

# Retired General Enters Law School At 66

By BILL GRANT, Kernel Staff Writer

Fifty years have passed since James Kehoe decided to study law.

In 1912, Kehoe was headed for Harvard to study law but was side-tracked to West Point. Now after 50 years, he is enrolled in the College of Law at the University as a freshman student.

It was the West Point uniform that first caught Kehoe's attention and led him from his law career. His brother was a West Point cadet and visited him at his prep school in Washington, D.C.

"There were just too many brass buttons," he recalls, "and after that, law just went out the window."

Senator Johnson M. Camden from Versailles appointed young Kehoe to West Point and he was admitted in the summer of 1915.

"It was really rough," Kehoe said. "I think it was the physical torture. You'd go on guard all night or have daily drill no matter if you had an examination the next day or not. Most people don't realize that in addition to the academic work there are also the military and professional skills to learn."

"The work was a lot harder too. We'd do the math in two years that Harvard or Yale would do in four. The thing about it is they went so fast."

The 66-year-old law student believes students are no different today than they were in his day.

Remembering his experiences as a law student, Kehoe says, "The question is if I will be able to keep up with the fellows over there (the College of Law) with this 66-year-old brain of mine. There are very few fellows in the law school who don't work from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. The instructors are very thorough and they know what they're doing."

Kehoe explained his plans after law school. He hopes to return to his native Maysville to practice law. "I'll know if I'm going to make it after the first examination," he added.

Kehoe's 66 years have been far from dull. He graduated from West Point in 1918 and there was a war taking place. He was sent to Asia where he served until the end of the war.

After World War I he resigned his commission and returned to Maysville. In 1924, Gov. William J. (Honest Billy) Fields appointed Kehoe adjutant general of Kentucky. He remained in that post for four years.

He organized a National Guard outfit at Maysville and the Maysville company was activated 11 months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Kehoe was with an infantry company in Georgia

when he received orders transferring him to the Army Air Corps. He was then stationed at headquarters in Washington, but quickly found he didn't like it.

"Why, it was enough to make a crazy man nervous." I found a friend who was caught to India and I borrowed his number. Then I went down and cut myself some orders for India on his number.

He said, "The war zone is a safer place to be; at least out there everybody knows they're not playing. It's awfully hard to kill a trained soldier; most of the losses are among the young recruits. You tell them to keep their heads down, they don't, and then you bury them."

"The Japs burned us out at will before the radar work began," Kehoe said. "After we got our radar houses set up on top of the mountain we had warning of their attacks. They only attacked once . . . we got everyone of 'em."

In 1955, James Kehoe retired from the Regular Army with the rank of brigadier general in the Army Reserve. He returned to work in Maysville for the third time as a private citizen.

After a stay in the hospital last year for treatment of dysentery, which he caught in India, Kehoe said, "I feel better than I have in 20 years."

Since he was feeling physically fit, he enrolled as a freshman law student at the young age of 66.

## Students And Dickey Agree On Fee Hike

By ELIZABETH MORAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student comments on the announced \$10 increase a semester in tuition to take effect next year vary from the indignant to the indifferent.

"It's terrible!" says George Georgalis, an engineering major. I agree with President Dickey. Since the tuition did increase last year, this should be more on the taxpayer than on the student. If it increases now, when will it stop?"

Jack Stearman, an engineering major commented, "I'll pay it, but not too happily. I hope the tuition levels off soon."

"After the increase last year, they could at least wait another year for this one," said Jerry Grady, a music major.

"I don't think it's fair," said Janice Deeb, interior decorating major. President Dickey said the increase should come from the taxpayers, not the students, and I agree. I can understand the need for the increase, but I side with President Dickey.

"I would imagine the increase would have a bad reaction among the students," commented John

Thornbury, a language major. It probably will make only a small difference among the students coming back."

Jean Jones, education major, said, "If it's raised, of course we'll have to pay. This might make it rough on some, although the tuition is very reasonable compared to non state schools."

Jo Ann Wood, a premed major said, "If the raise is necessary, they're going about it in the right way, slowly. The raise will go to keep up with the trends and will help in medical school."

"I can't complain too much because the tuition here is cheaper than in other states, but they are increasing it," said Donald Keller, engineering major. One raise is all right, but they should have waited a few years for the next one."

Carole Gill, PE major, said, "I have formed no real opinion on the matter. It seems that \$10 should not make that much difference to anyone."

Word Was 'Third,' Not 'Byrd'

## Senator Corrects Kernel

"The statement made that I was one of the founders of the ADA is false. Any document bearing my name as a founder or as a member is forgery."—Harry F. Byrd

The preceding was a telegram received by the Kentucky Kernel from Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

A Kernel reporter understood Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt to say "Senator Byrd" in his talk on campus

last week instead of "nearly a third" when listing founders of the Americans for Democratic Action.

The quotation has attracted widespread attention since the printing of the speech.

Tuesday, a person identifying himself as Bill Schulz of Mutual Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., called the Kernel and asked about the report.

Yesterday, Fred Karem, a representative of the Thruston B. Morton organization, also called to verify the statement.

The error was discovered when a replay of the tape disclosed that Wyatt actually said "nearly a third" instead of "Senator Byrd."

In his talk at the University, Wyatt had attacked what he called his opponent's (Thruston B. Morton, Republican incumbent) "smear tactics" in criticizing Wyatt and the ADA.

Wyatt said the ADA was founded as an organization to fight communism and to preserve a number of programs, among them, the Rural Electrification Association, TVA, Social Security, and the Marshall Plan.

### Royal Scots

#### Visit University

Pageantry, marching precision, and colored kilts will invade the campus when two famous Scottish military regiments appear at Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Royal Scots Grays, dating back to 1678, and the Argylls, 1759, are touring the United States and Canada. The massed bands, totaling over 100 men, are all soldiers.

campus during the 1955-66 school year. The enrollment now is 8,557 on the main campus and a total enrollment of 11,321, which includes part-time students.

Dr. Albright said this trend has many ramifications regarding University planning. Graduate programs will have to be strengthened, research expanded, an increased number of highly qualified faculty members obtained, and graduate students encouraged to do more independent study.

He said present loan and scholarship programs should be doubled immediately and the University will have to increase the number of fellowships, assistantships, and stipends in number and value.

"The value of your degree from UK," Dr. Albright told the alumni group, "will continue to increase only if the University continues to improve its educational and research programs."

## Fellowship Deadline Is Set

Applications for National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships must be received in the office of the Graduate School by Nov. 1.

Seniors and graduate students in the following departments are eligible for the grants, which pay a stipend of \$2,000: anatomy, anthropology, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, geography, geology, mathematics, microbiology, physics, physiology, psychology, sociology, and zoology.

For further information students should contact the head of their department or Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School.

### SAM

Today is the last day to sign up for membership in the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Interested students can sign up in the lobby of White Hall from 9 a.m.-12 noon or in Room 205 in the Student Union Building from 7-8:30 p.m.



Only 37 A&S Candidates To Go

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1962

Eight Pages

# Enrollment Increase Expected To Hit 80%

UK's executive vice president said Tuesday night that enrollment at the University during the next eight years will jump 80 percent at the upperclass level.

Dr. A. D. Albright told a group at the Big Springs Country Club in Louisville that the increase in freshman enrollment alone will amount to 40 percent. Therefore, the University will continue

to emphasize the recruiting of high quality freshmen and keeping them in school.

