

# Students Reveal Sentiments On SC Elections

Are you going to vote today? Some students hold varying opinions on the question, a Kernel inquiry indicates.

Asked if they planned to vote in the election, students made various replies. One student answered, "for what?" Two said, yes; two laughed, and two asked, when and where to go to vote.

George Buchanan, engineering graduate student, replied "for what?" He said that student governments had worked well at other schools but felt that our congress had too many ups and downs. Reference to the stuffing of the ballot box two years ago was made. Reluctantly, he said he might vote if a friend asked him.

Senior physical education major Bob Butler said, "Although I lost interest two years ago when the fraud occurred, I imagine I'll vote."

Another student, Carole Reid, an undetermined major from Harrodsburg, said she had not planned to vote. After a chuckle, she said that she felt our congress is effective.

Nancy Scott, senior psychology major, feels Student Congress has a purpose, but it will have to work to be effective. When asked if she planned to vote, she laughed and replied she may; however, tomorrow will be a busy day for her.

Emily Greer, a junior home economics major, will vote. She does not think the students are right to consider the organization as a rubber stamp administration. Anthropology freshman, Billie Pigg is definitely

planning to vote. Although he didn't know too much about the organization, he expressed the belief that the SC seeks to better student life.

"One of the main weaknesses we have right now is that there are candidates, not yet elected, who are already running for office in Student Congress and are soliciting support from fellow SC candidates," Kathy Cannon, a pre-law junior, believes.

"This soliciting has caused considerable confusion. First of all, the gentleman running for president has not been elected by his college, nor have the people he is relying on for votes been elected from their various colleges, nor does anyone know who else might be running for the same office. After all, they might want someone else for president after the election is over," Kathy quipped.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The six polling areas are set up as follows:

Voting for representatives in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be in the Home Economics Building. No campaigning or posters will be permitted in the building.

Voting in the College of Pharmacy will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. No campaigning will be permitted on the first floor.

Arts and Sciences students may vote in the Journalism Building. No campaigning or posters will be permitted on the first floor.

In the College of Commerce, voting will be in the

west end of White Hall. Campaign limits within the building will be marked off with adhesive tape.

Engineering students may vote in the Main Study Hall and Lounge of Anderson Hall.

Voting for representatives in the College of Education will be in the Taylor Education Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regulations for ballot have been set:

1. No one except authorized personnel will be permitted in the counting room.
2. Counting will be done according to following outline:
  - a. Counters will work in groups made up of one reader, one checker of reading, and two recorders.
  - b. There will be one group a college except in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.
3. Counting will begin promptly at 4:15 p.m.
4. Candidates for Congress will not be allowed to count in the college in which they are a candidate.
5. The counting as estimated should be completed by 8:30 or 9:00 p.m.
6. Ballot counting procedures will be directed by Bob Scott, ballot counting chairman; Jo Hern, election chairman; and members of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 10

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1961

Eight Pages

## Library Committee Submits Questionnaire To Students

A questionnaire to determine how effectively students think the University libraries are serving them has been prepared by the University Library Committee.

"The questionnaire was prepared to provide the University Faculty with information on how efficiently the present library system is serving the students," Dr. Abby Marlatt, chairman of the committee, said.

Dr. Marlatt continued: "In discussing the problems of the library system, it was decided that the best way to discover better methods by which the students and faculty can get more use out of the libraries is to find out what they want.

"It will also help the library staff meet the increasing demands of the students for library service.

"We hope the students will take advantage of this opportunity to express their views, and we think those who are really interested will take part.

"Both positive and negative replies will be helpful. Affirmative answers are just as important as negative ones.

"If the student is satisfied with present library services, we want to know this also."

The questionnaire is a followup of the self-study which the University did last year, Dr. Marlatt added.

"We realize," she commented, "that our available resources are very valuable. But we are con-

cerned with helping the students and faculty to the fullest advantage of the present resources and get more suggestions on how these can be improved.

"We will evaluate the response which we get from the questionnaire and supplement it with the information gained from additional questionnaires which will be given out at the circulation desk in

A copy of the questionnaire appears on page two. Clip it and after filling in the requested information, put it in the campus mail box in any departmental office or in the campus mail at the post office in McVey Hall or return it to the Margaret I. King Library.

the Margaret I. King Library," Dr. Marlatt said.

The library committee, after studying the completed questionnaires, will prepare a report and submit it to the University Faculty for them to study.

The University Faculty then will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. This body will use the report in planning and determining the budget resources needed for satisfactory library services.

The committee is an advisory board to the University Faculty and can only make recommendations. The library committee is appointed by the president and is responsible to the University Faculty. It is composed of nine faculty members and two students.

## Fraternities Pledge 184 Upperclassmen

The second fraternity deferred rush program has resulted in the pledging of 184 upperclassmen and transfer students.

Rush was held September 13 to October 2. Since a 2.0 overall standing is required to pledge, all 184 pledges are eligible for initiation.

Dr. Kenneth L. Harper, assistant dean of men, said the fraternity system had far exceeded its goal. He said that the success of the program could be attributed to the leadership of Tom Scott, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Dick Lowe, rush chairman.

"Each fraternity got out and worked. It wasn't one group working only for itself, but rather they worked together," Dr. Harper said.

John Fitzwater, Kappa Sigma rush chairman, said this year has been a very successful rush season for all the fraternities. "There was

silence between actives and freshmen and since freshman rush doesn't start until next weekend,

A complete list of fraternity pledges appears on page eight of today's Kernel.

we are better able to concentrate on upper-classmen," he said.

Informal rush will begin October 13. It will be open to all men, but no one will be pledged until next semester. Rush will be on weekends only, beginning Friday at noon and ending Sunday at midnight. "There will be no dinners or organized rush functions during the week," said Lowe.

## Dr. Dawson Granted New Atomic Patent

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, has recently been granted a patent on a fundamental process for extracting and purifying plutonium.

Plutonium is the fissionable material used in the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki in 1945 and

still used in all types of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Dr. Dawson developed his process during World War II at the University of Chicago while serving as a research chemist and group leader of the atomic bomb project. Details of the project have been kept secret for 15 years. For his work, Dr. Dawson was awarded the War Department's Certificate of Merit in 1946.

The patent, covering 13 variations of the process and involving 40 solvents, has been assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission by Dr. Dawson. His discovery has greatly shortened the process of separating and purifying plutonium.

In addition, another patent has been issued jointly to Dr. Dawson and Dr. Paul R. Fields, University of Chicago, as coinventors of the isolation and purification of neptunium. This element is a non-fissionable but radioactive element closely associated with plutonium.

Dr. Dawson has been head of the Chemistry Department since 1945 and was appointed Distinguished Professor of Physical Chemistry in 1956 by the Board of Trustees. In 1954-55, the College of Arts and Sciences elected him Distinguished Professor of the Year. He served the University as acting dean of the Graduate School from 1954 to 1956 and in 1960-61.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Dawson, obtained his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois. He received his Ph. D. degree in physical chemistry at Iowa State University, and has served in academic positions in Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kentucky, and Louisiana, and as a research chemist for a commercial cement company.



