

HONOR CLASSES SET UP

Experimental classes using the honor system will be taught at the University next semester.

One of the classes will be taught by Dr. Kenneth Harper, Acting dean of men. Dean Harper, who is teaching the class by his own choice, said that he liked to experiment with the honor system because he believed that such a system benefited his own learning as well as that of the student.

"I think that the most important factor of the honor system is not unsupervised tests and such but the self-determination of the students concerning what they wish to accomplish in the class," Dean Harper said. "In a class such as this, the student has a chance to do his work, not to please the professor, but to come to grips with his own learning experience."

Instead of the routine honor system including no roll call and unmonitored tests, Dean Harper prefers to think of the honor system as applicable to an entire philosophy which believes that study and goals in a class should be left to the decision of the students.

"I have taught classes in much this same manner in the past and have found that the students study harder, accomplish more, and become more mature in their thinking in this type of classroom situation," Dean Harper said.

Possibly, two other classes will be taught next semester using the honor system according to Rabeign Lane, Student Congress president, who is in charge of the program.

Franke Talks To Sorority On 'Pep Pills'

Dr. Norman H. Franke, professor of pharmacy, spoke to a group of 70 Alpha Gamma Delta activities and pledges last night at the sorority house on the effects of "pep pills".

The pills, which include those commonly called "bennies", "dexies", "yellow jackets", and "red birds", are used by many college students to overcome exhaustion and depression during periods of heavy study activity. One such period is exam week, which occurs at the University Jan. 21-25.

Dr. Franke expressed the opinion that overdosage of these pills can lead to undesirable effects in some people. Paranoid feelings, hallucinations, mental disorientations, depression, and even suicide can be traced to the taking of such drugs under certain conditions.

Also, Dr. Franke indicated that a period of "let-down" usually follows taking these drugs.

During such a period, tasks that are usually not difficult may become hard to accomplish.

Dr. Franke said that overlooking sleep is a very dangerous action. Sleep, he said, is a psychological protective mechanism, and if ignored or circumvented the body is inevitably hurt.

Emotional people may easily become depressed as a result of taking "pep pills". Excitable people are likely to be unable to concentrate, may talk a great deal, or may do things that would usually be called "foolish".

Coleman Named To Journal Board

The head of the University of Kentucky Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology has been appointed to the board of directors of "Sociological Abstracts," an international journal with headquarters in New York.

Dr. A Lee Coleman will represent the Southern Sociological Society, which he serves as first vice president, on the ten man board. The journal, published six times a year and the only one in its field, is sponsored by the American Sociological Society.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1963

Eight Pages



Queen For The Week

Sandy Gower, a freshman education major from Louisville, is this week's Kernel sweetheart. Sandy is a pledge of Delta Tau sorority, and is a Little Sister of Alpha Tau Omega.

Exam Week Changes Considered

Faculty To Vote On Calendar

The University Faculty will meet Monday to vote on whether to accept the new calendar proposal or retain the present calendar. The Faculty will also discuss changes in rules of the University Faculty and the possible extension of the final examinations from five to six days.

PROPOSED NEW STYLE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1963 Fall Semester

Sept. 3, 4—Tuesday and Wednesday—Classification, registration, and orientation for students not preregistered

Sept. 5—Thursday—Class work begins

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Holiday

Dec. 16, 20—Final Examinations

Dec. 20—Friday—End of Fall Semester

1964 Spring Semester

Jan. 13, 15—Registration

Jan. 16—Thursday—Class work begins

Mar. 14, 22—Spring vacation. Class work begins 8 a.m. Mon., Mar. 23

May 4, 8—Final Examinations

May 8—Friday—End of semester

May 17—Baccalaureate service

May 18—Monday—Ninety-seventh Annual Commencement

1964 Summer Session

June 5, 6—Registration

June 8—Monday—Class work begins

July 4—Saturday—Independence Day Holiday

July 31—End of Summer Session

PROPOSED OLD STYLE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1963 Fall Semester

Sept. 15, 18—Classification, registration, and orientation

Sept. 19—Thursday—Class work begins

Nov. 27—Dec 1—Wednesday noon through Sunday—Thanksgiving Holidays. Class work begins Monday, Dec. 2

Dec. 19—Thursday—Christmas Holiday begins

Jan. 3—Friday—Classes resume

Jan. 20, 24—Final Examinations

Jan. 24—Friday—End of semester

1964 Spring Semester

Feb. 3, 5—Registration

Feb. 6—Thursday—Class work begins

Apr. 4, 12—Spring vacation. Class work begins Mon., April 13

May 25, 29—Final Examinations

May 29—Friday—End of semester

May 31—Sunday—Baccalaureate Service

June 3—Wednesday—Ninety-seventh Annual Commencement

1964 Summer Session

June 12, 13—Orientation and registration

June 15—Monday—Class work begins

July 4—Saturday—Independence Day Holiday

Aug. 6—Thursday—End of the Summer Session

Crackdown Held On Illegal Use Of Student ID's

A crackdown on the illegal use of identification cards at University basketball games has been ordered by Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men.

De Vega Collection On Display

The Margaret I. King Library is now exhibiting a literature collection honoring Lope De Vega Carpio on the Quadri-Centennial of his birth.

Dr. Eloy L. Placer, assistant professor of Modern Foreign Languages, who arranged the display has added a few of his own books to the exhibit.

De Vega born in Madrid in 1562 was ordained a priest by Pope Urban VIII. Known especially for his poems and plays, De Vega was a prolific writer, who was said to have turned out plays on a weekly basis, and once turned out a piece for the stage in only 24 hours.

He was highly honored in his time receiving awards from kings and the title—Knight of Malta from Pope Urban.

The action followed assertions by Bernie Shively, athletic director, that a large number of students' identification cards have been stolen or loaned to others against University regulations.

Dave Graham, chairman of the Judiciary Board of Student Congress, said that the names of eight students who had illegally loaned their ID cards had been turned in to him following the Georgia Tech-Kentucky game Saturday night.

Two of the students involved have appeared before the board but Graham would not disclose what action had been taken.

Dean Harper said, "A city policeman will be stationed at the student section gates."

He added that, "persons found using ID cards illegally will be turned over to the officer, who will take his name, and if he isn't a student he will probably be arrested." Students involved will be taken before the Judiciary Board.

Dean Harper indicated that ticket takers on the student side have been instructed to check very closely to see that the picture on the ID card corresponds with the bearer of the card.

Shively was in Baton Rouge, La., where the Wildcats play LSU tonight, and was unavailable for comment.

REFRESHER COURSE SET FOR NURSES

The Department of Nursing Services will conduct a refresher course for registered nurses from Jan. 28-Feb. 8, at the Albert B. Chandler Memorial Hospital.

