

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



## Air Force Sponsor Candidates

Candidates for the 11 positions in the Air Force Sponsor Corps were introduced to AFROTC cadets during a jam session held in their honor Friday. They are, from the left, first row, Nancy Spare, Cheryl Defero, Linda Carter, Pam Robinson, Judy Gooch, and Maggie Anderson; second row, Carl

Enis, Charmaine Marlowe, Kelly Kirby, Judy Carwell, Sally Harris, Wendy Tanner, and Mary Veal; back row, Pat Downey, Shirley Meador, Marty Carpenter, Jackie Jones, Sharon Teague, Vicki Ambrose, Bonnie Lindner, and Pat Mudd. Brenda Patton was absent.

## Delta Gammas Plan Big Move To New House Next Semester

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Delta Gamma sorority will move into its new house next semester, said Stacia Yadon, DG president.

"Our clothes will be put in the new house the week before finals," said Stacia, "and we will be moving in the first day of the spring semester."

The new sorority house is located on the corner of Columbia and Pennsylvania Ave. The house is designed with a sub-level basement (half underground and half above ground level) and two floors.

The kitchen, dining room, a recreation room, and laundry and storage facilities will be located in the basement," said Stacia.

## Links Sale Nets \$476 On Corsages

Links sold 12,076 mum corsages during the homecoming weekend to net a profit of \$476 to go toward an academic scholarship.

Sue Perry, chairman of the sale, said about 200 more corsages were sold this year than last.

The mums were provided by the University Horticulture Club. This group also made the corsages.

The scholarship will be awarded to a girl in the junior class who might not be able to complete her education without financial aid.

The award will be given at the Stars in the Night program in the spring.

Links is a junior women's honorary whose members are chosen for their scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities.

The first floor will have a room for the housemother, a guest room, and four girls rooms.

"The second floor will contain only living quarters," Stacia explained. "There will be eight rooms on the second floor."

"We have seen the plans for a new house on paper for two years now," Stacia said. "We didn't think we would ever get the new house, but now we really do have it."

Stacia explained that there would be four girls to a room. This means 16 girls will live on the first floor and 32 on the second floor. "It's wonderful," she said. "We will have rooms for all of the chapter members."

"We are being kept in suspense about most of the details of decoration," Stacia explained. "but we do know that most of the interior will be white with gold accents."

Stacia said that they have turned over to Mrs. Thomas Moore, a Delta Gamma Alumna, Hubbuch in Kentucky is the

firm who is handling the interior decoration.

"I don't know exactly what the house will look like when it is completed," Stacia added, "but I do know that we will have more than adequate closet space—well at least enough closet space."

The new house is being financed with loans from the University and from Delta Gamma national headquarters.

"It really is terrific," Stacia exclaimed, "to see plans which you have looked forward to for such a long time actually turn into a real brick and stone construction."

"The new house will be finished during the vacation between semesters and will be ready to be occupied as soon as we return," Stacia commented.

The new Delta Gamma house located on the corner of Columbia and Pennsylvania Ave. is just behind the Columbia Terrace address of sorority row.

## A&S Senior Class To Elect Officers Nominations To Be Told In Class Meeting Today

Arts and Sciences seniors will elect class officers at Arts and Sciences Senior Convocation at 10 a.m. today.

John Pfeiffer, Arts and Sciences senior, will announce the candidates after a brief welcoming address by President John W. Oswald.

Roger May, Jerry Truitt, and Ben Wright are the candidates for the office of president. Carl Modecki, Jim Pitts, and Martine H. Noonin are the vice presidency candidates.

Candidates for secretary are Dee Hall, Martha Greenwood, and Linda Woodall. Richard Capps, Sharon Perkins, and Susan Scott are the candidates for treasurer.

The floor will be open for nominations. Voting will take place after Dr. Oswald's opening address, and the winners will be announced at the conclusion of the convocation program.

Following the election of officers, Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak to the convocation on "What Your Degree Means."

Inga Riley Carmack, Arts and Sciences senior, will follow with

a talk on "Graduate School Opportunities." Next, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, will speak to the seniors on the services of her agency.

Dr. White last week notified departments in the College of Arts and Sciences that seniors would be excused to attend the convocation. Roger May, program chairman for the convocation, said he expected approximately half of the Arts and Sciences seniors to be present.

## Zeta Beta Tau Tournament Set Saturday

Twenty-two Greek letter organizations are entered in the Zeta Beta Tau Greek bridge tournament set for Saturday.

Eleven sororities and eleven fraternities are each sending two member teams to the competition. Winners in each division will receive trophies.

The play will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 206 in the Student Center. An official of the American Contract Bridge League will serve as the tournament director and will regulate scoring.

The sororities which have entered teams are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Gamma.

Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities entered are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Triangle.

## Philosophy Club

"The Nature of Philosophy" will be the topic of the discussion in the Philosophy Club meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 in the Student Center.

There will also be a discussion on the possibilities of graduate work in philosophy.

## Student Congress Figures Now Final

The figures from the Student Congress election are now official.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the elections committee, said that a recount of the Arts and Sciences representatives showed no change in the outcome of any of the races.

