



Initiates of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, are front row, from the left, Jack Peters, Daniel B. Purcell, R. J. Farris, Lowell McCourt, and James H. Current. Second row, Hal Beals, David Besuden,

William Hamilton, Larry Kelly, and Stephen Miller, Third row, Jack Lyne, Ralph Churchill, Ray Davis, Tom Vogelpohl, and George Dexter.

SC Holds First Meeting; Committee Heads Named

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress inducted its new officers and representatives Tuesday night.

Dave Graham, retiring chairman of the Judicial Board, administered the oath of office to Paul Chellgren, incoming president; Sam Burke, vice president; Candy Johnson, secretary, and Steve Beshear, treasurer.

Chellgren then gave the oath to the 47 newly elected members of the congress. The single absentee was Ginger Martin, an Arts and Sciences representative, who has married and left school since the Oct. 24 election.

Chellgren said that he would recommend to Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences that the candidate who placed 19th in the A&S race be appointed to fill the vacancy. There are 18 A&S representatives.

In announcing his committee appointments, Chellgren asked the congress to advise and consent in the appointment of Roy

not have enough time to do that job.

"It was generally agreed that the committees didn't function as they should have last year," Pitts said. "The Judicial Board meets frequently and the chairmanship requires a great deal of time. I wouldn't object to Carson as a member of the board but I do object to his being chairman," Pitts added.

Pitts also said that Carson was a member of the same social fraternity as Chellgren (Sigma Chi) and that this appointment might look like "petty politics" which the congress should avoid.

Chellgren defended his appointment, saying, "I have talked the matter over with the present chairman of the board (Graham), the dean of men, and the director of the residence halls and all seem to agree that my choice is the best possible."

Beshear said that "petty politics" could best be kept out of the appointment by not raising the matter of which fraternity Carson and Chellgren were in.

Gilbert Adams said that he did not know Carson's record and asked for a list of his qualifications.

Chellgren identified him as a 23-year-old graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, married, and a member of many honoraries.

Chellgren said the new and old Judicial Board would meet on Wednesday and suggested that the members consider the possibility of a rotating chairmanship or electing their own chairman.

The congress finally agreed to postpone the vote on the chairman's appointment until a later meeting.

Announcing other appoint-

ments, Chellgren formed a Constitutional Revision Committee to consist of Richard Ford, Ben Williams, Keith Burchett, Pitts, and Catherine Ward.

The congress set the regular meeting time and place at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Student Center Theater.

Education Reception

New University education majors are invited to a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the University High cafeteria and faculty lounge to become acquainted with faculty members of the College of Education.

The event is being sponsored by the UK Education Association and the UK chapter of the Student National Education Association.

The receiving line will include Wesley Ross, president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the college; Dr. Emmett Burkeen, president of the UK Education Association; Miss Nancy McClure, sponsor of the Student NEA, and Miss Amelia Wood, president of the student organization.

Correction

Dr. Oswald, University president, will meet with the student discussion group from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in dining rooms 2 and 3 in the Medical Center Cafeteria instead of from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. as previously reported. All interested students are invited.

Extended Study Hours Proposed

Try-out Scheduled On Women's Hours

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

The trial plan for the extension of women's hours for the use of study facilities has been approved by both the AWS Senate and House of Representatives.

The plan is an experimental one. This semester's final examination period will be used as its trial period. At its end, a complete evaluation will be made to determine the effectiveness of the proposal.

The plan will go into effect on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Before that time there will be

cludes an awareness of personal responsibility on the part of the women. Perhaps this one word, responsibility cannot be stressed enough.

It is the word on which the entire proposal is founded. The administration, and others who formed the plan feel that each

Proposal

Introduction—So that women students may have access to study facilities until library closing hours, the following plan is proposed on an experimental basis:

1. Extended hours until 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, shall begin the night of Sunday, Dec. 1 and terminate on Dec. 19.
2. The privilege shall be extended to all University women from Sunday through Thursday nights.
3. Each housing unit shall determine its own policy for desk procedure after 10:30 p.m.
4. For reasons of safety it is recommended that each coed have a companion when returning to her residence unit.
5. The housing units will continue to close at 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night.
6. Women residents are not to leave their housing units or enter a housing unit other than their own after regular closing hours.
7. It is to be a trial period. An evaluation of the period will be made at the beginning of the spring semester.
8. Women's hours at the beginning of the spring semester will revert to regular closing hours.

a complete orientation program for all women housed in residence units, their housemothers, and resident advisers. The orientation will be handled by the members of the AWS Senate and the House of Representatives through meetings.

The Senate, in collaboration with Dean Seward, formulated the proposal. Dean Seward feels that the plan is worth consideration and has approved the proposal.

The extension of hours pre-

woman student has enough personal responsibility to use the privilege wisely.

With this in mind, the extension of hours will begin on Sunday, Dec. 1 and terminate on Thursday, Dec. 19. Study facilities may be used until the library closing hour of 12 midnight.

Senate members will go to each residence unit to discuss this proposal. At this time any questions women may have will be answered, and any qualifications to the plan will be enumerated.

Sadie Hawkins Comes To UK

'Chase' To Highlight '63 Freshman Dance

A Sadie Hawkins "chase" will highlight the annual Freshman Class Dance, set for Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

In addition to music for dancing, there will be folk singing and square dancing.

Phil McClure, a Lexington radio disc jockey, will be the emcee for the dance, scheduled for 8 o'clock midnight.

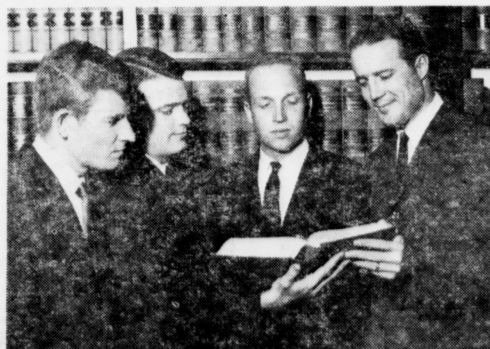
Bob Fuchs, chairman of the event, said the dance will be centered around a Sadie Hawkins theme.

