

SC Voting Sparse Compared To Fall Election Returns

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Paul Chellgren was elected president of the Student Congress last semester with 978 of 2,386 votes cast. His successor Steve Beshear received 311 of the 390 votes cast in Tuesday's election.

Beshear fell 568 votes shy of the total number of votes he received in October when he was elected treasurer of the congress.

The 390 voters approved the revised constitution and elected the Student Party ticket to congress offices.

Besides the last remaining party ticket there were 12 write-in candidates for president, 16 for vice president, 12 for treasurer, and 13 for secretary.

The write-ins for president were Jim Svara, 7 votes; Bruce Dunne, 3; David Hawpe, 1; Frank King, 1; Lois Kock, 5; John Greathouse, 3; Brayndon Haynes, 10; Billy Stevens, 10; Jerry Raybeck, 1; Charles Harpole, 1; Bill Kenton, 2; Jim Varrles, 5; and Robert Stokes, 1.

The 15 vice presidential write-ins were, Glenn Moore, 2; T. Mill-

er, 3; Steve Young, 1; Skip Stewart, 3; Kenneth Connery, 1; Jim Varellos, 1; Jim Combs, 10; Mike Hoffman, 1; Steve Johnson, 1; Robert Frampton, 1; Robert Stokes, 1; David Cehrry, 1; Ben Williams, 2; Deno Curris, 1; J. C. Mitchell, 2; and Max Ferrell, 1.

For treasurer the 12 write-ins were, Ben Williams, 3; Ben Crawford, 1; Fred Keller, 3; Sneaky Limit, 3; Dalles Skyles, 1; Jim Vanhook, 10; Ron Teiegdy, 1; Joe Jones, 1; Ben Hankville, 1; J. C. Mitchell, 2; Jim Watson, 2; and Janie Olmstead, 1.

The 13 secretary write-ins were, Becky Anderson, 2; Gertrude Sow, 3; Candy Johnson, 1; Jake Demoss, 3; James Purdon, 1; Jim Wagner, 10; Mary Mayhew, 1; Charlie Mercer, 1; Jim Watson, 2; John Mitchell, 1; Ann Mitchell, 1; Lois Kock, and a Mr. Farris, 1.



'Winners Take All'

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity receive jackets from Maxon's as an award for winning the Little Kentucky Derby. From the left are, Jeff Glindmeyer, Gary Sewell, Ralph Marquette, Joe Galati, Lionel Hawse, Link, Maxon's representative; Dale White, and Miles Kinkead.

Civil Rights At World's Fair

President Johnson's Speech Interrupted By Protesters

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP) — Clamorous racial protests created a donnybrook today at the opening of the New York World's Fair. Disorders erupted, one after another, in the mud and rain.

A threatened massive traffic blockade floundered ineffectually, but demonstrators swarmed the fairgrounds to proclaim their grievances and demands. At least 131 were arrested, sometimes after angry scuffles.

President Johnson flew in from Washington for the fair inaugural, and told his audience of the mammoth exhibition:

"It gathers together from 80 countries, the achievements of industry, the wealth of nations, the creations of man. This fair shows us what man at his most

creative and constructive is capable of.

"But unless we can achieve the theme of this fair — 'Peace Through Understanding'—unless we can use our skill and wisdom to conquer conflict as we have conquered science, then our hopes of today, these proud achievements, will go under the devastation of tomorrow."

"Freedom now, freedom now," chanted throngs of Negroes and whites deployed throughout the array of exhibits.

Their cries muffled the words of President Johnson, as he declared that the fair symbolizes efforts to achieve "A world in which all men are equal, in which all men are free."

After prophesying peace, Johnson continued:

"If I am right, then at the next world's fair, people will see an America as different from today, as we are different from 1959.

"They will see an America in which no man must be poor. They will see an America in which no man is handicapped by the color of his skin, or the nature of his belief—and no man will be discriminated against because of the church he attends or the country of his ancestors."

Confronting him across a pool and police barricades, as he opened the U. S. Pavilion, was a chanting, rain-dampened group, holding aloft red-and-white signs demanding a "Fair Share."

Those arrested included James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which sparked the outpouring of sit-ins, stand-ins, lie-downs, gate-obstructing and picketing.

The tide of more than 1,000 demonstrators, hemmed about here and there by 5,000 city and private patrolmen, almost obscured the thin trickle of visitors—scarcely 50,000 by noon.

However, the planned "stall in" by dissident CORE factions to clog highway networks around the fair flopped. Scant traffic moved at a smooth speed, and the few stalled quickly were removed by waiting tow trucks.

"It was absolutely no problem

at all," said traffic commissioner Henry Barnes.

"But in and around the fair, and on the newly painted blue-and-silver subway coaches leading to it, commotions broke out in steady succession, like lightning intermittently lacing a thundercloud.

Some of the demonstrators struggled vehemently with police, as they were dragged off screaming, while companions shouted protests. Several were forcibly handled and bloodied.

A variety of tactics bloomed among the demonstrators as they converged on the fair's main entrance, and a score of individual pavilions. Some were bareheaded. Some carried umbrellas.

The mood and placards were stormy:

"Justice now" "First-class citizenship now."

At one point, about 150 singing pickets joined hands and, in a long, solid line, strode forward along a 60-foot-wide pedestrian ramp to obstruct the row of turnstiles at the main entrance.

Like counterattacking forces on a battlefield, police joined hands, forming their own line, and met at the advancing rank almost nose-to-nose just short of the entrance booths.

Both halted uncertainly, for a moment. Then in the lull, just as it seemed the civil rights line was dispersing, shoving and pushing flared, turning the scene into turmoil.

One man was seized by police, handcuffed and dragged off along the concrete, while others yelled in outrage. Two policemen were seen to fall in the surging confusion of blue uniforms, black men and white men.

Flareups also occurred on subways approaching the fairgrounds, usually when demonstrators pulled emergency cords to halt trains, or sought to hold doors open to prevent trains from pulling out of stations.

In Washington, Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), called on Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Civil Rights Commission to investigate reports of beating of demonstrators in New York,

IFC Voices Hope For New Fraternities

By LEN COBB
Kernel Staff Writer

Tentative plans were discussed Tuesday in an Interfraternity Council meeting to expand the University's fraternity system from 19 to 30 members.

