

Van Hook, Powell To Head '61-'62 Kernel

Ed Van Hook, junior journalism major from Somerset, has been appointed editor of the Kernel for next year by the Board of Student Publications.

Kerry Powell, sophomore from Owensboro, and Wayne Gregory, junior from Richmond, both journalism students, were appointed managing editor and campus editor respectively.

Van Hook has worked at Lexington and Somerset radio stations, is a news announcer at University radio station WBKY, and is now an associate news editor of the Kernel.

Powell, who is active in campus debating organizations, has been a Kernel reporter this year. Gregory, who will fill a newly created editorial staff position, is manager of WBKY and has been a Kernel reporter this semester.

All three are members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, with Gregory and Van Hook being president and vice president respectively of the UK chapter.

As campus editor, Gregory will be directly responsible for the news-gathering activities of the Kernel and will supervise the reporting staff. Until now, these things have been part of the duties of the managing editor, but since the Kernel began publishing four editions a week in 1958 it has become obvious that an editor responsible solely for the reporting activities is needed.

Other appointments to the Kernel staff made by the publications board are:

Richard Wilson, junior journalism major from Towanda, Pa., assistant managing editor.

Ben Fitzpatrick, sophomore journalism major from Hazard, chief sports editor.

Jean Schwartz, junior journalism major from East Aurora, N.Y., society editor.

News editors: Mike Fearing, Ashland; Kathy Lewis, Louisville; June Gray, Morehead; and Jack Guthrie, Louisville; all journalism students.

Associate news editors: Eldon Phillips, Lexington; Beverly Cardwell, Morgantown; Toni Lennos, Youngstown, Ohio; and Kyra Hackley, Louisville; all journalism majors.

Assistant sports editors: Scottie Helt, Lexington; Bill Martin, Harrodsburg; Mike Smith, Louisville; Carl Modecki, Bernardsville, N.J.; and John Fitzwater, Somerset; all journalism students.

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VAN HOOK
Editor



POWELL
Managing Editor



GREGORY
Campus Editor

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 109

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1961

Eight Pages

King's Crowning Set For 4 p.m.; Where?

UK will become a monarchy today if the King of the World keeps his word.

Homer A. Tomlinson, self-proclaimed "King of all the Nations of Men by Divine Call," has notified the Kernel that his coronation as "King of the University of Kentucky" will be at 4 p.m. today at the "campus entrance of the University," wherever that may be.

Tomlinson, bishop and general overseer of the Church of God, said he would like to have a press conference before his coronation. The Kernel has obligingly arranged one at 2 o'clock in Room 211,

Journalism Building. It will be open to the public.

The man who proposes to establish royalty at UK said that at the crowning ceremony he will explain his "plan for setting up a 'School of Kings' on the campus to prepare a generation of men and women 'born to the purple' to administer 'Peace on Earth'."

Bishop Tomlinson said he will ask for two young male volunteers to become "princes" and will pin a badge on each. Reports reaching

Continued on Page 2

Pi Beta Phi Signs 16; Will Colonize In Fall

Pi Beta Phi, the national sorority which is to colonize here next fall, selected 16 coeds as "ribbonees" Saturday.

They are called "ribbonees" rather than pledges because they will not receive pledge pins until next fall. The women were presented ribbons at a ceremony at Tates Creek Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Those receiving ribbons are: Beverly Anne Ambler, Lexington; Bonnie Barns, Scituate, R.I.; Nancy Barker, S. Charleston, W.

Va.; Myrtle Coffey, Jamestown; Prudence Darnell, Louisville; Vanda Marcum, Lexington; Rebecca Riley, Sewickley, Pa.; Patricia Pinson, Williamson, W. Va.

Margaret Whitworth, Wilmington, Del.; Nancy Percival, Hickory, N.C.; Janice Mitts, Sherman; Carol Harper, Madisonville; Lucinda Lowry, Middletown, Ohio; Nancy Rouse, Hiawasse, Ga.; Margaret Graves, Georgetown; and Virginia Wesche, Lexington.

Next fall, the women will be temporarily housed in what is now the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Delta Gamma sorority has made

no definite plans toward colonization yet, but the executive secretary and two province officers are expected to visit the University Thursday or Friday. The invitation for the two sororities to colonize will hold until May 1 of next year.