In keeping with this, Fuchs said, no one should come with dates, but they can meet each other there and leave together. Also in keeping with the theme, he said, dress will be casual.

Fuchs said the dance's purpose is to give some unity to the freshman class, and to show upperclassmen "that we can really make some noise." Only freshmen are invited.

Becky Caton is in charge of arrangements; Julia Hanson has charge of refreshments; and John O'Brien is directing publicity. Official sponsor of the event is the Freshman Y.

Fuchs said there will be no admission charge.



Regional Moot Court

Pictured are four law students who left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will participate in regional moot court competition. From the left are Frank Trusty II, Clifford E. Smith Jr., John David Cole, and William B. Martin. In state moot court trials, Smith placed first, Cole was second, and Martin and Trusty tied for third.

Quarterback Club Elects President

Luther Chappell has been elected president of the Lexington Quarterback Club at the weekly meeting in the Phoenix Hotel Monday. Jay Watters was elected vice president and Kermit Little was named secretary-treasurer.

Chappell, retiring vice president, succeeds James L. Barlow, while Watters succeeds Gene Marlow, who has held the post for several years. Bill Faulkner again was named athletic coordinator.

The club heard Coach Charlie Bradshaw discuss the Wildcats' scoreless tie with Vanderbilt last week and this week's contest with Baylor. Bradshaw showed motion pictures of the Baylor-Texas A&M game.

Alumni House Open

The Alumni House is now open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Sandwiches, coffee, and soft drinks are available at reasonable prices in the building.

The UK alumni executive committee hopes to serve students, faculty members, and campus organizations who use the house.

To book special events, in the recently-dedicated Alumni House interested persons should call extension 2153-2154.

Debate Team Places Second

The University Debate team tied with Ohio State and Capital University for second place last weekend at the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Debate Tournament at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Muskingum first with a nine and one record. UK finished with seven wins and three losses.

Debating the affirmative was Stan Craig, Louisville, and

Michele Cleveland, Louisville. Richard Ford, Owensboro, and Gary Wright, Bedford, debated the negative side. Stan Craig was named one of the top speakers in the tournament.

Topic for the tournament was Resolved: "That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Accompanying the team to Columbus was Debate Coach Gifford Blyton.

Friday and Saturday the Debate Team will participate in Bowling Green to participate in the Western Kentucky Debates. Approximately 22 to 25 teams from colleges and Universities in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Wisconsin will be present.

Electrical Engineering

John Jackson, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been named a member of the review panel of "Computing Reviews," journal of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The journal serves an international community of scientists and scholars by providing critical information on published material relating to computers in the fields of science, engineering and the humanities. Professor Jackson's areas of reference include analog computers and technological effects.

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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

TIRED — Of ill-fitting slacks? Try a pair that carries the little ticket that says "Slim Trim." They really fit and give one that sought-after and admired neat, sleek appearance. I know a lot of fellows that insist on slacks marked "Slim Trim." If you are a little on the hefty side and can't wear "Slim Trims," try a pair marked "Man Trim." You get the fit you need, yet you still get the smooth look. (Color them great.)

TWO — Interesting car coats I want to describe to you are amongst my favorites for this season. Car coat number one belongs to "Jim Elkins" (freshman, engineering). It is designed in dark camel coloring, wool blended, and has a zip-in, zip-out lining of 100% rayon tuff—this lining is shaded of dark brown and beige broad stripes. The outer coat sport large pockets and an interesting yoked shoulder treatment. Oh, yes, it is also 3/4 length—hope you enjoy your coat, Jim (I know it will be warm!). Car coat number two is in the possession of "Don Miller" (commerce sophomore). Don's coat is of wide wale corduroy. It also is camel color—but of a lighter shade. The shoulders are trimmed with seudo-suede. (Dry cleanable. The lining of this sharp number is made of Indian blanket plaid (and very handsome). The leather buttons match the shoulder detail. This model is by "McGregor", and is called "Brogue Surrey" and is full length. Cool to look at—warm to wear! (Color both coats sharp.)

NEXT WEEK — I will dwell a bit on "Correct Formal Wear"—Remember — when "Going Formal" you are either correct—or—you are wrong—(so let's set the record straight) — if you would like one of the pamphlets entitled "Going Formal" — just let me know, and I will be happy to supply you with same — (Color this After-Six).

HAVE YOU NOTICED — The switch to the more standard width for ties? Have you noticed the switch to brighter colors? Have you noticed the switch to broader stripes? Have you noticed that "Challis" ties are definitely on the up-swing again? (Color them colorful — BUT — with taste.)

COLOR — Your sport coat wardrobe with a beautiful coat of authentic scotch plaid. I for one like a sport coat that looks like a sport coat — not one borrowed from an old suit. (Color these coats "Hoot-Mon").

ANSWER—To a postcard (thanks for writing). "No, I never mention prices in this column and I never will." (Color this chatty, NOT commercial — well, at least not TOO much.)

THOSE — Turtle necked knit shirts I told you about last week are beginning to swing! (Color them way-out and comfortable!).

DO YOU — Wear a "Careerman" suit or sport coat? IF NOT — you will thank me for tipping you — their fit is terrific! The materials are the best and styled for "Those in the Know". (Color these "In the Know".)

IN THE KNOW — I know this is the finale for this week—

So long for now,

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Kernel Woman's Page Edited by Nancy Loughridge

Interfaith Items

BSU

Those serving as hostesses, guides, and parking lot attendants for the Kentucky Baptist Youth Night tomorrow please report at 4:15 p.m. to your assignments. It is important that everyone do his job.