The trend is already evident. UK showed a 700 percent increase this year, mostly in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and can expect an overall campus enrollment of 13,700 fulltime students by 1970.

The bulk of increase will hit the

# Sponsor Nominees Picked

When Air Force ROTC students go to class today and tomorrow they will vote to select nine sponsors and two alternates.

The 20 sponsor candidates were introduced to the cadets at a SUB jam session Tuesday. Approximate-

ly 145 girls were originally nominated as sponsors.

A screening committee of three cadet officers and three sponsor officers was set up to narrow the nominees down to its present number. After several meetings the

committee narrowed the number of sponsor candidates down to the 20 finalists.

The sponsor candidates can be recognized around campus by the blue Air Force sponsor caps they are wearing.



Final AFROTC Sponsor candidates are, from the left, first row, Sandra Shelley, Ann Tate, Sandra Lord, Carolyn Goar, and Ginger Sable. Second row, Carolyn Hughes, Lorita Wilson, Sharon Edstrom, Amonda Mansfield, Jill Smith, Susan

Davidson, and Gene Carter. Third row, Marian Brooks, Alice Hern, Martha Eades, Frances Secrest, Suzanne Jackson, Debbie Long and Peggy Carter. Debbie Delaney was absent.

## Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering its eleventh \$1,500 fellowship to graduate women. Special consideration will be given to women in unusual fields.

Further information may be obtained from Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Astronomers generally agree that the atmosphere of Venus contains a great deal of carbon dioxide and very little free oxygen.

# Movie Prices Cut For UK Students

Plans for student discount prices at a local Drive-in theater have been completed, according to Ron Nickell, vice president of Student Congress.

Nickell and Bob Perkins, manager of the Southland 68 Theatre, have been working on the plan for the past four months. The plan will go into operation Wednesday

night with the opening of "Whistle Down the Wind," starring Haley Mills. The co-feature will be "Hero's Island," starring former UK dramatic arts student, Harry Dean Stanton.

The plan is as follows: all students will be able to pick up a student discount card by presenting their ID cards at the SC office in the Student Union Building.

The discount card, when presented with the regular ID card, will allow the student a discount of 15 cents at the theater.

The card will be good through June 5, 1963, and if the plan is deemed a success, the cards will be issued every year at the beginning of the fall semester.

Nickell said if the cards are not ready by Wednesday there would be a two week grace period when the theater would honor ID cards alone.

Nickell and Perkins share the feeling that business firms should keep in mind that the average college student is attending school on a limited financial budget.

# Mrs. Pansy Yount Dies In Texas

Mrs. Pansy M. Yount, the woman who gave the 1,066 acre Spindletop Farm to the University, died at her home in Beaumont, Texas, Monday night.

Mrs. Yount, a long time benefactress of the University, was responsible for giving the school her almost priceless collection of carriages and sleighs, and a 16th century tapestry valued at more than \$100,000.

Spindletop, then the Ironworks Pike Farm, was first purchased by Mrs. Yount in 1935. The land at this time only included 800 acres, which was W. R. Cor's Shoshone Farm.

In 1937, she had Spindletop Hall constructed, a million dollar 40 room mansion which was furnished with many antiques and valuable works of art. Subsequent land purchases increased the acreage to the present 1,066 acres.

During the 1930's Spindletop was represented by such famous show horses as Chief of Spindletop and Calumet Armistice. Later, herds of Angus and Jersey cattle were raised on the farm.

Mrs. Yount returned to her for-

mer home of Beaumont, Texas in the early 1950s and Spindletop was unoccupied until 1959. She transferred the title to the Ironworks Pike Farm to the Kentucky Research Foundation in a "gift-purchase," which allowed the University to obtain the property for far less than its actual value.

The 40 room mansion is now used as a faculty-staff alumni club. On another part of the farm, Spindletop Research Inc. has under construction the first segment of a vast research complex.

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**ODK Tags**  
Members of ODK, men's senior honorary, are requested to pick up tags in the ODK office in the Alumni Gym immediately. The members will be selling tags today, tomorrow, and Saturday morning.

# Diplomacy Luncheon Scheduled

Another in the series of luncheon meetings sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce will be held today in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Manouchehr Ganji, a member of the Patterson School faculty, will speak on "The Two Geneva Sea Law Conventions."

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, UK distinguished professor and director of the Patterson School was guest speaker at last week's luncheon. He spoke on the problems in South Africa, relating his experiences of the past summer, which he spent in Africa.

Dr. Vandebosch said that South Africa is probably the only country in the world with a foreign policy which is almost completely a defense of its domestic policy. Referring to the policy of apartheid (total segregation of races), Dr. Vandebosch said that, "Every white South African is beset by this problem."

**More Than Twice**  
ETOWAH, Tenn. (AP)—Lightning struck Mrs. Ola H. Lewis's home here nine times during a thunderstorm, setting a series of fires that resulted in injury to fireman Edwin Wilson as well as Mrs. Lewis.

**Folk Singers**  
Male and female folk singers who would like to try out for a television appearance should call Mr. Ron Russell-Tutty at the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, 2264.

10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!

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# Social Activities

## ELECTIONS

### Holmes Hall

Holmes Hall recently held elections for the school year. Officers are: Janie Oimstead, president; Becky Hudson, vice president; Betty Clark, secretary; Mary Sayers, treasurer; Lee Pulley, social chairman; Jane Ledford, disaster chairman; Nancy Burk, art chairman; Fattie Higgins, music chairman; Joan Fleishacker, Diane Lyons, and Edith Grace, house managers.

Mimi Huffman, AWS representative; Judy Gribb, WRH representative; Helen Clark, devotional chairman; Holly Hectorne, athletics chairman; Reva Jenkins, hostess chairman; Sharon Horton food chairman; Brenda Burk scholarship chairman; and Vicki Beekman, parliamentarian.

### Blazer

Peggy McDonald has been elected the first president of Blazer Hall. Other officials include Inna Ijuna, vice president; Marty Minoque, secretary; Jerry Green, treasurer; Martha Guernsey, social chairman; Ann Mattingly, AWS representative; Tina Preston, WRH representative; Lois Koch, intramural chairman; and Barbara Hart, scholarship chairman.

Sandra Little, devotional chairman; Sue Endicott, hostess chairman; Cora Wright, music chairman; Marty Gegenheimer, art chairman; D. D. Hagler disaster chairman; Nancy Harmon, Charlotte Sims, and Joberta Wells, house managers; and Laura Snyder, parliamentarian.

### Pharmacy Officers

The third year Pharmacy students have elected Ted Cash, president; Ralph Deitemeyer, vice president; Patsy Cummins, secretary; Cloyd Johnson, treasurer; Sally Morgan, historian and reporter; and Fred Saunders, sergeant at arms.

### PDC

The pledge class of Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, have elected Bernie Kluesner, president; Bob Chelf, vice president; Tim Heilman, secretary; and Fred Whitson, treasurer.

### Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently elected officers for the fall semester. They are: Dick Keys, social chairman; Doug Rider, steward; John Stradler, house manager; Bill Prebble, parliamentarian; Doug Kleiser, athletic chairman; and Neel Taylor, sergeant at arms.

Paul Tridell, song director; and Jim Kimble, political representative.

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha pledge class recently elected officers. They are: Skip Love, president; Scott Watkins, vice president; Dave Cornell, secretary; and Leo Smith, treasurer.

