

## White House Reporter To Speak At Coliseum

Merriman Smith, chief White House correspondent for United Press International, lecturer and TV personality,



MERRIMAN SMITH

will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Smith has been White House correspondent since UPI assigned him there in the period leading up to Pearl Harbor in 1941.

His reporting experience has covered such assignments as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt's death in 1945 at Warm Springs, Ga., and the Paris Conference of 1960.

Smith made all Eisenhower foreign trips as chief White House correspondent and is undertaking a similar assignment with President Kennedy.

The newsmen has written four books about the presidency—"Thank You, Mr. President," "Meet Mr. Eisenhower," "A President Is Many Men," and "The President's Odyssey."

Smith's articles appear in most of the major magazines throughout America.

## Oswald Hints At Larger Budget, Predicts UK's 'Greater Mission'

By CARL MODECKI  
Kernel Campus Editor

Giving some early indications that the University's budget request for 1964-66 would be large, Dr. John W. Oswald said Thursday night that UK "is on the verge of a greater mission" than it has previously undertaken.

Speaking to some 50 newsmen at the annual press-radio-TV dinner, the president said the budget is the University's most important document, because it translates "needs into action by way of dollars."

The budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees when that body meets Friday at 10 a.m.

The new budget, he said, will: 1. Reflect the 20-25 percent enrollment increase expected in the next two years.

2. Provide for operating four new community colleges—at Somerset, Prestonsburg, Hopkinsville, and Elizabethtown.

3. Place the faculty on an academic-year pay schedule in-

stead of a 12-month plan.

4. Provide a new retirement system to replace the present change-of-work status procedure.

5. Attempt to keep the salaries of the faculty in line with the average salaries at universities near Kentucky.

Noting that he has detected a "healthy ferment" at UK, Dr. Oswald said the University has provided good education for its first 98 years, but now it is ready for regional and national status.

In discussing the four community colleges which will begin operation in 1964-66, he said these colleges will provide terminal courses for students who cannot, or do not want to, continue through a four-year course. They also will serve as a feeder system to the main campus.

After the talk, Dr. Oswald said there are no immediate plans to raise the minimum entrance standards for admission to the main campus. At the present time only graduation from an accredited high school is needed for the admission of state residents.

Having a community college nearby is equivalent to giving a student a \$1,000 scholarship each year, the president said. The student saves that much in room and board costs by living at home.

In discussing the salaries of faculty members, Dr. Oswald said the University is aiming for the average salaries of the universi-

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1963

Eight Pages

## Chemistry-Physics Building Evacuated In Bomb Scare

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

A crank bomb scare caused University authorities to evacuate the Chemistry-Physics Building for nearly three hours yesterday.

Lexington police, firemen, and maintenance and operations personnel searched the building for a bomb reported by phone, from an anonymous source. A search

which lasted from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. revealed no bomb.

Elgan B. Farris, head of Maintenance and Operations, gave the order to evacuate the building after being notified of a threatening telephone call received by a University operator.

"Maintenance and Operations was notified at 10:13 a.m. by the telephone operator who received the call," said Clyde Lilly, administrative director of Maintenance and Operations, "and Mr. Farris notified the department heads in the building; the city police and fire department, and the campus police and maintenance and operations personnel."

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said he announced on the intercom system that classes be dismissed. Students immediately left the building.

"The building was cleared with calm and precision," said Dr. Dawson. "The building was searched by policemen and firemen."

"We have been able to determine that the crank call came through on a city line," Mr. Lilly said. The operator said the

prankster sounded like a young boy and that he had said there was a bomb in the Chemistry-Physics Building and then hung up, Mr. Lilly explained.

Mr. Lilly admitted earlier in the day that the bomb scare was probably a prank but added, "We have to take every precaution in a matter like this."

Dr. Dawson suggested that a reward be offered for the capture of the prankster. "When you consider the time and money lost in this action, it has to be considered a major crime," he commented.

Dr. F. L. Yost, chairman of the Department of Physics, said, "I just hope they catch the half-wit who made the call."

At 1 p.m. the authorities allowed the building to be opened for regular classes.

## Kittens Claw Vols 70-0!!

When they grow up . . . !

Kentucky's Kittens went over, under, around, and through the Tennessee Vols yesterday and went on to make shambles of the Baby Vols by a 70-0 score.

Frank Antonini, who was presented the most valuable player award after the game, led the jolting offensive barrage by crossing the goal line four times and added two extra points for 28 total.

Antonini had plenty of contention for his stellar award, though. The 5-11, 210 pound halfback

Continued on Page 7

ties with whom UK is in competition. Purdue, Minnesota, West Virginia, and Tennessee were among the schools he mentioned.

For the first time the budget will be presented for the entire University in one sum. "I am determined that the budget will go in as a single voice," he said, "not as separate ones for the Medical Center, agriculture, and so forth."

## Stadium Seating Changed For Tennessee Game

Three changes in student seating for the Tennessee game have been announced by Student Congress president, Paul Chellgren.

The three changes are

1. Students will be allowed to go up any ramp to get to their seats. This will alleviate the long lines.

2. Tickets will be handed out in different order. The first group of tickets given out will be those for seats in the first 35 rows of Section C. Next will be the tickets for the first 35 rows of Section B. The third group of tickets will be those for the rest of Section C. The fourth group will be the rest of Section B. And the last group will be all of Section A.

3. When any organized group

goes to the game they must enter the same entrance. The first person in the group will tell the ticket attendant how many are in his or her group. If the attendant has enough tickets to seat the group together he will give them out. If not, he will get them. Hence, the whole group can sit together.

## YWCA Speaker Says Sex Becoming Pastime

By MELINDA MANNING  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Not only is sex here to stay, but it is fast becoming the great American pastime," the Rev. Donald B. Clapp, Rector of St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio, said Saturday addressing the YWCA seminar, "Focus on Sex."

A chaplain at Ohio State University who worked his way through college by being a jazz pianist, he is the author of "The Sex Scramble on Campus."

