

Senior Class Elects Officers; Winner Breathitt Sets 4-Year Goal Of 'Jobs, Schools'

By BUNNY ANDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Arts and Sciences seniors elected officers for the 1963-64 school year yesterday at the Senior Convocation in Memorial Hall. Elected were Roger May, president; Martine Noojin, vice president; Linda Woodall, secretary; and Sharon Perkins, treasurer.

May is also secretary of the Junior Student Center Board, a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee, a former Student Congress representative,

and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Noojin is a member of Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, the Student Congress Judicial Board, the Greek Week Steering Committee, and president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Miss Woodall is a member of Cwens, Links, co-chairman of the Committee of 240, co-chairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee, a former Little Kentucky Derby Queen, and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Perkins is a member of

the Committee of 240, treasurer of the Student Center Board, a member of Young Democrats, and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

President John W. Oswald briefly addressed the convocation attended by 97 seniors from a class of approximately 400 members. He asserted the University is "producing the right academic environment for the students to achieve high scholarship." Claiming that he is not prone to use descriptive language to describe his feelings, he said he would make an exception at that time.

"The University is about to burst forth into flower and it's your and my responsibility to take advantage of the academic climate produced," Dr. Oswald said.

After President Oswald's address, Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke on the meaning of a college degree. "There are specific obligations and privileges inherent in one's degree. The first obligation is to take advantage of the educational opportunities wherever you go. Push yourself on and achieve. Your second obligation is to strive to be a leader. As a leader and free man you have an obligation to spur others to make use of their abilities and opportunities."

The privileges Dean White spoke of included the pathway a college degree makes in applying for a job. "As you apply for a job opening, you will be asked 'Do you have a college degree?' If your answer is 'yes' then doors will be opened to you that otherwise would have been closed," Dean White said.

Another privilege of a college education is "being able to understand the importance of education and lead others to it. You will feel a sense of goodwill done

Continued on Page 8

Governor-elect Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt last night attributed the narrowness of his victory over Louie B. Nunn to a "tough well-financed Republican campaign."

The Hopkinsville Democrat, with only 85 of the state's 2,982 precincts uncoun- ted, held onto a 15,000-vote lead established midway in the tabulation of Tuesday's election returns.

With the same precincts counted, Breathitt's running mate, Harry Lee Waterfield, led G.O.P. candidate Bemis Lawrence by more than 27,000 votes for the lieutenant-governorship.

In his first press conference, the governor-elect was quoted by the Associated Press as saying:

"The narrowness of our margin of victory was due to the injection of demagogic, emotional issues such as integration and prayer.

"It feels mighty good to be addressed as governor instead of Ned Breathitt, defeated candidate."

A record turnout was recorded Tuesday when 870,000 Kentuckians went to the polls to choose a successor to Governor Bert T. Combs, whose term of four years ends Dec. 10. Breathitt ran on the Combs record and with the full support of the state administration.

The 15,000-vote spread was one of the tightest margins in any governor's race in the modern history of the state. In 1959, Combs defeated Republican John M. Robison Jr. by 130,000 votes.

In his comments before reporters last night, the governor-elect, a graduate of the University Law School, said education and jobs will be the "twin planks of my four years as governor."

He had stressed these issues during the campaign in which Nunn denounced the Kennedys, the Supreme Court's ruling on prayer, and the recent state civil rights order.

Nunn made the strongest bid for the governorship of any Republican in Kentucky in 20 years.

Asked about the closeness of the Tuesday race as related to next year's presidential contest, Breathitt said:

"We'll have to wait to see who the Republican nominee is."

The incoming governor said he plans to unify the Democratic Party in Kentucky, adding, "I believe there will be no factionalism differences by the time the presidential race develops."

Folk Music Show Features Topical, Protest Songs

"The World of Folk Music" will present a program of "topical" songs tomorrow evening on WBKY.

Topical songs are those songs which comment on or protest against some facet of the contemporary scene. Recent examples, which will be performed Friday, are "Blowin' in the Wind," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "What Have They Done To the Rain?" Prominent contemporary composers of these songs are Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger.

Appearing on the program this week will be Liz Ward, a junior journalism major from Lexington; Chuck Horne, a freshman engineering major from Montreal, Canada; Carol Beasley, a teacher at Lexington Catholic High School; John Boller, a member of the Medical Center staff; and the Elkhorn Singers, Jerry Robinson and Tom Vanaman, both UK seniors.

Other songs that will be featured include "What Did You Learn in School Today?," "I Can

See a New Day Coming," "We Shall Overcome," and "Oxford Town."

Broadcast time is 7 p.m. at the McVey Hall studios. Persons wishing to attend should be seated in the studio by 6:55.

"Miss Kitten"

The election for "Miss Freshman Kitten" will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are eleven girls running for the title from the freshman class.

Voting will be by ID cards and only freshmen are eligible to vote.

Poling places will be set up in the Student Center and in the Quadrangle.

The winner will be named Monday at the half of the Kentucky-Tennessee freshman football game.



'Mondo Cane?' . . . O.K.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has a new mascot. The previous mascot, "Buster" was banned from campus and adopted by one of the brothers. The new center of attraction is a German Shepard puppy who bears

the name of "Baron." We doubt that he will be banned for a long time because he looks too sleepy to cause much trouble.

IFC Members Discuss Raising Pledge Grades

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Discussion at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night centered around raising the grade level of pledges, the possibility of a fraternity house inspection team, Greek system expansion, and a delegation to attend the National Interfraternity Congress.

"The grades of fraternities," Gene Sayre, IFC president, said, "are being hurt by people with a flat 2.0. They don't have the ability or they don't put out the effort to get a 2.4 or a 2.5."

A suggestion was made to establish a restriction that all people must have at least a 2.1 overall or a 2.1 average the previous semester to pledge. Sayre commented that this would eliminate pledges who might work up to a 2.0 someday.

It was decided to postpone voting on this until the next meeting so that the IFC members could think about the proposal.

Speaking about a fraternity house inspection team, Sayre said, "A lot of houses don't come up even to fire department or Town Housing regulations. We propose a team to go around to the houses to check on general cleanliness. We're not going to

check for dust under the beds or anything like that—just kitchens, store rooms, and so forth."

This proposal was turned down. Sayre, reporting for the Greek system expansion committee, said that only one new fraternity so far had made a move to investigate the possibility of establishing itself at UK. This was Alpha Phi Alpha, which is primarily a Negro fraternity.

"We think," Sayre said, "that one and perhaps two new fraternities could be established and flourish on campus. There are no definite plans for any new fraternities yet, though."

Delegates to attend the National Interfraternity Congress in New York on Dec. 5-7 were also elected. They are Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, Gene Sayre, Gibs Reese, John Berend, and Keith Hagan.



