

### Help Week Winner

Ronnie Moss, left, president of Alpha Tau Omega, sponsor of the Help Week Contest among UK fraternities, is shown presenting the rotating trophy to Larry Westerfield, president of Phi Kappa Tau, the 1962 winner. Help Week replaces Hell Week in the initiation of fraternity pledges and emphasizes community service.

## Rules Established For Homecoming

Homecoming activities will begin with a pep rally and a "Yell Like Hell" contest Nov. 9 at Wildcat Manor. Saturday's events include the float parade, the ball game, and the annual Homecoming Dance in the SUB Ballroom.

Rules for Homecoming this year are as follows:

Only recognized campus groups are eligible to enter a float.

Judging will take place in downtown Lexington at Harrison Avenue and Main Street. The floats will be judged on the following: originality, craftsmanship, general appearance (including mobility), and themes centering on "Beat Vanderbilt" using song titles only.

Groups will be ruled ineligible for trophies if professional help or advice is used in the construction of the float; the organization fails to be in the formation on time; there is modification on the float after the parade has started.

Trophies will be presented at half time and each organization must have a designated representative. There are to be three divisions: sorority, fraternity, and independent. First and second place trophies will be presented to each division that has a minimum of seven entries. Any division that has less than seven entries will receive only a winner's trophy.

Any group who had entered a float which appears in the parade may nominate a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Voting will take place in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Only those with their own IDs are allowed to vote.

All-out campaigning for each candidate is encouraged anywhere on campus except on the main floor of the SUB the days of elec-

tion and on the SUKY bulletin board.

The five candidates receiving the most votes will sit in a reserved section at the game and must be present at the Homecoming Dance.

## Foreign Students Express Contrasting Views On Cuba

By ANN CARTER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Contrasting views were expressed by University foreign students about President Kennedy's recent blockade of Cuba.

At the discussion, Latin Americans present were strongly in favor of the United States' move. Other opinions ranged from a neutral reaction to complete negation.

Nick Ghassomians, Iran, stated: "American policy has completely changed. Now they have taken an offensive position. If Russia has arms in Cuba and the United States is afraid, it is a question of moral obligation—the danger of war."

"The best solution if the countries want to fight is to arrange something so that other countries will not be involved. Build shelters

first in other countries, and then here in the United States."

Ricardo Delgado, El Salvador, asked, "Do you think a war can be won without fighting?"

"In Latin America, we see the same way as the United States. It is better to be dead than red," Delgado explained that because many of the people are uneducated in Latin America, it is of prime importance that the Communists be stopped at their starting point in this area—Cuba.

Delgado accepts the recent U.S. blockade because, "If we do not fight the same way of the Communists, we are going to lose the war."

Luis Camargo, Colombia, a nephew of the former president of Colombia, agreed with President Kennedy's blockade. However, he added that further action should be the result of agreements by the

Organization of American States.

Mrigendra Bose, from India, stated, "The United States took the correct action in declaring the blockade since there had been a definite threat to democracy in this country. Though the action created worldwide tension, it is justified."

Contrary opinion was presented by another Indian, T. R. Reddy, who feared that "a dangerous precedent has been set, and Russia may do the same tomorrow."

Ashraf M. Ali, Pakistan, said, "It is a question between the two political systems of government: the totalitarian system and the democratic system."

"When it is necessary to defend a system, aggressive action is acceptable. The United States might not have been interested in intervening if Russia had not first gone into Cuba."

## Men Voice Agreement On Decision

The majority of men students interviewed yesterday said they agree with the recommendation of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty to do away with compulsory ROTC.

However, the students said they believe the ROTC program is good in that it teaches incoming students discipline and enlightens them on the necessary part which the armed forces plays in the defense of the country.

Ron Judy, a senior in the College of Pharmacy, said, "I always thought ROTC was good to the extent that it taught students to

Continued on Page 2

The Arts and Sciences faculty has recommended to the University that the basic ROTC program be made optional, effective in September, 1963.

The faculty also recommended that present general requirements for graduation stand as they are for all male students who elect eight credit hours of ROTC.

The recommendations were based largely on two factors:

1. The Department of Defense has stated that a military requirement does not exist for a compulsory basic ROTC program and the Department of Defense has no basis for favoring such a program.

2. The Department of Defense is seriously considering a two-year program to replace the present four-year plan.

Because of these factors the faculty decided to study the merit of the present program and its effect on the production of officers for the armed services.

A report of the faculty study stated that Ohio State University

has a program similar to the proposed change at the University and that their enrollment in basic ROTC was reduced only 10 percent by going from the required to the optional program. The decrease was attributed to men students who wanted no part of the ROTC program and thus would not represent a loss of potential officers.

The recommendation will next be submitted to the University Faculty for consideration.

Col. Robert E. Tucker, head of the Army ROTC department, said yesterday that the UK Army ROTC department would suffer greatly if the mandatory requirement were lifted.

"There are too many boys that take this program just because it is a requirement the same as many take English or mathematics courses."

He said the Ohio State program had a few "jokers" in it. Other courses could be substituted for ROTC but one or the other would be mandatory.

Col. Richard E. Boys, AFROTC department head, said he felt that it was a little too early to say anything on the subject.

He did feel, however, that if the mandatory program were revoked it would not affect the number of officers turned out.

"In a recent study we found that percentage-wise the mandatory schools turned out fewer officers than did the voluntary schools such as Western Kentucky State College," he said.

### Political Debate

Skip Stigger, president of the University Young Republicans, will debate Ted Schneider, president of the Young Democrats, at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Social Room.

### U.N. Seminar Hears Member Of U.S. Mission

## United Nations 'Doing More Soul Searching'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles on the YM-YWCA sponsored United Nations Seminar. Tomorrow's story will concern the talk given the group by Sr. Carlos Salamanka, Bolivian Ambassador to the U.N.)

By CARL MODECKI  
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

"International politics is in a dirty stage," Mr. David Guyer, member of the United States Mission to the United Nations, told the group of U.N. Seminar students last week.

Speaking Friday morning, Mr. Guyer said the United Nations was doing "more soul-searching than ever before."

Not only is the U.N. faced with the Cuban crisis, but it also faces problems in the Red China-India dispute, a plan by the Soviets to have a Troika instead of a Secretary General, and Red China's admission to the U.N.

Mr. Guyer mentioned the Cuban crisis and the Red China-India dispute only in passing. He did, however, elaborate on the Troika plan.

Under the plan there would be three secretary generals. The Soviet bloc would appoint one of the secretaries, the Western nations a second, and the third position would go to a neutral.

"The Troika first arose two years ago when Khrushchev attended the General Assembly (it was at this session that the Soviet Premier took off his shoe and began pounding the desk with it), and it keeps coming

up in a different form each year," Mr. Guyer said. Mr. Guyer said the Russians want to do away with the Secretary General's position by naming three department heads. A Soviet, a Westerner, and a neutral would each head a department.

"However, with the current Cuban situation, and the appeals Khrushchev has made to Secretary General U Thant, it is likely that instead of demanding a form of Troika plan, the Soviets will attempt to prevent U Thant from taking a full five year term," Mr. Guyer said.

