

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 27

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1963

Eight Pages

Amendments: 2 Pass, 1 Fails

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The student body has approved amendments one and two to the Student Congress constitution and rejected amendment three.

In an almost record low turnout last Thursday, 5½ percent of the on-campus population went to the polls to give a landslide vote of approval to amendments one and two.

A total of 478 students voted at polls in the Journalism Building and the Student Center.

Amendment one was approved 449 to 29. Amendment two passed by 423 to 55. Amendment three failed with 340 no votes to 138 yes votes.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the Student Congress elections committee had prepared for a turnout of 2,000 and expected a turnout of from 500 to 600. We were not completely disappointed by the total of 478 which fell slightly short of the 500 mark. We do hope that there is more interest shown in Thursday's election."

The election Thursday is for the officers and representatives to Student Congress.

According to the congress constitution, the faculty must ap-

prove proposed amendments to the constitution as well as the student body. The amendments will be presented to the Faculty at their November meeting, according to congress President Ron Nickell.

The amendments passed by the student body basically do two things:

1. Remove the election of congress officers for the congress itself and provide for a campus-wide election.

2. Cut the size of the congress from 110 to 55. Fifty elected representatives and five ex-officio non-voting members.

The breakdown of Thursday's voting was:

The Student Center:
Amendment one—298 yes, 21 no,
Amendment two—275 yes, 44 no,
Amendment three—103 yes, 216 no.

The Journalism Building:
Amendment one—151 yes, 8 no,
Amendment two—148 yes, 11 no,
Amendment three—35 yes, 124 no.

Trustees Approve Funds, Academic Personnel Policy

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees voted Friday to establish funds for students and faculty and a centennial celebration.

On the recommendation of Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, the trustees set up programs which will offer \$200,000 in loan funds to the students, \$60,000 in scholarships, and \$130,000 for a four-part centennial program.

The Board also gave Dr. Oswald authorization to develop an academic personnel policy which the president said would "foster retention and recruitment of the highest quality faculty."

Most of the money allotted to the programs will come from bookstore and vending machine surpluses.

Both the loan and the scholarship funds will be governed by the committee on scholarships and student loans. The committee will determine terms, maximum stipends, and eligibility.

Part of the loan fund will be used to match federal contributions from the National Defense Student Loan Program. Dr. Oswald said UK's matching funds

"are being rapidly depleted."

Most of the \$200,000 now given in scholarships by the University go to freshmen, and others are restricted in fields of study. None of the 55 different grants are for more than \$500 per year.

Last spring 1,350 students applied for the scholarships. Of these, 719 had scored in the 90th percentile or better on the College Qualification Test.

"These facts indicate that there exists a large number of able students seeking financial assistance," Dr. Oswald said, "and that the University is able to assist only a small number of them."

He expressed satisfaction that the new scholarship policy would come from activities related to student affairs, such as the campus bookstore.

Dr. Oswald said he will release the new academic personnel policy later in the week. It will concern itself mainly with hirings and promotions, he said.

Among the provisions given by Dr. Oswald were: 1) standardizing procedures for advising on appointment and promotion of faculty members, 2) uniform hiring and promotion criteria for all colleges, and 3) periodic reviews of the capabilities and performances of deans and department heads.

He also stated that the department heads will henceforth be called "chairmen." These chairmanships will rotate among the senior members of departments and will not be permanent as in the past.

The president also outlined the UK timetable for 1964-66. He predicted a 22 percent increase in enrollment, an increase of 238 faculty members, more research, and new University centers for the next two years.

He also predicted an improvement in the UK graduate school program.

President Oswald will present his budget requests for the two-year period to the Legislature in January.

He said that his budget request would, if fulfilled, strengthen the University program by:

1. Increased emphasis on faculty research, improved salaries and established salary schedules for faculty, appointment of required new faculty members.

2. Attraction of outstanding graduate students, who will be paid for work as instructors and research assistants.

3. Providing for more contract and grant research and a planned program for capital construction and improvement of existing facilities.

The working budget for 1963-64 totals \$29,782 million.

Presidential Candidates Discuss Major Issues

Platforms Outlined

Some 40 students turned out Friday to hear the three candidates for the Student Congress presidency.

In an open meeting arranged by the SC elections committee, the three presidential candidates spoke, asked each other questions, and answered questions from the floor.

Speaking first, Paul Chelgren said about 60 percent of the people present had been at Thursday night's Blazer Hall debate.

Chelgren said that his party, the Student Party, was pledged to restore "respect, maturity, and stability to student government."

He criticized the Campus Organization for United Participation on the grounds that its booklet "Congress, Crisis, and COUP" had some untrue statements in it.

Continued on Page 8

Congressional Contenders Explain Objectives, Aims

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

The three candidates for Student Congress president presented their platforms Thursday night at a special program in Blazer Hall.

Robert Stokes of the Campus Organization for United Participation, Paul Chelgren of the Student Party, and Jim Pitts, who is campaigning independent of a political party, outlined their views before an audience of about 40 students.

Stokes pointed out that COUP has already begun working to achieve its objectives. Representatives of the organization have talked to Dean Elton concerning the publication of instructors of courses listed as "staff" and to Dr. Lawrence Thompson, library director, in regard to establishing a central test file.

He explained after the meet-

ing that COUP would continue to seek its objectives even if its candidates were not elected. "We have not established our platform merely as a means to be elected," said Stokes. "We expect it to be carried out."

COUP vice-presidential nominee, Jim Svava, said that the candidates of the COUP slate for representatives, the ratio is approximately 2 to 1, independent to Greeks.

Paul Chelgren, nominee for president from the Student Party, said that his group would attempt to "save Student Congress by restoring stability and respect."

He cited lack of interest and involvement in state politics as blocks to an effective Student Congress last year.

Chelgren said that his organization will attempt to establish a student operated book store and try to raise the standards of off-campus living facilities for University students.

He said the Student Party favored representation of the five ex-officio groups in Congress, the groups whose power had been clipped by the new amendment.

Also included in the Student Party platform is a revision of the Student Congress Constitution, which Chelgren called "internally self-contradictory."

He said that his running mates on the Student Party ticket were students who had "taken an active interest in the University since their first days on campus."

The third presidential candidate, Jim Pitts, has no political party attachments in the campaign. There are candidates for the other three offices running with him, but this group sponsors no candidates for representatives.

Pitts said that he would seek "a strong Student Congress with

Continued on Page 8

Homecoming Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale from Friday, October 18 through October 21. Members of the Student Center Social Committee will sell tickets in Donovan Hall cafeteria between 5 and 6 p.m. and in the Student Center office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. They will also be sold at the door of the dance which will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 8-12 p.m., Oct. 26.

Arts And Sciences Holds Nominations For Senior Offices

Nominations for senior class officers in the College of Arts and Sciences are being accepted through Friday in Dean M. M. White's office.

The office has been moved from McVey Hall to the former Faculty Club Building, adjacent to Lafferty Hall.

Dr. Kenneth L. Harper, assistant dean of the college, has appointed a special committee of seniors to screen the applications and nominations.

The committee will present three candidates for each office at a convocation scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Memorial Hall.

Dean White and an outstanding alumnus will address the convocation for seniors. The election will be held immediately after.

Applicants and nominees for the offices must be in good standing with the University and be graduating seniors. The candidate's grade point standing should be included in the application.

Dr. Harper expressed the hope that this year's senior class officers would provide leadership for underclassmen and set up meaningful programs for the 1964 class, as well as those to follow.

