

# Opinions Vary Over Segregation In Restaurants

By ANNE TUCKER, Kernel Staff Writer

The question of integration of near-campus restaurants has resulted in controversy as to whether the University should become involved in the situation.

"It definitely is a problem," said Rick Brand, a sophomore commerce student. "I don't think the University should try to push the issue, because it is up to the owner of the establishment as to whether he wants to serve Negroes or not." Brand felt that the letter from the Interfaith Council won't have that much effect on the situation.

John Frewitt, a sophomore medical technology major, stated, "If the restaurants were on campus, then the University would have a right to become involved in the situations, but because these establishments are off the campus, then it is the business of the owner. He wishes his patrons to be."

"I think it is the privilege of any business to decide who they will serve, but I don't think it will be long before integration becomes common, and all business establishments comply with the trend," said James Beyer, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

"It is the affair of the restaurant, and the University should not make this issue its business," said Dan Onlor, a senior in the School of Journalism. He continued, "If a man wishes to risk losing customers by refusing to serve Negroes then that should be his prerogative."

Alice Knickered, a senior political science major, believes that the segregated restaurants should definitely begin to serve Negroes. "I think that the University should become involved in the controversy, because they could encourage integration in these establishments if a statement on the situation was made," she said.

Concerning restaurants that remain segregated because they feel that to integrate would mean a drop in business, she said, "It is an insult to the white student as well as to the Negro, because it suggests that the white students are not open minded as to the race issue."

Kevin Green, a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said, "I believe that these establishments should be made to integrate, and that the University should have a part in it."

"If the University takes a stand on this issue it will be a big beginning toward solving this problem," said Mrs. Peter Diachun, a junior anthropology major. "Eventually I think these restaurants will integrate because it will become a general tendency to begin to serve Negroes," she said.

Jackie Elam, a senior English major, stated, "I think the University is right in its attempt to discover the true situation in Lexington as to serving Negroes, but there should be caution when we interpret these group petitions, such as the one by the Interfaith Council because often it is not the overall feeling of the group."

"The University Student Congress should take a position on the situation, because this organization represents the student body, and the present situation involves the student body," said Lee Stinnett, a graduate student majoring in English. "If we take a stand, it will help, because the establishments will be influenced by a group that is predominantly white and a group that makes up a majority of their business," he said.

Of the three restaurants with segregation policies that were contacted, the O.K. Grill, the Paddock, and the Plantation, two declined comment and the manager of the third stated that the policy did not have any effect on the business.

"We are not planning to integrate in the future because we do not lose business due to our present policy," he said.

## Kentuckians!

Kentuckians will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Journalism Building beginning tomorrow. Distribution will be tomorrow through Friday this week and Monday through Wednesday next week. Kyians can also be purchased at Kennedy Book Store for \$7.59 beginning tomorrow.

## Mock Primary Held Thursday

The University School of Pharmacy held a mock Democratic primary election last Thursday.

The election was sponsored by Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, for only the students in the School of Pharmacy. Voting was by secret ballot.

The results favored Breathitt, with a count of 56 votes. Chandler was next with 22 votes, and Mary Louise Foust received 12.

# A Study Of Lexington Integration

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the problems of integration in Lexington. The author, Lee B. Stinnett, is a graduate student in the Department of English. The series was written for a News Reporting course in the School of Journalism. The series has been condensed from a 3,600 word report. The series will continue tomorrow through Friday on the editorial page.

By LEE B. STINNETT

Reporting on the Negro in Lexington is largely reporting the unreportable.

When a reporter tries to find the simple truth of the local Negro situation, he finds that the truth is not simple. He meets frustrations, inconsistencies, and evasions. Many people would like to ignore the problem, hoping to live in the status quo or fearing radicalism will spread.

But most people seem reluctant to speak for fear of offending traditional prejudices. Local newspapers appear to minimize local racial friction in the news. They do not keep a file on race relations in their " morgue."

The downtown theaters have been integrated for over a year as a result of CORE picketing. But none of them had any statement to make to this reporter—not even that they were integrated.

A few Lexington businessmen were difficult to locate for comment.

A case in point is the reception I met at one of the leading hotels. I first went to the manager and asked to

know the policy concerning Negroes at that hotel. I was referred to the vice-president whose office was on the third floor. When I arrived at the third floor, the vice-president had just gone to the manager's office.

I returned to the manager's office, but the vice-president was nowhere to be found. Twenty minutes later he still had not appeared at either office.

When I finally located him, after several more attempts, his only statement was that his hotel was "evolving a policy of integration."

Few people could or would give me actual statistics on Negroes.

Only two of the labor unions in the city had available statistics concerning Negroes. Most representatives of the unions that had Negro members said that union members never indicated their race on any of their membership papers. Most union spokesmen could not give any estimate.

The situation was about the same at local industries and business concerns. Some businessmen said they feared misrepresentation in the press and would not make estimates.

But the most frustrating problem for the reporter is the almost quixotic inconsistencies of many people.

