

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 14

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Minister-author will speak on Apolachia: Page Two.

Alas, poor Ralph is gone, soapbox writer says: Page Five.

"Forward Look," new art exhibit, opens: Page Three.

The Cats are placed eighth by the SEC sportswriters: Page Six.

Student Government makes a poor compromise, editorial says: Page Four.

A Lexington woman has begun an international book project: Page Seven.



Kernel Photo
JOHN Y. BROWN

Draft Standards Same, State Director Indicates

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Increasing manpower demands for the war in Vietnam are not pressing college students to meet any standards higher than in the past, Col. Everett Stephenson, state director of the Selective Service, said Tuesday.

In a telephone interview, Col. Stephenson said, "If he is in school full-time and reported doing satisfactory work by that school, we're not going to induct that boy."

Kentucky draft calls will be near 1,000 for October and 900 for November, Col. Stephenson said. However, he assured that "we're not going to induct many boys out of school." This fall's figures, he said, are higher than those for last fall.

Local boards presently consider four areas concerning a student's draft status:

1. that he is a full-time student,
2. that he is doing satisfactory work,
3. scores on the Selective College Qualification Test, and
4. class standing.

Col. Stephenson admitted that "more proof now is being required that a student is doing satisfactory work since we are now inducting 19-year-olds. Last year at this time we were inducting those in the 22- and 23-year-old age group, and the college boy was not so much involved."

One facet of that proof is class standing, a provision considered by local draft boards from the Korean War until it was discontinued in 1963. It went back into effect on Sept. 1.

Under that provision, sophomores must be in the upper one-half of their class, juniors in the upper two-thirds and seniors in the top three-fourths. Graduate students must have been in the top one-fourth of their senior class to be deferred.

(Transcripts for proof of satisfactory work are not sent to local boards unless the student requests it, the University Registrar's Office said. Otherwise, the only specifications set by UK is a report of the student's status.)

Class ranks at the end of the academic year provide a closer look at the student's work.

Col. Stephenson urged all male students eligible for the draft to take the qualification tests regardless of their standing in college.

"I would want this evidence for my local board," he said. "It provides further evidence for the local board of your ability. If it came to the point that I had to choose between two boys for induction, I'd take the boy who hasn't taken the test."

The next dates for the test are Nov. 18-19.

"If he fails the test, it can't hurt him," Col. Stephenson added.

About 80 percent of the students who take the test pass it, he said. "Of those who don't, probably the only ones who are drafted are those who either drop out of school or fail to make satisfactory grades. We actually have no figures on those, though."

The upward climb of draft figures have influenced many students who normally would not enroll in college to do so.

"We've seen many boys who have dropped out of school, and have gone back," Col. Stephenson said. "They're not just dodging the draft. One of the objectives of the Selective Service is to persuade young men to go to school."

'Must Control Space,' Brown Tells Audience

Senatorial candidate John Y. Brown said here Monday that his greatest clash in opinion with Sen. John Sherman Cooper is not inflation or Vietnam, but the space race.

"You don't have to be very smart to know that whoever controls outer space automatically controls inner space," Brown told a University Law School audience.

"Communists in a space station over New York, or Washington, or Lexington, could say 'We sorta like your city—give us the keys.'"

Brown said that Cooper, his Republican opponent this fall, has voted to cut \$500 million off the space program.

The importance of the nation's space program, the Lexington Democrat said, is the first of four "self-evident truths" of the campaign.

Second, he said, is Cooper's stand on the one-man, one-vote issue, that geography should determine the strength of a person's

vote. "It doesn't make sense."

Third, Cooper "voted against the housewife" when he opposed "truth in packaging" legislation, Brown said.

Lastly, Cooper "never has lifted his voice to complain" about Kentucky losing 40 percent of its tobacco base while nearby states lost less or gained.

Brown has made these last three points before, and he repeated some other attacks on the Somerset senator, including the charge that Cooper is manufacturing "issues" out of the nation's economy and the Southeast Asia fighting.

On Vietnam, Brown said, "We differ or wide as the poles. He advocates de-escalation, he opposed the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, he urged restraint on the battlefield."

The United States must meet the challenge of the war in Southeast Asia now, "or we will be finishing it on the slopes of California or maybe the banks of the Ohio," he said.

Biological Sciences Bear Name Of Thomas Morgan

An announcement that the new School of Biological Sciences will be named in honor of Thomas Hunt Morgan and a reminiscent speech by one of Morgan's former students, Monday night brought to a close the three-day genetics symposium.

The meeting of 150 of the world's foremost geneticists, physiologists and biologists, was in honor of Morgan, a native of Lexington and a graduate of the University whose work in genetics won him the Nobel Prize in 1933. The three-day conference marked the 100th anniversary of Morgan's birth.

President John W. Oswald was to recommend to the Board of Trustees today that the School of Biological Sciences, established July 1, be designated the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences. The school, which is a division of the College of Arts and Sciences, will include the departments of botany, microbiology, zoology, biochemistry, cell biology, physiology, and biophysics. Dr. Samuel F. Conti, formerly of Dartmouth College, serves as director.

The new school is UK's "first step in developing an outstanding program in the biological sciences," President Oswald said in his speech at the banquet on the final night of the conference.

Oswald also said that the University plans to make the Morgan symposium an annual event to bring together the "world's finest biologists." The conference will not be confined to any single field of biology, but "will encompass all aspects of the broad discipline."

Dr. Oswald announced that a Thomas Hunt Morgan memorial scholarship has been inaugurated this year with John Owen Eaves, a freshman from Frankfort, being the recipient of the first award. The scholarship funds were made possible by a gift from the Alumni Association presented to the University President's Progress Fund. Oswald in turn presented half of the gift to the Scholarship Fund.

The featured speaker of the evening was a former student of Morgan's, Dr. George Beadle. Beadle, now president of the University of Chicago, shared the Nobel Prize in 1958 for physiology and medicine. Instead of giving a scientific talk, he fondly recalled his friendship with Dr. Morgan, which began in 1931 at the California Institute of Technology. While in California, he lived in Morgan's old house, and even played tennis with the eminent geneticist, who was almost twice his age.

