



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

## Former UK President Receives Promotion

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, former president of the University, has been named the executive director of the National Commission on Accrediting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Dickey is now serving as the director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta.

He will succeed Dr. William K. Selden, who announced his resignation after ten years' service earlier this year.

Tulane University President Herbert E. Longnecker, the president of the National Commission on Accrediting, said, "Dr. Dickey's capacity for leadership as an educator and administrator was obvious first in Kentucky and more recently throughout the entire Southern region. As executive director of the organization, he will be able to exercise this

leadership on a national level in helping to resolve many issues of educational accreditation."

The National Commission on Accrediting is supported by the nation's colleges and universities to upgrade accreditation in American higher education. Six regional associations work with 1,300 member institutions and in accrediting new colleges.

Dr. Dickey has served as director of the Southern Association since 1963 and during this time he led the development of a project to improve educational opportunities in culturally deprived areas.

The plan, financed by donations, and concerned primarily with Negro students, is designed to detect early potential college-material students, improve secondary education, and lower drop-out rates in these areas.

Dr. Dickey served as UK president from 1956-1963.

### YMCA Tutors

YMCA tutors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Student Center. It is very important that all tutors attend this meeting.

## Despite Soviet Shakeup:

# UK's Dr. Rodes Forsees Continued U.S.-Red Relations

Robert M. Rodes, political science instructor at the University, believes that there is reason to anticipate continuity in Soviet policy toward the United States in spite of a sudden change in power in the Soviet Union.

Rodes, whose academic interest has been the Soviet Union, is pursuing his doctorate in Russian studies under Dr. Alexander Dallin, director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

Dr. Dallin was selected Thursday night by a major television network for a nationwide interview on the Nikita Khrushchev ousting as head of the Communist Party and as premier of the Soviet Union.

"Leonid Brezhnev, the new party secretary, was a protégé of the former premier and it is expected that he will pursue the line of thinking and the policies of Khrushchev," Rodes said.

"There is nothing in Brezhnev's background to indicate that he is radically opposed to the relaxation of tensions with the United States. The elevation of Brezhnev to the party post and of Alexei Kosygin to the premiership may represent only a rejection of Khrushchev, and not his policies."

In referring to the NBC broadcast Thursday night, Rodes said that he agreed with one of the participants that the West has some room for optimism because the power change may represent something evolutionary in the Soviet.

Rodes said, "It is the first time an established ruler has been ousted for reasons of incompetence, suggesting that Russia has come a long way from the days of 'total power' as it was in the days of Lenin and Stalin. Perhaps a relatively orderly and peaceful means of succession is coming into being."

Rodes recalled that Joseph Stalin himself did not assume the role of premier until 1941, that until that year of the war with Hitler, Stalin had held only the party position.

"Brezhnev may be content to let Kosygin hold the government position," Rodes said, "but we remember that nine years ago the situation with Khrushchev and Bulganin was identical—and Khrushchev emerged as the sole power."

Referring to the Chinese quarrel over "true Marxism," pointing to the failure of Soviet agriculture in the last two years, and to the Cuban missile crisis that caused some loss of face by Khrushchev, not only in his own country but throughout the world, Rodes commented that he was surprised at the ouster of Khrushchev, but many people have asked how he managed to survive this long, when things did not seem to be going his way.

"The quarrel with China probably will go on, although the impact of the change of power in the Kremlin remains to be seen, and again we have to remember that Brezhnev was Khrushchev's boy," Rodes said.

Rodes said that he believed Khrushchev's main contribution to the Soviet Union during his 11-year tenure was his reorientation of the country's political structure. This de-emphasized the terrorist aspects of Stalinism. "And he did improve the standard of living of the Russian people," Rodes added. "The main question," Rodes said, "is this: Are we at the beginning or at the end of an era in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States?"

## Young Dems President Assures Students:

# Absentee Ballot Applicants Eligible To Vote In Election

The 2300 University students who had applied for absentee ballots for the forthcoming presidential elections through the campus Young Democrats organization will receive their ballots, announced Eddie Whitfield, president of the organization.

Whitfield said a mixup occurred when several county clerk clerks called Saturday and told him that the applications had to

be in the clerks' offices by Oct. 14.

A previous letter from the state Democratic Executive Committee had stated that applications must be mailed or postmarked by Oct. 14 in order to be eligible to receive absentee ballots.

The misunderstanding resulted in Whitfield's and other Young Democrats club members receiving numerous phone calls from students who thought that

they would not be eligible to vote.

Whitfield called state Attorney General Robert Matthews to obtain definite clarification on the matter. Matthews told him that "as long as applications are postmarked by midnight, Oct. 15, county court clerks were obligated to send absentee ballots to the applicants."

"All students who filed for ballots with us will be able to cast their votes," Whitfield reassured.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Leadership Conference Planned For Weekend

Approximately 100 delegates from campus organizations will meet this Saturday, Oct. 24, to take part in the annual University Leadership Conference.

The one-day meeting at Carnahan House will probably show that student leaders still encounter the same problems in executing their duties as they have in years past. This year's conference proposes to find positive solutions to those problems.

Plans for Saturday's program began last spring when Kathy Kelly, junior special education major, and Mike Fields, a junior studying business administration, were selected by Links and Lances to act as co-chairmen.

"Our main concern throughout the planning," said Miss Kelly, "has been to provide a unique program for the representatives this year. We hope to replace the usual gripe session with a constructive experiment in group dynamics."

Elaborating on the purpose of the approaching conference, Fields said that the program will be concerned with the general aspects of leadership.

"We want this meeting to bring out important points applicable to any position of leadership," he said, "not to merely be a discussion session on the problems of specific organizations."

Upon their arrival at 1 p.m., the delegates will take part in role playing interactive relationships between leaders and groups.

According to Miss Kelly, "These simulated group activities will be designed to show the processes of group dynamics as they occur." Emphasis will be placed on decision-making, planning, direction-giving, and motivation within groups.

After the representatives have introduced the typical situations, they will analyze each procedure which took place. With the assistance of faculty group leaders, the students will discuss how and why situations proceed as they do.

Discussing the value of faculty leadership at the student conference, Fields said, "All the faculty group leaders are well-trained in group dynamics and social psychology. Through their direction we will obtain a common basis for discussion and learning experience."

Serving as discussion leaders will be: Dr. Jack L. Mulligan, Director of the University Health Service; Dr. Theodore B. Dixon, professor of psychology; Dr. Albert J. Lott, professor of psychology; Dean Stanley Wall of the College of Agriculture; Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences; Kenneth Harper, Dean of Men; and Crystal Kellogg, director of the campus YWCA.

