

Wallace Briggs, and Ruth Adams rehearse for the Guignol production of "Harvey" which will be presented beginning Oct. 31.

Guignol To Present 'Harvey' Oct. 31

By JOE CURRY, Kernel Staff Writer

Guignol Theatre's second production of "Harvey" will be similar to the original production in 1950.

Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, said he was so pleased with the 1950 version that he wanted to give a repeat performance this season, with only minor changes. He will again be playing the lead role.

Although the play touches on the fantastic, Ray Smith, designer of the sets, has approached the design problem with a realistic attitude. The major problem will be the fast scene change from a Victorian library to a reception room of an institution.

To accomplish the transformation of the stage from one scene to another, the technical device of a wagon is being employed. Smith explained that three-fourths of the reception room set is on a wagon platform which can be rolled off the stage, revealing the permanent Victorian set behind it.

Smith said an attempt will be made to use three dimensional effects rather than painted shadows. Shadows, woodwork, and molding will be real and will not be created with a paint brush or spotlight.

Guignol's cast will include not only students but also members of the community interested in theater work.

Rehearsal schedules are under way in preparation for opening night, Oct. 31, and for the arrival of Harvey, the rabbit who wasn't there—or was he?

The play will run through Nov. 3.

Speech On UN Set For Friday

Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the American Association for the United Nations, will speak here Friday on "The United Nations Today."

The address will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

The address is sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and Commerce, the Kentucky Council of Churches, and the Kentucky Division of the American Association for the United Nations.

Shelter Program Outlined For UK

Procedures for students to follow in the event of an attack were drawn up Wednesday afternoon at a special meeting of the Campus Safety Committee.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, said, "We do not wish to alarm unduly the faculty and student body but the possibility of armed conflict is great enough that we feel special precautionary measures should be taken."

"The fullest cooperation of all concerned in following these recommended procedures is requested should there be an emergency," he added.

The Safety Committee will continue to work today on more adequate plans and these will be announced as they are developed.

In any immediate emergency, a limited amount of food supplies and water are available, it was re-

Kernel Editorial Merits Worldwide Attention

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Asst. Managing Editor

The United States Information Service picked up a Kernel editorial, "Gentleman of Courage," from the Associated Press to flash around the world.

This editorial, written by Stephen Palmer, headed the list of opinions by U.S. colleges and universities about James H.

Meredith that were printed in newspapers throughout the world.

Many opinions and views have been expressed about Meredith, the first Negro knowingly admitted to the 114-year-old University of Mississippi. Palmer likewise expressed his views in his editorial which recently appeared in the Kernel.

Palmer is a first year law student at the University. In June, 1962, he received his A. B. J. degree. While a student in journalism, Palmer wrote mainly editorials for the Kernel.

Desiring to continue his writing, he asked Jack Guthrie, Kernel editor-in-chief, if he could submit editorials throughout the year. This was how his views of Meredith appeared in print.

The editorial made the Associated Press and many foreign correspondents have quoted him in their home newspapers. The Kernel received notice from Hap Cawood, a former UK student now with the Peace Corps, that the editorial was quoted in papers in West Africa.

"I thought it was something our campus could take a view on because we're a southern University," said Palmer, when asked why he wrote the editorial. "We should take the initiative for a progressive southern stand," he added.

"These are my personal convictions, but as an editorial it was intended to shape opinion and present valid arguments to Kernel readers."

In the editorial, Palmer called

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, calling for a summit meeting, urged today that the United States stay its hand in the Cuban crisis to quench the threat of thermonuclear war. The Soviet Union will take no reckless decisions, he said, but will act if the United States carries out "piratic actions."

"As long as rocket nuclear weapons are not put into play it is still possible to avert war," he said.

"The question of war and peace is so vital that we should consider useful a top-level meeting in order to discuss all problems which have arisen, to do everything possible to remove the danger of unleashing a thermonuclear war."

Khrushchev's comment came in a message to Bertrand Russell, British philosopher who had sent a message to the Soviet leader appealing to him "not to be provoked by the unjustifiable action of the U.S. in Cuba." Russell also sent a message to President Kennedy calling the U.S. quarantine action a threat to human survival and urging him to "end this madness." The Khrushchev reply did not discuss the central issue raised by the United States—the announced

establishment of missile bases in Cuba under Soviet auspices. But he accused the U.S. government of hatred of the Cuban people and of "election campaign considerations."

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department in Washington. One source said no conclusion should be formed from Khrushchev's words until it was known how Soviet ships would meet the U.S. naval blockade.

The Defense Department announced today that some Soviet Bloc vessels which had been moving toward Cuba "appear to have altered course."

In the message broadcast by Moscow Radio, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union will take no reckless decisions or "be provoked by unwarranted actions of the United States."

"We will do everything in our power to prevent war," he said. Khrushchev used these words in calling for Washington to reserve itself on the quarantine:

"The Soviet government considers that the government of the United States must display reserve and stay the execution of its piratical threats which are fraught with the most serious consequences."

"We fully realize," said the statement, "that if war should break out that it would be a nuclear war from the very first hours. This is very clear to us. But evidently it is not clear to the gov-

ernment of the United States of America."

Hinting at resistance to any U.S. Navy search of Soviet merchantmen, he said that if the United States persists in its "piratic actions," then "we, of course, will have to resort to means of defense against the aggressor."

"We have no other way out," he asserted.

Before the Cuban situation reached a crisis, President Kennedy said he would welcome talks with Khrushchev if the Premier went to the United States for meetings of the UN General Assembly. Diplomatic sources in Washington suggested there had been feelers from Washington on the subject.

There were indications in London today that Prime Minister Macmillan was considering a flight to Washington to see Kennedy

There has been no four-power summit meeting since Kennedy took office, but the U.S. President has met separately with Khrushchev, Macmillan, and President De Gaulle of France. A four-power meeting involving former President Dwight D. Eisenhower blew up over the issue of the U2 spy plane.

At Washington, D.C., it was announced that the Capital's emergency relocation center at nearby Lorton, Va., is being manned on a 24-hour basis.

At Bridgeport, Conn., the Civil Defense director said there will be no more Saturday noontime tests of air raid sirens because they might cause undue alarm.

The next time they sound, it was said, it will be the real thing.

Many Civil Defense offices were being kept open extra hours to answer inquiries.