Dr. Beadle remembered Morgan as a man not concerned with recognition or formality.

He had the "very human characteristic of being very nervous before a public engagement," said Dr. Beadle. His throat would dry up and he would have trouble speaking as his appearance time neared. But, according to Dr. Beadle, a dose of a "special remedy Dr. Morgan learned about as a Kentuckian" quickly cured his dry throat.

As a teacher, Morgan was not at all methodical, Beadle said. He would become so engrossed in an experiment that he would forget about his lecture periods and have to be reminded by the students.

Few Teachers Drafted Because Of Shortage

FRANKFORT—Although an English teacher at Iroquois High School in Louisville was drafted last week, Col. Everett Stephenson, director of Kentucky's Selective Service System, today said, "I don't think very many teachers will be drafted" because of a "tremendous" teacher shortage in Kentucky.

But Stephenson added a quick "no comment" when asked if this was just an isolated incident or whether it would set a precedent.

The English teacher, Patrick Curran, 22, was among the first in the state to receive a 1-A classification. Teachers are normally classified 2-A, which means they have been given an occupational deferment.

Stephenson noted that both teachers and students must "now do more proving" because the manpower situation is becoming more "critical," and that "some will get caught." He emphasized that the decision is up to the local Selective Service board, and that the primary factor is the number of men the board is ex-

Continued On Page 2



Kernel Photo

DR. GEORGE BEADLE ADDRESSES MORGAN CONFERENCE

Continued On Page 7

EXINGTON
DRIVE-IN Theatre
ENDS TONIGHT!
DEAN OF DEVILTRY!
DEAN MARTIN
SILENCERS
STEVENS LAW - BIRD - GLOFFEL
WEBER - GRIFFIN - CHARASSE

ALSO
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WINTER A-GO-GO
COLOR
JAMES STACY

Play **BANKO** Tonight

ONLY 1 DAY TO WAIT!
a
BLACK and WHITE affair!

THIS IS JUDY! WHERE CAN SHE TURN NEXT FOR KICKS?
AN EXPLOSIVE STORY!
HIGH YELLOW
Based on Erskine Williams' provocative novel "DIARY OF A NEGRO MAID"
A FILM BY LARRY BUCHANAN

Director Hopes Draft Will Take Few Teachers

Continued From Page 1
pected to supply to the Armed Forces.

At the time Curran was inducted the Louisville Courier-Journal reported a spokesman for the Selective Service in Frankfort said that draft boards had exercised a "liberal policy" on deferments of teachers but there was a "gradual tightening up" because of demands in the Vietnam war.

The newspaper report added that the tightening meant that not only teachers but also college instructors, chemists, engineers and other groups not touched before have received induction notices.

Stephenson speaking today said that a determining factor in whether a teacher may or may not be drafted could depend on how great a need for teachers existed in the county where his local board was located.

He said that Curran's induction did not indicate any new state-wide policy to draft teachers. "I think the small number of teachers who have been drafted tells you this," Stephenson added.

Curran was the only teacher in the Louisville system not to receive a deferment. Robert L. Sanders, assistant superintendent of schools in Louisville was quoted as saying, "Quite a few teachers have requested defer-

ments, and without exception, they got them."

Curran, who was inducted in the Army Friday, was the only exception.

A report issued by the Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Education on teacher shortages in Kentucky during the 1965-66 school year shows only two emergency high school teachers in the Louisville school district and only 31 emergency elementary teachers out of a combined total of 2,140.

Minister-Author, Weller, To Speak

Jack Weller, author of "Yesterday's People: Life in Contemporary Appalachia" and minister-at-large for the United Presbyterian Church in Eastern Kentucky, will speak in the Grille at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The informal meeting is part of the Appalachian program sponsored by the YWCA.

"Yesterday's People" is an analysis of the Appalachian mind and personality. Through living and working with the Southern Appalachian Mountaineer, Weller has gained an understanding of a way of thinking which seems more familiar to another century than to our own, the book's publisher says.

A native of New York, Weller was appointed by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. to the West Virginia Mountain Project, assuming directorship for five years.



Scholarships Awarded

Linda Gayle Shepherson, right, and Darryl K. Sargent, second from left, are winners of \$200 Thomas Poe Cooper Estate scholarships. Presenting the awards are John S. Hancock, left, of the trust office, First Security National Bank and Trust Company, and Dr. Stanley Wall, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Sargent, an agriculture student, is from Falmouth, while Miss Shepherson, a home economics major, is from Gravel Switch.

Clapman To Talk On Czeck Music

Dr. John Clapman, a specialist in the music of Czechoslovakia, will deliver a lecture at 3 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Friday, Sept. 23. His topic will be "Nationalism in the Music of Smetana, Dvorak, and Janacek."

He is the leading authority on Dvorak outside the composer's own country.

Clapman is a D. Music of London University, a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music, and a Founder Member and a Corresponding Member of the Anonin Dvorak Society of Prague. At present he is Senior Lecturer in the History of Music at the University of Edinburgh.

His visit to UK is sponsored in conjunction with his lecture in New York City at the Third Congress of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences.

The author of more than twenty-five articles on Dvorak, Clapman has recently published a survey of Dvorak's music and a biography called "Antonin Dvorak: Musician and Craftsman."

