

In less than 20 minutes after the cafeteria opened yesterday, more than 115 students had signed the petition begun by women in the Men's Quadrangle who protested the Donovan Hall Cafeteria food and the food service. Sign at the table says, "Are you hungry?"

## Women In Men's Quadrangle Protest Dorm Food, Service

(Editor's Note: This story was written by three Kernel reporters—Judy Grisham, Kenneth Green, and Gary Huddleston—who covered the protest Monday night in Donovan Hall).

Five women residents in the Quadrangle set up a table Monday night in Donovan Hall cafeteria to collect names for a petition in protest of the food and the food service.

On the table were several sheets of paper for signatures and for the complaints.

Bette Gabbard, who organized the protest move, said that copies of the petition and the complaints would be sent to President Oswald, the deans of men and women, the residence hall director, and the head of the food service.

The petition read: "We, the

residents of the Quadrangle, and Donovan and Haggin halls, here protest the food we have been served at the Donovan cafeteria. We ask the right to discuss this problem with the proper officials."

Typical complaints on the "Gripes" sheet were:

"There's no substitution."

"We don't get seconds."

"There's too much grease in the food and too much jello."

"There's no variety; we have spaghetti every other day."

"The breakfasts are always the same."

"The mashed potatoes are like cream of wheat."

"The bread is always stale."

One of the biggest complaints heard was that there were insects and other trash in the food. One girl said she found a hair in her soup. Another said she had found a fly in her spaghetti.

The other girls were Judith Hapner, a transfer student, and freshmen Tricia Smith, Priscilla Pettigrew, and Jane Jones.

The drive started, the girls explained, when one of them didn't have her meal ticket at lunch and didn't get to eat. "Like somebody would want to steal a meal ticket!"

The group then began discussing the food and decided to see what they could do about it.

"Everyone's been sick lately," one of the girls said, "and at the Med Center, they keep asking us where we've been eating. First, we just want to bring people's attention to the problem. Even before the sign was put up, people were ready to sign the petition. We want only serious, legitimate gripes."

"We can't understand why we're paying the same as Blazer and the food is twice as bad," said Miss Hapner.

Sophomore Meredith Smith, who ate in Blazer Hall last year and now lives in the Quadrangle, said, "I think the food over here is very poor in comparison to what I ate at Blazer. Just as

Continued On Page 8

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 27

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1964

Eight Pages

## Former President Hoover Dies Today After Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, died today at the age of 90. Death came at 11:35 a.m. (10:35 a.m. Lexington time).

His death followed a recurrence of massive gastrointestinal hemorrhage.

Death came quietly at his apartment at the Waldorf Towers which he described as his "comfortable monastery."

Hoover will lie in state in St. Bartholomew's church, Park Ave. and 51st St., for two days. After memorial services, he will be taken by train to Washington.

There, he will lie in state under the rotunda of the national Capitol.

Following services there, his body will be flown to West Branch, Iowa, where the final services will be held as he is laid to rest in the National Park at the site of the small cottage where he was born in 1874.

Repeatedly, and sometimes almost miraculously in his latter years, he had fought off serious ailments.

But time, finally claimed him. No other former president except John Adams, the nation's second president who died at 90, had reached such an advanced age. Adams lived 90 years and eight months, Hoover, 90 years and two months.

Hoover, who passed 90 on Aug. 10, 1964, said in a birthday message that the key to America's abundance is its freedom.

"Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and of human dignity," he said.

As president when the "great depression" hit the nation in 1929, Hoover endured much abuse, but he lived to regain wide affection and esteem as a wise, humane elder statesman.

He was sought out for counsel by Democratic officeholders, as well as Republicans. Countless friends and admirers came to love him as a man of immense sympathies and gentle wit.

Even his grave illnesses of recent times did not stop him from leisurely conversations with callers, and from keeping two

secretaries at work with his writing.

Until lately, it had taken eight of them to keep up with his output. But waning health slowed him down.

He underwent surgery for an abdominal cancer in August, 1962; made an astonishing comeback from anemia brought on by intestinal bleeding in June, 1963, and recovered from a kidney hemorrhage complicated by a respiratory infection in February, 1964.

Asked how he felt on his 90th birthday, he said, "Too old."

He didn't make it to the 1964 Republican convention in San Francisco, although he had attended every other one since 1928.

## Student Dies In Accident; Driver Hurt

A 19-year-old University sophomore engineering student was killed in a one-car traffic accident 8.8 miles west of Lawrenceburg late Sunday night.

Anderson County Coroner Maurice Sparrow identified the youth as John Mitchell Ragland, Leitchfield, Route 2.

John Ellis Sirls, III, also 19, of Horse Cave, Route 1, was first taken to the King's Daughters Hospital at Frankfort and later transferred to the UK Medical Center where he is suffering from injuries of the face and right elbow, a fractured leg and other hurts. His condition, though serious, was described as satisfactory.

State Trooper William Zopff said the 1958 model automobile rounded a curve, left U.S. 62 and rammed into a tree. He said Sirls was the driver of the auto.

Sparrow said Ragland died of head and chest injuries.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Leitchfield Methodist Church.

### Board Of Trustees Meet

## Water-Resources Institute Approved

Approval of a water-resources institute at the University, which may ultimately receive more than \$5 million a year in federal money, was made Monday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees' monthly meeting was held at the Henderson Community College where measures concerning the Henderson school were also approved.