The balding minister refused to preach to his audience and said, "You don't want to here one more preacher say this is right or this is wrong. You have to decide for yourself and believe it. You have to learn for yourself the responsibility of love."

Well acquainted with the many problems facing college students, he stressed the importance of dealing with sex openly.

"If you do not deal with it openly, it will unconsciously affect your motivations and overt actions in the most subtle manner," he said.

Discussing the views of several outstanding psychologists, Dr. Clapp said, "Sex hasn't been in the cellar since Freud."

"Reaching the achievement of intimacy stage in your development is as important to you as getting a college degree," he added.

He said that formal sex education is important, but not enough.

"The facts of life from a biology course do not explain the feelings of arousal," he said, "Cold facts give you no foundation to work by, and don't answer the question 'How far do we go?'"

His morning address included a 10 minute history of morality from Plato to "Playboy Magazine," which he described as "Puritanism in reverse."

Dr. Clapp said he has observed that the traditional double standard is becoming a transitional double standard and young people today aren't sure which to accept.

According to the speaker, the double standard used to mean, "Some boys do; nice girls don't." Now it reads "Most boys do; nice girls don't unless they're in love."

After his morning address the 40 students attending the seminar divided into discussion groups.

Some of the topics brought up by the discussion groups that the Rev. Clapp discussed later in the afternoon were routine sex, interfaith dating, premarital intercourse, and French kissing.

The seminar was sponsored by the University YWCA.



The Rev. Donald B. Clapp, principal speaker at the YWCA seminar, "Focus on Sex," discusses some points of his address with some of the seminar

representatives. A chaplain at Ohio State University, Dr. Clapp spoke frankly on many aspects of sex in the Saturday meeting.



**What Finesse!**

Winners in the Zeta Beta Tau Bridge Tournament held Saturday were: sorority division, Tri-Delt with Ann Duggins and Ann Nichols as players, fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon with Al Hern and Ron Maturani playing, Kappa Kappa Gamma took second place.

## UK Visitation Program To Inform High School Students About College

The University's Visitation Program begins this week its fourth year of programs designed to present to current high school seniors information about all aspects of a college education.

Two teams of leading UK administrators and faculty members will present programs this week and next week at 16 centralized locations throughout the state.

Some 3,000 Kentuckians are expected to attend the programs which include a brief talk by one of the team members, a question-and-answer period, and an informal social hour.

Each team will be made up of about eight representatives of the University's faculty and staff, each an authority on some aspect of college life.

Some of the members, including Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women; Dr. Bert Ockerman, director of school relations; and Miss Helen King, director of alumni affairs, have been with the program since its inception.

They cover such topics as financial assistance and specific costs of higher education, academic requirements and expectations, housing, admissions procedures, and student services.

Each program is open to the public, but high school seniors and their parents, teachers, and counselors are particularly invited to attend.

## Music Teachers To Convene Here Nov. 16 To 19

A panel of nursing leaders will discuss the relationship of nursing services to nursing education at a University of Kentucky College of Nursing lecture tomorrow.

The program will be the seventh in a series of monthly lectures sponsored by the college. The series is designed to define nursing's challenge in a changing society.

Participants in the panel discussion will be Miss Lynda Bishop, associate director of nursing services, University Hospital; Dr. May Sanders, assistant dean in the College of Nursing; Miss Greta Fraser, director of continuing education in the college, who will be moderator.

Mrs. Nancy Blakeman, director of nursing at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Miss Dolores Higgins, administrator of the nursing program at the UK Northwest Center, Henderson, and Mrs. Bess Witt, assistant director of the Public Health Nursing Division of the State Department of Health.

The lecture, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in University Hospital Auditorium.

### Student Congress

The first meeting of the newly elected Student Congress will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater.

Ron Nickell, out-going acting president, will call the meeting to order. Dave Graham will install the new officers. For the most part of the meeting will consist of committee and parliamentary appointments, Paul Chellgren, president-elect said.

### Piano Teachers To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Mary Jarmin Nelson, visiting professor of music education, was featured at a workshop for private piano teachers at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

The event was sponsored by the University's Division of Extended Programs and the Department of Music.

A former faculty member of the University of Michigan, University of Maryland, and Rollins College, Mrs. Nelson has directed the Music Education Institute at the National Music Camp at Intehocken, Mich., for the past eight years.

A specialist in elementary and class piano areas, her Monday workshop was especially devoted to problems of younger piano students.

All piano teachers in Lexington and the surrounding areas were invited to attend.

### Opera Workshop To Act Scenes From 3 Operas

Scenes from three operas will be presented by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

All roles will be sung by students under the direction of Miss Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of music.

A scene from the opera "Falstaff," by Giuseppe Verdi, will be sung by Dianne Davidson, Lexington; Barbara Dean, Manhasset, N.Y.; Pat Higgins, Hopkinsville; and Celia Butler, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The final act of "Carmen" by Georges Bizet will be presented by Jan Maddox, Mayfield; and Mike Sells, Valley Station.

Anna Laura Hood, Louisville, will be pianist for both scenes.

The second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be sung by Patricia Bracken, Wilmore; Dianne Davidson, Steve Atkinson, Ewing; Judith Warren, Alliance, Ohio; Stanley Carter, Lexington; Ivan Bradley, Ashland; Celia Butler, Ernest Tetrick, Bellevue, Ohio; and Wayne Kirk, Nicholasville.

Ruby Hatch, Lexington, will be the pianist.

The production is open to the public without charge.

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## Roosevelt To Discuss Economic Development

The role of the development of Kentucky in the nation's economic picture will be the theme of an address by Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., today during Kentucky Development Day.

The address will be given during a 1 p.m. luncheon in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Gov. Bert T. Combs, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, will speak briefly and will introduce Roosevelt. Master of ceremonies will be Harry Carlross, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development which is co-sponsoring the event with the UK Bureau of Community Service.