The A & S totals had been contested by John Cole and Bert King who ran on the COUP ticket for representative. They had claimed that over-balloting had not been taken into account in tabulating the votes originally. They felt that some of the voters may have voted for more than 18 allowed on the A & S ballot.

Gilbert Adams who operated the IBM machine counting the

votes, said that over balloting had occurred on 15 ballots. He said that on recount they found that four ballots had not been counted. However, none of these factors changed the outcome of the election in Arts and Sciences.

A total of 2,450 votes were cast in the election. Some 26 of these were thrown out on election night because they had been voted improperly. A total of 72 voters polled their ballots without signing in at the polls. The elections committee said this accounted for the discrepancy between the number of signed voters.

The 2,450 votes cast constitute a record for any Student Congress election. The largest vote prior to this year was 1,800 cast

in the fall of 1962 in a representatives' race.

In that 1962 campaign, the first party slate was run since the election frauds of 1959. In that race, the Progressive Party placed 98 percent of its representatives in the congress.

This year, three different slates were run. The Student Party, led by Chellgren, placed 77 percent of its candidates in the congress. COUP won nine representative places and a ticket led by Jim Pitts placed eight representatives in the congress. Only one independent of the 119 candidates was elected.

The new congress under its four new officers will begin its program for the year with a

meeting Nov. 12.

President-elect Paul Chellgren said the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. All of those elected as members of the 50-member congress at the Oct. 24 election are to be present.

The Student Party holds the majority in the congress. Aside from the four officers, SP has 26 of the congress members.

Under constitutional amendments approved Oct. 17, the congress only has 50 voting members and five non-voting members.

The amendments are scheduled to be presented to the Faculty for its decision at the November Faculty meeting which is scheduled for Monday.

## Speed Bumps Installed In Shawneetown Drive

New speed bumps, similar to those on the drive between Keeneland and Patterson Halls, have been installed in Shawneetown.

"They were installed to control the speeding," Robert Blakeman, director of men's housing, said. "We had several complaints from people living in the project about cars speeding along the main drive."

Signs along the drive post the speed limit at 15 miles per hour, but drivers seemed to ignore them. "The speeders," Blakeman

said, "were mainly people living in the project."

He said that the bumps were installed mainly for the protection of the children of those living in the project.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of M&O, said the bumps, (made of asphalt), are about the same size as those by Keeneland.

Richard Stevenson, senior journalism major and Shawneetown resident, said the three new bumps added recently are much taller than the old ones or the one by Keeneland. "They may be for the protection of children, but they are too high and are a traffic hazard."

## Educator To Begin Field Study

Dr. Paul Street, director of the Bureau of School Service in the UK College of Education, is among 92 American educators and school board members who on Nov. 10 will begin a 21-day field study of educational reform in the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

The study is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity; the Comparative Education Society, and the National School Boards Association. Participants comprise one of the largest education groups from the West to visit the USSR in recent years.

An authority on Russian education, Dr. Gerald Read, Kent State University, will head the group. Assisting will be Dr. Donald W. Robinson, associate editor of Phi Delta Kappa publications.

The group will visit schools and private homes, and will attend seminars for three or four days in each of the Scandinavian countries. Eight days will be spent in Russia, with the time divided between Moscow and Leningrad.

A total of 53 men and 29 women, representing 24 states, will make the tour.

### Dr. Oswald

Dr. John Oswald will meet with students again this week. The conference will be from 4-5 p.m. today in Room 206 in the Student Center.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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DR. MILTON ELKIN

## Radiologist To Lecture Here Friday

Dr. Milton Elkin, chairman of the Department of Radiology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Philadelphia, will be a guest lecturer Friday at the University Medical Center.

Elkin will lecture at 8 a.m. on "Effects of drugs on the appearance of renal vessels" and at noon on "Radiologic evaluation of head trauma with emphasis on the use of cerebral angiography." Elkin's appearance here is being sponsored by the Department of Radiology in the University Medical Center.

Elkin who earned his M.D. degree at Harvard in 1941, has recently returned to this country from sabbatical leave in Europe.

## Vote Series Completed

The last in a three-volume work, "Kentucky Votes," compiled and edited by Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, associate professor of political science, has been published by the UK Press.

This volume contains the results of Kentucky primaries and general elections for the U.S. House of Representatives from 1920 to 1960.

Previous volumes dealt with the state's vote in presidential elections, primaries and general elections, primaries, and general for the governorship.

Before the series was published, interested researchers and students could obtain the information only in the office of the Kentucky Secretary of State.

Statistics in each of the three volumes are listed by county. Compiling of the statistics was facilitated by extensive use of the UK Computing Center.

Each of the three volumes is obtainable from the UK Press.

Jewell, acting head of the Political Science Department here last year, is now on sabbatical leave. He is scheduled to return to the University the fall semester of 1964.

## Two UK Professors Finish Tobacco Study

Two University professors' study in tobacco chromosomes appeared in the October issue of Genetics, official publication of the Genetics Society of America.

Dr. P. N. Rao, Department of Physiology and Biophysics, and Dr. G. W. Stokes, professor of plant pathology wrote the study on reduction of chromosomes in tobacco plants.

The researchers pointed out that normal tobacco possesses chromosomes that are unnecessary for survival because it contains the combined sets of structures from its two parental ancestors.