SUB Activities

Agriculture Educational Staff Conference, noon, Room 204.
Phalanx, noon, Room 205.
Women's Athletic Association banquet, 6 p.m., Ballroom.



Wilson Book Award Winner

Jackson E. Lackey, left, first place winner of the Wilson Book Contest, is presented a medieval illuminated manuscript and a \$50 award by Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English. Charles Harber,

third from right and second place winner, was given a \$30 award and a copy of Chaucer's "The Book of the Duchesse," by Mrs. Carolyn Hammer, head of the Acquisition Department.

Ed Angus Gets \$6,600 Grant For Grad Study

Ed Angus, Quantico, Va., was recently awarded a National Defense Educational Fellowship totaling \$6,600 over a three-year period.

The scholarship was granted by the Commissioner of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare for work leading to a Ph. D. degree.

Angus is a political science major and plans to attend graduate school here.

Engineer Wins Book Contest

Jackson B. Lackey, an Engineering major from Richmond, has won the Wilson Book Award contest. Second place winner is Charles Harber.

Lackey was presented a leaf of a medieval illuminated manuscript and a \$50 award by Dr. Hill Shine, English professor, yesterday in the Director's Office of the University Libraries.

A \$30 award and a copy of Chaucer's "The Book of the Duchesse," which is one of the private publications printed here by the Anvil Press, were given to Harber by Mrs. Carolyn Hammer, head of the Acquisition Department.

The theme which Lackey used in the essay describing his collection is "the quest for other

worlds." He has over 1,000 books in his private collection.

Harber has a library of general history books. In his collection are 270 books.

Dr. Shine said the collections were not judged according to size but the integrity of the collection.

Twelve students entered their private libraries in the contest. The entries were judged by the essays which students wrote describing his collection.

Judges other than Mrs. Hammer and Dr. Shine were Dr. John Flint, assistant professor of Sociology, and Kerry Powell, a sophomore journalism major, who represented the student body.

The manuscript was donated by Norman H. Strouse, president of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Corp., N. Y., who is a great book collector.

Floral Clock In Spotlight At Governor's Seminar

By MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor

All was not solemnity Friday afternoon at Gov. Bert Combs' press-government seminar in Frankfort.

The seminar, attended by more than 100 Kentucky newspaper editors, had been underway for about a half-hour when an editor rose to ask the governor who had stocked the floral clock pond with goldfish.

"I don't know," replied Gov. Combs, "but I'll be blamed."

The governor took advantage of the ensuing laughter to remark:

"When Cmdr. Shepard got up in space, he looked out and said, 'It's 11:30 o'clock in Frankfort, Ky.'"

Later, another newsman asked why the clock had been put behind the Capitol Building instead of in front of it.

"Well," replied the governor, "some think it should have been put in front of the Capitol, and others think it shouldn't have been put anywhere."

An Oldham County editor said

a better county road for use by visitors to the state penitentiary, located in the county, is needed. He followed up his request by saying that the Kentucky Press Association has the "utmost confidence" in Henry Ward, commissioner of highways.

Quipped Gov. Combs: "I don't know a better way to get a road than to praise Ward."

The Oldham County editor, apparently not taking any chances on failing to get what he wanted, again expressed confidence in Ward.

"If that doesn't get the road, I don't know what will!" said Combs. A little while later, a woman stood up and expressed her opinion that the Kentucky colonels on signs welcoming visitors to the Commonwealth should be saying "You all enjoy your visit" instead of merely "you enjoy your visit."

Toward the end of the seminar, a woman representing the Hazard Herald praised Gov. Combs' administration.

"It takes courage to call for a constitutional revision convention, build a floral clock . . ." she said.

After the seminar, many newspapermen trooped outside to see the talk-of-the-town—the floral clock. As a group gathered around the clock and looked intently upward, somebody remarked, "Wonder who winds it."

It was noticed that visitors have already begun to throw coins in the pond around the clock. "Guess that's how they're going to pay for it, huh?" observed one cynical newsman.

Spring Final Exam Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/23/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Wednesday 5/24/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/25/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/26/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/27/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.

Band, Chorus Present Joint Recital Tonight

The Symphonic Band under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Music, and the University Chorus, conducted by Aimo Kiviniemi, will present a joint recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Guignol Theatre.