### Tri Delt

Officers of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class are: Nancy Sisler, Ashland, president; Sally King, Lexington, vice president; Henry Wilson, Nashville, secretary; Ann Price McLean, Lexington, treasurer; Jackie Wood, Binghamton, N. Y., junior Panhellenic representative; Lucy Caldwell, Nashville, and Carolyn Campbell, Cadiz, song leaders.

### Delta Tau Delta

The pledge class of Delta Tau Delta fraternity has elected Ray Larson president.

Other officers are: vice president, Dan Shull; Ed Whitfield, treasurer; and secretary, Carl Moeckel.

### PGD

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta has elected officers for the fall semester. They are Fred Myers, president; Barry Fox, secretary; and Larry Cole, treasurer.

### ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers have elected John S. Marsh, president; James R. Wright, vice president; Richard F. Coons, secretary-treasurer; John W. Connor, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Glenn C. Dockery, student council representative.

### FarmHouse

The pledge class of FarmHouse fraternity recently elected Bob Eppler, president; Karl Brooks, vice president; Neal Owen, secretary-treasurer; and Denny Liptrap, social chairman.

### MEETINGS

The annual Leadership Conference sponsored by Links, Mortar Board, Lances, and Omicron Delta Kappa will be held Oct. 27, at Carnahan House.

Donn Hollingsworth, headmaster of Sayre School, will be the speaker.

Registration blanks with \$7.50 fee for each delegate are due immediately. Kitty Hundley is in charge of registration.

The conference will begin with the first group leaving the Student Union Building at 11 a.m. Oct. 27 and will end at 8:30 p.m.

## SUKY

SUKY will hold a tryout at 7 p.m. today at the east rear door of the Coliseum. All tryouts interested in attending the Georgia game should be present. Those unable to attend should come to east rear door of the Coliseum at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## SUB Recreation

The Student Union Board Recreation Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

## Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight to discuss, "Contemporary Literature and Christian Doctrine."

## Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. The speaker will be Miss Dixie Evans, director of the Women's Residence Halls.

# Future Coeds May Be Bald

An international survey by two French dermatologists confirms the often lightly made prediction that women in the Western world may become bald as often as men do.

The incidence of baldness among women is gaining rapidly and this has been on a definite increase in the last 15 years, Dr. Edouard Sidi and Dr. Jacques Bourgeois said. The doctors see no way of stopping the trend, so it looks like wigs are really in from now on.

On the basis of long questionnaires and medical research, they think the balding trend is closely related to the same situation which produces loss of hair in men, nervous tension.

Statistics show most women who lose hair in large amounts begin to do so between the ages of 18 and 40. The number starting to go bald at an early age, say before 30, is also on the rise.

Since baldness is attributed to stress and strain it would seem wise for codes to reevaluate their lives. If the woman of today isn't more careful she may end up the chrome dome of tomorrow.

With midterms just around the corner and term paper and final time fast approaching, the time is now, for any positive action, to stop the tensions which cause thinning of a girl's "crowning glory." Stop fretting, nail biting, late hours studying, take a relaxed look, and keep your hair. After all, what could be more disconcerting than a bald secretary of 20 or for that matter a bald date.

Since there is no cure for baldness, the best way to stop it before it starts is to be calm. Ease up on those studies, sleep late, take it slow, don't let yourself get upset over trivial things like flunking out. Remember, a girl's looks are more important than her grades.

## Tunes From The Past

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlight sketches and tunes from past Broadway revues are being rounded up for a new stage show by Edwin Bronner, a TV producer-author.

The project is based upon "On With the Show!," a book in which George Jean Nathan set down outstanding episodes recalled from his long theater-going career.

# Batik Patterns Tell Different Stories

By ELIZABETH THURBER natives designed a batik in her honor." The pattern of that batik skirt you're wearing, girls, may tell the story of a wedding or a queen's visit, if the material is authentic Indonesian.

Mrs. C. K. Kline, wife of University professor, spent several months with the Commission on Batik Cooperatives, the body controlling the design and manufacture of batik in Indonesia, while her husband, an associate professor of agricultural engineering, was teaching in the UK operated university at Bogor, Indonesia.

Batik is a popular cotton cloth used for skirts, men's jackets, dresses, shirts, and sport clothes. It is characterized by its bold patterns and rich colors.

"I worked feverishly for six months with patterns, dyes, and garment design," Mrs. Kline said. The work was fascinating.

She selected patterns to be exhibited at the 1964 World's Fair in New York City. Seventy-five garments will be shown, including formal, jackets, dresses, and bathrobes.

"Most colors are wild and the designs large," she said. "The patterns are both traditional and modern, and all tell a story. They commemorate events, ceremonies, and other occasions. When the Queen of Thailand visited the country, the

Making the dying is quite an involved process. The natives do it in small factories and in their homes. The cloth is white cambric imported from England.

The design is applied to the cloth in wax by one of two processes: the "tulis" (Indonesian for to write) method is a written process, while the "tjap" method uses a copper stamp to apply the wax.

The cloth is then dipped into dye, and the area not covered by wax absorbs the color. This process is repeated many times, until the material has the desired patterns and colors. The material may take as long as a year to complete.

Because of the lack of the time required to produce the patterns it is quite expensive. The material sold in the United States for \$1 a yard is imitation batik produced here.

"I saw some authentic batik in a shop in Honolulu, a coarse, inferior grade, and it was \$20-\$25 for the standard size piece, she said.

The standard size piece is wrapped around the body, with a pleated fold in front. The poor wrap it without the fold. Batik is still the standard material for dress in Indonesia. It is worn by the upper and lower classes alike.



Wear our yankee doodle dandy!



This indigenously American look is naturally a girl's best friend! If you love superb tailoring in the best casual shirts, if you're a young adult or smart sophisticate, you'll say this classic button-down is the dandy! Single needle sleeve in combed oxford cloth, in white, blue, linen and other traditional yard dyed colors.

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# Society Compiles List To Help New Students

One aim of the society page is to inform and assist the student body. Following traditional policy, we switch our attention from the entire campus to the new students.

A list has been compiled in order for these newcomers to know a few of the campus colloquialisms and to be able to participate in any conversation without fear of using outmoded vocabulary.

**Animal**—terminology which describes one of the male sex by the opposite sex; by intonation and inflection of voice, the word is greatly disparaging.

**Buff.**—Buffalo Tavern; also C. C. I. Pad, refer to Chevy Chase Inn and the Paddock (popular pubs frequented by students.)

**Flat**—most commonly used by college type people in describing the absence of negotiable currency.

**Gross**—the word for very bad; terrible; uncouth; horrible; unnering; etc.

**Swinger**—refers to a female; usually employed in association with.

**Cool**—i.e., real swinger, all right, neat, sharp.

**Lodge**—habitat; residence; living quarters for athletes.

**Pig**—derogatory reference mainly used for females; person usually taken in rather than taken out.

**Purple passion**—punch served at numerous functions which is simi-

lar to kickapoo joy juice; is quite potent—like unto mouthwash.

**Sneaks**—tennis shoes; extremely popular and considered quite collegiate if shoes are in several pieces and or with fungus growing upon.

**Threads**—any type of clothing; refers to ensemble in entirety.

**U. T.**—University of Tennessee; also, dance which entails great muscular coordination in order to jerk body as smoothly as possible.

