

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Editors Interview

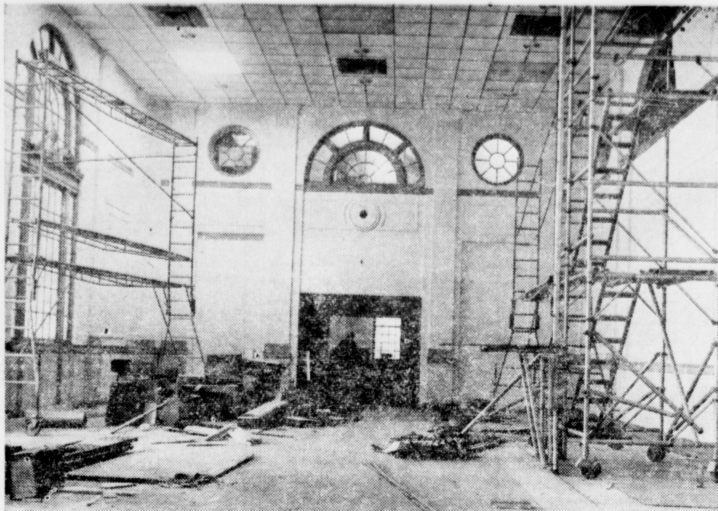
Sen. Morton;  
See Page Four

Today's Weather:  
Cloudy With Showers;  
High 68, Low 57

Vol. LIV, No. 8

University of Kentucky  
LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1962

Eight Pages



### A To CON fusion

Scaffolds stand in the card catalogue room of the Margaret I. King Library, which is being renovated as part of the building project. The renovation will be finished in late October.

## Nov. 1 Set As Deadline For Grants

Applications for National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships must be received in the office of the Graduate School by November 1.

Seniors and graduate students in the following departments are eligible for the grants, which pay a stipend of \$2,400: anatomy, anthropology, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, geography, geology, mathematics, microbiology, physics, physiology, psychology, sociology, and zoology. For further information students should contact the head of their department or A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School.

### Keys

The Keys, sophomore men's honor, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building. They will discuss reorganization for the fall and formation of fall concert plans.

## Sororities Receive Pledges

The 12 UK sororities issued invitations to 346 women in pledging ceremonies at the Fine Arts Building Monday night.

Later the women went to their respective sorority houses for the pledging ceremonies.

Mrs. Charles Palmer Jr., assistant to the dean of women, said there were, "very, very few women who did not receive bids." Mrs. Palmer said that most of the sororities received the number of pledges they wanted.

She was happy over the fact that not one of the 346 women pledges received a third choice. They all received first or second choices.

The new pledges and their sororities are:

ALPHA DELTA PI—33 pledges

### Late ID Cards

Students who have not yet had their pictures made for ID cards may do so Oct. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 212 of the Journalism Building.

## Far East Hope Lies In Students

"If we are going to heal the wounds of the world we have to heal them at the student level," said the Rev. Alford Beardslee, chaplain of Hollins College, Va.

Rev. Beardslee, who just returned from an extensive tour of Asia and the Far East, spoke to a group of World University Service delegates Saturday about the existing student problems in that area.

"In Hong Kong, students sleep on the stairways of the resettlement houses between midnight and 6 a.m. and they are forced to leave by the police if they stay after that time," he said. This is due to lack of dormitories and money to build them with.

"In the United States students complain about the food, but in Hong Kong the students have very little or no food," stated Mr. Beardslee.

Two of the biggest problems among students in Japan are tuberculosis and suicide, Mr. Beardslee said. He added that these can only be remedied by medical cen-

ters and counselors. At the present time there is only one counselor for all the students in a large Japanese university.

"In Bangkok, the school budget for 59,000 students is about the same as the budget for the sports program in most American universities," he added.

Mr. Beardslee said that throughout India there is a great need for classrooms, laboratories, medical centers, dormitories, and printing equipment.

At the present time WUS is putting money into medical centers, typewriters, mimeograph machines, and dormitories but a great deal more is needed, he said.

The University is currently making plans for its all-campus WUS drive to begin in November, with the hope of helping students abroad help themselves.

Frances Pattie, Lexington; Linda Lile Perkins, Hopkinsville; Elizabeth Pettit, Princeton; Carol Ann Sawyer, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Francis Anne Sawyer, Louisville; and Mary Lee Sayers, Covington. Kathleen Marie Schaefer, Easton, Pa.; Brenda Carol Schooler, Frankfort; Paula Kay Stamer, Lyndon; Mary Lou Veal, Nicholasville; Jo Ann Waggoner, Campbellsville; and Linda Louise Walsh, Louisville.

Continued on Page 2

## Engineers To Meet Oct. 12

The Student Chapter Program of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet October 12 at the Wayne State University campus in Detroit.

Three UK students will attend. They are James R. Wright, John S. Marsh, and Antonio Moncada. The main topic to be discussed at the convention will be transportation.

## Health Service Urges Flu Shots

The University Health Service announced yesterday the possibility of an influenza outbreak later this year.

The United States Public Health Service and newspapers throughout the country have carried stories to this effect. A spokesman for the health service said immunization now would help protect individuals from this illness.

The UK Health Service has received an initial supply of influenza vaccine and immunization will be offered in the Health Service from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

This time has been selected so that it will not conflict with regular classroom activities. As the response to the program is known, dates for additional immunization clinics will be announced.

There will be a small charge for each injection to cover the cost of the materials used in the immunization.

Immunization this year will require only one injection for those who were immunized last year. Individuals who have never been immunized will require an initial injection followed by a second in about a month.

## Pike's Call Ole Miss

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity called its Mississippi chapter Sunday night in an attempt to get a first hand report on the integration situation which touched off student demonstrations at Ole Miss.

The Pikes placed their call to the Ole Miss campus at 10:00 p.m. Sunday, but it took until 1:00 a.m. before they made contact with the Mississippi chapter.

A Mississippi Pike told University students Bill Keaton and Doug Hubbard that the riots were spontaneous and very unorganized. The Mississippian went on to say that he believed that the best course of action to take was to stay inside the dormitory or fraternity house, and not to take part in the demonstrations.

The Ole Miss Pike also said that he believed that the rioting would continue until one faction involved had definitely subdued the other.

## Enrollment Still On The Increase

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, reported the enrollment at UK for the 1962 fall term at 11,321.

This figure shows an increase of 698 over the same period last year. The total figure includes

students on campus, those enrolled in two-year community colleges, and those attending extension and evening courses for college credit.

The increase in the 1962 fall enrollment can be attributed almost entirely to the rapidly increasing main campus enrollment. Day class enrollment accounts for some 8,557 students, an increase of 638 over last year.

Enrollment increases can be attributed to larger sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Dr. Elton said the larger classes were a result of better quality students surviving the first two years and remaining in school.

He also reported the high dropout rate which hurt the total enrollment in past years is beginning to level off because of better students.

## SU Board Holds Mass Meeting

Student Union Board will hold a mass meeting to organize committees for the year.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room.

This year each committee will set a quota on its membership. Judy Reuss, program director, said the quota is being set because committees want only the most interested students. In the past many students have signed up for the committees and have not participated.

Board members for this year include Barbara Johnson, president; Jack Ewing, vice president; Martha Greenwood, secretary; Bob Roach, treasurer; Edith Justice, social chairman; Gretchen Myers, personal chairman.

Lois Garnett, SUB topics chairman; Ben Wright, recreational chairman; Susie Scott, publicity chairman; and John Repko, special events chairman.

## Organizations Register

All organizations are to register their officers and advisors by Friday, Oct. 5, in Room 122, Student Union Building.

## Freshman Law Class Largest Yet

The College of Law has admitted the largest first year law class in its history with 100 prospective lawyers enrolled.

Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., dean of the college, reported an increase of 49 percent over the 1961 first year class and a 121 percent increase over the first year class of 1960.

Dr. Matthews attributed the increase to more students being attracted to the law profession, better application procedure at UK, and more active prelaw advising and visitation by UK faculty members.