Speakers during the morning session, beginning at 9:45 a.m., will be Thomas N. Watkins, Louisville, director of research and industrial development of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Charlie Dixon, Lexington, Secretary of the Kentucky Development Committee.

Mrs. Ernestine Dickerson, Sandy Hook, vice chairman of the Northeastern Area Rural Community Development Association; and Howard Colyer, Rich-

mond, chairman of the Foothills Area Development Council. Dr. A. Lee Coleman, bureau director, will preside.

During the 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. session reports will be presented by persons representing the small community, town, county and area development approaches. The speakers will represent Mumfordsville, Middlesboro, Carter County, and the Upper Kentucky Area Development Council. Films on area development will be shown at the same time in the Student Center theater. Both programs will be repeated from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Furnished room to UK student. 738 Tremont Ave. Phone 256-5039. 8N3t

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—1961 Karman GIA. Radio, heater, and seat belts; white wall tires; insulated top. Call after 6 p.m. 277-2995. 12N4t

**FOR SALE**—1950 Plymouth, 4-door; good tires, good heater; cheap. Good for around town. Leave note in box 4482, McVey Hall or call 252-4544 at 8:30 a.m. 12N4t

**LOST**  
RAINCOAT EXCHANGE—Nov. 5; took wrong raincoat at Jerry's Drive-In. Will person taking beige English raincoat phone J. W. Dezer Ville, 266-4414, 12N2t

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## Women's Page

### Meetings

#### Home Economics

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Erikson Hall Lounge. All freshmen please come at 6 p.m. to discuss membership requirements.

#### Speech and Hearing

The Speech and Hearing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center. A panel will discuss stuttering.

#### Troupers

Troupers will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of Alumni Gym.

#### SuKy

SuKy will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SuKy Room of the Coliseum. There will be a tryout.

### While The Cat's Were Away The Students Did Play!

The excitement of partying on fraternity row was heightened with an incident of hubcap stealing Saturday night but this didn't slow any of the festivities. At the Pike House weird costumes were the order of the day as everyone came in costumes for the "Outer-limits." Wilma Brandenburg and Wayne Gregory carried the theme through much to the disapproval of Pikey. Seems that Wayne had

Pikey's leash around his neck. At the other end of the row, Polynesia reigned supreme at the Lambda Chi House. The Hawaiian Lei party was termed a real success with island gods, lotus blossoms, and a pool complete with fish and waterfall. Merry Werner looks on as Dave Irvin tries, in true island style, to spear a fish.

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### Public Institutes

Kentucky's six public institutions of higher education—the University of Kentucky and five State colleges—are anticipating 2,409 more students than last year's record-high fall enrollment of 29,191.

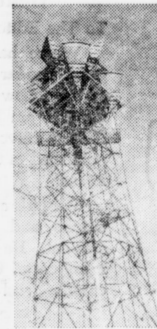
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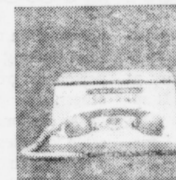
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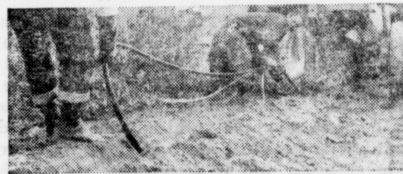
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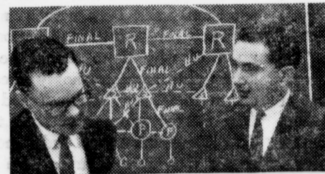
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# Male Dress Needs Improvement Too

Last week we criticized the women on the campus for the sloppy way in which they appeared in public. Some people have taken this to mean that the men at the University are "perfect" in their attire. However, this is definitely not the case.

Thanks are in order to the weatherman who has seen fit to make it cool enough in Lexington so that men are forced to wear shirts instead of running around campus in their T-shirts.

And, at least when a coed wears a sweatshirt it's clean. The men on the campus don't seem to care where they are seen in dirty sweatshirts with the sleeves cut out and left to ravel.

Bluejeans, cutoffs, and bermudas might be all right for sitting around in a dormitory room or apartment or tinkering with the car. However, we hardly think they are proper attire for strolling on the campus, attending classes, or going to the library.

The worst, however, is seeing a male student dressed like this waiting for a coed in the lobby of a women's

residence hall. A woman would have to be crazy to go somewhere with a fellow who looked like this.

While these last two points may seem insignificant, we feel that wearing socks and a daily appointment with a razor would also help the appearance of the male population at the University.

Surprisingly enough, a great many of the men who dress this way are nearing graduation. We wonder what a prospective employer would say if he saw any of these fellows in this attire. It probably wouldn't be too complimentary.

A few years ago, the majority of the men on this campus wore jackets and ties every day. While we do not believe that this is necessary, we do feel that slacks and a sports shirt should be considered proper dress.

The current mode of dress is disgraceful to the campus.

## Letters To The Editor

### Gentlemen Gone

To The Editor:

Where have all the "gentlemen" gone? Too far away, I'd say, and many of my fellow females might say the same. I am referring to the article "Where Have All the 'Ladies' Gone?" published in the Nov. 5 edition of the *Kernel*.

We girls are criticized for wearing cutoffs and sweatshirts turned inside-out. Has anyone noticed that members of the male sex wear their cutoffs and sweatshirts, without



## 'Hourglass' Describes Civil Rights

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Robert E. Stebbins, assistant professor of history at Eastern Kentucky State College. It appears in the *Eastern Progress*.)

Everyone knows about the hourglass figure. A discussion of the meaning of civil rights might be seen in the "figure of the hourglass." Starting with the broad base of rights in general, corresponding to one broad end of the hourglass, the discussion might move successively to the slightly narrower idea of civil rights, then to the narrow middle section of the Civil Rights legislation in 19th Century America.

From this narrow waist of the hourglass the discussion could broaden again to the question of civil rights for minority groups in the United States in the last thirty years. The figure of the hourglass would be completed by the broadest conception of rights in general about which the minority groups and others in this country seem increasingly to be concerned.

