

# 'Due Process' Is Subject Of Concern

By LINDA MILLS  
Kernel Executive Editor

Rumblings of student discontent, administrative sanction, and an enthusiastic faculty committee are strong signs in favor of reform in "due process," but most agree that reform will be no easy matter.

Not all forces within the University agree that reform is necessary.

*News Analysis: Final article in a series.*

Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall admits some reluctance to see formal courtroom procedures creeping on campus. "Our goal is primarily educational, to help the student rather than to judge him," he said. Many members of the

student boards seek no greater power, feeling their capacity as advisory bodies to the dean is best.

Often students themselves are reluctant to cut all dependent ties in nonacademic matters from the University. "No graduate student sees the University in the role as a parent, but let one get in trouble downtown and we will hear from him," Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said.

Parents, whom a state university also must regard as taxpayers, often demand preferential treatment within the Lexington community for their children.

The University's role as a landlord and an owner and administrator of dormitories complicates cutting the apron string between students and administration.

Paul Oberst, UK professor of law and American Civil

Liberties Union member, said the University, as a landlady, can justify imposing more regulations than it could as just a teacher. "As long as we run a housing program for 16 and 17-year-old girls, we are not going to let them run around loose," Prof. Oberst said.

"In an ideal world, University students would be mature adults," he said.

The basic question underlying all considerations is, according to Dr. William F. Axton, assistant professor of English and member of the faculty committee now considering due process reform, "exactly what relationship does the University have to its students?"

Dr. Axton said University regulations contain only about half a dozen statements concerning student-faculty-administration relationships, and a basic task of

## The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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Gov. Edward Breathitt presents his special Medal of Merit to Earle C. Clements, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Assembly. The award has been presented only once before to Courier-Journal writer, Allan Trout. Clements is a past Kentucky governor.

## Clements Urges Passage Of Revised Constitution

By FRANK BROWNING  
Asst. Managing Editor

Former Gov. Earle C. Clements told about 50 people at a Constitutional Revision Assembly meeting here Tuesday that by voting against the 1966 draft they would be voting for Kentucky's 1891 governing rules.

Mr. Clements, also chairman of the Assembly, declared that many local and county officials will support the constitution even though it is in the area of local government where most opposition is expected.

Opening the meeting to discussion, Edward Prichard, lawyer from Versailles and Assembly member, said that the two camps of criticism are from

county and municipal officials.

"The criticism is based on the fear that provisions specifically enumerate constitutional offices and that these offices would be weakened with the result that the legislature would be given the power to eliminate or consolidate them," he said.

Mr. Prichard explained that, instead, the revision would seek to spell out the duties of constitutional officers. He stated the new draft would assure that both key governmental offices at both the state and local levels—including district and circuit judgeships—would be elective.

"All local officials must be chosen by local authority—regardless of what that authority

be, elective or appointive," Mr. Prichard continued.

He further stated that traditionally municipalities' position has been as a "creature of the state" deriving all the power from the state.

Describing the situation somewhat flippantly, Mr. Prichard described the traditional position as one in which the General Assembly giveth and the General Assembly taketh away. Blessed be the name of the General Assembly.

However, he pointed out, "The municipality has all the power under this draft which the legislature doesn't take away.

Concluding the informational meeting, Mr. Clements countered a charge of an "apparent growing weakness in the legislative branch of state government" by stating seven ways by which the revision would strengthen it:

1. It would be continuing body which would be in office long enough to meet for four years.
2. House members would be given four year terms instead of two year terms.
3. Senators would be given six year terms.
4. The legislature would be on a salaried basis.
5. It would meet every year for a 60-day period.
6. It could have a 30 day special session at its own call.

Continued On Page 11

## Breathitt Promises Revision Will Aid Local Government

More home rule and greater freedom for local communities will result if the proposed state constitution revision is passed, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt told a University assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Gov. Breathitt spoke in the Law School auditorium in the second of a series of informational meetings with members of the Constitutional Revision Assembly at universities across Kentucky.

Reading from a prepared speech, the Governor said that both executive and legislative branches of state government would be strengthened by the revision.

"You have not weakened, but rather have strengthened the effectiveness of the executive branch—for in the long run a strong, independent and well-equipped legislature will add to, rather than subtract from, the effectiveness of the Governor in his leadership.

Political commentators have suggested that the revision would tend to lessen traditionally strong executive influence over the legislature.

Gov. Breathitt cited local government as the area of "the greatest controversy—largely, I think, because of misunderstanding."

"The issue here is whether local government can survive as a vital factor of our system of free institutions," he stated.

The governor analogized growing federal power over states due to the latter's slowness to meet responsibilities to the "impotence of local government—its lack of flexibility, its crippling by constitutional fetters."

Mr. Breathitt left his speech at this point to emphasize that he commented as an observer and had tried in no way to influence the Assembly.

"I am convinced that the recommendation of the Assembly would result in more home rule, not less; in greater freedom for local communities, not less; in a more workable method of adapting local institutions to changing needs," he continued.

"There is nothing in the proposed revision which would threaten the legitimate interest or welfare of our county or local officials," Gov. Breathitt declared.

## Study Team Recommends Lower Rates

Lower tuition rates for Kentucky's universities, in an effort to perpetuate the theory of free public higher education, has been recommended in an official study of higher education.

The study was conducted by a three man team headed by Dr. M. M. Chambers, visiting professor of higher education at Indiana University under contract for the Governor's Commission of Higher Education.

The report, in direct opposition to the increased tuition rates for the University next year, said when students are required to pay fees they are subjected to a narrowing opportunity and a squeezing out of the financially handicapped, which would be a disaster for the state and the nation.

Dr. Chambers recommended that the general public pay for higher education through taxation.

Speaking unofficially for the University Associate Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn said he felt

Continued On Page 9

## Pratt Signs With Cats

Mike Pratt, a 6-4, 220 pound All-State forward from Dayton, Ohio, became the tenth high school basketball player to sign a grant-in-aid scholarship to the University. He was signed Tuesday night in Dayton by UK assistant coach Joe Hall.

During his four years at Meadowdale High School, Pratt scored 1,396 points, 474 his senior year, to break the individual high school scoring record for the Dayton area.