Kentucky Theatre
NOW SHOWING!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
M-G-M presents THE PANDORA S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION
a Patch of Blue
IN PANAVISION*

with SIDNEY POITIER and SHELLEY LONG
and ELIZABETH HARTMAN
Show at 2:20, 5:55, 9:40
PLUS
M-G-M presents A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION
Debbie Reynolds
"the Singing Nun"
In PANAVISION And METROCOLOR
At 12:25, 4:10, 7:55

cinema
BIG WIDE SCREEN
NOW SHOWING!
IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Also Starring GEORGE SEGAL - SANDY DENNIS
Directed by MIKE NICHOLS, presented by WARNER BROS.
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

The Kentucky Kernel
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.
Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.
Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail - \$5.00
Per copy, from files - \$.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2320

THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by UK.
This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

<input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI	<input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA	<input type="checkbox"/> MISS. STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> SYRACUSE	<input type="checkbox"/> VANDERBILT	<input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA TECH
<input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN	<input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE	<input type="checkbox"/> MICH. STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> PENN STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI	<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	<input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE
<input type="checkbox"/> TULSA	<input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS	<input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS	<input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS TECH

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Kathy Nicolas

UK NET YARDAGE

This week's winner will receive: A Sweater, value to \$14.95.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, September 23, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

407 Limestone—Lexington, Ky.

OHIO U. — ATHENS	EASTERN KY. U. — RICHMOND
PURDUE U. — LAYETTE	U. of CINCINNATI — CINCINNATI
OHIO STATE U. — COLUMBUS	FLORIDA — GAINESVILLE
BOWLING GREEN S.U. — OHIO	MIAMI U. — OXFORD
WEST VIRGINIA U. — MORGANTOWN	U. of KENTUCKY — LEXINGTON

'Forward Look' Opens At Gallery

By **CONNIE ELAM**
Kernel Arts Writer

"A Forward Look", the first of the series of the new Art Gallery Program, began September 18, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. This exhibition is termed as "A Review of the Collection and a Preview of a New Gallery Program", which has been expanded beyond the teaching aims to include the public, and not just the University.

The title of this exhibition has a general meaning in view of the Gallery season, but it is specifically misleading. The display includes oil paintings done under the Work Project Administration and depicts life during the early 1900's and the Depression of the 30's and 40's.

This phase of history is illustrated by "Farmers", a very realistic painting by American artist Ben Shahn; by "Unemployed", a silk screen by Chet

LaMore, which pictures three idle men; by "Tanks", a painting, by Vincent Campanella, of peaceful factory tanks; and by "Steel Mills and Slum Dwellings" by Ernest Fiene.

Also included in this varied exhibition are oil portraits of famous historians such as "Henry Clay" by Alfred Holly and "John White Stevenson (1812-1886) Governor of Kentucky" by Joseph Bush.

There are a few abstracts on display. One by Sam Francis gives the viewer a better chance to form his interpretation because it has no title. Another abstract, "Collage", by William Walmsley, is well named, as it is composed of pieces of tissue paper, paper towels, bands of sandwich bags, and blends of black, brown, red, and orange paint. "New York City Abstraction" by Abraham Walkourt, seems to interpret the city as a dense forest.

Perhaps the most ideally placed painting in the entire exhibition is "Rocky Coast" by William Richards. The light and the thick brush strokes make the rocks appear wet from the waves.

Also included in this University exhibition are bronze figures such as the one of "Daniel Webster", who has given a Napoleonic look by artist Thomas Ball. "The Angelus", by Antoine Gaisley, is a bronzed rural couple praying over their gathered crop.

No art exhibition would be complete without various concepts of the human body. Two paintings, "Nude" by the French painter, Rodin; and "Female Nude" by Aristide Mailliot add to the variety of this display.

The paintings, prints, drawings, and sculptures used in "A Forward Look", which will run until October 9, are furnished by the Margaret I. King Library, Patrons of Graphics, Charles H. Bowyer Memorial Collection, and individual art collectors.



University of Kentucky Gallery in the Fine Arts Building opened Sunday with "A Review of the University Collection and a Preview of a New Gallery Program". Gallery hours are from one to five daily.

Kernel Photo

Art Display Now Open At E-Town

An art display from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. opened last week at Elizabethtown Community College.

The display, consisting of reproductions of the originals, was brought to Elizabethtown by Don Wallis, Instructor of English. Wallis traveled to Washington during the summer and was so impressed with the Gallery he contacted the curator and arranged the showing.

The display, entitled "A General Survey and History of Art", will be open the rest of the week in the college's Convocation Hall.

The National Gallery has fifteen such displays available to institutions. Each such display deals with a specific genre or theme.

The Gallery also sent a collection of slides that will be presented at the opening of each show," Wallis said.

Wallis intends to change the display each month and have each series of reproductions pertain to the season. "Great Religious paintings will be exhibited during the Christmas season," Wallis concluded.

UK Bulletin Board

The Unitarian Student Fellowship invites all interested to attend the Unitarian Church of Lexington on Clays Mill Road at 9:30 a.m. Sunday to explore the dissensions and affirmations of Unitarian Universalism. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served.

The UK Young Democrats Club invites all interested students to be their guest at the Fish Fry for senatorial candidate John Y. Brown at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Keeneland Race Track. Complimentary tickets can be obtained by calling 8224 for further information.

The Block and Bridle Club will have a business and pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room N-12 of the Agricultural Science Building.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center. The meeting will feature a discussion led by Dr. Fred Browner on the ethical question: "Does Ought Imply Can".

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 306 of the Student Center. Robert Hay will speak on the topic "Providence and the American Past".

Spengler Studio

222 South Limestone
PHONE 252-6672

Portraits of Quality
MADE TO PLEASE YOU
THE SUBJECT

Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **79c** each
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **79c** each
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS **44c** each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS **44c** each

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

— **BIG 'B'** —
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

Embury's

ON-THE-CAMPUS

Put Your Shoulder to Fashion

A.) The richness of genuine mahogany leather accentuated with brass monogram is caught in this unique handbag.

B.) Zenith fashions this handbag in linen and leather Shoulder Strap is detachable.

DOWNTOWN, EAST MAIN
ON-THE-CAMPUS, 381 S. Lime —Across from Holmes Hall

Poor 'Compromise'

Student Government's proposal to seat a student on the Board of Trustees had the potential of becoming an effective means of student involvement in the University's final decision-making process. But SG president Carson Porter has resolved the issue through a "compromise," and a good idea has died with the student body remaining unrepresented in the University's major policy-making body.

UK President John W. Oswald extended to Porter, and future student body presidents, an invitation to attend the Board meetings as a representative of the student body. Although Porter calls this a "compromise," the students have not been extended any new privileges.

The Board meetings are a matter of public record—open to anyone—and everyone has the privilege of presenting their opinion. These rights are guaranteed by law.

Oswald apparently convinced Porter the students did not need an actual seat on the Board. Porter, after being informed that a student seat would require a change in the Kentucky Revised Statutes, apparently agreed that the issue is not worth pursuing.

