

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 31

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1964

Eight Pages

UK Greeks To Begin Newspaper

By TIM LYNCH
Kernel Staff Writer

To correct the situation of a lack of communication between the fraternities and sororities, the Greeks are organizing and staffing a newspaper.

The plan for a Greek newspaper on campus was discussed at the All Greek Retreat, Sept. 29 at Berea College. Many of those attending the meeting felt that a lack of cooperation between the various sororities and fraternities was harmful to the goals of Greek life on campus.

Bob Bostick and Mary Garland Goodlett began the plan to establish a Greek newsletter.

Mr. Bostick believed a lack of cooperation was evident between the groups. He cited an example that the Panhellenic did not know that the Interfraternity Council had established a scholarship chairman and were unable to pool their efforts in this field.

The idea of a "Greek" newspaper is not new, said Fred Strache, assistant dean of men. Many of the larger campuses around the country support both a student and a fraternity-sorority newspaper. Rutgers puts out the "IFC Newsletter," Miami University of Ohio "The Light," University of Georgia "The Greek Columns," Iowa State "The Greek Star," and Ohio University "The Greek Columns," he added.

He said that these newspapers operate with no idea of competing with the established campus publications but rather as and sorority news. They act as house organs to cover fraternity

Continued On Page 8

Human Rights Group Formed; Doug Sanders Selected Head

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Managing Editor

The Rev. Doug Sanders, campus minister of the Christian Church, was elected president and head of the Executive Committee of the new "Campus Committee on Human Rights."

Elaine Wender, a worker at Spindletop research, was selected as the group's secretary, and Bill Banks, a graduate student in the College of Education, was elected treasurer.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders was chosen to head the group after a 40 minute discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of a student head for the new organization had been discussed and

two compromise candidates had declined to run for the office.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders and Keith Burchett, Arts and Science senior, were first nominated for president. These nominations precipitated the argument on whether the group would be best represented by a student or a nonstudent.

After 30 minutes of discussion on this, the group reopened nominations and added Mr. Shavzin, Willis Bright, Arts and Science junior, and Claudia Jeffery, Arts and Science junior to the list of nominees.

Bright declined the nomination, and so did Mr. Shavzin.

Women's Hours Extended For Rally

Dean of Women Doris Seward has granted University women permission to attend the "flashlight gathering" at Bluegrass Field tonight when Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey arrives at 11:50 p.m.

Women wishing to attend the rally after curfew must obtain permission individually from the head resident of their dorms. They are requested to utilize the bus service sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Women will be given priority on the buses, which will leave for the field from behind the Student Center at 10:30 p.m. today. All women are instructed to special permission from the head return to their dorm immediately after the rally.

Buses also will leave from the Student Center at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow to the Fayette County Courthouse where Humphrey will address local voters tomorrow at noon.



The Kerry Dancers, five of eight girls pictured here, are one of the groups of dancers and musicians who will perform "Ireland on Parade" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

'Ireland On Parade' To Play Wednesday

Bands, pipers, dancers, and singers will highlight "Ireland on Parade" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

On a tour of more than 30 major United States and Canadian cities, the 100-member group from Dublin will appear in connection with the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The program will include the Irish Carda Band, a marching police unit, accompanied by a Ceili Band of fiddles, accordians, drums, and piccolos.

The kilted O'Connell Girl Pipers will also perform during the program. They are a group of 30 girls between 14 and 20 who dance and play bagpipes. Also appearing will be the Tara Boys Band, 26 accordionists, who were trained by Brother Cyprian at the de La Salle

School in Dublin.

The Kerry Dancers, eight girls who dance intricate Irish folk dances; Patrick O'Hagan, tenor, and Mary Sheridan, and Mary Sheridan, soprano, will also perform.

Students will be admitted by ID cards. Student wives tickets may be obtained in Room 367 of the Graduate School in the Chemistry-Physics Building for \$5.

Absentee Ballots

Notary Publics will be stationed by the Grille in the Student Center all day Thursday to authorize absentee ballots. All absentee ballots must be in the hands of the voter's county clerk by election day.

Students Protest Calendar Change

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of University students who feel that the majority of students are opposed to the proposed calendar change have started a petition protesting the change.

The group is led by Betty Hendry, sophomore music major from Huntsville, Ala., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha; Lou Jaquith, junior commerce major from Paducah, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta; Nancy Rudnick, freshman math major from Lexington and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Sandy Dean, freshman from Huntsville.

"We feel that this concerns the whole student body," said Miss Hendry, "and that something should be done right away so that students could express their feelings."

"First, we went to all the jam sessions on Saturday and got over 500 signatures. When we realized that we couldn't get the majority of students this way, we took petitions to fraternity houses, sororities, Wildcat Manor, K Lair, and to the dorms. We now have over 1500 signatures."

The group, still not satisfied that they have encountered the majority of the students, have set up a petition table in the Student Center at the entrance to the Grille. They plan to be there from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and "maybe" Friday.

"We would like to have a private conference with President Oswald," Miss Hendry explained. "Since it is in the interest of so many students, we feel that he will grant us a conference."

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned students of the University of Kentucky, do hereby state our request that the calendar not be changed. We want it to remain such that finals are completed before Christmas vacation, for we need that time to rest both physically and mentally."

Below this type-written statement is a handwritten message: "This petition will be picked up early Wednesday evening for presentation to President Oswald. Please consider carefully and show your support, through signature, if you wish to retain the present calendar (that is, completion of final exams before Christmas vacation). Reliable sources have indicated that a substantial percentage of the faculty favors changing the calendar so that finals will be after Christmas vacation. WE PROTEST THIS!"

When asked why they specifically opposed the calendar, Vickie Shedd, a sophomore from Illinois, who is also helping with the petition, said, "It is too expensive to go home for Christmas vacation, come back for finals, then go home again for semester break. We would be out of school later, and, as it is, it is much easier to find jobs."

"It's a lot of trouble to study during Christmas vacation," Miss Shedd continued. "If we went back to the old system, students would come back and be so busy getting back into the swing of things that they wouldn't study. Besides, we need Christmas vacation to relax."

Another student who is helping with the protest is Sandi Shivelhood, a sophomore from New Jersey.

"Students come back ready and willing to work after Christmas vacation as it is. Personally, I like it just as well without the Thanksgiving holiday. For in state students, three days would be good, but for out of state, it wouldn't help."

"Since we're so far from home, it would be too expensive to go home for Thanksgiving anyway," she said.

Other arguments in defense of the new system included: "Traveling conditions in winter are so bad. If we go back to the old system, that would mean going home and coming back twice in bad weather."

"It would be twice as bad to go home twice!"
"Wouldn't it be harder to close the dorms twice, too?"
"Those who really want to go home for Thanksgiving go anyway."

"Christmas vacation would be ruined by studying."
"There is more advantage in having more time to get jobs."

The group got over 700 signatures at a table set up in front of Donovan Monday.

Their present plans include presenting the petition to President Oswald as a formal protest against changing the calendar.

Speeches 'Low' Dr. Aly Believes

"The low level of public discourse in the current presidential campaigns is shocking," said Dr. Bower Aly, guest consultant to the annual Speech Educators Conference.

The conference was held Friday and Saturday at the University.

Dr. Aly, past president of the Speech Association of America, is now visiting professor of speech at Cornell University.

"Speakers are acting like a lot of little kids fighting on a sandlot," he continued. "Instead of discussing what this country should do, the question has become whether Goldwater is a kook and Johnson a crook."

Dr. Aly also referred to the "vulgarification of personalities, name calling, and confusion of issues" in the campaign, but said that the condition is not permanent.

