

## Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater

# "La Boheme" Is Concert Feature

By JANIE GEISER  
Kernel News Editor

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present its English version of "La Boheme" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum. Giacomo Puccini's opera in four acts, produced and directed by Boris Goldovsky, is the second program of the 1964-65 season of the Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Students will be admitted by ID cards. Student wives may purchase memberships for \$5, if their husbands have ID cards, in Room 367 of the Graduate School in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Founded in Boston in 1946 by Boris Goldovsky, the Goldovsky Opera Institute has produced 36 operas and has already out-lasted any resident opera company in the history of a city where opera in English was given dating back to the 1890's.

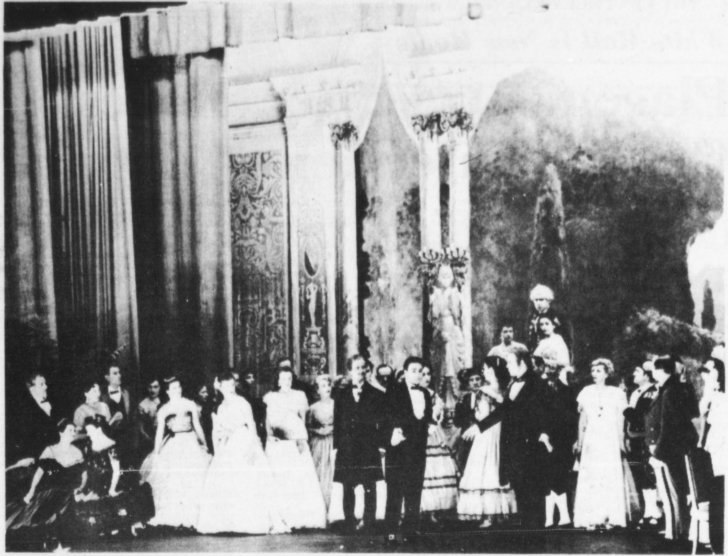
The company has been on eight national tours, offered over 450 performances of eight operas in leading cities of over 40 states.

Besides "La Boheme," the Goldovsky Opera Theater has produced "The Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Traviata," and lesser known works such as Rossini's "The Turk in Italy," Britten's "Albert Herring," and Mozart's "Idomeneo" and "Finta Giardiniera."

Taken from a libretto by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica, Puccini's "La Boheme" concerns a romance between two Bohemian couples in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1830's.

The principal characters include Rudolfo (tenor) who aspires to be a "great" poet; Marcello (baritone), a "great" painter; Colline (bass), a "great" philosopher; Schaunard, (baritone), a "great" musician; Mimi (soprano), Rudolfo's sweetheart; and Musetta (soprano), Marcello's love.

Continued On Page 3



The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will produce Puccini's opera "La Boheme" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum, as the second program in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series

of the 1964-65 season. The company of 50 will present the opera in its English version, in describing the lives and loves of four Bohemians in Paris' Latin Quarter in the 1830's.

# The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 16 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1964

Eight Pages

## Dr. Oswald Lifts Fraternities' Grade Point Requirements

By KENNETH GREEN

Assistant To The Executive Editor

University President John

W. Oswald told representatives

of UK's 19 fraternities

last night that he saw no

reason to require fraternities

to make a certain grade point

average.

"The judgment of what should

prevail," he told the more than

200 men present, "should come

from the individual fraternities

in cooperation with the Office of

the Dean of Men and the Inter-

fraternity Council."

Dr. Oswald's speech last night

came after a kick-off banquet in

the Student Ballroom in the Student

Center. Dr. Oswald had been

asked to speak to the fraternity

men to outline what he felt was

the role of the Greek commu-

nity at the University.

His announcement that the

grade point requirement had been

lifted was in line with the under-

lying theme of his speech, that

fraternities should take the fore-

front in leadership on campus.

"I am pro-any kind of group,"

he said, "that will actively seek

to make this a better university.

Fraternities should take a lead-

ing role in this."

He went on to say that he was

neither pro or anti-fraternity.

But he did feel, he said, that

fraternities did not fulfill their

real role on campus adequately.

During the course of the

speech, Dr. Oswald commended

the Interfraternity Council for

its new self-appraisal program in

which the IFC evaluates each

fraternity and suggests correc-

tive measures for each fraterni-

ty's problems, such as scholar-

ship, house conditions, and mem-

bership.

He then urged the group to

"plan your fraternities with built-

in traditions, instead of planning

a crash program in something.

"You should build programs,"

he said, "about which after two

or three years you can say, 'This

is the way we do things at the

Alpha Alpha House.'"

Continuing along his theme,

Dr. Oswald said, "An area of real

leadership concerns the use of

alcohol at athletic contests, in

particular football."

He suggested that the frater-

nities refrain from the use of

alcohol at the football game.

Prior to the first game, the in-

dividual fraternities were asked

not to drink at the games.

"I was a very pleased spectator

at the first game," he comment-

ed. "There was obviously very

definite leadership involved," be-

cause little drinking was done in

the student sections.

Quoting from his April in-

augural address he said, "We

must bring students more and

more into decision-making places

at the University."

He stressed the fact that "it

is essential that we must de-

velop our fraternities to become

oases—to rescue young men who

Continued On Page 8

## Orientation Begins For YMCA Tutors

Orientation for the 36 participants in the YMCA Voluntary Tutoring Project began last Thursday night.

The University students who had applied to assist Lexington high school students with scholastic problems met with YMCA director Don Leak and the tutoring program coordinator John O'Brien. A picture of the job before them was presented to the volunteers in talks by Leak and O'Brien.

Before discussing the needs of the prospective students, O'Brien, a sophomore, provided the group with background information on the city of Lexington, emphasizing its history, social diversity, and current racial atmosphere.

"The cultural attitudes in Lexington today," said O'Brien, "are a combination of the various attitudes which came together after World War II. The industrialization of the town after the war and the consequent migration of people with various backgrounds brought a great change to the town."

"The mixture of people took place with serenity, and good human relations resulted," said O'Brien in explaining the historical significance of the post-war change on the size and the atmosphere of Lexington.

Speaking about the social di-

versity of Lexington, the tutoring program head said that various ethnic groups are located apart from the portions of town to which most students are accustomed. The way of life of the persons in such separated areas is entirely their own and the same values are perpetuated from generation to generation.

"The racial atmosphere of Lexington," said O'Brien, "is very good up to a point." He said that there has been little racial turmoil in the city. Also, even though racial groups are concentrated in small areas, the housing situation is relatively good.

In conclusion O'Brien stressed the need for the group's services in view of the city crime rate. "Compared to other U.S. cities of its size," he said, "Lexington has the fifth or sixth highest crime rate in the nation." The same comparison shows the city to have the second highest rate of juvenile delinquency.