Defense Department officials in Washington said 60 million shelter spaces around the nation are scheduled to be stocked with necessary supplies. At present, they said, shelters for only several hundred thousand persons are ready for immediate use in this regard.

A spokesman said the stocking process began only three weeks ago. He added:

"We have a lot of stuff in the pipelines, but it is going to take time to get provisions and equipment into shelters. Much depends on local cooperation."

Across the nation, Civil Defense agencies and officials sprang into action yesterday to meet with all available resources, any emergency arising from the Cuban situation.

There was no panic, but there was fast action to review procedures and measures already taken, designate new shelters and stock them with necessities for survival.

Numerous meetings at all levels were called yesterday to study the current state of preparations and make plans for the future. The emphasis was on moving quickly to augment present arrangements to the fullest degree possible.

In some areas, Civil Defense headquarters were deluged with calls from citizens seeking the location of public shelters and other information on what to do in event of enemy attack.

In other cases, builders of home shelters—whose business has been generally at a low ebb in recent months—suddenly found that telephones jangling with requests for fast construction.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors' Conference, called an emer-



STEPHEN PALMER

Continued on Page 5

Pikes Get Bird From Louisiana

By GARY HAWKSWORTH, Kernel Staff Writer

Intercollegiate football has turned into a livestock exchange contest between Louisiana State University and University of Kentucky fraternities.

"Skin challenge," a longstanding custom among different chapters of fraternities, lies behind this exchange of poultry and pigs. Such a challenge comes from the school who is the underdog in an athletic contest.

Last year, although favored, the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Louisiana challenged the Pike chapter of Kentucky to a skin. The losing team in the 1961 Wildcat-Bengal outing would determine which fraternity owed the other a pigskin.

The Wildcats lost and so did the Pike chapter. They sent the Alpha Gamma chapter a pigskin, with the pig still in it.

This year before the game, the Pikes received a telegram saying the Alpha Gamma chapter was waiting for a challenge. On Tues-

day the Pikes received a chicken from the Louisiana fraternity.

Said the Pike chapter of their new feathered member, "The chicken will be going back to Louisiana chapter after basketball season."

Peace Corps

A Washington representative for the Peace Corps will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Education Building.

A special invitation has been extended to all juniors and seniors, department heads, press, and Lexingtonians to attend this speech.

A 30 minute movie recalling the past achievements of the Peace Corps will be shown.

Lambda Chi Is Placed On Probation

The Interfraternity Council has placed Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on social probation from Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 1962.

The fraternity violated IFC rushing rules by having a first semester freshman at a social event on the evening of Oct 13 at Sleepy Hollow.

Pat Ryan, Lambda Chi rush chairman, said, "My feelings are that the fraternity was in the wrong, and the decision made by the Judiciary Board will be accepted."

The fraternity was concerned about the two girls they have nominated for Homecoming and Kentuckian Queen contests but the IFC will allow the candidates to remain in the contests.

Student Discusses Latin American Trip

A junior from Lexington who spent 10 weeks last summer in South America spoke on his trip at the opening of a series of Blazer Hall programs, featuring a speaker every Monday night.

Wes Albright, who plans to make a career of South American politics, spent 10 weeks visiting Brazil and other South American countries.

He spent much of the time in San Paulo with the family of his "Portuguese brother." The Portuguese boy will study at Ohio State next year and spend his vacations with the Albright family in Lexington.

Brazil as of 1962, Albright said, is emerging from an authoritarian government into a parliamentary one, a matter of constant concern to the Brazilian people who have survived five revolutions already.

"The plight of Brazil is reflected in the plight of the student," re-

marked Albright. "He is in a state of bewilderment. He has had no past experience in freedom or self-dependence upon which to base his life. He is slowly emerging, however by learning from his mistakes."

A matter of concern currently are the riots and street fights. Basically, these are the result of Brazilians not knowing or understanding their newly-won freedom or how to supplement it. For example, only a few are educated and they still employ child labor, at the American equivalent of 19 cents a day.

Albright mentioned the fact that Brazil's populis is openly 40 percent communistic.

Kentucky Educators Visit This Weekend

Educators and teachers throughout Kentucky will meet this Friday and Saturday on the University campus for the 39th annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Conference and the 28th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools.

The first general session will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall with an address by Dr. William Alexander, George Peabody College for Teachers, on "Improving Instruction Through Research."

Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students at Eastern State College, will preside at a business session of the association at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Other speakers include Dr. Roy Owsley, chairman of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, on "Over-All State-Wide Plan of Organization and Operation;" Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education,

will discuss "Problems Involved in the utilization and Development of Educational Television Programs."

Affiliated groups meeting during the conference will include Association of Independent Secondary Schools, 4 p.m. Friday in Room 222 of the Taylor Educational Building; Kentucky Council of Teachers of English at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building; Teachers of Mathematics at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 222 of the Taylor Educational Building and Business Education at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

25 Applications Taken For Seminar

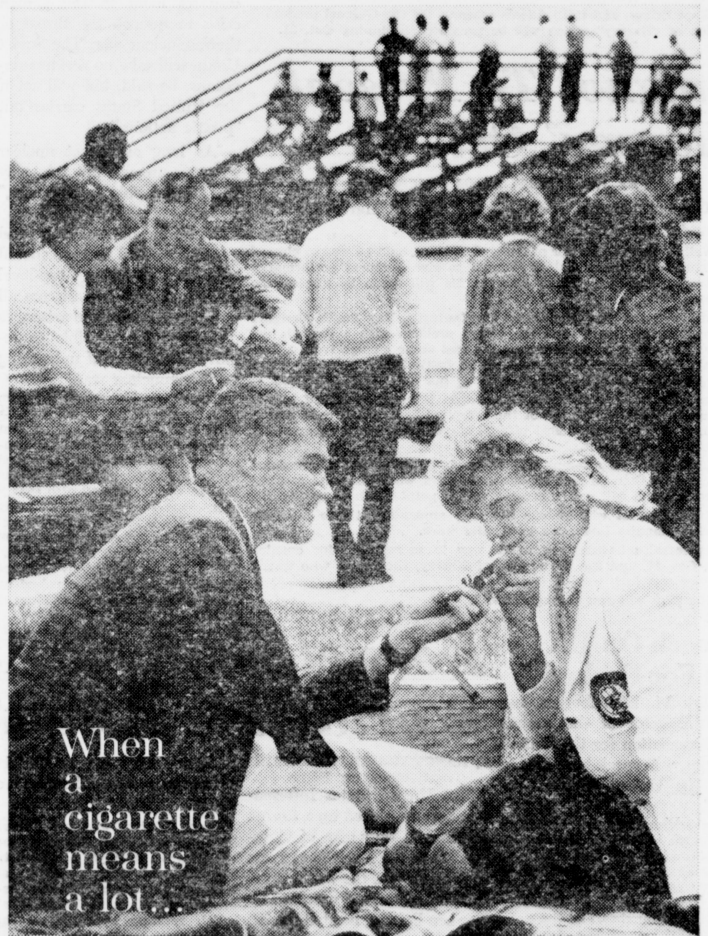
Approximately 25 students have taken applications for the 1963 Washington Summer Seminar.

