



Oratorical Winners

Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, left, University of Kentucky associate professor of speech, prepares to leave for Chicago today with Chloe Baird, from Tampa, Fla., and Kerry Powell, Owensboro. Both UK students, Miss Baird and Powell, will represent the state of Kentucky in the National Contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association.

Push Cart Derby Set For Saturday Running

By NORRIS JOHNSON
Thursday News Editor

The Administration Building drive will be changed into a race track at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the ninth annual running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby.

Nine sororities and 12 fraternities have entered push carts in the traditional spring event limited to Greek social organizations.

The derby events will begin at noon with a parade of floats forming on fraternity row. The parade will go down Rose Street to Euclid Avenue, up Euclid to Limestone Street, and will end in front of the Administration Building.

Only one lane of Limestone will be open to automobile traffic during the parade and race.

After the Push Cart Derby Queen is crowned, the derby itself will be run. There will be three heats in

both the sorority and fraternity divisions, and the three heat winners will compete in the finals.

The fraternity race will begin in front of the Administration Building, race around the circle, up Limestone, and back to the finish line in front of the Administration Building.

Each team's cart and driver will be pushed by four runners who will alternate in relay fashion. The sororities will race only half the distance, beginning on Limestone and ending at the same finish line.

Trophies will be presented to the

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Peruvian Tours Campus

A short, dark, stocky, 27-year-old man from Peru, starting out with only one penny, has visited 31 countries and 35 states since April 1958.

Now he is visiting UK. He is now headed toward Washington, D. C., "to make a handshake with Mr. Kennedy." He said, "I am a humble man who lives in a humble shack in Peru."

This unique looking man wore a sweater under his shirt and a Texas-style necktie. A large pack on his back displayed flags and volunteer fireman badges from various countries.

On the pack was written "Around the World" and "Peru, South America." He also carried a smaller bag in his hand which contained many newspaper clippings of stories about himself.

Around his neck he had printed his identification on the back of a no smoking sign. It read, "Visitor from South America," and in smaller letters, "Hi-Honey," which he picked up in France.

Alejandro (Alex) Sanchez attended the Marco University in Lima, Peru. He said he has visited Chile, Argentina, Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, and Russia.

As Alex walked across the cam-

Homecoming Attendance May Be Lowest Ever; Game To Be During Thanksgiving Holiday

By MERRITT DEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend this fall may be attended by fewer students than any such celebration in the University's history.

Traditionally one of the biggest events on the social calendar, Homecoming this November falls right in the middle of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Students will leave campus on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and return for classes on Monday Nov. 27.

UK plays Tennessee on Stoll Field Saturday, Nov. 25.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday that the 1961 UK-Tennessee game was scheduled in June, 1957. He said the schedule is inflexible since Tennessee has games scheduled for the weekends both prior to and following the UK Homecoming.

The faculty committee that makes up the University calendar met last October. At that meeting, no mention was made of a possible conflict about Homecoming weekend. Dr. Morris Scherago, chairman of the committee, said.

Garryl Sipple, president of Student Congress, was completely unaware of the mixup yesterday. He said it may be necessary to call an emergency meeting of the congress Monday night to iron out the problem.

Suky, student pep organization, faces an obvious dilemma.

With fraternity and sorority houses closed, there could be none of the parades, displays, and Greek participation that have marked earlier celebrations.

Yesterday everyone gave him a funny look which he seemed to enjoy. He simply looked back at them and burst out laughing.

Alex went to the Modern Foreign Language Department in Miller Hall and talked in Spanish for more than an hour to Dr. J.

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Tom Harrington, Suky president, said bluntly:

"It's going to be a mess, no matter what happens.

"It's hard enough to arrange for building and judging house displays and lining up half-time ceremonies when everybody helps. If we can't get the schedule changed, I don't imagine any fraternities will participate."

Harrington said he had attempted to have Miss Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs, change Homecoming to the Florida State game, scheduled on Nov. 4.

The request was refused, he said.

"Judging of displays will have to take place Wednesday, and by Saturday they'll be a mess, Harrington said.

A Homecoming queen could be elected, he said, but special arrangements would have to be made for her to attend the game.

Miss King said the Homecoming date could not be changed because of a policy that is followed in choosing the weekend during which Homecoming will be held.

The Homecoming Game is se-

lected by an Alumni Association committee and is an afternoon game in which Kentucky meets a Southeastern Conference opponent, she stated.

Florida State is not a member of the Southeastern Conference and the only other afternoon game scheduled for Stoll Field next fall is the Xavier game. For this reason, Miss King said, the Tennessee game was chosen for Homecoming.

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, said that men's residence halls would remain open to house male students willing to return to campus early for the game.

Sipple said that keeping the dorms open would not help much, because many students live so far away that they would be unwilling even if they had a place to stay, to come back for the festivities.

Dr. Scherago has forwarded a letter to University President Frank G. Dickey, requesting a conference of faculty members and students to reach some solution to the problem.

The letter urged Dr. Dickey to

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SC Wants Portions Of Charter Revised

By ED VAN HOOK
Wednesday News Associate

Student Congress approved a report by its constitution committee Monday night calling for a revision of wordage in some sections of the constitution.

Kathryn Cannon, committee chairman, in making the report, said glaring deficiencies have been uncovered in the sections involving representation to the assembly and election procedure, and also in the by-laws.

The report stated, however, because further study is required, the committee is not prepared to report on the representation and elections sections.

Following the presentation of the report, Miss Cannon moved the report be adopted. An exchange of views whether the congress could

constitutionally adopt the report followed the motion.

John Williams, Judiciary Board chairman, said the constitution requires a 30-day notice be given the student body before an amendment could become effective.

Another representative quickly pointed out that it was merely a report, not an amendment, and that it could be adopted if understood as a report.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, Faculty adviser to the congress, pointed out that the assembly alone cannot amend the constitution, but ad-

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Two UK Students Leave For Oratorical Contest

Chloe Baird, senior from Tampa, Fla., and Kerry Powell, sophomore from Owensboro, will leave today for Northwestern University to represent the state of Kentucky in the Interstate Oratorical contest.