Three periods of musical literature will be represented: "Prelude," "Chorale," and "Fugue" by Bach, arranged by Abert; overture to "Italian in Algiers," by Rossini; and "Allegro Giocoso" by the contemporary composer, Arthur Frackenpohl.

In the Bach composition, Abert has used the "Prelude" to the fourth fugue of the "Well-Tempered Clavichord" and the great "Fugue in C Minor." The "Chorale" is scored for brass alone and is also used in the "Fugue."

The Rossini overture demands a virtuosity of the woodwind instruments, Frackenpohl is a graduate

of the Eastman School of Music and has participated in the Ford Foundation Project for Young Composers.

Kiviniemi opens the chorus part of the program with the second section of Brahms' "German Requiem." The text of this Requiem is based upon Biblical selections concerned with the consolation of death.

The next group of songs includes a motet from "Christus e Miserere," by the classical Italian composer Zingarelli, and "Go Not Far From Me, O God," and "The Paper Reeds by the Brood," from "The Peaceable Kingdom," by the modern American composer, Randall Thompson.

AIR CONDITIONED
ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"PORTRAIT OF A SHIPPER"
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"CIRCLE OF DECEPTION"
Bradford Dillman—Suzy Parker

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REX HARRISON
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JOHN GAVIN
MYRNA LOY - RODDY McDOWALL
ALSO
IT'S A SPARKLING JOY RIDE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Chartreuse Caboose
Starring **MOLLY BEE**
BEN COOPER
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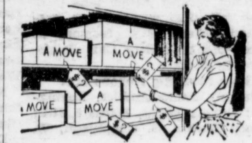
LKD To Award 12 Scholarships

The deadline for Little Kentucky Derby scholarships was last Friday, and 51 applications were received.

From these, 12 students will be selected to receive scholarships of \$100 on the basis of financial need, academic record, and service to the University.

The 12 winners will be announced later this week.

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Bishop Plans Coronation As King Of UK At 4 p.m.

Continued from Page 1
Most University administrators have refused to comment on Tomlinson's visit, but a dean said yesterday that he has heard talk among faculty members of ousting President Frank Dickey and keeping the king.

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Final Art Exhibit Displays Year's Work Of Students

The annual Student Show, which is the final art exhibition of the year, opened yesterday in the Art Gallery.

The exhibit traditionally is the result of the output of art students during the academic year. The works are submitted by the in-

structor of each class and are recommended to a jury which selects the works to be shown.

The entries were judged according to the medium used in the work, including drawings, paintings, prints, and sculptures.

CIRCLE BY-PASS AT WINCHESTER RD.
Starts 7:50 — Admission 75c

The heart warming story of a pair of champions, who'll steal your heart!
"THE TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP"
Candy Moore—Ben Johnson
In Color (at 7:56 and 11:20)
— PLUS —
Brush Pilot Adventure
"WINGS OF CHANCE"
Jim Brown—Frances Rafferty
In Color (at 9:48)

FAMILY on the BECLINE
Starts 7:50 — Admission 75c

The Most Different and Touching Love Story Of Our Time
"THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG"
William Holden—Nancy Kwan
In Color (at 7:56 and 11:56)
— ALSO —
"CODE OF SILENCE"
Terry Becker—Eliisa Lot
(At 10:25)

Schine's New Theatre
STRAND
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NOW SHOWING

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Drive In—Save 15%
Nobody Can Launder A Shirt Like
"BECKERS"
SAVE 15% ON CASH AND CARRY
SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVENUE

Social Activities End Of School Sees Rash Of Pinnings, Engagements

Elections

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, has elected Tom Ramage president for the coming year.

Other officers are Donald Robbins, vice president; Paul Puller, treasurer; Ariadne Welch, secretary; and Richard Hedlund, historian.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY

The Electrical Engineering Assembly recently elected new officers for next year.

Royce Lindsey, Caneyville, was elected chairman; Sally Beiderbecke, Lexington, vice chairman; Jo Carol Johnson, Houston, Texas, secretary; and Bob Edwards, Shelbyville, treasurer.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa recently elected Charles Hall, Whitesburg, as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Charles Meyers, Louisville, vice president; Eugene Mullins, Richmond, secretary; John Livingston, Lexington, treasurer; Tom Berry, Eminence, and Bill Crouch, Louisville, rush chairmen.