The deadline for returning these applications will be Saturday, Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president, said.

In addition to the information included on the application forms, the students will be asked the following questions: Why do you wish to participate in the Student Congress Washington Seminar? How

do you think your interest will be benefited by this experience?

All applicants will be interviewed by a faculty screening committee. The members of this committee will be selected when it is determined exactly the number of students applying and the college from which the applicants come.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — 1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic. Must see to appreciate. 2-6633. 201F

FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new. 6,000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-3221 or 3-2358. 1201F

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, black Morocco binding, Indian paper. Mint edition through 1923. Cambridge print. Call 6-6923 after 6 p.m. 1904F

FOR SALE—1964 Chevy 2-dr. 115 h.p. overhauled engine. A-OK condition. Must see to appreciate. 2 tone. Contact UK Box 4518. 2304F

FOR SALE—22 Marlin Lever Action, 12 Ga. Shotgun (36 in.), 410 Mossberg shotgun (13 in.), 22 Ruger pistol. All new and under list price. Call UK extension 2425. 2304F

FOR SALE—1955 Ford V-8, 2 door, automatic, 4 new tires and shocks. \$390. 400 3-5315. 2104F

FOR SALE—1956 Factory custom built Mobile Home, one bedroom. Extra good condition. Ideal for married student. Reduced for quick sale, see anytime. 123 17 Eastland Trailer Park, 3901 New Circle Road. 2104F

WANTED
STUDENT NEEDS two apartment mates. Air Conditioned, furnished \$30, 119 E. Maxwell, Apt. 1. Phone 68209 4:30-7:30 p.m. 2304F

LOST
LOST—High school gold class ring, 1961, crest (R-H), black stone. Call 2-3594. 2304F

LOST—Brown billfold, vicinity of Haggin Hall parking lot, or Jerry's Drive-in, S Limestone, Call 257-3291, Leitchfield, Ky., or 726-7631 Russellville, Ky., collect. Reward. 2304F

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Room for one more. Apartment for four students with living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Private entrance. We have three boys looking for one more. See Mr. Lucas at Lucas' Coffee Shop of the campus. 2302F

FOR RENT—Room and kitchenette for one of two boys. Everything furnished. Phone 3-2277 327 Linden Walk. 2302F

MISCELLANEOUS
WILL CARE for children in my home; experienced in child, phone 5-411, 322 Rose Street. 1904F

ALTERATIONS — Coats, gresses and skirts altered. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7444, New location 215 East Maxwell. Milled Cohen. 205F



Air Force ROTC cadets selected nine new sponsors. The sponsors are, from the left, row one: Debby Long, Carolyn Goar, Marion Brooks, alternate; row two: Amonda Mansfield, Sharon Edstrom, Sandra Lord, Peggy Carter; row three: Debbie Delaney, Ginger Sabel, Suzanne Jackson, and Martha Eades, alternate.

Theta's Hold Mock Rush

Last weekend it was rush time once again for the Kappa Alpha Thetas. This rush however, didn't concern Panhellenic—only parents.

Since parents hear so much about rush throughout the year, the Thetas decided to enlighten them on this charming facet of sorority life by inviting them to a mock rush party.

However "mock" the party might have been, the name-tags, songs, rotation and skit were real enough that some parents even offered to sign pledge cards.

Departing from the usual "hash session" after a rush party, the girls accompanied the parents to a tea in their honor.

Elections Delta Zeta

The pledge class of Delta Zeta recently elected Nancy Bruce president. Other officers are Linda Gates, vice president and social chairman; Janette Brown, secretary; Betty Lustig, treasurer; Betty Clark, scholarship chairman; Paula Thurman, song leader; and Mary Pitman, Panhellenic representative.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BLAZERS — Are not a fad nor limited to any age group — They are regarded as basic classics, and have been extremely popular for a long time, however, the interest has grown greatly in the last couple of years — The big news in blazers currently is the camel colored. Can be worn with most any color slax (except light shades of grey). When it comes to color you can take your pick (and still be A. O. K.) Camel — Navy — Black — Gold — Olive — Bright green or Chinese Red (has nothing to do with Red China). If you need a fraternity or sorority crest for your blazer—visit the "Kentuckian Shop," second floor.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY — Well, it may go away for a while, but it will always return and the wise choice in outer-wear weather coats is one with Zipin-Zipout heavy liners — These practical garments have been really sharpened up — They are no longer drab necessities, but a good looking must for anyone's wardrobe — I personally latched on to one of dark luminous olive with nylon pile lining— I also, like the new short, knee length model with belted back and yoke shoulders — (quote: W.C.) "Like neat" —

SPEAKING — of rain, umbrellas have zoomed into orbit and have become a mark of fashion (a sensible fashion)

SOX APPEAL — Tired of sloppy, sagging sox? — Then I suggest you try a pair of "Marum Sox." Good looking (18 colors) thick for comfort and well constructed for long wearing, and they stay up!! Solid colors have replaced the wild patterned ones — blend them with your slax, shirt, or tie — Hand wash and let them dry naturally, and you will get better service from your booties — (the dryer is Murdersville for Sox)

DO'S AND DON'TS — Do use wooden hangers for all coats — Don't use wire ones — Do untie your ties when hanging them — Don't leave them tied (causes permanent wrinkles). Do relax when being fitted for clothes — Don't assume un-natural stances, or go into gyrations (they prove nothing) causing a bad fitting garment—

THE SEASON — For formal wear will soon be dropping invites into your mail box — will you be correctly attired? Remember there is no substitute for formal wear and formal wear has some very rigid rules — A little un-sure? I will be glad to help you — I have for you some printed and pictured pamphlets on correct formal wear for all occasions — Free upon request — (in person or by mail)

FOOTBALL WEEK-ENDS — Are always swirly — I see so many people — long time no see — that's great! Parties — They're great! The excitement is great! and the "Wildcats" played a great game! (stick with 'em)

SOCIALIZING — Last night I enjoyed having dinner with the "Alpha Gamma Rho's" at their Fraternity house — following dinner we had an informal "Round Table" discussion on new styles and correct dress. Thanks to the whole bunch—you were swell to me and I appreciated your invitation—

So Long For Now

"LINK"

at ...