Christian Student Fellowship
C.S.F. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Center, 375 Alyesford Pl. Dr. Whaking will be the guest speaker. The regular Sunday Night Snack Hour will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Inter-Varsity will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to study the Book of Romans. They will also meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the foundation where they will begin their "Escort Service." After supper the Wesleyan Players will present "The Jeweled Hand."

TKE's

Dr. Arthur A. Corwin of the History department spoke to the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday night. The second faculty member to participate in TKE's series of dinner lectures, Dr. Corwin drew upon his personal knowledge of Latin America to discuss "Communism and the Peace Corps." Dr. Corwin received his doctorate from the University of Chicago and spent many years teaching and studying in Latin America before joining UK's faculty.

In his talk, Dr. Corwin compared the United States' Peace Corps with the similar apparatus of the Soviet Union, and their degrees of success in winning the allegiance of the underdeveloped countries of Central and South America.

Desserts

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will entertain the Sigma Chi's with a dessert at the chapter house, tonight at 6:30 p.m. The theme is "Black" and Kontiki and the Rafter's will provide the music.

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Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast after the 9 o'clock mass Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, followed by a short talk by a guest speaker.

Hillel

A Hillel Night will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Temple Adath Israel. The program will include a service, an Oneg Shabbat, and a social. Transportation will be furnished at 7:30 p.m. in front of Haggin and Jewell Halls.

Unitarian College Church Group

The Unitarian College group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Fellowship House, Clays Mill Road. Transportation stops at Holmes and Donovan Halls or call Mrs. Joy Query.

This Sunday George Harper will speak on Mark Twain's "Letters from the Earth."

Engagements

Betty Estes, a senior math major from Ashland and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to George Bishop, a former student from Lexington and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

'Matchmaker' As Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Gower Champion is to direct the musical version of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," due on Broadway next January.

Champion took on the assignment when "I Picked a Daisy" was postponed indefinitely.

The Wilder comedy is being retitled "Dolly—A Damned Exasperating Woman" for the song stage. Music and lyrics are being done by Jerry Herman.

Meetings

Interns and Residents Wives' Club

The Interns and Residents Wives' Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, 237 East Main St. All wives of residents or interns are invited to attend. For further information call 255-5966.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the party room behind the Student Center Grille. Julie Blyton will give lessons on how to knit. All those interested please bring knitting needles and yarn.

Tau Sigma of Orchestras

Pledges of Tau Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Euclid Avenue Building. Activities will dance at 7 p.m.

Demolay

Demolays will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Center to work on the constitution.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Bill Fletcher of International Business Machines Corp. The topic for discussion will be "Management Science." The public is invited to attend.

Pence Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. John Kuiper, head of the University Department of Philosophy will speak on "Science and Human Progress." All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 463 of the Medical Center. Dr. Pattie will speak on "The Historical Aspects of Hypnosis." Members and guests are invited to attend.

Keeneland Hall

A banquet for girls in Keeneland Hall with a 3 point or over was given Tuesday night at Blazer cafeteria. Dr. Leo Chamberlain spoke.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 14—Interns and Residents Wives meeting 8 p.m.
Pence Physics Club, 4 p.m. Room 179 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.
Psi Chi 8 p.m., Room 463 Medical Center
- Nov. 14—SAM, Student Center, Room 113, 7 p.m.
Demolay, Presbyterian Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tau Sigma, Euclid Avenue Building, 5 p.m.
Phi Sig dessert with Alpha Xi
Dutch Lunch, Party Room Student Center, noon
- Nov. 15—BSU Youth Night
TGIF
SAE House Party
- Nov. 3-17—Display of Mrs. E. E. Litkenhouse' art at the Studio Club
- Nov. 15—BSU Youth Night 6:30 p.m. Coliseum
- Nov. 15—Board of Trustees meeting, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 15-16—Opera Workshop, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 17—UK Musicales, Heinrich Fleischer, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20—UK Musicales, Madrigal Singers, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party, 8:30-11 p.m.
- Nov. 23—Football, UK-Tennessee, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Ray Rector and Orchestra), 9-11 p.m.
- Nov. 23—Brothers Four Concert
- Nov. 25—Concert, Black Watch Band and Pipers, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 25—UK Musicales, University Chorus, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 12-4 p.m.
- Nov. 30—Basketball, UK-Virginia, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

To Tour With Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—A co-starring role on Broadway has been given up by Biff McGuire so that he can tour with his wife, Jeannie Carson.

McGuire appears in the male lead opposite Miss Carson in the bus-truck edition of the musical, "Camelot." Previously he topped the cast in the long-run comedy "Mary, Mary."

Prayers Urged

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The United Church Women of New Orleans have sent letters to the governors of the nation's 50 states, urging them to proclaim days of prayer for the nation "that we may recognize the sovereignty of God's love in the life of mankind" and that "we may have a respect for the dignity and worth of the individual as a citizen of a democracy," and may find ways to "negotiate tensions with charity instead of

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Thanksgiving Vacation

Monday the new Student Congress president went before the University Faculty and asked the group to consider providing a three-day Thanksgiving vacation instead of the one-day vacation now scheduled for the 1964-65 academic year.

Now it is up to the Faculty to determine what should be done about the request. For several very important reasons we feel it should reject this proposal.

First, to begin classes even one day earlier would drastically interfere with the Labor Day weekend—a three-day vacation period for almost the entire nation. And for obvious reasons the semester cannot be made any shorter. Professors are finding it difficult on the new semester plan to present all the required material in the time allotted now without taking an additional two days from the schedule.

Second, in a scientifically conducted random survey last fall, the *Kernel* asked 114 students their views on the proposed calendar including the one day Thanksgiving vacation period. One hundred and three said they liked the new calendar. The students cannot have their cake and eat it too. They like the new semester system but some still want a three-day vacation.

They had a choice before the University Faculty approved the new calendar. Then, not now, was the time to take exception to the short vacation period.