Dr. Rao and Dr. Stokes crossed a diploid tobacco plant with 49 chromosomes and a haploid tobacco plant with 24 chromosomes and found that tobacco germ cells that have as many as five chromosomes missing can function nevertheless.

The study indicates that some chromosomes from sets serve the same function and that the plants can function normally without some of these duplicates.

## UK Professor Plans Study Of Water Pollution

Water pollution troubles created by increased use of toxic materials, especially pesticides, will be studied for the next two years by Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, professor of sanitary engineering.

The U.S. Public Health Service has provided \$24,130 to support the project for the first year and is to supply \$23,640 for the second year. The funds are administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Interested in both natural and artificial means of freeing water from pesticide contamination, Dr. Lauderdale intends to determine the extent to which concentration of poisonous compounds can be reduced.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Lauderdale formerly was associate health physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and was a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before joining the UK faculty in 1958.

## Engineers Name Month's Top Alumnus

The University Department of Civil Engineering named James Alexander Caywood '44, Baltimore, as Alumnus of the Month.

Mr. Caywood is the deputy general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads. He is responsible for coordinating the planning and implementation of programs for construction and maintenance of rights-of-way and for acquisition and allocation of maintenance equipment.

Mr. Caywood is a registered professional engineer in Maryland and Kentucky. He is an active member in several engineering and railroad associations and is listed in "Who's Who in Kentucky" and "Who's Who in Railroad."

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# KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge



### Puppy Love?

The Delt Pajama party Saturday night brought out all manner of sleepy time characters. And of course no pajama party would be complete without the presence of the ever popular stuffed animal. In this case Mary Sackfield's sleepy puppy seems to be telling Neil Hennessey's animal a big secret. Could be about the good time she's having?

## Miss Lexington Pageant Applications Available At Women's Housing Units

Again this year, The Metropolitan Woman's Club will sponsor the Miss Lexington Pageant. Paula Choate, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta is the reigning Miss Lexington. Miss Debbie DeLaney, Kappa Delta, was Miss Lexington, last year.

This year's Pageant will be held in March and applications are now available. The winners will receive scholarships and prizes. The first place winner of the Miss Lexington Pageant is eligible to enter the Miss Kentucky Pageant. The winner of this contest can go on to the Miss America Pageant.

To be eligible for competition, you must meet the following basic requirements:

- Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced or had marriage annulled;
- Entrant must be high school graduate by Labor Day in year of competition;
- Entrants must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.
- Entrant's age on Labor Day in year of competition shall not be less than 18 or more than 28 years;
- Entrant must possess and display talent in a routine not to exceed three minutes. Talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatics, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing etc., or entrant may give a three minute talk on the profession she wishes to pursue, including teaching, nursing, law, medicine, business, etc;
- Entrant must be resident of Lexington or Fayette County for 6 months prior to pageant. This rule is waived only for contestants whose residence is out of Fayette County, but who are college or university students in Fayette County;
- Entrant may be either professional or amateur.

The Metropolitan Woman's Club has charm and talent advisors and girls interested in entering the Pageant are urged to apply early, so the advisors will have time to give them as much help as they need. Applicants will

be chaperoned by and transported to and from events pertaining to the Pageant, by members of The Metropolitan Woman's Club.

For an application, please see your head resident or house president or call the following numbers, 266-8538 or 266-7170.

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### Pin-Mates

Sharelyn Burton, a freshman commerce major from Lexington, to Jim Current, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynn Wagner, a sophomore nursing major from Cincinnati, O. and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Alan Merrill, a sophomore accounting major from Lockport, N.Y. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sandra Playforth, a senior art major from Lancaster and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bradley Cox, a graduate student at Duke University from Lancaster and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Engagements

Sue Endicott, a senior journalism major from Toledo, O., to Del Napier, a former UK student from Lamont, now serving with the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

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### AWS Meeting

The Associated Women Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center.

## Washington Seminar

One of the most rewarding programs started by Student Congress in recent years has been the Washington Seminar. Applications are now being accepted for next summer's seminar, and we urge interested students to apply.

The past summer's program was described in the first two issues of the *Kernel*. The program ranged from attendance at one of President Kennedy's news conferences to a two-hour discussion with the Second Secretary of the Russian Embassy. Such programs give students an opportunity to talk with people who make the news, to learn about our government, and at the same time work in a gov-

ernmental agency. Thus you are earning while expanding your knowledge of current and political affairs.

To insure that qualified persons represent the University, each applicant is screened by a panel composed of two professors and a student who has participated in the program.

After approval by this panel, the student's application is sent to several government agencies in an effort to secure summer employment for the student. This work is coordinated with the UK Alumni Club in the Nation's Capital.

So if you would like to work in Washington this summer and participate in a program such as the one outlined above now is the time to apply. Deadline for applications is Friday.

### Kernels

I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do.—*Willia Cather*

Nothing that man created is outside his capacity to change, to remold, to supplant or to destroy. His machines are no more sacred or substantial than the dreams in which they originated.—*Lewis Mumford*.

