



Students take a break in the International Student Orientation held Sunday afternoon at the William Kelly residence. The event, held annually, is designed to acquaint new international students with the University.

Foreign Students Attend Orientation

More than 100 persons attended the International Student Orientation Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly on Lakewood Drive.

The purpose of the program was to acquaint new international students with various aspects of academic and social life at the University.

Students from more than 10 countries or geographical areas were represented and several Lexington residents and University faculty and staff members also attended.

Speakers included Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, who related his experiences with international students at the University of California. He said:

"My advice to you is not to consider Americans as a group all alike; look for their differences; understand their common goals, standards, and thinking, and see what makes the American way."

Dr. Oswald advised the students to become less directly involved with academics where time permits so that they may become more familiar with the American way of life.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the graduate school, gave the students an outline of graduate education in the United States and

the graduate program at the University.

Judge Bart Peak, Lexington, welcomed the students on behalf of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He said international students must be familiar with the government, home life, social life, ideology and customs, and religion of Americans in order to build goodwill and friendship between their country and the U.S.

Other speakers included Johnny Barlas, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, who acted as master of ceremonies; Dr. J. P. Van Meter, a Lexington physician; Lewis Hillenmeyer, president of the Lexington Rotary Club; Sue Endicott, managing editor of the Kernel; Dr. Kenneth Harper, international student adviser and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mrs. Kathy White, assistant international student adviser; and Ben Averitt, graduate assistant in the international program.

This is the fourth year that the Kellys have sponsored such an orientation program at their home. This year they were aided by the Lexington Rotary Club as a project of its International Service Committee.

A buffet supper was served following the orientation program.

WBKY Initiates New Programs

New musical features, added educational broadcasts, and increased emphasis on campus news will highlight WBKY's new schedule which begins Oct. 1.

Sunday musicals presented by musical organizations on campus will be broadcast live for the first time this year. An announcer from the campus station will be on stage to introduce the presentation to the live audience as well as radio listeners.

Beginning Oct. 4, a folk music program featuring John Boller, a faculty member, will be a weekly presentation.

The program will be broadcast from 7 to 8 p.m. from the station's studios in McVey Hall, and will feature a variety of folk-singers and instrumentalists. Students are invited to view the live

audience program in person.

One of the station's most popular programs, "Musical Masterworks," will continue to be broadcast each evening from 8:05 to 11 p.m. A full-length opera will be broadcast every Wednesday evening.

Required listening for Humanities 204 may be heard from 4 to 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday this year.

Several new educational programs have been added this year including a series called "Let's Learn German." One lesson may be heard each week from 6:45 to 7 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

World, national, and local news will be broadcast, but a greater emphasis will be placed on campus events.

Nickell Named Acting President

SC Committee Decides; Congress To Remain

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Campus Editor

The Student Congress committee on constitutional revision favors retaining the present organization of Student Congress, at least for the present time. The committee's recommendation was made in a statement issued yesterday afternoon.

Members of the committee drafting the final statement were Roy Potter, Dave Graham, and Joe Coughlin. Potter is a law

student, Graham is in graduate school, and Coughlin is a senior. Jim Pitts, Don Carson, Vanda Marcum, Keith Burchett, and Henry Tribble worked on the committee this summer.

The committee will present proposals they have discussed to Ron Nickell, Nickell, as the highest officer of SC still in school, is acting president. Raleigh Lane, last year's president, has graduated. Nickell was vice president last year.

In the statement, the committee said:

"Changes in the form of student government would be both unwise and impossible, at pres-

ent; unwise, because a radical change in student government should be preceded by more than a summer's study by a handful of students. Impossible, because of the requirements that any change be approved by a vote of the congress, the faculty, and the student body."

The committee suggested waiting until a new congress is elected under the present constitution and then having the problem referred to a committee formed by the new congress. Such a committee would have legal authority to recommend changes in the constitution.

The constitutional revision committee was formed last spring from a group of interested students.

Committee Issues Statement

In order to clear up the confusion existing in the minds of many students concerning the status of student government, the Student Congress committee directed to study the constitution of the Congress wishes that this statement be made:

Up to date the committee has considered several alternative methods of establishing a framework for student government. It is not our purpose here to engage in a discussion of these various proposals. These proposals will be submitted to Ron Nickell, the President of Student Congress.

It is proper to remember the function of this committee. This committee was set up merely to make recommendations to the Congress concerning the need for constitutional revisions. This committee had no power to initiate any changes in the form of student government. Any revision must be initiated within the Congress itself.

It is the feeling of this committee that changes in the form of student government would be both unwise and impossible, at present. Unwise because a radical change in student government should be preceded by more than a summer's study by a handful of students. Impossible because of the requirements that any change be approved by a vote of the Congress, the faculty and the student body. Thus it is necessary to wait until a new Congress is elected pursuant to the present constitution. At this time it is hoped that the work of this committee will be referred to a committee formed by the new Congress that will continue the evaluation of the present form of student government. This committee of the Congress will be in a position to remove the obstacles presently standing in the way of revision. More students will have the opportunity to participate in the evaluation and after due study the Congress may present the proposals to the faculty and the student body.

