

Students Reveal Sympathy For Meredith

Seven UK students interviewed this week expressed unanimous condemnation of the actions of the state of Mississippi.

Mark Armstrong, a sophomore premed student from Lexington, condemned the methods of Governor Barnett in barring Meredith from the university.

"I think that if they had wanted to keep Meredith out, they should have been more subtle about it and not tried to challenge the federal government. That issue was settled in 1865. We didn't win then and we can't win now."

Armstrong also added that he felt the Ole Miss students were wrong in allowing outsiders to influence them in their thinking.

"Integration is inevitable," added Carol Reid, soph-

omore psychology major from Harrodsburg. "If it hadn't been Meredith, it would have been someone else."

"I think it's time the South forgot the glory of the Civil War," was the opinion of Jerry Anderson, a first-year law student from Lexington. "It's time such states as Mississippi and Alabama joined the Union. We thought we solved this problem in 1862—but apparently we haven't. We are first Americans and only secondarily Mississippians or Kentuckians."

Providing a northern point of view on the problem, Dee Clarkson, freshman library science major from Ash-tabula, Ohio, expressed the opinion that Meredith should remain in the university. "At home we're used to having Negroes and whites in school together."

Tim Cone, a sophomore prelaw major from Lexing-ton, agreed Meredith should remain in school and added

he felt Governor Barnett should be removed from office. Cone said also that he felt former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker should be committed.

Linda Perkins, a freshman from Hopkinsville, and Eric Blaesing, a junior advertising major from South Fort Mitchell, joined in expressing disapproval of the rioting and demonstrations which greeted Meredith's at-tempts

"He should be admitted," Blaesing said. "It's a shame he had to go through what he did. I don't think he particu-larly wants the education himself," he continued. "He is a pioneer for his race."

"I don't feel Meredith's presence would make that much actual difference at Ole Miss," added Miss Perkins. "People should accept the fact of integration. This all gives a bad propaganda image."

Ole Miss Student Describes Riots

A University of Mississippi student, Ray Shimrak of Me-tuchen, N.J., gave the Kernel an insight into the Mississippi crisis yesterday.

Shimrak said the first signs of trouble appeared Sunday after-noon and evening. "The students were heckling the federal mar-shals, but it was just on a small scale. Most of the people were just out for some fun."

He said the mob really began to get out of control after a news photographer said something to the effect of, "Why don't you people do some demonstrating, so I can get a picture."

"They took him at his word and wrecked his automobile."

Federal troops then fired tear gas into the crowd from a dis-tance of about 20 feet. "It was then that the people completely lost all control," Shimrak said. "I saw one man fire six shots from a pistol in the general direction of the ad-ministration building."

Attempting to explain the feeling of the people of Oxford and the

state in general, he said, "The people are firmly convinced that the federal government has over-stepped its boundaries."

They are convinced also, that the U.S. Supreme Court didn't in-terpret this law, but rather made it.

Shimrak said that the people of Mississippi definitely are more an-gry over federal intervention than the integration matter itself. Giv-ing his own viewpoint, Shimrak admitted that total integration is inevitable. He agreed, however, with the opinion of the Missis-sippians that "The federal govern-ment has overstepped its boundar-ies in this case."

He said that it is rather widely accepted that the Klu Klux Klan is responsible for the majority of vicious rioting.

"They brought a pitch of hatred that wasn't there before, and were instrumental in bringing on this small scale war."

Crackdown Due On Student Cars

The University Police, in an effort to control student op-eration of motor vehicles on the campus, will begin a systematic car check in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. The police will start their check on Monday, Oct. 15.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, said, "There will be a grace period of two weekends to allow the students to take their automobiles home. Those students who now have unregistered cars at the University are urged to either take them home or to register them."

Dave Graham, chairman of the Student Congress Judiciary Board, said, "Repeated violations of stu-dent motor vehicle regulations can result in suspension from the Uni-versity."

UK regulations state that all students registered as freshmen or sophomores, regardless of how many years they have attended the University, are forbidden to pos-

sess and/or operate motor vehicles at the University.

Students registered as juniors and seniors who are not on ac-a-demic or social probation, and sophomores with an academic standing of 3.0 or better may pos-sess and operate automobiles at the University, providing they register their vehicles.

Exceptions to these regulations will be granted only with special permission of the dean of men and the Student Congress Judiciary Board. The exceptions are based on a physical handicap, necessary commuting to classes, use of car for essential work, and other proven needs.

The registration of student au-tomobiles is now required by a state law patterned after the previous University regulations.

STYLUS EDITOR ANNOUNCES DEADLINE

Gil Muller, editor of the Stylus, campus literary magazine, has announced that manuscripts now are being considered for publica-tion in the Fall issue.

Suitable material for publica-tion includes short stories, poetry and criticisms. Nov. 10 is the deadline for submission of mat-erials in the English Department office, McVey Hall.

Art majors will be notified later as to the date for submission of their materials.

There is a possibility Muller said, that issues will be sent to critics for evaluation.

Dr. John L. Cutler, English fac-ulty advisor for the Stylus, said, "Although there is no ranking of small magazines such as the Stylus, in terms of content, we stand very high indeed."

Dames Club Will Meet

Dames, the University's wives' club, will have its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Stu-dent Union Building Music Room.

Mary Ellen Solomon, publicity chairman, urged all interested per-sons to attend the meeting.

During the year, the Dames work with handicapped children and participate in swimming, bridge, arts and crafts, and cur-rent events groups.

When her husband graduates from the University, the wife re-ceives a Pht (Put your husband through) degree, conferred by Mrs. Frank Dickey.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Mr. Dee Hudleston, state youth campaign chairman for Wilson Wyatt, will speak.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1962

Eight Pages

Morton Aims Attack At Free Spending

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Associate Editor

Speaking without notes be-fore 450 persons, Republican Sen. Morton attacked the at-tempt to concentrate power in Washington, and the free spending ideas of the present administration in his speech at the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday evening.

Sen. Morton criticized Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agricul-ture, for his farm program which would "take the farmer off the farm" and concentrate power in Washington.

"I am not one to turn back the clock, I want progress," he said. "I recognize we must make prog-ress and support it in the Ameri-can constitutional way. I want a Congress which will take those necessary federal programs, but also realize Uncle Sam can't do it all."

The senator said that in 1962 President John F. Kennedy has sent 25 messages to Congress asking for more federal power, and 60 messages requesting increased spending.