# UK Sororities Pledge 346 Women

Continued from Page 1

**Bondville:** Mary Latr Grosscup, Oxford, Ohio; Kathy Irene Hinkle, Paintsville; Margaret Lynn Hite, Huntington, W. Va.; and Anna Laura Hoop, Louisville.

**CHI OMEGA—33 pledges**  
Carol Vivian Brown, Villa Park, Ill.; Abbie Caroline Caldwell, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mary Page Clark, Russellville; Michele Anne Cleveland, Louisville; Sandra Kay Collins, Athens, Ohio; Mary Ann Cook, Mayfield, Ohio; Rose Grace, Winchester; Mary Elaine Duncan, Henderson; Donna Claire Evans, Arisio; and Donna Fawn Forcum, Russellville.

**DELTA ZETA—39 pledges**  
Marilyn Kay Bishop, Louisville; Jenalee Helen Bledt, Louisville; Esther Jeanette Brown, Stanford; Nancy Marie Bruce, Washington, D. C.; Dextra Lou Carlson, Ashland; Susan Kathleen Carter, Pikeville; Linda Ann Cates, Louisville; Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah; Alyce Carol Conover, Campbellsville; and Michele Leslie Fennell, Seaside, Pa.

**DELTA GAMMA—31 pledges**  
Terry Amyx, Longmeadow, Mass.; Margaret Anne Baker, Defiance, Ohio; Mary Ellen Beatty, Boulder, Colo.; Sheridan Bruce Binkley, Lexington; Jo Kenda, Mary Ann Keys, Lexington; and Connie Sue Kinsey, Cynthiana.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Bonnie Bosswell Adair, Paris; Gene Ann Carter, Hazard; Ellen-Ernie Chalfe, Hindsdale, Ill.; Paula Deidri Choate, Lexington; Dianne Davidson, Lexington; Judith Anne Dodge, Monroe, Wis.; Susan T. Dotson, Pikeville; Martha Leine Eades, Lexington; Mary Frances Guy, Mt. Sterling; and Sarah Jarell Gilbert, Hazard.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Sally Mason, Louisville; Bonnie Elizabeth Groves, Louisville; Marguerite Lloyd Hagler, Lexington; Marjorie Jane Hitz, Anderson, Ind.; Carolyn Howell Hughes, Somerset; Carolyn Lee Johnson, Lexington; Sandra Johnson, Lexington; Bessie Ann Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cynthia Jane Merrill, Carmel, Ind.; and Peggy Lou Perger, Lexington.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Green: Susan D. Rhoads, Paducah; Rebecca L. Frederickburg, Va.; Emily Edith Seymour, Columbus, Ohio; Sidney Jill Smith, Babo; Vicki Lu Sutherland, Lexington; Joyce Ann Siskamp, Bellevue; and Wendy Leigh Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Ceryl Lynn Benedict, Irvine; Emme Leake Caldwell, Franklin, Tenn.; Nancy Lyriwood Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn Ray Campbell, Cadiz; Linda Naomi Crowell, Franklin, Tenn.; Nancy Lynn Cunniff, Tenn.; Beverly Kay Fryman, Cynthiana; Nancy P. Henry, Mt. Sterling; Penny Diann Hertelony, Louisville; and Linda Margaret Holstein, Ft. Campbell.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Sally Justine King, Lexington; Susan Patricia Lanson, Louisville; Kathy Colleen Linder, Mayfield; Anne Price McLean, Lexington; Carol Ann Marshall, Lawrenceburg; Susan Armstrong Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sarah Elizabeth Nutting, Louisville; Pamela Alice Orth, Alexandria, Va.; Margaret Ann Parsons, Ft. Thomas; and Susan Lea Perry, Elizabethtown.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Mary Anne Farnsworth, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jane Anne Fleming, Marshfield, Wis.; Marsha Anne Flour, Jeffersonville; Karen Evelyn Griffith, Midland Park, N. J.; Linda Jane Guy, Louisville; Sharon Lynn Horton, Indianapolis; Ellen Bischoffrieder, Scottsville, N. Y.; Selma Jean Kawaia, South Williamson; Sharon Kay Kimberlin, Lexington; and Lydia Adele Lukins, Hong Kong, B. C. C.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Carole Marion Lumma, Fairview Park, Ohio; Polly McNair, Louisville; I. Jean McCurray, Little Falls, N. J.; Amanda Rose Mansfield, Louisville; Sara Pauline Mac, Lexington; Elizabeth Lee Moran, Springfield, Va.; Ann Marie Spicer, LaGrange, Ill.; Sandra Gayle Tingle, Lexington; Felicia Louise Trader, Henderson; Roberta Stephanie Watson, Catonsville, Md.; Susan Louise Whitesell, Riverport, N. J.; and Marea Van Wood, South Ft. Mitchell.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Betty Jane Borton, Lexington; Frances Hebronne South Ft. Mitchell; Elizabeth Susan Coffey, Monticello; Judith Ann Crager, Clarksville, Tenn.; Anne Cook Dreery, Winchester, Tenn.; Carol Lynn Ghent, Washington, D. C.; Jane Hazelrigg, Paintsville; Katherine Caroline Hulet, Nicholasville; Mary Alice Jones, Elizabethtown; and Janice Kempner, New Castle.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Barbara Jo Lieb, River Forest, Ill.; Martha Lee Millard, Beloit, Tenn.; Elizabeth Gayle Park, Danville; Daryl Elaine Scott, Cave City; Carolyn Lee Sifers, Lexington; Jane Leff Symson, Lexington; Pamela Ann Haugh, Covington; Marilyn Jo Whitmer, Cox's Creek; Carolyn Ann Woodward, Louisville; Marjorie Heikel, Winchester; Marian Kennedy Hubbard, Munfordville; Brenda Jane Burk, Huntington, W. Va.; Sandra Fey Shelley, Ft. Campbell.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Janice Louise Gardner, Granite City, Ill.; Elizabeth Pitlow Chambers, Nashville, Tenn.; Jane Cochran, Marion; Camilla Bruce Cofer, Louisville; Pamela Tee Covington, Webster Groves, Mo.; Marilyn Sue Coyle, Elm Grove, Wis.; Mary Stanhope Duncan, Lexington; Susan Elizabeth Dunn, Hazelrest, Ill.; and Sallie Terrell Dunn, Ashland.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Elsie Pearce Evans, Lexington; Sarah Talbot Gatskill, Lexington; Judith Ann Gettelinger, Louisville; Elissa Gordon Glenn, Louisville; Dorothy Jane Hegeman, Lexington; Barbara Lynne Jewell, Bethesda, Md.; Kathleen Doyle Keizer, Owensboro; Linda Ann Lampe, Louisville; Sarah Lillian McCarry, Winchester; and Mary Thomas Manly, Lexington.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Anne Budell Markoff, Louisville; Martha Jean Minogue, Louisville; Charlotte Maddox Nelson, Frankfurt; Mary Gayle Pearson, Louisville; Nancy Barrett Prewitt, Mt. Sterling; Ann Robinson Ringo, Lexington; Sherry Ann Ross, Louisville; Linda Lee Schardein,

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Stephanie Rapier Spain, South Orange, N. J.; Elizabeth Bewlay Sweeney, Owensboro; Tamara Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mary Jane Todd, Lexington.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Joyce Gail Allen, Ft. Richardson, Alaska; Nancy Joanne Breisacher, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Fiorenzo Cammack, Mt. Sterling; Ann Scott Covert, Harrodsburg; Donna Jeanne DeCostas, Coral Gables, Fla.; Susan Marguerite Farmer, Lexington; Carol Ann Freeman, Dawson Springs; Deborah Blake Good, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Susan Groff, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Jane Evelyn Havens, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Anne Wells Houston, Brownstown, Ind.; Louise W. Huss, Cincinnati, Ohio; Anne Christine Jennings, Camp Hill, Pa.; Nancy Jo Kavanaugh, Franklin; Catherine Helen McCallum, Lake Forest, Ill.; Lucia Ann McDevell, Nicholasville; Meinda Ann Norton, St. Joseph, Mo.; Loretta Ann Nepka, Lexington; Sally Gilbert Osbner, Louisville; and Patricia Lee O'Donnell, Lexington.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Jimmie C. Parrott, Louisville; Jennifer Alice Patrick, Lexington; Charlotte Ann Richardson, Arlington, Va.; Sally Jo Skinkige Lake Forest, Ill.; Barbara Louise Smythe, Garden City, N. J.; Nancy Duke Stokes, Mt. Sterling; Martha Gail Stoskopf, Great Bend, Kan.; Margaret Paige Sullivan, Paris; Diana Kay Webb, Arlington, Va.; Merry Diane Werner, Lexington; Donna Jean Wilcox, Princeton; and Pat Lee Witt, Lexington.