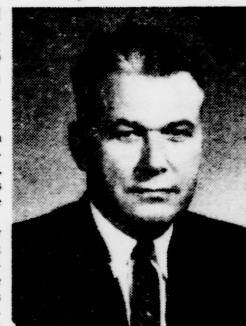
The course, open to nurses from any state who plan to return to nursing within the next six months, will offer instruction in classroom work and clinical work by members of the College of Nursing faculty and other Medical Center staff members.

Gov. Combs To Speak To KSEA Tuesday

Gov. Bert T. Combs will speak to the Kentucky Student Education Association Jan. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

The KSEA organizations from Transylvania, Southeastern Christian, Midway Junior, Ashby, Georgetown, and Berea Colleges have been invited to hear the Governor.

"He has not yet told us exactly what his subject will be, but it will concern the educational possibilities in Kentucky," said Jeanne Haines, president of KSEA. This speech will be a part of the program to encourage Kentucky trained educators to stay in the state.



GOV. BERT T. COMBS To Speak Here

Sure Cure For 'Final Week Blues'

Three UK Women Spend Summer In Europe

By MARGARET GOAD
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you thought about how nice a change in the learning process would seem now that finals are about to descend with full force?

Three University women had that thought about this time last year, looked into the situation, and found plans which allowed them to go to school in Europe.

One went to Spain primarily for study and the other two went on a work-study plan to Paris offered by the University of Louisville.

Jeanne Rich, of Lexington, and Patti Pringle, of Columbia, spent their summer in Paris, France. The plan was sponsored by Dr. George Brodski who is in charge of the International Center at U. of L.

Linda Woodall, from Paducah, spent her summer in Spain at the University of Valencia participating in a program cooperating with the University of San Francisco. Approximately 200 American stu-

dents attended the summer session in Spain.

No English was spoken in the two courses in which Linda was enrolled. The subjects she took were Contemporary Spanish Literature, and Civilization of Spain. She earned five hours of credit that she was able to transfer to UK and which will apply toward her major in Spanish.

All the students with whom Linda attended class were Americans.

The same method of teaching was employed in the Spanish university as in most American schools and all examinations were similar to those given in United States schools. The only major difference was that all students stood when the instructor entered the classroom.

Jeanne Rich, and Patti Pringle took a two day orientation course at the University of Louisville be-

fore leaving for Paris. In this program, the students were given information concerning the customs, traditions, living conditions and habits, and current topics of interest in France so they would be able to better adjust themselves to their new European environment.

The school which Jeanne attended in Paris, which operates in the program with the University of Louisville, is the Alliance Francaise. Students from any nation or country may participate in the course of studies. The purpose is to teach the French language, both grammar and conversation, to those who wish to learn.

During the month that the summer session is held, there are no tests and there is no final examination at the end of that time. Homework, though, is assigned

every day for completion by the next morning.

Classes were held for two hours five days a week and the remainder of the day the women worked. Jeanne worked in a bank and did secretarial work. It was Jeanne's job to check passports that were left with the bank and to change any foreign money to French currency.

Patti worked in Printemps, a department store in downtown Paris, as a secretary in the office of the director of personnel. Her function was to direct customers around the store and to have a general knowledge of the location of most items.

The main difference that she found in the customs of the French worker and American worker was the rest periods which they took. Since there were no water foun-

tains in the building, hot beer was served in the afternoons as a refresher. Also, at four o'clock each day, work would cease almost entirely and the workers would open their desk drawers and fix a snack of bread, cheese, and wine.

Hours of the store were from 8:45 until 6:30 that evening. To compensate for such long hours, a two hour lunch period was allowed.



Three UK students who studied in Europe last summer would rather gaze off in the distance and think of last summer than think about the forthcoming examinations. The three are Patti Pringle, Jeanne Rich, and Linda Woodall.

Dr. Christian Appointed To State Position

Dr. Virgil Christian Jr., University associate professor of economics and statistics, has been named consultant to the Commonwealth of Kentucky to provide the state with statistical studies connected with legislative reapportionment.

Gov. Bert Combs said Christian will not draw up any specific reapportionment plans, but will supply certain data and the use of data processing equipment.

The General Assembly has been called by Gov. Combs into special session Jan. 28 to reshuffle the 100 House and 38 Senate seats.

Soviet MIG-21 Jets Enroute To India

New Delhi, India, Jan. 10 (AP)—A number of Soviet MIG 21 jet fighters are en route from Russia to India, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He would not give the number of planes, the route they are taking or when they are expected.

He said they were not being flown in.

MORTON MAY FILL GOLDWATER'S POST

Washington, D.C. (AP)—Senate Republican leaders called a conference for Monday morning to select a new campaign chairman for 1964 and discuss proposed changes in Senate rules.

Most Republicans expect Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky will be named to the chairmanship post being vacated by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater is barred from serving another term because he is up for re-election next year.

Researchers Hear Kraehe

Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, associate professor of history, addressed the University Research Club yesterday citing the case of "The Coachman of Europe," Prince Klemens von Metternich.

Reviewing the historical literature of the 19th century, Dr. Kraehe pointed out that Metternich, "the great Austrian foreign minister from 1809 to 1848," was neither a demon nor a philosopher, but was "a brilliant diplomat whose main service to Europe was to stop the Russian advance after Napoleon."

Dr. Kraehe, awarded a Guggenheim grant two years ago for research in the Austrian archives, is the author of the book, "Matter-

nich's German Policy: The Contest with Napoleon," to be published in the fall by the Princeton University Press.

Time Marches On

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—The mother of junior high school student Terry Cunningham got a surprise when she looked at her daughter's band uniform which she had just checked out. Terry's father, Clarence Cunningham, had placed his name in the lining 20 years earlier when he was a member of the school band.

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FOR SALE—1969 Volkswagen, 2-door, sliding roof, black. Call Bert Cox, 2423. 802t

FOR SALE—1958 Ford Fairlane "500" Hardtop, V-8, 4-door, standard shift, radio, heater, news tires. Low mileage very clean, \$895.—Call 2-8058 after 2:30 p.m. 1022t

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEASE return lost "Business Law" and especially notebook, purchased in Eugene Hall parking lot to SUBJ. Left out. Found. 1123t

FOR SALE—1958 Ford Fairlane "500" Hardtop, V-8, 4-door, standard shift, radio, heater, news tires. Low mileage very clean, \$895.—Call 2-8058 after 2:30 p.m. 1022t

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STEVE McQUEEN
ROBERT WAGNER
SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD
— Co-Feature —
DORIS DAY
JACK LEMON
In
"TWINKLE AND SHINE"
Eastman Color



Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

It's apparent that students on the UK campus have forsaken the ways of humanism, and have donned the cloak of scholars. As cold chills of panic race up the backbone of the students, final exam week approaches, slowly, steadily, and persistently.