One of the basic freedoms of Americans, the incumbent senator said, "is to do what you want with your life and funds."

Not once referring to Wyatt by name, Morton commented, "I don't get to cut many ribbons, but I do manage to get 90 percent of the funds for the federal inter-state program in the state and 50 percent for most of the others."

In turning to the problems on the international scene, Morton said being a senator is "more than being a representative of projects and programs for the state of Ken-tucky. America faces a real and serious threat from Communism, where experience is important," he added.

Before election to the Senate in 1956, Morton was Assistant Sec-etary of State for congressional af-fairs.

In calling for a firm policy against Communism, Morton cited the aborted invasion of Cuba in which "President Kennedy com-mitted the flag of the U.S., but didn't see it through. So Castro with seven jets moved in tanks and cut to ribbons most of the 1,400 U.S. trained, supported, and transported troops."

Morton suggested that the U.S. stop loading ships at American ports after they have brought armaments to Cuba. He called for the U.S. to convene the chiefs of states of the hemisphere and have

Continued on Page 8



Senator Ponders Question

Sen. Thruson B. Morton is shown here at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Tuesday afternoon. Before speaking at the Student Union Building Tuesday evening Sen. Morton also visited Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities.

World News Briefs

Schirra

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra girdled the globe six time today—the longest U.S. space jaunt yet—and splashed to a happy landing in the Pacific.

The jaunty spaceman, who had quipped his way around the earth, was plucked from the sea by the aircraft carrier Kearsage and was pronounced in excellent condition, physically and psychologically. The landing was about 275 miles northeast of Midway Island.

Viet Nam

BEN TRE, Viet Nam, Oct. 3 (AP)—A 50-man military force re-cruited by a Roman Catholic priest was ambushed by a Communist band only 12 miles from Saigon yesterday and suffered heavy casu-alties.

The Catholic unit was trapped while traveling along a lonely road to its new base. Ten men were killed and 14 wounded after the convoy was halted by a land mine that blew up the lead truck.

A U.S. military adviser said: "I just can't understand how 200 Communists can set up such an ambush so near Saigon without some villager telling us about it."

Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Oct. 3 (AP)—Albert Kalonji, the Baluba emperor of South Kasai, was reported returned to prison today, following the quashing of a short-lived revolt in his wealthy diamond mining state.

Diplomatic sources said the free-wheeling tribal leader was re-turned to Luzum Prison south of here from which he escaped last month. Official government spokesmen declined comment.

Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 3 (AP)—Typhoon Dinah hit the China coast with 115 mile an hour center winds tonight just south of the Chinese Communist port of Swatow and about 130 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

There was no immediate report of damage or casualties from the Chinese Communists. This British colony battered down for sideswipe blows expected to hit at 85 m.p.h.

Fringe gusts sent junks and sampans scurrying across the rain lashed harbor and into typhoon shelters. Ocean liners and several American and British warships steamed out to sea.

Hong Kong still has not recovered from the ravages of Typhoon Wanda which grounded more than a dozen ships and left 175 persons dead or missing and 7,500 homeless last month.

Chicago Doctor Speaks Here

Dr. Charles Huggins, director of the University of Chicago's Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research, will deliver the second in a series of distinguished lectures sponsored by the UK Medical Center.

Dr. Huggins' subject will be "Experimental Mammary Cancer." Kentucky physicians are invited to the lecture to be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in the University Hospital.

Dr. Huggins was born in Halifax, Canada, in 1901. He earned the M. D. degree at Harvard University in 1924; the master of science at Yale University in 1947 and the doctor of science at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1950.

He joined the University of Chicago staff in 1927 and has been professor of surgery there since 1936. He has been director of the Ben May Laboratory since 1951.

Ole Miss Paper Honors Newsman

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 2 (AP)—The University of Mississippi's daily newspaper, The Mississippian, has established a scholarship in honor of French newsman Paul Guillard, killed in campus rioting Sunday night.

The scholarship will be known as the Paul Guillard Memorial Scholarship, with all money going into the fund to be collected from Ole Miss students.

Up to \$1,000 will be granted to each journalism student selected to receive money from the scholarship fund.

Burn The Well Water

WEST MILTON, Ohio (AP)—On the Glenn Doll farm, they sometimes burn the well water.

The water comes from a 116-foot well drilled in 1948. Flames dance above it when a lighted match is held near it.

One suggestion is that natural gas from an underground pocket may somehow be mixing with the water. The Doll family has been using the water for nearly 15 years with no apparent ill effects.

IFC DRAWS LINE ON RUSH PARTIES

By TERRY TROVATO
Kernel Staff Writer

"If you have a class with a rushee, and you both want to study together for a test, that is OK. However, let's not have 50 rushees over at the house studying Saturday night."

This was one of the ways Bill Cooper, Interfraternity Council

president, explained this year's rush rules concerning freshmen men. The first IFC meeting was held last Tuesday night.

The council set up the following rules which concern all eligible freshmen who are out for rush:

1. Rush will work strictly on an honor system. IFC will not use "goon squads" which consists of four different fraternity men who check individual fraternity houses during social functions to insure against illegal rushing functions. Goon squads were last employed in 1959.

2. Fraternities may go into the dorms to rush a boy at any time.

3. Freshmen rushees are strictly prohibited attending any social function given by any individual

fraternity until November 26. Social functions include:

a) Taking rushees to dances or parties at Danceland, Joyland, or any other place where such a function would be held.

b) All campus jam sessions given by individual fraternities at their houses, or at other locations.

c) The seating of rushees in an individual fraternity's "section" during football games.

d) Having rushees over at the house after football games.

Cooper said "he hoped that these rules would be followed by all of the fraternities, but if one fraternity sees another one violating one of these rules, they should be turned in for the violation. This is the only way in which the honor system will work effectively.

Special English For Foreigners

Few people know of UK's English class for foreign students.

The class, taught by Mrs. Sue Richards, is intended for those foreign students who have trouble expressing themselves adequately in English.

Although there is a requirement in most countries that a student must be proficient in the language of the country he wishes to study in; all too often his country's idea of proficiency does not agree with that of the University, said Dr. Maurice A. Hatch of the UK English department.

There are 11 enrolled in the non-credit class this year, including students from Norway, Latin America, Turkey, Okinawa, Japan and Greece.