"The Russians may try instead for a broken term of two or three years," he commented.

Coinciding with the Soviet's plan for a Troika is the complaint that they are under-represented in the Secretariat. "It is their own fault. They have chosen not to fill the positions offered them," Mr. Guyer remarked.

The Soviets do not fill the low echelon positions they are offered, but expect to be named to high positions. Also the Soviets never allowed their members to stay for more than two years. They are now issuing three year contracts, and Mr. Guyer thinks it may be extended to four years shortly.

The U.S. issues five to ten year contracts.

Jobs in the Secretariat are offered in proportion to the percentage of the budget each country pays. The U.S. pays 33 percent of the U.N.'s budget so is therefore entitled to 33 percent of the jobs. The USSR pays 15 percent of the budget, and the United Kingdom, 13 percent.

When a Russian is named to a high ranking position a morale problem arises among employees of the Secretariat because people who should be promoted are not.

In his comments concerning the admission of Red China, Mr. Guyer said that he expects less trouble than in past years with the problem.

The General Assembly late yesterday defeated a Soviet resolution to expel Nationalist China from the U.N. and to seat Red China. The Western nations won by two more votes than they did last year. The vote yesterday was 42 in favor and 56 against.

The U.S. in the past has refused to even talk about admitting Red China to the world body. Each year, however, the vote for the United States position decreases. "Last year we did not even know if we would win," Mr. Guyer said.

He said he expects less of a problem this year because of Red China's invasion of India, a country which in the past has vigorously supported admission of Red China.

Later in the day, B. N. Chakravarty, chief Indian delegate, in a surprise move called for the admission of Red China so they would be subject to the sanctions, "views, and disciplines" of the U.N.



**Technical Adviser**

"No! No! That's C-A-T, Mr. Guthrie." The Kernel has a new technical adviser. This C-A-T wandered into the office of Editor Jack Guthrie the other day and seemed more than eager to be of aid in analyzing the Kernel staff's work.

## Teachers Discuss Educational TV

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, emphasized the advantages of the forthcoming statewide educational television network in an address before a joint meeting of the commissions of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools Friday.

The meeting was part of the University's 39th annual Educational Conferences.

"If we approach educational television conscientiously we can decide what methods are best and find ways of evaluating the results to make it a highly educational tool," said Dean Ginger.

Dr. Ginger explained that the system, which will begin with a single channel and expand to many, will telecast classes each schoolday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for elementary and secondary students and after 3 p.m. for college students and adult education and cultural programs.

Dr. Roy Owsley, chairman of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, told the group it would be possible to transmit numerical data on a special channel, giving all institutions in the state access to a central computing center.

The transmitting stations of the five to six million dollar system probably will be set up by the end of 1963. The production center will be located in Louisville at the already existing Louisville-Jefferson County educational television station, which will eventually become part of the statewide system. Later the center will be in Lexington, Dr. Owsley said.

Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, said educational television would be a part of the curriculum and that "there must not be any new administrative machinery set up in connection with educational television." Butler added that the Television Authority, Department of Education, state colleges and everyone concerned with the program has agreed to "give Kentucky one of the best educational programs in the nation and that it is a tool

## Men Voice Opinions

Continued from Page 1

respect authority . . . a thing which some of them have never had to do before."

He added that students who do well in compulsory ROTC will take the course anyway. "This may be a good step toward weeding out the poor students from the program."

A freshman prelaw major, Rick Siegel, said, "I'm fully in favor of doing away with compulsory ROTC because I don't think it's necessary for some people to take it. For instance, I'm in law and can get the same commission as if I went through the advanced program."

Siegel said he feels ROTC is

beneficial in that it helps a student once he goes into one of the branches of the armed forces.

Mike Tumbrik, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, presented a dissenting view. "I think had I been a member of the faculty, I would have voted against doing away with compulsory ROTC because I feel it teaches people a certain amount of discipline."

John Hubbell, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, said, "I think ROTC would be all right for the freshman year, because college students will be looked to as leaders in the near future."

"We need a certain amount of education in this field. I think I would have taken it anyway."

# University Placement Director Announces Interview Schedule

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has announced the following schedule of interviews for the week of Nov. 12-16.

All seniors and graduate students interested in an interview with one of the companies should contact the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

Nov. 12, Buffalo Forge Co.—June graduates in mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 12, City of Cincinnati—January, June graduates in civil engineering at B.S. level (one position for mechanical engineering graduate).

Nov. 12, Fairfax County, Virginia Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Nov. 12, General Dynamics Astronautics—January graduates in chemistry, mathematics, physics at all degree levels; civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; metallurgical engineering at all degree levels; nuclear engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 12, Kentucky Department of Personnel—Graduates in all fields at all degree levels interested in investigating career opportunities with Kentucky State Government.

Nov. 12, Merck and Co.—chemistry and physics at all degree levels; microbiology at Ph.D. level; pharmacy; chemical engineering.

Nov. 12-13, Chrysler Corp., Missile Division—January graduates in electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and

electronic engineering, engineering physics at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 13, The Babcock & Wilcox Co.—chemical and metallurgical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; electrical, and nuclear engineering at M.S. level.

Nov. 13, Ernst and Ernst—accounting.

Nov. 13, Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals—chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 13-14, The Trane Co.—January and June graduates with M.B.A. degree and undergraduate engineering degree; chemical and civil engineering, B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 13-15, Bell Telephone System—American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines—engineering, liberal arts, business administration; women with strong background in mathematics, sciences.

Bell Telephone Laboratories—electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; physics at all degree levels; chemistry, mathematics at Ph.D. levels.

Sandia Corp.—mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, physics at Ph.D. level.

Cincinnati and Suburban Bell—engineering, liberal arts, business administration, physical sciences for initial assignments in engineering, accounting, technical or business operations leading to management positions.

Western Electric, Manufacturing and Field Engineering Divisions—civil, mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical engineering at all degree levels; industrial, chemical, and ceramics engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels; chemistry, mathematics, physics at all degree levels.

Nov. 14, California State Personnel Board—January graduates in civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 14, RCA—January graduates in physics, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 14-16, Humble Oil & Refining Co.—electrical, civil, mechanical, chemical engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 15, Federal Aviation Agency—electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 15, FMC Corp.—January and June graduates in chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Nov. 15, New York Life Insurance Co.—January graduates in radio arts, education, advertising, business administration, general business, marketing, merchandising, sales.

Nov. 16, Bureau of Ships—January and June graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 16, Martin Co., Orlando, Fla.—January graduates in mathematics, physics at all degree levels; electrical,

mechanical, and aeronautical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 16, Texaco—law; business administration, liberal arts at M.S. level for oil, gas and mineral lease work, title work relative to land ownership, preparation and negotiation of various contracts related to the oil and gas business and promotional work in developing oil and gas holdings.

Nov. 16, University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla.—accounting, clinical psychology, counseling at Ph.D. level; personal assistance at M.S. level; M.A. candidates interested in university administration; Ph.D. candidates in all fields interested in university teaching.

