

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Voting was heavy in Thursday's Student Congress election, but the more than 300 students who voted in the Student Center must revote Wednesday because of voting machine failure. No results will be announced until after the Wednesday revote.

To Use Paper Ballots Machine Fails: Revote Needed In SC Election

By FRANK BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Congress elections were all but complete Thursday night when voting officials discovered the machine in the Student Center had failed to record all votes cast.

The 363 students voting there will be allowed to recast their ballots on paper from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the hat check room in the TV lounge of the Center.

Results of yesterday's balloting in the four other polling places will not be released until Wednesday night, Congress president Winston Miller told candidates.

Although those votes cast at the Student Center yesterday will be considered invalid, there is a register of all students who cast their ballots there. Students coming to revote will reregister and be checked off the original ballot at that time.

"The machine at the Student Center worked in the spring elections," Miller said.

Each of the machines were checked over Wednesday night and appeared to be in working order, he added.

However, the machine had been toppled over or somehow bent during the process of moving or storing it over the summer, said Fayette County Clerk Don Snyder, who helped set the machines up.

The upper right hand corner of the machine was bent. Snyder said that when it was bent, some of the voting apparatus inside had evidently been jammed.

Miller emphasized that each of the other voting machines was in working order and that ballots cast with them were valid.

The five machines, mid-1930's models, were given to Student Congress by Fayette County after last spring's election.

The total number of students who registered at the five campus polling places Thursday was 1,541, approximately 200 more than at the corresponding election last year.

However, the actual number of voters will be dependent upon how many of the Student Center voters come back to revote Wednesday.

"I certainly hope the total number of people voting at the Center will return to vote

Wednesday," President Miller said.

Registration at the Center was the largest of any place on campus, outnumbering the next highest polls at the Fine Arts Building by 27.

Other polls with their registrations were: Blazer Hall, 296; Donovan Hall, 232; Commerce Building, 314.

"This increased turnout over a year ago was in spite of such factors as bad weather and long voting lines," Miller said.

"In the future Congress elections we will either add more voting machines to be used or some other process will be used to shorten waiting lines," he added.

Miller said that it often took at least two minutes for each person to cast his ballot and that consequently some students had to wait nearly an hour to vote.

Breathitt Says:

College Enrollment Climbs

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said recently "Kentucky is offering in its university and state college systems this September higher education opportunities to some 43,000 students."

This figure includes a record enrollment of 12,343 on the campus of the University. It represents an increase of more than 20 per cent, about 8,000 more students on all the state campuses, since 1963.

In the past two years 500 new instructors and professors have been engaged to serve on the faculties of the University, its nine community colleges, and

the five state colleges, according to the governor.

A total of 10,000 new dormitory rooms for 20,000 young men and women have been constructed in those two years and hundreds of new classrooms.

Gov. Breathitt said that the largest appropriation ever made in the history of the state's higher education program—\$92 million from the general fund, \$30 million more than in 1962—made these advances possible.

Under provisions of the President's \$4.7 billion higher education bill, coupled with Kentucky's community college program, needy students may obtain grants ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. Student loans and assistance in procuring jobs under a work-study plan are also provided.

Nearly 5,000 students are enrolled this year in U.K.'s community colleges. That figure will soon double and as it grows, the state will find itself obligated to increase funds for these institutions.

The governor said that much of what is necessary to promote and provide for this and other

phases of higher education in Kentucky can come through passage of the state's proposed \$176 million bond issue in November.

Earmarked for the university and the colleges in the bond issue is \$17 million.

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education predicts that 95,475 students will be enrolled in the state's public and private universities and colleges by 1970.

Physician Regards Illnesses Normal

A recent outbreak of respiratory diseases among UK students was termed "normal" by Dr. Francis Bledsoe of the Student Health Center.

Coughing, rasping, sneezing students have been reporting to the Medical Center at an unusual rate ever since the University began classes.

Dr. Bledsoe stated that at the beginning of the school year or at the start of school after vacations, diseases of this kind are common.

Homecoming Committee Appointed

The Centennial Homecoming Steering Committee announced today that all residence halls should choose their nomination for the 1965 Homecoming Queen Contest as soon as possible.

A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in Room 245 of the Student Center to decide on election procedures.

All nominees will be introduced at the Four Preps Concert Saturday, Oct. 16.

Homecoming day is Oct. 30. The five girls chosen by student vote will be presented on a float in the Homecoming Eve Parade to be held Oct. 29. Following the parade, the announcement of the Queen and her four attendants will be made at a Stoll Field Pep Rally.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to contact Sallie List at 266-4496.

Two Freshmen Elected To AWS Senate

Mary Cynthia Keeling and Amelia Denton Sympson were elected the freshman representatives to the AWS Senate yesterday. There were 251 freshman women who voted.

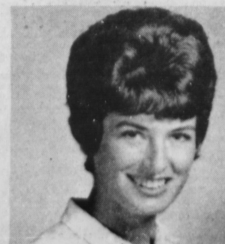
Elected out of a slate of 15, they will represent all the freshman women for the school year 1965-66 as voting members of the AWS Senate.

Cindy Keeling is a Delta Delta Delta pledge from Louisville, living in Holmes Hall. At Waggener High School she was in the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Thespians, and the yearbook staff. She was active as a cheerleader and was basketball queen.

Amelia Sympson is a Kappa Delta pledge from Lexington, living in Boyd Hall. At Henry Clay High School she was in the Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and Student Council. She was editor of the yearbook and was a state officer at Kentucky Girls State.



AMELIA SYMPSON



CINDY KEELING



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware
Israeli-born artist Nissim Engel discusses his work as his wife listens in the background.