The aims of the class are more than just teaching English grammar. Its major task is teaching the English thought forms and idiomatic American expressions. This is especially difficult Dr. Hatch said due to the wide range of languages in the class, each with its own language habits; from the Romantic, to the Germanic, to the Oriental thought patterns.

The student is graduated from this five day a week class into regular freshman English when his instructor, advisor, and foreign advisor agree that he is ready.

YMCA

Members of the Freshman YMCA held a meeting to elect officers Tuesday night, in the SUB.

Steve Beshear was elected as president; Lynn Wagner, vice president; Linda Mills, secretary; Coleman Molloy, treasurer, and Al Merrill, chaplain. Advisers are Connie Jo Embry and Larue Simpson.

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182 Casual Ties

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In the 72 battles and skirmishes of the War of 1812 fought 150 years ago, 65 American officers and nearly 2,000 enlisted men were killed in action.

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Discussing plans for the nominations for Air Force Sponsor Corps are seated, Maj. John Thistlewood; left to right: Sunny Barnes, Judy Secunda, Marilyn Orme, Linda Tobin, Julie Hauser, Joan Jameson, and Jo Tern.

Air Force Sponsors Announce Nomination

The pretty young women in blue uniforms are the social representatives for the Air Force ROTC. Their duties are drilling, parading and entertaining visiting dignitaries. The Sponsor Corps also visits Air Force bases and forms the honor guard for the governor at the Kentucky Derby.

Economics, J. C.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue University will teach economics to first graders this fall.

Nominations for the corps can be made by the ROTC men in their classes. The nominations will be accepted today and tomorrow. So come on gals, get your Air Force boy friends to nominate you.

The course, to be offered by radio over stations in 15 Hoosier cities, will be at the penny and nickel level, however, rather than in the realm of high finance.

Two semester courses, one each dealing with work inside and outside the home, have been prepared after a program already in use in Elkhart public schools.

No man can be happy without a friend nor be sure of his friend till he is unhappy—Thomas Fuller

Prior to the final election, the

Social Activities

Blue Marlins

Blue Marlins, synchronized swim club, will hold its second practice session at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coliseum Pool.

Attendance is required at one of the three practice sessions in order to be eligible to try out for membership in the organization.

The third practice session is Oct. 9. Tryouts will be Oct. 11 and 16.

SUKY

SUKY will have a tryout meeting at 7 p.m. today at the east rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

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The University of Kentucky is believed to have the best dressed coed on any campus.

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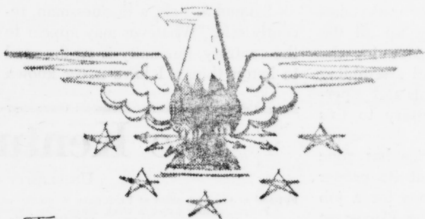
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Rush Is Over

Fraternity men can date sorority women again. Greeks can sleep at night instead of in classes and get down to a routine way of life. They can begin to study. Rushees no longer need to walk across campus looking at every pin to see if they should speak. Smiles can be forgotten for a semester. Groups that fight tooth and nail during rush can be friendly again. RUSH IS OVER!

And now that this strenuous process is over the actives have only to smile at their pledges and pledges have only to remember the names of their fraternity brothers and sisters. Now that rush is over each group proudly begins to teach and mold its new members in its customs and ideals. These pledges are the future of the organization.

Although 99 percent of the pledges will be happy with the group they pledged, the whole process may seem cruel and heartless to those watching from an unattached viewpoint. It may seem that rushees are hurt unnecessarily during this time. This, however, is not the case.

Pahellenic makes every possible effort to think of the girl first. Each rushee has a rush counselor who will

help and advise her to accept a group she had not originally considered if the counselor feels she would be happy in the group. Sororities are instructed to drop a girl as soon as they know they are not interested in her so that the rushee will have a chance to visit as many other houses as possible. In matching bids the advantage is always given to the girl rather than the sorority.

The Interfraternity Council rush system was reconstructed this year to include a bid system. This made rush more fair for both the rushee and the fraternity.

Rush is like any other selection process: rushees and Greeks choose their college friends by joining a particular group or by pledging a rushee. There are, however, always several groups that one can fit into, and there are plenty of spaces for all the rushees. The fact that almost every girl that pledged a sorority got her first choice indicated that rush is not so cruel and heartless as it may seem to an outsider. It is, however, a strenuous and tense time and now that the pledges are wearing their bright new pins the important thing is that RUSH IS OVER.

A Job Well Done

Some of the most important and perhaps most rewarding services offered to the students of the University are those which originate from the Placement Service Office. Located in the Administration Building, the Placement Service offers annually one of the finest job recruiting programs on any American campus.

Proof of this statement is found in the fact that nearly every major American hiring force schedules an interview day at UK. This year, nearly 500 businesses, industries, governmental agencies, and social and educational agencies will visit Lexington.

What this means to the student cannot be measured in terms of finance and business prestige. What

it simply offers is the opportunity to meet and talk with those persons who offer the finest in job opportunities to graduating seniors.

The Placement Service undertakes the huge job of setting up all the interviews, providing space for the interviewers to work and assembling the large amounts of forms and paperwork that are so necessary to this type of work.

The Placement Service has gone for a long time without its proper amount of congratulations for a job well done. We salute the Placement Service and urge them to carry on their work with the same dedication and spirit that they have shown in the past and also urge all students to take advantage of these services.

Old Soldiers Never Die

A Look Into The Life Of Gen. Walker

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Five years ago Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a tough spit and polish soldier, told students at Little Rock, Ark., that the Supreme Court's school integration decision was "binding on all citizens."

"If it were otherwise," he said, "we would not be a strong nation but a mere unruly mob."

At the time Walker commanded troops enforcing desegregation of Little Rock schools.

Sunday night, the tall ex-general who led troops in combat in Europe and Korea led a mob of students in a charge on U. S. Marshals trying to enforce desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

A sergeant who served under Walker in Germany once said of him: "He could develop more esprit d' corps in one month than other officers I've served under could in a career."

He used this talent during the violence of Sunday, leaping upon a confederate memorial and shouting to the milling students:

"If you can't win, go home. Don't stay at the University. But let's not quit; we can win."

But tear gas broke the charge. The skirmish was lost.

And today the 53-year-old Texan is in a U. S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., where federal prisoners are treated and examined for physical or mental ills.

He is charged with conspiracy to incite rebellion or insurrection.