He cited the Russian Seminar established by the 1963 officers as an example of what has been accomplished in the past. The Seminar was open to seniors for one hour's credit and dealt with Russian customs and ideologies.

Breathitt To Speak

Edward (Ned) Breathitt will speak before the faculty and student body of the Law School at 1 p.m. today in the courtroom of Lafferty Hall.

This appearance is scheduled in connection with the speakers program of the Student Bar Association and is open to the public. This will be Mr. Breathitt's second speaking engagement on the UK campus, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee having spoken before some 300 students at the Student Center Theater earlier this month.



Book Award

Awards of \$50 in books were presented to two University seniors Saturday by Psi Iota Xi, philanthropic sorority. From the left are Caroline Brucker, student representative of the sorority who presented the awards, and recipients Susan Scott and Nancy Stecker. The awards were presented at the Kentucky Speech and Hearing Association meeting.



Thoroughbred Debate Winners

Winners of the Thoroughbred Debate Tournament held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Student Center were Boston College, South Carolina, and Illinois State University. Seated are Joe McLaughlin (left) of Boston and James Unger of South Carolina. Standing are Thorne Compton (left), and Frank Cantrell, also of South Carolina, and Linda Krueger, and Jerry Johnston of Illinois State. Cantrell was named best speaker for the tournament.

Dog Gone Shame

Campus Dogs Are Leashed

By CAROL TENNESON
Kernel Staff Writer
The campus is no longer going to the dogs.
The little black and white dog with the plumed tail is gone; the two boxers are gone; Ralph is gone; and Cassa probably never had a chance anyway.
According to an announcement

by Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, fraternity mascots will no longer be able to run free on campus. They must now be on a leash or not at all.
Cannies are now banned in Barker Hall, missing in McVey, and forgotten in Funkhouser. There is a rumor that Pike was seen, harnessed to a ball and

chain, pining away on the Pi Kappa Alpha front lawn.
No longer will coeds walk to class in terror, however. No longer will snarling dogs leap from bushes and chase professors across campus. The campus may be deprived of its various canine personalities, but it is now safe.
Even if someone were to permit these animals to come back on campus, they probably wouldn't come now. They have too much pride.
A few squirrels have begun to dejectedly toss acorns at students who pass under their trees. They'll soon give up, however. There's not much sport in it. The students don't bark back.
Actually, someone should tie up the squirrels too. Many students have been annoyed by their chattering while trying to listen to a lecture.
There is still a spark of enthusiasm burning in each student's heart, however. Many still look expectantly around each building and behind each bulletin board. There is still hope. Maybe Hugo will be there.

Advancement Expected In Heart Disease Cure

A major breakthrough in heart disease can be expected in the next 10 or 15 years, said Dr. Alfred Pick, researcher at Cardiovascular Institute, Chicago.
Dr. Pick and Dr. Richard Langendorf, attending physician in the department of medicine and research at the institute, were outlining causes and advancements in heart disease cures before a symposium on sudden cardiac deaths at the University last weekend.
Rich diet, emotional tension, race, sex, and smoking were named as high contributing factors in heart disease. Dr. Pick said the fatty foods we eat are the primary cause of atherosclerosis, a disease which causes the formation of cholesterol on the inner layer of the large blood vessels.
Dr. Pick pointed out that women have fewer heart attacks than

men only before the menopause, but afterwards women have heart attacks as frequently as men do.
The Cardiovascular Institute has conducted successful experiments in using the female hormone, estrogen, to reduce heart attacks in men who have had only one attack. The mortality rate in this group has been reduced by 30 percent. Another breakthrough in heart treatment that is developing is heart and blood vessel surgery.
Dr. Pick assured, "Invariably, a breakthrough has to come, judging from progress of recent years, and regardless of the frustrations and setbacks that go along with progress."

KENTUCKY NOW SHOWING
Paul Newman, Joan Woodward
A NEW KIND OF LOVE

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
TODAY ONLY!
"FLIPPER"
Plus
"GIDGET GOES TO ROME"
WED. thru SAT.
"TOYS IN THE ATTIC"
Dean Martin-Wendy Heller
ALSO
"IN THE COOL OF THE DAY"

Starts 7:30 — Adm. 90c
CIRCLE BY-PASS AT WINCHESTER RD.
TIME IS RUNNING OUT...FOR THE RUNNING MAN!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A CAROL REED PRODUCTION
LAURENCE LEE ALAM
HARVEY REMICK BATE
THE RUNNING MAN
PANAVISION — GREAT TALKING COLOR
PLUS
"COME FLY WITH ME"

UK Hosts High School Yearbook Staff Members

The annual yearbook clinic was held at the University last Thursday. Members from 44 high schools attended the clinic. Representatives were also sent from Transylvania College in Lexington and Bellarmine College in Louisville.
There were 416 students registered. This clinic was said to be one of the biggest in the country. "This clinic's attendance was the largest so far," commented Dr. Plummer.
Clinics were held at Morehead, Western and UK so that students attending the clinics could travel to the closest one.
Mrs. Jane Bentle, advisor for the Pendleton County yearbook, said, "I think the dividing into three clinics was good otherwise I would have had to drive for three hours."
The staff attending the clinic consisted of Perry Ashley, School of Journalism, UK; Charles Dolan, Yearbook Consultant, Taylor Publishing Company; William Taft, School of Journalism, University of Missouri; Richard Ware, UK School of Journalism. Lectures were given on photography, budget, writing the readable copy, layout, advisor problems and planning the sections.
Mr. Taft gave a talk on "What the Top-Rated Book Should Contain."
Melvin Adams from Pendleton County said that he thought the films showing different yearbooks were helpful. "We may revise some parts of our book after seeing the other books," he commented.
Susan Blythe, Editor of the University High yearbook said, "I think the clinic is real helpful. We learned a lot and I think we got a lot of new ideas."

Pianist Wins McCracken Fellowship

Anna Laura Hood, junior music major from Louisville, received the McCracken Music Fellowship Award yesterday in ceremonies at the Fine Arts Lab Theater.
The presentation was made by Mr. Kenneth Wright, acting head of the Music Department. According to Mr. Wright, the stipend of \$280 is given annually to a music major on the basis of their academic standing, character and participation in other activities.
The award was initiated in 1954 and is presented only to native Kentuckians.
Miss Hood, a piano student of Mr. Nathaniel Patch, has a overall standing.

Supervisors
Miss Oreta Gray, Louisville, and Miss Elizabeth Parker, Lexington have been appointed to work with school districts that offer special classes for educating mentally and physically handicapped pupils.
They were appointed supervisors for the program by Miss Stella Edwards, director of the Division of Special Education.

