

Who Was Lydia Brown?

By MARILYN MORRIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The little white sign outside the Lydia Brown House on Harrison Avenue does not furnish enough information to the general public.

It does not explain what the house is or who Lydia Brown was.

It is not the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, the Baptist Student Union, a co-op house, or the Lydia Brown home for the aged, as some people think.

The Lydia Brown House is a women's dormitory named after a former University house mother.

Mrs. Lydia E. Brown came to UK in 1915 and served as the "matron" of Patterson Hall for many years. When the boarding house on Harrison Avenue

was rented by the University due to room shortage in Patterson Hall, Mrs. Brown became housemother there.

Shortly afterward the Board of Trustees increased the room and board fees from five to seven dollars a week.

In 1943 the boarding house was bought by the University for \$11,700 and was used for two years until it was closed to be remodeled. About \$10,000 was spent in refurbishing, putting in the back stairs, and building modern bathrooms.

Mrs. Brown retired in 1932 but returned to UK for the summer sessions to assist at Patterson Hall. Thirteen years later the University named the boarding house after her, calling it "The Lydia Brown House."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1960

No. 20

NEA Executive Secretary Will Address Educators

Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, will deliver the keynote address of the 37th annual University Educational Conference at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The conference will be held in conjunction with the 26th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools. About 400 Kentucky teachers and educators are expected to attend the two-day conference.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will preside at the opening session. The topic of Dr. Carr's speech will be "Educational Imperatives for 1960's."

A Blazer Lecture will be delivered in connection with the conference by Robert W. Morris, first secretary for education in the British Embassy, Washington, D.C., at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Other conference activities include a business session at 11:30 a.m., and meetings of the college, secondary and elementary groups at 2 p.m. A meeting of independent secondary schools will be held at 4 p.m.

Affiliated group meetings will be held tomorrow morning for teachers of English, math, social studies, and foreign languages. School administrators and elementary school principals will also meet tomorrow.

Honorary To Sponsor Tutor Plan

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will sponsor a tutoring plan, beginning next week, designed to acquaint students with available student tutors.

A standard fee of \$2 an hour will be paid to the tutors by their individual students. Necessary information for the jobs includes name, college, address, phone number, subject to be taught, and hours and standing in that subject.

Interested students should contact Sue Ball or Pat Jarvis, 325 Columbia Terrace, by Friday, Nov. 4. The list of approved student tutors will be sent to each residence hall and department head.

World News Briefs

Reds Asked To Drop Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—The United States appealed to the Soviet Union today to drop Premier Khrushchev's all-or-nothing demands on disarmament, and for the sake of world peace to keep the door open for East-West negotiations.

U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth declared that the step-by-step approach urged by the West could result in total disarmament in five or six years, or even less if there is "good faith and a real sense of urgency on both sides."

Western Big 3 Warns Reds

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Russians were warned in Western Big Three notes published today to avoid tampering with air corridors to West Berlin and to restrain the Communist East Germans from squeezing that isolated city aground.

Britain, France, and the United States informed the Soviet Union that the Western powers insist on the right to use the three air corridors from West Germany, 110 miles away, without restriction.

Kennedy Pleads For Progress

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today pleaded for help to a huge throng in New York's garment district. He told them their choice is between those who want to progress and those who want to stand still.

At another packed street meeting in the nearby fur district, Kennedy said he doesn't believe Vice President Richard M. Nixon "has the vaguest idea of the kind of times in which we live" and how to meet the problems that face the country.

Kennedy Denies Set Debate

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—A network reporter said today a fifth debate has been tentatively set for next Monday between the two presidential rivals, but a spokesman for Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, denied it.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said in fact "We are farther from agreement (with Vice President Richard M. Nixon) than we were yesterday."



I Wish . . .

Was the wish for good luck on midterm tests or for a special Homecoming date? Audrey Sulzycki, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, seems pleased with her choice at the wishing well. She is a freshman Alpha Gamma Delta pledge from Erie, Pa.

Art Professor To Exhibit Abstract Painting Series

Frederic Thursz, assistant art professor and Fulbright scholarship winner, will give an exhibition of his abstract paintings Oct. 30 to Nov. 23 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

"This series of paintings is an elegy to the six million people who died in concentration camps in the Second World War, some of whom were my family," Prof. Thursz said.

"I did not want to depict the human pain directly endured in the concentration camp; instead, I chose to use color and a specific shape to symbolize oppression.

"These are my personal means of conveying a tragic sense muted through 15 years of time," he added.

The paintings, seen here for the first time, will go on to Washington and New York museums. Several of the 30 paintings have been sold.

Prof. Thursz has had previous exhibitions here and in Louisville and Washington, D.C. He is originally from Casablanca, Morocco, and received his B.A. at Queen's College, New York.

Robert Hazel, assistant professor of English, has written a poem which is related to the paintings and will be displayed with them.

SUB Activities

Kentucky Association of Independent Schools, 4 p.m., Room 128.

Beta Alpha Psi, 6 p.m., Room 128.

Phi Delta Kappa luncheon, noon, Ballroom.

Scottish Rite dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom.

Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi tea, 4-5:30 p.m., Music Room.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Music and Social Rooms.
Student Union bridge tournament, 6-8 p.m., Y Lounge.

Dr. Scherago Gives Award In California

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology, will present the 1960 Kimble Methodology Research Award Oct. 31 in San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Scherago is chairman of the award committee of the Conference of State and Provincial Public Health Laboratory Directors which is in charge of the annual \$1,000 award.

Dr. Scherago has held his present position since 1923. He was elected Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1950-51.

In 1950, he was a recipient of the UK Alumni Association Faculty Award for outstanding contributions in science.

Dr. Scherago has had 99 publications in leading scientific journals and is the chairman of the Liaison Committee of the Laboratory Section of the American Public Health Association for 1960.

'A Likely Story'

Classes Meet, Delts Sleep

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity had to do a lot of explaining yesterday morning.

The whole fraternity snoozed through first period classes. With mid-semester exams in full swing, several of the Delts burned the midnight oil Wednesday preparing for the "academic evaluations."