A telephone survey was conducted on the local restaurants. The question was simply, "Do you serve food to Negroes?" If the answer was yes, the next question was, "Are there any restrictions?" But affirmative answers did not necessarily mean these restaurants served Negroes—nor did a no always mean no.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

Eight Pages



University students presented President and Mrs. Hall Sunday. Jim Pitts and Tappy Corbin made Frank G. Dickey a punch bowl and tray and four solid silver candlesticks at a reception in Holmes

## Two Fraternities Are On Probation

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities have been placed on social probation for the semester, following the release of fraternity grades yesterday by the dean of men's office.

Their activities have been under the direction of the dean's office this semester since it became apparent that their grades would not make the required standing. Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, said.

FarmHouse fraternity had the highest standing of the fraternities with a 2.7.

"The all fraternity average was a 2.3," Strache said. "It was slightly above the all campus 2.3 average."

This year, the fraternities have been required to meet the all campus average, which was a 2.3 for the fall semester. The all mens average was a 2.2 and the all womens was a 2.4.

"The system of reporting grades from the computing center and the Dean of Men's office needs to be improved so that the grades can be released sooner," Strache said.

The list of the fraternity standings, and number of members of each is as follows:

FarmHouse, 27, 24 members; Lambda Chi Alpha, 25, 69; Phi Gamma Delta, 25, 42; Delta Tau Delta, 24, 79; Phi Sigma Kappa, 24, 38; Sigma Chi, 24, 53; Kappa Sigma, 24, 56; Pi Kappa Alpha, 23, 79; Phi Delta Theta, 23, 69; and Triangle, 23, 35.

Alpha Tau Omega, 23, 31; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23, 78; Phi Kappa Tau, 23, 50; Kappa Alpha, 23, 49; Sigma Nu, 23, 39; Alpha Gamma Rho, 23, 68; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 23, 38; Zeta Beta Tau, 21, 10; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18, 14.

## Senior Picnic Is Thursday At Spindletop

The second annual picnic given in honor of the seniors by the Alumni Association will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Spindletop Hall.

Dick Rushing, field secretary of the Alumni Association, extends a welcome to all seniors and alumni.

"The picnic will be very informal; shorts and slacks will be appropriate, and those planning to attend should bring swim suits," Rushing said.

If you're married, you may bring your spouse but no dates will be admitted because of the large number of graduating seniors.

The Alumni Association is urging those planning to attend to contact the Alumni Office, Room 101, Pence Hall, because it is necessary to know how many guests to expect. The office can be reached by phoning Extension 2153 or 2154.

Continued on Page 2

Two Lexington restaurants near UK claimed to serve Negroes. However, two nights later Negro couples were refused service.

Equally frustrating to a reporter trying to find the truth was the case of one restaurant which indicated it did not serve Negroes. However, several days later Negroes were actually served.

More quixotic restaurants are inconsistent according to the time of day. Last week one UK Negro student was served at a nearby bar at noon, but was refused service at night.

There are several explanations for this we-do-but-we-don't attitude. Perhaps the employees are confused as to racial policy. Another explanation is that restaurants will serve Negroes if they look prosperous or respectable. But they are unwilling to commit themselves publicly.

Very few people expressed personal prejudice and a great many were emphatic that they were unprejudiced. But many expressed fears that publicity might hurt their organization or concern.

One union leader summed it up pretty well. "I have no personal prejudices. Nobody seems to hate Negroes. But there seems to be an invisible force that causes people to fear integration," he said.

Many of the people interviewed seemed to be embarrassed by the segregation policy of their concern. One hostess of a leading restaurant answered my question by saying, "No . . . I'm sorry."

# UK Student Attends Air Force Assembly

A University student recently spent three days as a delegate to the Air Force Academy Assembly in Colorado. He is Joe Coughlin, a junior commerce major and Student Congress treasurer.

The Assembly was jointly sponsored by the Air Force Academy and the American Assembly of Columbia University. This latter group was founded by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower in order to develop an understanding of the major problems of national policy.

The subject for discussion and study at the assembly, attended by over a hundred delegates from 75 colleges and universities, was "The Secretary of State." This topic was further broken down and five aspects of it were studied:

- The relationship between domestic and international issues and whether one should be subordinated to the other.
- The Secretary of State's execution of foreign policy.
- Should the Secretary of State present a partisan or non-partisan posture to the American people.
- The Secretary of State as an administrator.
- The Secretary of State within the executive branch.

The Assembly also dealt with the problem of special presidential advisors. "While recognizing the president's right to use them, the Assembly concluded that their

indiscriminate use leads to duplication of effort and misunderstanding as to who represents U.S. policy," Coughlin said. "In the final analysis, we recommended that the Secretary of State remain the primary spokesman below the President for the administration's foreign policy."

Keynote speaker at the assembly was Secretary of State, Dean Rusk. Rusk spoke on his personal observations on the office and the problems he had faced.