What brought the change from the man at Little Rock to the one at Oxford, Miss.? Says Walker: "I was on the wrong side . . . this time I am on the right side."

For Walker it was one of a dramatic series of battles in the last year and a half that has plunged his name in and out of the news.

Walker, whose views are of the extreme right and who is a member of the John Birch Society, has described his actions as part of his fight against international Communism.

In 1961, Walker commanded the 24th Infantry Division at Augsburg, Germany—on the front line of the Cold War.

THE READERS' FORUM

Sincere Intent

To The Editor:

Many of Mr. Halfhill's arguments apparently are made "from sincere intent, and much of the material he presented probably is well founded. However, his concept of the American's interest in peace is very shallow.

Most Americans realize the present national situation and are relatively passive about it because we have a democracy. Although politics are sometimes warped, we, as American citizens, still are putting in capable men, proxy voters, to uphold the security and healthy development of our nation. If we ever let our imagination develop and lose faith in our national leaders, doubt and chaos could soon reign, and our nation could easily crumble. Halfhill's constant "reminder of peace" psychologically brings the present situation of cold war to everyone's mind; and how it could develop into a hot one. This causes a "loss of faith" among those who cannot trust their best friends, and this "loss of faith" is almost always unnecessary.

As far as Halfhill's fast is concerned, I think he should go ahead. It will probably do him good, provided he does not destroy the mind and body God has given him. If he finds that his ideas still persist, he should then use the college, or any college, to increase his intellectual ability so that he may later help his nation and other nations rather than create doubt and chaos now.

Samuel S. Fels, a businessman, recently said, "Whatever may appear to the contrary, humanity is on the road to better things. I have never known

a time when there wasn't trouble. Times now are no worse than they ever were. So I don't worry too much about atom and hydrogen bombs. I think the human family is growing in intelligence, and I think nature has a great purpose in view for us."

MILTON MINOR

Soviet Citizenship

To The Editor:

I was very much impressed by Mr. Halfhill's comments on the U. S. military policy. Such enthusiasm and determination should merit at least Soviet citizenship and a life time membership in the Communist Party.

How could anyone be so blind to the past deeds (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Hungary, Laos, Poland, China, and Cuba) present activities of world wide subversion and the freely spoken plans for world domination by the Soviet Union.

Does Mr. Halfhill honestly believe that an atheistic dialectic materialism set of "morals" would cause the Soviets to have some sort of compassion on us in event of unilateral disarmament on our part? I wonder if Mr. Halfhill fasts when refugees are slaughtered trying to escape the "peace-loving, freedom-loving" confines of Communism.

I would suggest to Mr. Halfhill that if he is afraid of the bomb to just remember that there are people over there afraid of it too and that is why its not being used. It is regrettable that things are this way, but I believe the vast majority of people in this country prefer this to waving the white flag of surrender which is in essence what he suggests.

CHARLES W. BONTA

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Building Program Well Under Way

Science Building To Open

By JIM CURTIS
Asst. Managing Editor

The University is well on its way toward completing a \$31,383,000 building and expansion program.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, Vice President for Business Administration, explained the expansion details.

The new combined Chemistry-Physics building, located on Rose Street south of the President's residence, will be available for student occupancy during the second semester of the present school term.

The \$5,800,000 structure will be completely air-conditioned. Some classes will be gradually moved into the building during the latter part of the 1962 fall term.

The new \$2,000,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library is currently in use. Improvements are presently being made on the older section of the library. Dr. Peterson disclosed that by the spring of 1963, the entire library should be available.

The entire library will be air-conditioned.

The nation's newest college of dentistry began classes Sept. 10, with an enrollment of 27 students.

Dental classes will be held in the College of Dentistry, which is located in the north wing of the Medical Center.

The University hospital opened in April, 1962. Eventually 500 beds will be in the hospital. Presently, 150 beds are available.

The University Health Service is a part of the hospital and there are presently 100 beds available, Dr. Peterson said.

The new \$2,300,000 three story addition to the Student Union Building is now under construction.

The first floor of the new structure will house the SUB kitchen facilities and offices for various student organizations. Also on the first floor will be a "little theater" which will seat approximately 200 and a faculty club with dining facilities.

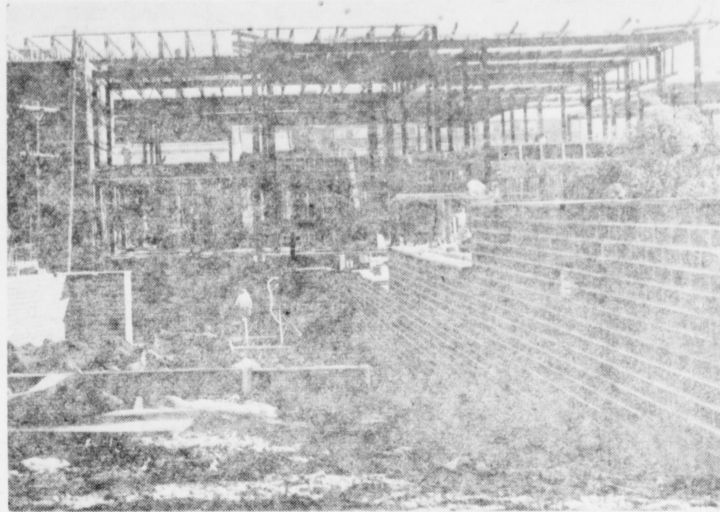
The ramp parallel to Buell Armory will lead into the second floor of the SUB, which will be occupied by a dining room.

The third floor of the new building will be designed for a faculty lounge and offices for student organizations plus a large multi-purpose room.

The multi-purpose room will be part of the present SUB Ballroom and can be partitioned off into sections for other purposes.

The Campus Book Store will eventually occupy the present SUB cafeteria, Dr. Peterson said.

A new \$318,000 alumni association building will be completed in 1963. It will be located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.



SUB Addition

The ramp parallel to Buell Armory, part of the new three-story addition to the Student Union Building, leads to the second floor of the new building. This will house the dining room. Eventually, the present cafeteria will house the Campus Book Store. This addition cost \$2,300,000.

Dormitory Planning Continues

Blazer Hall, the new women's dormitory on Harrison Street, officially opened Sept. 16. Dr. Peterson stated that the dormitory's cafeteria had "the most modern layout in Central Kentucky."

The cafeteria will serve the women living in Holmes, Patterson, Keeneland, Jewell, and Boyd Halls during the official school session.