Among his many honors are being named to the Ohio All-State team last year, All-City team twice unanimously, All-Greater Dayton area team twice, once unanimously, and was a pre-season All-America selection

by Dell Magazine. He will also play for the South team in the Ohio North-South All-Star game to be played in Marion, Ohio. Pratt narrowed his choices earlier this week down to UK, Cincinnati, Bowling Green of Ohio and Dayton, after receiving contacts from over 100 schools. He saw the Wildcats play twice last season and was particularly

Continued On Page 11

## State Draft Director Urges Continued Liberal Policy

Kentucky will try to maintain its hands off policy for college students and the draft, the State Selective Service Director said Tuesday.

"I don't think we have inducted any man out of college who was not full-time and doing satisfactory work," Col. Everett S. Stephenson said at a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers.

Col. Stephenson pointed out the criteria used in the past to determine deferments—full time status and satisfactory work—and said two more factors will be considered for next semester.

He was referring to the deferment examinations to be given throughout the nation this sum-

mer, and the student's ranking in the class.

While the final decision in determining draft status is up to the local draft board, they should use the two new criteria, Col. Stephenson urged.

To point out Kentucky's liberal stand for students and the draft, Col. Stephenson noted that there are now 25,000 young men in Kentucky deferred to go to college just in the schools within the state.

Dates of the draft deferment examination are May 14 and 21, and June 3.

# 'Due Process' Reform Not Easy

Continued From Page 1  
the committee is defining the many relationships that actually do exist.

Included in the committee's task, Dr. Axton indicated, are the following points:

1. Examination and evaluation of present regulations, at UK and elsewhere.

2. Recommendations for change.

3. Attempts to get these recommendations adopted.

Just who has jurisdiction in student discipline is a problem in itself. W. Garrett Flickinger, associate professor of law and chairman of the faculty committee, said. Under current rules, the faculty has responsibility for governing student conduct, but the University governing rules themselves now are in the process of re-examination and re-evaluation.

Prof. Flickinger said most members of the 10-man faculty

committee had "agreed on the need for a review of procedures," but could not yet predict what changes they would recommend.

"We hope to have some suggestions for revisions by next fall," he said.

One major problem facing his committee, Prof. Flickinger said, was whether or not to recommend "stopgap" reforms before the planned long-range study was completed. Foremost among the committee's goals will be a definition of offenses and an outline of procedure for prosecuting student offenders, the chairman said.

It is his personal opinion that the University must move away from the in loco parentis doctrine.

Vice President Johnson agreed that the legal support for in loco parentis was eroding away and UK would be forced to abandon the concept, even if student and parental opinion favored retention of in loco parentis.

"The doctrine is reflective of the mores and values of a previous generation," Mr. Johnson said. "It could easily be enforced with everyone living under one roof, on campus."

"The University has neither the time nor the resources for in loco parentis," Prof. Flickinger commented.

But not all problems in establishment of due process and avoidance of double jeopardy, a situation in which a student may be punished twice for one offense (by town and school) center around the in loco parentis controversy.

Professional school ethics pose a problem, Mr. Johnson pointed out. Should, for example, the University permit a medical student involved in fraud to continue studies, knowing that

honesty is part of the professional ethic for medicine?

Most agree that procedural specifications must retain some flexibility, some aura of considering each case individually.

"We are looking for something that will be applied equally yet will take into consideration the different kinds of students and relationships within the University community," Dr. Axton explained.

If forthcoming regulations favor greater rights and more student control in disciplinary procedure, as they seem likely to do, how to accomplish a transfer of power may prove a problem.

Prof. Oberst said he sees as possible a situation in which all power for disciplining students might lie with a joining student-faculty board. This board might also have power to discipline faculty members and administrators.

"I fear entrusting too much power to the students before they are ready to handle it, though," he said.

## Language Meet Slated

The University's 19th annual Foreign Language Conference will be held Thursday through Saturday.

The conference will include sessions involving the Classics, the East Asian languages, French, German, Italian, Linguistics, Medieval Studies, Slavic and Spanish.

A lecture on "The Fine Art of Collecting Manuscripts" will open the conference Thursday night. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building by Richard E. Banta, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

A manuscript exhibition is on display at the Margaret I. King Library in conjunction with the conference. Nearly 200 items are displayed just inside the main entrance to the library and in the Rare Book Room.

Included in the exhibit are documents signed by Napoleon, Queen Isabella, and an autographed picture of Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace." The exhibit also includes a letter from St. Vincent DePaul valued at \$1,000.



ROBERT JOHNSON

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## Close The Gap

The whole of a university, like any complex organization, works only as well as its most minute part. Before a university can function smoothly, it must make efforts to close the natural gap between component parts created by its bureaucratic nature.

A university, therefore, must make special efforts to close the gap between its staff, faculty and students. There is some indication that UK apparently has been unsuccessful in closing this gap, and, as a consequence, personnel relations may be worsening rather than improving.

The center of the problem seems to lie with the internal communications system, which frequently has not functioned as it might. Board of Trustees members apparently think of the University as a factory with President Oswald the hired manager to oversee factory operations. Members of the University community are seen as factory hands with the obligation of executing a specific task with the greatest efficiency.

But most modern industrialists recognize the value of a strong internal communication system and the involvement of employees in managerial decisions as an effective technique for reinforcing allegiance to the institution.

The hard-handed boss-employee relationship is hardly the one which should predominate at an institution of higher learning, though. In a university where interchange of ideas is a major premise on which other goals are built, all members of the community should have easy access to information and the decision-making processes, especially in areas directly concerning them or their interests. The "memo to the hands from the boss" technique which sometimes seems evident here is not in keeping with the tradition of free interchange among scholars.

Under current operational procedures blunt administrative orders and secret committees are the order of the day. Often faculty members who by all rights should be in on primary planning of changes in academic programs or physical

facilities affecting them and their departments hear about these changes for the first time when notified in an administrative memo.

We realize that administrators must make decisions every hour and could not possibly discuss all these with staff and faculty. This is a natural consequence of a big and rapidly enlarging university. But there remain too many areas where faculty and staff members are left in the dark or included only as an afterthought.

The recent questions on tenure policies arising through the Music Department and the questions from faculty members on the academic merits of the proposed faculty office tower are examples of poor communication between faculty and administration.