STUDENT CONGRESS COMMITTEE ON
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Negroes Barred

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 9 (AP) — A still-defiant Gov. George Wallace barred Negroes from white schools in three Alabama cities today, and almost immediately was told by a Federal judge to stop it in one place. In Washington, President Kennedy said today the Federal Government will do whatever is necessary to see that court orders for desegregation of Alabama public schools are carried out.

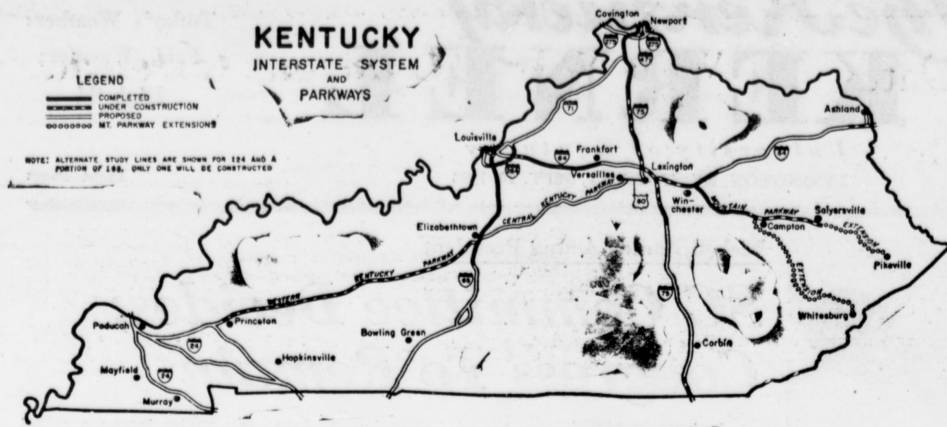
I.D. Pictures

Those who had their I.D. pictures taken during registration may pick them up in the Lobby of the Coliseum Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Remember to bring your fee slips.



Interfaith Council Officers

Officers of the Interfaith Council talk with the guest speaker at Sunday's annual breakfast for the freshmen sponsored by the council. They are, seated, from the left: the Rev. Donald Herron, Minister of the Southern Hills Methodist Church; Penny Price, secretary; Suzanne Ballew, treasurer; stand- ing, Willis Bright, vice president; and Keith Burchett, president.



KENTUCKY'S INTERSTATE SYSTEM AND PARKWAYS ON JULY 1, 1963

Dr. Levy Slated For Alpha Nu Initial Meeting

Dr. Albert S. Levy, co-ordinator of University of Kentucky programs in special education, will report on the recent national meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, international honorary fraternity for men in education, at noon Wednesday in the UK Student Center.

The meeting will be the first of the year for the UK Alpha Nu chapter. Dr. Paul Street, program chairman, has announced the following program schedule for the remainder of the year: Oct. 2, Dr. Carsie Hammonds; Oct. 25, Dr. Harold Wigran, guest speaker; Dec. 4, initiation of new members; Feb. 5, Dr. Tullis J. Pignani; March 4, Dr. Lyman Ginger; April 9, KEA breakfast and initiation with Dr. Gordon Swanson, Phi Delta Kappa first vice president, as speaker; May 6, dinner meeting for members and their wives; June 26, annual family picnic.

New officers for the year are Dr. Elbert Ockerman, president; Dr. Street, vice president; Herbert Bruce, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Maurice Clay, faculty adviser.

220 Miles Now Open

New Parkways Aid Student Travels

By RICHARD STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Editor

University students soon will be able to ride home at vacation times on one of the most modern highway systems in the nation — Kentucky's Interstate and Parkway routes.

Forty-six percent of the system in Kentucky is now either open or under construction. (About 220 miles is now open with another 244 under construction.)

Students in Western Kentucky soon will be able to travel home on a four-lane highway. The 127-mile Western Kentucky Parkway, concerning Elizabethtown and Princeton, is scheduled to open this fall.

Students heading for the Louisville area are served by Interstate 64.

Eastern Kentucky students now find travel time cut with the completion of the first part of the Mountain Parkway. Additional sections are scheduled.

The State Department of Highways gives the following rundown of the multimillion dollar program, beginning in the western end of the state.

Still only in the planning stage, with three proposed routes, is I-24. Gov. Bert T. Combs and the governors of the other states affected held a meeting this summer but nothing definite was decided.

The Western Parkway, running ahead of schedule, should be open to students for travel over Christmas vacation. If the far west route is selected for I-24, the Western Parkway will be extended to Paducah.

Interstate 65 now runs from Louisville to Upton, about 56 miles. Work is now under way at both ends of the line.

The Central Kentucky Parkway is still only in the planning stage. It is planned to tie together the Western and Mountain Parkways to give Kentucky a modern east-west route.

