

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 48 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1965

Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

How's your "masculinity image?" Page Two.

Kernel reader criticizes Thanksgiving library hours: Page Four.

Senator Dirksen seems sparked with individualism: Page Five.

Coch Bradshaw will meet with Athletic Board Thursday to discuss continued employment: Page Six.

Dean of Women discusses changing attitudes of college students: Page Seven.

## Senate Approves Academic Program

By FRANK BROWNING  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate Monday night approved the biggest academic overhaul Kentucky has known in its century-old history.

Meeting in a broken session for over four and one-half hours, the Senate approved with some minor amendments all 20 recommendations put before it by the Senate Council in "The University of Kentucky Academic Program: Curricula, Policies, and Organization."

Enrollment of all entering freshmen in the Arts and Sciences College and reorganization of University requirements for the baccalaureate degree—both effective September 1966—were two key issues approved by the Senate.

Speaking informally at the Senate meeting, UK President John W. Oswald called

the Arts and Sciences enrollment "the central part of the overall program before you."

As enacted, the provision will register freshmen with A&S fall semester 1966; freshmen and sophomores will register there fall semester 1967. Those students already enrolled at the University will continue under the present system, however.

Formal transfer to a specific professional college will be made at the beginning of the junior year, although each entering student will have an adviser in his prospective major as soon as he enters the University.

Doubt over administration of advisory programs with individual students was expressed by some Education and Agriculture college faculty.

New University requirements for grant-

ing of every baccalaureate degree were adopted by the Senate. They include four study components: (1) general studies; (2) pre-major or pre-professional studies; (3) major or professional studies; and (4) free electives.

Two semesters of English composition will still be required of all students unless they demonstrate proficiency to bypass the courses.

The general studies component, which will replace current "lower division requirements" and be effective for freshmen entering in September, 1966, includes eight study areas: (1) Mathematics-Philosophy; (2) Physical Sciences; (3) Biological Sciences; (4) Foreign Language; (5) Humanities; Literature, Art, and Music; (6) History; (7) Social Sciences; (8) Behavioral Sciences.

Five of the eight areas will be required

for graduation with a baccalaureate degree.

As a mechanics of academic organization and curricula study, four councils have been established to replace the Senate's old Curriculum Committee.

The Councils are: a Graduate Council responsible to the Dean of the Graduate School, an Undergraduate Council responsible to the Provost, an Academic Council for the Medical Center responsible to the Medical Center vice president, and a Community College System council responsible to that system's dean.

Approval was given to the concept of a residential complex of classrooms, student facilities, and lecture rooms to be located south of Cooper drive. The recommendation was amended to include similar projects for graduate and interdisciplinary programs.



### And The Band Plays On

What do you do in the middle of halftime ceremonies when your hat falls off and it looks doomed just what freshman Leslie Combs did—you bite your tongue. Looking on in fascinated anxiety is Bob McHendrix, also a freshman.

## Changes In Vietnam Situation Proposed By Former Diplomat

By BILL KNAPP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The situation in Vietnam would take a new look if proposals of Tran Van Dinh, former acting Ambassador of Vietnam to the United States, were accepted.

A U.S.-Vietnamese treaty, reduction of U.S. forces, cessation of bombing raids, reunification of Vietnam, and making the Vietnamese fight their own war are just a few of the changes that diplomat-turned-newsmen Dinh recommends.

Speaking at the University Monday night, the former Brigadier-General in the Vietnamese army called for the signing of a treaty between the U.S. and South Vietnam.

"I wish the U.S. would sign a treaty with South Vietnam, specifying the number of troops to be on Vietnamese soil, and how long they are going to stay," Mr. Dinh said.

Further provisions of the proposed treaty would call for the

gradual reduction of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Following each reduction of troops, an equal number of Vietnamese soldiers would replace the withdrawing Americans.

"American leaders must prove to the Vietnamese that U.S. forces are in Vietnam for a definite purpose and for a limited time," he said, adding "the treaty must be submitted to a national referendum among the Vietnamese."

Further revision of current policies in Vietnam would include the cessation of bombing raids and artillery bombardment of Vietcong positions.

"If you use artillery and aviation to deal with a guerilla problem you are lost. You have fallen for the Communist strategy, which forces you into this blunder," he said.

Bombing was begun in February 1965 to halt Vietcong infiltration from the north, but the infiltration has not ceased, he said.

"The Vietcong disappear like fish in water and the U.S. should not look to the fish but rather try to clear the water."

Mr. Dinh believes the war in Vietnam is a people's war. To win, the people's problem must be solved, and to solve the problem the Vietnamese must be convinced they are under an independent government, he indicated.

"The history of Vietnam shows our national character to be one of a people fiercely seeking independence and unification under a just regime," he explained.

Mr. Dinh sees the present struggle in Vietnam as the outgrowth of a social revolution between the country peasants, classified as "have nots," and the city dwellers, the "haves."

Communist strategy in Vietnam has been to tell the peasant he is unhappy because he is exploited by his own government, which receives money from the U.S. to foster exploitation, Mr. Dinh said.

## Trustees Request Budget Increase

The Board of Trustees Friday asked for a record \$95,710,400 from the Kentucky General Assembly to complete a total \$156,592,600 budget for the 1966-68 biennium.

Four basic reasons were given by the Administration for the amount asked, which shows a \$37,193,500 increase over the 1964-66 biennium. They were:

1. A predicted 22 percent enrollment increase.

2. An improved faculty-student ratio of 1-15 (the present ratio is 1-17).

3. Expanded research programs including urban studies, water resources and public administration.

4. Expansion of the service programs to the Commonwealth in which agricultural extensions and University extensions would provide greater service to the people.

Aside from state appropriations for the two-year period, the Board is counting on \$12,679,600 from student fees, \$16,899,000 from auxiliary services income and \$9,324,600 in Federal appropriations.

In his letter of transmittal, which accompanied the 83-page budget request to the Board, President John W. Oswald said in part:

"I am pleased for several reasons to commend this request to you. The document depicts

A related story on the University's budget request appears on page five. Additional information about Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees appears on page three.

an extension of the progress made through the financial support provided by the Commonwealth in the 1964-66 biennium. Notable in the advancement of the University during the last biennium of its first century are these attainments: four new community colleges opened to extend educational opportunities to 2,000 additional Kentucky youth; an increase of approximately 3,400 more students at the University in Lexington; improved economic condition of the faculty; a greater volume of research, particularly through non-state support; further activation of Hospital facilities and the Medical Center pro-

grams; graduating the second and third classes of doctors, the second and third classes of nurses and the first class of dentists; completion and occupancy of new academic buildings for the Agricultural Sciences, Law, Education, Engineering and Commerce; increased financial aid in loans and scholarships and other services to students.

On the list of expanded operations covered by the budget are new community colleges, one at Louisville and one in the Hazard-Blackey area, both of which would open in the fall of 1967.

## Sen. Dirksen Talks Today At Assembly

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) will address a special Centennial Convocation honoring the late Alben W. Barkley in Memorial Coliseum at 3 p.m. today.

Senator Dirksen was to arrive at Blue Grass Field at 1:10 p.m. where he will be met by University President John W. Oswald and Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He is expected to arrive in the Student Center about 1:30 p.m. Student Congress President Winston Miller and Art Henderson and Claudia Svava, co-chairmen of the Student Centennial Committee will meet him there.

Senator Dirksen is expected to leave Lexington late Tuesday afternoon.

Classes will be dismissed from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today to enable students and faculty to attend the convocation.

Platform guests for the program will be President Oswald, Gov. Breathitt, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R.-Ky.), Miller, Alumni Association President, Richard Cooper of Somerset, and Professor Thomas Clark, chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee.

**Note To The Males:**

# How's Your 'Masculinity Image?'

The next time you hear a man complain about his lack of sex appeal to the gals, tell him he might be projecting a false image of "masculinity."

What makes some men symbols of masculinity while others (often bigger and brawnier) are not?

The impression of masculinity, conveyed as much by a man's attitudes as by his actions and physique, is quite a subtle thing.

The psychologists tell us that many men are at fault because of their own ideas on the subject. Many of them cling to false or outworn notions of masculinity. They may even deplore as "unmanly" the very traits that women like most in a man.

Now that we've introduced you to the subject, how about taking this light-hearted quiz to determine your "masculinity quotient." It's derived from information the studies of psychologists, sociologists, historians and other experts. The more "yes" answers you get, the higher the score and this may give you an idea of how successfully you project a he-man image to those around you.

Have you given up wishing your shoulders were broader and your biceps bulgier? Congratulations! You're a hard-headed realist which is considered to be very masculine in contemporary American society. Besides, you've grasped the essential fact that conquering heroes come in all sizes. Remember Napoleon? Then there was the 18th century gentleman whom the ladies admired despite his jug ears and narrow shoulders. His name? Casanova.

Do you take an interest in men's fashions? The notion that he-men don't care about clothes may have gone over big in the past, but it's a little outmoded today.