The conference advisers, Skip Harris, assistant dean of women; and Fred Strache, assistant dean of men; will also lead delegates in analysis of the group situations.

Miss Kelly said that from this general discussion "student leaders will draw analogies to their

own problems and needs as they pertain to campus organizations."

The program will end with a session to evaluate the conference and to make suggestions for future meetings.

"Even if the program does not fulfill all that the steering committee anticipates," said Miss Kelly referring to their intention that each delegate benefit from the new approach to the conference, "the annual meeting will still serve a worthwhile purpose."

"The conference is the only gathering of representatives from all the various UK organizations and the exchange of ideas among leaders who meet each year, is in itself stimulating to campus leadership."

The steering committee for the conference includes: Linda Perkins, of Links, secretary; Anne Meece of Mortar Board, registration chairman; Carol Jackson of Mortar Board, arrangements chairman; Cap Hoskins of Omicron Delta Kappa, materials chairman; and Walter Duvall, also of ODK, program chairman.

## General Visits ROTC Units

The commanding general of the 20th. Army Corps, Maj. Gen. Herbert G. Sparrow, today visited the University ROTC unit. His visit was to acquaint himself with the grass roots personnel of the ROTC program under his command.

Gen. Sparrow said that the initial drop in enrollment was disappointing, but it presented a challenge not only to the University administration and ROTC instructors, but also to the students themselves to make the program work.

Asked which of the two ROTC programs he preferred, Gen. Sparrow said, "I personally prefer the voluntary program because it gives the young men a chance to make a good choice."

The General added that either the compulsory or the voluntary program would work in any university if the officials of that school supported the program and gave it the right environment in which it could flourish.

# Hoover, 'Public Servant,' To Be Buried In Iowa

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation, its proud flag at half-staff, bowed in mourning for the third time in less than a year today, as it bade solemn, sad farewell to its 31st President, Herbert Clark Hoover.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the doors of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue swing open and public homage to Hoover begins. His body will lie in state for 48 hours amid the Byzantine-Romanesque grandeur of the

125-year-old edifice, guarded by an honor detail from all the armed forces.

The tribute will be repeated on Friday and Saturday in Washington in the Capitol rotunda where assassinated President John F. Kennedy was honored last November, and where in April tribute was paid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the great warrior who once served as Hoover's Army chief of staff.

On Sunday, Hoover will be

buried in his native Iowa, in quiet and simple dignity.

Hoover died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday at the age of 90. His gallant old heart gave out beneath the burden of a final illness that began Saturday with a massive internal hemorrhage. He passed away peacefully and painlessly in a deep coma.

A 30-day period of mourning was decreed by Johnson, who declared: "We have lost a wise American, and the world has lost a humanitarian citizen of all mankind. He lived a full and useful life, and we are all deeply in his debt."

Among tributes pouring in with news of Hoover's passing were particularly poignant ones from the two men who now are the only living former American Presidents—Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Truman, 80, is recovering in a Kansas City hospital from injuries suffered in a recent fall.

He wired Hoover's sons: "I was deeply saddened by the passing of your father. He was my good friend and I was his. President Hoover was a devoted public servant and he will be forever remembered for his great humanitarian work."

From Gettysburg, Pa., Eisenhower, 74, issued a statement which said in part:

"He has by his great service earned the gratitude of America and the entire free world. Everywhere, he was known as a friend of humanity. Mrs. Eisenhower and I join the nation in grieving for the loss of a man who has meant so much to the Republic, and to whom we gave our deep affection and admiration."

## Brief Chronology Of Hoover's Life

- 1874—Born at West Branch, Iowa, son of a blacksmith.
- 1895—Graduated from Stanford University with engineering degree.
- 1899—Married Lou Henry, who died in 1944; two children, Herbert Jr. and Allan Henry.
- 1895-1913—Professional work in the mining, railroad and metallurgical industries in the United States and abroad.
- 1914-15—Chairman of the American Relief Commission in London.
- 1915-19—Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.
- 1917-19—U. S. food administrator.
- 1921-18—Secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce.
- 1929-32—President of the United States.
- 1946—Undertook coordination of food supplies in 38 countries at the request of President Harry S. Truman.
- 1947—Studied the economic situation in Germany and Austria, also at the request of Truman.
- 1947-49—Chairman of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of Government.

## Awaits Dean's Office Approval Cooperstown Council Accepts Constitution

The Cooperstown Town Council last night accepted, with slight revisions, the tentative constitution proposed at last week's meeting.

According to Mrs. Mary Jepsen, council secretary, it is likely that the constitution will be held for a final vote until the next meeting. This would enable absent representatives to cast their votes.

Changes include a provision for the vice mayor to become mayor if the elected mayor moves from the project. A proposal that council officers be reimbursed for their services was deleted.

When the constitution is ap-

proved by the council, it will be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Men for final approval.

The council also considered two complaints from residents. One dealt with the safety of playground equipment and was prompted after a child had injured himself in a fall from a slide. The second concerned the use of project parking facilities by neighboring fraternity members and other non-residents. Both have been set aside for further consideration and remedy.

## World News Briefs

### Who's On Moscow Hot Line? Soviet Change Worries U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Who's on Moscow's end of the hot line now? whose finger is on the nuclear rocket button?

Until Nikita Khrushchev's unexpected ouster last week, the answer to both questions was simple—and the same. Now it's more complicated. If President Johnson decides to have a talk on his direct line to the Kremlin, he presumably would get Alexei N. Kosygin. As premier, Kosygin heads the Soviet government.

But such significant things as the lineup of portraits of Soviet leaders displayed in Moscow show that Leonid Brezhnev is the top man now. He took over Khrushchev's job as Communist party first secretary.

This might not be much of a problem for Johnson since the hot line is a teletype circuit, not a telephone. Talking to two people on the phone at once might be confusing, but an agreed message could be put on the teletype from Moscow.

The finger-on-the-button question gets more involved due to the vagueness of the Soviet constitution.

It does not designate a peacetime commander-in-chief for Soviet military forces as Johnson is commander-in-chief of the American military establishment.

Under the Soviet constitution the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which declares war and concludes peace, is presumably the top commander. But the Presidium has 33 members, which is a bit too many fingers for one button.

In both Washington and Moscow, it is recognized that the speedup in the processes of modern warfare requires quick reactions.