EDWARD T. BREATHITT

Freshman Kitten Election Today

Civil Suit, Murder Case Next In Moot Court

Presentation of a civil action for damages for the invasion of the right of privacy at 6:30 p.m. tonight and a criminal murder trial at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafferty Hall courtroom highlight the ninth week of Moot Court competition for third year law students.

In the civil case of Morgan v. Brents, which is based directly on an actual Western Kentucky case, Morgan accuses Brents of invading his privacy by posting a sign to the effect that if promises paid bills, then Morgan would not owe him for work he has done.

Jesse C. McKnight Jr. of Georgetown, is the attorney for the plaintiff, Morgan; while Gerald W. Shaw, Ewing, represents the defendant. Professor James R. Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class, serves as judge in the civil case.

State v. Collins, the criminal murder case, is based on an actual Florida case which was later written up in True Detective magazine. The defendant, who is the police chief, is accused by the state of murdering the female county clerk and killing a man to cover up the first murder. The defendant claims he found the woman dead when he entered the room and that the man was

taking money from the cash box. In the struggle to arrest the man, it was necessary to shoot him.

Wayne T. Bunch and Mark Anderson prosecute for the state, while Albert A. Burchet and Charles S. Whitehead represent the defendant police chief, Harry Miller, a member of the Lexington law firm of Miller, Griffin, and Marks, will preside as the judge for the criminal case.

Last week, in the civil suit by a son set aside the property transfer by his deceased father of a car, jewelry, and \$40,000, to the father's landlady and her daughter, the jury awarded the son the \$40,000, but let the landlady and her daughter keep the car and the jewelry. In the criminal case of murder, in which a young preacher was accused of killing a rival preacher, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Moot Court trials, which last about three hours, are open to all students and faculty members.

UK Professor Discusses Use Of Greenhouses

"Crop production in plastic-covered greenhouses represents a specialized area of agriculture with great potential for Kentucky."

So said Dr. Lindsay D. Brown, University of Kentucky horticulturist, in an address Saturday before members of the Kentucky Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineering.

Dr. Brown said that, at present, there are 200-plus commercial greenhouse operators in the state and that there remains an essentially unlimited market for out-of-season vegetables which they can produce.

He added that, geographically and climatically, Kentucky is well situated for expansion of vegetable growing and for development of a large scale cut-flower industry.

Other speakers for closing sessions of the meeting, which opened Friday afternoon on the UK campus, were Dr. B. F. Parker, head of the UK Department of Agricultural Engineering, and Dr. John N. Walker, associate professor in the department.

Dr. Parker's remarks were centered on the need to acquaint the public with the many facets of the agricultural engineering profession. He said this would lead to more and easier recruitment of youths to train for this phase of engineering.



Air Cadets Awarded Wings

Two University Air Force ROTC cadets, Deronda B. Williams, left, of Pleasureville and Mike Dew of Louisville, receive silver wings from Col. Richard C. Boys, head of the UK Department of Aerospace Science, after completing their solo flights. Looking on is Miss Ginger Sabel, Paducah, AFROTC sponsor.

Community Leaders To Attend Meet

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., undersecretary of commerce, will be the featured speaker for the 1963 Kentucky Development Day.

About 5,000 invitations have been extended to Kentucky community leaders for the event which will be from 11:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the University's Bureau of Community Service and the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development, the program is designed to call attention to progressive community and area development work in Kentucky.

Discussion groups on specific projects in the state will also be featured along with two movies on community mental and recreation programs.

Governor Bert Combs will introduce Mr. Roosevelt. Dr. John Whisman, an assistant to Gov. Combs who has done extensive work in community development, will also be present.

Musical Group To Give Concerts

Kaleidoscope, the new musical group of Asbury College, will give a concert today at Wilmore. It is one in a series of four concerts to be presented by the Asbury College Student-Faculty.

The group will present excerpts from "Madame Butterfly," "The Gondoliers," and "West Side Story." Kaleidoscope will add new dimensions to the art of singing, by drawing upon the resources of modern stagecraft.

The members of the group are Irving Barnes, Martha Flowers, Doris Galiber, and Garret Morris. They have starred in the internationally famous production, "Porgy and Bess," and such Broadway shows as "The King and I," "Free and Easy," and "Show Boat." They have also sung in recitals at Carnegie and Town Halls and have been featured as soloists with the Harry Bellafonte Folk Singers.

Vanderbilt Trip

Tonight at 6:30 there will be a speaker at the SuKy meeting. He will clarify the details of the bus trip to the Vandy game. All those students interested, should come to this meeting. The meeting will be held in the SuKy Room, entrance through the rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

When NASA's Mariner II flew by Venus, it sent data back over a record distance of 54 million miles.

CENTER NOTES

A hayride for Center students and faculty held Friday, Nov. 1, featured the folk-singing of Steve Davis, local entertainer.

The singer, who has recorded an album to be released in December, also performed last Wednesday in the Center Convocation.

Ashland Center's first inter-sorority basketball game was played Tuesday night, Nov. 5, when Delta Delta met Kappa Gamma at Coles Gym.

The Ashland Center - Civic Chorus, directed by Edward Buchanan, gave its first performance of the year Oct. 22, at the Westwood Women's Club.

The chorus, composed of 60 students and townspeople, was formed by the merging of the Ashland Center Chorus and the Ashland Civic Chorus.

The group has scheduled four more performances for this year.

The American College Test, required examination for all students applying for admission to UK beginning the fall semester of 1964, will be given at the Center Saturday.

Delta Delta sorority has chosen Ted Compton as this year's "Delta Darling."

BEN ALI
— NOW! —
Shows Cont. from 12:00
TWO HITCHCOCK HITS!
BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR
GARY GRACE
GRANT KELLY
TO CATCH A THIEF
JAMES STUART and **KIM NOVAK**
STEWART VERTIGO A PAVLOV BLUES
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Shows Cont. from 12:00
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LAVISH Comedy
DORIS DRY
JAMES GARNER
THE THRILL OF IT ALL
LUSTY AGE OF CAMELOT!
THOUSAND THOUSANDS
at 9-10
SWORD OF SHAM
COURTESY WILSON, JUAN WALKER, BRIAN AHERN

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
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NOW SHOWING!
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FAMILY FOR THE BEEHLINE
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Adult Horror!
Starts 7:30 — Adm. 75c
His Nubile Young Victims Screamed Out Their Life Blood as He Prepared the Most Horrible of All Feasts!
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BLOOD FEAST
An Admiration IF YOU ARE THE PARENT OR THE GUARDIAN OF AN IMPRESSIONABLE ADOLESCENT DO NOT BRING HIM OR PERMIT HIM TO SEE THIS MOTION-PICTURE
MORE GRISLY THAN EVER IN BLOOD COLOR
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Kentucky
THEATRE
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THREE AGAINST THE WILDERNESS
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON FEATURE
"THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

Starts 7:30 — Adm. 90c
CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE
AREA PREMIERE!
THE JOYOUS STORY OF THE REFUGEE CATHOLIC NUNS AND THE BAPTIST COUNTRY-BOY!
Sidney Poitier
IS HOMER IN
Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival
PLUS — ALL-TIME GREAT 'David Copperfield'

Interfaith Items

On November 15, a Youth Night sponsored by the Kentucky Baptists will be held in the Memorial Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. Miss America of 1964, an atomic scientist, the governor of Kentucky, and the second baseman for the New York Yankees will be the featured speakers. A thousand voice choir will be singing. The public is invited free of charge.

