

## Newspapers Stolen

### Thefts Reported To Dean

By SUE ENDICOTT  
Kernel Managing Editor  
Numerous newspaper thefts from five Herald-Leader racks on or nearby the University campus have been reported to Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men.

The racks are owned by Jim Skees, a 13-year-old Lexington resident. Jim said he has not been able to collect enough money from the racks each day to pay for the papers which are placed there.

Jim said he must pay for the papers before they are placed in the racks—at the rate of 4 cents a copy. The newspaper sells for 7 cents. He has placed signs on the racks stating that unless the papers are paid for he loses money, but they haven't helped. Saturday's collections indicated he lost 23 cents by placing the papers in the racks. He said Saturday was one of the better days and losses in the past have been much greater.

This reporter accompanied

Jim as he collected the money from the racks Saturday. Of the five racks, only one contained close to the amount of money which would have covered the price of the papers. That was located at the southern entrance to the Student Center.

to the Student Center. Fifteen papers were placed there and all were taken. A total of 94 cents was collected. The amount that should have been collected was \$1.05.

The rack at the Wildcat netted seven cents which was supposed to pay for the seven papers taken from the rack. Fifteen papers were taken from the north entrance to the Student Center and only 62 cents was in the collection box. At Lucas' Coffee Shop, 10 papers netted 48 cents, and at Washington and Rose Streets 20 papers netted 57 cents.

Jim said the losses on the papers have occurred since he

began operating the racks a month ago. He said unless the thefts stop by the end of September, the racks will be taken out.

Jim said he cannot afford to continue paying for the papers and if he only breaks even on the daily sales, the paper route is worthless to him. His brother Mark, 12, holds the Cooperstown paper route and the money the two boys make on the routes is being used to pay for orthodontic appliances for their teeth and to pay the monthly tuition of another brother who must attend a private school.

Hillary Skees, Jim's father, said two people have been arrested in the past six months for stealing newspapers, but he hopes it will not be necessary to call in the authorities. He commented, "It is simple to catch a thief, but I hope the guilty persons do not continue taking the papers."



### Club Grants Scholarship

This year's recipient of a \$250 scholarship awarded annually by the Rafinesque Garden Club is Barth H. Pemberton, agriculture senior, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor A. Pemberton of Fayette County. He is shown receiving his check from Mrs. Harold Stivers of the club. Witnessing the presentation is Dr. James D. Kelley, associate professor of horticulture at the University. Pemberton is majoring in ornamental horticulture.

### UK Represented In Discussion On Conservation

Ralph Ramsey, specialist in rural sociology; and Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture will represent the University in a panel discussion at the Third Annual Conservation Congress, Oct. 17-18, at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

There will be three panel discussions. Two, which are set for Thursday, Oct. 17, will cover forestry, wildlife, recreation, and land use and mineral resources. Conservation education and the health and social aspects of conservation will be the topic for the discussion on Friday, Oct. 18.

Dr. Perle Ayers, director of the Council of Southern Mountain Workers is scheduled to keynote one of the panel discussions.

Other members of the panel are Ralph Pickard, executive director of the Water Pollution Control Commission; Miss Sara C. Stice, director of health education, Kentucky Department of Health; Richard Van Hoese, superintendent of the Jefferson County schools; and Rev. H. Glen Stephens, Frenchburg.

### Student Press Committee To Investigate Violations

A committee of student editors to investigate and report on alleged violations of freedom of the press was created at the Second National Congress of the U.S. Student Press Association, held at the University of Indiana last week.

The new committee, to be called the Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press, will also be empowered to investigate charges of breaches of journalistic ethics by student newspapers. The committee is to make an annual report to the USSPA congress, which will be able to vote censure of a university or of a student paper.

The committee is also charged with the responsibility of studying and researching methods of improving the independence and responsibility of the student press.

Serving on the committee will be USSPA's national officers and National Executive Board members, headed by newly elected national president Roger Ebert, editor of the University of Illinois Daily Illini.

When a USSPA member student newspaper or other party

requests the Committee on Freedom and Responsibility to investigate an alleged violation of freedom of the press or a case of serious misconduct by a student newspaper, the national officers of the USSPA and the Executive Board members in the area concerned will prepare a report for submission to the full committee, which will then recommend action to the annual congress.

### Newman Club

Students and faculty of the Health Program are invited to a White Mass at 5 p.m. today at the Newman Club Chapel. Rev. Thomas J. O'Donald, regent of Georgetown University, is scheduled to deliver the sermon. The public is welcome.

### Campus Directory Ready In October

The University Campus Telephone Directory will be released to students early in October.

The Public Relations department, who is in charge of publishing the directory, said they hoped to release the directory the first week of October, but it might be delayed a week or more. Because registration is not complete in all of the professional schools, the list of students is not complete.

The University computing center will be in charge of compiling the listings. Over 100 hours will be required to list the students and their addresses.

One copy of the directory will be placed in each University dormitory unit and one copy in each room of fraternity and sorority houses. Students living off campus will be given three days to obtain their copies of the directory.

All remaining copies will be turned over to the Student Congress to be sold at a quarter a copy. All arrangements to sell extra copies will be handled by the Student Congress.

Some checks will be estab-

lished to assure that students picking up copies of the directory are housed off campus. Such precautions are necessary to allow each student to receive his free copy of the directory.

### Faculty Changes Announced

Two University faculty members have recently been appointed to new positions.

Dr. Michael T. Romano, chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry at the University, has been named chairman-elect of the Council on Medical Television.

The council is a national body investigating the use of television for education and research in medicine and dentistry.

Thomas P. Lewis, professor of law at the University, is serving this year as a visiting professor at the University of Washington Law School. While there, he will lecture on constitutional law.

### 'Crowing Instead Of Listening'

## Crystal Kellogg Takes Over YWCA

By LINDA MILLS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Students may hear me crowing when I should be listening," laughed Crystal Kellogg, new director of the University YWCA. Miss Kellogg is now in a period of transition from a leader in the student YWCA to a Y staff member.

Sitting in her newly remodeled office in the Student Center, the native of Wichita, Kans., outlined the major difference between the two positions, pointing out that as a student leader she was encouraged to speak up and offer her opinions freely. As a staff member her duty is to act as an "enabler" to students, asking leading questions, helping students express their views, and listening.

Miss Kellogg believes that the YWCA program should grow out of the need of the students rather than be formulated by the Y director and cabinet and then presented to the students on a "this is what we think you need" basis.