Mike Houlihan, IFC secretary, said that under present ideas, one fraternity a year would be colonized for the next 11 years until there are 30.

"We would like to have a new fraternity colonized on campus by next Fall," he said.

A number of national fraternities have indicated a desire to move onto campus since expansion plans were suggested. Among these are Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi.

In other business, Phi Kappa Tau petitioned the Council for permission to initiate their pledges. The petition was accepted. The ruling barring initiation was handed down at the beginning of this semester because of a rush violation.

A tentative interfraternity rush schedule has been released for next fall. It is as follows:

INTERFRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE Fall 1964

- Aug. 31—Return to school; Dormitories open
- Sept. 1—Start registration; upper classmen begin signing up for rush.
- Sept. 2—Upper classmen continue signing up for rush
- Sept. 3—Bus trips; open house 5:30-10 p.m.
- Sept. 4—Bus trips; open house 5:30-10 p.m.
- Sept. 5-18—Open Rush on upperclassmen
- Sept. 19—Rushes sign pledge cards in IFC office of student center 8:00-1:00 o'clock
- Sept. 20—Bid day at Memorial Hall 2 p.m.
- Sept. 26—Bus trips for Freshmen; open house 1-5 p.m.
- Sept. 27—Bus trips; open house 2-6 p.m.

Sept. 28—Bus trips; open house 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Oct. 19-21—Open rush for freshmen and any other students

Rush closes at 1 a.m. Nov. 22 and reopens after the last final scheduled by the University.

Inaugural Activities Scheduled For Tuesday

Dr. John W. Oswald will be inaugurated as the sixth president of the University of Kentucky Tuesday.

The ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Among the audience will be official delegates from 500 colleges and universities throughout the United States. About 60 of these will be college or university presidents.

Dr. Oswald, who came to UK last September from the University of California will be formally inducted by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, will deliver a message on behalf of the assembled delegates. Other greetings to Dr. Oswald will be given by Dr. Thomas D. Clark; chairman of the Department of History, on behalf of the faculty; Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, president of the UK Alumni Association, and Paul Chellgren, Ashland, president of the Student Congress, on behalf of the student body.

Music composed for the inauguration by Dr. Kenneth Wright, a member of the UK music faculty, will be played and sung by the University Band and

Chorus under Dr. Wright's direction.

Preceding the inaugural ceremony will be a luncheon at the Student Center for the official delegates and other guests of President and Mrs. Oswald.

The incoming delegates and other members of the inaugural party will be guests at a breakfast given by the Keeneland Association Tuesday morning.

A President's reception will be held in the Student Center immediately after the inauguration.

A dinner will be given Tuesday night at Spindletop Hall for visiting college presidents.

The inaugural exercises will be broadcast by Lexington television station WKYT (Channel 27).

Dr. Oswald, a native of Minnesota, received his Ph.D. degree at the University of California in 1942. He served as a motor torpedo boat commander in World War II, then returned to UC where he was made vice president in 1961. He was a varsity footballer as an undergraduate at DePauw University in Indiana.



Book Awards Presented

Beth Rope, right, and Trudy Mascia, left, were recently named as the recipients of an annual book award to the outstanding juniors in the field of speech and hearing. The awards, in the amount of \$50 each, are given by the Zeta Iota Chapter of Psi Iota Xi, a national women's philanthropic sorority. These awards were presented at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Speech and Hearing Association in Louisville.

High School Science Students To Show Lab Exhibits Here

Science-minded junior and senior high school students from throughout the state will be on the University campus Friday and Saturday to compete for awards.

The concourse of Memorial Coliseum will be the site of the 29th Kentucky State Science Fair held under joint sponsorship of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science and UK, and operated under the guidance of Science Clubs of America.

Ray Jordan, Eastern Kentucky

State College biology instructor and state director of the academy, said approximately 235 youths are expected to enter laboratory exhibits.

Individual and science club projects will represent both the biological and physical sciences.

Other awards will include a five-day cruise aboard a U. S. naval vessel, two sets of encyclopedias, a collection of science books, a \$25 prize and various certificates and ribbons. Trophies will be awarded winners in science discussion contests.

The exhibits will be set up in

UK Personalities

Dr. Freeman Receives Grant For Dairy Research Work

Dr. T. F. Freeman, professor of dairy science, at the University is starting a two-year investigation to prove or disprove a concept that the freezing point of milk does not vary with changing conditions.

In research supported by federal funds, Dr. Freeman will center his study on market milk produced at several Kentucky dairy farms.

From his preliminary work, the UK scientist believes that the freezing-point range may be greater than stated in some dairy science textbooks.

His study, besides the chemical analysis phase, will involve cattle feeding programs, weather conditions, and the possibility of adulteration by water during the readying of milk for market.

An American Dairy Association grant of \$5,500, pending acceptance by the UK Board of Trustees, would enable Dr. Freeman to conduct an investigation involving comparison between sour cream made by the direct acid coagulation of milk and cream with the same product made by the conventional culture method.

A spokesman for the ADA said results of this research would provide valuable guidance for processors who may be considering a change to the newer method of manufacturing sour cream.

Dr. Maurice A. Clay, associate professor of physical education at the University has been appointed to a three-year term on the foreign relations committee of the National College Physical Education Association.

He has held three appointments from the Fulbright Commission — as a senior lecturer at the National University at Bogota, as a member of a team conducting seminars in the interest of student welfare in Colombian universities, and working with the Association of Colombian Universities in furthering sports and physical education.

He served last year as a consultant to a Peace Corps training project held at Texas Western College. He was a consultant

to the American School Foundation in Mexico City in 1957 and in 1962.

Dr. Earl R. Quinney, University assistant professor of sociology, has returned from Boston, Mass., where he presented a paper entitled "The Study of White Collar Crime—Toward a Reorientation and Research."

The paper was given at a meeting of the Eastern Sociology Society.

Named as Kentucky's representative to the Interregional Coordinating Committee of the Tobacco Workers' Conference is Dr. G. W. Stokes, UK professor of plant pathology.