President Oswald has indicated on numerous occasions that a University is its faculty. In his inaugural address, he said: "Long before the concept of the 'multiversity' and the great service roles of the land-grant college idea, a university was recognized as a community of scholars," adding "We must create the environment which will enable us to retain and attract the necessary scholars to do the job ahead."

While the University has done an admirable job in its courtship with its many publics and the news media, this external window dressing has not covered completely the internal disarray of furniture. Problems from poor internal communication seem to be increasing.

UK administrators could learn some things from last year's Berkeley troubles. As the University continues to grow, the administration should make every effort to keep the channels of communication open. More effort should be exerted to establish better personnel relations within the university.

Public support is vital to a university, but faculty support is even more so. The University must recognize and treat faculty members not as hired hands but in their rightful status as cornerstones in education demands.

### Letters To The Editor:

## Reader Criticizes Letter

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Regarding the letter in the April 26th Kernel, I would like to say that I consider Mr. Davis' article to be biased and lacking insight into the problems of the people in S.E. Kentucky. Mr. Davis' contention that the people in Appalachia aren't really poor is not supported by fact. For example, in Harlan County, which is typical of S.E. Kentucky, 38.5 percent of the families have yearly incomes of less than \$3000 and 73 percent of the homes are sub-standard according to basic federal housing criteria.

I have some questions which I would like Mr. Davis to answer, since he seems to consider himself an authority in this area:

1. If the people of S.E. Kentucky aren't really poor, why is the median income in this area well below the national median?

2. How do the mountain people keep themselves "scrupulously clean" when the majority of the homes in this area do not have running water?

3. Do the people in S.E. Kentucky really "have only themselves to blame" for their circumstances?

I feel that Mr. Davis needs to take a look at S.E. Kentucky without his rose-colored glasses, and before Mr. Davis starts throwing rocks at someone, he had better make sure that he is not living in a glass house.

JOHN M. SHANK  
Junior Sociology Major

## "Maybe We Should Go Back To Planning Cuban Invasions"



## Another Referendum

Student Congress once again is attempting to change its constitution in an effort to achieve a workable form of government. In recent years it seems that one of the major projects of each SC administration has been writing and adopting a new constitution.

The latest installment, to be presented in a campus referendum Thursday, contains a few needed improvements, but it also includes several dangerous provisions. The constitution delegates an unruly amount of power to the organization's president.

The proposed document gives the president the item veto and extends to him extensive appointive duties. Also new with this constitution and bylaws is the creation of six administrative departments, each having a director appointed by the president. The bylaws specify that appointments be made with the advice and consent of the legislature. This is a necessary provision, but will mean nothing unless Congress representatives seriously review all recommended appointments.

The power structure of the new administrative departments also places substantial power in the hands of a few. The president has the potential power to stack each administrative department with his favorites, and they, in turn, could

do likewise in passing out patronage jobs within their respective departments.

Legislative power is also somewhat increased, but not proportionately to that of the president. A politically active president and a politically inert legislature would seriously restrict any checks and balance system.

Perhaps the most significant provision in the charter, however, is the inclusion of a student "Bill of Rights" in judicial matters. The section referring to the rights of accused students is not perfect, but it has some important guarantees enabling students due process in all judicial proceedings. This proposal's merit, however, rests not merely with its enactment, but with the manner by which it is administered.

Passage of the new constitution will not necessarily mean the University will have a successful and active student government. Leaders in the past have contended Student Congress would be more effective under a new constitution, but we have observed that the leadership per se is far more important than any form of governmental structure. A new constitution will mean nothing if student leaders make no attempt to properly represent the student body.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# LBJ Losing Consensus On Vietnam War?

The continued political turmoil in Saigon, as no other event before it, is threatening President Johnson's domestic consensus to continue the Vietnam war.

Mr. Johnson has held wide popular support in all major disputes about the war thus far: on the early 1965 decision to bomb the North; on the decision last summer to escalate the ground war; on the general proposition that we are in to stay. He got his consensus and held it.

But today, politicians of widely differing views about the war agree that the political instability in Saigon may wreck the Johnson consensus. The Saigon disorders, in other words, seem to have been the one extra straw on the camel's back that U.S. voters can't understand.

A combination of continued military success and a better understanding of the situation in Saigon could rapidly change the domestic climate in the U.S. But as of now, hard-headed politicians believe, support of President Johnson's position on Vietnam is becoming a political liability. It is enough to frighten Democrats half to death.

A somewhat bizarre illustration of Saigon's spreading shadow in the U.S. is found in Pennsylvania. Harold Stassen, the perennial political loser, is campaigning for the Republican gubernatorial nomination on a platform of "peace" in Vietnam (although he hasn't the slightest idea of how to get it).

Last month, Stassen's umpteenth comeback attempt wasn't even being noticed. Today, hard-headed Republican strategists fear that Stassen will make an embarrassingly creditable showing against Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer, the party's hand-picked successor to Gov. William Scranton.

Whatever vote Stassen may get in the May 17 primary will be a protest vote on Vietnam, a subject that Shafer carefully avoids in his campaign. And what has suddenly given Stassen his chance for a few votes is the political crisis in Saigon.

Another ominous signal came over the weekend in Hartford, Conn., where the President's old friend, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, asked this pointed question: If the United States is in Vietnam

because it is "vital to our national security," would we stay there even if the South Vietnamese decided to quit?

"The political turmoil of the past several weeks brought more and different explanations," Ribicoff said. First, officials said the politics of Saigon "was not affecting the main course of the war"; then they termed the unrest a "healthy development"; then they said that "military operations were suffering"; but the turmoil was a "sign of new political awareness."

Ribicoff's main point: The "confusion" of voices in Washington is undermining support for the war.

What makes Ribicoff's dismay important is the President's respect for his political judgment. When in early February, Ribicoff proposed a Geneva conference, the President called him in Hartford and kept him on the phone for 45 minutes. It was a conciliatory talk in which Mr. Johnson made some highly unflattering remarks about peace-bloc Senators but not Ribicoff.

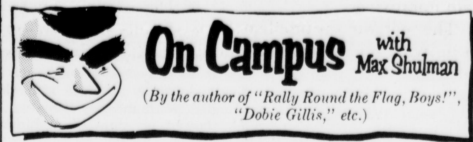
But Ribicoff is now saying publicly, in mild terms, what

congressmen returning from their Easter recess say in far harsher terms. Our talks with these congressmen demonstrates one fact: back home they're worried about the riots in Saigon and wonder why we're there when we don't seem to be wanted.