Only 40 miles of the scheduled 192 miles of I-64 are now open. It will eventually run from Louisville to the West Virginia border. The sections open are near Louisville and from Winchester to Mt. Sterling.

Watson Expressway (I-264) around Louisville is now a part of the system. It will eventually be extended to 22.5 miles from its present 14-mile length.

Interstate 71 is still mainly in the planning stage, but will run

from Louisville to just south of Cincinnati.

The north-south I-75 is now partially under construction. It will run from a new Covington-Cincinnati bridge to the Tennessee border.

Interstate 275 will consist of a circle of the Cincinnati area with 24 miles of it in the Commonwealth.

Likewise, I-471 is a spur of I-275 in the Campbell County area.

Forty-three miles of the Mountain Parkway are now open to traffic. There are 33 more miles under construction. One hundred and twenty-six miles of two-lane highways will connect with the Mountain Parkway to extend the route to Whitesburg and Pikeville.

Financing for the Interstate programs comes on a federal-state matching basis with the national government putting up \$9 to \$1 for the state.

The Parkway system is being financed by bond issues.

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Skin Diving Dates Really Are Different

By JACKIE SHURE
Kernel Staff Writer

What is it like to be valet for a day to a couple of skin divers? Well, it's quite an experience.

The morning of our expedition was clear and bright. As the four of us started out toward the country, the sun and wind soon erased the after-effects of the past night's partying.

Our destination was an old quarry "that hardly anyone knows about," according to my skin-diving friend. It was reputed to be up to 250 feet deep in the center. Somebody must have found out about it in a hurry, though, because the spot, when we finally reached it, was mobbed with cars, people, and an appalling assortment of beach paraphernalia.

Nevertheless, we made the long trek through the woods, the boys carrying the diving gear and the girls loaded down with food and blankets. We emerged from the woods with the drama attending an African safari. If it had been a safari, we couldn't have attracted more attention than we did with the air tanks and other gear.

The usual crowd of children swarmed over the pier, screaming, rough-housing, and trying to

drown each other.

We dropped everything in the middle of the horde, and the boys began putting on their wet suits. A wet suit is made of a number of strangely shaped pieces of rubber, designed to cover the whole body and protect it against the cold — nightmarish thing.

Immediately, the "reverse strip" began to attract an audience. Not being professional skin divers, we naturally attempted to look as professional as possible. The boys answered innumerable questions with the utmost confidence, while I stood by just trying to look intelligent.

As the dressing process became more complicated, I was pressed into service, buckling weight belts, zipping safety vests, and rummaging around in the canvas packs for depth gauges, gloves, etc. I did my job with as much counterfeited efficiency as possible.

Then, looking like fugitives from a horror movie, our divers descended to begin their explorations amid encouragement from well-wishers.

Over our picnic dinner, we related to each other our experience to get together the next weekend for another diving excursion of the afternoon, and we pedition.

Campus Traditions Revealed

By JANE GEISER
Kernel Feature Writer

Tradition is as much a part of UK as it is of colleges and universities everywhere. Ivy-covered walls, old brick buildings, the "Alma Mater," homecoming, football and basketball games, finals, and rush all go together to make up a university system and its traditions.

To newly orientated freshmen, this will be a helpful guide to some of UK's "traditional" traditions and will offer many pleasant memories to alumni and upperclassmen. Remember:

The first time you walk past Dr. Patterson's statue, fingers crossed hoping that he would stand up; the Sigma Nu pre-registration for freshman women—you do not know what you're registering for, but you soon find out it wasn't a free door prize; hectic registration, and lines, lines, lines to stand in only to find yourself in the wrong line, or that you had not been given the right schedule card; paying fees, the more you pay, the more they want the next time.

Drop-add slips, almost the mainspring of a student's life. They all get you out of a tough "D" class and into that snap basketweaving course; the cut system, one for every credit hour carried, and more if you're lucky and can get away with them; fraternity and sorority rush, as much a tradition at UK as old Miller and White Halls; bids, pledging, initiations, serenades, pins, pinnings, parties, desserts, formals.

"Grillology," a noncredit course, prerequisites: money for three or four Cokes or cups of coffee, free time, a desire to meet people, and a gift for gab about any subject, Student Center Grille; classes: 128 hours of misery and fun; dreaded finals held twice a year; elections for every imaginable office; ID cards that always look horrible; queens, queens, queens, and signs plastered on every available pole, fence, and bulletin board.

Closing hours for women: 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:30 p.m. Sunday; yellow slips; sign outs; bass weejuns and white socks; black umbrellas; teased hair; parking stickers and that first-come first-to-get-a-parking-space situation; sun porches; Keeneland race track and the Lexington trots; Herrington and

Cumberland Lakes.

LKD (Little Kentucky Derby), UK's "most fabulous weekend" of tricycle and bicycle races, concerts, street dances; the sports center—oh, what sports go on here; Stag Day; the campus police; Hanging of the Greens; All Campus Sing; Adolph Rupp and the "house that Rupp built" Memorial Coliseum; Cotton Nash; ROTC; the Marching 100's.

