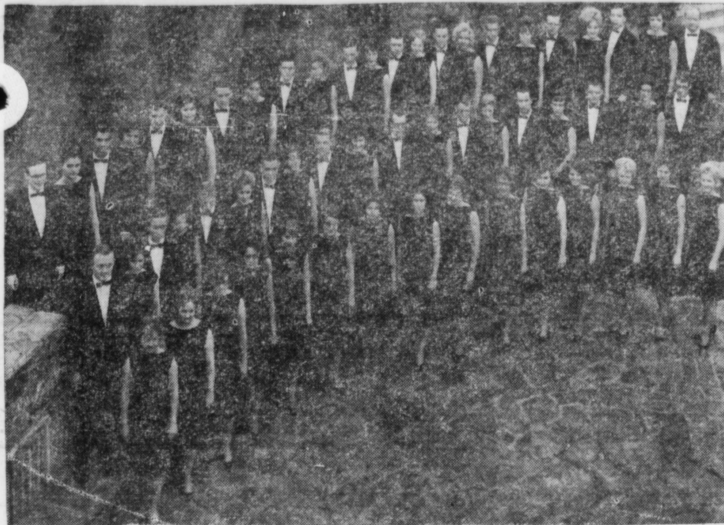


# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 94 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

Eight Pages



University Of Missouri At Kansas City Choir

## Missouri Choir Here Tomorrow

The University Choir of the University of Missouri at Kansas City will appear in concert at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the U-High Auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. W. Everett Hendricks will conduct the 60-voice choir, on a 10-state tour. They will appear in the new Senate auditorium in Washington, D.C., during the tour.

The choir is one of the most sought-after music organizations in its home territory, where it has appeared with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra in such major works as Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy," states.

The Choir's "beautifully balanced effects" have led critics to call it "one of the finest choirs in the country and worthy of their national recognition." The University of Missouri at Kansas City ensemble has sung on "ork programs of all major casting companies, and completed 13 television amms for the U.S. State De-

partment and Voice of America.

Dr. Hendricks, who directed the Blue Jacket Choir of the Great Lakes Naval Base during World War II days, is in his 14th year as conductor of the University Choir. A sensitive director of "authentic conviction," Dr. Hendricks presents a program that makes for visual as well as listening satisfaction.

Choral works from the classic sacred literature, folk songs, and contemporary works will make up a varied program here.

Strings, harpsichord, flute, and organ will be used to accompany Bach's short cantata No. 106. Among a cappella selections in this year's repertoire are Schreek's "Advent Motet," Block's "Silent Devotion and Response," Chanson by Debussy and Ravel, and Jean Berger's "Alleluia."

### Correction

Deadline for entries for the All Campus Sing is Thursday, not yesterday as incorrectly announced in Friday's Kernel.

## Gailbraith Offers Poverty Relief Plan

By BOB RYANS  
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

The solution of poverty in the United States lies in education Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist and former U.S. ambassador to India, said at an informal press conference yesterday at the Student Center.

Dr. Galbraith added that three factors characterized the poor people of America. They were first of all without education, second a member of a racial minority and finally living in the wrong location to secure a job.

Legislation on civil rights is attacking the second characteristic of poverty and the place to head in on the other two is education, he added.

### SC Series

## Ciardi To Deliver 2 Lectures Today

John Ciardi will deliver two lectures today in the semi-annual Student Congress Lecture Series.

Prof. Ciardi, who has been poetry editor of the Saturday Review, for seven years, will lecture at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His 4 p.m. lecture will be "What Good Is a College?"

A seminar-general discussion period has been scheduled from 9-10 p.m.; however arrangement difficulties have arisen Carl Modecki, chairman of the congress committee which is handling arrangements for the lecture said. At press time it is not certain if the discussion will be held. Modecki said it would be announced at both lectures if the discussion will be held.

Modecki said that arrangement difficulties with Prof. Ciardi and his agent have already caused the cancellation of a dinner for the professor which was scheduled for tonight.

"I talked with Mr. Ciardi on the phone and all arrangements were verified," Modecki said, "but his agent called the next day and said Mr. Ciardi wished to beg off from some of the activities."

"Since this is Mr. Ciardi's first lecture in a month coast-to-coast lecture series, there is a fear that Prof. Ciardi will be wornout before the tour starts," Modecki said.

UK Administration officials, including President Oswald, Deans L. L. Martin, Doris Seward, and M. M. White, had been invited to the dinner. Some 30 students, mostly English students, had also been invited.

Mr. Ciardi appeared here two

years ago for a lecture that was sponsored by the English Department.

"Many persons have told me how fine a lecturer he is. Since he is a man of top caliber and is a past president of the National College English Association, I hope a great many students and faculty will attend his lecture, despite our difficulty in arranging publicity," Modecki said.

Prof. Ciardi has been lecturing at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., as a recipient of the John Holmes chair.

Mr. Ciardi received his B.A. from Tufts University in 1938. His M.A. was granted by the



JOHN CIARDI

University of Michigan, where he was also given a Hopewood award in Poetry. At Harvard, he began as an instructor in English, and after a short period, was made a Briggs Copeland assistant professor of English. In 1953 he went from Harvard to Rutgers where he became Professor of English, resigning in 1961 to become a free lance writer and lecturer.

Recently Mr. Ciardi appeared as the host of the CBS television discussion program, "Accent." Appearing with him on the program were many personalities of importance in today's world.

Dr. Huston Smith, head of the philosophy department at MIT, was the first lecturer in the Student Congress Lecture Series. Aldous Huxley was scheduled to appear this fall, but he was forced to cancel his visit due to an illness which subsequently led to his death.

## Atlanta: From Summerhill To Collier Heights

(Editor's Note: Realizing that the present racial crisis will profoundly affect the lives of all University students, the Kernel felt that a first-hand report on the Negro crusade was appropriate. A writer was sent to Atlanta as part of the UK YMCA Seminar group, and the following is the first installment in his report.)

By DAVID V. HAWPE  
Kernel Managing Editor

At this juncture in history, Atlanta, Ga., represents the economic and cultural nerve center of the South.

