

Alumni Seminar Set; Communism Is Topic

"Communism: Wave of the Future or of the Past?" will be the topic of the sixth annual UK Alumni Seminar May 31 and June 1.

Major speakers for the seminar will be Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Minnesota Congressman and medical missionary, who will speak on "The World Conflict Moves to a Climax," in Room MN 663 of the Medical Center Friday at 9:30 a.m.; and Dr. Philip E. Mosley, research fellow for the Council of Foreign Relations, who will speak on "Khrushchev's New Strategy: The Challenge to America?" Saturday at 10 a.m. at Spindletop.

Four UK faculty members will speak on various aspects of the Soviet Union during the afternoon meeting on May 31 in the University Hospital Auditorium.

Dr. Max Milam, assistant professor of Political Science will speak on "Marxism as a Socio-Political Theory;" Dr. Stanley Zyzanski, assistant professor of history, on "Evolution of the Soviet Union;" Dr. John T. Masten, professor of economics, on "Soviet Economic System;" and Dr. Robert M. Rodes, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, on "Soviet Aid Program to Underdeveloped Areas."

The opening session of the seminar will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Medical School Auditorium, Room MN 663. Following luncheon, the second session will be held at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Saturday's schedule begins with a registration and coffee at Spindletop Hall from 10 a.m. to 12. The final session will be held at this time with Dr. Mosley delivering the major address. President Frank G. Dickey will deliver closing remarks.

At 12:30 p.m. the Annual Reunion Picnic will be held at Spindletop Hall followed by the annual alumni meeting. The Reunion Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Blazer Hall Cafeteria.

Reservations for the picnic lunch and the alumni banquet must be made before 5 p.m. Friday, May 31. All reservations must be guaranteed. Reservations may be made by calling University extension 2153 or 2154.

A feature of the Alumni Banquet will be the presentation of Golden Jubilee Certificates to members of the 1913 (50 year) class, and the presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to outstanding alumni or citizens.

Miss Chloë Gifford, UK Extended Programs, is chairman of the seminar. Presiding at the sessions and open forums will be Miss Gifford; Dr. Max Wasserman, visiting professor in the Patterson school; Dr. William Jansen, associate professor of English and associate director of the Kentucky Research Foundation; and Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Capital Punishment Subject Of Debate

The championship debate of the Student Forum, an organization of intramural speakers, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The contestants are finalists of the contest held Tuesday evening. The subject of the debate is

Resolved: Capital Punishment Be Abolished."

Speakers for the affirmative are Howell Brady, freshman prelaw major from Mayfield; and Robert Green, junior prelaw major from Hindman. Negative debaters are Ann Gabbard, sophomore speech major from Booneville; and Bing Bush, sophomore prelaw major from Salen, Ind.

The contest will be judged by varsity debate members and the winners will receive certificates.

Correction

Two names were improperly reported in yesterday's story about the WBKY radio presentations. Richard Lee Park, Yonkers, N.Y., and Richard Roof, Paducah, received WBKY Mike Awards at a Radio Arts Department luncheon held Tuesday.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

The new officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honorary, from the left are, first row, Mary Ratchiff, secretary, Priscilla Lynd, president; second row, Joy Mason, Scalpel reporter, Doug Finnegan, treasurer, and Jimmy May, vice president.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 114 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

Eight Pages

Villa Madonna President Is Baccalaureate Speaker

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Murphy, president of Villa Madonna College, Covington, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the University June 2.

Msgr. Murphy, a Lexingtonian, has been president of Villa Madonna College since 1953. When he took office at the age of 30 he was the youngest college president in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In 1960 he was named a Domestic Prelate by Pope John XXIII and given the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Msgr. Murphy was graduated from St. Catherine's Academy (now Lexington Catholic High

School). He was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in 1947 in St. Peter's Church, Lexington. In 1948 he joined the faculty of Villa Madonna College and has been associated with the college successively as instructor, acting dean and dean, and president.

As priest and educator, Monsignor Murphy has been particularly interested in youth and he has given his time freely to their service. At Villa Madonna College he has served as chaplain for the college and high school Young Christian Student groups and for the Family Relations Club. He is also past chaplain of the Christian Family Movement and former Family Life Director for the diocese of Covington, which covers 57 counties in the eastern area of Kentucky.

From 1957 to 1962 he was on the advisory board of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Murphy has been the guest of the faculty and students of the University of Kentucky for Religious Emphasis Week programs.

As chief administrator of Villa Madonna College, Msgr. Murphy has served with various professional and educational organizations. He is a trustee of the Kentucky Independent College Foundation.

He has served a term on the Commission on Colleges and Universities, Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools. He is past chairman of the College and University Department of Southern Regional Unit, National Catholic Educational Association and a former member of international executive committee of the college and university department.

At present he is a member of

the Covington Diocesan Board of Education. He is also a former president of the Diocesan Educational Association.

Under the administration of Msgr. Murphy, Villa Madonna College has made great strides. He inaugurated an Evening College Division in 1954. He established a Commerce Division in 1955 and a cooperative double degree engineering program with the Universities of Notre Dame, Detroit, and Dayton. Enrollment at Villa Madonna has more than doubled during this tenure. Full-time faculty members have also doubled.

Msgr. Murphy received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Meinrad's Seminary, Indiana. He received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology (S.T.L.) and Doctorate in Sacred Theology (S.T.D.) from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.



MSGR. MURPHY

Ware Chosen To Attend Workshop

Dick Ware, University photographer, has been selected to participate in the Second Annual Syracuse Workshop in Color Photography.

The workshop will be held June 9-14 at the Syracuse School of Journalism in New York.

Participating in the program will be Arthur Rothstein, technical director of Look magazine and Gordon Parks, a free lance photographer formerly with Life.

The program is open to 30 professional photographers in the public field and advanced students planning to enter the field. It consists of a short course in color photography and seminars on the subject.

The area around Syracuse will serve as background for the photography.

The workshop is recommended by the National Press Photographers Association and the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Tuition for the program is \$150 which includes room, board and print processing.