Mansona

Engagements

Chris Wells, a freshman education major at the University of Cincinnati from Lima, and a pledge of Chi Omega, to Bill Danham, a sophomore history major from Lima, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sharon Craft, a sophomore medical technology major from Neon, to John Bates, a junior chemistry major from Lexington.

Charlotte Gresham, a sophomore topical major from Louisville to Tommy Moody, a junior architecture major at the University of Louisville.

Social Activities

MEETINGS Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Doug Hickerson, student pastor at the Presbyterian Center, will be the speaker.

SUKY

There will be a SUKY tryout meeting at 7 pm. today at the east rear door of the Coliseum. All those interested in attending the Georgia game should be present.

YMCA

The membership committee of the YMCA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Circle K Club

Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of Frazee Hall. A membership drive is being conducted. Applications may be obtained in the dean of men's office and will be distributed to all fraternities. Deadline for applications is Nov. 9.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today. The topic of discussion will be "Is Christian Literature Contemporary?"

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi will meet today in the Student Union Building. There will be a speaker from International Business Machines.

WEDDINGS

Sally Reed Carr, a junior business administration major from

Middlesboro, to Richard Hover, a pre veterinary medicine major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Carole King, a senior English and business education major from Grayson, and a member of Delta Zeta, to Johnny Phillips, a graduate of Morehead State College from Grayson.

Robin Jones, a former student from Alexandria, Va., and a member of Delta Zeta, to John White, a junior physical education major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kathy Heilenman of Anchorage, to Artie Meyers, a sophomore com-

merce major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

BEN ALI

PHONE 4-4570

Starts TODAY!
2 MIGHTY EPICS!

Steve Reeves—Anita Ekberg
In

"THE TROJAN HORSE"
— AND —

"THE MONGOLS"
Shows Cont. from 12:00

SCHINE'S NEW THEATRE STRAND

LEXINGTON—KENTUCKY

Starts TODAY!

Angel . . . Devil . . . BB
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In

"Very Private Affair"
— CO-HIT —

A Suspenseful Drama
"World In My Pocket"
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ASHLAND

Kudic Avenue—Chevy Chase

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

"Lolita"
— And —

"Wild Westerners"
SUN. THRU THUR.

"Spiral Road"
— And —

"Second Time Around"

giant CORNBALL Show!

Hilarious Hillbillies

COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

Mrs. CUT TO KETCH A FEELER!

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THE MISTLE WIDOW OF WOODEN BAR

Why share... there's more

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ROGERS—Trigger

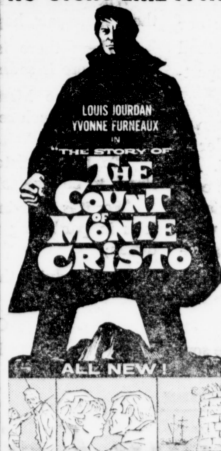
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Plus
"Pocketful of Miracles"
Glenn Ford — Betty Davis

Switow's NEW
Kentucky
THEATRE

— ENDS TODAY —
Susan Hayward
In Color

"I THANK A FOOL"

STARTS FRIDAY
2 AWARD WINNERS
Audrey Hepburn in
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Technicolor

PLUS
PAUL NEWMAN
In
"THE HUSTLER"
With
Piper Laurie
Jackie Gleason
Geo. C. Scott

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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A Job Well Done

Most of us take no heed of the operations of "M and O" unless work compels the men to run their machines directly under the window of a class. Then, and only then, do we take notice of what is going on outside. It seems that the great majority of the jobs that are done on this campus by Maintenance and Operations go unnoticed by the average student.

There is discontent and ill-will sometimes expressed over the inconvenience caused by laying new sidewalks, noisy machinery and the like. Things of this sort, though troublesome at the time, are essential to the functioning of the University.

Throughout the year, innumerable tasks are taken care of by the department which range from replacing bolts on boilers to repairing roofs. Any number of jobs are completed by the men which insure that the

University runs as smoothly as possible.

Maintenance and Operations is in charge of the electrical system for the campus and the dorms, it controls the heating facilities, and it makes sure that the buildings are in proper and presentable condition. Almost every facet of upkeep is under the care of this division.

M and O does such a great amount of work which few students notice that it is hardly fair to complain about the small number of items which appear to be so catastrophic in the path to classes. Actually, the average scholar is faced with very minor difficulties.

The department of Maintenance and Operations is to be commended for its efficient manner of handling so many jobs on the campus. Much of the framework of the University complex hinges on its services.

Campus Parable

The threat of thermonuclear war suddenly throws into bold relief the pettiness and trivia that clutter our lives. Bracelets, feuds, and football scores hardly carry the vast importance that they once did.

Students who ask, "What can I do?" would do well to consider a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. Although it was written in the 13th century, it impacts upon our conscience for our past neglect and recalls ways and things that are of true significance for any hour.

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace;

"Where there is hatred, let me sow

love; where there is injury, pardon;

"Where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope;

"Where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console,

"To be understood as to understand, to be love as to love;

"For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;

"It is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

CALVIN ZONGER
BSU Director

Despite Military Maneuvering

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The fundamental background of the international situation still remains political despite the widespread military maneuvering.

Soviet military activity in Cuba appears more than anything else to have been an effort to test the expressed determination of the United States to resist communist encroachment. It was also designed to encourage local communists throughout Latin America in their opposition to inter-American cooperation.

It was an effort to make people everywhere believe that if they could flout the United States in Cuba they could do so elsewhere with impunity, especially in Berlin.