At 8:45 a.m. yesterday, all the Delts were fast asleep. "It's awful light for 6:30 a.m.," a surprised Delt said. Then he discovered the real time.

He and 32 brothers had missed first-period classes and almost missed the second.

Confusion reigned through the house at the discovery. The alarm clocks were supposed to go off at 7 a.m.

The fraternity men all hit the kitchen at the same time hoping to eat, therefore causing further confusion and delay.

A spokesman for a local power company said a main line was down and power was off from 5:25 a.m. to 7 a.m. in the area.

This was rumored to have affected the electric clocks in some manner.



W. U. S. Committee

Members of the World University Service Steering Committee this year are (first row, from left) Irma Strache, publicity; Kris Ramsey, correspondence; and Betty Pace, secretary; second row, Prof. John Kulper, head of the Department of Philosophy, adviser; John Craycraft, treasurer; Norman Harned, chairman; and Katy Kirk, women solicitations. Garryl Sipple, men solicitations, was absent. The W. U. S. campaign will run from Nov. 1-12. A \$1,000 goal has been set by the committee.



Kennedy For Nixon?

Roommates Kyra Hackley (left) and Bobbie Mason appear to be in disagreement over the sign on their door in Holmes Hall. Miss Hackley, objecting to the Kennedy-Johnson poster, retaliated by putting Nixon buttons on the noses of the Democratic nominees. Here Sen. John F. Kennedy's nose says, "I'm For Nixon."

State To Recruit Students In Employment Program

Graduates of Kentucky colleges and high schools will be recruited by the State Department of Personnel for employment this year for the first time in Kentucky history.

Fontaine Banks, director of the division of recruitment and placement, said students at 18 colleges and universities will be interviewed. The program which is

an outgrowth of the state employment merit system enacted by the 1960 General Assembly.

The recruitment of college students began this month. "We are primarily interested in business and social science majors, and we are always looking for engineers," Banks announced.

For college graduates, the beginning monthly salaries range from \$324 to \$436, Banks said.

The recruiting program for high school students will begin in the spring, Banks said. The greatest shortage is stenographers, but many jobs are available. The average beginning monthly salary for high school graduates is \$220.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges 15 Men

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, held a pledging ceremony for its new 15 pledges Tuesday night.

Those pledged were Ted Monroe, Jerry Strickler, John Thompson, Donald Riel, John Williams, Johnny Williams, Wayne Bunch, Jim Cox, Patrick Bean, John Livingston, James Simpson, William Kaufman, John McDaniel, Ed Derry, and Ben Carter.

The international fraternity has a new adviser, Dr. Don B. Soule, assistant professor of economics.

Following the pledging ceremony, a film was shown, "Credit—Man's Confidence in Man," by Dun and Bradstreet.

LEVAS
Restaurant
DOWNTOWN
119 South Limestone
Open Until 1:00 a.m.

Interview Schedule Released

The University Placement Service has released the following interview schedule for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

Oct. 31—C. C. Murphy Company, B.S. level in economics, general business, management, personnel, industrial management or liberal arts (with no military obligation for 6 months), merchandising, sales, and management; Shell Oil Company Products Pipe Line, engineering.

Nov. 1—American Airlines, single women, 20x26, between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 8 inches, with

weight in proportion to height, and 20/50 vision or better; Corning Glass Works, mechanical and electrical engineering; commerce and arts and sciences for supervision, quality control and production planning.

Potomac River Naval Command, electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics, physics, and physical chemistry.

Nov. 1-2—Lever Brothers Company, men in all fields with interest in sales; Linde Company, men and women at all degree levels in chemistry, physics; civil, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 2—International Telephone and Telegraph, electrical engineering; Nitro Corporation, electrical engineering at all degree levels; Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation, electrical, mechanical, and petroleum engineering; engineering physics; U. S. Industrial Chemicals, chemistry at all degree levels; and chemical engineering.

Nov. 2-3—Air Reduction Company, chemistry and engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 3—Haynes Stellite, men and women in ceramic, chemical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Nov. 3-4—Procter and Gamble, men in all fields with interest in sales; Shell Oil Company (Indianapolis), men in economics and business administration, with sincere interest in accounting and corporation finance, for training in treasury department; arts and sciences, commerce, and engineering for sales training program.

Nov. 4—R. K. Le Blond Machine Tool Company, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and industrial engineering; U. S. Steel, engineering.

8,500 Ducats Remain For Homecoming Tilt

Tickets for the Homecoming Game with Vanderbilt, set for next weekend, are being sold at a very slow rate, the UK ticket office reported yesterday.

Harvey Hodges, head of the office, announced that there are still 7,000 bleacher seats and 1,500 stadium seats available.

Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week at the SUB ticket booth. Tables may be reserved with the purchase of a block of 12 tickets.

The dance will be from 8-12 p.m., Nov. 5, in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets will also be available from 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Excelsior Avenue—Chevy Chase
TODAY AND SATURDAY!
"ELMER GANTRY"
Eurt Lancaster—Jean Simmons
"WAKE ME WHEN IT IS OVER"
Ernie Kovacs—Margo Moore

The Circle 25 Auto Theatre has been selected as one of the 200 theatres which will present the first showing of one of the most unusual motion pictures ever made.

—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
GEORGE SANDERS
BARBARA SHELLEY
AS PARENTS TORMENTED
BY A FINNISH SON WHO
IS NOT THEIR OWN!
"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
with
Michael Gwynn
— ALSO —
Dorris Day and Richard Widmark
"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"
It's all about making love and having babies and how to have fun doing it.