CLASSIFIED

LOST
LOST—Brown looseleaf notebook and intermediate economic analysis text. Finder please return to 419 Huguelet Drive. Reward. 2203t

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stt
SOUND EQUIPMENT for rental —homecoming, jam sessions, private parties. Contact R. W. Campbell, 299-5940. 2201t

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4896
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
FLIPPER
the fabulous dolphin
In METROCOLOR
PLUS
"In the Cool of the Day"
Jane Fonda

Phone 5-5570
Schine's New Theatre
LEXINGTON — KENTUCKY
NOW!
Doctors Don't Talk About This Medical Jungle!
"SHOCK CORRIDOR"
BEN ALI
PHONE 4-4570
ENDS TODAY!
Cannes Film Festival Winner Best Actor 1963
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"
With Richard Harris

QUALITY PAPERBOUND BOOKS
A wide variety of the best Paperbound Books
Over 5,000 titles in stock.
A nice selection of hardback best sellers
SEE US FOR ALL BOOK NEEDS!
Kentucky Paperback Gallery
137 West Main Street



Last Thursday the SAE's had a unique privilege. They were allowed to watch a sorority rotation system in operation. The event was a dessert with the Alpha Xi's. The women rushed the frat men before a jam session at the Alpha Xi house. Name tags were worn by everyone and



the typical rush picture prevailed with the women sitting on the floor passing cigarettes and chatter to the attentive men. Breaking into the weekend scene the men of FarmHouse had a swinging time at their come as you've always wanted to be party. And further on as rush got



into full swing on the Row the Kappa Sigs had their annual gross party. Looks like it was a good weekend for all.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 22—UK Women's Club 2 p.m. med center
- Oct. 23—Fraternity sorority active meetings
- Oct. 23—Dr. Oswald at Student Center, 3-4 p.m. Room 206.
- Oct. 24—Delta Zeta founder's day
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Building displays for Homecoming
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Mid-terms END

Alumni Activities

- Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Senior associates meeting, Spindletop Hall
- Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m.—Reception for Century Club members ONLY, H. G. King Alumni House
- Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.—Alumni registration, H. G. King Alumni House
- 11:00 a.m.—Dedication ceremonies, H. G. King Alumni House
- 11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Brunch, H. G. King Alumni House
- 2:00 p.m.—Kentucky vs. Georgia, Stoll Field
- (Open House for all Alumni and friends immediately following game, H. G. King Alumni House)
- 8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance at the Phoenix Hotel (Ballroom and Convention Hall)
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
- Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
- Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

Meetings

Dairy Club

The UK Dairy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Dairy building. Anyone interested in joining the Dairy Club is cordially invited to attend.

B.S.U.

The Bapsist Student Center will be turned into a Horror Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The BSU'ers are giving a Halloween Party in honor of all the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS on campus.

Elections

ADPI

The ADPI pledge class recently elected Connie Roberts, president; treasurer, Becky Caton; secretary, Michele Hennessey; Junior Pan-Hellenic representative, Kelly Kirby; guard, Sherry Depp; and standards chairman, Diane Black.

The appointed committee chairmen are: social, Cerelda Hardin; scholarship, Betty Jane Addington; publicity, Luckett Jones; sports, Nancy Foley; music, Susan Zimmer; photography, Terri Bingham, Beth Morton, Charne Marlowe, Brenda Patton; registrar, Sally Bailey; and activities and honors, Cheryl Defero.

University Woman's Club

The October meeting of the University Woman's Club will be held at 2 p.m. today, in the auditorium at the Medical Center, with Mrs. J. T. McClellan serving as program chairman.

Dr. Beverley T. Mead, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, will speak on Hypnosis.

The hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. Robert Brown, chairman; Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, Mrs. Maurice Clay, Mrs. Wendell De-Marcus, Mrs. Ben Eiseman, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Ernest Joki, Mrs. Robert Lauderdale, Mrs. Albert Levy, Mrs. Richard Mateer, Miss Lorah Monroe, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. David McMurry, Mrs. Frank Pattie, Mrs. Paul Sears, and Mrs. Jesse Tapp.

The Executive Board of the Club will meet today in Room 663 of the Medical Science Building at 1 p.m.

Fake Furs Taking Over Today's Fashion Scene

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—A paradox of fashion is that nothing is satisfied to be what it is.

At the moment fabric makers are turning to animal skins for their inspiration, faking out the spots and stripes of cats (and dogs, too,) and building up a lush pile surface.

So good at it have they become, in fact, that the Federal Trade Commission has warned retailers against confusing the public with the use of animal names in advertising.

Now the skins of animals are having their turn faking out fabric. Considering the number of months that leather and furs have moved into fashion fields once reserved exclusively for cloth, they have made remarkable strides.

At first suedes and leathers

of fashion is that nothing is lost weight, thereby becoming easier to mold to the figure, like fabric. Then they shed their virility, disdaining traditional rugged hues for delicate pastels. It got so you could hardly tell a piece of apple green cotton from suede.

The leather industry rested temporarily on these laurels until Samuel Roberts decided to take the matter of feminizing pelts one step further by screen-printing suede.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi honorary society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Student Center. All members are asked to bring a piece of their literary work.

GIFTS

'For Living and Giving'

HOLIDAY HOUSE

817 EUCLID AVENUE
Lexington, Kentucky
Dial 266-4415

SAFARI GRILLS \$10.95

Cooks With Newspaper Only

TAKE A DONUT BREAK!

We're Open Till 2 a.m.

For fresh hot delicious donuts call 252-9557 and pick up at your convenience anytime between 1 p.m. and 2 a.m.

HAVING A PARTY—CALL US FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

Dixie Cream Donut Shop

South Lime and Euclid

Across from Holmes Hall

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
WHO THE
STUDENTS'
DRUG STORE IS . . .
NAVE
Across the Street

The Gift That Only
You Can Give!

Your Portrait by
Curtis Waincott
of

**SPENGLER
STUDIO**

PHONE 252-6672
N.E. Corner Main and Lime

What's new in
MUSIC

See All
That's NEW--FIRST at

Barney Miller's
Where Radio and
Television Is A Business
NOT A SIDELINE!

- RADIOS • TV
- STEREO • HI-FI
- RECORDS
- RECORDERS • TAPE

Kentucky's Largest Selection
of Home Entertainment

EAST MAIN
OPPOSITE
THE ESPLANADE

mattin's
BLUE GRASS FASHIONS



THE DORM SHIRT

SOLIDS
and
PRINTS

598

A truly versatile wardrobe maker . . . Imagine a SHIRT easily accessorized with a Jumper . . . Wrap Skirt or just plain Shift . . . Fashion's newest craze . . . double yoked pleated action back . . . spiced with locker loop.

Impeccably tailored by BRIAR HALL Shirtmaker.
Sizes 30 to 36.

Candidates For Representative Make Statements

The following are statements submitted to the *Kernel* from students who are running for representative to Student Congress. They are listed alphabetically by colleges. Where the name is listed alone, no statement was submitted.

College Of Agriculture And Home Economics

JUDY APPLGATE: sophomore, 2.4; COUP.
MARY FLORENCE CAMMACK
RONNIE COFFMAN: Junior, 2.8; COUP; FarmHouse, vice president; IFC representative; Agronomy Club.
BEN H. CRAWFORD JR.
R. J. FARRIS: Sophomore, 3.2; COUP; Haggin Counselor; FarmHouse.
JACKIE RAY COOK
ROBERT JOSEPH GUINN
GRETCHEN MYERS
F. LYNN PARLI
GARY LAMAR STAPLES
JANE ELLA STIVERS: Sophomore; SUB Publicity Committee, YWCA, Freshman Y Adviser (YWCA Cabinet), SuKy, Home Economics Club.