Young Democrats

Breathitt Leading In Student Poll

By SUE ENDICOTT, Kernel Daily Editor

In a recent poll of University students conducted by the Young Democrats Club, concerning preferences in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, 61 percent favored Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, 18 percent favored A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and 21 percent were undecided.

Of the 21 percent who were undecided, 17 percent did not state whether they leaned toward Chandler or Breathitt, 21 percent leaned toward Chandler, and 62 percent leaned toward Breathitt.

In a breakdown by numbers, 361 students were undecided, 74 leaning toward Chandler and 255 toward Breathitt; 325 favored Chandler, and 1069 favored Breathitt.

The poll was conducted among 1,746 registered Democrats enrolled at the University.

Chris Gorman, president of the Young Democrats Club, said that no attempt had been made on his part to interpret the poll but merely to present its results.

The following students were polled:

- All Kentucky residents in all the women's and men's residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses.

- All Kentucky residents living in Cooperstown, except those residing in Buildings F and G.

- All Kentucky residents living in Buildings A and F in Shawneetown.

- All the Kentucky residents in the College of Law.

- Sample of medical and dental students selected at random from the Student Directory.

- Sample poll of students living off campus selected at random from the Student Directory.

Gorman said the students polled were asked their name, hometown, party affiliation, whether they were registered to vote, and whether they were undecided, for Breathitt, or for Chandler.

Gorman said several of the students polled were asked to give their reasons for their preference but they have not been released because they might be construed as comment by him and the Young Democrats Club.

In a further breakdown of the results, of the 489 students polled in the women's residence halls 32 percent were undecided, 13 percent favored Chandler and 55 percent favored Breathitt.

Three hundred and thirty students were polled in the men's residence units. Of these 17 percent were undecided, 21 percent

Continued on Page 8

Faculty Members On Sabbatical To Receive Supplementary Pay

Eight University faculty members on sabbatical leave next year will receive supplementary pay granted by the UK Research Fund Committee.

The total of \$20,000 is to bring the reduced sabbatical salary to a maximum of 50 percent of the regular salary.

Those receiving the grants are Fredric Thursz, Department of Art, for a year's study in Paris;

Charles W. Hackensmith, physical education, to write a biography of Joseph Neef; Ross A. Webb, history, to write a biography of Benjamin Melvin Bristow; Mary Ellen Rickey, English, to research the form and imagery in the work of George Herbert.

Shelby T. McClay, history, to study in France and write a history of the Negro in the French West Indies; Albert J. Lott, psychology, to study the effects of changing social conditions on the development and expression of

personal goals and values in Japan; John W. Donahoe, psychology, to study stimulation effects on hooded rats, and Prasad K. Kadaba, electrical engineering, to study infrared spectroscopy and the Raman spectra in India.

Purpose of the fellowships is to encourage research achievement in larger projects where substantial periods of undisturbed time are essential. In most cases faculty members on sabbatical leave receive only half of their regular salary.

Awards were based on the qualifications of the applicants and on the merit of the research projects they will undertake.

The recipients also are eligible for regular research grants for materials, travel, assistance and other research aids now provided by the fund.

Students For Breathitt

The University of Kentucky students for Breathitt will put on a one-hour television program tonight from 8-9 p.m. over WKYT-TV, Channel 27.

The program will include singing, discussion of the issues, and a talk by Mr. Breathitt. A discussion of the issues will be conducted by a panel of

students, consisting of Cliff Smith, moderator; Ann Combs, Jerry Anderson, Linda Woodall, and Nibby King. The discussion of the issues will be interrupted for a song by a group of student folk-singers. Breathitt will speak to the viewing audience for the last quarter-hour of the show.

The program is the fourth and last in a series of telecasts sponsored by the UK student political organization backing Breathitt for Governor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1961 Harley Davidson Sport-BT. Call only 1 ridden 1 year. \$850. Phone 206-3261. 23M21

FOR SALE—Used International Harvester apt-sized refrigerator. Good condition. A-K-12 \$85. Call 232-3293. Dave Brown. 23M21

FOR SALE—1962 Renault. Good, half grey. Must sell by June 1. Call 850 anytime. 13M21

FOR SALE—1961 Austin Model 55. Phone 247-3874. 16M21

FOR SALE—Plymouth convert. 1961. White, all power, automatic, radio, 27021 apt. 4 miles. Perfect owner. Perfect condition. 2933. Phone 227-3711. 21M21

FOR SALE—Ten red headed baby. Call 266-6312 after 5 pm. 22M21

WANTED

WANTED—Student familiar with operation of tractor and mowers to work three or four days a week on horse farm located 4 miles from town. Wages \$7 a day. Phone 235-2957 after 7 P.M. 16M21

WANTED—A rider in Minneapolis May 31. Call 8233. 17M21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, kitchen, share bath. Walking distance University. 357 Park Ave., phone 266-4331. 950 monthly, includes utilities. 23M21

ROOM—Summer school, 87 single, 83 double. Refrigerator, telephone, private entrance near Med school. Call 232-4344. 21M21

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT—239 South Limestone. Double rooms, and single rooms. Phone 232-3235. 22M21

SUMMER HOUSING—Available for male students. Rates \$25 per month. Kitchen facilities. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Phone 3031. 23M21

THE PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO KNOW
Is there more PREJUDICE in the NORTH or the SOUTH

At 8:05 and 11:30 p.m.



"I HATE YOUR GUTS"

ALSO — 2nd Feature TONITE-SAT. — Price \$1 SOUTHLAND 68 DRIVE-IN

★ WEDS. ★
MEMORIAL HOLIDAY EVENT
SOUTHLAND 68 DRIVE-IN

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BOYS WANTED for part-time work this summer. Must be willing to work entire summer term. Apply at Circulation Desk, Margaret I. King Library. Ask for Miss Irvine. 21M21

FULL PART-TIME AND SUMMER HELP NEEDED
Air-conditioned working area. Starting rate \$1.00 per hour. Contact: 2-4

MCDONALD'S CARRY-OUT RESTAURANT
771 New Grove Road

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED PERSONAL ASSISTANCE with all types of forms, reports, etc. Rates \$3 per week. Call out 266-1244

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses, etc. skirts altered. Knitted dresses short-cut. Custom made hats. Phone 234-7449. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14M21

TRAVEL—Three male colleagues planning a Pacific crossing via raft desire female companions with sailing experience. Phone 6802. 23M21

KENTUCKY STARTS FRIDAY

Sepia Lova
Anthony Polaris
In
"FIVE MILES TO MIDWINTER"

— PLUS —

Frank Sinatra
Janet Leigh
In
"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

FIRST AREA SHOWING!