LEXINGTON
YELLOW CAB
Inc.
Radio Equipped
Dial 2-2230

DRIVE-IN
DIRECTORY
CIRCLE 25 BUS BY-PASS AT WINCHESTER RD.
Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
Area Premiere — The Strangest Story Ever Filmed... Domestical! Diabolical! Unearthly!
"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
George Sanders—Barbara Shelley
The Wierd Child Demons!
(7:06 and 10:45)
"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"
(In Color at 8:53)

FAMILY on the BELT LINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c
It's like Kinsey Report on the campus
"COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL"
Steve Allen—Jayne Meadows
Walter Winchell—Mamie Van Doren
PLUS — The Great One
"HOME FROM THE HILL"
Robert Mitchum—Eleanor Parker

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GEORGETOWN PI. U.S. HWY. 25
Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
All the Men... All the Women...
That Made All the Talk
"FROM THE TERRACE" (7:08)
Paul Newman—Joanne Woodward
PLUS — Sudden Death in
"WARLOCK" (9:50)
Richard Widmark—Henry Fonda
Anthony Quinn—Dorothy Malone
(Both in Cinemascope and Color)

Kentucky THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
"BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY"
IN COLOR
With Lilli Palmer
— 2ND HIT —
"TAKE A GIANT STEP"

The Greatest Show in TODD-AO!
STUDENTS 90c ANY TIME

FRANK SINATRA & SHIRLEY BURLIN
with
LOUIS JOURDAN
CAN-CAN

EVENINGS:
Sun. thru Thurs. — 8:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday — 8:30 p.m.
MATINEES:
Wed., Sat., Sun. — 2:00 p.m.

STRAND Theatre
BEN ALI
PHONE 4-4570
NOW SHOWING
YUL BRYNNER
Seven who fought like seven hundred!

Show Starts 7:00 p.m. U.S. 27 TONIGHT and Saturday
DRIVE-IN NICHOLASVILLE RD.
NUMBER 1 **WATUSI** TECHNICOLOUR GEORGE MONTAGNERY TAMA ELI DAVID FABER
NUMBER 2 **THE MAN** A COLUMBIA PICTURE EASTMAN COLOR
NUMBER 3 **CURSE OF THE DEMON** DANA ANDREWS PEGGY CUMMINGS
STARTING SUNDAY The One You've Waited For
-PSYCHO- Anthony Perkins — Janet Leigh
— ALSO — In Color and Scope William Holder—Grace Kelly "BRIDGES OF TOKYO"

CLASSIFIED Adventures!
I heard I could find my master if I put an ad in...
The Kentucky KERNEL

Halloween Holiday Provides Excuse For Colorful Parties

By JANET HICKS
Sheets torn from beds and thrown over heads will haunt fraternity row and the dorms this weekend. Better be careful who you think you're talking about behind his back, it may be the monster bobbing for apples next to you.

The Halloween holiday, even if we can't riot for a day free of classes on Monday, supplies many excuses for colorful parties. So suit your fancy and associate with

the wierdest colony of creatures you can find.

Big and little brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are having a dinner tonight. No doubt, much discussion concerning the dress for tomorrow's masquerade party at the house will be hashed over the tables. The Empires are contributing the eerie sounds of witchessville and prizes will be awarded to the "ghostliest" costumes present.

Everyone will be in costume at the Hamilton House tonight, with

tricks and treats on hand. Even the beatniks, who won't have to dress up, will enjoy the beat poetry at this swinging affair.

Masks are in order for Jewell Hall's party tonight from 8-12 o'clock. Everyone is invited and Joe Mills is playing.

Wesley Foundationers will also be dancing from 8-12 p.m. at the student center. All witches can leave their brooms in the closets because dress is strictly for the people.

Also tonight, the Newman Club members will be dancing at Castlewood Park to Bob Miller's band. The Alpha Gamma Rho's have moved out all their furniture and are having an informal Halloween party tonight at their house.

Any face but your own is invited to Boyd Hall's Halloween hop Saturday night. Although some of us wouldn't need masks, they are requested. Everyone is invited and the sounds will be provided by Joe Mills and Bob Miller.

And then there are the Phi Delta Thetas who are supplying

their dates with costumes for their party Saturday night. The boys are providing their dates with pajamas for a pajama party. For some reason it is a secret who's playing for the beddy-bye-bop.

Saturday afternoons at Joyland are back in style! A real panhel- lenic spirited group, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta, will be swinging to the Facetters and want everyone to join them from 1:30-5 p.m.

For this party, too, you can leave the pumpkins on the porch steps and the brooms in the closets. Just bring your dates and lots of cider.

House parties and retreats are on the agenda again this week- end. The Alpha Xi Deltas have invited their pledges to the house for a weekend of little sleep and lots of fun.

The sports boarding the truck, sleeping bags and all, from the dorms and sorority row, will be the Kappa Deltas. Their annual retreat for the actives and pledges will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The girls will return from the Harrington Lake Sunset Lodge Sunday afternoon.

I guess that's about it for the Halloween weekend. It's time for me to hop on my broom and join all my comrades.

Social Activities

FIJIS HAVE GUESTS

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward and Mrs. Ester McChesney, fraternity secretary for the dean of men, were dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Wednesday night.

Dean Seward spoke briefly following the dinner.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTY

Newman Club members will have a Halloween party from 8-12 o'clock tonight at Castlewood Park. Music will be furnished by disc jockey Joe Mills.

Club members are to meet at the Newman House at 7:30 p.m. There will be no cost to members with cards.

TRIANGLES SET PARTY

Triangle fraternity will have a Halloween costume party at the chapter house from 8-12 o'clock tomorrow night. A prize will be given to the couple with the best costume.

SAE PLEDGE OFFICERS

David Clines, Huntington, W. Va., has been elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class.

Other officers are Dart Andrews, Maysville, vice president; Jerry Truitt, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; Harmon Petrey, Hazard, song leader; and Chuck Maxon, Lexington, social chairman.

DELT PLEDGE OFFICERS

Buzzy Hulette, Morganfield, has been elected president of the Delta Tau Delta pledge class.

Other officers are Cap Middleton, Shreveport, La., vice president; Ed Houlihan, Winchester, secretary; and Don Griffin, St. Albans, W. Va., treasurer.

BLUE MARLIN GUPIES

Blue Marlins, women's swimming organization, recently chose 22 freshmen Guppies. About 100 coeds attended the membership try-outs.

New Guppies are Julie Wardup, Caroline Warren, Trish Miller, Emily Riley, Mary Dale McIver, Cherie Barnett, Linda Cheaney, Karen Chase, Elsie Kay, Marie Browning, Nancy Park.