Artist Lives To Paint

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"I paint because it is the only thing I am living for." These are the words of an artist—a modern artist—whose paintings will delight you because you can tell what they are without guessing and because their bold colors and striking designs are exciting.

The artist is Israeli-born Nissim Engel, and his paintings are on display at Spindletop Research through Oct. 6. Engel and his wife, a French fashion model, were guests of Spindletop last weekend. Appropriately, in the art-filled living room of Beardsley Graham, Spindletop president, Engel discussed his work.

"My work has been influenced by both ancient and modern art. Mostly, I am attracted to ancient art, but I like the techniques of the moderns. Much of abstract art I do not consider 'art for art,' but some of the modern painters who have influenced me are Klee and Kandinsky."

Engel was born in Haifa in 1931 and began painting before he was 16. His art studies were interrupted by army service in 1948 after which he returned to the "Bezalel" art School in Jerusalem.

Being an Israeli and living for more than 25 years, I got a great deal out of the Bible," he commented "You take it as a book of

wisdom and life and it is one of my main sources of subjects. The Bible embraces all relationships between human beings and the Form which it helps describe."

Engel went to France for further study. He spent a year in Strasbourg where he studied stage and costume design for theater in the "Centre Dramatique de l'Est," and then on to Paris for three more years of study beside the Masters of the Parisian School.

"Texture in art work is a personal thing—I found that this is the way I express myself—through color and texture. I know when the right color is there and I leave it. I use the palette knife mostly."

Many of the paintings in Engel's exhibit contain only one central figure. His figures are de-personalized without great facial and bodily detail. "I paint the symbol for figures," he ex-

Nationwide Trend

New Musical Sound Erupts

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Arts Writer

Rock plus folk plus protest equals an erupting new sound, is a new musical formula that is growing true, reliable, and noteworthy across the nation.

Modern lyrics, just like many modern college students, are exclaiming against war, injustice, poverty, and racial discrimination.

Composers are combining the best in instrumentation of rock music with folk and protest lyrics. The hybrid songs, called "rock-folk," have noticeably invaded the music industry charts.

This week, 11 of the "Hot 100" Billboard survey tunes carry messages about contemporary protest.

"Eve of Destruction," a controversial and biting blast at the chaotic, nuclear-no-hope age by Barry McGuire, has reached number one after only six weeks of sales.

"Destruction's" grim, pessimistic prediction has drawn the answer-record "Dawn of Correction," which essentially backs President Johnson's Vietnam stand.

The rock-folk form is basically attributed to Bob Dylan, who has been writing and singing anti-war and pro-civil rights songs for some time.

A hint of rock and roll invaded Dylan's style, and other artists began to follow his pattern.

"If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Bob Dylan must be one of the most flattered performers in American popular music today," said the New York Times.

"But nobody sings Dylan like Dylan," adds Columbia Records, his label.

Dylan's "God on Our Side," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Oxford Town," and others are still being played and sung.

His more recent "Like a Rollin' Stone," a typical Dylan

message done up in a unique, six-minute cutting, is still going strong after 11 weeks.

Dylan, and the other rock-and-rollers, haven't confined themselves to war and segregation, however.

Jody Miller, "queen of the house," proclaims in "Home of the Brave," that an American boy should be allowed to wear his hair long.

The Animals deal with today's economic problems in "We've Gotta Get Out of This Place."

"Down in the Boondocks," leaving a message of social inequality, is now the title song of a new album effort for Billy Joe Royal.

Whether the current fad will last is a matter of argument.

One-half of a top rock-folk composing team, Mrs. Barry Mann, thinks the trend will get bigger and then taper off. Associated Press recently quoted her:

"How much of it can you take? I don't think you can take four messages in a row and absorb them all."

The new rock-folk approach makes absorption attempts a lot of fun, though.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Phi Delt's Present—Roses!

Phi Delta Theta, in its annual rose presentation to itself. Here a Phi Delt presents a Delta Gamma Delta the sorority pledge classes Wednesday night outdird pledge with her rose—and a little extra incentive!

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Will Be Held Saturday

By GAY GISH

Sigma Chi Derbies are a college institution all over the United States. Wherever there are Sigma Chi chapters and sorority pledge classes, the combination inevitably results in "un-hatted" Sigma Chi's, beauty queens, and frenzied, worn out pledge classes.

It is one of the traditions shared by every campus where the Sigma Chi's abide.

The Sigma Chi Derby is the event held every year by that fraternity which promotes good spirit among the various pledge classes on this campus—or any campus. It consists of a number of different contests where the sorority pledges work as a team and individually to try and beat all the other pledge classes at making themselves look foolish—and have a good time in the process.

UK's 14th annual Sigma Chi Derby weekend begins tonight with the Derby Dance in the Student Center Ballroom, where Little Royal and his Swingmasters promise a night of dancing that will not be soon forgotten. If you can still buy a ticket in advance, it will cost you one dollar. At the door the price is \$1.50.

Saturday the contests will be held at the Haggin Hall field, but the actual "gaming" will begin elsewhere.

This year the Sigma Chi's have planned no events involving body contact. Therefore, the Derby Chase, nemesis of all Sigma Chi pledges—and already modified from melees in the past—has again been tamed. The Derby Hunt begins at noon, and, according to the rules, 15 pledges from each sorority will assemble, at the Sigma Chi house before the Hunt.

Derbies will be hidden in the central part of campus between (now, pay close attention) the football stadium, Rose Street,

the Quadrangle, and Limestone Street. The derbies will have numbers printed inside them, and each derby will be worth the designated number of points.

The derbies will be turned in immediately as they are found to ten judges who will be in the area. The winner will be announced at the beginning of the Derby.

An interesting side note: all this derby hunting will be done in 20 minutes!