She feels that a successful YWCA program will allow for a change in the attitudes of the students without setting up rigid pathways to direct this change.

Before leaving for Russia with a group of students

involved in the USSR-USA Student YMCA-YWCA Exchange Program during the summer of 1962, Miss Kellogg asked the advice of a YMCA leader concerning the explanation of the American Y program to the Russian student. She feels his answer can be a fitting definition for all Y work. "The Y gives the student the chance to explore the possibility of the existence 'of God,'" he said.

Miss Kellogg considers this opportunity to question and to doubt an essential part of the Y program.

In regard to specific reforms in the current YWCA program, the new director said she had not been on the UK campus long enough to make definite recommendations.

Fresh from a National Student Council meeting in Lake Geneva, Wis., she arrived on campus Sept. 4. This makes her more of a newcomer than any member of the freshman class.

Graduated from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans. in 1962, Miss Kellogg served as an admissions counselor at that institution for one year. She received her B.A. degree in social science.

Although she had never been involved in the YWCA before, she became an officer of the student YWCA her freshman year in college and has been involved ever since.

In addition to being a local Y officer for four years,

she served as chairman of the Rocky Mountain Regional YWCA Council, Vice-chairman of the National Student YWCA, and an officer of the National Student Council of YMCA and YWCA.

She listed the USSR-USA Student Exchange Program as one of her most profitable experiences in Y work. She found the Russian students especially interested in American domestic life and especially anxious to "pair-off" the American students, perhaps as a result of the romantic nature of the American films and literature which reaches the Russian people. Her major regret was that she did not speak Russian.

Miss Kellogg has found the people in Lexington and at UK "extremely helpful." Her only problem has been finding an apartment, which she finds scarce and expensive as compared to Kansas.

Pushing a reddish-brown curl back from her forehead, Miss Kellogg glanced at her watch. "I'm afraid I've got to run, again!" she said. "You know, I'm never completely at home on a college campus direction-wise. Now if I can just find Dean Seward's house."

Straightening her collar and scooping up her purse she headed for the door, smiling and waving "good-by" over her shoulder as she hurried out into the hall.

## Dr. Clark On VOA Broadcast

Dr. Thomas Clark, professor of history, recently broadcast a program on the land policies and patterns of land use in U.S. agriculture for the radio service of the United States Information Agency.

This lecture is one of a series now being broadcast by the Agency's Voice of America to acquaint overseas audiences with aspects of the United States and its policies. The Voice reaches an estimated 20 million people daily.

Following broadcast of the entire series of 23 lectures, prepared by recognized authorities on agriculture, recordings will be sent to Agency posts abroad for placement on local radio stations. Currently some 14,000 hours a week of this "packaged" programming is broadcast by 3,000 stations in the free world.

In addition to distribution of the tape recordings, the series will be transcribed and published by the Agency for overseas distribution to universities, libraries and key individuals.

USIA uses all the techniques of mass communication in telling America's story abroad: press, television, films, libraries, exhibits, the arts and most important, personal contact by its officers overseas. At 239 posts in 106 countries throughout the world some 1,300 officers are hard at work as spokesmen for America.

Earlier lecture series aired by the VOA dealt with American arts, science, culture and sociology.

## Weaver Heads Bacteria Study Through Grant

A study of methods for the identification of clostridia — spore-forming bacteria that grow in the absence of air—is being initiated at the University of Kentucky under a \$27,353 grant from the National Institute of Health. The study will be directed by Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology.

Some species of clostridia play an important part in making the soil fertile, and some are used in industrial fermentation processes. On the other hand, according to Dr. Weaver, certain species produce wound infections and other disease conditions in man and animal.

"It is important," Dr. Weaver said, "to be able to identify the various species quickly."

The research grant is for a three-year period and will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation. Dr. Weaver will be assisted by two graduate students who are candidates for the Ph.D. degree.

The new study will be a continuation of work on the development of methods for rapid identification of bacteria conducted at UK by Dr. Weaver and fellow researchers over a period of 20 years. Some of the methods that have resulted from the studies have made it possible to identify organisms within a few hours while older procedures required from one day to several weeks.

"The time saved can be very valuable in detection of disease and in the prevention of disease transmission," Dr. Weaver said.

Some of the earlier studies under Dr. Weaver's direction were done under contract from the Chemical Corps and the Surgeon General's Office of the U.S. Army. Five students have received Ph.D. degrees and several have obtained masters degrees while participating in various phases of the studies.

### Sig Eps Off Probation

According to the Office of the Dean of Men, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is not on scholastic probation. The fraternity's standing, due to recent grade changes, is 2.4.



### Pre-safety Seminar Planning Session

State Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern (center) discusses a point with his division directors at the State Police Academy in Frankfort during a planning meeting for a series of three traffic safety seminars. The first seminar is scheduled for Sept. 19 in Louisville at the Fairgrounds. The Department of Public Safety has estimated that between 600

and 700 persons will attend. Two other seminars will be held, the second at Kentucky Dam Village, Oct. 1, and the third at Jenny Wiley State Park, Oct. 18. Demonstrations in karate, radar, polygraph (lie detector) fire hazards, boating safety, and other scientific crime fighting devices will be featured.

## Picasso Exhibit At Gallery

An exhibition of 60 prints by the Spanish artist, Pablo Picasso, opened Sunday at the University Art Gallery.

Inaugurating the annual series of exhibitions by the Department of Art, the Picasso prints have been loaned by the Lessing J. Rosenwald Collection at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., one of the major sources for Picasso's graphic work.

Included in the exhibition are parts of the well-known series, "The Dream and Lie of Franco," and the "Tauromachia," both associated with Picasso's famous painting, "Guernica," and his commentary on the Spanish Civil War.

From an earlier period there are prints from the series, "The Sculptor and His Model," and others related to the "neo-classical" drawings and prints of the '30's.

The showing includes mezzotints, etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and other media, as well as prints from 1905 to recent times. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 6.

The UK gallery is in the Fine Arts Building, on Rose Street.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE SEPTEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Robert Frost Confronts Khrushchev": Long before he reached Moscow, Frost knew what he wanted to say to Khrushchev. F. D. Reeve, poet, critic, and Frost's interpreter, tells the story.

"The Rand Corporation and our Policy Makers": Saul Friedman's outspoken article on our most influential organization of cold war strategists.