University President John Oswald said the water-resources institute would be established with federal funds under the Water Resource Research Act of 1964. Money, to run the institute, will be available in increasing amounts from \$1 million the first year, growing \$1 million a year up to \$5 million the fifth year and each year thereafter.

The institute will not take over the job any other agency does now, Oswald said, but will help and advise groups such as the Corps of Engineers, the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission, and State conservation forces.

Dr. Marshall Arnold, director of the Henderson college, outlined that school's need for a student center, a larger auditorium, more classrooms, and an athletic building. Dr. Oswald said student fees which are used

for such things are being channeled back to the originating school, meaning that about \$24 a year per student will go toward a student center building.

A request by Big Rivers Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation for an easement across the college property was rejected since it would render about 35 acres unusable for any kind of building. However, Dr. Oswald was delegated the authority to negotiate for some other settlement.

The Board also confirmed the higher tuition rates set by the State Council on Public Higher Education. Dr. Oswald stated he had apparently been misunderstood on the higher tuitions though he had been quoted correctly in the press.

He said he did not mean to imply that he wanted to see higher tuitions to keep out-of-state students out of Kentucky, rather, he wished to have a better balance of students and not a crush of out of states simply because UK was inexpensive.



HERBERT HOOVER



The National Swedish Chorus will appear in concert at the Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. today. The concert is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Association. Students are admitted by ID cards to all concerts of the series. Student wives' tickets are available in the Graduate Student Office for \$5.00.

# Staff Changes Announced

## Green, Grant Are Promoted

Kenneth Green and Walter Grant have been promoted in a realignment of the Kernel staff designed to broaden the coverage of campus men.

Green, presently assistant to the executive editor, will assume the newly created position of news editor.

Grant, now a staff reporter, will replace Green as assistant to the executive editor.

The appointments announced today by Kernel Editor-in-chief, William Grant, become effective immediately.

In the new position, Green will be responsible to the Kernel's managing editor for the coverage of all campus news events.

The managing editor, Gary Hawksworth, will continue as the supervisor over all the news departments of the paper—news, sports, women's, and arts.

The editor also announced three other appointments. Gay Gish, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., will become the social editor; Sally Athearn, a junior from Glen Cove, N.Y. will become women's feature editor; and Frances Wright, a junior from Mayfield, has been appointed assistant news editor for Fridays.

In announcing the staff realignment, Editor Grant said, "The appointment of Mr. Green as campus editor will place the Kernel in a much better position to cover campus news. Previously, news coverage was directed by the managing editor who was also charged with the overall responsibility for the paper's news content. This new position will take much of the work load off the managing editor, allowing him to function more efficiently, and placing one person in sole charge of campus news coverage."

"Both Mr. Green and Mr. Grant have distinguished themselves in their present positions and we feel certain the staff as a whole will function more efficiently under the new system," the editor said.

"These appointments reflect an overall concern on the part of the Kernel staff for the complete coverage of news affecting the campus," Grant said. "The publication of an evening newspaper delivers the same product



KENNETH GREEN



WALTER GRANT

to the campus 14 hours faster than ever before and we feel that ultimately we will be able to deliver a vastly better newspaper—with a heavy emphasis on campus news," he said.

Green, from Russellville, is vice president of Sigma Delta

Chi, professional journalism society, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a junior.

Grant, from Winchester, is a sophomore transfer student from Centre College and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## UK To Host Meeting Of Speech Educators

The Kentucky Speech Association's fourth annual Speech Educators' Conference will be held at the University Oct. 23 and 24.

Dr. Bower Aly, a past president of the Speech Association of America, will be the guest consultant.

The theme for the conference is "The Teaching of Speech." All levels—elementary, secondary and college—or of oral communication education will be discussed.

Dr. Denver Sloan, executive secretary of the Kentucky Speech Association, said that the association planned on 150 educators attending the meeting.

Dr. Aly, the guest consultant, currently is visiting Professor of Speech at Cornell University.

Also Dr. Aly has written numerous books and articles and for

years he has been editor of "The Discussion and Debate Manual" for the National University Extension Association.

In addition to sessions devoted to techniques of teaching speech and drama, the conference will include a special Guignol production and a demonstration cross-examination debate.

At the present he is associate editor of Speech Monographs and chairman of the National Committee on Discussion and Debate.

The conference will also hear a choric interpretation by the Wordmasters of Georgetown College.

## 'Man For All Seasons' Opens Guignol Year

Guignol Theater opens its 37th season with a production of Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons." This will be presented Oct. 22, 23, 24 and 30 and 31.

The time of the play is the historical era of Henry VIII, a time of severe religious conflict.

The background of the play is based on Henry's marriage to Catharine, his brother Arthur's Spanish widow. Although such marriages were forbidden by church law, the Pope had permitted this one after appeals from the English and Spanish governments.

Henry, however, soon fell in love with Ann Boleyn and felt he should be granted a divorce. Rome refused to grant this and the Pope would not release him from his marriage contract.

Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England, refuses to give public approval of the divorce, yet Henry needs his approval.

More is a pious man of high principle and an orthodox Catholic, so he feels it is impossible to condone this action of Henry VIII.

The playwright has treated "Thomas More, a Christian saint, as a hero of selfhood." More, a victim of Henry's self indulgence, fights for the principles which are so firmly engrained in his character.

## Dr. Swanson To Address Educators

Dr. John Chester Swanson, professor of school administration at the University of California will address a convocation at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Swanson has worked in school administration in California, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and the Panama Canal Zone. He is a past director of the National Study of Vocational Education, and while at UK he will act as a consultant in the self-appraisal of the vocational education program.