There is one additional point for not granting a long vacation period this year—basketball. What self-respecting UK student would miss the opening of one of Mr. Rupp's seasons? If students were to attend they would have to return on Saturday, so their vacation would be short in any event.

At this point, we must realize that nothing can be done about the calendar for this year and nothing should be done about it until the end of the two-year period for which it was established. Then and only then should action be taken to make this change. If, however, a vacation at Thanksgiving is granted, we can see no other way than to revert back to the old system which existed until this year in order to allow enough time for academic pursuits.

The action that many students

have taken in asking for a vacation this year leads us to believe they really do not know what they want. They accepted the calendar change last spring—and no complaints were uttered then—now they will have to live with it.

Campus Parable

Knowing God Vs. Knowing About God

The problem of knowledge about God is a very different one from knowing God. If we are primarily concerned with knowing about God, the Hebraic-Christian tradition will be of little help to us, for this is not its central concern. This tradition assumes that man knows or can know God and this by virtue of the fact that God reveals himself to us, which is somewhat analogous to the way we as persons reveal ourselves to each other, namely by *what we do*. The content of the revelation is not a set of propositions about God to be memorized and digested. The content of revelation is *God himself*.

The primary problem we face is not, What true propositions about God can I put together? It is the question, What is God doing and how is he working among us, and what does this imply for my life? Faith rests on the assumption that knowing God is a response to what God is doing and what he intends in his relationship to us.

JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

Kernels

Believing nothing against another but upon good authority: Nor report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to others to conceal it.—*William Penn*

Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.—*Jonathan Edwards*

Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things—a chance word, a tap on the shoulder, or a penny dropped on a newsstand—I am tempted to think . . . there are no little things.—*Bruce Barton*

Letters To The Editor

Sportsmanship?

(To The Editor:

A brief word of applause is in order for Mr. Walt Platt, author of a brilliant piece of commentary to be found in the *Kernel* of Oct. 31, concerning the public's conduct at the football games.

It warms my very soul to discover that Mr. Platt and/or members of the football squad presume themselves able to instruct us all in the fine art of sportsmanship. I'm thrilled to the marrow when I contemplate being taught how to be ever so sportsmanlike, while smashing an opposing player. Is it not a fact that coaches employ techniques to a player's latent sadism to make him all the more hardy and vicious on the field? I seriously doubt that players are surrounded by any mystical aura of

sportsmanship which they can bestow on hoipolloi at will.

I have, however, no intention of attacking anyone's lack of sportsmanship per se, but it seems Mr. Platt is off base when he condemns the same emotion in the on-lookers that drives the players into the thick of the fray.

Let's not be too quick to condemn snap-tab collars and outward reactions expressed in the heat of excitement. After all, one would be out of place at this modern equivalent of the Circus clad in toga and spouting Cicero.

As for that player's becoming crippled for life, what did he expect when he signed to play—along with a nice, fat scholarship—dishpan hands?

ARTHUR MEYER
Arts & Sciences, Junior

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH I COULD BE LIKE RUGPAD—TO RELEASE THOSE PENT-UP EMOTIONS—HE SITS BY TH' HOUR AN' STUDIES SEX."

Southern Traditions Play Definite Part In Racial Problems

In these days of racial turmoil it might be beneficial to examine carefully the factors which have caused the current crisis. Persons on both sides have been prone to making hasty emotional judgments which have aggravated rather than alleviated racial tensions.

Integrationists have tended to view the racial situation as a moral problem only. This is a vast oversimplification (if not an incorrect assessment) of the existing dilemma. The problem is, of course, composed of many complex factors.

The historical factors leading up to the current crisis reinforce this assertion. Any literate high school youth who has ever opened a history book will be able to trace the basic historic developments which have taken place in the South in the last 350 years. Yet, how often the over-zealous ideologue will overlook these facts in his efforts to integrate the South.

The existing economic and social order in the South was smashed during the Civil War and the Reconstruction which followed; yet the ideologue is unable to understand why the South resists this latest attempt by the North to shatter the Southern way of life. Thus, when the inevitable violence occurs, he is quick to condemn the easiest scapegoat—the "immoral" white Southerner.

One hundred years ago, the American Negro was freed from slavery. The aftermath of the Civil War and the Reconstruction era left a scar on the white South. Jim Crowism and the Ku Klux Klan were reactions against the Civil War and the Reconstruction. The white man was determined that there should be no repetition of this era.

Thus, with the approval of the

Supreme Court (*Plessy vs. Ferguson* and seven decisions which upheld this precedent) and the implied approval of Congress (which upheld segregation of schools in the District of Columbia for 75 years), the South embarked upon its policy of racial separation.

In 1954, in the well-known *Brown vs. Board of Education* case, the Supreme Court officially declared the end of the Southern way of life which had existed since the Reconstruction era. This decision, which was widely hailed by many in the North, was supposed to solve the racial problem by altering Southern tradition.

We are all familiar with the effect of the Supreme Court's decision. Who is responsible—the Court, the North, the white South, the Negro, Governor Barnett, Governor Wallace? The "blame" is impossible to ascertain; but, surely, violence and disorder should have been the expected result of a policy designed to alter firmly established traditions and feelings.

Persons who urge moderation in desegregation are branded as racists and fascists by those who seek to erect an overnight utopia in which the races live harmoniously side by side. The result of such a visionary scheme has been frustration and violence. The North must shed its cloak of pseudo-morality and remove its head from the ideological clouds in order to realize that forced integration will not solve the racial problems in the South, nor indeed in the North.

Natural integration coupled with the freedom of association or abstention from association is the only solution consistent with liberty and order.

—From *The Minnesota Daily*

The Kentucky Kernel

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Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

'Canticle' Comments On Self-Destruction

By BONNIE COX

H. G. Wells once described human history as a race between knowledge and destruction.

So does Walter M. Miller Jr.

Miller's book, "A Canticle for Leibowitz," details the story of man's race to destroy himself. The book will probably be overlooked, as it is written in the rather nonprestigious vein of science-fiction. It shouldn't be.