Other speakers were Walter Judd, former Minnesota congressman with 16 years experience on the Foreign Affairs Committee; Jeffrey C. Kitchen, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Politico-Military Affairs, and Silas D. Cater, Washington editor of Reporter Magazine.

Coughlin listed communicating with his peers from other colleges and universities as the greatest benefit he had derived from the Assembly.

## Seniors, Fresh To Register This Summer

Orientation, advising, and registration for entering freshmen will be held during the summer again this year. It will be held on the following dates: July 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, and 31.

The program, which will begin at 8 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum, is designed to give both students and parents advance information and preparation for the student's program at the University.

Seniors who wish to register this summer may do so on July 5, 8, 17, and 26. Each senior will be notified by the dean of his respective college as to the exact time of registration.

## Senior Picnic

Continued from Page 1  
There will also be a tour of Spindletop for the Alumni.

Spindletop Hall is situated north of Lexington, about eight miles from the main campus and is reached by going north on the Newtown Pike to the Iron Works Road, turning left on the Iron Works Road and driving to the second gate on the Spindletop property. When reaching the west side of Spindletop Mansion, continue driving south until reaching the parking lot near the swimming pool back of the mansion.



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# World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

## Students Expelled

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—More than 1,900 Negro pupils who took part in anti-segregation demonstrations were ordered expelled or suspended from school yesterday. The move threatened renewed racial unrest in this troubled Southern city.

## Common Market Efforts Fail

GENEVA—Efforts to compromise differences between the United States and the European Common Market failed yesterday and the "Kennedy round" of tariff talks was threatened with collapse a year before they are due to begin.

Conciliation efforts were continuing, but prospects of agreement at this stage were small.

## Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court threw out yesterday the convictions of lunch counter sit-in demonstrators in four Southern states, and declared it unconstitutional for a state to require segregation and use its powers to enforce it.

## Prisoners To Be Released

TOKYO—Three hundred and eighty-two Indian military personnel captured by Chinese Communist troops in the border fighting last fall will be released at the Northern side of Bang Pass Saturday, the New China News Agency reported today. This is part of China's announced program to return all prisoners captured in the India-China border fighting.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME, 1960 46310 General, quality, excellent condition. Must sell, called to active duty. Phone 252-5784 after 5 p.m. 21M41

FOR SALE—1959 Wurlitzer juke box, 45 selection, \$35. Call 252-2397 or 254-9315. 19M34

FOR SALE—1962 Pontiac, Goodrich, light gray, must sell by June 1. Call 252-3940 anytime. 19M32

FOR SALE—Two base reflex cabinets for 12-inch speakers, Walnut finish, Miracord model 16 automatic record changer with base and cartridge. Call 254-2968 after 6 p.m. 19M32

FOR SALE—1961 Austin Model 525, Phone 27-5676. 19M34

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WANTED—A rider to Minneapolis May 31. Call 8223. 17M21

FOR RENT—1900M Sunbeam school, 51 single, 55 double. Refrigerator, telephone, private entrance near Med school. Call 532-4344. 21M41

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

GIRL'S SUMMER JOB—Full time selling Ladies' sportswear and dresses in downtown Lexington store. Write Blossomberg's, Inc., 225 E. Main, give age and experience. 15M32

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## European Study

Summer study-travel programs in Europe are being planned for the summer of 1964. All students interested in attending the programs in English, French or Art, meet with Dr. Haselden in Room 306 Miller Hall at 4:15 today.

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# Brides Must Plan Trousseaus

By **NANCY LOUGHRIDGE**  
Assistant Campus Editor

Since this is the time of wedding showers and all manner of matrimonial flings it's time for the coed who is swathed in orange blossoms to start thinking about what to buy for her wardrobe.

She must remember that this is the last time daddy will be footing the complete bill for her upkeep and in order to help her new lord and master out she should fill her closets to the top. There is one girl of my acquaintance that even had all her dental work done, stocked her kitchen cabinets, etc. In fact her husband only had to pay for the ring and the honeymoon.

One of the most important things you must consider when you are buying your trousseau is that you will be leading a different life in many ways and will need different clothes and styles that you didn't need before.

If you are going to live in the city you will need a different set of clothes than if you lived in a small community. The city bride will need a good suit which is up to date in styling. It wouldn't be as tailored as the country suit and it would definitely be dressier. There is also need for a heavy dress coat, and light weight dress coat as well as an attractive evening coat and casual sport type coat. In the dress department the city wife needs more in the costume line, especially basic dresses that can go anywhere at a moment's notice and those with a jacket. She will find need for shirtwaist dresses and some well tailored skirt and blouse outfits for casual get togethers. There is definitely a need for several cocktail dresses and in a large city an evening dress. Of course your days of hatlessness are gone. The well dressed woman in any large city wears a hat and carries gloves and a smart bag in town and at all dressy functions during the day.

Those of who you are planning to be married this summer remember that in large cities white shoes are seldom seen and dark ones are much more practical, so if you were planning to buy a pair don't.