The convocation will be held in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building, and is open to the public. Dr. Swanson will be speaking on "New Challenges in Vocational Education and Implications for all of Education."

### Stylus

Manuscripts, poems and short stories to be printed in Stylus should be turned in to the English Department by Nov. 2.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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Society

# Coeds Escape From Hectic Dorm Life

Winken, Blinken, and Nod took off on a fall-like day, in hopes of finding a place where everybody observes 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. quiet hours.

Harriett Swart and Jaye Hinerfeld, both of Louisville, and Karen Barrett, Milford, Ohio, parked themselves under the old maple tree in front of the Administration Building.

All residents of Boyd Hall, the coeds explained that there were several difficulties in the dorm which drove them on to greener pastures, the main problem being noise. All they wanted was some peace and quiet. And anyway, they were tired. What better way to study for mid-terms than out under a maple tree asleep, cutting two classes?

The girls equipped themselves for their escapade like veteran campers, clad in their armor of sweat shirts, bermuda shorts, knee socks, and weejuns. They were armed with radio, alarm clock, pillows, sheets, combs, blankets, sunglasses, books and notebooks, pepperoni, and bagels. Their four-hour campout was, however, terminated by hunger.

And several unpleasant incidents were reported by the girls during their stay. The squirrels threw nuts on them. The blackbirds rustled the leaves in the cherry tree. The air got cold when the sun went behind the clouds. Sirens sounded endlessly. And near the end of their stay, they

were ousted by a prowling lawn mower.

The amount of sleep they acquired varied among the girls from 45 minutes to none. They dreamed, said the coeds, of everything from horse-racing to football.

They also reported helping a lady to parallel park her car. "She got in all right," said Karen, "after she hit the car behind her."

What effect did their campout have on the rest of the University? It certainly didn't go unnoticed. As Harriett described it, "Some people passed by as if this were an every-day occurrence. But other people stared, gawked, smiled, and shook their heads before they walked on."

What did their friends in Boyd Hall think of all this? Harriett's roommate, Joan Rickard, said, "I was hoping someone would call Harriett, so I could tell them she was camping out in front of the Administration Building with some girls from down the hall."

Most of the girls in the dorm had the same reaction. "Oh, no." "You're kidding." "If anybody asks, we don't know you."

Do the girls plan any more camping adventures? "The weather is just a little cool now for camping out," said Jaye. "We think we'll wait for spring."



## How To Beat The Study Habit

Three freshman coeds relax as they camp out in front of the Administration Building to avoid the noise and commotion of the dormitory. Harriett Swart, left, Karen Barrett and Jaye Hinerfeld nap on their blanket and seemingly forget the studying that was their reason for leaving the dorm.

## Elections

Kappa Sigma: president, Jim Ashmore; vice president, Joe Durkin; and master of ceremonies, Carl Spina.

Junior IFC: president, P. J. Bloomfield, Kappa Alpha: vice president, Sonny Martin, Phi Delta Theta: secretary, Dave Switzer, Delta Tau Delta: and treasurer, Gary Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Class: president, Rickie Coleman; vice president, Denise Wissel; secretary, Nancy Dorton; treasurer, Lenny Ammerman; chaplain, Susan Taylor; Junior Panhellenic representative, Jane Bayliss; program chairman, Jeri Haas; activities chairman, Jerri Smith;

and scholarship chairman, Margaret Ulmer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Class: president, Beezy Hobson; vice president, Miriam Gaitskill; secretary-treasurer, Courtney Helm; Junior Panhellenic representative, Betsy Keyes; scholarship chairman, Kay McDonald; social chairman, Betty Cline; activities chairman, Susan McClellan; athletic chairman, Mary Bates; public relations, Pat Manson; art chairman, Marianne Banta; and music chairman, Brenda Anderson.

## Engagements

Judy Vanderpool, junior education major from Ashland, to Alan McDonald, junior psychology major from Louisville.

Tracy Owen, senior history major from Chicago, Ill. and member of Kappa Delta, to John Cox, senior history major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Joyce Ann Wiedemer, sophomore French major from Cincinnati, Ohio and member of Chi Omega, to Cary Bates, graduate student in civil engineering and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Pin-Mates

Mary Ellene Salmon, senior English major from Madisonville and a member of Chi Omega, to Tom Johnston, senior drama major at Transylvania College, from Madisonville, a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Judy Crumbaker, junior education major from Madisonville, to Jim Ashmore, junior civil engineering major from Madisonville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Pat Fowler, senior education major from Kankakee, Ill., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jim Paul, senior economics major from Elsmere, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Elaine Morgan, freshman education major at the Northern Center, from Florence, to Tom Vogelphol, senior marketing major from Elsmere, a member of Kappa Sigma.


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If you're new to the University and to Lexington—put the Sportswear Mart on your list of "sights to see." The store hours are 9-9 every day.

## KENTUCKIAN PORTRAIT SETTING SCHEDULE

Sign up for a convenient time at your house

Date	Organization	Time
10/21	Wed.—Pi Kappa Alpha	8:30-4:30
10/22	Thurs.—Sigma Nu	8:30-12:30
10/22	Thurs.—FIJI	1:30-4:30
10/23	Fri.—Phi Kappa Tau	8:30-11:30
10/23	Fri.—Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30-12:30 1:30-2:30
10/23	Fri.—Tau Kappa Epsilon	2:30-4:30
10/26	Mon.—Phi Delta Theta	8:30-12:30

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## More Action Needed

Many University students often complain about various aspects of campus life which they consider unjust and not in the best interests of the student body. These students file their complaints with their peers and usually take no steps in an effort to alleviate the particular situation.