The Derby itself will consist of the usual balloon toss, egg throw, three-legged race—and a balloon shuttle relay. And of course there will be the crowning of the Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

A few new events have been added—and they might provide all the laughs of the day. One is called the "Milk Baby." A pledge from each sorority will be given a baby bottle of milk with a nipple. The first girl to empty the bottle will win.

One stipulation, however, for those who have devised a plan to "beat" the contest: The bottle must be emptied by sucking. It's against the rules to bite the nipple.

There is also a balloon shave. The pledge who can first successfully shave her balloon without bursting it will win.

The Sigma Chi's are also giving a new award. There will be no points awarded, but to the sorority which shows the most spirit and enthusiasm will go the first annual Spirit Award. This will include sportsman-like conduct, unique cheers, and banners or uniforms worn by the pledges.

In the Deck-A-Pledge event, each sorority will dress one of its pledges in the most ridiculous costume it can conceive. These "decked" pledges will be unveiled after the seventh event. Originality and work involved will help a great deal in determining the winner.

After the Queen contest, the winner of the Derby will be announced. The rotating trophy, won last year by Alpha Gamma Delta, will be awarded to the winning sorority pledge class. They will also get a trophy of their own.

In addition to these, there will also be individual trophies given for the different events.

UK Women's Club Meets

The first general meeting of the University Woman's Club for this school year will be held in the University of Kentucky Student Center Ballroom of Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. W. Schneider and Mrs. Bobby C. Pass, co-chairmen, have selected the theme "Good Times, Good Friends, Good Cheer!" for the traditional get-acquainted meeting.

All departments of the Woman's Club will be represented in displays of their programs and activities. The Student Welfare committee will also have an exhibit. Club members will be given opportunity during the meeting to sign-up for the various interest groups.

Any University of Kentucky faculty or staff woman or wife of a faculty member is welcome to join the Woman's Club. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Alvin Morris, 266-7386, or at the meeting.

During the club meeting, a nursery will be available at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, beginning at 1 p.m. The charge for the nursery service during the meeting will be 75 cents for one child and 50 cents for each additional child in a family.

Reservations are not required, but it would be helpful if those planning to use the service would call Mrs. S.S. Ulmer, 277-3487, or Mrs. James Tucker, 227-6488.

Hostesses for the program are Mrs. G. W. Schwert, chairman; Mrs. L. K. Adams, Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Dr. Stacie Erikson, Mrs. Almonte Howell, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. James Loveless and Mrs. John Mead.

Also Mrs. Frank Murry, Mrs. David Page, Mrs. John M. Patterson, Mrs. Don Pinney, Mrs.

William Survant, Mrs. William Tolman, Mrs. John Tuttle, Mrs. Tom Whayne, Mrs. William Withington and Mrs. Wesley Young.

Mrs. Robert Evans, president, will preside at a brief business meeting at 2 p.m.

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Graduate Joins Peace Corps

Phyllis Ann Bailey, a 1965 UK graduate, is making preparations now to leave soon for Peace Corps duty in Brazil.

She will be working in a school lunch and nutrition program in the Brazilian states of Gois and Espirito Santo, in a Peace Corps attempt to assure every school child of at least one good meal a day, and to teach the values of nutrition to parents.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Bailey completed a 12-week training course in Washington, D.C., last week.

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The \$21 Concession

Late hours in the library's reserve room put into effect only immediately preceding final examinations should be extended throughout the semester for the convenience of students.

With more students than ever using the room's limited resources, the need for extending the 9 p.m. closing hour is great. The current schedule discriminates the student who carries a full load of academic, extracurricular, or salaried work and must do the bulk of his studying at night.

Also suffering from the current rule are students enrolled in night courses who often get to the campus only in the evenings.

Keeping the room open until midnight, the closing hour for the remainder of the library, would entail hiring one person to sit at the reserve room desk for an extra

hour each evening. At \$1 an hour (quite generous in the realm of student on-campus job salaries) the cost of leaving the room open an extra 3 hours each evening would cost only \$21 a week—certainly not an exorbitant expense.

If the library found the additional wages beyond its scope, it could move the staff member from the less vital periodical reading room, which stays open until midnight. Generally, more students have required reserve room readings to do than periodical reading.

Now the reserve room is open mainly during prime class hours when students have other commitments.

We feel it not unreasonable to request the library staff to open the reserve room until midnight each night.

A Public Image

It is indeed unfortunate that two doctors employed by the Medical Center have become involved



DR. LAPPAT AND PHOTOGRAPHER
Copyright, 1965, The Lexington Leader
Photo by Phil Poynter Jr.

in the Fayette County Grand Jury investigation of the murder of Mrs. Mary Marrs Swinebroad Cawein. Even more unfortunate is the involvement of one of these, Dr. Emma J. Lappat, in a downtown Lexington street scuffle.

This deplorable scene with a Kernel photographer occurred following her testimony before the grand jury. It took place in public and was covered by newsmen of several newspapers. Subsequent stories and photographs were used by a wire service.

Dr. Lappat's involvement in the grand jury investigation is not to be discussed here. We understand the intense pressure which she is experiencing, however, her position as a member of the University staff carries with it a certain amount of responsibility. Her conduct in regard to the Wednesday street episode, both as a lady and as a professional, was inexcusable.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Refutes Smith Letter

To The Editor:

As an SDS member I should perhaps be glad to see anything nasty said about YAF, but my sense of justice is somehow outraged when people like R. D. Smith equate YAF with the Hitler Youth Corp.

The real enemy of free speech in this country is not YAF, as some think, or SDS, as others think, but public attitude, which manifests very great hostility to any opinions deviating slightly from mainstream thought!