The two students won the right to represent Kentucky in the Evanston, Ill., meeting by winning a recent state oratorical contest in which nine colleges participated.

The preliminary round of the contest will be held Thursday afternoon. Six speakers will be chosen from the women's division, and six from the men's for the final round Friday night.

Past winners of the interstate contest have included William

Jennings Bryan and Sen. Robert M. LaFollette.

Miss Baird's oration deals with the attitude of American college students toward foreign students on college campuses and is entitled "Ask What You Can Do for Your Country."

Powell's oration, "The Last Scene of All," concerns the individual's responsibility to aged citizens.

Dr. J. Sterrett, associate professor of speech, will be coaching the two orators.



Neville Hall Will Come Down

Elgan Farris, chief engineer of the Department of Maintenance and Operations, says Neville Hall will be torn down, once permission is received

from Frankfort. The building housed the Department of Psychology until it was partially destroyed by fire last January.



Members of the steering committee for the annual Stars in the Night program to honor outstanding women students include (seated from left) Ann Scott, vice president, Williamson, W. Va.; Ann Piper, secretary, Russellville; Helen Haywood,

Franklin, publicity co-chairman; and Ann Fitts, Lexington, treasurer; (standing from left) Kathy Roper, publicity co-chairman, Jasper, Ga.; and Byrle Davidson, president, Ft. Greely, Alaska.

Stars In The Night Event Will Honor 150 Women

The Stars in the Night program will honor approximately 150 outstanding campus women next week.

Approximately 30 awards will be presented at the program to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Memorial Hall. Scholarship, character, leadership, and service is the theme of the event.

Among the honors to be given are "Miss Congeniality of Jewell Hall"; the Mortar Board Senior Service Award; the outstanding freshman and upperclassman awards; and presentation of new

women members of the Student Union Board.

Stars in the Night is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council which was formed for the purpose of planning the program.

Byrle Davidson, an Arts and Sciences junior, is president; Ann Scott a Commerce junior, is vice president; Ann Piper, an Education junior, secretary; and Ann Fitts, Home Economics junior, treasurer.

Professor's Book Gives Trend In Court Evidence

The tendency to allow the use of scientifically established facts as evidence in court led James R. Richardson, College of Law professor, to write a book on "Modern Scientific Evidence."

"The modern trial attorney must know what scientific evidence is admissible, the reliability of such evidence, and how the evidence is secured," the law professor said.

The use of radar, intoxication tests, photography, and psychiatry for obtaining evidence is already common.

"Evidence gathered by the use of lie detectors and truth serums has not been admitted by any court of last resort as evidence," Prof. Richardson said.

"But the time is approaching when the courts will admit such evidence," he added.

"Because the courts maintain it is the right of the jury to estab-

lish what evidence is fact and what isn't," he continued, "they are reluctant to use scientific evidence."

The author does feel, however, that the use of scientifically established facts in courts will become more frequent as the field of scientific investigation expands.

Dr. J. England Will Receive Alumnus Award

Dr. J. Merton England, professor of history, will be honored tomorrow as a distinguished alumnus of Central College, Fayette, Mo., at the college's 16th annual recognition day.

Distinguished alumni plaques will be awarded to six outstanding graduates of the school.

Dr. England received his bachelor's degree from Central in 1936. He later was awarded master's and doctor's degrees at Vanderbilt University.

He has been managing editor of the Journal of Southern History and a Fulbright professor of American History at the University of Birmingham, England.

Presently he is on leave from UK to serve as visiting professor of American studies at American University, Washington, D.C.

Advice to persons about to marry: Don't. ---Henry Mayhew.

Push Cart Derby Set For Saturday

Continued from Page 1
winning and runnerup teams in each of the divisions, to the queen, and to the winning float. A revolving trophy which went to the fraternity division winner has been discontinued.

It was claimed permanently by Delta Tau Delta fraternity last year after its third consecutive derby win.

Voting for the queen will be in the SUB ticket booth tomorrow and Friday. The queen will be crowned by Kathy Songster, first attendant to the queen last year. Last year's queen, Sue Buchanan, is not in school this year.

The queen contestants and their sponsors are Marilyn Starzyk, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janet Lloyd, Kappa Delta; Nancy Vaughn, Chi Omega; Kitty Hundley, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Patricia Rouse, Delta Zeta; Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta;

Jackie Cain, Alpha Delta Pi; Stephanie Patty, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cookie Leet, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Betsy O'Roark, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carroll Baldwin, Phi Gamma Delta; Lanna Coyle, Farmhouse; Pixie Priest, Kappa Alpha; Nancy McClure, Kappa Sigma; Ann Bell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Barbara Hill, Sigma Nu; Ann Evans, Phi Kappa Tau; Sue Miller, Delta Tau Delta; and Julie Nobles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Triangle and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities have entered the derby but have not entered candidates for queen.

Delta Tau Delta will be trying for its fourth consecutive derby victory and its second straight winning float in the fraternity competition. In the sorority division, Zeta Tau Alpha won the push cart race last year and Alpha Gamma Delta built the winning float.

Peace Corpsmen Eligible For Military Deferment

Peace Corps volunteers can be deferred from military service, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, announced this month.

In an editorial in the April edition of the Selective Service Bulletin, the general said:

"The establishment of the Peace Corps is in the national interest. So the classification of registrants in the Peace Corps can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety, or interest."

When they return home from overseas duty, Peace Corps members could be eligible for further deferment, Hershey said.

Important factors listed for consideration when the volunteer returns home, the director said, would be age, physical condition, marital status, and whether he "continues to engage in an activity in the national interest." Hershey made the statement to clarify the relationship between

the Peace Corps and the Selective Service System. He said the extensive publicity given the Peace Corps has indicated that a statement of the relationship "seems advisable."

Dr. E. Kauffman Named Chairman Of YMCA Board

Dr. Earl Kauffman Jr., professor of physical education, has been named chairman of the advisory board of the University YMCA.

New officers of the group are John Williams, junior in the College of Commerce, president; Pat Ryan, vice president; Allen Todd, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, secretary; and Paul Kiel, freshman in the college of arts and Sciences treasurer.