Women and likewise, bosses and personnel men, not only appreciate good grooming and clothes sense in a male, but many of them consider male sloppiness an insult.

The idea is to give careful thought to your appearance while seeming casual and offhand about it.

Do you think scents for men make good sense? That noble Roman warrior and lover, Marc Antony, would have agreed. So would have Cleopatra. She went wild over the scents of mint and marjoram with which he anointed himself. Some \$44 million worth of aftershave lotions are sold each year in the U.S.

Do you ever feel you just don't understand women? This may be a good sign. Men have long suspected, and many psychologists are now agreeing, that men and women really do speak different languages.



**The Kentucky Kernel**

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00  
Per copy, from files—\$ .10

**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor . . . . . 2321  
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials . . . . . 2320  
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Even the everyday word "closet," for example, in a word association test given by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles, provoked different male-female responses. It made most men subjects think of "door," while most women thought of "clothes."

And as for the word "no"—one authority says: "To a man, 'no' usually means 'no' and that's that. But a woman feels she can always reopen the subject later."

So don't worry about your communications problems with the opposite sex. They may just show how masculine you are.

Are you a man of fewer words than the women? Again, this is a good sign. Though the "strong, silent type" is not necessarily the epitome of maleness, there seems to be some scientific evidence for the male belief that women out-talk men. What's more, they do it at every stage of life. Girl babies tend to talk earlier and more distinctly than baby boys.

Sociologists who studied young children found that when boys and girls of similar backgrounds were compared, the girls

as a group had larger vocabularies and spoke in longer sentences.

Do you hate to waste words on gossip? Of course you do. Everyone knows that only women gossip. Men tell each other what's new with Smith or Jones. But a rose by any other name. . . the fact is that a startling number of men enjoy a pastime that bears a remarkable resemblance to gossip. And this activity doesn't do anything for the masculinity image.

Are you decisive? Down through the centuries, the ability to make a decision and stick to it has been tagged a manly trait (and it's opposite attribute, so the men claim, to the female).

Do you have a definite personal style? The man who's individualistic (whether rugged or not) may convey a more masculine impression than the one who blends in with the crowd.

Do you have definite, well-thought-out opinions on politics, modern art, women's fashions? Are you a "type" (tweedy or sophisticated) in the way you dress and groom yourself? The

gals may love you for it.

In a poll conducted by a leading toiletries maker, 80 percent of the women interviewed said they enjoyed catering to a man's taste in food, fashions and decor. Over 75 percent said they associated a man with the aroma of the cologne or aftershave lotion he used and voiced a preference for masculine scents.

If you're not a Don Juan, are you glad instead of sorry about it? A great many men consider the Don Juan type ultra-masculine. Surprisingly, most psychologists disagree. Clinical psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis says the Don Juan "is an emotionally weak. . . individual who is trying to reassure himself.

Are you soft-spoken and keep your temper pretty well under control? Gentleness is more a masculine trait than one men think. The "tough guy" is often trying to compensate for his feelings of inadequacy. The truly self-confident male is usually strong enough psychologically to resist the temptation to bully persons weaker than them.

**Recently Wed**

Judi Rockwell, senior education major at Shippenburg College from Waynesboro, Pa. to Frank Martin, senior journalism major from Pen Mas, Pa, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Lindy Hull, senior education major from Louisville, to Phil Hathaway, senior business administration major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL  
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI**

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE**

**COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND  
DRY CLEANING SERVICE**

Serving University of Kentucky  
Students For 50 Years

We Now Feature . . .  
**ONE DAY SERVICE  
AT NO EXTRA COST!**  
In by 9 . . . Out by 5:00

**BECKER**

LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING CO.  
Corner of South Limestone and Euclid



**STARTS  
WEDNESDAY**

MEET THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS GIRLS  
in THE WORLD!



how THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS love  
for FUN AND MURDER for PROFIT

ALSO

THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST!

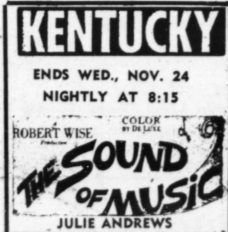
INGRID BERGMAN • REX HARRISON  
ALAIN DELON • GEORGE C. SCOTT  
JEANNE MOREAU • OMAR SHARIF  
SHIRLEY MacLAINE



It Takes More Than Brawn

READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY



NOW THRU NOVEMBER 28



SEVENTH AND RIVER, JU 4-1205  
MATINEES: WED. 3:30 & SAT. 2:30  
NIGHTLY: TUE.-SAT. 8:30 — SUNDAY 7:30

# New Office-Classroom Complex Approved

By LINDA MILLS  
Kernel Executive Editor

A 19-story office-classroom complex, perhaps topped by a glassed-in lounge for student-faculty use, will shoot up soon in the center of the campus.

The Board of Trustees Friday approved the \$10 million project which will include a 3,300 student three-story classroom building and a 19-story office tower for more than 500 faculty offices.

The glassed-in lounge was an addition suggested to architects Brock, Johnson, and Romanowich by UK President John W. Oswald.

Included in the building will be 10 electronic laboratories for oral foreign language instruction.

The buildings will have a common basement and will be joined by covered walkways. Also provided in the tower will be offices for some 375 graduate student teaching and research assistants.

Classroom walls may be moved to change the sizes of teaching areas. The building will be fully equipped for television reception and other electronic teaching devices.

The proposed building is first in a series planned in accordance with the University's long-range plan for physical development, which also received general approval from the Trustees Friday.

day. The developmental scheme was prepared by Crane and Gorwick, urban planners.

The Trustees made two major administrative appointments, including naming former Trustee Gilbert Kingsbury to the post of assistant vice president for University Relations. Mr. Kingsbury, whose resignation from the board was accepted minutes before his appointment, also will serve as director of public relations.

Another appointment in the Department of University Relations under Vice President

Glenwood Greech was the naming of UK alumni Edward J. Brumfield as associate director of alumni affairs, effective Jan. 15. Dr. Brumfield now serves as registrar at Auburn University.

The Trustees also authorized several organizational changes in the Medical Center, including placing the College of Pharmacy under the direction of the Medical Center. The College, now independent, will join the Medical Center administration Jan. 1.

The Trustees relieved Vice President for the Medical Center

William R. Willard from the deanship of the Medical School at Dr. Willard's suggestion. Dr. Willard recommended that, in view of growing responsibilities of both jobs, the two positions be separated.

A committee to seek a replacement for Pharmacy Dean Earl Sloan, who soon will retire, was established by the trustees.

A school of allied health personnel was established to train nonprofessional health workers and to set up under the vice president's office a Division of

Health Resource Development to handle UK participation in federal programs.

The Board accepted a tract of land adjacent to Prestonsburg Community College from the Big Sandy Development Association. The plot was valued at \$31,000.



## Board Okays Two Degrees

Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren and Centennial Professor Dr. Hugo Theorell will receive honorary degrees from the University Dec. 4.

The Board of Trustees authorized the two degrees Friday.

The degrees will be conferred at dedication ceremonies for the new law building, where Justice Warren will deliver the keynote address.

Justice Warren will receive a doctor of laws degree. Dr. Theorell, a Nobel Prize winning biochemist, will receive a doctor of science degree.

Dr. Theorell won the Nobel Prize in 1955 for a study of enzymes. He has been at UK for the entire fall semester.

### CLASSIFIED

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1963 F-8 Oldsmobile convertible St. S., V-8. Very clean. Call 277-9495. 17N54

FOR SALE—Wurlitzer portable electric piano. Good shape, rugged, ideal for rock. Call for Stan, 254-8747 after 6:30 p.m. beginning Sunday. 18N24

#### LOST

REWARD for return of contact lenses in a small green case, probably lost in McVey Hall. Call 252-4181 after 4 p.m. 18N44

#### FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Females only. 352 Linden Walk. Bed linens furnished, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. Call 254-1546. 17N44

FOR RENT—Three room apartment and bath, unfurnished. 441 North Limestone, No. 10. Call 254-9438 after 6 p.m. 23N21

#### FOUND

FOUND—1966 class ring, B.S. degree, near Stanton, Ky. Call Miss Mayes, UK ext. 2319 for more information. 18N44

#### TYPING

WILL DO TYPING at home, 50 cents per page. Mrs. Hall, 330 Clifton Ave. Phone 255-5696. 23N11

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-1446. Tu-Fr

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Carbon Ribbon. Also Ditto masters, stencils, multi-liths. Guides: Manual for Style; MLA Style Sheet; 50 cents pp. 4 cents per carbon. Daily after 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. Ph. 255-0180. 17N44