Willard Mahan, Louisville, sentinel; Thomas Gaffin, Versailles, inductor; Robert Lich, Prospect, publicity chairman; Bill Frew, Louisville, steward; and Robert Rapp, Louisville, house manager.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Harry Nicholson, Middletown, Ohio, was recently elected eminent archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The other new officers are Al-

bert Sisk, Hopkinsville, deputy archon; John Paul Broderson, Franklin, eminent recorder; Jim Thomas, Mayfield, deputy treasurer.

Marvin Dunn, Walton, correspondent; Jim May, Ft. Thomas, chronicler; Sam Humphreys, Bowling Green, herald; John West, Louisville, warden; Dave Climeff, Huntington, W. Va., chaplain.

Tom Everett, Maysville, social chairman; Gary Williamson, Fulton, and Chuck Kirk, Maysville, IFC representatives; and Jim Hutchison, Maysville, intramural manager.

Meetings

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, in Room MN 463 of the Medical Center.

There will be an election of officers and initiation of students at the beginning of the meeting.

Dr. Phillip Green, research psychiatrist at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Experimental Addiction in Rats and its Relationship to Human Addiction."

NSID

The student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers will have a picnic today at Spindletop Hall. The group will leave at 5 p.m. from the Home Economics Building.

Pin-Mates

PINNED

Lois Shryock, a senior education major from Ludlow, to John Runden, a senior education major from Upper Montclair, N.J., and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sue Calvin, a sophomore at Highland Park Junior College, Highland Park, Mich., to Bill Forsythe, a sophomore commerce major from Detroit, Mich., and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Janet Routt, Louisville, to Dennis Cunningham, a sophomore education major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Julie Meers, a sophomore Spanish major from Winter Park, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ben Patterson, a junior history major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Sharon Perkins, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Versailles, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Jerry Van Dyke, a freshman agriculture major from Cincinnati, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Engagements

MURPHY-STRACHE

Kay Murphy, a junior psychology major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta to Fred Strache, from Paducah and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

TRACY-WEBB

Carol Lou Tracy, a Lexington senior in education, to John Morland Webb, a junior commerce major also from Lexington. The wedding will be June 3.



BASSETT-LEDBETTER

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Basset of Monticello announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie, to Larry Jones Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bethel Ledbetter, also of Monticello.

Miss Basset attended Centro College last year and is now a sophomore at UK. Mr. Ledbetter, a graduate of Cumberland College, is a junior at UK and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The wedding will take place August 5 in the First Christian Church in Monticello.

PHARMACY STUDENTS

Junior pharmacy students will entertain the seniors with a picnic at 1:00 p.m. today at Keeneland Race Course.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the lounge in the Home Economics Building. New officers will be installed. The name of the outstanding senior member of the club will be announced.