SUB Election

Election for the Student Union Board will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Building. Voting will be by ID card only.

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Proper Glove Care Has Primary Rules

AP Newsfeatures
The primary rule in glove care is not to wash those meant to be dry cleaned, nor dry clean leather ones tagged as washable.

All fabric gloves, of course are washable. But such leathers as capeskin, glace kid, pigskin, chamois, doeskin and suede often have washable finishes and are labeled accordingly. Dry cleaning fluids remove these finishes.

Wash leather gloves on your hands in a rich lather of suds. Use a washcloth or soft brush to scrub the very soiled areas. Reverse the gloves by peeling or pushing them off carefully from

the cuffs down and then wash the inside. Rinse in plenty of clear, warm water. Squeeze gently. Do not twist or wring. Blot gloves in a towel.

HEAT UNNECESSARY

Before laying gloves flat to dry, blow gently into each one to puff it into shape. Keep them away from direct heat or sunlight.

Before leather gloves get completely dry, work them onto your hands to smooth and reshape. If they should dry first, wet your hands, shake off excess moisture, then work the gloves on with the same kind of massaging method used in fitting gloves. The moisture on your skin will soften the leather enough to make it pliable. Or roll the gloves in a damp towel for a few minutes before massaging them on.

If fabric gloves become very soiled, knead rich lather into the particularly dirty areas and roll them up tightly for 15 or 20 minutes. Rinse well, suds again, and rinse again.

MOST ARE WASHABLE

All except the most fragile fabric gloves may be washed and dried by machine. However, avoid extreme heat to prevent shrinkage.

Although fabric gloves never need to be ironed, they can be finger-pressed to size and shape while damp.

Department of Agriculture tests show that hens getting too much light at too young an age come into production late and are inferior in body and feather development.

Social Activities

Engagements

Betty Ann Gezt, Hopkinsville, to Joseph Edward Cox, freshman physical education major from Hopkinsville.

Jeanette Yeary, freshman education major from Somerset, to William Edward Berrier, senior pharmacy major from Monticello and a member of Phi Delta Chi. The wedding will be July 2 in Somerset.

Duncan Receives Senior Award

George Duncan, senior agricultural major from Auburn, recently received the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity outstanding senior award.

The award, an engraved plaque, was presented by its sponsor, Gene Cravens, Lexington alumnus, at the fraternity's annual Founders Day Banquet last week.

Duncan received the award for the campus and fraternity leadership and scholarship. He is presently local president and national vice president of the student section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. His campus activities include membership in five professional, military, and scholastic honoraries.



Members of the Cosmopolitan Club sell University President Frank G. Dickey a ticket to their international dinner. The members from the left are Linda Duncan, John Marta, and Robyn Wilcox.

Club To Have International Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its international dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Second Presbyterian Church, 460 E. Main St.

There will be an international talent show with performances at 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m. Participating will be performers from India, Indonesia, Latin American, the Middle East, and the United States.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the club, in the YMCA and YWCA offices, or at the church.

The Dolls Are Tall In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese women are no longer the tiny kimono-clad dolls that prewar Japan was noted for. They're growing into big girls.

Recent statistics compiled by an education ministry survey shows that the average height of 15-year-old girls between 1900 and 1959 has increased from 58 to 61.04 inches.

Measurements for 20-year-old women during the 60-year period: height—60.44 to 61.24 inches; weight—105.6 to 111.76 pounds; chest—31.64 to 32.76 inches.

Experts attribute all this to marked changes in the Japanese way of living, such as better diet, popularization of sports, and improvement of dwelling facilities and environment.

Today's children in primary and junior high schools are larger than youngsters were before World War II.

Striking features: Legs of 10 to 13 year old Japanese children have grown remarkably longer and girls have bigger chest measurements.

Some schools in Tokyo are already complaining that old desks and chairs will need replacement for the new generation.

What about the Japanese male? According to the education ministry survey, he is keeping pace with the Japanese female.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Out Of The Morass

Approximately 40 Student Congress representatives met Saturday at Spindletop Hall to begin work toward formulating concrete congress policies for eliminating campus problems.

Congress President Garryl Sipple outlined 13 basic problems for the congress to study and act on. They are student apathy, University traditions, student participation in the University and the congress, University-state relations, raising high school standards, academic standards and admission requirements, obtaining more scholarships and grants from industry, improving communications, priority of organizations, priorities in the congress budget, and SC's role on faculty and administrative committees.

Most of these concerns are worthy of immediate study and action. As Sipple said at the meeting, "I cannot lead the congress without knowing where it wants to go and what it wants to do."

We agree and are pleased to see the congress taking some positive steps toward rectifying the lack of direction that has hamstrung the body in the past.

It was unfortunate that only 40 of the congress' 100 members were present at the Spindletop meeting. Such attendance mirrors the first point cited by Sipple—student apathy.

If the congress is to formulate and carry out the ambitious policies brought up at the Saturday meeting, it will need the support and participation of all its members.

One recommendation of the congress discussion groups that should be reconsidered and approached from another angle, however, is the suggestion that University-community and University-state relations be improved by discouraging unfavorable newspaper publicity.

The first rule of establishing favorable public relations is that good public relations begin at home. Another principle of public relations is that favorable relations must be deserved.

Suppressing and withholding the unfavorable to give the impression that one is battling 1,000 will never achieve this end. It is far better to admit to one's shortcomings and mistakes, then take steps to insure that such things do not recur than to attempt to keep them from the public.

We should like to recommend to Student Congress that it determine the causes of publicity reflecting unfavorably on the University and congress and remove them, rather than place the blame for such reports on those who merely report them.

Such an attitude coupled with the program outlined Saturday can do much toward bringing the congress out of the morass in which it has dwelt for so long.

Readers Discuss Rules, Feeding Guests

Upholds Rules

To The Editor:

It is amusing to note that Jon Alexander's letter (*Kernel*, April 13) crucifies the rules set up by the administration to control such children as his own impulsive self.