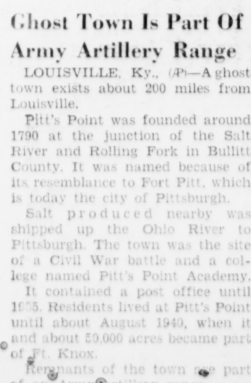
**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Carol Jean Ambron, Louisville; Charlotte Virginia Arnal, Frankfort; Marilyn Anne Chapman, Ft. Thomas; Mildred Lewis Chippy, Marion; Judith Ann Conner, Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth Page Graham, Lexington; Mary Rebekah Harleton, Lexington; Susan Helen Jackson, Framingham, Mass.; Virginia Sue Jones, Lexington; and Ella Janice Koger, Monticello.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Barbara Stacia McPhail, Ft. Thomas; Virginia Jeannette Miller, Cecilia; Gloria Jane Nasser, Huntington, W. Va.; Ruth Ann Reen, Louisville; Denise Louise Reller, Ft. Thomas; Brenda Faye White, Sheridan; and Marcia Mary Wilson, Northfield, Ill.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
Paula Ann Thurman, Lexington; and Jo Ann Wood, Owensboro.

**BONNIE ALPHA THETA—28 pledges**  
The measure aims, the paper said, "at safeguarding the artistic reputation of the U. A. R. abroad." The measure directs that any artist wishing to leave the country must obtain permission from the Ministry of Culture and the work he wishes to display must also be favorably reviewed by the government.

The only exception will be for artists going outside the country for medical treatment.



Barbara Johnson, senior, back to camera, embraces a Tri-Delt pledge, Nancy Henry, a freshman from Mt. Sterling. Sororities received their pledges Friday night in the Fine Arts Building.

## Ghost Town Is Part Of Army Artillery Range

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—A ghost town exists about 200 miles from Louisville.

Pitt's Point was founded around 1790 at the junction of the Salt River and Rolling Fork in Bullitt County. It was named because of its resemblance to Fort Pitt, which is today the city of Pittsburgh.

Salt produced nearby was shipped up the Ohio River to Pittsburgh. The town was the site of a Civil War battle and a college named Pitt's Point Academy. It contained a post office until 1865. Residents lived at Pitt's Point until about Annual 1949, when it and about 59,000 acres became part of Ft. Knox.

Remnants of the town are part of an Army Artillery range.

## EXPORT ONLY 'FAVORABLE' ART

**CAIRO (AP)**—The United Arab Republic has decided that Egyptian artists showing their work abroad must have the official approval of the Ministry of Culture.

The government decision was published in the newspaper Al-Ahram.

The measure aims, the paper said, "at safeguarding the artistic reputation of the U. A. R. abroad." The measure directs that any artist wishing to leave the country must obtain permission from the Ministry of Culture and the work he wishes to display must also be favorably reviewed by the government.

The only exception will be for artists going outside the country for medical treatment.

**Kentucky**  
THEATRE

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2 Fun Features!

Bob Hope Lucille Ball

in  
**"THE FACTS OF LIFE"**

— PLUS —

David Niven Mitzi Gaynor

in  
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LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY

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IN COLOR

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WITH COUPONS

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DEBORAH WALLEY in  
**"Gidget Goes Hawaiian"**

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**BEN ALI**

Ends TODAY!  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**"BON VOYAGE"**  
with FRED MACMURRAY  
Shows Continuous from 12:00

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"ZOTZ!"  
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Sales representatives will visit you in dorms beginning  
October 3.

Off-campus students can order at the KENTUCKIAN office — second floor — Journalism Building.

# Social Activities

## MEETINGS

### Student Union Board

The Student Union Board will hold a mass membership meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

### Med Wives

The Medical Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. today, in Room M122 of the Medical Center, Dr. Beverley Mead of the Medical Center department, of Psychology will speak on depression.

### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dee Huldeston, state youth chairman for Wilson Wyatt.

### Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary metallurgical mining fraternity, invites all students interested in the mining and metallurgical field, to attend a picnic at 2 p.m., Sunday at Adena Park. Free transportation will be available at 1:45 p.m. in front of Miller Hall. Those interested are asked to sign up in Room 204 of Anderson Hall, or in the lobby of Miller Hall.

## ELECTIONS

### Marketing Association

New officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of the American Marketing Association. They are Dave Graham, president; Sal Bertolami, vice president; J. C. Moraja, treasurer; and Wanda Combs, secretary. The next meeting will be held Oct. 11.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity recently elected officers for the year. They are Commander John Cowgill, Lexington; Lt. Commander, Jerry Mills, Rushland; secretary, Greg Monge, Fairfield; treasurer, Hale Cochran, Easteroid, N.Y.; and rush chairman, Pat Vaughn, New Castle.

## PINMATES

Fauletta Owens, a senior business education major from Stanford, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Charles Russell, a senior civil engineering major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Katie Ferrell, a junior psychology major from Falls Church, Va., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Warren Houglund, a sophomore prelaw major from Owensboro, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Susie Hoover, a senior history major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to Lauren Fleischmann, a recent graduate, from Lexington, attending George Washington University and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mary Ann Smith, a sophomore

## Clothing Tips

When brushing a suit before storing it away, brush out lint and dirt inside the cuffs of the trousers, turn up the collars and brush the underside even under the inside open seams. Only in that way can you feel that your suit is clean of lint and safe from moths.



in Arts and Sciences from La Grange to Bill Corris, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Franklin, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mildred Taylor, a junior education major at Eastern Kentucky State College to Pat Vaughn, a junior commerce major from New Castle, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Marilyn Newman, a sophomore education major from Louisville to Mike Bew, a junior commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sonya Smith, a senior dramatics major from Lexington, and a member of Chi Omega sorority to Jim Ross, a senior engineering major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Bonnie Bell, a sophomore advertising major from Frankfort, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Gary Burke, a sophomore from Lockport, N.Y., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Cannon, a senior political science major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority to Ed Bloom, a senior electrical engineering major from Columbus, O., and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Carroll Baldwin, a junior Eng-

lish major from Paris, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority to Larry Henry, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lexington.

Charlene Cox, a sophomore chemistry major from Alexandria to Gordon Landes, an English major from California, and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and a former student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

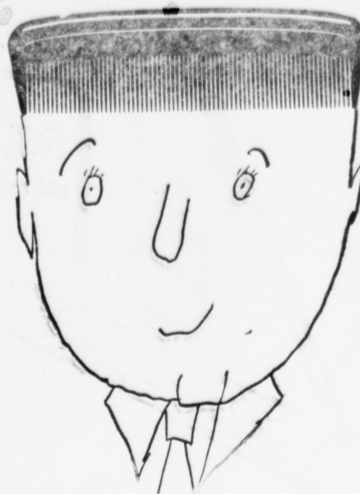
Carolyn Young, a junior art major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Alan Hise, a senior architecture major from Lexington.