Change does not necessarily assure progress, but progress implacably requires change. . . . Education is essential to change, for education creates both new wants and the ability to satisfy them.—*Henry Steele Commager*

It is a funny thing about life—if you refuse to accept anything but the best you very often get it. —*W. Somerset Maugham*

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—*Benjamin Franklin*



## College Students Miserable

A large number of American college students are so miserable that they are counting the days until graduation. Instead of getting pleasure and satisfaction from their college years, they are confused, frustrated, and failure conscious.

An article in the Oct. 12 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* gave statistics on and reasons for some of the problems of college students.

At the University of Pennsylvania 20 percent of the students require help from the mental-health service during their stay at college.

At Harvard 25 percent consult a psychiatrist. A recent poll of 600 college psychiatrists revealed that about 15 percent of the students in their institutions seek psychiatric help, while 30 percent need help.

Symptoms of emotional distress seen in college students are: excessive drinking, rioting, cheating on exams, sexual promiscuity, and suicides. A recent study shows suicide to be second only to accidents in the cause of student deaths at Yale.

Some people blame our society for the misery of some of our students. The idea that college is essential for everyone and the importance placed

on a degree from a "good" school have helped to increase pressure.

Sometimes the frustration is partly the result of parental insistence on a certain college, particular field of study, or grades beyond the ability of a son or daughter.

Students generate a lot of their own tensions. The reason for tension in many cases seems to be immaturity. Students with this problem are unwilling to assume responsibilities and don't care what anyone else thinks about their actions.

Choosing a career, overcoming loneliness at large schools, and trying to participate in too many activities are often sources of distress.

There are 10 times as many colleges with mental-health clinics now as there were before World War II. Colleges that offer such service have found more and more students taking advantage of them.

Until a separate study-counseling program was established, the University of Pennsylvania recorded a 25 percent increase each year in the number of students seeking aid from the mental-health clinic.

—*From The College News*

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

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

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## Campus Parable

In a world where materialistic capitalism and materialistic Communism vie, can we help it if there is a materialistic motive in our life? Actually it has probably been in man all along. Yet it seems that it has the power within modern society to make each of us seem very impoverished in spite of our position as a "campus have" or a "campus have-not."

No one really blames us for desiring the nice things in life which money can buy. Not even the preacher with his sermon against materialism really blames us. It is not our fault, if our college education is motivated by vocational preparation with few or no hours left for what philosophical educators might call true education.

Yet there remains the feelings of spiritual poverty. Can we blame it all on our parents and the resulting complexes which bother us? Look carefully for His sin of parents, of society, and of ourselves you do not seek to know yourself or to grow in understanding of your egocentric movement. The impoverished feeling may result from too much seeking after "silver" and entertainment and too little seeking after selfhood.

King Solomon of the Old Testament was a man famous for successfully seeking riches, power, and the intimate company of many women yet also for feeling a great poverty of spirit. His life experiences can be valuable guides to our understanding if we carefully ponder words such as these which he wrote:

"My son, if you receive my words and treasure up my commandments with you, making your ear attentive to wisdom and inclining your heart to understanding; yes, if you cry out for insight and raise your voice for understanding, if you seek it like silver and search for it as for hidden treasures; then you will understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God. For the Lord gives wisdom; from his mouth come knowledge and understanding."

—*Proverbs 2:1-6*

CHARLES GARRISON  
Campus Minister  
Christian Student Fellowship

## The Policies Of Peace

For all of its failures on the domestic scene, including apparently, an inability to marshal support for its civil rights approach, the Kennedy administration has made significant moves toward modernizing the United States' stagnant foreign policy.

Beginning with the recognition that neutralism is not immoral (and may even be a sound foreign policy) the President and his staff have moved to open new possibilities in Soviet-American relations, and to readjust America's policies in the face of the realities of 1963.

The highlight of the change in our Russian attitude came last June 10, when, in a speech at American University, Washington, D.C., Kennedy called for serious re-thinking on the whole subject of coexistence with the Soviet Union. Despite ambivalences and contradictions in his outlooks (such as the inane fallout shelter program and the ever-increasing military budget), it is apparent that the President is interested in a readjustment of our foreign policy in many cases.

The nuclear test ban treaty and pending wheat sale to Russia are examples of this willingness to achieve limited solutions to complex problems, and of a willingness to cooperate with the Soviets in non-strategic areas.

Similarly, the Cold European policies of Truman, with troop and missile bases throughout Europe and Asia, may be coming in for review—Operation "Bif Lift" is a clear indication that the administration may be de-

emphasizing foreign bases, a key area of dispute in the Cold War.

The problem lies in the tendency of American politicians to equate negotiation with concession, and policy change with surrender. When the President announced the close of Jupiter missile bases in Turkey and Italy, he was immediately denounced for "giving in" to Soviet demands, despite the fact that such bases had been made obsolete by the Polaris submarine.

Recently Republican National Chairman William Miller hinted darkly at secret deals and pacts between Kennedy and Khrushchev because of the recent warmth in Soviet-American relations.

President Kennedy thus has a complex political decision facing him: whether to press forward for new agreements with the Soviet Union, or to pacify his political opponents by espousing the old, out-moded hard line that we and the Soviets are doomed to eternal combat.