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steal the
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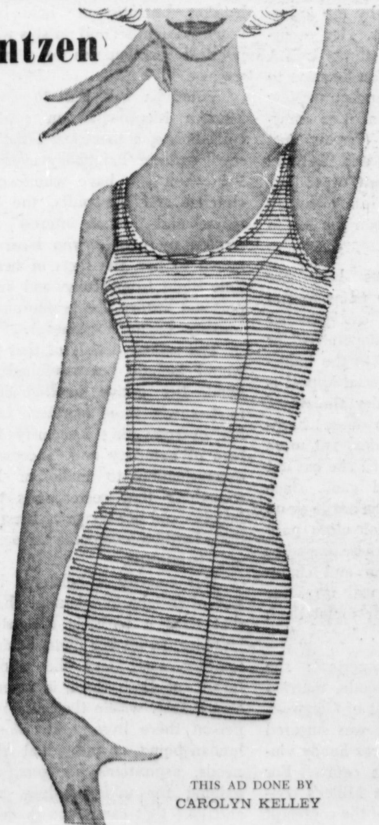
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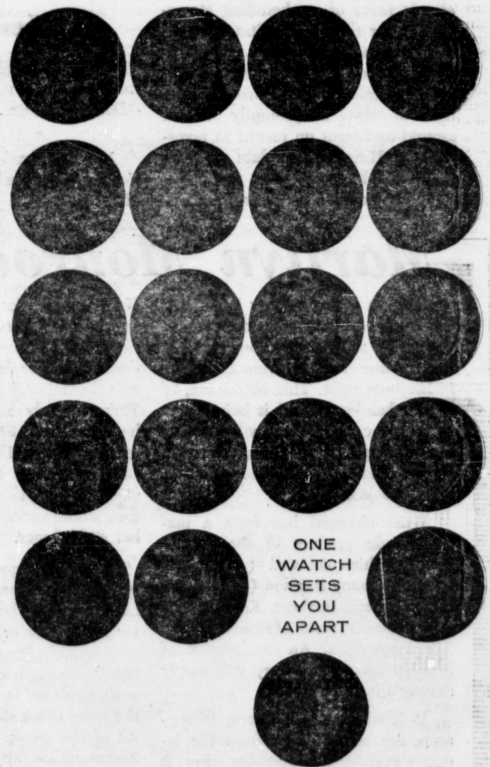
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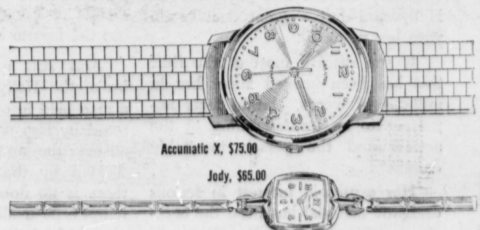
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Utmost accuracy, lasting beauty, a name to take pride in. Not everyone owns a Hamilton. But those who do, would wear no other watch. At Hamilton jewelers everywhere.



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Judy, \$65.00

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor
MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor
BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
BEVERLY CARDWELL AND TONI LENNOS, Society Editors
SKIP TAYLOR AND JIM CHANNON, Cartoonists
NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
LEW KING, Advertising Manager
NICKY POPE, Circulation
TUESDAY NEWS STAFF
WARREN WHEAT, News Editor
SCOTTIE HELT, Sports
KATHY LEWIS, Associate

Self-Directed Congress

Last week Student Congress finally made up its mind what to do about the Homecoming mess of next fall and we are proud of the congress.

We are not being facetious, we are quite honestly and frankly proud of the congress for the independence it showed in making its decision.

Shortly before the congress met, the Interfraternity Council president earnestly assured us that his organization was in control of SC and it would merely rubber-stamp the decisions of the IFC. Last Monday's vote showed that if anyone is in control of the congress, it is not IFC nor is it the Panhellenic Council.

The congress vice president announced that the Interfraternity Council had voted 11-1 in favor of moving Homecoming back to the Florida State game. A congress representative said that Panhellenic was also in favor of rescheduling Homecoming for the Florida State contest.

Everyone now knows what Student Congress did. After hearing what the mouthpieces of the Greek system had to say, it promptly turned around and went on record as favoring the Homecoming date as originally scheduled.

We, along with many others,

wonder what will happen to Homecoming now. It is all well and good to talk of hiring a name band and making the Thanksgiving Homecoming a "bigger and better weekend," but we have seen Homecomings with top entertainment and ready-made audiences fail. Students seem to have an almost maniacal aversion to events held in the SUB and such an affair, even coupled with a Kentucky-Tennessee football game, would hardly be enough to draw most students from their homes two days before the end of a holiday.

But, regardless of what happens in November, Student Congress has done one thing; it has shown that it is more than an arm of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. It has shown that the congress can think for itself and stand ready to take the consequences.

Kernels

There is nothing so powerful as truth,—and often nothing so strange.
—Daniel Webster.

New England is the Authorized Version of America.—David T. W. McCord.

Marilyn Monroe — Comedienne, Dramatist

Marilyn Monroe today is not only the American cinema's most glamorous star; she is also our leading comedienne and a dramatic artist in her own right. This contention, of course, has been (and is being) disputed not only by those who preside over the gossip columns, but also by presumably responsible critics in highbrow journals.

What changed her from a machine-made product of the glamor factory which inflated (and punctured) so many Barbara (and Hedy) Lamarrs, Jean Harlows, Kim Novaks, Jane Russells (and Mansfields) and Rita Hayworths? An examination of Marilyn Monroe's history will amply answer the question.