Roses Bring Rewards

One good turn deserves another. Julia Wardrup, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge, returns the favor with a kiss for Raleigh Lane, rose bearing Phi Delt.

The men of Phi Delta Theta presented roses to the 398 sororities' pledges recently. The pledges seemed very responsive to the Phi Delt.

## ODK Applications Being Accepted

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's scholastic honorary, is accepting applications for new memberships. Students must have a 2.8 overall standing and a requisite number of leadership points.

ODK is a service organization and sponsors campus book awards, leadership conferences, and a scholarship program. The group brought the U.S. Navy Band to the campus last year.

Applications are available in the Dean of Men's office. Membership deadline is Oct. 14.

## Questionnaire for Students Concerned With Use of the Library

When you have finished with this questionnaire, please put in the campus mail box in any departmental office or put it in the campus mail at the post office in McVey Hall. Please mail it by October 15, 1961.

If additional space is required for any question, please use another sheet of paper.

Class..... Field of Study.....

- Do you study in the library? .....  
If YES:  
Do you ever have difficulty in finding the books, etc., which you need? .....  
What sort of trouble do you have? .....  
Do you ever have difficulty in finding a space in the library to study? .....  
How many hours per week do you spend in the library? .....  
Which hours? .....  
How many hours per week would you like to spend in the library? .....  
Which additional hours would you like to spend in the library?  
a. The General Library:  
b. The Branch Libraries (Specify the Branches):  
If NO:  
Where do you study? .....  
Would you prefer to study in the library if adequate study areas and times were available? .....
- How much formal instruction have you received in the use of the library? .....
- What courses have you had on this subject? .....
- Do you feel the need for more formal instruction on the use of the library? .....
- In what areas would you like to have this instruction? .....
- Do you receive lists of required reading in each course? .....
- Has the library been able to serve you adequately? .....  
If "NO":  
Is the library deficient in books in your field? .....  
Specific Instances .....  
Is the library deficient in periodicals in your field? .....  
Specific Instances .....  
Is any aspect of the professional assistance rendered by the library staff inadequate for your needs? ..... If YES, please be specific: .....

### Student Reviews TV Highlights

By STEVE PALMER

Despite the rumor that advertisers have completely sold out to the adult gunslingers, Wednesday's television programs supply abundant support to the notion that TV sets are still worth keeping.

In a world of international disaster and pending fear of holocaust, the "Kentucky Derby of baseball" gets under way today. Ironically, it appears to be the same old international story—the Yanks vs. the Reds. New York's Yankee Stadium, a short subway ride from the U.N., is the scene of the opening battle which begins at 11:45 a.m. on Channels 3 and 18.

At 9 p.m., over the same stations, the "Perry Como Kraft Music Hall" returns for the 1961-62 season. Feature guests on tonight's show are Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Mantle made a popular record about three years ago called "I Love Mickey." Now it may be Maris' turn—watch out Perry.

For the light touch, Como returns with comedian Buddy Hackett. Singer Fran Jefferies, the Peter Gennaro Dancers, and the Ray Charles Singers fill out the one-hour variety show.

The "U.S. Steel Hour" stars Richard Kiley and Dina Merrill in a drama centering around the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. It can be viewed on Channels 9 and 11.

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FOR SALE—1958 Alfa-Romeo Spyder sports car. Removal hardtop plus convertible top. 25,000 miles. \$1,800 cash. Call Richmond 623-3594. 4031

### MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT shoe repairing. See Sol Bederman, 154 S. Limestone. 3081

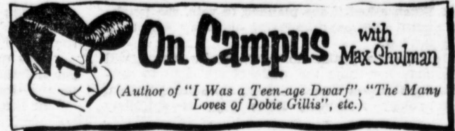
FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet. Radio, heater. Good condition, good tires, nice second car. See at F-109 Cooperstown. 3021

### WANTED

WANTED—Good guitar player and singer to play in trio. Must be able to play classical and folkstyle songs. Contact Kirk Muse, president of Trouper, through Intramural Department. 25514

ALTERATIONS—Dresses and coats; hats restyled and custom made. 348 Aylesford Place. Phone Mrs. Mildred Cohen, 4-7446. 18581

NOW AVAILABLE on the UK Campus—Pontious and the Piolets will wait for you. Contact Richard Bott, 5-5458. 26541



### SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.





Dave Graham, president of Phi Delta Theta, receives a kiss from Margaret Cartwright, a Delta Gamma pledge, after presenting her with a rose at the Phi Delt rose presentation last Wednesday.

## Outlook Rosy For Phi Delt's After Flower Presentation

Sorority pledge meetings were interrupted throughout the campus last Wednesday night as members of Phi Delta Theta arrived with their annual gift of one red rose to each sorority pledge.

This idea, initiated only four years ago, has now become a tradition with the Phi Delt's.

Dave Graham, president of the fraternity, stated that the purpose of this rather expensive endeavor is to give "our pledges an opportunity to become acquainted with the sorority pledges."

Graham said that 35 dozen roses were ordered for the presentation at an expense of \$125.

"It was worth it, though," he added.

With a twinkle in his eye, common to all men reminded of such

experiences, he told of kissing the girls as they received their roses.

Assisting Graham in handing out the roses, and also recipient of his share of feminine pecks, was Raleigh Lane, vice president of Phi Delta Theta.

John Provine and Kurt Broecker, social chairmen, read the girls names as they were presented with the rose.

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Abraham Lincoln was tried at Lewisport, Ky., in 1827 on a charge of infringement of ferry rights. Although unprepared in law, the 18-year-old Lincoln served as his own attorney and was acquitted. The trial was conducted in the old Pate house, built in 1822 and still standing.

## Social Activities

### Elections

#### JEWELL HALL

In a recent dormitory election in Jewell Hall, the elected officers were Ann Crain, Versailles, president; Jolinda Wood, Carrollton, vice president; Warenjean Mock, Mt. Clemens, Mich., secretary; Ann Collier, Beauty, treasurer; Gwen McGill, Louisville, social chairman; and Kathy Cordo, Mundelein, Ill., art chairman.

Other officers were Nettie Hance, Shelbyville, music chairman; Donna Kenneweg, Cold Springs, religious chairman; Ann Marie Scott, Turners Station, hostess chairman; Hennie Smith, East Lansing, Mich., disaster chairman; Ann Price, Lyndon, activities chairman; Peggy Carter, Lockland, Ohio, AWS representative; and Billie Jo Hedges, Middletown, Women's Residence Hall Council representative.

#### PHI DELTA THETA

Recently elected officers of Phi Delta Theta were Dick Taylor, treasurer, and Jim Childers, social chairman.

### Engagements

Janet Burgess, a senior business education major from Flatwood and a member of Delta Delta and Kappa Delta Pi to Leo Slater from Raeland.