We may start with the broad base of rights in themselves. For if there were not rights in general, there could be no point in considering the idea of civil rights. Presumably, if there were only one human being in the universe there would be no question of "rights" — everything would be "his" to do with as he wished.

The question of 'rights' comes up only when there are external circumstances or other persons which might limit the absolute freedom of action and possession of that one imaginary

person. In a sense, then, rights result from limiting the degree to which one person or group of people can limit others.

A dictionary definition of rights often includes a phrase indicating that a right is "that to which one has a just claim." That is, a right is something that no person and no society can legitimately or justly deny. Many discussions of rights have been based on the acceptance or rejection of the idea that "might makes right." Generally modern democratic societies have tended to say that it is something other than might or power which makes right. They argue that there is some ideal or Ideal that makes 'rights' good and valid even without might.

There can be little explanation and proof of why there should be any such rights; men are simply forced to affirm them, and societies find that they cannot prosper without them. The Declaration of Independence shows this very clearly: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The Declaration of Independence wisely refused to say that such truths and rights were self-evident; it only said that those who united in making the Declaration held them to be self-evident.

The Declaration of Independence went on to say that it was to protect such rights "that governments are in-

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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## Campus Parable

### Polyphemus

Polyphemus, the one-eyed giant of Greek mythology, is still with us! In the realms of science and imagination, fact and faith, reason and emotion, we tend to line up on one side or the other, to be one-eyed giants. But just as we need two eyes to perceive depth, so we need both realms—science and religion, faith and reason. Man is both an ingenious assemblage of portable plumbing and the bearer of the divine image.

Einstein once wrote:

"The fairest thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science. He who knows it not and can no longer wonder, no longer feel amazement, is as good as dead, a snuffed-out candle."

He wrote that neither as a scientist nor as a poet, but as both. He wrote it as a two-eyed man, perceiving depth. That made him a better man than Polyphemus. The distinction between scientific method and religious imagination is one of attitude. Both attitudes can appear in the same person and this is no less strange than having two eyes.

JOHN R. KING

Presbyterian Chaplain

### Kernels

Our greatest obligation to our children is to prepare them to understand and to deal effectively with the world in which they will live and not with the world we have known or the world we would prefer to have. —Grayson Kirk

Meekness is not weakness.— Sir William Burney Benham

sleeves yet! We are merely, "following the current style." I can't imagine anything worse than a boy walking around campus in blue jeans, dirty sweatshirts, and unshaven.

Where have all the "gentlemen" gone?

JANE DAUGHERTY

President Breckinridge Hall

Arts & Sciences Sophomore

(Editor's Note: Today's editorial criticizes male dress habits at the University. We by no means feel that the men on this campus dress like "gentlemen.")

stituted among them." This is the origin of civil rights in our country in

Laws declare certain things to be the rights of men and attempt to set up the conditions which will guarantee those rights. Civil rights, in other words, are those rights which the laws set up or recognize and attempt to protect for a given group of people — as for a nation or part of a nation.

Since the general civil rights under the Constitution and the laws of the land had not been conceived as extending to the slaves, and since political and legal rights were not universally and automatically granted to the former slaves, the Congress passed laws in 1866, 1870, and 1875, known as the Civil Rights Acts, attempting to extend at least legal and political rights to the Negroes.

From these specific Civil Rights Acts, which may be considered the narrowest part of the 'rights hourglass,' the conception of civil rights has broadened to the attempt to include more and more rights for minorities under the protection of the law. As was noted from the beginning, civil rights were established at first in order to assure that some natural rights would be held inviolate for some people.

In the last twenty or thirty years there has been an increasing recognition that the laws in general did not guarantee the same kinds of rights for all people and especially not for some minority groups. A concern for the expansion of civil rights began to grow. This is generally the meaning applied

to 'civil rights' today. It represents a considerable broadening of the concept of rights as declared in the Civil Rights Acts, and a more expansive interpretation of the guarantees added by Constitutional amendments.

The final broadening of the rights hourglass seems to be the growing concern for rights as such for minority groups, and going even beyond the sort of rights that can be minutely prescribed by legal or civil means. This broad end of the 'rights hourglass' is very much like the other broad end of the hourglass in seeking rights (this time for the minority groups specifically in addition to rights for people in general) as "something that no person and no society can legitimately or justly deny."

It would seem that the discussion of the 'rights hourglass' ends in a circle. It leads back to the question of rights in general. Conceptions of rights and civil rights have been changing in recent years.

The fact that the Declaration of Independence spoke of "all men" has been interpreted in many different ways. The interpretations given by some have been causes for consternation by others. The interpretations given by others have exceedingly displeased some.

The questions of rights and civil rights have become among the most hotly debated in our day, and those who argue on each side are looking increasingly at the hourglass of time as well as the 'rights hourglass,' their broadest sense.

The National Scene

# Campus Squabbles Continue

The University of Miami Student Publications Board dismissed the editor of its student newspaper, *The Hurricane*, October 25, but denied that this was due to a controversial editorial urging greater participation of Negro students in campus activities, which had appeared the week before.

University of Miami Vice President and Chairman of Publications Board, H. Franklin Williams, said Monday night that there is a requirement that student editors carry a full class load and that editor Elaine Gilbert fell below that standard.

"It is not true that Miss Gilbert was taken to task for the editorial she wrote. The University extends a great deal of freedom to its students," Williams said.

Williams said that she had been dropped from the courses because of excessive absences. He noted that she had been specially registered for these courses two weeks late, because she had not the proper course load at the beginning of the semester.

Miss Gilbert said that two of her teachers dropped her from their courses without any warning and that "it occurred immediately after my editorial."

She said that both of them were journalism courses, and one is taught by the paper's advisor. She noted that her teachers had informally allowed her to miss class in order to work on the paper and that she had not been warned about excessive cutting.

The new editor is Linda Reisman, senior in journalism who has "never worked on the paper before," according to Miss Gilbert.