We hope the attempt to seat a student on the Board will not be discontinued. In the past, students and University officials have not made a concrete effort to insure amplification of student opinion. Hopefully, the student community will not be content with the so-called "compromise" engineered by the SG president.

Self Intimidation

Panhellenic Council's decision to again expel Kernel reporters from its meetings is an injustice to the entire University community, including the very sororities they govern. The decision is indefensible both on practical and philosophical planes.

The major reason behind the Pahlhellenic decision is weightless. Members of the council believe the presence of a single reporter will "intimidate" and prohibit them from speaking freely about problems and issues facing the sorority system. This indicates questionable resolution on the part of a student governing body.

A reporter's presence should never intimidate a representative with strong principles. Opinions of Pahlhellenic members should be based on conviction and fact, or not voiced at all.

Furthermore, Pahlhellenic members will be the first to argue that the Greek system, especially the sorority, is an integral part of



Admittedly, the Student Government effort may provide somewhat of an improvement in student representation at the Board meetings. If student body presidents attend, they will at least be accepting a privilege granted to them since 1960, when the state legislature opened the meetings to the public. But the issue here—the question of an actual student seat—is not resolved.

The avoidance of this issue may not immediately have serious repercussions. However, the same basic issue—lack of recognition and responsibility—led to the protest that culminated in the student riots at Berkeley.

Although a change in the composition of the Board will require legislative action, such a request is not impractical. A similar move was proposed and effected to allow two faculty members to sit as non-voting members on the Board for the first time in 1960. This decision was the result of nearly 12 years of preparation and suggestions, but the result is now law.

Therefore, Student Government representatives should not completely discontinue their efforts. The precedent has been set, and the law can be changed again. As representatives of the student community, SG members should assume the responsibility of securing a voice for the speechless majority, instead of being gratified with attending already-open meetings.

student life at UK. Sororities are of particular significance to the housing and social structure of the campus. Therefore, it seems inconsistent for Pahlhellenic to think the entire student body does not need to know the totality of its proceedings.

Pahlhellenic is more than willing to issue accounts of favorable activities, but apparently this is all. Its members said a public relations committee will supply the Kernel, and in essence the student body, "with all necessary news." We believe their idea of "necessary news" falls somewhat short of the total picture.

Council president Claire Kaempffe says the student body "doesn't need to know everything we discuss." She says if a sorority is placed on probation, the campus does not need to know about it. She envisions Pahlhellenic representatives disseminating this information to their respective sororities, while the rest of the student body is left in the dark.

Pahlhellenic members should be cognizant of their position of influence on the campus, and realize that their ideas and decisions are pertinent to the entire student body. Until the council recognizes this, it is intimidating itself by demonstrating a lack of conviction internally and a lack of concern externally.

The Big Family-Size Box



©1966 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Clipped Ad Replaces UKATS

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the location of the University Shop advertisement in the Wednesday, September 14, edition of the Kernel. Due to the location of the contest form, I was able to eliminate 20 percent of your "UKATS... NATS... EATS" editorial, 30 percent of your "A Total Guarantee" editorial, and all of Carl Seider's third, printable complaint of the year. All I had to do was cut out the contest entry form. Nothing was lost by this move. Why don't you try supporting the school that foots your bills?

Richard L. Forston
Education Junior

Corrects Story

In the Sept. 13th article by Frank Browning, which was written in regard to A. B. Chandler's speech to the Law School Forum,

he states that Mr. Chandler said that if the revised Constitution is accepted, corporations shall not be allowed to hold land while such land is not of immediate use to them after a five year period, at which time the property must be sold to the Commonwealth.

Might I suggest a retraction on the part of either Mr. Browning or Mr. Chandler, whomever is at fault. Nowhere in the proposed revised Constitution is it suggested that the above is true. What it does say is that:

"No corporation shall hold any real estate, except such as may be proper and necessary for carrying on its legitimate business, for a longer period than 25 years." Not five years, gentlemen, but rather 25, which this individual thinks is a reasonable length of time, particularly when such land could be used to attract desperately needed new industry into the Commonwealth.

Robert L. Vanaman
A&S Sophomore

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Executive Editor

GENE CLABES, Managing Editor

JOHN ZEH, Associate Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

FRANK BROWNING, Associate Editor

LARRY FOX, Daily News Editor

PHIL STRAW, Sports Editor

RON HERBON, Daily News Editor

BARRY COBB, Cartoonist

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

ED CAMPBELL, Circulation Manager

Charter Partially Separates Judges, Politics

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

The political battles of many Kentucky judges will be cut short if the proposed new constitution is approved in the November general election.

Framers of the new constitution made every effort to take judges out of politics and to raise the standards of persons within the judicial branch of government.

The methods of selecting judges in the new document are modeled after the Missouri Plan.

Seventh In A Series

Members of the Constitution Revision Assembly contend the plan, or a modification of it, has proved successful in several states.

One of the most significant changes concerning the judicial branch is a provision requiring that all judges be attorneys. Although judges in the higher courts must be attorneys now, most judges in the lower courts are not trained in the law. More than 100 of 120 county judges do not hold law degrees.

Members of the Constitution Revision Assembly think this re-

quirement will greatly upgrade the state's judicial system.

Judges will be elected or appointed, depending on the level of court in the proposed four-tier system.

In short, judges for the District Courts and for Circuit Courts in districts of less than 50,000 population will be elected by popular vote.

Judges for Circuit Court districts of more than 50,000 population and judges for the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court will be appointed, but only after being nominated by special judicial nominating commissions.

However, the people will retain a voice even in the appointive judicial positions. At specified times, the names of the appointed judges will be placed on the ballot, and voters will decide whether or not to keep the judges in office.

These judges actually will not be involved in politics, however, because their names will be on the ballot without opposition from another candidate.

The actual steps in filling vacancies in appointive judicial positions and in voting a judge off the bench are:

1. A vacancy in the office of judge shall be filled by the governor from a list of three names presented to him by an appropriate judicial nominating commission.

Two types of nominating commissions will be established: one for appellate judges of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals, and one for each Circuit Court district.