In truth, the Saigon turmoil does not mean the U.S. is not wanted in Saigon. Moreover, the U.S. is in Vietnam not out of humanitarian impulses but to maintain the balance of power

in Southeast Asia, and properly so.

Thus, what is desperately needed is for the President himself to explain once and for all how his laudable persistence in Vietnam is crucial to the interests of the U.S. That's because it will be difficult for candidates to back the Johnson line in Vietnam if the voters don't understand the need for that strong line. Only President Johnson can tell them and thereby reassemble his Vietnam consensus.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

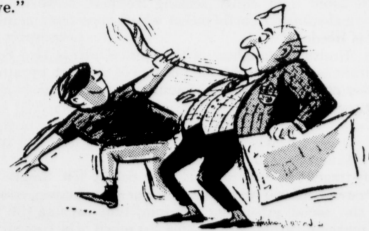
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously. "Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing. "So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\*\*\* 1966, Max Shulman

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University Soapbox

## Draft Mathematicians First

By JAMES HARTZ

I hope, by now, all the University's prospective draftees have noticed, staring out of Wallace's Book Store, the fat face of a book called "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test." This thing is put out by Barron's Educational Series,

Articles appearing in the University Soapbox are the opinions of the author, not necessarily that of the Kernel.

Inc., and written by Samuel E. Brownstein and Mitchell Weiner. Among other things, the cover lists "10 complete Mathematics aptitude tests with answers," "10 complete verbal aptitude tests with answers," and concludes that this book is an "Intensive, straight-to-the-point review and

practice that will help you score high on the Selective Service College Qualification Test and continue your college education and postpone your military obligation."

This is a real tribute to America's Make-a-Buck-on-Anything-You-Can free enterprise system. I contemplated dropping out of school to study for it, but then I figured Monarch or Cliff's Notes would come out with an outline series, soon, entitled "How to Succeed on the Student Draft Deferment Without Really Trying," so I decided to stick around and hope for the best.

Besides, the whole slant of the test is backwards. The Liberal Arts student, who probably hasn't opened an Algebra I or Plane Geometry book since he

was in the 10th grade, is more apt to do poorly on the test and subsequently find himself prime draft bait. But, this Liberal Arts student, while in the heat of battle, when told by his commanding officer to charge that hut full of Vietcong, is likely to look at him in disbelief and ask something stupid, like "What for?" or "Are you crazy?" or "Why don't you, if you're so brave?" Whereas, the Scientist or Mathematician, well schooled in the complex philosophies of cause-and-effect and stimulus-and-response, would likely, in the same situation, be heard to exclaim "Yes Sir, Yes Sir, Yes Sir!" or "Anything you say, Sir!" or "Kill, Kill, Kill!" and proceed to the task.

Therefore, I propose that those who score the highest on the Mathematics section of the test be drafted, because, in the first place, they'd make better soldiers; and in the second place, all they'd be doing at home is devising more efficient ways of killing men or figuring out such things as the goofy reproductive traits of a fruit fly. And those who score highest on the Verbal section of the test be deferred, so that a few may try to deflect the suicidal course of the world that technology and blind action have set.

University Soapbox

## Let The Soul Speak

By THOMAS J. McPEAK

The author's name, however without meaning it might be, must accompany this poor composition . . . for to deny this action would be to let these words speak for themselves, a right with which only the soul has been endowed. Enough said!

How can one divorce himself from prejudice? Such is the stuff men die for. How does one evaluate an achievement without acknowledging the one by whom it was accomplished. Take your taped lectures, records, diagrams,

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blackboards, films, slides, and viewers; Give me incarnate inspiration effused in a classroom or at the coffee table . . . mortal conversation which inspires immortal insights.

To recall the details of a past learning for the cause of evaluating an endeavor is too difficult for me. The right kind of price tag is not within my grasp. Rather, let the new learned abilities speak for themselves. The perceptiveness of Wordsworth, Keats, Shakespeare, and Poe is now partially shared by me. The daffodils even almost speak to my long time dull ears and a before unknown mist has lifted from the seasons. To think that men are allowed to see so clearly at

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## Stuart Novel Excites With Strange People

LEE PENNINGTON  
Instructor of English  
Southeast Community College

"Daughter of the Legend," Jesse Stuart's latest novel, should excite many people. It should excite the general reader because it presents all the available information on America's strangest group of people. It should excite the historian and the anthropologist for the same reason.

But perhaps most of all, the novel should excite those who consider themselves literarily minded because it shows Stuart's vision in depth and his writing capabilities at the greatest extent of development.

I know no other race of people, except perhaps the inhabitants of the lost island of Atlantis, which is more mysterious and more interesting than that of the Melungeons.

Their history is forgotten, at least most of it, and their folk tales (often valuable in helping to establish origin) are quickly being forgotten.

Perhaps they are Raleigh's lost colony. Perhaps they are descendants of those who might have left Roanoke Island, carved "Croatoan" on a tree, and moved mountainward so that when a cargo of supplies came from England exactly one year after the attempted settlement in 1597, the Englishmen found only "Croatoan" and a totally empty fort which showed no signs of an Indian attack.

The lost colony theory, however, is just one of many theories attempting to suggest ways which the Melungeons reached and finally established themselves on Newman's Ridge in Hancock County, Tennessee.

All that is really known is that when early Scotch-Irish settlers came into the Clinch River Valley area, they found a group of people (not Indian so much as Caucasian, yet not exactly Caucasian either) already established.

Superficially the Melungeons were always a free people. Although they were often of dark complexion, they were never considered Negroes and, consequently, were never enslaved.

Yet, in the Tennessee Constitutional Convention of 1834, the Melungeons were classified "free persons of color" which gave them the same status as the Negro and prevented them, in cases which involved white persons, from having any justice in or out of court.

The plight of the Melungeons—a people with a lost past, a people with a socially bound present, and a people with an uncertain future—offered a very real literary symbol for man and his plight in the Twentieth Century.

It was a natural symbol, the kind which the tradition of symbolism has proven to be most effective and permanent. Some writer was bound to discover and use it, Jesse Stuart did.

One cannot help but compare "Daughter of the Legend" with another classic, "Green Mansions" by W. H. Hudson. The two novels are tragedies in the highest sense of the word and the heroines have much in common.