**ALABAMA**  
Anniston: Couc's Jewelry Co.  
Auburn: Ware Jewelers  
Birmingham: Bromberg's  
Birmingham: Bromberg's (Mt. Brook)  
Florence: Rogers Fine Jry Dept.  
Gadsden: C. F. Hoffman & Sons, Inc.  
Huntsville: Bromberg's  
Mobile: Claude Moore, Jeweler  
Montgomery: Bromberg's  
Opalika: La Mont Jewelers  
Talladega: Griffin's Jewelry  
Talladega: Raff's Jewelers  
Tuscaloosa: Fincher & Orment, Jewelers

**ARKANSAS**  
Camden: Stinson's Jewelers  
Crossett: Elliott's Jewelers  
El Dorado: Elliott's Jewelers  
Fayetteville: Underwood's College Jrs.  
Fort Smith: Miller's Jewelers  
Hot Springs: DeCoursey Jewelers  
Jonesboro: Purvis Jewelers  
Stuttgart: Floyd A. Denman

**FLORIDA**  
Brooksville: A. G. Fridy Jewelers  
Clearwater: Trickle's Jewelers  
Coral Gables: Carroll's Jewelers  
Daytona Beach: Wm. A. Ritz & Sons  
Fort Lauderdale: Carroll's Jewelers  
Fort Myers: Fishel & Dowdy Jewelers  
Fort Pierce: Charles G. Rhoads & Son Inc.  
Fort Walton Beach: Ratcliff Jewelers  
Gainesville: Robertson Jewelers  
Hialeah: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Hialeah: Snow's Jewelers  
Hialeah: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Jacksonville: Underwood Jewelers Inc.—3 Stores  
Kendall: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Lakeland: John I. Larsen Jr.  
Miami: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Mulberry: Mulberry Jewelers  
No. Miami: Farr Jewelers  
North Miami Beach: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Ocala: Gause & Son  
Orlando: Ray-Mears Jewelers  
Panama City: Cogburn's Jewelers  
Pensacola: Ekebasch Jewelry  
Perry: Walls Jewelers  
Plant City: Crescent Jewelers  
Rockledge Cocos: Lawton & Co. Jewelers  
St. Augustine: Mueller's Jewel Shop  
St. Petersburg: Bruce Walters Inc.—2 Stores  
Tallahassee: Putnam Jewelers  
Tampa: Adams-Magnon Jewelers  
Tampa: Yates Jewelers, Inc.  
West Palm Beach: Gillespie Jewelers  
Winter Haven: City Jewelers  
Winter Park: J. Calvin May Jewelers

**GEORGIA**  
Athens: Foster's Jewelers Inc.  
Atlanta: Maier & Berkele Inc.  
College Park: Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler  
Columbus: Kirven's Fine Jewelry  
Decatur: Maier & Berkele Inc.  
Gainesville: Mintz Jewelers  
Gordon: Dennis Jewelry Co.  
Macon: Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers  
Moultrie: Cranford Jewelers  
Rossville: Rossville Jly. Co.  
Savannah: Desbouvillans—2 Stores  
Savannah: Levy Jewelers—2 Stores  
Valdosta: Girardin Jewelers  
Waycross: James E. Hart Jrs.

**INDIANA**  
New Albany: Ray's Jewelry

**KENTUCKY**  
Bowling Green: Howard Jewelers  
Covington: Motch Jewelers  
Hopkinsville: Joy's Jewelers  
Lexington: Victor Bogaert Co.  
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers  
Richmond: McCord Jewelry

**LOUISIANA**  
Alexandria: Schnack's  
Bogalusa: Gayles Jewelers  
Breaux Bridge: Robert's Jewelry  
Covington: Tim Wilson Jewelers  
De Quincy: E. W. Rodgers Jewelry Co.  
Houma: Way's Jewelry Store  
Lafayette: Paul's Jewelry Store  
Metairie: Aucoin-Hart Jewelry Co.  
New Iberia: Pfister Jewelry Co., Inc.  
New Orleans: Anlin's Jewelers—2 Stores  
Opelousas: Morningth & Castille  
Ruston: Grigg's Jewelers  
Shreveport: McCary's Shreve City Jrs.  
Shreveport: McCary Jewelers-Downtown

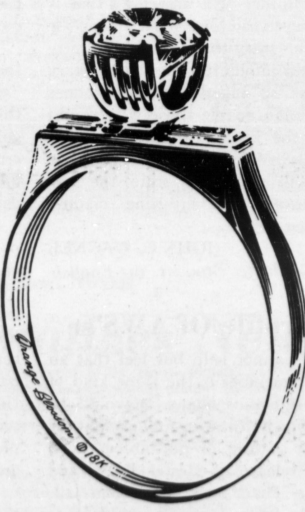
**MARYLAND**  
Chevy Chase: R. Harris and Company  
Wheaton: Winthrop Jewelers

**MISSISSIPPI**  
Biloxi: Elliott Jewelry Co.  
Corinth: Waits Jewelry Store  
Grenada: Stoker Jewelry  
Hattiesburg: Paris Jewelers  
Hattiesburg: Rollings Jewelry Company  
Jackson: Strauss-Stallings Jewelers  
McComb: Heiner Jewelers  
Meridian: Rose Jewelry  
Oxford: Crouch Jewelers  
Pascagoula: Falls Jewelers  
Vicksburg: Strauss-Stallings Co.  
West Point: Rowell Jewelers

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Albemarle: Starnes Jewelry Store  
Asheville: Lee's Jewelers  
Asheville: Gordon's Jewelers  
Canton: Gordon's Jewelers  
Chapel Hill: Wentworth & Sloan  
Charlotte: Fields Jewelers, Inc.

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



VICTORIA

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Durham: Jones & Fraser—2 Stores  
Fayetteville: Hatcher's Jewelers  
Gastonia: Morris Jewelers  
Goldsboro: Garis Jewelers  
Greensboro: Schiffman Jewelry Co.  
Hendersville: Gordon's Jewelers  
High Point: Perkins's Jewelry Co.  
Kings Mountain: Dellinger's Jewel Shop, Inc.  
Lumberton: A. J. Holmes, Jeweler  
Morganton: Gregory Jewelers  
Raleigh: Johnson's Jewelers  
Raleigh: Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores  
Reidsville: Mace's Jewelry—Gifts  
Rocky Mount: Gehman's Jewelry Store  
Salisbury: Bishop C. Leonard, Jewelers  
Sanford: Wagoner's Jewelers  
Southern Pines: Perkins's Inc.  
Wilson: Churchwell's Inc.  
Winston-Salem: McPhail's Inc.

**OHIO**  
Cincinnati: Herschede Jewelers—4 Stores

**OKLAHOMA**  
Bartlesville: Josef Derryberry Jewelers  
Idabel: Anderson's Jewelry  
Enid: Morgan's Diamond Shop  
Miami: Williams Jewelers  
Oklahoma City: B. C. Clark, Jewelers  
Oklahoma City: B. C. Clark, Mayfair Inc.  
Shawnee: Sperry's Jewelers

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Anderson: Cochran Jewelry Co.  
Charleston: Hamilton Jewelers  
Charleston: Charles Kerrison, Jewelers  
Columbia: Gudmundson and Buyc  
Greenville: Cochran Jewelry Co.  
Orangeburg: Cleo's Jewelry and Gifts  
Summerville: Dorchester Jewelers

**TENNESSEE**  
Chattanooga: Fischer-Evans  
Clarksville: Joy's Jewelers  
Dyersburg: Lewis Jewelers  
Johnson City: Beckner's Jewelry  
Knoxville: Kimball's  
Lawrenceburg: Downey & Jones  
Lebanon: McGee-Jennings  
Lebanon: Downey & Jones  
Memphis: Graves-Steuwer  
Murfreesboro: Aultman Jewelers  
Murfreesboro: Bell Jewelers  
Nashville: George T. Brodnax—Green Hills Village & Madison Square  
Nashville: Phil Brodnax—6th Avenue  
Oak Ridge: Kimball's  
Pulaski: Rost Jewelers  
Shelbyville: Henning Jewelers  
South Pittsburg: Hall Jewelers  
Springfield: Downey & Jones  
Tullahoma: Henning Jewelers

**TEXAS**  
Amarillo: Wagner's Jewelers—Downtown and Suburban  
Austin: Joe Koen & Son  
Bryan: Caldwell, Jewelers  
Commerce: Binick Jewelers  
Corpus Christi: Roberts Jewelers  
Corpus Christi: Taylor Brothers  
Dallas: Owens Bros. Jewelers  
El Paso: Holdsworth Jeweler  
El Paso: Sheldon Jewelry  
Fort Worth: Hattom's Jewelers  
Galveston: Isenberg's Jewelry Stores—Downtown—Medical Center  
Garland: Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—Ridge Wood Shopping Center  
Garland Shopping Center  
Hearford: Cowan Jewelry  
Houston: Billings Jewelry—2 Stores  
Houston: Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores  
Killeen: Keen's Jewelers  
Longview: Bennett's McCarty's  
Lubbock: Anderson Bros.—Downtown & Monterey Center  
Mason: Pelermann Jewelers  
McAllen: Jones Jewelry  
Pasadena: Michaels Jewelry  
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry  
San Antonio: Leopold Jewelers  
San Antonio: Shaw's—Downtown, Gunter Hotel, Suburban, Wonderland Shopping City  
Temple: L. S. James Jeweler  
Waco: Armstrong Jewelers