Many of the things which are considered problems actually are in the best interest of the most students. There are, however, some problems which justify action. Likewise, most of these problems will not be corrected unless someone takes an initiative to get students together in protest of rules or regulations which they deem unjust.

Early in the semester a group of students circulated a petition in protest of registration procedures and the method of paying fees. The petition was submitted to President Oswald and a committee was appointed to advise the faculty on possible improvements in this area.

Several students Monday collected names for a petition in protest of the food and the food service in Donovan Hall cafeteria. The students represented residents from the Quadrangle and Donovan and Haggin halls. Copies of the petition reportedly will be sent to President Oswald, the Deans of Men and Women, the residence hall director and the head of the food service.

We will not attempt to take

sides on these particular issues at this time. We do feel, however, that such problems will go uncorrected unless students show concern through legitimate protests.

Campus organizations, such as Student Congress, actually are not representative of the entire student body. Many students complain about this lack of representation, yet only a small percentage of students vote in campus elections.

Most campus organizations have shown a desire to take steps to benefit the entire University community. It is almost impossible for these groups to benefit the whole campus if voting members do not represent the whole campus. It is possible, however, for students who are not members of such organizations to use these campus bodies as a media for various protests. Opinions which are expressed in the "letters to the editor" column of this newspaper usually express the views of one individual and may tend to be biased. Protests by a group or organization usually receive the attention of proper officials.

Most complaints voiced by students probably are insignificant and not justified. Members of the University faculty, however, pay close attention to action which represents a problem effecting a large group of students. All problems will go unnoticed if students do not express their opinions and initiate drives for change.

## Decisions Facing Britain

Britain's election brings to an end a demoralizing interregnum that has lasted almost two years. Critical decisions in defense and foreign policy, long postponed, now will be in the hands of a new government.

A crisis already is at hand in Britain's economy which will affect the nation's opportunity for choice in every field. A balance of payments deficit now is running at a rate that, without borrowing abroad, could wipe out the nation's gold reserves in 16 to 22 months.

Trade deficits and gold outflow in the past have led Tory governments to brake expansion intermittently by deflationary measures, a start-stop-start policy that has meant a growth rate half that of the Common Market countries. This year, with an election in the offing, significant brakes have not been applied. The problem now is whether urgent corrective measures can be devised that will not curb growth. Import controls and exporting subsidies—a form of partial devaluation—are being discussed. But even outright devaluation of the pound, which is not expected, would only be a palliative without painful structural reforms and modernization of British industry and labor practices.

The Conservative party, divided on the issue, tried to achieve modernization painlessly by entering the Common Market, despite Labor opposition. But confusion followed President de Gaulle's veto in January 1963, compounded by a power struggle within the Conser-

vative party and a prolonged electoral campaign. With London's attitude increasingly ambiguous, the six Common Market countries now may shortly begin talks on political union without Britain.

Britain's dilemma over this development is complicated by conflict with Washington over the proposed eight-nation multilateral force (MLF) of Polaris ships that has aroused the opposition of both Britain's major parties.

London must decide within a matter of weeks whether to risk staying out of the MLF on the chance that this would kill the project rather than lead to a German-American nuclear force, as Bonn and Washington have warned. The alternative is to agree in principle, then bargain for concessions similar to those the outgoing Conservative Government recently indicated it would seek, if it decided to join. Britain's nuclear deterrent, the future nuclear organization of NATO and Britain's ultimate relationship with Europe all will be vitally affected.

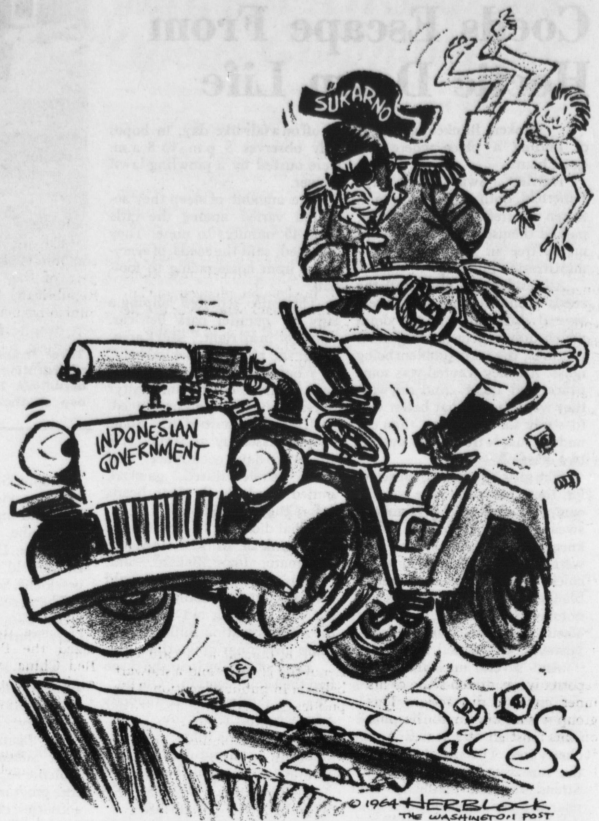
No government in Britain since the war has faced more critical decisions than the one now about to take office. These decisions may chart Britain's role in the world for decades ahead.

—The New York Times

## Kernels

The conditions of conquest are always easy. We have but to toil awhile, endure awhile, believe always, and never turn back. —Simms.