Some of the major problems confronting the volunteers were brought up by Leak, who also suggested ways of preparing to meet the difficulties.

The big question concerning

Continued On Page 7

"If You Don't Stand For Something, You'll Fall For Anything"

## Interfaith Council Sets Plans, Discusses 'The Young Lovers'

A soon-to-be-released motion picture, "The Young Lovers," sparked a discussion at the first Interfaith Council session Tuesday night.

Delegates to the council discussed the value of a movie such as this—one dealing with the problem of morality on the campus—in helping solve the problems students face in college.

During the session Interfaith President Penny Price outlined activities for the coming year and discussed the new methods being used to raise money to support the group's projects.

Metro Golydwn Mayer campus representative David Hawpe discussed the nature of the movie. He explained that it tells the story of two college students who fall in love and fall into trouble.

"It tells the story honestly, pulling no punches, but with a sincerity of purpose and with a great deal of dignity," he said.

Interfaith Vice President Gil

Adams said, "If the movie brings students face to face with their own particular problems, if they can identify, then they will benefit from seeing the movie."

Several members thought if the movie presented just another teen-age romance, with the inevitable Hollywood ending, it would be a detriment to those interested in solving campus morality problems.

Westminster Fellowship member Ellen Dack said that to some people such a movie will have no effect at all.

The effectiveness of such a movie in relation to freshmen was summed up by freshman YMCA member David Donovan: "For freshmen this could be particularly good, since they are at a time when the problems of the world are theirs; they are questioning."

The theme for the Interfaith Council's 1964-65 projects, "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything" were also outlined last night.

Attempting "to reach the student who is not connected with any religious organization," the program is designed with the entire campus in mind. Three projects—an organized housing council, two seminars, and two interdenominational convocations—are planned for the entire student body.

The project aim is to enable the student "to realize a religious element in life relevant to the '60's."

The organized housing council will be composed of persons from each of the campus residence units and will be responsible for conducting religious programs in each of the units.

A seminar based on the thought of Paul Tillich, a noted theologian, is planned for the fall. Another seminar, scheduled for the spring, will discuss world religions.

Already on the calendar is a campus convocation, Thanksgiving morning, while an Easter meeting is under consideration.

## Perry J. Ashley Named Top Yearbook Advisor

Perry J. Ashley, instructor in the School of Journalism and advisor to the Kentuckian, has been named "Distinguished Yearbook Advisor," by the National Council of College Publications.

The plaque will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 24, at a luncheon at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. Ashley was chosen from among all yearbook advisors in the nation. About 1200 collegiate editors and 200 faculty advisors are expected to be at the luncheon and conference that weekend.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, University of Iowa, Executive Director of the Council.



PERRY J. ASHLEY

**White Hall Is New Home**

**Placement Service Moves; October Interviews Continue**

Offices of the University Placement Service have been moved from the Administration Building to Room 209 of White Hall, according to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director.

Students interested in any of the following interviews should see her at the new address.

Oct. 12—Appalachian Power Co. Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oct. 12, 13—Union Carbide Corp. Chemicals and Olefins Division. Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels for sales-marketing; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Dec., May, and summer graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 13—Kentucky Department of Personnel, Agriculture, library science, microbiology, recreation, social work at B.S. level; accounting, business administration, economics, general business, personnel management, secretarial science, statistics; counseling and guidance; law, mechanical engineering at B.S. level; civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview

women. Dec. graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 13, 14—Bell Telephone System. Citizenship required.

Research and Development—Electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Mechanical engineering with outstanding achievement at B.S., and M.S. levels. Mathematics, physics, and chemistry at M.S. and Ph.D. levels. All B.S. degrees in engineering should be definitely qualified for graduate school.

Manufacturing, Distribution and Installation—electrical and mechanical engineering at all levels. Industrial engineering at B.S. level.

Operations, Engineering and Management—Engineering, liberal arts, business administration, physical sciences for assignments in engineering, accounting, technical or business operations leading to management positions. Will interview women with strong background in mathematics and science.

Oct. 14—Bureau of Public Roads. Civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Dec., May graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 14—U.S. Corps of Engineers. Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. Dec. graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 15, 16—General Dynamics, Fort Worth division. December graduates in mathematics, physics at M.S., and Ph.D. levels; civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear

engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. ROTC graduates available for employment for at least six months will be considered. Citizenship required.

Oct. 15, 16—U.S. Navy Department. Mathematics and sociology at B.S. and M.S. levels; accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, personnel management, purchasing statistics; architecture.

Aeronautical, civil, electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. May and summer graduates. Will not interview men subject to immediate military service. Citizenship required.

Oct. 16—Alexander Grant and Co. Accounting for adult staff. Dec. May graduates.

Oct. 16—Armstrong Industries—Graduates in Mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oct. 16—Texaco, Inc. Citizenship required. Mechanical mining and petroleum engineering; law, M.B.A.; liberal arts graduates completing work for M.A. or M.S. degree; M.S. or B.S. in geology.

A representative from Little Rock University will be on campus in mid-October to interview teacher candidates in English, history, experimental psychology and sociology. Graduate students should contact the Placement Service for an interview.

**Keith Hagan Named Outstanding Phi Delt**

Keith Hagan, senior premed student, has been named recipient of the Arthur R. Priest award, given annually by the national organization of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The award includes a \$500 scholarship.

He was chosen because of his superior scholastic achievements and his interest in college activities. Hagan was selected as the outstanding undergraduate member of the fraternity's 128 chapters which are located in this country and Canada.

The 128 chapters of the fraternity are divided into 30 provinces. Each province is allowed to recommend one person as the outstanding fraternity member.

Hagan was chosen from men in Kentucky and Tennessee, which make up one province. He then was entitled to attend the national convention.

He represented the Kentucky-Tennessee province at the National Phi Delta Theta convention held in Pasadena, Calif. Here Hagan was screened by province presidents and was chosen as most deserving of the award.

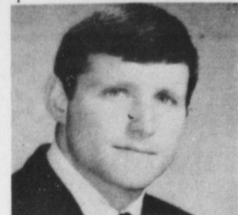
Hagan is president of the College of Arts and Sciences senior class, and he maintains an overall grade point standing of 3.6.

He was a member Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary; Keys, sophomore men's honorary; Lances and Lamp and Cross, junior men's honorary; and Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta, senior men's honorary.

Hagan, as a pledge in Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was elected president of his pledge class and was named outstanding pledge.

As an active member of his fraternity he was historian, vice president and, during his junior year, was president of his chapter.

Hagan became Interfraternity Council representative from his fraternity, and is present president of the IFC.



KEITH HAGAN

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**Dessert Will Honor Greek Coeds**

The Panhellenic Scholarship Dessert will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event will be sponsored by the scholarship chairmen of the sororities in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council.