Typewriter ribbons are being bought by the dozens; coeds are displaying short, stubby fingernails; and for those who have never indulged in Typing 101, there are cramped fingers. All these physical defects are the result of last minute term papers. And what sympathy do we get from the world? The world of laughs.

Cans of "Rapid Shave" are accumulating inches of dust, as the male populous begin to resemble a cross between Rip Van Winkle and Santa.

Crew-neck sweaters are gaining popularity quickly as there is only the necessity of ironing the collar of the blouse to be worn beneath. Frustrations and trauma mount dramatically as students attempt to acquire the role. And the world laughs.

Tension exists between lovers. Pins, engagement rings, lavalieres and other tokens of endearment given during the season of love are thrust back in the height of this agonizing period. Life for students stops abruptly. And the world laughs.

Nature frowns upon Lexington, as the Almighty sends thunder bolts, lightning, and cold, whipping rain. The sky is drab, grey, and overpowering. Water seeps through thin soled sneakers and promotes arthritic tendencies in the bones of the foot. Uncomfortable and depressed describes the mood we're in. And the world laughs.

Parents write short, to-the-point letters . . . minus cash. In essence they say, "Drop the sob story, you better come up with a 3.0 or else." Sympathy cannot be drawn from those who know us so well. How did they ever find out about all the cool parties there have been in the past 16 weeks? The student is alone in his hour of need. And the world laughs.

All this time it has been assumed that professors were human beings, complete with heart, but that dream has been shattered. Professors, turn out to be physical replicas of Attila the Hun, using to perfection his beautiful skill in conquering. And the world laughs.

Dark clouds follow each student as he trudges through piles and piles of left-over work. It appears as if the sun will never shine again, and the odds are so heavily against the possibility that no one is even placing bets. And the world laughs.

Being humans, we are so endowed with the ability to accept and live through such harsh, distressing periods. And if it weren't for the lack of one important ingredient, I believe we all would really live to see the dawn of a new semester. As it stands now, however, I can see no probability in its favor. How can we even survive the weekend without one single party to attend? This is a phenomenon never before encountered in the history of the University of Kentucky, the great playground of joy, laughter, and frivolity.

So you can see, the future of the school stands in jeopardy—and also my job. If this type of attitude would become the trend, the South would never have the chance to rise again. Much depends on just this one little weekend. Surely someone out there can recognize the consequences of such an ill-planned act, and that same someone will schedule a party and save the campus, the South, and the nation.

You may take this as a formal plea for a party, any kind of party. It can be big or small, wild or tame, with or without alcohol. There just must be one so the University can hold up its head in pride again and so I can retain my job as party publisher.

Readers, I entreat you, come to the aid of your country, forsake your studies, books, and dextere, and participate in at least one social gathering this weekend. Weekends weren't invented for dull labor anyway. They were put on this earth for a purpose, and no one needs to be told the purpose is for partying.

Stay Feminine If Want Doors Opened For You

TORONTO (AP) — Now that women have won their freedom, can they still expect men to open doors for them, hold chairs for them, and show other signs of respect or have they lost the right to these considerations?

Joy Davies, a Toronto fashion commentator who operates charm schools for both men and women, says yes, women have lost this right, but if they remain feminine the traditional etiquette relationship will continue.

What is being feminine?

"Femininity involves both an attitude and an appearance—an attitude of gentleness and kindness and an appearance of good health, softness, neatness, poise, and radiance."

Since women have been working in the business world, men have lost a great deal of the respect they once had for them and justly so, says Miss Davies.

"Many career women have a hard shell—they are loud, they swear, they overdrink, and they oversmoke because they think this is all part of their new more aggressive role. And I have seen men deliberately flaunt rudeness at such women."

"It is possible to be aggressive in a feminine, charming way."

A gentle voice and manner that persuades rather than demands is one of the tricks, she suggests.

One of the first things Miss Davies stresses to pupils at her charm school is to relax with life. And to do this, she recommends that they stop being so security-minded.

Women should stop worrying about what might happen but never does."

Also, if they want to be relaxed, they must organize their time well.

She also encourages her clients to develop a sense of humor—not just the ability to laugh at a funny joke or situation but at themselves.

Social Activities

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Damron, a freshman political science major from Richmond, Va., to **Joe Ganim** a graduate of Wheeling College from Charleston, W. Va., and attending University of Kentucky Graduate School.

Betty Pope, a sophomore art major from Bowling Green and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Chris Gorman**, a sophomore pre-law major from Frankfort and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

PINMATES

Susan Price, a senior in home economics from Covington and a member of Delta Zeta, to **Morgan Wauch**, a graduate student in electrical engineering at Ohio State and a member of Theta Tau.

Ginger Sabel, a sophomore diplomacy major from Paducah and a member of Chi Omega, to **Jim Childers**, a junior accounting major from Frankfort and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

RECENTLY WED

Susan Staley, a sophomore physical education major from Ft. Myers, Fla., and a member of Pi Beta Phi to **Bill Burkle**, a senior physical education major from Louisville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

MEETINGS

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. H. W. Hargreaves will speak on "The Hume Myth."

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation will hold its January Dinner Meeting at

5:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel. Elections will be held at this time. Transportation will be provided at 5 p.m. at Jewell, Haggin, and Forrer Halls. Please Attend!

Style Show

The Clothing Construction Class will present a style show at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 203 of Erickson Hall. Refreshments will be served following the show.

Christian Science Students

The Christian Science Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building. All students are invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have Sunday Night Supper at 5:45 p.m. at the Center. Price will be \$45. A movie, entitled "The Gift", will be shown after the supper.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and a Martin Luther film and elections will follow.

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JOB IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Jan. 11, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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The War Of Ideas

Some men fight with weapons; others use ideas; most simply exist in a complacent nothingness and don't fight at all. That is the tragic flaw of the mass, because it is necessary to fight for what one believes in.

A war is being fought right now—a slow, deadening toxic war of ideas, ideas which are warped, unhealthy, manical. And they are the ideas of the United Soviet Socialist Republic, a government wrapped in the superstitious cloak of an old-wives' tale.

How is the U.S.S.R. indoctrinating large portions of the world? What are their concepts? What sort of an educational system must they have to have progressed from a nation of starving, illiterate millions into one of agricultural plenty and scientific genius? Who, what, when, where, why, how?

The 1963 senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences dared to ask these questions, because they felt Americans and graduating college seniors particularly, should be able to combat the lies and tyranny of the U.S.S.R.

Consequently, a new course in Soviet studies will be offered during the spring semester for A&S seniors. The seniors, under the able leadership

of Ann Evans, chairman of the class project to develop the course, and Dr. Niel Plummer, coordinator and director of the School of Journalism, are making it possible to throw off our superstitious cloak of ignorance.

We feel the senior class and the nine faculty members who are participating in the course are to be commended for their progressive attitude. And we wholeheartedly wish the program the greatest of success.