The most important gain he has noticed in speech education, Dr. Aly said, is "the tremendous improvement in speech correction," adding that children with speech defects are now recognized as being crippled or

handicapped.

Dr. Aly also referred to what he called the revolution in the theater arts during the past 50 years.

Dr. Aly added that "the scientist and scholar must stay in ivory towers, but speech makers must meet the common people and speak their language. The speech maker has a double obligation—to the facts and the subject matter and to the audience he is advising in speech."

Oswald's Conference Scheduled Nov. 5

President Oswald's Student Conference, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, has been canceled due to a scheduling conflict. The conference has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 5 and the president will meet with students in the lounge of the Medical Center.

Continued On Page 8

'Becket' Has Love, But Contradictions

By FRANK H. BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"Becket" is a movie of contradictions. In it is found a detestable king who cannot be detested; a Roman Catholic archbishop who loses himself in order to find himself, having no honor but finding honor within himself; the hate of a king for the Archbishop that is really love; and the apparent victory of evil over good which turns out the opposite.

But the greatest contradiction of all is that this seeming impossibility is not impossible in the least. Peter O'Toole, who plays England's King Henry II, and Richard Burton, who portrays Thomas Becket, have managed with singular ease to unravel this contradictory spider's web.

The story, from a play by Jean Anouilh and written for the screen by Edward Anhalt, is built around the relationship of two men, England's King Henry II AND A Saxon Thomas Becket King Henry, a direct descendant of the Norman conquerors, is a man, alive and vital, who finds the perfect companion in Thomas Becket, a man fearless but fun-loving. The King, needing money and aid from the Church decides to appoint Becket as archbishop because he feels that Becket will be "his man."

Becket has never been able to find honor in his own life but finds it in service to God and his church. He places the church above duty to the King, which brings out the King's hatred of what Becket represents but not of what Becket is. King Henry can only have love in his heart for the man Becket is and has been to him.

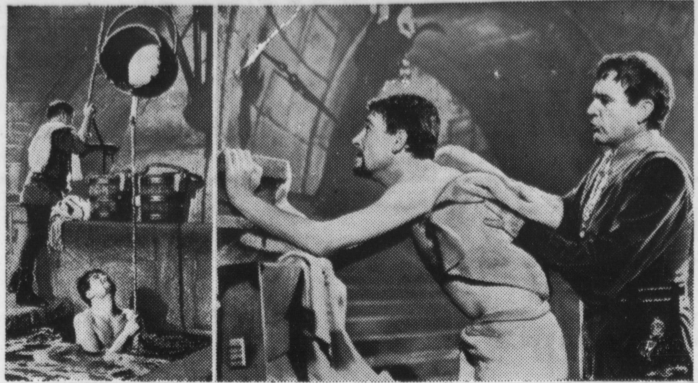
This "doublethink" toward Becket leads the King to the ultimate in frustration. This frustration bursts when one night while drunk, King Henry screams in anguish, "Will no one rid me of this meddling priest?" Taking him at his word, four of the King's barons kill Becket while he is reciting vespers at Canterbury Cathedral.

But the Evil cannot win. The King is so shaken by the death of his beloved friend that he submits himself to the lash by the monks. But this is not enough. King Henry proclaims through all of England that Thomas Becket is to be worshipped as a saint.

The story of Becket, though, is more than this. It is a story of love, a love of man for man and of man for God. The story line is only a tool to show and develop this idea of love. It is not the story that is impor-

tant, but the inner feelings and emotions that the story conveys.

Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Burton have captured the spirit of the play. They do not play the story, and these two fine actors pointed their talents in this direction with the result which makes "Becket" a movie to be pondered for in places, it is profound.



Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole are the stars of the Hal Wallis production of "Becket." Burton, playing the Saxon, Thomas Becket, gives O'Toole, England's King Henry II, his early morning cold bath.

Part-Time Employment Service Offers Students On-Campus, Community Jobs

By KATHY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

University students have a service organization which functions to assist the entire student body in finding part-time jobs. This organization is the Student Part-Time Employment Service, established Feb. 1, and located in Room 4, Frazee Hall, ext. 2128.

Services of the Student Part-Time Employment Service are free upon request, and all students who desire part-time work during their attendance at UK are urged to use these services, said Mr. Chet Foushee, director of the employment service.

This invitation is extended (1) to students who need and desire financial assistance through part-time employment, (2) to those who need to earn spending and miscellaneous expense money, and (3) to those who just want to work for experience. Of course, those students who have the greater financial need are given top priority for job placement.

In order to administer the

work program on a fair and equitable financial need basis, Mr. Foushee said, the following priority system has been established:

- Students who must find immediate part-time employment in order to be able to finance their cost of education;
- Students who must find part-time employment before the end of the semester;
- Students who must have employment before the end of the school;
- Students who need to earn miscellaneous expense and spending money only; and
- Students who do not need to work but want to work for experience.

Part-time work is one of the University's three major programs of financial assistance, which includes scholarships and loans. A part-time job affords the opportunity for work experience and the development of good work attitudes and proper work skills thus enriching a student's educational experience at UK, Mr. Foushee said.

The student work program is designed primarily to satisfy in part the financial needs of students who are attending school on a full-time basis. A student should not plan, however, to completely finance his education at UK through part-time employment.

During September, 182 students were placed in part-time positions; 81 males and 53 females in on-campus jobs, and 36 males and 12 females in off-campus jobs. Generally, students work between 12 and 20 hours per week and earn an average of 95 cents per hour.

The part-time employment program consists of on-campus and off-campus jobs. Students have been placed in off-campus jobs in capacities as secretaries, stenographers, typists, general office clerks, sales clerks, cashiers, service station and parking lot attendants, supermarket sackers and stock boys, tutors, baby sitters, translators, and others.

Hundreds of students are playing a vital role in various operations of UK in many of the

above jobs and others such as lifeguards, inventory representatives, student auditors, nurse's aides, laboratory assistants and aides, and dormitory linen clerks.

Campus Food Service organizations are also a source of income for students. The rate of compensation is 85 cents per hour plus the meal for the particular shift on which the student is working. This constitutes an average hourly rate of \$1.15 per hour.

Applications For Lances

Applications for Lances, junior men's honorary, will be received at 7 p.m., Thursday. Applicants should stress both academic and leadership accomplishments in their letters, which will be read before the organization. Members and those who have not been initiated yet should also attend. The meeting will be held in Room 111 of the Student Center.

KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE
ADDO-X ADDING MACHINES
OLIVETTI ADDERS AND PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
CARBONS, RIBBONS, OFFICE SUPPLIES
387 Rose St. Ph. 252-0207

GIFTS
'For Living and Giving'
HOLIDAY HOUSE
817 EUCLID AVENUE
Lexington, Kentucky
Dial 266-4415
DANSK DESIGNS SELECTIONS

255-5370
STRAND
NOW SHOWING
IN GLORIOUS 70 M.M.
RICHARD BURTON
PETER O'TOOLE
BECKET
HAL WALLIS PRESENTS A PARANORBIT RELEASE

KENTUCKY
Now Showing
ROCK HUDSON / DORIS DAY / TONY RANDALL
SEND ME NO FLOWERS... just send me!