The purpose of this occasion will be to honor those sorority members who have obtained high scholarship from the spring semester, 1964. "We hope to make this an annual affair, similar to 'Stars in the Night,'" said Miss Elaine Baugarten, chairman of the committee. "Stars in the Night" honors outstanding women.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. James Sutherland, secretary of the Board of Trustees. Honored guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. John Oswald, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Albright, Dean, and Mrs. Kenneth Harper, Dean Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

The deans of all the colleges and their wives, sorority house mothers and all sorority members will also be present.

Committee members for the Panhellenic Scholarship Dessert are Elaine Baumgarten, Kappa Delta, chairman Robin Boys, Delta Delta Delta; Ellie Chaffee, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jean Ferrell, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Anne Hamilton, Phi Beta Phi; Marty Hibner, Alpha Delta Phi; Cathy Kelly, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janet Kington, Chi Omega; Linda Lampe, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lydia Logwin, Delta Gamma; Bev Rhodes, Delta Zeta; and Jeannie Shure, Alpha Xi Delta.

**LKD Position Available**

Applications are available for the position of Queen Contest Chairman on the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee. They are available at the Student Center information desk and must be returned by noon Saturday to the desk. Prospective members will be interviewed.

**Danforth Foundation Fellowships Available**

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Foundation will award approximately 120 fellowships next March. Candidates must be nominated by the local liaison officer, Dr. Kenneth Harper, University dean of men.

Applications available in the dean of men's office, must be completed and returned by 4 p.m. Friday, October 16.

Danforth Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to earn a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

For students fulfilling these requirements, financial need is not a consideration. Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1,800 for single Fellows and \$2,200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowship such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, or Woodrow Wilson concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards expire.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's ten largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships and students must apply through the liaison officer.

Scientists of some 20 nations are taking part in the International Upper Mantle Project. Its aim is to study intensively by various means the outermost 600 miles of earth's surface.

**Keeneland Open House**

Keeneland Hall will hold open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. A tea will be given by the girls to honor Miss Sandra Hobbs, women's residence hall director, and the new resident advisors at Keeneland, Mrs. Judy Smith, Lou Lanier, Parvaish Yeganeh, and Nancy Laison.

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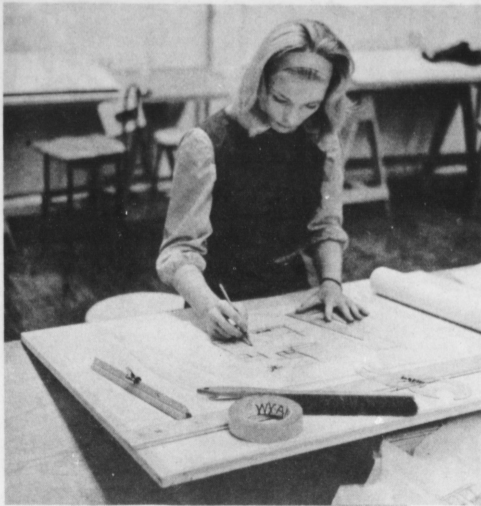
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**Back To The Drawing Board**

Ginny Wyan, a second year architecture student works on a building design. She is one of the few women now enrolled at the University School of Architecture.

**Concert Feature Is "La Boheme"**

Continued From Page 1

The first act takes place on Christmas Eve in Rudolfo's garret room in the Latin Quarter of Paris. Rudolfo, Marcello, Colline, and Schaubard are about to leave for a Christmas celebration, with the little money they have been able to accumulate, at a nearby cafe when Benoit, the landlord, drops in to collect the rent. The group easily diverts Benoit with wine and he leaves without the rent money. Rudolfo remains behind to finish a newspaper article while the other three Bohemians go to the Cafe Momus.

Before Rudolfo is ready to leave, Mimi, a seamstress who lives in the same apartment building, knocks on the door to get light for her candle. The two fall in love immediately and leave to join Rudolfo's friends at the cafe.

Act II opens later the same evening after Rudolfo has bought a hat for Mimi and they have joined Marcello, Colline, and Schaubard at the Momus Cafe. The group meets Musetta, Marcello's former sweetheart, who is with Alcindora, a wealthy state councillor.

Marcello and Musetta fall in love again after Musetta has sent Alcindora to a cobbler's shop pretending that her shoe is too tight. The group leaves the cafe before Alcindore returns, making him pay the bill.

Act III takes place at one of Paris's city gates one early morning, the following February. Mimi has gone looking for Marcello to confide how difficult her life has become with Rudolfo who is insanely jealous of her. Rudolfo comes to admit to Marcello that he, too, is unhappy and would like a separation from Mimi because he is not able to provide sufficient care and funds to help cure her mortal illness. The two lovers agree to part, but they soon realize that they are very much in love and go off together.

The final act finds Rudolfo and Marcello in Rudolfo's attic room, both having separated from their sweethearts after quarreling again. It is June 1831. Schaubard and Colline arrive with food and wine to carry on a mock banquet with a cabaret and dancing. Suddenly Musetta bursts into the room to say that Mimi is dying.

Mimi is brought into the room while Marcello, Colline, Musetta, and Schaubard go out to pawn their few possessions to buy medicine for Mimi. Left alone, Rudolfo and Mimi become reconciled and repeat their true feelings for each other.

The friends return to find that Mimi is sleeping, according to Rudolfo. Schaubard discovers that she is not resting, but is dead. The opera closes when Rudolfo cries out Mimi's name, rushes to her bed, and sobs over her body.

Giacomo Puccini published "La Boheme" or "The Bohemians" in 1896. The world premiere of the opera was held in Turin in February, 1896, with Arturo Toscanini, at 29, conducting the orchestra.

Puccini is also famous for his "Manon Lescaut" (1893), "Tosca" (1900), "Madame Butterfly" (1904), "The Girl of the Golden West" (1910), and "Turandot" (1920's).

"La Boheme" was first produced in English in England on April 22, 1897. The opera is based on the novel of Henri Murger's entitled "Scenes de la vie de Boheme."

**Society**

... edited by Frances Wright

**Architecture For Men Only?**

**UK Coed Finds Field Open, Too**

By CHEANEY RINGO  
Kernel Society Writer

Architecture has been for many years, a field that was thought to be reserved for men. As in the case of law or medicine, women found it difficult to break into the cloistered world of the architect.

But Ginny Wyan, one of the new young women now enrolled in the University School of Architecture, is determined to prove that architecture is not just a man's field.

"It is hard to say exactly why I picked architecture," Ginny, who is now in her second year at the school, said. "It was a combination of factors. I've always enjoyed drawing and mathematics, and I felt architecture might somehow bring these things together into a career for me. A career that would let me do something definitely creative and that would still have a purposeful, functional requirement."