Susan Coleman, a senior political science major from Pikeville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Dart Andrews, a recent graduate from Maysville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

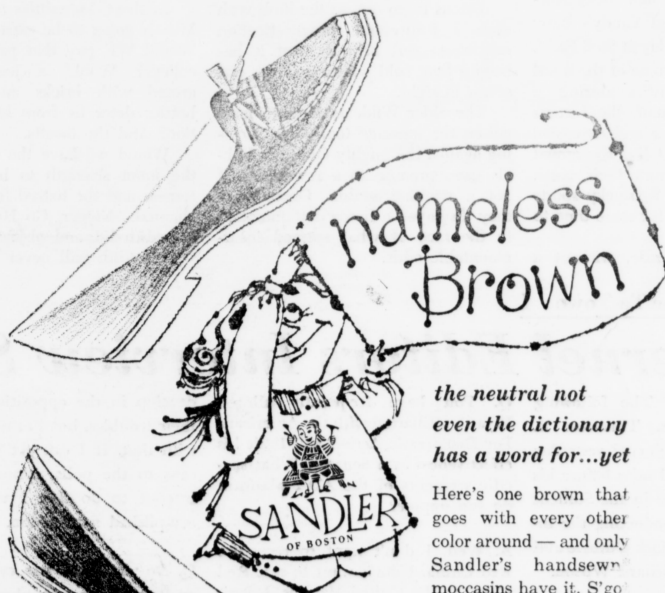
Margaret Ann Brown, a senior topical major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Roger Houston, a senior accounting major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Louanne Mahlinger, a junior art major from Owensboro, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority to Jim Mitchell, a senior education major from Barbourville, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In 1745 when Bonnie Prince Charlie failed in an uprising against the English throne, Scottish clans were dispersed and the tartan outlawed. A devout Jew of the 1st Century prayed and read the Scriptures in Hebrew but he conversed with his friends and conducted business in Aramaic.



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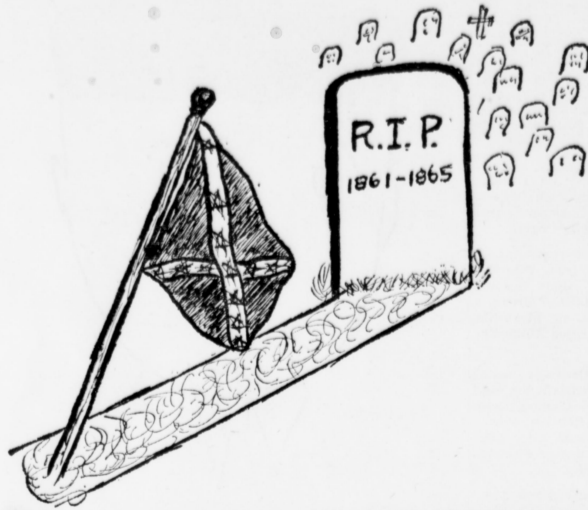
*the neutral not even the dictionary has a word for...yet*

Here's one brown that goes with every other color around — and only Sandler's handsewn moccasins have it. S'go so much get-up-and-glow, America's National College Queen chose it for her very own. See it in Mademoiselle, too.

**\$10.95**



*The Village Cobbler*  
SHOES FOR YOUNG MODERNS  
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## The Good Old Days

Not since the days of the great Vito "Babe" Parilli has a Kentucky football audience been given such a shot in the arm as when Ricky Norton's mates lambasted Vandy's Baby Commodores last Friday at Stoll Field.

After displaying some of the usual Kentucky characteristics during a rather morbid first half, the Kittens produced an offensive and defensive show of strength that had the crowd of 3,000 jumping from their seats. What this means to Kentucky sports cannot be measured for some time to come.

For the last decade, without a

really good football team to hold its own in popularity, basketball dominated the school. Now, football is on its way back.

For us to go out on the limb with such a futuresome prognostication may seem sort of rash. But it has been a long cold winter and the end seems in sight.

The older Wildcats seem to have gotten the message too. Their showing against the mighty Ole Miss Rebels gave promise to a rewarding, if not a winning season. Once again they displayed a fierce determination in the face of what seemed insurmountable odds.

### Candidates Come To Town: I

## Kernel Editors Interview Sen. Morton

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following interview with Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R) was conducted yesterday in the Senator's hotel suite before his scheduled appearance in the Student Union Ballroom. Conducting the interview were Editor Jack Guthrie and Managing Editor Richard Wilson.

**Q.** Why do you think you are more qualified to represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the U.S. Senate than your opponent, Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt?

**A.** In the first place I have had a good deal of experience in Washington. I have had six years in the House, six in the Senate, and three and a half in the administration as assistant Secretary of State. I think one thing we forget is that we look to the Congress for most of the needs of our state. It is the Congress indeed that initiates many of our new programs in the public works field, in the development of our great river resources and so forth. And the team that we have had there has done a good job. We've taken Kentucky from near the bottom to the very top in what the Corps of Army Engineers are spending on rivers and harbors and we've done this by working with our friends in the Congress. The same ones that my opponent criticizes for their voting record.

**Q.** You have frequently alleged Wyatt's affiliation with the Americans For Democratic Action will limit his effectiveness as a Senator. What specific segments of the ADA platform do you oppose?

**A.** Well, I don't want to recognize Red China. I don't want to seat Red China in the United Nations. I don't want to do away with the House Un-American Activities Committee. I remember one occasion when ADA was very active in opposing a bill called the Reese Bill and I think the 80th Congress, of which I was a member, and every member from Kentucky voted for it. But Mr. Wyatt and others were very, very vocal and hard hitting in their opposition to this bill which had to do with loyalty requirements for federal employees and we (Kentuckians) were just all against his position and the bill. And I think the idea that concentrating all the power in the federal government, which is such a tenet of the ADA is something that I oppose very much.

**Q.** What effect do you think former Governor Chandler's withdrawal of support for Mr. Wyatt will have upon the campaign?

**A.** My main concern with this campaign is to get the Republicans out and to the polls and any troubles that

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor  
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## Gentleman Of Courage

James H. Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi—after two persons were killed and over 100 injured, after a former major-general led 1,000 rioters against federal marshals, and after the American images of freedom and equality took a nose dive abroad. Yet, he was admitted—the first Negro knowingly admitted to the 114 year-old university.

What kind of person caused this? While others differ, we think James Meredith is a student of sacrifice and a gentleman of courage.

He is a student of sacrifice paying for an education he will never receive. It is true that he has been admitted. But will he pass the first semester? Will he have any friends on campus? Will he form any academic friendships with members of the faculty? Will a "social life" ever be included in his curriculum?

In short, Meredith's tenure at Ole Miss is going to be extremely lonely. Would WE pay that price to go to college? Would a jeering crowd armed with bricks and soft-drink bottles deter us from higher education? And the insults.

Would we have the courage and the inner strength to hold the bitterness and the hatred for those who chanted, "Nigger, Go Home?" James Meredith did; and why?

Meredith will never prosper per-

sonally from his experiences, but he is making it easier for the next Negro who wants to pay the price for an education. He is laying the groundwork for token integration at Ole Miss. Under this system Mississippi Negroes will have a chance to obtain a state education.

It is hard to read the Meredith headlines without remembering a poem about a bridge builder. In this poem an old man journeying cross country comes to a vast chasm and stops to build a bridge. An onlooker asks why, as the old man will never come this way again.

The old man talks of a youth who will follow this way and in the event he comes to the chasm late at night the bridge would help the youth avoid the pitfall—James Meredith is also building a bridge.

### Kernels

**Recipe for success:** Be polite, prepare yourself for whatever you are asked to do, keep yourself tidy, be cheerful, don't be envious, be honest with yourself so you will be honest with others, be helpful, interest yourself in your job, don't pity yourself, be quick to praise, be loyal to your friends, avoid prejudices, be independent, interest yourself in politics, and read the newspapers. —Bernard M. Baruch.

develop in the opposition party are their troubles, but I'm not concerned with that. If I can get the Republicans to the polls, stimulate enough interest to do that I will have accomplished my mission.

**Q.** Do you think you can be elected on Republican votes alone? Don't you feel you are going to need some Democratic votes?

**A.** Obviously any Republican who wins state wide gets Democratic votes, and gets Independent votes. I had that experience in Louisville the three times I ran there and I feel sure that we'll get our share of the good-thinking Jeffersonian Democrats and we'll get our share of the Independents. My job and the job of the Republican organization is to get out own people out.