It is difficult, as always, to separate the real Monroe from the industry-packaged commodity, but it can be done. For she is a human being, a woman as complicated as they come; she has a history of suffering, aspiration and achievement that has little to do with her screen image, as originally created and promoted by Hollywood—but a great deal to do with her potential.

If you discard most of the fluff that has been heaped about her in millions of words, certain facts important to an understanding of the actress and the person inevitably emerge. . . .

Her expressed interest in serious dramatic material has been the occasion for ridicule by the Broadway and

Hollywood critics and by the industry itself—until recently. Her excursions into "heavy" reading, UCLA classes and her draconian decision to quit the industry cold and go to New York to study acting at Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio (having just split with DiMaggio and finished *Itch*) made her the butt of endless gags by people with less talent in their entire carcasses than she has in her little finger.

The bitch-goddesses hate her cordially and spare no pains to run her down, rip her up, castigate her for being late or "uncooperative" or not properly "grateful" to the industry. Of course her universal appeal is a sharp bone in the dry throats of the more desiccated (or obese) harpies of the gossip columns, but more important are other facts: she has not played the Hollywood game since her earliest days; she has not in years lent herself to the whole-cloth publicity which provides these parasites with their filet mignon and champagne; she does not call up Dear Hedda or Louella Dear to let them "be the first to know . . ."

And still more important: she broke the Hollywood code, married a man held in contempt of Congress, stood by him while he was smeared all over the land and was finally vindicated by the higher courts. For there is no doubt that Miller's contempt is no small part of the contempt in which both she and America's

THE READERS' FORUM

Paying For Signs

To The Editor:

More than 40 students of the second floor of Donovan Hall have been notified that they must pay \$1 apiece for a broken "Exit" sign, although only one student is responsible for this crime. Now comes a note through the official grapevine stating that those students who do not fork over a buck "will be dropped from the roll." The little slip also reasons, "Wouldn't it be a pity to lose a semester's work over a dollar?" More than a pity, it would be outlandish robbery no matter if one pays, or is dropped.

If a total stranger said to me, "Give me a dollar . . . I want it," he would need a substantial reason or I would certainly hesitate in paying. I don't think the University's James Brothers and Daltons in charge of broken "Exit" signs have that substantial reason.

STEVE ALLEN

Sorry For Editor

To The Editor:

To Mr. Mellenbruch: the fact that you are free to write a letter to this paper expressing your views on an aspect of our society without fear of censure is one good feature of American society that can readily be named.

To the Editor of the *Kernel*: I, too, would like to see an editorial expressing your views on the Communist menace to our way of life. I will be the first to admit that our society is not the best, yet it must be admitted that it appears to be the best one going. Communism has the avowed goal of subjugating the entire world to its form of government. This in itself constitutes a threat to

our way of life, whether the Communists put their goal into action or merely talk about it.

Mr. Mellenbruch has put his finger on the matter nicely in his letter. If the opinion expressed by this paper concerning Capt. Francis and his opinions of communism—he is an



expert on the subject, all criticism notwithstanding—reflect the views of the editor, then I must express my sympathy to the editor and hope that he survives the shock when he enters the real world. One-third of the world is already under Communist control; one-third of the world and more is wavering in its decision on which way it should go; the remaining one-third is not Communist, but is taking very little definite action to combat the danger of communism.

JAMES PEARSON

leading dramatist are held by the movie columnists and gossips who are political reactionaries to a man or woman.

What has all this to do with Marilyn Monroe as an actress, a comedienne, a theatrical artist of no small calibre? Practically everything. For when you have winnowed the chitchat and the puffs, the "interviews" and "human interest" stories written by people who have never talked to her, the facts of her two-time flight from Hollywood and her personal history, the profile of a personality begins to emerge.

The salient details of that profile would include her wretched childhood, her native intelligence and mother wit, three marriage failures, her overpowering insecurity in the face of notoriety and "success"; her determination to make of herself something that corresponds to her insights and her image of herself, her daily battle to overcome her considerable handicaps.

Her comedy is bolstered by the sort of insight into human character that adds a pathetic dimension to laughter. In all her films, behind the familiar mask and the celebrated facade of flesh there is revealed a simple fact: within the most "stupid" person there lives, quite simply, a human being—an individual who has needs, aspirations, hungers, and a longing for understanding, respect and love that cannot be denied.