People who call YAF fascist are the same type as those who call SDS communist: they are people who have basic insecurities and are afraid of any questioning of their values. How can intellectual ferment and free speech survive in an atmosphere of such hostility, where controversy is avoided and people are afraid of voicing their opinions?

It is my feeling that SDS and YAF share a joint concern in helping to reshape public attitudes to permit public tolerance to a broader spectrum of opinions.

ROBERT V. FRAMPTON
Graduate Student In Math

To The Editor:

Your editorial of Sept. 15, ostensibly against the attempt of YAF to block the accreditation of SDS, seemed to me to be more of a thinly veiled attack on YAF itself. You progressed rapidly from discussing the actions of the Faculty Senate to the time-honored gamut of opprobrious epithets reserved by the liberal press for any conservative group that has the audacity to make itself heard, conjuring up such standard spectres as extremism, Communist witch hunts, and totalitarianism.

The Kernel has been editorially very much on the left for the past

"I Thought I'd Take The Baby Out For A Little Airing"



Morality And Social Problems

When human problems are starkly brought to public attention, citizens have a special opportunity to go beyond grim details to basic solutions.

One of the worst of these problems, venereal disease, has recently been making new headlines in the United States. It should not be allowed to lapse once more into the shadows without the fullest effort not only to alleviate its consequences but to eradicate its causes.

From the viewpoint of the American Medical Association, venereal diseases "have a tremendous head start on medical treatment." They are on the increase,

especially among the young. The AMA says they have risen to "epidemic" proportions in some urban centers. It says they present the United States with its "most urgent communicable disease problem."

In response to the need, the AMA is seeking the support of its members as well as other individuals and communities in a nationwide drive against these diseases.

Clearly the public should expect no less than the cooperation of doctors, schools, and others concerned with the problem. But behind its physical causes and consequences lie matters that are most properly the responsibility of the home and the church. For venereal disease is plainly bound up with sexual morality. The social problem will remain so long as private morals fail to improve. And, in the saddest situations, the innocent will continue to suffer along with the guilty.

The outlook is that no great moral awakening will greet the world tomorrow. But it can come to individuals right now. A nation will be derelict if it does not work toward this fundamental solution to the problem even as it takes the practical and compassionate steps to meet present needs.

BOB FIREBAUGH
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Tutorial Program This Year Covers Elementary Level

Students with unusual patience, dedication, and sense of responsibility are being sought by the YMCA-YWCA for their second annual tutorial program.

The program, which will be expanded this year to cover elementary as well as high school students, was started by the Y's last year in an effort to lower dropout rates in Lexington high schools.

Lee Rathbone, junior sociology major from Alton, Ill., and director of the tutorial program, said the group's efforts will be concentrated in one area, the Manchester Center.

Last year the student tutors were divided into four teams, each serving in a different area. "We're trying to put forth a better effort by concentrating on one area," Miss Rathbone said.

More emphasis will be placed on individual tutoring, she added. Last year students were tutored in small groups of 3 or 4, but this year most will be tutored individually.

"Especially on the elementary school level we will try to arrange exclusive and extensive tutoring of one child by each University volunteer," Miss Rathbone said.

"We're looking for persons ready to accept the responsibility of working with a child," she continued.

Tutoring sessions will be held at the Center Monday through Thursday afternoons from 3:30-5 p.m. and Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for high schools.

"Each tutor will work out a program for the individual child. As many sessions as the child needs and is willing to attend will be scheduled," Miss Rathbone explained. A minimum of one session a week for each child will be set.

Teachers will work closely with the tutors to pinpoint specific needs. "We've found the teachers very eager to co-operate with us," Miss Rathbone said.

The program began last week as several tutors visited the Cen-



The Portrait Of Learning

Nearly 50 students from the University participated in a program giving volunteer tutoring to high school students. This year the program will concentrate its efforts in one community and will ex-

pand its program to include tutoring on an elementary school level. The YMCA-YWCA-sponsored project has openings for several well qualified tutors.

ting during a teenaged activities period. "We told the students we would come back and be available if they needed and wanted us. The entire group returned the next week," the director said.

After study sessions tutors join in recreational and social activities available for the teenagers.

Miss Rathbone indicated that as many as 40 more tutors would be needed but qualifications are specific: "We want only those students

willing to give of their effort," Miss Rathbone explained.

The tutoring program can be two-way learning program. The more involved both the tutor and the student become, the more mutual learning there can be," she added.

Applications for the program may be obtained in the YMCA-YWCA office in the Student Center.

Interested students also are invited to attend an orientation session for prospective tutors at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Room

206 B of the Student Center. At that time the advisory board, composed of faculty and community leaders, and the Manchester Center staff will explain the program in detail.

Members of the steering committee planning this year's program include: Linda Lear, senior education major; Elizabeth Swanson, senior in arts and sciences; Ralph Morris, senior linguistics major; Brandon Haynes, law student; and Nancy Flack, sophomore social work major.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Red Threat, Reality Of War Led To India, Pakistan Calm

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Strong pressure from abroad and utter astonishment at home over what they had started were among the factors that led India and Pakistan to call off their war after 22 days.

Except for Red China, almost every power of note in the world, plus the United Nations, was calling for a cease-fire. Neither India nor Pakistan had the diplomatic or economic power to resist.

But, perhaps more important, it was becoming clear in both nations that people can get hurt in a war and this one wasn't going to be a pushover.

As they huffed and puffed at each other throughout the 1950s and early 1960s, they gave conflicting estimates of how an all-out conflict would go.

The Indians, reflecting their conviction that they were morally right, spoke of swamping Pakis-

tan, destroying its armed forces and perhaps even causing such an uproar that Pakistani President Ayub Khan would be tossed out. Not a few Indians had visions of victorious Indian columns whipping into Lahore, Karachi and Rawalpindi.