According to Ginny, "an architecture student's work is never done." Most of the students return to the design studios at night and work into the morning hours on design problems begun in class.

But even though Ginny works long, tedious hours on her architectural designs, she strongly believes that the student of architecture should make his scope of learning as broad as possible.

"It is easy," Ginny explained, "to get into a rut where nothing but architecture matters. But the architecture student cannot seal himself into a narrow world. Contact with people, and a close touch with as many aspects of life as possible is imperative in this field. If one is narrow in his interests and is distant with peo-

ple, then he can't design for people."

Last semester Ginny was the only woman among a group of 31 men chosen from the University to participate in an August Carnahan Conference. This project was sponsored by the United States Office of Civil Defense.

During a nine day period these 32 students worked with eight professional architects selected from eight different geographic regions in designing emergency operations centers for municipal buildings.

This summer, Ginny, whose interests stretch from swimming to performing East Indian Dance, to politics, presented a one-man art show at Sue Bennett Junior College in her hometown, London.

The show included paintings and sketches, as well as architectural drawings and models.

One of the paintings, a large tempera painting of an abstracted figure, was also exhibited in the last student art show at the Fine Arts Gallery.

Her sketches included about 25 charcoals of figures, still lifes, and landscapes. She also exhibited 15 sketches in tempera paint of figures in very loose free style and still lifes.

Twelve illustrations boards with architectural renderings of design problems, all of which were done in color pencil on colored illustration board, evidenced her architectural talents.

The models she showed were a primitive shelter, a lamented architectural system, and a three dimensional geometric construction.

Ginny plans to graduate from the UK School of Architecture and then spend three years working as an apprentice in the office of a registered architect. She can then take the state examina-

tion to become a registered architect.

At the University Ginny is a member of the Honors Program, the Young Democrats, and has maintained a 3.3 academic overall.

**Announcements**

**PINNINGS**

Sharon Patrick, Lexington, a senior elementary education major at Eastern Kentucky State College, to Larue Simpson, a senior industrial administration major from Lawrenceburg and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Doty Smith, a sophomore math major from Lexington, to James Nash, a junior chemistry major from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Susan Gee, Ashland, a freshman education major at Eastern Kentucky State College, to Jim Adkins, a sophomore general business major from Catlettsburg and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jean Eby, a sophomore education major from Detroit, Mich., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Barry Brooks, a sophomore industrial management major from Corbin, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Randy Ross, a sophomore history major from Anchorage and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Bersot, a junior chemistry major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara Curtin, a sophomore math major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Rex Cecil, a junior architecture major from Frankfort and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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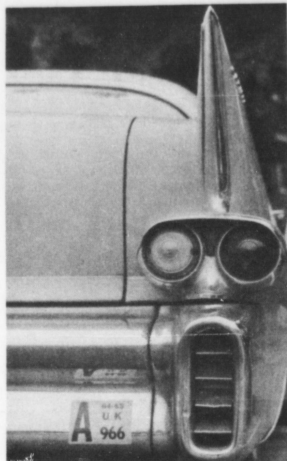
**To Take Orders For Christmas Delivery Of Class Rings Including The Centennial Ring.**

**Orders Must Be Taken During This Week To Insure Christmas Delivery.**

## Parking Problem Grows

While it has always been a problem, the parking situation on campus is becoming increasingly intolerable.

The University is now larger than it has ever been before, and the number of cars on campus is larger. It



Point Of Conflict

is strange, then, that the number of parking spaces available for general student use has been cut this year to only half what it was last year.

W. L. Mahan, Chief of Security Services at the University, said that the number was cut because of the number of staff and faculty members who have requested parking space and because of the loss of several parking areas which are now construction sites.

We realize that, with winter coming on, construction of parking areas is almost impossible now. At the same time, we recognize that a great problem confronts the University and its students: where to park.

Comparatively few students live on or near campus. Most live far enough away that they must drive to school each day.

After they get here they find it difficult to get parking space. More often than not, they are forced to drive around looking for a place to park, and after they find it they are a considerable distance from campus.

The five-level parking garage and the 500-car parking lot that have been recommended are still just plans. If they had been started this summer they could have relieved the situation considerably.

But they weren't, so the problem gets worse.

## Oh, Happy Day

### An Identity

By RALPH MCGILL

About us were the ranges of the Blue Ridges. It was barely mid-afternoon, but already some were blue with the haze that gives them their name. The lake was still, ruffled softly now and then by little breezes that came and went. Far at one end, bass fishermen were casting over and over—with no strikes. Warmth lay on the slopes, though when the sun went coolness would flow down the mountains and fill the valley of the lake, causing mist to float up in ghostlike clouds. But now it was warm, still and drowsy.

Then, almost abruptly, there was the sound of motors and voices not too far away, where the lake shore sloped gently like a beach. Four automobiles and a red pick-up truck appeared. Perhaps 16 persons gathered. And, rather quickly, two men walked waist-deep into the water. Across the water, which carries sound, came the words, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. . ."

The speaker then took hold of his companion and bent him backward beneath the water and then raised him. They turned and began to walk from the lake.

On the shore the men and women gathered there began to sing: "Oh, happy day, oh, happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away. . ."

The two reached the shore. Those present came forward to shake the hand of the baptized man, to embrace him. They then dispersed, driving away with a sound of accelerated engines. Stillness returned. The fishermen were throwing their plugs. Across the lake a dog gave tongue forlornly, half howl, half bark.

Sitting drowsy in the sun, watching the blue haze darken on the many folded ridges, one meditated that in

this changing world even the concept of sin has changed. One who grew up in a strict Calvinist boyhood could remember that any activity, such as playing on the Sabbath, was "wrong." It was a sin to play "cards" with decks such as are in poker. Drinking was a sin, but a swig of rock candy and rye was medicine. Dancing was a device of the devil. There were many sins to be washed away.

The early churches believed that sins were truly washed away only by "natural water," such as that in a river or lake—and preferably in a river. This was because our Lord was baptized by John in the River Jordan. But this old custom is dying out. Remembering there in the warm sun, one recalled an old exhorting evangelist who believed in "baptizing them deep."

Baptism, or the symbolic cleansing with water, dates back to days that were ancient long before John came out of the desert, hot-eyed and filled with fervor to cleanse men of sin. Even baptism by immersion has become, in a sense, automated, with tidy pools in the churches and the water warm and no leaves or mud to get into the hair. Also, it seems, the fierce debates about baptism have lost their heat and one seldom hears them any more.

And sin? Why, sin is anything that separates man from God. And man, seeking to find identity for himself, struggling to locate the symbolic star that will guide his life, has need to know about separating sins. One thought on this, watching the baptized man walk from the lake and hearing the voices singing, "Oh, happy day, oh, happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away." One wished for that man that he had found his identity. (Copyright 1964)

"It's A Light, And I Don't Like It"



## —'Europe'—Nationalist Backlash—

Recently, on a weekend, a high-level official of the French foreign office met two members of the West German foreign ministry in Bonn. This was a regular monthly meeting as provided for under the Franco-German pact.