Kathy Thomas, Phyllis Howard,

Carole Barta, Carol Craigmyle, Anna Boone, Sara Jane Wells, Nancy Danforth, Kay Hart, Nancy Williams, Diane Schorr, and Ann Nickells.

Dames Style Show

The Dames Club will feature a style show sponsored by "Four Seasons" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Student Union Ballroom. Club members will model fashions for sportswear, daytime, and evening.

Wives of undergraduate and graduate students are invited to attend. New members may still join at this meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Justice is program chairman and Mrs. Frank Gossett is social chairman.

For-Future Stewardesses

An American Airlines official will talk to all interested university women at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. A film giving full information regarding stewardess positions will be shown and a question and answer period will follow.

All women who want information concerning stewardess positions should plan to attend.

Recent Pinning

Betty Dawn Weaver, Chi Omega, to Tony Mobley, Kappa Alpha, Georgetown and Indiana University.

The Little Inn

WINCHESTER ROAD
PHONE 2-9346

Dance Sat. Nights
with
The Mellowtones
9 'til 1

(5 minutes
from
downtown)

—Luncheon
—Dinners
—Lounge



For the personal gift

... Your Portrait

Spengler Studio

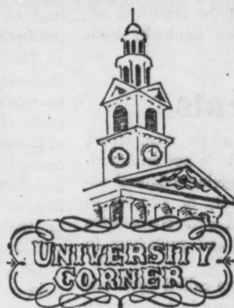
N. E. Corner of Main & Lime
PHONE 2-6672

DANCE NITELY

Trade Winds

FOOD COCKTAILS

732 LANE ALLEN RD. DIAL 7-6241



TWO SARTORIAL EXPERTS ARE IN YOUR MIDST!

And they will be at Graves, Cox in the afternoons for CONSULTATION or CONVERSATION on pertinent subjects, of course

BARRY GOODWIN

A sophomore from Salem, Virginia, who transferred to U.K. from V.P.I. His major field of study is psychology which makes his judgment on clothes pretty cogent, because he may estimate your inner as well as outer dimensions. He has had experience in this too, as the John Norman, Inc., Roanoke, clothing consultant for V.P.I. And now his informed presence will be at your service at Graves, Cox.



DICK CONGER

A junior from Louisville who transferred to U.K. from W. and L. Dick is a Commerce major whose extra curricular experience includes working as (1) a salesman at Kaufman's of Kentucky in Louisville, (2) a waiter at the Theta House, (3) house manager at the Delt House, and (4) as an exchange student working in (of all places) L'Electricite de France. All of which enables him to be, among other things, a clothier par excellence.



3-1125

WHO'S PHONE NUMBER IS THIS?

Give Us a Call, That's All . . .

We Do the Rest

(Your Clues — Guess Who)

YOUR ORDER BAGGED AND READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE

10% Discount On Phone Order 10%

Bring this advertisement when you pick up your phone order — receive 10% discount on your purchase.

If it's on the MENU, It Can GO-GO-GO

Inequitable Arrangement

Since its inception, the new Honors Program has been surrounded by inequality, but, because most of this inequity affected the Honors Students themselves, we have refrained from comment on it.

With the setting aside of a special area of the Library for Honors Students, however, we find a disparity of treatment that affects all University students and a number of staff members as well.

It is not merely the setting aside of more than 250 square feet of Library space for the exclusive use of the Honors Students that disturbs us; but the Library is already overcrowded and unable to effectively carry out all its responsibilities to the students

who use it. The withdrawal of 250 square feet of storage space only compounds the Library's problem of trying to meet its responsibilities to the campus.

Library workers have already spent several weeks transferring volumes and shifting books to make room for the Honors Students' study room and will undoubtedly spend several more weeks putting things in order and becoming accustomed to the new arrangement.

While we concur in Dr. Stephen Diachun's belief that the Honors Students should have such facilities available to them, we feel that until the Library expansion is complete it is hardly fitting that so many others be inconvenienced.

Needed-213,253 Votes

There is an important job to be done and 213,253 people are needed to assure its completion.

The task is the revision of the Kentucky Constitution and 213,253—one-quarter of the total vote cast in last November's gubernatorial election—is the minimum number of affirmative votes needed to secure a convention to study and recommend changes in the 70-year-old Constitution.

One's first thought is that it shouldn't be too hard to get little more than 200,000 votes in a presidential election year. After some investigation, however, we have found

a widespread lack of interest in the Constitutional revision referendum.

University students, as the future civic, business, and political leaders of Kentucky, must take an active role in securing the needed constitutional changes. They must not only vote for the Constitutional convention themselves, but they must also influence their parents, relatives, and friends to approve the Constitutional convention.

Those 213,253 votes may not sound like too many; but the failure to attain them could set Kentucky back 70 years.

An Appeal To Students

Dear Students:

World University Service has become the agency to which the international student community can turn in time of crisis. One of the continuing functions of WUS is to supply material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world. The principal fields of action are problems of student housing and living, student health, and emergency aid, including refugee services.

WUS is a program of mutual assistance and education—concerned with providing material aid while building international understanding and cooperation. It is a nonsectarian, nonpolitical program carrying out

work without regard to race, creed, or nationality. WUS is not an American organization giving bilateral assistance, a handout, or charity to other countries, but is the cooperative effort of students and professors in 40 countries.

Although we are called upon frequently to participate in and to contribute to worthy causes, I can think of none more important than the World University Service drive which will be underway on Nov. 1.

Please be as generous as possible in your contribution to this worthy organization.

FRANK G. DICKEY
President

THE READERS' FORUM

Insulted Diners

To The Editor:

Since the *Kernel* represents a majority of the University students' feelings, we feel that the atmosphere or should be brought to your attention.

First, the waitresses are inconsiderate and rude. They will stare at you for the longest time before they will ever think of waiting on you. And when they finally bring the food, usually half of it is missing. If you tell them that some of the food is missing they act insulted and wonder if you actually ordered it.