## "Non-Aligned Nation"



## Seventy-Six Trombones

When a candidate relies on music to help him win the great American vote he should make sure that 76 trombones are waiting to go into action on his behalf. We suspect that Henry Paolucci, a candidate for the United States Senate in New York State, did not even count his saxophones. He seemed to be listening to Grecian shepherd pipes, or the classic measures of Cluck's "Orpheus."

Anyway, he said: "I agree with Aristotle that music is the foundation of a well-ordered life."

There may be a vote or two in that, from the neighbors of a popular proprietor of a fruit store near Sixth Avenue and 40th Street who call him "Aristotle" in honor of his nationality.

Like so many great ideas, this one appears dangerous to the man who first has the courage to utter it. That is how unfair politics can get. Politics itself has leaned on music for both moral and tactical

advantage. The national conventions of the American parties always give ear to a "keynote" speech; harmony in political ranks is sought with cacophonous fervor.

We doubt that Mr. Paolucci was thinking of this kind of "music" when he said that it "tunes the heart." What is music to a politician's ears is not exactly what made Beethoven tear up his dedication of the Eroica Symphony when Napoleon declared himself emperor. It is not the beat of a Toscanini but the count of the computer.

Yet we look forward with Mr. Paolucci to the arrival of the well-ordered political life in which a piano-playing president will simply give way to a cellist when the time for a change has come, in which elections will be superseded by contests like that in the "Meister-singer," and may the most melodious tenor win.

But for the moment, well—what is the count in Winooski?

—The Christian Science Monitor

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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# 1964: Year Of The GOP's Downfall Or Not?

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was asked the other day while on the road, would he be voting, on Nov. 3, for Goldwater-Miller? "I have never said how I have voted and I will not do so now or in the future," said the governor, going on to discourse about the citizen's right to a secret ballot. An enterprising reporter thereupon undertook to go through the profuse remarks of Gov. Rockefeller during the 1960 campaign, and there uncovered a flat statement (made on Nov. 5) on how he intended to vote. "I urge everyone," he had said, to vote "(as) I will vote—for Dick Nixon and Cabot Lodge." Confronted with this contradiction, the governor answered: "I did not recall saying

how I was going to vote in 1960. If I did so, I feel it was a mistake."

That, of course, is highfaluting balderdash. It is one thing for the citizen to be spared the prurient curiosity of, say, his employer, on the matter whom did he vote for. But the clause in the Constitution guaranteeing a secret ballot was not intended to encourage professional politicians to mystify their own political intentions. Mr. Rockefeller pledged in California to back whomever the Republicans finally nominated at San Francisco. He did on one occasion do that inferentially—he came out for the Republican Party "from top to bottom." He has on a couple of occasions praised

the "courage and integrity" of Barry Goldwater. So what. Sitting Bull was also a man of courage and integrity. Gov. Rockefeller can hardly expect his followers to vote for a man he himself refuses to promise to vote for. The short of the matter is: Rockefeller is not supporting Goldwater's candidacy.

Lakeville, Conn., is a little community in the northwestern part of the state, traditionally Republican, but by steadily diminishing margins. A local lawyer, deeply involved in political activities, four years ago went about passing the hat for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, invoking, among reluctant members of the community who were disgusted

with Nixon because of his capitulations to Rockefeller, the necessity for party loyalty. Almost to a man, the right wing came through—gave money for, and worked towards, the election of Nixon. This year the same lawyer has organized a Republican-for-Johnson Committee—and the community is in uproar. The regulars imported Sen. Dirksen, no less, to rally the fainthearted, and he performed wonderfully well, but did not succeed in collapsing the disloyalist movement: they continue to seek Johnson votes among regular Republican ranks.

A local resident is the distinguished philosopher and political strategist James Burnham, who wrote to the Lakeville Journal to say a few words of stunning effect. Aren't the Rockefeller's and the local apostates, playing a round with the two-party system, no less? he asked. Four Years from now, if the Republicans nominate a liberal, there is going to be a fierce retaliation by conservative Republicans. "It is utterly beside the point," said Mr. Burnham, "whether conservative Republicans should rally in 1968 to the Republican candidate: it is simply a fact that they won't, feeling as so many of them do, that their loyalty, demonstrated over so many preceding elections, was not required in 1964." What then will happen to the Republican Party? It may very well fade into insignificance; become something like those little parties whose only function is to tease the monolith that governs Mexico in the bloom of her democracy, and gets reelected every time, by 85 percent or more of the vote.

Sen. Javits, who did so much to confuse the categories in the first place by designating him-

self a Republican, while voting most of the time with Hubert Humphrey, busily engaged himself during 1963 telling people that if Sen. Goldwater was nominated, it would be the end of the Republican Party for sure, and not improbably the end of the two-party system. The Senator may very well prove correct. His was, in a sense, a self-justifying prediction of catastrophe. It is like the man who predicts that tomorrow you will be dead—because he plans to shoot you. The Javits' and Rockefeller's and Keatings, and the little lawyer in Lakeville, Conn., are taking a dreadful responsibility on their shoulders, and history may identify them as the true extremists of 1964, if indeed, it is extremism, in pursuit of the defeat of Mr. Goldwater, to give up the two-party system.

(Copyright 1964)

RALPH MCGILL

## Goldwater Harps On The Bomb

Polonius noted as a sign of Hamlet's madness that the troubled prince consistently was harping on the subject of his (Polonius's) daughter Ophelia.