More important, in a time of racial crisis, Atlanta is the heart of the Negro Revolution.

She is a city torn between alternatives. Atlanta, in many respects, is answering the 20th century's challenge to progress. Yet she is shackled by the traditions of an age long-since committed to history books.

Proud Atlantans, both Negro and white, point to the city's booming economy, governmental reforms, and fast-paced urban-renewal program.

The other side of the city's personality is a section bounded by Spring Street on the east and the Chattahoochee River on the west, an area 10 miles long and two to four miles wide. This is the West Side: the Negro ghetto.

Within the Negro community itself the contrasts are poignant. It is only a few minutes' drive from the rambling luxury of wealthy Negroes' Collier Heights estates to the rows of ramshackle firetraps pressed close together in Summerhill.

Among affluent Negroes, there are those who control old money, represented by the businesses lining Auburn Avenue, heart of the

West Side. Many of the "new rich" have established themselves on Hunter Street, a few blocks away.

Among whites, resistance to integration is least in the highest socio-economic levels and greatest in the lowest levels. Yet the most exclusive private school in Atlanta remains segregated.

Among Negroes, the elite are reluctant to have the non-white community, the capitalists' lifeblood, rocked strongly. And only 20 percent of Atlanta's Negro students, ostensible leaders of the Black Revolution, participate actively.

The city's Negro community, as well as its white population, is provided with the finest in educational facilities, leadership, and capital. Atlantans say that's the difference between their city and Birmingham, Ala.

Yet 55 percent of all Negro births in Atlanta are illegitimate. Negroes were involved in 3,153 cases of delinquency during 1963, while whites were involved in 1,971, although Negroes constitute less than half the city's population.

Two weeks ago, the city's aldermen were debating the proposed site for a multi million dollar stadium. At the same time, 60 percent of the community's 185,000 Negroes were living in substandard housing.

Although Atlanta has been publicized as an example of peaceful racial progress, Negro leaders are quick to assert that much of the progress is only tokenism. The co-chairman of the Atlanta Summit Conference, the Rev. Sam Williams, said recently, "The basic attitude has not changed."

Mr. Williams said that "only about 150 Negroes go to only

Continued on Page 5



'Freedom! Now!'

UK Personalities

# Morris Named Head Of Honors Program

Dr. James G. Morris, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, will become director of the University Honors Program July 1.

An industrial research scientist before joining the University faculty in 1959, Dr. Morris has served as chairman of the Honors Program committee and has participated in Honors Program colloquia.

He succeeds Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology, who has served as director of the program since its establishment at the University in the fall of 1960. Dr. Diachun has requested reassignment to full-time teaching and research.

President John W. Oswald, in announcing Dr. Morris' appointment, said increased emphasis will be placed on the University Honors Program.

"The Honors Program has had very satisfactory effects thus far," Dr. Oswald said. "The Honors Program committee is currently evaluating ways in which the program can have greater import.

"The program has advantages other than developing to the fullest possible extent the minds and talents of the very bright students," the UK president emphasized. "The thriving intellectual atmosphere it tends to create among the Honors Program students permeates the rest of the student body."

Dr. Oswald noted that six of the eight University students who won Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships this year are Honors Program students.

Dr. Morris holds the bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Purdue University and is a member of sev-

eral professional organizations. His research at UK has resulted in a number of articles in professional journals.

Three University students were honored March 12 for outstanding scholarship in accounting.

Recipients of the annual Price Waterhouse Co. awards to top-ranking accounting students were Miss Mary Lou Hutchinson, Covington; Paul W. Chellgren, Ashland, and Lawton Ray Allen, Minnie, Ky. All are seniors in the UK College of Commerce.

The awards were presented at a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting society. The winners were announced by Wendell E. Beals, professor of accounting at UK.

The honorees were selected by a committee of accounting professors.

Mark M. Luckens, assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy, was invited to participate as a panel member in the National Health Forum, scheduled at Pittsburgh, March 9-11.

The forum was sponsored by the National Health Council, composed of representatives of 73 scientific organizations. It meets annually to discuss various problems related to the nation's health.

The topic for discussion at this year's meeting was "Health Needs and our Changing Environment." About 400 representatives of health-allied fields attend the invitation-only affair each year.



Members of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Press Association selected Saturday are as follows: seated, from the left, Ken Alexander, Georgetown Perry Ashley, UK executive director;

Bob Adams, Western; standing, Roger Dixon, Morehead; Cecil Rea representing Kentucky Southern; David Hawpe, UK; Doug Whitlock, Eastern, and Mrs. Annette Mayor representing Transylvania.

### Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 206 of the Student Center. New members will be introduced and original manuscripts will be discussed.

## Troupers Set Annual Show This Week

The University Troupers, campus entertainment organization, will present their annual "big show" on Thursday and Friday in the Alumni Gym.

The theme for this year's production is "Off Broadway," and the various acts and numbers will illustrate the backstage side of the theater.

Several large production numbers featuring singing and dancing will be done to such popular show tunes as "Hello, Dolly" and "That's Entertainment."

Modern jazz and tap dancing will be featured in individual numbers.

Tumbling, adagio work (boy-girl tumbling), and balancing acts will also be on the agenda.

Other Troupers will lend their talent as folk singers, pantomimists, and more specialties to provide an evening of entertainment.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., with clown acts starting at 7:15 p.m.

Admission will be 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

## KIPA Reorganized At Saturday Meeting

Plans are underway to reactivate the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. At a meeting held Saturday in the School of Journalism, the organization was officially reestablished.

Perry J. Ashley, instructor in journalism, was named its executive director. Roger Dixon, editor of the Morehead State College Trailblazer, was elected chairman of the temporary executive committee which will plan the first annual meeting to be held in the fall.

Representing the University on the executive committee is David Hawpe, managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

Delegates from seven Kentucky colleges attended the meeting. Included were: Georgetown College, Kentucky Southern College, Eastern Kentucky State College, Western Kentucky State College, Transylvania College, Kentucky State College, and UK.