Janet Westmoreland, a junior education major from Owensboro and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Jim McNeil, a junior architecture major from Lexington.

Brenda Roberts, a former student from Frankfort and member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Arnie Kemper, a senior pharmacy major from New Castle and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### Recently Wed

Lois Jones, a former student majoring in education from Lexington and member of Alpha Xi

Delta sorority to Scottie Matthews, a former student from South Ft. Mitchell and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jill Fiedler, a former student from Audubon, N. J. and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to Estill Embry, a junior commerce major from Louisville.

Susie Sponsler, a former student from Salem, Va. and pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Tom Baird, a former student from Lexington and member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

### Meetings

#### INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the first floor lounge of the Home Economics Building.

#### RUSH COUNSELORS

There will be a rush counselors' evaluation meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a round and square dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Gym.

Nicholas Rice will be the caller. Students who would like to join can pay their dues at this time also. Everyone is welcome.

#### LINKS

Links, junior women's honorary, will have a picnic at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Blue Grass Park. Transportation will be provided and will leave from behind the Student Union Building. Informal dress is requested.

#### FIRESIDE COMMITTEE

The Faculty Fireside Committee of the YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Y lounge of the Student Union Building.

#### PRYOR PRE-MED

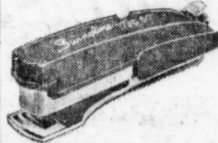
Pryor Pre-Med Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of Funkhouser Building. Dr. Meadow, assistant dean of Arts and

Sciences, will speak on requirements for medical school and preferred courses. Election of officers will also be held.

Pryor Pre-Med Society is an organization for all pre-med and pre-pharmacy students. No qualifications are necessary. Activities include lectures in the field of medicine and some social functions.



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Worship ..... 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
SERVICES EACH EVENING DURING THE WEEK, 7:30  
Come and hear New Testament Proclaimed. You truly will be welcome at every service.

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads  
**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

**EVERYONE READS**  
**The Kentucky Kernel**

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Wrist Slapping Days Are Over

Sigma Nu fraternity recently demonstrated what most people have known for a long time. Namely, that there is more than "Brotherhood" and the "American Way" behind some of the ivy-covered walls of communal college living. There may be, for instance, illegal liquor, and indeed, a seemingly willful disregard of all rules and regulations.

Last week UK students learned that Sigma Nu had served liquor during rush reception hours and had, in addition, pledged at least one rushee before Sept. 25, the day authorized pledging began. For its utterly oblivious attitude toward established rules, Sigma Nu was fined \$125 by the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Committee and was told by the committee that it could not pledge new members during the fall semester this year.

Of course Sigma Nu got nothing more than it deserved. Pouring liquor down freshman gullets and disregarding pledge rules seems not only childish and unwise, but inane, in light of such fraternal goals as brotherhood, community service, and leadership.

Much credit is due the Interfraternity Council's Judiciary Committee for insisting on stringent punishment for Sigma Nu. Happily, the days of wrist-slapping seem to be over.

"Sigma Nu's actions are a direct violation of existing rush rules," Dick Wallace, committee chairman, said. "They bring discredit to the UK fraternity system as a whole, and we cannot afford to let the actions of a few individuals undermine the rest of the fraternity system on campus."

The wonder is that Sigma Nu tried to have the judgment reversed by

having the case reviewed before the entire Interfraternity Council. Such an appeal seemed doomed to failure from the very beginning. But Sigma Nu persisted, and IFC unanimously upheld the Judiciary Committee's decision against the fraternity.

It is unfortunate, however, that IFC President Tom Scott decided to bar reporters from the council's review of the Sigma Nu judgment.

"No outsiders at all can attend this meeting," Scott said. "Whether we will allow *Kernel* reporters in any of our meetings this year will have to be decided in the future."

Perhaps IFC is waiting for some sort of guarantee that this newspaper will publish only the "good" facts and ignore the "bad" ones. No such guarantee is forthcoming. The dark secrets of the Interfraternity Council are not national security items and will not be treated as such in the *Kernel*.

## Kernels

The classroom experience must pose a threat. The student must be threatened; he must be driven outside himself; he must be compelled to question himself and his values and the values of those among whom he lives. The classroom should undermine the security he feels in family, church, fraternity, or whatever the group of which he is most vitally a part. This is not to say that the classroom should breed insecurity; it means that the student should be thrown into a state of creative tension in which the foundations for the only valid security can be laid, that security which rests on individual thought. —N. F. Tennille.

## Congressional Sour Note

# Jittery Feelings About U.S. Government Trends

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Congress closed last week on an extremely sour note.

An attempt to tote up some of the things that have happened in Washington this year produces a certain sense of unease about trends in American government.

The House passed an appropriation bill in its last hours more than 400 million dollars above the figure approved by the Senate, and then adjourned without allowing any time for conference compromises. The Senate was left to swallow the larger figure or leave the administrative departments without their appropriations. Senators were outraged.

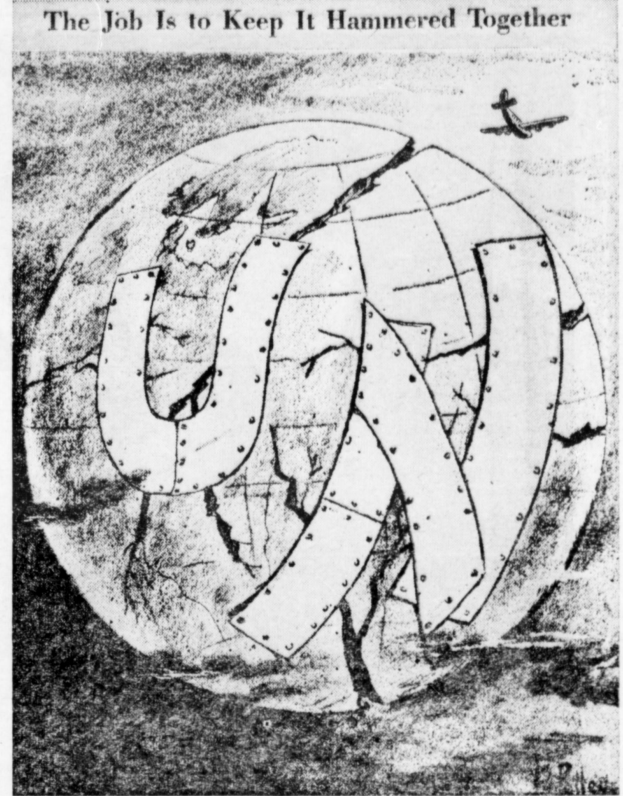
During the last weeks of the session, in the dispute over the foreign aid appropriation, even a Solomon could not have told who was acting within his own conception of the best interests of the nation, and who was trying to harvest political hay to feed

upon during the forthcoming election campaign.

There was little or no statesmanlike explanation to the public which would help it pass judgment on whether the administration had asked more than was really needed in the hope of a favorable compromise.