Each commission will have seven members: three attorneys elected by the bar; the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as chairman and three non-attorneys, including at least one Democrat and one Republican, appointed by the governor. Members of a Circuit Court commission must be residents of the district, and the three attorneys must be elected by members of the bar residing in the district.

2. Three years after the appointment, the name of the judge will be placed on the ballot. In essence, the question will be, "Shall Judge John Doe be retained?" Any judge whose retention is approved shall retain the office for the full term.

3. Thereafter, the judge's name will go on the ballot for approval or rejection at the end of every term. If the people vote "yes," he will remain in office for another term. If they vote "no," a new judge will be appointed to fill the position.

The terms of judges in the various levels of the judicial system will be:

1. Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judges—eight years.
2. Circuit Court judges—eight years unless otherwise voted by the people of the district.
3. District Court judges—four years.

Although the proposed constitution strictly outlines the methods of selecting judges, these formulas can be changed for Circuit judges. In all Circuit Court districts where judges are appointed, the people can vote to change to the elective system. Likewise, the people can vote to have their judges appointed instead of elected.

Judges on the Supreme Court will elect their own Chief Justice, and the Court of Appeals judges will select a chief judge, according to the new charter. Judges of District Courts will be able to appoint commissioners if their work load so requires. It will not be necessary for the commissioners to be attorneys.

Another major change in the document involving the judicial branch relates to the removal of judges. Presently, judges are removed by impeachment or by the governor on the address of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature. Neither method is effective.

But the new constitution provides for the creation of a judicial removal commission. If an individual has a charge against a judge, he will bring it before the commission.

After a notice and hearing, if the commission thinks the charge has merit, the appropriate action will be taken, whether it be removal or suspension.

The removal commission will be composed of one Supreme Court judge, one Court of Appeals judge, one Circuit Court judge, one District Court judge, one member of the state bar and two persons who are not members of the bench or the bar.

Although the new charter will bring numerous changes in the judicial branch, it provides for a gradual transition into the new system.

Most members of the Kentucky bar and most judges agree that necessary changes in the state's court system are outlined in the proposed constitution. The new charter should greatly ease the work load on the courts and speed up the judicial process.

(Next: Proposals affecting local government.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I SURE NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE IN A STALLED CAR, WAY OUT FROM NO WHERE WITH A MECHANICAL ENGINEER!"

University Soapbox

Everybody's Friend

By JENNIFER SHOUSE

When he ambled into a room, you knew him. Although he wasn't particularly handsome, he was beautiful.

He had the biggest, brownest, most expressive eyes I've ever seen. He was friendly to all but really chummy to few. He weighed about 200 lbs; that was all muscle. He had a brown and white coat that was touched with black. And almost everyone could call him by name—Ralph.

Ralph never hurt anyone, but because of his size, would fail to estimate how much force he could playfully hit you with. And as all St. Bernards he slobbered, but that was his way of doing things. Ralph loved the campus life, and attended classes regularly, as well as fraternity parties. He had even seen a few football games in his time.

The big burly St. Bernard was a good friend of mine, so his death came very hard for me. He used to go to classes with me, and in the cold winter would lay on my feet to keep them warm. And as a common visitor to classrooms everyone knows how he would snore. Ralph was one of

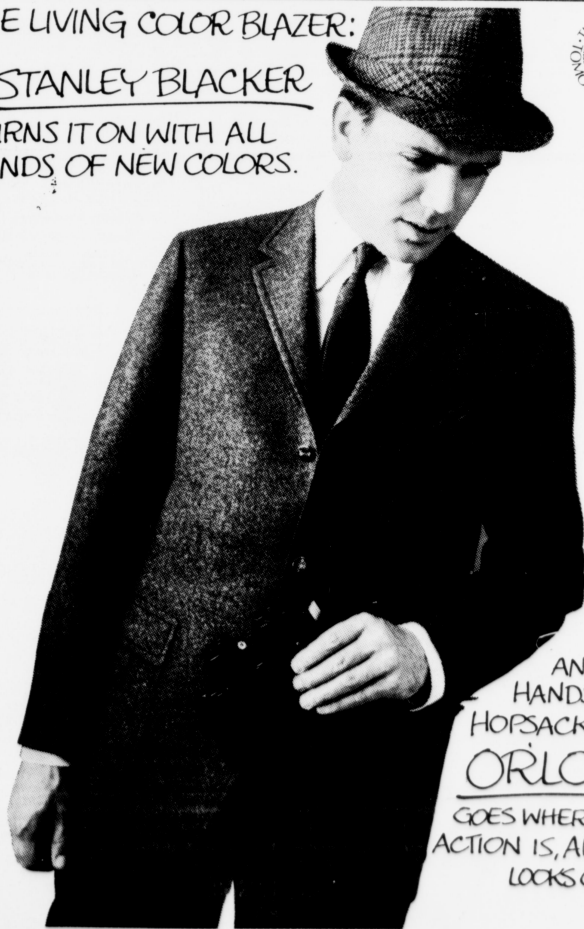
the last great snorers. He used to get so excited when he would see one of his friends on campus that he would bound at full speed toward them. Many are the times I've found myself knocked off balance by him, and then the victim of his loving slurps. He used to visit me in my dorm and sometimes come to spend the night. But these things are just a part of how he showed his love.

The student body will surely miss the sight of Ralph chasing squirrels, going to classes and sleeping soundly in front of the library, but the loss will be noted more severely by his master, the Phi Delta Theta's. I know that many tears were shed for him by the people that loved him most. He is sleeping quietly beside the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house now, and somehow I feel that that is where Ralph would want to be—close to all his friends.

please join
the Peace Corps.

THE LIVING COLOR BLAZER:

STANLEY BLACKER
TURNS IT ON WITH ALL
KINDS OF NEW COLORS.



AND THE
HANDSOME
HOPSACK WITH
ORLON®
GOES WHERE THE
ACTION IS, ALWAYS
LOOKS GREAT

BLAZER SHOWN: 60% WOOL, 40% ORLON® ACRYLIC. About \$50.00 in the newest colors, including burnished gold, forest green, burgundy and regal blue. *Du Pont's registered trademark. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes.