If the President carries his message to the electorate vigorously, instead of executing the same surrenders which have plagued him domestically, then the statesmen of the future will have had a badly needed trail blazed for them. For only when the American politician feels free to strive for a peaceful world without committing political suicide will there be a chance for the United States to pursue with full vigor the policies which may bring about a lessening of the dangerous, artificial tension of the Cold War.



## A Foreigner's View

**Indians Claim To Be 'God's Perfect Creatures'**

By SIRYOON CHON

According to an Indian wit, the Indians are God's beloved creatures. At the dawn of creation God was baking the clay. Being absent-minded, however, He forgot to open the oven in time and found to His dismay that the clay was burnt and charred. It was Adam the Black. He tried again, but opened the oven too soon this time and saw a sad grinning face of a white man. Failures perfected His making techniques, and on His third trial He produced the loveliest creature, that is, an Indian, neither black nor white—an incorrigible brown nose in whom He was well pleased.

But just as a great man's failure benefits mankind more than a little man's success, God's foolishness brought forth the wonder of wonders. The American woman is so much prettier because of the oven catastrophe! To say the least, she is four dimensional.

Being scientific by nature, I

had only one criterion in judging a woman—a fat woman, therefore a good woman. Woman of incessant worries and short temper tends to become skinny, and statistics testifies that it is impossible for a man to quarrel with a plump wife more than twice a week. Indeed this was a practical criterion because all girls at home looked alike otherwise. Everyone has black hair, the flat nose, the yellow skin, and the breast pressed down to a plane. The eyes are inscrutably dark as to reveal no sign of emotion, and the skirt hangs down to the toes that one has to have powerful imagination to deduce that woman had legs.

Then a revolution took place. I discovered in America that woman had legs and the breast. Add to these the deep eye sockets and the sharply peaked nose. This defines the property of woman as three dimensional. But the most distinguished feature of the American woman is her fourth dimension; namely, color.

Indeed the optional spectrum of woman in this country rivals the brilliance of the rainbow. The hair spectrum alone ranges from black to white, that is, a continuous

band of lines from the total absorption to the total reflection, to use the language of science. The red is exciting, the brunette restful, and the blond gay. The eyes have their own glory, starting from the misty blue of the new England sky to the chestnut brown and sapphire green and the luster of the dewy blackberry. Contrast them to the milky white skin and the



coral red lips, and you can make any kind of dolls as pretty as you want them to be. I leave it as an exercise to the reader to calculate how many spectrally different women can be constructed by taking all possible combinations. No wonder America had to adopt democracy as a form of government.

But this is not all the story there is to the American woman. With her the principal organ for communication is the eyes since the mouth is virtually reserved for kissing. When you look into the eyes of an Oriental woman, you find in them only a dark mystery shrouded in the expressionless black. Even the pupils do not move, and imagination, no matter how fanciful, lacks a proper foothold from which to soar. But I had no trouble in divining what an American woman was thinking at a particular moment simply by observing the changing lusters in her eyes. The flush on the cheeks can also be detected more easily, and the way the sparsely placed eye lashes blink is almost doll-like, adding fifth dimension to a dreamy young lady.

These are the reasons why

I think the American woman is prettier. But any esthetic judgment, like the individual taste for food, is necessarily subjective. Like a baby fascinated by the intrinsic beauty of a tiger regardless of his desire to live with it, I am merely expressing my sense of beauty, beyond truth and falsehood. Let Emerson rescue me from the angry rod of some patriotic Orientals:

If eyes were made for seeing,

Then Beauty is its own excuse for Being.

**Scholarships**

Applications for Panhellenic scholarships may be picked up in the Dean of Women's office, Room 202 of the Administration Building. Several scholarships of \$110 will be awarded for the second semester. Applications must be returned to Miss Margaret Devine in the dean of women's office by Nov. 20.

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**'Stars In The Night'**

Applications for "Stars in the Night" Steering Committee are still available in the office of the Dean of Women. The deadline has been extended to Thursday.

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## Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Now that no better than a break-even season is assured for UK's football team, the wolves have begun to howl for the scalp of Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Because I don't believe in kicking anyone when he is down, I will not endorse this line of thought. Anyone who maintains that Coach Bradshaw was responsible for Saturday's loss to Miami, either doesn't know anything about sports or wasn't at the game.

Things such as fumbles and intercepted passes are factors that no coach can plan either for or against in his pre-game strategy. Any time that a team fumbles seven times, it had better shut its opponents out if it plans to win.

Although it won't show up in the record books five years from now, UK's record could just as easily be 5-2 right now, as the 2-5 that it is. The games against Auburn, Georgia, and Miami might just as easily gone the other way, but they didn't.

To be one-hundred percent honest, Bradshaw and the 1963 version of the UK football team really have their backs against the wall at this point in the schedule. As most fans already know, they have three games left, with Vanderbilt, Baylor, and arch-rival Tennessee.

The Cats are in a position where they must win a minimum of two of those games to have anything resembling a successful season.

Vanderbilt would be a "laugher" under normal circumstances, but the Cats are unfortunate enough to provide the opposition for the Commodore Homecoming ceremonies. I doubt if it is necessary to catalogue the exploits of underdog teams before their old grads—you get the idea.