BSU

Harold Wahking, the chaplain at Eastern State Hospital, will be featured every day this week at the Vesper Service (6:30-7 p.m.). He is discussing various aspects of courtship and marriage. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday: Transportation available to Christian Churches in Lexington for a college class and/or morning worship by calling 254-1881 or 277-7255.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. midweek worship in the chapel of the Presbyterian University Center, 412 Rose Street. 30 minute service.

Wednesday: 12-12:30 p.m. Pitkin Club. Interdenominational luncheon discussion groups. Presbyterian Center Fellowship Hall.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

The Graduate-Faculty Discussion group will meet tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the

Presbyterian University Center, 412 Rose St. All faculty and graduate students are invited. Discussion will feature the area of Political Science. This is the first in a series of interdisciplinary discussions.

Canterbury Fellowship

Willis Katz of the Library Science Department will speak on "Censorship" at the Sunday meeting of Canterbury Fellowship. Mr. Katz is a former newspaperman and his speech will follow the evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Unitarian Group

The Unitarian College Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House on Clays Mill Road. Coffee and sweet rolls are served at the meetings. Transportation will be provided. Cars will be in front of Donovan Hall and Holmes Hall at 9:10 a.m. Everyone is welcome and those wishing further information should call Mrs. Joy Query at 255-5076.

This Sunday Dr. Richard Griffith will speak on "Kierkegaard, An Introduction to Existentialism." This will be the first in a series of discussions on "Existentialism and Its Impact on Contemporary Religious Thought."

Sexy Fashions Stage Return

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—It is only sporting to warn America's 19 million Bachelors that designer Bill Blass has reinstated sex appeal in women's fashions in time for leap year.

The provocative woman was the star of Blass' spring collection previewed by international socialites and fashion reporters yesterday.

She is a far cry from the past season's lady of style, who has been wearing bowlers, boots, knee socks, turtle-necks and vests.

With this style trend, bachelor resistance might have remained fairly strong against 23 million husband hunters in 1964. But Blass, a bachelor, betrayed his fellow men by furnishing the ladies with some irresistible ammunition.

For example, there are flounces of black chantilly lace over flesh pink, which look more like boudoir costumes than date dresses.

Other eye-catcher weapons are the floral prints, soft and wispy on tailored organza jacket costumes. As the show moved along, yesterday floor length dinner gowns with tantalizing slashes up the side, and ball gowns with yards of fabric in the skirts relied on still bigger and bolder prints.

As a further lure to potential suitors, the date-bait collection was fussy and feminine with ruffles on necklines, hemlines, cuffs, and all the way down the middle of dresses and blouses.

In the same vein there were slope-shouldered crepe suits, with floppy, bias-cut collars, and sinky, crepe overblouses.

Engagements

Betty Ray Laey, a senior home economics major from Columbia and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Warren Webb, a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University from Columbia.

Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 6—Spindletop Hall, Ladies Bridge-Buffer, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3-17—Display of Mrs. E. E. Litkenhous' art at the Studio Club
- Nov. 7—Deadline for "Stars in the Night" Steering Committee
- Research Club, noon, Room 3 Donovan Hall
- Nov. 7—Lamp and Cross, 7:30 p.m., Journalism Building
- Nov. 7—Newcomers, Beginners Bridge Group 7:30 p.m.
- Dutch Lunch, noon Student Center Cafeteria
- DeMolay meeting 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Center
- Nov. 7-9—Southeastern Section, American Physical Society
- Nov. 8—Quintetto Boccherini, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Dave Parry and Orchestra), 9 to 1.
- Nov. 9—Cosmopolitan Club recreation night
- Nov. 10—Spindletop Hall Family Buffet Dinner, 12-3 p.m.
- Nov. 11—University Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m.
- Nov. 12—Lecture, Merriman Smith, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 13—Spindletop Hall Game Night and Buffet Dinner, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Nov. 15—BSU Youth Night 5:30 p.m. Coliseum
- Nov. 15—Board of Trustees meeting, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 15-16—Opera Workshop, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 17—UK Musicale, Heinrich Fleischer, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20—UK Musicale, Madrigal Singers, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party, 8:30-11 p.m.
- Nov. 23—Football, UK-Tennessee, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Ray Rector and Orchestra), 9-1
- Nov. 23—Brothers Four Concert

Elections

Keeneland Hall

The residents of Keeneland Hall have elected officers for this year. They are: Anne Hatcher president; Carole Loyd, vice president; Betsy Evans, secretary; and Mary Jane Hyde, treasurer.

Other officers are Nancy Weber, social chairman; Ada Wilson, chaplain; Mary Ann Erb, A.W.S. representative; and Pat Owens, W.R.H. representative.

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Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Jackie Shure, a senior journalism major from Baltimore, Md. to Sam McDonald, a junior transfer from Stetson University, from Louisville, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Judy Lambert, a freshmen education major from Mt. Zion, to Tom Hodge, a junior English major from Erlanger and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dana Peck, a junior French major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Cranston, a junior pre-med major from Portsmouth, O., and a member of Sigma Chi.

Meetings

Research Club Meeting

The Research Club will meet at noon today in Room 8 of Donovan Hall. The program will consist of brief summaries of the research interests of the following new members: Professors Barr, Carlson, Hutcheson, Kuehne, Massie, Weiss, Withington, and Zsoldos.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Student Center. Julia Blyton will give a demonstration on how to knit.

Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Journalism Building. It is very important that all members attend.

Tickets,

A New Premium

NEW YORK (AP)—A new trading stamp project is seeking to stimulate Broadway showgoing by offering tickets as shopping premiums.

Two productions, "Chips With Everything" and "Enter Laughing," are the first to test the plan. If public response justifies, the sponsors will expand the trading assortment to include movies, sports and concerts.

200 Percent Profit

NEW YORK (AP)—The series of entertainments presented under the collective title Nine O'Clock Theater by producer Alexander H. Cohen during the past three Broadway seasons are reported to have reaped a 200 percent profit on a total \$210,000 investment.

Biggest winner is the still current "Beyond the Fringe," that has tallied a winning margin of \$270,000 thus far. "At the Drop of a Hat" netted \$65,000 and "The Nichols and May Show," \$84,000. The series, actually staged at the Golden Playhouse, gets its name from Cohen's insistence on making the curtain time 9 p.m., so that customers can have more time for dinner than possible with the prevalent 8:40 starting time.