The Pakistanis were overconfident too. For years, visitors to Pakistan were told that one Moslem Pakistani was worth five or 10 Hindu Indians.

Pakistan's generals talked of riding their American-made Patton tanks, under a canopy of plains to knock on Delhi's city gates—just as their Moslem forefathers did periodically for centuries. None came true.

Despite the lessons learned in this conflict, there is no assurance that fighting won't erupt again. The basic hatreds and jealousies underlying it have not been changed.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Kennedy Must Stay Neutral In O'Donnell's Bid

BOSTON—Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy's poignant political problem today is staying strictly neutral in the bid for Governor by President Kennedy's top political aide—and making Massachusetts Democrats believe it.

That aide is Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a charter member of John F. Kennedy's Irish Mafia who now is back in Massachusetts seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1966.

But any gesture by Kennedy in O'Donnell's direction would deepen, perhaps harden for all time, the generations-old feud between the powerful Kennedys and the influential McCormacks.

The candidate of House Speaker John W. McCormack is the nephew of Edward McCormack, one-time state Attorney-General who lost the Democratic Senatorial nomination to Kennedy in 1962. While practicing law in Boston, McCormack maintains a full-time political schedule in quest of the nomination for Governor next year.

It is widely presumed here that Speaker McCormack's publicized support for Ted Kennedy's anti-poll tax amendment early this summer was a deliberate bid for Kennedy neutrality in the gubernatorial primary. It was scarcely necessary. Kennedy himself was going to some lengths to remain neutral anyway.

Having clobbered Eddie McCormack in the 1962 primary, he has no desire now to perpetuate a political feud or to encourage speculation that he has a personal vendetta against his 1962 foe.

Yet, the entry of O'Donnell, President Kennedy's

whip-smart and political confidant (who, with Postmaster General-designate Lawrence O'Brien, was a key architect of the 1960 Kennedy victory) compounds Sen. Kennedy's problem of neutrality. No Massachusetts Democrat in his right mind really would believe that Teddy Kennedy could be genuinely neutral in any primary election between McCormack and O'Donnell.

Thus, despite public neutrality, Kennedy is unfairly regarded here as a silent ally of O'Donnell's.

A demonstration of this came in a talk we had with a Negro leader in Boston. Asked which Democrat he liked for the gubernatorial nomination, he replied quickly with this diplomatic verdict: "McCormack, because he's already well-known, or O'Donnell, because he's got the Kennedys."

Accordingly, the political debut of O'Donnell—despite protests from the Kennedy camp—is being endowed with the vast political prestige of the Kennedy name. For Kennedy, this raises difficult problems.

Accordingly, the political debut of O'Donnell—despite protests from the Kennedy camp—is being endowed with the vast political prestige of the Kennedy name. For Kennedy, this raises difficult problems.

In the first place, O'Donnell goes into the Governor sweepstakes at the bottom of the heap. McCormack now has an estimated 400 state convention delegates (half the number needed for party endorsement). Senate President Maurice Donahue, another candidate and a strong disciple of Ted Kennedy's, also is well along in the process of rounding up convention delegates.

For the party endorsement then, O'Donnell runs last today. As one leading Boston Democrat puts it: "Kenny couldn't get 50 votes in the convention today."

Beyond that, however, even if O'Donnell did win the nomination—by going over the convention to the people in the primary election—he'll be taking the Kennedy reputation into the general election.

Republican Gov. John Volpe's prestige in the state is high today and may be a good deal higher after a full year of Democratic infighting. The real reason Boston's popular Mayor, Democrat John Collins, decided to run for the Senate against aging Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall is Volpe's popularity.

For Kennedy, O'Donnell's still-unannounced decision to seek the Governorship thus raises nothing but political problems. None of them has an easy solution.

Nevertheless, O'Donnell is in the race all the way. Soon now he will start a systematic speaking tour of the state, accepting every invitation he can get. His political pitch may be sweet music to the voters, who are getting angrier every day at Democratic state scandals and politics as usual.

O'Donnell will try to sell himself as a people's candidate with obligations to no faction and with a no-nonsense commitment to take politics out of state government. But his biggest asset—a long association with John F. Kennedy—is Ted Kennedy's inescapable dilemma.

8 p.m. Saturday

Wildcats Face Mississippi In Home Opener

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

With the condition of two of their injured preseason All-America choices highly in doubt, the Wildcats open the 1965 home season with the Mississippi Rebels at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Mississippi, upset by the Wildcats last year, will face a UK team which may be without the services of two of its offensive stars.

Rick Kestner, who latched onto three touchdown passes in the upset of the year last season, is nursing a shoulder injury suffered several weeks ago in practice. Kestner has only recently returned to practice.

The other key injury centers around Rodger Bird, UK's chief running threat. Bird has been on crutches part of the week and his status probably will not be known until game time.

Mississippi can look forward to the contest, which ushers in UK's Southeastern Conference season, with a physically sound squad.

Leading Johnny Vaught's Reb aggregation is All-American guard candidate Stan Hindman, who plays on the offensive platoon. Hindman also serves as a Mississippi captain.

Returning from last year's squad, which posted a disappointing 5-4-1 record, are 25 lettermen. However, the Rebs lost 10 starters, five from each platoon.

One of the Rebels' weaknesses, if a Vaught coached team can have a weakness, is the necessity of starting nine sophomores.

Mississippi's apparent lack of depth spreads to the backfield where Vaught has had trouble replacing departed quarterback Jim Weatherley. Jimmy Heidel, a defenceman for two years, has moved over to fill this spot.

At fullback, the Rebels are going with two sophomores. Even though sophomores, both Bobby Wade and Chuck Skillman are called "excellent broken field runners and blockers."