Williams said that the paper's supervisor picked the best editor he could find. She was not on the staff, but is well qualified, and was confirmed by the Board after a complete hearing of Miss Gilbert's case.

The editorial charged that there are no Negroes in any of

the athletic departments except intramurals and that there is only one graduate assistant. It also urged an end to possible fraternity discrimination.

Williams noted that "the editorial gave an improper impression that there are some reservations on integration at Miami. The impression of her editorial is incorrect, since the University of Miami has achieved complete integration."

Miss Gilbert said that she had been told that there were certain areas she was not to write editorials on and they included integration, temporary buildings, student freedom of the press and morals. She added that she had no opportunity for a retraction.

Williams said that "editorial restrictions are negligible and that only certain restrictions within good journalistic taste, such as morals, are clearly taboo subjects."

### FEDERAL AID

Representatives of the House and Senate last Thursday agreed on \$1.2 billion in federal aid for college construction—the largest government funding program for higher education in U.S. history.

The agreement was reached after Senate and House versions of the "bricks and mortar" college aid bill were sent to a conference committee to permit House-Senate negotiators to come up with a compromise version.

The price tag agreement was seen as a victory for House Education Committee members.

They had pushed for a \$1.2 billion authorization \$7 million short of the Senate approved bill. Also agreed on was that the program would cover three years as urged by the House instead of five years as in the Senate version.

But House conferences went along with the Senate provision for a separate \$50 million for public junior colleges. The House had included these schools with other colleges, meaning they would have received less.

The agreement also covered the two major obstacles that were stopping Congressional action.

The major obstacle, created by Sen. Sam J. Ervin D-N.C., was compromised out of the bill.

Before the Senate approved its version of the college aid construction bill, Ervin had won approval of an amendment permitting any taxpayer to bring suit against the U.S. education commissioner to block federal grants to church affiliated colleges or universities.

Because the Ervin amendment invites court supervision of the bill, House Education members bitterly contested that it was unconstitutional. Enough Senate members of the conference committee were also opposed to it and it was removed from the bill.

A second, but lesser roadblock, was just what sort of construction could be permitted with grant funds from the program.

The House version permitted construction of any classrooms, except those for religious study or worship.

### NUSAS RAIDED

On October 17 four members of the South African Security Police raided the offices of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), removing several documents and reading all correspondence.

The four officers had a search warrant which entitled them to look at any material in the office and to search the persons of NUSAS personnel for evidence of co-operation with various or-

ganizations, including two banned political parties.

NUSAS, which has continually opposed the government policy of apartheid, has recently been the subject of government attacks. Many sources believe that NUSAS will definitely be banned by the government. The sources only differ in the amount of time it will take the government to act. Estimates vary in length from one month to one year, with most estimates falling closer to the former.

The recent raid on the NUSAS office is viewed as part of the continuing attack of the South African government.

During the search, Jonty Driver, NUSAS president, and several other members of the NUSAS staff, including the legal advisers, were present.

Eight documents were removed. These, all received through the mail, included magazines on youth affairs, an analysis of the attitude of the Communist Party on religion, an analysis of Communist front youth organizations, resolutions of the 7th IUS Congress, etc. Two documents relating to the 90-day clause of the General Law Amendment Act of 1963 were also taken away. The

Security policemen gave Driver a receipt for these documents.

Driver issued the following statement to the Cape Times.

"There is no point in getting hysterical about this raid. Mr. Vister (Minister of Justice) tried to damage NUSAS by using inaccurate information. He has obviously failed. In an attempt to get damaging information, most of which, although about communism, are written by non-communists. The Special Branch and the government are welcome to see these publications. They are also welcome to read our correspondence," Driver said.

"If this is an attempt to frighten us," Driver concluded, "it has not succeeded and it will never succeed. What NUSAS stands for—academic freedom and human freedom, the rights of the students to be involved in their society and to criticize it, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights—is not going to be damaged by police raids or Ministerial attacks."

NUSAS has appealed to students all over the world to protest to the South African government's actions to the Minister of Justice, Cape Town and to send copies to NUSAS.

—Collegiate Press Service

### GUIRGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

387 S. LIME and EUCLID

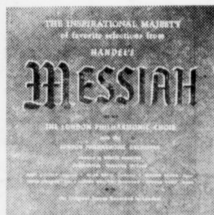
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## KENNEDY BOOK STORE

## Kentucky Moves Toward Nuclear, Space Activities

Promotion of Kentucky as a site for nuclear and space industry is planned at a national atomic conference in New York City Nov. 18-22 by the Kentucky Atomic Energy and Space Authority.

Paul Ruby, acting executive director of the Authority, said his agency's functions will be explained at the conference, which is an annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum. Part of the meeting will be an Atomic Fair.

Kentucky's booth, Ruby added, will be a hospitality area at which literature depicting the State's atomic energy program will be distributed. Kentucky was the first state in the nation to establish an Atomic Energy Authority.

Ruby said he will consult with several industries during the con-

ference on the possibility of locating atomic facilities in Kentucky.

The Authority serves as a coordinating body for all State agencies as they pertain to nuclear energy and space. It is empowered to assist new and exciting nuclear and space industries in Kentucky. Its primary objective is to provide a healthy climate for nuclear and space developments, Ruby added.

Much of the Authority's coordinating duties are with the Departments of Health and Commerce. The commissioners of these Departments, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and five appointed members make up the Authority's 10-man governing board.

The Authority has power to issue revenue bonds in unlimited amounts to construct and equip facilities for nuclear projects, a big incentive to attracting nuclear-connected industry to Kentucky, Ruby said.

The Authority also provides research facilities at Spindletop Research, Inc., Lexington, and recently was authorized to make a grant from the Governor's Emergency Fund to the University of Louisville for a study of the irradiation of coal. The agency assisted in providing funds to finance a new 5.5 mev Van de Graaff accelerator at the University of Kentucky. The accelerator is now in operation.

The Authority leases a 269-acre site to the Nuclear Engineering Co. in Fleming County for the operation of a nuclear service center.