The organization has been dormant since World War II when many of its members left for combat. It is being reorganized to help improve the quality of Kentucky college publications.

In addition to the seven schools represented Saturday, approximately 20 others are expected to participate in the future.

Joe Cresson, columnist for the Courier-Journal, was guest speaker for the luncheon held in the Student Center.

Serving as chairman of the Kentucky Press Association committee, which initiated the KIPA's revival is Archie Frye, Georgetown. He will also serve as the coordinator between the KIPA and the KPA.

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The AGR house was the scene of a South Sea Islands party or maybe it was a Florida party. There seems to be some confusion but this couple looks like part of a ship wrecked crew.

**Elections**

**Links**

The following officers have been elected by Links, junior women's honorary, to serve during the coming year; Martha Eades, president Besty Clark vice president; Ardis Hoven, secretary; Margaret Gehlback, treasurer; Claudia Jeffery, social chairman; and Kathy Kelly, leadership conference chairman.

**ZBT**

Zebta Beta Tau recently elected Art Silber president. Other officers are Joe Digiesio, vice president; Robert Shapiro, treasurer; Allen Chlowitz, secretary; and Alan Rowitz, historian.

**Fiji**

The members of Phi Gamma Delta recently elected Thomas Jones, president; Terry Black, treasurer Bill McDonald, recording secretary; Jim Canada, corresponding secretary; and Allen Harrison, historian.

**Triangle**

The pledge class of Triangle recently elected Richard Gravely, president; Quinton Allen, vice-president; Wallace Hampton, secretary; and Bill Russell, special activities.

**Kappa Sigma Awards**

The national of Kappa Sigma gave two scholarship awards to members of the UK chapter. The senior scholarship award went to Larry Barnett and the junior award was given to Glenn Moore.

**Graduation Fees**

Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate .....	\$11.50
Masters' .....	22.50
Ph.D. ....	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

**Pinnings**

Kaye Folkers, a sophomore education major from Minink, Ill. and a member of Delta Zeta, to Martin Lewis, a junior accounting major from Whitesburg and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Diana Tracy, a home economics major at Ohio Wesleyan University from Ashland and a member of Delta Gamma, to Bill Authur, a commerce major from Ashland and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

**Meetings**  
**Cwens**

There will be an important meeting of last years Cwens at 4 p.m. today in Keeneland Hall. If you cannot attend please contact Janet Kington.

**Engagements**

Patti Mudd, a sophomore commerce major from Greensburg, to Bob Kosid, a senior economics major from Glenview, Ill.

Marsha Kingsley, a senior English major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and a member of Chi Omega, to Bob Deitz, a former student from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Carolyn Moore, a freshman home economics major from Lexington, to Wayne Wells, a sophomore civil engineering major from Lexington and a member of Triangle.

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**Campus Calendar**

- March 31—Cwen's, last years, 4 p.m., Keeneland Hall
- Christian Science organization 6:30 p.m., Room 109 Student Center
- NK Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Mrs. Elmon Yoder
- April 2—Blazer Lecture, J. Huntley Dupre, Student Center Theatre, 10 a.m.
- Honors Day, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Musicale, James Good, Organist, Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- April 3—"As You Like It," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (also April 11-17-25).
- APRIL 3-4—Humanities Conference, Alumni House
- April 4—"Julius Caesar," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (also April 10-18-24).
- April 4—High School Leadership Conference
- April 5—Musicale, The Heritage Quartet, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 7—Lecture, Dr. Arthur K. Moore, Distinguished Professor of the Year, College of Arts and Sciences, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9—English Department Lecture, G. B. Harrison, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 10—Research Conference, Chemistry-Physics Building
- Cancer Teaching Lecture Series, Medical Science Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1
- April 10-11—Central Kentucky Faculty Conference, Student Center
- April 12—Concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- April 13—Musicale, Norman Chapman, Pianist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 15—Musical UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holtz, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
- April 28—Classes end at noon
- Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.
- April 26—Musicale, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 27—Blazer Lecture, A. Hunter Dupree, Guignol Theatre, 10 a.m.
- April 28—Inauguration, Dr. Oswald, Memorial Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
- April 29—Musicale, Symphonic Band and Chorus, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.

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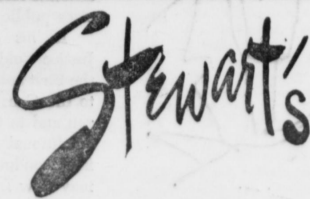
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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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## Court Decision Strikes A Blow For Press Freedom

The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court recently in the libel suit brought against the New York Times by the police commissioner of Montgomery, Ala., is one of the most important decisions upholding freedom of the press in our time.

The Supreme Court once again upheld the right of the press to criticize public officials for their actions and enlarged this privilege to include editorial advertisements.

This is a victory of the first importance in the long and never-ending struggle for the rights of a free press. But it is more than that. It is also a vindication of the right of a free people to have unimpeded access to the news and to fair comment on the news.

The case arose from the publication of an advertisement in the New York Times editions of March 29, 1960. The advertisement was signed by a number of "friends of civil rights in the North" and by four southern Negro ministers. In court the ministers claimed they had no knowledge that their names had been used. They had been named as codefendants.



The advertisement was critical of the handling of the racial situation by the public officials of Montgomery. No names were mentioned in the advertisement but the Montgomery police commissioner brought libel action claiming damage to his reputation.

The property of the four ministers was seized and sold at a sheriff's sale. Alabama courts awarded the commissioner \$500,000 in damages. The verdict was entered against the ministers and the New York Times jointly.

The decision was carried to the Supreme Court and in an unanimous decision the court reversed the Alabama decision. Associate Justice William J. Brennan, in the court's opinion, puts the court strongly behind

the constitutional principle that a public official may not collect damages from what he considers to be libel of his official conduct without a showing of actual malice. Mr. Justice Brennan wrote, "The constitution guarantees require, we think, a federal rule that prohibits a public official from recovering damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct unless he proves that the statement was made with 'actual malice'—that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

What the decision means, in terms of today's newspaper, is that the court recognizes that in presenting the news or additional comment on the news, the freedom to criticize that is absolutely vital to an unfettered press is protected, subject only to the limitation that the criticism be made in good faith and not with malice.