Baylor, led by quarterback Don Trull, who is greatly aided by the defensive unit referred to as the "Chinese Baptists," is rated several points better than UK at this stage of the game.

Fortunately for the Big Blue, the Bears will be meeting the top-rated University of Texas team this weekend. It could be a difficult thing for the Waco team to get way "up" two weeks in a row. Only time will tell.

In the season's finale, the Cats will be confronted by a band of Tennessee Volunteers who have been as disappointing as the UK squad has been to some people. The Orange Ogres can still be dangerous though.

In their two victories this season, they have scored a combined total of 84 big points, to indicate a "latent explosive capability." Once again however, the Cats' opponents will be coming off a tough game the preceding week. In this case, the Vols will have met Mississippi.

With all of these factors to be weighed in the balance, it is conceivable that the Big Blue could sweep through the rest of the slate without another loss. This assumes, of course, that the local lads overcome their butterfingers ball-handling propensities. If they don't, it could seem like forever before next season begins.

Although I realize that I don't have much company, I still feel that the Cats have a lot of ability and determination, and I look for them to win at least two of the three at an absolute minimum.

GO GET 'EM CATS!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR TH' BISCUITS, FREDA, I'LL EAT THEM WITH LUNCH."

# UCLA Power Sweep Plays Provide Large Dividends

By WILLIAM F. (BILL) BARNES  
UCLA Head Football Coach

My favorite is the UCLA off-tackle power play which can go to the left or right and is part of the new Bruin offense because it has the threat of the pass on every down.

The play, with the end in tight, went to the right for a 65-yard touchdown against Utah and to the left for a 45-yard touchdown against top-ranked Ohio State last fall.

Left halfback Kermit Alexander made both of these spectacular runs behind almost perfect execution by his teammates.

The first key, or "starter" to the play, is the double-team block by the UCLA right tackle and end on the opposing left guard.

At the same time, the Bruin

fullback makes a driving trap block on the left tackle.

The ball-carrier, or left half, after he takes the handoff from the Bruin quarterback, makes a good, strong running fake toward the sideline to bring the opposing left tackle and end straight across the scrimmage line.

Then while the quarterback is faking the pass to the left, the left halfback with the ball makes a sharp cut between his own right end and tackle behind the lead blocking of the UCLA left guard, who has pulled out to block the left linebacker.

Other key blocks require a lot of hustle and finesse against moving targets in the open field as the Bruin left end and flanked right half go out to get the safety and left half respectively.

This is a fairly standard play in all offenses; but it was a big ground gainer for the Bruins in 1962, particularly with Alexander in the game.

His quick-cutting ability and

explosiveness paid off when he saw "daylight" in passing the line of scrimmage.

One of the deceptive features of this play is the move of the quarterback, who can keep the defense "honest" by his pivot and naked rollout to the left. UCLA's 1963 QB trio of Carl Jones, Larry Zeno and Steve Sindell, all good runners and throwers, may help make this running play and its rollout counterpart real threats for big yardage.

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## Stoll Field To Be Site For Playoffs

Kentucky's High School football championships in both Class AA and Class A will be decided on Stoll Field on Thanksgiving Day.

Although the games have been decided on the UK field for the last several seasons, there will be some changes made this year.

According to Ted Sanford, commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the games will be played at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

In the past the games have been played one after the other. Also, ticket prices for the annual gridiron twin bill have been raised to \$1.50 for high school students and \$2 for others.

Reasons for the changes, Sanford reported, in an exclusive interview with a Kernel reporter, are that because the games are played on Thanksgiving Day, a later starting time was considered more desirable to permit fans to eat dinner and take in the game as well.

Also, Sanford continued, night football has caught on big in the Lexington area, and because there is a possibility that Lafayette will be involved in the playoff, a night game for Class AA seemed like a good idea.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change*.

"Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.

"The Moment": A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.

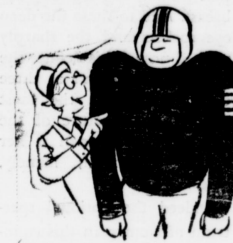
"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. Gordon.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA  
"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

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ON SALE NOW



1. Excuse me, sir, I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.



2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



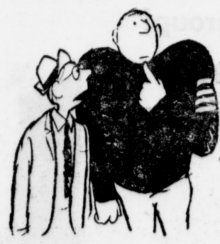
3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.