Also remember that a low cut dress, either front or back, is not fashion worthy in the city and neither are extremely sheer fabrics for street wear. In the city remember you have to be more fashion conscious and must keep your wardrobe up to date, all items etc. at the current degree from the designers. Of course this doesn't mean that you should forsake good taste for fashion, the two can be artfully

blended and the way you look counts not only with your husband but also when you meet his friends and his boss. If you are in doubt about what to wear when and where or even about what is good taste for you, consult several fashion magazines and look closely at the clothes of your well dressed friends. This will give you some clues along the right lines. Whenever you feel you don't care and there isn't any need to look stylish remember: a nicely dressed (I didn't say expensively, clothes don't have to be costly to be attractive) wife never hurt a man in business but a sloppy wife with no fashion ideas can.

Our country wife is a different story altogether. Her clothes can be relaxed and yet stylish. Our coed need not forsake her skirts and blouses and sweaters. With careful weeding and some planning she can make great use of her college wardrobe. Those slacks, blouses, and shirts which would look out of place in the city will be right at home in the country. The addition of more tailored clothes and shoes you will find you've correctly dressed for most occasions in suburbia. You will need a good suit and a cocktail dress suitable for city trips but other than that the tweed, cashmere, shawl, pleated skirt, and shirtwaist look you love is correct. But wherever you plan to live save some of your clothes money for use after you are settled. Every city or town has a few styles distinctive of the area and you will probably find there are outfits you hadn't planned on which you will need for activities you hadn't anticipated, like skiing or weekend trips to near by recreation areas. If you are going to be a stu-

dent's wife instead of a business man's you can use all your college clothes, probably without reservation unless you are moving to a different climate. If you expect to be traveling you need to make your wardrobe compact. This can be done by selecting the best from your present collection and staying with a few basics and several accessories.

Why all this concern? Why, when you make wedding plans one of the first things your family considers is your trousseau. After all this discussion you will be wondering what a sufficient one entails and why you should have one. After reading the brides magazines and the long lists of what a bride's trousseau contains I think it would be cheaper to be an old maid and I'm sure if some poor unseeing father got his bankrupt hands on a hat he would encourage his daughters to enter a convent, but one little informative book I ran across the other day is the answer to a father's prayer, if he has an in with a dressmaker. It states that your trousseau, taking into consideration your present clothes, should include a one year's supply of underwear and accessories, a two year's supply of lingerie negligees and coats chosen to last for a number of years. Watch bargain hunting, cautions the little book, you should look for craftsmanship and buy with long wear in mind. You'll be happier and better dressed if you plan your wardrobe and your needs before you go to buy. Most important shop carefully and don't buy wild or kookie fashions leave fads in college where they belong. The bride has to think about her new husband's financial condition and his ability to pay.

# Social Activities

## INITIATIONS

**Beta Gamma Sigma**  
Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce fraternity, recently held its initiation dinner at the Kentuckian Hotel. Initiated were: Ruth W. Blackburn, Ashton B. Burke, Carol C. Criswell, Joseph E. Coughlin, Gerald A. Harrington, Joan E. Holcomb, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Walter W. Kim, Billie B. Ledbetter, Thomas A. Lewis, Jr., Daniel A. Marullo, Carolyn M. Ramsey, James E. Riney, Joseph A. Simpson, William B. Sweeney, Jimmy L. Thomas, and Charles T. Wilson.

An honorary initiate and also the evening's speaker was Ralph Fontaine, executive vice president of the Kentucky Bankers Association. Joseph L. Mash, president of Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, presided over the program.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently initiated Roy Bachmeyer, Ronald Colburn, Kenneth Currens, Thomas Dameron, Jay DeChesere, Allan Feiting, Nathaniel Hayes, William Richardson, and Chester Strunk.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega recently initiated Bill Anderson, John Campbell, Hozman Compton, Dennis Cooper, David Ekster, Gary Huddleston, Dick King, Joseph Reavy, Terry Sherman, and Peyton Wells.

## Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu recently initiated Bill Calloway, Jon Gale, Ron Kennett, Tom Chapala, Bill Duncan, Butch Bishop, Jeff Gilbert, Ron Cathy, Kent Taylor, Wayne Caddell, Dave Redell, and Thomas Long.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently initiated Richard Antolovich, Ronald Kane, Daniel Marotto, Micheal Hoffman, Dennis Silcox, and John Lancaster.

## FarmHouse

FarmHouse recently initiated James Herron, of the Agronomy Department and Carl Chaplin, of the Horticulture Department, as associate members.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a meeting for their Blue Grass alumni.

## SWEETHEARTS

### FarmHouse

Diana Knocke has been selected Sweetheart of FarmHouse.

### Kappa Sigma

Cracie Austin, a junior from Nashville and a member of Delta Delta Delta has been chosen sweetheart of Kappa Sigma.