Secondly, the dining area is

filthy. They serve food on dirty tables with dirty silverware and dishes.

If weren't so close to campus we're sure it would be out of business because of the lack of service and cleanliness.

VAL FLOYD
BETSY CHISHOLM
NANCY MORGAN

(We are unable to publish the name of the restaurant to which the writers listed above referred, but because poor service and lack of cleanliness are problems at many of the eating places near the campus, we felt their views merited reproduction here. —THE EDITOR).

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Couldn't the dog eat on the floor?"

A Fable

Elijah And The Tiger

By KERRY POWELL

Once long ago, in the sprawling city of Exenton, in the distant green land of Tuckey, a great university prospered.

The university had thousands of students, and, more important to the townspeople, the students had thousands of dollars. Now the good folk of Exenton were a greedy breed. They opened clothing stores, food markets, and bawdy houses in the neighborhood of the university. The merchants of the city became wealthy and well fed.

Elijah Hickathrift was a new student at the great school. His family was poor, for he had come from the barren province known as Paducah (from the Celtic, meaning "unpeopled wilderness"). Because of his poverty, Elijah Hickathrift was forced to reject extravagance. For him there was no fraternity, no pretty coeds, no grog. Yea, Elijah's clothing was rotting on his limbs. His armpits stank.

Elijah's only consolation was his lover who had remained in provincial Paducah while her sweetheart attended the great university. More than anything, poor, unselfish Elijah wanted to send his Hallie a present from the university.

"A stuffed animal would be nice," thought Elijah one homesick evening.

The very next day Elijah Hickathrift had his first encounter with the merchants of Exenton when he entered one of the countless novelty shops in the university neighborhood. He was met at the counter by a cold, dispassionate lady clerk.

"What do you want?" she snapped. "A toy tiger, if you please," retorted Elijah.

The clerk left Elijah without a word and returned shortly with a large stuffed tiger.

"Perfect!" exclaimed Elijah jubilantly.

"That will be \$65," the saleslady said icily.

"What!" boomed Elijah, near tears. "The beast isn't worth 10! I'll give you no more than six for the wretched thing!"

"No sale," she said unfeelingly. "Dang it!" cried the weeping Elijah. "Dang it to heck!"

Elijah Hickathrift, his dreams

smashed, wadded up the precious six dollars and threw them at the clerk's unpleasant face. He stalked out of the store and marched angrily down the street, feeling ill.

Nausea seized him. His hollow cheeks contracted, and he began to cough wildly. His legs trembled. He wobbled uncertainly as he walked. The stabbing pain in his stomach grew intolerable. Blood gushed from his mouth. Elijah threw up.

"I need an aspirin," he diagnosed wisely.

Ragged and tattered, stinking and bleeding, poor Elijah stumbled wearily into one of the many groceries near the university.

"What do you want?" asked the old proprietor curtly.

"A bottle of aspirin, if you please," rejoined Elijah painfully.

"Here you are, 27 cents."

Elijah searched through his pockets frantically. He found nothing. Not a penny. He inspected his pockets once again, turning them inside out. At length he turned up a piece of yellow, tattered paper. A blank check! Of course, it was the blank check his father had given to him in case of an emergency! Hastily Elijah scrawled the prescribed sum on the check.

"Your money, sir," said the bleeding, coughing, foaming Elijah.

The old man shook his head sternly and pointed to an aged sign which hung on the wall. "No Checks," it read.

"Dang it! Dang it . . ." and Elijah's voice trailed, ". . . to . . . heck!" He moaned softly and collapsed to the floor. Elijah Hickathrift was dead. The old grocer pretended not to notice his death agony. The hired help would clean up the mess later.

But to this very day, in the sprawling city of Exenton, in the distant green land of Tuckey, the body of Elijah Hickathrift lies face-down on the dust-covered floor of the old man's grocery.

Kernels

"It is as impossible for a civilized man to love his country in good times as it would be for him to respect a politician."—Henry Louis Mencken.

Foreign Service Positions Offer Good Pay And Travel

By JANE COX
Kernel Staff Writer:

Are you looking for an exciting job, one with good pay and excellent travel opportunities? "Try the Foreign Service," is the advice of Dr. James V. Martin, Jr., an officer in the United States Foreign Service.

At interviews in the Placement Service office recently, Dr. Martin discussed the future of a young person entering this branch of government work. Ambassadorships, advisory positions, and linguistic work are open to the qualified student.

Beginning salaries for Foreign Service officers range from \$5,600 to \$6,300 a year. Further pay increases depend entirely on individual merit. Top salaries of about

\$20,000 are earned by career ambassadors and the administrative officials.

An officer in the U.S.F.S. can work in virtually any geographic area of the world. On the average, he will alternate between six years spent abroad and four years in the States with a home leave every two years.

He must be willing to transfer at any time and will be sent where ever the Service wants him to go.

Any college graduate is eligible to apply for the Foreign Service if he is able to meet the age requirements. A college senior may enter his application at 20. Otherwise, an applicant must be between 21 and 22.

The main objective of the Foreign Service is to aid the Presi-

dent in conducting foreign relations. Before World War II, 750 men could do this job. Now the Service has some 3,500 officers and could use 1,000 more.

In the last few years, approximately 15 percent of the appointments have been made to women. "We welcome women applicants," said Dr. Martin, "but the attrition rate is fairly high. So many of them marry other Foreign Service officers."

Obviously, the opportunities offered are great, but getting an appointment as an officer is no simple task. First the written exams must be passed.

Then the candidate must pass a general oral exam testing his personality and his ability to think on his feet. Finally, he must pass a security check and a physical. Out of some 6,000 applicants last year, 312 won appointments.

French, Spanish, or German is an asset but not a requirement. No particular college major is desired, though naturally a background in political science would be helpful.

Debate Team Participates In Tourney At Mercer

The University debate team is participating in the Dixie Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia today and tomorrow.

The proposition, RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens, will be debated by both the varsity and novice divisions.

Representing Kentucky in the varsity divisions are: affirmative, Sharon Chenault from Louisville, and James Smith, Bowling Green;

negative, Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Gary Wright, Bedford.