College Of Arts & Sciences

GILBERT ADAMS: Senior, 2.4; COUP, UK Madrigal Singers.
BONNIE BARNES: Senior, COUP.
ANTOINETTE BARTON: Junior, 2.9; COUP; Kappa Delta, social chairman; Christian Science College Organization, secretary; Phi Sigma Iota, foreign language honorary; AWS National Convention Committee; Freshman Guide.
LOIS JEAN BAUMGARDNER
BILL BAXTER
LARRY BEACH: Senior, 3.7; COUP; Philharmonic Orchestra; Pence Physics Club; National Science Foundation grants in mathematics and physics; Theta Mu Alpha.
DAVID BOOK: Senior. "I stand for these things in my race for congress: strong cooperative SC, good active representation of independents, and special attention to town-housed and Center students."
KEITH BURCHETT: Junior, 3.0; COUP; Student Congress; Interfaith Council, president.
MARILYN ANNE CHAPMAN
PAULA DEIDRI CHOATE: Sophomore. Freshman Camp, Cheerleader, SuKy, Publicity Chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, Guide for Freshman Orientation.
MICHELE ANNE CLEVELAND
JOHN S. COLE III: Junior, 3.4; COUP; Alpha Epsilon Delta; SUB Committee on U.N. Seminar.
NANCY COLEMAN: Sophomore, 4.0; COUP; Cosmopolitan Club, secretary; YWCA; Interfaith Council; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Phi Beta Kappa Freshman Book Award.
ANN COMBS
HERBERT DESKINS JR.
PETER A. DIACHUN: Senior, 3.0; COUP; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical honorary; American Chemical Society, student affiliate president.
WILLIAM BROOKS DRESCHER
ELIZABETH ANN EFKEMAN: Junior, 3.4; COUP; UK Orchestra; Philosophy Club; YWCA; Young Republicans.
ROBERT WILLIAM EPPLER
ELAINE P. EVANS
PATRICIA ANN FOWLER
CHRIS GORMAN
SALLY MASON GREGORY: Sopho-

more. ROTC Sponsor, Mardi Gras Queen, 1963, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kentuckian Staff, Wesley Foundation.

HEIDI ALDEN HANGER
DAVID HAWPE: Junior. "The Student Congress, throughout its history, has been the object of criticism and ridicule. No plan for its rejuvenation is adequate. Only interested and conscientious representatives can make Congress a dynamic, useful organization. To this end I am a candidate for Student Congress representative."
ERIC HENSON: Senior, 3.7; COUP; Eta Sigma Phi; Philosophy Club; National Science Foundation grants in mathematics and anthropology.
MICHAEL A. HOFFMAN
DAVID RAY IRVIN
SANDRA JOHNSON: Sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta Assistant Treasurer, Kentuckian Staff, Wesley Foundation.
JIM KIMBLE: Junior, 3.2; COUP; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Congress; Counselor, Men's Residence Halls.
BERT KING: Senior, 3.7; COUP; National Science Foundation Grants in plant pathology; Alpha Epsilon Delta.
LOIS KOCK: Junior. President of Blazer Hall, Blazer Hall Intramural Chairman, Troupers, WAA, Student Achievement Program, LKD Committee, Leadership Conference.
SUSAN KOHRMAN: Sophomore, 3.6; COUP; Alpha Lambda Delta; Blazer Advisory Board; Cosmopolitan Club.
GILBERT MICHAEL KRUG
JEANNE LANDRUM
MARY KATHRYN LAYNE: Senior, AWS Senate and House, Mortar Board, Links, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Committee of 240, YWCA Cabinet, Blue Marlins, Phi Sigma Iota, Keeneland Hall House Council officer.
SAMUEL CLIFFORD LONG
GINGER LEE MARTIN: Senior, Delta Delta Delta, Cheerleader.
PAULINE MAY: Junior. "If I gain a seat in congress, my active interest will be complemented by the active part I want to take in congress activities."
ROGER ALAN MAY: Senior. Secretary of Junior Student Center Board, Greek Week Steering Committee, past member of Student Congress.
ANNE B. McCUTCHEN
JOHN MILNE JR.
SUSAN C. PILLANS
SHARON PORTER: Sophomore, 2.3; COUP; Holmes Hall Advisory Council; YWCA; State Human Relations Conference.
ROBERT EDWARD RAWLINS
JOHN DAVID REPKO
ROBERT RICH: Sophomore, 3.6; COUP; Phi Eta Sigma; YMCA.
MARY CHEANEY RINGO: Sophomore, Cwens, YWCA, Chi Omega, Eta Sigma Phi, Kernel, SUB Publicity Committee.
GINGER SABEL
D. TERRELL SHERMAN
ANN GREGG SWINFORD
DANIEL WILLIAM TELEGDY
ANGELA M. TWEEL
ARTHUR NORRIE WAKE: Junior. "I am a supporter of COUP and endorse its platform. We, the members of COUP are not anti-Greek but we are anti-apathy. Vote!"
LARRY WALDMAN: Senior. "If elec-

ted to Student Congress, I shall act in the interests of all students and do my share to make Student Congress both meaningful and worthwhile."

CATHERINE BYRN WARD
ELIZABETH WARD: Junior. "As a student at the University, I am well aware of the deplorable status of the Student Congress. It is my belief that this situation can only be corrected through the efforts of individuals working for a common goal. For this reason I have refused a place on the ticket of a student party and am seeking your vote as an interested and responsible individual."
BEN WILLIAMS: Sophomore, 3.6; COUP; Committee of 240, area chairman; Guignol Theatre; Cosmopolitan Club.
JO ANN WOOD: Sophomore. "Because I feel the Student Party platform will promote an effective student government, provide intellectual achievement, and obtain great student privileges, I consider it an honor to run for Student Congress with the Student Party."

College Of Commerce

JAMES LOUIS BERSOT
JOSEPH E. COUGHLIN: Senior. Past treasurer of Student Congress, President of Omicron Delta Kappa.
DONALD LANUA FRAILIE, II
PHILLIP RAY GROGAN
WAYNE PAUL JONES
JOHN WILL RICHARDSON
DOUGLAS JOSEPH VON ALLMEN
EDDIE WHITFIELD: Junior. "I am running for representative because I want to see Student Congress become a respected and worthwhile organization oriented for the benefit of the students."

College Of Education

WILLIAM WALTER ANDERSON
KEN CRADY: Senior, 3.1; COUP; Committee of 240; Pi Mu Alpha; Kentucky Student Education Association.
SUSAN DOWNEY: Senior. "I am interested in the future of SC and feel the responsibility of doing my part to aid in its reform. As a senior who has served on the Women's Advisory Council and in the AWS Senate, I feel my experience and concern for student government will be beneficial."
KATHLEEN KELLY
JOHN LAWRENCE: Sophomore, 3.4; COUP; Dorm Counselor.
MARY CATHERINE LAPHAM
DALE LEWIS: Junior; COUP.
JUDI EFFIE LING: Junior. Student Union Board Publicity Committee, Women's Residence Halls Representative, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Young Republicans Club, University of Florida Union Board.
SUSAN ARMSTRONG MILLER: Sophomore. President of Breckin-

ridge Hall, LKD Steering Committee-Dorm Committee, "Stars in the Night" Committee, Delta Delta Delta sorority.

JANIE R. OLMSTEAD: Sophomore. President of Holmes Hall, Army ROTC Sponsor, P.E. Majors Club, Women's Athletic Association, Student National Education Association, candidate for Mardi Gras Queen, Chi Omega sorority.
SUZANNE ORTYNSKY: Junior, Student Party. "I am interested in student government at UK and will do my best to represent the education students on their policy making body, Student Congress."
DIANE RULEY: Sophomore, 3.3; COUP; YWCA; Cosmopolitan Club; Baptist Student Union; AWS representative, '62-63; University Hospital Women's Auxiliary.
GARY SEILER: Senior, 1963 UK Leadership Conference, Kentuckian Staff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Social Chairman, Parliamentarian; YMCA, Student National Education Association, Kentucky Education Association.