Her "Cherie" (*Bus Stop*) might

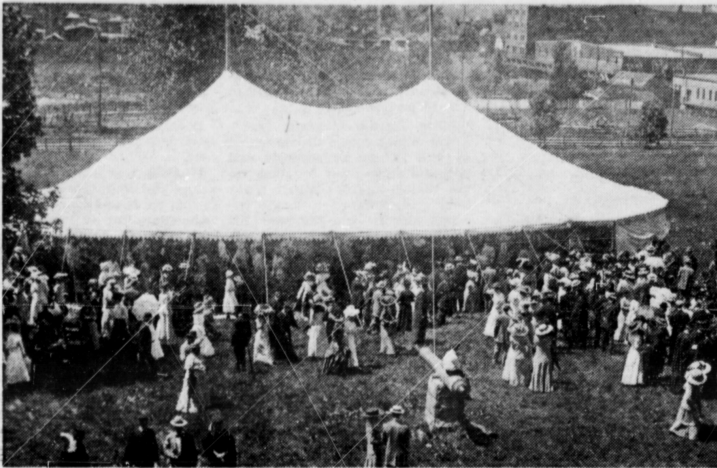
have been hilariously funny, but she was also close to tragedy. From behind her absurdly tacky clothes and deliberately overpainted face Monroe projected perfectly the uneducated, manhandled woman who is a lady beneath her vulgar exterior and who demands respect—and gets it.

Her "showgirl" (*The Prince*) was startling for more than one fact: the first is that Sir Laurence Olivier's prestige was such that she was in awe of him and he was apparently able to have the script tailored to suit his own talents and demands—yet Monroe romped off with the picture. The second: her showgirl revealed a delicious personality, a pervasive charm, and acting intelligence that rates among the best, for it was an off-beat performance of a standard-sized role.

Despite an impoverished script in Billy Wilder's *Some Like It Hot*, Monroe achieved both low and high comedy in more than one sequence, through the manipulation of her odd combination of wide-eyed innocence, sexual sophistication and basic decency—projected simultaneously. And although Yves Montand dominated the Jerry Wald production of Norman Krasna's tired fairy-tale *Let's Make Love*, he could not diminish Monroe's charm, which is beginning to match that of the late Kay Kendall.

(Excerpted from an article by Alvah Bessie in the March, 1961 *Frontier Magazine*.)

PAGING THE PAST



Commencement, 1910

This tent, located on the front campus in front of the old cannon, was adequate for all Commencement requirements 51 years ago. The program for the Commencement included a variety of addresses by graduating seniors and was topped by a principal address, ending about 2 p.m.

Tips Given To 1909 Class

By STEPHEN PALMER

A farewell to the class of 1909 by the editor of the student newspaper not only paralleled life with a race track but also provided some tips for the reading audience.

"We recall to our mind a scene at the race track. A mile race for a large purse is about to be run. There are many horses in the race, representing almost as many stables."

This was to be the final student goodbye to the graduating seniors. It appeared in the Idea on May 20, 1909; yet, the truth it echoes to the seniors of today should not be overlooked.

The horses arrive at the post and await the starting bell. The grandstanders are breathless, as they hold firmly to their tickets of pre-planned fortune. "They're off."

"No one knows what the results will be. Perhaps, a jockey has had instructions to pull a certain horse; a horse may go lame before the race is run; perhaps a horse is carrying too much weight, or has been handicapped too heavily."

The editor continues by describing how the favorite, if handled properly, will be the winner. Then he fires this provoking question to his senior readers: "Are you a favorite?"

"If you are, the honors and pleasures which this earth may bestow upon you her sons are

yours. If not, heaven help you. Of course, a long shot wins occasionally. . . . But a wise follower of the races never bets on a long shot."

It is unfortunate that the editor had not a chance to read Damon Runyon's classic book: "All Horse Players Die Broke." The editor closes on a happy—if not a nostalgic—note. He writes:

"A few more days and the bar-

rier will be sprung, and the world will cry, They're Off! You will enter into your several careers. Don't be left at the post. Go in and win. The under classes will watch your progress with breathless expectation.