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Student Apathy: A&S Seniors

Students at the University have long been criticized for apathy. Attendance at yesterday's convocation for Arts and Sciences seniors proved to be just another example pointing to the truth of this statement.

Out of a class of approximately 400 students only approximately 100 bothered to attend the convocation and only 97 votes were cast in the election for class officers.

The committee worked hard for three weeks to plan the convocation and to establish a method of nominating candidates for the offices which it hoped would encourage the best possible people to run for class officers, and the class members to vote.

In addition, the committee outlined three programs which it hoped the new officers would follow in order to make the function of the class and its officers more meaningful.

These programs include: the election of officers for the freshmen class, a continuation of the Soviet Studies program begun last year, and the compiling of a list of graduate fellowships available in the various fields of study.

Apparently, the work of this com-

mittee has been wasted as has the interest that Dean Harper has taken in this class. As is the case in so many other areas, seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences apparently have no interest in things outside the realm of the totally academic or the totally social.

There appears to be no way in which the situation can be corrected except by compulsory attendance at such meetings as the one held yesterday. It would be a pity however, if this had to come about. Seniors in college are supposed to be adults and not children who have to be forced to do something. Attendance at such meetings should be something that a senior does because he feels an obligation to do so and because he has developed an interest in the affairs of his class, not because he is forced.

The officers who have been elected are individuals whom we feel will do a good job in representing the members of the senior class. We hope that the members of the class will support them in their endeavors. But, judging from the interest shown in the election, we doubt that this will be the case. Maybe the seniors will prove us wrong. We can only hope!

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

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CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

Campus Parable

Valerian, Emperor of Rome in 258 A.D., called before him a Christian named Lawrence and demanded to see the treasury of the church that he might seize it. Three days later Lawrence was called to appear before the Emperor. He brought with him a group of poor Christians and said, "These are the precious treasure of the Church; these are the treasure indeed, in whom the faith of Christ reigneth, in whom Jesus Christ hath His mansion-place. What more precious jewels can Christ have, than those in whom He hath promised to dwell?"

Lawrence was killed for this act but the church continued. With the passing centuries the church has often forgotten this message and has believed the church program, its budget, its buildings, or its organization to be its treasure. But the treasure of the church is always people—from the meanest and most ignorant to the

kindest and most learned—for it knows (or should know) that each individual person is of utmost worth in the concept of God.

The revelation of God in the man Jesus reveals that "God so loved the world" not because of the physical planet earth or collective humanity but because of the "whosoever"—the individual person who can respond to spiritual truths and gain new insight and dimension to his life.

The next time you feel weighted down with problems or perplexed or perhaps blue and have the feeling that no one really cares, look out to a religious organization, to a minister, or to a member of a religious group. If they know the meaning of the above as they should they will care and you can count on it.

CHARLES GARRISON

Campus Minister

Christian Student Fellowship

National Politics: Four Years Ago

By LARRY OSIUS

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — For those who think that politics, like Christmas, crops up a little earlier each year, cheer up—it was worse in 1959.

With next year's election one year away, plenty of political steam is being generated by the potential presidential nominees. Among the so far unannounced candidates are Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Others are in the wings.

But consider the situation four years ago, in the first week of November, 1959.

Then, as today, there were no announced candidates. But an uncommonly large number of politicians were out, as the experts say, taking political soundings.

Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), for instance, was finding his facts all the way up in Alaska. Massachusetts' young Sen. John F. Kennedy found himself in California and Oregon. And Rockefeller was mapping a marathon tour of four western states.

In fact, California with its big bag of electoral and convention votes, was extremely popular. Vice President Richard M. Nixon made it home for six days of speeches and golf. The speeches were billed as nonpolitical.

Nixon said this was because he didn't want to cast a shadow over

Rockefeller's forthcoming visit. "It helps the party for leaders to visit all parts of the country," Nixon added.

Then, mobbed by enthusiastic autograph seekers at Los Angeles City College, the vice president was forced to take refuge in a ladies rest room.

In New Hampshire Nixon's backers announced formation of a tactical



NIXON



ROCKEFELLER

board for the March 1960 primary. Rockefeller boosters had been busy in the state for a month or more.

Rockefeller made it plain that his western trip was to see whether there was any support for him to challenge Nixon's acknowledged lead for the nomination. He said he wasn't going as a candidate, but as the leader of a state who hoped his travels would give him "a broader understanding of the political situation in the country."

It was noted that week that Rockefeller had "borrowed" the services of a top ranking speech writer who worked for Sen. Kenneth Keating, (R-N.Y.)

On the Democratic side, Kennedy met with a warm reception in California, but said he would be reluctant to challenge the avowed favorite son, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in the state's Democratic primary.

And in a Nov. 2 speech Kennedy said the nation had gone soft—"physically, mentally, spiritually soft. We are in danger of losing our will to fight, to sacrifice and to endure," he said.

In California and later that week in Oregon Kennedy tried to meet head-on two questions he was to face repeatedly: what about his Roman Catholic religion and what about his record on labor legislation?

Symington, viewed by some southern democrats as an acceptable candidate, caused them some second

thoughts when he pulled out of a speaking engagement in Little Rock because the affair was to be segregated. Later, in Alaska, he labeled the Eisenhower Administration's handling of the space program a "second-rate, second-best job."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, like Nixon, spent the week at home, delivering speeches on national and international affairs. But at one point Johnson acknowledged that he was "aware of what so many of my friends in so many places are suggesting with regard to my future."

Before the week was out protestant rancher Johnson was booked to speak before a Brooklyn, N. Y. Catholic laymen's group.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was touring the farm belt and accusing the Eisenhower Administration of standing still "behind a magical line of complacency" while the Russians were outflanking us. Humphrey's supporters announced that his name would be placed in the District

of Columbia Democratic Primary. Others were invited.

And what of Adlai Stevenson, who carried the Democratic banner in 1952 and 1956 but vowed he would not be a candidate again?

Time magazine on Nov. 2 reported that its poll of Democratic leaders showed Stevenson was still regarded warmly by most of them.

"Even front runner Jack Kennedy has been known to sigh in private that he might wind up on the short end of a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket," time added.

Where are they now?

Kennedy of course, won the Democratic nomination and asked Johnson to be his running mate. They defeated Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge in 1960, and are expected to be the democratic candidates again next year.

Nixon, who lost a subsequent bid for the California governorship, has moved to New York and says he won't be a candidate. But, like Stevenson in 1959, polls show he is a man with a strong appeal to certain segments of his party.

Symington and Humphrey are still in the Senate. Stevenson is U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

And Rockefeller, who decided in December, 1959, not to challenge Nixon, is once again taking those political soundings.