Sen. Goldwater's continual harping on the nuclear bomb reportedly has driven some of his inner circle to distraction. This group wishes him to stop harping on this most ghastly of weapons. Indeed, they wish he had never begun it. Others, however, still insist it is a pay-dirt issue.

President Eisenhower thinks the decisions about military use of nuclear weapons, in all of their deadly varieties, should be kept secret. The former President seemingly, therefore, is among those who wish Sen. Goldwater would quit harping on the subject.

Mr. Eisenhower was interviewed recently while on a visit to the World's Fair. He commented rather sadly that he was confused by the campaign. The issues he said, were not being made clear. This somewhat plaintive statement came on the day Sen. Goldwater was quoted as saying that his charge against the President and the administration as being soft on Communism was made to see whether it would catch on or not as a vote getting piece of oratory. It did not catch on. It served to confirm in the minds of many persons the belief that the senator is somewhat irresponsible.

The really great puzzle is why Sen. Goldwater, the so-called conservative candidate, has not argued the conservative cause. He has, instead, talked of turning over nuclear weapons to the NATO nations and to the field commanders. He has spoken in the South of state's rights and

there has roundly condemned the U.S. Supreme Court for its decisions in the field of human rights.

In Washington, D.C., however, he began issuing a pamphlet depicting himself as a card carrier of the NAACP and a stalwart believer in public education. This publication suddenly was withdrawn because, as one of the Senator's staff explained, it was thought distribution of it might hurt him in "the South."

All along there has been on Sen. Goldwater's part an attempt to have it both ways. He admittedly has been experimenting around, seeking to find something catchy with which to catch votes. It is easy to understand the sad bewilderment of veteran Republican Eisenhower.

President Johnson has been trying to keep the basic issues before the people. The bomb is one. The peace is one. Economic prosperity is another. Certainly control of nuclear weapons must remain with the President, whomever he may be, and as Mr. Eisenhower so properly said, whatever plans for its use have been made between the President and the commanders should be kept secret.

It is a national disservice to speak glibly of turning the nuclear trigger over to our NATO allies or to field commanders in general. NATO is in an uncertain period of change. General de Gaulle has disrupted it. Should popular front government be established in some of the NATO countries, we

might not wish a NATO commander from such a government to have authority over nuclear weapons.

General de Gaulle has recognized the Peking government. Red China, which would have exploded a nuclear device about 1960-61 had not Russia removed her technicians, is preparing now to explode such a testing device. She will be many years away from being a nuclear power, but the effect of a Chinese nuclear test explosion will be of tremendous political impact in all of Southeast Asia, in India and, of course, in Taiwan.

Sen. Goldwater does his country a great disservice by making the nuclear power of this country a political controversy.

(Copyright 1964)

## New Officers Assigned To ROTC Staff

Two new officers have recently been assigned to the Air Force ROTC at the University.

Maj. Ronald G. Allen, who reported here in July 1964, is an Air Science Instructor and is in charge of the AFROTC Athletic Program.

Maj. Allen was previously assigned to the Air Force Academy for five years. There he was an instructor and basketball and golf coach. He received a master's degree in Education from UK in 1959.

Capt. Ernest G. Kerby is an Air Science II Instructor and assistant professor of Air Science here.

## Meet The Minstrels

ANN WHITE  
KAREN GUNDERSON  
ART PODELL  
BARRY KANE  
BARRY McGUIRE  
CLARENCE TREAT  
LARRY RAMOS  
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# LSU Hands Cats First SEC Loss; Kittens Win

Becoming their own worst enemies, the Wildcats lost a 27-7 decision to the LSU Bengal Tigers Saturday night. The Wildcat fumbles and LSU interceptions of misdirected UK aerials was the story of the game.

UK lost two fumbles, had two passes intercepted and had only fleeing seconds of glory. In fact, the few fleeing seconds were the first 45.

Fleeing along with the seconds, All-American prospect Rodger Bird took the initial play from scrimmage for 73 yards.

After that, the UKats played mostly between the 20-yard lines except when LSU pushed in to score.

The Cats did get to the LSU nine early in the third quarter on a bad snap from center by LSU which went over the punter's head on a fourth down situation.

Quarterback Rick Norton handed to Bird on first down and the Wildcat speedster went driving into the six. Fullback Mike McCraw got another yard to push the ball to the five.

Then, in a play that was probably the turning point of the game, Norton dropped back to pass and fired to the end zone. LSU intercepted, dashed 100 yards for the score and that was it as far as the Cats were concerned for scoring opportunities.

Instead of ending up ahead 14-10, the Wildcats found themselves on the short end of a 17-7 count.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats missed another golden opportunity to score. After LSU had tallied a touchdown and kicked a field goal, UK tailed 10-7. Then the Wildcats got possession of the ball on a touch-back at their twenty.

Taking the ball on one of their better marches of the night, the Wildcats moved to the LSU 15-yard line when another interception stopped them.

This was reminiscent of the season opener with Detroit when Norton also had two would-be touchdown passes intercepted on would-be touchdown situations.

After stopping the Cats on the LSU five with the touchdown-interception, LSU began to get stronger and the outnumbered UKats began to weaken.

Second half statistics tell the story of the game. UK had a net of minus 12 yards rushing in the second half and therefore actually had gained more yardage in the first half than they ended up with finally.

In all, UK made only 44 yards the second half. For the game, UK hacked out 231 yards of which 187 came in the first half. Of this total, Bird's initial run composed 73 yards.