**Spastic**—a term used to designate people with an unusual ability for putting their foot in their mouths.

**Scobby**—a term used by members of a certain frat to express enthusiasm.

**B. M. O. C.**—abbreviation for Big Man on Campus. Usually refers to people who "join."

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# What Next

If the Soviet Union succeeds in putting through its "Troika" plan, the Secretary General's power will be split in three ways. The United Nations accepts the Russian demand as an open act of aggression against the office and may give way to a serious constitutional crisis in the General Assembly.

The action may have root in one of two theories. First, it is theorized that Moscow is determined to get rid of U Thant but will not attack him openly because of harm it could cause through the Afro-Asian bloc.

Second, if Thant is reappointed, the Soviets wish it only under very stringent restrictions. By holding to their plan, a compromise may have to be worked out which would benefit the Soviet bloc in all ways.

It is supposed that the latter is the probable course of action and "counter attack" is planned with that in mind. By waiting, a greater opportunity for Soviet success appears, so the United States and Britain wish an end to negotiations as soon as possible. It is even probable that the U.S.S.R. could sell its favor for an

appropriate type of vote by other nations on various matters.

Also, while talk goes on with Russia, she is able to avoid several important and touchy issues. Obligatory pay of UN dues the Soviets have all but totally ignored, as well as a plan for the enforcement of a treaty for nuclear testing. Too, the Soviets disapprove of the UN policy in the Congo and want the matter solved by force rather than conciliation.

Thant is a Burmese neutral and has expressed a desire to have a reconciliation between the East and West before and if he is to take office again in April. But he, like the late Dag Hammarskjöld, would not resign from office and throw the United Nations into deadlock over a successor if there is too much conflict over the matter.

As U Thant sees it, the world faces a much greater problem with the present division of wealth in the world than division on ideological grounds. Surely, even though it is well known that the west fervently supports his reappointment, the East will consider his policy after a long winter and little food.

## Readers' Forum

# Readers Express Views On Campus Issues

## Practicality

To The Editor:

To Mr. Jordan Howard I can only say that practicality is relative to the goal sought. Unilateral disarmament is not a practical means for keeping the freedoms and hopes America represents. It is quite true that when there is no opposition, no dissenting voice, no discordant faction harmony will reign. But is such harmony a desirable end? I think not.

Practicality dictates that we must recognize what unilateral disarmament will bring. No matter how Mr. Howard or other idealists may consider such an act, it will be viewed by the communists as a sign of weakness, an acknowledgement of defeat. In a simple term it will be viewed as surrender, which in effect it would be.

Contrary to Mr. Howard's contention that I would "burn all of the so-called traitors," I would have them be honest with themselves and with those they are trying to influence. A close examination of unilateral disarmament is definitely needed. This examination must be made in the light of what we want most, freedom or peace. Our heritage is a belief that peace without freedom is slavery.

We are now engaged in a survival struggle with an alien concept of values. It should be noted that communist nations do not allow pacifists to speak within their borders, but encourage them in the free world. The Soviet Union hopes to make use of sincere pacifists to weaken the will of

the West to stand up for its ideals of human liberty. The Russian propaganda machine encourages the view that to oppose Soviet military might is suicidal. They play upon the most selfish of man's instincts, the preservation of his own life. But is a life without freedom of choice worth living? Perhaps some people must be deprived of this freedom to realize how cherished it is.

I do not deny the right of Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin and others to express their views. I do demand that they be honest and consistent. I have said and still contend that if they advocate refusal to pay taxes, they should not work in and accept payment from a tax supported institution. If they are going to advocate that others break laws, they should do so first and accept the consequences of their actions. If they advocate abandonment of the defenses of the freedoms they enjoy, they should recognize and acknowledge the result for free men everywhere.

Pacifism and unilateral disarmament may be "new concepts" to Mr. Howard, but in the history of the world they are almost as old as man. There have always been those who feel it is safer to give up than to fight to preserve ideals. A recent such occasion was in the 1930's in England. In the end the battle is always joined for most people are intent upon keeping their freedoms. It may happen that the will to fight will be too late to succeed.

Patriotism seems to be a dirty

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SECTION II - LIT 3-A, SLAUSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REPORTS - AND, IN SECTION III, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 8 - TAKE SLAUSON -"

## Kernels

Each day offers its privileges and opportunities to all, regardless of condition. No one is richer than another in time. The millionaire has no advantage over the day laborer. Every-

thing depends on what each does with his time. Each day is full of riches for the man who knows how to appraise its opportunities and privileges. -Writer Unknown.

word in some circles, but I suggest to Mr. Howard and everyone else that they read the articles in the October, 1962, issue of *Nation's Business* entitled "Patriotism" by Gen. David Shoup and "Communism: What Lies Ahead" by Dr. Walt Rostow, Dr. Sidney Hook, Dr. John Turkevich, Dr. Charles Burton Marshall, and Leon M. Herman.

Practicality, Mr. Howard? Suppose you examine the value of the suggestion.

FRANK B. RIPPETOE

## In Defense

To The Editor:

Although I strongly oppose unilateral disarmament, I feel compelled to defend Miss Marlatt and Mr. Morin against some of the more ridiculous arguments which have been thrown at them. Perhaps the best examples were given by Mr. Bill Shelton in the Oct. 9, issue of the *Kernel*.

Mr. Shelton says that our two berated teachers "are precluded by their vocation from questioning the direction that science and business are taking mankind." This is the first I've heard that because a person works in one field, he should not be allowed to be concerned with and express opinions on what goes on in another, particularly when his life is directly concerned. Moreover, I find no basis for Mr. Shelton's definition that, "The humanities' main function at a university is to establish and perpetuate romantic habits of thought. . . ." And I fail to see what the writer means by "hedonistic independence." Nor have I ever heard it suggested by writers in the humanities, by teachers in the field, or by any university, that there is any such function as mentioned in the above definition of humanities, or that "the humanities should teach the student to spend his leisure time and extra income in a socially acceptable manner." A great many of the greatest humanists studied at this university went violently against the "socially accept-

able" customs and institutions of their times.

I agree that there are certain ideas which seem self-evident now, but even these should never be "accepted on conviction without inquiry." If dissent were "limited to the pursuit of the self-evident goals, not the questioning of the goals themselves," there



would never have been a French Revolution, perhaps no American independence. Men whom we now look upon as the greatest freedom fighters were violently opposed to the "uncomplicated wisdom of bravery, blind patriotism and the status quo." Patriotism which is blind could never see the necessity which often arises for changing the status quo. Nor did the true patriots consider money, which Mr. Shelton seems to hold as some kind of god to govern our actions, to be more important than the principles for which they gave their lives.

Although we may strongly disagree with some groups' ideas on how this country should be run, we should expect to see them opposed with logical, reasonable arguments, not a bunch of dogmatic decrees which are not only false, but contrary to the very principles upon which this nation was founded.

J. M. HACKER

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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From The Paddock To The Stage

UK "Takes Five" With Dave Brubeck

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Kernel Feature Writer

Sitting in the Paddock before the concert drinking coffee with altoist Paul Desmond and two others, Dave Brubeck looked much larger than he does on stage.

He has broad, thick shoulders that carry a tanned face with sharp hard features. His hair is heavy but recedes deeply from a widow's peak.

Brubeck's actions reflect the slow, easy, relaxed way he conducts his concert. He took his time drinking his coffee, joked with his waitress, and talked nonchalantly to the people sitting with him.

