



DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 47

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1964

Eight Pages

Kentucky Honors John F. Kennedy In Sunday Service

The Commonwealth memorialized John F. Kennedy Sunday, almost a year to the hour after his death.

In a joint University-Commonwealth of Kentucky tribute, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt called for dedication to "saving John Kennedy from those who would make him a cheap souvenir, a symbol of second-rate sentimentality. Let us remember always, the governor said, "that his heroism was in the classic and not the maudlin tradition—and that John Kennedy was above all a man."

Gov. Breathitt characterized Kennedy's spirit as one of "... deep concern... realism and detachment... and perhaps above all, a spirit of courage..."

Of Kennedy's appreciation of intellect, Mr. Breathitt said, "It is indisputably true that John Kennedy, as did no President save Jefferson, had a deep, appreciative and perceptive feeling for the world of the intellect, for the world of the arts, for the world of the poet, the thinker, the creative person."

President John W. Oswald, presiding over the convocation, recalled his statement last November when he said, "The tragedy which has left all of us stunned has fallen particularly hard on young people who have associated President Kennedy with their hopes and aspirations for the future."

"Such men never die," Dr. Oswald said, "but live on in the hearts of those who knew them."

A highlight of the convocation was "A Thousand Days," the film originally produced for the Democratic National Convention as a memorial to President Kennedy.

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, which had appeared at the White House at President and Mrs. Kennedy's request, played "The Serenade for Strings: Elegy" by Tschaiskovsky and "Hymn and Fugue" by Henry Cowell.

The University Choristers, under the direction of Donald Ivey, sang "Ave Maria."

The Very Rev. Robert W. Estill, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville, gave the invocation. The benediction was pronounced by Father Francis E. Nugent of Lexington.

7 Players Honored At Football Banquet

Jim Foley, Bill Jenkins, Bob Brown, Rich Machel, George Katzenbach, Giles Smith, and Rick Kestner were award winners at the University football banquet held last night in the Student Center.

Foley was named the most valuable player of the 1964 Wildcats and received the Kentucky Central Insurance Company trophy. He and Jenkins received Station W.L.A.P.'s outstanding senior griddler award.

Brown received the K-Men's Association award for the senior football player with the highest scholastic average for the four years.

Machel won the Kiwanis Clubs' 100 Percenter Award for the Wildcat who has given individual effort "beyond the call of duty."

Katzbach received the Jaycees'

freshman leadership award. Smith received the Kiwanis Club award for inspirational and devotional leadership.

Foley and Jenkins also were chosen as honorary captains of the 1964 team.

Rick Kestner received the "Linesman of the Week" award from Sports Illustrated for his performance against Ole Miss.

Kelso Sturgeon, formerly of the Lexington bureau of the Associated Press and now sports editor of the South for the AP was the banquet speaker, whose topic was "The Future of the SEC and of Kentucky."

Called 'Great Administrator'

Services Held Yesterday For Dr. H. L. Donovan

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president emeritus of the University since 1956, died at the St. Joseph Hospital Saturday.

He never regained consciousness after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last Monday night at his Lexington home.

Funeral services for Dr. Donovan were held Monday at the Central Christian Church. Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery.

Dr. Donovan was president of the University from 1941 to 1956 when he retired and was named president emeritus. He came to the University from Eastern State College where he was dean of the faculty and president.

Of Dr. Donovan, President

Oswald said, "His administration was characterized by vision and above all 'courageous' as he grappled successfully with the pressing problems presented by the Second World War and with comparable tasks of the war's aftermath..."

Dr. Frank Dickey, now director of the Southern Association of Schools, and his successor as president of the University, said, "Dr. Donovan was a great educator and a great university administrator."

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"He had the qualities of integrity and courage to a degree which few men possess."

The president of Eastern, Dr. Robert Martin, called Dr. Donovan "a great friend of Eastern" and said "all of us at Eastern are deeply saddened by his passing."

All University offices and classes were closed from 3 to 5 p.m. yesterday in respect for the late president emeritus, Dr. H. L. Donovan.

Herman Lee Donovan was born March 17, 1887, in Mason

County. After completing his secondary education, he attended Western Kentucky State Normal School, Bowling Green, where he received a diploma in 1908. He received his A.B. from the University in 1914 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1920. He studied as a graduate student at the University of Chicago in 1924 and obtained his Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1925.

Dr. Donovan received LL.D. degrees from UK in 1933; from Georgetown College, Georgetown, in 1942; from Berea College, Berea, in 1948; from the University of Louisville in 1951; and from Transylvania College, Lexington, in 1952.

