

Editor Discusses
Date Tickets;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 28

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1962

Today's Weather:
Cool With Light Rain;
High 53

Eight Pages

TV Classes Have Varied Audiences

A survey of English Literature and a course in Oriental Humanities are being offered by the Department of English as television courses this semester. The courses, taught by Dr. George K. Brady and Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, are broadcast by the Lexington station WLEX, channel 18.

University students in the courses view them from four television sets in McVey Hall. Those taking them as credit courses at home come to the campus only for their examinations.

One woman working on her master's degree wrote to Dr. Cooke . . . "I am very grateful to be able to view the necessary literature courses in such a delightful

manner, right at home, with my breakfast coffee."

"Not all the audience watch the courses for credit," Dr. Cooke said. Students at local high schools are watching the two television courses to supplement their literature classes.

Also letters have been received from people who watch the classes only for enjoyment.

Some of the letters come from as far away as Stanford and as close as one letter from a University associate professor who wrote, "It has been a good many years since I took a survey of the humanities . . . it is refreshing to have the writers of England come to life again."

Crash Kills '58 UK Grad

A 1958 UK journalism graduate was killed Monday when his plane crashed in Viet Nam.

Lt. William B. Tully of Lexington was the navigator of the plane which was assigned to Hurlbird Field, an auxiliary of Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

He was to have been transferred out of South Viet Nam the last of October but the transfer was canceled because of the Cuban crisis. His discharge was due this month.

Besides majoring in journalism, Tully was active in the ROTC program at UK. The death brought to 37 the number of Americans killed in U.S. support of the pro-Viet Nam government.

Tully was to have been married in February to Betty Collins, Mason County, a student at Morehead State College.

Convocation

Arts and Sciences classes will be dismissed this morning at 10:00 for a convocation at Memorial Hall. All Arts and Sciences students attending classes in other University colleges have been granted permission by Dean M. M. White to attend.

Art Dept. Plans Tour Of Europe

The art department will sponsor a student tour in the summer of 1963 that will visit 10 European countries.

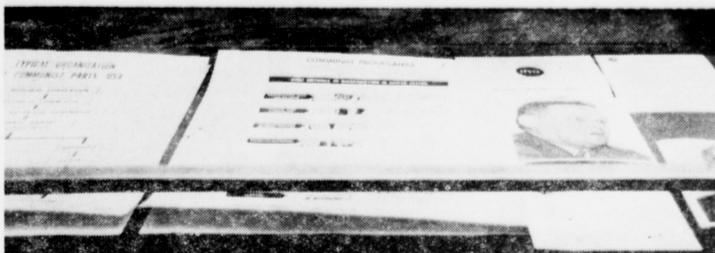
The group, limited to 20 students, will study art in France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, San Marino, Belgium, Holland, and England.

Dr. Richard Freeman, head of the art department, will conduct the tour. "The trip is more than a tour of Europe," he said. "It is a study course for students interested in the art of Europe."

Up to six semester hours may be earned on the tour, but the courses offered are not mandatory for those who make the trip.

The group will sail from New York June 8 on the Cunard liner "Mauretania". This will give the students an opportunity to orient themselves for the coming tours, and will give them a chance to become acquainted with each other.

The trip will cost \$1450. The price includes UK fees, trans-Atlantic transportation, hotel accom-



This display in the King Library illustrates the the Department of Justice, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation activity of the Communist Party in the United States. Material for the exhibit was contributed by

Communist Materials Are Subject Of Library Display

Material on communist activity in the United States and successful efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in

combating communist propaganda and espionage is on display at the Margaret I. King Library.

from the Lenin Library and the All-Union Library for Foreign Literature in Moscow. Thompson said the material was gathered under the library exchange program.

Located on the second floor landing, next to the circulation department, the display will be shown through November.

Four famous espionage cases, successfully solved by FBI agents, are illustrated in detail by photographs and printed narratives.

These cases include the Hollow Nickel Espionage case, the Colonel Maksim case, showing Soviet Russia abusing diplomatic privileges in the United States, the Ethel and Julius Rosenberg case, and the Otto Verber case.

Charts, drawn up by the FBI, show the organization of the U.S. Communist Party, the chief methods of propaganda, major objectives of communist bloc representatives in the U.S. and communist front activity.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University libraries, said the King Library has an unusually rich collection of communism in all European languages, including source materials on origins of Marxism-Leninism acquired

Thompson was an FBI special agent for four years in Latin America, New York, and Washington.

Zyzniewski Addresses War College

Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, University assistant professor of history, spoke yesterday at the United States Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

The speech, which was heard by both American and foreign naval officers, was entitled "The Soviet Alliance System."

Dr. Zyzniewski, a specialist in modern European and Russian history, studied the origins of Russian policy in Poland during the spring semester of last year as a cultural exchange student. He carried on his studies at Moscow State University.

Kastle Hall Refrigerator Blows Its Stack



The refrigerator apparently reached a high temperature as shown by the melted insulation on the lower right hand side of the door.

A spark from a faulty refrigerator motor was apparently the cause of an explosion which occurred in Kastle Hall at midnight Monday.

William F. Wagner, professor of chemistry, said the refrigerator contained organic solvents which give off vapors. "Evidently when the motor kicked on, a spark from the electrical system ignited the chemicals," Wagner commented.

Robert Boyer, laboratory manager for Kastle Hall said, "We employ a night patrol, which is a team of two men who check every office and laboratory in the building once an hour from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. If it had not been for them, we would have lost the building."

The force of the explosion blew out all of the windows in the room, and blackened all of the walls. The Lexington Fire Department extinguished the blaze.



Professor Wagner's office was the target of water from the fire hoses which came through the ceiling into his office. He laid out of his books, magazines, and papers out to dry yesterday morning.



There is one clock on campus that has the correct time and WBKY has it. They have solved the problem by getting a Dr. Pepper clock which they find far superior to any other timekeeping mechanism on this campus.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiates 16 New Members

Sixteen UK students have been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary.