## MEETINGS

### Baptist Student Union

Dr. Gladson will speak tonight on "Vocation or Occupation" at the Baptist Student Union. A vesper program begins at 6:30 p.m.

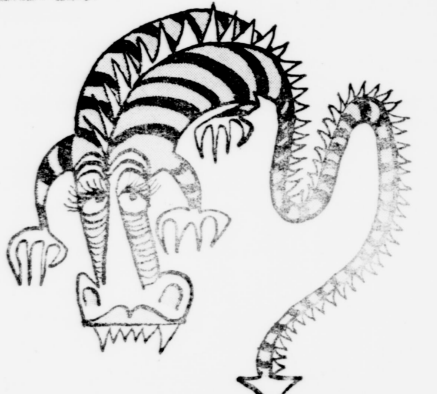
## PINMATES

Berethy Bartlett, a sophomore education major from Owensboro and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Grady Harrel, a junior premedical major from Owensboro and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Lou Daniel, a freshman physical education major from Louisville, to Benny Davis, a freshman prelaw major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Joyce Watts, a junior mathematics major from Delbarton, W. Va., to Gary Sewell, a junior industrial management major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Campbell, a freshman radio arts major from Cadiz and a member of Delta Delta Delta to Jerry Boyd, a senior at Murray State College and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.



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# Letter From The President

To the Students of the University of Kentucky:

To write a note of appreciation to you at this time without becoming somewhat sentimental would be next to impossible. For the beautiful silver punch bowl, tray, and candlesticks, Mrs. Dickey and I shall be eternally grateful to you—one and all. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are a part of the spirit which has developed at the University of Kentucky. Nothing could have been a greater privilege than to have been a part of this University. The fact that you—as students—have made us feel that we are all working together in a common desire to make this a finer and better University has made the sometimes wearying aspects of the position not only bearable but actually a pleasurable experience. You are a wonderful group of students and have made the University (and incidentally, me too) proud of the progress which you have made.

As Mr. Chips said in his final remarks:

"I shall remember . . . I shall remember . . . but chiefly I shall remember all your faces. I shall never forget them. If you come and see me again in years to come—as I hope you all will—I shall try to remember your

names, but it's just possible I shan't be able to—and you'll say to yourself, 'The old boy doesn't remember me.' But I do remember you—just as you are now. That's one point. Think of me sometimes as I shall certainly think of you."

We hope that you will continue to work toward making the University of Kentucky an even greater institution. It would also be my hope that whoever is selected as the new president of this University will have as fine a group of students as you and that you will give to him and his family the same unflinching loyalty, courtesy, and devotion which you have shown to us. We shall always remember you with affection. Again, our heartfelt thanks for your gifts and the wonderful spirit which prompted them.

We hope that all of you who are able to do so will come to Maxwell Place for a reception for the seniors, the other graduates, their families, their friends, and the faculty, on Sunday afternoon, June 2, immediately following Baccalaureate. This occasion will afford us an opportunity to visit once more and for you to see Maxwell Place and the gift silver.

FRANK G. DICKEY  
President



PRESIDENT FRANK G. DICKEY

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

WALLY PAGAN, Sports

MAXINE CATES, Associate

# Harvard Professor Views American Students

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** David Riesman, lawyer, educator and scientist and currently Henry Ford II Professor of Social Science at Harvard, is the author of many influential studies of the nature of modern American society, among them *The Lonely Crowd*, and *A Study of the Changing American Character*. In this recent interview contributed to the Collegiate Press Service by the Moderator, a magazine of student opinion, he gives his opinion on today's American student.

By DAVID RIESMAN

I see a polarization taking place today among U.S. students. A great gulf is opening up between those who are aware of the complex issues involved in a problem such as nuclear testing and those who react to the problem in an innocent free-swinging way. The many students who act in a free-swinging way are trapped in a bigoted ignorance. They are still out to beat the devil, socialism, or any of a host of apparent evils reminiscent of a bygone era. They feel that they can change the world, but are unable to change their understanding of it.

The problem of polarization is evident even within college dormitories. Students who are grappling with contemporary issues live in the same corridors with the students who are, in effect, living in the pre-atomic era. The problem is similar to the one in which airline pilots from a Tulsa, Okla., airbase might encounter. The pilots fly all over the world and become cosmopolitan in outlook, and then return home to find that they are living next door to people who are still trying to measure up to grandpa.

The battle between provincial and cosmopolitan outlooks today is more pronounced than it ever has been in the past. Rapid change in science, technology and the world situation is reflected in our colleges; the attitudes of a graduating class often bear scant resemblance to those of incoming freshmen. It is not surprising that some students feel confused or feel that they cannot comprehend nuclear

testing and technologic advances.