"Tanganyika: African New Frontier": An essay on Tanganyika's successful self-government, by Martha Gellhorn

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA  
"Mr. Dooley's Friends: Teddy Roosevelt and Mark Twain": Some leisurely reminiscences by a famous bartender, recorded by Finley Peter Dunne

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## UK Receives NIH Grant

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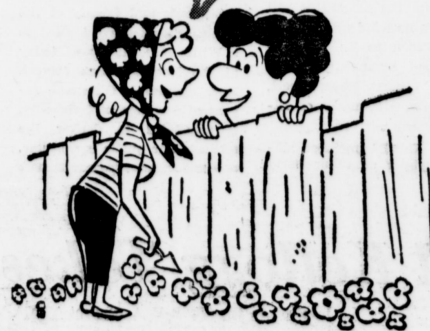
Some species of clostridia play an important part in making the soil fertile, and some are used in industrial fermentation processes. Other species produce wound infections and other disease conditions in man and animal. At least two—clostridium botulinum

and clostridium perfringens—are responsible for some of the more serious types of food poisoning.

"It is important," Dr. Weaver said, "to be able to identify the various species quickly."

Work at UK will include an investigation of the abilities of the different species to decarboxylate and deaminate (processes of decomposing) amino acids. The researcher said different species of bacteria are capable of attacking various combinations of approximately 20 amino acids which make up proteins.

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads  
**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**



The Kentucky Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

### ID Pictures

Students may pick up their ID cards in the Coliseum Lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday. Students must show their fee slips when picking up ID cards.

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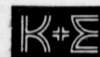
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**Kernel Woman's Page** Edited by Nancy Loughridge

# Campus Organizations And Clubs: Their Objectives And Requirements

Most students would like to join clubs or organizations but few know what each group does and the requirements for membership. The following is a list of most of the on campus organizations, their purposes, and requirements for membership, information is taken from the Kentuckian:

**Agriculture and Home Economics**

**Agromony Club:** to provide a means of closer relationship between agromony students and professional agromonists, and to acquaint the students with the opportunities and problems that they will encounter during their careers in agromony. The club sponsors a soil judging team which participates in the South-eastern Regional Collegiate soil judging contest.

**Alpha Zeta:** national agricultural honorary fraternity which chooses its members on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, character, and personality. Members are responsible for ballot boxes in all campus agricultural elections and some campus wide elections. The chapter maintains a seminar program for all seniors in agriculture, and holds a forum on what prospective employers expect from employees.

**Dairy Science Club:** membership of graduate and undergraduate agriculture students having a major interest in dairy science or related fields. Monthly meetings, a Dairy Festivities day and a Dairy Festivities Day and spring respectively. The club hopes to acquaint participants with men of the dairy industry and promote interest in the dairy field through its functions and meetings.

**Block and Bridle:** animal husbandry majors and persons interested in promoting the livestock industry are invited for membership. The organization sponsors a showmanship contest, the Little International, and an awards banquet, a Quarter Horse Show, as well as barbecues; The club promotes good faculty-student relationships, higher scholastic standards, and gives its support to the livestock and meats judging teams.

**Poultry Club:** agriculture students with an interest in poultry extending beyond the classroom comprise the membership, serving barbecue chicken dinners for campus organizations finance an annual trip in the spring. Activities include judging teams at the Mid-South Poultry Judging Contest and at the National Inter-Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest each year.

**4-H Club:** promotes friendship among members and keeps former members informed concerning agriculture and home economics. Programs include speakers in various fields, films on 4-H work in other lands, IPYE's and panel discussions. Plaques are

presented annually to Kentucky's outstanding boy and girl during State 4-H Club Week.

**Commerce**

**SAM:** The Society for the Advancement of Management is a national professional organization of managers in economics. The student chapter's objectives are to bring together students and executives preparing for careers; to serve as a medium for exchange of managerial problems, policies, and methods; and to promote the art and science of management.

**Beta Alpha Psi:** a national accounting fraternity, this organization is dedicated to the promotion of accountancy, and to the development of high moral, scholastic, and professional attainment among its members. Membership is limited to outstanding upperclassmen in accounting.

**Delta Sigma Pi:** membership is selected from outstanding students of commerce and business administration. The chapter's purposes are to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement in research and practice.

**Education**

**Kentucky Student Education Association:** KSEA provides opportunities for personal and professional growth in education, development of leadership skills, understanding of the history, ethics and programs at state and national levels, especially integrating programs of local associations and student education associations.

**Kappa Delta Pi:** an education honorary which promotes leadership, scholarship, and a professional attitude. New members must be in the upper one-fifth of their class, have a 3.0 as an undergraduate or a 3.5 as a graduate student, and must be voted upon for invitation to membership by the organization.

**Engineering**

**American Society of Agricultural Engineers:** the University student branch of the ASAE meets weekly with bi-monthly business meetings.

**American Institute of Architects:** a national organization to provide of architecture and the faculty and professional architects. Mem-

bers take an annual field trip for a week.

**American Society of Civil Engineers:** the organization yearly contributes to worthy charities and distributes a basket of food to a needy family as well as having a peanuts and coke party, inviting guest speakers to deal with topics of interest to students, and attending ASCE conferences. The group maintained the operation old test file, and a study hall for

**Eta Kappa Nu:** to assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better men in their chosen profession and better citizens has been the purpose of the University's chapter of the honorary. It stresses high scholarship character, and interest in the field. It participates in demonstrations, electrical exhibits, and fosters acquaintances among faculty and students.

**Home Economics Club:** all home economics are eligible of sponsors a Christmas luncheon, a public service project, and an initiation banquet for new members, as well as a senior breakfast.

**Horticulture Club:** promoting an interest in horticulture among students and helping students become aware of the many potential careers open in this field are the purposes of this group.

**Arts and Sciences**

**Chi Delta Phi:** established to encourage women with creative writing ability to express their talents, this national literary honorary presents literary works of members for criticism at meetings as well as having guest speakers. A student must have been on campus one semester and maintained a 2.8 overall standing as well as having her works approved by the group, before she is eligible for membership.

**Patterson Literary Society:** membership is restricted to undergraduates who have had at least one speech course at the University and are invited to join. A prospective member must present a speech to the organization and defend his thesis against questions from members. Annual speech contests are held one for members and one for elementary speech students.

## Places To Go In Lexington

(Editor's Note: With the large number of out of town students on campus we thought you would like to have a handy list of things to do and places to go in our fair city. There are bound to be a few that we have missed which are campus hangouts but this is the group best known to this staff.)