To say that Deutsia is a character similar to Rima is to praise both creations and certainly praise is due. Although both are bound by existing prejudices and fears of the societies involved, they both have the freedom of and the ability to communicate directly with nature.

Deutsia Huntoon, Stuart's daughter of the legend, lives on and is bound to Sanctuary Mountain but she seeks freedom of everywhere for herself for her people.

She is more than entity seeking freedom, however. She is a dual physical-spiritual combination which represents man's whole concept of freedom.

Rima, Hudson's daughter of the spirit Didi, is also bound by her environment. She seeks the freedom of the past by attempting to find her people on Riolama Mountain, but the past is gone and Rima returns to her forest.

Her hopes and Mr. Abel's hopes of living together in the forest are futile ones. Likewise, Deutsia and Dave's hopes of living together on Sanctuary Mountain are futile.

So the tragedy in each novel is more deeply felt simply because we understand all too well that it is our own human error which created the social prison for freedom, thus causing the tragedy.

One must be careful in drawing too much of a comparison between the two novels, however. To do so is to overlook the powerful originality and vision of each author.

With Hudson's novel only loneliness, without hope, remains. Rima's ashes in the urn can mean little more for Mr. Abel than frozen memories.

Stuart's vision, although quite similar, does contain hope. Dave Stoneking is left with a very deep and sincere loneliness but there is also a son, one who contains the past, who is the present and who is the hope for the future.

The hope is not necessarily an individual one. The fact that Dave leaves the son with Deutsia's parents is an indication that the hope is universal.

Neither should one overlook Stuart's universal symbol. Deutsia is a spirit, a living force, an embodiment of freedom.

Her communion with nature is simply representative of her love for universe. She is savior in a real sense—one whose sacrifice gains her existential freedom and leaves others more free.

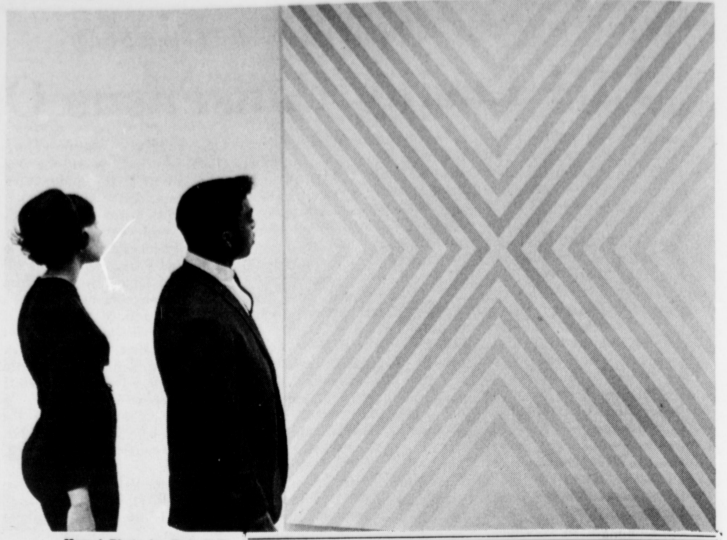
"Daughter of the Legend" is Stuart's most out-spoken book. It is not likely to be well accepted by people who condemn the right of freedom because of skin color, or for that matter, because of any reason.

There can be little doubt about Stuart's message when he has Dave Stoneking say:

"Our Creator made us all of one blood, I had to believe. You question not the color of her blood, no more than a nation questions the color of blood from its sons that has been spilled in battle."

We realize, too, when Stoneking says, "I went out into the storm that was raging over Sanctuary Mountain," that Sanctuary Mountain is the world and the symbolic storm is a result of our own doing.

One thing is certain. A person simply cannot read Daughter of the Legend and walk away lightly. It is not that kind of novel.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Op art is a popular motif at the Student Art Show now open for viewing at the Fine Arts Gallery until May 5. This work is done in shades of blue with white stripes.



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# Sororities Support Philanthropies

Philanthropic projects for UK's 14 sororities range from acting as foster parents for needy children to making lesson records for blind students.

Most of the sororities take an active part in their altruistic programs (just ask a group that has just entertained 20 pre-school children) and are not content with just token contributions to their national philanthropic projects.

Pi Beta Phi, for example, held a charity dinner recently to raise funds for this local chapter's project.

Donna Sue Morris, Pi Phi's philanthropy chairman, said, "We plan to start the dinner as an annual project and put the profits into a savings account for an eight-year-old Cherokee Indian we've adopted."

The money, they plan, will be used for the boy's schooling.

Delta Gamma's local philanthropy carries through with their

national's. The local DG's hold an annual auction to raise funds for a "aid to the blind" scholarship which is awarded each year to a UK coed.

"In the past, we have escorted blind students to and from classes and recorded for them," said DG president, Mary Francis Wright.

Alpha Delta Pi holds several seasonal parties for underprivileged children and orphans in their chapter house and each girl contributes to a "Penny-a-day" bank for the nation philanthropy, the Crippled Society for Children and Adults.

The Tri Delt's current project is a collection of used books for students in the Appalachian area.

Marie Colgan, philanthropy chairman for Delta Delta Delta, said, "We are planning to continue it next semester and will distribute them through the Appalachian Volunteers. We also want to go to the area ourselves to see what is done with them."

The Tri Delt's raise money for their projects at an annual slave day (the "slave" for local alumni).

Linda Sadler, altruistic chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta, feels that philanthropy projects

help not only the recipients, but the sororities, too.

"We are working on a rummage sale, now," she said. The proceeds will go to a national foundation for brain damaged children.

"We center most of our local projects around the Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Hospital," she said.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority members recently at their chapter house held a party for children from Cisco Road Home, one of several given for these children through the year.

Kappa Delta, besides supporting national projects, has been a member of the Foster Parents Plan for the past six years. They also support an orphaned child in the Lexington community and contribute to the Bluegrass Home for Retarded Children.

The ZTA's "adopt" little sisters from the Dessie Scott Orphan's Home and entertain them during Christmas and other special seasons at the local chapter house. They also entertain children from the Bluegrass Home for Retarded Children.

Gamma Phi Beta, one of the University's newest sororities, has already established local projects. The chapter supports

15-year-old English girls and their pledge class gives gifts to children in hospital in the area.