### KHRUSHCHEV REPORTED- LY UNDER ARREST

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Reports from Moscow Tuesday said Nikita Khrushchev was under house arrest in sight of the Kremlin towers but that the new Soviet Rulers had called off their attacks on his performance as premier.

A Communist correspondent for a Danish newspaper said adverse reaction from most European Communist parties had forced the Kremlin leaders to call an abrupt halt to the anti-Khrushchev tirade.

The Communist newsman and a Liberal Copenhagen correspondent quoted informants as having said Khrushchev, whose political downfall was announced Friday, had been moved with his wife, Nina, into a four-room flat near the Kremlin.

This was the first indication of Khrushchev's fate since the announcement that he had resigned because of his age, 70, and poor health, and that Leonid Brezhnev had taken over as Communist-party secretary and Alexei Kosygin as premier.

Before the sudden announcement of his ouster, Khrushchev had been staying at his vacation villa in the Crimea.

Last Saturday Pravda, the Communist mouthpiece, opened up on Khrushchev, accusing him of "hare-brained scheming, immature conclusions and actions divorced from reality, bragging, phrase-mongering, commandism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience."

## The Kentucky Kernel

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

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## Linda Elliot Sews For President Oswald's Family

By CHEANEY RINGO  
Kernel Society Writer  
Linda Elliott, a senior Home Economics major from Ashland, has an interesting part-time job. She sews for the John Oswald family.

Linda, who has made her own clothes since the ninth grade, spends about eight hours a week adding to and altering the wardrobes of Mrs. Rose Oswald and her two daughters, Betsy and Nancy.

During spring vacation, she spent the week with the family

sewing and helping "get things organized." "I've gained more experiences than sewing by helping Mrs. Oswald get ready for parties and the other entertaining which a university president's wife does," Linda said.

This summer in June, she helped Mrs. Oswald get ready for her trip to Boston. Commenting on a silk dress she made, Mrs. Oswald said, "I received more compliments on it than any other dress I wore."

Early this fall, Linda again visited the Oswalds. This time

she made several outfits for Betsy, who was preparing to enter Vassar. "Betsy's favorite is a two-piece white wool dress made from a Paris Vogue Design pattern," Mrs. Oswald said.

"Linda has made at least one of everything" from skirts, blouses, and dresses to curtains. Last year she began making men's clothes for her father. During Christmas vacation she plans to make him a suit.

Linda plans to turn her sewing interests into a profession. "I always receive a personal satisfaction and a feeling of having created something," she said.

In addition to Linda, the Oswalds employ Frederick Snyder, a Fulbright scholar from Germany, as John Jr.'s baby sitter. Last weekend he accompanied the family on a six-hour drive to pick up a St. Bernard puppy.

"We have had students around the house doing something since we've been married. The enthusiasm and energy with which they tackle a job is very enriching. I have found them to be very conscientious about their work and always do an excellent job. Students are eager to do work which often seems drudgery to a housewife," Mrs. Oswald said.



—Photo by Richard Ware

Linda Elliot, right, student seamstress for the Oswald family, confers with Mrs. Oswald about a garment she is making. Linda sews not only for the Oswalds, but for her own family as well.

## Women 'Play Ball' In Filly Football Festival

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its first annual Filly Football Festival this week and next. The women will be playing a form of football known as flag football. Each sorority will field a team.

The game evolved from the old form, two-hand touch, which was played in vacant lots, fields or streets—if you lived in the city. Flag football is a more honest way of judging whether the ball carrier actually has been "tackled." In two-hand touch there were many disputes over whether two-hands were actually used simultaneously or whether the man (or woman) was tagged with one hand.

In flag football, the "tackler" grabs one of the flags hanging from a belt around the waist of each member of the opposing team. The flags are plastic.

The only person who is tackled is the ball carrier. The use of flags takes the bone-jarring tackles out of the game, but retains all the fun, competition, and excitement of a regular football game.

Sorority teams will be coached by members of Kappa Sigma. The series will begin with a playoff Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Sports Center. Additional games will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Winners of these first round games will compete in the semi-finals the following Saturday morning at 10. The two winning teams will play the final game at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

Trophies will be awarded to teams placing first, second, and third and to the team showing the best sportsmanship.

A queen contest has also been planned for the occasion. Each sorority participating in the festival will nominate a candidate. The queen, selected on the basis of beauty, will be crowned Wednesday night Oct. 29.

A jam session has also been planned, although the time and place have not yet been decided.

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I wish I knew.



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I'd sure appreciate it.



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## Schedule Needed

The Registrar's Office is scheduled to have all mid-term grades by this Saturday. After that it's only a matter of a few days before students begin making appointments with their advisers to get the reports—good or bad.

Student morale seems to sink to its lowest at the half-way point of every semester. Deluged with papers and exams, many suffer from mental and physical fatigue. Often, all they have to show for their run down conditions are mediocre grade reports.

In the old days the post-Thanksgiving period offered a brief respite from the hurried pace during which students could recover and begin fresh. The present term system offers no such period of grace and students can only anticipate more of the same hard work.

Much of the blame for mid-term exhaustion, depression, and other ill effects that accompany the occasion, can be placed on the victims themselves. The tendency of many students to procrastinate throughout the first weeks of each term inevitably leads to a tremendous accumulation of work. Doing the assignments for half a semester in one week is a large order. Doing them well is next to impossible.

But, not all students are procrastinators and those who continually "put off for tomorrow what they could do today" usually do so in only a portion of their work.

Even those dedicated students who follow strict study schedules, budget their time, and attend every meeting of their classes, are disrupted at mid-term time.

In the complete absence of

order the student is confronted with mid-term exams. These tests quite often are similar to finals except that they cover only half as much material. They are given on dates deemed convenient by the individual instructor. If the student happens to have five tests the same day, that's his bad luck.

However, he may be more fortunate than the person whose exams are scattered over a two-week period. In this case, students unintentionally fall farther and farther behind in regular class assignments while preparing for exams.

Final week can be relatively uncomplicated compared to the chaotic, undetermined mid-term examination period. During finals the student has no class meetings to attend; class attendance is still compulsory during mid-terms, regardless of the number of exams the student needs to prepare for. Assignments continue to be made and the student is, as always, responsible for them in addition to his exam load.

The need for a formal mid-term examination schedule is evident. It need not and should not be as rigid as a final exam schedule. Class work must continue; the course of instruction has to proceed.