Although the book is not (as the paperback cover would have you believe) written in the great tradition of "Brave New World" and "1984," it remains a rather chilling commentary on our ability to destroy ourselves.

History repeats itself. "A Canticle for Leibowitz" opens during the second Dark Age, approximately 600 years after the Flame Deluge, the atomic war. Following the war the "smart people," scientists, scholars, technicians, had been the object of a program led by the self-styled "Simpletons," the vengeful mobs.

What they left of knowledge was preserved in the monasteries, particularly the Albertian Order of Leibowitz, founded by a renegade "smart guy," who had found refuge within the church. The order, with its "bookleggers" and "memorizers" has assumed the task of guarding, and glorifying, those few relics of the past that have survived.

What is left? A few half-charred books, several incomprehensible blueprints, some puzzling machinery ("Radio Chassis—Application

The reviewer is a junior English major and a former member of the Kernel news staff.

Uncertain"), and the relics of the Blessed Leibowitz, at this point a candidate for sainthood. Among the relics are such mystic fragments as a note reading: "Pound pastrami, can kraut, six bagels—bring home for Emma."

Leibowitz achieves sanctity, and the monk who has attended his canonization is killed by barbarians during his return to the abbey.

The second section opens with the second Renaissance. In the rebuilt cities in the several separate principalities which now compose the United States, universities are on the rise. Within the abbey of the Order of Leibowitz, a monk is about to perfect a crude machine for producing light.

Of course, just as before, the several principalities are waging war on each other. In the end, the Poet, who has come to represent the forces who can comprehend what is happening, dies with an arrow in his belly, a victim of the recurring wars.

The third section brings us up to date in man's repetition of history. The human race is again about to destroy itself with atomic energy. As this section, and the book, end, we find 27 monks of the order escaping in order to refound the church, order, and society on other worlds.

It is encouraging finally to find a science-fiction author with something to say. The majority of them don't seem to be able to see the story for all the galaxies they have swimming before them. Miller doesn't even give us one BEM (bug-eyed monster) except for the hideous mutations man has caused upon his own form.

It is hard, of course, to credit some of Miller's supernatural, super-scientific machinery. The spaceship at the end is a bit much. Still, the vehicle of escape is to some extent overshadowed by the implications of the escape. After another 1,800 years man isn't going to escape to some idyllic paradise. He'll only find, and perpetrate, more of what he left.

The book is unified by three devices, the continuing Order of Leibowitz, Miller's transitional paragraphs at the end of each of the three sections, and the Old Jew, who serves as a continuing commentator on man's stupidity. He's handy, but Miller could have done without him.

The unifying paragraphs are quietly bleak. Each of them portrays the scavenging animals as the only survivors of another act of man's attempts at destruction.

It is with the animals again that the book ends, after man has wiped himself out with nuclear weapons.

"A wind came across the ocean, sweeping with it a pall of fine white ash. The ash fell into the sea and into the breakers. The breakers washed dead shrimp ashore with the driftwood. Then they washed up the whiting. The shark swam out to his deepest waters and brooded in the cold clean currents. He was very hungry that season."

"A Canticle for Leibowitz," by Walter H. Miller, Bantam, New York, N.Y. 60 cents.

The Book Scene

'Cuckoo's Nest' Depicts Life In Mental Hospital

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

"... one flew east, one flew west. One flew over the cuckoo's nest." And one flew in and never out again in Ken Kesey's powerful portrayal of an asylum for the mentally ill in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Kesey's novel, now available in paperback, unfolds through the eyes of a tall, silent Indian, one of the patients in the asylum. Chief Bromden feigns being deaf and dumb to escape his inquisitors and his surroundings, which he thinks of in terms of machines, wires, electronics.

But if this novel is a tale told by an idiot, it is full of so much sound and fury that it reverberates from the walls.

A tall, red-headed Irishman, called McMurphy, is the central character. Sentenced to a penal farm, he decides the softer life of a mental institution would be preferable to working in the fields, so he simulates insanity.

Once at the sanatorium, he immediately becomes group leader

for the Acutes and the Chronics. He tries to bring life and a spark of hope into the silent, death-like atmosphere of the hospital.

And he finds response. The patients grip onto McMurphy like leeches, trying to find sustenance in the swirling, vital life blood he exudes. McMurphy has bargained for more than he can handle, however.

He is committed to the care of Big Nurse, a strict disciplinarian, both in the ward and in her personal life. She symbolizes the unapproachable authority which is sadistic in its autonomy.

Big Nurse, however, is only a "high ranking officer" in the great Combine which has caused these people to retreat into their protective shells.

McMurphy can't quite explain the Combine, but he realizes it does exist. And he knows he can't fight it.

Chief Bromden is the novel's commentator; and when the inmates are having a discussion about the root of all their problems, he thinks:

"... he (McMurphy) says that there is something bigger making all this mess and goes on to try to say what he thinks it is.

"McMurphy doesn't know it, but he's onto what I realized a long time back," the Chief thinks, "that it's not just the Big Nurse by herself, but it's the whole Combine, the nation-wide Combine that's the really big force, and the nurse is just a high-ranking official for them."

Chief Bromden is one of the Chronics. He has been in the hospital so long it becomes the starting and stopping off place of his existence. It is Kesey's portrayal of this character that lends the nightmarish element to the story.

At times, the Chief locks himself in the broom closet to escape the ward's Negro attendants and Big Nurse. At others, he imagines the bed to which he is tied down every night is floating him off into death, which he patiently, but longingly, awaits.

Kesey gives an ironic twist to "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The Indian so near death, so nearly obliterated by the fog he invokes to cover him, is resurrected by the life force which is being drained out of McMurphy.

McMurphy has fought and won minor battles over the Big Nurse. He wins the campaign to watch the World Series on television; he captains a fishing trip for the patients; he even manages to bring a prostitute into the ward. But he has begun to fear the Big Nurse and the Combine. And he knows his battle is a futile one.