M & O; construction; concert and lecture series; grass cutting; the Kernel; Splinter Hall, the most temporary building on campus; Botanical Gardens; law students on the steps of Lafferty Hall pitching pennies and whistling at the coeds; hootenannies; Guignol plays; freshman English; P.E.; Memorial Hall; the library; the Kentuckian; advisers; roommates; brown cards.

The list is endless; each student has what he considers UK traditions. They may be the same or may be different, but all go together to make up UK and the memories we hold of it after we graduate.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE SEPTEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Robert Frost Confronts Khrushchev": Long before he reached Moscow, Frost knew what he wanted to say to Khrushchev. F. D. Reeve, poet, critic, and Frost's interpreter, tells the story.

"The Rand Corporation and our Policy Makers": Saul Friedman's outspoken article on our most influential organization of cold war strategists.

"Tanganyika: African New Frontier": An essay on Tanganyika's successful self-government, by Martha Gellhorn.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

"Mr. Dooley's Friends: Teddy Roosevelt and Mark Twain": Some leisurely reminiscences by a famous bartender, recorded by Finley Peter Dunne.



ON SALE NOW

Who's Who

Who's Who on campus and where they may be located is pretty important to new students. The following is a list of the major V.I.P.'s and the deans of the various colleges, extension centers, and services:

Dr. John Oswald, President of the University; office in the Administration Building; home, Maxwell Place.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president; office in the Administration Bldg.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, President Emeritus; Administration Bldg.

Dr. Doris Seward, Dean of Women; Administration Bldg.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, Dean of Men and International Student advisor; Faculty Club

Dr. Charles Elton, Registrar and Dean of Admissions; Administration Bldg.

Deans of the Colleges

Agriculture and Home Economics, William A. Seay, Agriculture Center

Arts and Sciences, Martin M. White, Faculty Club

Commerce, Cecil C. Carpenter, White Hall

Education, Lyman Ginger, Taylor Education Bldg.

Engineering, R. E. Shaver, Anderson Hall.

Law, William L. Matthews, Lafferty Hall.

Medicine, Nursing, William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center and Dean of the College of Medicine, Medical Center.

Pharmacy, Earl P. Slone, Graduate School, A. D. Kirwan, Pence Hall.

Extended Programs, R. D. Johnson.

Directors of the Centers

Robert Goodpaster, Ashland Center.

Thomas I. Hankins, Northern Center.

Paul Clark, Southeast Center.

J. A. Jones, Pt. Knox Center.

Louis C. Alderman, Northwest Center.

Campus Calendar

- Sept. 19-20—Spindletop Hall closed
- 10-11—Second invitational rush parties
- 11—Spindletop Hall buffet dinner, and game night
- 13—Preference night for sorority rush
- Rushes sign preference cards
- 14—Spindletop Hall Dance
- 15—Sorority bid day and pledging

New Screen Partners

NEW YORK (AP)—Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson, Argentina's best-known screen writer-director, is to make his first English language film in collaboration with Paul Heller, sponsor of "David and Lisa."

The picture, tentatively en-

itled "The Beautiful Family," is to be based, like several previous Torre-Nilsson works, on a short story by his wife, Beatrice Guido.

The director's partnership with Heller resulted from the two having met at the Venice and San Francisco movie festivals.

Meetings

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Student Center.

TROUPERS

There will be a Troupers meeting for all active members at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. All members are expected to attend. Anyone who will not be there should contact Skeeter Johnson at UK extension 2324.

ENGAGEMENTS

Julia Meredith, a junior biological sciences major from Blackburg, Va., to Richard L. Park, a senior in Radio, Television, and Films from Blackburg, Va.

Notice!

All campus organizations should put the Woman's Page Editor of the Kernel on their mailing list in order to facilitate the appearance of meeting notices on this page. Also all fraternity, sorority, and dormitory social chairmen are urged to send a list of upcoming activities to the woman's editor to insure that social events will be mentioned.



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TICKETS AT THE DOOR \$2.50

Sponsored by
Student Center Board

Watch This Space For Location Of Ticket Sales

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUE ENDICOTT, *Managing Editor* CARL MODECKI, *Campus Editor*

JOHN BURKHARD, *Advertising Manager*

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THOMAS FINNIE, *Circulation Manager*

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Student Citizenship

The *Kernel* believes students should begin the year on campus realizing the responsibility they have to themselves, their parents, the University, and to the community of which they are now a part.

University students would better themselves, and their reputations with the faculty and the community of Lexington, if they assumed a responsible,

mature attitude in all their actions.

After all, we as the students are coming to the University, not to attend parties, to remain immature, and to see how many things we can do without getting called down for our actions.

Rather, we are here to learn, to better ourselves and our minds, so we can better take our places in responsible and worthwhile community affairs. We are at the University to better ourselves and to take advantage of the educational experiences offered to us during our stay in the University community.