A definite mid-term test schedule is needed to define the length of the exam period and to balance the administering of tests within the allotted time. Students would then be able to plan in advance and, when test time arrived, there would be less danger of falling behind, of exhaustion, or even failure.

## "In This World Series, One Wild Pitch Ends The Whole Ball Game"



### Kernels

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves. — H. W. Beecher.

Nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass. — Sir P. Sidney.

Character is higher than intellect. . . A great soul will be strong to live as well as think. — Emerson.

If you would create something, you must be something. — Goethe.

Life often presents us with a choice of evils rather than of good. — Colton.

### Letters To The Editor

## UK Needs Better Tennis Courts, Reader Suggests

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Ever since Dr. Oswald took office last year, the staff of the Kentucky Kernel has done nothing but defend his actions in every area except the parking situation. I now present you with a challenge to openly oppose him in another field.

Last Friday the UK tennis team completed its fall practice on courts which are so extremely inadequate as to strain the imagination. The University of Kentucky has exactly four courts or one per every 2,500 students.

The truth is that for the last several years the University had planned to build new courts near the sports center, but under the present administration, even this overdue plan has been shelved. The reason for this shelving is that the administration feels the "education is first and foremost." This was made clear about a month ago when two members of the tennis team presented a very convincing argument in favor of better tennis facilities at a weekly "Dr. Oswald meets the students" conference. While other aspects of past meetings have been reported in the Kernel, no mention was made of this confrontation. These two players pointed out that other state col-

leges, Eastern and Centre specifically, have tennis facilities that far exceed those found at UK. They also pointed out that tennis courts, unlike Stoll Field and the Coliseum, are available for use by all students, but four courts for ten thousand students? A ridiculous situation? Not so says the Oswald administration. Academics first.

If this is truly the case, then how does the administration justify the vast sums of money spent on football and basketball. Justification comes from the fact that UK plays "big time" football and basketball within the SEC. Well, whether you know it or not, the UK tennis team is also in the SEC and has by far the worst tennis facilities of any member school. If the University is to continue in competition with other SEC schools, our courts situation must be brought up to standard.

Last year a letter was sent to the Athletic Department complaining of the lack of a water fountain near the tennis courts. The letter (from an engineer) even explained exactly how the water fountain should be installed. The main argument of the writer was "tennis players get just as thirsty as football players." This disturbed the Athletic Department a little bit,

and it promised that something would be done. Today, there still is no water fountain.

The condition of the courts themselves is a shame. The parking lot next to them has a better surface. Their condition led tennis coach Dick Vimont to comment recently "Why, just last year two freshmen fell through one of the cracks, never to be heard from again." Aside from the playing surface, one of the nets is in shreds.

Everything in this article is true. Any attempt to discredit or dismiss these statements is not only a cover-up but an insult to the student body of the University. After the publishing of this letter, every-

thing within the individual power of students and citizens of Lexington will have been done. It is now up to the administration to withdraw UK's tennis team, shamefaced, from the SEC, or to initiate immediate steps which will create tennis facilities both adequate to the needs of the student body and to the tennis team.

R. CONLEY SALLYER  
Education Sophomore

Feeling their nature as an informal exchange with the president would be impaired, the Kernel does not report on the president's student conferences.

The Editor

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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## FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

## Carleton Chaplain Survives Criticism Of Sex Views

The Collegiate Press Service  
OTTAWA—A chaplain at Carleton University, whose views on premarital sexual relations aroused a nation-wide controversy in Canada recently, will continue as university chaplain.

And seemingly unscathed by criticism of his outspoken article on extra-marital relations, Rev. Gerald Paul has written a second article for the student newspaper, The Carleton, criticizing outdated religious teaching.

A six-man committee representing the United, Anglican, and Presbyterian churches of Ottawa which sponsor Rev. Paul at Carleton, said this week it will "propose no action" on the matter.

The committee made the announcement after meeting to discuss an article Rev. Paul wrote for The Carleton, which appeared under a headline "Premarital Sex Can Be OK."

In a statement to the press the committee said, "The views expressed by Rev. Paul are his own, no the official views of the sponsoring churches. They do reflect,

however, an aspect of the current debate on sexual morality which is taking place within the church. At the same time, we regret certain lapses of taste and weaknesses in the presentation of the argument."

A spokesman for the six-man committee which met to consider Rev. Paul's article said, "The important thing is for Rev. Paul to get back to work."

Rev. Paul's article said, in part, "Only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner, in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

In his latest article, on "that old time religion," he said much of what passes for religion today, belongs to the past. It is grandpa's religion, taken in here and there with a hurried stitch, but grandpa's religion just the same. And grandson, he adds, is not at all happy with grandpa's hand-me-down.

Quoting an agnostic, writing in a Northern Ontario newspaper, he says, "Church members are getting tired of old ideas... tired of the trinity, of the mud man, of the rib woman, of the walking, talking snake, tired of the

flood of Noah, of the Astronomy of Joshua, the geology of Moses."

Anyone who tries to believe in grandpa's religion for grandson's world is running away from the real issues of life, Rev. Paul said.

"Young people are fed up with old fashioned religion," he said. "They know this is an old world—billions of years old. They know that the world took a long time to evolve and that stars are still coming into being. They know this is a shrinking world where prejudice (religious and social) seems out of place."

"The thinking youth of today believe that talk about 'my salvation' and 'Are you saved?' is irrelevant in a world that could be knocked out any day by nuclear weapons."

"The stories of Noah's Ark, and David's sling, of Ezekial's wheel and Daniel's den are interesting. But they seem juvenile in our present context. They have nothing to say about the mushroom cloud or the population explosion, the space race or the loss of values. Yet these problems are in the minds of every young person who is aware of our times."

## WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

## What Does Warren Want Of The FBI?

## WHAT DOES WARREN WANT OF THE FBI?

I have news that is interesting, healthy, and infuriating. Three members of the Warren Commission apparently raged behind closed doors, against the projected criticisms of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But Earl Warren was adamant, and the criticisms were therefore registered. The official Commission report said that the FBI "took an unduly restrictive view of its role in preventive intelligence work prior to the assassination. A more carefully coordinated treatment of the Oswald case by the FBI might well have resulted in bringing Oswald's activities to the atten-

tion of the Secret Service."