College Of Engineering

GAYLE LINNELL SHORT
PAMELA JEANETTE SMITH
DAN VARNEY: Senior, 2.6; COUP; FarmHouse, president; IFC representative; Circle K Club; Agronomy Club; Young Democrats; SNEA; 1963 Greek Week Committee.
JOYCE ANN WATTS: Senior, 2.8; COUP; Student Assistant, Mathematics and Astronomy Department; Keeneland Hall Disaster Chairman.
LAWRENCE DOWNING WILLIAMS
PAT ADKINS: Senior, 3.58; COUP; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary; Phi Eta Sigma; Outstanding Counselor Award; Counselor, Donovan Hall.
RONALD ALLAN CASE
DICK CHINN: Senior; COUP; Outstanding Counselor Award; Counselor, Donovan Hall.
LARRY CRUTCHER: Senior; COUP; Counselor, Haggin Hall.
JOHN STROTHER GAINES
CHARLES EDWARD GLASSCOCK
ARTHUR HENDERSON: Sophomore, 4.0; COUP; Outstanding Freshman Engineering Student; Phi Eta Sigma; Chemical Engineering Sophomores, vice president; Patterson Literary Society; YWCA; University Chorus.
JOE D. HICKS
ROBERT C. NILES
JAMES BENNETT NOE
PAUL V. PRICE: Senior. "I am an Electrical Engineer who wants a Congress with a purpose."
GEORGE WALTON STRONG
LARRY W. THOMPSON: Junior, 3.4; COUP; Math Grader.

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
SUE ENDICOTT, Editor **DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor**
 Daily Editors:
ELIZABETH WARD, WILLIAM GRANT, RICHARD STEVENSON, AND JOHN TOWNSEND
CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor
JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager **TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager**
JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER FAGAN, Co-editors of Sports
NANCY LOUGHDRIDGE, Women's Page Editor **JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor**
 Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Student Congress: A Spotted Past Present Student Government Quorum Failures Has Existed Since 1958 Hurt Reputation

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The University has had student government in one form or another through most of its history.

Most recently that government has been Student Congress.

Student Congress, as such, has existed since 1958.

Prior to Student Congress, the governing body was called the Student Government Association.

Congress used to be controlled by campus parties that held nominating conventions, ran slates of candidates, and presented elaborate platforms to the students.

Party organizations usually lasted several years and a third party would be formed and eventually develop into a major role, effectively killing off the opposition.

Such was the case in 1956. The two major campus parties were the United Students and the Constitutionalists. In April of 1956, the Students Party was formed by warring factions in both existing parties. By 1958 both the United Students and the Constitutionalists parties were gone and the Students Party was faced by an even newer one, the Campus Party.

Parties then were mostly a fraternity and sorority organization. Each Greek organization was affiliated with one or the other of the parties. The Greek groups sent delegates, according to their size, to a party convention and

this convention picked candidates for officer and representative positions. The final decision was made in a primary.

The control of Congress usually drifted from one party to another. Control was not evenly divided since one party or the other usually won by a landslide in the congress elections.

Independents did not participate in the campus parties in any large degree until 1956. That year the United Students ran some independents on its ticket and the Constitutional party soon followed announcing that it "would accept applications from independents."

In the days of parties on the campus, there were two major congress elections. The first was the party primary. Each party set up a full scale election in each college according to a prescribed election procedure. The winners in the primaries then carried the party banner in the actual congress election.

The present congress constitution, adopted in 1961, effectively spelled the end for campus parties as such. The election of the congress president and other officers, the prime election catch, was placed in the hands of the congress assembly.

Party nominations were still taking place as late as the spring of 1960.

The decision to change the election procedure was made while Bob Wainscott was acting congress president. Wainscott had lost the president's position to

Student Party nominee Taylor Jones in two 1959 elections. The election of Jones was contested and he never served as president.

Wainscott was appointed acting president in April, 1960 since congress president Phil Austin would graduate in June. Wainscott set up elections of officers under the new system in the 1960 fall semester. At that time representatives were elected in proportion to the number of faculty members in each college as provided by the current constitution.

In the more recent past, Student Congress has made several noteworthy accomplishments.

The Washington Seminar program was established in 1961 and the Harper Lecture series in 1962. Jim Daniel, who served as congress president in 1961, resigned in March, 1962 saying the congress post took too much time from his studies. He was a first year law student. John Williams, congress vice president, succeeded him. During that year the International Center was also opened with a congress appropriation.

Raleigh Lane was congress president in 1962-63. He was not elected in the manner prescribed by the constitution since the congress had voted to suspend the constitution and hold campuswide election. That election saw the organization of the Progressive Party which was very unlike the earlier campus parties but was the first to use a "party" label under the present congress constitution.

In the spring of 1962, the Student Congress voted to suspend its by-laws, and hold a campuswide election of officers.

In that election Raleigh Lane was elected president. The election saw the formation of the first campus "party" in several years. The party, the Progressives, succeeded in electing three of the four congress officers. Lane was the lone non-Progressive elected to an officer's post.

The election of representatives in October, 1962 saw 43 Progressive candidates elected. The Progressives had run 48 candidates for representative.

The congress proceeded with its business: established the Harper Lecture Series and successfully asked the Athletic Board to provide numbered tickets for football seating.

Last April, the congress nominated James Pitts and Keith Burchett for president and set April 30 as the date for congress elections.

Lane and the Judicial Board then discovered that they had overlooked the section of the by-laws calling for election of representatives in the fall and for the election of officers within the assembly.

Then started the fight for a quorum.

The remaining Progressive elements in the congress began the struggle to get a quorum at a congress meeting in order to once again suspend the by-laws for a spring election. The quorum attempt failed at four straight meetings with Lane himself questioning a quorum at three of them.

The Progressives charged that Lane had instructed his supporters to stay at home in order to stop the Progressive movement.

The Democratic primary also played a part in congress. The two factions within the congress happened to support different candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor. It wasn't long before charges of "outside political interference" and "personal vendetta" were thrown around.

As the spring semester ended, no quorum had been reached and congress fell into its lowest repute since the 1958 "fraud."

The end of the 1963 spring semester was also the end of the Progressive Party. It was never really a party in the sense of previous campus parties. It had

been formed to do one thing, elect a slate to congress. It had done that and there it died. Its leaders were mostly graduated last spring and the much talked about "Progressive Party of today is a myth."

Throughout the summer, a committee suggested by former elections chairman Jackie Robinson met and discussed the fate of Student Congress at the University.

The committee decided the present constitution needed to be revised and that the job could best be done by a duly elected congress.

This fall, Vice President Ron Nickell assumed the presidency vacated by Lane's graduation. The congress elected in the spring and fall of 1962 has set up the election to be held this week.



RALEIGH LANE
At The Storm's Center

Kernel Staff Uncovered 1959 SC Election Fraud

The Student Congress election of 1959 was actually two elections and the victor in both never served.

Taylor Jones, a nominee of the Student Party, was elected Student Congress president in both elections held in 1959. The first election was called fraudulently by the Kernel and the congress held a second election. In the fall of 1959 Jones was ready to take over his congress post when Dean of Men L. L. Martin said he could not serve since he was on ac-

ademic probation.

Vice President-elect Frank Schollett took over and a new election was held eventually.

Jones' election in the spring semester of 1960 had been a political nightmare from start to finish.

The year before, elections committee chairman Whyne Priest had decided that a law student who had won a congress sent by write-in votes could not serve. Priest said the constitution did not take into account write-in votes and the second highest vote getter would get the post. The law student had received more write-in votes than his two opponents had polled together.

The next year Priest was named the Campus Party's candidate for vice president to run with presidential candidate Bob Wainscott against Jones and his running mate.