For the novice division are: affirmative, Ben Wright, Cadiz, and Michael Snedeker, Bowling Green; negative, Paul Chellgren, Ashland, and Earl Oremus, Lexington.

UK has placed first in the Dixie Tournament for two out of the last three years.

The debaters are being accompanied by their coach, Dr. Gifford Blyton, and by Alfred Marke, a Lexington businessman.

Employment Association Applications Available

Applications for membership in the Commerce Employment Association are now available in Room 104 of White Hall.

The form must be turned in by Nov. 1 in order to be eligible for membership.

The purpose of the association is to secure employment for graduates in the College of Commerce by arranging personal interviews with representatives of different business firms.

A fee of \$3 is charged each individual to cover costs of dues and a picture and information in "Bargains in Brains," a pamphlet which will be sent to the firms for evaluation before the interview.

Students submitting applications may sign up for as many interviews as they wish.

Membership in the association is permanent and no more dues are required.

Officers elected at the first

meeting are Jerry Stricker, president; Charles Mays, vice president; and Pat Schooler, auditor.

Dr. Garrigus Addresses Swine Industry Conference

The Third National Swine Industry Conference opened yesterday at the University with a talk by Dr. Wesley F. Garrigus, head of the UK Animal Husbandry Department. The conference ends today.

According to Garrigus, pork must regain its former place in the American diet or "be pushed farther and farther out of the picture by beef and chicken." By 1970, per capita consumption of pork should be 20 percent greater than today, Dr. Garrigus predicted.

Also appearing on the morning session of the program were H. H. Alp, American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. William A. Hagan, National Animal Disease Laboratory

at Ames, Iowa; and Ray Parrish of Wilson & Co., Inc.

In the afternoon the meeting broke up into 10 separate workshops and discussion groups conducted by prominent specialists in each category.

W. P. O'Dell, president of Market Facts, Inc., addressed the group last night following a pork barbecue prepared by the Block and Bridle Club.

107 Million Able To Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 107 million American civilians will be old enough to vote in the November general election, the Census Bureau estimates.

But only about 64½ million actually will vote, the bureau said, if the same proportion of voting-age men and women casts ballots as in 1956.

The total presidential vote four years ago was 62,027,000, or 60.4 percent of the 102,726,000 civilians who were then of voting age.

The census estimate of the number who will be of voting age on Nov. 8—106,974,000—excludes about 1.9 million members of the armed forces at home and abroad and an unknown number of civilians abroad, some of whom would be eligible to vote.

Women of voting age, estimated at 56.1 million, will outnumber men by about 5.2 million. If members of the armed forces were included, the difference would be cut to about 3.4 million.

Census said its total includes "a great many persons who, although old enough to vote, cannot do so." Among the latter are about 2.75 million aliens; residents of jails, mental hospitals, and the District of Columbia; and some who have not satisfied state requirements as to residence, registration, or poll-tax payment.

The estimated total of voting-age persons includes all civilians 21 years old and over in the 50 states and District of Columbia, as well as civilians 18 to 20 years old in Georgia and Kentucky; those 19 and 20 years old in Alaska, and those 20 years old in Hawaii. These four states permit persons under 21 to vote.

Decorators Group To Hear Kleeman

Mr. Walter Kleeman Jr., will be the guest speaker at the National Society of Interior Decorators at 4 p.m. Monday in Erikson Hall lounge.

Mr. Kleeman is treasurer of the Kentucky and Ohio N.S.I.D. chapter and at one time was a college instructor. His topic will be Swedansk furniture.

Guignol Play Tryouts To Be Held Sunday

Tryouts for the Guignol play, "Dark of the Moon," will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre.

Twenty-two parts, including singers and dancers, are available. All students and faculty members are eligible.

The play by Barbara Allen will be held Dec. 7, 8, 9, and 10. Mary Warner Ford is the director.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

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Runners Conquer Berea And Course

The varsity and freshman cross country squads conquered two Berea teams and a rough course Wednesday.

The varsity topped Berea College, 25-31, while the frosh beat Berea Foundation, 25-30.



New I-M Council

Going over intramural problems are the new members of the Intramural Sports Council. Seated are Roger Smith, independent representative; Jim Stubblefield, intramural graduate assistant; and Shelton Mann, fraternity representative. Standing is Intramural Director Bernard Johnson.

and in a time of 18:40 with Kentucky runners taking three of the next four positions.

Bob Granacher finished third, Allen Cleaver, fourth, and Captain Danny Jasper, sixth. Jasper, with a good kick, missed fifth place by only one-tenth of a second. Granacher missed second place by one-tenth of a second.

John Knapp, Owen Basham, and John Berend took the first three positions for the freshmen. Berea took the next five positions in the two-mile race.

The race was run on a very unique course. Resembling an obstacle course, the course required the runners to jump five fences, run through a cornfield and a plowed field, jump a creek, and climb a gate.

Freshman Coach Press Whelan facetiously described the course as very colorful.

If this was not enough, the runners were warned about the prospect of dairy cows crossing their path. "They told us before the meet that if any cows came up the road that the team would have to get around them the best way we could," Whelan said.

"Fortunately, we didn't see any."

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This Anniversary Sale is the result of many months of master planning by us in cooperation with our regular suppliers. Here is included Angelucci and Ringo's traditional high quality new fall merchandise at wonderful values! Anticipate your Fall and Winter needs now and stock up your wardrobe with these wonderful values.