The three gentlemen who were healthy enough to dissent were Representatives Gerald Ford and Hale Boggs, and Sen. Richard Russell. They made the point that it was unfair to criticize the FBI without suggesting what, of a concrete nature, the agency could have done, and without weighing the meaning the kind of preventive activity Justice Earl Warren seemed to be recommending on the rights of the individual citizen. It is all very well grandly to suggest that the FBI should pick up more suspects, or turn the names of those suspects over to the Secret Service to be picked up. Any implementation of such a program would, however, end the FBI up defending its be-

havior before—guess who? Earl Warren himself, who—and this what is infuriating about Mr. Warren's criticism of the FBI—has during the past years done everything within his power to undermine (a) antisubversive legislation (for instance, of the kind that might have put the spotlight on Oswald), and (b) criminal-apprehension techniques (there was the famous Mallory case, for instance, where a rapist-murderer was released because he hadn't been arraigned soon enough; who went on to rape again).

The task of sequestering anyone who might conceivably assassinate a President of the United States is overwhelming, and it must dismay J. Edgar Hoover to be castigated for failing to do an

impossible job largely by the same group of people who make it difficult for him to do a possible job—and who are always on the alert against any enhancement of the FBI's powers. It is especially curious that the testimony of Mr. Hoover to the Warren Commission was not published. Why, one wonders? Because it would have defanged Mr. Warren's criticisms?

What, actually, is the Chief Justice recommending? The FBI has estimated that in some areas of the country there are as many as five thousand persons who are as likely to assassinate a President as Lee Harvey Oswald was, judging only from his previous record. They are Communists, subversives, ultras of every variety, neo-fascists, men and women who are emotionally unstable or demonstrably irrational in their behavior. Is it seriously proposed that, let us say every time the President comes to New York, five thousand people be picked up and tucked away somewhere until the President is so gracious as to leave town? The proposal is preposterous and, one would think, utterly unenforceable for so long as we decline to repeal the Bill of Rights.

Clearly the principal responsibility rests on the President himself. It is not fair for him to impose upon the Secret Service or the FBI an undischARGEABLE burden. It is in the great tradition of leadership to wave away the bodyguards and mingle with the people, and one's republican

blood stirs at the sight of it. Charles de Gaulle entered Notre Dame Cathedral on the day that Paris was liberated and walked majestically up the great aisle even as snipers fired bullets all around him from the choirloft.

He got away with it, but the whole point about personal heroism is that sometimes you *don't* get away with it (otherwise it wouldn't be called heroism), and when you don't get away with it, it is hardly fair to blame the FBI. It was John Kennedy himself who rejected the protective bubble on Nov. 22nd; and the Secret Service had no power to overrule him. One would like to think that a President could mingle among his own people with impunity. But we are a free society, free even to the point that men and women who think disorderly and abusive thoughts are nevertheless unmolested until and unless they act overtly, or are known to be afraid to act.

A committee of eminent people should solicit from all presidential candidates the pledge that they will, if elected, submit to elementary precautions against stray wildmen with \$25 rifles and telescopic sights. It is better to ask one man to restrain his impulse to mingle with the crowds, than to ask the FBI to deprive of their freedom every man and woman whose unorthodox might conceivably explode into an act of regicide.

(Copyright 1964)

## RALPH MCGILL

## Rome Sends Dynamic News

An airplane tramp, to employ some of the jargon of reporters much on the move, reads many newspapers, talks much, observes what passengers read on planes, hears many conversations and snatches of others. Aside from the political campaign, the story that commands the most thoughtful interest is that coming from Vatican City, Rome.

The late Pope John excited the world with his deep compassion and commitment to humanity, to charity and love. At last year's sessions of the Ecumenical Council there was so much detail that general concern arose that Pope Paul VI might not follow vigorously through with the dream of the much-loved John. Events of 1964 have dissipated that fear. There is in Rome a climate of thought and direction which emphasizes the agreements among Christians rather than the differences.

The decision to agree on common worship—both prayer and observance of the sacraments in "special circumstances"—is an enormous break with the rigid past. The Orthodox rite churches broke with Rome in the 11th century, the Protestants in the 16th century. This community of prayer and sacrament likely will be more frequent with the Eastern churches which are close to the Latin rite in liturgy and doctrine. The decision, nonetheless, is a giant step forward.

Religion still is a major news story. It should be, and almost certainly is, of concern to the Protestant church that the Roman church is capturing the imagination of the world, that it is in movement, is positive not negative.

The problem of racial prejudices has literally paralyzed hun-

dreds of Protestant churches. It has made thousands sterile and impotent. There are notable, magnificent exceptions. But hardly a day passes without a news story reporting that some congregation has voted to withhold its quota of payment to the National Council of Churches because of the council's "liberal" attitude on race. There still are angry sermons in which God is held up as the first segregationist. Racial prejudice is declared to be Christian.

Condemnation of the U.S. Supreme Court, of the Congress for passing the civil rights act, of governors, mayors, and public figures for supporting such decisions are a common part of the prayers and sermons in at least some churches in each Southern state. An estimated 200 or more ministers have lost their pulpits in the past five years for declaring the problem of race to be a moral one requiring a Christian answer. In great cathedrals and in small rural churches there are ministers who suffer agony of spirit and conscience. Others agree or are apathetic.

Southern newspapers, espe-

cially those outside the larger cities, have given relatively little coverage to the Ecumenical Council. But the council is in movement. It declares that the Christian church must give emphasis to its role in worldly affairs. In much of the world the story from Rome is followed daily with excitement and hope that the principles of Christianity may, in God's good time, be united and become a force in the daily life of mankind.

In a recent book, "The Christian in the Material World," Giovanni Montini concludes that Christianity in the more developed countries that are fat and prosperous is a victim of a practical materialism. Hedonistic satisfaction with amusement and luxury destroys the will to search for and appreciate moral and spiritual values. The Christian, therefore, tends to exclude himself from "the councils of decision."

Religion—Christian religion—is a great news story.

The dynamic of that news presently is coming from Rome. (Copyright 1964)

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IN PERSON

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# Bradshaw Considers Wildcats Still In Thick Of SEC Race

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Even though suffering their first conference defeat at the hands of the LSU Tigers last Saturday 27-7, head football coach Charlie Bradshaw still rates the Wildcats as in the running for SEC laurels.

Bradshaw said, "We're two and one in the conference. If we can regroup our forces, we will be alright."

"I don't believe there will be one undefeated team in the conference this season. We're still in strong contention."

Bradshaw said, "We have beaten two teams that many people did not expect us to. All the other conference teams that are contenders must now play each other."

The Wildcats defeated two of the top contenders for the title in Mississippi and Auburn. At present, Bradshaw thinks that Alabama has the best chance in the conference to go undefeated.