The new initiates are: James Broyles, Wendell Hummel, and Ronald Ball, Williamsburg; Paul Wilson, London; Anthony Dattilo, Louisville; Alvis Adkins, Huddy; George VanCleave, Greensburg; Joe Barna, Lexington.

Anthony Batsel, Central City; Gordon Bloom, Columbus; Reese Terry, Mt. Sterling; James Vanderpool, Ashland; Ronald Ratcliff, Regina; Don Dobson, Summersville, and Paul Price, Williamson.

New members are chosen two times a year. To be eligible a student must be in the upper one-fourth of his junior class or in the upper one-third of his senior class.

Dr. Gladden Resumes Teaching Duties At UK

Dr. James W. Gladden, University professor of sociology, has resumed teaching following a year's leave of absence.

During the year's leave, Dr. Gladden held the post of president of the Blue Ridge Assembly, a summer conference center of the Southern Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Gladden terminated his job as president because he found that the administrative tasks interfered with his presenting these programs.

"Actually the assembly needed a public relations man to raise one million dollars in three years," Dr. Gladden said. "The programs that I was conducting were not calculated to raise that amount of money in that amount of time."

Placement Service Sets Interviews

The placement bureau has announced the following interviews will be conducted by recruiters from organizations listed below. Students should sign up immediately in the placement office for interviews in which they are interested.

Nov. 19, American-Standard Research—chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering, chemistry, metallurgy, physics, and industrial design.

Nov. 19, U.S. Forest Service—civil engineering at B.S. level, January graduates.

Nov. 19-20, Firestone—chemistry at B.S., Ph.D. levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 19-20, Mead—civil, chemical

sanitary, mechanical engineering; chemistry, physics at all degree levels; M.B.A. candidates with background in accounting, finance, marketing.

Nov. 20, B. F. Goodrich Company—chemistry, mathematics, physics, at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 20, Humphrey Robinson and Company—accounting.

Nov. 20, International Business

Machines—electrical mechanical engineering; chemistry, mathematics, physics.

Nov. 20, Union Carbide Chemicals, Marketing Division—chemistry, chemical engineering.

Mice For Science

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 500,000th mouse has acquired cancer through a needle in the giant testing program of anticancer chemicals being conducted at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Thus far in the tests, 15,260 chemicals have been screened, more than five million injections have been given and the half-million mice, costing \$250,000 have been used.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new, 6,000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-3221 or 3-2358. 120H

FOR SALE—1957 Dodge, 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Call 2-7123. Mon. through Fri., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. \$699. 3129E

FOR SALE—Frigidaire deluxe refrigerator with freezer. Also Frigidaire electric range, 40 inch deluxe model, porcelain finish. Both excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 7-3859 after 5 p.m. 1N44

FOR SALE—1955 Pontiac, 4-door, radio and heater. 5 good tires, straight stick, A-1 shape. \$395. After 5:30. Imperial Trailer Park, 800 North Broadway, Lot J-8. Bert Crawford. 2N44

LEADER PAPER ROUTES FOR SALE—Good route available downtown, \$20-\$30 week profit. Contact Ron MacLeod after 6 p.m. 5-5845 or UK Ext. 2370. 6N44

OFFENHAUSER 3-carb. Manifold, 3 carbs, progressive linkage, all fittings and clamps, assembled ready to install, fits 1949-53 Ford or Merc. See at 261 Lexington Ave., any day between 2-4 p.m. 7N21

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

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House Trailer, Eastland Trailer Park. Call 6-4306. 6N31

LOST
LOST—One Sigma Chi pin, rubies and pearls. Reward for return. Call 7634. 1N71
LOST—Pink gold wrist watch, in Memorial Coliseum on Monday, Oct. 29, between 2-3 p.m. Was placed on metal chair in front row, right side. Call 6128 after 3 p.m. Reward. 2N44

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 East Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 20S4
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ADPi Pledges 'Walk Out'



Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges abandoned their chapter here in favor of Phi chapter at Hanover College in Indiana Saturday.

They spent the weekend with their ADPi sisters and were introduced to a life very different from Kentucky's. "Everything is so quiet and peaceful there; it almost seems like another world," Shary Scott said. "Its like the colleges you always read about—beautiful, small and friendly," added Judy Caskey.

Hanover College overlooks the Ohio River and is surrounded by trees, lonely paths and an abundance of tradition.

They were having their Koed Weekend which is similar to the Goldigger's Ball here, and the ADPi's arranged dates for the pledges.

"The whole pace of life is a step slower than ours," Karen Pugh explained. "The Twist is just coming in there and the newer dances just aren't heard of."

The pledges traded songs and customs with their sisters, and left them with an invitation to

hurry and visit Kentucky. Even though the Hanover ADPi's didn't have their pledges, the trip gave the pledges an excellent opportunity to see another chapter, and meet their Yankee sisters.

One unusual aspect of their chapter house was the sleeping dorm. There is one big room which contains all the beds, it has no

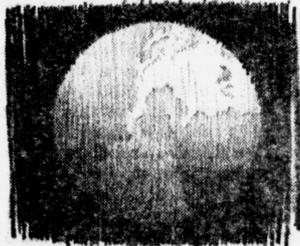
heat and all the windows are left open. Then each girl has a larger room for studying, and recreation. They never have to worry about keeping someone up with their partying at night.

When Hanover receives their pledges in February, the Alpha Delta Pi chapter here expects a large influx of northern sisters.

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



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Social Activities

ENGAGEMENTS

Carolyn Ramsey, a senior commerce major from Frankfort, to Nell Jones, an accounting major at Eastern State College from Frankfort.