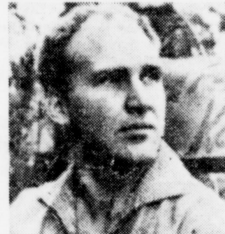
Still, he struggles violently, putting every bit of strength into his desperate battle for life—until the system smother him. They manage finally to categorize McMurphy as a Vegetable.

This final victory by the Combine, this needless destruction of McMurphy's will is the impetus for the Chief to commit what he considers a humanitarian act and begin to live again. He smothers the Vegetable.

Kesey, past winner of Woodrow Wilson and Sexton fellowships, has produced an unforgettable word picture in this novel, first printed earlier this year.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is a protest, not so much of the care of mentally disturbed patients, but a protest against a world which destroys, rather than creates—which too often is adamant in strict adherence to rules which are destructive, rather than constructive.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," by Ken Kesey, Signet Books, The New American Library of World Literature, Inc., New York, N.Y. 75 cents.



KEN KESEY

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Group," McCarthy.
"The Shoes of the Fisherman," West.

"Caravans," Michener.
"The Living Reed," Buck.
"The Battle of the Villa Florida," Godden.

NONFICTION

"JFK—The Man And The Myth," Lasky.
"The American Way of Death," Mitford.

"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.
"I Owe Russia \$1,200," Hope.
"My Darling Clementine," Fishman.

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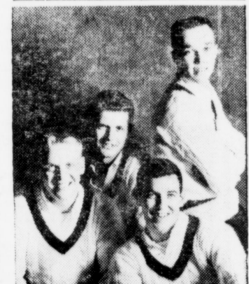
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By Ken Blessinger

There are many theories of sports writing to be found in newspapers across the country. One holds that a writer should begin a season with plenty of enthusiasm, and keep it as long as the team is sailing along in good shape.

This theory also provides that the writer should switch to the next sport to come into season as soon as possible if the team in the first sport falls flat on its kisser.

Another theory holds that the writer should continue to write about the first sport through thick and thin and say nothing but good things about the athletic staff, the team, and the coaches. Neither of these approaches seem particularly attractive.

A given writer, such as yours truly, may not have all the answers, but he is expected to give his honest opinion—right or wrong. This brings us to the subject of today's column.

Kentucky's football team, it seems, is just too physically beat to win another football game this season. That became evident last Saturday in Nashville, when the worst Vanderbilt team in the history of that fine school pushed our team all over the field. The only thing that kept the Commodores from scoring was their own ineptitude.

Obviously if UK's team had met the Commodores in the first game of the season, Homecoming or no Homecoming, the Cats would have buried them. At that time our team was fresh and ready to go. Now they are stale, tired, and disillusioned. If they win another game, it will be a real tribute to the character of the boys wearing the Big Blue.

Maybe this sounds like somebody's a real party-pooper, but the time has come to honestly question Coach Bradshaw's "Spartan approach" to physical and mental conditioning of football players. The facts speak louder than any words, and they're saying that "Spartanism" is a failure at UK. Inner toughness is a great thing in theory, but it is simply succeeding in producing tired, losing football players at UK.

It's quite possible that the hard-nosed approach is a perfectly valid approach to football; all I'm saying is that it does not appear to be the answer at UK. Why UK should be different than any other school is not readily apparent, but the records and facts say that it is.

North Carolina State University's football program for years had the same image that UK's has now—"they'll give you a physical beating, but you can beat them on the scoreboard." Face facts! It's the scoreboard beatings that pay off, not the number of charley-horses inflicted, not the number of opposition players carried off the field, not even the number of yards you received in roughness penalties.

We've given Spartanism a two year trial, and it has proven its value—it's for the birds! Let's try something new next year, coach!

Cat Cage Success Depends On Ability Of 'Big Man'

Baron Rates Current Team As Stronger All Around

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

"The only thing that is keeping us from having a great team is the lack of a good big man."

That's what UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp said yesterday after putting his squad through a game-type scrimmage. With two and a half weeks left before the season's opener with Virginia, Coach Rupp said, "This year's team is faster, better at ball-handling, better offensively and defensively."

Ted Deeken and Cotton Nash led the white team in the scrimmage with 18 and 16 points respectively. The white team that started was Deeken, Nash, Randy Embry, John Adams, and Terry Mobley. Rupp said that these five would probably make up his starting team.

However, he emphasized that there was still plenty of time before the opener, and that Larry Conley and Charlie Ishmael are "boys I wouldn't be afraid to start any time."

Ishmael has been unable to scrimmage because of two sprained ankles which have not responded to treatment.

"I would say that we definitely have a better team than last year," Rupp said, "but there is that lack of the big man." John

Adams, the 6-6 junior, looked impressive on the boards yesterday. "John is not in the class of Jerry Lucas and Gary Bradds yet, but he's coming along nicely," Rupp said. "He could be a very valuable man before the end of the season."

The blue squad for the scrimmage was a second-string varsity team in the first half and the scholarship freshmen in the second.

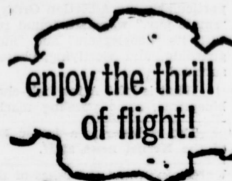
Pat Riley and Louis Dampier, two freshmen, turned in sparkling performances. Riley completely bottled up Cotton Nash on defense, and Dampier got 17 points in 20 minutes against the first-line varsity players.

"We are building our recruiting program around these two boys," Rupp said. "Our future recruiting will fill in a team with Riley and Dampier as a nucleus."

The team has been hampered lately in practice by a slick Coliseum floor. "Ever since that Mexican stomping team was here (the Mexican Folklorica), the floor has been too slick to play on," the Baron quipped.