It was just as difficult to assess the opposition to the actual money figure—as opposed to the issue of methods of financing which involved a fight over legislative and administrative prerogatives. Was it based more on economy, on dissatisfaction with the results of the aid program abroad, or on maneuvering for bargaining positions on other issues, such as civil rights?

There has been unease for years over the transition within Congress from government under majority and minority party responsibility to government by bloc. The actions of both the liberal and conservative coalitions this year serve to heighten that



—The Christian Science Monitor

## A Need For Secrecy

Today is the day when, we hope, all University students will exercise their right to choose their representatives to Student Congress. The *Kernel* cannot and will not be partisan toward any candidate, but we do call for an honest, clean election.

This is not to imply that today's election will be dishonest, but it is our desire that every student will be given a chance to vote for the candidates he chooses without any undue haggling or pressure from other students.

Last year, there were instances of outright "illegal" campaigning by some students who stood around the polling places urging (sometimes even demanding) that a vote be given their

friend. This is not as it should be. We are in favor of some more-secret system for voting whereby a student can mark his ballot without another person watching his every move.

It is too late today for any changes to be made in the method of congress elections, but we do hope that all students will use a little of their sense of integrity and justice and allow others to vote for whomever they please.

Let us pave the way to a new era of purpose and responsibility for Student Congress by demanding enactment of measures in the direction of improving our present electoral system. Has anyone ever heard of that unusual thing called the "secret ballot?"

unease, regardless of the merits of the issues involved.

A strong argument can be made for individual independence in Congress when it represents a conscientious effort at flexibility and objectivity in dealing with the nation's welfare. When it deteriorates into coalitions and a mere fight for the balance of power it can become dangerous.

On the administrative side there seems to have been a settling down and a restoration of confidence in the ability to act since the tizzies over Laos and Cuba.

But only last weekend the public was shocked by its own misinterpretation of a statement by General Clay in Berlin which was taken to mean the United States was shifting to a policy of appeasement. The point is that the public mind was in a state of readiness to accept such an interpretation as fact, ready to be shocked, because of the conditioning effect of the half measures taken in Cuba in April and the march up and

then down the hill of Laotian defense in May.

The unease is not confined to the United States.

When American representatives went to Europe recently seeking cooperation in easing this country's problem over her balance of trade and the soundness of her currency, their reception was not sympathetic. They were asked why the United States didn't try a little austerity herself.

One European asked, "Why should Europe get excited about the money troubles of a nation which thinks she can spend 40 billion dollars on a pure publicity stunt such as the moon shot when she doesn't have anything like a decent antimissile system?"

Some of the inconsistencies revealed in Washington this year affect not only foreign thinking about the American ability for leadership, but also create confusion among the American people over how they are expected to answer President Kennedy's call for their enlistment in the national effort.



## PAGING THE ARTS

# Superior Musicians Are Often Overlooked

By RICK McREYNOLDS

In this business of jazz there seem to be many people who play so well that they are taken for granted by the people who listen to them.

Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist of long standing, is one of these people.

This summer I was fortunate enough to see Peterson in person at the London House in Chicago. Sitting there watching and listening to Peterson perform, I realized that here is a man who is one of the greatest jazz pianists of all time. Yet, because he is so good, and so many people know it, not many bother to listen to him with more than casual interest.

Most jazz fans know that Oscar Peterson is a fine pianist. They take it for granted that everybody else knows it, too. So when jazz pianists are discussed, Peterson is usually passed over with some understated, negative remark such as:

"Joe Blow is really a fine piano player, but he'll never cut Peterson or some of those guys."

In other words, Peterson is one of the greatest of pianists. And since everybody seems to know it, nobody has to take the time to listen to him to make sure. As a result, many jazz enthusiasts are missing some of the freshest and most stimulating jazz sounds coming from a piano.

Most people that know of Peterson even vaguely seem to know that he is one of the fastest pianists in the business. In fact, that seems to be about all that a lot of people do know about the mechanics of Peterson's playing.

What a lot of listeners don't seem to realize is that while Peterson is literally flying over the keyboard, he is not just playing fast, but producing some highly organized and musical thoughts. He is saying something. He is not missing or sluffing over chord changes. He is really playing something that is right.

A fairly new concept that has

arrived upon the jazz scene these past few years is a style of playing commonly referred to as "funk". Hard, earthy chords and rhythms—reminiscent of the Negro spiritual—are what some of us like to refer to as "funk."

But rather than try to explain funk in a few simple definitive terms, why not listen to a pianist like Andre Previn, who plays funk so obviously that anybody would recognize it, even if he didn't know what to call it.

Funky piano players, along with every other musician who can play funky, seem to be what a lot of jazz enthusiasts are listening to today. It is even the reason, with its basic rhythms, that more people today are listening to jazz.

What about Peterson and funk? It has been said more than once that Peterson does not make it when it comes to playing simple, down-to-earth, soul music.

Listen again, people.

Peterson is playing some of the funkiest music that can be heard today. And the thing that makes it better than the average soul music generally rendered by pianists is that there is something in his playing besides a few stereotyped chord changes and hard licks. Listen to the man. He is playing with agile technique and a bevy of fresh, new ideas.

And as an extra added attraction, Peterson is backed by award-winning bassist Ray Brown and, lately drummer Ed Thigpen.

Brown's bass playing almost defies comment it is so fine. His solos are fantastic. Thigpen's drums provide the solid, swinging up-tempo beat that Peterson's playing demands. Put all these things together, and you just cannot lose.

Sometimes when you are sitting around waiting something new to listen to, turn to one of the most established pianists playing today, Oscar Peterson. Believe me, you won't be disappointed. Whether you like the tried and tested jazz of someone like Pete Jolly, or the Andre Previn, Horace Silver type of piano called funk, you will appreciate Oscar Peterson.



This scene from William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" shows the struggle of a blind, helpless child against her teacher. Here Eileen Brennan, as the teacher of blind deaf-mute Helen Keller, tries to teach the child (Donna Zimmermann) to eat with a spoon.

## Gibson Play Works Miracle

By PAUL TRENT

William Gibson's prize winning play, "The Miracle Worker," presented last Friday night in the Louisville Memorial Auditorium, was a magnificent correlation of human drama, humor, and moral inspiration.

The story is that of the young Helen Keller, blind, deaf, and mute, and how her teacher, Annie Sullivan, was able to teach the animal-like six-year-old that letters formed by the fingers were representative of physical objects.

In the role of Helen Keller is an outstanding 11-year-old performer, Miss Donna Zimmerman. Her performance was almost too realistic to believe of a child so young. Nonetheless convincing was the performance of Eileen Brennan, winner of last year's off-Broadway Best Actress award, who stood out as the superior performer of the production in the role of Annie Sullivan.

Miss Brennan seemed to have a certain intuition for acting which eliminated any resorting to stage tricks. Rather, she projected into the character of Annie Sullivan all of the sympathy, humor, and unyielding strength which proved a heartwarming relief from the multitude of the so-called "method" actors of the day.