He held the positions of principal of Ward School, Paducah; assistant superintendent of the Louisville Schools; superintendent of schools in Wickliffe and Catlettsburg; dean of the faculty at Eastern State College; president of Eastern from 1928-41;

Continued On Page 2

UK To Honor Donovan Sunday In Memorial Hall

A memorial service for Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, late president emeritus of the University will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall on the UK campus.

Dr. Donovan, president of the University from 1941 to 1956, died Saturday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Speakers at the Sunday public memorial service will include former Gov. Keen Johnson of Richmond; R. P. Hobson of Louisville, a member of the UK Board of Trustees during Dr. Donovan's administration; and two members of the University faculty, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, and Dr. Thomas D. Clark.

Dr. John W. Oswald will preside.

Music will be by organist Arnold Blackburn, a member of the UK music faculty, and the University Choristers under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Leslie R. Smith, pastor of Central Christian Church, and the benediction by Dr. Thomas M. Johnston, minister of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.



Preparing to watch the film "The First Thousand Days" at the memorial service Sunday for the late President Kennedy are: Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt; UK President Dr. John W. Oswald; Rev. Robert W. Estill, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville; Father Francis Nugent of Lexington; Col. James P. Alcorn, commander of the ROTC unit at UK; and Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women.

Use Of Study Facilities Stressed

AWS Extends Women's Hours

Extension of women's hours for the use of study facilities again will be in effect this semester.

The AWS Senate and House of Representatives has approved the still experimental plan which will begin Monday, Nov. 30, and end Thursday, Dec. 17.

The period included in the extension are the two weeks immediately preceding and the week of final examinations.

Hours will be extended until 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday 1 a.m. hours will remain the same.

Housing units will continue to close at 10:30 p.m. during the week and at 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. Women residents are not to leave their housing units or enter a residence hall other than their own after regular closing hours.

While the purpose of extending hours is to allow women to have access to study areas until library closing hours, the library is not the only study area available.

AWS has arranged for Blazer Hall cafeteria to be used by those women living in residence units on that side of campus and any others who need to take advantage of specifically designated study areas.

Each residence unit determined its own policy for desk procedure after 10:30 p.m., and usually some sort of special arrangements will be in effect at this time.

Use of the extended hours is not limited to the exclusive use of study facilities although study is the encouraged and recommended use.

Sandy Brock, AWS president, reminds students, "The most important thing to remember is to sign out to the place where you are going, so that the University can reach you if you are needed."

Women's hours at the beginning of the spring semester will revert to regular closing hours.

Late Hours Wednesday

Women's hours for Wednesday night have been extended to 1 a.m.

The AWS Senate, with the approval of the House of Representatives, unanimously voted to extend the hours since Thursday is the Thanksgiving holiday.

Students will follow the same sign out procedure as if it were a weekend night.

The Senate reminded students that in the event they were going home or off-campus for Thanksgiving and would be returning late, that they check with the housemother of their living unit and make appropriate arrangements.

Kernel

The Kernel will not publish this Thursday and Friday because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

H. L. Donovan Called 'Great Administrator'

Continued from Page 1
 president of the University from 1941-56; and then president emeritus at UK. During World War I he was an Army psychologist.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, and Beta Gamma Sigma. He belonged to the Filson Club, Bradford Historical Society, Sons of the American Revolution, American Legion, Salesmen's Club (honorary member), Masons and Rotary.

In 1954 Dr. Donovan was vice president of the National Association of State Universities. He was past president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, Kentucky Education Association, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival, Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees of George Peabody College for Teachers; a life member of the executive committee of the American Council on Education (1939-41); former member of White House Conference on Children in a Democracy; former member, Department of Business Education of the National Education Association (1933-1944).

In 1941 President Donovan became a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for the Eastern District of Kentucky, at invitation of Attorney General Francis Biddle, and served during the period of the war. He also was a member of the Advisory Committee to the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives during the war.

Other activities include: Chairman of Joint Committee on Veterans Affairs for the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and National Association of State Universities; member of the executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities (1949-52); member of the Regional Loyalty Board, Sixth U.S. Civil Service Region.

He was a member of the Joint United States Department of Agriculture and Land-Grant College Policy Committee; member of the

Commission on Higher Education of the Southern Association; member of the National Commission of Accrediting; member of the steering committee of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education.

Dr. Donovan was also chairman of the Association of Land-Grant College Presidents of Tennessee Valley Area; member of the Kentucky Agricultural Industrial Development Board; member of the Governor's Post-War Planning Committee; member of the Board of Trustees of the Lexington Public Library; member of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Conference (1951).