Mr. Justice Brennan points out that a succession of such suits would limit the freedoms of the press. "Whether or not a newspaper can survive a succession of such judgments, the pall of fear and timidity imposed upon those who would give voice to public criticism is an atmosphere in which the First Amendment freedoms cannot survive," he wrote.

Three members of the court, in concurring opinions, went even further. Associate Justices Arthur Goldberg, Hugo Black, and William O. Douglas would have the court uphold a doctrine of unconditional and absolute freedom of the press to criticize public conduct.

In his concurring opinion, Mr. Justice Goldberg wrote, "In my view, the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution afford to the citizen and to the press an absolute, unconditional privilege to criticize official conduct despite the harm which may flow from excesses and abuses."

In his concurring opinion, Mr. Justice Black said, "an unconditional right to say what one pleases about public affairs is what I consider to be the minimum guarantee of the First Amendment."

It is an increasingly important function of a free press in this country and others, to offer a proper perspective to the complex situations of the world through enlightened comment and educated interpretation. It must be the function of the free press, if it is to live up to its responsibilities, to encourage the give-and-take of ideas and, above all, to be free to express criticism of public officials and public policies.

In its landmark decision, the Supreme Court has struck a solid blow for just such a policy.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—OUR ONLY SUBSIDY TO PLAYERS IS BOARD & ROOM; HOWEVER, GOOD PROSPECTS SHOULD BE MADE AWARE OF THE FRINGE BENEFITS: CAR, GAS, THEATRE PASSES, PRIVATE TUTOR—

## The Fine Lines Of Academic Freedom

The decision by the trustees of the University of Illinois to let Prof. Revillo Oliver off with a reprimand for his vitriolic attack on the patriotism and character of President Kennedy was not, we are sure, nearly so easy a thing to do as their near-unanimous vote would indicate. But the fact that it was not easy makes their decision the more commendable.

Public revulsion at the professor's fantastic charges in a John Birch Society publication is akin to public resentment against left-wing fanatics who spout their dogmas from college platforms. Reaction to extremism in both cases may be natural, but it also fuzzes up the practical application of academic freedom.

So it becomes awfully difficult for a university to show persuasively the distinction between a professor's role as a scholar and his role as a private citizen; between his duty to be competent in his academic field and his right to be incompetent when he strays beyond his ken.

The university's own role is, by the same token, to hold seemingly contradictory forces in delicate balance. It must protect the dignity and the integrity of its educational reputation and at the same time nurture the spirit of free inquiry and discussion that makes it a keystone in the structure of a truly democratic society.

It is noteworthy, therefore, that the single vote against the Illinois trustees' action was based on this very quality. The dissenter did not feel the board failed to go far enough in punishing Mr. Oliver, but that it did not go far enough in explaining the university's devotion to free expression and disassociating the university from the professor's attacks.

It is unfortunate, perhaps, that liberty must so often be pursued along such fine lines. But that, in turn, is what makes its pursuit both worthwhile and courageous.

—From *The Blade*

## Campus Parable

"Et resurrexit tertia die secundum scripturas, et ascendit . . ."

"Wilkinson's test coming up day-after-tomorrow, and you're singing! What's the piece?"

"The Credo from the Mass the Chorus did for Holy Week. I can't get it out of my head."

"Well, why'd the guy write it so happy? I thought Holy Week was when Christ was crucified."

"That's the Good Friday part—sure enough, it's sad and slow. But I was singing about Easter, when Jesus returned to life after His execution."

"Well, that's just plain preposterous! You know as well as I do that people don't come back to life. What good's a religion that's based on a fairy story like that?"

"Hold on a minute; I didn't say that people return to life—I said that Jesus was resurrected, and Christianity certainly doesn't consider Him just 'people.' In fact, it's the Resurrec-

tion that sets Jesus off from all the other great martyrs, like Lincoln, or Gandhi, or Kennedy."

"Well, why in the world should you go to the trouble of making such an unprecedented claim in his case? What difference does it make anyhow? Even if such a miracle happened, it was centuries ago."

"There's a very simple reason for asserting that He rose: we've got witnesses. Hundreds of people who knew Him well, saw Him, spoke with Him, even ate with Him after Easter. But the real point of it is this: He hasn't died again since then!"

"Just a minute here! Are you trying to tell me that Jesus Christ is still alive today? Why, that's fantastic!"

"That's the point exactly. More than being alive, He's every bit as real a personal acquaintance as you or Dr. Wilkinson."

AL BLOCH

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

# From Summerhill To Collier Heights

Continued From Page 1

some of the schools." He said that Negroes can eat "in only some restaurants."

The Summit Conference is a coordinating group for the city's nine civil rights organizations. After its birth last October, the group published a booklet entitled "Action for Democracy" in which the organizations' common goals were listed.

In January of this year, members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) began to demand action on the proposals. Although the students were counseled by many Negro leaders to avoid demonstrations, SNCC organized picketing and sit-ins at downtown restaurants.

When the demonstrators began resisting arrest, by falling limp on the floors of restaurants and lying down in front of police vehicles, police began using rougher tactics.

Summit Conference support was announced for the demonstrations, but some members felt they were not the best course of action. Many Atlantans' sympathy for the Negro cause was erased when violence broke out.

Without strong backing in either the white or Negro community, the demonstrations were doomed to failure. In the wake of this setback, Summit Conference Co-chairman A. T. Walden was appointed to a judgeship, and he resigned the SC post.

Judge Walden was replaced by the Rev. Williams, a more adamant integrationist, and a professor of philosophy at Atlanta's Morehouse College.

According to Warren R. Cochran, director of Butler Street YMCA, the city's Negro "Y," Judge Walden represented a symbol of moderation, and as long as he was co-leader there was balance.

Judge Walden himself said of the January demonstrations, "They hurt the cause tremendously due to their excesses. Before this, a large segment of the community was coming around to our point of view."