CIRCLE 23 US BY-PASS at Winchester Ph. 2-4495
AUTO THEATRE ADM. 90c STARTS 8:10



The hilariously mad story of all the best things in life that are not free... and the one thing that definitely is!

MARTIN H. POLL presents
Clenn Ford Hope Lange Charles Boyer

"Love is a Ball"

PRODUCED BY RICARDO MONTALBAN • TELLY SAVALAS • RUTH McDEVITT • ULLA JACOBSSON
Screenplay by DAVID SWIFT • TOM WALDMAN and FRANK HALLMAN. Directed by DAVID SWIFT. Produced by MARTIN H. POLL. Music by WALTER SCOTT

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

PLUS

PRESENTED BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES
CARROLL BAKER
SOMETHING WILD

For your hottest enjoyment of the mounting excitement of "Something Wild"... please see it in its entirety from the beginning

THEATRE

A LITTLE DEATH EACH DAY... A LOT OF LOVE EVERY NIGHT!

THE YOUNG RAIDERS

Nobody Loses
BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP)—Pat Harve of Buckeye lost her purse at a carnival. A few days later a package and letter arrived.


Inside was the purse. The letter read: "My husband operates the ferris wheel. Your purse was found there. So I'm taking 12 cents out for postage and mailing it to you. Yours, Mrs. Paule Wilke."

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

JIM ARENDER
Sky Diver in Person

ADMISSION 90c
Parachute Jump At 7:45

TONIGHT



JIM ARENDER
Handsome 22 year old Sky Diver.

JIM ARENDER will Free-Fall from 1,000 feet and make an actual spot landing inside the FAMILY DRIVE-IN tonight at 7:45. . . . See and meet him in person!

FREE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOS
At the concession stand after the jump

GENERAL MacARTHUR said... "I shall return!"
the **RAIDERS** spearheaded this historic attack at Leyte Gulf

HEMISPHERE picture
the RAIDERS of LEYTE GULF
with PARSONS and SALCEDO • STURGEON

— AND —

WIDESCOPE TECHNICOLOR
I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND
1014 Avenue—Civiey Clark

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"Papa's Delicate Condition"

JACKIE GLEASON and GLYNNIS JOHNS

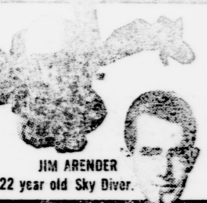
— PLUS —

"The Hook"

KIRK DOUGLAS NICK ADAMS

ADMISSION 90c
Parachute Jump At 7:45

TONIGHT



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Handsome 22 year old Sky Diver.

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— AND —

WIDESCOPE TECHNICOLOR
I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR

ADDED SURPRISE "LIVE" EVENT
Watch for Death



Social Forecast

By Nancy Loughridge
Kernel Woman's Page Editor

The year is fast growing to a close and with it the social season has come to an end. Everyone seems to have that only-eight-more-days-to-go look which is accompanied by expressions that change with each passing hour. These range from slightly prickled to paralyzed with fear. Unfortunately the Kernel will not be around next week to ease some of your pains with its cheery good news in the morning—we have to study too!

Just in case you're planning on going to summer school (I know some of you aren't planning on it now, but wait until after next week) here are a few clues on happenings, etc. in this area during the summer months.

If you're going to live on campus there will be many fabulous campus events to keep you occupied. M&O will definitely be cutting the grass and grinding garbage during the class hours. Afternoons will be filled with sunning on the dorm roofs and visiting lucky friends rooming in Blazer Hall. In the evening the University offers excellent opportunities for dating. There is the Botanical Gardens for quiet strolls, and the Sports Center for quiet talks. Towards the end of the summer a Watermelon Feast and the Summer Opera Workshop production to help you relieve the boredom of study (that is if you're lucky enough to find an unattached male-type under the age of thirty-five). The reason is that the campus is invaded with teachers studying on advanced degrees.

If you dare to venture from the ivy covered buildings and the tree-lined walks into the great thriving metropolitan area you will find a great variety of amusements to delight you. You can go to the reruns in the local down-

town theaters, splash with nine million others in the two public pools, play miniature golf at the unpeeped courses surrounding the area and take long drives in the cool of the evening. You'll need the drives to get fresh air since it's slightly warm here. If you're really daring you can go to the reservoir and sit along its cool banks and discuss the fate of man or go to a drive-in movie. You'll probably do the latter most often because they have all the first run movies and you can go crab. The downtown area frolics on the relaxed look, burmudas and shorts, at night.

If you are lucky enough to find some poor unsuspecting soul with either a boat, cabin at the lake, or a country club membership, cultivate this person. They will be your biggest social advantage while you're here.

For those of you that like horses and also possess that most vital of summer commodities, money and a car, the horse shows and fairs offer the best in showmanship and horse flesh you can find anywhere. The Junior League Horse Show which takes over a week early in July is all things to all horse lovers and a real must for the student. For the town folk it is the high spot of the summer season's activities.

By now you're muttering to yourself, I'm dying to come back, the fun is unbelievable, the social opportunities immense, and the educational advancement unsurpassed. True, true, and the Kernel, your faithful friend, even appears once a week in an attempt to keep you informed on the myriad of goings on on campus. You'll be out of your mind trying to decide what to do next. It's no wonder, you'll run yourself ragged trying to think of something to do, period. But

buck up it does have its advantages. The quiet allows you to get heaps of study done, and those hours, if you study, can really help the old over-all especially if you're hanging in college by only a thread of a standing.

Seriously if you are planning to come to summer school try to find which of your friends are planning to come also because Lexington is pretty quiet during the summer and the campus doesn't offer much in the way of social activity. The library is the most popular place on campus.