Now 2-1 in the conference, the Wildcats take on another SEC foe this Saturday when they journey to Athens, Ga., for a battle with the Georgia Bulldogs.

Saturday, the Bulldogs played Florida State and lost

17-14 as the Seminoles pulled it out in the last quarter.

## Kittens 20-7

Led by the play of quarterback Terry Beadles and halfback Jeff Van Note the UK Kittens defeated the Xavier University's Baby Musketeeer's 20-7 Friday afternoon in Cincinnati.

In defeating the Baby Musketeeers, the charges of Head Frosh Coach Ray Callahan ran their unbeaten streak to eight games. The Kittens have not lost a game since Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw came to UK three years ago.

After both teams had exchanged the ball once, the Kittens went to work. In nine plays they moved the ball from the Xavier 45, finally hitting paydirt on a 10-yard run by halfback Jeff Van Note.

Following the UK score the Musketeeers put together what appeared to be a serious threat, as they moved the ball to the Kittens' 17-yard line. Here, they were stopped as the defensive

unit rose to the occasion and held the Musketeeers for three plays. On the fourth and 10 situation, tackle Wesley Nails hit Xavier quarterback Larry Rice for a 10-yard loss, and the threat was ended.

As the second quarter got underway the Kittens got possession on their own 33. With both teams unable to move the ball it looked like the game had turned into a defensive struggle.

After holding off the Musketeeers the Kittens received the ball via a punt on their own 27, and in 12 plays Callahan's charges had scored once again. Van Note scored the six-pointer on a 15-yard run. Jerry Pullins added his second PAT of the afternoon and the boys from Lexington held a 13-0 lead.

Second-half action began with a dramatic 68-yard touchdown run from scrimmage by the Musketeeers, but a five yard penalty for offsides nullified the apparent touchdown. The Baby Musketeeer's were never the same thereafter.

Then, with Callahan starting primarily his second string de-

fense Xavier scored its only points of the day. A 10-yard pass play from Dave Wirth to Tom Kenny produced the score.

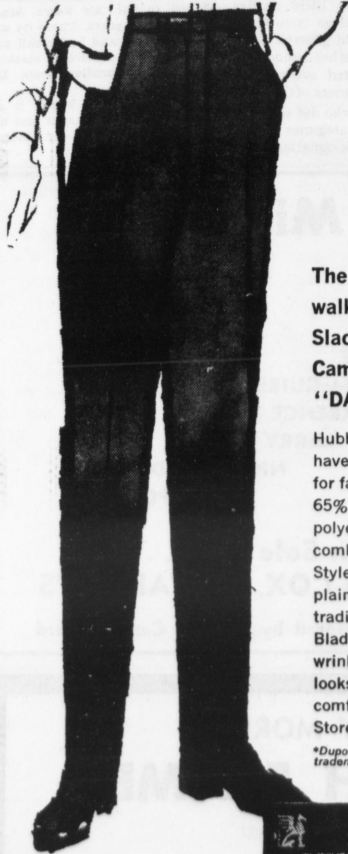
The final score of the game came when Beadles ran in from the 15 after the Kittens had sustained a 65-yard march. With UK being penalized 60 yards in the final quarter, neither team could score, and the yearlings of Coach Callahan had registered win number two.

Coach Callahan gave praise to three linemen for their outstanding play. Receiving plaudits were, tackle George Katzenback, guard Kerry Curling, and Nails.

## Young Dems Tour

The Young Democrats Club will participate in the LBJ Bandwagon whistle-stop tour Saturday, Oct. 24. Participants will leave the Student Center parking lot at 8 a.m. for Bardstown.

Young Dems interested should call Betsy Dudley at 266-3013 to make travel arrangements.



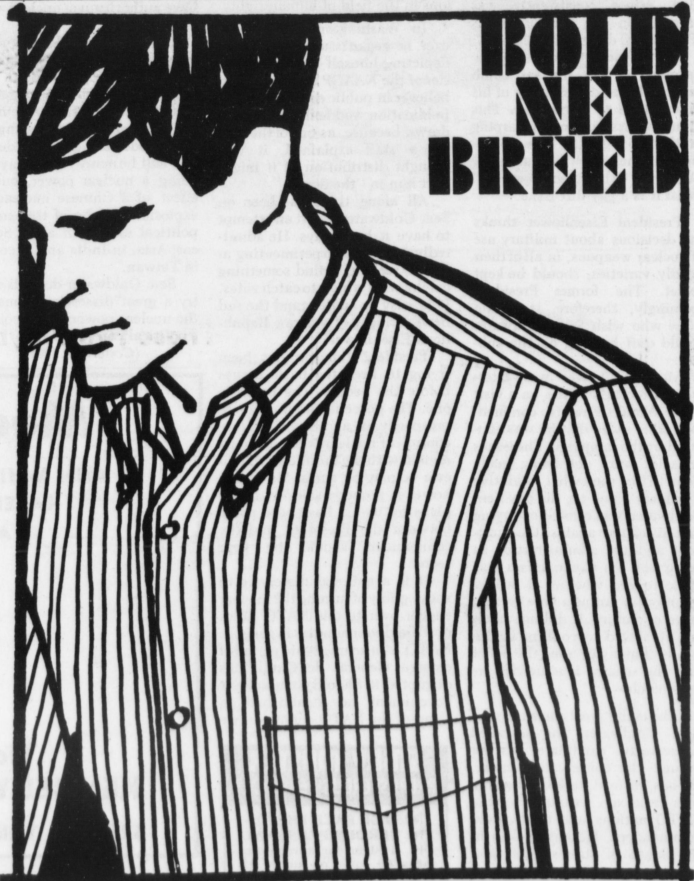
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**These two Playboy  
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all day on  
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We are sponsoring an 'Escort A Playmate Contest'. Here are the details:

Enter the contest by filling out a blank each time you come in the store; no purchase necessary. There will be two names drawn out by the playmates. These two lucky young men will be their escorts for an evening of dining and dancing, all expenses paid by the University Shop.