Frank J. Goetz, former UK graduate, had accepted a position as sales representative for Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Company. Mr. Goetz received his B.S. degree in marketing.

Alumni Coffee During Exam Week

The University Alumni Association will again serve coffee and doughnuts to students and faculty during final examination week. Refreshments will be free and available at the downstairs lounge in the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Refreshments will be served from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 4 through May 8.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED
NEED GIRL for part-time office job, 2 to 4 hours a day. Person must be willing to work at least two years. Call 277-7127. 21A4t

WANTED—Male to share furnished house during summer. Near UK. \$40 month. Call 252-3916 after 8 p.m. for information. A22&A24

MEN working way through school interested in full-time job. Apply Dairy Queen, 895 N. Broadway before 5 p.m. 23A4t

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ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 16J—Tu.&Th.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1964 Honda 300 cc dream motorcycle. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$650. Call 254-2818 after 6:30 p.m. 21A3

FOR SALE—Plymouth convertible 1959 V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, seat belts. Fine condition. \$745. Call 266-8082. 22A3t

FOR SALE—Mini Bike, Dart Cycle with 3 hp. West Bend engine. Road equipped. Excellent condition, \$100. Call 254-3280. 23A2t

LOST
LOST—Gold Gruen watch with initials J.M. Burt on back. Lost in restroom Donovon Hall Cafeteria. Was family heirloom. Call 255-5523 after 7:30 p.m. Reward. 21A4t

LOST—Key ring in vicinity of Church of Christ, Clifton Ave. Sun, April 19. Reward—phone 254-9563. 23A2t

the Coliseum Friday morning and will be judged Friday afternoon. Judges will be members of the science faculties of UK, Asbury College, Eastern, Georgetown College, Centre College and Berea College.

The exhibits will be open to public inspection Saturday morning.

Awards will be presented at a banquet at 8 p.m. Friday in Ferrer Hall at Transylvania College. The address will be given by Dr. Richard Chapman, president of the Kentucky Academy of Science and chairman of the UK Department of Plant Pathology.

The discussion contests will be held in Rooms 204 and 211 of the UK Chemistry-Physics Building at 2 p.m. Friday. New student officers of the academy will be elected in a session at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 148 of the same building.

Cinema
Phone 254-4005
LAST NIGHT! 7:30 AND 9:30 "WILD STRAWBERRIES"
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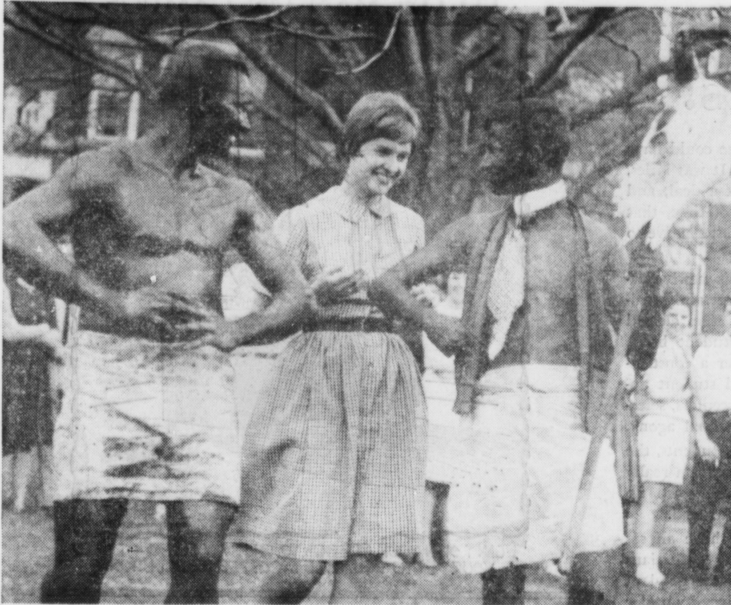
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"Hiroshima Mon Amour"

Kernel Women's Page Edited by Nancy Loughridge



Fiji Islanders

Fiji Islanders invaded the campus recently when the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity celebrated with its annual Fiji Island Party. Two of the Islanders dance around a captive audience of one while other members look on with interest.

Campus Calendar

- April 23—AWS Senate Final meeting, Room 111 of the Student Center
- Beta Alpha Psi, 7 p.m. Room 115 Student Center
- April 24—Old South
- April 25—Old South
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
- April 25-26—Fiji Island Party
- April 26—Musical, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 27—Blazer Lecture, A. Hunter Dupree, Guignol Theatre, 10 a.m.
- April 28—Inauguration, Dr. Oswald, Memorial Coliseum, 2:30 p.m. 8 p.m.
- April 28—Classes end at noon
- Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.

Canterbury Association

This Sunday night the "Tudor Singers" of Centre College will present a concert of Evensong, under the direction of Bertrum Kelso. The performance will be given at 7 p.m. at the Canterbury House on Rose Street. The public is invited to an unusual evening of entertainment.

Awards

Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma celebrated Founders' Day last Sunday, April 19. Following dinner, presentations were made to seniors and outstanding members of the chapter. The Alatha Beard Rinehart Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Elsie Marcum. Patti Muth of Louisville received the scholastic improvement award.

Pin-Mates

Dixie McHatten, a senior elementary education major from Akron, Ind at Transylvania, to **Terry Black**, a sophomore engineering major from Fair Oaks, Calif. and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Jeannean Jent, a freshman nursing student at Good Samaritan Hospital from Shepherds-ville, to **Bill Isgrigg**, a junior agriculture major from Shepherds-ville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Linda Kenschler, a junior English major from Louisville and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to **Owen Cox**, a sophomore accounting major from Lexington and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Fam Moore, a freshman history major from Erie, Penn. and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to **Dave Conley**, a sophomore business major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi.

Fat Montgomery, a freshman journalism major from Springfield, Ill. and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to **Bob Dickinson**, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Trenton and a member of Sigma Chi.

LKD

Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee applications can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk. Applications must be turned into Room 16 of the Student Center by Saturday.