On defense, five positions will be held by sophomores. Another place on the defensive team is filled by a transplanted veteran.

In Mississippi's 34-14 win over Memphis State the Rebels completed only three of 10 passes for 24 yards.

This means that much of the Ole Miss attack will be centered on the ground.

Much of the Rebel ground strength rests with tailback Mike Dennis and wingback Dave Wells.

Dennis, a 210-pound senior, is a holdover All-Southeastern performer, while Wells is a 190-pound senior and a real speedster. Both will be more effective for the Rebels if play at quarterback and fullback matches Vaught's requirements.

UK's head coach Charlie Bradshaw seems to have assembled the better defensive unit on the strength of last week's shutout victory over Missouri.

If the Wildcat defense continues to play heads up, the game will be a marked change from

past years. Relying on inexperienced hands for the last few years, the Wildcat defense has been spotty to say the least.

This year's group with senior leadership may reverse this trend.

Missouri's defeat was attributed to a team defensive effort. Leading the defensive charge in the Missouri game were the three interceptions of Terry Beadles and the fine all-around work of Mike McGraw and Tom Becherer.

Becherer was named the top defensive player of the week for his performance.

Last week was the first successful shutout in a season opener since the Wildcats routed Hawaii 51-0 in a game played at the Fairgrounds in Louisville.

Everyone appears physically sound on the defensive unit, but someone must fill the spots open on offense if Bird and Kestner are unable to play.

Expected to move into Bird's tailback spot is Larry Seiple, UK's wingback and punter. From his recent performances, no fault can be found with the running of Seiple, who may rank as the most improved offensive player on the squad.

If Seiple is moved to tailback, Bob Windsor, a 6-4, 217-pound junior college transfer, will take over an end spot with Kestner's sub Dan Spanish moving to wingback. John Andrighetti holds down the other end position.

In the backfield, the Wildcats will have Rick Norton, the third member of UK's All-

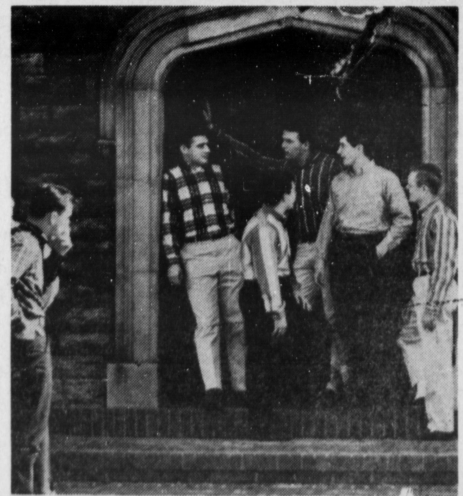
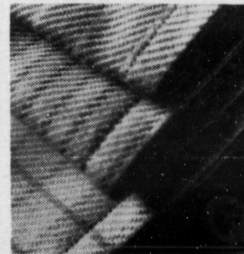
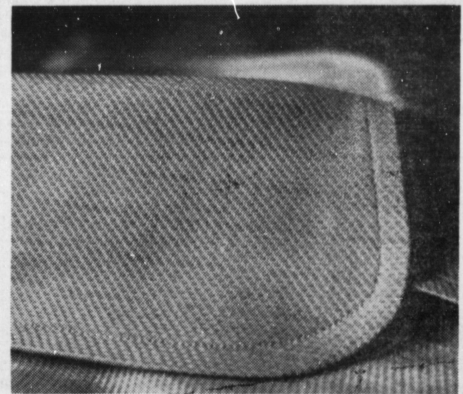
American trio, at quarterback, and Frank Antonini at fullback.

UK and Mississippi first met on the football field in 1944 in UK's home opener that year. The Wildcats came out on top 27-7, for one of six victories in the series.

Mississippi has won 14 times and one game resulted in a tie.

The game is an overflow sell-out with a crowd of 37,500 expected at McLean Stadium for the first Lexington game this season for the tenth ranked Wildcats.

To find out
what others will do
next year...



Coch Pleased With Wildcats During Practice

"We have done well in our preparation for Saturday's game, and I am really pleased with the way the boys have worked," said Bradshaw, referring to this weeks practice sessions.

The Wildcats worked on every phase of their game plan including extra points, field goals, and field situations such as third down and short yardage on defense during yesterday's drills.

Practice was conducted on a rain-soaked field and it drizzled during most of the short session. The players were in sweat clothes, not football pads, and there was no contact play.

"Field goal practice went especially well," Bradshaw said. End John Andrighetti kicked 42-yard field goals.

Rodger Bird seemed to be running well, and Rick Kestner was practicing his receiving, but both men remain "doubtful starters" (propaganda?) in Saturday's game.

Coach Bradshaw has a scoring system which has been dubbed the "Hit Parade." Under this system the players on defense are awarded 3 points for a tackle and 1 point for an assist on someone else's tackle.

Middle linebacker Mike (Quick Draw) McGraw tops the "Hit Parade" with a total of 39 points garnered in last week's 7-0 triumph over Missouri. Playing follow the leader are Komara, 32; Danko, 30; and Becherer, 25.

Next comes Curling, 20; Manzoni, 19; Stanko, 17; Swart, 13; Machel, 11; Beadles, 9; Davis, 8; Gresham, 7; and VanMeter, 1.



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Community College News

"Swappin' Meet" Part Of Centennial Program

CUMBERLAND—The Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin' gets under way at the University's Southeast Community College on Oct. 2, with Miss Jean Ritchie, internationally known mountain singer, highlighting the three-day folk event.

The meeting officially opens the Southeast Community College's Concert Series and is also part of the University's Centennial celebration.

Launched only a year ago, the Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin' was so successful that the Southeast Community College decided to make it an annual event.