On May 5, 1959, the day before the election, about 50 law school students held a rally in front of Lafferty Hall. The orators of the day came out for the Jones ticket and threatened to "sweep out" the Wainscott-Priest ticket.

In the May 6, 1958, election Jones won the presidency but the Kernel charged election fraud had taken place. The May 14 edition of the Kernel carried a documented story of fraud and charged there were many voting irregularities.

An editorial in the same edition outlined the Kernel's case and said the air was filled "with a stench of fraud."

Kernel Editor Jim Hampton presented the congress the Kernel's proof of fraud. It included statements from many students who had seen voters put more than one ballot into a ballot box, statements from elections judges who found ballots folded together and marked the same way with the same color of ink, and the actual voting records that showed some students had

voted in more than one college.

The congress accepted the Kernel's proof, set up new election procedures and a new election. The election was held in registration week of the 1959 fall semester since it was nearly final week of the spring semester before the issue was settled.

Jones, who had originally refused to run in a second election, won an even larger victory over Wainscott. Fresh on the heels of this victory came the announcement from Dean Martin that he could not serve and congress, once again, was back where it started.



DR. L. L. MARTIN
Made Final Decision



JIM HAMPTON
Documented The Fraud

GUIRGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

387 S. LIME and EUCLID

- ★ ZIPPER REPAIR
- ★ SHOE SUPPLIES
- ★ JACKET CUFFS, BANDS

DRY CLEANING Phone 254-4454

CROPPER'S
LAUNDRY

606 S. BROADWAY S. ASHLAND AT BROADWAY

SPECIAL! . . . ONE-HOUR DRY CLEANING
AT BOTH LOCATIONS

The New York Life Agent
On Your Campus Is a
Good Man to Know



GENE CRAVENS
NEW YORK LIFE
Insurance Company

- ★ LIFE INSURANCE
- ★ ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

141 North Upper
Phone: 252-8959 or 252-2917

Press Box

By DAN DUNNE

Shortly after Charlie Bradshaw assumed the helm at Kentucky he informed a packed house at Memorial Coliseum that he indeed was a humble man. He also revealed that there was enough talent within the state to build a winning football team at UK. After 18 months Charlie's humility is still an open question, but one thing is now clear. The state to which Bradshaw made reference was obviously Pennsylvania.

Saying that Bradshaw stepped into a mass at Kentucky isn't telling the half of it. True, there was the makings of a more than adequate first unit. When he had players like Tom Hutchinson, Junior Hawthorne, Herschel Turner, Dave Gash, Jerry Woolum, Darrell Cox and Tom Simpson, he could field one good team anyway. And against outfits like LSU and Ole Miss, who usually have three good teams, that is precisely two teams too few.

Nor was any help immediately forthcoming. The 1961 UK Freshman team wasn't even being mentioned in polite circles. They had averted an 0-3 season with a narrow win over Cincinnati. While they had lost to the Vandy Frosh 7-0, Ole Miss's yearlings had butchered the Baby Commodores 52-7. Some comparative scores are meaningless, but not this kind.

So Bradshaw grabbed a big broom and began sweeping. He also acquired several stout nets and headed for the coal mine country in search of a football team. He got one.

What Bradshaw did recruiting-wise is now well known. The really impressive thing was that he did it despite three major handicaps.

To begin with, Bradshaw's name had no appeal. The only big "name" mentioned as a possible successor to the departed Collier had been Otto Graham and the former pro great squelched all such talk with a ringing endorsement of Blanton, his former coach at Cleveland. Secondly, Bradshaw was trying to sign football players for a school whose only claim to athletic fame was in basketball.

Finally, he was starting a month and a half late in the talent chase. When Bradshaw arrived in mid-January UK had only about 10 prospective freshmen signed. Glaringly absent from the list were the names of Rodger Bird and Rick Norton.

At that point Kentucky's football fortunes were in alarming straits. Another anemic freshman team and UK would have plunged into the dungeons of the SEC for what might have been a long stay.

In the clutch, Bradshaw came up with a very respectable freshman team. This year, because of power runners, he may have an even better one. At a time when Kentucky desperately needed football players, Bradshaw went out and got good ones. You don't make "all-anything" in states like Pennsylvania without having the goods.

This year's edition of the Wildcats will do darn well to finish 6-4. But even 5-5 is a far cry from 2-8, and that's just about where things were headed in January of 1962.

Better days lie ahead for Kentucky football fans. It sounds trite to write that Bradshaw and his staff virtually saved Kentucky from falling into football's limbo. But that is just about what they did.

Runners Place 8th At Notre Dame

The UK Cross Country team placed eighth in the Notre Dame Invitational cross country meet last week.

Keith Locke, a senior Commerce major, was the Cats top runner with 21:08 seconds for the four mile endurance run. He placed 21st out of approximately 100 runners.

John Knapp, a senior Commerce major, was the second runner for the Cats with 21:40 seconds. Jim Gallagher, Forno Cawood, Charles Webb, and Paul Kiel finished the race in that order.

Coach Bob Johnson said that this year's team, while not as strong as last year's, seems to have more team spirit. He also said, "that if the team continues to improve they may beat some of the conference teams."

The cross country team will meet Berea in a meet today at Berea.

Cats Blow Game To LSU

Air Game Impressive Vs. Tigers

Sophomore quarterback Rick Norton completed over half his passes Saturday night, but the Wildcats nevertheless were subdued by an experienced LSU team 28-14 in Baton Rouge.

Norton, former prep star from Louisville, had one of his best nights of the season by connecting on 13 of 24 pass attempts for 165 yards and scored the Cats' lone touchdown on a two-yard run.

Two aerials which the young signal-caller did not complete were key interceptions by LSU backs. In the first quarter, Norton moved UK from his 29-yard line to the 49, only to have a pass slip off Bill Jenkins' finger tips into the arms of Tiger half-back Ken Cormier on the LSU 48.

With seven minutes remaining, halfback Danny LeBlanc climaxed a 52-yard drive with a line-plunge from the four. LSU converted to forge ahead 7-0.

Another Norton pass was intercepted in the second period, but the Cats got the ball back on a fumble. They were stopped without much yardage and had to kick. Darrell Cox got off a short 18-yard punt to the 32-yardline.

A bruising ground attack and a UK pass interference moved the ball to the Kentucky one, where fullback Don Schwab powered over for the TD. The placement was made and UK trailed 14-0.

Then mainly on the strength of Norton's arm, the Cats moved from their own 29-yard line to the Tigers' two. The quarterback then took the snap and rounded end for the six-pointer.

John Andrightetti converted to pull the Cats to 14-7, the closest they got all evening.

During that scoring drive, Rick Kestner caught two passes and Roger Bird one that was good for 22 yards. The Tigers came back in the second half to build two more scoring drives, despite some stiff defensive work by the Wildcats.

Earlier, Kentucky missed a good opportunity to tie or go



Rick Norton



Darrell Cox

ahead when there was only seven points difference. The Blue marched down to the LSU 13 after the Tigers were called on for pass interference. Halfback Bird passed to Norton down to the four, but the Louisiana defensive team tightened and took over on downs.

After Talbott Todd intercepted a Tiger pass on the LSU 43, the Cats moved down to the 23 before Norton was thrown back to the 26 on a fourth-and-one situation. This proved to be the last major threat mounted by the losing Wildcats, who are now 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Rakestraw Sets Record With Aerials

Here comes the pass again!!!