Last month there was no meeting. But apparently the omission occurred only for practical reasons and not because of the strain which followed a De Gaulle-Adenauer challenge to Chancellor Erhard's conduct of West German foreign policy. The weekend meeting, however, takes on special interest as being the first since that contretemps. Also, it may show how far Dr. Erhard is progressing toward the new plan for European unity which he promised after the De Gaulle-Adenauer move.

So far, reports indicate a further setback for the European federal hopes that originally motivated the Common Market. What the French and West Germans discussed at Bonn seems to have been a new version of the French Fouchet plan. To this plan President de Gaulle lent prestige a couple of years ago.

It would bring heads of governments together periodically to coordinate foreign and economic policies. But it would keep decisions firmly in the hands of the separate governments. There would, it is true, be an international secretariat to aid the

government ministers. But the plan would probably tend to divert attention from demands for full federation.

Its major advantage from a broad European point of view is that it envisages the kind of Europe which Britain could join without once again involving its people in arguments over Britain's political relations with the Commonwealth of Nations and the supremacy of the British Parliament.

The reported reemergence of the Fouchet plan in French-German talks show winds of European change now blowing in reverse where a few months ago they had simply died down to a directionless calm.

—The Christian Science Monitor

## Letters

To The Editor of the Kernel:

A letter by Mr. Ben Williams in the Sept. 24 issue of the *Kernel* proved confusing to me. He stated in the letter that human dignity is "factually hollow" and that individuality is an abstraction, and that both are "trite cliches."

I ask you, Mr. Williams, are you trying to say that the very foundation upon which this nation was built is merely a trite and abstract cliché?

JIM WAINSCOTT  
A & S Freshman

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor  
KENNETH GREEN, Assistant to the Executive Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor  
FRANCES WRIGHT, Women's Page Editor

PAGE WALKER, Advertising Manager  
SID WEBB, Cartoonist

JOHN T. DAUGHADAY, Circulation Manager

WEDNESDAY STAFF

BLITHE RUNSDORF, News Editor

JACK IRELAND, Assistant

# Parking: An Old Problem, Unsolved

By KENNETH GREEN  
Assistant To The Executive Editor  
Two weeks ago police ordered several cars towed away from a circular lot on Clifton Avenue where they were illegally parked. All the cars towed away belonged to University students.



Clifton Confusion

That a mere five or six were towed away may not seem significant to the several thousand other UK students who have cars on campus. But it is significant because it is symbolic of one of the greatest of UK's current problems.

Tom Duke, a student who watched the towing-away two weeks ago, commented that he doesn't "have a car to park, but it's unfair for those who have to buy a parking sticker not to find a place to park."

That seems to be the general consensus in a year when the total number of students registered at the University is higher than ever, the number of cars larger, and the number of parking spaces available for general student use only half what it was last year.

The number was decreased, according to W. L. Mahan, Chief of Security Services for the University, due to the numbers of staff and faculty who have requested parking space, and due to the loss of several parking areas which are now construction sites.

This summer the University Board of Trustees heard the results of an extensive parking study carried on at UK. The report recommended that a five-level parking garage and a 500-car parking lot be constructed to meet the University's needs. Even now, however, before the lot and the garage have been started, there are predictions that they will be obsolete before they are completed.

The problem is so great that it calls for even more extensive study than has already been carried out. The number of cars on campus belonging to students has not yet been determined by the Office of Safety and Security, but it is almost certain to be greater than last year's total.

The crux of the problem, then, is simply this: the University needs more parking space for students, and for faculty and staff members. The complex question is this: how, where, and when it is going to get the space?

The University owns or holds options on a considerable amount of property close to the campus. Generally this land is being held in reserve for class buildings and residence halls.

Another possibility is that the City of Lexington might be persuaded either to donate or to sell to the University such areas as the circular lot on Clifton. Lexington police officer Don Chumbley suggested this possibility to the Kernel reporter who covered the towing-away operations. He estimated that "several hundred" cars might be parked in the lot if it were converted to a parking area.

He thinks this would be a good idea because the lot, apparently intended as a recreation area for neighborhood children, is not used extensively for that purpose.

The fact that the University already owns or holds first priority option on the open parkland around the lot, suggests that the University will be converting the entire area to use in the near future.

In that case, then, a recreation area for the neighborhood children would be unnecessary, since there would be no neighborhood children.

Where will the University get the space?

The City of Lexington might be persuaded to put on the market or donate to the University some of the land around the campus which it owns.

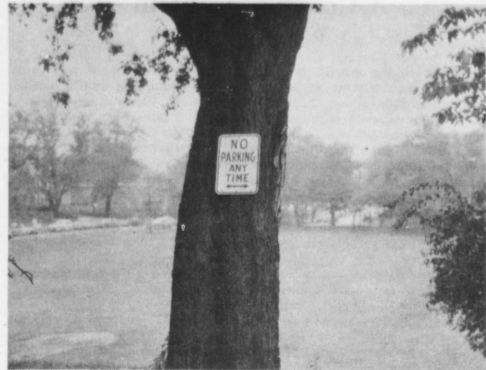
Another means of acquiring land, which wouldn't exactly en-

dear a lot of people to the University, would be for the State to use its powers of eminent domain, purchase the land, and turn it over to the University for UK's use.

This seems to be the most crucial of the three questions. The parking problem on campus is already nearly intolerable for those who are forced to drive to classes.

If the number of cars increases as much or more next year as it did this year, as it almost certainly will, the problem could very possibly grow so large that it could all but paralyze the University during the mornings.

Lawrence Coleman, UK Campus Planner, has said that the parking garage and parking lot are due for completion sometime next year. But construction



Wide Open Spaces

was supposed to have begun this summer. It did not, however, so the completion date will move forward accordingly.

This means that unless a major effort is made immediately to correct the situation, the parking problem can only get worse.

According to Mr. Coleman's master campus plan, the University will be eventually closed off to city traffic, leaving considerable space within the main campus for parking garages, lots, and surface parking along streets.

The plan calls for elimination of major city traffic from around the University through the construction of a north-south expressway along what is now Broadway and an east-west expressway along what is now Maxwell Street.

The residential areas within this section would be eliminated, and the space would go to the University.

No work has been started as yet, however, and it is doubtful at the present time that immediate plans are being made to begin construction on the expressways.

There is, then, no relief in sight for the problem. What is needed is a major study of the problem with the idea in the forefront that a solution must be met.

And this study and solution must come immediately if the University is to keep abreast of a problem which should have been accounted for and solved years ago.