Hundreds of people from all over the Southeastern section of the country come and participate in the old mountain tradition of

swappin' songs, tales, and dances.

Miss Ritchie, a native Kentuckian and UK social work graduate, is making her second appearance at the Swappin' Meetin'.

Miss Ritchie began her career singing to children while doing social work in New York's lower East Side. Alan Lomax, an American folk song collector, heard of her and invited her to record for his Library of Congress Folk-song Archives.

The youngest of 14 children, Miss Ritchie learned most of her songs during family songfests in Viper, Ky.

"The Singing Family of the Cumberlands," published in 1955, is her first book. She is now working on two more books.

In addition to Miss Ritchie, the Swappin' Meetin' will feature Roscoe Holcomb, noted banjo and guitar player; Dewey Shepherd, a fiddler; and Beth Van Over, Columbia recording artist and singer of mountain songs.

Also featured will be Yvonne Belmont, a dulcimer player and folk singer from Pembroke; and Joe Creason, writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Benton Big Sing Group will lead the audience in an old fashion hymn sing on Sunday, Oct. 3. The Southeast Community College Players will give two performances of "The Porch," a one-act mountain tragedy by Lee Pennington.

The Arts and Crafts exhibits will be open on Sunday and Monday and will feature demonstrations by Chester Cornett, a native of Dwarf, who makes chairs and gourd guitars.

The Series, cosponsored by the Southeast Community College and the Harlan County Concert Series Committee, will present nine concerts during the year.

Season tickets to the series, which includes the Swappin' Meetin', are \$5 and may be purchased at the Southeast Community College. Tickets for the Swappin' Meetin' are \$2.50 and \$1 for each individual concert following.

Elizabethtown Plans Program For Centennial

The sixth in a series of nine UK Centennial Community College convocations will be held at the Elizabethtown Community College Monday, Sept. 27.

Dr. Shailer L. Bass, President of Dow Corning Corporation, and University President, Dr. John W. Oswald, will deliver addresses at the 10 a.m. convocation. John Douglass, UK associate professor of business administration, is in charge of the entire conference program, as well as chairman of the late afternoon forum.

Three seminars will be held at the convocation under the theme, "The Role of the Community College in Economic Development."

The seminars will be held at 2 p.m. following the morning conference and the noon luncheon.

Chairmen for the seminars will be Mr. Warren Walton, associate professor of mechanical engineering at UK, Charles Youman, IMB project manager of plant education, and Edsel Godbey, assistant dean of the Community College system.

Seminar chairman will serve on a response forum panel at 4 p.m. with President Oswald, Mr. Bass, and Jim Owen, director of the Elizabethtown Community College.

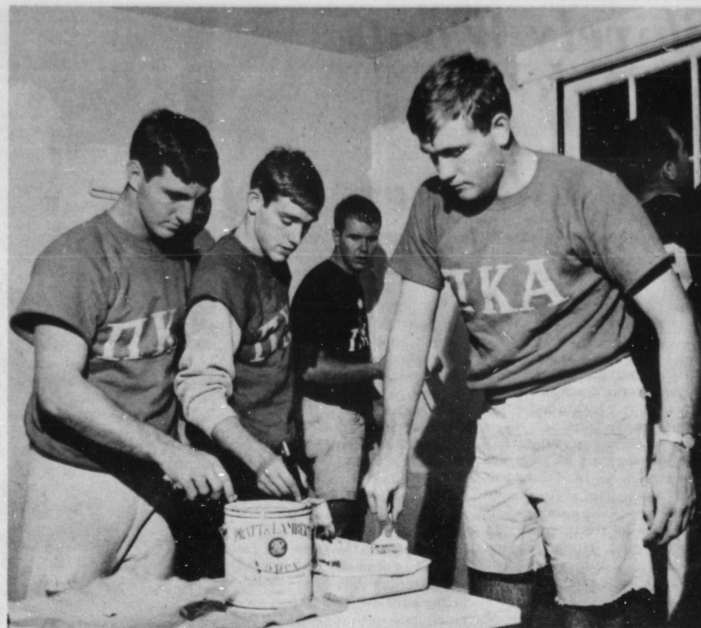


Photo by Dick Ware

Pledges Help Retarded

These Pike pledges are painting classrooms for the project was suggested by John Swann, director of the Bluegrass School for Retarded Children on Georgetown Road as a public service project this week. The Ten pledges pitched in to paint.



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Shively Wants Casual Dress At UK Games

Casual dress for girls to the football games and that all girls should attend games with or without a date, are two suggestions made at Thursday's pep rally by Mr. Bernie Shively, athletic director.

The cheerleaders presented new cheers along with a new style of cheering. Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw and Bernie Shively advocated new policies toward dress and attendance and Dr. Oswald had words of praise for the team.

The cheerleading squad has been increased to 16 members this semester. All 16 of them will appear on the field at every home game. Three of the members will lead cheers for the students who will be sitting in seats in the end zone.

The expansion of the squad is due to the addition of five men and three women. Four of the men will work with the women and one, Skip Craig, senior English major, will be at the microphone. He is the voice of the cheerleading squad.

The other men added this year are Larry Roberts, senior; Mike Gordon, sophomore; Tom Sweet, sophomore, and Steve Potts, sophomore.

Roberts, Sweet, and Potts were chosen last spring at all-campus try-outs. Gordon and Craig were added to the squad this year.

Dr. John Oswald, the first speaker, expressed his pride in the team and the hope of a victory on Saturday.

He said to the team, "I am certainly proud of what you did last Saturday. Ole Miss is going to be hard to keep down two years in a row, but we're the team to do it."