Many times during the recent years, city of Lexington police and fire officials and others have protested the action displayed by persons within the University community. Other times, city officials have to come to the University to maintain and to restore order. Action such as this from the city officials and other Lexington people does not make them admire the University students. Rather, they tend to scorn and ridicule us for some of our acts.

Whether action from the city or the administration comes because of one person, one group, or several persons or groups, the reputation of the student body of the University is collectively affected.

We suggest students and faculty alike maintain the dignity of action befitting themselves and the University at all times.

Kernels

Anticipate charity by preventing poverty; assist the reduced fellowman, either by a considerable gift, or a sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity. This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder.—*Maimonides*

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.—*Daniel Webster*



Speculation On Presidential Election Unwise

This column is a friendly warning not to accept anybody's speculation—pundit or politician—about 1964 presidential politics.

At this stage there are two central facts to keep in mind against which any solid, new political developments in the next few months can be measured:

1. The competition for the Republican nomination is thoroughly scrambled. Anything can happen. Nobody has anything locked up—or even near to it.

2. President Kennedy's political popularity is very much in flux. The tide is running adversely and there is no foreseeing how low it may drop. This makes the Republican nomination the more sought after because it suggests that Mr. Kennedy's reelection may be far from a sure thing.

Since we are warning against the quixands of political speculation, we must heed our own warning. Therefore I will discuss only the visible facts and offer a few caveats against the future.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York have reversed positions. Senator Goldwater has gone ahead, and there is every evidence he is continuing to gain. Gov. Rockefeller has lost ground because of his divorce

and remarriage and may still be losing.

As evidenced in the opinion polls, at the Republican National Committee meeting in Denver, at the Young Republicans' national rally at San Francisco, there is widespread Goldwater strength and widespread Rockefeller weakness.

But does this mean that Governor Rockefeller is to be ruled out and Senator Goldwater ruled in? I think not. This is the kind of premature speculation it is well to doubt.

Bear in mind that Senator Goldwater's spurt to the lead—as far as the polls reflect public and party opinion—is due in part to the fact that Governor Rockefeller has been politically damaged. Right now Governor Rockefeller is running behind Senator Goldwater in the Gallup ratings. This is just about the extent of the loss in popularity he suffered after his divorce. He gained it back. It is unsafe to attempt to measure Mr. Rockefeller's political weakness—or strength—until he begins active campaigning, probably this fall.

All we are suggesting is that Mr. Goldwater is not likely to get the nomination by default. Quite conceivably Mr. Rockefeller may continue to slip and be out of the run-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT, GEE, PROFESSOR SNARE, I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH ABOUT YER 'EXPECTING BLOOD' IN THIS COURSE

Tightening Academic Screws

Professors, instructors, deans, and students are talking about "they have tightened the screws here." From all indications Dr. John Oswald, new president of the University, and his associates are advocating advanced and tougher academic programs for the coming year.

Some students are probably concerned about their grades for this semester, others are worried about getting off of probation, and some might be seriously considering entering graduate school. The talk of tightening the screws is worrying them.

Other students—although the University has practically lost its title of "The Playground of the Blue Grass"—are concerned about their lives and activities either independently or among Greek organizations.

We ask this question: "Why do

students come to the University in the first place, if not to work for an education?"

So we say let them tighten the screws, for that is what we are here for—to work, get an education, and to learn to live in the complex society we are facing.

Let them tighten the screws, for if we don't get a taste of independence and standing on our own two feet during our college lives, then when are we to learn? The first blast of the cruel world can be a freezing, stilling one if we don't expect it.

So let the administration tighten the screws, if they use practical judgment; realize the needs of the students, and still try to help them. We, as students, should be prepared to meet this challenge which in the final analysis is a step to help us to improve our intellectual stability.

ning well before the convention. If so, it seems to me more than likely that the big-state, moderate-to-liberal, internationalist Republicans will not long delay in turning to Gov. George Romney of Michigan or Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the latter having only recently disclosed that he will allow his name to go before the San Francisco convention as a "favorite son." This wing of the GOP has been dominant for more than a quarter century. Its strength has determined every Republican presidential nomination since 1936—Landon, Willkie, Dewey, Eisenhower, Nixon.

We are not saying that the Goldwater conservatives can't win. They have good prospects of winning. We are saying that they will not likely win by default. There will almost certainly be opposition. If it isn't led by Mr. Rockefeller, it will be led either by Messrs. Scranton or Romney.

A spirited contest for the Republican nomination is further indicated by the evidence that President Kennedy may not head into the 1964 campaign in too good a position. The odds almost always favor an incumbent President, but Mr. Kennedy is having his political troubles. Soviet troops remain 90 miles from the Florida coast, and the administration

seems to be belittling, rather than helping, the Cuba freedom fighters against Premier Fidel Castro. Unemployment remains high and so far the country isn't "moving" very fast.