Dr. Donovan was a director of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Henry Clay Memorial Foundation, Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival and the Kentucky Home Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He was visiting expert with the Office of Military Government for Germany (U.S.) in the field of university education, Feb. 27 to April 20, 1948, and prepared a report on the desirability of making a careful survey of German universities.

He was the author of "A State's Elementary Teacher-Training Problem," coauthor of "Supervision and Teaching of Reading" and coauthor of "Learning to Spell."

Dr. Donovan traveled extensively in Europe studying problems of education and government. In 1936 he visited 11 European countries including Russia. At that time he wrote a number of articles on his visit to Russia.

Deadline Dec. 1

Beach Conference Applications Due

The deadline for applications for the UMCA sponsored mid-winter Beach Conference in Miami, Fla., is Dec. 1.

Applications for the conference are available in the YMCA office of the Student Center.

YMCA Director Don Leak stressed that the conference is not limited to YMCA members. He said that it is open to all UK students who have an interest in the conference's theme—the relationships between man and city, communism, freedom, God, politics, the South, and the world.

The conference will take place in Miami from Dec. 27 to Dec. 31.

It will end one day before the Orange Bowl football game so that everyone at the conference will be able to attend the Orange Bowl Parade.

Mr. Leak suggested that students to the conference form car groups and drive together to and from Miami.

Some of the speakers at the conference will include Hyman H. Bookbinder, special assistant to Sargent Shriver; Rep. James A. Mackay, D-Ga.; Mose Lofley Harvey, director, Center for Advances International Studies, University of Miami.

Herman H. Long, president, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Jesse Stuart, author and poet of Kentucky; and Richard A. Stirling, associate secretary of the National Student Council of YMCA's.

Patch To Present Concert Tonight

The University Musicale Series will present Nathaniel Patch, pianist, in a concert at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Patch has been a member of the UK musical faculty since 1949. He has received degrees from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, and formerly taught at George Peabody College in Nashville.

He has been soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, Rochester Civic, Nashville Symphony and Louisville orchestras, UK orchestra, symphonic band, and string quartets, and the Central Kentucky Philharmonic. He also has given solo recitals throughout the South and in Ohio and New York.

French Art Featured

A preview exhibit of contemporary French art, "Graphics '65," opened yesterday. Another special showing will be held today from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

This major display recently was selected from artists' work and dealers' collections in Paris by Frederic Thursz, UK assistant professor of art.

The preview is offered because of the importance of the work. The full exhibit will open January, with catalogues and special lectures on recent French art.

The preview collection will remain in the art gallery through December. It may be viewed from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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Excerpts From Governor's Address

The following are excerpts from the address of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Service Sunday.

T. S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral," which I am sure many of you have read, deals with the temptations that beset St. Thomas Becket upon the eve and the occasion of his martyrdom. The last, the greatest and the subtlest of temptations was the desire to choose a martyr's death as the road to a place in history, as a sop to Becket's own ego and self-righteousness.

We who meet here, after 12 months, still heavy of heart and distressed of spirit, must beware the temptation which will always beset those of us who shared, as part of his generation, the life and the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy—and that is the temptation to be maudlin, to be damp, to bathe ourselves in the

easy tears of sentimentality.

How he would hate all that!

Nothing could more surely betray the spirit of John Kennedy. One of the qualities which set him apart from the generality of leaders was the late President's distaste for the false note, the hollow gesture, the heart worn on the sleeve. He disliked emotion, not because he lacked feeling but because he felt so deeply—and would not cheapen his feelings. He scorned the tub-thumping appeals to patriotism, not because he lacked love of country, but because he loved his country too much to identify her with the caricatures drawn in the commonplaces of political oratory. He was, in many respects, an austere man, and he hid his passions and his emotions under a mask of indifference because he felt that the ultimate test of devotion to one's ideals was in deeds rather than words.

If we, then, would be true to the heritage he has left us, we must be reborn of his spirit, not in some one cathartic emotional experience but in the decisions we make each day.

Let us today, then, not merely rededicate ourselves to the purposes and the qualities which made him unique and which will, so long as memory endures, at-

test his greatness. Let us dedicate ourselves to saving John Kennedy from those who would make him a cheap souvenir, a symbol of second-rate sentimentality. Let us remember always that his heroism was in the classic and not the maudlin tradition—and that John Kennedy was above all a man.