Colleges, to some extent, hinder the students' efforts to cope with contemporary issues. Students frequently confront professors who lead two lives, one as a citizen and the other as an academician. A psychologist, for example, is often quite concerned about the war and peace problem and about the problems of underdeveloped areas. But this technical work is by necessity highly polished and so steers clear of such all-embracing concerns. This kind of split is not only tragic for the professor, but also hard on the student who wishes to deal with contemporary issues. We must meet the psychologist outside the classroom in order to engage him in discussion of the problems he thinks about as a citizen. Such compartmentalization on the part of faculty members leads to the problem of academic relativism which is prevalent on the modern campus. The academic profession has transcended the dogmatism of pre-World War I years only to find that it has achieved an awareness of many perspectives without a choice between them. In many ways, this approach to teaching and scholarship is a good thing; it avoids classroom demagoguery and makes discussion of many points of view possible. We might do well, however, to progress beyond relativism such that there will be more choosing between alternatives as well as a knowledge of those alternatives.

Many sophisticated students, however, have been able to choose and have contributed a good deal to the academic climate. They have also been able to choose fields of work after graduation which enable them to contribute concretely to a community despite any sense of helplessness which they might feel when confronting the scale of modern reality. We might examine first the way in which some students have coped with important issues while at college and then see what some of them do later on.

The nuclear testing issue is a good one to examine inasmuch as several

Harvard students I know have made a real contribution here. But before going on I would like to discuss the test ban issue.

You mention that many students who wrote to the Moderator on the subject of nuclear testing dealt with it as a threat to the psychological state of the nation rather than as a problem of international tensions. In one respect, at least, I think they are on the right track. If the U.S. were to discontinue nuclear tests, the main danger would come from internal displacement. I feel certain, for example, that if scientists come up with effective ways of insuring a test-ban, it will be politically feasible—that is, if it can be sold to Congress. But the psychological problems at home will be severe, given the fact that so many scientists and corporations are now tied in so closely with the development of armaments. The hardest hit segment of the society may well be the workers. It would make little difference to top officials at Boeing, for example, if they suddenly switched to making rails or went out of business altogether. Its managers are mentally prepared to deal with different products or to enter different companies. But the worker in the Boeing plant is much more tied to it economically and much less able to fend for himself.

Nuclear testing is at present primarily an issue of international politics. Partly for this reason, however, students have much more potential in affecting public policy than they realize. The Harvard students which I mentioned have worked out ways in which to approach the testing issue. An undergraduate group did a survey of popular reaction to the installation of Minuteman bases in the New England area. Another group was formed to study the role of the neutral nations in reaching a test-ban formula.

Even though students in other nations appear to have more influence on the course of events than their counterparts in this country, let us not discount the contributions made

by U.S. students to our national development. Here, the best students seem to have a more mature grasp of the issues at stake in public policy decisions and so are able to work at a more sophisticated level than their foreign counterparts.

After graduation, many students find jobs which enable them to create a small world for themselves which somehow relates to the national picture. Many girls from wealthy backgrounds, for example, are going into social work. Other young men and women back away from the huge arenas, such as Washington politics, where they feel helpless, and go into civic areas that they understand. They join political groups, master city planning, or enter the Peace Corps.

We need more Hamlets and fewer Hotspurs. Alienation or resignation in the face of complex issues does not need to happen. All this discussion of alienation today makes it look as though an earlier period was a golden age in which students could have been more effective. If students of today have become more aware of complexity, they have also become more conscious of the possibilities open to them and so set new standards for themselves. Those accomplishments which formerly have seemed glorious are of little value today.

Students are very self-critical at the present time for this reason. The future is more terrifying but this does not mean that the demands are greater or that the performance will be less. We are blessed with more dedication now and less greed. I feel, rather, that it is only in comparison with frightening possibilities that we fall short, not in comparison with any other period.

Too often students seek answers to questions by looking to outworn models or by demanding answers from their elders. The best students have the self-confidence to answer the questions by themselves. Only in this way will they be able to cope with the issues of nuclear testing or any of the other issues which we face today.



News From The University Centers

# Two Sophomores Selected Miss, Mr. Northern Center



Miss Joan Froelicher and Dave McGuire have been named Miss and Mr. Northern Center. Both students are from Covington and are sophomores majoring in commerce.

Joan Froelicher and Dave McGuire, both sophomore commerce majors from Covington, have been named Miss and Mr. Northern Center.

The announcement came from Thomas L. Hankins, director of the University Northern Center.

Miss Froelicher is treasurer of Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority. She was graduated from Holmes High School in 1961 where she was a cheerleader and active in social organizations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Froelicher, Covington.

McGuire has served as secretary of Beta Phi Delta fraternity, co-editor of the Center's newspaper, and as an attendant at the Sweetheart Ball in February.

A graduate of Holmes High School in 1961, he was editor of the school newspaper, The Holmespan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGuire of Covington.

Miss Froelicher and McGuire will be formally presented to the student body at the Spring Cotillion Saturday.

Both students plan to enter the Lexington campus of UK this fall.



### That 'Best-Dressed' Look

Sandra Hauser and Carl Seider were chosen "best dressed" at a recent "Sadie Hawkins Day" party sponsored by Beta Phi Delta fraternity of the Northern Center. Miss Hauser is a freshman from Covington and Seider, also a freshman, is from Ft. Thomas.