If the seniors actively participate in the program, it will be a success, something which, we hope, will be continued in the future—something we can remember the seniors of 1963 for . . .

Philatelic Fumble

That philatelic fumble over the new Dag Hammarskjold stamps has been recovered by the Post Office Department. It intends to flood the market with deliberately misprinted stamps to deflate the value of a small batch of earlier, accidental misprints. The tactic is nothing new in Government; the Treasury has been doing the same thing with dollars for years.—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.

The Readers' Forum

Reputable Source

To The Editor:

I know Dr. Hernandez who has worked both for Cubans and Americans, and whose late brother was employed by Lyke Brothers and the Goodyear Companies, being manager

of their Havana Office at his death. Therefore I consider him a reputable source.

I am wondering whether Mr. Halfhill would consider the Congressional Record a reputable source?

DENNIS CAMPBELL

Republicans On Move

GOP Gains Ground In Deep South

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Feature Writer

NEW ORLEANS—Southern Republicans, more than tripling their congressional vote over the last non-presidential election, have made significant inroads into Democratic strength in metropolitan areas, an Associated Press survey of the 1962 election showed today.

While Democrats maintained their traditional hold in Southern rural areas, the GOP continued to chip away in the cities, a process started in the two presidential races of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Like the North, the South seems on its way to a situation where rural districts are largely one-party, while Democrats and Republicans wage fierce battles for urban and suburban Congressional seats.

Republicans added four House seats to the seven they held in the 11 states of the Confederacy. GOP gains also made marginal seven other of the 106 Southern districts, where Democrats won by less than 10,000 votes.

Republican gains came in districts that included Chattanooga, Tenn.; El Paso, Tex.; and the Orlando-Cape Canaveral area of Florida's East Coast.

Republicans also ran unusually strongly in districts that included Miami, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Richmond, Va.

They held districts that include Dallas, Tex.; Charlotte, N. C.; Roan-

oke and Arlington, Va. and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The total Republican Congressional vote in the 11-state region rose from 599,601 in 1958 and 1,745,937 in 1960, to 1,901,856, or 31.1 percent of the two-party total, a sharp rise from 21.8 percent two years ago. The Democrats lost more than 2,000,000 votes from their 1960 total, dropping from 6,272,620 to 4,219,888.

Although the GOP congressional percentage still stood far below the party's percentage in the last presidential election—47.7—in many districts, it began to approach the presidential figure.

The disparity for the South as a whole was caused by the fact that 49 Democrats were elected without Republican opposition, however, this is the smallest number in this century and a far cry from the 82 elected unopposed four years ago.

For the first time, Republicans gains indicated significant party switches on levels below the presidential. Earlier Republican congressional successes had come largely in areas of traditional Republican strength—such as mountainous Eastern Tennessee—or in places where the party had unusually attractive candidates.

This change is demonstrated by a series of completely unexpected Republican success in local contests in the South, including a sweep of all positions in three North Carolina counties and election of four Georgia legislators, a net gain of two.

University Soapbox

Student Suggestion . . .

Send Halfhill To Cuba

To The Editor:

Assuming that the articles and letters as printed in the *Kernel* are correct, one notes that Mr. Robert W. Halfhill apparently can find nothing that the United States has done, or is doing, correctly; nor, on the other hand, nothing that the Soviet-backed nations—Cuba especially—do incorrectly.

He would even deny the United States the right of self defense—in a manner somewhat similar to that of his friend, Mr. Bertrand Russell, who complained of aid to India to defend herself against the Red Chinese invasion. One wonders if Mr. Halfhill has read much modern Russian history—both of internal relations as well as relations with other countries and the United Nations. He might note that the Communists have kept their word or the peace only as long as the other side has had enough force to defend itself, and the willingness to use it. He might further note that—to some—honor and freedom are more valuable than life. He might do well to compare Russia and the United States then.

I find it rather difficult to understand Mr. Halfhill's apparent preference to the Communist system in Cuba. True, the U.S. and the rest of the free independent American states have imposed economic sanctions on Cuba—but even the "big bad old United States" would not be responsible for the Communist countries' unbroken record of failure to maintain productivity, of either farm or factory, after their take-over.

True, employment goes up under

communism—but most people prefer not to work more and more for less and less, judging from those who give up all worldly goods and often risk death to escape the "Workers' Paradise."

Also, no one claims that capitalism—or the U.S.—is perfect, but at least we may, by peaceful means, make changes. In freedom, we elect our representatives, campaign for law changes, criticize or poke fun at the First Family, work at a job we desire—or change to another. We live, or move, as we wish; listen, read, or speak without the fear of some informer turning us in to some commissar. Our main problems are problems of over-abundance.

I wonder how many of the above are true in Cuba, East Germany, Red China, or Russia?

Mr. Halfhill's actions bring to mind an old Aesop's Fable, in which a farmer, in order to protect his crops, traps a flock of crows. A gull, who had been in the flock asks to be set free as he is not a crow. The farmer, in replying, says that since the bird had lived with, ate with, and acted like a crow, he (the farmer) would consider him a crow. One wonders . . . (What manner of bird have we here?)

Since Mr. Halfhill seems to find the United States so unbearable, and Communist Cuba so appealing—I am enclosing one U.S. dollar to start a fund for Mr. Halfhill's passage to Cuba.

JOE WHITFIELD JR.

The dollar has been forwarded to Mr. Halfhill.—Ed.

In Alabama and South Carolina, Republican Senatorial candidates James Martin and W. D. Workman Jr. ran remarkable state-wide races before succumbing to Sens. Lister Hill and Olin D. Johnston, respectively.

Some races were naturally affected by local issues. It is unlikely, for example, that Republican Ed Foreman would have had such an easy time ousting Rep. J. T. Rutherford in Texas' 16th district, if Rutherford hadn't acknowledged accepting favors from bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes.

But in every major Southern city except New Orleans, Little Rock, Nashville and Jackson, Miss., the Republicans put on a banner showing.

A similar survey in the 1960 presidential election indicated that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standardbearer, had failed to run as strongly as Eisenhower in the South.

But Nixon did very well in the metropolitan areas, further strengthening their role as a possible nucleus

for increased GOP gains in future elections.

Republican gains this year also went beyond the cities and their suburbs, as is shown by the fact that nine of the 11 states gave the GOP a greater percentage over 1960. The exceptions were Mississippi, where no Republicans ran, and Louisiana.

But Louisiana has its increasingly Republican areas, too. The 4th congressional district, centered around Shreveport in the Northwestern part of the state, gave a majority to Republican Senatorial Candidate Taylor W. O'Hearn and last year nearly elected a Republican congressman, although Rep. Joe Waggoner Jr. ran unopposed this time.