The rare possibility of such a leader—a leader cast in the classic, heroic mold—a leader who could express the essence of the democratic faith and yet stand above the mass—a leader rather than an administrator, a bureaucrat, or even a servant of the people—that rare possibility was revealed to us in his life. And yet, a year ago, the

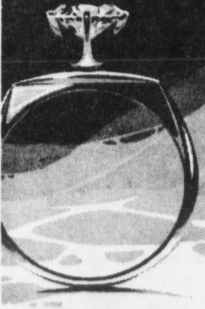
very incident which revealed the possibility in a blinding, flashing moment, also took him from us—and the possibility was revealed too late.

In that sense, it is for us to determine what his heritage shall finally be. The grace of his life, the poignancy of his death—these will find their lasting significance by the manner of our accepting his gifts to us. His life and his death are truly what we shall make of them.

Graduate Registration

Preregistration for graduate students now in residence will be held Dec. 2, 3, and 4, 8:30-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Students who do not preregister will have to register at the Coliseum during the regularly scheduled time. The schedule for preregistration is: Wednesday A-G; Thursday H-N; Friday O-Z.

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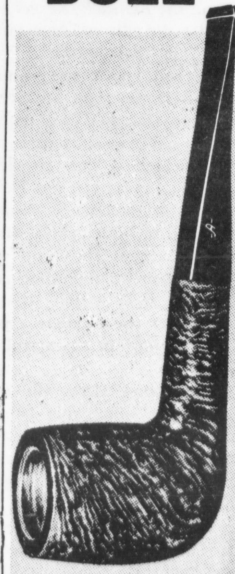
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The Hope Lives

Many crusaders of higher education are mourning the death of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, a man who gave his life to better who gave his life to better academic standards. During his 15-year tenure as president of the University, Dr. Donovan demonstrated not only a desire to improve this institution and all educational systems in Kentucky, but he developed ideas which have effected all colleges and universities.

The contributions of Dr. Donovan to education are beyond estimate. Many successful programs in Kentucky education begun under Dr. Donovan's administration.

Dr. Donovan is perhaps best known as a crusader for academic freedom. During times of crisis and turmoil, he always defended academic principles. He was admired for his integrity and courage as well as his strong stand on principles of education.

This great crusader led the University from 1941 until his retirement in 1956. During this time he faced problems which required outstanding leadership. Dr. Donovan showed that he could give such leadership to the University.

As president during World War II, Dr. Donovan led the University during a period when funds were lacking and the number of students was cut in half.

Although the University showed great physical growth during his administration, Dr. Donovan said, "The greatness of a university is not based on buildings, but on what goes on inside those buildings."

Dr. Donovan also was a friend of the athletic program. He devised a plan for athletic scholarships on the grounds that the athlete should also maintain an acceptable academic standing. It was during his administration that Memorial Coliseum was constructed. At the time, this structure was far advanced over other arenas in the sports world.

Although the man is gone, his ideas will long be remembered and cherished by all educators. Those who knew him and worked with him have an eternal inspiration to guide them in new and better programs. Dr. Donovan, the man, is dead, but the hope will live forever.

"And How Is Our Little Patient Today?"



Reader Reviews Paper's Criticism Of Kernel

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The *Lexington Herald* has recently criticized the editorial position of the *Kentucky Kernel*, charging that the editors "have gone far afield" in their attitude towards UK football, and urging "some type of control" over all school newspapers so that they may more properly support the spirit of the school and the team. The *Herald* has strangely overlooked the fact that there is in existence a committee composed of both faculty and students to advise the *Kernel* on its editorial policies and other matters, but even more serious than this oversight is the peculiar approach of the *Herald* in maintaining its views.

In the first place, the role of the campus newspaper is not so simple as the *Herald* would have us think. That it should represent student opinion and give general support to school functions is undeniably true, but a campus newspaper also bears the additional function of being spokesman to the students, and in this role to be effective it must, frequently become the gadfly, the minority critic. The *Kernel*, in criticizing the athletic policies of the school, has been performing this second and important function—assuming, of course, that such a critical attitude is indeed a minority opinion, as the *Herald* claims.

Then, in the course of its argument, the *Herald* takes an unfortunate position. After commenting upon the dangers of libel suit and the immature desire of student editors to "be against something or everything," it concludes that these same editors :

"soon learn that newspapers do not gain circulation by attacking institutions or persons. If they happen to pur-

chase interests in weekly newspapers they also learn quickly that they also assume a financial responsibility and that they cannot make their news column and editorial columns a means of venting their spleens against some of the things in their communities with which they may not agree."