Since the end is here and you have been exposed to a little of the info on summer events and life at old UK we're going to look into our crystal balls and give you a slight preview of what next year is going to bring. The social page will have a new look when you return. We're going to be a woman's page and the look will be campus wide which will include faculty, their families, the activities of our often forgotten married student populous, information on the nine thousand and nine organizations we advertise meetings for but have no idea who they are (after all you might want to join if you only knew what they were for) and features on some interesting folk on campus with age and occupation being no barrier. So if you have any suggestions concerning things you would be interested in seeing next fall, aside from abolishing the page, please jot down and mail to the society editor. I would really appreciate it since this is your page and your interests and tastes should be reflected here.

Good luck during exams and have a great and profitable summer. See ya in the fall.

Social Activities

MEETING

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building. There will be an initiation of officers.

Social Work Club

Sue Franklin was recently elected president of the Social Work Club. Other officers are Patty Muth, vice president; Shelby Hollingsworth, secretary; Betty Crook, treasurer; and Vic Fuller, publicity chairman.

ENGAGEMENT

Yvonne Nichols, a graduate student in home economics from Bremen, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi; to Bill Worthington, a senior sociology and economics major at Morehead State College, from Maysville.

Friede Hinman, a freshman zoology major from Louisville, and a member of Chi Omega, to Fred Davis, a sophomore commerce major at the University of Alabama from Louisville, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Katie Copeland, a junior commerce education major from Hazard and a member of Chi Omega, to Jim Haak, a graduate of Murray State College from Louisville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Jennings, a sophomore elementary education major from Berea and a member of Chi Omega, to Carl Hurst, a sophomore political science major from

Fulton and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SWEETHEART

Recently at the annual spring formal at Rough River, Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced that Bebbie Vincent is the new SAE Sweetheart for 1963-64. Bobbie is from Louisville and a member of Chi Omega.

FORMAL

The Chi Omega's held their annual Spring Formal last Saturday. The dance was held at 8 p.m., Valley Country Club. Sunday the Chi O's and their dates had a cabin party at Sunset Lodge on Herrington Lake.

PINMATES

Betsy Evans, a junior education major from Tampa, Fla., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Charles Suratt, a senior engineering major from Buchanan, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

NEW PHONE
258-2952

Lucca's
Coffee Shop
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Emma Land's
Beauty Salon

STUDENTS WELCOME

287 S. Limestone
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\$15.00 PERMANENT for \$8.50

2012 JAN 69
M.P. 23

You Can Not Be Sure

What kind of grades you will make on
your final exams, but you can be sure
to receive **TOP CASH** for your
BOOKS at . . .

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Congratulations To IFC

Last week, the Interfraternity Council decided to continue the deferred pledging system next year. We applaud this decision.

Since the deferred pledging system was inaugurated, the scholastic average of the fraternities has continually risen. This semester, there are only two groups on probation. The quality of fraternity men has increased; the fraternity system at the University is one of the most respected in the nation.

We also would like to urge the University Faculty Committee to take a fresh look at the fraternity affairs on campus and consider the request that is now before them.

A request from the IFC has been before the Faculty Committee for the past two years, requesting the scholastic requirement be dropped from the all-campus average, back down to the all-mens' average.

This request continually bounces from the committee to the voting faculty, back to the committee, etc.—a very effective way of veto.

We remember a few years ago, be-

fore the deferred pledging system became a reality, when around half of the fraternities were on probation each semester. In those days, the injured and untrue freshman was pledged just as soon as school started and their grades proved very detrimental to the fraternity system.

During one semester, a fraternity pledged 15 men and not one made his grades; another fraternity pledged 25 men and only two attained a 2.0 average.

We do not want to see an over-emphasis of the greek system, but we do like to give credit where credit is due.

The greek system here at the University does play an integral part in the campus community. There are 920 men housed in many different units, where, living under democratic procedure, administer to their own affairs and take a big load off of the University administrators.

We are glad to see the continuance of the deferred pledging plan and hope that the quality and quantity of the fraternity man will continue to be an asset to our college life.

University Soapbox Views On Birmingham

To The Editor:

No one can read reports of the most recent inter-racial violence in Birmingham, Alabama without feeling personal shame and guilt. Birmingham must not be considered an isolated city surrounded by the deep south and, for that reason, different from areas outside the south. The violence there is merely a local example of the national confusion over integration. The same fears, prejudices, antagonisms and hatreds which erupted into violence last week are latent everywhere in this country. We are carrying too many irrationalities, too many half-truths, too many falsehoods induced by indoctrination. The broad stream of national sentiment to which we all contribute our attitudes is cloaked with prejudice, and the result is misery to countless persons. What occurred in Birmingham was merely a vortex in that large stream. It is necessary to turn to the total problem.

The blame for conflict over integration can easily be placed at the feet of leaders on both sides who have been unwilling to compromise. Leaders of the integration movement at times disregard deep-rooted social customs, which cannot be changed too quickly. On occasions, they have been unwilling to accept partial concessions and violence has resulted. On the other hand, ardent segregationists have disregarded the fact that Negroes do not like to be forced to remain in a position of inferiority any more than whites want to be forced to change. The post-World War II Negroes, and especially the generation reaching maturity since 1954 bitterly realize the extent which they are being excluded from equal rights in education, voting, and economic and social advancement; they are impatient for change. Leaders on both sides must be realistic.

Such groups the Student Non-Violence Committee, the White Citizens

Council and the Black Muslims, who have whipped up passions without regard to the consequences, deserve unmitigated censure.

Yet another very large group is to blame as well. It is the mass of apathetic people who have allowed events to get out of hand. These are the damnable complacent who will not move until jolted by violent acts. When progress has been made after spectacular incidents, it has been accomplished by moderate members of both sides. But where were the responsible Negro leaders in Albany when negotiations were wrecked? Where were white moderates in Mississippi before the Ole Miss incident? It is imperative that responsible men lead in areas of confrontation, so that progress can be made with mutual understanding and without violence.

I have been speaking of the South because the situation there represents a veritable powder-keg. However, the lack of inter-racial cooperation is a national problem and equality of rights must be secured in Chicago and New Rochelle and Lexington, as well as in Birmingham.