As has happened so often in the 15 years since the Soviet coup in Czechoslovakia, the Communists carried things too far. The result has

been a mobilization of anti-Communist sentiment throughout the world, and especially among the western European powers and the American states where unity of action has not kept pace with unity of purpose.

And they have produced a momentous turn in United States policy, with an open recognition that, as one Spanish source put it, "It was time for the United States to stop backing away."

The new American policy of holding the Soviet Union responsible, to the point of full and direct retaliation for any encroachment on noncommunist countries anywhere, serves to hearten those who wanted to resist. Many of them have been hesitant to do so openly. This is particularly true of Latin America, where political leaders have been inclined to temporize with communist sentiment.

The big test of the new policy—

University Soapbox

Theory Questioned

By RONALD E. SHIBLEY

In regard to the letter published Oct. 9, written by a Mr. Shelton, I would like to question his theory of incompetence. I believe the function of education is to teach the student to think, and to think before he acts. This very obviously was not the case with Mr. Shelton. If he so loves this country, why does he seek to deny a fellow citizen the privilege of expressing his opinion. Freedom of speech, you will remember, is a vital part of our system.

Mr. Shelton's comments about the "uncomplicated wisdom of bravery, blind patriotism and the status quo" echoes in my mind the statements of Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and the Emperor Tojo of Japan during World War II. These all advocated bravery and blind patriotism.

What is this idea of "self-evident ideas which must be accepted on conviction without inquiry"? Where did Mr. Shelton find that doctrine. The phrases themselves bring to mind the ideas which were prevalent in the Middle Ages, an age we could still be in had not people who doubted risked their lives to say what they thought. Where did Mr. Shelton get the idea that scientific studies are conducted in order to find better instruments for war or in order to help business persuade customers to buy spurious goods. Perhaps he would like to live in a country where the manufacturing people and the scientists are trained to work for the nation state as in Italy in the third and fourth decades of this century. Mr. Shelton seems to feel that the whole world is against him, at least those who do not agree with him, since he echoes the statement of repression of other's ideas.

I should like to quote one more paragraph from his letter: "The humanities' main function at a university is to establish and perpetuate romantic habits of thought, such as: bravery, fealty to the nation state, fear of other thought systems, the natural rights and provincialism." I am proud of my country and its system of government. I am confident

we can win the cold war. Does Mr. Shelton feel this way? Apparently not, since he preaches the doctrine of fear of other system. Ignoring them will not make them go away. That very fear of other types of thought has led the people of the world blindly into many wars because they thought they were being subverted.

In his own efforts to "help us" Mr. Shelton and those who echo his sentiments have taken the kind of action which could be the downfall of our system. How can anyone not oriented to our way of life look up



to a system that speaks of freedom and tolerance and punishes those who are critical.

Mr. Shelton's closing words were "dissent and discussion are imperative in a democratic society, but this dissent is to be limited to the pursuit of the self-evident goal, not the questioning of the goals themselves." My closing question is who shall decide where to stop discussion? Would he desire to become a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee to do just that?

I do not agree with the ideas expressed by the instructors in question, but I defend to the end their right to do so.

Cuban Crisis Remains Political

which is really a return to an old policy—is whether the United States will act as positively with regard to Berlin, India, and all the other points of possible explosion.

The Soviet Union now is in desperate need of a substitute crisis to distract attention from what is, unless she may be incredibly willing to go to war about it, a serious defeat in Cuba.

She is almost forced to sign the unilateral treaty with the East German puppets, which she has been threatening for four years, in order to save face.

But she can hardly permit the East German regime to step into the Castro role unless she is willing to risk another choice between political defeat and outright war.

With regard to India, Khrushchev has already expressed a desire for a settlement which will let him off the hook of choosing sides.

If he chooses Red China he will

be forced to delay his efforts to bring Peiping back to the side of his major "coexistence" policy. And he would open the door to a flow of American and British military support to India, which he has been busily wooing.

He cannot, for the sake of even a surface cohesion in the communist movement, choose India.

If he remains inert in that conflict, he will lose any respect which Asians may feel for Soviet power.

There is no element so powerful in international politics as the possession of force and the willingness to use it. Until it is used, it remains political.

It now remains for the United States to make this political effort at every point where the Soviets may seek to retaliate, and for the non-communist world to mobilize its economic forces as well to win the war which Russia fights under the cover of "coexistence."

Bradshaw And His Team Have Truly Passed The Test

Kentucky lost another football game last Saturday. But when the final gun went off I was standing near the LSU corner of the field and heard their fans behind me.

"I almost wish they (Kentucky) could have played somebody else tonight," one said, "because then I could have cheered for them."

It is a rare football team that wins the support of the opponent's fans, and so I thought about this while I made my way to the dressing room. I thought about this game of football, and about the men who coach it, and before long I was thinking of Paul Bryant, who has made football what it is because if a team doesn't play it his way he'll beat that team.

Bryant's first major innovation was gang tackling.

"During all phases of our defensive work," he says, "we elaborate frequently on the importance of gang tackling. We like to see six or seven boys on every tackle. We thus demoralize and physically wear down the ball carrier. We want the first tackler to get a good shot at the ball carrier, making certain he does not miss him, then we want the others to tackle the ball and make the ball carrier fumble it so we can get possession.

We want the first man to the ball carrier merely to hold him up and not let him get away so we can unload on him. You can punish the ball carrier when one man has him dangling and the others gang tackle him hard." After about six such experiences the ball carrier would rather not carry the ball any more and this is the general idea.

Then there is the theory about line play, which states that a lineman can be worn out pretty quick if he gets doubleteamed four or five times in a row. So a linebacker and two linemen are used in a neat little scheme.

Supposing the first victim is the right guard. The usual defensive player takes this right guard, but the next defensive player along the line also hits him. This two-on-one situation creates a hole, of course, but the linebacker has taken position right behind the second defender and it is his job to fill that hole. After this combination has beaten the right guard into submission the attention shifts to the next player down the line, while the defense pours through the now weak right guard spot.

Eventually a whole line can be worn down like this, and a new one must be sent in. Offsetting this, the defense also sends in a fresh unit, and the procedure continues until one team runs out of new platoons. That team is then at the mercy of the stronger team, and for the rest of the evening the game becomes a rout. This is why so many teams score so many of their touchdowns in the final quarter.