## Graduate Records

Graduate Record Exams will be given October 2nd and 3rd in Memorial Coliseum, according to Thomas Greenland of the University Testing Service. The tests will not be given in the Armory as originally planned because of the number of students participating.

Graduate students in counseling and guidance are urged to contact Mr. Greenland as soon as possible since they will be required to take an advanced test in education. However, their names must be added to the roster before that part of the test can be given.

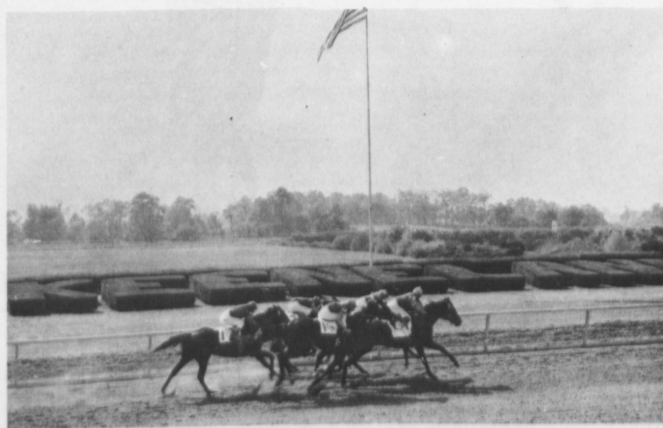
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## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### A Coach's Problem - Win Or Else

Early in the season, we said that UK fans should wait until after the second game at least before criticizing this year's football game. We pointed out that it was unjust to judge a season on a single game or even perhaps two or three. There is no telling when a team might "jell."

For the Wildcats, the win over the Mississippi Rebels was a tremendous victory. It made wire service news all over the nation. It was the subject of a nationwide radio broadcast. For Charlie Bradshaw, the head football coach, it was his greatest victory in a career which has been marked by several unfortunate incidents at the University, such as the mass quitting of many players and the withdrawal this year from the team of a promising tackle prospect.

All these were hard blows to take, especially when a coach's livelihood depends upon his winning or losing. Bradshaw's predecessor was fired for one reason—he couldn't win football games, a mortal sin in the world of major college football.

It is not our decision to decide whether football or any other sport has a place in the college curriculum. This columnist feels, though, that while football or basketball are played on such a high level, they should be played to win and to the best of its ability.

We don't know whether or not sports in college in the near future will be emphasized or not. We don't know if winning should be the key aim rather than sportsmanship. But winning and sportsmanship can go hand in hand.

As we have said, Bradshaw and all concerned with the football team have had a hard go of it—players and coaches alike.

This Saturday, UK will entertain a team that will be ever bit as good as, if not better than, Ole Miss. The Auburn Tigers will in no way be looking beyond the UK game. They themselves had to fight for their lives to defeat the Tennessee Volunteers.

Perhaps last Saturday's game was a fluke and the Wildcats are not that good, but the fact remains that Bradshaw's Cats did what a football coach is hired for and that is obviously to win.

And as long as sports do play a major part, this will always be the prime concern of coaches. It is just natural, for the coach and the team to desire to win. Even deemphasized, the athletic teams still desire to win.

In the Ivy League schools, no major opponents are played. The powerful teams that Harvard and Yale once had no longer exist, but competition demands that a team win. It is just as hard for mediocre players to lose as it is for good ones.

If there is ever deemphasis there must be total dissolution of an athletic program as we now know it. If not, it becomes a case of players not on scholarship playing.

College athletics are big business. Every alumni organization is concerned with its institution's winning; if not, the coach is blamed and eventually gets the ax. In fact at many institutions the alumni are more concerned with the affairs of the athletics at their alma mater than are the students presently attending the university.

Who ever heard of a coach being fired because of pressure brought to bear on him from a student body. If it happens, the incidents are rare.

Students may want to win or may not really care, but in present situations, it is not the end of the world when a team loses for them. It may be, as we have said, literally and figuratively the end of the world for a coach when a team loses.

Bradshaw may have driven many players away with his so-called "marine training," but he now has produced a team that has stomped the former number-one team in the nation and the nation's winningest coach. The shock to Mississippi must be about the same as it is here when the basketball team is soundly whipped.

It didn't hurt Mississippi coach Johnny Vaught to lose that game. He has a reputation that is unsurpassable. It did establish an image of Charlie Bradshaw as a coach that can win.

While this victory may have seemed hopeless to most people, it came about and regardless of the criticism that may surround Bradshaw, he won an important game and that is more than his predecessor could say. The only important games Collier won were against Tennessee.

Bradshaw was hired to win football games. He is paid to win football games and this must be his objective as long as football occupies the pedestal that it does whether or not the means justify the ends.

## Three Games Played In Flagball IM's

Three games were played in the men's intramural dormitory league last Thursday night. Haggin Hall came out with two hard-earned victories over opponents from Donovan Hall, and in another game Haggin B-2 defeated Haggin A-2.

### HAGGIN B-4 INTELLECTUALS (19)

**DONOVAN 4-REAR (0)**  
Rick Waldemayer once again led the B-4 team on to a victory over their opponents. In winning their second game in as many starts, B-4 relied on Waldemayer's passing and a strong defense.

Scoring for the B-4 team came from Ron Ivy, Phil Gerimeta, and Jerry Bisig from passes from Waldemayer. The score for the losers came on a fumble recovery.

### HAGGIN B-3 (18)

**DONOVAN 2-FRONT (0)**  
With quarterback Murray Allen leading the fortunes of B-3, the Donovan team was never in real contention. Allen connected on two touchdowns with his tosses to ends Tom Johnson and Hank Degener. The other score for the victors came on a pitch-out from Allen to halfback Bill Veix.

### HAGGIN B-2 (14)

**HAGGIN A-2 (12)**  
In the closest game on Thursday night, the team from A-2

edged out a close victory. Led by the touchdown run of Jerry Hermes, and a 20-yard pass play from Milton Brooks to Chuck Wood the B-2 team registered the victory.

## X-Country Meet Won By Miami; New Record Set

Miami of Ohio edged the Tennessee Volunteers in a cross-country event held at IBM Saturday. Bowling Green was third, while the University finished fourth.

Copley Vickers of Tennessee set a new course record as he ran the three miles in 15:04.2, to nip Miami's Jack Bacheiler who was only a tenth of a second behind at 15:40.3.

Previously the course record at the IBM field had been held by UK freshman Jerry White with a mark of 16:54.

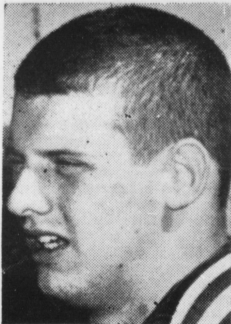
## AP Cheeklists Norton, Kestner

UK end Rick Kestner who turned in a brilliant performance against powerful Mississippi heads this week's south-eastern area All-American football checklist.