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## Alpha Epsilon Delta

Applications for membership into Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary society, may be picked up in Room 14 Funkhouser Biological Science Building today through Monday. Those eligible for membership are sophomores with 3.0 standing and juniors and seniors with a 2.8 overall standing.

# Scherago Develops Tuberculosis Test

Validity of a new method for diagnosing tuberculosis has been announced by Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology at the Medical Center and director of the University research team which developed the test.

On the basis of results of a pilot study, the method, known as the leukocyte hypersensitivity test, was introduced into one of Kentucky's hospitals and determined a success after two years.

The study of leukocytes—white blood corpuscles—taken from tuberculosis patients and those having other diseases provided information of leukocyte hypersensitivity to the products of the micro-

organisms responsible for the illnesses.

Dr. Scherago said they have found that the leukocytes from the blood of patients with tuberculosis react only to tuberculin and therefore, the leukocyte test is positive only as long as the patient has the disease.

"Although a negative skin test is indicative of absence of tuberculin infection," Dr. Scherago said, the positive skin test indicates either present or previous infections. Therefore, a positive reaction to the conventional skin test cannot be relied upon to reveal the presence of active tuberculosis.

One hundred and twenty six patients with active tuberculosis were subjected to the test at the time of admission or before clinical treatment.

Dr. Scherago is also directing research on the sensitivity of leukocytes in the blood of rheumatic fever patients. This study is being conducted through grants supplied by the Boyd and McCracken County chapters of the Kentucky Health Association.

In addition to the tuberculosis test the study has developed successful testing for illnesses such as histoplasmosis, brucellosis, and other chronic infectious diseases. Most of the funds for this project have been provided by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the United States Public Health Service.



DR. MORRIS SCHERAGO

## IFC Release

Because so few rushees signed their reference cards for fraternity rush it is possible to do so now in the office of the dean of men. With only a three week rush this year those who have signed cards will be the rushees considered first.

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**My Hero!**

Toni Jackson is being rescued from the destruction of the bomb that fell on the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house last Saturday night. Her obliging rescuer is Jim Curtis. The Deltas had a "Last Blast" party, which was an apropos way to end last week. Looks like they searched through their trunks to find their old Army fatigues to dress for the occasion.

## Social Activities

### MEETINGS

#### Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. Rev. DeLautre will be the speaker.

#### Debate

The political views of Senator Morton and Wilson Wyatt will be discussed by Skip Stigger and Ted Schneider today at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Patti Coggell**, a senior commerce major from Owensboro, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to **Charles Stevenson**, a senior commerce major at Washington and Lee University, from Owensboro, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**Sarah Hilliard**, a sophomore education major from Framingham, Mass., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to **Gary Graham**, a senior pharmacy major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Phi professional fraternity.

**Beverly Adams**, a junior commerce major from Crestwood, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to **Bill McMakin**, a sophomore prepharmacy major from La Grange, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

**Linda Lawrence**, a senior business education major from Lexington, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to **Curtis Green**, from Lexington.

### PINMATES

**Candy Lindley**, a sophomore mathematics major from Atlanta, Ga., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to **Jim Paul**, a sophomore commerce major from Erlanger, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

**Mary Gail McCall**, a junior topical major from Dallas, Texas, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to **John Beifuss**, a senior political science major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**Judi Ling**, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Huntington, W. Va., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to **John Lambie**, a sophomore premedical major at the University of the South, Seawee, from Miami Fla., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### ELECTIONS

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority elected the following officers: Pat Higgins, presi-

dent; Billie Dyché, vice president; Ann Raistrick, secretary; Marilyn Chapman, treasurer; Betty Graham, Panhellenic representative; Jeannie Miller, song leader.

#### Engineering Student Council

The Engineering Student Council recently elected officers. They are: Dave McDuffey, president; Louis Furlong, vice president; David Fleming, secretary; advisor, Prof. Harry Mason.

#### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Libby May, senior architect major from Prestonburg, was awarded a scholarship key, by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. This is an award for improvement in scholarship.

Others who were honored are: Trudy Mascia, Susie Scott, Tappie Corbin, Ruth Early, Betty Carpenter, Beth Roper, Patty Pringle, Carol Gelbke, Carol Steinhauer, and Mary Ware.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had a tea last Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Martha P. Warren. Immediately following the tea there was a Founder's Day Service celebrating the 64th anniversary of the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha. The sorority was founded Oct. 15, 1898, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

#### INSPECTION TEAM

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the department of electrical engineering, will attend an inspection team of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, Nov. 4-11.

The team representing the EC PD, a national accrediting agency for engineering colleges and technical institutes, will visit Purdue University and its extension centers.

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# Jumper Retains Popularity As Favorite Campus Outfit

Michigan Daily

Jumpers, to substitute an old cliché, are a girl's best friend.

They are not strictly for school wear or dress occasions, but the same jumper can go well in both situations, merely by removing or adding a blouse.

For dress wear, the plain jumper worn with simple beads in the same or complimentary color, goes off to concerts, the theater, or Saturday night dates, with the wearer assured that she is properly dressed.

The jumper with a pert white blouse underneath, showing its collar and sleeves, or a print blouse in the same tones as the jumper, is just as much in style for casual wear.

The advantages of the jumper revolve around the fact that it is versatile. The variety of styles and materials only help to add to the versatility.

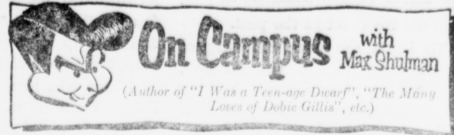
The newest style in jumpers is the shift dress. This particular jumper can be worn with or without a waist line. The waist may be produced by adding a tie or belt. The long lean look is just as stylish as the slick sheath, and both effects can be produced with the same dress.

The shifts come in a variety of materials but primarily are seen in cotton for summer or sheer wool for winter. Most of the outfits are in solid colors which allows the wearer to dress the jumper up or down with the blouse.

Wide flare skirts adorn jumpers this year as never before. With a flattering waistline the skirt gently falls in loose unpressed pleats, beginning at the hips. These jumpers are seen primarily in solid cord.

colors, although many are in some of the newest Scotch plaids.

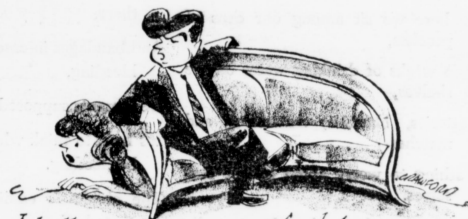
The corduroy jumper is retaining its popularity among college women. The jumper acts as a good transitional outfit from fall to winter and winter to spring. Bright colors accent the casual nature of most of the jumpers. Wide-while cord is most popular since it not only looks nice but wears better than the conventional standard



### HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



*Actually, she is not too much fun to have around.*

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Opening Night

The Guignol Theatre has long been noted for its outstanding productions, and the opening of their 35th season tonight promises to continue the trend set in the past.