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

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Initiations

Alpha Tau Omega
Recently initiated members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are: Steve Newsom; Bill Strait; Dean Dixon; Bob Leitner; Bill Tooms; Mike McCune; Ray McCoslin; Ken Green; Wayne Nuss; Roger Robinson; and Scott Rogers.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary society, initiated the following members on April 21: Sandy Brock; Marie Clark; Charlene Davis; Allie Denny; Donna Forcum; Janie Geiser; Jane Gilbert; Paulene May; Tina Preston, Rosemary Reiser; and Mary Ellen Salmon.

Eta Sigma Chi

The following have been initiated into Eta Sigma Chi, national classical languages honorary: Virginia Patton; Barbara Peart; Bee Allen; Mary Sackfield; Linda Lampe; Marieta Copeland; Edgar A. Smith; J. Michael Finnegan; Lawrence Hartman; Lorraine Baird; Curtis Bonner; and Nick Collis; R. Jeffery Points. Mr. Conrad Rothrauff was initiated as an honorary member.

Phi Delta Theta

New initiates into Phi Delta Theta are: David Hart; Tony Ambrose; Chuck Arnold; Michael Dorton; Don Stewart; Casey Vandenburg; and Jim Vertrees.

Sigma Chi

Spring initiates into Sigma Chi are: John Board; Steve Combs;

Tommy Corn; Bill Deathridge; Jim Elkins; Mike Fields; John Johnson; Harry Kramer; Jerry Murphy; Rick Outwater; Carson Porter; John Schornick; and Joe David Smith.

Ladies' Day

AP Newfeatures

At Latonia race course in Kentucky each Friday is Ladies Day. To be sure that baby gets a new pair of shoes even when Mama hits a losing streak, the track gives away 20 trading stamps with each admittance ticket. The betting fillee also gets 20 more for each two dollars bet and lost.

When the money is gone, the lady at least has stamps to trade for baby's shoes.

Philosophy Club

The University Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 30 of the Student Center. The speaker is Dr. Richard Griffith, Research Psychologist at the V. A. Hospital here in Lexington. His topic is "Philosophy and Mental Illness."

Dr. Griffith is deeply interested in philosophical issues, particularly those concerned with the human being.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

FREE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LECTURE

Lecturer:

GEITH A. PLIMMER

TONIGHT

7 p.m., Room 309

STUDENT CENTER

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Must We Be Led By Five-Percenter?

Late in October there were high hopes that Student Congress had risen above the pettiness of the past and was well on its way to becoming a working, responsible campus organization.

At that time—following a somewhat "devious" campaign—the congress had a new set of officers that seemed capable, responsible, and eager.

Early this week, what hope remained was dashed to the ground by a democratic vote, or rather lack of vote.

A ludicrously meager five percent of the student body went to the polls and approved a constitution by which they will be governed and officers who will govern them. Note must be taken of the fact that "govern" seems an inappropriate usage in regard to Student Congress.

Long without the power, congress no longer has the desire to govern or to lead.

It was, we are sure, in partial recognition of this fact that students stayed away from the polls Tuesday. Their inertia stemmed from utter disgust and complete apathy.

Congress elections have never been a drawing card for large numbers of the student body. Last fall the Student Party's sweep was accomplished in an election that involved less than 2,500 votes. That figure was hailed, at the time, as a phenomenal response.

Recognition must also be made of the fact that students had little reason to vote. The constitution is merely a partial rehash of past constitutions, with very few major changes. One ticket hardly calls for a large vote.

We deplore the decisions of Bob Niles and James Svava, who led the "run for the hills." Perhaps they were aware that the Student Congress is in its death throes and wanted to wash their hands of it. But their decisions only made a bad situation worse. If congress was dying, they killed it.

Perhaps another campaign, another contest, another chance for the

people to speak . . . these could have been the turning point. It was Niles, and his deal that wasn't a deal, and Svava, with his paucity of time, that left the campus with no alternative to the Student Party.

Steve Beshear and his newly-elected fellow officers must certainly realize that they are not the elected representatives of the student body, and that they rule under a constitution which has not had student approval. They are five-percenters, selected as mourners for the final agony.

Certainly neither the students, the faculty, nor the administration really believe that congress has grown up and shown its readiness to lead.

Too many times we have all sat by and watched budding politicians and wheeler-dealers slip the good of the students and the University under the table, and use their positions to bolster their own aims.

It is in recognition of the shortcomings of congress and its officers that we ask President Oswald to survey the situation, select a group of campus leaders to meet with him, and organize a student government for the University.

Congress need not die in the interim. Let its members continue on their merry way, playing their children's games. But let others get down to the serious job of setting up a governing body that will work, can work, and must work.

With the University on the brink of its second century our eyes turn toward the future. We are not prepared to march toward the future carrying aloft a banner whose singular emblem is a question mark.

Kernels

"The indoor conditioning drills were so strenuous and rough they killed all desire for football for many of the younger players and most of them were glad to sign away their grants-in-aid when asked to do so by the coaches."—*Jim Bolus*, former UK football player, as quoted in *The Courier-Journal*.

Notes On Football And Huckleberry Hound

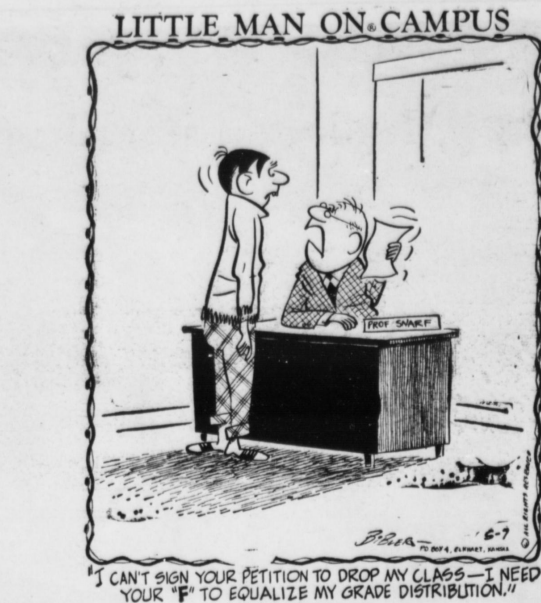
University of Kentucky President John Oswald says the penalty imposed on the school by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violations of rules governing scholarships and spring training will not hamper the football rebuilding program, and he is right. In fact the penalty, which is more an embarrassment than an obstacle, is about as light as a penalty can get without becoming airborne.