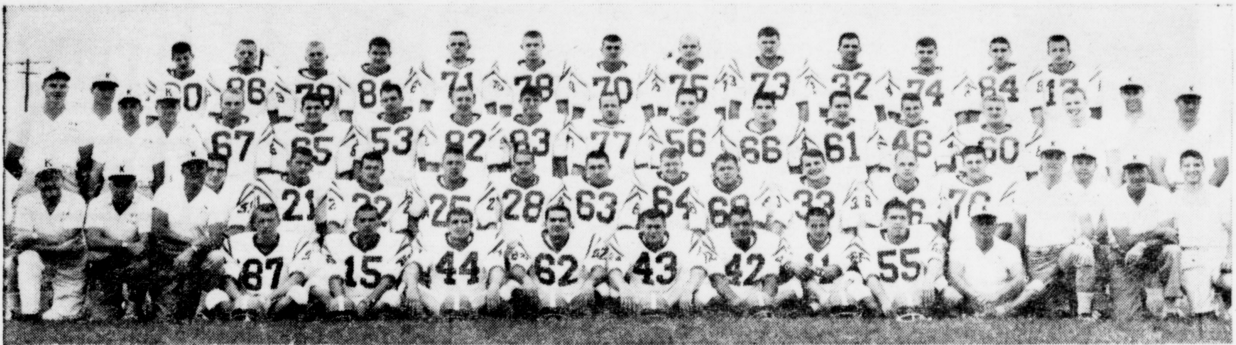
For the first time since his inauguration the President's popularity rating, as measured by the percentage of people who feel he is doing a good job, has taken a deep and sudden dip. In the spring of 1961 it stood at 75 percent approval—higher approval than was ever given to President Eisenhower. Two years later on the eve of his trip to Europe, the Harris survey showed that only 59 percent has a favorable view of the way Mr. Kennedy is doing his job.

More than that, on the issue of handling civil-rights and race problems, the President's popularity graph drops just below 50 percent—49 percent approval, 51 percent disapproval.

This does not mean that the racial and civil-rights issues will in the end prove a liability to Mr. Kennedy. It is going to affect both parties, and it is going to affect next year's election. All that can be said now is that it is the Great Uncertainty of 1961 and that next year's presidential election may be as close as 1960—and can go either way. — *The Christian Science Monitor*

Let's Cheer THE WILDCATS

To a successful season as they open against Virginia Tech Sept. 21. Help SUKY ring out victory yells at the six home games at Stoll Field.



1963 University Football Squad

Members of the 1963 University football square are first row from the left: Manager Buster Brown, Coach Matt Lair, Ed Stanko, Talbott Todd, Ken Bocard, Vince Semary, Perky Bryant, Jim Bolling, Tom Becherer, Bob Garretson, Coach George Sengle. Second row: Jim Blubaugh, Roger Bird, Darrell Cox, Bob Kosid, Phil Pickett, Howard Keyes, Jim Foley, Gerald Murphy, Mike Mc-

Graw, Gordon Thompson, Lloyd Caudill, Coach Ralph Hawkins, Coach Bill Jasper, Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, Manager Max Schwartz. Third row: Coach George Boone, Coach Bud Moore, Coach Homer Rice, Trainer Rusty Payne, John Schornick, Tony Manzonelli, Clyde Richardson, Denny Cardwell, Jim Kormara, Tom Chapala, Jim Miles, Bob Brown, Jack Dunn, Ernie Walker, Jesse

Grant, Giles Smith, Coach Jim Carmody, Coach Ray Callahan. Fourth row: Rick Kestner, Ed Smith, Bill Pocheiol, Bill Jenkins, Doug Davis, Basil Mullins, Herschel Turner, Frank Brockardt, Sam Ball, Bob Ashworth, Rich Tucci, John Andrigetti, Rick Norton, Blubaugh, Grant Pocheiol, Walker, Heffington, and Thompson are no longer with the squad.

WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—VIRGINIA TECH	Home
Sept. 28—MISSISSIPPI	Home
Oct. 5—Auburn	Away
Oct. 12—DETROIT	Home
Oct. 19—Louisiana State	Away
Oct. 26—GEORGIA (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 2—MIAMI, FLA.	Home
Nov. 9—Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 16—Baylor	Away
Nov. 23—TENNESSEE	Home

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Cats Need Replacements For Hawthorne

Help Needed For Turner At Tackle

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Writer

Two of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's biggest problems for the 1963 season will be filling the cleats of graduated Junior Hawthorne and adding depth to back up strongman Herschel Turner at the tackle positions.

Hawthorne and the 6-3, 225-pound Turner were the mainstays of last year's interior line while leading the squad's offensive and defensive attacks. They led the team in time played average.

Hawthorne was selected on the 1962 All-Conference team while

Turner was picked for the honor in a pre-season poll for this season. The agile and aggressive Turner also ranks as the South's leading interior lineman.

Bidding for Hawthorne's post are sophomores Sam Ball and Rich Tucci. Both linemen turned in impressive performances in Spring drills and are expected to supply the manpower for the right tackle slot.

