a team-high of 22 retrieves against Lindsey Wilson.

Mobley ranks as No. 3 Kitten point-producer with 144 points and an 11.1 average. The former Harrodsburg High All-Stater just does hold the "show" position over forward-guard Sam Harper, however, Harper, who played his high school ball at Hickman County, has hit for 142 points and a 10.9 mean.

The fifth Kitten in double figures is Denny Radabaugh, 6-3 bespectacled forward who was the leading scorer in Illinois last year while starring at Savanna High.

An alternate starter-reserve, Radabaugh owns a 10.4 average with 136 points to his credit.

Randy Embry, dead-eye guard from Owensboro, shows the sixth best average on the team at 9.7 but was sidelined with a sprained ankle after the fourth game of the season so has only 39 points. With 91 points and a 7.0 average is Ronnie Kennet, Lawrenceburg, Ind., guard. Darryl Hill, non-scholarship guard from Maysville, has tallied 81 points for a 6.1 mean.

Rounding out the squad are LaRue Simpson at 6.8, Gary Crabtree at 1.6, Earl Cornett at .8, Jim Bersot at .7, Jim Fulcher at .8 and Frank Blackard at .2.

The Lancastermen have only five more games scheduled. After the Feb. 10 return to action against the Winchester AAU comes Pikeville College's freshmen on Feb. 12, Vanderbilt's frosh Feb. 19, the Lexington YMCA March 5, and the Tennessee frosh March 10.

All remaining games are at home and are carded as preliminaries to Kentucky varsity contests.

Schoolboy Rowe won 16 consecutive games for the Detroit Tigers in 1934.

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William F. Buckley, Jr.
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1961-62 Kentucky Basketball Statistics

(Freshmen—13 Games)

Name, Pos.	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	REB.	TP	AVG.
Rolfes, f	13	92	170	54.1	91	132	69.0	186	275	21.1
Adams, c	13	87	187	46.5	47	64	73.4	183	221	17.0
Mobley, g	13	58	127	45.7	38	46	82.6	47	144	11.1
Harper, f-g	13	66	142	46.5	10	16	62.5	64	142	10.9
Radabaugh, f	13	55	110	50.0	26	36	72.2	109	136	10.4
Kennett, g	13	30	78	38.5	31	40	77.5	27	91	7.0
Hill, g-f	13	36	81	44.4	9	10	90.0	35	81	6.2
Embry, g	4	18	36	50.0	3	3	100.0	12	39	9.7
Simpson, c-f	10	6	20	30.0	6	15	40.0	19	18	1.8
Crabtree, g	5	2	5	40.0	4	4	100.0	1	8	1.6
Cornett, g	9	3	19	15.7	1	1	100.0	6	7	.8
Bersot, f	8	3	10	30.0	0	2	0.0	8	6	.7
Fulcher, f	5	2	6	33.0	0	0		3	4	.8
Blackard, g	4	0	1	0.0	1	2	50.0	5	1	.2
TEAM								75		
KY. FROSH TOTALS	458	989	46.3	267	361	73.9	780	1,183	910	
OPPONENT TOTALS	303	886	35.3	250	382	68.1	568	856	65.8	

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME HIGHS

TP Scored by Rolfes against Tennessee Fr. Jan. 15, '62, 36 (FG 12, FT 12)
FG Scored by Rolfes against Lindsey Wilson Jr. College, Jan. 4, '62, 12 (FGA 17)
FG Scored by Rolfes against Tennessee Fr., Jan. 15, '62, 12 (FGA 30)
FT Scored by Mobley against Lexington YMCA, Jan. 13, '62, 12 (FTA 14)
FT Scored by Rolfes against Tennessee Fr., Jan. 15, '62, 12 (FTA 16)
FT Attempted by Rolfes against Tennessee Fr., Jan. 15, '62, 16 (Made 12)
Rebounds by Adams against Lindsey Wilson Jr. College, Jan. 4, '62, 22 (Team 64)