KENNEDY



STEVENSON

The Book Scene

Novel Depicts Search For 'Another Country'

By JOHN FFEIFFER, Kernel Arts Editor

James Baldwin's "Another Country" deals with examinations. But they are examinations of a very different type from classroom quizzes. The characters in his novel are testing themselves, their lives, and the situations which surround them.

Rufus, Vivaldo, Cass, Richard are all looking for fulfillment and for success. But they are afraid of answers. They fear and turn their backs on a truth which might bring order to their lives.

Their collective existence is like a cocoon which never opens, because it cannot open. There is no other country to go to.

Rufus, crazed with hatred of white men, hurts those people closest to him. He cannot bear what he considers the social stigma of being Negro. He destroys others and eventually himself, because he cannot face, or perhaps find, a satisfactory reality.

The setting is New York City, specifically Greenwich Village and Harlem. The people in the story cross color lines and engage in perverted sexual relationships in their search for another country.

The word love is central in the story's theme; yet Vivaldo and the rest of the characters freely admit they find no meaning in the word. Vivaldo calls himself incapable of love.

But he is only incapable until he learns to accept the human weaknesses involved in a relationship between two people. The emotion takes on meaning when he learns to believe in Ida as she is, for what she is.

If Rufus could have believed someone loved him, regardless of race, then perhaps he would not have taken the fatal step he took. Complete trust and complete honesty become the foundation for the book's definition of love.

"Another Country" is a bold, hard-hitting novel. Its language is the language of the setting and might be offensive to some readers. It is raw; it is violent. But there is value in Baldwin's realistic approach.

If Vivaldo and Rufus can ignore the country they're fleeing, the reader cannot. The reader cannot transport himself from the brutality and ugliness, via the escape mechanisms the two characters use.

The author is successful, then, in capturing his audience and making them aware of the human conflict and drama involved in his novel.

Only the constant, sometimes unconscious stream of music, as in Sartre's "Nausea," can bring harmony to the dissonant, wandering lives of the characters.

Rufus hears a blues number in a cafe. The lyrics recur throughout the book: "There's thousands of people, ain't got no place to go . . . I can't make it this way."

It is brought in as Rufus considers throwing himself off a bridge:

"He lifted himself by his hands on the rail, lifted himself as high as he could, leaned far out. The wind tore at him, at his head and shoulders, while something in him screamed. Why? Why? . . . His straining arms threatened to break. 'I can't make it this way.'"

Rufus couldn't make it "that way." He couldn't accept life and he couldn't find another country through love of art or stimulants.

Cass is the wife of Richard Silenski, an English teacher who is publishing his first novel. She becomes dissatisfied with her husband, because he refuses to admit his deficiencies. Silenski cannot accept the fact that he is incapable of writing a profound literary work. His novel is intelligent and "mildly significant."

Still her friends characterize Cass as the perfect wife, the woman behind the budding genius. But the song enters again: "Weeping and crying, tears falling on the ground. . .

When I got to the end, I was so worried down."

She resorts to an affair with Eric, a sexual deviant who has landed a supporting role in a play. But she returns to her husband and family, realizing her brief escape ignores the future.

"Another Country" crashes through conventions. It is a novel which might cause little boys and girls to run off in a corner and pick out the "dirty passages." But then little boys and girls shouldn't read this book.

The portrait of a group of people who cannot find a satisfactory existence and consequently lose themselves in debauchery makes two very important points: the bigotry and negative attitude of society as a whole and the futility of this particular way of doing something about it.

Baldwin's book is an important one. It is shocking; it is vivid. But most important of all, it is vital. The need for self-realization, for someone to believe in the individual and his value as a person run out from the scenes of depravity.

And Baldwin produces a literary work worth attention.

"Another Country," by James Baldwin, Dell Publishing Co., New York, 75 cents.

'A Separate Peace' Is Story Of Boys' Struggle

By BONNIE COX

It is inevitable, and regrettable, but people are going to compare John Knowles' "A Separate Peace" with "Catcher in the Rye."

Inevitable because both books at least superficially deal with the growing up exploits of 16-year-old prep school boys. And regrettable because to do so does a disservice to both the books and the intentions of both authors.

Salinger attempted to present a sensitive and overwrought boy who could eventually no longer deal with the contradictory world in which he found himself. Knowles has taken the same sensitive boy within the atmosphere of prep school and World War II and attempted to explore only one facet of his development and relationship with his newly emerging world.

We first meet Gene Forrester during a summer session at the Devon School in 1942. Through him we are introduced to his world at Devon, and primarily we

The reviewer is a junior English major. She was a member of the Kernel news staff last year.

are introduced to Phineas, Gene's best friend. It is through this acquaintance between Gene and Finny that Knowles explores the strange attributes that compose friendship: the mingled love, hate, dependency and fear which each brings to the other.

It would seem that Finney is the dominating influence in the friendship. He is the leader, the athlete, the one who can get away with anything, yet he is subtly dependent on Gene's loyalty. Without this, Finny is unable to function.

Finny's dependency is amplified after his accident. It is after Finny breaks a leg in a fall which may have been Gene's fault that both boys realize their unexpressed need of the other.

Gene is tormented with guilt, feeling the accident to be his fault, and is puzzled because Finny never resents, and never hates him because of it. From this puzzlement he finally begins to comprehend, and then to share Phineas' confident and trusting attitude toward the world.

It is an attitude composed basically of Phineas' refusal to place a barrier against the world, as most people do. ". . . all except Phineas," says Gene on the last page of the book, "constructed at infinite cost to themselves these Maginot Lines against this enemy they thought they saw across the frontier, this enemy who never attacked that way—if he ever attacked at all; if he was indeed the enemy."

Realizing this Gene has constructed his "separate peace" and is incapable again of a deep hate. It is the lack of realization of

this fact that has led the rest of humankind into the war that goes on outside the sawmill world of Devon, a fact ironically pointed out by Finny's refusal to acknowledge the existence of the war.

True, this refusal is based partly upon Finny's reaction to the fact that his leg injury will keep him out of the war. It nonetheless emphasizes all those who have not found the separate peace of their own.

It is refreshing to find a book in which adolescent boys are portrayed simply as such. They are kept from commenting outside their own realm of knowledge by Knowles' use of an extended flashback as the vehicle for his story. His boys are well realized, and exhibit none of the phony precocity often found among the literary young.

Although "A Separate Peace" is a book which should not be compared to "Catcher in the Rye," its reception should be similar. It is a book with which it is easy to identify, peopled with sympathetic characters. It does not have the pseudo-intellectual appeal of "Catcher" on a bookshelf, but it does have an intelligent handling of an old problem on a new level.

"A Separate Peace," by John Knowles, Dell Publishing Co., New York, \$1.45.

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

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Clay, Liston Sign

Cassius Clay, in his typically jovial mood, exchanged signatures and criticisms with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in Denver Tuesday, setting up a title fight sometime in mid-February.