To the student body he said, "Last week the team played with vigor and enthusiasm with 1,500 Kentucky supporters at the game, so what will they do in front of 40,000 fans?"

Mr. Bernie Shively, athletic director, said, "We want to advocate that everyone dress casually for our games. We feel that in order to have a good cheering section everyone should be dressed comfortably."

"We also want all the girls to attend the games, whether or not they have a date. There is no reason why every interested student should not be at the game."

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw introduced his entire coaching staff and the entire football team.

He said that every team needs spectator support. Any winning football team that he has ever seen has had the backing and enthusiasm of loyal fans to keep them on top.

Throughout his entire speech Coach Bradshaw was interrupted by bursts of cheers. At one point, the freshmen football team began chanting "We're number one."

After a slight pause Bradshaw said, "Freshmen, I concur with you, now we have to make others believe it."

In a more serious vein Bradshaw pointed out the situation that arises in the latter part of any football game. He said that in the fourth quarter the character and integrity of the players shows. It is in this quarter where everything comes forth.

He concluded by re-issuing the challenge he made at the last pep rally, "I ask you, the student body, to share the work, the vigor, and the apprehension that we on the field have, by standing and cheering throughout the entire fourth quarter of our five home games."



Coach Charlie Bradshaw asked all students to help day's game against Ol' Miss. Bradshaw addressed the football team carry the weight of the rame by Thursday night's pep rally. standing during the entire fourth quarter of Satur-

UK To Host Hospital Aides

The University will be host to about 250 high school hospital volunteer workers at the first Kentucky Educational Institute for Teenage Hospital Volunteers Saturday.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Hospital Association Council of Auxiliaries, the Institute will emphasize the importance of better quality volunteer service and hospital careers for students.

Mrs. Germaine Febrow, assistant director of the American Hospital Division of Hospital Auxiliaries in Chicago, will be the featured speaker. Welcoming speeches will be given by President John Oswald and W. Leon Hisle, president of the KHA.

Delegates will be given a tour of the Medical Center facilities and will meet representatives of various professional associations of hospital careers.

State teenage volunteer organizations have been allotted one delegate for every 10 members.

The Institute is being supported financially by the KHA and the University. The Teenage Hospital Volunteer Coordination Committee of the Lexington Hospital Council planned the Institute.

ID Cards

ID cards are being given out daily on the East Concourse of the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who do not have ID's will not be allowed into the UK-Mississippi football game, warned Bill Baxter, of the Sports Publicity Office.

No ID cards will be issued after 4 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship Center will hold open house after the football game Saturday night. Sunday morning worship services have begun at the Center. The service begins at 11 a.m. and coffee and donuts are served at 10:30 a.m.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 in the Agriculture Science Center. All students interested are invited to attend.

Annual Leadership Conference Takes On New Perspective

The annual All Campus Leadership Conference is being planned for Oct. 16 at the Carnahan House.

Cochairmen for this year's

Two Students Hurt In Accident

A car-motorcycle accident at noon Thursday injured two University students.

Thomas E. Alvis and Bill Morgan, both Fijis, were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital at about 1 p.m. after the motorcycle, driven by Morgan, collided with a car operated by Mrs. Walter K. Price Sr., 3444 Belvor Dr., Lexington.

Both boys were released Thursday afternoon, according to emergency room attendants at the hospital, but Alvis suffered a broken leg and Morgan a sprained ankle.

Alvis was being toted on Morgan's cycle when the accident occurred at the corner of Euclid and Limestone.

Placement Service

The following companies will be on campus for interviews, announced Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of Placement Service.

Sept. 29: Kentucky Department of Personnel; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Logistics Command.

Sept. 30: Federal-Mogul Corporation; New York State Department of Public Works.

conference are Mary Lee Gosney, junior English major, and Mike Jones, senior civil engineering major. Dean of Men Kenneth Harper is the faculty liaison.

Two representatives from every campus organization will attend the conference to discuss the problems of leadership on UK's campus.

"In the past, the conference has discussed specific campus problems," said Miss Gosney, "but this year's conference has evolved into a group dynamics discussion with emphasis on the theories of leadership and on the group as a whole, rather than just on the individual."

Miss Gosney said that the conference hopes to direct itself toward more practical aspects of leadership.

"We hope also to have a follow-up conference early in the spring in order to determine whether the fall conference was helpful and if so, how," she said.

The Steering Committee members for the Conference are Sue Dorton, secretary; Connie Mullins, evaluation; Steve Miller, arrangement; Earl Bryant, publicity; and Kathy Kelly and Mike

Fields, registration.

Keynote speaker will be Dean of Women Doris Seward, who will explain the purposes and goals of the Conference.

Sororities Hold Annual Dessert

UK's Panhellenic Council is sponsoring its annual scholarship dessert at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. Sororities and their individual members will be recognized for outstanding academic achievements.

The dessert's theme is "Let's Set Sail On The Scholarship." The speaker will be Mr. Don Hollingsworth, headmaster of Sayre School.

The top five sororities, most improved girl from each sorority, the outstanding fall pledge class, most improved sorority girl, and those girls who have obtained a 3.5 average or above in the spring semester will be given special recognition.

Tickets for the dessert may be obtained from the sorority scholarship chairmen at the price of \$5.00 each.

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MALE students interested in singing Barbershop quartet Harmony, invited to the Blue Grass Choralier's Chapter-guest night, Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at Salvation Army bldg., 736 W. Main. For more information call 266-6321. 22S3t

use the WANT ADS

UK Bulletin Board

The last tryout session for Blue Marlins will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Coliseum pool. All girls wishing to participate must have attended at least one practice session held previous to tryouts.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Congress Publicity Regulatory Committee. Applications may be obtained in the Student Congress office of the Student Center and must be returned by October 1.