Places to eat, shop, see, and go are always a problem in a new community. Here is a list of some of Lexington's spots, most of which must be reached by car:

**Restaurants**

Wings Cantonese Restaurant, Main St.  
Little Inn, Winchester Rd, Springs, Harrodsburg Rd.  
La Flame, Winchester Rd.  
Congress Inn, Paris Pike.  
Adam's Steak House, S. Broadway.

Campbell House, Harrodsburg Rd.  
Imperial House, Waller Avenue.  
Holiday Inn, New Circle Rd.  
Howard Johnson's, Nicholasville Rd.

Kentuckian Hotel, E. High.  
Phoenix Hotel, Main St.  
Cape Codder, off Euclid Ave.  
in Chevy Chase Shopping Center.  
Johnny Alman's, Boonesboro Rd.

Asher's, New Circle Rd.  
Jerry's, Limestone, Winchester Rd., Nicholasville Rd.  
Frisch's, Richmond Rd, and Harrodsburg Rd.

The Hut, Southland Drive.  
OK Grill, Euclid Ave.  
Wildcat Grill, Euclid Ave.  
Two Keys, S. Limestone Ave.  
Paddock, Rose St.

The Huddle, Rose St.  
Lucas's, Rose St.  
Toddle House, Rose St., Euclid Ave. and Romany Rd.  
Crane's, Maxwell St.  
Pasquale's, Limestone Ave.

Stadium Inn, Rose St.  
Slop Shop, next to Breckinridge Hall.  
Doodles', Nicholasville Rd.  
Clay's Restaurant, Main St.  
K-Lair, next to Donovan Hall.

Blazer, Donovan Hall Cafeteria.  
SUB Cafeteria and Grille, Student Center.

**Movies**

Ben Ali, Strand, Kentucky Theatres, Main St.  
Opera House, Broadway.  
Ashland, Chevy Chase.  
Drive-Ins: Circle 25, Family, New Circle Rd.

Lexington, Nicholasville Rd.  
Southland 68, Harrodsburg Rr.  
Bluegrass, Georgetown Pike.  
Sky-Vue, Winchester Rd.

**Shopping Areas**

Main St. and vicinity, New Circle Rd., Eastland and Southland Shopping Centers, Chevy Chase, Zandale, Gardenside.

**Bowling Lanes**

Wildcat, Euclid Ave.; Eastland, Southland Centers.

**Golf Courses:** Picadome, Mason Headley Rd., Idle Hour, Lexington, and Tates Creek Country Clubs; Miniature Golf, Mason Headley Rd., Winchester Rd., Gardenside.

**Parks:** Woodland, Lexington Water Works, Bluegrass Field.

**Swimming:** University pool, Memorial Coliseum; Woodland, Chevy Chase.

**Ice Skating:** Crystal Cave, Gardenside.

**Fencing:** Henry Clay High School, Main St.

**Places of Interest:** Hunt Morgan Home, Transylvania College, Calumet and Darby Dan Farms, Lexington Cemetery, Keeneland Race Course, Water Works, Spindletop, Carnahan House, Ashland (Henry Clay's home).

**Transportation:** planes—Bluegrass Field Airport; buses—Greyhound Bus Terminal; trains—Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railways.

**Med-Wives**

The University Med-wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge of the Medical Center.

## Campus Calendar

- Sept. 11—Spindletop Hall Buffet Dinner and Game Night  
—Christian Church and Westminster Fellowship mid-week services 6:30 p.m., Westminster Center
- YWCA Coke Party 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center
- Last day of second invitational sorority rush parties
- 12—Day off from rush
- Amateur Radio Club meets in Anderson Hall
- 13—Preference Night for sorority rush
- Rushes sign preference Cards after last party
- 14—Fraternities entertaining with theme parties
- Spindletop Hall Dance
- 15—Sorority bid day and pledging.



## THE KINGSTON TRIO

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# Group Formed To Aid Student Government

To The Editor:

The fate of Student Congress is uncertain. Because of the failure of last spring, Congress is faced with dissolution. Elections were not held last spring because there were not enough interested students to form a quorum. If it should disintegrate now, the reason will be that students have shown no desire to preserve a student government. It must be noted that lack of interest is both a cause and a result: SC in the past has not been an active force on campus and has not generated the interest it should.

The Campus Organization for United Participation has been formed to attack this double problem. Interested students from all segments of the campus have united under the COUP banner. Their interest in Student Congress and the University will insure an active, responsible student government. Their ingenuity will provide Student Congress with worthwhile functions.



But is there any need for Student Congress? Can it have a significant function? The Harper Lecture Series and the Washington Seminar are two examples of important Student Congress projects. The COUP platform is a beginning of the list of activities SC can carry out. The following planks are included:

- **CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION.** The present Congress of over one hundred members is too bulky to be effective and does not have an adequate system of representation for all segments of the campus.
- **FOREIGN FILM SERIES** as an extension of the Student Center program.
- **CENTRAL FILE OF EXAMS.** Such a file in the library would benefit all students and improve the quality of testing.
- **LOWER DORM RATES IN QUAD.** Congress could assist in ending this inequitable system.
- **FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS.** Featuring the performing and pictorial arts, this spring festival would present local and outside artists.
- **FACULTY DIRECTORY** providing more information about professors than is found in the catalogue.
- **CLASS EVALUATION** — a student organized appraisal of classes and instructors.

This platform is representative rather than complete. Student Congress should initiate projects. It should be the campus forum in which ideas and problems can be heard, even though many contributions are referred to other organizations. COUP pledges to carry out this platform and to be responsive to student desires and needs. COUP needs your support to create an active, important Student Congress.

COUP Steering Committee:

- JOHN COLE III  
Arts and Sciences junior
- PAUL KIEL  
Arts and Sciences senior
- BERT KING  
Arts and Sciences senior
- ROBERT STOKES  
Arts and Sciences senior
- JAMES SVARA  
Arts and Sciences junior
- BEN WILLIAMS  
Arts and Sciences sophomore

Located In Psychology Annex

## Speech, Hearing Clinic Performs Service

By BONNIE BARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

"With all this present pressure toward science, I sometimes wonder whose going to worry about people, don't you?"

This is the question flung out to the University by a man who is worried about the needs of people.

Since 1954, Dr. Frank Kodman Jr. has worked behind the grim walls of the inadequately equipped, understaffed Psychology Annex, offering training and service in the field of audiology.

On the floor above, Dr. Charles F. Diehl continues the venture into speech pathology he began 14 years ago in one small room on the third

floor of the now almost forgotten Neville Hall.