The Blazer dormitory, a \$1,350,000 structure, will house approximately 132 women, Dr. Peterson stated. It will be completely air-conditioned.

Plans for a new dormitory complex off Woodland Avenue near Cooperstown will be far advanced by next summer, University officials believe.

Dr. Peterson said that tentative plans call for three tower-like structures of 10, 12, and 14 stories, and other smaller residence halls of three or four stories each. The structures, may be completed by late 1964 or early 1965 and will house approximately 2,500 students.

The University is requesting the Housing and Home Finance Agency to provide a 10,000,000 loan to finance the construction.

In August the University acquired an apartment house and lot plus a vacant lot on the corner of Rose and Euclid for a sum of \$85,000.

The four apartments in the house will be rented to married faculty members. The vacant lot next to the house will be used as a parking lot.

The University's physical growth is not confined to the Lexington campus. A \$600,000 Community College at Elizabethtown and the \$600,000 Wood Use Demonstration Center near Jackson are expected to get under way this fall. The latter will be financed by a grant from the Area Redevelopment Administration.

4 Classroom Buildings Proposed For Future

Plans are now under way for a proposed \$6,000,000 expansion program which would entail the construction of four major classroom buildings.

Under immediate consideration is the new \$2,000,000 College of Commerce to replace White Hall. The new building will occupy the present parking lot on Limestone Street adjacent to the Agriculture Building.

A new seven story engineering building to be completed in 1963 will replace a portion of Anderson Hall. The present dean's office and library will be razed to make room for the new section of the engineering quadrangle.

Plans for a three story, \$1,200,000 addition to the College of Education are now under consideration and may be completed in December. If so, bids for the construction will be taken in 1963, Dr. Peterson commented.

The proposed structure will be parallel to Scott Street directly to the rear of the Taylor Education Building on the corner of Scott and Limestone Streets.

A portion of University High School was closed during the summer. The school will now offer educational facilities from the seventh through the twelfth grades.

The space once occupied by the first six elementary grades has been converted into classrooms and offices for the new Education staff.

A \$1,000,000 law building will be constructed on Graham Avenue near the Mineral Industry Building. The residences there will be

razed. Programs and plans for the construction should be completed early in 1963. Construction will likely begin near the mid-year of 1963. The present law building will be converted to office space.

Dr. Peterson stated that the University will have to raise the money for the four proposed buildings by selling revenue bonds and pledging student fees to pay off the sum. The state replaces student fees for operation purposes.

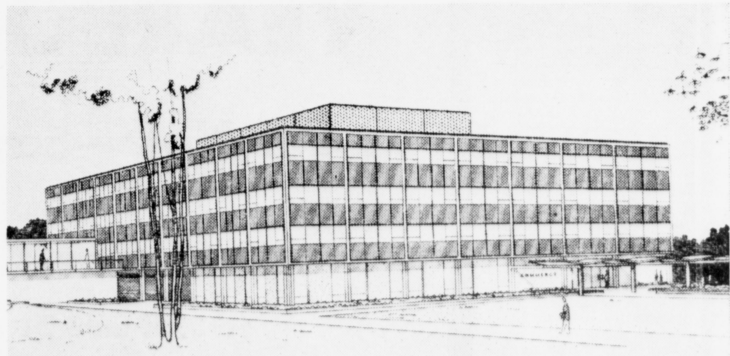
The new agriculture science building is now under construction. The foundation work is now under way. The first wing

of the structure will be started in the near future at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

Within the next four months a contract will be let for the second half of the building at an approximate cost of \$2,000,000. Four greenhouses have been constructed behind the proposed building.

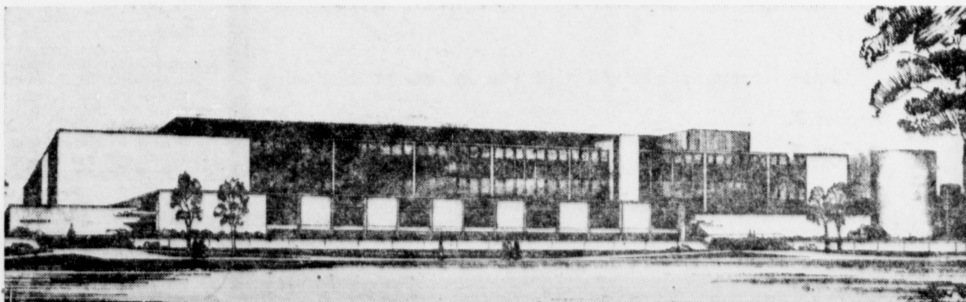
A total of \$4,000,000 will be appropriated by the state for the completion of the agriculture structure.

A new parking lot is now completed at the University entrance on Limestone which will hold 64 cars. The area will be assigned in the near future, Dr. Peterson said.



Proposed Commerce Building

Under immediate consideration by the University is the construction of a new commerce building to replace White Hall. The building will occupy the present parking lot on Limestone Street adjacent to the Agriculture Building.



Chemistry-Physics Building

The new Chemistry-Physics Building, built at a cost of nearly 6 million dollars, will be available for student occupancy at the beginning of the second semester of the present school term. However, some classes will gradually be moved into the building during the latter part of the current semester. The new building is completely air-conditioned.

Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



Once upon a time there was a man who was reputed to be a great football coach, and there came a time when he was given a job at a school that had not had a good football team in many years. The previous coach had been disposed of by unhappy alumni and the pressure was on.

"If I didn't think I could get the job done I wouldn't be here in the first place" was his first public comment.

Interest naturally surrounded this man and his team and fans talked about something called the "New Look." They said great days were beginning.

But trouble began. This man believed in working harder than the previous coach and some players, not used to this hard work, quit. A number of them were good. One of them was great. The squad became so small that an intra-squad game became impossible.

The public began condemning this coach, for being so rough. Football wasn't meant to be played that way, they said. And this coach, usually strong, silent and determined, broke his silence in a reply.

"Football is a tough game and to win a tough game you must be tough. This is the value of the game. It teaches lessons valuable in life, such as (1) discipline, sacrifice, work, fight, and teamwork; (2) to learn to take your "licks" and yet fight back; (3) to be so tired you think you are going to die but instead of quitting you somehow learn to fight a little harder; (4) when your team is behind you learn to suck up your guts and do whatever it takes to catch up and win and (5) you learn to believe in yourself because you know how to rise to the occasion and you know you will do it.