To begin the year, the Guignol players have chosen the comedy, "Harvey," by Mary Chase. The play was first seen on Broadway in 1944 at the Forty-eighth Street Theater, and first presented to the University in 1950.

Although Mr. Wallace Briggs claims the lead role the real star is never seen by the audience. His name is Harvey, and he is a six foot, one and one-half inch tall, invisible white rabbit.

The team of Ray Smith, director of scenic designs, and Wally Briggs, producer and director of the cast is one that the University can boast of with great pride.

Mr. Smith's scenic designs are

vivid in color and astoundingly realistic. He is the only man we know who can take a pile of junk, discarded furniture, lumber, cheese cloth, a few nails, a brush, a hammer, and end up with everything from a barnyard to a ballroom.

Those who have worked with Mr. Briggs know he is a man of action. Rehearsals and long hours are synonymous—but they are not tedious and boring. Time is lost in the spell of acting and the feeling that you must do it right—for Mr. Briggs.

These are only two people from a list of many students, faculty, staffers, and Lexingtonians who contribute their talent and time to Guignol.

Remembering such fine productions as J. B., Jacuranda Tree, and this summer's operetta, The Mikado, we are confident that the talent consistently found in these productions will not allow itself to be outdone.

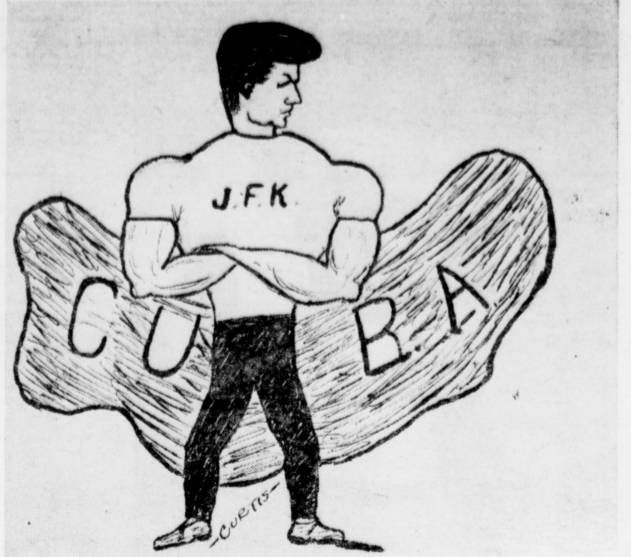
## Shelter

By WALKER GIBSON

So here we sit among our cans of peaches,  
Two weeks of drinking water on the shelves,  
Batteries, blankets, mattresses and matches—  
Nothing to worry about except ourselves.  
It must be what we've always really wanted,  
This cosy little basement rumpus room,  
Cement and cinder blocks so gaily painted,  
A comfortable kind of furnished womb.

I've stored the tranquilizers over there,  
And bandages in case there should be bleeding,  
Deodorants supposed to clear the air—  
It's hard to think what else we might be needing.  
The children's comic books are on that shelf,  
And back of the family Bible, where I've hid it,  
I've got a mystery to read myself  
And ask myself, Who did it? Oh who did it?

SATURDAY REVIEW



## University Soapbox

### Into Russian Arms

By ROBERT W. HALFILL

The present war hysteria over Cuba prevents most Americans from realizing the present situation is merely a just retribution for our past exploitation of the Cuban people. Castro's revolution was not communistic at first, but the United States has driven him into the arms of the U.S.S.R.

Before Castro, American enterprisers practically owned Cuba. Most of the Cuban people lived in poverty and ignorance while the foreign exploiters lived in luxury. The American business men had prevailed upon Batista to assess their property at one-fifth of its actual value in order to pay lower taxes. When Castro expropriated American business interests, he offered to pay the businessmen what they had arranged to access. Of course, they found this totally unacceptable.

Enraged at being deprived of their ill-gotten gains, the business interests began a campaign of vilification against Castro in the American press.

They pressured the American government to apply economic sanctions against the Cuban people, thus Castro had no choice than to turn to the

Communists for aid if he intended to survive. The present move against Cuba is merely a continuation of this policy of strangulation. We have brought the present establishment of missile bases in Cuba upon ourselves.

It is still not too late to turn aside from the brutal and bullying course that we have been following. Why should we sacrifice ourselves and our families to enable certain adventurers to resume their exploitation of the Cuban people? Why should we destroy humanity in order that the wives of certain men can have an extra mink coat. Let us follow the path of peace while we can still avoid bringing destruction upon ourselves.

### Kernels

There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty.—*French Proverb.*

As I look back on 70 years of awareness, and recall the moments of greatest happiness, they were moments when I lost myself all but completely in some instant of perfect harmony.—*Bernard Berenson.*

## AAUP Is Keeping An Eye On Ole Miss

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The governing body of the American Association of University Professors has decided to "wait and see" if the state of Mississippi takes action against professors who opposed Governor Ross Barnett's segregationist policies.

The security of professors at the University of Mississippi was reportedly the main concern at a closed meeting of the AAUP council, held Friday and Saturday in Washington.

The AAUP is an association of some 55,000 professors at U.S. colleges and universities.

As yet the association has not learned of any specific threats to professors at Mississippi. Should reprisals be taken against "Ole Miss" professors, the AAUP will do everything within its power to guarantee academic freedom.

As its strongest action, the AAUP could recommend that the University

lose its academic accreditation. This would make virtually worthless degrees from Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky, will become executive director of the association in July, 1963. According to an AAUP spokesman, the association has taken an active part on behalf of the professors, and has been "trying to be a constructive influence on the University of Mississippi."

Other than recommending that the University of Mississippi lose its accreditation, the AAUP could give financial assistance to professors who are fired and help them relocate. For the present, the AAUP is keeping its fingers crossed.

According to one source, professors at the University of Mississippi "feel the trustees of the university are

more realistic than Governor Barnett . . . the trustees may not be dominated by the governor."

The AAUP council also discussed new legislation replacing the disclaimer affidavit in the National Defense Education Act student aid program. Although unofficially AAUP members are unhappy about the new provision, the council did not oppose the legislation. "Joining the NDEA program is up to the individual schools now," said one member of the AAUP council.

There was no public announcement of either the council's agenda or recommendations following the two day meeting. Recommendations are kept secret until the annual spring convention of the AAUP when they are submitted for ratification by the members.

It was learned, however, that the AAUP has sent letters to University of Mississippi officials asking them to notify AAUP if "there should be any

threat from without to the freedom of students, the faculty, the university, or higher education in Mississippi.

This is interpreted as a warning that the AAUP would be alert for any political meddling in University affairs by Governor Ross Barnett or any leaders of the segregationist White Citizens Councils which are influential in Mississippi politics.

The letters to Ole Miss officials stated that the AAUP "was ready to offer protection to teachers who might suffer because they have asserted their belief in nonsegregation, or who have taken a position on the Meredith matter."

The letters were addressed to Chancellor John A. Williams and Board Chairman Charles Dixon Fair of the University of Mississippi. They were signed by AAUP President Fritz Machlup of Princeton University on behalf of the AAUP.