The project was pioneered for Kentucky when Dr. Martin M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, along with Lexington chapter of the Council of Jewish Women recognized the poignant lack of facilities in Kentucky for the training of the "communication handicapped."

Developed with financial assistance from the Lexington Junior League and the "Crusades for Children," the Speech Center was expanded to its present South Limestone Street location in the summer of 1950.

Services of the Center extend to problems of articulation, lisping, cleft palate, stuttering, and aphasia, and

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUE ENDICOTT, Managing Editor

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

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THOMAS FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

## Constitutional Amendments

The executive committee of the Louisville Bar Association has sent to all local members of the state legislature copies of its resolution opposing three suggested amendments to the United States Constitution.

The three amendments, one or more of which has been voted for by 16 state legislatures, would drastically change the form of government constitutionally sanctioned for the United States. The brainchildren of a few members of the Council of State Governments, the amendments seek to establish a super-supreme court, composed of the chief justices of 50 states, to review and reverse de-

visions of the Supreme Court "relating to the states or the people;" to prevent any federal court from passing on the reapportionment of state legislatures, and to change the amending procedure so that two-thirds of the states could amend the Constitution without reference to Congress.

Once the mischievous nature of these amendments became more widely apparent, courts, teachers of law, and bar associations throughout the country united in pointing out their dangers. Louisville's Bar Association is in good company in adding its voice to those which have warned their legislatures against all of these proposals.—*The Courier-Journal*.

## Six Months Of Peace

Congress has demonstrated that it will not permit a rail strike that could damage severely the national economy.

It has ordered binding arbitration on the two key issues in the rail dispute, covering proposed elimination

of 32,000 firemen's jobs on diesel freight trains and the size and makeup of freight and train crews.

Six other work rules issues will be submitted again to collective bargaining.

The legislation, passed by overwhelming margins in Congress, prohibits a strike on any issue for six months. After that, a strike could be called if union-management bargaining fails to settle all work rules issues.

What happens if the issues aren't settled? More legislation? An extension of binding arbitration to those issues?

The unions have expressed the fear that this has changed the course of labor-management relations. They could be right.

However, if the six side issues can be settled by bargaining in good faith, it will sidetrack further legislation. Faced with an intolerable strike, Congress had no alternative. It acted. And it will act again.

Perhaps the persuasive threat of further legislation will result in more effective bargaining in the future.

—*The Mason City Globe-Gazette*

### Kernels

If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time.

—*Abraham Lincoln*

The Road of Excess may often lead to the Palace of Wisdom, for we may never know what is enough until we know what is more than enough.—*Blake*.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—*Samuel Johnson*

Believe in yourself and what others think won't matter.—*Emerson*



# Student Demonstrations Squelched In Viet Nam

By The Associated Press  
South Viet Nam's government, assured of continued U.S. aid, scotched a plan of Saigon students for their biggest anti-government demonstration today by sending armed forces into at least three schools before dawn and ringing three others with troops.

Jeering and desk-banging quickly faded. Teen-agers at two boys schools were sent home for the day. Though more than 1,000 students were arrested Saturday and Monday, newsmen saw no one picked up today.

President Kennedy told the American people in a television interview Monday night the United States must pursue a policy of patience in South Viet Nam.

Kennedy said a cut in aid might bring about a collapse of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime and open all Southeast Asia to the threat of a Communist take-over. The U.S. financial assistance, military and economic, amounts to about \$500 million a year.

Two American officials left Saigon for urgent consultations in Washington. Recalled by cable, they are John Mecklin, director of the U.S. Information Service in the Vietnamese capital, and Rufus Phillips, director of the rural affairs section of the U.S. Aid Mission.

Amid the political-religious crisis that pits Buddhist and student elements against Diem's policies, two developments stood out in the U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas:

- A Vietnamese armored unit struck across rice paddies of the Mekong River delta southwest of Saigon Monday and killed 80 guerrillas. American advisers said this was the most significant victory over the Communists in months.

- A highly informed Saigon source said a significant number of Vietnamese company grade officers and noncommissioned officers have defected in recent

weeks to neighboring Cambodia, a neutral which severed diplomatic relations with South Viet Nam two weeks ago. There was no official confirmation.

Separate figures in development of the Vietnamese story were Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's sister-in-law and official hostess, and his brother, the Most Rev. Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Hue.

Mrs. Nhu, en route to a parliamentary conference in Belgrade, announced in Bangkok she will visit the United States in mid-October. But she said she has no plans to attend the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, as reported earlier in Saigon. Then she flew on with a six-member Vietnamese delegation to Beirut, Lebanon.

Vatican sources reported cancellation of a private audience

Archbishop Thuc was to have had with Pope Paul VI at Castel Gandolfo, the papal summer residence south of Rome.

There was no explanation, but Pope Paul has expressed concern at the strife between Vietnamese Buddhists and the administration of Diem, a Roman Catholic. And there have been reports that Vatican officials were upset by comments which two Rome newspapers attributed to the archbishop after his arrival last Friday to attend the session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council opening Sept. 29.

The newspapers quoted the archbishop as saying the United States had spent \$20 million in moves for possible replacement of his brother's government. He denied making such statements. He said he spoke with an Italian newsmen when he arrived, "but never even mentioned America's position on my country's policies."

# Chile Becomes Site Of Nazi Revival

By JOSE M. ORLANDO  
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile—A Nazi revival is taking place in this South American country, complete with black-shirted youths, swastikas and anti-Jewish proclamations.

The movement, picking up the name of the defunct Chilean National Socialist Party, claims to have 6,000 card-carrying members ready to take part actively in politics again.

"We are anti-communists and anti-semites," says leader Franz Pfeiffer. Richter, a 27-year-old law student born in Chile of German parents. "Our movement follows the same rules set by Hitler in Germany," he added in an interview, "but we are against violence and we will seek power by legal and constitutional ways."

Fragile-looking thinly-mustached Pfeiffer presides over meetings wearing a black shirt and a swastika-marked armband. He is called commander by youngsters who follow him around in heel-clicking Prussian style.

"Most members of our movement are young people, but we also have the support of many former leaders of the old National Socialist Party of Chile," says Pfeiffer. Among the handful of supporters at the interview were a retired army general, Horacio Gamboa, and a former Catholic priest, Antonio Zamora, who quit the church years ago for rightist politics. Pfeiffer boasts that some parliament members—none identified—have also pledged support.