This last is most important but all are important. The boys who don't want to pay the price of victory are the ones that, some day, sometime, somewhere in life, are going to give up, back down, and fail. Give me the winners."

The public thought this might be a bit too severe but they decided to wait until the season began before further criticism. Finally came that first game, and if this were a fairy tale his team would have won that first game and every game. It is not, however, and they did not win the first game. They did not win the next game, either. They won only one game all season. Now the public really cried out, chastising this man they had spoken so highly of so recently.

His tactics were too severe, they said. By forcing so many to quit he had cut his reserves too low.

The next year his team won nine straight games before losing the final, and with it the conference title. The third year they won everything, including the final and the conference title. It had taken time but he had produced the winner he had promised.

Now as the readers picked their way through this the majority guessed right away who I was talking about. It was so obvious the coach was Charles Bradshaw.

They guessed wrong. This coach was Paul "Bear" Bryant, called by many the greatest coach in football. The school was Texas A & M. Bryant had just come from Kentucky, where one of his players had been Charlie Bradshaw. Bryant later returned to his alma mater, Alabama, where he is now. Bradshaw later returned to his alma mater, Kentucky, where he is now.

Incredible as it may seem, this unbelievable similarity in the two careers actually is true so far. I

just finished reading Paul Bryant's book on football last night and can only wonder if the last half of Bradshaw's story will turn out like the last half of Bryant's.

WAA Plans Activities

The W.A.A. Council met Tuesday night in the Women's Gym to discuss plans for the intramural activities during the coming year. Sports managers and house managers were given information concerning new rules and schedule forms to be used this season.

Intramural sports managers for 1962-63 are Judy Hopkins, archery; adminton; Peggy Pruitt, basketball; Karen Womach, bowling; Barbara Bonino, and Judy Lovelace, softball; Renee LaLiberte, swimming; Elizabeth Wright, table tennis; Mary Jane Hyde, tennis; and Gracie Austin and Freeda Fly, volleyball.

Dr. Lovaine Lewis, faculty advisor for W.A.A., spoke to the council and managers and announced that Ann Maglinger, last year's president, will supervise the intramural activities this season.

Extramural basketball will be managed by Ann Miranda and Nancy Morgan; hockey by Barbara Brookhart; softball, Ann Price; and tennis, Harriet Robinson.

This year's officers are president Ann Vogt, vice president Nancy Bretenstein, treasurer Marilyn Dixon, social chairman Ann Maglinger and publicity manager Betty Bortner.

Hockey practice continues this

Kentucky's only SEC championship team was in 1950. The Cats were 11-1, losing only to Tennessee by a 7-0 score. Kentucky beat Oklahoma 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

Campus Football Race Opens Monday Night

With final plans finished and schedules completed, the campus football teams open the 1962 season Monday with a full card of action.

Phi Delta Theta, the number one team in all preseason ratings, will be favored to roll through the season to another title but it is now an accepted fact that the going will not be easy.

Among others, Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon appears strong enough to challenge the defending champions.

Last year this same team lost only two games, one in their section and one later on in the elimination tournament. Basically the team will be identical.

Bradley Cox, Phil Hutchinson, Mark Steele, John Helmers, Rod Gross, and Gary Williams will form the nucleus.

The probable starting offense will be Cox and Hutchinson at ends, Steele at center, Williamson at quarterback, Halmers and Gross at halfback, and Bill Pieratt at fullback.

Defensive assignments are expected to show Ed Squires and John West at ends; Halmers and Dick Hulett at linebacker, and

Charlie Russell and Gross at safety.

Meanwhile, big and fast Pi Kappa Alpha retains all starters from their squad of a year ago. They possess two fleet halfbacks in Don Dizi and Ron Christopher.

Continued on Page 7



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

OUTDOOR WEAR — By "McGregor" is tops, and now "McGregor" has topped their own line with a new outer-jacket called the "Ram-Jet", great for those cold treks across campus — football games or what have you. Looking for a good outer-jacket? Look for "Ram-Jet", by "McGregor". That's a well meant tip.

ANSWER — To a post card from B. J. (Transy). All shirts, dress or sport, in the second floor "Kentuckian Shop" are smartly tailored—so you need search no further. Thanks for the card.

ANSWER — To another card from R. F. (U. of K.). The "Hobo Hats" I have been yaking about are due on the scene any moment. Thank you for writing (all cards with questions are welcome).

THE OWNER — Of the beige, collarless, belted back sport coat I mentioned last week is "Wm. Berkeley." He phoned me, but I still haven't had a good gander at said threads.

RAY SCHLOSS — (Non-frat business major at Transy) made a good selection when he chose the following coolness — an Ivy cut sport coat of Dubonnet and Black Plaid with Gold Metal Buttons. The material in this coat was woven in Scotland of the Authentic Hunting Stuart pattern. He very wisely complemented the handsome coat with a narrow (and I mean narrow) tie of the exact shade of Dubonnet that is in the coat, and jet black Ivy slim slax (pleated, of course). Uice meeting you, Ray, you have good taste! (Is Max Good back at Transy?)

RICHARD HAMNER — (Architecture freshman and brother of one of my good buddies) showed neat conservative sense when he chose an Ivy cut suit of dark olive background with just a hint of deep blue shadings. His shirt (by Shapely) is of a faint olive color with deeper olive stripes—tabbed collar and tapered. His suit came from the "Kentuckian Shop" (as did Ray Schloss's outfit) and will fit most any occasion. It seems freshmen are more aware of neat dressing than ever before—And I'm for it—Natch!

MUST—See and talk to Reese Little (Transy) and Dick Adams (U.K.).

WANT — A sharp sweater?—Eye-ball the good looking button-up of 100% Alpaca—nuff said.

IN CASE — You didn't know — fraternity and sorority crests are available in the "Kentuckian Shop" (we sew them on for you). **LATE** — Bulltin — Bill Blewitt (Lambda Chi Alpha) and his wife Ann are proud new parents. Congrat's to two swell people and welcome to the "wee-one!" (Ann, I have some books for you.)

JUST NOW — Had a phone call from J. L. at Eastern College, Richmond, Ky., wanting to know if the "Hobo Hats" had arrived! Man this "Hobo Hat" trend may snowball into a big deal. Will be fun to see—and fun to wear.

NOTE — To the "Wildcats" — The season is new and so is the set-up — so have faith. Congrat's "Kittens."