From the contents of his letter, I have formed the opinion that what he knows of life, he has read in books, and will spend the rest of his life doing so. He surely lives in the past, and tries to make his already dull life more interesting by composing such drizzle as appeared in the *Kernel* Thursday, written on impulse rather than fact. I wouldn't be surprised if somewhere in a dark corner lies a packet of poems dedicated to persons who have felt sorry for Mr. Alexander, and given him a kind word.

If Mr. A. would remove his head from his dream world, I am sure he would realize the fact that a good majority of the college students neither have the foresight, initiative, or mature status that would enable them to govern their own lives. I cite as an example the toilet paper incident over at Keeneland Hall.

If the rules he condemns were not in effect, then this University would indeed be a kindergarten for adults. I am also doubly sure that Mr. Alexander, who must compose his letters with a dictionary on his right

and a thesaurus ofonyms on his left, would remain quietly in his room, absorbing the experience of life as depicted by the printed word.

STEPHEN GAINES

Feeding Our Guests

To The Editor:

Despite the signs seen in some campus offices, someone is failing to plan ahead!

During the recent speech, band, and choral festivals, no provisions were made to feed our guests.

Both the grill and cafeteria in the SUB were totally inundated each time, resulting in both UK students and guests alike being unable to eat without standing in long queues.

The grill and cafeteria staffs deserve bouquets for their service despite the crowding.

Why can't some administrator take the trouble to schedule meals for our guests—possibly in one of the other less crowded cafeterias on campus?

DAVID FULTON SMITH

More Than 'Sick'

To The Editor:

In regard to Miss "Black Bosom" (*Kernel*, Friday, April 14), I think it is quite sad that a girl should be so well developed physically and yet to be so underdeveloped mentally. The

Classified Information

Tissue Still An Issue

The ways of some of the University's minor officials are indeed strange.

A *Kernel* reporter Monday attempted to learn from a women's residence halls executive housekeeper if any toilet tissue had been received to replace the offensive product that caused Keeneland Hall women to chuck rolls of the harsh stuff out of windows Thursday.

After the housekeeper denied having any knowledge of the new tissue, the reporter mentioned that a University purchasing agent had said that he had ordered 25 boxes of tissue after talking with the housekeeper. The purchase had also been confirmed by a local paper company, but the house-

keeper said the facts were wrong.

In spite of the denial, the women's residences received 15 cases of the new paper and the Dean of Women's Office later confirmed the purchase.

We wonder why the mere act of purchasing new tissue should be considered classified information. We wonder, too, why the housekeeper was afraid that her "head would be whopped off" if she made a statement to our reporter, forcing the reporter to go on up the ranks before we could find someone connected with the women's residences who would admit that the tissue had been ordered.

It would seem that we do indeed have a "big issue about tissue."

'If Hopes Were Dupes'

History, of course, repeats itself first as tragedy and then as farce. Over the last two decades, we have become all too familiar with the liberal "dupe" or "fellow-traveler" impaled by congressional inquisitors for such offenses as having sponsored some organization about which he did not always know all that might be known.

Now the wheel has come full turn and it is yesterday's wiseacre who has become today's "dupe." Take, for instance, the case of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and the John Birch Society. Robert Welch, the society's founder, admits that he is an "acquaintance" of the senator. The society's *Blue Book* leaves no doubt that Welch's current—and enthusiastic—choice for the presidency in 1964 is Sen. Goldwater. One of the society's most active and flourishing chapters is in the senator's state of Arizona. And yet the usually forthright senator, who has a reputation for "laying it on the line," insists that he doesn't know whether he is for or against the John Birch Society. "I can't answer

that question," he said recently, "because I don't know too much about the society."

Then there is Rep. John Rousslet (R., Cal.) who, in his own way, has often pointed the finger of scorn at "soft-headed" dupes and fellow-travelers of the left-of-center. "I just don't know whether I'm a member," he told the *Los Angeles Times*. "I don't deny membership. I just don't know." If an unfriendly witness before one of the inquisitorial committees were to be that vague about possible membership in a committee formed in the mid-thirties to furnish medical supplies to the Spanish Loyalists, he would be denounced as a shameful equivocator, if not a perjurer, and a contempt citation would be forthcoming.

In an advertisement in the Santa Barbara *Free-Press* of Feb. 7, 1961, the John Birch Society quoted the following letter which had been addressed to C. M. Crawford of Los Angeles: "Replying to your recent letter, I beg to advise you that I do not know of any more dedicated anti-Communist in the country than Robert Welch. I unhesitatingly recommend him to you and endorse his John Birch Society. Under separate cover I am sending you some literature that may be of interest to you." The letter is signed Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who prayed so long and so earnestly for the success of the new administration at the President's inauguration. (Perhaps Cardinal Cushing has never read the discussion of the "amoral man" to be found in the *Blue Book* of the John Birch Society which contains an unmistakable reference to Mr. Kennedy, but written, of course, before his election to the presidency.)

Then, of course, there is Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R., Calif.), accuser extraordinary, self-constituted "thought" policeman of Pasadena and environs, who feels outraged over the "smears" that have come his way because of his membership in the society (at least he *knows* that he is a member). Yet in the view of Robert Welch, the society's founder, President Kennedy, former President Truman, former President Eisenhower, the late John Foster Dulles, and Allen W. Dulles were all dupes of the Communist conspiracy.

All of which leaves us in a state of comical confusion about who is and who is not a dupe, in 1961. Perhaps Arthur Henry Clough was right: "If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars."

—THE NATION

Kernels

Those who know how to win are much more numerous than those who know how to make proper use of their victories.—*Polybius*.

If you aspire to the highest place it is no disgrace to stop at the second, or even the third.—*Cicero*.

Wedding is destiny, and hanging likewise.—*John Heywood*.

Liz Taylor Awarded Oscar Top Ten Hit Songs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"I feel weak but wonderful," Liz Taylor sighed happily after winning her first Oscar Monday night—a few months after recovering from a brush with death.

The beautiful star, who won the best actress award for her role as the girl-about-town in "Butterfield 8," nearly fainted twice during the 90-minute Academy awards show.

But she told newsmen: "I'm going to the party, too. I wouldn't miss it."