"We are out to revive the old party, after almost 25 years of inactivity," said the young Nazi leader. He said the new movement was formed a year ago but it was kept underground until now.

The movement, said Pfeiffer, has held meetings in a downtown Santiago building, in a room decorated with black flags with a swastika.

The Nazi sign also appeared on armbands which members wore at these meetings. Pfeiffer produced a blurred snapshot as documentary evidence of one meeting.

Although there has been no government reaction, officials tend to dismiss the Nazi group as outmoded and unimportant. "There is no room for such a movement in a democratic country like Chile," a government official said. "Nazism is a dead issue," commented another source. "The world faces other problems now."

The National Socialist Party played a role of some importance in Chilean politics shortly before World War II, when it boasted some 60,000 members and three representatives in congress. But it went to a slow death after 59 Nazi youngsters were killed in 1938 in a clumsily staged revolt.

In contrast to anti-Jewish violence by neo-fascist groups in Argentina, Uruguay, and other Latin American countries in recent years, Pfeiffer's group has refrained from any action until now.

# Library Executive Cites Rare Books

Miss Jacqueline Bull, head of special collections at the Margaret I. King Library, has issued the following statement relative to the library's Rare Book Room:

"An invitation is being issued to all students and new faculty members to visit the new Rare Book Room located on the top floor of the old part of the Margaret I. King Library Building. It is reached easily by the west (No. 1) stairs, or by the west elevator. Those using the elevator should push the button for "4 Front" and should not be surprised when the doors open on the fifth floor. The visitor should then turn right through door No. 515 into the Department of Special Collections. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily; 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

"Its furnishing is contemporary in style except for two large and beautiful bookcases which were formerly in famous Lexington houses.

"The room will accommodate the casual visitor, the research

scholar, or group meetings for as many as 50 persons.

"Presently on display in the cases within the room and in the corridors nearby are some of the library's most important books, manuscripts, pictures, maps, and documents. These include Western European manuscripts; significant books of science and art; Kentuckian (among which are original land warrants issued to Daniel Boone in December 1781 and a selection of the published works of contemporary creative Kentucky writers); xylographic books and manuscripts from Tibet; political and literary collections, chapbooks and broadside ballads; rare dime novels having frontier and Kentucky backgrounds; and a selection of significant examples of fine typography and bindings."

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# Rebels, Cats Test Untried Backs

By DAVID HAWPE  
Kernel Associate Editor

When Kentucky's Wildcats line up against the Rebels from Ole Miss Sept. 28, both teams will be looking to untried quarterbacking for the key to a victory.

Pitted against Wildcat sophomore Rick Norton will be former Rebel fullback Perry Lee Dunn. The 6-2, 202-pound Mississippian will be taking up where he left off in his sophomore year, when he displayed more-than-average passing abilities.

With 17 lettermen gone from the 10-0 squad of 1952, head Coach Johnny Vaught will be looking to a minimum of 20 newcomers expected to operate with the Saturday squad.

Veterans will fill the center slot, the left side of the line, quarterback position and the fullback hole. Sophomores are expected to start elsewhere. They are anticipated starters at right guard, right tackle and end, with fellow-classesmen making strong bids at tailback and wingback.

Although graduation has left the Mississippi ranks somewhat depleted, the harm is not great enough to cause the Rebs to falter on preseason polls. Most ratings list Ole Miss among the top three teams in the nation.

Mississippi is the choice for another Southeastern Conference crown, its sixth since 1947 when Vaught became head coach.

Named as the top prospects for post-season honors this year are Perry Lee Dunn, Allen Brown, and Whaley Hall. Brown, a 6-4, 230-pound junior, will operate at right end. A 6-3, 230-pound senior, Hall plays at left tackle.

Staffing the right side of the line will be Stan Newton, guard; James Harvey, tackle; and John Maddox, end. All are sophomores, ranging in height from 6-3 to 6-4 and weighing from 225 to 230 pounds. Sophomores Mike Dennis, tailback, and Bill Clay, wingback, are in contention for starting berths.

The outlook for Ole Miss is bright, with defense a strong point. In addition, the Reb schedule as usual is characterized as something less than imposing. Mississippi opens its season Sept. 21 with Memphis State.

A line averaging 212 pounds will protect a backfield whose primary asset is speed, in the person of tailback Dave Jennings, a junior.

Vaught will stick to his re-designed attack of last year on offense. Variousy-called, the basic formation has been termed Wing-T, Split-Wing T, Motion-T, and Sprint-Out-T. Whatever the name, the formation allows manipulation of ends, tackles, and



JOHNNY VAUGHT  
Mississippi Coach

guards as strong and weak-side linemen.

At present Mississippi holds a commanding lead in the Rebel-Wildcat series, which dates back to 1944. In all, Kentucky squads have picked up five wins, accepted 13 losses and gained one tie. The last win for the Kentuckians came in 1955. It was then, in a Stoll Field encounter, that the Wildcats marred an otherwise perfect Rebel season with a 21-14 setback.

Last season a crowd of 42,000 at Lexington saw the Thin-Thirty hold one of the top teams in the nation to a 14-0 score.

In that fray the Rebels pushed over a tally just 49 seconds before the halftime whistle blew. Then as the second half opened the Cats couldn't settle the Rebels down before another score was hung on the scoreboard.

The Wildcats staged two late rallies, surging to the Mississippi 12 and to the 19 before being stopped.

Lexington seems to be lucky as a site for the Wildcats in their encounters with Mississippi squads. At home the Kentuckians have established a 4-4-1 record against Mississippi. Ole Miss holds a 3-1-0 margin at home, 5-0-0 at Memphis, Tenn., and 1-0-0 in Jackson, Miss.

The last daylight encounter between the teams came in 1953 at Mississippi's home field in Oxford, Miss.

# Cats To Field Heavier Guards Than Champs

By BILL BAXTER  
Kernel Sports Writer

In an era of meat-and-potatoes colleges linemen, defending national champion Southern California will open this fall with its first-line guards averaging 194 pounds and an interior line which averages 196.

And yet they expect to repeat as number one in the nation with one of those guards being 187-pound All-American Damon Bane, and the other two-time letterman Bill Fisk.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw will field a heavier set. In fact, several heavier sets of guards than will John McKay at USC. The Kentucky guards average 197 pounds, and the probable starters in the upcoming season opener with VPI are Jim Foley (193) and Tony Manzonelli (210).