He looked like anyone but one of the great contemporary jazz musicians who in fifteen or twenty minutes would be proving his genius on the concert stage.

As he got up to leave Brubeck walked with a slightly more hurried step than you would expect. However, this could well be due to the fact that it was already 8:20 p.m., just 10 minutes before the announced concert time.

But it was almost 8:45 p.m. before Brubeck, followed by Desmond, Gene Wright, and Joe Morello, strode onto the stage.

Before their entrance a bass could be heard somewhere in the background joined by the faint strains of an alto saxophone. Wright and Desmond were nonchalantly standing in the wings playing a duet which to them was just a warmup, but to the audience outside would probably have been received as a welcome part of the concert.

Once on stage the quartet wasted no time in getting to the business at hand. Already warmed up, they had to play scarcely more than a few notes before they launched into a concert that was to be a tremendous success as far as their UK audience was concerned.

After Wright's half dozen warm-up notes on stage and a few light taps on the drums by Morello, Brubeck struck his feet on the floor four times in a medium 4/4 rhythm. All of a sudden there was the Dave Brubeck Quartet in UK's Memorial Coliseum playing "Gone With the Wind."

There is no fanfare to announce a Brubeck arrangement. Brubeck or Desmond will usually state the tune by starting immediately into the first chorus. Desmond follows with a lyrical improvisation underlined by a beautiful tone and a seemingly unceasing flow of ideas.

Brubeck then follows Desmond's solo with two or three choruses of his own. Before you realize it, the melody is being played again and the tune is over. So went the first tune at the UK concert.

The same procedure was followed for the next tune. Almost immediately the Brubeck quartet was playing another selection of about the same tempo.

Next, "Out of Nowhere" was preceded by a brief statement by Brubeck telling what the group was going to do. Then once again the quartet was off and running through another fine arrangement of this, time, an old standard.

Brubeck's next tune was in a time signature that by now is synonymous with his group, 5/4.

As he kicked off the tune, a boy sitting in the next section over

diligently explained to his date what was going on. He wagged his finger like a short baton and began counting, "1-2-3-4-5." The girl made some slight gesture as if she would like to understand.

The last tune of the first set was done in a rhythm that is new to American jazz, the bossa nova. Brubeck explained what he was about to do and then played "This Can't Be Love" in the new rhythm.

The next thing on the agenda was a bass solo by Eugene Wright. And it was truly a bass solo. Brubeck helped only with a few subtle chords to underly Wright's bass. Morello played only an occasional sustaining beat.

The quartet then broke into "Take Five," but at a little faster tempo than on the record. Although Desmond wrote the tune, even he had trouble with the melody at such a tempo.

The last tune of the concert was "Blue Rondo A La Turk." After that, it was all over but the shouting. And the audience did shout, clap, and applaud its appreciation of the concert.

That is the format of the program, but it hardly describes the real impact of the concert.

The high point for most of the audience was the drum solos by Morello. A wonderfully proficient technical drummer, Morello utilizes every technique a drummer could hope for in his solo work.

He is not flashy, but his work is intense and in amazingly good taste. His solos follow a melodic line very similar to the way a hornman improvises. He selects a theme and builds on it until it reaches a climax that usually has the audience on its feet.

And that is exactly what happened to the UK audience. At the end of his first solo he was given a standing ovation.

The really amazing thing about the concert in general was the reception given by the audience to the Brubeck quartet. Although UK is definitely not a jazz oriented school, the audience was one of the most receptive ever for a concert here.

Every tune was followed not just by token applause but by an ovation that showed a great respect by the audience for what was happening on stage. Even the tunes such as "Out of Nowhere" that for the most part had no popular appeal nor flashy arrangements were warmly received.

At the end of the concert everyone in the Coliseum rose to give the whole quartet a standing ovation. I doubt that this has ever been done, at least in the past four years.

However, one reason for this enthusiastic reception is probably due to the fact that the relatively small audience was made up of those who really like to hear good jazz, and not those who went just because the concert was part of a big weekend.

Also there were a large number of people there from outside the University. This part of the crowd definitely added to the warmth of the reception Brubeck and his group received.

But the UK student body as a whole has a long way to go before it overthrows the sophistication of rock and roll for a meaningless art form like jazz.

One last fact of the concert that was overlooked by many of those attending was the overall quality of the real jazz played there. The improvisation of Brubeck and Desmond was superb.

Desmond played particularly well. His ideas were very definite and he executed them with amazing fluency and clarity. Every idea was carried out to the end. No one was ever left dangling on the end of an unfinished phrase.

Brubeck displayed his usual technical genius. However, playing so many different changes and rhythms, it is a mystery how he ever knows where he is.

Nevertheless, he most certainly does know what he is doing and does it extremely well. Brubeck would not only present one idea and carry it out, but he might in the course of one solo present two

or three different ideas and carry them all out with equal facility. And all the time he would be swinging with a quality that is never really associated with Brubeck, the piano player. But if he keeps playing like he did Saturday

night, that quality will become a very definite part of Brubeck. All in all, the concert was a tremendous success. From musician to musician, from musician to audience, from audience to musician, the whole program provided

an evening packed with good jazz and a pleasant atmosphere for being entertained.

I hope that the ticket sales provided the Little Kentucky Derby finance committee with as much enjoyment.



Jazz Hits UK From "Out Of Nowhere" The Dave Brubeck Quartet was received by 2,000 University students and Lexingtonians with much praise and enthusiasm last Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum. Appearing through the auspices of the Little Kentucky Derby, the group received a standing ovation. From left are Paul Desmond, alto saxophone; Joe Morello, drums; Gene Wright, bass; and Brubeck, piano.

Peter, Paul, And Mary Rated Best Of Folk Singers

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Kernel Feature Writer

In the past few years there has been a rush of folk singers and folk groups to hit the recording industry—or else the recording industry has hit them.

At any rate, the folk song definitely seems to have found its way into the musical world of today.

As is the case when any new trend emerges in the recording industry, there are immediately countless numbers of entertainers ready to cash in on the new musical phenomenon.

Some of these so-called artists have what they refer to as a completely unique style. Others merely revamp their old style which as yet has failed to carry them to the "big time" in the record and entertainment field.

These people come and go, mostly go, as the trend becomes more definite and the public gradually decides what it wants to hear in this new vein. Those that go will just wait around until a new trend comes along and try to make it again.

In most cases, excepting rock and roll, those that do stay do so because they are genuine artists. They are constantly aware of the possibilities and limitations of their music. They always try to develop themselves to the utmost in their presentation of their music.

This quality of the artist is transported to the listener and record buyers in the form of carefully chosen material and worthwhile performances.

This is done not because of its worth as an audience pleaser, but because of its value to the recording artist as the vehicle by which he or she may best perform in their chosen medium.

All this considered, it is safe to predict that there is one new recording group that is here to stay. Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singers, have just recorded their first album for Warner Brothers Records (W1449). Already they have shown that they possess the depth and stature as artists to become a major voice in the presentation of the folk song.

Although the three singers have

been together little over a year, they are extremely well rehearsed and, even at this early stage in their careers, are not sacrificing artistic integrity for instant fame.

Musically, the natural blend of their voices is extremely pleasing. The trio has a rich, mellow sound enhanced always by carefully worked out arrangements and subtle voicing.

Peter and Paul handle their guitars with firmness personified in strong, appropriate chording, yet played with a delicateness befitting the natural goodness of their voices.