Playwright William Gibson shows Helen Keller in the play as what she was at the age of six—an animal which is allowed to flail, do things without reason or

concern, destroy anything she pleases, and as the pampered "thing" of two doting parents. The highpoint of the production was in the second-act scene in the dining room when the teacher and Helen came to grips on the matter of using a spoon for eating. This turned into an exhausting wrestling match both for the two actresses and the audience.

After the dining room had been wrecked and the little monster had been slapped into her chair for the tenth time, Helen folded her napkin and ate her porridge. At this point, the audience burst into an applause which delayed the performance for nearly two minutes.

Probably Miss Brennan's most impressive scene was in the third and final act when she pleaded with Mr. Keller for more time alone with Helen so that she might find the success with the child that she was seeking.

She argued, "They would have searched for her in a pit! Is a soul worth less than a body?" In this stirring and frightening scene Miss Brennan exhibited all of the Irish bull-headedness, stubbornness, and determination which was Annie Sullivan.

As Annie Sullivan's ultimate success with Helen seemed sure, when she would be able to unlock the "little locked safe," whose contents were far beyond her anguished and doting parents, the audience seemed to prepare for a quietness and tranquillity which would replace the exhausting combat between the student and teacher.

After the water-drenched Annie dragged Helen, fighting and struggling with all of her might, to the water pump in one desperate attempt to show that what she spelled with her fingers meant water, the miracle of the title occurred.

At this point an overly melodramatic climax seemed certain, but this was completely eliminated by the tenderness of the first loving touches between the child and her teacher.

Director Arthur Penn deserves special credit for his brilliant handling of this scene, and for that matter, for the entire production.

The best evidence of his superiority as a director was evidenced in the performance of Donna Zimmerman, who not only carried out

the exhausting struggles with Annie Sullivan as though they had never been directed or rehearsed, but who even moved throughout the three-story set appearing to actually be blind. Her feet searched for the end of every step of the staircase as her hands moved searchingly over the wall—all executed with incredible skill.

The entire production was a showcase of masterful skill in acting, direction, staging, and costuming. The supporting members of the large cast were quite strong, with but one exception.

This was the performance of Thomas Connolly, who played Helen's step-brother James. Mr. Connolly would have appeared to better advantage had he been talking through a megaphone. He was barely audible despite the stage being rigged with hidden microphones.

Special credit is due Alice Younman for her remarkably authentic Southern dialect, and to A. M. Gampel, as Helen's father, who was a most convincing "Big Daddy" type—especially in his scenes of extreme outrage at the aggressiveness and determination of Annie Sullivan.

George Jenkins deserves special comment for his fine scenic and lighting techniques. His three-story construction of the Keller home proved to be most workable to the large cast.

The upstairs of the house was extremely effective during many of the fight scenes between Helen and Annie Sullivan, and especially during the opening scenes when Mrs. Keller first learns that Helen can neither see nor hear.

The national touring company of "The Miracle Worker" would probably like to thank the multitude of highly cultured Kentuckians who filled Memorial Auditorium to capacity for their support and attendance—with the exception of those hundred or so who forgot to claim their seats on the main floor. But those in the balcony made their way downstairs after the first act to fill the empty seats.

Tragic that Lexington does not have the facilities for this type of outstanding theatre.

## WBKY LOG

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" background music

P. M.

4:00—"Humanities" required listening for Hum. 204

Schubert: Erlkönig, Heidenroslein, A Flat Impromptu, Moment Musicale  
Schumann: Die Beiden Grenadiere, Ich Grolle Nicht  
Chopin: E Major Etudes, Potpourri in A Flat Major, Prelude in D Minor

5:00—"Kiddie Korner" stories for children of all ages

5:15—"Odds"

5:30—"News" a roundup of late national and international news, compiled by the WBKY news staff

5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" a roundup of news at home

6:30—"Ethics for Broadcasting" prominent broadcasters discuss current state of their profession

7:00—"News Special" news-in-depth program

7:30—"Open Mike" the soapbox of the air

8:00—"Mid-Evening News" roundup of world and national news

8:10—"Musical Masterworks" the world's most famous music

Respighi: The Fountains of Rome

Ravel: Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra

Vaughn-Williams: Tudor Portraits

Bizet: Symphony in C Major

## 'Young Doctors' Is Violent Movie

By STEPHEN PALMER

"The Young Doctors," now downtown at the Strand, reeks with the stench and strain of the daily emergencies faced by the pathology lab of a city hospital. It is violent, but with compassion.

If the reader gets squeamishly over-informed about blood tests, operations, and dead bodies, he had better take along something to soothe his nerves through various parts of the movie.

Frederic March, in his fortieth year of show business, is the stern but likeable Dr. Joseph Pearson, head of the pathology lab for the preceding 25 years. Ben Gazzara, Dr. David Coleman, arrives at the hospital as a young, just out-of-

school radical to assist and eventually replace Dr. Pearson.

Dick Clark, host of TV's American Bandstand, plays the role of another young doctor and also that of an expectant father. Dr. Alexander (Clark) realizes a blood incompatibility with his wife and asks that a "Coombs Test" be run.

Dr. Coleman agrees, but Dr. Pearson, as director of the lab, is unaware of this new method and refuses to have the test made. The Alexander baby is born with an unknown condition which the test would have revealed.

Dr. Coleman begins to date a student nurse (an expected item in medical pictures) by the name of Cathy Hunt (Ina Balin). True to

form, Cathy develops an illness, a cancerous condition of the knee. There is considerable discussion as to whether the cancer is malignant or benign. If benign, there is no problem. If malignant Cathy must lose her leg or her life.

Movie-music enthusiasts will be entertained to learn that United Artists has released an album titled, "16 Great Motion Picture Themes." In this \$3.98 package, Ferrante and Teicher play "Exodus" and "The Apartment."

Don Costa plays the themes from "The Unforgiven" and "Never on Sunday." Also included are the themes from "The Magnificent Seven," "The Horse Soldiers," and "God's Little Acre."

## Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Last Saturday's Ole Miss-UK game left little doubt in the minds of on-lookers that the Wildcats have their first All-America player since Lou Michaels.

**His name**—Tom Hutchinson. "Hutch" performed brilliantly against the rugged Rebels, catching five passes for 91 yards. Most of the catches were made with two opponents hanging on his arms. They brought many "OHHS" and "AHHS" from the highly partisan crowd of 33,000.

Many comments were overheard from the crowd. A few were, "tremendous," "great," "best I've seen," "truly an All-America," and perhaps the crowning toast to Hutchinson came from a Mississippi fan, "He's magnificent and should make All-America on this game alone."

One thing this corner would like to see is more passes thrown in Hutchinson's direction. Here is an end that has glue on his hands and an uncanny knack for getting loose. It appears that he could catch Jerry Woolum's tosses with three and four men guarding—so why not throw to him more.