According to the NCAA football coaches held forbidden spring physical-fitness programs and pressured inept players to give up their grants-in-aid "voluntarily," so that the grants would be available for better players. For these sins the football team is placed on probation for a year, and during this time will not be permitted to take part in post-season games. This is hardly a lethal blow. Unless

the gridiron Wildcats start growing some hair, forbidding them to play in bowl games is like forbidding Huckleberry Hound to run in the Derby.

Whether or not it hurts the football team, this sort of thing hurts. It hurts the school and its image and its reputation. It makes the University look small-time, on the very eve of the inauguration of the new President who has demonstrated the ability and determination to make it big-time. And it hurts more because this is the second time that the coaches or the players of the school have been found unable or unwilling to play the game according to the rules.

Some officials and their apologists now complain that the rules are hard to understand. But other schools seem able to understand them. They are surely not too abstruse for Dr. Oswald, who by his own testimony spot-



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NANCY LOUGHBRIDGE, Social

SID WEBB, Cartoonist

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A Semester's End: Time For Evaluation

Now that the end of another school year is at hand, it might be appropriate for students to evaluate personal accomplishments and failures of this school year. A critical look at oneself always takes courage, but it also takes determination and foresight on the student's part.

It seems a bit late to accomplish miracles in classwork, but the student can gain an eye-opening experience concerning what might have been. If a student can discover the promised experience, and evaluate for himself the future, then this has truly been

an accomplishment whether among failures or not.

Trial and error experience might be one of the most disastrous methods of solving a task such as college, but this seems to be a popular way for many students to attempt college work.

Many come to the University to try it out, or see what it is like, and many of these are the ones who fail to meet the requirements challenging them. If these students can pin-point or realize where they failed to meet these requirements, then this is the biggest accomplishment these students have made this year.

Maturity is an experience which affects a young person both physically and emotionally. In turn the emotion with which a person reacts, is transplanted in his concepts and ideas of intellectual thought, and physically in his stature. If the student can develop these concepts into goals for himself, then he has accomplished something.

Too much social life? Maybe so, but this cannot be categorized into the column of reasons of failure. Social life is needed in the growth physically and mentally of an individual. If the University is a center where young people come to grow mentally while growing physically, then a student's social life cannot be discounted as trite.

As experiences, maturity, social life, development of new concepts, and the various forms of problem-solving are essential in the growth process.

Realization of these experiences is the most important thing that can happen to students. It can be credited as a great accomplishment in a student's life, only if he can rightly apply these experiences.

—From *The Courier-Journal*

Casals Record Provides Unique Musical Listening

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

A welcome addition to the record collection of any connoisseur of serious music is the Columbia recording of Pablo Casals' Sextet No. 1 in B-flat Major" (ML4713).

This beautiful recording is a part of a series of recordings made at the Casals Festival at Prades honoring the famed 'cellist, Pablo Casals.

The more than impressive personnel for this recording includes Casals; Isaac Stern, brilliant American violinist; and Milton Katims, noted violist; along with Alexander Schneider, violin; Madeline Foley, 'cello; and Milton Thomas, viola.

Casals' extraordinary genius as a 'cellist, his consummate skill as a conductor, and his integrity as an artist and man have led many to call him "the greatest living musician." As Elizabeth Sprague Collidge wrote, "To have come under the influence of Pablo Casals is to have been enriched artistically, intellectually, emotionally, and, above all, spiritually."

The Casals Festival is considered to be among the greatest musical events of our time. Not within living memory, perhaps not in the history of the art, have so many great musicians gathered together to take part in dedicated performances of death-

less music. At Prades, these superlative soloists were banded into a homogenous entity by the profound musicianship and warm humanity of Pablo Casals.

This first of Brahms' two sextets is one of the compositions that first brought him fame. It was written in Detmold in 1860 where Brahms spent pleasant days in composing and in directing a young ladies' choral society.

A young man, only 27, Brahms spent much time studying such master composers as Handel and Haydn, Schubert and Beethoven, and their influence—particularly that of Beethoven—may be felt in the symmetry, the classicism, the solidity, and the warmth of this composition.

The first movement consists of three themes; the first introduced by the cello, the second bearing a striking resemblance to a jolly Schubertian ländler, the third a melody of almost Beethovenian breadth. The unsurpassable musicianship of this sextet makes this rather energetic yet lilting movement indeed beautiful beyond description. The warmth of Casals' 'cello dominates and sets the musical mood for the entire movement as well as those which follow.

The emphatically beautiful second movement is a set of six variations on a simple and very moving theme. In these variations, the exuberance and resourcefulness of Brahms' youthful artistry is made evident. The artistry of Casals is most impressive. The end of this movement, at the point in which the variations settle back to the original statement of the theme, is guaranteed to haunt any listener because the beauty of Casals' interpretation of this section has a warmth and artistic emotion which is impossible to surpass. The third movement of the

sextet has the rollicking rustic humor of the corresponding movement of Beethoven's "Pastoral" (Symphony No. 6). With violins dominant, this movement progresses with ease and energy in contrast to the wistfully intimate quality of the second movement.

The final movement is a rondo about which Niemann remarks that "with its concentrated 'jou de vivre,' if it were not by Brahms, it must be by Beethoven or Haydn. With soaring interplay among the violin, viola, and cello, the final movement provides a satisfying conclusion to the work of art by Brahms.

The combination of a composition of excellence and musicians of equal excellence provides a recording which is impossible to ignore.

Russian Best Seller

AP Newsfeature

One of the best selling books in Russia is a hard cover volume of 245 pages published in 1959 explaining in detail and illustrating step-by-step how to make clothes for men, women and children. It also outlines what accessories should be worn, how to set the hair, etc.

Stacy Tower Billing Needs Objective Look

By DONALD LEAK

Stacy Tower by Robert H. K. Walker is billed as "the raw, powerful novel of life at a big university. Student rioting . . . dirty politics . . . sexual episodes . . . suspense and drama." The New York Times calls this novel "An uncouth giant of a book."