4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help

provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

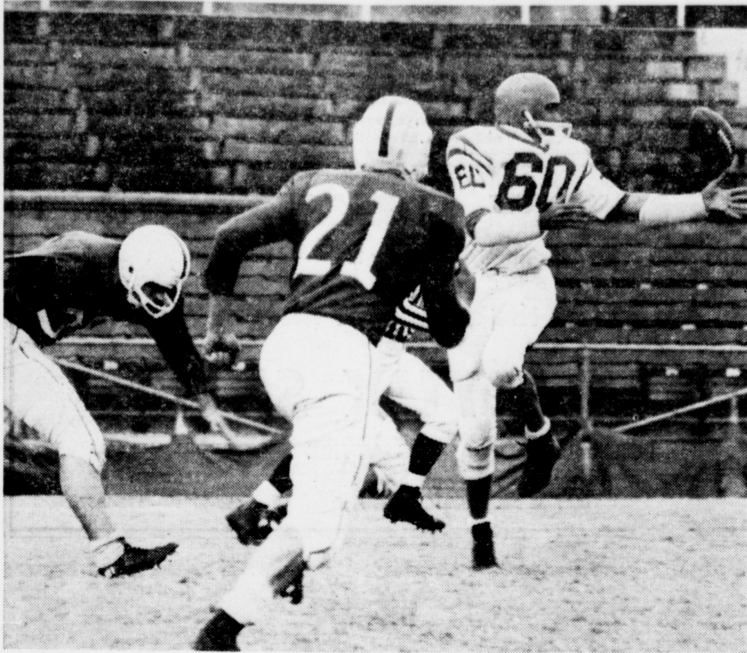
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# Kittens Continue Streak!



## On Target!

Kentucky end Bill Petit snags an aerial by Joe David Smith late in the second half. The toss was good for 29 yards and eventually set up a Kitten score.

The Kittens won their third straight game Monday at Stoll Field by downing the Xavier Musketeers 27-0. Moving in to stop Petit is Xavier's Denny Caponi.

Smith and Don Danko each tallied once while Frank Antonini scored twice in leading the Kittens. The Frosh gridders fell just two points short of erasing the three game scoring mark of 85 points set by the 1957 Kittens.

The Kittens tallied once in each quarter with George Withers providing the first three extra points. This gave the booting specialist 10 straight points after touchdown. The other PAT failed when Antonini fell short of the goal after a penalty set the Cats back on the eight-yard line.

Kentucky will face the Baby Vols of Tennessee next Monday in its final encounter of the season at 3 p.m. at Stoll Field.

## Cox Makes All-America Checklist

Let nobody wonder why Mississippi is tops in the Southeastern Conference and third in the Associated Press poll. The Rebels have the statistics to back them up.

Ole Miss is first in total offense, averaging 339.7 per game, while at the same time is the stingiest team defensively by surrendering only an averaging of 67.3 yards per game.

The Rebel powerhouse, led by quarterback Perry Lee Dunn, has racked up 2,038 yards of offense, more than twice as much as Vanderbilt.

Ole Miss leads in every major team statistical category except rushing offense. This distinction is held by the unrumbling Auburn Tigers—the league's only unbeaten, untied team. The Wildcats are prominent in only one category. They are third in passing offense, but low in all other fields.

Darrell Cox, UK halfback, and George Mira, Miami quarterback, were named to the Associated Press checklist after the Hurricanes pulled off a 20-14 victory over the Cats.

The St. Louis Cardinals, after falling short in their 1963 pennant drive, traded George Altman and Bill Wakefield to the hapless New York Mets for veteran pitcher Roger Craig.

## SEC Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Games	Plays	Yds	Per G.	
Miss.	6	390	2038	339.7
Ark.	7	442	2033	290.4
Aub.	6	356	1729	288.2
Ky.	7	522	1900	271.4
Ga.	7	413	1859	265.6
Miss. St.	7	431	1802	257.4
Tenn.	6	332	1531	255.2
Ga. Tech.	7	402	1713	244.7
Fla.	7	434	1599	228.4
L.S.U.	7	406	1529	218.4
Vandy.	6	353	953	158.8
Tulane.	7	360	1099	157.0

RUSHING OFFENSE				
Games	Rushes	Yds	Per G.	
Aub.	6	246	1175	195.8
Miss. St.	7	361	1318	188.3
Ark.	7	329	1271	181.6
L.S.U.	7	350	1202	171.7
Miss.	6	270	1001	166.8
Tenn.	6	239	963	161.8
Ga. Tech.	7	310	1099	157.0
Ky.	7	282	968	138.3
Fla.	7	306	899	128.4
Ga.	7	262	787	112.4
Tulane.	7	260	655	93.6
Vandy.	6	474	79.0	

PASSING OFFENSE					
Att.	Comp.	H.I.	Yds	Per G.	
Miss.	120	63	8	1037	172.8
Ark.	151	80	8	957	136.7
Ky.	140	64	13	932	133.1
Ark.	113	59	6	752	107.4
Fla.	128	67	10	700	100.1
Ga. Tech.	92	43	4	653	93.3
Tenn.	93	33	6	548	91.3
Aub.	110	44	7	544	90.7
Vandy.	90	32	6	483	80.8
Miss. St.	70	35	5	384	54.9
Tulane.	109	33	8	344	49.1
L.S.U.	56	29	5	267	38.1

TOTAL DEFENSE				
Games	Plays	Yds	Per G.	
Miss.	6	291	771	129.3
Fla.	7	380	1251	180.1
Ark.	7	387	1339	191.3
Miss. St.	7	373	1342	191.7
Ga. Tech.	7	355	1425	203.6
Aub.	6	328	1208	201.3
L.S.U.	7	414	1675	239.3
Tenn.	6	390	1493	248.8

RUSHING DEFENSE				
Games	Rushes	Yds	Per G.	
Miss.	6	460	1922	270.3
Vandy.	6	435	1692	282.0
Tulane.	7	471	2080	297.1
Ky.	7	45	2197	313.9