Immediately after the signing, former heavyweight champ Joe Louis put in a bid of \$1-million to have the battle staged in Los Angeles. This is the highest offer thus far.

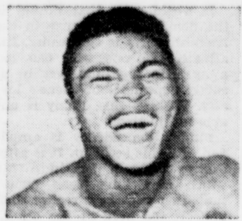
The contract inkling had its theatrical moments as Clay tried to hog the scene with loud excerpts from his phonograph recording and other quotations from his nightclub act.

Liston, sitting calmly and at the noisy challenger, summed up his feelings with: "I hope you look the same when I get done with you."

Liston's fight last year in Chicago in which he took the crown from Floyd Patterson grossed about \$5.5 million. Clay will get 22.5 percent of the gross, compared with the 12.5 Liston got in his first fight with Patterson.

Comic overtones laced the contract signing at a downtown hotel. Clay monopolized the early minutes by demanding a seat away from Liston. It cautioned Clay to take care of himself now that he's signed a contract.

Clay responded by swinging picture. "Watch out you don't hurt your hand," the champion his right hand against Liston's



CASSIUS CLAY

smiled.

Clay repeated his prediction that he would knock out Liston in the eighth round, but the champion did not forecast when he expected the bout to end.

Liston recorded his 28th straight victory and his 35th in 36 starts when he beat Patterson for the second time. The champion has knocked out 25 opponents. His only defeat was by Marty Marshall on Sept. 7, 1954, in Liston's eighth professional fight.

The free-speaking Clay hasn't been defeated since turning pro after he won the light-heavyweight crown in the 1960 Olympics and has stacked up 19 victories, including 15 knockouts.

Favorite KA Player Gets Hurt; Plays On

By JERRY CLAIBORNE
Virginia Tech Football Coach
My favorite play is the simple quarterback sprint-out, run-pass option.

I like it because it has given us more mileage in the last two years than any other play we have run, and having a good running quarterback we have turned it into a home run play.

Our quarterback went 74 yards for a TD that gave us the shot we needed to win our 1962 game with Tulane, and the next week off the same play against Wake Forest he ran 96 yards for one TD and passed 26 yards to our left halfback for another.

Obviously, you must have a good running quarterback (and we have been fortunate in this respect), but the coach should constantly emphasize that his first thought on this play is to run. If the quarterback is unable to run, he should be able easily to spot and hit an open receiver.

One of the beauties of this play is that by putting the near halfback in long motion we not only have three receivers but all of them usually are within exceptionally good vision line for the quarterback. The real key to the play, however, is to block the outside contain man with our wingback. This is the most important factor in giving the quarterback a true opportunity to option the run or pass.

Mike Daugherty, who plays center for the Kappa Alpha I-M basketball team, gave his all for his fraternity in Tuesday night's action against Kappa Sigma.

Mike had broken two fingers on his right hand during the early minutes of play, but was not aware of the seriousness of his injury and played throughout the entire game.

Daugherty noticed that his right hand began swelling after being fouled in the first half, but thought it was just a minor sprain.

His efforts were not in vain, however, as the KA's defeated the Kappa Sig's 40-32 to give them a 2-0 mark in Intramural play.

In the first half, both teams traded baskets and Kappa Sigma held a halftime lead of 16-15.

The second half was a different story, however, as Kappa Alpha broke the game wide open with a scoring binge and retained a large lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Ron Michaux and Mike Johnson were the high scorers for Kappa Sigma with 10 points each.

Tom Hammonds was the high scorer for KA with 18 points, followed by Kenny Lewis with 10.

One Kappa Alpha starter, Harry Lee Waterfield Jr., was not in the lineup Tuesday night, as he had gone to Louisville to await the election returns with his father.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

TURTLE NECKED—Knit shirts look pretty neat beneath a vee-neck or Cardigan sweater. They also can be worn with button down collared sport shirts (with the collar worn open of course). Have been noticing a lot of them appearing in the wardrobes of several television shows lately. These knitted shirts are also worn by the female species, and fetching is the effect!

ANOTHER ITEM — That can be sported by both sexes is a "Tam-O-Shanter" of shaker knit. These tams would make a cute "his and her" touch. They are like stretch sock—they fit all heads—so if you want to give a little gift—worry naught about the size. Remember, I said they are colorful—so be prepared!

I PROMISED — Several guys that I would let them know when the "challis" ties arrived. I am taking this medium to notify them they have arrived, and handsome they are. I not only like the design, I like the way they tie. I think those of you that wear "challis" ties will understand what I mean, and will agree with me.

AS I — Write this (Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd) we are sold out of the "Yak" coats—but have ordered more and perhaps they will be here by the time this is published (I hope).

ANSWER — To a phone call. I think the combination of your Burgundy Blazer, dark gray slacks and solid black vest would look sharp. Boy-o-Boy. That color "Burgundy" is really getting Big, Big, Big. An, contrary to the skeptics, it will not fade from sight as fast as they think. Of course we will always have some among us that constantly knock anything new. I clearly remember the snide remarks made by some against the color "Olive" and the material "Corduroy" plus those remarks and jabs about Ivy Styled Clothes. Some people are inclined to criticize anything they know nothing about. Oh well, I guess that applies to things in general.

HAVE ACCEPTED — An invitation to speak at "Georgetown College," as soon as a date can be arranged. I spoke there once before at a round table affair sponsored by the "Lambda Chi Alphas" on that campus, and their hospitality was so friendly I am looking forward to this encore. "Eastern College" at Richmond, Kentucky, has also contacted me about a date in the near future. This is all very flattering and I deeply appreciate it.

HAVE YOU HEARD — The "Temptashuns" recording of "Autumn Love"? If not, do so. I think you will like muchly. It carries the "Lemco Label." (The Temptashuns are a swinging group of Lexington musicians.)

IMPORTANT TIP — The closer Christmas gets the slimmer the deletion of good looking suits and sport coats is. I tip you to make your selection now. This also applies to sweaters and other wear such as jackets and car coats.

CLOSING — Hope to welcome you soon in the "Kentuckian Shop," and upon re-editing the above, I realize the only person mentioned was myself—That's the first time in the history of the so-called column. Oh well.

So long for now,

LINK
AT ...

Maxson's

Hilltoppers Place Record On Block Against Eagles

BOWLING GREEN—Western Kentucky's unbeaten football team shoots for its 11th straight game without a loss here Saturday afternoon (2 o'clock kickoff) when the Hilltoppers took rugged Morehead.

Morehead's 4-3 record—2-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference—battles the Eagles' strength. Most observers around the league have said all season that Morehead's starting eleven can match anybody in the OVC. It's a lack of depth that has been the Eagles' main stumbling block this season.

Western should be near peak strength for the struggle. The Hilltoppers came out of last week's 29-6 win over Eastern Kentucky with no injuries more serious than the usual amount of bruises.

The Western coaching staff has been putting a little extra emphasis on the team's offense this week.