ESCORT A PLAYMATE
The University Shop

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE
(Other Than Text)

DENNIS BOOK STORE
257 N. Lime Near 3rd

The Kentucky Kernel
Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.
The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman, and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.
Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor..... 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials..... 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation..... 2319

Ashland THEATER
STARTS WEDNESDAY
explosive!
FALL SAFE
BY KNOX BURNETT
WITH HARVEY THORP
Also
TONY RANDALL BURL IVES
EASTMAN COLOR
A Universal-Scenic, Inc. Production
The Brass Bottle
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN! NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!"
"BLACK LIKE ME"
JAMES WHITMORE
Starts TOMORROW!
BASED ON THE STORY BY JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN
IT'S ALL TRUE... EVERY LIVING MOMENT!
In a few weeks you'll be so black your own mother wouldn't know you!
Would you still love me if I came home a Negro?
You're hunted like an animal in the jungle!
When they want to sin, the whites are real democratic!
They warn you—don't look at a white woman!
Did you ever have a white woman?
Southland 68 Auto Theatre
1st Showing—7:30 over at 9:20 Late Show Too!
Admission 90¢
Take So. B'way out Harrodsburg Rd. Phone 271-7641
100 '4 FOR TEXAS'

Fads And Food Are Female Fare

'Think Food' Is New Goal Of Diet-Conscious Women

Pierced Ears Are 'In'

By PAIGE SULLIVAN, Kernel Society Writer

Do you want to go on a diet? Are you on a diet and not losing a single pound? Then stop counting your calories and start "thinking food."

At the halfway point in the semester, many University women raise the cry "I've gained 10 pounds since I've gotten to school!" Now Mademoiselle magazine has a professional tip on how to get back into those clothes that fit in September and hang in the closet in November.

Going on a really successful diet requires a modified "reform" in eating habits. From now on, don't think in terms of calories, think of balanced "food groups." That means reaching for a piece of melon or an apple instead of a candy bar.

"Just because something is low-calorie, it isn't necessarily good for you," says Dr. Jerome Klein, noted endocrinologist. "A sensible diet over a long period of time will get your weight down and keep it down."

This is where a great demand is made upon all the dietetic resources of a college woman. Starchy institutional food is the downfall of many a woman on many a campus, and UK is no exception.

With this in mind, here are a few "do's" and "don'ts" for the "slightly overweight" problem. Mademoiselle had a clear-cut list of "don'ts."

One dictum is the near-elimination of salt—it retains extra water in the tissues. Liquids, therefore, should be limited to six cups a day.

Most of the other hints are the usual, obvious ones—no pastry, nuts, butter, cream, macaroni, second helpings, and so on.

The less obvious ones have special reasons for their elimination: no corn on the cob—it never comes without salt and dripping with butter. Stay away from raisins. Surprisingly enough, they help put the weight on, and who stops at a few raisins? They're consumed by the boxful!

And please stay away from Chinese or Italian foods—eat foods you know.

Some of the "do's" are even more intriguing. Drink all the "fizzy" water you like. It's not retained in the tissues. Besides, just how much carbonated water can anybody drink?

A favorite "do" is the four o'clock pick-up. A cup of coffee or tea with sugar or other sweetener is just the thing to ward off afternoon fatigue.

In fact, it's almost a "do" on this diet to splurge occasionally. It's a safety valve to help stay on the diet.

Dr. Klein says, "It's like a budget. There's no point in having one if it's so strict you can't stick to it."

Grandmother did it. Mother didn't. But daughter does! With an increase in the popularity of earrings, there has been a renaissance of the fashion of pierced ears among the coeds at the University. You can't walk across campus without seeing dainty pearl or gold earrings on three or four women.

Indications are that the rebirth of this fashion trend was in the Eastern girls' schools and in the colleges of the Ivy league.

Four out of every five coeds at the University of Pennsylvania have had their ears pierced, Time magazine reports.

A doctor or a friend can pierce your ears for you. According to college women who have taken the test, there are advantages and disadvantages to both methods.

Those who prefer a doctor claim it's safer and there is less chance of infection. However, one coed reported she was unable to find a doctor in Lexington who would perform the minor "operation." And, when a doctor is found who will consent to pierce ears, his fee is usually high.

One of the advantages in having a friend do it for you is that it costs nothing—or perhaps a pack of cigarettes at the most.

The first step in having it done is numbing or literally freezing the ear lobe with a piece of ice. This is done by holding ice behind the lobe until all feeling is gone. Then, the worst is over.

The next step is to sharpen the point of an earring or a needle and sterilize. Next, take a pen and mark a spot on the center of the lobe where you want the earring to go. Finally... prick... and it's over! There is no feeling and no pain. (If using a needle, the sterilized earring should be put in immediately.)

Many girls wonder about what members of the opposite sex think about pierced ears. The November issue of Glamour magazine reports "men find pierced ears tremendously feminine, tremendously seductive." UK men have said very little about this campus fad.

Jeweled Animals Inevade Campus

Just as the British "Animals" have captured the affections of American teenage Rock 'n' Roll enthusiasts, animals fashioned into jewelry have begun to pop up all over the University campus.

Bracelets with lions or zebra heads on them, popular with eastern "smart sets" are not yet in evidence, but gold pins shaped as cats and dogs are beginning to appear. And jewels are also brightening the wings of butterflies, the fire of dragons, and the stripes of zebras.

New York's Pennsylvania Station will be replaced by a sports center and 33-story office building. The terminal will be underground.

SHIRTS . . .
That You Will Be Proud To Wear!
IN by 9 a.m. . . .
. . . OUT by 5 p.m.
5 for \$1.12
 Dry Cleaning By Professionals At Reasonable Prices
 ALTERATIONS
 EMERGENCY SERVICE
Crolley Cleaners Inc.
 116 W. Maxwell 255-4313

Social Activities

The newly reactivated chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of the Commerce Building.

All who signed pledge cards must attend. Those unable to do so should call Dave Carter, ext. 8813.

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will be escorting freshmen women to the "Ireland on Parade" concert Wednesday night.

Women should meet at 7:45 p.m. Those living in the Quad will meet at Memorial Hall. All others meet at Holmes Hall.

AAF

Large enough to hold your future, small enough to know you.

ENGINEERS: American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky, is the world's largest manufacturer of air filters, dust control, heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment. Yet AAF is small enough for you to know well.

AAF needs graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, product engineering, research and industrial engineering. Eventual location might be in any of AAF's six plant cities or one of the more than 150 sales offices throughout the U. S.

Men who join AAF will be given training which is designed to fulfill their early career needs. This may be on-the-job training or formal classroom experience, as the job assignment dictates. Interested Seniors should make an appointment now through the Placement Office. An AAF representative will visit the campus on

November 5, 1964
 "An equal opportunity employer"

AAF American Air Filter
 COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Meet America's Leading Triple Trio . . . In Person

The Great Pumpkin is on his way
 To see the Minstrels without delay.
 From outer space like Glenn and Grissom,
 He is so smart for he won't miss 'em.
 They won't be singing Twist and Shout,
 But you might be if you miss out.
 So follow the Pumpkin's fine example
 And get your tickets while time is ample.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 8:00 P.M.

The New Christy Minstrels

TICKETS ON SALE AT KENNEDY'S, GRAVES-COX, DAWAHARE'S
 \$2.00 Now — \$2.50 Then — Sponsored by the Student Center Board

DeBOOR
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

265 EUCLID AVENUE

Next To Coliseum

Phone 252-7629

15% Discount Cash & Carry

Plan Your Homecoming Dance

In The BIG CASINO OF JOYLAND

Dance to the rocking music of Doc Strange and the Lovers. Also Ernie Donnell's Band will play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Admission is \$1.25 for Show and Dance Make Reservations by Phoning 299-1943

Joyland Casino
 Paris Pike

A Leadership Conference

Saturday's Leadership Conference, with its focus on the dynamics of a group, was a worthwhile experience for all who attended.

The day's program showed planning and thought on the part of the conference steering committee, and its members should be congratulated for an excellent conference.

While none of the conference participants could deny the worth of this sort of program, the very meeting together of all of these campus leaders pointed up the absence of a program of another nature.