The Crimson Tide of Coach Bear Bryant moved up to second in this week's United Press International Ratings.

During the remainder of the season, the Wildcats face three of the lesser conference challengers. Next week they play Georgia and then have games remaining with Vanderbilt and archrival Tennessee.

Of Georgia, Bradshaw said, "They are real aggressive and vastly improved. Since the Alabama game (Georgia lost 31-3) they have really come along well."

Bradshaw said, "Alabama and Namath have the ability to humiliate anyone." Namath is almost a sure-fire All-American quarterback. Georgia played Alabama in their first game of the season.

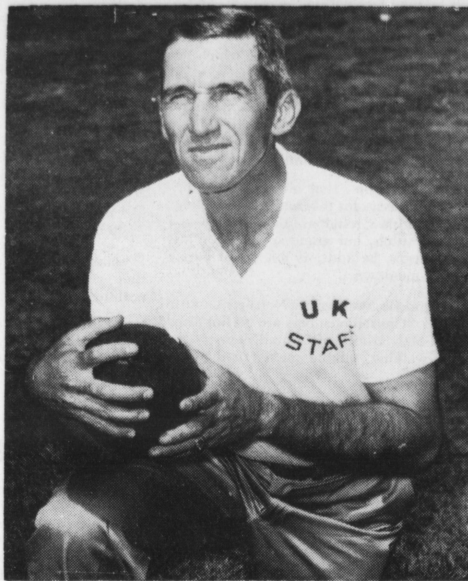
Last week, Georgia lost to Florida State, a team that humiliated UK 48-6, by only three points, 17-14.

Bradshaw said, "Georgia has two good quarterbacks. They run as opposed to throwing the ball." These quarterbacks use a lot of roll out patterns from which they are able to run."

He also said that the Bulldogs have two real fine tailbacks and an excellent kicking game.

Concerning UK's kicking game, Bradshaw said, "Our kicking has been inconsistent."

Thus far UK has been using Rodger Bird and Larry Seiple as punters. Bradshaw said that it was hard to determine in practice which kicker is actually the best. "One has a good day one day and the other has a good day the next."



COACH BRADSHAW  
"Still In Race"

Bradshaw did say that Bird had been slowed down by soreness and minor injuries and that this affected his kicking.

Only recently has UK been using Seiple to any great extent as a kicker. Bradshaw said, "Seiple has been kicking real well. When Bird was injured in the Florida State game, it gave Seiple the opportunity to work under pressure."

Kicking situations have proved to be a problem for UK almost all year. Twice, Bird has kicked from the opponents 36-yard line only to have the ball go into the end zone for a touchback giving the ball to the foe on their 20-yard line.

Bradshaw said, "The idea is to loft the ball into the air and to try to get it to die in close to the goal line. LSU's kicker has been successful in doing this four times this year."

Faced with a fourth and one situation early in the fourth quarter of the LSU game and trailing by two touchdowns, UK elected to punt from the LSU 45-yard line.

Apparently hoping to hold the Tigers or force a fumble, the Cats lost much field position on the subsequent exchange of punts. Bradshaw said, "That is good percentage football. The book says punt and we punted. We would do it again."

The next time the Cats were forced to punt, Bird faked a punt from the Wildcat 40-yard line on a fourth and long yardage play for a first down. Bird was thrown for a loss.

Bradshaw said, "Bird ran totally on his own and I promise that it will not happen again."

As for injuries going into the Georgia game, the UK mentor said that "we have a bunch of youngsters banged up and we have had since the first game."

He said that each week there are seven or eight boys sore and beat up. During the week we have to try to get them ready.

He concluded, "We are still a thin team."

## TWINS GET A CHAMP

(MINNESOTA AP) — Pedro (Tony) Oliva, the 24-year-old Cuban outfielder who reached this country on his older brother's passport, is the first member of the Minnesota Twins to lead the American League in batting. Oliva, a rookie who hit .304 for Dallas-Fort Worth in the Pacific Coast League in 1963, batted .323.

Oliva made 217 hits, top figure in both leagues.

The former Twins were the Washington Senators and their last batting champion was first baseman Mickey Vernon who hit .337 in 1953 to lead the league for the second time.

# Georgia, Vanderbilt Win In SEC; Alabama Victor Over Tennessee

Two of UK's future conference opponents won, while one was defeated. Georgia and the Vanderbilt Commodores hammered out victories but Tennessee lost to strong Alabama.

The Georgia Bulldogs, the Wildcats foe at Athens this Saturday, played Florida State to a standstill Saturday but lost the game late in the final quarter on a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Leading 14-10 in the final frame, the Bulldogs saw their chances of pulling an upset vanish as Florida State quarterback Steve Tensi hit Fred Bilet-nikoff, his favorite target, with a 20-yard toss that salvaged the game for the Seminoles.

West Virginia, the Cats foe at Morgantown on Oct. 31, rushed by Southern Conference foe Vir-

ginia Tech 23-10 Saturday. Quarterback Allen McCune led the Mountaineers by throwing two touchdown passes, the longest covering 53 yards. West Virginia kept defensive pressure on the host Gobblers and forced numerous Tech errors all afternoon.

The Vanderbilt Commodores took advantage of George Washington penalties and put up a stout defense of their own to defeat the host team 14-0 Saturday.

Vandy broke a 21 quarter touchdown drought in the second period as quarterback Dave Waller plunged over from the 1, capping a 57-yard drive. The touchdown was Vandy's first of the year. Phil Brooks rushed 3 yards from his fullback post to lead the Commodore scoring in the third period. The Cats meet Vandy Nov. 7 on Stoll Field.

Baylor got back on the winning track Saturday as they rushed by Texas Tech. Senior fullback Tom Davies lead the Bears over the visiting Red Raiders. Baylor visits Stoll Field Nov. 14.

Tennessee's mistakes and a stout Alabama defense gave the visiting Crimson Tide a 19-8 win Saturday in a rugged SEC game.

Hard charging Alabama blocked two punt attempts and turned both into touchdowns. The Vols' lone touchdown resulted from an Alabama fumble. Art Galiffa hit end Whit Canale on a 30-yard effort after Frank Emmanuel recovered the bobble.

The Cats journey to Knoxville Nov. 21st for the annual Kentucky-Tennessee game.

## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### 38,000 At Game - 200 At Pep Rally

Saturday night, the University lost a football game. Of the 38,000 people there, at least 35,000 probably had some gripe or another. Why did UK kick on fourth and one? Why does Norton get so many passes intercepted near the goal line? Many questions such as these were probably asked and are still being asked.