Here is a rundown on passes to Hutchinson in the Ole Miss contest.

**First pass**—Woolum spotted Hutchinson behind the Rebel secondary and fired. The pass was short, but Tom came back, out-fought two Mississippi defenders for the ball and a 25-yard gain.

**Second pass**—Woolum flipped a perfect pass that just cleared a Rebel's helmet and dropped into Hutch's arms for a 10 yarder.

**Third pass**—A down-and-outer for 15.

**Fourth pass**—Hutchinson out-grappled two Ole Miss players for the ball and took off for the end zone. He was caught at the eight, but the 74-yard play was nullified by a UK illegal shift.

**Fifth pass**—overthrown. Sixth pass—Hutchinson went up for a perfect Woolum toss, but was shoved hard by the Reb defender, and the pass sailed by the falling

end. The apparent interference was not called.

**Seventh pass**—Woolum was hit as he threw the ball and it fell short of a diving Hutchinson.

**Eighth pass**—Hutch caught a quick down-and-outer for 11 yards.

**Ninth pass**—Woolum arched a long one to big number 80, and once again he out-fought two Rebels for the ball and a 30-yarder. Hutchinson was injured on this play and left the game.

A lot of criticism was hurled at the Kentucky line after their miserable showing against Miami; however, after their performance against a powerful Ole Miss line, only praise can be dealt out to the Cat linemen.

In the interior line, very commendable performances were turned in by Jerry Dickerson, Bob Butler, Jim Hill, Irv Goode, Mel Chandler, Herschel Turner, Junior Hawthorne, Wayne Dixon, John Mutchler, Bobby Lee, and Tommy Brush.



BUTLER

The State of Kentucky has two human rockets. A couple of high school football players have been making headlines every weekend with phenomenal performances. One is David Wells, Madisonville, who has scored 104 points and rushed for over 1,200 yards in five games.

The other Kentucky rocket is Butch Green, a mighty mite at Hazard High. Green has flashed his way to 16 touchdowns and an impressive (to say the least) 36 yards-per-carry rushing average.

It seems hard to believe, but the day after the UK-Kansas State football game, Adolph Rupp's basketball Wildcats will begin practice.

# Kentucky-Auburn Game Keeps The Wildcats In Hot Water

By BEN FITZPATRICK

That old saying, "out of the frying pan into the fire," certainly describes the Kentucky Wildcats' plight as they prepare for a Saturday afternoon battle with nationally ranked Auburn.

It seems that with each passing game, Kentucky's opponents get larger in size—Miami had good size, Ole Miss had pounds galore, and now Auburn, the biggest team in the SEC.

Auburn coach Ralph Jordan has a battle-tested squad to send against the young Cats. The Tigers lost only three men from a team that posted an 8-2 record and finished fourth in the conference.

Auburn boasts a 6-2-1 record against the Cats, 5-1-1 against Blanton Collier. Auburn's powerful defense has allowed the Big Blue seven points since 1956, and those were scored last season by Calvin Bird, as UK dropped a 10-7 decision to the Plainsmen.

The Tigers showed a lot of spirit and courage last Saturday in their season opener against Tennessee. The Tigers were down 21-7 at the first quarter stop, fought to a 21-21 halftime deadlock, and salvaged a 24-21 win on Woody Woodall's field goal in the third quarter.

For the third straight week, Kentucky comes face to face with a highly touted quarterback—this time senior signal-caller Bobby Hunt.

Hunt turned in an excellent sophomore season, but somehow faltered in his junior year, and found himself playing behind Bryant Harvard. However, Hunt has righted himself, and the big, bruising Plainsman will put the cat

ends to a severe test on Auburn's belly series that has proved successful against Blanton Collier's charges in the past six years.

Hunt is not the only Auburnite to watch. Perhaps the fastest back in the SEC is ace halfback Jimmy Burson and the 195-pound senior back utilizes his blocking to perfection—a combination that is hard to damper.

'Shug' Jordan introduced a big, rugged sophomore fullback against the Vols, and he came through with flying colors. His name is Larry Rawson. His task is doubly hard because he has had to step

into the shoes of an All-America, the departed Ed Dyas.

From the UK camp come reports of several bruises suffered by the Cats in the Ole Miss game. Darrell Cox, who averaged 11 yards a carry against the Rebels, will see only limited action against Auburn. Also expected to be limited to part-time action against the Tigers is Big Hersh Turner, a 220-pound tackle.

## U.S. Open Needs Some Changes

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Vic Ghezzi, the former PGA champion who lost the 1946 Open in a three-way playoff, thinks the National Open should be styled after the British Open.

"The U.S. Open should be played like the British Open," says Ghezzi. "I believe all entrants should play at the scene rather than have qualifying rounds all over the map. But I guess the USGA likes that entry fee."

This year 2,476 amateur and professional golfers paid \$15 each for a total entry fee of \$37,140. The majority had to play 72 holes of local qualifying rounds and never got to Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich.



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## ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



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P.S.

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# World Series Opens In New York Today

The granddaddy of all baseball events, the World Series, gets under way this afternoon at 1 p.m. when the American League champion New York Yankees host the National League winners, the Cincinnati Reds.

Whitey Ford, 25-4, will open for Ralph Houk's homer-happy Yanks against Jim O'Toole, 19-9. Ford, the Major League's biggest winner, is a southpaw, as is O'Toole, who has won 13 of his last 15 starts.

Las Vegas gamblers are giving 11-5 odds on the Yankees, mainly based on the belief that the pinstriped boys in blue are too powerful for the Reds. It is felt that this homer power will be very apparent when the series moves to the short confines of the Red's Crosley Field.

Mickey Mantle's physical con-

dition could aid the Reds in their quest for a World Championship. The Bronx Bomber has been out of action with the flu.

Roger Maris with 61 homers, Mantle with 55, and John Blanchard, Elston Howard, Yogi Berra, and Bill Skowron all with 20 or more homers lead the Yank fence busters against the Reds' Frank Robinson (36), Gene Freese (26), and Gordy Coleman (25).

The Yankees are old hands at World Series, having played in 25, winning 18 of them. Currently the National League has won five of the last seven series, including consecutive wins by Los Angeles and Pittsburgh in 1959 and '60.

All games will start at 1 p.m.

# Kappa Alpha, Newman Club, Raiders, Cop Opening Round IM Football Wins

Kappa Alpha, Newman Club, and the Raiders swept to victory in the opening round of intramural flag football Monday night.

The KA's rode the fleet feet of halfbacks John Beifuss and Jim Channon to a 14-0 victory over Farmhouse. Each scored a touchdown on right-side sweeps. Beifuss went 38 yards for his, and Channon 23. Channon also added a two-point run after Beifuss' TD.

Farmhouse's offense was stifled by four pass interceptions and the stout defensive play of KA end Dave Parrish.