Implicit here is the idea that the editorial policy of a newspaper should do nothing to impair its circulation. Now, no one denies the fact that a newspaper, to succeed financially, must avoid offending its readers unduly by unpopular editorial stands. Such mercenary ethics, however, are hardly effective or even relevant in arguing the proper role of a campus newspaper, and indeed it is regrettable that *The Lexington Herald* so openly—or perhaps so obtusely—confesses its own editorial policy by demanding that the *Kernel* follow suit.

There are times, certainly, when the *Kernel* has taken unpopular stands, and it may not please all of the people all of the time. However, I suspect that if the *Kernel* revamped its policies to accord with the wishes of *The Lexington Herald*, it would cease to be effective either as the students' voice or as the students' critic, and would become instead simply a pallid spokesman of the official University, or worse yet, a pabulum for popular sentiment.

CURT OLSEN

Graduate Student in English

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Re: The *Kernel's* comment on the tower dorms' being three years in "planning." The entire building program of the University was set back a full year by the sudden acquisition of the Spindletop property,

an opportunity UK could not afford to pass up. The dorm complex should be under construction at this time, but is not, for this reason. Your "Right to Criticize" also entails a right to report all pertinent facts.

UK planners want the University to have a beautiful, functional dormitory area. For this reason, Edward Durrell Stone, designer of the American Pavilion at the Brus-

sels World Fair, the American Embassy building at New Delhi, the National Geographic Society building at Washington, and the proposed National Art Gallery at Washington, has been engaged for design of these dorms. Plans for the complex are being developed from Mr. Stone's design by three architectural firms. They will produce the working drawings. Quite a bit of "planning" does go into a 15 million dollar project. Discounting the year's abeyance, the program has proceeded satisfactorily.

Stop-gap dorms thrown up helter-skelter about the campus may suit Eastern College, but the University deserves something more—and will soon get it—two 24 level (not three 15 level) dorms that will

dwarf all Lexington structures. These twin towers, complemented by low-rise dorms, and a central dining hall, will house 2600 students. These towers will be the landmark of the UK campus, visible for miles. They are worth waiting for a little longer.

JOE GIBSON
Senior, Engineering



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1964

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And Lo! A Dwarf Arose

By **TERENCE HUNT**
 Kernel Staff Writer

"But one day the giant awoke. He ceased being a sleeping giant. And lo! A dwarf arose. He was an underdeveloped country."

In the preceding lines from a Brazilian revolutionary song, the plight of a continent is summed up, and a challenge for the future is extended.

It is in South America—the land of underdeveloped countries—that 16 University students will submit their personal answers to the challenge.

In a summer program sponsored by the University YMCA, these UK students will travel to, and live among the people of, Columbia. The program is described by YMCA director Don Leak as "reciprocal." He explained that it is hoped the students will benefit fully as much as the communities in which the students work.

All UK students are invited to apply, but preference will be given to those with an ability to speak Spanish, or the intention to take a beginning course next semester. Mr. Leak explained that students need the language ability in order to adapt adequately to the change in environment.

The actual sites for the community development programs are Ciudad Kennedy and Leon XIII, both near Bogota, Columbia.

In both instances UK students will be working and living with Columbian students who will act as native counterparts.

Members of the program working in Ciudad Kennedy, a housing project, will demonstrate recreation leadership and establish a sports program, the only one of its kind.

The remaining members, working in Leon XIII, will finish construction of the first school in the rural village.

The program will begin in Washington, D.C., this July with a three day orientation to U.S. Foreign policy.

After the initial orientation, students will continue to Bogota where they will spend a day or two in a second orientation, this time to the country. Following this, the actual program will begin, and the students will enter into the situations which will confront them for the next four to five weeks.

Mr. Leak explained that South America was chosen for this community development program due to its social, economic, and political problems.

"South America is experiencing a change of society," he said, "as the rural population meets the urban society."

As South America achieves some economic progress, it must also realize a rapid social and economic change. One such change is sweeping migration from the farms to the cities.

"The people of the farms are moving into the city," Mr. Leak said, "because there is hope—hope of finding a job, better food, and better health and educational facilities. They come into the city with nothing but excitement at the prospect of achieving a productive life."

The productive life which the people seek is not as available as they had thought, Mr. Leak explained. "The people are new to the city—new to the world of work."

In the city there are just many more mouths to feed. With the scarcity of basic food stuffs and the fantastic increase of the urban population, prices are exorbitant.

The salary of the urban worker never catches up with the soaring rise in the cost of living.

The agricultural areas, losing their workers to the urban society, duction, thus deepening the dilemma.

Mr. Leak explained that the housing problem South Americans are experiencing is the same problem existing now in depressed areas of the United States. In South America the problem is one of greater degree.