New Fall SUITS

Reduced

Tailored by Michaels-Stern-Baker and our own Gentry including many handsome tweeds, worsteds and flannels.

| | | |
|--------|-----|-------|
| 30.00 | NOW | 44.95 |
| 55.00 | NOW | 49.95 |
| 59.50 | NOW | 54.95 |
| 69.50 | NOW | 61.95 |
| 85.00 | NOW | 77.95 |
| 100.00 | NOW | 89.95 |

New Fall WHITE SHIRTS

Reduced

Fine quality oxford cloth in soft button-down collar style.

| | | |
|------|-----|------|
| 5.00 | NOW | 3.98 |
|------|-----|------|

Fine quality pima cotton broadcloth with plain collar, barrel cuffs.

| | | |
|--------------|-----|------|
| 4.50 | NOW | 3.65 |
| 2 for \$7.00 | | |

New Fall SPORTCOATS

Reduced

Tailored by Michaels-Stern-Deans (imported) and Gentry in fine tweeds and Shetlands.

| | | |
|-------|-----|-------|
| 35.00 | NOW | 31.95 |
| 39.50 | NOW | 34.95 |
| 45.00 | NOW | 39.95 |
| 55.00 | NOW | 49.95 |
| 65.00 | NOW | 59.95 |
| 85.00 | NOW | 74.95 |

New Fall Worsted Flannel SLACKS

Reduced

Ivy no pleat or regular pleated styles in greys and browns.

| | | |
|-------|-----|-------|
| 15.00 | NOW | 12.95 |
| 17.50 | NOW | 14.95 |
| 22.50 | NOW | 18.95 |
| 25.00 | NOW | 21.95 |
| 35.00 | NOW | 24.95 |

New Fall TOPCOATS

Reduced

Tailored by Michaels-Stern-Baker and Gentry, including many imported tweeds, cashmeres and camel's hair.

| | | |
|--------|-----|--------|
| 59.50 | NOW | 52.95 |
| 69.50 | NOW | 61.95 |
| 79.50 | NOW | 71.95 |
| 99.50 | NOW | 89.95 |
| 135.00 | NOW | 119.95 |
| 150.00 | NOW | 129.95 |

New Fall SWEATERS

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Special Group

Bulky knit 100% imported wool, boat neck—by Lord Jeff.

| | |
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New Fall CAR COATS

Reduced

Tailored for casual comfort in corduroys, poplins and fine wools with all weather linings.

| | | |
|-------|-----|-------|
| 29.95 | NOW | 26.95 |
| 35.00 | NOW | 31.95 |
| 39.50 | NOW | 35.95 |
| 45.00 | NOW | 41.95 |
| 49.50 | NOW | 44.95 |
| 55.00 | NOW | 49.95 |

New Fall SHORTS

Pima Broadcloth

Also Oxford cloth in boxer style. Full cut. White, pastel shades and fancies.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



After Kentucky's loss to Georgia Saturday night, the fourth Southeastern Conference defeat in five games, many Wildcat supporters and at least one sportswriter feel that it is the beginning of the end for Coach Blanton Collier.

Monday, Louisville Times Sports Editor Dean Eagle suggested making Collier athletic director, with Bernie Shively replacing Bernie Moore as Southeastern Conference commissioner.

Questioned about the proposal, Shively commented, "I am very happy in my present job at UK."

Eagle reported that Shively had not been interested in the job with the SEC "when the matter came up three years ago, but now there is reason to believe he might have changed his mind."

The Kentucky athletic director pointed out that he was not offered the job three years ago.

He added that Collier had never been mentioned as a possible replacement for him, if he should take such a job.

He ended by saying, "Moore has a SEC contract for several more years and there is no reason to believe he will be leaving before then."

It looks like Eagle has a job for everyone, except Moore.

When the Cats land in the Sunshine State today, they may be stepping into one of their most important weekend clashes in many seasons.

Although coaches and players respect the Florida State club as a potent grid group, Wildcat fans and alumni consider the Seminoles a breather and expect the Kentuckians to repeat the Marshall performance.

If Kentucky plays anything like it did against Georgia, 12 men and all, we see the Cats getting whipped soundly.

Jack Lorr, a local sportscaster, has suggested that the University offer a course in basic math to football players and coaches. The first half of the course would be devoted to counting to 11.

Kentucky followers have been very pleased with the performance of Jerry Woolum because of his passing. To make the future even brighter, the Cats have a redshirt named Pat Counts, who on occasions, played better than Woolum as a freshman.

Counts, from Florida, hit on six of 15 passes for 72 yards against the Tennessee freshmen last year. In that same game, he had 45 yards rushing in eight tries and punted three times for 92 yards.

Upperclassmen may remember the April Fool's Day story on B. I. Gspool last year. It concerned a fake everything-plus athlete who was planning to enroll at Kentucky.

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Eisaman To Start For Cats; Woolum, Hodge, Hill Injured

By JOHN FITZWATER

Co-captain Jerry Eisaman will get another chance to direct the Cat offense tomorrow with sophomore Quarterback Jerry Woolum on the injury list.

Kentucky will meet a tough Florida State team in Tallahassee in the Wildcats' second day game of the season, and once again the air is expected to be filled with passes.

Woolum will see limited action because of a sprained toe.

For the first time in weeks, Charlie Sturgeon and Calvin Bird are expected to be in good physical condition.

In six games this season the Seminoles have thrown 106 passes with 50 finding the mark. Five of the passes have been picked off by defenders. Four have gone for touchdowns.

Blanton Collier has two main injury worries other than Woolum. Co-captain Lloyd Hodge and Jim-

my (Red) Hill; both guards, are suffering from ankle injuries and will be slowed in tomorrow's game.

Earlier this week Collier commented on the Wildcat running game: "We are still trying to find a way to get back to the line of scrimmage on running plays."



JERRY EISAMAN

"I am very disappointed with our rushing. We haven't run as well, or as often, as I would like to," he said.

With Woolum on the sidelines, there is reason to believe that Collier may try more running than in other games with Jim Poynter, Bird, Sturgeon, and Gary Steward carrying the ball.

The starting lineup for Kentucky is still uncertain. At yesterday's practice session, Dave Gash and Dickie Mueller were at the ends, Junior Hawthorne and Bob Butler at tackles, Jerry Dickerson, Hill, and Mell Chandler at guards, with Irv Goode at center.

Running in the backfield were Eisaman at quarterback, Steward and Sturgeon at right halfback, Bill Ransdell and Bird at left half, and Poynter at fullback.