Newman Club struck swiftly and often to pound out a 32-0 rout of

Wesley Foundation. The Newmanites exhibited a daring offense that completed pass after pass. As soon as the pass was caught, it was lateraled to a trailing back. This play turned the tide quickly. John Wells, two TD's and an extra point, Ray Barker, two TD's, Mike Willet, one TD, and Keith Hagan, an extra point, scored for Newman Club.

In the night's other action, the Raiders eased by the Barristers 13-6, in a tightly played contest.

# Kentucky Stars Of The Week



STEWART



HUTCHINSON

Gary Steward and Tom Hutchinson are University Stars of the Week for their fine performances against Ole Miss. Steward, driving hard, led a good UK rushing attack as he picked up 65 yards on 13 carries, a 5.0 average. Hutchinson was magnificent as he made extraordinary catches with two and three men hanging on his back and arms. He caught five passes for a total gain of 91 yards.

# SEC Teams Hold Three Of First Four Positions In A.P. Grid Poll

Iowa, for the second straight week, is the top ranked team in the nation. Next comes three Southeastern Conference powers, Mississippi second, Georgia Tech third, and Alabama fourth, to completely dominate the top five teams.

Two other SEC teams in the top 30, Auburn 15th, and LSU, 30th. Mississippi was nine points behind Iowa last week, but dropped behind 109 points after being hard-pun to defeat a stubborn UK.

**A.P. GRID POLL**

The top ten teams in order of selection (points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis from first place on down; first place votes in parentheses):

1. Iowa (24) ..... 434
2. Mississippi (16) ..... 325
3. Georgia Tech (3) ..... 266
4. Alabama (1) ..... 259
5. Texas (2) ..... 218
6. Michigan State (1) ..... 203
7. Syracuse ..... 191
8. Ohio State ..... 125
9. Michigan ..... 123
10. Baylor ..... 117

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame, Navy, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Auburn, Missouri, Northwestern, T.C.U., Army, Stanford, Penn. State, Washington, Duke, Utah State, Colorado, Memphis State, Rice, Purdue, L.S.U., Kansas, North Carolina, Southern California.

# Hawk-Celtic Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Boston Celtics-St. Louis Hawks basketball game are now on sale at the ticket booth in the Student Union Building.

The professionals are scheduled to play Oct. 17 at Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets to the contest are all on reserve and cost \$2.60 and \$1.55. They are being sold from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

If any organization desires to buy a block of tickets for the game, contact Dick Rushing at the Alumni Office.

# Harriers Face Indiana Pair

UK's once-beaten cross country team travels to Hanover, Ind., for a meet with Hanover and Indiana Central this afternoon.

Coach Bob Johnson's squad will be meeting Indiana Central for the first time. Cat harriers have won four straight from Hanover.

Expected to form the nucleus of the University's teams are Keith Locke and Dave Cliness, who finished second and fourth in the Saturday loss to Miami, Ohio.

Pro scouts at the Chicago College All-Star game last August believe that Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State will be one-two on several pro drafts lists following this winter.

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**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
David James Chadwick, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ronald George Fenil, Western Springs, Ill.; Boyd Herbert Grayson, Vincennes, Ind.; Antonio Moncada, Honduras, C.A.; Richard Allen Ridge, Cheshire, Conn.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Carl Wesley Albright, Lexington; Earl Thomas Albright, Lexington; Franklin Jerome Angel, Harlan; Lawrence James Bass, Lexington; James Malcolm Berryman, Lexington; William Harrison Clements, Madisonville; Bruce John Paul Cury, Englewood, N.J.; Michael Roy Delaney, Lexington; James Wendele Drury, Hopkinsville; Jack Lee Engle, Williamsburg; James Donald Judy, Frankfort; Walter Clifton Kellen Jr., Ft. Thomas; Ronald Allister McLeod, Jeffersonville; David Lamar Meredith, Lexington.

**FARMHOUSE**  
Ronnie Gene Caudill, Waynesboro; Otis Griffin Jr., Beech Grove; John Carl Parr, Louisville; Luther Franklin Talley, Magnolia.

**KAPPA ALPHA**  
John Beatty Caywood, Danville; Chandler Deatur Davis, Lexington; Thomas Jerome Embry, Lexington; James Michael Hite, Bardonia; Gordon Johnson II, Charleston, W. Va.; James Richard Price Jr., Shelbyville.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
James Edward Chapman, Columbia; James Donald Combs, Lexington; John William Conner, Middleboro; John Raymond Cox, Louisville; William Meredith Cox, Madisonville; David Lamar Ennis, Louisville; Patrick John Hamill, Groton, N.Y.; Herbert Ray Gousha, Louisville; David Crandall Niles, Birmingham, N.Y.; William Russell Rifenburg, Port Chester, N.Y.; James Gus Stathis, Ludlow; Kenneth Werner Stephenson, Florence.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Gary Dean Bates, Erlanger; David Lee Davies, Beckley, W. Va.; Paul Douglas Krieger, Fairport; John Richard Lange, Bronxville, N.Y.; Virgil Wayne McCoy, Glasgow; Michael Lynn Meade, Ashland; Ernest Medina, Louisville; Michael O. Waldman, Hebron.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Jimmy Kay Atkins, Mayfield; Bruce Jerome Campbell, Louisville; Karl Norman Crandall, Millersburg, Ohio; Robert Daniel Howell, Raceland; Norman Christopher Jacobs, Lexington; John David McCann, Winchester; Stephen Edward McGee, Ashland; John Richard Morris, Robinson, Ill.; Ben B. Wright Jr., Cadiz.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**  
Joseph Edward Coughlin, Lexington; John Vincent Gilmore, St. Petersburg, Fla.; James Stephen Larimore, Louisville; James Stewart Lindsey, Louisville; William Henry Mautz, Florence; John Richard Sweeney, Lexington; David Michael Trisko, Lexington; Bobby Williams Vaughn, Horse Cave.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Dale Thomas Anastasi, Kenmore, N.Y.; Owen Dee Basham, Owensboro; Daniel Ragan Raugh Jr., Ronald Lee Cole, Danville; William J. Hardy, Greensburg; John Flynn Jordan, Lexington; Walker Mallam Lake, Hartford; Chris Daniel Langford Jr., Louisville; Lawrence Edward Lockwood, Kermit, W. Va.; Jimmy Wesley McDowell, Hodgenville; Mitchell Chester Newman, Vaneberg; Dan William Omler, Coraopolis, Pa.; Charles Lee Stump, Coxes Creek.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Edmund Theodore Bullock, Lexington; Ronald Allan Case, Brooksville; William Lucien Greer III, Owensboro; Jack Kendall Hill, Vienna, W. Va.; Archie Bryan Honaker, Stone; Robert Weldon Parsons, Maysville; Douglas Petrie, Arlington, Va.; Amos Robert Prindle, Lexington; Donald Joseph Rube, Irwin, Pa.; Francis Walker Suter, Frankfort; William Earl Wenger, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Robert Murray Beckman, South Ft. Mitchell; Eric Florence Blasing, South Ft. Mitchell; William Everett Carrico,