The extent to which such acclaims of self-glorification are true depend primarily upon the perspective and naivete of the reader.

A more objective assessment of Stacy Tower would center around power for personal enhancement and the power of practical politics. A reader will meet his friends in the novel and possibly even confront an image of himself. Walker's purpose seems to be to depict or evolve a unified purpose for the modern phenomenon called "The University." Once this theoretical objective is proposed the reading participant recognizes that the author personalizes the objective.

Author Walker suggests that "the campus essentially is the sum total of the countless individual human experiences of all the people who inhabit it." In this sense the campus is like the world in that it can never be fully known or understood. "Yet, the University is itself a manifestation of man's restless com-

pulsions to try to know, to try to understand the world."

"Try" is the key word which describes the "life situation" of each of the characters which make up Stacy Tower. Chet Nordstrom tries to teach anthropology while he warns society about the inevitable devastation to result from the BOMB. Maggie Fairchild, his graduate assistant, tries to find a self-identity and develop meaningful inter-personal relationships.

Whitney Robbins, acting president, tries to protect academic freedom and at the same time win the support of the arch-conservative University Board of Trustees. Bud Cowan, president of the Associated Students, plots to guarantee the defeat of Johnny Gold who seeks the student government presidency on a "radical independent" platform.

Next comes Mel Thomason, basketball hero and Louise Dickenson, who each have special need for the other. He, for the

Want To Write?

All students who are interested in writing sports for the Kernel next year may see Henry Rosenthal in the Kernel newsroom weekdays until the end of school.

Interested women are invited to apply.

LAST CHANCE

LKD Steering Committee applications may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Applications must be returned by Saturday, April 25.

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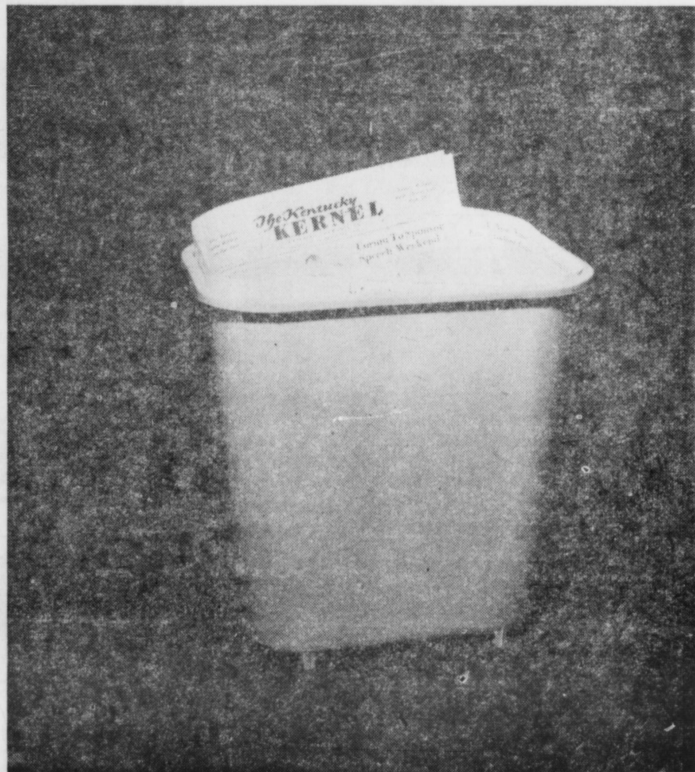
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Stale.

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 8:56 a.m. Taken to sorority house 12 noon. Read by house-mother at 1:15 p.m., again by visitors at 7:30 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:13 next morning. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.

Cats' Home Stretch Can Determine Bid For SEC Title

Kentucky's young, ambitious baseball team faces its days of decision this week when they host Florida today and Auburn (Friday and Saturday) in a "do or die" bid for a South-eastern Conference Division title.

Three matches are on tap for the varsity tennis team plus one for the frosh netters and the golf squad is scheduled to wind up its regular season by playing Vanderbilt at Nashville, Friday. Winding up the week is the Blue-White game on Saturday night. This spring football intra-squad contest is slated for 8 p.m. kickoff on Stoll Field.

The Wildcats' baseball hopes were somewhat dimmed by a double loss to Tennessee in a twin bill at Knoxville last Saturday. The setbacks, coming by narrow margins of 2-1 and 3-1, halted an eight-game win streak that the surprising force of Coach Harry Lancaster had going.

Kentucky, now 10-5 on the season, stands 5-3 in conference play and will have to win all four games this week to remain in strong contention for the Eastern Division crown.

Shortstop Jim Monin continues to pace the Wildcats at the plate, collecting 19 hits, good for a .345 average. He also leads UK in stolen bases with 10.

Kentucky's No. two hitter is Mike Durcan, who is currently batting .319. The No. three spot goes to outfielder-infielder Sonny Hutchinson. Hutchinson boasts a .293 mark and leads the team in RBI's with 21.

In the latest conference statistics, Monin is fourth in hitting and Durcan seventh.

Southpaw Steve Callaway paces the pitching staff with a perfect record—3-0. In 22 1/3 innings, the sophomore's ERA stands at 1.53. However, right-hander Ken Gravett holds the best ERA with a .099 mark over 26 innings. Gravett's record is 3-1.

Florida's league-leading Gators stand 6-1 in SEC play, but strangely do not have a .300 hitter in their lineup. Left fielder Jim Duncan's .280 average leads the Florida hitting attack. He is followed by right fielder Bill Blomgren and center-fielder Allen Trammel, each with a .278 mark.

Pitcher Danny Eggart leads the Gators on the mound. Eggart has hurled 33 innings, winning four and losing one. His ERA is 1.91. Auburn, the defending SEC champion, is currently leading the Eastern division with a 8-2 mark followed by Florida with a 7-2 slate and Kentucky has slipped to third.



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The Rail-Bird

The \$25,000 Blue Grass Stakes lures one of the Derby favorites in today's sixth race, the Rail-Bird will go right along with the other experts and pick Northern Dancer to run first. It would be an interesting race, however, and Saltvire should provide the most competition for the Derby favorite.