Formerly low-rated Georgia, UK's Homecoming opponent Saturday, has taken a turn for the worst, as far as the Wildcats are concerned. Bulldog quarterback Larry Rakestraw broke a host of Southeastern Conference passing records last Friday in besting George Mira and the Miami Hurricanes 31-14 in the Orange Bowl.

The 6-2 senior threw for two touchdowns to Pat Hadgson and ran for two more. These and a 32-yard field goal by Ed McCullough were set up by his passes.

Rakestraw completed 26 of 33 throws good for 405 yards, to indicate what might possibly be in store for a sellout Homecoming crowd Saturday at 2 p.m.

Miami was beaten 24-0 before Mira, the Wildcats' visitor in two weeks, led the Hurricanes to their first touchdown in the third quarter. But Mira's protection failed and several of his aerials were dropped. Still, the Miami All-America had his best night of the season, hitting on 25 of 44 passes.

Mira ran one yard for one touchdown and threw a six-yard pass to Ed Weisacosky for the other.

Relief ahead for the Cats? Not a chance!

We can get it for you FREE! wholesale!

We'll send you one full-size Mennen SPEED STICK DEODORANT free (but only one per person—our supply is limited) if you send us the coupon below with only 25¢ for postage and handling.

You'll enjoy the clean, fast, neat way—the man's way—to all-day deodorant protection. Mennen SPEED STICK, the man-size deodorant, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on stick. Goes on dry, too—no drip, mess or tackiness. So be our guest—send for yours today.



MENNEN FOR MEN



THE MENNEN CO.,
Box 200 SS, Morristown, N. J.

Gentlemen: Send me one free Speed Stick. I enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

ONE-DAY SERVICE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

No Added Cost!

DeBOOR

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 252-7629

265 Euclid Ave.
Next to Coliseum

15% Discount
Cash & Carry

1966 Harrodsburg Road
880 East High Street

Rupp Is Rupp As Basketball Opens; Nash, Deeken, And Sophs Are Keys

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

Cotton Nash dribbled toward the basket, stopped, and arched a lazy 35-foot jump shot. The ball hit the back of the rim and bounced high in the air.

"Nash's attitude has changed," Adolph Rupp said as he watched his blond All-American retrieve the basketball. "This could be Cotton's year."

Adolph (The Baron) Rupp opened Kentucky basketball practice for the 34th time last Tuesday. Behind him were 33 winning seasons, 20 Southeastern Conference championships, and four NCAA Tournament winners. Ahead was a season in which his Wildcats had already been picked to finish a poor sixth in the conference.

Rupp seemed unworried.

At 2:55 that afternoon the players began to walk onto the floor to shoot free throws. John Adams, Terry Mobley, and Mickey Gibson were the first three. Sam Harper and Larry Conley soon followed.

"At 3:15 they'll start shooting for a half hour," Rupp said. "Nobody has to tell them when to start; you watch, at 3:15 on the nose they'll start taking their shots."

At 3:14 Cotton Nash came out of the dressing room. He took 10 quick free throws, missed half of them, and was setting himself for the 11th when Larry Conley moved from under the basket and began shooting one-handed jump shots. It was exactly 3:15.

"See what I mean?" Rupp said. "Now they'll start shooting the same kind of shots they would in a game. Shooting is to basketball what putting is to golf."

The old man in the khaki sports shirt and matching trousers seemed spry and eager for the start of the basketball season. "If we just had the good big man this year we'd be all set," he mused. At 6-5, Nash is the tallest of the definite starters.

John Adams, the 5-6 junior, was finding the range with a series of hook shots. "Adams is stronger this year. He spent the summer working on the bridge down at Clay's Ferry, and I believe he's up to 200 pounds now. If John comes through this year, he'll make the difference."

Rupp's practiced eye ran over each of his 14 players as they took their shots. He commented that Charlie Ishmael, the senior guard, and his three sophomores, Tommy Kron, Conley, and Gibson were looking good.

Finally he settled on Ted Deeken, the senior forward who was Kentucky's MVP last year. "Deek's gonna have a good year," he said.

Then he turned to a trainer and asked why Deeken was wearing a sweatshirt. Everybody else was wearing white T-shirts; Deeken had on a purple UK sweatshirt.

"He's probably getting ready for his usual afflictions," the Baron chuckled. "I'll bet if you asked him

right now, he'd say he had a slight cold."

Deeken was working by himself at a side basket. At one time he made 12 shots in a row. "Look at Deeken," Rupp told a companion; "he just made every shot in the curriculum."

Rupp took his eyes from the court long enough to



Cotton Nash and Adolph Rupp team to bring Kentucky basketball Cats back to SEC supremacy.

answer a few questions about playing styles for the coming year.

"The scores will be higher this year, with the new rule stopping the clock at every whistle," he said.

The freshman team last season ran the shuffle offense almost exclusively. Asked if he was thinking of using the shuffle this year, Rupp snorted. "Why, we've been using the shuffle for six years. We beat Jerry Lucas and Ohio State one year down here by going to the shuffle when we were 15 points behind. Oh, yeah, we'll use the shuffle."

Rupp, whose teams have been exclusively man-to-man defensively, declined comment on the zone defense. "We'll

use what fits the situation," he said.

At 3:45 he walked out to mid-court and the players gathered around him. His opening talk to the squad was brief. He commented on their shooting, praised Deeken's work at the basket, and made little reference to the upcoming season.

He did say the Wildcats would "give everybody a good game" this winter. "Nobody's gonna kick us in the teeth this year. For that matter, the only team that did last year was St. Louis. But not this year."

The 1962-63 team had a 16-9 record, Rupp's worst. The Wildcats open here Nov. 30 against Virginia, facing a schedule that will see North Carolina, Notre Dame, the Sugar Bowl, and the Southeastern Conference.

Through the rest of the afternoon the team worked on fundamentals, with no scrimmage. Ishmael and his running mate at guard, junior Randy Embry, looked particularly good.

So did the sophomores. One of the drills was a two-on-one set-up in which the one man tried to dribble past two defenders and score. "This is Embry's game," Russell Rice of the Herald-Leader said as Tommy Kron and Larry Conley squared off against the little dribbling expert.

Embry broke away from the two and darted down one sideline. Kron yelled, "Cut 'im off!" Conley answered "I got 'im!" and in a twinkling the two had Embry hemmed into a corner.

"Those sophomores—the Katzenjammer Kids—have a lot of desire," Rupp said admiringly.

Rupp was not all praise, though. Ron Kennett, Cotton Nash, and Terry Mobley started down the floor in a figure-eight drill, running at something less than full speed. Rupp called them back.

"Oh, that was nice," he mocked. "It's too bad we don't have a squad of girls to scrimmage us this afternoon."

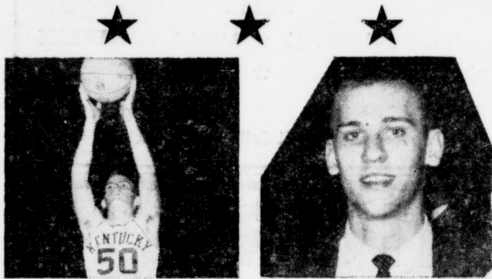
At 4:50 he broke them off to shoot fouls, and by five o'clock the floor was empty. Rupp seemed pleased.

"They had a lot of zip for the first day," he beamed. "A lot of spirit."

Ron Kennett, Tommy Harper, Ted Deeken, and Sam Harper were being treated for minor ailments, mostly footburs.

"Look at that," Rupp chuckled. "This is no sissy sport like football. First day and we already got half the team in the tub!"

The Baron was back in business.