Mr. Williams favors a "hard line": "The Negro isn't asking for anything; he's demanding his rights."

The new Summit leader is critical of roles played by the Christian churches and the affluent Negro in the field of civil rights. He said, "I think the Christian church is the biggest stumbling block, the biggest hypocrite in our society. It is the one disseminating high morals that it doesn't practice."

Mr. Williams said that not all wealthy Negroes zealously support the civil rights movement. "Some of these belong to NATO—no action, talk only."



SNCC demonstrators during the January sit-ins in Atlanta. Segregationist leader Lester Maddox (far right) watches the arrests outside Leb's Restaurant in the downtown area.

## Power At The Ballot Box

Among the promising developments in recent Atlanta history are those produced by Negroes at the polls.

In the political arena, Negroes have reaped a harvest of support, using the ballot as a tool. Negro concentration in the city has produced a 40,000-to-50,000-vote non-white bloc.

Organized under the 15-year-old Atlanta Voters' League, the Negro population has remained almost solidly Democratic. In combination with the North Side silk-stocking whites, the Negro bloc elected Mayor Ivan Allen over a rabidly segregationist restaurant owner, Lester Maddox, in the last election.

Reflecting the vote of lower-income white Atlantans, Maddox received more than 50 percent of the white vote cast.

The bloc vote also sent the first Negro in modern political history, Leroy Johnson, into the Georgia Senate.

Under the leadership of such influential legislators as De Kalb County Judge James Mackey, a veteran of 14 years in Georgia government, the county-unit system was abolished and the state was reapportioned, the right to vote was insured for all, and the school system was made secure

rather than integrating.

Judge Mackey said, "The presence of Johnson cut the guts out of racism. We now have an affirmative point of view in the General Assembly, and an aura of self-criticism."

Judge Mackey said that even the state's junior United States Senator, Herman Talmadge, has modified his opinions on the race question, due to electorate pressure.

Another example cited by Mackey to illustrate Negro power at the ballot box is the case of Judge Durwood Pye. It was this judge who asked that all cases arising from the January SNCC demonstrations be put on his Superior Court docket.

Judge Pye set some bonds at \$5,000 and \$7,000, but a federal court has ordered some reduced. The U.S. court has halted trial of the cases until it decides whether or not to remove them from Judge Pye's docket and place them in a federal court's hands.

Last August Judge Pye set bail at \$20,000 for the Rev. Ashton Jones, a 67-year-old white Georgia native who attempted, as an "outsider," to integrate a white-only Atlanta church.

The Georgia Supreme Court

ruled the bail was too high and set a \$5,000 maximum, which Judge Pye then imposed.

Judge Mackey said of Pye, "He will be 'retired' at the next election."

Cochrane, who is now executive secretary of the Atlanta Voters' League, believes that the Negroes' bloc vote has been an effective instrument in the civil rights movement: "Nobody has given us anything; we earned it."

Judge Walden organized the League and founded the Negro Democratic group in Atlanta. He said the January demonstrations damaged the Negro bloc: "It has lost some of its effectiveness over some of what happened in a period of a few weeks."

Cochrane said there is "more danger of the solid bloc vote being fragmented today than ever before." He predicted that if Mayor Allen were to campaign for re-election at present, he would lose "because whites have turned against him in great numbers."

Thompson provided the key to the attitude of silk-stocking whites. Whereas they and the Negro bloc were previously aligned together, just recently the affluent whites have joined with the White Citizens Council, a segregationist, states' rights group.

Judge Walden is confident the Negro leadership can recoup its losses in time for the next election.

One landmark of racial progress that went unnoticed two weeks ago was the Fulton County Atlanta Democratic Party meeting, which Negroes attended this year for the first time.

Since there is no ward plan in Atlanta, an alderman represents his home ward but is elected in general voting. This adds to the Negroes' power at the ballot box.

The ultimate problem now facing Civil Rights leaders is one familiar to white leadership: inertia.

"Apathy is now the great curse—the dead weight of custom," Judge Mackey said. "No great sinister element is keeping Negroes from registering and voting."

Most Negro leaders are anxious to hold the non-white vote together; they echo Cochrane's sentiments: "He (Mayor Allen) is the best mayor we've had in 25 years."

The alternative to Allen is Maddox, or another segregationist. When asked about running again, Maddox returned, "Now that would be sort of silly, wouldn't it?" He did assure that "we will have our candidate."

## Housing: The Paradox

Few things anger Atlanta's Negro leadership as does the non-white housing situation; few things pose such a threat to the city government's financial structure.

Statistics reveal part of the problem faced by Mr. Williams and other Negro leaders: within the city itself, 40 percent of the residents are non-white, and the percentage is increasing; the Negro family's average income is \$3,033 per year, compared to \$6,200 for a white family; and only 30 percent of the city's Negroes own their own homes, compared to 55-60 percent of the white families.

Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said of the Negroes' plight, "The white exodus to the lily-white suburbs is trapping the Negro in the center of the city."

He said Atlanta is fast becoming another Washington, D.C., or Philadelphia. The only residential areas open to low and middle-income Negroes are in the center of the city. As Negroes fill the gap between non-white areas and the ring of all-white suburbs, the non-white bears greater and greater municipal tax burdens.

Patterson predicts that action will be necessary to prevent Negro domination of the city, since the non-white worker could not support a modern city's tax burden.

A veteran Atlanta Urban League executive, Robert Thompson, said "there is a trickle of silk-stocking whites back into the city in multi-story apartment buildings."

Thompson noted the contrast between upper-income Negro housing, such as glamorous Collier Heights, and the areas comprising 30 to 40 percent of non-white housing that is classed as "very bad," such as the Summerhill district.

Thompson said that "old money" Negroes tend to remain closer to the core of the city, whereas the "new money" group moves toward the city limits. White silk-stocking residents in the northern section are "protected" from integrated housing by artificial barriers such as Westover Drive.

Thompson said Westover is referred to by Negro leaders as "our Berlin Wall." Negro housing lies to the south, white to the north, and there is little hope the bar-

rier will be broken. Interstate 20 is being constructed parallel to the road, thus strengthening the wall between races.