This is also why it has become necessary to have four or five good teams, the first three of which can be given colorful nicknames and the other two of which are simply reserves.

With the gang tackling emphasis, the backfield must also be continuously replaced because the constant jolting, jarring and buffeting, shake a player up until he can feel his teeth working loose.

There are even those who maintain that this platoon football is better because it brings more boys into action and lets them benefit from athletics. This might be true.

But if it is, then we must first go through a period of transition while some schools who have not yet adapted the new platoon game try hopelessly to keep up with those schools already using it.

And this is what we saw on Stoll Field last Saturday, when a Kentucky team that cannot platoon tried to stay in the ball game with an LSU team that was the first in the country to adapt the style from Bryant.

It was the old story of David and Goliath, or of the Alamo.

The classic effort did not really begin until the second quarter, because we were expected to hold our own until then. In that quarter, however, we were supposed to begin to buckle and collapse, and when we did not it be-

Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



came one of the high spots of the season.

What goes through a player's mind when he is fighting against odds so overwhelming that he knows he shouldn't even be on the field? He is physically, emotionally and mentally exhausted and he lies on the grass and watches eleven new players trot on the field for the opposition.

He grits his teeth and stands and lines up and is bowled over again and he lies on the ground for a few precious seconds. He doesn't have time to catch his breath, but he can close his eyes for just two seconds and pretend he is resting. Then he must get up and get knocked down again.

He licks his lips with his tongue and tastes the blood that has been trickling from his nose for ten minutes and somehow he gets on his feet once more.

But just then another new platoon comes in, the other one going to the sidelines for a cold drink and a long rest and a chance to wipe the sweat and blood and grime from their face. But he and his ten teammates must stand their ground.

And on the next play the runner comes over his position and there is a sudden jab of pain and he knows he will carry one more cleat mark off the field. But by some superhuman effort he stands and takes position and sees the runner moving around his side again, so he carries out his defensive assignment. But as he hits the runner he feels him sliding from his grasp because even though he wants his fingers to close around the opponent's legs, for some reason they seem numb and will not obey.

And he is buried beneath a mass of eight players and while he gasps to catch his breath he thinks, "What now, Bryant? What do you do now? How do you suck up your guts when you've left them all over the field and you don't even have the energy to move, let alone stand up?"

But he bites his bruised lip and grits his teeth and clenches his fist until the chipped and broken fingernails draw blood, and somehow he manages to get to his feet just once more. And the first thing he sees is another fresh platoon coming in without the slightest trace of fatigue.

Finally the gun goes off and he stands up for the last time and realizes that it is over and that just 100 yards away is the dressing room and a hot shower and a cold drink. But he looks up at the scoreboard, and sees that his team has lost, and wonders what was the sense in all this?

Was it so the students could talk about it over their beer and cigarettes after the game, when he can have neither because of training rules?

Was it so the boys and girls at the fraternity parties could laugh about it while they danced, when he can hardly stand, let alone dance, and he certainly cannot laugh.

Or was it so that the nation's sportswriters, who watch the game from a heated, sound-proofed pressbox and never made a football team in their life, could write in their articles that LSU made all the mistakes and Kentucky really played a rather poor game?

Perhaps it was because of this apparently wasted effort that there were tears in the dressing room after the game. Some of the players bit their lip and stared at the floor, but several cried and were not ashamed.

Then, after about half an hour,

someone spoke. And someone answered, and gradually the players brightened up. By the time they walked outside the game was behind them.

But while they turn their attention toward Georgia, can the rest of us think about LSU a while longer and perhaps find something worthwhile in the struggle?

Perhaps we can.

Charles Bradshaw came here last Spring preaching a doctrine of something called inner toughness. Through public criticism, student apathy, and player rebellion, he insisted that he was going to pass this quality on to his boys. He would, he inferred, build men and a winning football team at the same time. He said he would prepare his boys to meet any test that football, or life, could put in their path.

Last Saturday came the test, and out there in the sweat and the grime and the blood and the tears, every one of the 30 passed it. They may have lost the game but they proved that Charlie was right. They weren't boys any longer. They were men.

There are still those who will question the wisdom of having football at all. I don't choose to argue with them, but if we are going to have a football team, I wouldn't trade this one for all the Bandits in Louisiana.

Intramural Tournament Starts Today

The regular season having ended Tuesday, the top fraternity football teams begin the annual post-season tournament tonight at the Sportscenter.

The ladder this year finds most of the best entries meeting each other in the early rounds, and two of the less spectacular teams drew the valuable byes into the second round.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Tri-angle, while turning in excellent season records, do not appear as strong as the usual dynasties which all clash in opening round action tonight.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha will be one of two featured contests. The Columbia Combine lost their opener in an upset by Phi Gamma Delta but have come on strong since. Kappa Alpha was downed only by undefeated Kappa Sigma earlier this week.

The winner of this game will advance to play Alpha Gamma Rho on Monday in quarter-final action.

In the other upper division opener, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa meet to decide which team will advance to the semifinal with the Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Alpha survivor.

The lower bracket starts off by pitting Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon against each other. Undefeated Kappa Sigma must face Phi Gamma Delta in the other game, with the winner taking on Triangle Monday.

Then this victor will meet the SX-SAE winner in the second semifinal.

The teams were selected by their regular season performances. In each division the first and second place entries drew a berth, and if teams tied for second, both advanced.

As it stands now, the Phi Del-

Kappa Alpha game looks like a tossup. While the Phi Deltas have ruled the roost for several seasons, they were less impressive this time. Kappa Alpha lost once but still looks tough enough to give the Phi Deltas a rugged game. The winner of his game, on the other hand, appears bound for the final since the other three upper division teams do not appear as strong.

After their perfect season, Kappa Sigma may have the momentum to plow through their bracket, but Sigma Chi and SAE appear possible darkhorses.

Hockey Team Opens Today

By ANNE TUCKER

The Women's Athletic Association extramural hockey team will open its season against the University of Cincinnati this afternoon.

Girls who attended three-fourths of the practice sessions and are listed as eligible to play Thursday are: Nancy Breitenstein, Barbara Brodshart, Martha Fischer, Freeda Fly, Debbie Good, Laine Grosscup, Sue Henson, Mary Jane Hyde, Ann Jacobs, Lois Kock, Ann Maglinger, Beth Monahan, Nancy Morgan, Anne Myers, Charlette Nelson, Nancy Park, Kathy Sanders, Norma Scott, Trinka Terrell, Sue Whiddon, and Karen Womack.