**Q.** If elected, what will you do to broaden the educational opportunities for Kentuckians?

**A.** Well, of course I deal here in the realm of the practical. If you're talking about primary and secondary education, I feel there is only one kind of bill that can go through and that is a school construction bill that will release funds for teachers' salaries and for teachers' pensions. Because I

have seen this thing kicked around. Now, at the higher level of education, I've been for measures and I am very much disappointed that, with an overwhelming Democratic Congress, we couldn't get something through this year. But apparently the National Education Association and others threw a monkey wrench in the works so to speak and apparently we're going to have no bill that's of any importance to higher education.

**Q.** Do you feel today's college students are more serious and interested in government than in past years?

**A.** I think today's young people are very much concerned. As they watch us roll up the enormous debt, as they watch us spend more money than we are taking in, I think they become concerned, for they must foot this bill. It's your bill frankly. It's not mine. You're the ones who will have to pay the interest and have to service this debt which our generation has built. I think the young people feel that and I think they have a deep concern in what they are going to inherit in escalator programs. By escalator, I mean the debts that grow each year, and there are many of them. I think we have to be selective in the programs we adopt. For it's the young people who will have to carry the burden.

# BOOKS in Review



By Jackie Elam

Thirty years ago a prophecy was made which if recognized and acted upon could have saved millions of lives.

The prophet was Hitler and World War II was the result.

"Mein Kampf" told the world exactly what would happen if Hitler came to power. The tragedy was, although everyone bought the book and talked about it, no one read the book—really read it and believed its forecast possible.

Today Americans are facing many crises—among these, desegregation. Prophecies have been and are being made by various authorities in the field, and these prophecies are being ignored as Hitler's were thirty years ago.

Doubleday has recently published such a book. It is entitled "American Race Relations Today" and deals with problems beyond desegregation.

Earl Raab has edited the writings of 12 men, including himself, who have studied the ever increasing problem of integration and explored it beyond the mere mingling stage into that period when desegregation is practiced instead of preached.

The fact that desegregation is here is no longer a prophecy, or probability—it is current history. Or haven't you read the paper?

In his introduction Raab writes: "The problems of race relations are broader than the problems of discrimination which they include. It is now clear that the social objective all along was not just equal opportunity and desegregation but equal achievement and integration."

"It is also clear that the former will not automatically or perhaps swiftly enough—lead to the latter. This is the new frontier of race relations; to deal with those factors other than discrimination which seriously deter equal group achievement and integration."

**Raab points out that Negroes tend to live in the core of a city. As they begin to expand and move outward so likewise do the whites. This results in the drop of the general socio-economic and educational levels of formerly white areas.**

He quotes Morton Gordzins, professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Gordzins writes: "Many central cities of the great metropolitan areas of the United States are fast becoming lowerclass, largely Negro slums."

Raab writes, "The danger grows of statistical group differences becoming frozen."—"that Negroes will never live with whites."

Raab and Seymour Lipset, professor of sociology at the University of California, have an essay in the book entitled "The Prejudiced Society."

They postulate that prejudiced behavior is shaped and altered by prejudiced attitudes. Prejudices are learned by the kinds of social situations in which people live.

Three young women, two white and one Negro, entered 11 restaurants in a Northeastern suburban community. They were refused service by no one.

Two weeks later letters were sent to these same restaurants asking for reservations for a similar group. Raab writes: "There was no answer to the letters, and great resistance to the follow-up phone calls."

Raab and Lipset call this the "disparity between attitude and the act."

But Raab does not limit his discussion to Negroes alone. Mexicans and Puerto Ricans are also considered. Leonard Broom, professor of sociology at the University of Texas, and Eshref Shevki, professor of sociology at the University of California, discuss "Mexicans in the United States."

The Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, associate professor of sociology at Fordham University, writes on

"The Adjustment of Puerto Ricans to New York City."

Also included in the book are works on sit-ins, bus boycotts, the "new Negro student," "The Metropolitan Area as a Racial Problem," and integration in the New York schools.

This is not a book to be read lightly, but it is to be read with an open mind. The problems concerned therein are real and must be faced.

In the words of Morton Gordzins, "The only way to avoid the consequences of racial schism is to bridge it."

"He was ugly to look upon, but he created great beauty. It is about him, and a child who came to know him and see beyond the grotesque form that housed him to what lay within, that this story is told."

Thus, Paul Gallico opens his tale of "The Snow Goose." Gallico expresses in a very brief manner all the warmth of friendship, the fury of war, and the beauty of nature.

The contrasts between beauty and ugliness, anger and love, humility and pride are striking and rich in tone and quality.

"She was pure Saxon, large-boned, fair . . . and deep-set, violet colored eyes. . . She had never seen Rhyader before and was close to fleeing . . . at the dark



apparition . . . the black head and beard, the sinister hump, and the crooked claw."

This Saxon beauty was Fritha, a child of 12 at the beginning of the book, a woman of 19 at the end. The growth into maturity is an important element in the story but it is hardly the main theme.

Phillip Rhyader, the "dark apparition," is an example of beautiful grotesqueness where physical deformity only heightens inward beauty. It is through the wildness of nature and Fritha's love that Phillip's inward beauty is exposed.

The snow goose is the unifying

element between these two opposites. Through this bird they meet and allow friendship to develop.

The imagery of white and black is dominant throughout the book. The white bird, the blond, fair-skinned girl, the white sail, all suggest purity and goodness. But nothing in the world is pure, or all good—war comes.

The contrast between war and peace is strong. Gallico writes: "In the spring of 1949 the birds migrated early from the Great Marsh. The world was on fire."

Fritha and Phillip met in November, 1933. They parted in May, 1940. War had come to England, and the world, and Phillip left for Dunkirk.

His mission was to haul men off the beaches where transports and destroyers could not reach the shallows.

Phillip says: "It is something that I can do. Yes, I can. For once—for once I can be a man and play my part."

Gallico's descriptive passages are very good. They employ all the senses and relate clearly the image. An English soldier describes the heat of battle and Phillip's appearance thusly:

"The destroyer burned before she sunk, an' the smoke an' the stink come drifin' inshore, all yellow an' black, an' out of it comes this bloomin' goose, a-



circin' around us trapped on the beach.

"An' then around a bend 'e comes in a bloody little sailboat, sailing along as cool as you please, like a bloomin' toff out for a pleasure spin on a Sunday afternoon at 'Enley."

Nature at peace is described as: "Greys and blues and soft greens . . . for when the skies are dark in the long winters, the many waters of the beaches and marshes reflect the cold and somber color. But sometimes, with sunrise and sunset, sky and land are aflame with red and golden fire."

## Galbraith Discusses Poor Nations; Modecki Disagrees With Policy

By CARL A. MODECKI, Kernel Associate Daily Editor  
For a short, easy to read, and well written article on how we are helping the poor nations ease their poverty, we heartily recommend "The Poverty of Nations" by John K. Galbraith in the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mr. Galbraith, absentee professor of economics at Harvard University now serving as ambassador to India, compares our detailed preparations for space flight with our casual approach to national poverty.

He is hopeful, however, that when we reach the moon in a few years, we will return to the problem of these poor countries.

Ambassador Galbraith says most persons now attribute the poverty of poor nations to eight major causes.

1. "People are poor because they prefer it that way."
2. "The country is naturally poor."
3. "The country is poor because it has been kept in a state of colonial oppression."
4. "Poverty is the consequence of class exploitation."
5. "Poverty is caused by insufficient capital," which the ambassador writes is self-evident.
6. "Overpopulation is the cause of poverty."
7. "Poverty is caused by incompetent economic policy."
8. "Poverty is caused by ignorance."

## FBI Chief Places Communism In Focus

By R. J. CAPPON  
A STUDY OF COMMUNISM.  
By J. Edgar Hoover, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95.

In this volume the director of the FBI casts a cold eye on the machinations of world communism and strives to put them in historical, psychological and political perspective.

He traces the origins and rise of the movement from Karl Marx through the Russian revolution and its conquest beyond; analyzes the psychological causes of communism's appeal, and finds that its threat to the United States has increased substantially over the past few decades.