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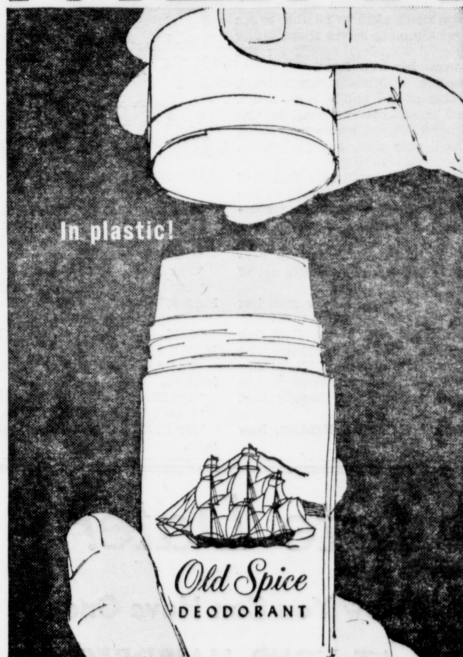
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Delts Win Over Sigma Nu In IM's

Delta Tau Delta kept its four-year undefeated string in intramural basketball play intact by overpowering Sigma Nu, 45-21, Tuesday night.

Led by David Tramontin and Early Cornett the Delts opened-up an early scoring barrage that saw them take a 23-9 halftime lead. Sigma Nu closed the gap slightly in the second half as they scored 12 points, while holding the Delts to 22.

For the winners, Tramontin had 14 points, and Cornett scored 13. Dicky Adams with six, Ry Toliferro and Rosco Mitchell with four each, and Bob Walker and Allan Peck with two points apiece rounded out the scoring.

For Sigma Nu, Elvis Humble scored nine points, while Dennis Alending added six, and Pat Vaughn and Ron Cathy had two points apiece.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Phi Gamma Delta's 30-26 in an overtime battle. This was the second time this season that the Pikes have tied the game in the last seconds to send the game into an overtime.

In an earlier game they defeated the Alpha Tau Omega's in a double-overtime, sudden-death playoff. In both of the games, Milton Skeeters has been the man who tied the game. In their game with the Phi Gamma Delta's, the Pikes were constantly tied, but managed to win the game in the overtime. Kent Marcum was the high-point man of the game with

11 points for the Pikes.

Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit over Zeta Beta Tau as the ZBT's have dropped out of intramural basketball for the season.

Hilltoppers Retain Hope For Bowl Bid

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The Western Kentucky football team is still among those being considered for an invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Listed as among the others being considered were Air Force, Cincinnati, Wichita, Bowling Green of Ohio, Boston College, Delaware, Florida State, and Xavier. All are considered major colleges except Western and Delaware, the only undefeated teams on the list.

Coach Nick Denes has sent the selection committee films of two Western games and told the Hilltoppers before last Saturday's 17-0 victory over Morehead that this was their last chance to impress the committee.



—Kernel Photo by Sam Abel

Off And Running!

Frank Antonini, who was voted the Kittens most valuable player in the Tennessee game, is shown starting on one of his four TD runs. Antonini paced the Frosh attack with 28 of the Kittens' 70 point barrage. Notice the crowd in the background. More than 10,000 fans poured in to see the slaughter.

SEC Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	G	R	P	T
Sidle, Auburn	7	743	595	1338
Rikestraw, Ga.	8	172	1196	1368
Lothridge, G-Tech	8	144	880	994
Dunn, Miss.	7	117	774	891
Namath, Alabama	7	140	711	851
NORTON, Kentucky	8	76	989	833
Shannon, Florida	8	15	790	775
Faircloth, Tenn.	7	304	490	794
Weatherly, Miss.	7	233	460	693
Burguieres, Tulane	8	169	463	632

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kilgore, Auburn	31	1265	40.8
Lambert, Miss.	25	1053	42.1
Lothridge, Ga. Tech	40	1639	41.0
Seymour, Fla.	43	1727	40.1
Shuford, Vandy	49	1883	38.4
French, Alabama	35	1326	37.9
Faircloth, Ga.	38	1463	37.9
East, Tulane	59	2144	36.3

PASSING

Player	A	C	H	Yd	To
Rikestraw, Ga.	175	89	12	1196	9
NORTON, Ky.	142	63	5	850	9
Lothridge, Ga-Tech	117	58	5	850	9
Shannon, Fla.	141	74	11	790	7
Dunn, Miss.	83	47	3	774	9
Namath, Ala.	108	58	6	711	7
Sidle, Auburn	114	46	8	595	5
Burguieres, Tul.	107	41	9	463	2
Weatherly, Miss.	65	30	8	460	5
Faircloth, Tenn.	46	23	4	400	2

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	Gms	No.	Yds.	Tds.
Bennett, Fla.	8	6	83	0
Fredrickson, Auburn	7	4	31	0
KOSID, Ky.	8	4	39	0
Hodell, Miss.	7	4	5	0
Edge, Auburn	7	3	59	1
Piper, Alabama	7	3	51	1
Martin, Alabama	7	3	35	0

RUSHING

Player	G	C	N	Av.
Sidle, Auburn	7	116	743	6.4
Dupree, Florida	8	140	558	4.0
Nelson, Alabama	7	57	413	7.2
Granger, Miss. State	8	88	496	4.6
Leblanc, LSU	8	86	345	4.0
Mendheim, Ga-Tech	8	73	346	4.7
Schwab, LSU	8	71	327	4.6
BRD, Kentucky	8	72	319	4.3
Faircloth, Tennessee	7	84	304	3.6
Mitchell, Tenn.	7	68	284	4.2
Fredrickson, Auburn	7	60	257	4.3
Burrell, Miss. State	8	62	250	4.0

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Gms	Ctch	Yds	Tds
Hodgson, Ga.	8	21	338	2
Bobb, Ga.	8	18	210	2
COX, Ky.	8	17	271	2
Dill, Alabama	7	16	274	3
Brown, Ga. Tech	8	14	181	2
BRD, Ky.	8	13	186	1
Rose, Auburn	7	13	144	3
Wilson, Ga.	8	13	131	1
Baldwin, Vandy	7	11	150	1
Auer, Ga. Tech	8	11	122	0



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White House Reporter Discusses D.C. Opinion

By JOHN TOWNSEND
Kernel Daily Editor

Many Washington sources believe the recent closing of the Berlin Autobahn was the closest we have come to war since 1945 Merriman Smith, a senior White House correspondent, said Tuesday night.