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Kentucky Grid Spirit Brought Under Fire

By DARLENE HOWES
Kernel Staff Writer

With all the interest generally shown Coach Bradshaw and his "New Look" Wildcats, there was still a tremendous lack of enthusiasm at the first game. This, having been typical under the Blanton Collier regime, was supposed to change.

Every year the incoming crop of freshmen and some still loyal upperclassmen get burned up enough about this to do some complaining, and this year was no exception. While most UK students are unconcerned with the situation, some of the leading advocates of greater spirit are in favor of doing something about it.

Marilyn Coyle, for instance, "I think people are more interested in the social aspect instead of the sport. The freshmen aren't attached to the school as yet; the upperclassmen are in their old tradition of not yelling. What I think we really need is a winning team."

Bill Bradley has another angle. "The spirit would improve if you took away date tickets so that the students could get in the stands earlier."

Spencer Konicow, tryout chairman of the student pep club, wasted no words. "Do the impossible. Get people to take off their ties, stand up and yell. Have groups sit together in permanently reserved seats, and let them use the same seating block for the entire season. That way, if a large gap appears in the stands, everyone will know who failed to show up."

Nancy Breisacher said, "No one responds to the cheerleaders and usually want to leave about the middle of the game. If the kids don't care enough about their school and team to support them at games by yelling, there is no purpose in having games at all."

"The spirit is lousy," declared Mike Stanley. "People are more concerned with their dress, refreshments, and rabbits running

on the field than they are with games."

Jimmy Vandeventer brought up still another angle. "The spirit is pretty sick mainly because you don't know what is going on. This is due to the inefficient loudspeaker system. We need better organization in the pep club and have people sit in their specified groups."

But after all, the opinion that should count most, next to that of Coach Bradshaw's, is that of his wife. Her statement?

"Spirit is something which must be felt and as it develops the cheering will increase. Cheering and support will really help the team and make them play better, but it must come slowly. I was very happy to see students yell and give several standing ovations for the team during the freshman game."

Olds Heavy On Dealing Perfect Suit

HIGHLAND, Ill. (AP) — Bridge playing card bluffs estimate the odds against a single player receiving a perfect suit in a deal is 600 million to one.

The extremely rare combination was dealt to four members of the Highland Bridge Club simultaneously.

A spokesman said each of four women received a full suit from a new, thoroughly shuffled deck. Mrs. Richard Hammel of Trenton, Ill., holding the spade suit, won a seven-spade bid over Mrs. Floyd Tschennen who held hearts. Mrs. Roland Tschudy held diamonds and Mrs. Roscoe Menz held clubs.



WALTER DUVALL
SUKY President

New President Will Rebuild SUKY

Walter Duvall, a junior physics major from Cecilia, takes over one of the biggest problems on campus this semester as he steps into the presidency of SUKY, the campus pep club.

From an organization that was once the largest on campus and that with the most prestige, the club has dropped to its present status as one of far less importance than any fraternity or sorority.

Duvall hopes to reverse this trend, a goal which might prove to be next to impossible.

First of all, there is the problem of shrinking responsibility.

Once, the club was in charge of Homecoming. Then due in part to a scandal which found sororities bringing in professional help for their floats in the parade, this job was given to Student Congress. After one year, it was decided to also take it from Student Congress, but Dean Martin devised a new plan. He gave most of the control back to SUKY but organized a "Steering Committee." They also held an interest in the planning. This is the present setup.

The loss of this major duty caused some drop in already fading prestige.

Another blow came when the financial arrangement was altered. Once, the pep club paid their way by handling refreshments at football and basketball games. Then the Athletics Association decided to let a private concession take this job.

To keep SUKY alive they appropriated a special fund for their use. This money now goes to pay for

trips to away games, purchases of crepe paper and similar uses.

Duvall must also contend with apathy among students, and even well planned rallies and sendoffs fall through frequently.

"It seems like school spirit is just not important to students anymore," he remarked. "But we're going to make some changes around here. An organization of this type must move. We cannot stand still. If we don't move up, we're going to move down. We don't plan to move down anymore."

Preseason Intramural Ratings

1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Delta Tau Delta
3. Baptist Student Union
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5. Kappa Alpha
6. Sigma Chi
7. Pi Kappa Alpha
8. Newman Club
9. Donovan Hall East
10. Barristers

Others: Lambda Chi, Haggins North, Bradley, Phi Gamma Delta, Canterbury, Donovan West.

Campus Football

Continued from Page 6

The other offensive players include ends Roy Ireland and Bill Black, Doug Hubbard at center, Ben Pember at fullback, and Paul Price at quarterback.

Leading reserves include Paul Weikel, Tom Beckman, Al Bowles, Jim Mitchell, and Jim Ross. Weikel and Ross are newcomers.

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SEC Standings

	W	L
Alabama	2	0
Mississippi	1	0
Auburn	1	0
Georgia Tech	1	0
Florida	1	1
LSU	0	0
Georgia	1	1
Kentucky	0	1
Tulane	0	1
Vanderbilt	0	1
Tennessee	0	1
Mississippi State	0	1

THIS WEEK
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Auburn at Kentucky
Georgia Tech at LSU
Mississippi State at Tennessee

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Across from the Phoenix



OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Former ROTC Instructor Manages Wildcat Lanes

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

"The training gained in the ROTC program can't be estimated."

With these words a retired U.S. Army Major, Fred Perkins, sums up his feelings about the ROTC program. Major Perkins, a former member of the University faculty, has been manager of the Wildcat Bowling Lanes since his retirement from the service in 1952.

Major Perkins was a military science instructor at the University from 1931 until 1942, when he went overseas. He was a noncommissioned officer and received an appointment as first lieutenant while at the University. "There were not enough officers to fill the ranks and they had to issue direct commissions," he explained.

"Some of my students at UK are now full colonels," Maj. Perkins said. "Some of them are in very high and responsible positions, and they stop by to see me every time they're in Lexington. ROTC officers made a very good showing of themselves in World War II. I've had ROTC men serve under me and I've had the pleasure to serve under some. They speak well for the whole program."

Maj. Perkins proudly adds, "My most pleasant assignment in the Army was the 12 years of duty I spent at UK."

During his 36-year Army career, Maj. Perkins served in two World Wars and has been stationed in most of the United States including a tour of duty in Hawaii.