Alpha Chi Omega, the second of UK's newest sororities, contributes ideas to the Toy Book sponsored by their national organization. The book contains patterns and directions for making toys for handicapped children. The local chapter has distributed the books to Lexington hospital, clinics, schools, and homes.

The Delta Zeta's are considering an "adoption" program, too. They want to adopt a handicapped child. The DZ's also support their national philanthropies.

The Theta's help their national organization support a wing of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, a speech and hearing center for children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority supports their national organization's scholarship and loan projects.

Chi Omega sorority also aids their national's programs which consist of service fund publications and support for the Chi Omega Greek Theatre in Arkansas.



"Hey! Look what I found!" this little boy seems to be saying as he grabs a handful of goodies provided for him at a party given recently by a UK sorority.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 112 Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

### FOR RENT

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FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 26 inch. Brand new. Accept any reasonable offer. See Bob Rundall, Room 104, Donovan Hall. Phone 8778 after 5 p.m. 26A4T

FOR SALE—1965 Honda CB-160. Good condition \$450. Accessories extra. Call 252-5381 afternoons or evenings. 27-3T

FOR SALE—1961 Renault Dauphine. Excellent condition, very economical. 4-door, white tires, 27,000 actual miles, \$500. Owner is professor at UK returning to Europe. Call 252-1061. 1T

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FOR SALE—1961 Volvo, good condition. Phone 277-9788 after 5 p.m. 27-3T

### WANTED

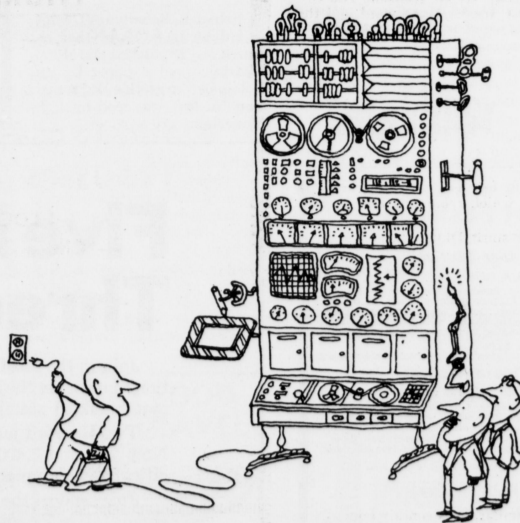
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a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday. It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.



## 18 Seniors Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Eighteen University seniors were initiated yesterday into Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

The new initiates are: Nancy Louise Coleman, Martha Leine Eades, Leland Edward Rogers, Elizabeth Ann Schwendeman, Patricia Burns Seifert and Janet G. Strokes, all of Lexington; Jon Wilson Anderson, Morganfield; Carolyn Martin Geisler and Virginia Louise Walsh, both of Louisville; James Maurice Huey Jr., Walton; Nora Geraldine Lovan, Madisonville; Judith Stinson Lyons, Owensboro; James W. Middleton Jr., Munfordville; Betty Lou Rice, Oil Springs; Janet Irene Denick, Dayton, Ohio; Linda Alice Mills, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Shirley May Puckett, Beckley, W. Va.; and Veronica Jane Rough, Newtown, Pa.

Dr. Ross A. Webb, president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, presided at the initiation ceremonies and a dinner which followed.

## UK Chooses Team For Court Contest

A team that will represent the University in next fall's regional oral arguments of the National Moot Court competition was chosen Friday at the UK College of Law.

Mrs. Judith Ward Smith, Bowling Green; A. Mitchell McConnell, Louisville, and J. Kevin Charters, Springfield, Ohio, were selected by a commissioner and three judges of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in the final round of the year-long law school contests.

Mrs. Smith and McConnell tied for first place, with the third position going to Charters. Runner-up was Frank Reeves Jr., Lexington.

Commissioner Bernard Davis of the Court of Appeals presided at the final oral argument, with Justices Morris Montgomery, Squire Williams and Edwin Hill completing the judging panel.

The three team members, who will be senior law students next fall, will compete at the regional level in St. Louis next November. The national finals will be held in New York in December.

Last year's UK team won the

regional contest, which was held at the University, but was eliminated in an early round of the national competition.

## Coleman Elected As President Of Southern Sociological Society

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, chairman of the Department of Sociology took over the presidency of the Southern Sociological Society at its annual meeting in New Orleans, La.

He will serve until April 1967. Twenty-five members of the University Sociology Department, faculty and graduate students, participated in the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the society April 7-9.

David M. Petersen presented a paper on "Husband-Wife Communication and Family Problems;" John Seggar, Cyrus John-

son and Lyle Warner discussed "Some Selected Correlates of Mental Health in a Sample of Families Located in an Economically and Socially Depressed Area;"

Robert Straus spoke on "Education for the Medical Sociologist;" E. Grant Youmans presented the results of research concerning "Disengagement Among Rural and Urban Women."

Robert E. Roberts and George A. Hillery Jr. reviewed their research on "Population and Moral Density;" and a paper by Jiri Koloja on "Argentine and American Nurses" was read by J. J. Mangalam.

## Tests Start Monday Final Examination Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/2/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/3/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/4/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/5/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/6/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/7/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

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## Study Team Recommends Lower Rates

Continued From Page 1

the University Administration "had studied the subject carefully and pretty cautiously."

"Personally I'm in favor of keeping education just as cheap as possible. But a basic job at the University is obtaining enough money to do the job that has to be done."

"What bothers me is the cost of education raising higher and higher all the time," he said.

Mr. Dunn pointed out two guidelines governing University tuition policy:

1. Meeting rising indexes for the cost of living along with other costs increases.

2. Being as fair as possible in keeping within the medium of tuition costs of surrounding schools.

He gave several reasons for not charging students fees. His major argument was that students are at a position in life when their earning power is low and since education benefits society as a whole, society should help the student.