**VIRGINIA**  
Clifton Forge: Hodges Jewelry Store  
Covington: Hodges Jewelry Store  
Danville: Hodnett & Speer Co.  
Falls Church: Winthrop Jewelers  
Fredericksburg: Crown Jewelers  
Lynchburg: Phillips Bros. Jewelers  
Marion: Jack C. Hudson, Your Jeweler  
Norfolk: D. P. Paul Co.  
Pulaski: Crown Jewelers  
Richmond: Schwarzschild Bros.  
Roanoke: George T. Hitch, Jeweler  
South Boston: A. R. Via & Bro.  
Staunton: H. L. Lang & Co. Jewelers  
Suffolk: Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.  
Waynesboro: Hodges Jewelry Store  
Wytheville: Crown Jewelers

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
Washington: Far's Jewelers  
Washington, D.C.: R. Harris and Company  
Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase  
Washington: Chas. Schwarz & Son

**WEST VIRGINIA**  
Charleston: Galwin Jewelry Co.  
Huntington: Rogers & Company  
Morgantown: Robert A. Tagle, Jewelers  
Wheeling: Posins Jewelers

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

## No Eulogy For Hate

An old familiar figure on the American social scene is passing, and we do not mourn his demise in the least.

The segregationist, for more than 100 years a prominent voice in America, is now uttering his last cry before sinking into oblivion.

His Southern protest vote in 1964 might be viewed as the last strong cloudburst before clearing in a long thunderstorm.



The segregationist simply is finding no "new blood" to carry his banner as he and his generations-old cohorts become too worn out for the task. Those youths who do not object to segregation on moral-humanitarian grounds are not willing to make the sacrifices it takes to be a segregationist these days.

Such sacrifices include economic retardation, educational short-changing, and even social ostracization.

Those states in which the last few tribes of the nearly-extinct segregationists hide are the nation's lowest economically, educationally and in a variety of other ways. Residents of other states look upon them with scorn and distaste. The younger generation, including those of their own breeding, flock away from its borders to greater opportunities elsewhere.

Especially its Negro youth, more valuable than ever with increased educational advantages to this group, flees its hate-infested land.

So we can find no sympathy with the dying segregationist. We see no "nobility" in his fight, nor any "grandeur" in his struggle.

We might only wish to hasten the silence of his venomous lips.

## "Dean, What Does Your Sensitive Antenna Say About Reaction To Our Latest Press-Agent Stories?"



### Letters To The Editor:

## Library Closed Most Of Thanksgiving Break

To The Editor:

I would direct your attention to a familiar sight on campus that can be witnessed every Sunday afternoon in front of that bastion of intellectual activity, the King Library. Here we see a number of students waiting with quiet vexation for the doors of our state library to open.

Of course, I can understand the principle behind this practice, since it is common knowledge that our scholars are either reflecting quietly in the morning church services or making use of the early afternoon hours to recuperate from Saturday evening's merriment.

Indeed it would be insane to compel the library staff to appear before 2 p.m. simply to cater to a few stodgy graduate students.

This Sunday, however, those who arrived early discovered a notice announcing that the library would be open for a total of 13 hours during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students were reassured that they would have time to zerox all pages they needed before going home. If more students go home,

the need to salary more than two library employees will be eliminated. This saving of University money can be better used for the Little Kentucky Derby or a reunion for the Class of 1916.

It is comforting to know that the library of a university that is trying to establish itself among the better institutions of this country would handle the need for library hours so eagerly. Not only does the plan enable those who would use the library to drop in for a while over the holidays to go home, but it saves the state the sum necessary for full-time maintenance.

JOHN C. WAGNER

Graduate Student in English

### Profile Of AWS'er

I cannot help but feel that an AWS member is the same kind of self-righteous hag who would be anxiously awaiting (rehearsing the most cutting of puritanical jeers) the release of Hester Prynne and little Pearl from the Salem jail.

As far as I am concerned, there are only two valid reasons why

AWS could feel that a curfew for college age women is necessary: one, that they feel these women are too weak and emotionally immature to uphold any moral convictions that they may have; two, that they consider college men to be sex-crazed, guileful seducers, panders, beasts and rapists.

However, my point is, that when these women are tossed into the "real" world upon graduation from this university, they inevitably are going to be subjected to a more crude and varied "attack" than the relatively gentle college man is capable of mustering up.

The university, with the support of AWS, could be providing valuable "on the job" moral training in coping with this timeless, inevitable confrontation. But instead, AWS seems more concerned with the wrathful cries of parents who would feel that the University had contributed to the seduction and violation of their pregnant daughter than with grooming mature women.

There is no doubt in my mind that this puritanic vestige of the Salem witch trials will finally be buried but when? Why can't AWS see this and act accordingly? How much longer must UK women be locked from the real world? How long?

JAMES HARTZ  
A&S Sophomore

### Praise For 'Victory'

Dr. Batt, in his letter to the Courier-Journal, (reprinted in the Kernel), brings up an interesting point when he defends these young

people "lonely and afraid in a world they never made." Generally speaking the rank and file soldier fights to correct some condition over which he had little or no control.

Along with all of us he has inherited the problems as well as the advantages of the society into which he was born. The whole idea of society is the banding together of individuals to solve the common problems. Those who selfishly refuse to aid the common welfare on the grounds that they personally did not create the problem in the first place, may find one day that they no longer have a society to defend.

We have, by the way, a means of expressing dissatisfaction with our leaders, called the ballot. With everyone's help we may have this instrument for a long while.

The "Students for Victory in Vietnam" realize that victory anywhere is possible only through unity. It is heartening to realize that there are young people not afraid to accept responsibility no matter how distasteful, and to realize also that they are by no means in the minority.

In the long run it will be people like these who will protect us all, including the minority which does not agree with them. This too is a function of a democratic society. We should all help the Students for Victory in Vietnam in their effort to preserve unity.

TED MCGORAN  
Computing Center Staff

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief  
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor  
SALLY STULL, News Editor  
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor  
KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor  
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor  
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor  
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor  
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor  
Business Staff  
TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager  
MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager

# Dirksen Marked By Individualism

By LINDA MILLS

Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen, principal speaker at today's University convocation, is one of those colorful modern politicians visitors hope to see on tours through the Capitol.

The gruff-voiced senator, Republican minority leader who wields a masterful influence in Congress, has proceeded through a political career seasoned well with his special brand of individualism.

Though somewhat aligned with the conservative wing of the party (he fought for a Taft nomination in 1952 and nominated Senator Goldwater at the 1964 GOP convention), he has taken some non-Republican stands in endorsing foreign policies of Democratic Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

He deplored Democratic domestic policies during these administrations though.

A recent Congressional battle was his fight against the one man, one vote ruling of the Supreme Court. Sen. Dirksen sought to tack a "breather" clause on the ruling, giving states two years to comply. In the meantime, he hoped to pass a Constitutional amendment yanking the power of the Court to make such a decision.

But he has joined with Democratic leaders primarily in opposing a poll tax.

Sen. Dirksen once enunciated his political philosophy as follows: "I'm just an

old-fashioned garden variety of Republican who believes in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and Abraham Lincoln, who accepts challenges as they arise from time to time, and who is not unappreciative of the fact that this is a dynamic economy in which we live and sometimes you have to change your position."

Sen. Dirksen always has been willing to change his position when he felt dynamic developments in modern society dictated so. He entered politics as an isolationist, but gradually modulated his views to support of FDR's 1952 policy, saying:

"To . . . oppose that policy now could only weaken the President's position, impair our prestige, and imperil the nation."

He was a man who dared to break the political rules and, in the 1940's, was a trusted adviser to FDR while supporting Wilkie.

Sen. Dirksen initially gave support to Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) in his controversial attacks on alleged Communism in various branches of government, but was critical of McCarthyism when the administration of Gen. Eisenhower was accused of appeasement to Communism.

Though Sen. Dirksen had supported Taft for the GOP nomination, he cam-

paigned vigorously for Gen. Eisenhower, serving on the former president's strategy board in 1952. The same year he also was chairman of the GOP Senatorial campaign committee.

He was elected Republican Whip in 1959 over the cries of the party's liberal wing, but soon the liberals readily accepted the Illinois senator, too.

He strengthened this support by sponsoring Eisenhower's civil rights bill.

Sen. Dirksen has often disagreed openly with top GOP leaders and drawn criticism from his partisans for being too hospitable to Democratic policies.

At the 1952 GOP convention, he pointed his finger at losing Republican nominee Thomas Dewey, then governor of New York, and roared:

"We followed you before and you took us down the path of defeat."