As Thompson pointed out, some improvement has been made in housing conditions for non-whites, particularly in the last two decades. The percentage of Negroes owning their own homes has risen from 14 to 30 since World War II, and a further five percent increase is expected by 1970.

Another promising development is the emergence of "open-occupancy apartments," both privately and publicly financed. One such project is the \$5,200,000 Wheat Street Baptist Church interracial cooperative, covering 22 acres near the business district.

One section of non-white housing has become a point of particular interest to Negro leaders: the Mosley Park area. Here, since Negroes took over the section in 1954, housing has been improved, dispelling the myth that Negro residents always allow their property to devalue.

## Education—Keystone In Progress

Most Negro leaders will reduce their hopes for the future, both in Atlanta and throughout the South, to the promise of increased educational opportunities.

The educational problems are immediate, and their solution will determine the extent of progress in other areas, such as employment.

In its pamphlet, "Action for Democracy," the Summit Conference gives the essence of the problem: "A Negro's chance of finishing high school is half that of a white's; his chance of finishing college is one-third of a white person's."

The Summit attributes the educational plight of Atlanta Negroes to two factors: lack of employment opportunities and inadequate training programs.

Ironically, Atlanta houses the largest Negro educational center in the United States. Members of Atlanta University Center are Atlanta University, Clark College, Interdenominational Theological Center, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, and Spelman college.

Cochrane criticized Negro

higher education by saying, "We've got plenty of preachers and teachers. We need more technical people."

Indicating a duplication of effort in Atlanta's Negro colleges, he said, "We don't need all these; a lot of Negro colleges will drop by the wayside."

Part of Cochrane's work is trying to place Negro youth in jobs, such as the Urban League operates with adults. He said his file contains names of 500 to 600 college graduates—all out of work. He estimated the surplus of teachers at between 600 and 700.

SNCC's January demonstrations dealt a blow to Cochrane's efforts in behalf of unemployed youth. "When these things happen, Negroes lose a lot of jobs. When they're out of work, the suffering is intense."

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), revealed figures that show from 70 to 75 percent of the southern Negro colleges do not meet his group's standards for accreditation. Ninety percent of southern white schools qualify.

Dr. Dickey is now involved in a multi million dollar program to boost Negro educational opportunity in the South.

About sixteen million dollars in foundation funds will be spent during the next five years to (1) alleviate the cultural distance between Negroes and whites, (2) to provide an interchange of ideas, and (3) to raise Negro schools' standards.

One of the six centers to be established by SACS throughout the South will be located in Atlanta.

Federal funds may be used to finance part of the new program, but this will not represent the government's first activity in the field of education-employment.

Lockheed Aircraft has brought to Atlanta a \$100,000,000 government contract, thousands of job opportunities, and compulsory integrated working conditions.

Concerning the Lockheed plant, Judge Mackey quipped, "We're building a rocket engine out here that will carry men to the moon; we're being jerked out of our provincialism."

# Cotton Pleases The Hometowners, But West Still Squeaks Past East 79-78

## Oregon's Slats Gill Gets Last Laugh

By BILL BAXTER  
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

Slats Gill, the old man who coached basketball at Oregon State for more years than most folks care to remember, got the last laugh Saturday in what may have been his last game.

Gill, who retired at the end of OSU's season, coached his underdog West All-Stars to their first victory in the two-year-old series, 79-78.

The East had won an earlier match in Cincinnati Thursday night, 86-85.

Before the game, Gill told the press that "this is the easiest recruiting job I've ever done. I just sat back and they brought all these boys to me."

But Slats had only one big name—Dave Stallworth—while the East, under Jack Gardner, was seemingly loaded, with Cotton Nash, Cazzie Russell, Bill Bradley, Jeff Mullins, and Wally Jones.

The West's big plum, Walt Hazard of UCLA, was not on the squad because his team won the NCAA championship and is competing in the Olympic trials.

WEST	FGM	FTM	FTA	PF	TP
Estes	4	1	2	1	9
Stallworth	5	5	8	1	15
Counts	3	0	0	3	6
Koper	1	0	0	1	2
Moon	1	0	0	1	2
Barnes	3	2	2	3	8
Caldwell	6	1	2	2	13
Carey	1	0	0	0	2
Denox	1	0	0	2	2
Murrell	10	0	0	2	20
Totals	35	9	14	16	79
EAST	FGM	FTM	FTA	PF	TP
Bradley	2	0	0	2	4
Bonham	6	3	4	1	15
Hetzel	7	1	2	3	15
Mullins	6	0	0	1	12
Jones	2	1	2	2	5
Nash	5	0	0	1	10
Komives	1	0	0	2	0
Kramer	3	0	0	1	6
Russell	1	0	0	1	2
Thompson	2	3	4	1	7
Totals	35	8	14	13	78

## Stars Of Stars Was A 'Dunker'

By RICH STEVENSON  
Kernel Daily Editor

Nine members of the West's tree-top-tall all-stars staged a dunking exhibition for the fans before Saturday's East-West contest that was a preview of things to come. With only 7-0 Mel Counts staying with the traditional layups, the other Westerners dunked from the front, the side, with one hand, both sides, and back over their heads. The fans loved it.

Taking the lead before the game was Kansas State's Willie Murrell. The 6-6 senior carried his crowd-pleasing performance over into the star contest where he was chosen "Star of Stars." Although not a starter, Murrell came in to hit 10 of 17 attempts to be the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Rivaling Murrell for the crowd's attention was "little" Wally Jones of the East. The 6-2 Villanova star scored just five points but pleased the 9,800 Coliseum fans and the national television audience with his pressing, ball-hawking defense and his quarterbacking of the talented East team.

While Murrell, Jones, and other stars were performing to all-star standards, the Lexington fans had come to see a pair of "hometown" boys perform. They were not disappointed.

Although Cotton Nash began the game riding the bench, for the first time in his Coliseum career, the Blond Bomber and Lexington's Jeff Mullins, of Duke, led a second-half surge by the West cagers that fell a single point short.