## Pat Kessler Honored By Northern Center

Miss Patricia Kessler, sophomore math major, has been named 1963 Citizenship Award winner at the Northern Center.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler, Erlanger, Kentucky, Miss Kessler was graduated from Erlanger Lloyd High School in 1961. She was salutatorian of her class.

Miss Kessler is a member of Upsilon Kappa Psi sorority. She has an overall academic standing of 34.

To be eligible for the award which is presented annually by Upsilon Kappa Psi, the student must have an overall standing of 30; must be enrolled in the University three previous semesters; and show service to the school as a good citizen.

Miss Kessler will receive her award Saturday night at the Spring Cotillion from Carolyn Williams, president of the sorority.

## Opera Workshop Performs At Ashland Center

The University Opera Workshop presented Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Apothecary" at the Ashland Center last Wednesday in the last of the Center's convocations.

Eleven UK students composed the cast of the opera buffa, a farcical comic opera.

Wayland Rogers played the role of Sempronio; Mike Sells, Mengone; Dianne Davidson, Grilletta; Alice Evenburgh, Celia Butler; Volpino; Steve Alkinson, Stanly Coster; Andy Frindel, Turks; and Penny Cole, Barbara Dean, and Jan Maddox, neighbor women.

Miss Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop, directed the production, with Jan Maddox serving as assistant director. Nancy Dodson accompanied the group.

### SOS

Sabin Oral Sunday saw its poorest turnout since the program began, with only 900 students receiving their sugar cubes Sunday at the Medical Center. Dr. Hugh Fulmer, SOS director, urged all students who have not as yet received their type III vaccine to stop in at the Medical Center from 2-5 p.m. next Sunday, the last date at which it will be available.



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We've needed a new manager like this to fill the shoes of "Bull" Durham.



Ed Jucker: If only I could read.



## CATNIPS

By Wally Pagan

With the Kernel closing out the semester this week, it seems only fitting that we somewhat analyze the progress or should I say retrogress of athletics at the University.

The football season was a dismal disappointment with Charlie Bradshaw's charges compiling a 3-5-2 record. This, of course, has been blamed on the lack of depth with only 30 men on the entire squad, and is a logical and just complaint.

So I look for a banner year when Bradshaw has an entire band of bulldozing sophomores helping some of the acknowledged players like Herschell Turner, and Darrell Cox. Despite the fact that as many as six to eight sophs might start next year, I'll pick the Cats for a 6-4 season with Bob Kosid being the surprise star of the year.

In Memorial Coliseum there was room for more discouragement. Mr. Basketball himself, Adolph Rupp, had one of his worst seasons ever. Der Baron couldn't get his team to jell and had to settle with a mediocre 16-9 record. It might be added though that many schools would be satisfied with such a mark, but with the Kentucky calibre of basketball, it wasn't quite up to par.

In the other major sport, the Wildcat baseballers also had a relatively unattractive season. The diamond men had to settle for a 11-11 mark which was quite a setback from its third place finish in the SEC last year.

Placing all these statistics together, it sums up the poor showing of Kentucky sports for the year. The varsity Wildcats won only 52.6 percent of their total games—a relatively poor display for Kentucky teams.

**Registration**  
All organizations must register the names of their officers by May 25 with Judy Reuss, program director. This office is the only office where information about any organization on campus can be found, and if any organization fails to register, its name will be taken off the list of active organizations.

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# Rumors, Injuries Make Alston's Job The Toughest In Baseball

By FRANK ECK, AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Now in his tenth season as Dodger manager, Walter Alston (Smoky) Alston has led the team to three pennants and three seconds. In point of uninterrupted service he is the senior manager in the National League. But this is his toughest season.

When ball players blow a pennant, as the Los Angeles Dodgers did last fall (they lost six of their last seven regular season games and two out of three to the Giants in a playoff they had in their hip pocket) men become boys.

Pitchers who can't get that third out and hitters who can't drive in a run cry in their beer, which is exactly what the Dodgers did last fall.

This is Alston's toughest season because the experts and the Las Vegas odds makers have picked the Dodgers to dethrone the Giants. And the front office goes along letting the players believe they are the class of the league.

This writer picked the Dodgers third behind Cincinnati and San Francisco because Los Angeles has defensive shortcomings and unreliable pitching. The shorts in hurling stand out like the thumb index finger that got Sandy Koufax more newspaper space since last July than all his strikeouts.

Maury Wills, Tommy Davis and Moose Skowron missed a number of April games because of injuries and pitchers Koufax and Johnny Podres had shoulder ailments. And when ace Don Drysdale pitched the hitters failed.

Alston tried four third basemen in the first 20 games. Wills is far from a defensive genius at short. Rookie Nate Oliver does the job at second but seldom hits. The only impressive hitters have been Frank Howard and Ron Fairly.