Gov. Dewey was chairman of the New York delegation, which subsequently voted 94-4 against Sen. Taft, Mr. Dirksen's candidate.

He drew criticism from Republicans for his friendliness to some Kennedy proposals. He explained his position to his fellow Republicans as follows:

"You start from the broad premise that all of us have a common duty to the country to perform. Legislation is always the art of the possible. You could, of course, follow a course of solid opposition,



SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN

of stalemate, but that is not in the interests of the country."

Sen. Dirksen's political career has shown several traces of the unusual, as his rise to power has been somewhat different than that of the traditional, cut-from-the-mold politician.

Born in 1896 in Pekin, Ill., Sen. Dirksen was the son of a painter and decorator. His middle name of "McKinley" reflected his father's ardent support of the President.

The early death of his father imposed financial limitations on the family, and Sen. Dirksen worked at farming throughout his elementary and high school days. He was salutatorian of his high school class.

Entering the University of Minnesota, he completed two years of undergraduate work and a year of law school before joining the Army in World War I.

## Biennium Budget Request Allows For Growth Of Programs Here

What the record \$156,593,600 biennium budget passed by the Board of Trustees Friday will mean to individuals and individual parts of the University is scattered throughout the 83-page budget request.

Called the "most well documented request ever" by Board members, it delves with detail into proposed programs and expansion of the University and their cost for the next two years.

New programs of instruction are scheduled at a two-year price of \$3,143,800. These include creation of a Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, an architectural graduate planning program and doctoral programs in engineering.

In agriculture it provides for a doctoral program in veterinary science and a program in light horse husbandry. A hospital pharmacy program and a graduate program in nursing are also planned.

Expansion of the community college system, including a college at Louisville (in conjunction with the University of

Louisville) and one in the Hazard-Blackey area, is to cost \$1,364,300 during the two years.

Also planned under new programs of instruction is \$450,000 worth of educational television and a \$100,000 teaching and curriculum improvement program.

A new program in landscape architecture, costing \$41,700 and architecture laboratories totaling \$41,600 are included in the proposed plans for the School of Architecture.

Continued and expanded research by the Agricultural Experiment Station will draw \$619,600 for the 1966-68 biennium. This will include funds for research in the area of infectious diseases in animals, further research in dairy management and production and expansion of tobacco research.

Other organized research to be sponsored by the budget are an Institute for Urban Studies and a Legal Research Program and Institute.

Over \$500,000 is reserved for

extension and public service, which includes a legal aid program, a health resources development program and the cooperative Extension Service.

The University's funded retirement program will get a boost in the new budget. At present, only the faculty and a limited number of the staff are covered by the program. The '66-'68 budget calls for \$800,000 the second year to allow inclusion of the remainder of the "full-time members of the University community."

A seven percent increase in faculty salaries for each year of the biennium is earmarked in the plans. Expenditure of the increase will be made on the basis of two percent for general adjustment and five percent for merit.

Under the two rate of increase, professors' salaries will rise from \$13,524 per year to \$15,483 per year. Associate professors will go from \$10,675 to \$12,220. Assistant professors will move from \$8,517 to \$9,750. And instructors' salaries will climb from \$6,589 to \$7,543.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON—I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."

## "Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# Ford's Action Dramatizes New GOP Mood

Coming on top of John V. Lindsay's celebrated performance in New York's Negro wards, the refusal of House Republican Leader Gerald Ford to knuckle under to a segregationist Mississippi Republican dramatizes a powerful new mood within the party of Lincoln.

The story of Ford's cancellation last week of a political speaking engagement in Natchez starts months ago when he accepted an invitation to make two speeches at the University of Mississippi in Oxford on Nov. 15.

Two weeks before the Oxford date, Mississippi Rep. Prentiss Walker, the only Republican to run for Congress from Mississippi last year and the only elected Republican in modern Mississippi history, asked him to come to a Republican party luncheon in Natchez before going to Oxford. Ford quickly accepted.

Within hours after the announcement of the Natchez luncheon, Ford received a telegram from Charles Evers, the NAACP's top staff man in Mississippi. The Natchez luncheon, said Evers, would be segregated. Evers discovered this fact when the local Republican committee refused to sell tickets to Negroes.

Incredulous, Ford wired back that he would check into the arrangements and promptly called Walker, who informed him Evers was wrong. The luncheon, Walker said, would not be segregated—but no Negroes had shown any desire to attend.

Smelling a rat, Ford asked New York Rep. Charles

Goodell, a ranking member of the House Republican hierarchy and a Ford intimate, to sniff around on his own. Ford told Goodell that he would not tolerate any corner-cutting. If Goodell could not get hard evidence that the meeting would be open to Negroes, he would not attend.

Now it was Goodell's turn to call Walker. Tickets, he said, must be offered to Negroes on an equal basis with whites. Ford would not accept the fiction that the luncheon had been "sold out" before any Negroes applied.

Furthermore, Goodell insisted that the Negro guests at the luncheon must sit with the whites, not at their own tables. Goodell spoke of the "symbolic importance" to the national Republican party of the Natchez meeting. It must comply with a pattern of true integration.

In an interminable telephone conversation, Walker sweet-talked Goodell with assurances that the luncheon would not be segregated. Moreover, Mississippi Republican state chairman Wirt Yerger—reached by Ford over long distance telephone—also promised there would be no segregation.

A few days later, however, a second telegram came to Ford from Evers, charging that tickets again had been refused to several Negro Republicans on grounds that the luncheon was sold out.

Ford's response to the second Evers message was to ask Goodell to telephone Yerger who, along with Walker

and the local Natchez Republicans, clearly wasn't getting the point. In that call, Yerger lashed out at the Natchez Negroes, charging them with being not Republicans but "radicals."

When Goodell protested that this could not be the case, Yerger backed down and proposed the following:

White Republicans would have their luncheon, which Ford would intentionally miss by being "unavoidably" late. After this, every one would move to another hall and Ford would address an integrated party rally. Goodell said Ford never would accept such a contrived situation. He then delivered a brief speech on the vital importance of the Republican party's broadening its base and taking in Negroes.

Yerger said that during the 1964 campaign both Barry Goldwater and Richard M. Nixon went to segregated meetings, using the excuse that the meetings had been "locally arranged" and were beyond their control. Goodell patiently explained that times have changed.

When the cancellation was locally announced two days before the scheduled luncheon, it was blamed on "racial tension" in Natchez. But the truth is quite different—and potentially far more important.

Ford cancelled out because he won't tolerate what Goldwater and Nixon tolerated. This is the beginning of wisdom for the dwindling ranks of the Republican party.

# Wildcats Without Norton Seem Easy Prey For Vols

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Deprived of their most potent offensive weapon, the Kentucky Wildcats were easy prey for the Volunteers of Tennessee as UT defeated their archrival 19-3 Saturday afternoon and returned the beer barrel to its Knoxville campus.

UK without Rick Norton at quarterback was practically a team without an offense. Forced to go to the ground, the Wildcats only once generated anything like a scoring drive.

That threat ended with Terry Beadles, who along with Roger Walz filled in for Norton, lying within six inches of the Volunteer goal line.

The injured Norton watched helplessly from the sidelines.

Kentucky opened with Walz at quarterback, but then Coach Charlie Bradshaw went with Beadles, a sophomore who had played safety for his entire varsity career, most of the game.

Beadles also returns punts for

the Wildcats and on several occasions had to be taken out after a punt return attempt. Beadles, in addition to playing quarterback, played much of the game at his customary defensive safety spot.

Relying for the most part on its ground game, UK was unable to move against the stout Volunteer defensive line.

Sam Ball, UK's All-America tackle, called the Vols the best defensive team he has played against all year.

"They're the quickest," he said.

To show the extent that the Wildcats went to the ground, tailback Roger Bird set a school record for most carries for a back in a single game. Bird carried the ball 27 times to erase by one the record formerly held by Bobby Cravens. Cravens' record was also set against Tennessee.

At halftime the score was 3-3. John Andrighetti had matched a Volunteer field goal to give the Wildcats a tie score.

Actually, Andrighetti had to kick the field goal twice since his first attempt was nullified because of a penalty against the Wildcats. Andrighetti's successful 35-yard field goal was the second longest in UK football history and missed by a single yard and the 36-yarder scored by Bob Bassitt in 1952.

What offense the Wildcats did generate was done in the first half. UK had 59 net yards rushing in the first half and 30 passing. During the second half UK could add but 19 yards passing and actually showed a minus of 25 yards in the rushing department.

Twenty seven of those yards lost came on a safety for Tennessee.

Attempting to pass, Beadles retreated into his own end zone and was tackled for the safety and the Vols final two points.

The Wildcats ended the season with a 6-4 record making this the most successful year for Bradshaw. In the Southeastern Conference UK slipped for its 4-2 mark of a season ago to 3-3.

# Bradshaw Hopes To Resolve Continued Employment Thursday

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said after the University's 19-3 loss to Tennessee Saturday that he will meet with the Athletic Board Thursday to discuss his future at the University.

