

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 9, 1968

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Halstead Accepts SDS Invitation To Speak

FRANK COOTS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society have invited Fred Halstead, presidential candidate on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, to address a presidential convocation here.



FRED HALSTEAD

Mike Fallahay, a member of SDS, is arranging Halstead's appearance. He said that Halstead has agreed to come to the University on October 27.

Before the candidate comes, his appearance must be approved by the Faculty Senate. Fallahay said that a resolution calling for approval of the visit will be introduced at the Faculty Senate

meeting on Monday at 4:00 p.m. by Dr. Joseph Engelberg of the Physics department.

The meetings are generally closed to students but Fallahay said that he was trying to gain permission to have "student representatives" present to observe the proceedings.

Fallahay said the resolution has already been approved by the steering committees of SDS and CARSA and additional signatures are being sought.

The exact text of the resolution was not available last night. Fallahay said he would meet with Dr. Engelberg and discuss the wording of the resolution before it is presented to the Faculty Senate. He said he felt that the wording would be "toned down some."

Fallahay said SDS is not supporting Halstead's candidacy but that Halstead's appearance is generally considered a test of the Faculty Senate's relevant speech policy passed last month.

Fallahay said he originally wanted Interim President A. D. Kirwan to introduce the resolution but he refused. According to Fallahay, Kirwan did say that

if the resolution passed the Faculty Senate he "would go along with it." Fallahay said he carried on these discussions with Kirwan through Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs.

Fallahay said he did not know how the vote would go in the Faculty Senate. He did say he considered Halstead's appearance "relevant" because his name is on the ballot in Kentucky on a fourth party ticket.

Since Halstead's name is on the ballot, Fallahay feels that he should speak here to let his views be known. This point evidently comprises the body of the resolution.

Fallahay said if Halstead does come here, the convocation will only be open to the University community.



Kernel Photo By Manjat Devinder

**Straights
Vs.
Heads**

Drug abuse was the topic of discussion for students on both sides of the fence at a lecture and film meeting at Koinonia House Tuesday night.

Films, Lecturer Explore Realm Of Drug Problem

By CLAY GAUNCE

Concern for the narcotics problem on the campus was voiced in a lecture given Tuesday night by R. T. Brinkerhoff, director of personnel at the Clinical and Addiction Research Center in Lexington. Brinkerhoff's lecture followed two films on drug cues and usage given at the Koinonia House.

The first film dealt primarily with the Synanon Institution in Santa Monica, California where addicts are voluntarily committed for rehabilitation. At Synanon, where the members do everything from construction work to washing dishes, the prime event is their weekly "holier" sessions. At this time the members gather into small rooms and literally scream at each other to release inner tensions.

One man on the film stated that the new life he had learned at Synanon was "not so happy as stable." The overall opinion of the people at Synanon was that it was a place where they could be secure—secure because

they were kept busy doing even the most meager of chores in order to keep their minds off their problems.

The second movie, titled "Bennies and Goofballs," was narrated by Paul Newman and was concerned with the misuse of legally manufactured drugs.

Statistics provided in the film showed that out of 10,000 drugs manufactured for legal use in the U.S., approximately 5,000 (or half) are used illegally. Legal drugs, such as pep pills and sleeping pills, can be just as harmful as narcotics when improperly used, the film indicated.

"People using pills don't realize what's happening to them until it's too late," explained one man on the film. The case of a truck driver was shown where he was taking a drug to keep him awake on an unusually long run and developed illusions.

Newman concluded the film by appealing, "Avoid the good-bad drug dilemma."

Following the movies, R. T. Brinkerhoff from the National Institute of Mental Health, Clinical Research Center and Addiction Research Center in Lexington gave a short lecture on drug addiction.

Brinkerhoff has been at the Center since 1935 and said that

39,000 people have been there since then.

There were five basic steps which each patient goes through, Brinkerhoff explained. The first step is a physical examination. Then follows the hardest period for the patient—the withdrawal period. The patient then has a convalescence period. Next is the orientation and evaluation period and finally is the actual rehabilitation work. This is the time when the cured patient learns to accept responsibility in society.