Better Things for Better Living...through Chemistry

Get your Stanley Blacker blazer with 'Orlon' at

DAWAHARE'S

Alabama Unanimous Choice

Poll Of SEC Writers Finds Cats Eighth

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

The sports editors of the ten Southeastern Conference University newspapers have picked powerful Alabama to capture another SEC football title in 1966.

In a poll conducted by the Kernel, Alabama, under the leadership of Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, was a unanimous choice to win their third consecutive SEC crown and national championship.

Since Bryant returned to Alabama in 1958 his Crimson color bearers have chalked up 69 victories to only 12 defeats and six ties. In addition, they have won

Vaught's 149 victories and 41 defeats with only 10 ties is best among the nation's top twenty coaches in the major college field.

Louisiana State University holds down the fourth position in the pre-conference rating. Coached by Charles McClendon, the Tigers are expected to be strong this season but doubtful to repeat last year's Cotton Bowl performance which snapped Arkansas's 22-game winning streak, 14-7.

LSU got off to a healthy start Saturday night by dumping South Carolina, 28-12, in Baton Rouge.

Georgia, Florida, and Auburn finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively in the voting.

Georgia's biggest asset comes in their bright young coach, Vince Dooley, who pulled off major upsets in 1965 as his Bulldogs defeated national champion Alabama, Big Ten defender Michigan, and Gator Bowl champion Georgia Tech.

Florida, though rated no better than sixth in the tabulation, will give opposing pass defenders fits in the form of quarterback Steve Spurrier. The All-America candidate personally humiliated Northwestern last weekend by passing for three touchdowns and kicking two field goals as the Gators romped, 43-7.

Auburn is coached by 15-year veteran Ralph Jordon. The Tigers finished second in the race last season and Jordon calls his 1966 team "more consistent and steady."

The Wildcats of Kentucky finished eighth in the poll and were followed by Mississippi State with Vanderbilt on the bottom.

Vanderbilt defeated the Citadel Saturday but Mississippi State fell to Georgia in only SEC game played.

How the writers picked them:

1. Alabama
2. Tennessee
3. Mississippi
4. LSU
5. Georgia
6. Florida
7. Auburn
8. Kentucky
9. Mississippi State
10. Vanderbilt

a bowl bid for the last seven years running.

The writers also picked the nation's top five teams and Alabama walked away with this honor as well.

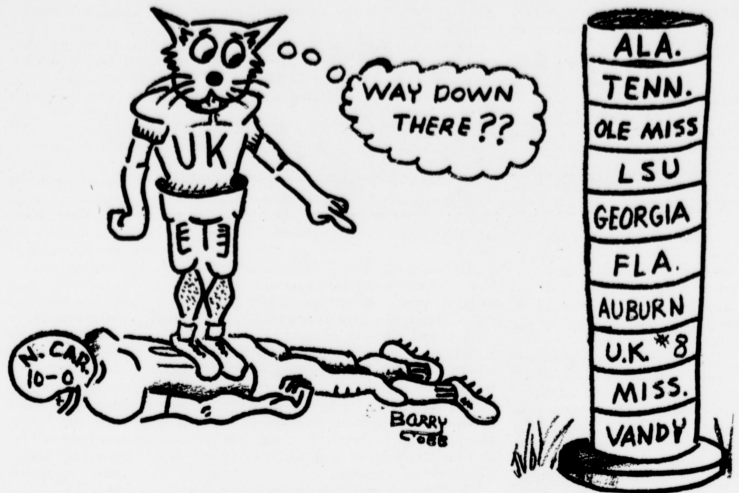
Tennessee finished second in the SEC balloting pushing out the Rebels of Ole Miss.

The Volunteers posted an 8-1-2 mark last season and topped the successful campaign by defeating Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl. They meet Alabama in what could well be a title deciding battle at Knoxville on Oct. 15.

Last season the two teams tied.

Mississippi, like Kentucky, suffered some severe losses from last year's squad but have enough material returning to make a strong bid in the conference race.

Gone is All-American lineman Stan Hindman and All-SEC tailback Mike Dennis. However, the Rebels have the best of the SEC coaches record-wise in Johnny Vaught who has acquired more conference crowns (6) than any other coach in the league.



The poll requested the editors to give their reason as to why they placed Kentucky in the SEC balloting as they did.

"Rodger Bird and Rick Norton are gone while all the SEC opponents to face UK this season are improved, except Vandy," Joe Litsch, sports editor of Georgia's Red & Black, said.

"UK did topple Ole Miss and Georgia last season but both were voted upsets. This season those two are picked by many to be possible Tide-dethroners. Right now a 3-7 record is what I predict for Kentucky, but who knows."

David Housel of the Auburn Plainsman was a bit more optimistic about the Wildcats' future.

"Loss of the star 1965 players will certainly hurt the UK offense, but Larry Seiple and the typical Charlie Bradshaw toughness will boost Kentucky to a better than

average year. The Cats face an extremely tough SEC schedule which is probably the biggest factor in keeping them from having a great record this season," Housel said.

Tommy Roberts of Alabama's Crimson-White said Kentucky's troubles for the SEC race would be centered around "what should be an ineffective offense."

"The loss of Norton, Bird, Kestner, Ball and 15 other lettermen, plus a youthful defense doesn't help," he added.

The other sports editors went into less detail about the Wildcats' SEC schedule, but nearly all emphasized the fact that Kentucky had lost via graduation last spring.


Kentucky's kindest picker was Danny Richardson of Ole Miss's Mississippian who placed the Cats fifth in the final standing. He rated UK above Tennessee, Florida, Auburn, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.


He picked Ole Miss two notches above Kentucky and echoed the feeling that a tough schedule would keep UK out of the upper echelon of the SEC finishers in 1966.

In picking the top five teams in the nation for 1966, Alabama was first, followed by Nebraska, Michigan State, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

The University sports editors were not being partisan in picking Alabama to win national honors as "Sports Illustrated," the Associated Press, and "Playboy Magazine" were unanimous as well in predicting the Tide to take it all this year.