# India-Chinese Border Clash Rates Comment

By SUE ENDICOTT, Kernel Daily Editor

A week and a half ago, the Chinese Communists invaded the Indian border of the Northeast Frontier Agency and along the eastern section of Kashmir.

Since that time Prime Minister Nehru has made an unofficial declaration of war against China and has asked the United States for military aid.

Three Indian students at the University have spoken with reference to the effect this situation will have on India's position as a neutral nation and its stand toward the admittance of Red China to the United Nations.

The basic cause of this dispute stems from the establishment of the McMahon Line as the border between India and China in 1914.

"Our government has taken for granted the McMahon Line as the boundary between our country and China. But China had different intentions. They have been attacking our border for months. However, now we are doubtful of their intentions," said Mrigendra Bose, a graduate student in commerce.

Virendra Barot, a graduate student in commerce, said that this agreement is a one-sided one as China has not agreed to this border since it was established while India was still under British rule.

"If we take this dispute as coming from an un-agreed-upon agreement we have to, in the most civilized way, come to some terms around a conference table," said Narsi Patel, a sociology graduate student.

He stated the number of square miles involved is not important since these are useless, but the main question is "whether in the 20th Century we are prepared to use the civilized method for negotiation to hatch out a solution or use the savage method of attacking first and then trying to force a solution on the other party."

"We are not a country which believes in aggression. We are a peace-loving people. However, conditions may change and we will be forced to change our policy," said Bose.

Some Americans have viewed the opinion that because India has asked the United States for military aid this means they will become a member of the Western bloc.

Barot said, "People misunderstand what we mean by neutrality. India wants to remain friendly to all nations and feels that the United States is a friend to India," he said.

"Just because India has asked for aid doesn't mean the neutrality vows are broken," Barot stated.

"India will not divert from neutrality regardless of the crisis," said Bose.

He believes that other nations will become involved themselves and will offer their aid without India's asking for it.

Patel claims it would take a more serious crisis than the present one to force India into the Western bloc. He said:

"India has not joined the Western bloc. It would take a break with Russia to make us join the Western bloc. The neutrality policy cannot be changed by China alone. Other non-Western nations would have to act against us first."

Barot feels that just because India is accepting aid from the United States does not mean that "we want to be a permanent ally of this country."

"Our country has a feeling of strong national pride and follows the idea that if we don't bother other nations they will not bother us. However, this simple idealism will not work in these times," Patel said.

He feels when India again returns to normal times Nehru will

have to "dilute this idealism and make it more practical."

Patel believes that Russia will not ignore India's request for aid from the United States. "I expect that Russia will intervene," he said.

"However," he stated, "as Russia would have a more favorable attitude toward China she may not react in a manner favorable to India. This would push India too far and she would seek additional aid," Patel said.

Concerning India's fight for Red China's admission to the United Nations, Barot said:

"If China were in the U.N. then we could say that you are one of the members of this organization and you cannot do such things against another member."

"We will not change our attitude because we would still want China in the U.N. so that we could discuss our problems under the sponsorship of this great organization," Patel said.

He stated that China's being a Communist country should not be the criterion for refusing it U.N. admission. Since the U.N. is an organization of world nations then a country the size of China should not be omitted.

However, Patel feels that some moral pressure should be brought against China. "The moral pressure that can be exercised by India is for the time being to withhold its support of the Communist Chinese cause in the United Nations."

"This should not be meant as withdrawing of our support of China because we would still maintain that we would want any nation in the U.N.," he said.



# Haiti Blackmailing U.S. To Pressure Foreign Aid

By DR. JUAN E. HERNANDEZ, Professor Of Romance Languages

(A native of Cuba, Dr. Hernandez has been at UK since 1936. He has been on two active tours of military duty with the U.S. Armed Services, including one in which he was in charge of foreign officers assigned to the U.S. Air Force's Air University Command. A student of Latin American politics, he has written the following summation of the crisis developing in Haiti.)

Haiti is engaged in a game of diplomatic blackmail against the United States.

Haiti, lying 50 miles to the south of Cuba, shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, formerly ruled by dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Dr. Francois Duvalier, known as "Papa Doc" to the four million French-speaking Negroes of Haiti,

has begun looking more frequently toward Moscow for assistance with the intention of prying loans or gifts from the United States, following the same pattern set by his late neighbor, Truhillo.

Duvalier, as many other dictators have done and are doing, refuses to accept United States money with strings attached. Under the Alliance for Progress, the United States refuses to grant aid without insurance that the money will be used for the welfare of the people to whom it is given.

Because Duvalier has continued to feather his nest with deposits of money—some of it United States money—in foreign banks, he may feel that his days are numbered.

In Haiti there is always someone who feels he is not getting as much as he should from the in-

come being extorted or received from abroad.

In the Latin American banana republics there is a passivity or fatalism on the part of the downtrodden that is impossible for us to understand. The feeling may be caused by the refusal of the rulers to consider education for the masses and by the almost inherent policy of making it nearly impossible to rise above the station to which one is born.

It is not only in Haiti that a man tries to hide the situation of his business by not paying taxes and by living modestly.

The United States can not dictate what a country will do, but it can stop the flow of funds to countries that refuse to use American money for the improvement of its inhabitants.

The difficulty in the situation is

Continued on Page 8

# Campus Commentary

By WILLIAM RIFENBURGH, Kernel Arts Editor

Assaults on academic freedom have been mounting in recent years. A distinguished historian, C. Vann Woodward, reviews in the October issue of Harper's some of the most humiliating cases and points out where resistance can work best.

"On June 1, 1961, after the riots in Montgomery and Birmingham, Professor Robert M. Wallace of the University of Alabama wrote to fourteen college and university presidents of the state: 'The bleak and frightful truth is that . . . it is dangerous for an educator to stand openly, actively, and vigorously for decency and moderation.'"

In spite of a decline in outright violence, academic freedom is still taking a beating in the lower South, from Texas to Florida. Faculty dismissals and harassments have been increasing, and reprisals against students reached a new peak this year.

The outstanding cases of academic freedom and tenure in the files of the American Association of University Professors increased from thirty-seven in April 1961 to fifty-five a year later. Twenty-three of the cases and a majority of the institutions censured are in the South.

It is my own belief, Woodward says, that academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge go hand in hand. And at the University level, neither goes far without the other.

Here at UK professors show a startling degree of apathy toward the leadership and academic well-being of the University.

But for the Marlatt-Morin case few can remember when any member of the faculty has been able or willing to challenge the rules of Lexington society or the nearly totalitarian wishes of the University administration.

New students arrive at our gates seeking knowledge only to fall under the influence of social rather than academic leaders. A mistake which leaves a bitter taste toward the waning years of college life.

Questioning ourselves, we ask why students do not pursue the more problematical aspects of our culture.

What is after all the proper delegation of energies in a college career? Social life is admittedly essential; academic life is the vital substance for mature growth within the University.

However, few undergraduates know, understand, or are back-grounded enough to fit these questions into the pattern of their life with any degree of continuity.

There the student is left muddled by the confusion of half truths and illogical opinions. As a result the student tends to discard most problems as undeterminable in nature, when all these problems may need a little cold academic light.