Thursday night, the University held a pep rally. Of the 200 there, at least 175 yelled. It must have created an odd feeling for a football team to be welcomed back from a victory such as after the Mississippi game when so many people turned out at the airport to have witnessed this gathering.

UK was still undefeated in the SEC Thursday night. They had suffered only one defeat this season and yet this small, token crowd of fans showed up.

Head coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "We don't care whether the students want to win or not, we're going to fight."

The few students that were there were enthusiastic. The band put on an excellent performance but it was just not the kind of pep rally you expect from an institution of this size.

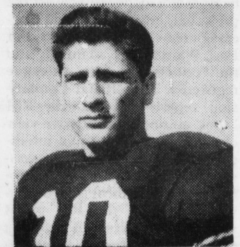
While something like this comes secondary to education, it is a major part. If it weren't, there would not be 38,000 people out on Saturday night to watch a game.

We don't expect everyone to attend a pep rally but we do think more people should be there. We're not all rabid supporters but we like to think that of the thousands of students at the game, more than 200 people are actually enthusiastic—and the rest go along with the crowd.

## Former UK All-American Enters Helms Hall Of Fame

Former UK All-American quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli was one of twelve outstanding football greats elected to the Helms Hall of Fame recently. Parilli was an All-American at the University during the 1950 and 1951 campaigns as he guided the Wildcats to bowl games each year. Parilli also played in 1949.

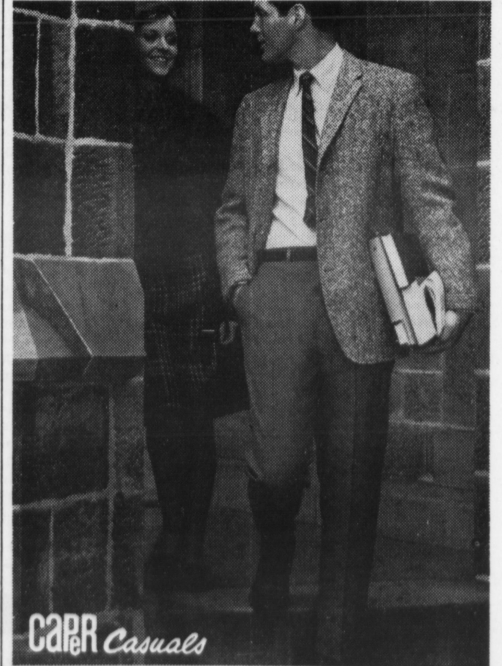
He is the first UK player voted into the Hall of Fame. In addition to being an All-American, the "Babe" was a first team member of the All-Southeastern Conference Team in '50 and '51.



BABE PARILLI  
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# Ritchie, Wheeler Highlight Mountain Swappin' Meetin'

Editor's note: John Zeh is a Kernel photographer. He attended the Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin' as Kernel representative and took the pictures that accompany his story.

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Southeast Community College at Cumberland played host to several hundred Kentucky folk-art enthusiasts (last weekend) at its Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin'. The Pine Mountain area, colored with autumn

foliage, provided a perfect setting for the folk festival. Folk singers Jean Ritchie and Billy Edd Wheeler were the main attractions at the three-day festival.

Miss Ritchie appeared before a crowd of 350 Saturday afternoon in the college lobby and gave her renditions of familiar folk songs. She was accompanied by her sister Edna.

Between songs, Miss Ritchie recounted family experiences from her birthplace in the nearby Cumberland Mountains. Her concert at the festival marked her first appearance before "home-folk" in several years, and she said she was pleased to see some of her "own people." Miss Ritchie, who now lives in New York, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UK and has a degree in social work.

Wheeler presented his concert in the Cumberland High School gymnasium because of the overflow crowd at the Center. Wheeler, who grew up in a West Virginia coal mining area, composed several recently popular songs including "the Reverend Mr. Black" and "Desert Pete." Students present enjoyed these two, but especially liked "An Ode to the Little Brown Shack Out Back."

The Berea College Dancers presented two programs at the concert, one on the college lawn Friday and another preceding Wheeler's show at the gym.

The student group, which has been active since 1938, entertained with Appalachian, New England, and English folk dances. The dancers have earned a wide reputation outside of Kentucky. They danced on the White House lawn in 1963 and appeared at the World's Fair this year.

Dr. Leonard Roberts told folk tales aimed at the young children attending the festival on Saturday. Dr. Roberts, who is currently teaching at West Virginia's Wesleyan College, is the author of several folk tale collections.

Student groups from nearby high schools presented folk plays on Friday. The Southeast Community College Players also participated with a Civil War folk play called "The Clod."

Mr. Ben Averitt took a group of UK campus foreign students to the festival. Mrs. Carolyn S. Williams, a UK staff member, attended with her three children and friend Corinne Crutcher, an Arts and Science senior.

Exhibits related to the festival were on display at the college. They included arts and crafts, a museum, photography, and slides of mountain life.



Jean Ritchie, an outstanding name in mountain folk music, entertained approximately 300 guests at the Kingdom Come Swappin' meetin' held at the University's Southeastern Community College in Cumberland. Miss Ritchie was accompanied by her sister, Edna. Between songs she related anecdotal reminiscences of her childhood in the Kentucky mountain area.

## Meetings

### Evolution Seminar

"Evolution" is the theme of seven Theoretical Biology Seminars to be held at the University during the 1964-65 academic year. The seminars are under joint sponsorship of the Department of Anatomy, the Committee on Cancer, the Graduate School, the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, and the Department of Zoology.

The first seminar, "Origin of Life: Physical and Chemical Environment," will be given by Dr. Heinrich D. Holland, Department of Geology, Princeton University, at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building.

### Study Facilities

Beginning Monday, Oct. 26, the Student Center will set aside one of the meeting rooms on the first floor for study purposes. Any student is welcome to take advantage of the facility. The room number will be designated by a sign and the room will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

### Patterson School

The Patterson School Club luncheon meeting will be at 12 p.m. Thursday, at the Student Center. Mr. Robert M. Rodes, specialist in Russian government and politics, will speak on "The Change of Government in Moscow."

### Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Alumni House. Mrs. John Oswald will be hostess. All student wives are invited to attend.

### Interfaith Council

Interfaith Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 307 of the Student Center. Council objectives will be discussed and short committee meetings will be held. All foundation representatives should be present.

### Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Room 130R of Anderson Hall. Mr. D. E. Cartwright, director of the Great Lakes Division of the American Radio Relay League will speak on "Emergency Communications."