No one can honestly deny that integration and equal access to rights will come. The trend of recent events has been in that direction, and it will continue. The question is, how long will it take and in what way will it come about. Will it be pushed too fast by radical integrations so that the result is disruption of the social structure in the south? Or will it be checked to the point that Negro claims must be expressed periodically by violent means? We must all re-examine our own position with the purpose of eliminating the national shame which is resulting from inter-racial conflict. We all share this shame, and we must all work to remove it.

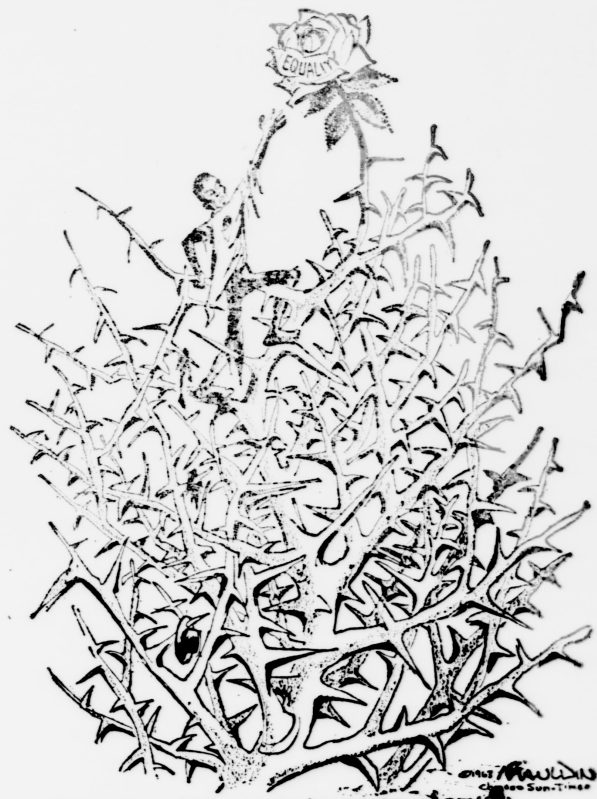
JAMES H. SVARA
Sophomore, A&S

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. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR. JACK R. CURTIS, Editor



A Study Of

Lexington Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the problems of integration in Lexington.

By LEE STINNETT

Bad housing is a daily reminder to the Lexington Negro of his low economic and social position.

J. H. Payne's famous lines, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," are ludicrous when "humble" is replaced by "substandard."

Lexington Negroes live mostly in the older sections of town where the houses were originally of poor construction and were crowded together. Crime is higher in Negro sections, according to the police department.

Negroes, either by choice or by economic force, live mostly in all Negro areas. There are few "mixed" areas, Third Street and Maple Street being exceptions.

Negroes are concentrated in the city area and few live outside the city limits. The 1960 census shows that 81 percent of Fayette County Negroes live in the city. On the other hand, 75 percent of Fayette County whites live outside the city limits. The city's population is 26 percent Negro, while outside the city limits it is 3 percent.

The general condition of Negro housing can be seen from the 1960 census of housing compiled by the Lexington Urban Renewal Commission. The commission studied only housing within the city limits.

The report showed that 77 percent of the owner-occupied units belonged to whites, while 23 percent belonged to Negroes. A "unit" was the living space of a single family, regardless of whether it was a private home or an apartment building.

There were not many more whites

per unit than Negroes. The whites numbered 3.2 persons per dwelling unit. Negroes averaged 3.4. However, the report does not show the number of rooms per unit. Thus a unit could be 12 rooms or a single room.

The condition of housing was much lower for the Negro. Of the Negro-occupied units, 76 percent were "unsound" compared to 25 percent of the white.

The lowest condition of housing was called "dilapidated." Forty-four percent of the Negro-occupied units fell into this category, 29 percent of the white.

The Urban Renewal program will relieve much of the pressing housing problem of the Negro. Five hundred buildings will be razed in a predominantly Negro section located north and northeast of the central business district.

Urban Renewal plans to build 473 units, and displaces will have top priority to these and also to Federal Housing Commission apartments.

Urban Renewal, however, will not solve the Negro housing problem. New housing will be available for 473 families. But 3,556 Negro families will still be living in unsound housing.

The pride of Lexington Negroes, however, is St. Martin's Village, located in the northwest side of town. This Negro subdivision was begun about 10 years ago and now numbers over 200 homes.

The future promises both housing for the Lexington Negro, as the federal government is building a 102-unit division adjacent to St. Martin's. Many of the Negroes displaced by Urban Renewal will move there.

Also, a new 12-acre subdivision is under development for Negroes who want to own their own homes.



Religion plays an important role in student life.

The Whole Truth

By DAVID HAWPE, Kernel Associate Daily Editor

You may or may not be familiar with the lovely brochures published by the University to entice prospective students. The picturesque scenes depicting horse farms, students strolling leisurely across a leafy campus, and crowds of people actually cheering or watching the action at a football game, are nice for effect. Of course they aren't true.

These illustrations probably lead many to investigate UK as a future university home.

However, as someone recently remarked, "We could really be an elite school here, with limited enrollment and all the advantages of the IVY schools, if only we had a more limited enrollment."

Herewith the Kernel suggests one method to limit the enrollment: tell the truth about our school to prospective students.



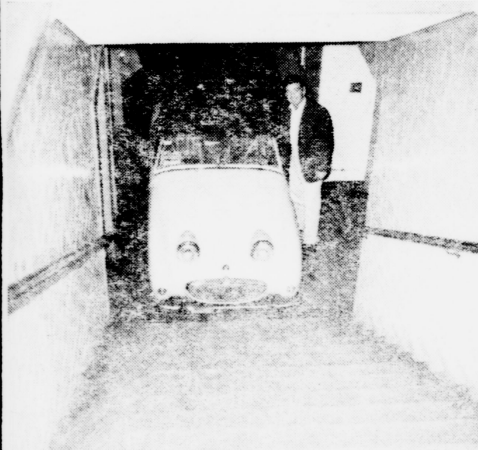
Although many students have a rural background, the Greek system does much to lend an air of sophistication.