The most spectacular GOP upsurge was in Texas, where the party's congressional percentage jumped from 15 to 33 in two years. But Alabama, Florida and Virginia also showed large Republican gains in an election that might be regarded in the future as the genesis of the two-party South.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Weekend Theater Schedule

The following is a list of movies and the times they are scheduled to appear in local Lexington theaters:

ASHLAND: Friday and Saturday: "The Manchurian Candidate", 1:40, 5:36, 9:32 and "I Thank A Fool", 3:56, 7:52; Sunday through Tuesday: "Damn The Defiant" and Roman Holiday".

BEN ALL: Friday through Tuesday: "Taras Bulba", 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sunday schedule is 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATER: Friday and Saturday: "The Bridge", 7:36, 11:19 and "The Tartars", 9:40; Sunday through Saturday: "Girls Girls Girls", 7:36, 11:24 and "Escape From East Berlin", 9:34.

BLUE GRASS DRIVE IN: Friday through Sunday: "Advise and Consent", 7:36 and "Splendor In The Grass", 10:14.

FAMILY DRIVE IN: Friday through Sunday: "Inherit The Wind", 7:36, 11:44 and "Thunder Road", 9:56.

KENTUCKY: Friday through Thursday: "Twinkle and Shine", 12:42, 4:25, 8:08; Sunday Schedule is 1:00, 4:33, 8:06 and "War Lover", 2:13, 5:56, 9:39; Sunday schedule is 2:31, 6:04, 9:37.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN: Friday through Sunday: "Lawless Breed", 7:37, 12:04; Saturday and Sunday schedule 7:37, 11:49 and "Hemingway's Adventures As A Young Man", 9:27; Saturday and Sunday schedule 9:12.

OPERA HOUSE: Friday and Saturday: "Claudelle English", 12:36, 4:06, 7:36 and "Fort Dobbs", 2:15, 5:45, 9:15; Sunday through Tuesday: "Splendor In The Grass", 3:04, 7:12 and "Geronamo", 1:00, 5:08, 9:16.

SOUTHLAND AUTO THEATER: Friday through Tuesday: "Samson and the Seven Miracles Of The World", 7:00, 10:25; Sunday schedule is 6:30, 9:50, and "South Sea Fury", 8:50; Sunday schedule is 8:20.

STRAND: Friday through Tuesday: "Gypsy", 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25; Sunday schedule is 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.



'Gypsy', Old Films Invade Screens

By NANCY M. WOODWARD
Assistant Managing Editor

"Gypsy" is a sentimental musical about the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. Starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, and Karl Malden, the movie is taken from the memoirs of Miss Lee herself.

Miss Russell portrays Gypsy's mother; Miss Wood plays Gypsy; and Malden is Miss Russell's suitor.

When Gypsy and her sister are growing up, their stage-mother puts Baby June in vaudeville. Gypsy is considered to have no talent, and therefore is ignored by her mother.

Baby June elopes at 13 and their mother then devotes all her time and energy to making Gypsy a star. They end up with a two-week engagement in the Witchita Opera House, which turns out to be a burlesque house.

When the star of the burlesque show fails to show up, Gypsy's mother is so intent on her daughter becoming a star that she makes Gypsy accept the part! But, she warns Gypsy to "act like a lady."

Gypsy is now on her way to becoming the queen of burlesque.

A funny movie, full of talented kids, but slow when the songs are being sung. The stars portray their

characters to the hilt and the supporting players add delightful humor. The scene where the burlesque dancers tell Gypsy what it takes to be a star is one of the funniest in the show. One became a star by being lit up like a Christmas tree, one does the bump and grind with a ballet step, and another blows a bugle during her act.

Miss Wood does a great job playing two Gypsies—adolescent misfit and burlesque queen.

Other movies being shown this weekend that are good include: "Taras Bulba" starring Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner; "Escape From East Berlin" is the story of the escape under the wall separating communism and democracy. This is about an actual escape made last year.

"Advise and Consent" is about Capitol Hill and the lives of the people who live and work there.

"Splendor In The Grass" stars Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty and is a wonderful story full of drama and real-life situations.

Old movies back on the screen include "Inherit The Wind," "I Thank A Fool," and "Thunder Road."

Making A Movie On A Shoestring

By GERALD MILLER
Associated Press

ROME (AP)—With little cash, but much ingenuity, a group of hopeful young Americans have produced their first movie. It's a full-length film titled "Natika."

The movie was done with a single camera, some rented lights, and a borrowed Rome apartment. The picture was finished in 16 days, something of a record in the business.

"Natika" is the story of a young Welsh harpist torn between her musical career and her love for a young European aristocrat.

Maurin Gavin, 22-year-old British actress, plays the female lead opposite John Drew Barrymore, 29-year-old son of John Barrymore (the "Great Profile") and a veteran of several European movies.

The producer is Gray Frederickson, a 25-year-old Oklahoma City product who played football for his state university. Instead of feeling daunted by production conditions, he rather welcomed them.

"In Rome," he said, "you have

the freedom to make original, nonformula films without the restrictions of economic pressures. I don't think we could have made this film in the States."

To do the photography, Frederickson got Gerald Vandenberg, a Dutch cameraman whose work won a bronze medal at the 1959 Venice Film Festival.

There were no elaborate office conferences for the picture. In fact there was no office. Early production huddles were held in a bare room. Conferees sat on the floor.

Working with Frederickson were George Paul Solomos of Detroit, who wrote the script and directed, and Anthony Foutz of Los Angeles, assistant director.

Costs were cut to the bone. Actors agreed to defer salaries until the film was sold. When a camera dolly proved too expensive, a TV stand on wheels served instead.

To provide the set, Barrymore volunteered his own Rome apartment and cast and company moved in with him.

Chorus And Orchestra Will Present 'Requiem'

The University's Chorus and Orchestra will present the "Requiem" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 in Memorial Hall. The musicale is by Gabriel Faure.

Soloists are all University students. They include: soprano, Carolyn Lips, a political science senior from Louisville; baritone, A.

Norrie Wake, a sophomore philosophy and economics major from Lexington; and tenor, Gerald Coffey, a senior commerce major from North Carolina.

Directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, professor of music, the musicale is open to the public. Admission is free.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled By Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"A Shade Of Difference," Drury; "Seven Days In May," Knebel and Bailey; "Fail-Safe," Burdick and Wheeler; "The Thin Red Line," Jones; and "Ship Of Fools," Porter.

NONFICTION

"Silent Spring," Carson; "Travels With Charley," Steinbeck; "O Ye Jags And Juleps," Hudson; "The Rothschilds," Morton; and "Letters From The Earth," Twain.

Famous 'Saint Trop' Deserted In Winter

By CARL BUCHALLA
Associated Press

SAINT TROPEZ, France, (AP)—Two old fishwives offered a few sad sardines in the square in front of the Cafe Senequier, where in summer Brigitte Bardot, Jean Paul Sartre, Sir Laurence Olivier and Edith Piaf sip vermouth and campari.