The sports editor of the Kentucky Kernel picked Kentucky to wind up fourth in final standings, though no one would rather see the Wildcats finish first, bowl-bound, and undefeated when the gridiron smoke of the SEC settles at season's end.





the QUADRANGLE

Lexington's Smartest College Fashion Shop


Enjoy the ultimate in a
Sweater . . . 100% lambs wool.

Choose from 17 different colors!

This Vee Pullover in pure lambswool is the ultimate in softness, styling and wearability. You'll go for the smart saddle shoulders and full fashioned design that's knit to fit, too . . . soft, yet durable and in a sensational selection of colors.

COLORS: Navy, Burgundy, Sungold, Camel, Blue Heather, Brown Heather, Gold Heather, Slate Green, Bronze, Butter, Yew, Claret, Irish, Red, Granite, Citron, Honey.

from \$12



126 West Main

Originator Of International Book Project

Lexington Woman Sends Books To Hindus

By BARBARA GUILFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

"In our family there are 17 children in the school and college going stage. It would be of very great use to them if some useful books are provided. . . .

"My father's employed as a clerk in Railways, Madras, is drawing about 250 rupees only, and I cannot afford to purchase books which are costly. . . . My father cannot spare funds for the books besides maintaining a family of six members. . . .

"I am an Indian professor now spending a year at Stanford. I have first hand knowledge about the book famine in India. . . ."

These are fragments from letters written to Mrs. J. Faara Van Meter, wife of a Lexington physician and originator of the International Book Project.

The program was begun in April when Mrs. Van Meter submitted a letter to the Hindu Weekly, a newspaper in Madras, India, inviting Hindu families who were interested in obtaining American publications to contact her. The response to Mrs. Van Meter's proposal was immediate and has been overwhelming.

Letters began arriving at her home in Lexington four days after her letter appeared

on April 14. Interest has continued to spread and requests are now coming in from families in Thailand, Saudi Arabia and the Fiji Islands.

Though the project was initiated to promote education, its appeal is to human interest.

"Families, particularly students, are interested in corresponding with Americans," Mrs. Margaret K. Morgan of the Community College System pointed out.

"Their ultimate goal would be to come to the United States as students but most Hindu families cannot afford this. However, interest remains in everything American," Mrs. Morgan said.

With this human element in mind, the International Book Project operates on a person-to-person basis.

Mrs. Van Meter has emphasized that the project is a "clearing house, not a warehouse," to act as a go-between for persons with interests in common.

No books are to be mailed to her home. Donors are asked to write to her at 17 Mentelle Park describing the donation and she will refer them to a Hindu family whose request will correspond.

Mailing is handled by the donors themselves, however the low rates for international

shipping make a few cents a profound investment.

Bound volumes of 22 pages can be mailed at three cents for the first two ounces; magazines and paperbacks are slightly higher, but there is no duty.

It costs Mrs. Van Meter 28 cents, less than a pack of cigarettes, to mail a year's publications of her husband's used but serviceable medical journals to India.

While the implications of a few cents are boundless, the project is insufficiently staffed to supply the demand.

Operating with the help of one volunteer, Margaret Lawrence of Lexington, Mrs. Van Meter stresses the need for more volunteers to assist in channeling the more than 400 requests that pour in daily.

Mrs. Morgan, speaking in behalf of the project, remarked that the University campus is a natural source to tap.

"College students today are more world-oriented than they were ten years ago, and more conscious of human conditions beyond their own.

"The International Book Project would be an ideal concern for any campus organization that is looking for a good service project to adopt."



Droopy

Old Glory may have come through a hard night for Francis Scott Key, but fall rains have played havoc with her in front of UK's administration building.

New Assistant To Work With Town Students

Nancy Taylor, of Louisville, has been added to the Dean of Women's staff as as assistant to work with town women.

Miss Taylor, who at 24 is the youngest of Dean Seward's full-time staff members, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Louisville, and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she also did post-master's work.

She is presently engaged in determining the number of town students.

Morgan Grant Awarded

Continued From Page 1

As Beadle neared the conclusion of his speech, he became more serious, saying that if Morgan had not lived, the "knowledge of the living world would be less by far."

In closing, he wished Kentuckians "success in producing additional Thomas Hunt Morgans in the years to come," because, "the world needs them."

Morgan graduated from UK in 1886 and received his masters degree here two years later. He declined a faculty position in order to continue his graduate work. The University awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1916, and then last year honored him posthumously by awarding him the Distinguished Alumni Centennial Award. He died in 1945 at the age of 79.



Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

You can. Thousands of General Electric people are helping to solve the problems of a growing, changing world.

Generating more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Using electronics to bring the teaching skills of an expert into many classrooms at once, the trained eyes of a nurse into many hospital rooms at once.

If you're not content with the world as it is . . . and if you have the brains, imagination and drive to help build a better one, we'd like to talk to you.

See the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Neil Sulier
your agent for
STUDENT, HEALTH, LIFE,
AUTO AND
APARTMENT CONTENTS
Phone 278-3431
SULIER
INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
1713 Nicholasville Pike

Philosophy Student Discusses 'God Is Dead' Tenet At BSU

By RUTHIE GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer
Robert Fleishman, a University philosophy student, discussed the "God is dead" theory Monday night at a Baptist Student Union forum.

He said most people tend to be "touchy" about things close to them. Religion, being so personal to human beings, is a very "sticky" subject to talk about, he said.

On the question, "Is God dead?", he feels there is a state of neurosis on peoples' minds. "America is a religious country," he said, early Americans assuming the reality of God and holding fast to that belief. A significant factor is that we believe ourselves to be Christians, he said.

Whenever considering the question, Fleishman uses two questions which he calls tools of philosophy. They are: what do you mean and how do you know? He believes "Is God dead?" refers

only in a sociological and psychological sense. In a theological sense the question is meaningless and insignificant to him.

Considering that same question, Fleishman would try to ask "What is God?" He said the question is nonsense to him and therefore cannot be answered. He added, "We're not even sure of death anymore", and he wondered how one could substantiate a death without a corpse?