RANDY EMBRY

TOM KRON

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO BELIEVE IT'S TH' HARDEST EXAM HE'S EVER GIVEN US."

ARROW
buttons-down
a student
of Oxford

From prof to frosh knowledge gets around... and the latest is the new Decton oxford by ARROW. Take Decton, ARROW's name for a shirt blended of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, give it an educated new oxford weave and you have the equation for America's most popular wash-and-wear shirt. Authentic University Fashion from the famous button-down collar to the button and pleat in the back, it's tapered to trim body lines. White, colors and stripes to choose from. In long sleeves as illustrated \$6.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



See this longer wearing Decton oxford with the Sussex button-down collar. One of the many styles in our complete Arrow collection.





Top Debaters

The top debaters in last week's Thoroughbred Debate are shown holding trophies. From the left are James Unger of Boston College, who received a rating of "better." Frank Cantrell of the University of South Carolina was judged "best," while Phil Grogan from UK was rated "good."

Racial, Religious Problems Discussed At Conference

About 75 students representing 13 Kentucky colleges met this past weekend at Transylvania College for the second annual College Conference on Intergroup Relations.

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Commission of Human Rights, the Kentucky Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Lincoln Foundation. Its purpose was to discuss racial and religious discrimination and to propose solutions to these problems.

Henry Tribble, chairman of the presiding discussion group, said that the conference "enabled Kentucky students to share information concerning problems of racial and religious discrimination."

Colleges represented were UK,

Transylvania, Wesleyan, Berea, Kentucky State, University of Louisville, Nazarene, Bellarmine, Berea, Morehead, Pikeville, Cambsville, and the College of the Bible.

Some of the problems discussed were discrimination in housing on-and off-campus, discrimination in places of business, inter-racial dating, discrimination in Greek organizations, and the general state of apathy among the students.

As a result of the conference, the Human Rights Commission will establish a central information center to distribute news of racial and religious discrimination and solutions to these problems to all the colleges in Kentucky.

One of the biggest problems discussed was the need for more intergroup relations on the campuses which would create integrated instead of segregated

campuses.

"The real results," Tribble said, "will be seen in pooling the information of the different problems which exist on the different campuses. This will help each campus to profile from the experiences of the others, both in combating present problems and in heading off future problem of discrimination."

The conference began Saturday afternoon and ended Sunday. The key address at the conference was given by the Rev. F. G. Sampson of the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church in Louisville.

Tribble said that there will be another conference next year, but that the time and the place have not yet been decided.

Platforms Contenders

Continued from Page 1
One which Chellgren pointed out was the reference to Dr. Amry Vandenbosch's book. The COUP booklet said Dr. Vandenbosch was paid \$2,000 for the book. "Actually," Chellgren said, "the \$2,000 was for publishing and printing fees. Dr. Vandenbosch and the other contributors to the book donated their time."

James Pitts said that "all of the candidates' platforms in the past had contained long lists of projects that couldn't be done." Pitts explained that the congress didn't have the authority to do many of the things the candidates promised in their platforms. "The answer is a strong student government at the University," Pitts said. He explained that his primary purpose in running was to provide the University with a strong Congress if elected.

Stokes attacked Chellgren and the Student Party as not being representative of the student body.

In the questioning period, Chellgren asked Stokes about the financial situation of COUP. After referring with the COUP treasurer, Stokes said that all COUP candidates had been asked to contribute and most had pitched in from "\$1 to \$2." Chellgren went on to ask Stokes if that was all the support COUP had. "What about outside influence," Chellgren asked.

Stokes then admitted that some faculty members had donated to COUP.

Pitts asked both candidates on the basis they choose their candidates. Chellgren said the Student Party had selected candidates from all sections of campus life and from all sections of the state.

Stokes asked Chellgren about his support of a cooperative book store and both agreed their platforms were to study the matter. In reply to a question from Stokes, Chellgren said he favored no change in the present University policy in regard to integrated housing facilities.

Chellgren said the present policy was that dorms and University provided housing that was integrated and that sorority and fraternity houses were not. Stokes said he was in favor of all University housing being integrated.

Continued from Page 1
co-ordination over all non-academic student affairs." He indicated that his sort of organization functioned well at several other colleges and universities, giving the University of Florida as an example.

After the meeting, Pitts denied that the Progressive Party, the group with which he was affiliated in last year's election, was still in existence. He said that the group had not met this year and pointed out that candidates from organizations which had been involved in the Progressive Party last year were running in this year's election with both COUP and the Student Party.

Candidates Will Appear Tonight

Student Congress is a controversial subject these days. Everybody is discussing it. And one question that often comes up is: "Is Student Congress going through a state of revolution or evolution?"

A public discussion, which will mark the opening of the fourth season of the Student Forum, will try to answer that very question.

The Student Forum, organized in 1960 to furnish training and experience for students interested in speech, is under the direction of Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech.

Howell Brady, chairman of the Student Forum, will preside, and Gene Sayre will act as chairman. Other members are Richard Ford, Donald Spangler, Anne S. Gabbard, Anne W. Gabbard, Jim Sloan, Eddie Whitfield, Bill Tucker, Jeff Glindmeyer, Frank Angel, and Fred Forgy.

All three of the SC presidential candidates has been invited to the discussion to question the panel. The discussion, open to the public, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight, in the Student Center Theatre.

Placement Dates Announced

OCT. 24

J. C. PENNEY CO.—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Personnel Management, Sales, MBA candidates for opportunities in Sales, General Business Training Program.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, LOS ANGELES DIVISION—Physics, Mathematics at all degree levels; Physical Chemistry at Ph.D. level; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels. Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Nuclear Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

(Note: Other Divisions of North American Aviation may be on campus on this date. Please check schedule books for late information.)

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. — December graduates in Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for all plant locations, for opportunities in Design, Research and Development, Sales, Application, Engineering, Manufacturing, Training Program.

Grapes In Ohio?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tests with about 38 varieties of grapes are being made by Ohio State University's Agricultural Extension Service to determine feasibility of turning parts of southern Ohio into a major grape-producing area.

Fruit specialist Eldon S. Banta of the university said research has resulted in part from continuing population expansion in northern Ohio, taking farm and vineyard land out of crop production.

Russian Dentists

The University College of Dentistry will be host to two of the Soviet Union's outstanding dentists. Dr. Alekse Doinikov and Dr. Antoli Rybakov will visit the college Thursday through Sunday.

Dr. Doinikov, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Stomatology of the Ministry of Health of the Soviet Union, and Dr. Rybakov, director of Dental Research Institute in Moscow, attended the American Dental Association meeting in Atlantic City last week and will visit several hospitals and medical schools while in the United States.

Investment Opportunities

... in modern life insurance are sometimes overlooked. Let me tell you about the special advantage of a Northwestern Mutual policy.
NORTHWEST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
Allen Tolman — Jim Varellas — Dick Suchy
1504 First National Bank Building

HALE'S PHARMACY

Retall

- ★ PRESCRIPTIONS ★ MEN'S TOILETRIES
- ★ FOUNTAIN ★ COSMETICS

915 S. Limestone Parking in Rear
Across from UK College of Medicine

SENIORS

Order Now

Balfour class rings ordered by October 28 will be delivered to your home by Christmas.

Available Only At

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

407 S. Limestone

COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Serving University of Kentucky Students For 49 Years

We Now Feature . . .
ONE DAY SERVICE
AT NO EXTRA COST!
In by 9 . . . Out by 5:00

BECKER
LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING CO.
Corner of South Limestone and Euclid