### Not For Shakespeare

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Moliere and William Wycherley are being added to the dramatist panel for next season's Shakespeare Festival.

The Frenchman's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and Wycherley's lusty Restoration comedy, "The Country Wife," will share the repertory with "Richard II" and "King Lear."

Artistic director Michael Langham says that "Richard II" will start a five-year project to present the entire cycle of Shakespearean histories in chronological sequence.

# Punt And Fair-Catch Clinic Held At Nashville

## Vanderbilt Gives Best Effort In Scoreless Tie With Cats

By KEN BLESSINGER  
Kernel Sports Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — As one press box pundit put it "that looked like a punt and fair catch clinic." That is about the most concise way possible of describing the mess that passed for a football game last Saturday at Vanderbilt. It was 0-0.

It was a case of pushing, shoving, and butting heads against brick walls. Another Nashville scribe added, "It was far from worth the price of admission to anyone who had to put the five dollars on the line."

Vanderbilt's football squad played what was probably their best game of the season, even though it appeared that they weren't really trying to win.

It seemed to the observer that the Commodore team and staff were just as delighted by capturing a tie as they would have been with a victory. Perhaps that is what happens to a team when they haven't won a game in nearly a year.

On the bright side, UK quarterback Rick Norton set a new mark for consecutive passes attempted without an interception. Going into the game tied with "Chuckin'" Charlie Conerly at 61 straight, Norton fired seven more aeriels before one of his passes was snagged by a Vandy defensive back.

Another record was set Saturday, unknown to just about everyone in the ballpark. Coach Charlie Bradshaw became the first head coach in the history of football at UK to coach losing teams in two consecutive years.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, current dean of the UK graduate school, while he was head coach had two consecutive losing teams, but they were separated by a year in which the University did not field a football team.

The game, like the games the Wildcats had been involved in the previous two weeks, was highlighted by near misses for the Big Blue.

Among these were two back-breaking fumbles which came at times when the locals had penetrated deep into Commodore territory. One came on the one-yard line and the other came on the 14.

In the final statistics, Kentucky is listed with 38 yards rushing. In spite of the fact that the team was just not making any headway on the ground, they steadfastly maintained a policy of three runs to every pass.

Vandy was just ready for the Cats' ground attack. It appeared that the Nashville school had done about the best job of scouting the Cats that any team has done this year.

The Cats' Darrell Cox was stopped cold on virtually every occasion that he toted the ball.

A large delegation of UK fans traveled to the Commodores' campus to view the game, and, although they cheered their lungs out, they had to settle for 0-0 tie.

## Kentuckians Haunt Cats In Vandy Tilt

By RICH STEVENSON  
Kernel Daily Editor  
NASHVILLE — Three native Kentuckians came back to haunt their state university Saturday in the scoreless tie between the Cats and Vanderbilt.

The three, all starters, helped Vandy break its seven-game losing streak at UK's expense.

Hopkinsville's Milford Fuqua, Cadiz' Joe Graham, and Dave Malone of Mayfield helped a Fired-up Vandy team tie the eight-point favorite Kentucky in the Commodore Homecoming tilt.

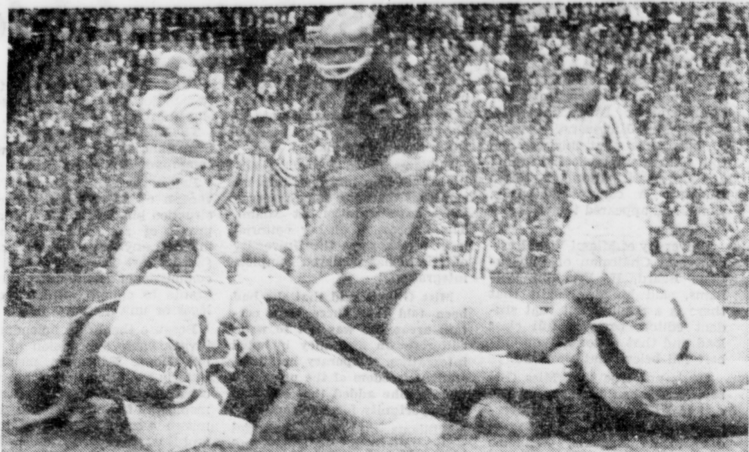
Graham, credited in unofficial statistics with seven tackles, recovered Bob Kosid's fourth quarter fumble to end the Wildcat drive for paydirt at the VU 14-yard line.

On the third team at the start of the year, Graham led the hard-charging Vandy line that allowed the Cats only 38 yards rushing and 63 passing.

Fuqua anchored the right side of the Vandy line from his guard slot. The 5-11, 195-pounder joined Graham in Vandy's determined line to stop the Cats offensively for most of the afternoon.

Dave Malone, defensive quarterback for Vandy, was a stand-out in the VU secondary that allowed the Cats to complete only 7 of 16 pass attempts. Vandy also intercepted three Rick Norton aeriels.

Even the crowd—only 18,000—was Kentucky-accented for Vandy's Homecoming contest. The Marching 100, SuKy, and several carloads of UK students attended the scoreless deadlock.



—Kernel Photo by Rich Stevenson

Halfback Bobby Kosid is stopped after a short gain in the first half of Saturday's Kentucky-Vanderbilt scoreless tie. Kosid, and the entire Cat backfield, was stopped short most of the afternoon.

## ATO Rolls To 60-9 Victory Over TKE In Intramurals

Alpha Tau Omega romped over Tau Kappa Epsilon 60-9 in intramural basketball game last week. The ATO's overcame a 6-2 lead by the TKE's to post a 34-6 half time lead. The scoring of Jim Dockett and John Campbell proved to be too much for the TKE's as they scored 20 and 18 points, respectively.

In a much closer game, the Delta Tau Delta's scored a 24-14 victory over the struggling Phi Sigma Kappa's. The Del's jumped to a quick first half lead 16-6, and at one point led by fourteen points, until the Phi Sig five got hot and cut the lead to 10 points.