Bradshaw has maintained throughout the season that he would wait until the season's end before giving any thought to his future plans.

The UK coach of four years said that he hoped one meeting with the athletic board would resolve the question.

Recent statements by University President Dr. John W. Oswald have given Bradshaw a vote of confidence on the part of


the Athletic Board and the Administration of the University.

Bradshaw himself will not comment on other possible offers that he has received.

"We've tried to divorce ourselves from this thing until this game (with Tennessee) was over,

but I'd be lying if I had completely divorced myself from it. You can't do that," Bradshaw said.

According to the Associated Press, Bradshaw was asked if he is looking forward to spring practice at UK and Bradshaw said, "Well, yes I am."



**PASQUALE'S**  
PIZZA CARRY-OUT  
Corner of Lime and Maxwell  
Phone 254-6685 "Free Campus Delivery"

**JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ**

Ramsey Lewis, Stan Getz, Astrud Gilberto, Dave Brubeck, Peter Nero, Oscar Peterson, Anmad Jamal, Les McCann, Milt Jackson, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Cannon Ball, Art Blakey, Chet Baker, Charlie Mingus, Shelly Manne, Herbie Mann, Palic Pesmond, Gerry Mulligan, Cal Tjader, Jimmy Smith, Milles Davis, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lee Morgan, Thelonious Monk, Roland Kirk, Gil Evans, Johnny Smith, Doli Scaletta, Jazz, Jazz, Jazz, Jazz, Jazz.

**KENNEDY BOOK STORE**



Wildcats Tom Becherer (30) and Rich Machel (89) along with two unidentified players combine to stop a Tennessee back in Saturday's 19-3 loss to the Volunteers. Tennessee scored two TD's and gained a safety in returning the traditional Beer Barrel to the Vol campus.



**NEIL SULIER**

Life Insurance

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MUTUAL COMPANY  
PARTICIPATING (DIVIDENDS)  
GUARANTEED INSURABILITY

1713 Nicholasville Pike Ph. 278-3431



**Travel In  
EUROPE  
Summer '66**

ON THE EIGHTH ANNUAL  
COLLEGE STUDENT TOUR

Choose from SEVEN unique tours to Germany, Spain, France, Scandinavia, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Central Europe

- \* Small, congenial groups led by young knowledgeable directors, independent leisure time
- \* Fun places on every tour . . . night spots, theatres, beach parties, water-skiing, picnics
- \* Native guides for visits to key cultural and historic points

I am interested; send me the free brochure.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

*Osborne Travel Service, Inc.*  
3379 Peachtree Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326  
"Ask the man who's been there."



**DID YOU EVER**

LISTEN TO:

The Pink Panther  
Moon River  
Peter Gunn  
Mr. Lucky  
Charade  
Dear Heart

well.... **NOW!**  
**IN PERSON!**

**Henry MANCINI**

Memorial Coliseum  
\$2.00 Advance—\$3.00 At Door  
8:00 P.M.—DECEMBER 4  
Tickets Available at: Kennedy's;  
Graves-Cox, Dawahara's;  
Barney Miller's



**Scholarship Established**

Bob Young, editor of the Kentuckian, and Cerelda Hardin, director of the Kentuckian Queen contest, present the first queen scholarship award to Janie Olmstead, 1965 Kentuckian Queen. The \$100 scholarship instituted this year will be given annually to the queen.

## Dean Of Women Addresses Food Administrators' Meeting

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, addressed a group of food services administrators Friday on the changing attitudes and relationships of college students. Speaking before 60 delegates to the three-day meeting of the National Association of College and University Food Services, Dr. Seward's subject was "Changing Trends in Dormitory Living."

She cited areas of particular student interest as heterosexual relationships, vocations, family ties, marriage, social concerns, and values.

"Students are very much concerned," she said, "with what is right and what is wrong." Dean Seward emphasized the differences between changes in social customs or mores, and the lowering of standards. Frankness on the part of administrators, she said, was important in the evaluation of such change.

Noting that most dormitory students are between the ages of 18 and 22, Dean Seward remarked that "A big difference is that we (administrators) are older. In many ways, the students are like we were once, but we have changed."

She said one of the differences she has noted in students is their current rebellion. The question "What are you rebelling for?" rather than "What are you rebelling against?" helps students to "better understand their goals."

George J. Ruschell, director of UK Auxiliary Services, earlier described to the group how 3,900 University students with prepaid meal tickets are served in three cafeterias.

## Mr. Grote Dies At 60

Funeral services for William Donald Grote, 60, superintendent of the University printing department, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Woodland Christian Church.

Mr. Grote, a native of Vanceburg, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday at the Good Samaritan Hospital after a one-year illness. He had lived in Lexington for over 32 years.

He attended Berea College and graduated in 1929 from the University's School of Journalism. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruby Edwards Grote; a son, William Donald Grote Jr., Louisville; two brothers, M. F. Grote, New York City, and Charles Grote, Shelbyville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. W. Foster Adams, Berea, and Mrs. George M. Lewis, Tollesboro.

## French Honorary Established Here

The University has begun its first French Honorary Club with installation and initiation of the charter members and officers at their first meeting Monday.

The national society, Pi Delta Phi, is organized to recognize excellence in scholarship in French language and literature and preserve an interest in French culture.

The officers that were installed are: Joyce MacDonald, president; Karen Paul, vice president; Cheryl Smith, secretary and Charlotte Davis, treasurer.

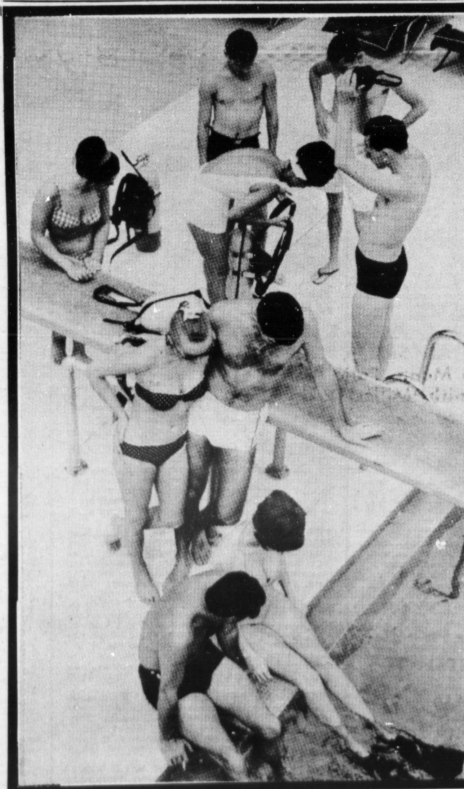
Students who were initiated into the honor society are: Roy Dupuy, Daren Dydo, Carolyn Kauth, Peter Krey, Jill Gallagher, Nancy Loudenslager, Thomas McCarthy, Doris McLaughlin, and Joseph Murphy.

Others initiated as charter members are: Gessler Nommaid, E. Jean Palmer, Sister Mary Matthew Perez, Harold Proske, Jr., Mary B. Schwab, Christine Stevens, Sandra Struck, and James Wright.

Professors who were initiated into the French honor society are: Dr. Phillip Duncan, Dr. Jane Haselden, Dr. Walter Lanzlois, and Dr. John Rea.

The installation and initiation ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Anne Helgesen, professor of French at Kalamazoo College, who represented the national organization.

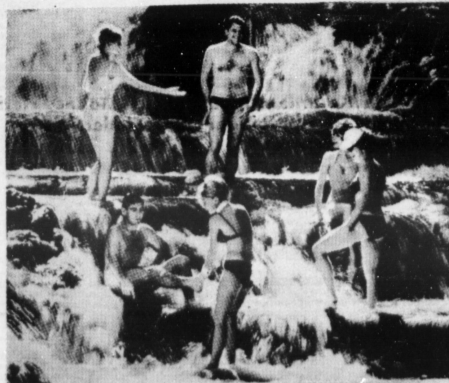
Preceding the induction ceremonies, the local chapter's faculty advisor, Dr. Haselden, had a dinner honoring Dr. Helgesen, Miss MacDonald, Miss Paul, and Dr. Clark Keating, head of the University's Modern Foreign Language department and long standing member of the honorary.



### FUNTIMES!!

You can win a free between semester vacation in the sun at the Jamaica Play-boy Club. . . .

REGISTER NOW! —Contest closes midnight Dec. 3.



### The University Shop

OHIO U.  
PURDUE U.  
OHIO STATE U.  
BOWLING GREEN S.U.



FLORIDA U.  
MIAMI U. (O.)  
U. of KENTUCKY

Tape-recorders make research papers, lectures, exam studying much easier . . . a wide selection now at

Lowest Prices—Largest Selection—Central Kentucky's Record Center.