"Our blocking against Eastern last week, especially in the first half, was just a shade from what it should have been," said Topper head coach Nick Denes. "Our initial blocks were pretty good, but we need to hold them just a little longer if possible."

The game films proved that the Hilltoppers played one of their best defensive games of the season. They held Eastern to only 52 yards on the ground and 106 through the air.

End Stan Napper played his best defensive game of the season, twice throwing Eastern quarterbacks for losses and causing a fumble on another occasion. West-

tern's corner backs, Elmer Murray and Carson Culler, also turned in outstanding defensive performances.

The Hilltoppers will carry an overall 7-0-1 record into Saturday's game. They lead the OCV with a perfect 5-0 record and haven't dropped a game since last year's 6-5 loss to Eastern in the sixth game of an eight-game season.

SEC Statistics

PASSING					PUNTING (30 or more punts)				
Player	Games	Yds.	Tds.	Pct.	Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Rakestraw, Ga.	7	146	7	1012	541	6	648	496	1146
NORTON, KY.	7	127	57	11	855	449	5	57	271
Namath, Ala.	7	108	58	6	711	537	7	17	271
Shannon, Fla.	7	122	65	3	653	533	4	11	851
L. Dunn, Miss.	6	66	37	3	650	561	7	16	805
Lothridge, Ga.	7	83	38	4	604	458	8	12	765
Sidle, Auburn	6	103	41	7	496	398	4	11	720
Weatherly, Miss.	6	53	26	5	387	491	3	10	661
Faircloth, Tenn.	6	43	21	6	353	488	1	9	609

INTERCEPTIONS					TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player	Games	No.	Yds.	Tds.	Player	Games	Rush	Pass	Total
KOSID, KY.	7	4	39	0	Rakestraw, Ga.	7	191	1042	1233
Edge, Auburn	6	3	59	1	Sidle, Auburn	6	648	496	1146
Piper, Alabama	7	3	51	1	Namath, Alabama	7	140	711	851
Martin, Alabama	7	3	33	0	NORTON, KY.	7	50	855	805
Bennett, Florida	7	3	18	0	L. Dunn, Miss.	6	115	855	765
Heidel, Miss.	6	3	5	0	Lothridge, Ga.	7	116	604	720
					Shannon, Fla.	7	22	683	661
					Faircloth, Tenn.	6	256	353	609
					Weatherly, Miss.	6	208	387	595
					Dupree, Fla.	7	484	0	484

PASS RECEIVING				
Player	Games	Catches	Yds.	Tds.
Hodgson, Ga.	7	20	324	2
Dill, Alabama	7	16	274	3
Babb, Georgia	7	16	195	1
Wilson, Georgia	7	12	123	1
BIRD, KENTUCKY	7	9	160	1
Nelson, Alabama	7	9	92	1

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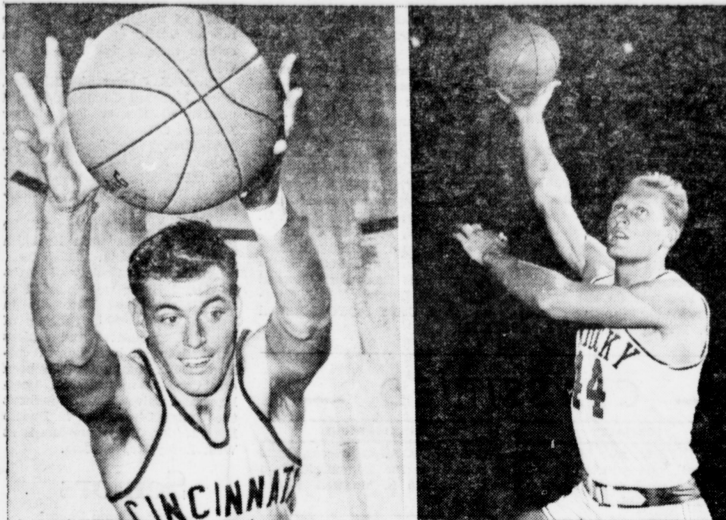
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By Wally Pagan

Nash Passed By



RON BONHAM and COTTON NASH
The forgotten men

Lucious Jackson, Willis Reed, Fred Hetzel!!!!

Recognize the names? Most people won't. These fellows play basketball. In fact Dell Sports Magazine considers them such fine roundball prospects that they have them branded as All-American.

Jackson hails from Pan-American, Reed from Grambling, and Hetzel from Davidson. To most people these names are obscure. These boys are unknown. In fact these players' names are so remote that the FBI could take them into its security service without any fear.

The simple fact that Dell picked these boys shows that they must have some potential, but looking at some of the players that they have left of the All-American list is evidence that the magazine has made a big blunder.

Alas, such players as Cotton Nash, Mel Counts of Oregon State, Leslie Hunter of Natipnal Champion Loyola, and Miles Aiken of St. Bonaventure have been omitted. That's about the same as baking a pie without the filling.

It's true that Nash didn't quite come up to par last year with his previously outstanding sophomore performance, but he still deserves at least some mention on the list.

The big blond bomber average 20.6 points per game last year and managed to pull off 12 rebounds a contest. If that's slipping too badly, then there are probably a lot of players across the country who wish they could slip like that.

One other obvious error is the fact that the stalwart of NCAA finalist Cincinnati has been picked as the 15th best. Yes, Ron Bonham who averaged 21 points a game and hit on 46 percent of his shots was Dell's last pick.

The magazine poured more salt in the wound of the bruised Kentucky pride besides neglecting Nash. They have not even selected the Wildcats in the top 20 teams.

Well I disagree with these picks and so does this entire sports staff. Here is our poll of this year All-Americans compared to Dell's.

Dell Picks

FIRST TEAM

- Barry Kramer—NYU
- Gary Bradds—Ohio State
- Walt Hazzard—UCLA
- Bill Bradley—Princeton
- Dave Stallworth—Wichita

SECOND TEAM

- Lucious Jackson—Pan-American
- Bill Cunningham—North Carolina
- Paul Silas—Creighton
- Jeff Mullins—Duke
- Joe Caldwell—Arizona State

THIRD TEAM

- Nick Werkman—Seton Hall
- Bill Buntin—Michigan
- Willis Reed—Grambling
- Fred Hetzel—Davidson
- Ron Bonham—Cincinnati

Kernel Picks

FIRST TEAM

- Jeff Mullins—Duke
- Barry Kramer—NYU
- Ron Bonham—Cincinnati
- Walt Hazzard—UCLA
- Cotton Nash—Kentucky

SECOND TEAM

- Nick Werkman—Seton Hall
- Bill Bradley—Princeton
- Bill Cunningham—North Carolina
- Garry Bradds—Ohio State
- Dave Stallworth—Wichita

THIRD TEAM

- Les Hunter—Loyola
- Bill Buntin—Michigan
- Paul Silas—Creighton
- Donnie Kessinger—Ole Miss
- Miles Aiken—St. Bonny

Delta Tau Delta Leads IM Race

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

Men's intramural activity under the direction of Szeeter Johnson and Dave Ravencraft is entering the final stages of the fall semester program, and it appears any one of several teams can capture the intramural point trophy at the end of the year.