It is here that the teachers and most of all the University administration has let down the student body of UK.

I assert that the responsibility for the lack of productive inquiry on the part of UK students must fall upon the shoulders of the faculty

and their persistent inability to supplant the leadership extended to students by the more socially oriented upperclassmen.

Woodward goes on to state some of the issues which have been the downfall of college professors in the South.

"It was inevitable that the greatest protest movement in the history of the American Negro should have made its hardest impact in the South. The colleges have felt the wrath of the resistance to the movement and the fury of the Radical Right because they are vulnerable targets and because they have sometimes furnished enlightened opposition to the reactionaries. Freedom to investigate, to think, to teach, and to learn are a standing threat to the program of those who lead the assault on academic freedom."

Woodward further comments on what he feels is a solution to the plight of the Southern college professor.

The colleges need help. Two significant federal court decisions in cases arising from Alabama and Tennessee furnished help of one kind within the past year. Both decisions struck at state use of academic discipline and dismissal to curb student protest and demonstrations.

Further assistance may come from the courts, but college faculties still rely mainly on their own defense organization, the AAUP. It has earned respect by its methods and results, and within its limits it is effective. But the AAUP cannot take the initiative against politicians and pressure groups who are causing the trouble. An aroused public opinion informed by exposure of outrages and abuses should count in the long run.

One encouraging thing about the present crisis is the spirit that many embattled collegians, students as well as faculty, have shown in defending their walls from the assaults of the mob and the reprisals of its flatterers in high office.

It is true that the South is losing professors and many have fled the fight, but most of them have remained to fight it out.

"The place to fight for a principle," writes Professor Iredell Jenkins, who remained in the philosophy department of the University of Alabama to do just that, "is where it is a living issue, not where it is an accomplished fact, and still less where it has become a mere object of sanctimonious self-congratulations."

I personally agree with Prof. Jenkins that teachers must stay to fight.

Further, that it is the responsibility of each professor to bring up and enlighten us upon those subjects which he or she may feel particularly concerned.

The Kernel further specifically invites and offers space to any professor who wishes to present his views on subjects that would lead to the betterment of our University community.

Our University is not ruled by Lexington nor the questionable opinions of the Herald-Leader Co.

We of the Kernel can only urge you of the faculty to lead rather than follow the trends of the academic community.

## Kappa Sigs Fall 6-0 To Triangle In Tourney Play

Two-time champion Kappa Sigma fell to its first defeat of the season at the hands of Triangle Monday, and Alpha Gamma Rho ousted Phi Delta Theta in quarterfinal tournament action. Bradley Basement (1&2) and Haggin C-4 advanced in dorm competition, and the Makeshits won in the independent's first round.

Triangle's stubborn defense staved off the previously strong offensive attack of KS and scored the game's lone touchdown in the second half. Quarterback Boyd Hurst raced over on a keeper from 10 yards out, but the conversion failed, leaving the final score at 6-0.

AGR broke into the scoring early as Tom Goebel hit Larry Lovell with a touchdown pass on the second play of the game and went on to kill PDT's championship hopes, 19-7.

PDT scored their only points on a running play, but were stopped on their other scoring threat when Garnett Crank intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for a TD. Goebel's accurate passing accounted for AGR's final tally as he again connected to Lovell in the second half.

Bradley Basement (1&2) scored a first half touchdown and fought off any offensive attack by Haggin B-1 to remain undefeated and unscored upon in five contests. The final score was 8-0. In the other dorm game, Haggin C-4 downed Donovan Hall 4-FF, 12-6.

Finley Stamatis threw a long pass to Jerry Glover to set up the Makeshits' victory over BSU, 8-0. Doug Berry completed the drive after the pass by crossing the goal line with the TD and conversion.

## Wildcats Seeking Way To Contain Strong Miami

By WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Daily Sports Writer  
Kentucky's Wildcats are expecting three big problems when they go against the University of Miami Friday night.

These difficulties should come from the rugged group of Pennsylvanians on the squad, the potent air attack of George Mira, and the overpowering Miami line.

Miami, for years one of the nation's top independent football powers, has always depended on Pennsylvania for its athletes according to Coach Andy Gustafson.

Six of the Hurricane starters are from the Pittsburgh area, and among the 57-member squad are 12 upperclassmen and 12 sophomores who were born in Pennsylvania.

Gustafson began his 15th season with a record of 83-54-3. The Hurricanes began this season with a 23-14 victory over Pitt with the boys from the Keystone State having a big hand in the victory.

Gustafson said that he has always leaned heavily on Pennsylvania for football players. He added that there are plenty of good high school players up there, and they have good coaches.

Pennsylvania players can be found on many of the college rosters all over the country. Gustafson claims these boys come from strong families of rugged extraction which make them real good football players.

Kentucky's Coach Charlie Bradshaw seems to think along these same lines. The University freshman team has imported 13 players from the Keystone State including six starters.

Kitten end, John Andrighetti seems to be Tom Hutchinson's likely successor. He calls home Grapeville, Pa. Mike Angelo, the Kittens' starting tackle, hails from Wilkinsburg, Pa. At both guards are Pennsylvanians. Howard Keyes comes from Altoona, and Gerard Murphy from Latrobe.

At the center post is Bill Pochial from Wilkesburg and John Hellman from Lebanon fills in at halfback.

Kentucky's varsity also sports two Pennsylvania gridders. Tackle Frank Sakal is from Aliquippa, and halfback Jim Komara hails from Conneautville.

Facing the Wildcats Friday night will be six Pennsylvanians in the starting lineup for Miami. Stan Spinelli from Coraopolis; Stan Luty, left tackle; Jow Sverdel, right guard; Bob Dentel, center, and James Simon, right end, all from Pittsburgh, will start for the Hurricanes.

Perhaps the Cats' biggest threat won't come from Pennsylvania this week. Miami's quarterback, George Mira, is expected to pose Kentucky's biggest problem.

Mira has fired four touchdown passes in four games for the Hurricanes and has completed 60 pass-

es good for 1,045 yards. This puts him among the nation's top leaders in passing statistics.

Should Woolom go to the air against Miami, a great passing duel should be in store. Woolom has completed 38 of 71 passes this season for a total of 402 yards.

Mira not only throws the football well, but he also is a good receiver. This season, Mira went back to pass against Texas Christian. He got the ball off, but it was deflected by a TCU lineman. Mira ran up and caught the ball in the air for a four yard gain. This eventually helped the hurricanes to score and take a 21-20 triumph.

Gustafson calls Mira one of the greatest quarterbacks in the game. He relates this story as evidence. Florida and Miami were tied in a battle last year. Mira engineered a drive to Florida's seven yard marker.

The right-handed throwing Mira ran a keeper around his left end, es good for 1,054 yards. This puts throw him for a loss. Mira promptly shifted the ball to his left hand and threw a touchdown pass. "It was one of the greatest plays I have ever seen in college football," said Gustafson.

Kentucky scout, George Boone, describes Mira as being a team in himself. He has quickness and agility, and he can run with the ball. Boone claims he will be very hard to contain.