Taking nothing away from the Leadership Conference itself, the University needs something that could more truly be called a "leadership conference."

A meeting drawn up along the lines of Saturday's conference serves a vital need. We question, then, not the need but the name.

But, no matter what the name given it, the campus would benefit from a true meeting of campus leaders on campus problems.

For all its groups and societies, the campus has no central organization to coordinate the efforts of all of them. We would not, at this point, suggest that such a central organization is needed, but we do suggest that some coordination is necessary.

There are common problems

facing all the groups on campus. In the atmosphere of challenge and enlightenment supposedly characteristic of the Centennial Year, each group must examine its aims and purposes as to how well it fits within the structure of a community of scholars. Leaders of all groups could examine the effect of the academic analysis on the University as a whole and on the student population specifically; they could discuss areas of student life common to them all; and, most importantly, they could discuss similar projects and aims, and work—not to duplicate efforts in a quest to be the best in some one area—but to add to others' work in order to produce a single, well-polished gem.

Admittedly, there are many areas of individual significance that would be of no interest to all campus groups. The agenda of a leadership conference need not be bogged down with these.

Then there are problems that concern only certain types of groups—all the sororities, all honoraries, or all professional societies.

We wouldn't presume to submit an agenda or a structural outline for such a conference. We merely point up the advantages of such a meeting and suggest its worth toward meeting the goals of the Centennial, for the present, and the long-range goals of the University for the years to come.

"Pst — Want To See Some Feelthy Pictures?"



© 1964 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

A Trip To Fantasy Land With Our Readers

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I saw the following letter to an editor in the "My Imagination Daily" the other day (Oct. 21, 1964) and with due regards to R. Conley Salyer I pass it along to you:

"Ever since Principal O. took office this year, the staff of the 'My Imagination Daily' has done nothing but defend his actions in every area except the situation of parking.

Last Friday the Playground Five Swinging Team finished its long spring practice. The practice was so long primarily because we (lower lip extended) have no real swings on the playground. In fact, had it not been for several co-operative, swinging law students who swung us for free in front of Lafferday Hall we would not have been nearly ready to swing in the SECK swing, slide, and see-saw contests to be held, we suppose, sometimes. Now really, do you-all realize that is exactly zero swings per 10,000 students—that's a lot, boy! (Oh no you don't. Don't send us to any of the local grade school playgrounds. Those kids play rough.) Well actually, the Monoversity of Kentucky has been promising us a swing for some time and, who knows, maybe we'll get it before long. We really must demand our play set be built promptly—maybe some of the dorm building funds could be transferred to OUR project. Now WE presented a superbly convincing argument to our Principal, pointing out that everyone would want to use the swings especially while studying. Besides everyone else has one, par-

ticularly every kid on our block.

And that funny thing about "academics first!" Of all things! One would think this a University instead of a Monoversity of Athletics. They let the big kids (you know, the good, clean Christian ones) play "chase the bean bag" on that great big pasture with stripes, but then the Monoversity is big in the SECK in bean bag. We just must have our swings to really compete in the SECK tournaments. Perhaps they could be incorporated into the new law building where they will really have lots of swingers to swing with them.

Oh yes, as an afterthought, we want a fountain near our swings for cleanliness and to remedy our thirsties. Please.

The present method of swinging we have is very poor. Why, only last year two freshmen co-eds were dropped by the swingers, alias the Lafferday Loungers, and none were ever heard from again. The other left over swingers are shredded.

Everything in this letter is true and if any of you believe it, you are sadly deluded. Any discredit of these statements will show the intelligence of the academic students here. This is all we can do. It is now up to the SECK Monoversity to correct the situation.

Please give us a swing.

Most sincerely,

Swiftly Satyr for

The Ugly Third Graders and

The Playground Five Swingers"

(unquote)

P.S. If you don't understand it, look at "Letters to the Editor" in

Oct. 21, 1964, Kernel.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles H. Harpole
Arts & Sciences Senior

The Critics Choice

These words signify that persons of notable ability and integrity have reviewed a work within their sphere and have passed a favorable judgment upon it.

How different are the critics of the Kernel. They attempt to criticize everything from the Guignol to the latest performance sponsored by the Concert Lecture Series. In their reviews they toss around descriptive adjectives as if they had an unlimited supply. How many times have you and I been a member, as the Kernel succinctly puts it, of an enthralled audience; while in truth we have been bored to tears. This manner of deifying a program can in part be excusable if the integrity of the critics is above reproach. But, alas, this is not always the case.

Take for example the review of the "Young Lovers" by David Hawpe, Kernel executive editor.

In it he uses words like sensitivity, artistic, poignant with all the manner of a discerning critic. But in truth he is nothing but a hired promoter. It seems that this fall he was hired by MGM as their campus representative. He was flown to Detroit to see the premiere. He returned with a stack of glossy prints, posters, matches, and even discussion records to aid in his campaign. Last Thursday I read in the Kernel the culmination of the efforts of this critic, with no reference made to an MGM by-line.

The Kernel editor could have hardly been unaware of the activities of a member of his staff. If he was, he showed poor judgment in allowing Mr. Hawpe to write the review, if not he showed the lack of contact he had with his paper and its staff.

In closing might I add a note of caution. Never accept a critical review without first ascertaining the ability and integrity of the critic.

BARRY A. PORTER
A & S Sophomore

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1964

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
WALTER GRANT, Assistant to the Executive Editor
GAY GISH, Social Editor
GARY HAWKSWORTH, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
SAM ABELL, Chief Photographer
SALLY ATHEARN, Women's Feature Editor

JANIE GEISER, Editor

Tuesday News Staff

BARBARA GRAY, Assistant

Goldwater Opposes Federal School Aid

Editor's Note: As in most other areas of the current election campaign, the two major candidates have taken almost totally opposite positions on the financing of higher education. Here is the first report on the candidates' stands on education. Today: the Republican candidates; tomorrow: the Democrats.

The Collegiate Press Service

Sen. Barry Goldwater's position on education is in line with his general opposition to federal action in what he calls "local affairs." "Federal intervention in education," he says, "is unconstitutional." The quotation, from "Conscience of a Conservative" seems to be representative of his philosophy, for he has voted against every program to increase federal involvement in higher education for the past ten years.

Arguing that "federal aid to education inevitably means federal control of education" he voted last year against the five-year 1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college construction bill and also in 1963 opposed President Kennedy's \$5 billion omnibus aid-to-education bill, saying that the U.S. Office of Education was "manufacturing" statistics and writing "propaganda" to gain support for the bill. Both bills passed.

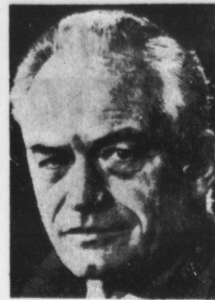
Other comments on education from the Republican standard-bearer can also be excerpted from the 1960 book "Conscience of a Conservative." Included are:

1. "The function of our

schools is not to educate, or elevate, society, but rather to educate individuals and to equip them with the knowledge that will enable them to take care of society's needs. . . .

2. "Since the end of World War II, Americans have built 550,000 classrooms at a cost of approximately \$19 billion—almost all of which was raised at the local level. The need for federal funds has never been convincingly demonstrated."

"In the main, the trouble with American education is that we have put into practice the educational philosophy expounded by John Dewey. . . In varying degrees we have adopt-



Barry Goldwater

ed what has been called 'progressive education' . . .

While Mr. Goldwater has opposed federal aid, he has argued that if Congress does authorize it, it should be available to all schools, public, private, and parochial.