Cotton canned five of eight attempts for 10 points and Mullins hit six of 12 for a dozen points.

Lexington fans, as well as UK Coach Adolph Rupp, must have been wondering Saturday how different the past four years would have been if Mullins had not decided to attend college out of state.

Coliseum fans are not likely to soon forget the torrid shooting exhibition the Western cagers turned in. Only two of the 10 players failed to notch at least a 50 percent shooting average as the team ended with a 51.5 average.

Mel Counts with only 3 of 10 and Doug Moon, only 1 of 3, were the only members of the red-clad West that did not have their normal shooting percentages.

Dave Stallworth, Wichita's 7-1 star, had Coliseum fans buzzing in the first half as he tried his hand at playing guard. The position change did not appear to hurt his shooting eye as he connected on five of eight from the field and a like number from the free throw line.

Fans had few opportunities to notice any real differences between normal United States rules and the Olympic rules that the game was played under. But the few opportunities were important and spectacular.

With free throws eliminated except if the player was in the act of shooting, the foul was intentional, or in the last five minutes of the game, there were only 28 free throws attempted. But, they were all important. The West's nine to eight advantage in free tosses won the contest, evening the two-game series at one apiece.

The West's spectacular freeze in the last 28 seconds was permitted under Olympic rules that do not recognize a "front" or "back" court.

Lexington fans were happy to learn after the contest that the game will be played in the Coliseum for at least two more years as the sponsoring Lexington Jaycees picked up their option for the popular contest.

## Helms Picks Nash, Carrier, And Mullins

Kentucky's Cotton Nash and Darel Carrier of Western Kentucky State College were among the basketball players named to the Helms Athletic Foundation's 36-man All-America team for 1963-64.

Others honored included Jeff Mullins of Duke, who played high school basketball at Lexington Lafayette, and Ron Bonham of the University of Cincinnati.

Carrier was one of 12 guards chosen. Nash and Mullins, and Bonham were three of the 12 forwards chosen.



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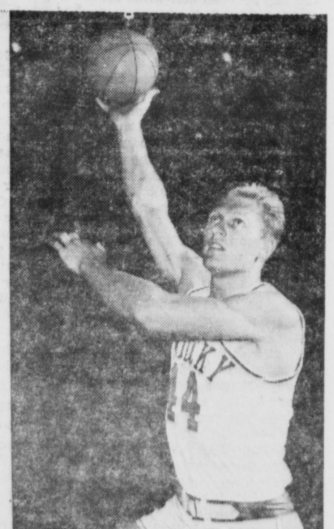


6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Ron Bonham and Cotton Nash provided big scoring punch for East squad.

## UK To Host Kentucky Relays

Some of the greatest names in the world of track will assemble in Lexington next Saturday for the first annual Kentucky Relays to be staged on the Sports Center Track. Among the hundreds of outstanding athletes representing 19 universities of the midwest, east and south will be many champions of the biggest indoor and outdoor - track meets staged throughout the country.

Meet Director Bob Johnson, Kentucky's track coach and originator of the newest addition to the nation's cinder classics, said the UK Relays has already attracted four national individual champions as well as a national record holder and no less than six event titlists of the Big 10.

In addition, the Kentucky meet will take on an international flavor with a pair of Swedish junior national champions slated to compete.

All told, entries will be on hand from six Big 10 schools, four Mid-America, a trio of Ohio Valley Conference institutions, three Midwest Athletic Association schools, one Missouri Valley power, independent Pittsburg and Kentucky of the Southeastern.

In addition to Pitt and host Kentucky, the teams will represent Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Western Michigan, Ohio University, Miami (Ohio) University, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Central State, Tennessee A & I, Kentucky State, Western Kentucky, Central State, Eastern and Murray.

Michigan, the Big 10 indoor champion of 1964, will head its delegation with two reigning national titlists and another star with conference champion ranking. The Wolverines' Cliff Nuttall set a new national record of 6.1 seconds in winning the national indoor USTFF 50-yard high hurdles championship three weeks ago at Milwaukee. Bob Densham of Michigan copped top honors in high jumping at the same meet as he leaped six feet, eight inches.

Earlier in the indoor season, he registered a jump of six feet, ten and one-eighth inches. UM's conference winner is a runner, Kent Bernard, who notched his title by covering 600 yards in a time of 1:10.4.

The UK Relays will get underway on the unique rubber-ashphalt track at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and are open to the public.

## Keeneland Sale Set April 24

Sixty-one thoroughbreds are entered in the Keeneland horses-of-racing-age sale to be conducted on April 24, the day after the close of the Keeneland spring race meeting and the day prior to the opening of Churchill Downs.

Thirty-four consignors named 27 two-year-olds, 15 three-year-olds and 19 four-year-olds and older to the single session auction.

Ellis Farm has the largest consignment, with 10 scheduled to be sold. Spring Hill Farms has consigned five horses; George Echols, T. P. Heyser, Hidden Stables, High Acre Farm and J. J. Warren, each, three; and Dixiana, Foursome Stable, Jewell Brothers and R. L. Lancaster, and agent John T. Ward, each, two.

OSO I, the orbiting solar observatory launched March 7, 1962, was called the first of the "street-car" satellites because it had a series of experiments aboard as "passengers."

## YWCA Elections Set For Tonight

The YWCA will elect officers for the 1964-65 school year in a mass membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The association will also vote on proposed constitutional amendments. Voting will be done by secret ballot and all members having paid the membership fee are eligible to vote.

A special elections committee nominated two candidates for each office. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Nominated for president are: Ardis Hoven, sophomore pre-med major, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Links, secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta, YWCA Community Service Chairman, Hanging of the Greens Chairman of 1964; High School Leadership Conference Steering Committee.

Linda Lear, sophomore elementary education major, UN Seminar, Program Chairman of the Fall membership meeting, Faculty Firesides Chairman, Atlanta Human Relations Conference, Regional YWCA Assembly, Member of the YWCA Southern Regional Student Council.