- Rail-Bird picks for Thursday:
 First—Twirly's Tiger
 Second—Challa Charge
 Third—Yankee-Go-Home
 Fourth—W. L. Gawyer
 Fifth—Poca Renia



- Sixth—Northern Dancer
 Seventh—Abrogate
 Eight—Jes Boots

Leak Assesses Walker Novel

Continued from Page 5
 financial security her family can provide and she, for the security marriage can guarantee.
 Stacy Tower is a good novel but not a giant. Stacy Tower is a book about people known to each of us, but it is not uncouth or sensual as the cover promises. More importantly, Stacy Tower is worth reading in that it helps one come to terms with worlds—the inner world of knowledge and the university world of cultural and empirical knowledge.

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 Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s. label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s. offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

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Blue-White Game Set For Saturday

There will be previews of coming attractions Saturday night on Stoll Field when Charlie Bradshaw puts his 1964 rendition of football Wildcats on display for the first time in the annual Blue-White game.

Kickoff for the traditional grid classic winding up 20 days of off-season practice will be 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students other than UK registrants who will be admitted on ID cards. All seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

While the usual split of the spring squad into two evenly-divided camps of Blues and Whites has not been made yet by Coach Bradshaw and his staff, history will be on the side of the Blues.

Coming through in both the role of favorite and sometimes underdog, the Blues have annexed victories in the last eight Blue-White attractions and own three more successes plus a tie from other games since 1946.

The recorded history of the game shows the Blues capturing

a hard-fought, 7-0 win in 1946 to get the series off to an auspicious start. However, the white-shirted aggregation gained its revenge a year later by the same count and the two teams battled to a 7-7 standoff in 1948—the first of only three ties that have cropped up in the intra-squad rivalry.

In 1949, the Whites annexed a thrilling, 21-20 decision in what was regarded as the Blue-White Game. Other intra-squad practice games were conducted that year in cities around the state but the Lexington game concluding spring drills went down in the record book.

The Blues once again surged to the forefront as a victor in 1950 on the strength of a 27-13 win and then hit a "dry spell" as the Whites walked off with top honors in three of the next four years—missing only 1953 when Assistant Coach Clarence Underwood directed the Blues to a 7-0 victory.

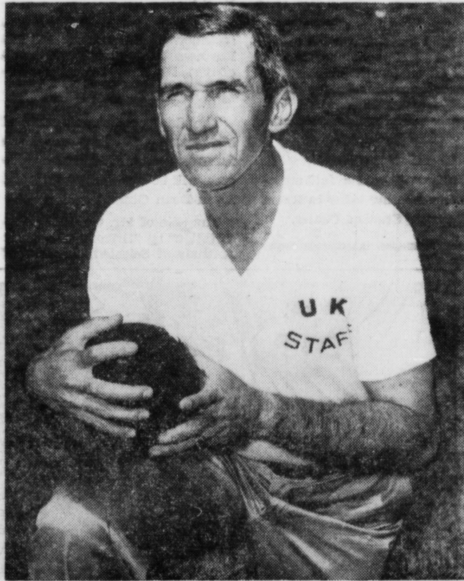
Starting in 1955, the Blues built a superiority unmatched in any other period in the history of the rivalry as they failed to taste defeat in eight straight games. Their closest scares came in a 6-6 deadlock in 1958, when

current Wildcat Chief Bradshaw was serving as an assistant in charge of the White team, and another tie at 3-all in 1960. The scheduled game in 1962—Bradshaw's first year as head coach—was called off due to an extensive injury list.

Last year, the Blues of offensive aide Homer Rice picked up a 14-9 decision over the Whites tutored by defensive assistant Bob Ford. Starring for the Blues were sophomores Rodger Bird and Rick Norton, a ground-air combination counted on to be a big factor in this year's game either as a unit or as rivals on different teams.



RODGER BIRD Sparkles in Drills



CHARLIE BRADSHAW Out For His First Winner



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

L.K.D. Weekend was a blast (in more ways than one) and the "Pi Kappa Alphas" won the bike race for the third straight year. Now the trophy is theirs for keeps. Congrats and you are welcome to the free blazers (with crests) presented by our store to the winning team, that consisted of "Lionel Hawse," "Gary Sewell," "Miles Kinkead," "Jeff Glind Weyer," "Ralph Marquette," "Joe Galati" and their fine coach "Dale White."

THEY just fade (or bleed) away, and keep growing in popularity. I am yakking about "Madras" sport coats. They appeal not only to the young—but to the "young at heart," and a lot of interest has been focused on the "patch work Madras," they are about wild—but certainly colorful and a conversation piece. My tip is, buy one only if you are fortunate enough to have a rather good sized wardrobe to back it up.

WANT to be nice to be near? (and who doesn't?) try a little of the French import "Canoe." I can't guarantee anything if you use it—but you'll have a better chance! (This is a nice graduation gift).

SAW a guy wearing the following and considered it real neat, a beige suit with natural shoulders (Ivy cut) a pale blue tab collar shirt, tie of dark brown and light blue stripes, matching dark brown socks, and deep brown Italian dress slip-on shoes. Oh yes—he was sporting one of the new boufant breast pocket handkerchiefs that blended with his tie and shirt. (These silk boufant hanks are the coming thing for natty dressers).

ANSWER to a post card from "Mrs. M.F." of Maysville. She wants to know if Parkas are popular and practical. Answer: "Yes Mam." I suggest you try one on and then you will agree. To me they are very comfortable, casual and practical and can take a lot of rough wear and require very little care. Judging from the demand I wish I had designed them—easy street, you know!

A NOTE to our Brethren at "Eastern State College," when you visit the "Kentuckian Shop" on our second floor, be sure to ask for one of our "College Clothing Club" cards. (No purchase necessary to get one) and it will save you money. (How's about that?)

LOVE sport shirts? (I do) then you will like the new "shirt-jac" style in solid colors, they look great with bermudas, and can double as a light weight beach jacket—crazy Neil, likes 'em too!

WHEN loafing around your room, frat house, apartment or home, be very comfortable in a pair of shorts (bermuda length) made of Terry cloth, with a large patch pocket for "lung cancers" or shaving equipment. Another handy use for them is following a swim at the pool or beach—a very useful item.