The fall semester includes only half of the activities, but usually this is a good indication of how the teams will wind up.

Defending point champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon is off to a slow start and has registered only 31 points, 21 coming in golf. Alpha Gamma Rho was runner-up.

With the completion of three sports, football, tennis and golf, Delta Tau Delta is on top of the point race with 71. Close on their heels are Phi Delta Theta with 62 points, and Sigma Chi with 44 points.

Croquet and horseshoes are both in the final stages and both activities could boost the SAE's in the point derby.

Handball singles, golf doubles, and tennis doubles have all advanced to the semi-finals. Tennis mixed doubles are in the quarter-finals, while basketball is just getting underway. Teams quali-

fyng for the basketball tournament will play during the second semester.

Rounding out the fall I-M program will be the Turkey Run and basketball freethrow.

The Turkey Run will be held Monday, Nov. 25. It will be a 3-mile run around the campus with the first two finishers receiving turkeys. Usually about 80 to 85 runners enter this event.

The Deltas picked up 54 of their points in football, and added the remaining 17 in tennis. The Phi Deltas have been fairly consistent with 21 points in football, 26 in tennis and 15 in golf.

Dorm and independent point standings have yet to be released.

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Elections Roundup

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Republicans found satisfaction in their showing but Democrats claimed the top prizes today in off-year elections that bore the marks of the civil rights struggle and the gathering battle for the White House.

President Kennedy, who took a personal hand in one key contest, passed word that he was "very satisfied" with the outcome.

The Republican National Committee saw "a definite republican trend" in much of the balloting.

"There is cause for solid Republican satisfaction," the committee said.

Democratic National Chairman, John M. Bailey, said the elections left "Republicans with optimistic statistics and democrats holding the offices which were clear tests of party strength."

Democrats withstood Republican challenges to win the elections for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia. But the democratic margins were whittled far below those of past years.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson overwhelmed a Republican opponent to win election as governor of Mississippi—but it was the first serious GOP challenge in that deep south state since reconstruction days.

"We gave our opponents a real run for their money in Philadelphia and Kentucky," the Republican committee said. "In Mississippi a great stride has been made toward the establishment of a two-party system."

Republicans also could point to their strongest state election showing in New Jersey in a dozen years, and GOP victories in dozens of Indiana mayoral clashes.

Bailey countered: "The Democratic chairman accused the Republicans of seeking 'to drag civil rights into the arena of partisan politics' in Philadelphia and Kentucky. 'This repudiation of Republican efforts to win votes by racist appeals should discourage similar racist adventures by Republican candidates in future campaigns,' Bailey said.

At the White House, administration political analysts said they saw no evidence that the racial issue figured in the election outcome.

Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia, who got a campaign assist from Kennedy, topped Republican James T. McDermott — but the democratic

margin of nearly 61,000 votes was the smallest in 12 years.

Democrat Edward T. Breathitt Jr., a heavy favorite, won a slim victory over Republican Louie B. Nunn in the Kentucky gubernatorial race.

Nunn, who campaigned against an executive order calling for integration of public accommodations in Kentucky, made the strongest GOP gubernatorial showing in 20 years.

Retiring Democratic Gov. Bert Combs issued the order, but court action has kept it from going into effect. Nunn called it detestable and charged it was designed to win Negro votes.

The Republican candidate also aimed some of his campaign fire at Kennedy.

In Mississippi, Johnson polled a record-shattering vote and built a lead of almost 2 to 1 over Republican Rubel Phillips.

In Indiana, dozens of mayors' offices switched from Democratic to Republican hands, although Democrat John J. Barton held the Indianapolis mayoralty for the Democrats.

The new lineup in Indiana mayors' offices: Republican 62, Democrats 49.

The outcome in some other elections:

● Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who flatly denied NAACP charges of de facto segregation in Boston schools, led the city ticket in winning re-election to the school committee.

● Harry N. Sykes, a 36-year-old Negro who once played basketball for the Harlem Globetrotters, became the first of his race ever elected to the Lexington, Ky., city commission.

● Former Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, a Democrat, won a comeback victory in Columbus, Ohio, and Democrat Anthony B. Flak was elected mayor of Youngstown, Ohio. White House political experts mentioned those victories as favorable signs for the party.

● New York voters, in an advisory referendum, gave 3-1 approval to Mayor Robert F. Wagner's plan to legalize off-track betting on horse racing.

University Student To Attend Scabbard And Blade Meeting

More than 150 campus leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve officers Training Corps (ROTC) will attend the 31st National Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, in Philadelphia, November 15 and 16.

The local unit of the National ROTC Honorary Society, Company D, 4th Regiment, at the University will be represented by Hugh Allen Ward.

During the two-day convention, top military leaders of the armed forces will address the Scabbard and Blade delegates from senior ROTC units located at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Kenneth B. Wells, president of Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., will be the keynote speaker, Friday morning, November 15. The Convention banquet

that evening will be addressed by Colonel James F. Hollingsworth, acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Washington, D.C. The United States Air Force Headquarters Command Band will entertain.

Representatives of the armed forces appearing on the program will include:

Major General Ralph A. Paladino, USAF, Military Executive, Reserves Forces Policy Board, Department of Defense; Lt. Gen. W. H. F. Wright, USA, Chief of Reserve Components, Department of the Army; Rear Admiral D. G. Irvine, USN, Assistant Chief for Education and Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel, United States Navy; and Brigadier General William C. Lindley, USAF, Commandant, USAF ROTC, Maxwell Field.

Convention business will include discussions of local company activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of national security; The role of ROTC on the American college campus will also be reviewed.

Edwin E. Glover of Stillwater, Okla., National Commander, will preside at the sessions. Other National Officers are William M. Falkenberg, Montgomery, Ala., Deputy National Commander; and Alexander E. Lawson, National Executive Officer, Springfield, Ill.

All convention sessions will be held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904-05. Membership consists of outstanding juniors and seniors enrolled in all branches of college ROTC. Companies have been established at more than 170 colleges and universities throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. National headquarters is at West Lafayette, Indiana.

Seniors

Continued from Page 1

if you lead young people to educational opportunities," he concluded.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, spoke on the services of her agency to the convocation. "The information in the Placement Service regarding job openings and on-campus interviews will enable you to make a wise choice for a career."

"It is no longer true," asserted Mrs. Kemper, "that employers are looking only for people with specialized training. Opportunities are increasing for students with a liberal arts degree."

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FOR SALE—Corvette, 1960, red, automatic, 230 hp., fine condition, \$2,195. Call 254-2060. 5N4t

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