The Phi Sig's proved to be a strong second half team by cutting the Del's lead to three points several times in the second half. Earl Cornett, Delta Tau Delta, was the leading scorer in the game with 16 points. Dave Tramontin and Roscoe Mitchell had nine and seven points to help lead the Del's.

Don Chasteen was the leading scorer for the Phi Sig's with 14 points, and Teddy Bullock added nine more points.

The Good Guys defeated the Parsonians 49-21 despite a shortage of players. The Good Guys with only five players used an equal scoring attack to beat the Parsonians. Freddie Parsons was the leading scorer in the game with 17 points to lead the Good Guys. T. Bean accounted for most of the Parsonians scoring with 12 points.

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO — Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. GJ.

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# Press Box

By Bill Baxter

## The Year That Never Came

The people who wrote the 1961 Sports Illustrated football preview looked over Kentucky's 80-man squad, juniors Jerry Woolum, Tom Hutchinson, Dave Gash, Jock Steward, and Junior Hawthorne. They wrote, "This Kentucky team is a year away from greatness."

In 1964 the same people will look at juniors Rick Norton, Rodger Bird, Rick Kestner, and Jim Miles among others and they will say the same thing—"Kentucky is a year away from greatness."

Kentucky has been a year away from greatness for three years. What happened?

Well, Charlie Bradshaw happened, for one thing.

I'm not saying Bradshaw is keeping UK away from greatness; I think he is driving us toward it. But he did account for 1962. You just don't win with 16 players absorbing the bulk of the playing time, which is what happened last year.

I don't think Bradshaw minded the 3-5-2 record last year. I think he had expected it.

At any rate, that brings us to 1963.

Something ghastly wrong is happening to this year's football team; I don't believe the coaching staff or the team really know what it is. They probably attribute it to evil fate.

I assume the reader is familiar with that old nemesis of college athletics, the Bettor's Point Spread. The pros work these out very carefully, setting up the points so that if you take the same team's points every week, you'll break even for the season.

(It isn't that easy to win money. You have to pick at least three teams when you bet and all of them must win. Suddenly your odds are not 1 of 2, but 1 of 8.)

The odd thing I was referring to is that if you had put your money on Kentucky every week this year, you would have lost it six out of eight times. Even the bettors don't expect that. The last five weeks in a row, mind you, you would have lost your money.

The UK team is not shaving points. Nobody could go through the physical strain that our players do and throw it away so cheaply.

Yet here we are, fumbling away games to Vandy and Miami, wilting at LSU, giving away the Georgia and Mississippi games on pass defense, and moreover always doing the wrong thing when it hurts the most.

1963, as a football season, is gone. It died for UK in the fourth quarter of the Georgia game, when Rick Norton, passing from the Georgia six, was buried for a big loss which the offense couldn't make up. Rest in peace.

When Charlie Bradshaw came to UK, he brought with him the Hard Hit and the principle of absolute endurance. Blanton Collier hadn't had these things. But Bradshaw was not and is not the sole possessor of the two; every member of the three major college football coaching families—the Bryants, the Wilkinsons, and the Dodds—of which Bradshaw is a Bryant, teaches the Hard Hit and absolute endurance.

If Bradshaw thinks he'll win with those two tools alone, he is wrong. Football is primarily a psychological game, and always will be.

Now is the time for Bradshaw to begin thinking about 1964. If his players aren't getting up for the games, which he must assume or else suspect foul play, he must ask himself why. He must re-examine his program and ask whether the physical price his players are paying is killing their taste for the game. If it is, he must adjust, compromise, or else that year of greatness will never come.

Yes, Charlie, football is a game called Knock. But you didn't say that first. Or best.

Not yet.

# Kittens Break Scoring Record

Continued from Page 1 shared the spotlight with the streaking and bulldozing of Homer Goins. Goins carried the ball five times for 129 yards and a 25.9 yard average.

The Wildkittens raced over the goal for 10 TD's and added 10 extra points for their 70 point total. Their remarkable score eclipsed the old Frosh mark for a four game season.

The 1929 Kittens romped in their four games for a total of 102 points. The 70 point whitewash bolstered the final Frosh total to 164 points and the first undefeated, untied season since 1957.

Here's how Kentucky's scoring monopoly started.

After being stopped on their first drive on the one-yard line, the Kittens got possession and sent Antonini over from four yards out.

Larry Seiple got into the scoring column in the second quarter when he took a Joe David Smith aerial for a 13-yard score.

This was one of Smith's eight out of eight completions for the game. On the whole, Kitten passers hit on 12 of 17 passes with John Cain notching four for nine.

Don Britton bolted for the third Kitten TD when he blitzed over from the one. The play was set up by a one-handed snatch of a Smith aerial by Seiple.

Kentucky made it 28-0 at half-time as Don Danko surged over on a one-yard run.

Antonini opened the second half and bounced 32 yards for a six-pointer the first time they got their hands on the ball.

After a Tennessee punt, the Kittens went right back to work and Don Britton jaunted over for his second score.

The Vols and Kittens exchanged punts (the only Kentucky punt of the day) before Antonini caught fire again and went through the Vols for a 43-yard TD.

Goins then went to work for the Kittens and pitched into the romp with the next 12 points. The scabback scooted for runs of 70 and 10 yards to build the Kittens margin.

With the Cats leading 64-0 and time elapsing, the fans began an ardent cry for more.

Cain then filled the bill by pitching a 47-yard bomb to the "Man on the spot" Antonini to cap the day's scoring and completely humiliate the Baby Vols.

The Kittens rolled up an unbelievable 571 yards total offense. They bulled 355-yard across the ground and 216 yards along the airwaves. They also rolled up 32 first downs to the Vols eight.