A ring of shacks built by migrants has appeared around most large cities in Latin America. The shacks are usually dirt-floored and built of packing crates, cardboard, sheet metal, or any other available material, with no water or sanitary facilities.

In some cities, it is estimated that the shack-dwellers make up one-fifth to one-third of the entire urban population. Yet, the influx of people from farms, where living conditions are frequently even worse, is continuing.

A symposium on Latin America sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank estimated the housing deficit in Columbia at 265,000 units in 64 cities with a population of 10,000 inhabitants or more. For Latin America as a whole, the symposium estimated 90 million persons now live in 18 million housing units in urban areas.

Mr. Leak said, "The people involved in the exodus to the cities are moving from the isolated rural life to an industrialized rural life. Its like jumping from 1820 to 1960."

"We hope that the members of this program will be able to see the people in their own light, and be able to realize the value of life in its own right," Mr. Leak said.

He noted the population growth problem in South Amer-

ica. He said, "The economic growth is 2 percent while the population increase is 3 percent."

The Population Reference Bureau recently cited the northern half of South America as the world's fastest growing area.

"The rural families are moving into a money economy in which there is no institution to save," Mr. Leak said. "They are used to a concept of trade."

This problem was also discussed by Rodman C. Rockefeller, son of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) and vice president in charge of housing for The International Basic Economy Corp.

"There is little individual saving in Latin America," Rockefeller explained, "because inflation and low income levels discourage it, and virtually no savings institutions exist in an effective form. And lack of individual savings means a dearth of capital for mortgages."

Inadequate housing and the economic plight of South America are serious problems in rural as well as urban communities. But it is in the cities that the situation is most critical, for urban slum dwellers—uprooted from their traditional community ties, often jobless and hungry—are a threat to the stability of democratic governments.

Unless there is improvement in their situations, the people may be easily attracted by proposals for quick and radical solutions to their problems.

Hand in hand with the problems of housing and economy is that of social revolution.

Former President of Ecuador Galo Plaza declared, "most of the explosive problems throughout Latin America start precisely in the slums that surround the large modern cities."

The same feeling was echoed by Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, when he said, "It is in the slums of the cities where the battle of democracy will be fought..."

Mr. Leak said, "The members of this development program will try to encourage the people to work with them. The people of Latin America live each day for itself and have no concept of the future—"manana." They survive in the best way possible each day."

"Working with our members," he said, "we hope that the people will develop an interest in their cities and schools and a pride in accomplishment. Our physical work is only a small part of that which we hope to accomplish with this program."

Applications for the program are now available in the YMCA office, Room 204A of the Student Center.



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'All Right'—The Story Of UK's Saturday

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
 Kernel Sports Editor
 "All right" exclaimed Martha Bradshaw, wife of UK head football coach Charlie Bradshaw as she entered the bus after the Wildcats had defeated bitter rival Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday 12-7.
 Mrs. Bradshaw's comment about summed up the afternoon's work of the Wildcat aggregation. Coming on the heels of a topsy-turvy season, this was a fitting climax for the Wildcats and their boosters — and boosters there were.
 Bradshaw said, "It was estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 Kentucky fans were there."

It was a typical UK-UT battle as the game could have gone either way. The Volunteers started out strong, but near the end of the first half the Wildcats took over control and actually dominated play much more than the final score would indicate.

During the second half the Vols could make no headway. The Wildcats controlled the ball for all but 12 running plays during this half.

Both teams battled to a standstill the first quarter. The Vols finally broke through to take the lead with a TD and extra point early in the second stanza. Things continued that way until the intermission when the score stood 7-0 for the Vols.

At the half, UK had only two first downs to the Vols seven. The Wildcats had been outgained 90-31 yards. Final figures show the sudden turn about.

The Wildcats ended up with 18 first downs. The Vols had eight. UK garnered 286 total yards; the Vols, 129. This was quite a contrast to earlier games when the Cats started out hot and folded near the end.

After the half, it wasn't long before the Wildcats put their first tally on the board. Norton threw a pass to Rodger Bird who took it on the Vol three. One play later Bird drove across for the TD.

UK missed the attempted two-point conversion on what was—at that time—a very controversial play.

Tommy Becherer, UK wingback, took the snap from center, but Rick Tucci never got an opportunity to boot it. Becherer had used the same fake kick that had won the Vanderbilt game two weeks ago.

Becherer tried to run to the left corner of the end zone but was cut off by the Vol defenders. He then lobbed a pass to full-back Mike McGraw at the side of the end zone. The play was ruled no good and the two-point conversion failed.

It had appeared that McGraw had caught the pass while still in the end zone. From most viewpoints, it was thought that the Wildcats had received a poor call.