Liz, nominated four straight years for the movies' big award, stole the 33rd Annual Oscar show from the other winners—Burt Lancaster, best actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress, and Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor.

"The Apartment" won five awards, including best picture and best direction (by Billy Wilder).

All the winners posed backstage for photographs but Liz got weak in the knees and had to cut her posing short. Accompanied by husband Eddie Fisher and her doctor, she swayed shakily toward an open door. The fresh air revived her quickly—and she was all smiles again.

Earlier, on her arrival, she had to rest 15 minutes before entering the Santa Monica civic auditorium.

The show, telecast over ABC-TV, was well under way before she was able to make it to her seat.

"That's the longest I've walked since my illness," she told a reporter. "My knees got all shaky, like they were made of water."

Her beautiful green Dior gown covered a leg still bandaged from antibiotic shots given her two months ago during her nearly fatal battle with pneumonia.

When her name was called for the Oscar, she put her hands over

her face in surprise, kissed her husband and then walked slowly, with his help, to the podium.

"I don't really know how to express my great gratitude," she said with emotion. "I guess I will just have to thank you with all my heart."

Lancaster, the hell-firing reviv-ling of "Elmer Gantry," told a cheering audience:

"I want to thank all the members of the Academy who voted for me. And I am so happy that I almost want to thank all the members who didn't vote for me."

For the 47-year-old Lancaster, the award climaxed a career that had taken him from the New York slums through circus acrobatics to movie stardom.

Miss Jones clutched her Oscar and thanked another Oscar—the late Oscar Hammerstein.

It was Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers who picked the 27-year-old brewer's daughter from Smithton, Pa., to play the ingenue lead in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

But it was her switch to the hardboiled tart of "Elmer Gantry" that won her the Oscar.

"I guess it pays to be bad on the screen," she said.

The bearded Ustinov, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a gladiator school operator in "Spartacus," flew in from Rome to attend the ceremonies.

"I'm glad I made the trip," he said. Then he added: "I attended English schools so long I was taught how to lose gracefully. I've been preparing myself all afternoon. Now that I've won I don't know what to say."

The 40-year-old London-born actor-producer-director-author was the calmest of all the nominees. Asked why, he replied:

"I guess the others were not at Dunkirk." Ustinov served as a private in the British Army during World War II.

Special Oscars were given to Gary Cooper and Stan Laurel among others. Neither was well enough to attend the ceremonies.

James Stewart accepted Cooper's Oscar with an emotion-filled speech. Fighting back tears and swallowing hard, he said: "We're very proud of you, Coop, all of us are tremendously proud."

"Spartacus" was runnerup to "Apartment" with four Oscars. Besides two acting awards, "Elmer Gantry" also won an Oscar for its writer, Richard Brooks.

Swedish producer Ingemar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" was named best foreign language film. Another foreign entry, the Greek comedy, "Never On Sunday," upset four domestic competitors to win the best original song award with a song of the same name.

PAGING THE ARTS Dictionary Revised

By DAVID F. SMITH

Sans their pith helmets and mosquito nets, the staff of the American College Dictionary has recently taken an "armchair" safari through Africa.

Result? They had to make nearly two dozen revisions in the 1961 edition due to political changes during the past year.

It seems that rivers which once flowed peacefully along well-established borders have suddenly found that they had no country to flow through, or even found themselves in the middle of another country, because of political changes.

A year ago the "Congo" river according to the earlier dictionary, in Central Africa flowed in a large arc through the "Belgian Congo" and along a portion of "French Equatorial Africa" into the Atlantic. Today the same river rises in the SE part of the "Republic of the Congo" and flows through the Congo.

Members of the former federation of French territories which had been known as "French Equatorial Africa" are now independent republics, linked by multilateral and bilateral agreements as part

of the "French Community" (a new main entry).

These in their entirety consist of French Republic, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Malagasy Republic, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta.

So, the definitions of each of these autonomous nations required revisions.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Offers Encouragement

NEW YORK (AP)—An annual award to encourage development of new playwrights and dramas is being set up in honor of Margo Jones, late founder of the Dallas, Texas, arena theater.

A medal and cash gift is to be presented to the person in the professional theater anywhere in the country who has "made the most significant contribution to the dramatic art with hitherto unproduced plays."

The award is to be made each Feb. 15, starting next year. The judging panel includes George Freedley, curator of the New York Public Library Theater Collection; John Rosenfield, Dallas critic; and playwrights William Inge, Howard Lindsay, Tennessee Williams, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

Lima Battles Balconies

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Battle of the Balconies is raging in Lima.

The issue is simple: preserve the romantic old Moorish-style balconies that lend grace and charm to the city or tear them down in the name of progress.

"They are truly beautiful and remind us daily of the wonderful way of life that once existed," say the old-time residents.

"Tear them down along with the old buildings. They are worn out and serve no purpose," is the battle cry in the opposing camp.

General of the probalcony army is Italian-born Bruno Roselli, a tall, graying professor who teaches art at Catholic University here.

It pained him no end to see the balconies and old houses battered to the ground by the disrespectful blow of bulldozers and housewreckers. And he decided to do something about it.

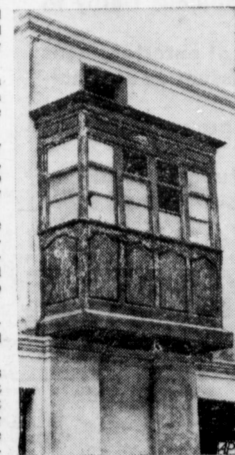
He wrote articles for the newspapers pointing out the beauty and value of the old balconies.

Roselli has bought the balconies of some old buildings to prevent their destruction. He says that some day he will turn them over to the city if given the assurance they will be preserved and respected.

But as the city grows, the old homes with their fine balconies

will have to give way to progress. They will be torn down to give space for modern buildings and apartment houses.

Now, only 250 remain and these are the ones Roselli is fighting to preserve.



BALCONY BATTLES—Are occurring in Lima, Peru, over deteriorating balconies.