Vice Presidential Candidate Miller

Like Sen. Goldwater, Representative William Miller has opposed "massive intervention" by the federal government in the field of education. He believes, as does Sen. Goldwater, that when the Congress authorizes money for the construction of buildings and classrooms, the aid should be extended to private and parochial schools also.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Herbert Hoover: Extraordinary Man

When Herbert Hoover entered on his terminal sickness one of his closest friends remarked that he hoped "the Chief" (as they all called him) would live forever—but not one day after he stood to lose control of his faculties. Hoover without that prodigious brain would not have been Hoover at all, just as the pathetic Churchill, except during his (fortunately frequent) moments of lucidity, is not Churchill at all.

Where great men are involved, senility is a matter of special consequence; for what is at stake is not merely one's relationship to someone one has loved, but one's relationship to someone one has greatly relied upon intellectually and morally. When his mind is gone, the emptiness is like that which fell on Greece when the rumor went out that the oracle at Delphi was dead.

It is impossible to catalogue the achievements of this extraordinary man, and anyone who suffers (who is the exception?) from a sense of personal impotence should read a good biography of Mr. Hoover ("Our Unknown Ex-President," by Eugene Lyons, qualifies) to discover what in fact one can do in the course of a 24-hour day, if only one puts one's mind to it. Granted there are few who are born with Mr. Hoover's miraculously retentive mind, which served him the way whole libraries serve the rest of us.

(Once, at Mr. Hoover's dinner table, I slurred a decision Woodrow Wilson made in 1915, and my host descended upon me with an encyclopedic thoroughness, as though he had been studying nothing else than the career of Mr. Wilson over the past fifty years.) But few Americans cultivate their character; and it is the character, rather than the congenital intellectual potential, that determines whether our minds will be harnesses. Hoover tapped all the resources of his mind. And lavished them on his family, his friends, and his country.

All of us are very much in the grip of contemporary historical judgments. History selects its heroes and its villains, and few of us resist participation either in the parade or at the guillotine. When Mr. Hoover left the White House in 1933 he was the most despised lame duck in American history.

For one thing, he was caught up in an impersonal economic tragedy of which he became the embodiment ("Mr. Hoover's Depression"). For another, Franklin Roosevelt assiduously urged the majority of the electorate along to believe that Mr. Hoover took personal pleasure in the tribulations that befell the working class.

Not many are aware that Mr. Roosevelt personally refused to give Mr. Hoover a Secret Service escort when he left Washington after the inauguration of F.D.R. Mr. Hoover went away unguarded, discredited, unloved, and—and continued to work as he had done during the preceding twenty years, as a public servant; only this time inconspicuously. Slowly, ever so slowly, the people began to realize that up there, high in the Waldorf Towers, a man lived who was totally incorruptible, whose concept of public service, although he lacked the capacity to theatricalize his involvement in it, was about the purest thing to be seen in major national politics.

And in due course he got up to speak at a Republican National Convention in 1948 and was given the kind of ovation reserved for those whose personal heroism is altogether convincing. The people at last outgrew the myth of Hoover—the misanthropic-shopkeeper who took pleasure in bankrupting the customer whose debt was 31 days old. They began to see him for what he was: a gentle, firm, diligent, wise, unflashy, resourceful, devoted patriot. Americans, unlike Latins at a bullfight, are slow to turn against an unconvincing matador. And they are slow to reverse their judgment. It is to the American people's credit that they reversed their judgment on Herbert Hoover.

His strengths were numerous, his weaknesses few. One of the latter, no doubt, was his failure to communicate to the people the true meaning of the mechanized welfarism which is a great semantical and economic imposture: the chimera, which is the demagogic mainstay of Liberal politics, that it is possible for the majority of Americans a) to receive benefits from the federal government; without b) paying for them. The Chief failed. But so, too, have all others failed. It may have been his

own personal failure as a political dramatist.

It may be—historians, one guesses, will one day rule on the question—the failure of the American people to comprehend the economic actions of the free society. It could be that historians of the future will rule that the failure of Mr. Hoover and the American people to reach a political rapport was an index not of the personal failure of this kind and intellectually rigorous man, but of the failure of the people to understand, or want to understand, the requirements of freedom. In which case it was not Mr. Hoover's fault. He will sleep the sleep of the just man, whose troubles were not that he didn't speak out, but that the people would not listen.

(Copyright 1964)

RALPH MCGILL

Debate At The U.N.

UNITED NATIONS—It is somewhat ironic that news of Russia's deep and dangerous convulsion should have first begun to be speculated about at the United Nations and at diplomatic centers around the world by failure of Izvestia to publish on that fateful day when Nikita Khrushchev was removed from office. Speculation grew and finally was confirmed by the meager facts. To those watching the news from outside Russia the story seemed to grow with the slowness of a coral deposit.

At the United Nations there was consternation and then deep concern. It will be days, perhaps weeks, before any full evaluation may be made, but the consensus here is that something dangerously ominous has happened which involves the peace and security of the whole world. If the new hands in Russia are able to hold firm control, then all may be well with them, but as veteran diplomats point out, in nations which have no orderly process for the change of government, once a take-over is made, it is difficult to prevent a chain reaction.

For some time it has been known that there was unhappiness at the top level in Moscow. Sources at the U.N. say that only lately did the army become concerned and express its feelings to those who believed that Mr. Khrushchev somehow had lost his grip. The convulsion came about largely because of domestic affairs, the experts believe. There was the clamor on the part of the Soviet people for more consumer goods. Mr. Khrushchev only a few days ago had promised this demand would be met.

But the over-riding concern in the ranks of the Kremlin leaders was that the Western Communist nations were not merely breaking away from the Soviet Union but were going their separate ways, some declaring themselves non-aligned, some looking toward Red China, others professing loyalty to Russia. It was this, U.N. observers believe, that finally brought the army into action to exert its own political influence. Its leaders feel that perhaps the trend toward more consumer goods is wrong at this time and that the emphasis must be kept on continuing development of


heavy industry. Representatives of Communist nations in the U.N. report that there was, and is, a certain affection and respect for Nikita Khrushchev. After all, he had survived more years of turmoil and change than any of them. He had become a popular—even a well-beloved—figure, so far as most of the Soviet peoples were concerned.

It is believed that he had acquiesced to the planned changes before going on his vacation to the Crimea. The original planning put Leonid Brezhnev, who has been a protege of Mr. Khrushchev, in the top position. Not much is known about Alexei Kosygin, Mikoyan, president of the U.S.S.R., remains as a sort of anchor man in experience and authority. He, too, is believed to have had a genuine liking for the old man now deposed.


Here at the U.N. there was unanimous belief that there was no Stalinist strength in the new government at Moscow. It was not that sort of revolution, Soviet experts believe, as they try to look through the murk of secrecy that obscures what really went on. At a time of great lack of knowledge, the U.N. observers, especially those from Middle Europe, believe that no Stalinism is involved, but only a conviction that Mr. Khrushchev had lost his hold on things and that the Communist world was drifting apart and something had to be done to restore it.

It precisely here that the major danger lies. There is a Stalinist element left in Russia. There is believed to be some of it in the army. There also will be a popular regret by most of the Russians that Mr. Khrushchev has been deposed. There will be a fear, say the U.N. analysts, that some of the old Stalinist terror and repression may return.

The really critical danger, however, is believed to lie ahead. What if the new troika that has taken over is itself unable to solve the domestic problem, and what if this threesome meets with rebuff with some of the Middle European Communist countries or some of the more powerful ones in Italy or France? Here might come danger to Europe and to the United States and, in fact, to the whole world.


MEET
TEDDI and
LAURA
Nov. 7th
The University Shop

Thinking About Insurance?