Speaking to approximately 2,500 persons in Memorial Coliseum, Mr. Smith, reporter for United Press International, said that last year's Cuban crisis was not as potentially dangerous as the recent Berlin situation because Washington could not understand the motivations behind the actions of the Germans along the Autobahn.

"Not since the Korean War years," he said, "have I seen the officials in Washington work all night as they did during this crisis."

Why did the Russians do this? Smith said that Washington could only conjecture as to the reason. Pacification of the East German government and a possible "face-saving" device by the Russians in the face of criticism by the Red Chinese were suggested as motives.

In answer to a question as to whom White House correspondents think will be the Republican presidential candidate next year, Smith said that at a convention of managing editors meeting now in Miami, 30 out of the first 50 to arrive felt that Nixon would be the Republican "standard bearer" next year.

Smith added his personal views on the subject by saying, "It would seem to me that the normal odds would be against the running of a loser against a proven winner for a second time. At the present time, on the basis of polls and surveys, most people would have to go for Goldwater as the Republican nominee."

When asked whether he thought that the President's news conferences served any useful purpose as far as newspapermen are concerned, he said that the "theater-like atmosphere in which they are now conducted has taken away some of the real 'give and take' atmosphere which was prevalent in the news

conferences of the Roosevelt and Truman era. "Today, millions of Americans for the first time have the chance of seeing a discussion of governmental affairs in their homes," Smith said.

When asked whether questions were planted at the President's news conferences, he said that this was not true. Smith attributed the President's preparedness at news conferences to his accurate anticipation of potential questions, his thorough pre-conference briefing sessions, and his retentive memory.

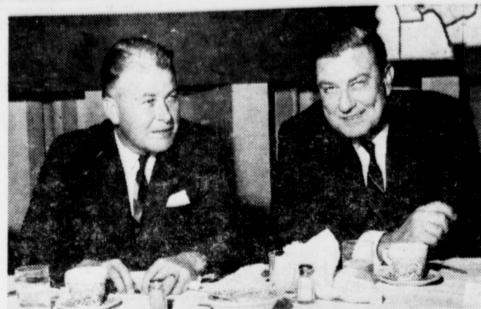
Commenting on President Kennedy's three years in office, the veteran reporter said that the President's three years had been painful ones. "He's the first president that's had to face a massive space program, full-scale automation, verbal insults from the Russians and a world crisis in Cuba."

Commenting on recent criticism of the President's administration by liberal elements in Washington, Smith said, "Avant-garde liberals are hurting their cause by insisting on overnight changes. The liberals have criticized the President for not defending his programs in Congress more vigorously. You must re-

member that President Kennedy won in 1960 by a razor's edge." This is why he has shown moderation in dealing with southern senators or committee chairmen who were elected in 1960 by margins of 10-1."

When asked whether the administration was attempting to manage news he said, "I can't conceive of an administration that didn't try to appear in the most favorable light. However, as long as news services keep good reporters in Washington, I don't think 'managed news' will be a problem."

He added that when they begin opening up completely that's when he will become worried.



Kentucky Development

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was the main speaker at a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Kentucky Development Association at the Student Center. Roosevelt outlined a proposed interstate highway systems for the Appalachian Area which will involve some parts of Kentucky. Pictured with Mr. Roosevelt at the luncheon is Kentucky's Governor Bert Combs.

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Result: A new Ford-built 3-speed torque converter—ideal "traveling companion" for our new, hotter, medium-displacement V-8 engines

A completely new Ford Motor Company 3-speed automatic drive for 1964 delivers improved passing performance... smoother acceleration... better start-ups (up to 35% higher torque multiplication in Low)... more flexible downhill braking... quieter operation in Neutral.

With the introduction of this lighter, highly durable and efficient transmission in 1964 Comet, Fairlane and Ford models, our engineers have taken still another step toward putting extra pep per pound into Ford-built cars.

Simplified gear case design and a one-piece aluminum casting result in a lighter, more compact transmission—one that has fewer components and is extremely easy to maintain. Built to precision tolerances akin to those in missile production, the new automatic transmission is truly a product of the space age, and is typical of technical progress at Ford. Another assignment completed; another case of engineering leadership at Ford providing fresh ideas for the American Road.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room to UK student. 738 Tremont Ave. Phone 256-5039. 8N3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Karman G1A. Radio, heater, and seat belts; white wall tires; insulated top. Call after 6 p.m. 277-2995. 12N3t

FOR SALE—1950 Plymouth, 4-door; good tires, good heater; cheap. Good for around town. Leave note in box 4482, McVey Hall or call 252-4544 at 8:30 a.m. 12N4t

FOR SALE—1953 Mercury. Automatic trans. 37,000 miles. \$125.00. Call Bob Gallt at 252-3317. 13N4t

FOR SALE—A Fiat Bianchina convertible, 1959. Newly overhauled. Contact Bill Young, 269-5574. 35 miles to gal. 14N3t

FOR SALE—1958 Chevy Delray. Radio, heater, seat-belts. \$400 cash. See Bill Wodraska, MN421 or call 254-7525 after 5 p.m. 14N3t

LOST

RAINCOAT EXCHANGE—Nov. 5; took wrong raincoat at Jerry's Drive-In. Will person taking beige English raincoat phone J. W. Dezer Ville, 266-4414. 12N2t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stf

TAILORATIONS (Alterations by a tailor) Lexington's leading cutter-uppers. Amato's, 742 E. High. Plenty of free parking. 13N1t



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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