Of the songs on the album, two or three stand out as the strong points of the recording. Yet, none can be called weak.

One song on the album is perhaps the best known, "If I Had A Hammer." This is the song the trio recorded as a single that has gained so much popular acclaim.

However, the reverse side of the single, and also a part of this album, is "Lemon Tree." The words compare the experience of love to the lovely lemon tree.

"Lemon tree, very pretty and the lemon flower is sweet,

But the fruit of the poor lemon is impossible to eat."

The words are enhanced by a soft calypso beat and the wonderfully unabridged, straightforward style of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Another pleasant little song is called very simply "It's Raining." The song features Mary with a subtle comment on how to stay entertained on a rainy day. Aside from the clever lyrics of the tune, it is also quite pretty.

Other tunes on the album include such unknowns as "Early In The Morning," "500 Miles," "Sorrow," "This Train," and "Bambou."

"If I Had My Way," "Cruel War," "Autumn to May," and the better known "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" help make up the second side.

But as is the way with folk songs, titles seldom mean very much. It is the comment the song makes and the way that comment is presented by the performing artists.

After listening to this record I

hope you will appreciate the comments. I am sure you will enjoy the way in which they are presented by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Peter, Paul and Mary, as are most of the better jazz and folk recordings, is available at Kennedy's Book Store. Drop in and listen to it. Chances are you will walk out with Peter, Paul and Mary. I promise that the association will be a pleasant one.

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(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

- "Ship of Fools," Porter.
"Dearlly Beloved," Lindbergh.
"The Reivers," Faulkner.
"Yonahblood Hawke," Wouk.
"The Prize," Wallace.

NONFICTION

- "The Rothschilds," Morton.
"Travels With Charley," Steinbeck.
"O Ye Jigs & Juleps!," Hudson.
"My Life In Court," Nizer.
"Who's In Charge Here?," Gardner.

# Unheralded Triangle Rocks Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-0

Rags to Riches Triangle came out of nowhere Tuesday night to rip Lambda Chi Alpha 27-0 and, after its previous upset of Phi Kappa Alpha, move on top of the 18 team fraternity standings.

It was the first loss of the season for Lambda Chi, against two wins. Triangle has yet to lose.

Boyd Hurst was the big gun for Triangle as the pass wizard launched four touchdown aeriels and a number of others.

His first scoring pass was to right end Ron Garrett and covered 25 yards. This gave Triangle a 6-0

lead but the attempt to run the point across failed.

Hurst, a right halfback, connected with left end Jim Gross midway in the first half on a 20 yard pass that was then run the remaining 10 yards into the end zone. Hurst passed to Garrett for the one point conversion to make it 13-0.

Just before the half ended Hurst sent one into the hands of Bob Lynch, the center, and the 10 yard aerial gave the Triangles a 19-0 advantage.

The second half was not much different. Hurst drilled one to

Gross which covered 40 yards and required a circus catch to be complete. Gross had to outjump two defenders, catch the pass, then get away before either of them could grab the flag. Right wing back Jim Spicer reversed around left end to run the extra point across and account for the final 27-0 score.

The Lambda Chi offense was for the most part stymied. Its most effective drive came in the first half when Triangles finally held on their own one yard line.

Garrett, Gross, Lynch and Bohs are all pledges, and between them accounted for three touchdowns.

Triangle will play Zeta Beta Tau tonight. Triangle is expected to remain undefeated and strengthen their hold on the top spot.

# Fijis Win By 2-0 Score Over Tau Kappa Epsilon

Unbeaten Phi Gamma Delta, hampered by fumbles, missed blocks and generally inept play, still squeezed out a narrow 2-0 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon early this week to remain atop their division and place second in the overall 18 team fraternity standings.

There was no score in the first half. The Fijis held while on defense and could not muster any sustained offensive drive, as is evidenced by the slim 2-0 lead they built up in first downs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon kicked off in the second half but once again the Fijis stalled on offense and the Tekes took over. They quickly picked up three first downs but Phi Gamma Delta finally stopped this drive and took over on downs.

They could not muster an offensive thrust, however, and kicked back to the Tekes.

By this time the game was moving to a close and the Tau Kappa Epsilon entry was expected to simply run out the clock.

But it didn't work out that way. A bad snap from center sent the ball low, and it bounced into the end zone for the safety which became the margin of victory.

The loss was only the first game

of the season for the Tekes, and put them in 14th place in the overall standings.

They are fourth in the division, only one game in front of last place Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta will play Delta Tau Delta tonight, and although the Fijis have yet to win, Delta Tau Delta will again be favored.

They were favored in their opener against Sigma Nu and lost 14-13 in a game that was protested, and were only slight underdogs Tuesday and lost 23-0 to the Phi Deltas. The Fijis pulled the upset of the year by beating Phi Delta Theta and it would appear they should be able to take the Deltas. But on the grounds that it was just that, an upset, and after their very weak showing with the Tekes, it seems likely that Delta Tau Delta will achieve their first victory of the season tonight.

If this happens the Fijis will drop into a tie with Phi Delta Theta for the division lead, so tonight's Delt game boils down to a battle for first place.

# Phi Delta Theta Rebounds To Top Winless Delts 21-0

Phi Delta Theta came roaring back with a vengeance Tuesday night to totally annihilate a strong Delta Tau Delta team, 21-0.

Delta Tau Delta, a strong pre-season pick but also upset Sigma Nu in their opener, was supposed to put up a good fight against the Combine, and were only a one point underdog.

But they were never in the ballgame.

The Deltas kicked off and Phi Delta Theta began moving right away. Their first touchdown was called back on a penalty and the two teams exchanged possession again. When the Phi Deltas recovered they lost no time in scoring. Carl Crandall carried for the 15 for the first touchdown and left halfback Don Knattmeyer ran the point across, earning the bonus, giving the Combine an 8-0 lead.

This wrapped up scoring in the first half but the Phi Deltas were to strike twice more in the second.

They kicked off but Bill Glazebrook of the Dutch Cookies, a defensive platoon patterned after the Delt pass at midfield. Once again the Combine scored, the touchdown on an eight yard pass from

Tom Utley to Doug Finnegan and the point on a pass from Crandall to Finnegan.

With five minutes to go this made the score 15-0.

Delta Tau Delta took the kick and made their only first down of the game before the Dutch Cookies tightened up an already tight defense and took over at midfield. The offense ran one play, then Tom Utley passed to Crandall in the end zone. The pass covered 35 yards and required a circus catch by Crandall to be complete.

The extra point was attempted by Utley on a keeper but was not successful, and the Phi Deltas concentrated on stopping the Delts from completing any long passes in the brief time remaining.

The Combine plays Tau Kappa Epsilon tonight and will be favored.

**Well, That's That!**

GREELY, Colo. (AP) - It took three days to settle a high school baseball game and weather had nothing to do with it. Valley High of Gilcrest and College High of Greeley clashed in a seven-inning game.

At the end one score book showed Gilcrest ahead 11-10, but another had College High leading 10-9. By that time it was dark.

The eventual decision was that Gilcrest was ahead 11-10 but College High was entitled to one more turn at bat. Three days later the teams met again and in 15 minutes the Gilcrest pitcher retired three enemy batters to preserve the victory.

Dartmouth and Massachusetts first met in football in 1919.

# Gilmore Leads Sigma Chi To Win Over Farmhouse

Sigma Chi's surprising Blue and Gold, riding the air arm of All-Intramural quarterback Bob Gilmore, registered their second win of the young season Tuesday night by trouncing FarmHouse 19-0.