Meanwhile, some writers have been saying there's dissension on the club and that third base coach Leo Durocher is looking over Alston's shoulder. Actually, the Dodgers might be called "false favorites" because they haven't played winning ball since last summer.

After a sleepless plane trip from Los Angeles to New York and before the Dodgers lost four

of six on their first Eastern swing to drop to seventh place, we sat alone with Manager Alston.

Dissension?  
"Some writers feel they can't write a good story unless they say such things," Alston replied. "They talk about dissension but I haven't seen any and I'm around all the time."

Pressure?  
"I don't feel any. Injuries have hurt us," Alston said.

It was felt that Alston might throw his hands up because he is a silent warrior, or that his wife might tell him to quit rather than suffer abuse.

"I never take the game home with me," Alston replied. "Major league managers don't quit."

Alston's big problem is that he is stuck with four outfielders—Tommy Davis, Willie Davis, Howard and Fairly. He must play National League batting champion Tommy Davis at third base or bench a regular. Tommy isn't a third baseman. He can play Fairly at first but that means Skowron must sit.

Alston is a company man. He has had only two employers—the Cardinals and Dodgers—since he came out of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio in 1955. He has character, knows baseball and takes setbacks in stride. These are the qualities Dodger President Walter O'Malley wants in his manager, even though Walter O likes a good Durocher rhabarber once in a while. It wakes up some players.

In 1961, when he hired Durocher to coach third base, O'Malley asked this writer:

"Do you think it was a good idea hiring Durocher? Don't you think some major league team will eventually want Leo as a manager?"

Yes was the answer. O'Malley had pointed to ex-Dodger coaches who became managers.

This spring O'Malley agreed that it was "a surprise" to him that no team had approached him regarding Durocher's services.

In 23 of the last 24 years, Alston has managed a baseball team. He wins when he has the



MAURY WILLS

horses and he had them in 1955 and 1959 when the Dodgers won World Series.

It was Branch Rickey who first thought Alston had a future as a manager. That was in 1944 at Trenton, N. J.

When Alston took over the Dodgers in 1954 we asked Branch Rickey, then with Pittsburgh, about this former school teacher.

"He is the strong, silent type and will do a good job," Rickey said. "Nobody can push him from their doorstep."

O'Malley who had the brains to move the Dodgers west, feels the same way. That's why he keeps saying "Alston is my manager."

## Phil Johnson Named Coach

Former University of Kentucky basketball player Phil Johnson has been promoted into the head coaching job at Fern Creek High School.

The former UK forward is to succeed former Kentucky player Gerry Calvert, who coached Fern Creek for two years.

His appointment was made at Monday night's meeting of the Jefferson County Board of Education. Johnson was an assistant last year.

Johnson graduated in 1960 after spending most of his career on the bench. He also attended University High School. Calvert started at guard during his stint at UK.

## 6-7 Bounds Inks

# Indiana Star Signs, Becomes Number Six

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp grabbed another high school case star when they signed 6-7, 205-pound Brad Bounds to a grant-in-aid.

Bounds gained All-State Indiana honors at Bluffton High School where he led all Indiana schoolboys in scoring average with a 23.4 output.

The much sought after Bounds became the third Hoosier to cast his lot with the Wildcats. The first being Louie Dampier of Southport. Dampier led Indiana secrets in actual number of points scored with 693—11 more than Bounds' output. Gene Stewart, 6-4 from Brookville is the other Hoosier.

Coach Rupp, obviously highly pleased at Kentucky's success in acquiring height, declared,

"Bounds gives us another big boy up front to help in the rebounding. He is an excellent shot from the floor and is the type of forward that every coach is looking for. We are most happy to have him with us."

Bounds is the sixth recruit signed by Kentucky so far and the second tallest. Earlier entries in the Rupp stable include 6-10 1/2 John Schroeder, Norwalk, Ohio; 6-4 Pat Riley, prep All-America from Schenectady, N.Y.; 6-4 Wayne Chapman, Owensboro, Dampier and Stewart.

Although born in Detroit, Mich., Bounds played all of his high school in Bluffton—a small community near Ft. Wayne. He gained not only All-State selection but also was an All-Conference choice three straight seasons and netted a total of 1,695 points during a 73-game school-boy career for a 22.8 average.

## New McCoy For 'Y'

CANTON, Ohio (P)—E. Jason McCoy of Canton has become president of the 18,000-member International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, worldwide service organization of the YMCA.

But he's not the first E. J. McCoy to have the responsibility.

His father, the late Edgar J. McCoy, was president from 1927 to 1929. It is the first time in 37 presidents that a son has assumed the office previously held by his father.



ADOLPH RUPP

## DON'T BE A 'SITTING DUCK'

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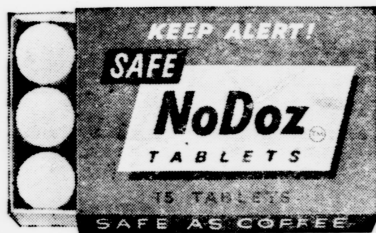
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