Helps One-Third

In regard to narcotics on the college campus, Brinkerhoff stated, "Although marijuana is not addicting, it is a stepping stone to heroin." He expressed further concern on the problem of narcotics on the campus by saying, "I can't understand why students who are trying to make something of themselves want to harm themselves with drugs."

When asked the question of how many stayed cured after release from the Clinic, Brinkerhoff replied, "About one-third turn to alcoholism, one-third return to drugs, and one-third are helped."

Brinkerhoff concluded his talk by explaining, "Christianity is the only answer for the addicted."

Kirwan Cites Possibility Of Electoral College Flake

Dr. Albert Kirwan, professor of history and interim president of the University, presented the annual Distinguished Professor Lecture of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday night in the Agriculture Science Center auditorium.

Dr. Kirwan was elected Distinguished Professor of the Year by the faculty in the Spring of 1967.

The title of Dr. Kirwan's lecture was "Congress Elects a President" in which he spoke of the possibility of the presidential election being thrown into the House of Representatives.

Most of his lecture dealt with the election of 1824 in which John Quincy Adams was chosen presi-

dent by the House. With regard to this year's election, Dr. Kirwan foresaw the possibility of both the House and Electoral College being deadlocked.

In this case, Dr. Kirwan said "the Senate chooses the vice president, and he would become Acting President if the House fails to elect a president. Democratic control of the Senate could presumably make Senator Muskie the vice president."

On Campus

Educator Predicts Moderate Backlash

By CARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

DENVER, Colo.—A leading American educator Tuesday forecast the possibility of a campus reaction across the country against student activists who disrupt college and university functions.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, said in an interview that heretofore silent students in the moderate center who feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between activists and administrators may insist on being heard.

"A general backlash from these students is possible," Singletary said. "There are many

signs of a strong reaction on the part of the great mass of moderate students against disruption on the campus."

Singletary later addressed a special meeting in Denver of college and university trustees and regents called to consider the crisis on American campuses stirred by student activism.

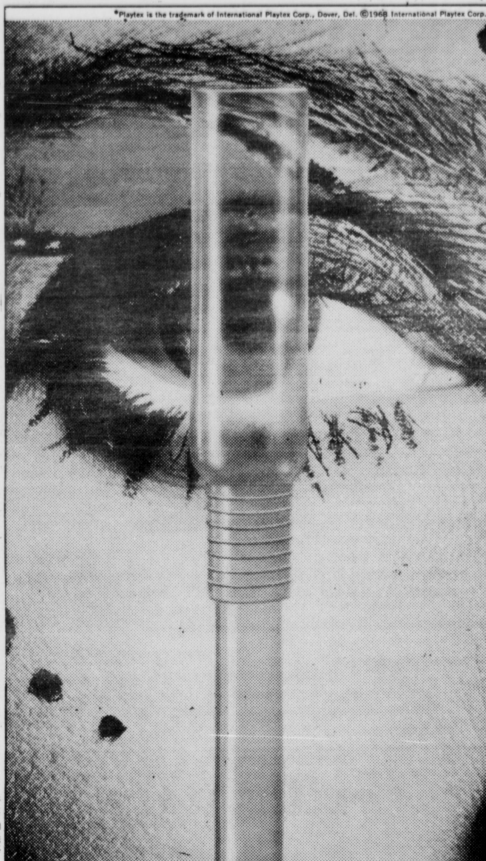
The meeting is sponsored by
Continued on Page 7, Col. 2



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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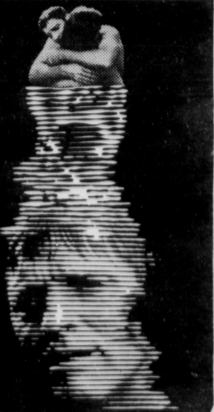
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'Procol Harum' Returns With Torn Underclothing

By R. L. LAWRENCE

Remember the summer of 1967 when a very strange sounding group recorded a very different sounding song—"A Whiter Shade Of Pale"? The group of course is Procol Harum, which later cut an album, another single, and then vanished—seemingly to the boneyard for one-shot artists. Not so. Procol Harum is alive and relatively well in England and has just released its first album for A&M Records titled "Shine On Brightly!"