Fleishman stated that he would have to understand the claim and see the evidence before believing in God. The statement, "God is dead", he claimed, has too many meanings. He cannot accept the belief of God but he feels if God is really what He's "cracked up to be", he'll be able to talk to God and tell Him that he had sincerely tried to understand Him.

The BSU will hold further discussions on the topic Tuesday and Wednesday nights.



Richard Fleishman, UK philosophy student, discussed the "God Is Dead" controversy at the Baptist Student Union Monday. The discussions are scheduled to continue.

Seminar Will Teach Young Republicans How To Become Better Politicians

University Young Republicans Tuesday night discussed plans for learning how to become better politicians by attending a statewide seminar directed by Charles Barr, a Republican speaker.

The seminar, scheduled for

Oct. 2, is designed to answer such questions as: "How to go door to door and interview people?" "How to ask a question?" or, "How to politic?"

The first part of the seminar will involve a 28-minute film

on political organizations and the rest of the time will be devoted to Barr, whose topic will be "Operation Eagle Eye."

According to Louie Nunn, coordinator between the seminar and the Young Republican Club, "This will involve practical application on how to become an active Republican."

All clubs in colleges across the state are invited and an admission fee of one dollar will be charged.

Also under discussion was the problem of placing a booth near the Student Center for the purpose of soliciting members for the Young Republicans and notarizing absentee ballots. It was decided to place the booth on the patio of the Student Center between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Barbara Curtin, cochairman with Winston Miller, for the proposed state constitution solicited members to help her in this election.

Mystery Promoter Backs John Crimmins For Office

LOUISVILLE - Someone who thinks John W. Crimmins can defeat any Republican in "the state of Kentucky" is supporting him for lieutenant governor.

Crimmins, of Louisville, who has never held elective office, says he does not know his mystery promoter.

A large printed postcard bearing the slogan, "Unity is Strength. Vote for John Crimmins, Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor in '67," was received by The Courier-Journal.

Crimmins said he knew of three others, two sent to his family and one to Democratic headquarters.

He had been chairman of the Louisville and Jefferson County Democratic organization for 15½ years, but left this post in 1962 to become collector of customs for the port of Louisville.

Crimmins said he is "happy with my job with the Treasury Department." He said no one had discussed the possible candidacy with him.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-2272 after 4 p.m. 685f

FOR SALE—1959 English Ford 150. See at Idle Hour Texaco Gas Station. 1558f

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle; brand new; 3 gears; lights; plus accessories. Apply 104-B Cooperstown; Ext 7973. 1554f

FOR SALE—1960 Chevelle convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass. Small down payment; 3,000 miles. Call 277-0889. 1659f

FOR SALE—1961 Oldsmobile convertible. Super 88, clean, sharp. Automatic and power, \$875. Phone 266-5177. 1655f

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, V-8 automatic convertible. Very clean. Excellent condition. Contact J. Murphy, UK ext. 2344. 2054f

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair, 18,200 miles; 2 tops; good condition, \$950. Call 266-1254. 2054f

WANTED
WANTED—Part-time sales demonstrator—Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio—No house to house. Excellent training and salary. Call 254-3488. 1251f

WANTED—Students for Courier-Journal routes near UK. Weekly earnings \$20 to \$30. Will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. or call 253-7447. 1557f

WANTED—Male roommate to share house with two graduate students. \$40 per month, plus utilities. Call Watson, ext. 2578. 1953f

ESP DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010. 2051f

HELP WANTED, MALE—Delivery boy needed at once. Must have own car. 4-5 nights a week. Apply Pasquale's Pizzeria, 1908 Winchester Rd. 2053f

SEWING
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu-fr

FOR RENT
JAMESTOWN—2 bedroom Townhouse apartments, heat and water furnished. Private patios, all amenities, unfurnished only. Model open. Bill Bishop, 266-0777. 2059f

TYPING
TYPING done expertly and promptly in my home; experience legal business, technical, academic. Phone 266-8105. 1557f

PERSONAL
DATE WANTED ADS get results cheaper than a computer, \$1.00 for 20 words or less. Mail them in if you're shy. 2052f

TO THE GUY who pinched me in the lab—forget it. 2051f

READ THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

BECKER'S
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
announces
NO EXTRA CHARGE
— for —
Shirts and Blouses on Hangers
SAVE ON UNDERWEAR
25% less "Dry Fold"
For Underwear Ironed only on request.
BECKER
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO. — Cor. S. Limestone and Euclid

PART TIME WORK
\$2.68 per hour
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
to earn more than \$35.00 per week working 3-4 hours per day, loading and unloading small parcels in our Lexington location.
ARE YOU FREE during the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or at night from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Monday through Friday?
apply UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
868 Floyd Lexington, Ky.

Squawk Box Series To Talk About Food

University food service will be discussed in the first of the Squawk Box series at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the lounge area outside the Grille of the Student Center.

Vice President Robert L. Johnson will act as a liaison between the students and George Ruschell, director of auxiliary services. The Squawk Box series, sponsored by the Student Center Board, is an opportunity for students to voice their complaints.

A squawk box has been placed outside the Grille and other boxes are planned for various locations around the campus.

Discussions will be held every first and third Wednesday of the month at different times during the day.

MISCELLANEOUS
PERFECT FOR CAMPUS
Entire stock of Men's
WOOL BLAZERS
Traditional Ivy styling worth \$35
REDUCED TO \$19.95
We need the space.
THE TUX SHOP
113 E. High 252-1957

Ashland
FLOWER SHOP
Say it with Flowers
But Say it with OURS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phone 255-7318
656 EAST MAIN ST.
Lexington, Ky. 40508



**Volkswagens cost less
in Europe.**
(So buy one from your authorized dealer before you go.)

For the whole story, visit our Volkswagen showroom. You'll find that we take care of all the details: purchase, delivery, insurance, licensing. All you do is pick up the VW in the city of your choice. (Of the 55 different pick-up cities, one should be convenient.) Then when you tire of driving through foreign countries, ship it on home. And if it needs servicing after you get back, you can always count on us. We're not going anywhere.

JOHN COOKE MOTORS
1264 New Circle Road
Please send me your free illustrated brochure and price list.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

© VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC. Authorized Dealer