Old Novel Is Vision Of Revolt

By DAVE BRAUN

THE POSSESSED. By Fyodor Dostoyevsky. Dell 95 cents (translated by Constance Garnett). **STAVROGIN'S CONFESSION** (translated by F. D. Reeve), 735 pages.

Dostoyevsky's great political-philosophical novel, "The Possessed," has been called an interpretive vision of the revolution in Russia.

This selection is based on a sensational murder case in 1869. At this time a radical political group had ordered the execution of one of its former members.

Dostoyevsky's book was his answer to the socialistic thesis and the doctrine that no reality really exists. Dostoyevsky was put in prison for four years. This turned him away from springing to orthodoxy.

All through Dostoyevsky's book there appears to be the expression of a strong nationalistic faith. This becomes apparent in the role pertaining to the Messiah and a conviction of Dostoyevsky that Christian love will be the answer to solve all of mankind's problems.

Dostoyevsky's art is one of magnificent force. This is demonstrated wonderfully in "The Possessed." He achieves this art by skillfully combining his ideology with his profound characterization and the violent action in the novel that he so skillfully presents.

The introduction which appears in this edition of "The Possessed" was written for The Laurel Dostoyevsky series by Ernest J. Simons Simons is a distinguished Russian scholar, critic, and former professor of Russian Literature at Columbia University.

The novel appears with a new translation of "Strarogin's Confession" by F. D. Reeve. Strarogin in the novel is said to be "one of the most wierdly attractive characters in world literature." He is completely alienated from humanity.

To London, To London

NEW YORK (AP)—The rights to do a London production of Broadway's new musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," have been acquired by S. A. Gorklinsky.

Mobile Ad

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—Sign on the back of a gravel truck: "Half Ton, Will Gravel."



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

On May 12, Kentucky's football team plans to climax spring practice with the traditional Blue-White game on Stoll Field. This is the latest date on record for the completion of spring drills since Coach Blanton Collier took over the reigns from the departed "Bear" Bryant in the spring of 1954.

The sportscasters and scribes, who cover the Wildcats year-by-year, have been publicizing the fact that the belated spring drills are due to the Kentucky winter. The head man of the Cats, however, says there is another reason.

Coach Collier, possibly the most misunderstood gridiron chief in the Southeastern Conference, points to the school schedule.

"Look at this year's spring vacation. It started on Saturday, April 1. That means that if we were to get through on Friday, March 31, we would have had to have started back on Feb. 15."

Collier continues, "At this time, basketball is still going on. If we start practice and have to break it for the vacation, then its value is lost. Therefore, we run it after the vacation."

Has the spring sports program been hurt by running the Wildcat spring practice after spring vacation? Coach Collier has this to say:

"When we bring a boy here on a football scholarship and he expresses a desire to take part in the spring sports program here at the University, we have this understanding:

"After he (the boy) plays freshman football and proves he is capable of putting out in spring practice, and then shows he is capable of holding down a regular position on any of the spring teams, he is excused on the day of the game to go and participate in that sport."

This spring, there are six boys from the football team on the track team.

"A boy's first obligation is to the football team and if he can be active on another squad, in addition to this, then I'll be the first to tell him to roll up his sleeves and go whip somebody," Collier remarked.

The utter confusion and misery which seemed to grip the Collier coaching staff last fall so much that one Louisville sports writer openly came out against them, appears to have been overcome during the winter, if it ever existed.

Now that the coaches are engaged in spring practice, a visitor in the halls of Memorial Coliseum can easily notice the ease and optimistic outlook of the coaching staff.

Tennis Team Intercollegiate Judo Meet Hosts Tigers Scheduled For Saturday

By JUDY SHARPE

Kentucky's tennis team, weather permitting, will go back to work this afternoon when the Georgetown Tigers visit the Coliseum courts for a match against the Wildcats.

After eight matches this spring, Coach Ballard Moore's netters boast a record of seven wins against one defeat. The loss came at the hands of a strong Bellarmine team on Friday after the Cats had rushed to six straight victories.

Playing their usual singles positions will be Charlie Daus, No. 1, Don Sebolt, No. 2, Dave Braun, No. 3, Don Dreyfuss, No. 4, Billy Bob Dailey, No. 5, and Tony Mann, No. 6.

The University of Kentucky AFOTC will sponsor an intercollegiate judo tournament Saturday in Memorial Coliseum from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Coach Fred Waddell said it will be the first intercollegiate tournament ever held east of the Mississippi. He also stated that the Air Force would like to make the tournament an annual affair at the University.

The team which will participate in this year's matches are: Mississippi, Louisiana State, Florida, and Louisville. There are also four tentative teams, Ohio State, The Citadel, and Ohio University.

Kentucky's nine participants will be chosen by Waddell from members of his two judo classes. The probable team members are: Waddell, David Atwood, Roy Goodwin, Cary Williams, Jeff Page, Bill Stephens, Lanny Gott, and Lloyd Hankins.

Officials for the matches will be A/IC LaVern Rabb, third degree black belt and the Pan American

unlimited champion, and Lt. John Reding, coach of two national championship teams. The two officials will also give a self-defense exhibition.

The AFOTC will award 18 trophies including a team trophy and an outstanding participant award.

Judo is becoming a popular sport in the United States. On the West Coast, it is a top spectator sport.

The matches pass quickly. The longest a regulation match can last is three minutes, and a match can be over within about 10 seconds. The average throw of a person is seven-tenths of a second.

A match is officially over when one of the participants is thrown flat on his back from a standing position. If, at the end of three minutes, neither person has won, the referee may decide the winner or call for an overtime match lasting two minutes.

Week's Sports Card TODAY

Tennis—Georgetown at Kentucky.
Softball — Intramural Play (Tentative)

THURSDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Centre.
Wrestling—Intramural Tournament.

FRIDAY

Baseball — Tennessee at Kentucky.
Golf — Xavier at Kentucky.
Tennis — Xavier at Kentucky.
Bicycle Races—Little Kentucky derby qualifying rounds.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Tennessee at Kentucky (2).
Golf—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.
Tennis — Kentucky at Centre.
Track — Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Footballers Continue Drills

Kentucky's football team, despite the unfavorable weather, went through its fifth day of spring practice yesterday.