NEIL SULIER
Your Agent For . . .
★ Homeowners
★ Life Insurance
★ Disability Income

SULIER
Insurance Agency
ALL KINDS
Ph. 254-1553

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES WITH RADIATION INCORPORATED

CANDIDATES FOR BSEE DEGREES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ELECTRONIC DISCIPLINES

November 3, 1964

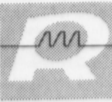
RADIATION INCORPORATED will have a representative on campus to interview candidates who are interested in a challenging opportunity in the Electronic Research and Development field.

RADIATION INCORPORATED is a leader in Advanced High Reliability Telemetry, High Speed Data Processing, Data Link Systems, Radar, RF Systems, and Automatic Tracking Systems. Our state-of-the-art research and development programs combined with geographic climate and conditions provide ideal surroundings in which to gain that experience necessary for today's electronic engineers.

Continuing contributions by Radiation to such advanced R & D programs as Gemini, Apollo, Saturn, Titan III, Lunar Excursion Module, Nimbus, Orbiting Astronomical Observatory and many others have led to increased needs and unlimited opportunities for outstanding engineering graduates.

For interview appointments and further information contact your Student Placement Office, or send resume to:

R. W. UNDERHILL
RADIATION INCORPORATED
MELBOURNE, FLORIDA
An Equal Opportunity Employer


RADIATION
INCORPORATED

Georgia Bulldogs Hand Cats 3rd Straight Defeat

Trying to halt their two game losing streak, the UK Wildcats' third time wasn't the charm. Georgia's fired up Bulldogs dropped the nation's one-time number five team back into the football abyss from which they had so gloriously come.

Beaten 21-7 by the Bulldogs, the Wildcats' record fell to 3-3. Doing everything in threes this year, the Kentuckians will attempt to get back on the winning trail next week against West Virginia.

After the Georgia fiasco, UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "We had hoped to get back on the winning trail this week."

Things started off bright for the Cats as they took the opening kickoff and marched in for the score with what appeared to be effortless ease.

Rick Norton threw to Rodger Bird for the TD and Rich Tucci converted the point after to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead. Just as in the LSU game that the Wildcats lost, they scored the first time they had their hands on the ball and didn't even really get close after that.

Georgia's offense by contrast started out as if they wouldn't move the ball at all. During the first quarter the Wildcat defense held fast but after that the defense joined the offense as the Bulldogs came on strong to dominate play the rest of the game.

After the half, UK could not even get into Georgia territory. They did once but not legally. A Wildcat penalty moved the ball back from the Georgia 28 to the UK 29. It was a long pass play but penalty at the line of scrimmage nullified it.

Penalties punished the Wildcats time and time again. Once the Wildcats had the Bulldogs stopped on a fourth down play on the Kentucky 34-yard line but a

personal foul penalty advanced the ball 15 yards for the Georgia first down.

From here the Bulldogs went on to score their final touchdown which proved to be at least two too many for the Wildcats.

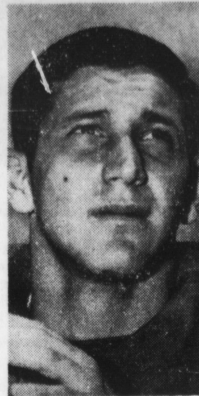
Preston Ridlehuber, who started the season as the second string quarterback ended up as the most valuable player in the homecoming game as he scored twice for the Bulldogs.



PRESTON RIDLEHUBER
Most valuable player in the Georgia Homecoming Game

Ridlehuber kept the attack on the ground throughout the game. Georgia threw only five times completing but two passes. One of them though was a key pass that set up the Bulldogs' second and go-ahead touchdown.

UK finished with a minus one yard rushing in the last half and wound up with only 53 yards on the ground—a far cry from the team that had run over highly touted Mississippi and Auburn. At the same time, Georgia ground



LYNN HUGHES
The Other Georgia Quarterback.

out 249 yards over the terrain.

In the air, UK got 92 yards to Georgia's 33 but the ground gaining of the Bulldogs easily controlled the game after the first quarter.

The Georgia quarterback got 65 yards of his teams' ground total.

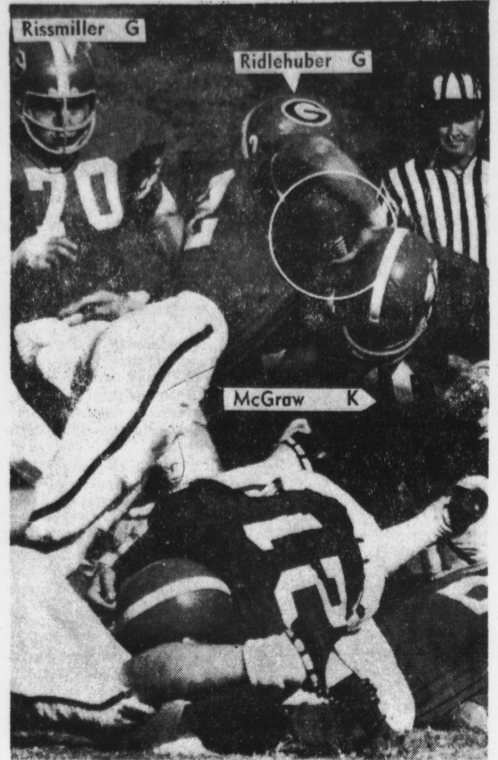
UK's leading ground gainer and the conference's leader going into the Georgia game, Rodger Bird gained a mere 12 yards in 6 carries.

Bird was shaken up during the game and entered the hospital when UK returned from the trip.

The Wildcats on the whole appeared tired, complacent and showed the effects of wear and tear in the rough SEC.

Next week the battered Wildcats encounter the Mountaineers of West Virginia in a nonconference game.

West Virginia, a member of the Southern Conference, has the same record as UK, 3-3.



—Atlanta Journal and Constitution Photo
UK's Mike McGraw causes a fumble with his helmet in the Wildcat end zone to stop a Georgia score but the Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats 21-7 at Athens Saturday.

Georgia Coach Dooley Says 'Dogs Fortunate

UK's inability to move the ball or even have possession during much of the second half made the big difference in the Bulldogs' 21-7 win at the expense of the Wildcats.

Vince Dooley in his first year as head coach at Georgia said, "We were fortunate to get ahead and then control the ball in the second half."

UK coach Charlie Bradshaw agreed, "They controlled the game in the second half and you can't score if you don't have the ball."

Bradshaw also said, "Their line carried the fight to us. Ours quit and you won't get anybody playing that way."

Dooley said, "I'm real proud of our victory. I thought for a while that our boys would run out of poise, but we recovered and made a great comeback."

"It certainly was good to win and the way we recovered to get our first two touchdowns was very encouraging."

Dooley said, "The defense picked up after they got their first touchdown and then our offense got moving and we were able to win the game because of this fine effort."

"UK had some bad breaks and I still say they have a good football team," Dooley concluded.

Coach Bradshaw Disappointed With Performance At Georgia

Still feeling the sting of the third straight defeat, Coach Bradshaw promised the Wildcats a week of rough workouts. The next game will be with West Virginia University at Morgantown. The "Mountaineers" have the same record as the Wildcats, 3-3, so it should be a close game.

In an attempt to get the players in condition for the game, Coach Bradshaw stated that he will work the boys hard during the next week. He said, "Even if we have to play West Virginia with 10 or 12 people, they will be people who want to play."

Coach Bradshaw feels that not all of the players are contributing to the fullest of their ability. In his TV interview he said, "We should have beaten Louisiana State and Georgia. Winning the Ole Miss game and then coming back home to see 20,000 fans at the airport should have filled us with pride and determination."