Another problem that the Wildcats will have to cope with will be Miami's huge line. This is nothing new for the Cats though since they have consistently faced bigger opponents. The Hurricanes boast two tackles of 225 pounds or better, and their guards and ends all tip the scales over the 200 mark.

The two teams have only faced two mutual teams. Miami beat Florida State, 7-6, while Kentucky could only salvage a 0-0 tie. But the Wildcats fared better against the LSU Bengals. The Bengals whipped the Hurricanes, 17-3, while the upset-minded Wildcats held them to a 7-0 score.

Defensively, the Cats have the edge, having only allowed the common opponents to seven points while Miami gave up 23. The offensive power must go to the Hurricanes as they have scored nine points and the Wildcats failed to score.

## Psychology Has Place On Gridiron

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The psychological approach by football coaches has undergone some changes in the past four decades, comments L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, who has made great use of it in a long coaching career.

Meyer, now athletic director of Texas Christian University was football coach, freshman or varsity for about 30 years at TCU.

"When Matty Bell was coaching the varsity and I was coaching the freshmen at TCU," recalls Meyer, "we didn't think we were doing a good job unless we had 'em crying when they left the dressing room.

"I changed my mind about that. I learned my big lesson in the 1935 game with Southern Methodist, when I lost the game for TCU, and I had my opinion reinforced by two big games later in my career.

"I had the best receivers in college football—as good as any receivers, anytime. Yet I gassed them up so high that they went out and dropped nine of Sammy Baugh's passes. We should have been so far ahead at halftime that they couldn't catch us but I had 'em too high."

Southern Methodist won the national championship and went to the Rose Bowl. Texas Christian, with only one loss, played in the

Sugar Bowl. "Losing that game changed my thinking," says Meyer. "Later I knew I was right."

He told of taking the 1938 team to College Station to play Texas A & M and of passing up disparaging remarks by the Aggie coach. "I didn't say a word to the boys. I had them in the right frame of mind," says Meyer.

Texas Christian won 34-6, took the national championship and won the Sugar Bowl.

Texas Christian trailed at halftime in the Sugar Bowl with Carnegie Tech. Meyer knew TCU could beat Tech if it stayed relaxed in the second half. He told the squad that and was helped by Davey O'Brien, the quarterback, who made a brief talk. "He told the players

they could win by playing just like they had all year—by relaxing and playing football. They did," says Meyer. Texas Christian won 15-7.

"I liked my teams quiet on the day of the game," adds Meyer. "I didn't like to see them rolling around and making jokes. When we upset Texas in 1941, I'll bet there were not a dozen words spoken on the bus going down. The players kept their noses in comic books or magazines and kept their mouths shut. Some people were worried because they weren't showing any life. I wasn't. I figured they were just right."

They were. Texas Christian handed the team that was considered to be the best of all time at Texas a 14-7 licking and knocked it out of the Rose Bowl.

## Runners Defeat Eastern For Seventh Victory

The University cross country team picked up its seventh win of the campaign by defeating Eastern State College Saturday at the Picadome Golf Course, 20-42.

Dave Cliness paced the Cat harriers with a second place behind Eastern's Mike Felts who holds the cross country record at Picadome. Felts covered the three mile distance in record time last season of 21:03 minutes.

Felts managed to outdistance the Kentucky runners with a time of 21:29 minutes, but the Cat runners took the next seven places.

Cliness took second place at 21:45, followed by Keith Locke (21:57), Forno Cawood (22:04), Allen Cleaver (22:05), Bob Baglin (22:52), and John Knapp (23:12).

This brought the harriers to 7-1 for the season with just two meets remaining. Coach Bob Johnson has already bettered his last season's mark of 6-3.

Kentucky's only loss came at the

hands of Mississippi State, who is the present SEC champion. The Cats have defeated Miami of Ohio, Western Kentucky, Bellarmine, Hannover College, Cumberland, and Berea.

Freshman coach Press Whelan explained that these meets are mainly for preparation for the championship in Atlanta, Ga. This meet will be held Nov. 19 with Mississippi State defending its title.

Friday the cross country team will move against the University of Tennessee at Picadome. The frosh harriers will also run against the Tennessee freshmen preceding the varsity run.

Whelan said that the UT freshmen will be the ones to watch. He added that the Volunteers have gone all out for their minor sports program since the initiation of a new track coach there. This is evidenced by the 28 track recruits and the new track and field being built at their university.

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# CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



## Cat Named Among Nine Top Ends

It is time for a change in the Southeastern Conference. In the SEC it is possible to "load" a schedule with teams that are down. A team can play its five conference games without facing a single power. The SEC has some of the top teams in the nation in Alabama, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Mississippi. Yet, the SEC also has Vanderbilt, Tulane, Mississippi State, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Florida.

Vandy, Tulane, Mississippi State, and the Cats have been down for the last several years. These are the schools the bigger powers try to load the schedule with.

Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee have been in-and-out powers recently. Tennessee is now experiencing one of its worst seasons in history.

The SEC needs to divide into two districts, or even two conferences, and set up a round robin schedule. The twelve current members could easily be divided into north and south sections.

Miami of Florida has been applying for SEC membership for many years. Florida State is now playing both football and basketball on par with at least the lower half of the conference.

With the admission of Florida State and Miami, the conference could be divided into the following sections.

The Northern section would include Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, and Kentucky.

The Southern would consist of Tulane, LSU, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Florida, Florida State, and Miami of Florida.

The divisions include most natural rivals in the same section, such as Bama-Auburn, Tennessee-Vandy, and Ole Miss-Mississippi State.

The teams in each section would play every other team in his section every year, for a total of six conference games. Each team would have the option of playing one game against a team in the other section, with this game counting in the standings. The winning team from each section would meet in a playoff at the end of the season.

The round robin system already exists in basketball play in the SEC. With the two new teams, each school would only play each other school one time for a total of 13 basketball games.

The SEC should consider the round robin system in an effort to stop the schedule padding done by some of the schools.

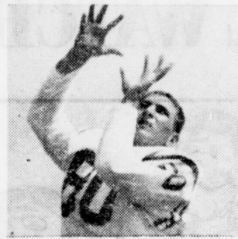
Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson has been named among the American Football Coaches Association candidates for All-America team.

The association is headed by Bill Murray, AFCA president and coach at Duke University. The players are picked by more than 500 football coaches using evaluations furnished by analyzing game movies.

Final balloting will be reviewed by the All-America Board led, by Murray. The first, second, and third All-America teams will be announced in December's issue of TV Guide.

Hutchinson will be battling with nine other candidates for the coveted honor. His greatest competition is expected to come from Hugh Campbell of Washington State, John Mackey of Syracuse, Pat Richter, of Wisconsin, and Hal Bledsoe of Southern California are also rated high at the end position.

Thus far this season Hutchinson has been used sparingly, with the institution of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's running game. He has caught 16 passes good for 255 yards, in spite of the tight defensive coverage the Cats opponents have used on him. Hutchinson's longest run came against Louisiana State when he caught halfback Darrell Cox's pass for 31 yards.