## The Collegiate Clothes Line

by  
Chuck  
Jacks



### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Nothing has stimulated the casual jacket picture in many years and as excitedly as the Parka Jacket. At first it was the return of an old jacket with a new face, then it became a "fad." But now it enjoys a place, purpose and a future alongside the traditional wind-breaker jacket. Funny thing too, it is now accepted for year-round wear. Copied from the century old "middy" coat, it is manufactured in many patterns, colors, and textures. Angelucci's has stocked their "fair"-share, and there is one in particular, I think you will like. It is a reversible "all weather" parka, handsomely lined with attached hood on one side and water repelled with glen-plaid check on the other, it is featured in lively colors to enhance the beauty of it. Spectacular and smart is this parka.

Now you can walk, run and relax in a new world of rugged sport shirts from Angelucci's. These beefy new tartan plaids and cotton stripes are the final word in color taste and fabric excellence. The clay shade, blue shade, green shade and such, have made their debut with contoured fit and tapered sleeves. Popular button-down collars adds the finishing touch to this collection.

Men, if you want to see something really smart and tough to wear to class or on a date this winter, come in and take a look at our collection of suede hats by Mr. Casual. They come in natural bark, tan color and they add just the right zip to those many casual clothes you now own. Young as a filly, exciting as a thoroughbred, you will certainly be "looked-up-to" and admired, while wearing this handsome hat. Now in stock at Angelucci's.

Socks, colors and stretch, are keyed together in blends of nylon, dacron, orlon and cotton, to offer you the best dang color contrast treatment in years. Pick a slack, pick a sock, pick a sweater, or pick a shirt, sport coat and add a pair of B.V.D.'s, you can still pick a colorful pair of socks to match 'em. Check me out on this—choose Adlers.

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BOYS WANTED — Part time work. Apply at circulation desk, King Library. 2004t

HELP WANTED—Waitresses — part time work available. Students' wives ideal opportunity—day and night shift available. Apply in person—LUCAS', 500 Rose St. (The Coffee Shop of the Campus). 1605t

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WANTED—Girl to share huge apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. Private room. Reasonable. Phone 255-1002. 1605t

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## Dutch Lunch Provides Social Focal Point

By BLITHE RUNSDORF  
Wednesday News Editor

The University Dutch Lunch club meets on Thursdays and provides town women with a congenial atmosphere in which to eat lunch.

The club, a YWCA sponsored organization, was founded to give women students who live in town and have only an academic association with the University, a way of associating themselves with a more social aspect of campus life.

Each week Y members and town women meet over the noon meal to exchange the ideas and information necessary to make each woman feel a part of the University.

While the major function of the club is for town women who commute to experience the feeling of on-campus living and form firm friendships with women in residence, special functions usually highlight each meeting.

At one session, several members of the football team explained the aspects of the game, the meaning of referees' signals and other related information so that women unfamiliar with the finer points of football would be able to better enjoy the field play.

Another lunch hour lecture was given by Crystal Kellogg, director of the YWCA. She provided a vivid account of her travels inside the Soviet Union. In discussing her trip to Moscow, Miss Kellogg provided many anecdotes that could not have otherwise been gotten unless one is a visitor herself.

Thursday's Dutch Lunch meeting will feature the current case of the Guignol Theatre's production of "A Man For All Seasons." The cast will explain the behind the scenes action that goes into the final presentation of a play.

This, then, is another of the main functions Dutch Lunch serves. It gives women, both in residence and out, an opportunity to learn unusual and interesting facets of seemingly usual events.

Dutch Lunch has been a campus organization for more than 25 years. Its history is highlighted by the commendations of previous members who found the club one of the only ways they were involved in campus life in any other than a purely academic manner.

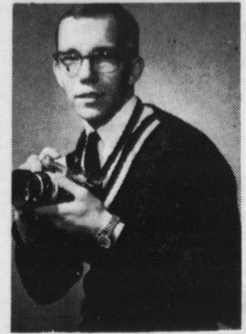
## Student Photographer Wins Toledo Blade Prize

After winning \$50 and one of four grand prizes in a Toledo Blade contest for his color photo of a wheat field, Sam Abell, sophomore journalism major from Sylvania, Ohio, is eligible for a \$1,000 bonanza in the national judging of the National Newspaper Color Photo Contest.

The finals will be held in Rochester, New York, October 14. After the National judging, prints of all photos will be exhibited in the Explorers' Hall of the National Geo-

graphic Society in Washington, D.C. First place winners will be flown to Washington for the presentation of awards. The contest is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Four hundred photos are entered in this contest since there are four pictures entered from each of the 100 metropolitan daily newspapers participating. Abell's photo is entered in the landscape category. There are three other divisions of the contest, children, animals and



SAM ABELL

activities.

Abell, chief student photographer for both the *Kernel* and the University yearbook, the *Kentuckian*, and assistant editor of the *Kentuckian*, has won four local prizes in Blade contests in the past two summers. His grand prize photograph was selected from among 2,200 entries in the Blade branch of the contest.

The prize photo, a study in various shades of yellow, was taken while Sam was working as a camp counselor on a canoe trip up the Mississippi River.



Winning Photo of Wheatfield

## 788 Loans Approved For Students

The expanded loan program of the University aids 300 more students for the fall semester 1964-65 than first semester last year.

Loans have been approved for 788 students this semester in a total of \$218,770 by the Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans.

The committee allocated \$25,000 in National Defense Funds to the community colleges. A total of 29 students has already been approved for loans in these colleges.

National Defense Student Loan Funds are presently adequate for arranging additional loans to qualified students needing to borrow money for educational expenses during this semester.

The application period for the National Defense Loan for the 1964-65 spring semester will be between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. During this period students may pick up the necessary application forms and instructions in Room 4, Frazier Hall.

The committee, in cooperation with the College of Nursing, has made a preliminary investigation toward the possibility of UK's participating in the Nursing Loan Program recently passed by Congress.

Besides defense loans, the programs include health professions (medical and dental) student loan, Dental Kellogg, Student Congress, and Little Kentucky Derby emergency loans.

The expanded loan program of UK has in large part been made possible by the action of the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of President Oswald to provide additional loan funds from the University Book Store and vending machine surplus.

### BSU Convention

The Kentucky Baptist Student Union Convention will be held in Lexington at the Calvary Baptist Church, Oct. 23-25.

All interested students are invited to register now at the Baptist Student Union Center, 371 S. Limestone St.

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