He went on to say, "Four or five of our people really lay it on the line, but several of our people are playing like phonies. Secretly our boys have enjoyed their press clippings. We are like the story of the Little Red Hen; we are waiting for someone else to do the work. We are too concerned whether our steak is well done or medium rare."

Concerning the team attitude as a whole, Coach Bradshaw stated, "We have become like new-rich. We forget about how we got where we were after the Ole Miss and Auburn games.

"We got a 7-0 lead on LSU and we should have blown them out of the stadium. And the same for Georgia. But when we get hit a little, we quit. We don't play defense; we don't take any pride in our kicking game. When we kick, we stand around and hope that someone else makes the tackle."

Coach Bradshaw later singled out Frank Antonini and Larry Seiple for praise. He said, "I am real pleased with the performance Frank gave and he will give us plenty of help at halfback the rest of the season. Larry Seiple has steadily improved and he averaged nearly 49 yards a kick on five punts Saturday."

As for plans for this coming week, Coach Bradshaw stated, "Our big contention is getting our household in order and get back into playing the kind of football that we are capable of playing."

"We have worked hard to create a different note than in the previous years. Somewhere we have been unable to get the thing done. Some of our people want to rest on their laurels for the next four weeks."

"We do many silly things like piling on or jumping offside at a crucial time. Maybe we have done too much teaching. Our freshmen showed against a bigger Cincinnati team last Thursday night that they were trying to behead the Cincinnati backs. But this was not evident in our game with Georgia."

West Virginia has won three

victories within the Southern Conference: 20-10 over Richmond, 7-3 over The Citadel and 23-10 over VPI. Their three losses were to Rice 24-0, 14-0 to Pittsburgh, and 31-8 to Penn State.

340 West Main
downtown

45th Anniversary Sale

offers special reductions from our Varsity Shop

sport coats	regularly 39.95 now \$29.95
	regularly 29.95 now \$22.95
khaki pants	regularly 7.50 now \$5.95

traditional natural shoulder tweeds

Meyers famous Cramerton twill chinos reduced for the first time and this week only

park one hour free right across the street or at Car-check on Short

UK Campus Dems Aid Grass Roots Campaign

By John Zeh
Kernel Photographer

Campus Young Democrats hit the campaign trail Saturday and spread the party word in four Central Kentucky counties.

Representatives from the University's Young Democratic Club participated in the state group's Bandwagon Tour and visited Nelson, Washington, Taylor, and Marion counties.

The UK students met the caravan in Bardstown where congressional candidate Frank Chelf spoke to party members young and old.

Chelf, of Lebanon, noted Sen. Goldwater's views on nuclear war and added that "after the next war there won't be any winners or losers. Whole mankind will lose and only a pot of ashes will remain." He also referred to Goldwater as

being "paralyzed from the ears up."

In closing, Chelf urged the crowd to "vote for Big Lyndon on top down to little Frank on the bottom."

From Bardstown the young Dems traveled to Springfield, Lebanon, and Campbellsville. The scene was the same in all of the county seats; large crowds visited the LBJ Bandwagon, a huge white tractor-trailer decorated with campaign slogans. Volunteers on the tour passed out literature and buttons. LBJ cowboy hats delighted the youngsters and even pleased a number of senior citizens.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Goldwater Cheered In New York; Mixed Reception Greets LBJ

GOLDWATER

(AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson Monday night of "political daddysism" after the wildest ovation of his campaign for the presidency.

For 28 minutes, more than 18,000 persons packed into Madison Square Garden in New York City, cheered, shrieked and hollered for the man of their political choice.

The partisan throng gave the Arizona Republican a reception that had all the trimmings of a nomination convention, and their ovation exceeded by some eight minutes the cheers and whistles and parades at San Francisco when he won the GOP nomination.

Goldwater characterized Johnson as a president "of arrogance" and "too much power," suggesting "this power has gone right to his head."

JOHNSON

President Johnson swung through the Deep South in which he lectured hecklers, assailed Barry Goldwater by name and promised to seek an end to North-South differences.

Interrupted several times at Augusta, Ga., by chants of "We want Barry," Johnson left his prepared text to do some off-the-cuff sermonizing on good manners.

The President stumped through five cities in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, and returned to the White House long

after dark, obviously pleased generally about his reception in the South.

CANDIDATES' SCHEDULES
President Johnson was to appear today in Boston, Mass., Pittsburg, Pa., and Evansville, Ind., then fly to Albuquerque, N.M., to spend the night and to speak in the morning.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey was scheduled Tuesday for appearances in New York City and Charleston, W. Va., before flying to Lexington tonight. He will speak here and in Fairfax County, Va., tomorrow.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate for president, was scheduled for Tuesday appearances in Tri-Cities, Tenn., London, Ky., and Cleveland, Ohio. His Wednesday appearances will be in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oshkosh, Wis., East St. Louis, Ill., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Republican vice-presidential nominee William E. Miller was to speak today in St. Charles, Mo., Champaign, Ill., and Detroit, Mich. Tomorrow, his schedule calls for appearances in La Crosse, Wis., Grand Fork, N.D., Aberdeen, S.D., and Missoula, Mont.



Campaigning Young Democrats from UK follow the LBJ Bandwagon through four Kentucky counties.

Placement Service Moves To White Hall

Prospective employers and employees at the University now take a new turn—up to the second floor of White Hall. After spending 11 years in the Administration Building the University Placement Service has been relocated in newly remodeled quarters in White Hall, where according to its director, "we finally have enough space."

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, recounted the progress of the service from one office in 1953 to the office, reception area and seven interview rooms which it now occupies.

Officially it was established in January of 1953 under the direction of Dr. Hamilton Tapp who worked with it on a part-time basis until 1957. He was succeeded by Mrs. Kemper, who had formerly acted as secretary.

"When we first began approximately 60 percent of the students registering were teacher candidates," she said.

Last year, however, only 579 of the 1,690 persons who registered entered any field of teaching. Many of these persons were teaching on the college level, according to Mrs. Kemper.

Seniors and graduate students in all colleges are urged

to register, although it is on a voluntary basis.

During the first year of its operation 466 students registered, as compared to last year's number. Requests during the first year were received from 286 companies; last year—about 1,500. Schools requesting teachers, however, increased from 4 to 27 thousand.

"We don't try to 'place' the student, however," Mrs. Kemper said, "but we try to help him help himself, and guide him to a career where he can make a maximum contribution to society."

Professionally the Placement Service is a charter member of the Kentucky Institutional Placement Organization, the Southern College Placement Association, and the Association for school-College and University Staffing.

"We're awfully glad to be in our new office," Mrs. Kemper said, after explaining that their growth had increased the need for it. "Our interviewers are glad too, to have the extra space and privacy."

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the Rare Book Room on the fifth floor of the King Library.

"DACRON"™
makes
the
campus
scene

with Higgins and the combination is Big On Any Campus. Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit models of 65% "Dacron"™ polyester -35% combed cotton for wrinkleless neat looks and carefree wear, at finer Stores everywhere.

*Dupont's registered trademark.



HIGGINS
Slacks

GIURGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

387 S. LIME and EUCLID

- * ZIPPER REPAIR
- * SHOE SUPPLIES
- * JACKET CUFFS AND BANDS

"WHY PAY MORE?"

SAVE WITH FARMER

REGULAR (94 Octane)

29.9c

ETHEL (100 Octane)

30.9c

Major Refinery Quality — Unconditionally Guaranteed

FARMER MOTOR CO.

Main and Woodland

Open Nights to 12

THE BEST IN

SPORT

MAGAZINE

THE CURIOUS PARADOX OF ROGER STAUBACH

■ An exclusive interview reveals the conflicting traits that have made Navy's all-time quarterback college football's No. 1 star.