Grace Featherstone, a graduate student from Milton, N.Y., and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Ronnie Eastland, a senior architecture major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

MEETINGS

SUKY

There will be SUKY tryout meetings today, tomorrow, and Friday at 7 p.m. at the east rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

Medical Wives

Medical Wives will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Room 263 of the Medical Center. The program will be "Sharing Christmas Ideas".

RETREAT

Kappa Delta sorority held its annual retreat last weekend at Sunset Lodge.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its annual retreat last weekend at the Y Teen Camp on Versailles Road.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will hold Fireside Chat today at 7:30 p.m. at the center with Dr. Amry Vandebosch on "The Cuban Crisis". At 9:30 p.m. the weekly worship service will be held in the chapel.



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too lousy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilias Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilias Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial S rib."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

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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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University Soapbox

No Need To Answer Them All

By BILL SHELTON

I would like to comment on the replies to my letter of Oct. 9. For the sake of brevity, I will concentrate on the reply of Mr. Shibley. In a fashion characteristic of our monolithic society, all of the replies said the same thing in different words; therefore, there is little need to answer all of them.

In the first place, Mr. Shibley has been very unobjective in reading my theory of education. He confuses my objective study of our educational system with my personal value judgments concerning that system. In my letter of Oct. 9, I said nothing about what my personal feelings on the question of whether to hire or retain Mr. Morin and Dr. Marlatt were. However, I did say that given the values stressed in our society, the present power structure of our society and the current place of an university in our society as the incubator of these archaic values in the lucky offspring of the dominant power group, that Mr. Morin and Dr. Marlatt should be fired. I was merely being descriptive in my letter not prescriptive. In being unobjective Mr. Shibley and the others who answered were being unscientific. With the advent of the now dominant religion of science, being unscientific is analogous to being unholy.

Secondly, if Mr. Shibley had been a little more perspicacious in reading my letter, he would have detected a trace of irony in my choice of adjectives, that would have indicated that I'm not completely uncritical in my view of the status quo.

Mr. Shibley's reply that my comment about the "uncomplicated wisdom of bravery, blind patriotism and the status quo" reminds him of the fascist rulers of World War II is quite relevant in this period of history. Unless one is equipped with a compartmentalized mind (as most college students are today), one could easily have observed frequent manifestations of blind patriotism during the past week by reading the *Kentucky Kernel* and listening to students after Kennedy's blockade of Cuba. In the tradition of western journalism, the *Kernel* along with the Lexington and Louisville papers, used emotional words such as brave and courageous to describe the hysterical actions of our leaders in the Cuban situation—all the misery, starvation and waste that previous wars caused was forgotten in a patriotic reaction.

Mr. Shibley is also correct in saying that fear of other systems will not make them go away. However, many of our prominent leaders think so. For example, Mr. T. Morton argues that if the U. S. refuses to recognize Red China, then Red China will go away. Mr. Morton purports to think Red China out of existence.

Mr. Shibley may be correct in saying that the function of education is to teach students to think before they act. However, this doesn't seem to be the case in reality, for students still voice theories which developed in a barbaric period in culture—even worse they live by these barbaric theories (except for the technological

segment of their minds.) In short our educational system is teaching stone age ideas of social organization along side space age ideas of technology. The two have proven to be highly inconsistent. As new technology is developed, the society which develops this technology is transformed at the same time. This makes requisite a change in social ideas.

Today, our society esteems barbaric values such as: aggressiveness, blind stupidity (bravery), individual irresponsibility and competition. The universities of our country instill these values in students mainly through the humanities sector, although semi-scientific subjects such as economics help reinforce the process (I feel that many students will recall the competition of the classical economic model.) For students who major in the physical sciences, the archaic values are instilled through sports and fascist organizations (fraternities and sororities.) However, all progress of man-



kind has being effected through cooperation, not competition. Progress has been halted when individual irresponsibility and aggressiveness became too expressive.

Education should be concerned with replacing these archaic values with values that are more consistent with the modern technology, not with teaching students how to not perceive reality. Particularly in Southern universities, students should have it pointed out to them that truth is not directly proportional to fervor of belief. I agree with Carlo Cipolla who said: "There is nothing more dangerous than technical knowledge when unaccompanied by respect for human life and human values. . . . The introduction of modern techniques in environments that are still dominated by intolerance and aggressiveness is a most alarming development."

Date Tickets

Another football weekend is closing in on us and once again the age old problem of Student Date Tickets is going to be the subject of much controversy if a solution to the difficulty is not reached.

Under the present system a UK student who has a date with a person not enrolled in the University cannot enter the student section of Stoll Field until five minutes before kickoff time. The student either has to wait outside the stadium or sit in the end zone until the public address announcer gives permission for those students to battle their way through the crowd trying to find a seat. By the time their mission is completed all the good seats are usually taken. As far as getting to sit with their friends—well this is just impossible. Thus they end up in the corner somewhere sitting by themselves.

We agree that UK students should have first preference on obtaining good seats, but we also believe that those students who date persons outside the University should have the privilege of sitting in the student section without going through all the unnecessary red tape it now takes.

This would also curb the practice of students borrowing another student's ID card and trying to get by the gate man, hoping that he doesn't look too closely at the picture on the card. Most students try to obtain ID cards for their dates to use, not necessarily to avoid paying the price of a date ticket, but because they want to sit together.

It would be very simple for the gate man to punch ID cards and at the same time collect date tickets. This would not only save those who do not date University students a lot of trouble, but would also put an end to the mass of confusion caused when people from the end zone head into the student section five minutes before game time and try to find a seat.

Because of this mess many students not only miss the kickoff, but the National Anthem as well. They are too busy trying to find a seat or fighting to keep the one they've got. The pushing, yelling, stumbling, and name calling could all be eliminated if only those people with date tickets could come through the main student gates.

We hope that something can be done before Saturday's game.

Personal Goals

NOTE: This editorial is based on discussions held at Leadership Conference and is the first in a series of three.

The world of 1962 moves at such an accelerated and exhilarated speed that the people seldom stop to think why they are doing what they are doing. In short—the people have no goals.