Another Kentuckian, quarterback Rick Norton, stands at the top of the list for backs.

Kestner caught three touchdown passes in the Wildcats 27-21 victory over the rebels of Ole Miss. Kestner is 6'1" and weighs 205.

The three TD receptions that Kestner made were for 32, 60, and 22 yards. In all, Kestner grappled nine passes for 175



RICK KESTNER

yards. In UK's first game with Detroit, the junior end made three receptions good for 41 yards.

Norton, besides passing for two touchdowns, ran for another in what was probably his best performance as a Wildcat. In all

Norton passed for 273 yards completing 15 of 31 passes.

Norton's passing opened up Mississippi's usually unrelenting line and allowed UK backs Roger Bird and Mike McGraw to gain much needed yardage on the ground.

As a result, Bird received mention on the checklist. Other named as backs were Marcus Rhoden of Mississippi, Joe Namath of Bear Bryant's Alabama team, and Johnny Gresham of ex-SEC member Georgia Tech.

## Alumni Club To Honor Reese

William M. Gant, president of the Kentucky Alumni Association, has announced that a former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger baseball great will be honored Oct. 17.

Harold "Peewee" Reese has been named the recipient of the UK alumni group's Daniel Boone Award.

Inaugurated this year, the award will be presented annually to a Kentuckian whose achievements have reflected credit upon the state.

Gant pointed out that the award was created in the University's 100th year and that its presentation to Reese will be a part of the school's pre-centennial observance.

## Cats Move Into Rating; Rebels Drop

UK's victory over Mississippi did not propel them into the Associated Press's top ten, but it did propel Mississippi out of it.

The University of Texas, last year's national champions regained the top spot for the first time this year. Southern California, which routed highly regarded Oklahoma, moved into the number two spot.

The Wildcats, while not moving into the top ten did receive mention for the first time this season in the AP poll.

In addition, the Cats received one first place vote. Mississippi received mention but did not receive any first place votes which was quite a come down for the team that last week led the poll.

UK's next opponent, the Auburn Tigers held down the number seven position on the strength of ace quarterback Jimmy Sidle and a 2-0 record. Auburn garnered two first place ballots.

Several other SEC teams received a ranking or were mentioned.

Alabama leads the conference contingency with grip on the number four spot. Other conference schools mentioned were Florida and Louisiana State.

## Intramural Results

All results of intramural football should be turned into room 114 of the Journalism Bldg. by 11 a.m. the next morning. This will enable the sports staff to give more attention to each article.



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# Candidates Travel

**JOHNSON**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, if elected, hopes to go to Europe in November or December to meet with leaders and representatives of the 14 other countries of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Looking further to the future, Johnson expects to meet fairly soon with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, if the Soviet leader is willing. Such a session, however, probably would not be held until 1965.

The President, it was learned today, is thinking in terms of an appearance either at the November meeting of NATO Parliamentarians or at the December session of the NATO Council. Both conferences will be held in Paris.

As for a Johnson-Khrushchev meeting, it was learned the President feels that sessions with leaders of allied countries would have to come first.

**GOLDWATER**  
DAYTON, OHIO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, on a whistle-stop campaign through the Midwest, has charged that President Johnson's administration is "soft on communism."

On Cincinnati, a citadel of Ohio conservatism, Goldwater told a whooping, stomping crowd of more than 15,000 Tuesday night: "I charge that this administration is soft on communism—and you know it."

"Can you imagine what it would be like to have four more years of a regime that is soft on communism?" he asked a rally beamed to a state radio and television audience.

"No," the crowd roared. Goldwater said President Johnson "seems to be afraid to speak" about his plans for coping with the cold war.

The Arizona senator declared that Johnson "is not suited for the job" of being president.

**HUMPHREY**  
DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, turning his campaign from the Deep South to the industrial North and the issue of national defense, said today, "the last day of the gunslinger—the quick draw man—dawned at Alamogordo."

On that day, when the first atomic bomb was tested in New Mexico, "man acquired the power to obliterate himself" Humphrey asserted.

**MILLER**  
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — "Barry Goldwater and I won't let a bunch of bureaucrats ruin the cattle business," western ranchers worried about falling prices have been promised by the Republican candidate for vice president, William E. Miller.

"The nation's cattle business is facing a grave crisis," Miller said in a speech Tuesday night, asserting that the ranchers had no friend in President Johnson.

## World News

# Warren Investigation Blasts Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Secret Service, whose job is protecting presidents, didn't come out of the Warren Commission's investigation smelling like a rose. Anything but.

The commission called the service "inadequate"—which seems like a mild word under the circumstances—in its advance preparations for Kennedy's trip to Dallas; its plans for identifying and protecting against persons considered threats to a president; its rules for even determining who such persons are; and its plans for detecting any assassins in buildings a presidential motorcade passes.

## Red Chinese Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The expected explosion of a nuclear test bomb by Red China threatens new risks and difficulties for the United States in trying to keep the war in South Viet Nam in bounds and eventually to win a limited victory there.

The chief risk foreseen here is that Red Chinese triumph in the nuclear field may make it much more difficult for the United States to persuade Red China and North Viet Nam that they can't win in South Viet Nam and will have to pay an increasing cost to keep the war going.

U.S. sources believe that although Red China now has the capability of setting off its first atomic explosion it is still years away from becoming a major nuclear power.

## White House Hosts Student Reception

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 200 college student leaders, many of them presidents of student bodies, have been invited to a buffet supper and reception at the White House Saturday evening with President and Mrs. Johnson.

The President, a onetime Texas school teacher, previously honored outstanding high school pupils at a comparable White House party.

## German Court Convicts SS Gen. Wolff

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A German court convicted former SS Gen. Karl Wolff today to complicity in the war-time murder of 300,000 Jews in Poland and sentenced him to 15 years at hard labor.

# Students Begin Training To Aid School Droupouts

Continued From Page 1

the program now that teachers are available, according to the Y director, is "who's ready to be taught?" He said that the high school students who need assistance will not necessarily want it.

The tutors will work in three sections of Lexington — Prall Town, the Manchester Center area, and the Second Street district. Leak said that each section will have to be approached differently.

"Prall Town," he said "because of the lack of obvious resources, will be our greatest challenge. There is no central contact here." The only previous organization within the community that the volunteers will have to build upon is the work that has been attempted by the College of the Bible.

The anti-education attitude in the Manchester Center section, according to Leak, is the deepest-seated tradition there. As far as

records show, only 15 persons from the area have ever graduated from high school. Dropping out of school at the age of 16 is the natural and expected procedure.