Without minimizing the external pressures from Moscow and

its satellites, Hoover also restates his conviction that the Communist Party in the United States, though shrunk to some 10,000 "hard core" members, still presents a distinct threat to internal security.

He calls for vigilance without vigilantism. "Reckless charges against individuals and false statements about the nature of communism, and the extent of its penetration into various areas of our life," he writes, "serve the cause of communism by creating disunity among Americans."

"Too often, the label 'Communist' is used indiscriminately against those whose views are unpopular or merely different from those of the majority."

But the main purpose of Hoover's primer is to show how, by deceptive exploitation of legitimate needs and aspirations, political chicanery and violence, communism has achieved its serious inroads. He retells the familiar but still instructive story of the Bolshevik seizure of power in Russia in the name of a majority which never had a chance freely to render its verdict. And he devotes considerable space to demonstrating the development of the worldwide Red apparatus.

To students of communism and political sciences, Hoover's concise dossier will present little new, but as an introductory course it has merit. Perhaps, among other things, this volume is intended for use in school courses on communism. Some of Hoover's historical parallels and examples may be oversimplified, but the main outlines of the story are clear and firm.

## Writers Discuss Our Times

By MILES A. SMITH  
MORE LIVES THAN ONE. By Joseph Wood Krutch. Sloane, \$5.

Aptly the title of this autobiography makes the point that Krutch is a versatile man. He has been closely identified with major currents in the literary, cultural and sociopolitical activities of our time.

He was a teacher and biographer at the start of his career and renewed these functions several times during his life.

He tells us about his many years on "The Nation," and how as a member of its editorial board he felt his brand of liberalism of the 1920s was displaced by an increasingly leftist trend in the 1930s, so that he finally bowed out. He remained its drama critic for many years, however.

Naturally he gives considerable space to a discussion of how he came to write "The Modern Temper," a book of social criticism which created a stir in 1929 because of its skepticism.

He also gives a careful discourse on how his beliefs changed over the years, the changes culminating in 1954 with the publication of "The Measure of Man," which was Krutch's own answer to himself.

In recent years he has turned his back on the city. Picking up the threads of an interest in nature which began when he was commuting to Connecticut, he has been writing "nature books" in the Southwest.

His autobiography, written in the mellow tones of a man who has come to terms with life, conveys with charm an interesting commentary on our times.

### No Stale Hens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jack Williams, columnist for The Phoenix Gazette, says he saw this sign at the entrance to a chicken ranch: "All our hens lay fresh eggs."

### Doctors Need Doctors

CHICAGO (AP)—A pathologist studying medical tests given to 1,771 doctors attending the American Medical Association's convention has found that the family physician's health is being neglected.

Dr. Thomas M. Perry, pathologist of Washington, D. C., reported to the AMA that two-thirds of the doctors have had significant abnormalities.

The doctors were given 17 separate tests during the meeting last June. They revealed that the doctors has a possible 2,212 instances of sickness, ranging from heart ailment to gout.

Doctors whose tests showed ill health symptoms were sent letters suggesting that more tests be repeated by the doctor's own pathologist.

### Deepening The River

EASTMAN, Que. (AP)—Work has begun on a \$300,000 public works project to lower the level of Silver Lake near here, by deepening the river that drains it.

Glen Brown, Quebec legislature member, says the project will reclaim between 5,000 and 10,000 acres and halt spring floods.

These eight popularly attributed causes of poverty are convincing in some measure and all partially unconvincing, says Mr. Galbraith. Actually poverty results from "a plurality of causes. And several causes will normally operate in any country," Mr. Galbraith believes.

Having established the plurality of causes of poverty Ambassador Galbraith warns us not to select remedies for their convenience, and not to allow dogma to govern our prescription.

Commenting on the Alliance for Progress, Mr. Galbraith states "Economic liberation is the first step to economic advance. Until people have a part in economic progress, there will be no economic progress."

The new nations must select either Western or Marxian ideas, Mr. Galbraith discusses the differences between these systems.

A part of the article with which we find fault is the ambassador's remark, "We see in India in remarkably clear relief the advantages of the Western design in providing capital."

Are we to be so good and generous in giving India "remarkably clear relief," but still at the same time have them vote against us in the United Nations, and contemplate the purchase of Soviet made airplanes? Apparently Mr. Galbraith would answer in the affirmative. We, however, cannot agree with him on this point.

The Western nations should be receiving something in return for the "7.3 billion" it has given India in loans and grants.

# End Tom Hutchinson On Star Grid Team

A list of 47 preseason All-America candidates, including Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky, is announced by the American Football Coaches Association.

Bob Bell, Minnesota's 6-4, 218-pound tackle, is the lone holdover from the AFCA's first-team All-America last season. This senior lineman from Shelby, N.C. returns again to menace opposing Big Ten backfields.

The All-America prospect list compiled from the selections of 500 head college coaches, was revealed by William Murray, head football coach at Duke University and AFCA president.

For the third year the coaches' All-America will be sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company. The company will also present Kodak Awards at the AFCA Banquet next January to honor the Coach-of-the-Year from a large and a small college.

This will be the 73rd edition of the original and oldest All-America team started by Walter Camp in 1889. Players will be evaluated on their game performance, including the slow-motion analysis of many game movies. The widespread exchange of movies gives each coach maximum opportunity to nominate the finest players in each district. Final balloting will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches.

Joining Bell as outstanding line candidates are Ohio State's 6-5, 232-pound tackle Bob Vogel, center Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama's defending national champs, Michigan State tackle Dave Behrman, Mississippi's 265-pound Jim Dunaway, and Washington State end Hugh Campbell who led the nation in pass-catching for the past two seasons with 119 aeriels for 1,604 yards.

Swept away by graduation is last year's AFCA All-America backfield but talent abounds across the country. Ohio State—represented on two AFCA first teams with devastating fullback Bob Ferguson—has another power runner named Dave Katterhenrich. All-Southwest line-blaster, Ray Poage of Texas, who averaged five yards

per carry in 1961, is a top-notch fullback nominee.

Nominated also are halfback Dave Hoppman of Iowa State who led the nation in total offense last season with 1,638 yards; Washington scatback Charlie Mitchell; Penn State speedster Roger Kochman; Louisiana State's triple-threat halfback Jerry Stovall; and Holy Cross passing standout Pat McCarthy.

The first, second, and third AFCA All-America teams will be announced in late November, after final evaluations by the coaches.

Preliminary list of All-America nominees are:

**ENDS**—Hal Bledsoe, Southern California; Hugh Campbell, Washington State; Ted Davis, Georgia Tech; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; John Mackey, Syracuse; Pat Richter, Wisconsin; Dave Robinson, Penn State; Cloyd Webb, Iowa.

**TACKLES**—Steve Barnett, Oregon; Bob Bell, Minnesota; Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Art Gregory, Duke; Rod Scheyer, Washington; Bob Vogel, Ohio State; Dave Behrman, Michigan State.

**GUARDS**—Bob Burk, Baylor; Tony Day, Columbia; Keith Melenzner, West Virginia; Mickey Ording, Oregon; Johnny Treadwell, Texas; John Walker, U.C.L.A.; Dave Watson, Georgia Tech.

**CENTERS**—Jerry Hopkins, Texas A&M; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; Ray Mansfield, Washington.

**HALFBACKS**—Mallion Faircloth, Tennessee; Larry Ferguson, Iowa; Billy Gambrell, South Carolina; Mike Haffner, U.C.L.A.; Dave Hoppman, Iowa State; Roger Kochman, Penn State; Mark Legett, Duke; Charlie Mitchell, Washington; Preacher Pilot, New Mexico State; Pete Pedro, West Texas State; Dave Raimey, Michigan; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

**QUARTERBACKS**—Terry Baker, Oregon State; Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; Jerry Gross, Detroit; Pat McCarthy, Holy Cross; George Mira, Miami (Fla.); Dick Shiner, Maryland.

**FULLBACKS**—Mike Lind, Notre Dame; Ray Poage, Texas; George Saimes, Michigan State; Ben Wilson, Southern California.

## Sportraits

By JIM ENNIS



## Kentucky Thinlies Post Second Win

The cross country team, undefeated in two outings, will meet the Western Hilltoppers here Saturday.