Bradshaw has no returning All-Americans like Damon Bane in the Kentucky guard crop. Among the eight guards there are three returning lettermen and no one who has been a consistent starter.

Manzonelli, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., has yet to see varsity action, and Foley, a Lexington junior, was injured for a large part of last season. Both men have yet to prove themselves as big-time college guards.

Bradshaw may choose from the other two returning lettermen, senior Vince Sernary, 182, from Cleveland, O., and Bob Brown, 190, a junior from Darlington,

Pa. Sernary bears the traces of an old shoulder injury and probably will be restricted to linebacking duties.

All the others are returnees from last year's undefeated Killens. John Schornick, of Ebensburg, Pa., and Gerard Murphy of Latrobe, Pa., return, and sophomore Howard Keyes, Altoona,

Pa., and Jack Dunn of Lexington round out the guard crew.

Bradshaw has termed the guard position a "problem spot, particularly on defense." If the Kentucky guards fell early enough to do well against such hard-rock foes as LSU, Miami, and Tennessee, the team could do as well as 7-3 season.

## GUARDS

Name	Year	Height	Weight
Bob Brown	Jr.	5-11	190
Jack Dunn	Soph.	5-11	198
Jim Foley	Jr.	5-11	190
Howard Keyes	Soph.	5-10	204
Tony Manzonelli	Soph.	6-0	210
Gerard Murphy	Soph.	5-11	211
Vince Sernary	Sr.	5-10	182
John Schornick	Soph.	6-0	200

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# Kansas Man Fails In Plea

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 10 (AP)—White haired Harvey Bailey, one of the most notorious outlaws of the turbulent '30's, must spend at least four and a half more years in the Kansas Penitentiary.

Bailey, now 78, was refused executive clemency by Gov. John Anderson yesterday. The convict is serving out a 10-to-50 year term for one of his earliest crimes, the \$37,700 holdup of the Fort Scott National Bank on June 17, 1932.

Bailey's most famous crime was the July 23, 1933, kidnaping for \$200,000 ransom of millionaire oil man Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City.

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New Football Atmosphere Greet Students

# Letter From A Lexington Sports Writer

(Editor's Note: This is part of an open letter directed to incoming UK students. It was written by Russell Rice, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, and appeared recently in that paper.)

By RUSSELL RICE

Dear UK Student:

You're returning this week to a different football atmosphere than has existed in recent years at your University, and you'll be expected to take a more active part in the program.

Convocations and various other methods of enlisting your enthusiastic support may be held, but don't expect any begging or soft-soaping. You showed a lack of concern last year with a frivolous, meaningless, poorly organized pep rally prior to the opener against Florida State University.

The coaches turned in disgust from that rally and vowed not to let their boys attend another of its type. However, a terrific group of you turned out for a rally prior to last year's homecoming and displayed a spontaneous enthusiasm which gladdened the heart of the coaches and team.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw feels you are too reluctant to "get up and holler." You might be very enthusiastic people he says, but suddenly you have become "sophisticated" because you're in college and you wonder if cheering your team is the right thing to do.

This false sophistication has included quite a bit of whiskey drinking and passing coeds up and down the

student side of the stadium during games. This nonsense should stop. A few example-setting arrests might be in order.

On your idea of the ledger is the fact that you haven't had much to cheer about. However, Bradshaw said now is the time to get enthusiastic—"while we're starting even . . . everybody just sits around and waits for somebody else." He thinks that "as hard as this crowd (the UK squad) has worked, we'll give them something to cheer about."

You should realize that while you were topping off summer vacation with that final two-week fling, the football boys were working out twice daily on an almost deserted campus. Nothing is lonelier than an empty campus and your return this week has put the old spark back into the town, the school and the team.

Don't expect another mass exodus of players. It has failed to materialize, although six varsity boys did quit the squad. However, these weren't front line contenders. You might immediately ask, "How about Jim Blubaugh?"

The sophomore linebacker admitted that he just didn't want to play big-time football. He didn't blame the coaches or practice. "You have to have a certain love and dedication to play," he said. "I just didn't have it."

There were five other quitters. Jesse Grant, a junior who reported in overweight and wasn't expected to see much action; Bill Pocheil, a sophomore who got a taste of traveling while on a merchant marine ship during the summer and reportedly has joined the Navy; Doug Thomson, a transferee from Virginia; sophomore Ernie Walker

and tackle Ray Heffington.

The squad now numbers 40, which Bradshaw admits is thin for Southeastern Conference competition. However, these boys are in fine condition, as evidenced by the fact there were no serious injuries during the first game-type scrimmage last Saturday. Last year's squad never got over injuries received in a similar scrimmage.

You have our word there's a different spirit on the practice field this season. The coaches hope that spirit rubs off on you students, and that you realize the football players are students also.

This fact was emphasized Tuesday by the huge stacks of books waiting to be picked up at the Sports Center.

"We want an opportunity to express what we feel and what we're trying to do with the team," Bradshaw said. "We want them to get an education, be a part of the campus. They're not a bunch of tramp athletes."

The aforementioned convocations might be a means toward this end. Of course, this is something which must be worked out with the new president, Dr. John W. Oswald.

The football boys feel they have a friend in this former PT boat operator who captured the DePauw University team in Indiana and was named to the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America football team.

They're hoping to have many more friends among the student body and that during pep rallies, games and other occasions you'll forget about the drinking, parties and coed passing and let the team know you're behind it.

## Payne Adds To Training Credentials

John (Rusty) Payne, head athletic trainer at the University, added to his package of training credentials over the summer by serving as the chairman of the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

Payne, who has been with the Wildcats since the 1954 football season, headed the congregation of more than 300 of the nation's trainers at Cincinnati.

Trainers representing college and professional teams throughout the U.S. and Canada took part in the three-day clinic.

Payne said, the purpose of the convention was to give the trainers a chance to get together and talk over among themselves and with medical experts the latest trends in the athletic field.

More than 50 exhibits were displayed at the meeting. They showed the most modern trends in athletic equipment. A group of medical specialists were also on hand to speak on isometrics, injuries and other aspects of athletic training.

Before taking over the reins for the trainer's convention, Payne headed the U.S. contingent to the Pan-American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

He has also served as past president of the Southeastern Conference Trainers' Association, and on the Board of Directors of the NATA.

### Sports Shorts

Until last year's scoreless tie with Florida State, Kentucky had played 25 consecutive games without being shut out. The last team to hold the Cats scoreless was LSU, which won 9-0 in the fifth game of the 1959 season.