Students are never too busy for a little recreation



Precision and exactness are the qualities the University attempts to develop in students.



Students at the University are encouraged to think creatively, and to be original.



Traditional buildings set in a lovely campus setting provide a wonderful atmosphere for study.

Top Campus Happenings Reviewed

Peterson Dismissal Is Top News Story

By BLITHE RUNSDORF, Kernel Staff Writer

The top stories in the Kernel this year did not involve the University student body. The dismissal of Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, after an intensive investigation of the charges leveled at him by Gov. Bert Combs, holds the number one position among Kernel stories.

He was charged with using his position at the University to further his personal gain. The charge followed an investigation which was begun in March. It showed Peterson had violated a "conflict of interest" statute, and in a report issued by the governor's office, left Peterson subject to dismissal from his position.

John Breckinridge, attorney general, stated in a report, that the statute "forbids any member of the Board of Trustees or its administrative staff to be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the University for the sale of property, supplies, etc." The report further stated that Dr. Peterson "did not liquidate his interest in the Central Kentucky Enterprises, Inc., until June 1961. Effectively, he has violated the statute."

A story that went around the world, began with a Kernel editorial. The editorial called for the University to integrate the University's athletic teams. Later the Athletic Board agreed to integrate the teams despite threats that the University might be barred from further participation in the Southeastern Conference.

There has been no date set for the actual recruiting of Negro athletes, but it will take at least two years for Negroes to compete on varsity squads.

In a questionnaire sent to SEC members by the Louisville Courier-Journal, asking if they would play against integrated athletic teams: Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Tulane have all agreed to remain in competition with integrated teams. The remaining members of the SEC have refrained from comment.

The Student Congress caused quite a stir this year when it failed to attain a quorum needed to suspend the by-laws and allow a spring election of officers. The failure to attain the necessary quorum, was the fourth attempt of the Congress.

The Congress not only failed in its attempt at amending its constitution, but came under severe criticism from the student body as well. Cries of "they (the SC officers) are only using their elected positions to further themselves in state politics," and "the SC officers are using their authority as student body representatives, to campaign for their preferred gubernatorial candidate," were heard from the campus.

It has been proposed, by a student citizen's committee that the SC disband, and a new organization replace it. No definite action has as yet been taken on this proposal.

Breathitt Leads Chandler

Continued from Page 1

were for Chandler, and 62 percent were for Breathitt.

A total of 596 students in sororities and fraternities were polled. Of the 238 sorority members, 9 percent were undecided, 14 percent favored Chandler, and 77 percent favored Breathitt. Twenty-three percent of the 363 fraternity members were undecided, 24 percent were in favor of Chandler, and 49 percent were in favor of Breathitt.

In Copperstown 4 percent were undecided, 19 percent favored Chandler, and 77 percent favored Breathitt. One hundred and thirty-six residents were polled. Of the 26 Shawneetown residents polled, 31 percent were undecided, none favored Chandler, and 69 percent favored Breathitt.

In the College of Law 199 students were polled. Six percent were undecided, 16 percent said they were for Chandler, and 78 percent stated they were for Breathitt.

Absentee Ballots

It is regretted that due to lack of time notary publics cannot be sent to fraternity and sorority houses to notarize absentee ballots. Notaries will be available at Mazur and Donovan Halls in the dining rooms both tonight and Friday night from 5-7.

A total of 26 medical and dental students were included, 19 in the College of Medicine and 7 in the College of Dentistry. Gorman said the small number of dental students stems from the fact that there are only 19 Kentucky residents listed as dental students in the Student Directory.

Medical students favored Breathitt over Chandler, 47 percent to 11 percent and 42 percent were undecided. Fifty-seven percent of the dental students polled favored Breathitt, 14 percent Chandler, and 29 percent were undecided.

Of the 34 students living off campus included in the poll 44 percent stated they were for Breathitt, 18 percent for Chandler, and 38 percent were undecided.

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- ★ 18 HOLE PAR 3 GOLF COURSE

PLAY ALL 3 AT PAR 3

Integration, of a different form, reared its head on the campus. The Interfaith Council, in a letter to the SC, proposed the integration of eating places around the University. After the proposal was rejected by the Council, an amended version was passed by a 43-17 vote.

Ten near-campus eating places are now serving Negro students. There are still five restaurants, however, that will not serve Negro students.

Construction has played a major role on campus this semester. The new Margaret I. King library addition was opened, and with the increased space, we were able to add the millionth volume to the shelves.

The Chemistry-Physics building which now graces the southeastern end of the campus is a modern structure of glass and steel that houses the most modern of equipment. On the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, is the still uncompleted Alumni Center.

The Student Union Building, renamed Student Center because of an error in the plans, was increased to twice its original size. It now provides a larger game room, girl, and more office space.

The construction is not over. Delta Gamma sorority broke ground for their new sorority house, and it is expected that Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities will begin construction on their new houses soon.

White Hall, the 100 year old Commerce building, will be replaced by a new modern structure and construction of the seven story engineering addition is scheduled to begin this summer.

The Democratic primary, May 28, has split the student body into two factions: those favoring former governor A. B. Chandler for re-election, and those favoring Ned Breathitt.

The primary has produced many embarrassing situations and controversies among the student supporters. Accusations have been thrown at the campus leaders of both groups.

President Dickey's resignation has produced a problem for the Board of Trustees. As yet, no one has been chosen to replace him in office.

The prospective candidates have been narrowed to four, but the board is trying to find a man to carry on the high standards instituted by President Dickey.

Tragedy, too plays a role in University life. Giles Smith, sophomore football player, was hurt in an early spring practice. He is still in critical condition, according to doctors at the Medical Center.

As of any university campus, we have our outstanding students. Ann Evans and Larry Westerfield were named Outstanding Greek Woman and Man, at the annual Greek Week Banquet. Two hundred fifty students were honored for excellence in scholarship during the annual Honors Day program, and the highest award the University can confer upon its undergraduates, the Sullivan Medallions went to Miss Evans and David Graham.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THAT TIME—Of the year known as Graduation is upon us again, and I will devote a majority of this so-called column to tips and suggestions for aiffs.