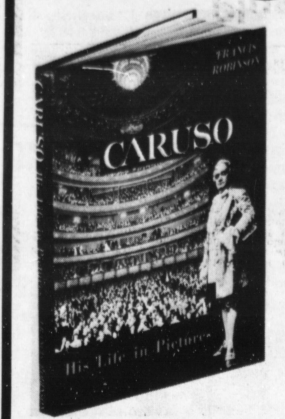
Free Parking — Just Drive to Rear of Store

232 EAST MAIN

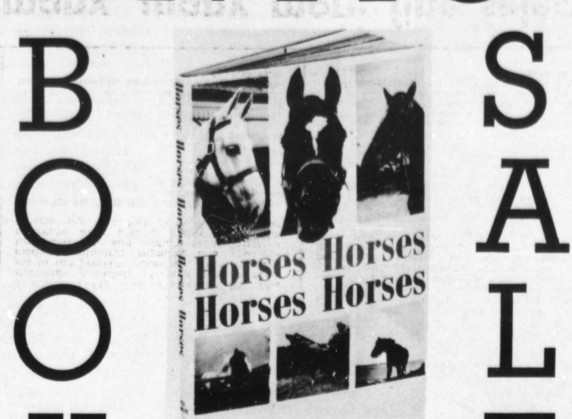
**Barney Miller's**

"where radio-television is a business — not a sideline"

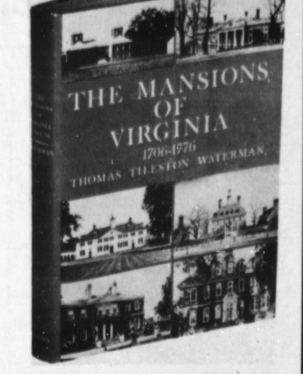
# LIBRARY



**CARUSO: His Life in Pictures.** By Francis Robinson. With 240 photos with narrative text. A heart-warming biography depicting his triumphs and failures, his roles, performances, places and personalities. Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$8.50. Only \$2.98



**HORSES, HORSES, HORSES, HORSES** Over 300 illus., 32 pages in striking color. The versatility, beauty and lure of the horse in word and picture—in sport, art work, history, etc.—full of information and wonderful photos. Pub. at \$10.00. Only \$2.98



**THE MANSIONS OF VIRGINIA 1706-1776.** By Thomas Tileston Waterman. Over 350 superb photographs. Virginia's historic mansions described in architectural detail with exterior views and interiors—rooms, mantels, stairways, entrances, walls, furnishings, etc., with much information on house planning and restoration. Size 7 1/4 x 10 1/4. Pub. at \$10.00. New, complete ed. Only \$4.95

**SONGS OF THE CIVIL WAR.** Compiled by I. L. Silber. Piano & Guitar arrangements by I. L. Silberman. 125 of the most popular songs of the Civil War in this most complete collection ever published, complete with words and music, an account of the song's history and social context. Illus. with photos. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$3.95

**SOME FAVORITE SOUTHERN RECIPES OF THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR.** Nearly 140 recipes including soup, fish and shellfish, meats and cheese dishes, vegetables, hot breads, salads, desserts, cakes and preserves—mostly simple dishes of Southern, particularly Maryland, tradition with typical menus as well as a brief selection of the Duchess' favorite foreign recipes. Orig. Pub. at \$2.00. New, complete ed. Only \$1.00

**ROBERT E. LEE The Man and Soldier.** A pictorial biography. By Philip Van Doren Stern. With more than 350 illus. and 80,000 words of text. A fascinating biography in picture and text, a major portion concerning his personal life from childhood to the achievements of his later years. Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$9.95. Only \$3.95

**THE TEEN-AGE VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE.** Especially adapted for the use of young people, an easy-to-read, large clear-type, library-bound volume, over 1,500 pages, with presentation page and color frontispieces. Pub. at \$7.95. Only \$3.98. Also available in white gift binding. Pub. at \$7.95. Only \$3.98

**KNOW ABOUT HORSES:** A ready reference guide to horses, horse people and horse sports. By Harry Dixon. Illus. by Jean Bowman. A definitive reference book full of information: jumping, hunting, shows, stable management, horse shows, organizations, etc. Orig. Pub. at \$6.95. New, complete ed. \$2.49

**PORTRAIT: The Emergence of JOHN F. KENNEDY.** By Jacques Lowe. A large pictorial, intimate chronicle of the late President and his family—his childhood, student days, service in the Navy, politics and public office, his marriage and inauguration in the Presidency. A book of superb photographs to treasure through the years. Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$8.95. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

**SONGS BELAFONTE SINGS.** Deluxe gift volume with 40 songs from around the world, Negro songs from chain gangs and blues to spirituals and West Indian songs. All from the Belafonte repertoire selected and with commentary by Belafonte himself. Included are complete words and music (including guitar chords) to "Day-O," "Jamaica Farewell," "Kingston Market," "Scarlet Ribbons," and his other favorites. 18 drawings by Chas. White. 8 1/2 x 11. Pub. at \$7.95. \$3.95

**MEMORIAL ALBUM OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS.** By F. H. Miller. Short biographies of the patriots who fought under the command of George Washington and helped found the U.S.A. With 360 reproductions taken from paintings, woodcuts, steel engravings, pen drawings, silhouettes and daguerotypes. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$2.98

**OUT OF KENTUCKY KITCHENS.** By Marion Flexner. Introduced by Duncan Hines. Famous food and "heirloom" recipes, a happy combination of Northern and Southern cooking of meats, soups, appetizers, desserts, drinks, hor d'oeuvres, etc. Mouth-watering reading as well as eating. Orig. Pub. at \$3.85. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

**WHITE PILLARS.** The architecture of the South. By J. Frazer Smith. A.I.A. Illus. with over 100 drawings, photographs, and plans. The early culture and architecture of the Kentucky and Bluegrass country, Nashville and her neighbors, the Natchez Trace, lower Mississippi, Bayou Teche, Alabama, etc. with a thorough presentation of the technicalities of architecture and its kindred arts and crafts. Originally pub. at \$8. This volume was long out of print and sold for \$40 per copy in the rare book market. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

**THE KENNEDY WIT.** Compiled by Bill Adler. 29 striking photos. The best of the late President's remarks gathered from his campaign speeches, off-the-cuff remarks, press conferences, and prepared addresses. The original handsome edition of this famous best-seller. Pub. at \$3.95. Only \$1.99

**WINSTON HOMER AMERICAN ARTIST: His World and Work.** By Albert Ten Eyck Gardner. Introduced by James J. Rorimer. Met. Museum of Art, New York. With 38 full-color plates and over 196 black and white reproductions. A comprehensive collection of the work of the greatest artist America has ever produced with a full-scale biography of his life, the story of his friends, his times and the influence that molded him. Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2. Orig. Pub. at \$25.00. New, complete ed. Only \$7.95

**PERSPECTIVES ON THE ARTS.** Ed. by Hilton Kramer. Illus. with 150 drawings and photos, 28 in full color. Handsome volume of critical articles, memoirs, documents and reproductions, surveying the recent trends in art, architecture and the film, with fresh insights into their historical precedents. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$2.98

**THE BALLAD BOOK OF JOHN JACOB NILES.** Illus. More than 100 of the best American ballads from English and Scottish sources collected in the Appalachian mountains by America's greatest authority; with words and music simply arranged for piano and guitar. Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$3.95. New, complete ed. Only \$1.99

**CAVALCADE OF AMERICAN HORSES.** Written and illus. by Ferey Crowe. The noted authority and illustrator of horses presents a fascinating treasury of information about all of the light horse breeds: conformation, performance, history, etc. 75 superb pictures. Orig. Pub. at \$6.95. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

**BLOCKADE RUNNERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.** By Hamilton Cechran. Illus. with old prints and photos. The stories of the patriots, professionals and adventurers including many British naval officers who ran the blockade with fast, light-draft vessels based in Bermuda and Nassau. Pub. at \$6. Only \$2.98

**THE FRONTIER YEARS.** By Mark H. Brown and W. R. Felton. With 125 photos from the famous L. A. Huffman originals. The mighty panorama of the Western frontier is shown in all its colorful wonder in the tales of the oldtimers, the authoritative descriptions and the marvelous photos of scenes which few white men had ever seen. Here is the life of the Indian, the soldier; the buffalo slaughter, the wooler's job, the man-hunter, the villages, cabins, trails, battle sites, the roundup, freighters, etc. Size 8 1/2 x 11. Orig. Pub. at \$10.99. New, complete ed. Only \$3.95

**THE LIVING PAST OF AMERICA.** By Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Pictorial treasury of our historic houses and villages. Several hundred photos covering 350 years of American history in every part of the nation. Orig. Pub. at \$5.95. New, complete ed. \$2.98

**THE TREASURY OF THE GUN.** By Harold L. Peterson. A gorgeous volume with hundreds of magnificent full color photos, rare prints and drawings covering the history of the gun from gunpowder to magazine arms. Size 9 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$15.99. Only \$7.98