After the game, however, Bradshaw

said that the try was no good because Becherer had passed the line of scrimmage before he passed.

After the kickoff, UK once again held the Vols but neither team could score throughout the remainder of the third period.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats struck again. Norton was simply tremendous during this drive. He completed four out of five passes and moved the Wildcats 90 yards in seven plays.

During this drive, Rick Kestner, a cinch as All-SEC end made three grabs including the scoring pass. The final pass covered 32 yards. Norton led Kestner beautifully and the end snatched it and the game-winning TD without even breaking stride.

In the dressing room after the game, Bradshaw said, "It was the most beautiful pass I have ever seen."

UK went for only one point on the conversion attempt and the kick was missed by Tucci. Later Bradshaw said he should have gone for two. Fortunately, the two points weren't needed.

With 11:46, the Wildcats again kicked off to the Vols but four plays later, the ball returned to the Wildcats.

At this point, the Wildcats put on one of their best ball control performances of the season. Tennessee kicked to UK and after that it was all over for the Vols who

never saw the ball again. UK controlled the ball for 17 straight plays before the final gun sounded. And the traditional beer barrel was UK's via a 12-7 win.

Norton ended the game with 16 completions in 23 attempts for 236 yards causing Bradshaw to say, "Isn't Norton great."

The win also avenged a humiliating defeat 19-0 at the hands of the Vols last year. UK now has won 19 games in the series which dates back to 1893. Tennessee still holds a commanding lead with their 32 victories. There have been nine ties.

This victory gave the Wildcats their finest showing in the SEC since 1954. In the conference the Kentuckians finished 4-2, good enough for a third place tie. Overall they finished the season with a 5-5 mark, Bradshaw's best mark since taking over at the helm in 1962.

UK's mentor now stands 11-16-3 for his three year tenure at the University. His most disastrous season was last year when the Wildcats lost six games while winning three and tying two.

Next year, Bradshaw has all but three of this year's group returning. Jim Foley, Bill Jenkins, and Bob Brown are lost by graduation. Kelso Sturgeon, southern region editor for the Associated Press, said that he believed the Norton-Kestner-Birdled Wildcats should battle it out with LSU for the SEC title next season.

Wildcats Stage Mad Celebration In Dressing Room After Game

Needless to say, it was a mad-house around the UK dressing room following the 12-7 win over the University of Tennessee. The doors to the dressing room were closed to all but a few members of the local press and to some of the die-hard alumni.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw was carried off the field from the fifty-yard line where the UK bench was located. Carried off might be an oversimplification. The UK mentor was half carried and half hopped off the field like some Bird (perhaps Rodger) ready to fly.

In the Wildcat dressing room, assistant coach "Chink" Sengel went around congratulating all the other coaches.

Ralph Berlin also rushed around congratulating the Wildcat team members as they broke out into a victory chant.

In the midst of the yelling and shouting, Bradshaw came forth to get the attention of the players. Quickly, the UK mentor had his team under control and he, along with all of the players,

knelt for prayer—a tradition of Coach Bradshaw's after every game win or lose. Bradshaw said, "We are very thankful for our youngsters."

Following the prayer, the players and other people continued the celebration in the steamy, uniform-covered dressing room deep in the confines of Neyland Stadium.

With tears in his eyes, Bradshaw accepted the congratulations of well-wishers, calling it "a great team victory."

Bradshaw said, "Our kids wanted to win. It was a tremendous job." He singled out the passing of Rick Norton and the good work done by Rick Kestner and Rodger Bird.

The defense also received a lot of credit. The Wildcat mentor said, "This is the most aroused our defense has been all season."

Upon returning to Lexington's Blue Grass Field, the Wildcats were met by a small, but responsive band of Wildcat boosters.

Coach Bradshaw and his wife Martha were among the last to leave the plane. Waving and greeting the crowd, Bradshaw appeared with a coonskin hat on his head and a smile on his face. Quite a difference from the Charlie Bradshaw who returned from such places as Florida State, Georgia, and West Virginia.

Amidst rumors that he would resign at UK, Bradshaw brushed them off quickly saying, "We've got too many stakes in Lexington."

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RALPH MCGILL

Race Issue Effectuated Election

If the race issue, in its varying emotional forms and impact, is removed from the national election results, Barry M. Goldwater won one state—Arizona. Even there, other Republican candidates did not fare too well. The senator's margin of about 5,000 in Arizona was obviously a sympathy vote for the home-town candidate.