Last Saturday, Coach Bob Johnson's 14-man squad defeated Miami of Ohio in Oxford, Ohio, 18 to 37.

Kentucky took the first four places and eighth place in picking up its first win over the Ohioians since competition between the two teams began.

Keith Locke led at every post in the three-mile race to place first. He was followed by teammates Dave Chness, John Knapp, and Tom Simpson in that order.

## A Bad Case Of Miracles

In the not-too-distant past, we had this, our first column of the year, all planned out. The Los Angeles Dodgers had what they and everybody else thought to be a comfortable lead. Namely, the Bums lead the Giants by no less than four games with a meager seven to play.

With this in mind, we envisioned pecking out a veritable barrage of verbal self-praise, stressing the fact that six months ago we picked the Dodgers to win the National League pennant.

As of this writing, Tuesday, Los Angeles isn't dead. One foot in the grave, yes, but not dead. About the only advantage we can conjure up for the Dodgers now is the fact the playoff series has moved to Smogville.

Heightening our disturbed state of mind are a few disheartening facts that perhaps should be left unsaid.

Naming just a few, to wit: (1) the usually prolific Dodgers have gone scoreless their last 30 innings, which, broken down, adds up to the fact they've been shut out for three and 1/3 games; (2) they blew a four-game lead with a week to go; (3) L.A. has lost 11 of their last 14 games, seven of their last eight, and five straight; and (4) the Dodgers have stored a paltry two runs for their best pitcher, Don Drysdale, in his last four starts.

The disintegration of Los Angeles would perhaps be easier to take if the Giants had set the league aghast with sparkling play over, say, the last two weeks of the season. But they didn't. They played like anything but champions as they struggled to win only seven of their last 13 contests. That was the difference. San Francisco won exactly four more games than the Dodgers over their 13-game spans, thereby making up the deficit precisely.

Despite these apparent overtones of lack of confidence in my beleaguered heroes, we're still sticking with them to meet the Yankees in the Series.

We're unsure as to whether not staying with LA would be termed malpractice of our trade or that it would be the wisest thing to do. Either way, we'll stick with our six-month-old prediction.

To an unbiased observer, there are two approach angles in which to view the Dodger-Giant entanglement, concerning the more deserving of the pair.

Should the Dodgers deserve to win because of leading the league the last half of the season, or should the Giants be because of their ability to make up precious ground, an asset not intrinsic in SF over the last eight years?



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## The Kentucky Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel!"

## Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



They may not be the greatest football players around; they may not win many games, but we have to admire the way our Wildcats stood toe-to-toe with Ole Miss and slugged it out with one of the really good college lines.

Now, these same Cats, somewhat bruised, but still snarling, will have to tangle with Auburn's big and ferocious Tigers. The plainsmen are coming into Lexington with their biggest line in recent years and some very talented backs, old reliable Larry Rawson, and two sophomore sensations, quarterback Jimmy Sille and halfback Tucker Fredrickson, picked by many sports writers as the nation's outstanding sophomore.

No one can brag about Kentucky's offense, but Jerry Woolum is going to pass some team wild before long, and we hope that it is Saturday. Last year, against Auburn, Tom Hutchinson put on such a dazzling display of football aptitude that he was chosen, far and away, as SEC Lineman of the Week and made all the All-America checklists.

Perhaps the one really shining light so far has been the superb, almost inspired play of tackle Junior Hawthorne, who has completely whipped the two opposing tackles he has faced. Junior has really earned the title of WILDCAT and he wears the Blue and White with a great deal of pride.

In the 14-12 thriller of last season, the Cat forward wall completely smashed the Auburn running attack, holding it to a minus-11 yards, and we should be expecting a really fired-up band of Plainsmen to send a relentless, perhaps, even savage ground game against UK. This game should afford our line its sternest test of the infant campaign.

One point about the Cat line is that other teams have had no trouble moving the ball, but once they get near the end zone, Bradshaw's Bravados 'bow' their necks and hold.

Last week, this writer noted the lack of enthusiasm among the student body and had several people say that UK had the best-dressed student section of any college and that showing spirit was difficult under these circumstances.

The logic of this escapes me, but, anyway, loosen that tie and unbutton that top button, and support your football team. That pert little thing with you won't mind—she might even join in.

Ohhhh, the pain of it all!!!! MY DODGERS, what happened to them?

Right now, the newspaper headlines say "Woolum to Hutchinson," but in the next year or two, it will be "Norton (Rick) to Kestner (Rick) and Andrighetti (John). These youngsters are really going to make the future dismal for SEC secondaries.

## Revenge Keys Up Plainsmen

Former Southeastern Conference football "doormats," Kentucky and Auburn, first got together on the gridiron at Lexington in 1934—the year after the league was organized—and played another game the following season at Montgomery before interrupting their series for nearly two decades.

Each held a victory out of the early meetings and the 1954 scrap, which resumed the rivalry, resulted in a 21-14 decision in the Wildcats' favor. Tilt between the new-found powers in the years since have been fraught with frustration. With but one exception (a 33-0 Auburn win in 1959), the annual clashes have seen neither influence a decisive change in the trend to close games.

Two seasons back, the Tigers notched a slim, 10-7 win on a late fourth period field goal. Kentucky retaliated last year when it walked away with a 14-12 upset victory on the Tigers' home ground where Auburn had not been beaten in 30 straight games.

Prior to the win, UK had been able to score on the stingy Plainsmen only once in five years.

This year the experts concede that Auburn Coach Shug Jordan is to be pitted for heavy losses sustained following a disappointing 1961 season. Nine regulars are missing plus an equal number of other veterans, but the youth movement could signal the beginning of a new era on the plains. If the bevy of soph hot shots come through fast enough, Auburn could well improve on the sixth place finish predicted for it.

The Tigers are not without some experienced hands as fullback Larry Rawson (third leading rusher in SEC last year as a soph) and halfback Jimmy Burson are still around.

Best of the sophs is speedy, 212-pound halfback Tucker Fredrickson. Biggest loss—quarterback Bobby Hunt. Look Saturday night for increased emphasis on strong defense keyed up for revenge against Kentucky.

## SAE's Defend Crown

One more week and another intramural season will be under way. Entries have all been submitted and action will start in flag football, tennis singles, and golf singles. Other sports this semester will include basketball, croquet, horse-shoes, handball, swimming, ping pong, badminton, and a turkey run.

Phi Delta Theta, defending champions in flag football, appears a good bet to retain its crown. The entire Phi Delt squad returns in addition to some promising sophomores.

Though BSU, last year's independent king, was hurt by the loss of John Dixon, their first team all-IM end, they are hopeful of successfully defending their flag football title.

This year will tentatively follow the same patterns as those in the past. The regular season will be concluded in each sport with a tournament consisting of the leading teams or individuals.

Final goal of the intramural season for both teams and individuals is winning the participation trophies. All-year participation trophies are awarded to both the organization and the person with the highest number of points in intramural competition.

This year SAE will seek its third consecutive trophy. They won it a year ago by more than doubling the number of points totaled by runner-up Delta Tau Delta. Jim Trammell of SAE was the individual champion.

Intramural Director Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson said that he hopes for much more emphasis on sportsmanship during the coming season.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Players Of The Week



HAWTHORNE



BRANSON

Junior Hawthorne and Phil Branson were selected as Kentucky's first Players of the Week.

Hawthorne, a 5-1, 222 pound tackle from Pomeroy, Ohio, was instrumental in holding the heralded Ole Miss offense to a pair of touchdowns. Time and again Hawthorne caught Glynn Griffing, the Reb quarterback, behind the line and threw him for substantial yardage losses.

Hawthorne is a senior.

Branson, 6-2, 200 pound fullback from Church Hill, Tenn., was UK's leading ground gainer. He picked up 27 yards on eight carries. Branson, a surprise starter Saturday night, is a sophomore.