The victory kept the Sigs in a three way tie for second place in the 18 team fraternity standings. Their only loss to date has been a forfeit to Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Chi won the game decisively but played an ineligible player.

Sigma Chi scored first on Tuesday when Gilmore faked a pass and ran from the 10 yard line to the end zone. The drive had begun on the Sigma Chi 30 and moved downfield on three straight pass completions. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

After FarmHouse got possession of the ball for the first time, SX halfback Jim Allen intercepted a pass near the FarmHouse 20 and

returned it for a second touchdown.

Again the extra point was not successful.

About midway in the second half Sigma Chi struck again. After Gilmore completed a number of short passes to end John Cole and center Larry Perry, the stocky quarterback found fullback Buddy Bell in the end zone for the third tally.

A pass from Gilmore to center Don Stratman clinched the extra point and the 19-0 final score.

The Sigma Chi line was probably the deciding point in the contest, since its more than adequate protection gave Gilmore the necessary time to get off his passes.

The loss was the second of the season for FarmHouse. They have yet to win.

# W.A.A. Announce Fall Practices

By ANNE TUCKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Women's Athletic Association has set its schedule for the fall semester's various activities. Bowling is under way. Karen Womack is in charge of this activity which is organized in teams of four girls each. Sixty-four teams have entered so far.

Tennis has started. Eighty-four girls are signed up. Mary Jane Hyde is in charge.

Golf will start October 17, with games to be played at the Par 3 golf course.

Archery will open October 22. Judy Hopkins is in charge, and practice has been in effect since the 15th.

Volleyball will begin November 1. Freida Fly and Gracie Austen are in charge, with practice slated to begin October 23. Any interested girls can sign up in the basement of the Women's Gym.



TIPS ON TOGS  
By "LINK"

**SOMETHING NEW** - Has been launched in the fashion spot - light for this season - a combination of blazer and sweater, and is called (you guessed it) "Knit-Blazer." Cardigan styled and has metal buttons and a woven non-descript crest. Looks great worn with an ascot - very casual - very smart!

**ANOTHER** - Fashion forerunner. Tapered sport shirts, the designs this season are rampant; however, solid colors are nudging the winners tape and whether you choose the button-up style or the pop-over variety, either selection is good.

**FRANK BYRON** - (Pred-med Ind. Soph.) - Says he has received many compliments on his vested herring bone suit. It is a mixture of olive and faint gold tones - natural shoulder construction and completely Ivy designed. Using good taste he chose an oxford cloth shirt of golden olive with tab collar and barrel cuffs. Frank's tie is perfect with this set of threads - very narrow and of dull gold hue. Frank, I am glad you are enjoying your new togs. I enjoyed your visit to "The Kentuckian Shop" (pardon the commercial).

**ANSWER TO R. S. J.** - Received your postcard and thanks for same - you are correct, ties are never worn with sport shirts - looks corny!

**BULLETIN** - Dick Adams, please contact me right away - important!

**DID YOU** - See Jack Carson wearing a "Hobo Hat" on the "Tonight Show?" Someone misread me - I did not say the "Hobo Hat" was for dress wear - I said the "Hobo Hat" is a Fun Hat and nothing else!!

**SHADES OF THE WILD WEST** - Wide leather belts with bold horse shoe shaped buckles are the latest rage.

**WOULD** - Like to have a football beanie and a band beanie to hang up in "The Kentuckian Shop" as part of the decoration. Anyone care to donate? Will be grateful.

**TO** - The person that criticized my punctuation (or rather lack of it). It is nice to know that you at least read it. Thanks much for the publicity.

So long for now,

# Sigma Nu Win Is Upheld In Disputed Delt Game

Sigma Nu will get credit for their upset victory over Delta Tau Delta, it was announced early this week.

The game was protested and counter protested by both teams and the problem required a meeting of the intramural officials before a solution could be found.

The game originally went to Sigma Nu, 14-13. This was protested because of an official's dispute. One official ruled that a Delta Tau Delta extra point had earned them two points, another said they had earned only one.

Then Sigma Nu was placed on probation and it was ruled that they would drop out of intramural competition and forfeit all games. This was protested by Sigma Nu since they said they should be credited with the wins before the probation ruling.

Then it was found that the Delts had used an ineligible player.

What the intramural decision came out to be was that Sigma Nu should be allowed to count the game since they had played it before the probation ruling. The

Delt protest of the game was nullified by their player violation.

This had an important effect on the eventual intramural standings since Delta Tau Delta was dropped to their division cellar.

The Delts play Phi Gamma Delta tonight.

**Cross Country Squad In Notre Dame Tourney**

Kentucky's cross country team will compete in the Notre Dame Invitational Friday at South Bend, Ind. and with only one loss against five victories they are expected to make a strong bid for the championship.

Tuesday the harriers captured the first five positions in winning 15-46 from Hanover at the Piedome Course.

Keith Locke took first place in the Tuesday race, finishing with a time of 21:50.5. Behind Locke came Dave Cliness, Forno, Cawood, Al Cleaver and Bob Beagland in that order. Hanover's top entry was Bob Miller, who finished sixth.

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## Rebounds

By Dan Omlor



It seems like everybody has problems. The University has a problem in that its alumni, general public, and the state at large support the school's athletic teams while the student body does not.

The University of Detroit has a problem in that its student body is loyal to the bitter end and no one else in the world cares in the least.

We found this out on the football trip last weekend and times the public apathy became downright frustrating.

There was the time, for instance, that a member of the traveling roster and I took a cab from our Harlan House Motel down town. The cab driver apparently noticed what he thought was our accent as much as we noticed what he knew was his, and so he asked us where we were from.

"Kentucky," we said. This interested him tremendously. "What are you doing this far north?" he wanted to know. "On vacation?"

Now we had naively assumed that most people in town, cab drivers especially, had at least a vague notion of their local sports listings.

"We're here for the football game with the University of Detroit."

"Well, I sure hate to sound nosy," he said, "but how come you came all the way up here from Kentucky just to see Detroit play football? Are you alumni or something?"

"No," we patiently explained. "We're from the University of Kentucky, and we're the team they're playing tomorrow."

"I'll be darned," he exclaimed. "When did the University of Detroit start playing big schools like you guys? The only time we see big schools play around here is if we go to one of Michigan's games. Like tomorrow they're playing Michigan State and I guess everybody in the state will be there. Michigan has this end that . . ."

"We walked back to the motel."

Another annoying angle to this apathy was the two Detroit newspapers. Put together, they carried one story of the game after it was played and one picture of Tom Hutchinson before it was played. One paper carried the picture on Friday and the other the game story on Saturday. Neither was very big, about the same space a local paper would devote to one of Centre College's games.

But spread across three pages was the most elaborate coverage of the Michigan-Michigan State game that ever graced a newspaper. They don't cover the N.C.A.A. that well in Louisville when the tournament is held in Freedom Hall.

Then there were the motel proprietors. I wanted to go out to the Detroit campus on Friday morning and nobody could tell me how to get there.

The students, on the other hand, went wild over the game. They built a huge bonfire on Thursday night out of several truckloads of scrap lumber which the freshmen had to gather as part of their hazing ordeal. This blaze was lit about dark, but complications set in. It seems that the fire was right

# Barristers To Challenge Intramural Contenders

Coach Lowell Hughes' Barristers, using single wing, double wing, and Notre Dame offenses, and two platoons should again challenge the frontrunners for independent laurels this fall.