Wildcats Fourth In Pass Defense

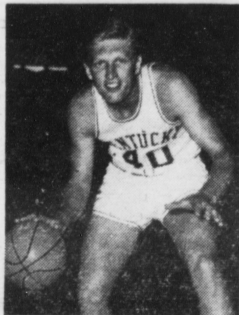
The South is the pass defense capitol of the nation this week.

Auburn, Tennessee, and Kentucky are ranked second, third, and fourth in the nation with North Carolina State ninth.

Iowa State paces the country in this department, allowing only 35.5 yards a game through the air. Auburn has allowed 38 yards per game, UT has given up 40.4 yards, and the Wildcats, 40.7.

Auburn is third in the country in total defense, allowing only 161.8 yards a game. Alabama is fourth, Mississippi eighth, and Louisiana State ninth.

In rushing defense Mississippi is fourth, little Mississippi Southern sixth, and Alabama eighth.



CHARLES NASH

Although "B.I." was make-believe, Coach Adolph Rupp has found a player that can almost fill his shoes. He is Charles "Cotton" Nash, a freshman cager from Lake Charles, La.

Check these records on him: two years of football at end, where he made all-city and all-conference; in basketball he was All-State and All-America, averaging 32 points a game. He was an All-State track star and holds the Louisiana state discus record and pitched for the baseball team.

To top it all, he is a B-plus student majoring in pre-med.

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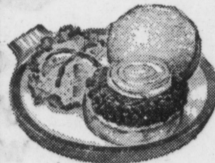
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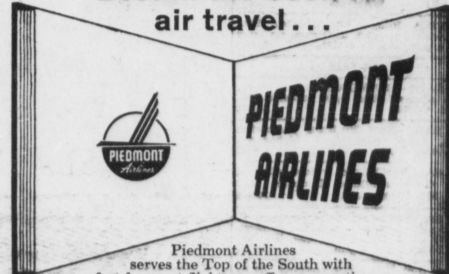
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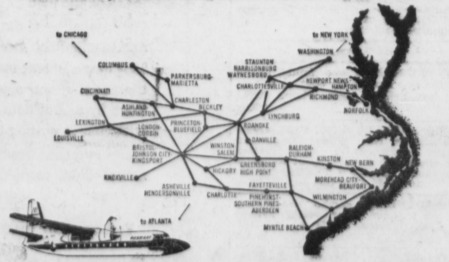
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... Along the Route of the Pacemakers

Farm Policy Change May Bring Trouble

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON - Changes in U.S. farm price policies under a new administration could bring widespread repercussions abroad.

Some economic experts and political leaders say the effects abroad would be good. Others say they would be bad.

World farm commodity markets - particularly those in which the United States plays major roles - are now pretty well adjusted to reductions in farm price levels brought about by the Eisenhower administration and to the export sales policies set up under those reductions.

This country's policies go a long way toward setting prices at which cotton, wheat, livestock feed grains, rice, soybeans, and a number of other farm products sell in world markets.

Reductions in U.S. prices bring reductions elsewhere, increases here usually are followed by increases elsewhere.

Nevertheless, American farm prices for cotton and the grains still are above world levels. Consequently export subsidies are needed to make these items competitive abroad.

A victory for Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, and inauguration of his farm program promising considerably higher farm prices could easily influence vast changes in farm markets throughout the world.

The foreign reaction to a victory for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for president, would be similar but not so extensive. He, too, has promised some increase in farm prices, but not so much as indicated by Kennedy.

Some economists say a substantial increase in U.S. farm prices would deprive this country of for-

eign markets and at the same time encourage dumping of cheap products into this country's markets.

To prevent the dumping, they say, this country would have to set up strict import barriers, such as import quotas or higher tariffs. They add:

1. Actions of this kind would influence other countries to retaliate by setting up new barriers against American products.
2. International efforts to get the world on a free trade basis would be torpedoed.

A sharp increase in U.S. farm price supports, coupled with new import restrictions, might well influence the common market nations of Western Europe to adopt

a restrictive farm program they now have under consideration. These countries are France, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Luxembourg, and Italy.

Their proposed program would eliminate trade barriers among themselves, but raise them higher against other countries. It would set up a system of high farm supports to encourage greater farm production for their common market and to lessen their dependency on the United States and other suppliers of farm items.

Certainly, increases in U.S. farm prices would raise new export problems for U.S. farmers. American products would be less competitive than at present, price-wise. To retain markets, it would

be necessary to increase export subsidies, which now run into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

But advocates say higher U.S. farm prices would be good for the world. They say increases here would tend to encourage increases elsewhere. The result, they say, would be an increase in the buying power of farmers throughout the world.

This increased farm purchasing

power, they say, would stimulate economic development, and in turn give new life to international trade.

All Organizations

All clubs and Greek organizations should have contracts for pages in the 1961 Kentuckian in by Tuesday, Nov. 1. If this deadline cannot be met, contact the Kentuckian office.



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REWARD

LOST—Lady's wrist watch Saturday noon around Donovan Hall parking lot of King Library. Reward. Phone 6-8082. Mrs. Sorenson. 2504t

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WANTED: Riders to Ashland, Ky., and vicinity on Oct. 28. Leave no later than 4 p.m. Phone 4-3491. 2504t

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FOR SALE—1960 MGA roadster. Black, white sidewall tires. 5,000 miles. \$2,100. Phone 7-5381. 2504t

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FOR SALE—1960 MGA roadster. Blue. \$1950.00. Phone 2-8959. After 5 p.m., call 4-1362. 2504t

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LOST—Sterling silver charm bracelet. If found phone 7-1380 after 5 p.m. 2602t

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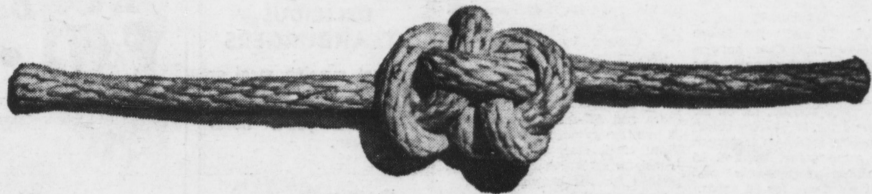
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