"Homburg," Procol's first single after leaving British Decca, did well in England, but fell way short of "Whiter Shade's" success in America. After this and the completion of its first U. S. tour, the group returned to England. Despite the success of the tour, the group was somewhat dismayed over the failure of "Homburg" and their slapped-together first album (written, arranged, mixed, recorded and released within 1½ weeks). It was during this period of despondency, says their producer, that the present album was conceived. "Shine On Brightly" surpasses anything the group has done since "Whiter Shade Of Pale." Musically, percussion and guitar play a larger role in this album as compared to their last. Even the quality of the stereo is better and the total sound is less "muddled."

The structure of the album gives the listener a sort of dual statement from the group. Side one is composed of five short pieces—all products (in no particular sequence) of the labors of their "misery." The second side consists of one short tune, "Magdaline" and an eighteen-minute piece which is, according to Procol's producer, "a sound collage of Lyricist Keith Reid's view of things at a crucial period in his life."

Side one is a solemn side, reflecting perhaps the mood of the group during the eight months it took to prepare this album. A large part of this solemnity I might mention, is due to the voice of Gary Brooker, which can become quite drab-sounding at times. Nevertheless, better mixing and arrangements keep the album from being likewise.

The first song, "Quite Rightly So," is a relatively lively piece which could be considered a prelude. It makes a statement which is dealt with in the other cuts—especially "Rambling On."

"Quite Rightly" begins with the group admitting some past mistakes and asking the listener's patience in the matter:

For you (whose eyes were open wide
Whilst mine refused to see)
I'm sore in need of saving grace
Be kind and humor me

Now the reviewer fully realizes the dangers in stating emphatically

"this is what an artist is saying or doing." However, in "Rambling On" I think I can make a fair case for the idea that a Brooker and Reid are giving us a condensed musical history of the group.

This is a self-confident group with high aspirations, which is swept to a zenith by its first record and then falls far below expectations in its following attempts. The group suddenly realizes its fallibility, but luckily is not ruined and suffers only a loss of pride. The song is forty-four lines long, so here is its gist:

Went to a local picture house
Showing a Batman movie
Saw this guy fly up in the sky
Thought to myself, why shouldn't I?

He buys himself some wings
and prepares to jump off a wall
when a man on the street calls to him:

Don't you realize the danger?

What do you think you are, Some kind of angeP

After some consideration, he decides not to "fly" off the building. But in the meantime a crowd had gathered and:

It seemed to me the time was right,
So I burst into song
In the anger of the moment
The crowd began to sing along

Just then a breeze came along and swept him into the air. He sailed several miles up until he thought he'd "hit the Golden Gate." Just then a passing bird came along and took a peck at his wings:

I went down, hit the ground
Faster than the speed of sound
Luckily I broke no bones
Only tore my underclothing

Side two is prefaced with a two and one-half minute tribute to "Magdaline." It is followed by the above-mentioned "sound

collage" entitled: "In Held Twas I."

"In Held" runs the gamut musically from high-decibel organ, drums and fuzz-toned guitar to heavy regal sounding scores. The lyrics are obviously quite personal, but not so much as to become obscure. Along with two short monologues, they help present an interesting "collage" which is perhaps the best part of the album.

This album is an honest "whole" effort on the part of the group. There are no "chart" tunes (with the possible exception of "Quite Rightly So") and I don't think any were meant to be. What Procol Harum seems to be searching for is an album experience—not just a collection of songs. "Shine On Brightly" is not a great album, but it is a good one and worth listening to.



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Kernel Interview: Chief E.C. Hale

After entering the attractive marble-faced building which houses the Lexington Police Department, you pass through a section of modern offices of city officials and wait for an elevator to take you to the third floor and the office of Police Chief Edward Carrol Hale. The stainless steel and walnut elevator carries you swiftly upward, until you walk out on the third floor into a hallway painted drab

green, clearly part of a much older structure. It is a stark contrast to the impressive facade facing the city.

Chief Hale's office is large, sparsely furnished and also painted drab green, but seemingly not painted recently.