TOM HUTCHINSON

# TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2

If you are a qualified engineering student who feels your future lies in research or applied engineering, be sure to see the Linde Company representative when he is interviewing on campus.

The LINDE Laboratories provide an ideal growth environment for the scientific-minded. Significant is the fact that, in only 15 years, LINDE research and applied engineering people have created products and facilities which now account for more than half of the company's total sales volume.

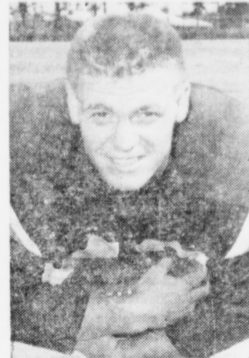
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## Players Of The Week



TOMMY SIMPSON



PERKY BRYANT

Tommy Simpson and Perky Bryant are this week's Players of the Week.

Simpson, a six foot senior from Lebanon, was selected for his outstanding line play. Originally an end, he was moved to fill the gap at center this year for the Cats. He is just now returning to top form after being injured in the Mississippi game.

Bryant, a 5-9 junior from Evarts, is Kentucky's leading scorer for the year with four touchdowns. A fullback, he was most outstanding against Georgia for his defensive play. Bryant tackled the Bulldogs' Wayne Swinford for a three-yard loss to stop a Georgia drive on the Cat 21 in the first half.

### AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW IN THE HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL WORKING ENVIRONMENT

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

### PHYSICISTS

### MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives of the MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus

Thursday, November 1

MITRE designs and develops systems that enable our military commanders to detect attack and retaliate instantly. Typical systems include Nuclear Detection and Reporting Systems, North American Air Defense Combat Operations Center, and Back Up Interceptor Center. MITRE is also experimenting with techniques for future air traffic control systems.

For the young systems engineer there is no more rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increasingly broad base.

You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, computer design, display techniques, propagation, or human engineering. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels, you may have to consider political, economic and social factors... as well as the available and predictable technology.

Requirements, B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, and mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to Vice President — Technical Operations, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. 000, Bedford, Mass.

MITRE, an independent nonprofit corporation, working with — not in competition with — industry, serves as technical advisor to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division, and is chartered to work for such other Government agencies as the Federal Aviation Agency.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.



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## Haiti's Blackmail Pressures U.S.

Continued from Page 5

that the only solution is education, and that takes time. The more ignorant a person, the easier he is influenced by communist propaganda. The Haitians, therefore, believe that Russia can give them material goods that only educated people can afford in other countries.

It is an explosive situation and one which may force the world to war. We can not allow Russian soldiers masquerading as technicians to set up installations to annihilate us on our door step.

The problems of Haiti have multiplied every year since the nation became independent 150 years ago. And remember, Haiti and Indonesia set modern precedents for property appropriation without indemnification.

The economy of the very poor classes has further been weakened because many of them were transported each year by sailboat to Cuba to harvest sugar cane. Now that Cuba is a Soviet satellite, these people can no longer enter that country, even though their services are badly needed by Cuban sugar growers.

### GUIGNOL

Guignol Theater will present "Harvey", by Mary Chase, tonight through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reserve seats may be obtained by calling University, Ext. 3300.

### CLASSIFIED

#### FOR RENT

NICE ROOM—Private entrance, two-piece bath and shower, close to University and Med Center, 405 Pennsylvania Court, Phone 2-7225. 31041

#### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Part-time stenographer to work some weekday evenings 6-8 or 6-9 p.m. Also part-time typist to work same hours. Call R. W. Boughton, 6-7131, after 6:30 p.m. 31031

#### LOST

LOST—Brown billfold, vicinity of Haggin Hall parking lot, or Jerry's Drive-In, S. Limestone, Call 257-2291, Leitchfield, Ky., or 726-7631 Russellville, Ky., collect. Reward. 25041

LOST—Silver gold watch, vicinity McVey Hall and White Hall, Thursday, Oct. 25, Call 6-6159. 31041

LOST—Black billfold, please call David Allen, phone 3375, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reward. 31021

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 East Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 2951f

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic. Must sell. Make offer, 2-6658. 201f

FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new, 6,000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-3221 or 3-2358. 1201f

FOR SALE—1957 Dodge, 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Call 2-7133. Mon. through Fri., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. \$860. 31081

#### FOUND

FOUND—Two women's and one man's all-weather coats and sum of money. Have been left at Lucas' (The Coffee Shop of the Campus). Stop in, identify, and claim your items. See Mr. Lucas. 31031

FOUND—Lady's watch in front of McVey Hall, Call 2411, 9 to 5 and identify. 31031



Chuck Edmunds, a traveling caricature artist, does a sketch of Beverly Pedigo, Kernel Daily Editor. Edmunds travels around the country visiting some 30 colleges each year. He will be at the University for approximately 10 days.

## Caricature Artist Visits University

By JACK DUARTE, Kernel Staff Writer

When college students think of art and the artist, they usually think of Giotto, Cezanne, or Picasso.

But there are other kinds of artists, too, like Chuck Edmunds. The 32-year-old artist makes his living drawing caricatures on some 30 campuses across the United States.

Edmunds' caricatures, which are done in pastels, have been considered by many to be among the finest in the field. His work is bright and fresh and it comes complete with a cartoon illustrating some facet of the subject's personality.

Edmunds became interested in caricatures when he was painting landscapes in San Francisco. He came in contact with a group of beatniks who drew caricatures of the tourists.

"I was lucky," the slim Philadelphian said, "because I caught on to the art of caricature right away. I started traveling soon after that and have been ever since."

Edmunds travels an estimated 20,000 miles a year, and visits approximately 30 campuses during that period. His visits may vary from a day or so to as long as three weeks, with stopovers at fraternity houses and student groups commanding most of the time.

He travels in a home-made camper-truck, complete with bed, food cabinet, electric lights, and heat. For protection against intruders, he sleeps with a medium-sized fire extinguisher.

Edmunds stopped at the University approximately eight days ago, and expects to remain here another 10 days. He has completed almost half of the fraternities, and will visit the sororities next.

He also plans to have several open days when he will be available for doing independent and faculty caricatures.

# Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



WHITE-COATED LAB-LOON

Edin

## CAMPUS TYPE II

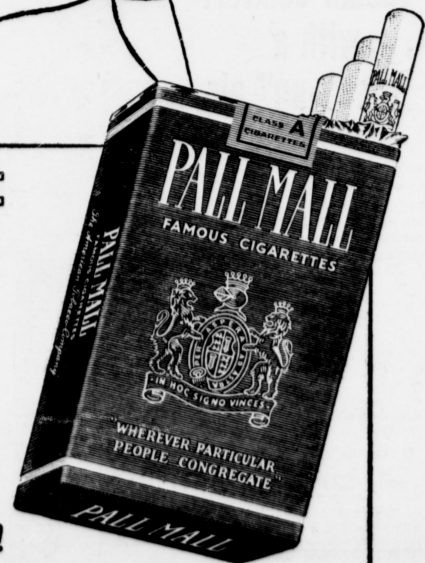
Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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