PASSING DEFENSE					
Att.	Comp.	H.I.	Yds	Per G.	
Miss.	86	36	8	358	59.7
Fla.	100	40	8	475	67.9
Miss. St.	91	42	12	501	71.6
Ga. Tech.	113	46	7	585	83.6
Ark.	124	45	11	710	101.3
Aub.	117	51	9	617	102.3
Vandy.	80	46	2	637	106.2
Tulane.	116	38	5	761	108.7
Tenn.	118	51	5	653	108.8
L.S.U.	126	70	7	875	125.0
Ky.	154	77	12	933	133.3
Ga.	146	72	9	1018	145.4

## AP's Top Ten

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Texas (45)	7	0	0	592
2. Illinois (4)	5	0	1	423
3. Mississippi (1)	5	0	1	343
4. Navy (1)	6	1	0	322
5. Auburn (2)	6	0	0	319
6. Oklahoma	5	1	0	299
7. Alabama	6	1	0	158
8. Pittsburgh	5	1	0	115
9. Michigan State	4	1	1	109
10. Ohio State	4	1	1	98

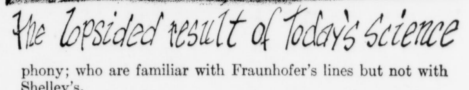
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Army, Baylor, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Penn State, Princeton, Southern California, Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin.



## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

*Physics*  
 Is what we learn in class,  
 Einstein...  
 Said energy is mass,  
 Newton  
 Is high-falutin'  
 And Pascal's aascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

*Leyden*  
 He made the Leyden jar.  
 Trolley  
 He made the Trolley car.  
 Curie  
 Rode in a surrey  
 And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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**Seminar**

Those interested in participating in the University's Washington Seminar should fill out application forms in the Placement Service office in the Administration Building. Applications must be returned by Friday.

**Ag Engineer Addresses Local Meeting**

The nation's demand for agricultural engineers is far outstripping the supply, a group representing this profession was told Friday afternoon when it opened a meeting at the University.

"Right now, industry alone could use considerably more agricultural engineers than are scheduled to graduate from the nation's colleges within the next several years," said C. O. Shults, president of the convening organization, the Kentucky Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Shults, agricultural engineer for the Warren County Rural Electric Cooperative, said it is estimated that only one-third of the needed engineers are being graduated each year.

Engineers entering this field may choose careers from a varied range of specialties related to agriculture, Shults asserted. Some he named include mobile mechanical power, automatic material handling and processing system, field harvesting machinery, electronic controls, electrical power, farm building design and environmental control for livestock, and techniques for land and water use.

He urged that the 64 members of the Kentucky section contact high school groups and encourage youths to train for careers in agricultural engineering.

Also speaking at the Friday afternoon session was Dr. J. T. Ligon, assistant professor in the UK Department of Agricultural Engineering. He said Kentucky's principal soil and water problems of an agricultural engineering nature concern farm water supplies, irrigation, erosion control, small watershed flood control, soil drainage and waste disposal.

Separated into groups, delegates discussed advancements in irrigation and soil conservation, water sources and supply, farmstead mechanization and farm building construction.

A dinner program at the UK Student Center featured an illustrated talk by Dr. Thomas R. Ford, a University sociologist, who discussed agrarian changes in Peru, a country in which he spent last year doing research.

The meeting adjourned at noon Saturday following sessions on recruitment of agricultural engineering students and use and construction of greenhouses. A tour of greenhouses on the UK farm is included on the program.

**Gesund Named To Committee On Limit Design**

Dr. Hans Gesund, associate professor of structural engineering at the University, has been named a member of the research committee of the American Concrete Institute and secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers-American Concrete Institute joint committee on limit design.

Dr. Gesund's most recent paper, which concerns concrete beam strength, has been accepted for publication by the ACI. He is the author of two chapters in the book, "Advanced Reinforced Concrete Design," to be published by McGraw Hill in January.

**YWCA Co-Chairman Applications For Freshman Camp Now Available**

The YWCA is accepting applications for co-chairman of the 1964 YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp.

The girl selected for the position will serve as co-chairman with a representative from the YMCA, yet to be selected.

The two will be responsible for the selection of the campers and counselors and the planning of the program.

The purpose of freshman camp is to encourage outstanding high school students entering the University to continue their leadership on campus. Last year 104 new freshmen attended the weekend session at Butler State Park in Carrollton.

Last year's co-chairmen were Vivian Shipley and Prent Smith.

A committee of YWCA cabinet members will screen applications and interview candidates. Serving on the selection committee will be Mary Lee Sayre, Diane McMahan, Glynda Stephens, Sue Ellen Grannis, Julia Blyton, and

Chrystal Kellogg, UK YWCA director.

Applicants should be sophomores or juniors now with a 2.5 or better scholastic average. Previous experience with freshman camp or membership in the YWCA is not essential.

Selection will be made on the basis of scholastic average, participation in campus activities, faculty recommendations, leadership qualities, and answers to questions on the application form and in the interviews.

The co-chairman must be able to return to campus several days early in the fall.

Applications are available in the YWCA office in the Student Center and must be returned to the office no later than Nov. 18.

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