The Chief, in his 37th year with the Lexington Police Department and his 16th as its top officer,

sits behind a desk cluttered with newspaper articles, books, and magazines. He received his B. S. degree in 1931 in chemical engineering, at the University, and with jobs scarce during the depression, took a job with the police force.

He's hung onto that profession with the same tenacity his ancestors hung on to the Central Kentucky region. He's the 4th genera-

tion of his family to live in Lexington. His sons are the fifth, his grandson the sixth.

He has five children, the oldest, 30, and the youngest, his daughter Janis, 18 and a sophomore at the University.

He says he has no plans to retire. He is 63. He was interviewed by Kernel assistant managing editor Terry Dunham.

Kernel: Do you think students have a right to be concerned and involved in community affairs?

Hale: Why certainly. They are, generally.

Kernel: John Junot, a member of SDS, suggested University students help policemen by tutoring their children and babysitting for them. What do you think of these suggestions?

Hale: Well, that's up to the individual officer.

Kernel: What participation by outsiders would you welcome?

Hale: Every constructive participation: assisting in . . . all those things that would foster respect for law and order, not revolution.

"I've made a thorough study of Communism and Communist programs . . ."

Kernel: Could you suggest a specific direction in which students concerned about police work could channel their energies right now?

Hale: They should make an objective study of crime and community problems, and assist in furthering abiding of law in the community.

Kernel: Do you have any more specific plans by which they could do this?

Hale: Well, they could come and make a complete study of police operation, their goals and their aims, and be governed accordingly.

Kernel: Do you feel they would have the right, if they made a complete study, to point out problems they feel need correcting and areas in which positive work should be done?

Hale: Well, I would accept their suggestions, but . . . a layman is not generally authorized or competent to discriminate about police administration.

Kernel: Professor Gene Mason has criticized the University for not doing its part to help the local police. He said courses for policemen should be made available.

Hale: They are available at Eastern Kentucky University now. We have 35 men studying there on post-graduate courses.

Kernel: Would it be a help if these were available on the local level?

Hale: It would have been. But it's too late now to talk about that. The University didn't take it when they should have so Eastern got it. There'd be too much competition now, just a duplication of effort.

Kernel: Are any members of the police force members of the Lexington Human Rights Commission or any similar groups?

Hale: No. Of course we work with them all the time, but we're not members. I don't suppose they'd feel like police officers would be acceptable on their groups. But there's no reason why we couldn't be. We're very receptive to human rights, we always have been that here, we're rather pioneers in this rights business. Here's an article (he showed an article in New South magazine) published in '61, but written way back in the 30's. I had the good fortune to study mob and riot and minority problems under Dr. Joseph Rollman, at the University of Louisville. After quite a bit of research, I came out with this article. It was published in the Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor, International Association of Chiefs of Police

training manual, and it's been rather a little textbook for police operations with minorities.

Kernel: It's been rumored some members of the police force belong to the Ku Klux Klan. Are there any you know of?

Hale: Well, that's like any other rumor, I reckon. As far as I know it's a rumor and nothing else. There's no fact to it as far as I know. (He shuffled among papers on his desk and brought out another magazine and tossed it across the desk to the interviewer). That's the Negro Digest, there. (There was an article by Chief Hale on police work with the Negro minority. The magazine was a 1962 issue). You see, I've been in this business a long time.

Kernel: What about the John Birch society? Any membership from the police force?

Hale: I don't know anything about the John Birch Society besides the name of it, just like the Ku Klux Klan.

Kernel: How many Negroes are on the police force?

Hale: Fifteen.

Kernel: Do you see any particular benefit in having more Negroes . . .

Hale: Yes. I've been making formal requests to the colored community to get me young men that are capable of passing the examination. Of course there's a lot of whites and a lot of colored that don't make it because they don't have the educational background or the ability or the emotional setup to be a police officer. The way they're training kids now they can't spell, they can't even express themselves. I don't know what's wrong with our educational system but it sure is making a mess of our kids.

Kernel: Would you very briefly give your impression of the typical University of Kentucky student?

Hale: Well, he or she is of good appearance; most of 'em are studious, and serious, and sincere; they're dedicated to their work.