Sam (Foot) Ball earned All-State and All-Area laurels and was mentioned on the All-Amer-

ica scholastic unit while at Henderson High School. The 6-4, 218 pound iron man led the frosh linemen last season and shared the starting assignment with Tucci at Spring practice.

Tucci was listed as No. 2 on the pre-season depth chart to strengthen the tackle spot. Standing at 6-1, 215, the Youngwood, Pa. star will also see action as the team's place kicker. He booted seven of eight extra points and kicked two field goals for the Kittens last year.

Giving support to Senior Herschel Turner at left tackle will be the biggest man on the squad, Doug Davis. The Centerburg, O. sophomore weighed in at 225 to give needed size to the Wildcat line. He stands 6-4.

The Cats lost three promising tackles from last year's team. Bill Pochial, Ray Heffington, and Jesse Grant dropped from the squad unexpectedly two weeks ago leaving Bradshaw with a vintage of green sophomore and veteran Turner to cover the tackle slot.



JUNIOR HAWTHORNE
Leaves Vacancy In Line

TACKLES			
Name	Year	Height	Weight
Sam Ball	Soph.	6-4	218
Frank Brockardt	Soph.	6-3	196
Lloyd Caudill	Soph.	6-0	208
Tom Chapala	Jr.	5-11	202
Doug Davis	Soph.	6-4	225
Basil Mullins	Soph.	6-4	198
Rich Tucci	Soph.	6-1	215
Herschel Turner	Sr.	6-3	225

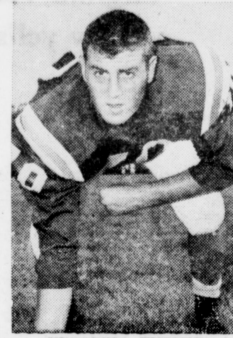
When Offense Means Defense

—Paul Dickson, the Minnesota Viking tackle who played offense in 1961 and defense last season, thinks the meaning of the two words has become reversed in the National Football League.

"It may sound strange," he says, "but in pro football the offense line is more offensive in nature than the defense line. The word offense means to be

aggressive, to go all-out, to go forward without looking back. This is something that can't be done on offense, especially on pass protection, which is 75 per cent of pro football.

"You have to be a passive sort—I mean you have to stay between the quarterback and the end and not let the defense get to him."



HERSCHEL TURNER
Top Tackle

The South's No. 1 College Daily



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Greeting you each Tuesday through Friday, the *Kernel's* staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, *Kernel* reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.

The UK Kittens will play a four-game schedule this fall for the first time since 1951. That year the freshmen—then called the "B" team, were 0-4, and the opposition scored 125 points in the four games.

in just
one year
the trend
is clear...

DECI-LON

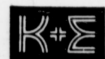
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Football, Tennis, Golf Immediate Casualties

New Schedule Forces Change In IM Program

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

The new University schedule has forced an extensive reorganization of the intramural program this fall, with flag football, tennis, and golf listed among the immediate "casualties."

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of the intramural program, said the new system which UK is undertaking will bring about a lack of playing time for many of the sixteen intramural sports. Both the fall and spring semesters will last four months.

"This short semester has forced us to make several changes," Johnson said. "All our golf and tennis will be played in the fall, and the football season will have more time to run." Football and tennis and golf singles open play Sept. 19.

Among other alterations in the program, softball is the hardest-hit sport. Play has been tentatively set for April 2 of next year, and Johnson expressed

doubts that the softball program will be as successful as in past years. "With the spring semester ending so much earlier," he said, "we will be unable to have our usual round-robin schedule in the softball leagues."

"We will have a single- or double elimination tournament, depending on the weather. We are hoping to be able to schedule each team a couple of practice games and then have the tournament." With final examinations beginning the first week of May the softball season will probably have to be completed in three weeks.

"We would like to hold a double-elimination tournament, in softball," Johnson said. "That one-shot-and-you're-out business isn't good. But we'll just have to wait and see about the weather and the number of teams entered."

Johnson expressed belief that the fall programs would benefit by the new schedule. He said that the football program would not be as cramped as it has been in any kind of an athletic grant had been ineligible.

Second, the rules of flag foot-

ball have been changed to allow the defensive line to play on the line of scrimmage, instead of the former requirement for a three-yard leeway.

"The new rule will probably affect the game, in that the quarterbacks will have to be quicker and the teams will probably pass more, but our interest is in safety—with the new rule the lines won't collide at such high rates of speed. We've had so many injuries in football in the last few years that we felt we

had to do something. We like football, and we would hate to lose it," he said.

SAE's, Newman Club Win Top Honors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Newman Club were the overall champions in the men's intramural program for 1962-63, according to official point standings released last week by Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of intramurals.

The SAE's won the fraternity division with a point total of 567½ points, comfortably ahead of runner-up Alpha Gamma Rho, which scored 314½ points. Sigma Chi was third with 266½.