The mistral wind blew ice cold across the choppy sea, tossing the fishing boats against the harbor walls.

I bought a pair of long underwear in the same shop Bardot imitators buy bikinis in the summer. The underwear was an urgent necessity for the wind whipped through the windows of my summer hotel.

"We like it in the winter," said the lady with the underwear. It is so quiet. It's the way it used to be in summer years ago, when the Duke of Windsor was the only prominent guest and nobody came here because it was the snobbish thing to do."

Winter indeed changes Europe's most celebrated summer gathering place of the elite, the fashionable, the film stars, the theater folk and the curious.

On Saint Tropez' famous breakwater, where in summer the fancy Jaguars, Ferraris, Lancias, and Mercedes fight for a place to park, there are today only a few modest Peugeot and Volkswagens.

The Cafe Senequier is closed and so are scores of other restaurants

and bars. The fashionable hairdressers have gone back to the city and the shuttered Pizzeria Bruno has only a notice outside that it makes the best pizzas in Saint Tropez. It is called "Saint Trop" by the snobs.

Ray Charles Revives Country, Western Music

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Kernel Feature Writer

If any one person is responsible for the high place that country and western music currently occupies in the recording industry, it would certainly have to be Ray Charles.

With just one album, Charles launched C&W music on the comeback trail with such a force that it cannot seem to stop climbing.

The album, "Modern Sounds In Country and Western Music" (Mono ABC-410, Stereo ABC-410) brought C&W music back with such a bang and a thud that everybody in the recording industry was forced to sit up and take notice.

Consequently, many recording artists in every field of music have attempted a recording or two of once discarded C&W tunes.

Although this situation has made for quite an abundance of C&W tunes on the market, few have met with instant popularity (both in single and album form) that Charles has found with his C&W recordings.

Just how Charles has managed to do this is a little hard to understand. Yet, he has done it.

The tunes on both his first volume and now his second volume part classics. They are tunes that were once very popular in their field, but as is the way with most popular music, they finally became lost in the shuffle of constantly changing tastes of popular record buyers.

Nevertheless, Charles revived the former hits, and added his own inimitable style to the superior orchestrations of Marty Paich, and has come up with two very original and noteworthy albums.

This latest album, "Modern Sounds In Country and Western Music, Vol. 2" (Mono ABC-435, Stereo ABC-435), contains a great many tunes that will ring a bell with anybody who is even vaguely familiar with C&W music.

"Your Cheating Heart," the Hank Williams classic, is presented on this album. And of course Charles' latest hit single, "You

Are My Sunshine," is also on the album.

Other tunes include the not too very old Don Gibson hit, "Oh Lonesome Me," "Take These Chains From My Heart," "Don't Tell Me Your Troubles," "No Letter Today," and six other C&W standards.

The clue to the album's better than average jazz lies in the big band arrangements of Gerald Wilson and, again, the string orchestrations of Marty Paich.

What most listeners fail to appreciate upon hearing Ray Charles is the tremendous backing he receives from his band. This is one of the hardest-blowing, swingingest blues bands in the country. I say "blues" band because everything they play seems to be translated by them into the hard, down home type of jazz commonly associated with the blues.

As for soloists, tenor saxophonist David "Fathead" Newman and trumpeter Marcus Belgrave play as fine jazz as anyone playing in this particular idiom today.

But of course, when you get

right down to it, the singing of Charles himself is the final touch of genius that makes the album.

Acclaimed by nearly all contemporary jazz musicians, and many others, for the warmth and sincerity in his vocals, Charles proves again on this album that these plaudits are richly deserved.

Charles is more than a blues singer. He is a rock 'n' roll singer. He is a startling example of the singer who can protect himself into the song, thus achieving a personal and intimate relationship with his music that is in turn transferred to the listener in the form of superb artistry.

Adding artistry of this quality to a band with the Charles band's ability, the result can be tremendously rewarding in the way of intelligent, personable, yet swinging, jazz.

Kennedy Book Store has this one, as well as most other Ray Charles Albums. Listen to any of them for a hard-swinging and easy-to-listen-to type of jazz that is indeed rare on today's jazz scene.

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Monday 1/21/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/22/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/23/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/24/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 1/25/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.

Year-End National Review

Tight Competition Marks 1962 In Sports

By FRANK ECK

Associated Press Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Maury Wills, Arnold Palmer, Sonny Liston, and the New York Yankees helped make 1962 an action-packed year in sports.

The exacting America's Cup races, the wet and windy World Series, and sensational races in track and thoroughbred races added to the excitement

Emil (Bus) Mosbacher, 40, took Weatherly, a 12-meter boat which failed to make the final trials four years previous, to the America's Cup yacht crown. The Henry Mercer-owned yacht outslated Neferitti, Columbia, and Easterner in the trials and successfully defended the Cup against Australia, beating Gretel, four races to one off Newport, R. I.

On the same late September day, the New York Yankees clinched their 27th American League pennant and Liston made short shrift of defending champion Floyd Patterson with a 2:06 first round knockout in Chicago.

With the National League pennant race ending in a tie after an expanded 162-game schedule, forcing a three-game playoff in which the San Francisco Giants beat the unsteady Los Angeles Dodgers, it appeared that the World Series would be nothing more than an anti-climax.

However, the Yankees, after wrapping up their 13th American League flag in the last 16 seasons, showed brilliant pitching and a strong defense to turn back the Giants in the seventh and deciding game at windy Candlestick Park.

The big hero, Ralph Terry, 26, was carried off the field as he duplicated the 1-0 four-hit triumph achieved by Giant Art Nehf against the 1921 Yankees. It was the only other times a series ended 1-0. Adding to the 1962 oddity was the fact that the Yankees got their lone run on a double play.

Manager Alvin Dark conceded the fifth-inning tally by having his infield play back for the double play. The operation succeeded but four innings later the patient was dead. A glittering catch by rookie Tom Tresh and a fine outfield throw by Roger Maris aided the burial.

For Manager Ralph Houk it was his second straight series victory, he could have been second guessed had Willie McCovey singled with two runners aboard and first base open. But he realized Terry's control was flawless and Houk aided by his pitcher's judgment. On the second pitch to McCovey the Giant slugger lined out to Bobby Richardson midway between first and second.

For Terry it meant a second chance. In 1960 he had lost the challenge when Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski decided that series with a final inning homer. This time Terry had better control and was the AL's top pitcher with 23 regular season wins, plus victory in the fifth series game, 5-3, on rookie Tresh's three-run homer.

The Yankees won the opening game, 6-2, behind Whitey Ford and took the third, 3-2, on Bill Stafford's four-hitter. The Giants won the second game, 2-0, on Jack Sanford's three-hitter, the fourth, 7-3, and the sixth, 5-2, on Billy Pierce's three-hitter. It was

the Yankees' 20th series win in 40 years.