The remaining schedule includes three more home games and one game to be played away. In the home games the hockey team will meet Ursuline Nov. 1, Centre Nov. 6, and Eastern Nov. 15. The away game will be played against Berea on Nov. 13.

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Kappa Sigma Reigns Supreme

Sigs Finish Season Without A Loss

Kappa Sigma won two games on the same night Tuesday to become the only undefeated fraternity football team in the campus intramural league.

Their first victory was a completion of a game called by darkness last week, against Kappa Alpha. Both were unbeaten before this game, but in the last five minutes of play Kappa Sigma purposely ran out the clock to protect their lead in first downs.

The score was 6-6, but under inframural rules the team with more first downs wins in such an event. The Kappa Sigs held a 2-0 lead here, and played conservative ball to protect it.

Their plans almost backfired midway in the delayed period when they had to kick to Kappa Alpha. The tension was high here, because making a first down is easier than scoring and the KA's have been adept at both this year.

But their first play from scrimmage was a pass, and it was intercepted by the jubilant Kappa Sigs, who then ran out the clock with no trouble.

Last week the Kappa Sigma touchdown had been made by Ray Reuhl in the first half.

In the second game, a full scale contest with Alpha Tau Omega, the Kappa Sigs were never in trouble.

They scored their first touchdown in the first half when quarterback Reuhl took a pass from halfback Pat Greer and ran 10 yards to pay dirt. The pass had covered 30 yards, and gave them a 6-0 lead which they eventually pushed to 20-0.

ATO never picked up as much

as a first down in the game, which found the Kappa Sigs ahead 6-0 at the half.

In the second half, fullback Larry Barnett added the next touchdown on a run around right end for 10 yards. The point was made in the same way by Barnett and gave the winners a 14-0 advantage.

Their final tally came when halfback Don Combs reversed and ran around left end for 15 yards. The point was not good.

Phi Delts Roll Over Tekes 12-7

Phi Delta Theta romped to a 12-0 lead, then had to run out the clock to assure a victory over winless Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Sportscenter Tuesday.

In the first half halfback Don Knapmeyer swept right end for five yards and the opening touchdown. The PAT was not good but the Combine led 6-0 through the halftime.

In the second half, halfback Carl Crandall ground out 35 yards to put the Phi Delts on top 12-0. Again the PAT was unsuccessful.

Then the Tekes came back to score in the closing minutes, making the touchdown and point both via the airplanes for a 12-7 final. To insure the victory, Phi Delta Theta used the remaining time to simply run out the clock.

It gave the Tekes a final record of no wins and two losses. They

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Kappa Sigma	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1
Triangle	3	1
Sigma Chi	3	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	1	2
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3
Fau Kappa Epsilon	0	2
FarmHouse	0	3
Zeta Beta Tau	0	5

Pikes Are Second With 4-1 Record

Pi Kappa Alpha scored in the first half Tuesday night, then went on to win when Zeta Beta Tau could not make the extra point try in the second. The final 8-6 score was the fourth win of the year for the Pikes and put them just a hairline behind undefeated Kappa Sigma in the fraternity standings.

Zeta Beta Tau kicked off, and Pi Kappa Alpha drove to score on their first series of downs. They scored both the touchdown and extra point on the ground, giving them an 8-0 advantage which they held at halftime.

Midway in the second half ZBT made their marker when Jed Abrams, the left halfback, took a pitchout from quarterback Steve Hyman and skirted left end for three yards.

The PAT was successful and therein lay the margin of victory.

Pi Kappa Alpha had previously upset SAE in the season opener, then won every other game except one with Triangle. The Pikes finished the season tied for second place in their division, earning a berth in the tournament which begins tonight.

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SAE Ends Perfect Season For Triangle

MIKE SMITH

Kernel Intramural Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon soared ahead, lost its lead, and then fought back to win over previously unbeaten Triangle in a game that took an extra series of downs to determine the victor.

When regular playing time ran out the score was 7-7. Ordinarily in this circumstance the team with the most first downs is declared the winner. But in this case the first downs were even too, so each team was given the ball for four downs to see who could gain the most yardage. In the overtime SAE's offense came to life for the first time since the early stages of the game. Rod Gross ran for a touchdown on fourth down. Triangle then ran the ball back into enemy territory but an incomplete pass on last down broke up the tilt.

Though Triangle had not lost a game, having only one touchdown scored on them in their first three starts, SAE made it known immediately that it was going to be a rough evening. After driving for a first down, Bill Pieratt passed to Gary Cole for the first touchdown of the game. Pieratt's conversion made it 7-0, SAE.

But Triangle's spirits were un-

broken as they turned loose their passing attack which had led to the downfall of the first three opponents. Boyd Hurst passed to Jim Gross for Triangle's only touchdown, the same combo adding the extra point. The first half ended with the score knotted at 7-7. Biggest threat in the second half was a Triangle penetration to the four yard line. However, an interception broke it up.

Goebel Leads

AGR To 28-0

FarmHouse Win

Alpha Gamma Rho, once again led by Tommy Goebel and Garnett Crask, rolled to its third victory of the season by blasting FarmHouse 28-0 Tuesday night.

Goebel refused to let the FarmHouse defense bother him, throwing four touchdown passes, the last two to Garnett Crask. The other recipients were Earl Campbell and John Wells.

FarmHouse came close to scoring its first touchdown when a run by Mike Finnegan put the ball within the five yard line but the first half killed this threat.

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- 3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 3049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.
- 4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).
- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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Vending Machine, Friend Or Foe?

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A new word that is coming slowly into the memorative vocabulary of the college man or woman is "Vendo-matic." At UK it represents, to the thirsty individual, an oasis—provided he has two nickles, a dime, or a quarter.

These machines, slyly placed just where a wandering soul is most likely to be on his last leg for something to drink, are a true marvel. There one sits, all aglow.

The victim, wise to the ways of the thing, approaches for a sneak attack and drops in a quarter. Nothing happens.

The next move is to jiggle the bent coin release about ten times. (Apparently, to the thinking machine, nine out of ten coins are bent.)

Still, there is no change, no drink, no anything. The more experienced individual will walk away at this stage and once again the machine triumphs over man. But not for our upperclassmen; it is time for plan number 2.