SEASON RECORD

Won 10, Lost 3 — .769

Date	Opponent	Site	UK	OPP.
Dec. 2	Bethel Jr. College	(H)	103	56
Dec. 4	Sue Bennett Jr. College	(H)	101	47
Dec. 11	Lindsey Wilson Jr. College	(H)	111	49
Dec. 18	Itawamba (Miss.) Jr. College	(H)	68	63
Dec. 30	Bethel Jr. College	(N1)	72	49
Jan. 2	Cumberland Freshmen	(H)	123	56
Jan. 4	Lindsey Wilson Jr. College	(A)	108	75
Jan. 6	Southeastern Christian College	(H)	99	65
Jan. 8	Vanderbilt Freshmen	(A)	76	82
Jan. 12	Winchester AAU	(H)	72	75
Jan. 13	Lexington YMCA	(H)	75	71
Jan. 15	Tennessee Freshmen	(A)	81	89
Jan. 26	Lexington YMCA	(H)	94	79
			1,183	856

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1 Who is the greatest living American?



2 What's your favorite kind of date?

3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



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2 Eisenhower	12%
3 Stevenson	7%
4 Goldwater	6%
5 MacArthur	5%
6 Other	3%
7 1	3%
8 dance	2%
9 walk & talk	2%
10 houseparty	2%
11 a few brews	2%
12 with friends	20%
13 Yes	46%
14 No	54%

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Placement Office Revises Interviews

The Placement Service announces changes in the February bulletin mailed to graduating senior registrants, and also changes in job description.

Students can sign for interviews at the Placement Service, Room 207, in the Administration Building.

The following companies will conduct student interviews next week:

Feb. 12—Haskins and Sells, Public Accountants—Accounting majors.

Feb. 12—State Teachers College of Towson, Maryland—Instructors in Art, Chemistry, Economics, Mathematics, Band, Spanish, Women's Physical Education, English Composition and Literature; Chairman, Department of Teacher Education; Specialist in Elementary, Secondary Education; Assistant Director of Residence Halls.

Feb. 12—Texaco—Research and Technical Department—Chemical Engineering; Chemistry, Applied Mathematics at MS, PhD levels; Geology at BS, MS levels; Geology students who are completing junior year for summer employment—Domestic Producing Department—Business graduates at BS, MBA levels.

Central Foundry Division, General Motors—Engineering graduates interested in career in casting industry for Manufacturing and Production Supervision, Production Engineering, Metallurgy.

Feb. 12-13—The Mead Corporation—Mathematics, physics at BS, MS levels; Accounting; Industrial Administration, Sales; Chemical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering with I. E. Option.

Feb. 12-13—Shell Chemical Company—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 12-13—Shell Oil Company, Production Department—Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical Engineering at BS, MS levels for Crude Oil and Gas Production and Gas Processing. Students in these fields who are completing junior year and seniors who plan to enter graduate school for summer employment. (Applicants for permanent employment, Administration Building, Feb. 13).

Feb. 13—ARO Incorporated—Mathematics, Physics at all degree levels; Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Will interview seniors, graduate students for summer employment. Citizenship required.

Feb. 13—United Fuel Gas—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Feb. 13—U. S. Naval Avionics—Electrical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Citizenship required.

Professor Is Chosen To Go To Moscow State

Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniowski, professor of modern European and Russian history, will be a senior research fellow at the Moscow State University this semester.

Dr. Zyzniowski is participating in the United States-Soviet Union cultural exchange program. He will also do research in Poland this summer.

The professor will investigate the origins of Russian policy in the Congress Kingdom of Poland following the 1863 insurrection.

His research among archival materials in the capital city of Warsaw will be a follow up to research he did there in 1958. The material will be used in a book entitled "Russian Policy in the Congress Kingdom of Poland."

Dr. Zyzniowski received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He will return to UK this fall.

DR. REED TO BE SENT TO LIBERIA

Dr. Helen Reed, associate professor of education, will spend a year in Monrovia, Liberia, in West Africa to assist Liberians in setting up an in-service program for teachers.

Presently, Dr. Reed is in Washington, D.C. for a six week orientation program.

Dr. Leland Smith of the College of Education has replaced Dr. Reed as coordinator of student teaching.

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