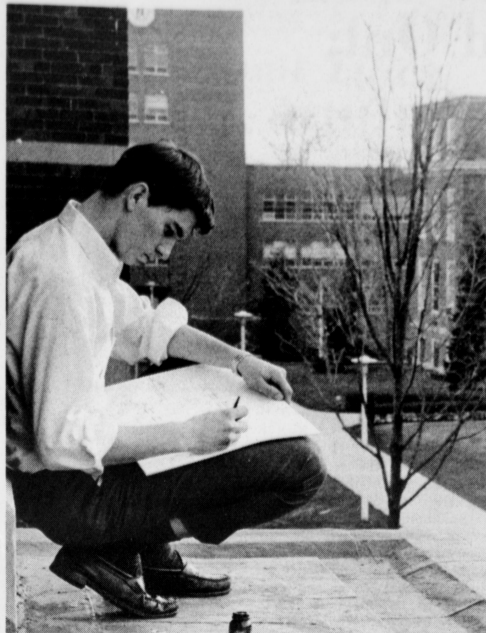
He also pointed out that if it is true that the average college graduate will earn \$150,000 to \$200,000 more in his lifetime than an average non-college person, then the graduate will repay society in higher taxes much more than the total value of his education.

Citing other states that have reduced or eliminated tuition, Dr. Chambers inferred that they were able to function adequately.

Another problem arising from high tuition rates affects out-of-state students. He pointed out that increased out-of-state tuition is done without consideration of reciprocal agreements with other states.

He said, "This tends to diminish the mobility of individuals, and to make the state university a provincial institution instead of a cosmopolitan center of higher learning."

Dr. Chambers continued, "The simplest, most direct, and most economical way to expand higher education is to provide the necessary public facilities at public expense, open to all qualified applicants, tuition-free."



You never know what to expect under fickle Kentucky skies. Drag your easel out into the sun one day; slide down slippery steps



"April Showers . . ."

the next. About the time the sun comes out for good, that dubious blossom, final week, pops up, and with a May flower like

## Cosmopolitan Club Settles Constitutionality Question

Questions of constitutionality are settled, and the Cosmopolitan Club has elected Jim Harty, a junior political science major from Lexington, as next year's president.

Other officers elected in yesterday's meeting were: vice president, Mary Marta, Jordan; corresponding secretary, Linda Day, Taylorsville; treasurer, Raphael Vallebona, Uruguay; program chairman, Jackie Jenkins, Lexington; and sports chairman, Bob Flora, New York.

Two weeks ago the constitutionality of more than three members from one country being elected and the number of active members who voted resulted in the election being annulled. Ac-

ording to the club's constitution at that time, no more than three representatives from any one country could serve as officers during the same year.

However, preceding yesterday's election, the members voted an amendment to the constitution which states that the number of officers from the same country shall be restricted only in that the president and vice-president shall not be from the same country.

The newly elected president pointed out that at present the club is composed of mostly graduate students, and even though he plans to continue social activities, Jim said, "I hope to start a trend towards a more cultural club." In this way he wants to improve the lack of communication he said caused the annulled elections two weeks ago.

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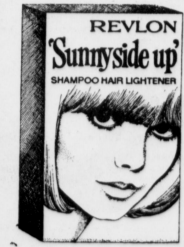
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# Cats-Florida Rained Out; Shannon Discusses Future

Just when things looked like they were going right for UK's baseball Wildcats, the rains came.

The Cats had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first on three straight hits by Ken Nally, Ron Taylor and Hank Degener when a cloudburst erased all that had occurred. In the top of the first, Larry Sheanshang retired the first three Florida batters on pop-ups.

The Wildcats will meet Auburn Friday and Saturday to wrap up their season, a small 19-game season.

"I'd like to see an answer to the short season," said baseball coach Abe Shannon. "It's not a good thing for the boys and its bad for recruiting."

Shannon said that the weather usually comes in May and by that time we're done with our season. We're not the only sport that is hurt by the present setup. Track, golf and spring football drills are all hampered.

Although in recent years many people have relegated college baseball to the minor sport level, Shannon believes that college baseball has its place as well as football and basketball.

"The thing that has hurt baseball in this area," Shannon said, "is that Kentucky is a basketball state." Shannon stated that college baseball had not been handled properly and cited night

games as the possible answer to the game's present low status in collegiate ranks.

"Night baseball has been the salvation of the major leagues and the same could be true for college ball if given a chance here," Shannon said.

College schools on the West Coast play an average schedule of 55-60 games per season, which includes night games, and in the South teams play an average of 40-50 games.

"If we had lights here at the University for night games we could play more games and probably draw about 5,000 people," Shannon observed.

College baseball's last heyday was back in the 1920's when it ranked as the top college sport. Since then, however, its prestige has gone down with its popularity.

"If it doesn't make money, then the hell with it' seems to be the attitude of the people in charge of the game," said Shannon, adding that he believed that if the baseball program were run the way it should be run, the program would pay for itself.

"College ball is the only salvation for the majors and they know it since the minor league clubs are not providing like they used to and major league baseball isn't dead," Shannon said.

Baseball also isn't dead at the University.

Next week, Shannon is leaving for Florida for the junior college playoffs to try and recruit some boys that would be eligible to play for the Wildcats next year.

"Baseball in the South," said Shannon, "is on the same competitive level with any other section of the country. Florida State, an independent that has tried to get in the SEC, went all the way to the finals of the college world series last year."

Shannon also has several prospects he hopes to sign from the high schools throughout the state and the country.

"I have letters in my desk from all over the country from boys who are interested in playing here," said Shannon.

Shannon believes that a coach cannot make a player once he gets to college, that the boy should gain more knowledge on inside baseball to go with his ability to become a complete player. The complete player is what the school needs to keep the game alive and that is the boy that Shannon is after.

Though the baseball season ends here at the University this weekend, it will continue for at least another month throughout the country. Baseball has a place at the University but due to the present academic setup, its place is a sheltered one in the eyes of the University and the South-eastern Conference.



Richard Anderson, Wildcat third baseman, puts the tag on a retreating Vanderbilt Commodore in SEC action last weekend at the Sports Center. Backing up the play is Wildcat shortstop Ronnie Taylor.

## Bradshaw Not Worried Over Offense For 1966 Season Despite Blue-White Effort

Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw has never been a man to shy away from hard work. That's why he says he's not too worried about his offensive platoon for the 1966 season.

The offense lost Saturday night's Blue-White game 34-22 and looked generally ineffective until the fourth quarter. The attackers had control of the football 26 times and scored three times, and again displayed Kentucky's old nemesis—not being able to score from inside the opponent's 10-yard-line.

"But we have the personnel on hand to have a good offense," Bradshaw said. "With some good, honest work we're going to be all right."