In the independent division, the Newman Club lacked only eight points of doubling the nearest contender, the Baptist Student Union. The Newman Club scored 98½ points to BSU's 53½. The Etonians were third with 45 points.

The SAE's had winning entries in golf mixed doubles, croquet, handball, volleyball, bowling, wrestling, tennis doubles, and the turkey run.

The Newman Club won flag football, golf singles, and volleyball.

Intramurals Awards System Revamped

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of intramurals, announced Friday that he will take two major steps toward improving the awards system this year.

Johnson said that sport champions would receive their trophies immediately after championship games this year. In the past, winners have not received trophies until more than a month after completion of their particular sports.

"We used to engrave the trophies and leave them in the intramural office for the winners to pick up," the director said. "But that didn't work too well—we still have a lot of those trophies. Now the boys will be able to take their trophies home from the game."

Also, a picture gallery has been constructed in the upstairs foyer of Alumni Gym. After the completion of each sport, Johnson's staff will take a picture of the champion and place that picture in the gallery. The resulting group of sixteen pictures—one for each intramural sport—will be on display through the entire school year.

The 1963-64 intramurals open action Sept. 19, when flag football, golf singles, and tennis singles begin.

Red China Calls K's Talk 'Spittle'

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

Tokyo, Sept. 10—Nikita Khrushchev, with his charge that Red China would sacrifice half of mankind in a nuclear war to achieve communist victory, apparently has hit Peking where it hurts.

The Chinese theoretical organ Red Flag today called this kind of talk "spittle" picked up from the United States.

Chinese leader Mao Tze-Tung does not seem to relish being cast as an enemy of mankind. In the past week his propaganda organs have devoted much space to the subject, all of it seeking to rebut Khrushchev's accusation.

Red Flag's 2,000-word article was the second Chinese comment within eight days. The first appeared in a joint article by Red Flag and the official Peking People's Daily Sept. 1. The joint article was even more vehement.

"The main feature of the Soviet Government's latest statement is its slanders that we want socialism (communism) to win by means of thermonuclear war and that we would sacrifice 300 million Chinese and half of mankind in order to create a greater civilization on the corpses and the ruins," it said.

Fee Refunds

Under the new policy approved by the Board of Trustees, any student who wishes to officially withdraw from the University after registration and before mid-term will be refunded one-half of his total fees.

A student must, however, present official withdrawal evidence, student records, and his identification card before he will receive his refund.

If the semester consists of an odd number of weeks, the student will be given the benefit of the odd week.

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The Travelers Three

Sororities Sponsor Travelers Three

The "Travelers 3" will be the featured performers at the all sorority jam session and concert which will be held at 1 p.m., Sept. 21, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Thrown together to fill a spot in a University of Oregon charity revue in 1959, the "Travelers 3" have since appeared in many hotels and supper clubs, as well as ABC-TV's "Hootenanny."

The "Tentashuns" will provide the music for the jam session

from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The individual pledge classes will be presented at 2:30, and at 3 p.m., the "Travelers 3" will entertain with a concert until 5 p.m.

This is the first year for a single campuswide presentation. Previously each sorority has sponsored its own jam session at its respective house.

There is no admission charge, but student identification cards will be checked at the door.

Scholarships Available For Band

The quality of this year's marching band has not decreased due to the discontinuation of compulsory ROTC. A \$10,000 grant to the band from the athletic department will aid the group according to Philip Miller, band director and instructor in woodwinds in the Music Department.

As a result of the decreased membership, the Marching 100, reduced to 80 members, has been paid \$10,000 by the Athletic department. Of this money, \$8,000 is allocated for scholarships to band members, and \$2,000 is designated for out-of-town band trips.

Anyone who wants a scholarship can audition for the band director, and if accepted, he will receive a \$50 scholarship which will be awarded at the end of the year. At present, 75 current band members hold these scholarships with 5 scholarships still open.

Commenting on the size of this year's marching band, Miller said that due to class conflicts we have lost about 20 people, however, the morale, playing, and marching is 50 percent superior to last year's band because we can be more discerning as to whom we choose.

According to Miller, this year's shows will consist of precision drills which go back to the Roman era and which were used in the 13th and 19th centuries. This year the band will use simple, well-executed maneuvers instead of set formations and props and will concentrate on a high quality of playing and marching.

The band will have three rotating drum majors with Glen Moore, a junior, as head drum major; and two assistants, Jim Warren and Jim Mahan, both sophomores.

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ATTENTION—Any student or other person witnessing an auto accident at Maxwell and Lime at 8:30 Sunday, Sept. 1, please call 252-4640. 10St

LOST
LOST—One pair of black rimmed men's glasses in case stamped "Lexington Optical Company." Please return to Michael Cunningham, Mr. Barksdale, Canterbury House. Reward. 10St

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FOR SALE—Fiat 1100 Deluxe, 4-door, 2-tone green, excellent condition. Perfect for student, \$595. Call 266-1475 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 10St

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