This is a major problem today at UK, at colleges and universities throughout the United States, and with all of America. Very few people stop to evaluate their lives, but only live by habit.

At the recent Leadership Conference Dr. Kenneth Harper asked one of his discussion groups to discuss goals. It took the members of the group 10 or 15 minutes to give him an answer to his question, probably because very few of them had ever

stopped to determine their goals—whether they be idealistic or otherwise.

We have foreign students on our campus who in their home countries demonstrate for food and freedom and the necessities of life, but UK freshmen demonstrate for panties.

This seems to demonstrate the ease of our life in America and the lack of goals due to this easy life.

The first problem in attempting to solve this sorry situation is to make the apathetic first realize that there is a problem. When they realize the problem then we must try to get them to search for personal goals.

In a world where fear of nuclear annihilation threatens us every day we need to have higher goals in order to remain sane. And in order to lead a life which is any better than that of a machine, we must have goals.

Campus Parable

The Bible is disconcertingly blunt in the way it classifies people. It speaks of only two kinds: wheat and chaff.

Many people dislike such a clear-cut division. They imagine three kinds: the very religious, the irreligious, and a middle group, in which they think they belong. They admit they are not in the first, and they don't want to be considered in the second. But that third group is an invention of their own. Nowhere does the Bible speak of such a middle class.

There were two classes in the days of the flood—those within the ark and

those outside; two in the Parable of the Net—the good and the bad; two in the Parable of the Ten Virgins—the wise and the foolish; two roads to travel—the narrow and the broad; two classes in the picture of the judgment—the sheep and the goats; two places in eternity—Heaven and hell.

So there are two classes, only two, in the world—converted and unconverted; saved and unsaved. Christ is the dividing line. Only in Him can we live and move and have our being.

ROLLAND L. BENTRUP
St. John's Lutheran Church

BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Elam

Many times while searching through the infinite for the particular, one becomes so engrossed with items on the far side, that he forgets to check the items closest at hand.

While searching for books to review it suddenly became apparent that the state and the University has a long list of authors of whom it can boast.

Have you ever heard of Jesse Stewart? He is very much a Kentuckian. What about Robert Penn Warren? Did you know he taught at the University?

Professors now employed by the University who have written books



THE DIVING WOMAN

are Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of behavioral science; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the department of history; Dr. Wasley Sven Krogdahl, associate professor of math; Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, associate professor of political science; and Dr. George A. Millery Jr., assistant professor of sociology.

Herman Wouk, author of "Young Blood Hawk," has his hero graduate from the University of Kentucky, having been born in Hovey, Ky., and moves him from Kentucky, to New York City, to Holly-

wood, to Europe, to Washington, with frequent trips back to Kentucky.

Today, however, I would like to call your attention to a book by a Korean student who went to graduate school at the University.

"The Diving Gourd" is a tale of love. There is the love of a mother, the wild impatient, sensuous love of youth, the love of animals, the love of nature, and the love for humanity.

The author Kim Yong Ik, a Korean who attended the University in 1953, has a delightful sense of narrative. He not only tells a good story, but cleverly inserts local customs, morals, and clichés. For example, Bau, the son of Bosun, the diving woman, asks his mother:

"How can such a beautiful daughter have such an ugly father? That bragart!"

Bosun commented: 'Bragging is better than flatterer.' Sitting against the wall, she stretched her tired legs. She slowly beat and massaged them, explaining: 'A bragging man has something to brag about, but flatterers knock their heads together just to please.'

There might be some sense in it if they ever got anything out of sweet words, but flatterers don't get anything out of bowing and begging and yet continue to walk stopped before others."

Kim Yong Ik cleverly relates the ancient custom of the elder brother demanding the most respect. The older Ahn and the younger Ahn have been quarreling. The younger

is envious of his brother's bulging stomach. He says: "I have told you a thousand times not to speak any harsh words to me when I am taking food and wine. That's why I do not get fat."

The younger Ahn then accuses the older of being a "hard, demanding brother." The older Ahn says: "Do you sit here holding that pipe at the corner of your mouth and accuse me of being a hard brother? . . . I let you smoke and drink right before my eyes while well-mannered men turn their backs courteously to their older brothers when they take a wine-bowl or a tobacco pipe."

Kim Yong Ik has managed to capture in English the lyrical simplicity and uniqueness of the Korean folk. His deep understanding and love for his country is apparent in his novel.

It is the story of a woman who compensates her loss of romantic love with her deep love for the sea and her son. The strong character of Bosun struggles against poverty as she dives deep into the sea for her daily share of sea food.

The plot winds around an old cow and her bull calf, proudest possessions of Bosun and her son. Because of the cow and her calf Bau falls in love, Bosun again sees her husband and, a dramatic fight breaks out between the people of the upper valley and the people of the lower valley.

It is this fight which portrays the ancient feud between the farmers and fishermen. Here is a realistic glimpse of Korea which few Americans have seen.

Student Oath Abolished

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy signed legislation recently abolishing the non-Communist oath as a condition for government loans to students. He said he was glad to do it.

Mr. Kennedy said, "It is highly unlikely that the affidavit rehad prompted 32 colleges to shun the student-loan program under the National Defense Education Act. Many other institutions, he said, participated reluctantly. Spokesmen for a number of colleges, he added, testified the oath "discriminated against college students and was offensive to them."

Mr. Kennedy said "it is highly unlikely that the affidavit requirement kept any Communists out of the programs. It did, however, keep out those who considered the disclaimer affidavit a bridge upon freedom of thought."

The measure enacted by Congress eliminated the oath requirement from the National Science Foundation and National Defense Education laws.

Patch Will Give Piano Musicale

Professor Nathaniel Patch, pianist, will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. This is the third in a series of musicales sponsored by the Music Department of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Patch is a professor of music at the University.