If our man has had some exper-

ience at punting a football, he is in luck because a few kicks in the right place will work wonders. A rabbit punch or two will also reap a substantial reward in the way of change.

After the above application of shock tactics, the monster suddenly comes to life. Hidden wheels turn, motors grind, lights blink, and the air is filled with the sound of coins being hurled into the coin return slot like little missiles. Our man is half finished.

Next he must decide what beverage suits him. Two are sold out, and another tastes like strained mud. That leaves only the brand suggested by the sign on the machine. So he resolutely presses the huge plastic button and then stands back out of splashing distance.

All hell breaks loose. Behind a heavy plastic trap door in the lower half of this huge marvel (at about knee level), a tiny cup appears cradled by two steel arms.

Next, a wild mixture of syrup is dumped into the cup. This is climaxed by a resounding click, telling our man that it is all over.

Once again, the experienced party will wait until after the click to

open the trap door because he knows that if he does not, he will be wearing his drink instead of swallowing it. These vendors have a range of 'about 15 feet in any direction.

So, everyone, put some spice into your life—buy a soft drink at a Vendo-matic." It's the pause that refreshes.

Float Sketches

Homecoming float sketches should be turned in by Oct. 29 from 3-5 p.m. at the SUB voting booth.

A complete sketch of the float using a song title for the theme must be submitted on 8 by 11 paper. Also included must be the location of construction, who is in charge of the construction, and the approximate date of construction.

Shelter Program Outlined For UK

Continued from Page 1

tions if time permits. If time does not permit, all persons should proceed to the nearest designated shelter area.

2. If time permits, Lexington students should proceed to their homes.

3. Students living in off-campus housing and families living in Shawneetown and Cooperstown should report to the Medical Center shelters.

Areas in the following buildings have been designated as

satisfactory shelter areas: Taylor Education, Holmes Hall, Keeneland Hall, Barker Hall, Lafferty Hall, Fine Arts, Coliseum, Funkhouser Biological Sciences, Home Economics, Memorial Hall, Mineral Industries, Dairy Products, Agricultural Engineering, and the Medical Center. The above buildings have been marked with a large yellow "S."

Covino Refuses To Talk

John Covino, the former Transylvania University student whom Lexington police hoped to question in regard to the Betty Gail Brown murder, refused to see Capt. Gilbert Cravens, Lexington police department, in New York City.

Covino is being held by New York City police for impersonating a woman and on a weapons charge.

Capt. Cravens was sent to New York earlier this month to investigate the connection between Covino's arrest and the Oct. 27, 1961, murder. At the time of his arrest, Covino had clippings of the murder in his possession.

Major Joseph Modica of the Lexington police, coordinator for the investigation of the murder, said, "Capt. Cravens never got to see or talk with Covino, who was acting on the advice of his attorney."

At the time Capt. Cravens went to New York, Major Modica expressed doubts that the arrest had any connection with the murder.

Covino, who was a student at Transylvania from 1958 to 1961, graduated in June 1961. He was not on campus when all male students were fingerprinted after the murder. He has a record of one arrest in Lexington on a breach of peace charge.

The 19-year-old Transylvania coed was found strangled in her car on the Transylvania campus. No motive has been established for the crime.

Lecture

Prof. Richmond Y. Hathorn, the new head of the Ancient Languages Department at the University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on the subject: "Implications of the Oral-Composition Theory Applied to the Homeric Poems."

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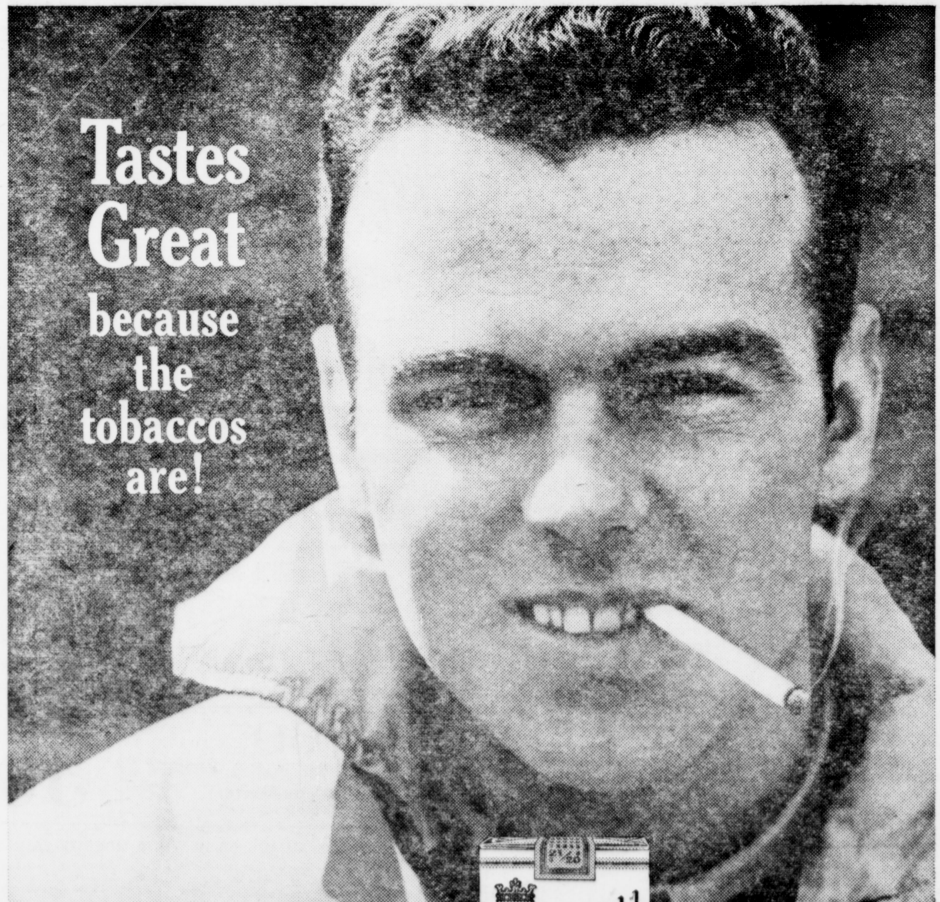


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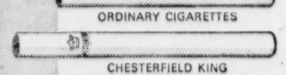
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