**WINES & SPIRITS.** By Wm. E. Masse. A complete buying guide including prices, vintages, food and wine combinations, pronunciations, ordering in restaurants; with charts, maps, vineyards, and full information on all the great, good, and ordinary wines of the entire world. Orig. Pub. at \$5.95. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

**SLANG: Today and Yesterday.** By Eric Partridge. A history of slang from its origins to the present: American, Cockney, law, medical, military, rhyming and spoonerisms, elaborate and original vocabularies; a reference work that is highly useful and entertaining. Orig. Pub. at \$2.99. Only \$2.95

**YOGI BEAR AND HIS FRIENDS.** Every page illus. in color. A big, beautiful volume containing the adventures of Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Cindy Bear, Mr. Jinks, Boo Bear, Pixie & Dixie. Picture-story ages 10-12. Pub. at \$2.95. Only \$1.49

**FRESHWATER TROPICAL AQUARIUM FISHES.** By G. F. Hervey and Jack Hems. Hundreds of species illustrated including some in color. A concise handbook covering over 500 species; how to keep an aquarium, feeding, ailments, breeding, cataloging, etc. Special \$3.95

**TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S BOOK OF FAVORITE HYMNS.** An inspiring collection of 50 hymns, spirituals and carols, selected and introduced by Tennessee Ernie Ford in handsome illustrated volume. Arranged for piano with chord symbols for guitar, chord organ and accordion, with title and first line index. A nostalgic delight full of spiritual strength and comfort for all the family. Orig. Pub. at \$3.95. New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

**YOU CAN WHITTLE AND CARVE.** By Franklin H. Gottshall & A. W. Hellum. With 94 photos, drawings & patterns. Easy to follow instructions on how to carve human and animal figures, wall plaques, trays, book ends, jewelry, etc., with information on finishing, tools and suitability of the different woods. Orig. Pub. at \$3.00. New, complete ed. \$1.98

**THE TREASURY OF ANGLING.** By L. Koller. Hundreds of full color photos by George Silk plus rare prints and drawings. The most beautiful and one of the most informative books on fishing. Thousands of tips on technique, life cycles on every important game fish, plus anecdotes and stories. Reg. Ed. Pub. at \$16.95. Only \$6.95

**WILD FLOWERS OF AMERICA.** Ed. by H. W. Ricketts. 400 flowers in full color, from paintings by Dorothy Falcon Platt. Here are 400 wild flowers of North America, shown actual size in beautiful true-to-life full color, with detailed descriptions and with full information as to family, geographical range, the nature of environment in which flowers are found, etc. This encyclopedic work is based on authoritative publications of the Smithsonian Institute. Pub. at \$15. Only \$6.95

**THE ANNOTATED ALICE.** Alice's Adventures in Wonderland & Through the Looking Glass. By Lewis Carroll. Illus. by John Tenniel. With Intro. & Notes by Martin Gardner. The complete text and original illus. in the only fully annotated edition. Notes are concurrent with the text on all the jokes, games, parodies, puzzles, etc. with which Carroll filled his writings. Size 8 1/2 x 12. Orig. Pub. at \$19.99. Only \$3.95

**TREASURY OF RAILROAD FOLKLORE.** By E. A. Botkin & Alvin F. Harlow. A century and a quarter of spell-binding stories, tall tales, traditions, ballads and songs of American iron horses and iron men. Orig. Pub. at \$5.95. New, complete ed. Only \$3.98

**CATS, CATS, CATS.** By John R. Gilbert. Over 300 illus., 36 in color. Complete book on cats covering every aspect from ancient times to the present—the fantasy and folklore, fads and fancies, facts and figures—full of information and wonderful photographs. Only \$2.98

**PICTORIAL ANATOMY OF THE HUMAN FIGURE.** By Frederick Taubes. The world renowned art teacher demonstrates all aspects of the human body that have pictorial value for the contemporary artist. Hundreds of large, clear drawings. Orig. Pub. at \$2.75. New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

**THE BOOK OF THE BLUES.** Ed. by Kay Shirley. Annotated by Frank Driggs. The music and lyrics of 100 songs, melody lines with chord symbols for singers, pianists, arrangers, guitarists and banjoists. Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50. New, complete ed. \$3.95

**THE NEW EDITION OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JAZZ.** By Leonard Feather. Completely revised, enlarged and brought up to date. Over 2,000 biographies, over 200 photographs with bibliography, critics, social aspects, overseas, booking agencies, organizations, techniques of play, records, etc. Orig. Pub. at \$15.99. Only \$4.95

**HIGH IRON.** A book of trains. By Lucius Beebe. The magnificence of steam train in 200 of the finest shots of railroading from the Antelope in 1946 to the Super Chief, with a glossary of railroad terms, usage and slang. Orig. Pub. at \$6. New, comp. ed. \$2.98

**PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WILD WEST.** By James D. Horan & Paul Sann. Hundreds of fascinating pictures and exciting text give a full and true account of the bad men, desperadoes, rustlers and outlaws of the Old West and the lawmen who sought them to establish law and order. Size 9 x 12. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$3.95

**BIRDS OF THE WORLD.** Text by the noted ornithologist, Dr. Oliver L. Austin Jr. 300 specially commissioned paintings in full color by one of today's foremost painters of birds, Arthur Singer. More than 700 birds, at least one of each bird family of the world, are shown accurately in full color. Spectacular 10 1/2 x 11 1/4 volume, one of the most beautiful of its kind ever published. Lively text gives anatomical characteristics, behavior patterns, nesting & feeding habits, biological structure. Pub. at \$15. Only \$9.95

**THE GOLDEN PICTURE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE.** From home to outer space. Written & illus. by Herbert Pothorn. A deluxe volume lavishly illustrated with more than 1,000 vivid full color pictures; lively text tells boys and girls about continents, countries, planets, theater, movies and TV, games, sports, birds, animals, insects, regional customs, inventions, etc. Pub. at \$5. Only \$2.98

**THE MOVIES.** By Richard Griffith & Arthur Mayer. Tremendous pictorial history of motion pictures from pre-nickelodeon days to the present in a massive 8 1/2 x 12 1/4 volume containing 1,000 wonderful pictures and 150,000 brilliant words of commentary and captions. Orig. Pub. at \$15.99. New, complete edition. Only \$5.95

**FRENCH-ENGLISH COMMON USAGE DEFINITORY.** Over 15,000 basic terms defined and all meanings illustrated by sentences. Special letter-writing section. Prepared by Living Language Institute. Orig. Pub. at \$2.99. New, complete ed. Only \$1.99

**ASTRONOMY.** By H. C. King. Beautifully illus. with paintings & diagrams by Terry Maloney as well as photos. The vast science of astronomy is presented for the layman: early history, the development of the telescope, discoveries, the moon, sun, planets, galaxies as well as artificial satellites and space travel. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$4.95. \$2.99

**THE DAYS OF THE HARPSICORD.** The Pianist's Music Shelf, ed. by Albert E. Wier. 80 compositions of English, French, German and Italian masters including the 5 Bachs, Gluck, Handel, Vivaldi, Scarlatti, and others. Arranged for the piano with brief biographical notes on the composers. Includes cover for use on the piano. A remarkable value. Special \$1.98

**THE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE IN AMERICA.** By Alfred W. Bruce. Fully illus., with many line drawings and charts and 179 pictures. A designer of many great locomotives tells of the engineering and development of the locomotive during the 19th and 20th centuries. Orig. Pub. at \$8.50. Only \$2.98

**MASTERS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE.** By John Peter. The great works and ideas of the master architects of the world. More than 70 famous composers of form in space including Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, Neutra, Gropius, Saarinen, Mies Van Der Rohe and others are represented by over 225 vivid reproductions which capture the beauty of the original structure. Size 9 1/2 x 13. Orig. Pub. at \$15. \$5.95

**THE GREAT SEA WAR: The Dramatic Story of Naval Action in World War II.** Ed. by E. B. Potter & Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN. Illus. with maps and diagrams. Authoritative accounts of all naval actions of all nations involved in World War II from invasion of Poland in 1939 through surrender of Japan in Tokyo Bay. Orig. Pub. at \$7.95. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

**COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS OF THE U.S.A.** Augmented second edition. By Fred Reinfield. Lavishly illustrated with all of America's 330 commemorative stamps from 1893 through 1964 with text describing the men, events and industries making this a virtual illustrated history of the U.S.A. Orig. Pub. at \$5.95. New, complete ed. Only \$2.99

**THE NINE SYMPHONIES OF BEETHOVEN IN SCORE.** The scores clearly reproduced with an original system for simplifying the reading of the scores. Historical and critical comment precedes each symphony. Pub. at \$7.99. Only \$2.98. Uniform with the above: THE SYMPHONIES OF BRAHMS, AND TCHAIKOVSKY IN SCORE. Only \$2.98; THE SYMPHONIES OF HAYDN, SCHUBERT and MOZART IN SCORE—Only \$2.98.

Plus many, many more fine selections!

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL LIBRARY