Kentucky held the distinction of being the only team to beat Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners in a bowl game until Alabama ambushed the Big Eight champs in the Orange Bowl January first. Bear Bryant was the despoiler both times, coaching Kentucky to a 13-7 win in the 1951 Sugar Bowl.

Kentucky has had nine All-American football players, Clyde Johnson in 1942, Bob Gain in 1949-50, Babe Parilli in 1950-51, Doug Moseley in 1951, Steve Mellinger in 1952-53, Ray Correll in 1953, Howard Schnellberger in 1955, Lou Michaels in 1956-57 and Irv Goode in 1961.

## The South's No. 1 College Daily



## The Kentucky KERNEL

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Greeting you each Tuesday through Friday, the *Kernel's* staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, *Kernel* reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.

## Dr. Zsoldos' New Book Published

A book by Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, assistant professor in the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has been published by the Ohio State University Press.

Title of the book is "The Economic Integration of Hungary Into the Soviet Bloc."

Dr. Zsoldos is a native Hungarian and the basic data of the study are from Hungarian sources. The book notes the shift in trade relations of the Russian satellites during recent years.

Dr. Zsoldos was graduated in 1944 from the University of Kolozsvar in Hungary. He received A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. He joined the UK faculty in 1950.



Last Chance

Saturday's Street Dance at the Student Center was the last chance for freshmen men to attend coed social functions with fraternity men until after Oct. 18. Upperclassmen and upperclass transfer students may be invited to rush parties this week. Preference cards will be signed from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Student Center. Bid day for upperclassmen will be Sunday, Sept. 15.

## World News

By The Associated Press

### Birmingham

Twenty Negro children entered white schools in three Alabama cities today in a historic move that came only after another showdown between President Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace.

Kennedy put the 17,000 Alabama National Guardsmen into Federal service, thereby removing them from the control of Wallace, who had ordered some units on active duty a few hours earlier.

And then the 20 Negroes came into the schools, with no agents of Wallace to stop them. Federal court orders had kept state troopers away and Kennedy's orders had kept guardsmen from replacing troopers at the schools.

### Huntsville

This hustling home base of world renowned rocket expert Werhner von Braun didn't even pause today when Negro school children attended former White classes for the second day without incident.

Huntsville, which is adding approximately 500 residents daily, took school desegregation almost as a matter of course.

The space age city yesterday became the first community in Alabama to integrate pre-college public schools. Mississippi is the only state without school integration below the college level.

Three of the Negroes were escorted to their respective classrooms today, but one, David C. Piggie, 7, walked into school alone after his father dropped him off at the school grounds.

There were no incidents—no catcalls or jeers. A few curious spectators watched momentarily, but soon even the police guards and FBI agents drove away.

Integration has been progressing quietly in Huntsville for several months.

### Viet Nam

The Saigon student campaign against President Ngo Dinh Diem's administration faltered today under a show of military force at high schools of the capital.

Troops occupied some schools before dawn and ringed others, quietly blocking plans for the biggest in a series of antigovernment demonstrations that Saigon University students launched Aug. 25.

So far as newsmen could see there were no arrests.

But the young rebels slacked off quickly after some preliminary jeering and desk banging.

### Washington

President Kennedy stopped the drafting of childless married men today, about 340,000 young men were freed of draft status immediately.

Married men with children have not been inducted into the military services since 1956. Selective Service officials said.

## Two Attend Navy Program

Two University nursing students are attending a two-day program at Great Lakes, Ill., sponsored by the Naval Recruitment Program.

They are Carole Honaker, a senior from Frankfort, and Vicki Beekman, a sophomore from Paducah.

Two students from each school of nursing in Kentucky and the Evansville, Ind., students have been invited to attend the conference. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the opportunities for nursing in the Navy.



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Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"  
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WANTED—Accompanist for modern dance classes, male or female. Good pay. Call Dr. Carr 2170. 10S3t

WANTED—A male student to share extra nice apartment. Available Sept. 15 or Sept. 30. Apply at 257 Lyndhurst, Apt. 10 between 5 and 6 p.m. 11S4t

### MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5S1f

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S1f

ATTENTION—Any student or other person witnessing an auto accident at Maxwell and Lime at 8:30 Sunday, Sept. 1, please call 252-4640. 10S2t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—English racer bike, one year old, \$25. Paul Barnes, 299-5689. 10S1t

FOR SALE—1958 Metropolitan. Yellow and white hard-top. Good condition, new tires, low mileage. \$450. Call Deronda Williams, 255-5488. 10S4t

FOR SALE—Fiat 1100 Deluxe, 4-door, 2-tone green, excellent condition. Perfect for student, \$595. Call 266-1475 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 10S2t

MUST SELL 1958 MGA, \$900. Days, Room 215, Experiment Station. Evenings, 329 Blueberry, 277-1072. 10S4t

FOR SALE—Two Dodge-Royal Lancer 14 inch hubcaps. Contact Dudley Sheffler, 159 N. Broadway, phone 252-1330. 11S1t

### LOST

LOST—One pair of black rimmed men's glasses in case stamped "Lexington Optical Company." Please return to Michael Cunningham, % Mr. Barksdale, Canterbury House. Reward. 10S1t

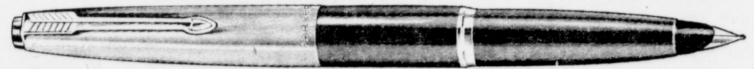
LOST a bundle of keys on the cross section between Lexington Ave. and Euclid. Phone 254-7512. 11S3t

# Q.

Why buy a pen this good when you might just lose it?

# A.



Parker won't let you lose it. If you do, it will be replaced\*



### \*SPECIAL REPLACEMENT OFFER

If you buy a Parker 45 for \$5 between now and October 31, 1963, it will be protected against loss for one full year at no extra cost. Just register its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certificate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All you have to do is mail the other half of the certificate, properly notarized, and describe how the pen was lost.

Here's why this is such a good pen for a college student:

It's "convertible". You can load it with a cartridge  or you can replace the cartridge with this ingenious little "converter"  and fill it from an ink bottle. Hard to run out of ink during an exam.

**Solid 14K gold point.** You get a choice of seven widths from extra fine to extra broad. And if you damage a point, your dealer can replace it instantly.

**For only \$5 you get:** The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any undamaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer right away.

✦ PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

The new **Parker 45 Convertible** \$5

1. Load it with a cartridge
2. ... or fill it from an ink bottle

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