His program will open with Maurice Ravel's imaginative "Miroirs" completed in 1905. The five compositions actually exploit the piano to its fullest with respect to color, and, as in all of his keyboard music, are most demanding on the performer from the standpoint of technique, tone and imagination.

The titles are most apt and even the most inexperienced listener can feel the intent of each: the echos of the bells and chimes, the huge nightmoths fluttering from here to there, the mournfulness of the birds, the ocean swells, and the allure of Spain.

The second selection by Dr. Patch will be "Sonata in C Major" by Wolfgang Mozart. It contains all the charm and wit which is so indicative of the style. It is a perfect sonata in respect to form, content and alteration of mood. A gay allegro, a pensive andante, and sparkling allegretto comprise the work.

The "Sonata in B Minor" of Franz Liszt is perhaps the great-

est large form to emerge from the romantic 19th Century.

Richard Wagner called it beyond all conception beautiful and sublime.

It truly is a masterpiece of construction and can be thought of as one giant sonata-allegro form with the first movement as the exposition, the slow movement as the development and the finale as the recapitulation. All three movements are played without pause.

The complete program, which follows, is open to the public without admission charge:

PROGRAM

- NATHANIEL PATCH, Pianist
- MIROIRS Ravel
 - La Vallee des cloches
 - Noctuelles
 - Oiseaux tristes
 - Une barque sur l'océan
 - Alborada del gracioso
- SONATA IN C MAJOR Mozart
 - Allegro moderato
 - Andante cantabile
 - Allegretto
- SONATA IN B MINOR Liszt
 - Lento assai—allegro energico
 - Andante sostenuto
 - Allegro energico

The next University Musicale will be at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 2 when the Men and Women's Glee Clubs and Madrigal Singers will perform.



JACK



Author Writes Odes About Someone Else

By WILLIAM RIFENBURGH, Kernel Arts Editor

Jennifer, Jack, Betsy, Cynthia, Ben, Lucille, Ann, Jeff, Julia, Edward, Sue, Dade, Carolyn, Archibald, Elsie, Timothy, and Allen.

These are the exciting characters in Hollis Summers' latest publication of poems "Someone Else."

Summers, Kentucky author of this To-Kill-A-Mockingbird-type fantasy, delves not only into the cruel and often torturing aspects of a child's life, but also makes an allegory on the life of the adult who must deal with children.

The humor of this selection is overwhelming, subtle, and as sublime as Jennifer's jump rope when she goes flippity-skipping through the traffic intersection—commenting in the author's own sarcasm, "The cars are on the sidewalk."

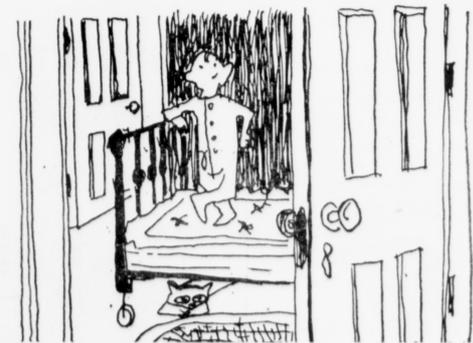
Within this volume, Summers also pursues a sort of Freudian warning to parents and children alike.

He accomplishes this feat adept-

ly with the aid of illustrations by Jane Miller. She emphasizes his warning by depicting children in the more ridiculous stages of their chaotic metamorphosis.

Along this line, the character that particularly impressed me was the metaphorical villain in the story, Betsy Smith. She is a "bully and a boss." She goes bawling around raging like a king lion to his mates concluding that, Betsy in her surrounding of "kin and kith" has been falsely informed of her power status. In a child's voice the author goes on to comment: "I guess we should all feel sorry for Bessy Betsy Smith."

From broken heads to turtle shells, the book hums along at a disastrously fast clip until we come to Jack. At this point interpretation is left only to the imagination. So here, you have a go at it!



"... Lies down at dinner and stands up in the bed."

- Maybe Jack thinks that roosters moo
- And cows go cock-a-doodle-do
- And mules, both brown and white, sing caw
- And crows in cornfields say heehaw
- And cats and kittens bark bow wow
- And big and little dogs meow;
- Maybe Jack has a backwards head;
- He lies down at dinner and stands up in bed.

POEM

By HEINRICH HEINE

Life in this world is a muddled existence—

Our German professor will give me assistance.

He knows how to whip the whole thing into order;

He'll make a neat system and keep it in line.

With scraps from his nightcap and dressing-gown's border

He'd fill all the gaps in Creation's design.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

"A Shade of Difference," Drury.

"Seven Days in May," Knebel and Bailey.

"Ship of Fools," Porter.

"The Thin Red Line," Jones.

"The Prize," Wallace.

NONFICTION

"Silent Spring," Carson.

"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.

"O Ye Jigs & Juleps!" Hudson.

"The Blue Nile," Moorehead.

"My Life in Court," Nizer.

AGR Wins Intramural Championship

Goebel Paces AGR To Win, Staff Saints, Newman Score

JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho, spearheaded by first half drives, fought their way back to win the flag football fraternity tournament, 20-14, over Triangle.

The Staff Saints outgained Bradley Basement (1 and 2) by 10 yards in a sudden-death overtime to win the dorm flag football title, and the Newman Club took the independent crown, 12-6, on a second half scoring drive against the Makeshifts.

The battle of two Cinderella teams, AGR and Triangle, was strictly offensive during the first half, but both defense units were considerably tighter late in the game.

Triangle moved on top early, scoring on a pass from Rod Hurst to John Gross. Hurst ran for the two-point conversion, giving his team an 8-0 advantage.

Alpha Gamma Rho fought right back. Quarterback Tommy Goebel passed to Tom Quisenberry to set up the initial touchdown with John Wells running it over. Goebel's conversion run evened the count at 8-8.