The offense returns several outstanding veterans from the

team that scored more than 20 points a game last season. Among these are senior center Calvin Withrow, senior tailback Larry Seiple, senior wingback Bob Windsor and senior end Dan Spanish. All of them made the weekly Wildcat check-list last season at least once, and Seiple was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference choice.

"We are shifting our attack from the back-up passes of Rick Norton to a lot of sprint-out and action-pass plays," Bradshaw said. "I think the transition will be good for us, but it is taking a little time for our offensive people to adjust. This is something we'll have to solve in the fall."

Part of the offensive problems have concerned the quar-

terbacks, where senior Roger Walz and junior Terry Beadles have blown hot and cold.

"But there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Roger and Terry will both get the job done as our quarterbacks next fall," Bradshaw said. "Actually, I think we are strong at quarterback with two such capable men on hand. It's just another case that hard work will take good care of." Beadles suffered an early-spring injury and didn't get to work as much as he needed to gain the experience necessary.

Bradshaw also believes full-back, a problem position last year, is stronger. Donnie Britton, a junior, won the job from senior Frank Antonini and caused Bradshaw to comment that "Britton is the best blocker we have ever had at the position."

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# Alpha Gamma Rho, Judges, Goebel Capture Intramural Point Titles

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Judges captured the overall point titles for the 1965-66 intramural season.

Skeeter Johnson, director of intramurals, said that this was the best year that his department has had.

"We had more participation this year than ever before with the greatest improvement in track, swimming and wrestling," said Johnson.

The fraternity division of intramurals had 18 frats participating. For the AGR's, it was their first intramural title.

Alpha Gamma Rho finished with a total of 517 3/4 points to win the title from second place Delta Tau Delta with 479 1/3 points.

A distant third was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 354 5/6 points. Rounding out the top third were

## Wildcats Sign 10th Player

Continued From Page 1

impressed with the team's passing.

Pratt plans to major in speech at the University and enter the field of sports broadcasting. In addition to basketball, Pratt is a first baseman on the baseball team and has a 2.5 academic standing out of a possible 4.0.

In addition to the Ohio stand-out, Rupp and company have signed Kentuckians Mort Fraley, Mike Casey, Bill Busey, Benny Spears, Clint Wheeler, Jim Dinwiddie, and Terry Mills. Other states have contributed Travis Butler from Alabama and Randy Pool from Tennessee.

Butler, Pool, and Casey are regarded as the top three high school players in their respective states. Wheeler, at 6-7, is the tallest of the future Wildcats signed so far.

Sigma Chi, 338 1/3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 281 5/6; and Alpha Tau Omega, 237 5/6.

The main reason for the AGR's success this year was Tom Goebel, a graduate student majoring in education.

Goebel accounted for close to 200 points of his fraternity's total which is believed to be a new individual record. Goebel was a member of the winning flag football team and the basketball and softball runners-up and won the golf doubles with Ron Hicks, the horseshoe singles and doubles, and badminton singles. He was also a runner-up in the badminton doubles and a semi finalist in handball singles and golf singles.

The AGR's held the point lead practically all year, trailing only once to the Deltas late in the spring. However, the AGR's out-pointed the DTD's by 50 points in the horseshoe doubles competition to pull ahead for good.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the following events: flag football, golf singles, horseshoe singles and doubles, ping pong singles, badminton singles and softball.

The DTD's won the tennis mixed doubles, ping pong doubles, basketball, wrestling and track and were high finishers in several other events.

The independent competition drew 15 participants. The Judges finished the season with a total of 316 points to outdistance the Baptist Student Union's 267 3/4. The only other team that was anywhere close to the leaders was the third place Oxmen with 184 1/12. The Barristers finished a far distant fourth with 52 1/3 points and the AROTC team had 38 1/3 points.

The Judges won the first two events of the fall term to collect their 71 points for the first semester and hold a four point edge over the BSU's. The Judges added another 245 points the

spring semester to the Baptist's 200 for their final margin.

The Judges won the flag football competition, tennis singles, ping pong singles, badminton doubles, basketball, horseshoe doubles, handball doubles and track.

The BSU's won the golf singles, croquet singles, horseshoe singles, badminton singles, ping pong doubles, bowling and softball.

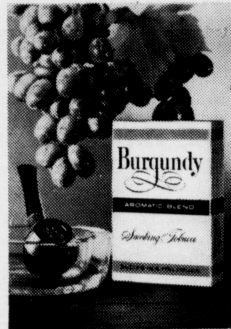
Johnson said that the final dorm results have not been tallied yet but that the participation in the dorms was the best that it has ever been at the University.

The intramural basketball program (which consisted of three divisions—dorm, fraternity and independent,) drew the largest participation. Over 1,000 men competed on the courts, a figure which represented eight to nine percent of the University.

The P.E. Department's annual spring show, "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Whirl" played to a full house Friday night in Alumni Gym. Profits from the show went to the P.E. Department to cover expenses for equipment and for the Troupers.



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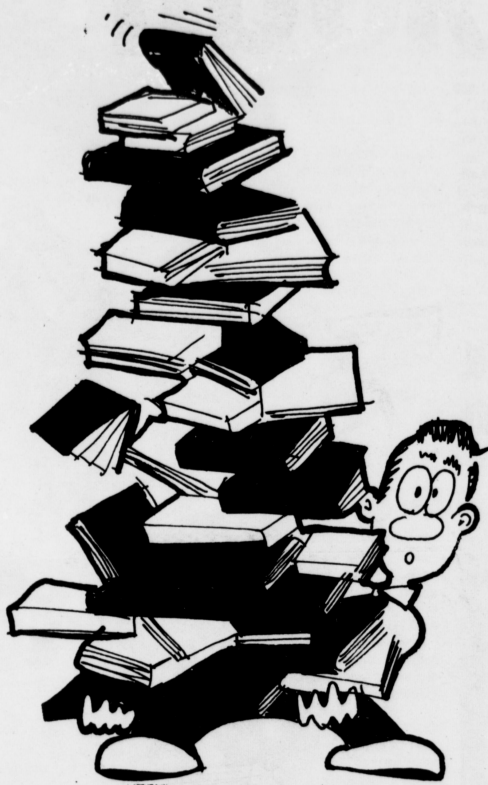
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