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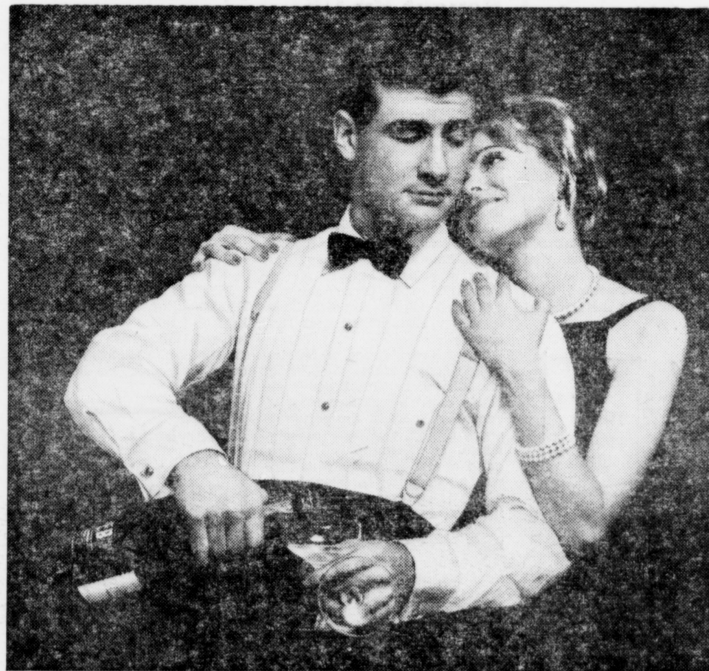
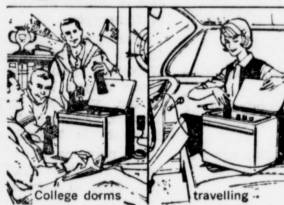
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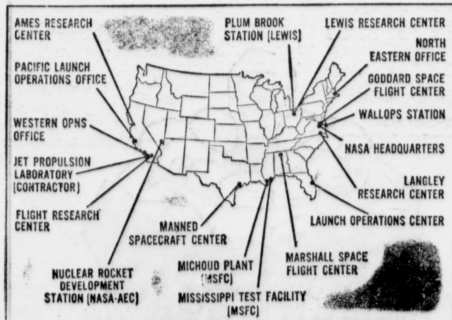
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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



**NASA CENTERS.** In the five years since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was established, it has grown from four to eighteen centers. Ten of these are major research centers. A nineteenth facility, not shown on the above map, is being built at the White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

## Application Forms Available Friday For Student Loans

The Student Loan Office will issue loan application forms between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30 to University students needing to arrange loans for the 1963-64 Spring Semester, said Dr. E. W. Ockerman, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans. Students are to pick up the necessary forms in Room 4, Frazee Hall.

This application period has been made possible by the recent appropriation of \$200,000 to the University Loan Fund from Campus Bookstore surpluses. This appropriation or transfer of funds was recommended by President Oswald and approved by the University Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Oct. 18.

The major portion of this \$200,000 is expected to be used to match Federal contributions to the National Defense Student Loan Program and loans authorized to students in Medicine and Dentistry under the recently passed Medical Professions Assistance Act of 1963, in order to provide adequate loan funds for all University students in 1963-64 and in succeeding years. The University is required to match Federal contributions to both of these programs on a one-ninth basis.

Due to the emergency created by the expected receipt of only

## UK Graduate Elected President Of Industry Firm

C. Robert Yeager, a UK graduate of 1933, has been elected president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

AIM represents most Massachusetts firms, and the presidency is considered the highest honor in New England Industry.

Yeager, since 1960, has served as president of the Lloyd G. Balfour Co., a manufacturer of class rings, trophies, and insignia jewelry. Since graduation from UK, his work with the firm has been interrupted only by World War II, when he served as a colonel in the Army for four years. He had been an ROTC officer in college.

After the War, Yeager returned to Balfour and became assistant to the president in 1947. In 1950 he was named vice president and a member of the board of directors, and five years later became executive vice president. He has also served as director of two Massachusetts banks, and insurance company, and AIM.

Yeager has been honored for his work with youth, and in 1953 was chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. The Balfour Co. underwrites many of the scholarships awarded high school graduates by the National Honor Society.



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## Freshman Y Plans Dance

Freshman girls will have a chance to nab that special 'fella' Saturday night at the Freshman Y Sadie Hawkins party.

It is strictly a "stag" event and admission will be denied to those who come in pairs. (But there is not rule against lining up an escort for the walk back to the dorm at midnight, girls.)

Included in the activities will be get-acquainted games and square dancing (to allow the ladies to cast their eyes around and choose their man), the crowning of a queen, and an old fashioned Sadie Hawkins chase.

The sound of a gunshot will turn loose the boys in the Student Center Ballroom. The second shot will release the pursuing females.

As each girl captures her prey, she will label him with a tag reading, "This is MY man." Signed, of course.

Decorations will be in line with the "Sadie Hawkins" theme, and prizes will be given for the best Dogpatch style costumes. (Although costumes are not essential.)

The party will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and is open to freshmen only.

## Nursing Leaders To Discuss Nursing Services

The Kentucky Music Teachers Association will hold its 1963 convention Nov. 16 to 19 at the University.

Opening the convention on Sunday evening will be a concert of music at the University of Minnesota.

Monday's performances will feature the UK Choristers, UK Woodwind Quintet, and chamber music played by Howard Carpenter, violinist, and Edward Thaden, pianist, both of Western Kentucky State College.

The piano section of the meeting will feature Irwin Freundlich, Julliard School of Music, and the voice section will be headed by Bruce Foote, University of Illinois.

Sectional meetings in theory will be presented by Dr. Gordon Kinney, UK; in strings by Emil Raab, University of Alabama; and in church music by Gilbert MacFarlane, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

Other programs will include a concert devoted to works of Kentucky composers, an all-state college student concert, and a concert by Jung-Ja Kim, pianist at the Julliard School.

## Truck Trout Safely

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (AP) — Bill Wood, who heads a company here that raises trout for market, trucked 15,000 fish 3,200 miles via the Alaska Highway to Anchorage. Only about 100 died during the trip.

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