There are left the five Southern states of the old cotton-sugar cane region. There was little discernible joy among the Democrats who had backlashed themselves into the Goldwater-Republican column. Sen. Goldwater had gone down the drain of history. President Johnson's percentage of victory was greater than that of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. No presidential candidate has ever been so overwhelming the choice of so vast a majority.

The President had carried out the Kennedy program. Only in the five states was there a backlash of resentment against him for so doing. Other Southern states that had gone Republican in three previous national elections—North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky—choose to face a future in which all Americans would have an opportunity to live with dignity and opportunity.

That five states could not muster a majority of voters to rise above the level of the many forms of racial prejudice that have for so long retarded the development of education and general progress was not entirely unexpected. In-

deed, only Georgia provided the shock.

It likely will take these five states a decade to eliminate from their political life the bitterness and stresses growing out of their defection to prejudice. Sen. Goldwater had campaigned hard for inflammatory racist appeals to create a following. His speeches in the South had been carefully tailored to appeal to each housing, business, or the klans and various "councils" committed to maintaining all the evils of the old segregated system that has held the South back for a century.

Republicans in the South called themselves Goldwater Republicans—not Republicans. Sen. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, in announcing his official departure from the Democratic Party, from which he really had walked out in 1948, was careful to say he was affiliating with the Goldwater Republican party.

A two-party system has been

growing in the South for a decade. But Republicans in the East and West never understood that this had been brought about by men who had committed themselves to the so-called Eisenhower Republicans. All of them were ruthlessly thrown out when Goldwater forces captured the Southern parties in 1964. The Goldwater Republicans were, and are, largely extremist and racist. This seemingly was what attracted Strom Thurmond.

Sen. Goldwater's leadership is not now available. Whether the Goldwater-Republican strength can long survive in the South as a racist-extremist conservative party is for the future—and the people—to determine. In time it will of necessity divest itself of these divisive influences.

The Deep South is still in an agony of social and political transition. That five states find themselves still unable to rise above racial prejudices is a measure of their agony.

(Copyright 1964)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER THAT GAME LAST WEEK I SAY WE OWE IT TO COACH TO FLUNK OUT 'BLITTER-FINGERS' MCGEE!"



Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York City, Robert L. Stuart Collection

Thanksgiving Day will be a happier, more meaningful day...

It's a story we all know and love—the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The excitement in their little homes must have been pretty much as it is today—the tantalizing smells of roast turkey and pumpkin pie—the bustle and rush of eager children—it must have been a wonderful day!

But before the Pilgrims sat down to their feast they observed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They all gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the good they had received, for survival through a long year of hardship, and to pray for the strength and courage to keep their faith in this strange, new land.

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are . . . whatever your beliefs may be . . . take time to offer your words of thanks . . . just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.

Worship together this week



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Mike Ganji Recalls

Dr. Donovan Helped UK Foreign Students

Two old friends of Dr. Donovan were in Lexington this week for the president emeritus's funeral.

The two friends, Dr. Mike Ganji from Iran, and Dirk Van Gamran from Holland, knew then-President Donovan while they were attending the University.

Dr. Donovan, 77, died early Saturday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Van Gamran was unavailable for comment, but Mr. Ganji, now with the United Nations, spoke yesterday of his great affection for Dr. Donovan.

"Dr. Donovan," he said, "was probably the greatest aid to human understanding around the world at the University. He helped all the foreign students and was a friend to us."

Mr. Ganji said that the foreign students "could consult with him any time on anything. Many, many times he personally got scholarships for us right up until the very last minute."

"Maxwell Place (the president's home), was always open to us," Dr. Ganji said. He felt

that foreign students were deprived of love and affection because we were away.

"Not a holiday went by that he didn't invite us to his home and even demand that we be there to spend the holiday with him and Mrs. Donovan."

When Dr. Donovan stepped down from the UK presidency, 150 foreign students held a party for him. They presented him with a portrait painted by one of the foreign students.

"He received (at that party) 30 invitations from 30 different students to visit them at their home if he should ever take a trip around the world," Mr. Ganji said.

The foreign students also presented him with a plaque, which read:

"For 15 years of service to international understanding."



Hanging Of The Greens

The steering committee for the Hanging of the Greens has been selected. Hanging of the Greens is the traditional function at the University which opens the Christmas season. Members of the committee are, from the left, Jack Lyne, Kathy Ware, Billie Jo Hedges, Jack Milne, Ardis Hoven (chair-

man), Eddie Whitfield, Bill Moore, and Sam Abell. Hanging of the Greens is sponsored by the Student Congress, the Student Center Board, the YMCA, and the YWCA. The program will be presented at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

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