Kernel: Would you give your brief description of the typical student who is now involved in community activities?

Hale: Well, there's not—well, they're in community activities for a lot of different reasons. Some of them are in for disruption, some of them are in for construction, and some are just in it for the ride.

Kernel: Do you think the average Lexington policeman reacts differently to a bearded college student or a Negro in this city than to a person who appears to be a middle-class, middle-aged white citizen?

Hale: No, I don't. They all look alike to me. I had a son who was in the submarine service, and he came home with a big, heavy beard. I didn't think anything about it. Anybody that doesn't shave will raise a beard. I will too. It'll be a little frosty now though.

Kernel: Should anyone be allowed to speak at the University?

Hale: I don't see any reason to ban anybody from speaking. I think that the University student is a mature adult, generally, and they should be treated as adults.

Kernel: Do you feel the presence of H. Rap Brown or Stokely Carmichael speaking at the University would cause rioting in Lexington?

Hale: No. Rap Brown would be in more danger from the colored community than from the whites. They don't want him here.

Kernel: What do you think of the Louisville police

chief's suggestion that lawmen not be responsible for any deaths which occur in suppressing a riot?

Hale: No comment.

Kernel: What about his suggestion that a person participating in rioting be incriminated just as much . . .

Hale: Well, I'll say this much, I wouldn't have said it. That's all I can say. I think policemen are bound by the same laws as anybody else. That's been our theory here, locally, and that's one reason we haven't had any trouble.

"I do think an armed citizenry is a help for home protection . . ."

Kernel: What weapons are included on the list of weapons officers may carry if they so choose?

Hale: None. The only weapon they're required to carry is the .38 caliber special revolver. We may change our weapons but we haven't changed them yet. We have a standing regulation against slapjacks, or blackjacks. I don't want anybody to be all cut up around the head and face. That's why we're using mace, to eliminate injuries.

Kernel: What about brass knuckles?

Hale: Oh, nobody carries brass knuckles.

Kernel: None of the officers do?

Hale: No. They're hard on your clothes . . . I've got a pair, but I never carry 'em. This thing, brass knucks, they came in here started all this talk about how they didn't want the situation in Chicago to develop here in Lexington. The thing is, they take a little thing and blow it up—of course I know the whole operation. I've made a thorough study of Communism and Communist programs. I'm well aware of it and they know I'm aware of it, and it's something everybody better get aware of sooner or later.

Kernel: Do you feel then that Communism is behind the . . .

Hale: I didn't say that. That's a leading question. Are you a law student, or what?

Kernel: No sir.

Hale: What are you?

Kernel: I'm a reporter.

Hale: Reporter?

Kernel: I think you can understand . . .

Hale: I know, I know. What I'm saying is, I didn't say that.

Kernel: What do you think about gun control?

Hale: I'm suspicious of this gun control law. I think it's insidious in some ways. I'm thinking about section 19 of that Communist program issued oh, about 1919, where they said, 'control all the weapons in a nation, make a list and when you take over a nation you have a list to go out and squeeze the guns out of everybody's hands. I do think that any armed citizenry is a help for home protection against predators. I think everybody should own and bear arms.

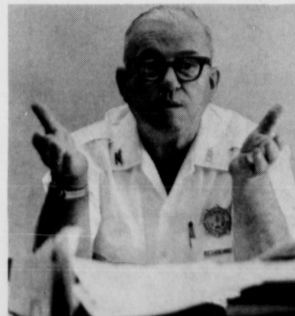
Kernel: One last question. If I had very long hair, and a beard and moustache, and maybe . . .

Hale: Why don't you?

Kernel: Well, I . . .

Hale: Well, Why don't you.

Kernel: Now you're using my tactics. I'll end the interview right here!



" . . . we're very receptive to human rights, we always have been that here, we're rather pioneers . . ."



"N o b o d y carries brass knuckles. They're hard on your clothes. I've got a pair, but I never carry 'em."



"I think policemen are bound by the same laws as anybody else. That's been our theory . . ."



"I didn't say that. That's a leading question. What are you, a law student?"