Fifteen days of preps are left under the Southeastern Conference rule allowing teams to complete 20 days of drills within a 30-day period.

Central City, Colo., which once rivaled Denver as the state's leading city, now has a population of less than 1,000.

Coach Blanton Collier gave his team the day off Monday because of the weather. The Kentucky coach is expected to use today, usually a rest day, as a makeup session.



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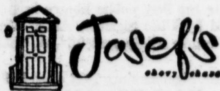
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Kentucky Postponed Again

Rains May Help Cats Later

By BILL MARTIN

Remember the song, "April Showers"? Contained in the lyrics of that song was a line which went like this: "Those April showers will bring flowers."

Kentucky's baseball team entered the week faced with the busiest six days of the season with seven games carded. Now after two days, the Cats have been whipped twice by the weather.

Kentucky's game against the Eastern Maroons, scheduled to be played here yesterday, after being

Xavier Game Off

Inclement weather has caused today's game between Kentucky and Xavier in Cincinnati to be called off. The game will not be rescheduled.

called because of wet grounds last Thursday, was again postponed. If the Cats were not involved in the SEC playoffs after May 9th, the two schools will then try to schedule the game.

Although the showers have reduced the schedule to five games in four days, the Wildcats may well be on their way to blooming during the next 30 days.

Being slowed to a snail's pace by the elements, Coach Harry Lancaster has been able to stack up his six-man pitching staff for effective use against the up-coming conference opponents.

Only a contest with Centre Thursday remains before the Cats jump back into the conference race.

At present Auburn leads the SEC Eastern Division with a 7-4 conference record. The Tigers went against Vanderbilt yesterday, a team Kentucky took twice over the weekend. Vandy, riding the

division cellar, surprised the Auburn nine Monday with a 4-2 verdict.

The Cats catch Tennessee at home this weekend in a double-header and Coach Lancaster is expected to use his top moundsmen Bobby Newsome and Charlie Loyd in this series.

Next week, conference foes Georgia and Georgia Tech come into Lexington for two games each against the Cats.

If Kentucky manages to keep winning against the SEC foes, things will blossom out. Auburn, leader at the present by half a game over Georgia, must meet three first division clubs on the road.

The Cats take on four—Georgia and Georgia Tech—at home and visit three of the Eastern Division squads on the road.

SEC Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

| Team | Conference | | All Games | |
|--------------|------------|----|-----------|----|
| | W. | L. | W. | L. |
| Auburn | 7 | 4 | 700 | 9 |
| Georgia | 6 | 4 | 600 | 6 |
| Florida | 7 | 5 | 583 | 12 |
| KENTUCKY | 3 | 3 | 500 | 8 |
| Tennessee | 2 | 2 | 500 | 5 |
| Georgia Tech | 2 | 5 | 286 | 2 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 5 | 166 | 5 |

WESTERN DIVISION

| Team | Conference | | All Games | |
|-------------|------------|----|-----------|----|
| | W. | L. | W. | L. |
| LSU | 5 | 3 | 625 | 11 |
| Miss. State | 5 | 3 | 625 | 5 |
| Mississippi | 6 | 5 | 545 | 8 |
| Alabama | 5 | 3 | 571 | 10 |
| Tulane | 1 | 7 | 125 | 2 |

Kentucky Baseball Statistics

| Name | G | AB | R | H | BA | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | PO | A | E | FA |
|----------|----|----|----|----|------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|---|------|
| Feldhaus | 13 | 43 | 13 | 14 | .326 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 88 | 8 | 6 | 941 |
| Parsons | 13 | 40 | 8 | 12 | .300 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 15 | 16 | 1 | 959 |
| Fursful | 13 | 49 | 7 | 11 | .224 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 23 | 4 | 1 | 967 |
| Reed | 13 | 50 | 11 | 11 | .220 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 28 | 44 | 0 | 1090 |
| Newsome | 11 | 33 | 4 | 7 | .212 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 982 |
| Meyers | 9 | 28 | 8 | 9 | .321 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 11 | 8 | 1 | 950 |
| Ruehl | 13 | 38 | 9 | 7 | .184 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 34 | 2 | 955 |
| Tanner | 10 | 28 | 2 | 5 | .179 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 3 | 813 |
| McGraw | 13 | 40 | 6 | 7 | .175 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 109 | 4 | 2 | 952 |
| Loyd | 10 | 24 | 3 | 4 | .167 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 923 |

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| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Kittel | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Vaughn | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Barber | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| Mahan | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Pieratt | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Huber | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 959 |

| PITCHING RECORD | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|-----|----|--------|----|----|-----|-------|----|----|-----|------|------|
| | G | St. | CG | IP | H | R | ER | ERA | BB | SO | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Loyd | 5 | 5 | 5 | 43 | 29 | 12 | -11 | 2.29 | 16 | 43 | 4 | 1 | .899 |
| Newsome | 4 | 4 | 4 | 32 | 22 | 11 | -10 | 2.90 | 13 | 26 | 2 | 2 | .599 |
| Barber | 3 | 3 | 0 | 11 1/2 | 17 | 8 | -7 | 6.10 | 7 | 11 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Huber | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 1/2 | 9 | 10 | -7 | 8.62 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kittel | 3 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 14 | 17 | -11 | 8.06 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Pieratt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 1/2 | 3 | 8 | -0 | 81.00 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| TOTALS | 1 | 13 | 9 | 105 | 92 | 55 | -49 | 4.19 | 53 | 90 | 8 | 5 | .615 |

Solly Hemus' Figures Gives Flag To Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Solly Hemus refuses to pick his St. Louis Cardinals to win the National League pennant, yet a simple case in arithmetic shows that the outspoken Red Bird pilot has high hopes of getting his crew into the World Series.

Hemus predicts Ernie Broglio will win 21 games again. He expects Larry Jackson, who won 18 a year ago, to take 20.

"Ray Sadecki won nine and he was only 19," says Hemus. "He could win 15."

Hemus is also high on Bob Miller who won four despite a back operation after his first two wins. Pitching Coach Howie Pollet predicts Miller will win 15.