ENGLISH LEATHER—(One of the most elegant names in men's "celleries" is now gracing the shelves of our emporium, and comes in simple bottles various sizes. Complete sets also of a wide range of sizes and prices. English Leather is a great favorite with most all guys. I personally think a hard-earned packard set would make a fine graduation gift. I received a set last Christmas and have been converted into an English Leather fan.

WANT — A small gift for a buddy that doesn't run into high money?—OK Then cast your eye on the "Bath Kilts" by "Jockey"—Perfect Terry cloth line, shower room wrap-around in authentic Scotch plaids. These kilts have a large pocket for shaving articles and etc. If your gift receiver plans to travel any this summer—he will welcome a "Bath Kilt," and you will have saved a pretty penny!!

ANY FELLOW — With a half way decent wardrobe would appreciate one or two heavy duty plastic suit bags. Some hold one suit, some hold two and some hold three — These are also great for the wanderer, someone in service or the stay-at-home — Keeps suits, sport coats and slacks free from dust dirt or moths. A very practical and non-expensive offering.

PROMISED ANNOUNCEMENT — Another shipment of those extremely popular "Dacron-Cotton" sport slacks has arrived.

TIP TO GALS — (I understand few read this mess; if you are going to give anything in the clothing line that requires correct size. Learn the right size before you buy, as exchanges are oft' times unsatisfactory to the receiver!

ANSWER — To a phone call from "Mr. A." I appreciated your call and hope you took my suggestion and did not wear the flack tuxedo vest with your white dinner coat.

TIP TO THE FELLOWS — If you are shopping for a "Gal's Gift" contact me as I know a sharp little shop that features real swingin' styles and so on.

ANOTHER ANSWER — To a call from an unidentified lady — Question: "When wearing a sport shirt with button down collar that has a button at the back of the neck, do you button the back button?" Answer: "Certainly, that's why it's there for! Thanks for calling."

SHEEP SKIN DAY — Requires new suit and I suggest yours — more the words you shop for while selections are still in fashion. If you are graduating, you have certainly earned the right to a new suit and the right to a decent one, after all you don't wear one every day — so — If you think I can help you select the correct outfit for your big day, will consider it an honor, a compliment and a pleasure.

THIS TIME — Of the year bring some temporary farewells and some permanent ones (I dread the permanent ones with friends that I have been associated with for four or five years) — that's the story of my life "Hell and Goodbye" — I sincerely hope everyone will have a real great summer and all be looking forward to re-seeing you in the fall and to those of you that won't be back, I wish you the very best — would have to order — God Bless Each and All.

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Lookin' West

By Gary West



Several times in the past many unfavorable things have been said about Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his Wildcat footballers in this section of the Kernel. As for myself I think it is about time someone gave them a little praise.

The reason the football team has again been selected as the subject is that they will be the first UK athletic team to get under way next fall.

For Bradshaw and gridders, football is not just a seasonal sport, but instead, a year around project. The Wildcats concluded spring practice just two weeks ago and from the time football season is over and spring practice begins they are on a rigid training program.

Football at UK has become a year around sport.

When the Wildcats were under the direction of Blanton Collier, UK students and fans weren't satisfied, and the cry throughout the state was, "Get rid of Collier."

Now that Collier has gone and Bradshaw has taken over, the same fans are still yelling, but this time it's, "Bradshaw is too tall." It looks like the fans can't be satisfied no matter who is coaching.

Why not give Bradshaw a chance and see what he can



DARRELL COX

HERSCHEL TURNER

do? It took Paul "Bear" Bryant three years to build Alabama into a national contender, so Bradshaw still has a little time left. Why not give him a chance to prove himself before you make a judgement?

Returning to the Wildcat lineup next fall will be standouts Herschel Turner, Darrell Cox, Bill Jenkins, and newcomers from the freshman team, Rick Kestner, Rick Norton, John Andriagetti, Mike McGraw, Rodger Bind, and Rich Tucci.

Let's back these boys and the rest of the team next fall. Give them a chance!

Keeneland Breaks Sorority Reign With IM Softball Victory

Keeneland Hall continued to add to their trophy collection by defeating Delta Zeta sorority 7-2 for the girl's intramural softball title. The Keeneland victory broke the long reign that the sororities have had in intramural competition.

Delta Zeta jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and looked like a sure bet to retain their championship when they won last year.

But in the second inning Keeneland came to life and pushed across 5 runs behind the hitting of Paula Jansen, Freeda Fly, Karen Womack, and Celi Marchese.

The remainder of the game turned into a pitching duel, but not before Keeneland added 2 more runs in the third inning.

Sue Thomas, Susan Custshaw, Jane Pruitt, Mary Jane Hyde, and Barbara Bonino were all instrumental in Keeneland's win. Hyde was particularly outstanding in her defensive play.

Phi Sigs Capture IM Crown

Phi Sigma Kappa's nine-topper softball team, with their first intramural softball trophy since 1959 and their last season record in longer than that, defeated the Independent team Tuesday night to move into the campus final against the Independent team.

The Dorm Staff's representative in the post-season eliminations started out with a flourish, adding one run in the first inning and three in the third for a 4-0 lead.

But the Phi Sigs caught fire in the bottom of the third to go ahead 5-1, and iced the win with four more runs in the fourth. The final score was 9-1.

The Staff's run in the first inning came on a sacrifice, scoring a man from third.

Phi Sigma Kappa's runs in the third came on consecutive singles by Jim Burch, Bill Crouch, Roger Houston, Don Ruehe and Dennis Cunningham. It took an error by the Staffers to complete the scoring as they overthrew third base to let Cunningham stretch a single into an eventual score.

In the fourth Teddy Bullock doubled to score two runs on the bases from two straight singles. Bullock then scored on another error.

Jim Birch was the winning pitcher for the Phi Sigs.

Lafayette Hurdler Stars

Lafayette, St. Xavier Tie For Thinlie Crown

By GARY WEST, Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Co-champions were crowned when St. Xavier and Lafayette deadlocked at 29 points each in the 44th annual State High School Track Meet at the Sports Center last weekend.