After the Giants and Dodgers had won 101 games to finish three games ahead of defending champion Cincinnati, the bizarre play-off found the Dodgers extending a runless string through 35 straight innings. Pierce three-hit them in the opener, 8-0, but the Dodgers came back with an 8-7 victory in a 4:20 game only to have the Giants take the clincher, 6-4. The last two runs scored on a bases loaded walk and an error. The culprits, pitcher Stan Williams and second baseman Larry Burright, later found themselves traded to the Yankees and Mets, respectively.

Maury Wills, 30, Dodger shortstop, was the most exciting player of the year. He stole 104 bases in 165 games—breaking the late Ty Cobb's modern mark of 96 in 156 games in 1915—and was voted the National League's most valuable player. Cobb was caught 38 times in his top year, Wills only 13. Cobb also hit .369 while Wills batted .299, making Maury's escapades all the more noteworthy.

Dodger teammates Don Drysdale won the most games (25) in both



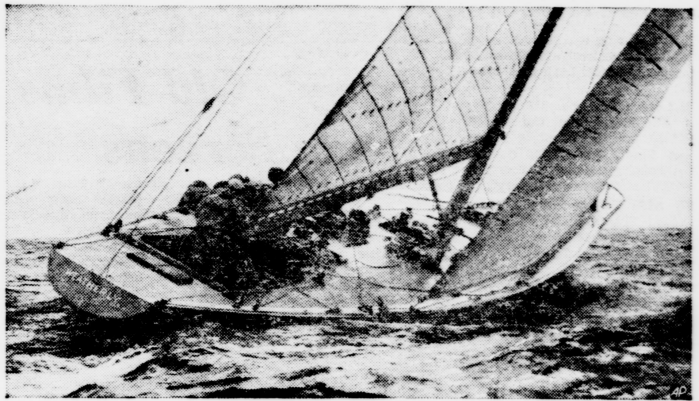
RALPH TERRY

leagues and Tommy Davis led hitters with 346 and in runs batted in with 153. Yankee Mickey Mantle gained the AL's most valuable player award a third time but physical setbacks limited him to 30 homers and 321 in hitting, five points behind champion Pete Runnels, later traded by Boston to Houston.

The National League, with teams in New York and Houston, set a major league record, drawing 11,360,377 fans. Houston's Colts finished eighth but the Mets, under Casey Stengel, won only 40 of 160 decisions, ending 60 games behind the pace.

Stan Musial, now 42, set a flock of new records by hitting .330, his 17th time in 20 seasons above .300 with St. Louis.

Liston, 28, seeking a title fight



Winning In A Breeze

Emil Mosbacher braces himself while taking a firm hold on the wheel as he pilots Weatherly to victory Cup series off Newport, R.I.

for two years, climaxed his quest by flattening Floyd Patterson in 2:06 of the first round in Chicago. The finish was the quickest in which a heavyweight crown ever changed hands. The bout drew only 16,894 fans but closed-circuit television realized more than \$4 million.

The Internal Revenue Service attached a good part of the TV receipts. At year's end Liston claimed the government owed him \$207,000.

Liston had learned to fight during a jail term and Patterson felt Sonny was No. 1 challenger, despite protests by Manager Cus D'Amato. But when Floyd went into the ring with the ham-fisted Liston the champion went into a snell. Many viewers couldn't tell which one of a flurry of blows brought the sudden finish.

Tragedy struck the sport in Madison Square Garden when Emile Griffith regained welterweight laurels by knocking Benny (Kid) Paret unconscious in 12 rounds. Paret died 10 days later and legislators talked of banning boxing in New York state.

Pro football had many sellouts in National League cities with the New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions as the big attractions. In the American League Dallas, Houston and Boston elevens sported the best records.

Among the collegians, unbeaten Southern California was voted the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll while Terry Baker, Oregon State's ambidextrous quarterback, gained the Heisman award.

President Kennedy flipped the coin and it was anything but tough football once sophomore Roger Staubach got his hands on the pigskin. The quarterback ran and passed Navy to a 34-14 fourth straight win over Army.

Top track performer was Jim Beatty, 28, of Los Angeles. The 5-foot-6 former cross country runner set five American records and one world mark. He won the National AAU indoor and outdoor mile titles. At Los Angeles he became the first to run the indoor

mile in less than four minutes. His time was 3:58.9. Outdoors in Helsinki he ran a 3:56.3 mile, only one and nine-tenths seconds off the world record of Australia's Peter Snell.

Oregon's Dyrrol Burleson ran his fifth sub-four-minute mile (3:59.8) in taking his third straight NCAA mile title. Jim Grelle ran a 3:59.9 mile at Walnut, Calif., and Snell covered a Los Angeles mile in 3:57.9.

Al Oerter tossed the discus a world record 204-10 1/2. Dallas Long put the shot 65-10 1/2. Russia's Valery Brumel high jumped 7-5. Hal Connolly got off a 231-10 hammer throw; Dave Tork pole vaulted 16-2 after John Uelses, with a fiber glass pole, went 15 1/2, the first time that height had been reached outdoors.

And the United States made it four-for-four over the Soviets in track at Palo Alto, Calif.

In golf it was Arnold Palmer again with husky Jack Nicklaus furnishing the contention in his first year on the pro circuit. Palmer, 33, repeated in the British Open with a record 276 score, capped his third Masters after a playoff and won six PGA tournaments. The popular Latrobe, Pa., pro won an official \$81,448, a record.

In the Masters, Arnie came up with a 68 to beat South Africa's Gary Player by three strokes and Dow Finsterwald by nine.

Palmer also tied for the Open but Nicklaus took the playoff, 71-74. Nicklaus also picked up \$50,000 by beating Palmer and Player in an Akron three-some which the PGA listed as an exhibition. The promoters called it golf's "World Series."

Mickey Wright again was tops among the women pro golfers, winning 10 events. But Mrs. Murlie McKenzie Lindstrom surprised even herself in taking the Women's Open with a 301 score.

Labrun Harris Jr., 20, of Stillwater, Okla., won the National Amateur while JoAnne Gunderson, 23, Kirkland, Wash., won the Women's Amateur a third time.

Tennis was a lost cause for the United States as Australia's Rod Laver and Margaret Smith took National singles titles. Laver duplicated Don Budge's 1938 feat by taking the Australian, French, Wimbledon and American titles. America's best tennis victory came at Wimbledon where Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman captured the singles.

The United States netmen couldn't even win the American Zone Davis Cup finals. They lost to Mexico, 3-2.

The University of Cincinnati repeated its upset of the previous campaign, again beating Ohio State for the NCAA title, this time, 71-59. Dayton won the National Invitation, beating St. John's of New York, 73-67.