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# Fraternity Pledges Named

This is a list of the 211 "upper-classmen" who pledged fraternities in ceremonies in Memorial Hall on Sunday.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO, 7 pledges**—Lowell Roscoe Doriotti, Anderson; George Richard Fox, Winchester; Colin Campbell Harvey, Fairfield, Ill.; James W. McDowell, Hodgenville; Ralph Ellis Wood, Meacham; Sturgis, Larry Clinton Morgan, Sturgis; Gary Lamar Staples, Bedford.

**ALPHA TAU DELTA, 10 pledges**—Robert Evan Edwards, Louisville; Ray Donald Graham, Diltsburg, Pa.; James Robert Hamilton, Louisville; Douglas Helton Medley, Lexington; Timothy Lee Nicholas, Louisville; Alfred Wayne Palmer, Fishtrap; Calvin Lee Schoutens, Cold Spring; Edward Joseph Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Michael Graham Smith, Doyonston, Pa.; David Leroy Starcher, Ft. Knox.

**DELTA TAU DELTA, 21 pledges**—Richard Wayne Adams, Madisonville; John Thurman Anderson Jr., Frankfort; Roger James Auge, Ft. Mitchell; Frederick Bernard John Boyd III, Louisville; David Ernest Burgio, Harrodsburg; Earl McCoy Carnett, Hindman; John Wayne Cox, Casey, Ill.; William Curtis Versailles, Jon Charles Fisher, Owensboro.

**PHI KAPPA TAU, 6 pledges**—Walter Lawrence Blair, Morehead; Robert Robert Bostick, Lexington; Gary Arthur Lamont Gaspert, N.Y.; Lloyd Edward Goff, Hardinsburg; James Robert Wager, Hyde Park, N.Y.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA, 6 pledges**—Elnor Gracey, Lexington; John Francis McDonough, Brockton, Mass.; Gary Gerd Marshall, Covington; James Donald Nelson, Paducah; Gerald Otis Roy, Georgetown, Ind.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA, 15 pledges**—James Denzil Fennin, West Liberty; George Samuel Georgalis, Radcliff; William Esche Gorman, Lexington; Wayne Mason Gregory, Mt. Vernon; Dennis Carl Lehmann, Peoria Heights, Ill.; Michael Dennis Lyons, Shively; Ralph Lamont Marquette Jr., South Fort Mitchell; James Robert Murphy, Louisville; William Martin Rice, Ashland; Carl Tompkins Rowe, Williamson, W. Va.; Thomas Milton Smeethers, Vine Grove; Charles Roger Storch, Bellevue; Arlyn Newell Wagner, Lexington; James Leroy Webb, Russell; Gregory Keith Winter, Louisville.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, 16 pledges**—William Bertram Barbour, Maysville; Samuel Allison Coleman, Louisville; William Grady Herrell, Owensboro; William Robert Hodges, Sturgis; Richard Samuel Hullett, Lexington; Larry Robert Jacobs, Maysville; Don Franklin Likens, Owensboro; John Leland McCubbin, Horse Cave; James Orville Martin, Ludlow; Thomas Augustine Noris, Russellville; Homer Lee Owen, Russellville; Sidney Boynton Slaughter, Mayfield; Ridgeway P. Smith III, Darmstadt, Germany; Buzz Pierre Stolzenburg, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Harry Castle Thompson, Lexington; Wayne Francis Tule, Maysville.

**SIGMA CHI, 15 pledges**—James Russell Allen, Prestonsburg; Lanny Gene Brandtetter, Horse Cave; Thomas Warren Finnie, Kirkwood, Mo.; Walter Stanley Flieder, Donerail; Phillip Ray Green, Bowling Green; Kenneth Woodrow Haines Jr., Lexington; Charles William Matherly, Harrodsburg; Teddy Randolph Morton, Foster; William Alexander Neal Jr., London; Anthony Michael Rabasa, Massena, N.Y.; Robert Edward Rawlins, Kensington, Md.; Barton Lewis Tate, Monticello;

**PHI DELTA THETA, 15 pledges**—William Bertrand Blackburn, Louisville; Thomas Ewing Bullett Jr., Louisville; Charles Michael Casper, Louisville; James Harold Cheatham Jr., Fulton; Owen Travis Combs, Louisville; Darrell Thomas Cox, Miami, Fla.; David Gossett, Louisville; George Finley Insko Jr., Lexington; Stephen Douglas Ross, Lexington; William Logan Smith, Somerset; Warren Evans Van Hoose, Louisville; Bobby Joe Wilkerson, Frankfort; Kenneth Eugene Willets, Miami, Fla.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA, 15 pledges**—Mark Francis Armstrong, Lexington; Burl Paul Borgardas, Pikeville; Dennis Edward Bricking, Southgate; Donald Winston Campbell, Lexington; Frank James Chapin, Marathon, Fla.; Larry B. Cole, Winchester; Larry Gail Croft, Lexington; Stephen Barry Fox, Lexington.

**PHI SIGMA DELTA, 21 pledges**—Jerry Wayne Grady, Louisville; Dennis Miles Hubert, Louisville; Robert Wallace Hughes, Lexington; Max Edwin Jerrell, La Center; Jimmy Ivan Walker, Lexington; Robert Richard Keller, Lexington; Charles William Kelley, Owensboro; George Michael Kelley, Owensboro; Fred William Myers Jr., Madisonville.

**PHI KAPPA TAU, 6 pledges**—Walter Lawrence Blair, Morehead; Robert Robert Bostick, Lexington; Gary Arthur Lamont Gaspert, N.Y.; Lloyd Edward Goff, Hardinsburg; James Robert Wager, Hyde Park, N.Y.

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# Grad Seminar Hears Puckett

"Some Problems in Weighing Trucks in Motion" will be the subject presented by Dr. Russell E. Puckett, assistant professor of electrical engineering, at the graduate seminar of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Puckett's topic is a result of his work on a project sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Kentucky State Highway Department.

The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, in Room 130 R, Anderson Hall. It will be open to the public.

## Dog Catcher

WINLOW, Ariz. (P)—The Winslow City Council has purchased a rifle to shoot dogs.

The weapon doesn't fire bullets, however. It shoots needles filled with sedatives. After 15 to 30 minutes the dog catcher has little trouble catching his prey.

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FOR SALE—'55 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, reconditioned, extra-clean, \$390. Call 4-4728, ask for Mr. Cooper. 704f

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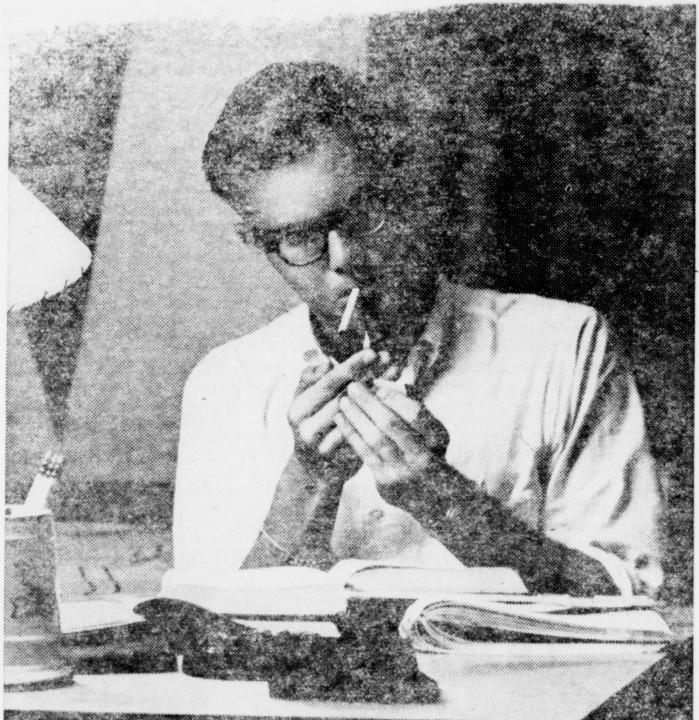
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UNSATISFIED with your room? See new furniture, newly decorated part efficiency rooms at 341 Grosvenor Ave. Call 3-1788. 201f

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**BOY needs roommate**, twin beds, use of kitchen, \$6 per week. 6-3982. 301f



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