Then there's Curt Simmons who won seven games after coming from Philadelphia, and relief ace Lindy McDaniel who marked up 12 wins. Conceding that Simmons may be capable of a dozen vic-

And if you don't think the Cards are loaded with winning pitchers, it might be well to remember they have Al Cicotte who won 16 for Toronto. He was the International League's most valuable pitcher.

The Cardinals, however, may have outfield problems. None of their gardeners hit .300 in 1960. Bob Nieman, who will platoon in left field with Stan Musial, was top point man with .287.

Hudson To Head Phys Ed Majors

Becky Hudson was chosen president of the Women's Physical Education Majors Club for next year in a recent election.

Barbara Bonino was elected vice president; Renny Smith, secretary, and Nancy Breitenstein, treasurer. The club will hold a soccer clinic April 29 for various high schools in the state.

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by Larry Hurb



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LOST—Man's raincoat with persian print lining. Picked up by mistake from SUB at dance Saturday. Call 6-4366. 19A4t

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Weather Delays Intramural Play

Bad weather has caused the intramural golf and tennis deadlines to be moved up until today.

Also, another attempt will be made today to begin the softball season. The spring card was to begin Monday.

With a break in the weather today, the original schedule will be played. Games which were set for Monday and Tuesday will be made up at the end of the season.



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Homecoming Attendance May Set Record Low

Continued from Page 1
call the meeting to "discuss what can be done in regard to questions and criticism from the students."

A Student Congress representative was invited to the Schedules Committee meeting last October, Dr. Scherago said, but did not attend.

"He probably wouldn't have raised the question of Homecoming anyway," Dr. Scherago said, "because he wouldn't have been any more aware of the conflict than the committeemen were."

Sipple said that there was no representative present at the meeting because of "the apathy and lack of Student Congress support prevailing at that time."

Sipple pointed out that last October before the new Student Congress Constitution was approved, former President Bob Wainscott had trouble raising a quorum in the group and appointing committees.

He said that he will have student members of the Schedules Committee meet with Dr. Scherago to see if a revision of the holiday schedule is possible.

"If that's not the solution," Sipple said, "we'll have to rely on student opinion before we can make the next move."

As a possible answer, he also suggested moving the Homecoming celebration forward to coincide with an earlier game.

A Kernel reporter yesterday interviewed a dozen students for opinions on the problem. Generally, the students favored changing the holiday schedule rather than having Homecoming for the Florida State game.

Miss Ramah Kidd, a freshman in the College of Education, said, "I suppose it would be better just to change the holiday, on the stipulation that we would get out of Friday and Saturday classes."

One student said he would rather come back the day after Thanksgiving than have the Homecoming time changed.

Charlene Davis, a freshman commerce major, said the holidays should be moved up because it would be less inconvenient than coming back for the game.

John Rose, an engineering freshman, said, "It really doesn't make any difference to me. I'm not at all interested in the game. I came to school to learn something."

SC Calls For Charter Changes

Continued from Page 1
tion of the report would be only a record of being in favor of the amendment.

Garryl Sipple, congress president, posed the question whether a 30-day notice would be required, if the congress approved the report.

Once again, Dr. Blyton emphasized that adoption of the report does not invalidate the 30-day notice, but the congress is just in favor of recommending an amendment.

"Only the student body at large can amend the constitution," Dr. Blyton said.

The committee report stated that this is the first progress report and deals primarily with wording, procedure, and minor paragraphs that have been causing or have the potential to cause confusion.

The report states that the con-

fusion arises first by the definition of Student Congress, the assembly, and the student body at large.

Article II states that the Student Congress shall consist of all full-time students enrolled in the University.

The report points out, however, that Article IV does not describe the congress as defined in Article II, but as an assembly which is a part of the congress.

The report suggests that the confusion could be removed if the words Student Congress in Article II were not capitalized, and that assembly or any other word which might cause confusion not be used.

The committee said some members of the present congress had not attended one full semester when elected, as in accordance with section four of Article IV.

A suggestion was made that the section either be changed to include first-semester freshmen or prohibit them from serving in the congress.

The manner in which committees are appointed was discussed by the committee's report. Article V prohibits a motion from the floor to create a special committee, naming its members, chairman, or duties.

It was suggested the statement be removed from the constitution. The committee pointed out that Article VIII does not provide a

member's right to a hearing, if the member is impeached. No suggestion for remedying the situation was offered.

The committee asked that either the finance committee or the budget committee of the congress be eliminated, because either committee could handle the financial matters of the congress.

John Williams, College of Commerce representative, presented a letter to the congress in which Fred R. Shank, cadet major of the 290th AFROTC Cadet Wing, offered the personnel of the Cadet Police to help in operation of the Student Bookstore Exchange, once it is activated.

Jim Wainscott, College of Arts and Sciences representative, moved that the congress go on record as favoring the extension of the hours of operation for university telephones until 12 p.m. The congress approved his motion.

Professor Of Art To Speak Thursday

Homer L. Thomas, professor of art and archaeology at the University of Missouri, will speak Thursday night at the last meeting of the year of the Kentucky Chapter of the Archaeology Institute of America.

Prof. Thomas will discuss "European Archaeology Today" at the 8 p.m. meeting in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

The lecture will include illustrations of current archaeology activities in Europe with emphasis on the Mediterranean area.

Prof. Thomas has traveled and lived in Western Europe for five years and has written numerous articles and reviews in the field of European archaeology.

Touring Peruvian Visits UK

Continued from Page 1
E. Hernandez about his travel experience.

Alex said he was trying to prove to young people that you can go around the world on only a small amount of money. He said that is why he started out with only one penny in his pocket.

Although he speaks five languages, including English, his broken words were sometimes hard to understand. He got across the idea, however, that his trip was "to help humanity."

Alex said, "We must have more dealings with individuals and races." He said he was trying to make thousands of friends for himself and his country.

As Alex travels across the country, he stops at universities, colleges, and high schools to make talks to the students. He said by

these talks he is trying to link all his friends and create an organization among young people called "Pan Americanist".

The organization is his own idea. He hopes it will promote unity among the two "Americas" (North and South America).

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