He chose duty in Mexico because, "That's the only place where any fighting was going on." He served

rated a prisoner-of-war camp with over 100,000 German prisoners.

In 1952, Fred Perkins retired after 36 years in the regular Army. He returned to Lexington, the home of his wife, and began his job as manager of the Wildcat Bowling Lanes.

Of his present job, Maj. Perkins said, "It's harder than any combat duty." He hopes the addition of automatic pin setters last week will help. "I used to spend anywhere from eight to 20 hours a day at work," he says.

Maj. Perkins' office at the Wildcat is covered with pictures and other Army mementos. He takes pleasure in pointing out a large picture showing Generals Pershing, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur. The picture bears the inscription "among the greatest." Above it hangs a framed photograph of former Army Secretary and UK Law Dean Elvis Stahr Jr.

Although happy as manager of the bowling alley, the Army remains Fred Perkins' first love. The 68-year-old retired major says hopefully, "Maybe someday I'll be recalled, you know, in an advisory position."

Well, Well

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Forty-five percent of Oklahoma's total land area of 44,087,680 acres is either oil-producing land or has been leased for exploration. The state has 1,850,000 acres of proven productive land.

Morton Attack

Continued from Page 1

them go along with such a program.

The senator also wants this country to have our NATO allies stop shipping armaments and permitting their ships to carry arms to Cuba.

He called for the same type of forceful leadership as that which helped in the invasion which overthrew the Communists in Guatemala in 1954.

"We confuse popularity with prestige. Prestige is respect. Leading nations are not popular," the senator commented.

The incumbent senator said he wants the U.S. to "Back its bold words with bold deeds. We don't want to draw a line and back down."

Morton called on the citizens of the state to show "common sense" in their voting. "What happens here in Kentucky will be interpreted in Washington and throughout the country. A victory for my opponent will encourage and give encouragement for the concentration of power in Washington and to the advisors of the President who favor such a position."

The former National Chairman

of the Republican Party cited the need for resistance to political and other high pressure groups. He was the only Republican member in the House of Representatives in 1948 to support President Truman's tax bill, "and I had to vote against President Eisenhower two or three times when I thought he was wrong."

"I have voted for Kennedy when I thought he was right. I'll never be a rubber stamp for this or any other administration," Morton said.

The speech was sponsored jointly by the UK chapter of the Young Republicans Club and the Young Americans for Morton.

Before the senator's speech at the SUB Tuesday night, he made the round of several UK fraternities.

He arrived at the Pi Kappa Alpha house as they were still at the dinner table. He walked from table to table and talked with the men. He declined an invitation to eat with the Pikes by saying, "That's one thing about being a politician, you never know if you'll have enough time to eat."

Just before going to the SUB, Sen. Morton stopped by the Sigma Chi house. The Sigma Chis were watching the San Francisco-Los Angeles baseball game on television when the senior senator arrived.

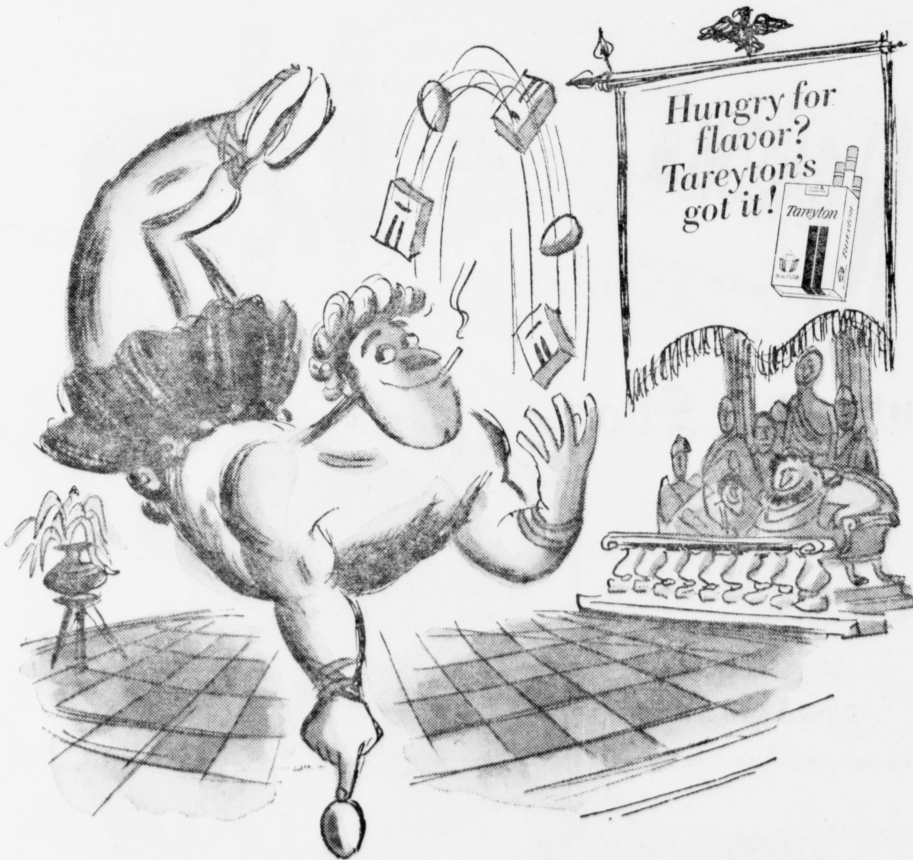
The senator paused to watch part of the game and talk with the fraternity men before leaving for his formal speech.

STUDENT CONGRESS

Friday is the last day to pick up applications for Student Congress membership.

The applications must be picked up by 5 p.m. Friday in Room 127 at the SUB. Saturday noon is the deadline for returning the applications to the Student Congress office in the SUB.

A student must have an overall standing of 2.3 to be eligible for Student Congress membership. There are a total of 95 vacancies available in the congress.



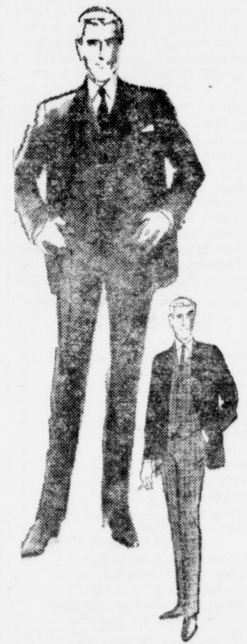
"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Romulus (*Alley-Oop*) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop*. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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