At Ole Miss

Court Order Thwarts Campus Speaker Ban

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (CPS)—For the second time in two years, a federal court restraining order has been invoked by University of Mississippi students in order to bring invited speakers onto the Ole Miss campus.

The order was issued at students' request by federal judge William C. Keady to prevent the Mississippi State Board of Trustees from using their speaker ban to bar civil rights leader Charles Evers from an Oct. 2 speaking engagement.

Evers had been invited by the university's Young Democrats and Students for Humphrey-Muskie chapters. Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is NAACP state field director and a Democratic National Committeeman from Mississippi.

The afternoon before the speech was scheduled, the trustees met and announced that the students must withdraw their invitation. Instead, two officials of the Young Democrats, David Melpus and Danny Culpit, went to the federal district court in nearby Greenville and obtained the temporary restraining order.

Evers, who flew from Los Angeles to give the speech when he heard of the ban and the counter-

manding order, called the Board action "a slap in the face of all young Mississippi whites."

Ban Requires

The speaker ban invoked by the trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported school "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved, and the names of invited speakers must be filed with the Board." (Peter Fortune, Ole Miss chancellor, was not responsible for this instance, according to the trustees.)

A trustees' resolution further says "speakers should not be approved who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the government of the United States." The resolution also outlaws speakers "in disrepute in the area from whence they come."

The practical meaning of the ban, according to many Mississippi students, is to bar "politi-

cal figures whose stand disagrees with that of the trustees."

Two years ago Ole Miss officials attempted to use the ban to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, from speaking on the campus. Students and faculty members got their first court restraining order at that time and Henry spoke as scheduled.

Case Waits

That case, which may eventually lead to a ruling on the legality of the speaker ban, is still in the courts, awaiting the opinion of a special three-judge federal panel.

The students who went to Judge Keady cited other campus political speeches this year as evidence that the ban was being used unfaithly. Campaign workers for George Wallace have spoken to large student gatherings. A representative of the Loyalist delegation to the Chicago Democratic Convention also spoke this fall.

The trustees, who are appointed by Democratic Governor John Bell Williams, apparently have the support of many state

politicians for their action in limiting speakers on college campuses. But they have also met opposition.

Nixon Girls Visit City

The Nixon girls, Julie and Tricia, daughters of presidential candidate Richard Nixon, were greeted in Lexington Tuesday with flags, signs and Dixieland band, on the steps of the courthouse.

The girls expressed faith in the support of youth. Tricia, introduced by Gov. Louie Nunn, said she was always impressed and pleased by the number of young people who come to the Nixon rallies.

County Judge Joe Johnson, speaking at the rally warned against "wasting your vote on a

third party candidate... the paradox of the third party is that by voting against the present administration (by voting for George Wallace) you are only helping the present administration."

One girl carrying a sign reading "Replace the ugly ducklings with Tricia and Julie," asked if Julie and David Eisenhower were going to be married in the White House. Julie smiled "no." Asked where her fiance was, she replied that he was in school.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS
'Under Milk Wood'
By Dylan Thomas
October 10, 11, 12, 13 — 8:30 p.m.
THE LABORATORY THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT NOON DAILY
Regular Admission: \$2.00 Students (with I.D.): \$1.00



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The "Student Handbook" for all new students who have not yet received it can be picked up during regular office hours in Room 206 of the Administration Bldg.

"Study of Oil" by Ben Mahmoud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA United Nations Seminar to be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 in New York City.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Center Room 306. Dennis Williams will deliver a paper entitled "Randolph Bourne: Progressive and Radical."

The Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring a mission this week. A folk mass will be said each day at 5 p.m. The Pope's encyclical on Human Life will be discussed today.

Tomorrow

The Haggin House Council will present Coach Bradshaw in the Upper Lounge of Haggin in a program of questions and answers concerning the UK football team.

The annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will be held in the Student Center. For details call the Speech Dept. ext. 2931.

Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin, UK Agricultural Science Bldg., 8:15 p.m., October 10.

Arthur Graham, tenor, UK Agricultural Science Bldg., 8:15 p.m., October 11.

Mr. Joseph Becker, Director of Information Science for EDUCOM-Interuniversity Communications Council, will give his presentation on "Information and Library Networks" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 9 as originally scheduled. The meeting will be in the Rare Book Room of the MIK Library.