In the pro ranks, the Boston Celtics won their fourth straight NBA crown after a fierce seven-game playoff with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Cleveland Pipers took the ABL crown, beating the Kansas City Steers.

Thoroughbred and harness horse tracks had big seasons as Kelso took "horse of the year" honors for the third straight time. Carry Back, the "people's horse," ran his earnings \$1,170,825 and was retired to stud as the third top earner in turf history. Kelso, a gelding, became the fifth to win one million with earnings of \$1,011,940.

Jaipur, winner of the Belmont, was voted the top 3-year-old while Never Bend, with a juvenile record of \$402,969 on 7 wins in 10 races, was the outstanding 2-year-old.

Rex C. Ellsworth, featuring Prove It, became the third owner in history to win more than \$1 million with \$1,140,114. Ron Ferraro, 19, an apprentice, rode more than 345 winners to lead the jockeys. Willie Shoemaker had 391 winners, including 36 stakes victories, going into the final week of the year. The Shoe won the two richest races aboard Candy Spots (Chicago Futurity) and Crewman (Garden State). In both races he beat off-suspended Manny Ycaza aboard Never Bend.



JIM BEATTY



SONNY LISTON



RON FERRARO



MAURY WILLS



ARNOLD PALMER

SEC Record Even At 1-1

Wildcats Face LSU And Tulane On Southern Trip This Weekend

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky heads into Louisiana this weekend for a two game road trip. Tonight the Cats battled LSU and tomorrow night tangle with Tulane.

The Cats, sporting an unusually low 8-4 record and only a 1-1 mark in the conference, hope to avert a repeat of the disastrous road trip of two years ago. Following a loss to Vanderbilt, the Cats dropped both games in Louisiana two years ago.

LSU's only victory in history over the Cats came on that trip. The Bayou Tigers topped the Rupp-men 73-59. The next night Tulane edged UK 72-70. This marked the only time a Kentucky team has ever lost three straight games in the SEC.

Louisiana State is boasting a surprising 7-4 mark for the present campaign. They are 1-1 in the conference. The Tigers are paced by the conference's 10th leading scorer, Dick Maile. The 6-5 sophomore is averaging 15.6. Other probable starters include: 6-6 Howard Keene at the other forward, 6-7 Maury Drummond at center, and Ellis Cooper and Sam Chase at guards.

In the Tigers' SEC opener with Florida, which they won 72-63, all

five starters finished in double figures.

Coach Jay McCreary's squad has defeated Loyola of La., Rice, Texas, Arkansas, Houston, and Cornell in addition to Florida. Losses have been to SMU, Texas A. & M., Pittsburgh, and Georgia.

Last year the Cats downed LSU 84-63 at the Coliseum.

Saturday night's game in New Orleans will feature a battle between last year's top two scorers

in the SEC, UK's Cotton Nash and Tulane's Jim Kerwin. This year Kerwin has been hampered by a pulled thigh muscle and missed the first two games. Taking up the slack is 6-7 center Bob Davidson who is third in SEC scoring with 19.2 average.

Nash again leads the conference with a 21.7 average. Kerwin is sixth in scoring with his 18.1 average.

Tulane has had a disappointing season so far this year. The Green

Wave has won only two of 17 conference starts. They have dropped both with Tennessee a week from Saturday night in the Coliseum.

Ted Lenhardt, former UK assistant coach is the new coach at Tulane. Head coach Cliff Wells, who has a 70 record for his 17 years at Tulane. He is in his 47th year of coaching.

The Cats need victories in each of the weekend tilts to stay in the thick of the conference race. Leading the SEC at the present time are Alabama, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, the only three unbeaten teams. Bama and Georgia are 2-0, Tech is 1-0. Tennessee is 0-1 while Mississippi and Tulane are 0-2 for the conference play. The other six schools, including UK, Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt, all sport 1-1 slates.

Kentucky, winner of the SEC in 20 of 29 tries, is co-favorite with State in the conference race. While UK plays LSU and Tulane Friday and Saturday, Tennessee also goes to Louisiana and swaps opponents with the Cats.



JIM KERWIN



COTTON NASH

Last Year's Top Two SEC Scorers

Conley Paces Kitten Romp Over Georgetown 'B' Team

A battling band of Kentucky Kittens pawed with the Georgetown Tiger 'B' team Wednesday night before clawing their way to a 79-55 victory.

Led by Larry Conley's 32 point outburst the Kittens downed G'Town for the second time this season.

Kentucky hit 30 of 83 shots for 36 percent. Georgetown outlit the Kittens, hitting 29 of 47 for 40.8 percent, but seldom got more than one shot at the basket. Georgetown got only seven offensive rebounds for the game.

Kentucky had to battle tooth and nail with the Tiger team.



LARRY CONLEY

Center Dick Broderon and Georgetown's Richard Krotzer, battling for a rebound, both hit the floor and came up swinging. Teammates separated the pair before either was ejected from the game. Later guard Jim Rose received a blow to the face but again no fouls were called.

Georgetown jumped to the early lead before the frosh started to click. Mixing the traditional Rupp fast break and cuts, the Kittens grabbed the lead after eight minutes and were never headed. The halftime score was 33-24 with the Kittens on top.

Mickey Gibson was the only other Kitten in double figures as he tabbed 21. Tom Kron just missed the double figure club as he fired through nine. Jim Rose scored six, Larry Lentz and Billy Cassidy added four, and Dick Broderon had the other three points.

Leading the Georgetown scoring was forward Gary Friedly with 27. Guard Steve Pumphrey was the other Tiger in double figures with 13.

The Kittens are now idle until next Tuesday when they again meet the Winchester Eagles independent squad. The frosh have beaten Winchester in both meetings so far this season. The game will be played at Mt. Sterling.

The next home game will be a week from Saturday against the Tennessee frosh as a preliminary to the UK-UT battle.

The Kittens are now 10-1 for

the season. The lone loss was to the Cincinnati frosh.

Ky. Frosh (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conley	12	28	2	32
Lentz	1	1	1	3
Broderon	1	1	1	3
Gibson	9	3	4	21
Kron	4	1	2	9
Rose	3	0	0	6
Cassidy	4	4	0	4
Barrett	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	19	13	79

Georgetown 'B' (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Krotzer	2	2	5	6
Friedly	10	7	0	27
Kerr	1	0	0	2
Perkins	3	1	1	7
Pumphrey	4	3	1	13
Kelley	0	0	0	0
Kunkle	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	13	18	55

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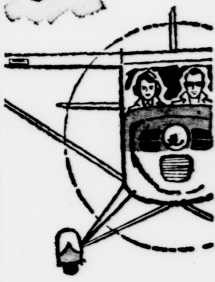
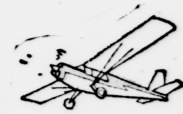
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