Saturday's finals left all records untouched with the exception of the pole vault and the 100-yard dash.

Larry Bellamy of Owensboro broke the year-old record in the pole vault when he sailed 12 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Bellamy had to settle for a second-place finish in the event due to the "number of miss" rule. Harlin Rosenwald's Arthur Ramsey took first place with a mark of 12 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Joe Flippin of Franklin-Lincoln proved his worth when he twice tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.9 Flippin broke the 10-second barrier in the preliminaries and then again in the finals. Stan Marcham of Paris also turned in a 9.9 in qualifying.

Lafayette hurdler Bob White swept high point honors with a total of 13. White, a junior, ran away with both the high and low hurdles and then was a member of the Generals 800 relay team which placed fourth. Before he graduates, White could become perhaps the greatest hurdler ever to run in the state meet. White duplicated ex-trammate Gerald Deady's feat of one year ago when he won both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. White also went to the state center to

the state meet.

The biggest disappointment of the entire meet was the St. Xavier relay teams, which were picked to win both relays. Atherton nosed them out in the 880 relay, in what looked like a photo finish, and Manual turned St. Xavier back in the mile relay.

Other upsets of the meet came in the 220-yard dash and the 800-yard run. Jerry Gordon of Shelbyville nipped favorite Joe Flippin at the wire to take 220 honors. Gordon also won the 440. In the 800 Jim Yost of Fort Campbell surprised everyone when he convincingly beat St. Xavier favorite Blain Vetter. Yost, like Gordon, was a double winner, taking the mile run.

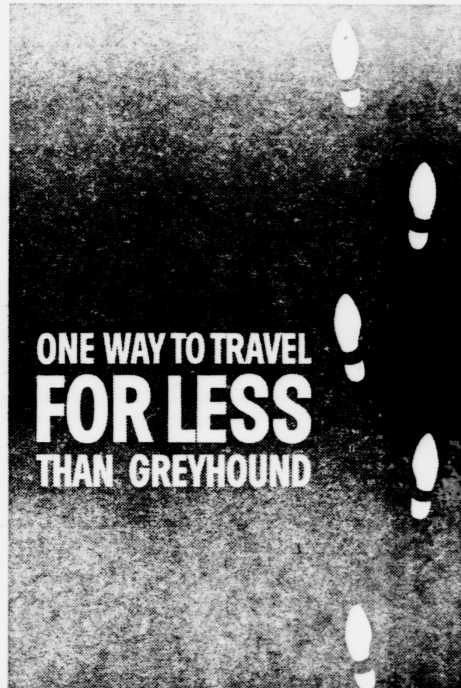
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More Progress Coming For UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Versailles, May 20 —

Long being a friend, of the public education in Kentucky, and as an individual actually aware of the needs of the Commonwealth I propose, if elected, the establishment of a school of governmental affairs at the University of Kentucky. Such a school would be developed around the department of political science, would have as its purpose the specific preparations of young Kentuckians for service in government. At a time when Kentucky is in great need of interested, talented, dedicated, and capable men to enter government service I feel that the creation of such a department would be a great contribution to the continuing progress of our state.

I am aware that the creation of such a new field would present many problems, and for this reason, I would seek the advice of national experts as I did in the case of the new medical school at the University of Kentucky. However, I am certain that one major problem is perhaps the proper physical facilities, therefore, I propose to call upon the legislature to provide funds for a building program to provide adequate facilities for this new department as well as providing adequate space for the other social studies departments.

VOTE WITH INTELLIGENCE NOT EMOTION

The Facts Are:

YOUR DOLLAR—

Chandler twice proved his genius for economy.

His record shows he

- removed the sales tax in 1936 . . . YET
- wiped out \$21 million of the debt he inherited (\$25 million)
- paid for Kentucky's improvements with cash in his second term, and still left a surplus

His record proves he

- will remove the sales tax from your food, clothing, medicine
- will balance your budget
- will carry out needed tax-reform
- will make your dollar work for you

YOUR INDUSTRY—

Chandler spurred industrial development so that Kentucky's income for the first time equaled the growth of the nation.

His record shows he

- created a government agency to promote new industry
- attracted 175 new industries to Kentucky providing 14,600 new jobs
- increased per capita income to the highest income level in our state's history
- set a record for promoting harmony between labor and management

His record proves he

- will provide more job opportunities for you and your children
- will use his business know-how and national prestige to attract new industries to our state
- will urge an Appalachian Conference to form a legal compact to solve the problems of Eastern Kentucky

YOUR SCHOOLS—

Chandler is the only Governor who twice broke all records in educational appropriations.

His record shows he

- provided free textbooks
- established teachers' retirement
- financed the minimum foundation program
- raised teachers' salaries from \$1800 to \$3300 annually
- established community colleges in Ashland, Cumberland and Henderson
- built the Medical Center at University of Kentucky

His record proves he

- will meet the school crisis
- will build a Medical Center at the University of Louisville
- will finance a minimum foundation program for colleges and universities
- will give more money to schools and teachers than ever before—without debt

YOUR ROADS—

Chandler pioneered the two greatest road-building programs in Kentucky's history.

His record shows he

- began the first rural roads program
- started the 650-mile network of modern highways still being built
- improved more than 10,000 miles of your roads
- paid for all this with a bond issue financed by taxes on large trucks and motor fuel and by securing federal aid
- supported toll roads where proven feasible by qualified engineers

His record proves he

- will complete your state network of highways
- will keep your roads in good repair
- will secure connecting links to the present highway system
- will secure federal aid
- will prevent extra cost to you, the taxpayer

YOUR PARKS—

Chandler's parks program brought an all-time record number of tourists to our state.

His record shows he

- promoted the present-day public parks program
- carried out the \$32 million park revenue bond issue to develop tourism
- appointed a State Commission on Tourist Promotion
- attracted a record 5 1/2 million tourists to Kentucky in 1958

His record proves he

- will continue the improvements of parks under needed businesslike management
- will build a park in Jefferson County for Louisville's metropolitan dwellers
- will develop recreation areas where needed

Chandler-Waterfield Collegians' Committee
for Better Government