ALSO, discover why All-America tackle RALPH NEELY is called "Oklahoma's Mild Monster."

*

JIMMY BROWN'S 5 GREATEST GAMES

■ The fabulous Cleveland Brown fullback selects his most outstanding days in football.

SPORT keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. Enjoy expert coverage, analysis, in-depth features, action photos in

DECEMBER

SPORT

Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!

NOW ON SALE!

Greeks Organize Newspaper Staff

Continued From Page 1
 supplements to the all student publication.

Both Mr. Strache and Mr. Bostick expressed the opinion that the newspaper will act as a means for self-criticism. They feel that it is only by discussing the various programs of the Greeks in an open forum such as a newspaper that they will be improved and expanded to reach the desired quality.

The yet unnamed newspaper is still about a month away from its projected publication date. A lot has been accomplished to date but a lot of work is left to be done, he said.

The organizing committee has already taken bids for the job of printing the paper. The job will be done by one of the local companies but which one has not yet been decided.

The staff of the newspaper has already been chosen, representing most of the fraternities and sororities on campus. They are: Earl Bryant, editor; Sandy Otto, assistant editor; Karen Ellis, feature editor; Lynn Partin, social editor; Lynda Rankin, national fraternity and social news; Page Walker, special projects; Cheryl Mathias, cultural editor; Bob Cody, and Liz Howard, sports; and Mike Smith, reporter.

On the production side of the newspaper will be, David Wilkins, circulation; Jackie Jones, proof reader; Jeanie Landrum, art. Emily Keely, Sue Price, Sandy Brock, Mary Garland Goodlett, Ron Case, Harry Braunstein, Sally Gregory, Tomi Barton, and Bob Bostick will act as advisors.

Applications Available For European Study

Application periods for undergraduate study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, opened Monday, Oct. 24, the Institution of European Studies announced.

All four Institution centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The program is designed for college juniors, but sophomores are permitted in both Paris and Vienna.

Formal application are due Dec. 7 for next spring's program and May 10, for full year program starting next fall.

An Institution spokesman said the program aims at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, be-

cause the U.S. undergraduate can usually only profit from a foreign university in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place a student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed to only American-style course taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans."

"Our aim," he added, "is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements."

Students in all the centers live in European homes or European student dormitories

Human Rights Group Formed; Sanders Head

Continued From Page 1

It was also decided that the secretary would be in charge of an internal Publicity Committee that would notify members of meetings and draw up posters and inform the local press of their activities.

The functions of the Campus Committee on Human Rights was outlined in the accepted proposals as one of contacts, expression, and information. The proposal states that "conciliation, indirect and direct action should all be considered as possible methods" of expression.

Primarily the function of the group is to investigate areas of discrimination and to inform the University public of their investigations. It was decided that the organizational structure should remain loosely constructed and be fitted to the needs of the group as they evolve.

The human rights group also voted to put off seeking the official recognition of the University until the newly elected Executive Committee could investigate what is involved in official recognition and in what ways such recognition might hamper the investigative activities of the group.

- CLASSIFIED -

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1954 TR4. Must sell. Wife expecting. Will make trade. Call 254-1887. 23O4t

FOR SALE—1962 Alpha Romeo Spyder, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. 1959 Mercedes 219. Top quality car in excellent condition. Call 266-4044. 23O4t

FOR SALE—Men's used clothing, dress and sport. Excellent condition. Moderately priced. Size 40 short. Phone 252-7588. 27O4t

FOR SALE—1958 TR-3 Roadster, new tires and paint. Excellent condition. Call 252-2513 or see at 233 West High St., Apt. 3. 27O4t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boys for drugs clerks. Clerking experience of some kind preferred. Sageser Drugs in Southland. 21O4t

WANTED—Girl clerks for cosmetic counter. Every third night work and some weekends. Sageser Drugs in Southland. 21O4t

WANTED

WANTED—Girl to share huge apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. Private room. Reasonable. Phone 255-1002. 16O5t

LOST

LOST—Thin gold finger ring with the initial "M." Lost in the K-Lair. Reward. If found please contact Jane Melton at Boyd Hall. 23O4t

LOST—1964 Delaware Valley Regional Class Ring in library. Blue stone initials RDW. Call 6122. 27O4t

FOUND

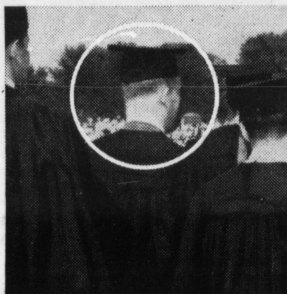
FOUND—Pair of woman's glasses in gold case in front of Pasquale's. Phone 8644 between 6 and 10. 27O4t

MISCELLANEOUS

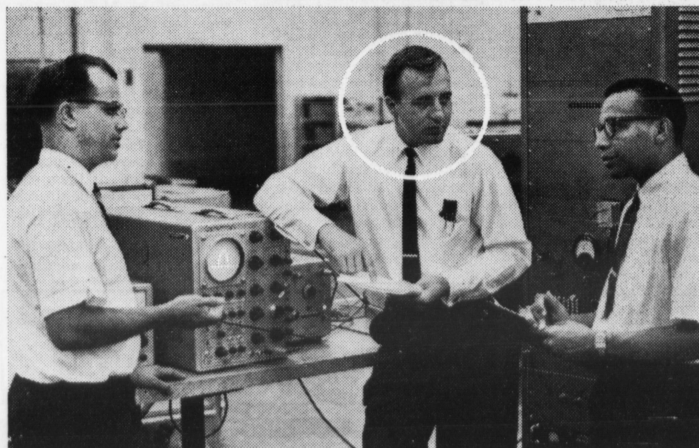
ATRIUM TOWN HOUSE
 THE ULTIMATE OF MODERN DESIGN WITH A COMPLETELY PRIVATE INNER COURTYARD, EXOTICALLY LANDSCAPED WITH POOL... 2 BEDROOMS, WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, AIR CONDITIONED, ETC. NO UNDERGRADUATES AND NO CHILDREN UNDER 12 PLEASE.
 For Information, Phone 277-7462 Or dial "0" and ask mobile operator for JL 4-3252. 21O4t

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. tu-fr.-if

LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE—Expert overnight, machine restringing. Rackets for sale, Wilson, Davis, Dunlop. Liberal Trade-ins. Call 266-6147. tu-fr-tf



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



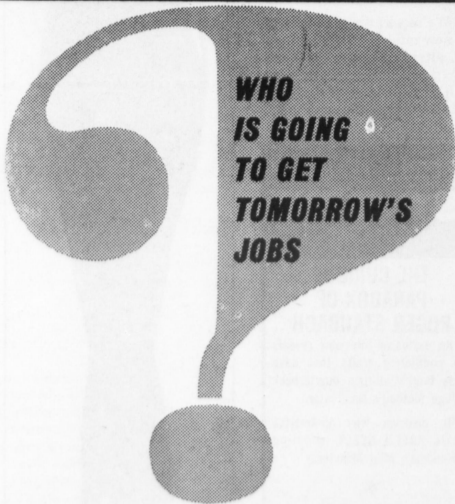
He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we are looking for, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



There will be many new jobs in the future. But they won't be the same as today's. The work will be different—the skills needed will be different. Will you be able to qualify? Remember—

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

But you can start re-training now. Find out what these new jobs will be—decide which is best for you. Then go at it. Study. Practice. Whatever that new and better-paying skill calls for.

Re-training is necessary because jobs change with the times. That's part of progress. And so are the new opportunities that come with it. Make the most of them. Speak to the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs



Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities □ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S.
 Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. □ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill. □ Little Rock, Ark. □ General Headquarters, New York City