THE PLEASURE was mine, when I visited the "Zeta Beta Tau" fraternity last week. The chicken was great and the gravy was out of this world. (My compliments to the cook) the housemother "Mrs. Pierce," was very friendly and gracious. As I said before, I always enjoy visiting the Z.B.T.'s, and want to thank them for the nice, considerate note they mailed to my boss.

So long for now.

LINK

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4-H Delegates

Kentucky's four delegates to National 4-H Club Congress left Lexington Saturday by plane for Washington, D. C. for this annual 4-H event April 18-24. They are from the left, front row, Joe Dee Wilcoxson, Barren county; Billy Harper, McCracken county; Charlotte Sheeley, Jefferson county, and back row Melanie Ann Conley, Floyd county. The conference trip is one of the top honors awarded to 4-H Club members. Harper and Miss Sheeley are UK sophomores. She is majoring in horticulture and he is an engineering major.

ODK Delegates Attend Convention

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men will celebrate its Golden Anniversary Convention at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Va. today through Saturday.

The convention will hold an all day session on Friday at Washington and Lee University where it was founded in 1914. The Honorable Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, will be the principal speaker at the opening convocation.

The University will be represented by Dr. Maurice Clay, National Secretary for Circle Affairs; Professor R. D. McIntyre, Past National President and a member of the Laureate Circle; Dr. J. W. Patterson; Jess Gardner, Faculty Secretary of the Kentucky Circle; and Joseph Coughlin, President of the Circle and student delegate to the convention.

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SuKy

SuKy will hold a full membership meeting today in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Debate Team To Argue With West Point Cadets

University varsity debaters, Phil Grogan and James Crockarell left yesterday for the three-day invitational debate tournament at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

The two will debate today, tomorrow and Saturday against 36 teams from colleges throughout the nation. Four teams from the Southern region were invited to attend.

The University team will debate negatively and affirmatively on "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The contest will consist of eight preliminary rounds and the 16 teams with the best records competing in a single elimination tournament. The last UK team to attend the meet was among the finalists in 1960.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate team sponsor, is accompanying the team.

University debaters and high school guests were honored Monday night at the Debate Recognition Dinner in the Student Center.

Dr. Blyton presented awards to Carson Porter, Louisville, outstanding freshman debater; and Richard Ford, Owensboro, outstanding varsity debater.

"The debate prospects for next year are the best they have been since I came to the University," Dr. Blyton said. He said seven outstanding high school debaters will enter the University next fall.

Final Oral Exams Set For Four Ph.D Candidates

The final oral examination of Mr. Binford H. Peoples, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be held at 3 p.m. April 27 in Dean Ginger's Office, Taylor Education Building.

The title of Mr. Peoples' dissertation is "A History of the Business Education Department of the National Education Association."

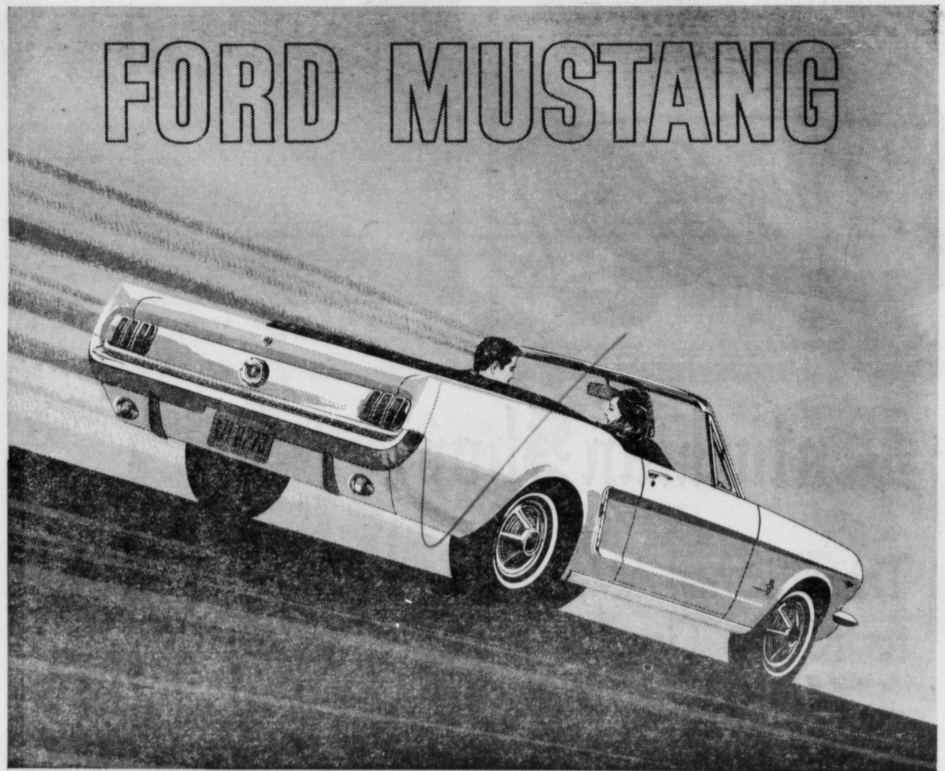
Programs in Kentucky High Schools during the 1962-63 school Year."

The final oral examination of Mr. William Simpson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Education, will be held at 3 p.m. April 29 in Dean Ginger's office.

The title of Mr. Simpson's dissertation is "A Comparative Study of Certain Characteristics of Selected Under-Progressing and Over-Progressing Boys in Five Kentucky High Schools."

The final oral examination of Mr. Jess L. Gardner, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be held at 10 a.m. April 29, in Dean Ginger's office.

The title of Mr. Gardner's dissertation is "Driver Education: A Study of Selected Elements of



FORD MUSTANG

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Ford Mustang... a car as American as its name. And one that aptly fits the dictionary definition: small, hardy and half-wild. Conceived as a nimble, sporty car, the Mustang offers distinctive styling in two tasty packages—Convertible and Hardtop. Both are 2-door, 4-passenger vehicles. The price? Sporty going never came more economically.

It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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