A new YMCA building in the Second Street section should make working in that area more enjoyable, Leak said. The cooperation found among the people there will probably be more extensive than in the other project areas.

Leak concluded by saying that he and the other leaders of the program will assist the tutors by working with the schools. "We want not only to get students for you, but to learn about the students we refer to you," he commented.

At the end of the meeting the volunteers decided where they would like to work, formed teams for each area, and began preparing for their first sessions in teaching. However, they don't

expect to do any real tutoring for several weeks. They must concentrate first on becoming accepted in the communities where they'll be working.

Leak said that the students will have to work "from the bottom up." He suggested that each volunteer visit his area of work—the churches, stores, and gathering places—to get accustomed to the environment and to give the residents an opportunity to meet him.

He also advised the groups to be flexible in adapting to the demands the job might present and to learn about the people with whom they will associate during the next weeks.

Participants in the tutoring project are: Alan Bailey, senior; Linda Gregory, sophomore; Marilyn Sherzer, sophomore; Mary Alice McCartney, sophomore; Lydia Holder, senior; Joe Richard Cantrill, sophomore; Eliz-

abeth Ramsey, sophomore; Carolyn Farris, sophomore.

Bruce Coleman, senior; Marcella Dean, freshman; Jean Vandermolten, sophomore; John Zeh, freshman; Leonard Valente, sophomore; Ali Yazdi, senior; Dianne Christian, junior; Carolyn Jackson, junior; William Reining, senior; Melissa Bentley, freshman.

Edwin Hackney, sophomore; Tim Prather, junior; Anne Kelley, senior; and Sally McCrary, junior. Betsey Dudley, senior; Carol Ades, junior; Libby Swanson, junior; Donald Wire, graduate student; Lawrence Williams, senior.

Thomas Kitchens, senior; Michael Damon, junior; Donald Randall, sophomore; Ralph Moores, sophomore; Donald McKelvey, freshman; Eloise Rathbone, sophomore; Nancy Flack, freshman; Frank Nall, sophomore; and John Smith, senior.

## Ole Miss Game

Pershing Rifles and Kentucky Long Rifles, in conjunction with the University Athletic Department, will sponsor a continuous showing of the Ole Miss game beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

Perky Bryant and Darrell Cox will narrate and explain the film. ID cards are required for admission.

# The Collegiate Clothes Line

by  
Chuck  
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Sportswear provides an interesting picture for Fall. While some remain traditional, many changes are seen.

Significance of the new change is found in men's raincoats. Outerwear garments, that are wash and wear, appear on the scene this fall made of twill and gabardine weaves stressed greatly in darker tones. They also tend to be gaining on Poplin's popularity, and "edging" the tans to the side. The set-in split Raglan sleeves and the patch or slash pockets remain the same.

In sport coats, preference to the Collegian is the all time favorite "basic blazer." In our traditional blazer country, great new expression is seen. Made from all English wool, the metal buttons and flap or patch pockets assure you that is the Authentic Campus Blazer. Shown in several colors, it is a Color-Co-Ordinate that puts life into those many odd trousers, shirts, and ties you now own. For dates, parties, and week-end wear, tweeds, herringbones, and worsted weaves are worn.

In Casual slacks, College men seem to prefer darker colors, with a heather-tone blue olive mix. They all want a Classic slack made of dacron, polyester and cotton blends. Since these slacks are styled with plain front, cuffs and belt loops, they can assure him of neatness, plus wrinkle resistance, that will require little or no ironing.

Sweaters must fit into a college man's wardrobe and must have a use and a purpose. So in our Cool Weather Climate, there will be plenty of occasions to wear them. "V" neck pull-overs are "in" on campus with the six button Cardigans second. The colors asked for are Navy, Camel, gray, and brown. Some ski patterns, some Cable knit, and a few shaggy textures are shown.

Sport shirt preference is for bold stripings, checks and solid colors, with semi-spread button down collars. Since pastels are first choice, whites are real great for after six wear, and a very close second in sales.

Added to our Campus advisory committee this week, are John Dahl, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Tony Todd, Paul Whitcomb, Eddy Nicely, Nick Volz, and Dennis Williams, all of U.K. Also Nick Ladenberger, Eastern State College, Richmond.

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**Frosh Rifle Team Wins Tri-School Match**

The University's Freshman Rifle Team defeated teams from the University of Louisville and Louisville Male High School in a tri-school match held last Saturday at the Barker Hall Range. With a score of 1,359 out of a possible 1,500, UK shot a fair round, according to team coach Sgt. Herbert Large. Louisville Male finished second with a score of 1,326. UL scored 1,176. From the left, row one, Jack Mason 278; David Schaus 273, and Tow Ward 269. Row two, Eddie Carle 274, and Ronald St. Clair 265.

**Pryor Pre-Med**

Dr. Daniel L. Weiss, Department of Pathology, College of Medicine, will speak on preparation for a career in medicine and dentistry at a meeting of the Pryor Pre-Med Society at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Medical Center.

Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, assistant dean of admissions and student personnel at the Medical Center, will speak on the mechanics of application to both the College of Medicine and the College of Dentistry. Following the talks, question and answer sessions will be held.

At 10 a.m. Oct. 8, members of the society will meet in front of the Medical Center for a tour of the building.

**Haggin Hall Elects Straney President**

Louis Straney, freshman from Owensboro, has been elected president of Haggin Hall.

Elections were held on Tuesday. Other candidates for that office were Ed Worland and Steve Potts.

Approximately 70 percent of the Haggin Hall residents voted in the election which shows the conscientiousness and interest of the freshmen men.

Larry Kelly, a Louisville freshman will serve as vice president. Joe Travis and Ken Wood opposed Kelly on the ballot.

Marc Seidel, freshman from New York City, defeated Nick Carter and Jay Levine for the office of secretary treasurer.

After hearing the results of the election, Straney said, "I hope that I may, as president, fulfill this duty that the men of Haggin Hall have bestowed upon me." Straney expressed his appreciation to the men who voted for him.

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University President John Oswald told the representatives of UK's 19 fraternities that he was "pro any kind of group that will actively seek" to make this a better university. From the left, Joe Martin Interscholastic Council secretary, Dean of Men Kenneth Harper, and IFC president Keith Hagan listen to the points the president is outlining.

**Fraternity Grade Requirements Lifted**

Continued From Page 1  
might otherwise become lost in a large, complex university." "A fraternity should become a place," he said, "where a young man can find a place for himself in the total University. The fraternity house should become a place not just where you find your pals or eat and sleep, but it should be like a little part of the whole university."

Dr. Oswald ended his address with an invitation to all those present to talk over with him at any time any problem relating to the University.

With Dr. Oswald at the head table were IFC president Keith Hagan, Dean of Men Kenneth Harper, assistant deans of men Fred Strache and Jack Hall, and the IFC officers.

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