The Barristers are the team sponsored by the Law School, and Hughes is a former Wildcat, having graduated in 1960. He is the only Kentucky graduate on the team.

The offensive platoon includes Skip Stigger, a Florida University graduate, at tailback Stigger formerly played at Henderson High School.

Center is Bill Martin, of Transylvania, and a Frankfort High veteran. He is flanked by Tulane's Bobby Lawson, formerly of Madison, W. Virginia, and Don Harbowski, of Alliquippa, Pa. and Union College in Ohio.

The backfield contains Vanderbilt grad Marshall Sauphley at left half, Kentucky's Charlie Cassis at right half (wingback), and Kenyon College's Dave Ashley at blocking back. These boys played at Richmond, Bryan Station and Huntington, West Virginia.

The defensive platoon uses a 3-2-

2-kneep with Roger Schnitzer, John Chuning and Mike Coyle on the line, Mike Maloney and Earl Spurlock at linebacker and two safeties. In games thus far, members of the offensive unit have filled in at safety, but Notre Dame grads Bill Graves and Herman Yopp will be placed there in the future. Both are from Paducah.

The Barristers blanked Westminster 15-0 in their opener. Touchdowns came on a short pass from Sauphley to Lawson, and a 50 yard pass from Stigger to Hraboski.

## Intramural Summary

Unheralded Triangle, not even mentioned in previous ratings, stands atop the list today as the top fraternity football team on campus.

This development came about in the wake of the most unpredictable opening week in recent history, as favored teams fell before

Theta, and again that same night Sigma Nu rocked Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha shot down Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Then last week Lambda Chi Alpha rubbed salt in SAE's wounds with another loss, while then unheard of Triangle was drubbing Pi Kappa Alpha.

This set up the current week's activities, which have thus far seen Triangle blast Lambda Chi in the biggest surprise.

This is the second of two wins that propelled Triangle into the magic circle. Their two victories have both been over otherwise unbeaten entries, and since there are only two teams with full unbeaten records now, it was not difficult for Triangle to grab the lead. Phi Gamma Delta is the other perfect record team, but their most recent win was a 2-0, unimpressive victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma have yet to lose but they have only 1-0-0 records. This will change shortly, however, as the two teams met Tuesday night in a rained out contest. As soon as the game is finished the winner will rise to a challenging position.

In the independent division

FRATERNITY STANDINGS			
Triangle	2	0	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1	0
Sigma Chi	2	1	0
Lambda Chi	2	1	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	1
Pi Kappa Tau	1	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	0
FarmHouse	0	2	0
Zeta Beta Tau	0	2	0

entries that have for years been performing back in the shadows.

Phi Gamma Delta started the whole thing with their 7-6 opening night shocker of Phi Delta

everything is going more or less according to form. Baptist Student Union and Newman Club fight it out with Wesley and the Barristers every year and finding them grouped together at the top is no surprise.

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS			
Pikes	2	0	0
Newman Club	2	0	0
Baptist Student Union	1	0	0
Barristers	1	0	0
Wesley Foundation	1	0	0
Deacons	1	1	0
Westminster	0	1	0
Makeshifts	0	1	0
Christian S. F.	0	2	0



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**Money Grows On Flowers**

Receiving scholarships to continue their studies in horticulture in the UK College of Agriculture are from the left, John Deme, Ben Culbertson, and Tom Sanders. Dr. Sallie Pence, first vice president of the Raffinesque Garden Club of Lexington, presents Deme, a senior from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., a check for \$250, his second such award from the club. Culbert-

son, a Lexington graduate student, was one of five students in the nation receiving a \$500 scholarship from the National Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Spence Carrick, a member of the Garden Club of Lexington and scholarship chairman of the Garden Club of Kentucky, presents a \$250 check to Sanders, a junior from Paducah.

**Pharmacy Prof Receives Grant**

Dr. T. Z. Csaky, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University Medical Center, has received a \$26,623 grant. The grant, given by the National Institute of Health, will be used to study the effect of sugars on the brain.

Dr. Csaky's special research interest centers around a study of the factors that act as agents in allowing nutrients and drugs to flow from the blood to the brain. A native of Hungary, he spent 1958 in Copenhagen as a Guggenheim Fellow and attended medical school at the University of Budapest. He studied also in Germany and worked in Sweden and Finland.

Before coming to UK in 1961, he did research at Duke University and served on the staff of the University of North Carolina's medical school for more than 10 years.

Tahitians who once rubbed roses as a sign of affection have adapted the European custom of kissing on both cheeks when meeting or parting.

**DANCING IN NEW STREETS**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Newly City policy is to throw a big paved streets in the City of Phoenix don't get immediate traffic. street dance when such projects are completed.

**WELCOME STUDENTS**

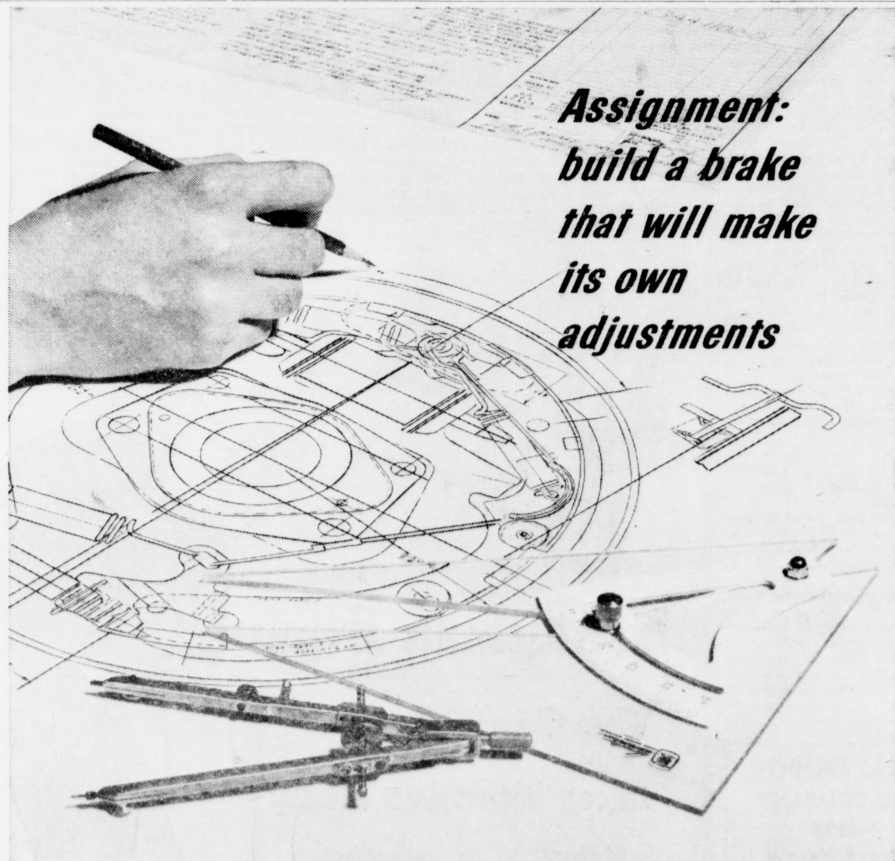
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build a brake  
that will make  
its own  
adjustments**

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Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road,



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