Following the kickoff, Triangle's combination of Hurst to Gross struck again. After this duct put the ball on the 25 yardline, Hurst fired again to Gross. The right end then lateraled to Jim Spicer, who ran for the touchdown. Hurst failed to convert on a run, so the score remained 14-8, in favor of Triangle.

But the offensive attack of AGR caught fire once again as Goebel took the kickoff, returning it to midfield. A five-yard penalty put the ball in Triangle territory and AGR took advantage of the opportunity, tying the score on a pass from Goebel to Roy Burris. The attempt for extra point failed and the first half ended with the score knotted at 14-14.

During the second half both teams had their troubles, Triangle in holding the AGR offense, and AGR in supplying their quarterback with enough pants.

After Triangle kicked off, Goebel passed to Earl Campbell who carried the ball deep into enemy territory. On a run around left end, the AGR quarterback carried the ball to the three but had his pants nearly ripped off in the process. After a brief intermission for a necessary change, Goebel completed his original task scoring the game's final touchdown. Once again the extra point attempt was void.

Both teams had a threat left in them but neither could cash in on their chances. AGR had the best opportunity when Goebel drove to the 10, but the Triangle defense refused to let the opposition penetrate any farther.

On a third down situation at midfield, Triangle went for broke and threatened to tie the score when a pass from Hurst to Gross gave them the first down. But after

the AGR defense spilled Hurst for a loss, a pass interception by John Wells broke the game up and gave jubilant AGR supporters their first championship.

The Bradley Basement team came within minutes of reigning as dorm champs, only to have such images turned into disaster. They discovered the scoring range early as Bob Grundenski hit John Korfage with touchdown pass just after the opening kickoff.

The extra point failed leaving the Staff Saints at a six-point deficit, a margin which after three quarters equally played football appeared to be adequate for victory. But the Saints proved they were not to be counted out even though time was at a premium and they were not in control of the ball. Spence Churchill, the Saint's safety, intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Bradley 10-yard line. Henry Koppelman promptly evened the score, 6-6, on an end run.

Time elapsed after the kickoff and overtime designed only for championship games was in order. Usually a tie contest would be determined by the number of first downs achieved throughout the game but playoff games are settled by the most yards gained on four extra plays after regulation time has expired.

Bradley drove from their own 20-yard line to their 40, thus pick-

ing up 20 yards in four plays. The Saints, also starting from their 20, needed only one play—a Koppelman pass to Gary Buchanan—to win the championship by 10 yards.

Another close match took place only one field away from the dorm game, as the Makeshifts and Newman Club exchanged first half scoring plays.

The Makeshifts made the first advance toward the independent title as they drove to the 10 yard line, where Nick Stamatis whipped a pass to Dallous Reed in the end zone. The extra point failed.

A double-pass from Dick McGinnis to Bud Theis back to McGinnis covered thirty yards, good enough for the Newman Club's TD. The score remained 6-6, as their extra point failed.

This deadlock lasted the remainder of the first half, but only one play after the second period began, McGinnis took the kickoff near the goal line and sprinted to the mid-field stripe before he was downed.

Joe Fisher then faded to pass and sent the spiraling pigskin in the direction of Buss Vanmeter who took it out of the arms of a defender in the end zone. The extra point failed, leaving the final as the two teams battled on equal terms the rest of the game.

AGR, in winning its first flag-ball championship, ended a three-year reign by Phi Delta Theta, a team they eliminated in the semi-finals.

Triangle reached the finals with a 12 to 5 win over Sigma Alpha

Epsilon. This game avenged an earlier overtime setback in a regular season match two weeks ago.

Monday's tournament finals climaxed the flagball season in all three divisions, supplying two surprise winners. Of the three champions, only the dormitory titlists, Staff Saints, were expected to win.

Alpha Gamma Rho overcame an early season loss to Sigma Chi to win its divisional title. The season offered three different fraternity leaders, Phi Delta Theta, followed by Triangle until its loss to SAE. At the end of the season, only Kappa Sigma remained unbeaten.

Even a bigger surprise was the

Newman Club in winning the independent crown over such powers as the Barristers and Baptist Student Union.

Newman Club started its season on a bad note, becoming the first team ever to lose to Christian Student Fellowship, BSU and the Barristers spent most of the regular season battling for top independent honors.

But the Staff Saints looked like good bets to win the dormitory championship until Bradley Basement came along. For most of the game it looked as though the Bradley boys might pull the trick and only on the closing play were the Saints assured of a win.

UK Beats Vols In Cross Country Final

The University cross country team captured their final meet of the season Saturday by outdistancing the University of Tennessee 20-40.

Dave Cliness paced the Wildcat runners with a first place in 21:25 minutes followed closely by UT's Tom Scott at 21:34. Kentucky's Forno Cawood took third place, Al Clever fourth, and Keith Locke placed fifth.

This was the first time the UK cross country team has ever placed four men under the 22 minute mark over the four mile distance.

This was the final regular sea-

son meet for the thimble who sported a 9-1 record. Coach Bob Johnson said that this year's team was the best in the school's history even though the 1958 team had an undefeated season.

The team's only defeat came at the hands of SEC champion Mississippi State. The trackmen will be after revenge Nov. 19 when the SEC championships will be held in Atlanta, Ga.

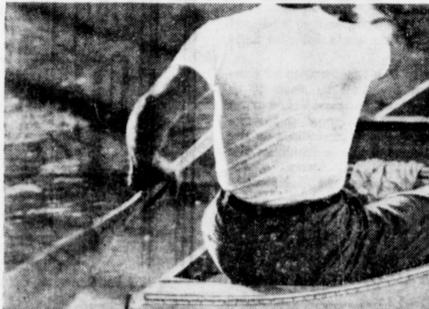
Last Fall Johnson directed his pupils to a 6-3 season and has bettered his record by three wins this season.



Goebel Goes

Alpha Gamma Rho Quarterback Tommy Goebel evades a Triangle lineman while trying to attempt a pass. Goebel's throwing enabled AGR to win the fraternity flagball championship Monday night.