The Theatre Arts Department presents "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Theoretical Biology Seminar, "The Current Status of the Cancer Problem," by Dr. Van Potter of the University of Wisconsin, MN363 Medical Center, 4 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for appointments Friday with the Austin Co.—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S., M.S.) Citizenship.

Register Thursday for appointments Friday with Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.—Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S., M.S.); Met. E. (B.S.), Citizenship.

General Dynamics Corp.—Fort Worth Division—Bus. Adm., Economics, Math, Physics (M.S., Ph.D.); Civil E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (all degrees); Met. E. (Ph.D.); Computer Science (B.S.); Citizenship.

Indiana Farm Bureau Coop. Assn., Inc.—Astronomy, Animal Science, Ag. Economics, Acct. (B.S.), Citizenship.

Martin Marietta Corp.—Acct. (B.S., M.S.); Civil E. (B.S.); Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (all degrees); Citizenship.

Philip Carey Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Mech. E., Computer Science (B.S.); Chem. E. (B.S., M.S.); Citizenship.

Schlumberger Well Services—Chem. E., Civil E., Mining E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Geology (B.S.). Will interview Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

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The University Shop

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Oct. 12. Corresponding teams in each column are not necessarily the tie breaker.

<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern	<input type="checkbox"/> Ole Miss.
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Miss. State
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal.
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia

..... yards will be gained by UK in the UK - Oregon State

Limit - 10 entries per person each week.

PRIZE: SHIRT or BLOUSE

Entries must be in the "U" Shop by October 11, 1968
Contest Open to All Students

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U. of Cincinnati
Tulane U.
West Va. U.
Eastern Ky. U.
U. of Georgia

Bowling Green U.
Purdue U.
Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky
Eastern Michigan U.
U. of Alabama

Athletic Board Delays Facility

By DAVE WILSON
The UK athletic board has postponed any decision on the proposed construction of an ultra-modern indoor sports facility until a thorough study of the involved finances can be made.

Although the proposed facility was recommended by a special committee appointed by the athletic board, the construction must wait until the athletic board approves the recommendation. It may come at the board's regularly scheduled meeting next week.



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Alpha Tau Omega quarterback Bob Meihaus, 17, rolls out and passes during their Fraternity championship loss to Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday at the Sports Center. Blocking for Meihaus are Al Fish, 43, and Trig Salsbery, 12.

Alpha Tau Roll Out

'Great Experiment' On Tap For UK-Oregon State Game

It may be "The Great Experiment," but we'd just better call it "the experiment" until Saturday night.

In a move to strengthen the offensive line, head coach Charlie Bradshaw has revised his offense to such a degree that any similarity between the new offense and the one that started the first three games is purely coincidental.

On the offensive line:
▶ Top receiver Phil Thompson has been moved to tight end. Vic King will take over Thompson's split end post.

▶ Fred Conger, the linebacker who hasn't seen action since injuring a knee in last year's Ole

Miss encounter, may start at a guard.

▶ Starting offensive tackles Bob Freibert and Dennis Drinnen were given trial runs at the guard position.

▶ Long-time defensive tackle George Katzenbach has been moved to an offensive tackle position. Tight end Dave Hardt has also been shifted to tackle.

In the offensive tackle backfield, even more changes have been made. Bernie Scruggs is seeing considerably more action at quarterback, Raynard Makin is running more often at fullback and Houston Hogg has moved behind Joe Jacobs at wingback.

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FEATURING BLENDS OF FORTRELL COTTON

Pikes, Tower 'C' New IM Flagball Champs

By BOB HALL
Pi Kappa Alpha and Tower "C" joined the Chicago Cans as winners of their divisions of the Intramural flag football tournament yesterday.

Although Alpha Tau Omega,

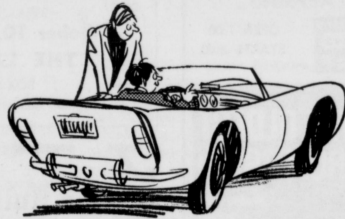
playing without quarterback Steve Weissmueller, tied Pi Kappa Alpha on the scoreboard 0-0, the Pikes won the game and top spot in the Fraternity Division by out-first-downing ATO 7-4.