Williamson, W. Va.; Joseph John Galati, Jamestown, N.Y.; Thomas Carlson Lougans, Park Hills; Harold Douglas Kohl, Newport; Jerry Don Neale, Murray; Donald Edwin Skeeters, Vine Grove; John Cary White, Covington.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Lloyd Allen Beasey, Lexington; James Robert Beckett Jr., Rehoboth, Del.; Charles Edward Birney III, Valley Forge, Pa.; James Hardy Bond, Scottsville; James Nelson Broderson, Franklin; Randolph Graham Brown, Owensboro; Mark Vincent Davis, Williamsburg; William Henry Derr, Bowling Green; Charles Reid Elliott, Frankfort; Rodney Tyrone Gross, Newport; Richard Osborne Huber, Washington; Harry Michael Kiljian, Louisville; Robert Cornelius Nash Jr., Lexington; George Woodson Reynolds Jr., Mt. Sterling; Charles Pierce Russell, Hopkinsville.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Robert Cleveland Agee, Lexington; Harry Lindsey Bell, Louisville; Michael Lane Brooks, Louisville; Robert Beeson Brown, Elizabethtown; John Haggan Cole, Lexington; William Claude Cornett Jr., Greenville; Deno William Curris, Lexington; John Berce Duarte II, New Orleans, La.; Charles Bennett Farris, Mt. Vernon; Ralph Charles Fogg, Newport.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
John Bryant Bates, Lexington; Joseph Larry Cashen, Owensboro; William Claude Dues, Anchorage; Dave Baylor Early, Lexington; Michael Forrest Frogge, Nicholasville; James Charles Galvin, Chicago, Ill.; William Allen Gordon II, Owensboro; Robert Edgar Graves, Franklin; Alvin Burr Grigsby, Bardonia; John Burnette Hipsher, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Carl Edward Hosen, Cold Springs; Richard Gregory Marko, Binghamton, N.Y.; Charles Yale Molyneux, Bardonia; John Sale Ramsey, Dixon; Robert Ward Rummel, LaGrange; Creed Fulton Smith, Smith, Tennessee.

**TRIANGLE**  
Joseph Everett Earley, Williamsburg; Philip Manning, Eastes, Louisville; Clark Bernard Fowler, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Henry Earl Hornbeck, Lexington; David Halesburg Keener, Mayfield;

Charles Hume McClure, London; James David Stone, Irvine.

**ZETA BETA TAU**  
Robert Jay Blumenfeld, Springfield, N.J.; Cary Jay Finder, Louisville; Martin Jeffrey Kornfeld, Linden, N.J.; Martin Ivan Roth, Lincoln, N.J.; Lawrence Stewart Waldman, Lexington.

## Keys To Accept Applications For Membership

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will be accepting letters of application for membership until October 21. To be eligible for Keys a student must be a sophomore, a member of a social fraternity, and possess a cumulative 3.0 standing. Letters of application should be mailed to Larry H. Westfield, Keys Honorary Society, 340 S. Broadway.

**Senior Pictures**  
Unaffiliated seniors who have not signed up for their Kentuckian photo sittings may do so in the Kentuckian office now. Pictures will be taken Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 1.

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## La Follette Opens Blazer Lectures

"Roosevelt, MacArthur, and the War in the Pacific" will be the topic of the first Blazer Lecture, given by Phillip F. LaFollette, twice governor of Wisconsin. He will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Guignol Theatre.

LaFollette was governor of Wisconsin from 1931 to 1933 and from 1935 to 1939 and served as an infantry colonel in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department, has announced that eight Blazer talks are scheduled for this year. Now in its 14th year, the Blazer Lecture Series is made possible through a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland.

The purpose of the talks is to instruct University students in the important fields of human endeavor and to focus attention on national and world affairs.

Other Blazer lectures for October will feature Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, October 11, and Dr. Roy Basler, director of the Reference Department of the Library of Congress, October 19.

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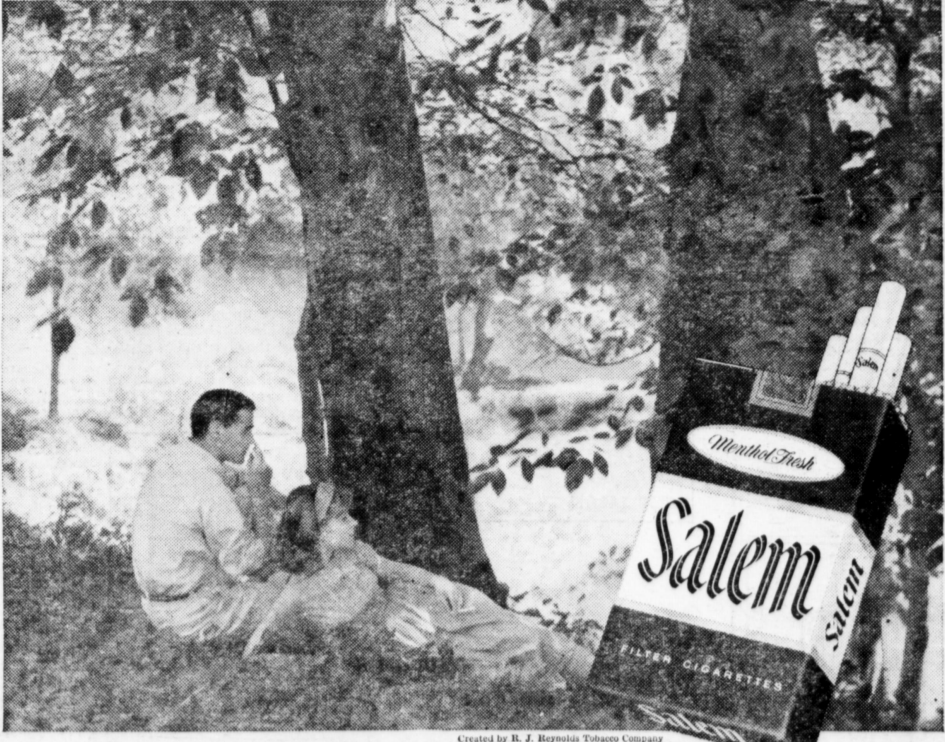
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## Speech Group To Meet Here

Secondary and collegiate speech and drama teachers from throughout Kentucky will participate in a Speech Educators Conference Oct. 13 and 14 here.

The conference is sponsored by the Kentucky Speech Association in cooperation with the Kentucky High School Speech and Drama Activities Program and UK Extended Programs.

The conference theme is "Speech Education in Kentucky: An Appraisal." Participants will survey, report, and evaluate the status of speech education of secondary schools and institutions of higher learning in the state.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, has been named program chairman and Dr. Denner Sloan, coordinator of high school speech and drama activities, will serve as coordinator.

The executive committee of the Kentucky Speech Association is supervising the conference.