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Sporting Miss



Anyone For A Dip?

This week's Sporting Miss is Jill Smith. Jill, a freshman from Hazard, enjoys an occasional dip in the warm waters of the Coliseum Swimming Pool. The brown-haired, blue-eyed lovely lists golf and bad-

minton as her favorite sports behind swimming. A pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Jill stands 5-5, weighs 115, and is 18 years into life. Her favorite spectator sports are basketball, football, and baseball.

Sporting News Carries Bradshaw's Philosophy

"Charlie Bradshaw is an evangelist. He is looking for Spartans—sacrificing men, his kind of players. Anyone else can leave."

These are the words of Pat Harmon of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star. The article, which appeared in the latest edition of Sporting News, commented on the football system used at the University of Kentucky.

Harmon wrote that Bradshaw is an evangelist because he is a "dedicated, driving man who has worked hard all his life." He added that Bradshaw requires his players to maintain a B-average in class work.

"Being from the school of Paul Bryant," the article continues, "Bradshaw calls for self-discipline, both on the field and in the classroom, and discourages sloppy habits in both places.

The summary of the article consisted of requirements his players are supposed to do in order to be in top condition. It includes a strict diet, free of greasy hamburgers, going to bed and getting up early, and a vigorous outline of exercises.

The program is stepped up every two weeks and includes instructions like: "It is time to stay away from the swimming pool. Swimming softens the skin and will tear down much that you have accomplished during previous conditioning. Begin working out twice a day. The man competing for your position is . . ."



Sister, sister, oh so fair, why is there blood all over your hair?

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"



SEC May Snag Three Bowl Bids

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

With the season better than two-thirds completed, the major bowls are beginning to take shape, with three Southeastern Conference teams leading the way.

Mississippi and Alabama are sure to see post-season action and Louisiana State probably will not be barred from bowl competition because of its loss to Ole Miss last Saturday.

In the four major bowls—Sugar, Rose, Orange, and Cotton—chances are that only the Rose will be totally free of SEC representation. But the Pasadena classic is beginning to shape up, with top rated Northwestern and third ranked Southern California top contenders.

Should one of these falter somewhere down the stretch, there are other teams ready to move in. Northwestern could easily fall in one or more of its remaining games with Miami (Fla.), Michigan State, or arch-rival Illinois. A loss to the Hurricanes, however would not hinder the Wildcats bowl chances since Miami is an independent.

But should Northwestern lose, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan State, or possible Purdue could slip in. Much depends on the Michigan State-Northwestern game on Nov. 17.

The only team with a chance of upsetting Southern California is UCLA.

The remaining bowl picture is cloudy to say the least. For instance, take the Sugar Bowl. A clash between Mississippi and Arkansas would be a good guess. However, the selection committee could lean in favor of LSU, giving more interest to New Orleans fans.

With Texas losing its top two players, Arkansas' Razorbacks are still in the running for the Southwest Conference title. Should they win that, they would probably accept a Cotton Bowl bid.

The Cotton Bowl is no less complicated except for the fact that it should pit an SEC squad against a member of the Southwest Conference. If Texas can overcome its injuries to key players and

Upsets Shake Football Elite

While Northwestern, Alabama and Southern California held their top three positions, the remainder of the nation's top 10 college football squads underwent a reshuffling in this week's United Press International ratings.

But due to a flourish of upsets three newcomers reached the select group.

After defeating Louisiana State, 15 to 7, Mississippi's Rebels are now ranked fourth. LSU barely made it, falling all the way to tenth.

The Texas Longhorns dropped to fifth after squeaking by Southern Methodist with a 6 to 0 victory.

Missouri, following a 16 to 7 upset win over Nebraska, moved up to sixth while Wisconsin took over seventh place by trouncing Michigan, 34 to 12. Eighth ranked Arkansas disposed of Texas A&M 17 to 7.

Minnesota moved up to ninth because of its shellacking of Michigan State, 28 to 7, which ruined the Spartans Homecoming.

Team	Points
1. Northwestern (19) (6-0)	329
2. Alabama (7) (7-0)	295
3. Southern California (4) (6-0)	291
4. Mississippi (5) (6-0)	257
5. Texas (6-0-1)	183
6. Missouri (6-0-1)	126
7. Wisconsin (5-1)	114
8. Arkansas (6-1)	107
9. Minnesota (4-1-1)	68
10. Louisiana State (3-1-1)	43

win the conference, the Longhorns might find themselves in Dallas on New Year's Day in a tangle with Louisiana State, or possibly Alabama.

Arkansas could confuse the picture or an Eastern independent such as Paul Dietzel's West Point Cadets might get the nod. Though Army has never accepted any kind of a bowl bid in the past, the hiring of Dietzel is expected to bring a change.

He said recently that his team, providing it finishes well, might play in any major bowl other than the Sugar. This is because Dietzel does not yet want to encounter LSU, the team he coached until this season.

Presenting the vaguest picture of all no doubt is the Orange Bowl in Miami. The hometown Hurricanes have a good chance of serving as host team but much will depend on their closing game with Northwestern, the nation's top ranked team.

The SEC could pit either Alabama of LSU in this tilt and even Auburn might enter the picture, providing it upsets its state rival. Needless to say, such an event would cause unmentionable confusion to the already fogged bowl picture.

The ideal clash Southern followers hope to see would pit Alabama against neighboring Mississippi, providing both wind up their campaigns unbeaten. However, such a match isn't likely to occur since these two have had their troubles getting together in recent years.