Nominated for vice president is:

Mary Lee Sayers, sophomore home economics major, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Freshman

Y, Faculty Firesides, Co-membership Chairman, YWCA Seminar, Regional YWCA Assembly.

On the ballot for secretary are:

Jane Stivers, sophomore home economics major, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Freshman Y adviser, National YM-YWCA Assembly, Southern Regional Conference, Hanging of the Greens.

Penny Price, junior social work major, Delta Zeta president, Freshman Camp, Freshman Y, Foreign Affairs Committee, representative to Interfaith Council, Community Service Committee, Human Relations chairman, Southern Regional YWCA Conference.

Nominees for treasurer are: Susan Green, sophomore elementary education major, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Regional YWCA Conference, Community Service Committee, Summer Opportunities Panels, Membership Committee.

Jo McCauley, junior topical major, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Freshman Y, publicity chairman, finance chairman, Dutch Lunch co-chairman, YWCA Cabinet, Regional Summer Conference.

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## A Revamped Campus Is Coleman's Plan

By JOHN IRELAND  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a wistful moment this week, Lawrence Coleman, campus planner, told a visitor that he "would like to walk down Euclid Avenue and not see Stoll Field."

Coleman is not anti-football, but the University needs space for expansion of academic facilities, because UK will probably have 20,000 students within 20 years, which means there will be about twice as many cars on campus by then. And Lawrence Coleman could do very well, thank you, without more cars, for he is responsible for the development of UK's parking plan.

UK has taken the first step toward solving the parking problem by planning two three-story, 500-car garages to be ready for use by September 1965. Coleman said UK will eventually need seven such buildings and seven surface lots. A 700-car lot is planned for the Sports Center area, and another lot will be built behind Cooperstown.

"Present parking facilities are adequate," said Coleman. The problem is grouping the facilities so people will not have to walk so far to classrooms or offices. Coleman would like to eliminate parking on service drives such as the one in front of the Administration Building, and confine it to lots and garages.

Another headache cited by the campus planner is the policing of parking. Coleman said, "Parking is not adequately policed because of insufficient funds." UK just doesn't have the money available to pay the men needed to properly control on-campus parking.

The University of Washington, apparently a plutocrat among colleges, armed its campus police, gave them prowler cars, and told them they could chase violators to Idaho.

Parking is not a new problem

for UK. In 1948, Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan said, "Most cities and universities were laid out before the automobile age and at the time little or no thought was given to automobile parking lots, so we inherited a problem."

The most worrisome problem in 1948 was students parking without permits. In an effort to solve this puzzle, Kirwan polled 25 other universities to see how they handled it. The University of Michigan reported that its campus police pasted heavy black paper over the windshields of illegally parked cars.

Duke University reports that only 5 percent of 317 colleges polled ban student cars, so it is reasonable to assume that most have some sort of a parking problem.

Yale and Harvard met the problem by prohibiting on-campus parking. Time magazine reports that Michigan State needs a 28-man police force to control campus traffic and parking, and Illinois just threw up its hands and turned the whole mess over to a criminology professor.

Northwestern's manager of parking and traffic summed up the situation with this sage observation: "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

### Psi Chi

Psi Chi, psychology honor society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room MN 363 of the Medical Center to initiate new members. Dr. Jesse Harris will speak.

## Economist Presents Plan To Aid Poor

Continued From Page 1

federal teachers corps. This corps would consist of several thousand well-paid instructors which would be made available to any school district in need of good teachers and a basic reorganization. The Federal government would pay for this rehabilitation program.

Turning to economics on the international scene, Dr. Galbraith spoke of the progress made by India since achieving independence.

As ambassador to India from March, 1961, to July, 1963, Dr. Galbraith had the opportunity to view at first hand the interrelation of politics and economics in that country.

Dr. Galbraith observed that India differed from the U.S. in the political action of the poorer classes. The Indian on the margin of poverty will reflect conservative tendencies and desire to retain the status-quo while the American in like circumstances will desire change, hoping that it will improve his position, he said.

Dr. Galbraith concluded that India must solve the problem of population increases before it can make real progress in improving the life of its citizens.

## Sophomore Test April 7

All sophomores in the undergraduate colleges who entered UK as freshmen in September 1962 have received a letter from President Oswald regarding OPI, an attitude survey, to be given on April 7.

The OPI is designed to assess academically important values and attitudes, and is being regiven to the sophomore class as part of a large scale research project to better understand UK students.

The test is untimed but typ-

## Four Gallery Showings Open Sunday On Campus

Four gallery showings opened Sunday on campus. Three of the showings are of paintings and the other is a photography exhibit.

Two one-man exhibitions opened in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Douglas Craft, visiting artist at the University, is exhibiting paintings and drawings and Prof. Carl Holty, University of Louisville, is exhibiting paintings.

Craft holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and a master's degree from the University of New Mexico. He also has studied at the University of Iowa and at Syracuse University.

His work is represented in many private collections as well as the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. Craft currently is holding the UK faculty post of Frederic Thurst, who is on sabbatical leave in France.

Holty received his professional training at the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Academy of Design in New York, the Royal Academy in Munich, and with Hans Hoffmann.

His works have been included in numerous national exhibitions and also are found in the permanent collections of many art museums and universities.

Before joining the U. of L. faculty in 1962, Holty had taught at the Art Students League in New York, the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, the universities of Georgia and Florida, the University of California at Los Angeles and Brooklyn College.

Gallery hours for the exhibits, which will run through April 19, are as follows: Weekdays, 12-4; Saturday, 10-3; Sundays, 3-5, and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9.

A special exhibition of paintings of Japanese children from ages five to eight opened in the gallery of the E. W. Rannels Fine Arts Library. The paintings were a gift from Kyoto artist Akiko Yanagihara to Prof. Raymond Barnhart while on his sabbatical leave in Japan in 1962 and '63.

The exhibitions are open to the public from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The gallery also is open during all Guinness Theater performances.

The Lexington Camera Club's annual show of photographs opened in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Hours for the photo show, which will continue through April 18, are from 1-7 daily and from 1-5 on Sundays.

A color slide show will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

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April 18

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