Unbeaten Tower "C" became

winners of the Dorm Division by downing Kirwan 4, 8-0, on a 5-yard TD pass from Rick Wunderlich to Bo Partin. The Dorm champs picked up a safety when the Kirwan 4 quarterback stepped out of the end zone.

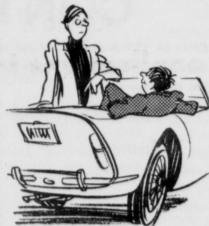
The All-Campus tournament begins at 5 p.m. today at the Sports Center. Fraternity king

Pi Kappa Alpha (7-0) will play Dorm champ Tower "C" (8-0) in the first round game. The tournament resumes at 5 p.m. Thursday when the Chicago Cans (7-0), the Independent champion, takes on the winner of Wednesday's match. Complex I-3 is the defending All-Campus champion.



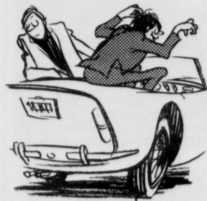
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2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

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3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

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5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

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Greeks Give Academic Awards

Phi Kappa Tau, five of whose members earned perfect 4.0 averages last semester, and Farmhouse, whose actives had a 2.78 average the same semester, captured top honors Tuesday night at the Interfraternity Council scholarship awards presentation. Phi Sigma Kappa was recognized for its grade improvement and the scholastic excellence of its pledges.

The IFC also awarded a scholarship, given each year by the Council to an incoming student, to William Perry, Mayfield. The scholarship pays for the student's tuition and books for one semester.

The Sigma Chi scholarship award, given annually to the chapter with the highest average, was won by Farmhouse, whose overall average was 2.69. The 2.78 earned by its actives won the Outstanding Actives award.

Phi Sigma Kappa's pledges won recognition for a 2.69 overall, and the improvement award was won for bringing the chapter average up from a 2.3 in the fall to a 2.61 in the spring.

Those men recognized for 4.0 averages last spring were: Michael Alcorn, Joseph E. Isaac, Dennis M. Neidhardt, Bruce S. Siria and David B. Hemdon, all members of Phi Kappa Tau;

Ronald Coburn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joseph Lloyd Flynn, Phi Delta Theta and Warren Earl Manahan, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Also Ronald J. Corn, Sigma Chi; Don C. Graeter and Doug-

las R. Hennig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harry M. Zachem, Kappa Sig; Damon R. Talley, Farmhouse; Wendell Wayne Neeley, Delta Tau Delta and Murrell D. Porter, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Backlash Possible

Continued from Page One
the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, composed of the people who control the purse strings of American higher education. Some 200 college and university trustees are attending the conference to hear opinions from college administrators and from student activists themselves.

Singletary told the trustees student activists can be broken down into three categories: (1) Radicals who genuinely believe American society and institutions are corrupt and should be done away with;

(2) Liberal reformers not opposed to the American system as such but in favor of specific changes in college and university functions;

(3) Black students concerned with specific demands for the Negro on campus and in the American society.

"The great majority of American students," Singletary said,

"are not activist about anything."

He said that the activists are likely to have their greatest impact in the field of liberal reform of university and college institutions.

"In any case," he added, "my best advice in present circumstances is to get ready for trouble."

Only hours before Singletary spoke, a student group at the University of Colorado in nearby Boulder offered evidence that his prophecy of a student counter movement may come true.

The group, calling itself NEVER for "New Emergency Against Violence and Expressed Revolution," staged a walkout at a meeting of the radical Student Democratic Society (SDS).

Leader of the group, 22-year-old Harv Margolis of Cranford, N.J., said members of the newly-formed association are "tired of the violence on campus and tired of violent groups on campus."

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Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A systems man comes to me with tentative memory design requirements. Before I can design memory circuits to satisfy these needs, I must first identify an appropriate device technology. The physicists who make our monolithic circuits provide me with device data and specifications.

"As the design progresses, I use the services of a circuit-testing group and keep constantly in touch with systems and device people to spot potential problems."

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