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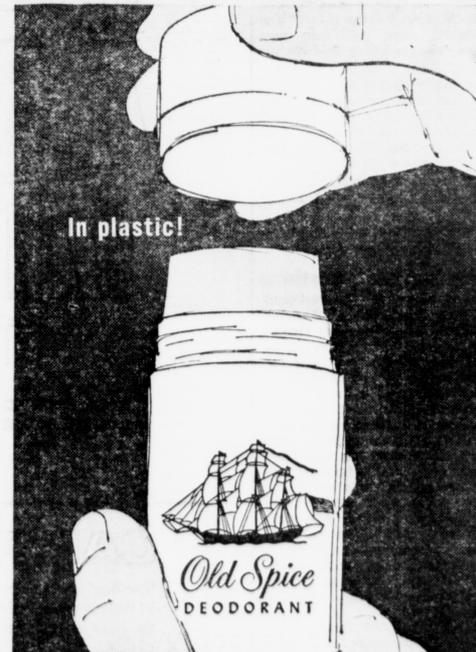
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SHULTON

Whitney Lectures On Peace

The need to educate people in terms of peaceful settlement was emphasized by Dr. Norman J. Whitney, of the American Friends Service Committee, in a speech Sunday night

at the College of the Bible.

Dr. Whitney, a lecturer and program worker for the Service Committee, said his work is centered around an attempt to educate people in the theory of peaceful settlement. He said it is a regular educational program using movies, pamphlets, and lectures.

Whitney said his committee supports total disarmament, distribution of economic wealth and resources in the world, and emphasis on the dignity of all individuals.

The American Friends Service Committee is working in 20 foreign countries. They are helping 20 million refugees of the Franco-Algerian War and are sponsoring a Conference For Diplomats in Europe and Asia. This year they will sponsor the conference in Africa.

The committee also has a program which relates high schools in the United States with those of other countries, including Russia, Africa, Japan, and most of Europe.

While in Lexington Whitney spoke at the College of the Bible on the "Quaker Approach to Peace," and to Dr. John Flint's sociology class on "Quakerism."



Dr. Bunji Kobayashi, professor of architecture at Nehon University in Tokyo, Japan, will speak to University students tonight at the Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Kobayashi, distinguished authority on Japanese architecture, is a visiting lecturer this year in the Department of Architecture.

Pedestrians Have Advantage At UK

If you attended UK before about 1910, it is likely that you had your problems. However, there is one thing that most book-makers would take strong odds on as not bothering you—that is, where to park your car on campus. (At that time, they probably got tickets for double-hitching, or blocking a watering trough.)

Today, at certain times, there are plenty of spaces available. Between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. you should not have too much difficulty, but you might have some trouble getting a class schedule to match those hours. If this is true, then you either conform and join in the mad scramble for a parking place or become a perpetual pedestrian.

Assuming that you have at least gotten into one of the campus lots, you are apt to see several campus policemen happily scribbling on little white cards, what seems like miles and miles of yellow curbing, and a fine array of no parking signs.

If you are new at the business, odds are that you pay strict attention to all these little "suggestions" and end up by going downtown and putting your wheels in a city pay lot.

On the other hand, the seasoned driver at the University knows what he is about. He passes up all the signs which merely say "No Parking" until he comes to one reading "Positively No Parking Any Time" and pulls in as if he owned the sign. He gets out of his well-stickered car with authority. Everybody who sees him thinks, "Man, that car belongs there!" Unfortunately, our policemen may not see him, but they sure see the car.

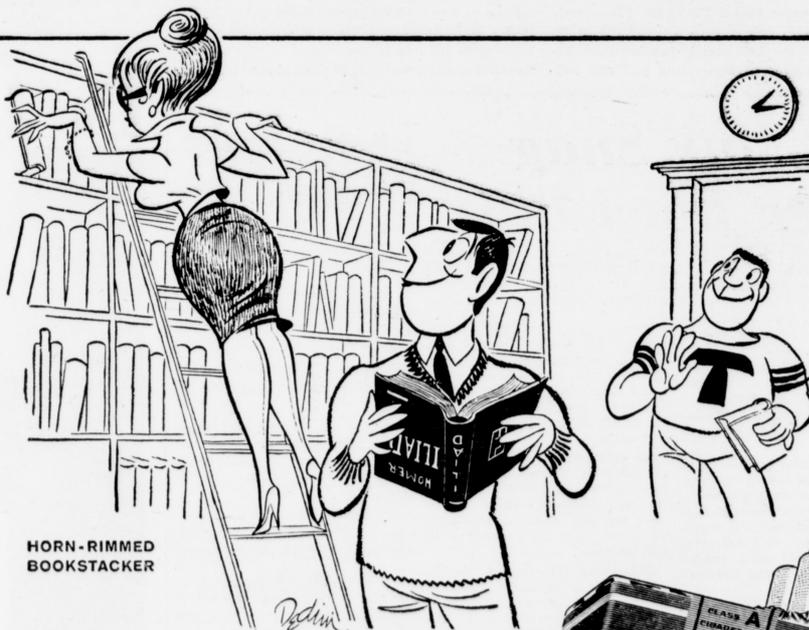
Anyone coming in with a carload of friends is at an advantage. He finds an ideal spot near his next class. There is, unfortunately, only one thing wrong with this space—it already has a car in it.

That type of problem is solved in precisely three minutes. Every-

body gets out and shoves the offending vehicle into the nearest no parking zone. On level asphalt, it takes two guys to move a compact and about five to move a really big car (but watch out as to whose big car it is).

Concerning the future, try to picture a group of tall, skinny buildings. All will be very far apart, with five acres of parking space around each one. That is going to be UK in 1970.

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Deadline For Fellowship Applications

Applications for the National Science Foundation's Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants for the summer of 1963 (stipend \$75 per week for eight to twelve weeks) must be received in the Graduate School Office by Dec. 7. Only graduate students in the sciences and certain social science fields who have served not less than one academic year as a teaching assistant are eligible to apply.

The following departments are included: anatomy, anthropology, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, geography, geology, mathematics, microbiology, physics, physiology, psychology, sociology, and zoology.

For further information students should contact their major department or the Graduate School office.

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