There is also a drawing for fraternities. The house that is drawn will welcome the girls at the airport when they arrive and also entertain them for part of the evening Saturday. Further details can be obtained at the store. Be sure to sign up.

# The University Shop



**Sociology Lecture  
In French**

Dr. Andre Buyst, visiting lecturer in sociology, will lecture in French at 11 a.m. Saturday in Room 140 of the Taylor Education Building.

The lecture is open to all who have a working knowledge of French and desire to improve their French and sociology.

Dr. Buyst will summarize and comment on Phillippe Garique's "Remarques sur une politique des sciences sociales," *Revue française de Sociologie*, 1961, vol. 2, pp. 3-13.

Xeroxed copies of the article are available in the Reserve Room of the Margaret I. King Library and in the Department of Sociology office in the Taylor Education Building.

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**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet —6 cylinder, standard shift. Good condition \$310. Call 254-5889. 20O4t

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BOYS WANTED — Part time work. Apply at circulation desk, King Library. 20O4t

HELP WANTED—Waitresses — part time work available. Students' wives ideal opportunity—day and night shift available. Apply in person—LUCAS, 500 Rose St. (The Coffee Shop of the Campus). 16O5t

HELP WANTED—Part-time job for person with experience in professional motion picture production. Do not apply unless you have had experience with professional motion picture cameras. Apply to the motion picture service center, 3rd floor, McVey Hall, Dept. of Radio, TV and Films. 20O2t

**TYPING**  
WILL DO TYPING in my home, 2152 B Winterberry. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Fain 277-9688. 15O4t

**LOST**  
LOST—Bucherer gold watch with black band at Student Center Friday night. Call 255-2101 any time. Reward. 13O5t

LOST—Pair of men's prescription sun glasses. Call 252-0205. 20O4t

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Boy to share 3-room apartment, completely furnished with private bath; 201 W. High, apt. 3, \$40 a month; call 254-9950 after 6 p.m. 14O4t

WANTED—Girl to share huge apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. Private room. Reasonable. Phone 255-1002. 16O5t

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT — Two rooms, both double occupancy. One available now, other Nov. 1st. 347 Linden Walk—252-0720—Phone after 5 p.m. 20O4t

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**UK Students Protest  
About Cafeteria Food**

**Continued From Page 1**  
they have not allowed for the increase in housing and classes, they have not allowed for it in food. Food is a great morale builder, but this is horrible!"

At the petition table, the signs "Protest This Food!" and "Voice Your Gripes Here!" greeted students as they filed into the cafeteria.

One coed, when asked if she would like to sign a petition for improvement of food, exclaimed, "Lord, yes!"

About 115 people had signed the petition by 4:50—20 minutes after the cafeteria opened. By 5:15 the number had risen to over 300 names. The final count was 397.

Many people signed the petition after eating the evening meal on their way out. Others refused to sign because they said they didn't want to get in trouble.

Several men who didn't live in the dormitory were watching the proceedings. They had heard of the protest and had come to watch. One said he knew "how the food is and I sympathize with them."

Miss Gabbard pointed out that Blazer Hall cafeteria, the other dormitory cafeteria on campus, allowed the students to

return for more food.

Some of the students' comments as they signed the petition were:

"I can't stand the food; can I sign twice?"

"I don't want better food; I just want food."

"The food all has a general taste—all greasy and slimy."

"I've eaten better Army rations."

On one floor of Donovan Hall someone had hung a sign on his door which said, "Vote for the Worst Meal of the Week—Cast Your Ballot Here."

Miss Gabbard said that "a lot of girls sign out late at night to go to Lucas' or the snack shop."

The girls had put signs advertising their protest campaign in Donovan Hall and on Bradley Hall, where a long, thin poster asked, "Are you sick of Donovan's Food?"

The table was constantly crowded with people signing the petition. Miss Gabbard said that "the boys who work here signed first."

"Parents should get started on it," suggested one signer.

One of the girls' main plans is to invite President Oswald to dinner.

**Keys**

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements are a sophomore classification, 3.00 overall standing, and a demonstration of leadership abilities.

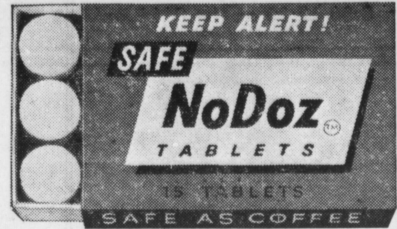
Applications should be in the form of a letter listing qualifications. Letters may be left at the main desk in the Student Center or mailed to Steve Miller, 410 Rose Lane.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 21.

**Chi Delta Phi**

The University chapter of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, announces that it is now open for membership.

Membership is based on creative writing ability, grade average, and interest. For membership consideration, students should turn in three to five original manuscripts to Miss Van Gelder in Room 224, McVey Hall by Oct. 27 or by Nov. 13.



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College Graduate  
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Assistant General Manager,  
Ford Division of  
Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

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The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

*Donald N. Frey*



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