"We know that the entries from State will be favorites, in all things, over those from other colleges. Go in for the purse. Goodbye and God bless you."

SC Accused Of Fraud During 1959 Election

By DAVID SHANK

Evidence of fraud in the Student Congress elections was the big news topic on campus during this week in 1959.

The Kernel broke the story after investigating into a report that a number of ballots from the May 6 election had been thrown out because they appeared to have been cast by the same person.

Examination of the ballots showed they had evidently been marked by the same person and were folded together.

Telephone checks to students shown to have voted revealed that several were no longer in school and several others who had not voted at all.

Voting records showed that some students had voted in more than one college.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 23 more ballots were found than there were listed voters.

Several other students were told "I'm sorry but you've already voted" when they attempted to vote. Their names had already been marked off the list.

From a signed affidavit the Kernel reported a Commerce senior said that when he went to vote he "saw one boy drop a looseleaf notebook which came open when it hit the ground. About 25 ballots were inside it, and they all fell out and were blown around by the wind. He calmly picked them all up again."

In the College of Engineering, 595 ballots were counted by the Elections Committee but 612 students were shown to have voted.

In the College of Education, records showed that 288 ballots were cast by 277 listed voters.

In the ensuing days of investigation, debate, and special committee meetings, all candidates for the SC offices were declared innocent of any association with the fraudulent practices.

Because of approaching examinations and the end of the semester, it was decided that a new election would be held at the beginning of the fall term.

A provisional government headed by the former vice president was installed to serve until the fall elections.

Sunday Music Series Started 32 Years Ago

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

The Sunday Musicales Series had its beginnings on the UK campus 32 years ago.

Upon its completion in 1929, the new Memorial Hall made Sunday afternoon Vesper Services possible.

The "services" were usually of a religious nature, and offered UK students and citizens of Lexington an hour of fine entertainment each week.

Performers came from various UK musical organizations and from surrounding towns and cities.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre directed the new series.

Serving the University in 1929 were deans of five of the seven colleges who later had buildings named after them:

Thomas Poe Cooper, College of Agriculture, Cooperstown; Paul Prentice Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences, Boyd Hall; William Septimus Taylor, College of Education, Taylor Education Building; F. Paul Anderson, College of Engineering, Anderson Hall; William Delbert Funkhouser, Graduate School, Funkhouser Biological Science Building.

Student government at UK during this period consisted of three governing organizations; Men's Student Council, Woman's Administrative Council, and Women's Student Government Association.

According to this setup, the status of the female was higher than that of the male, there were more women at UK, or the coeds just needed more governing.



A Patterson Commencement

Though Commencement brings with it the thought of the future, it is also a time for looking at the past. This picture, found in the University Archives, shows President Patterson, at the right, heading a Commencement procession a half century or so ago.

'49 Graduating Class Addressed By Barkley

By JACK GUTHRIE

More than thirteen hundred seniors and graduates students heard Alben W. Barkley, vice president of the United States, deliver the University's 82nd annual commencement address 12 years ago this week.

Vice President Barkley received the Sullivan Medallion award on the basis of his outstanding service to the Commonwealth. Also receiving Sullivan Medallions were Mary Sue McWhirter and Charles E. Whaley, both members of the '49 graduating class.

The Sullivan awards, presented each year to a citizen and two graduates of the state university in 15 Southern states, were established in 1925 by the New York Southern Society in memory of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, a distinguished New York lawyer in the period following the Civil War.

The Student Union baccalaureate reception was held after the exercises in the Music Room of

the SUB. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, the reception honored the graduates, their guests, and members of the faculty.

On the day before Commencement 16 class reunions, and the annual alumni banquet were scheduled. A. B. Chandler, who was Baseball Commissioner at that time, was the guest speaker at the banquet held in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

President and Mrs. Donovan were also taking an active part in the commencement ceremonies of '49. They entertained with a reception at Maxwell Place in honor of the graduates and their guests, the alumni, members of the faculty, staff and the Board of Trustees.



In The Day Of McVey

Young President McVey, center second row, paused during a Commencement day many years ago, to pose for this group picture on the front steps of the Administration Building. Records in the archives identify only a few of the persons gathered here with the University's president.

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Kentucky athletics for 1960-61 are heading into the stretch. In fact, most of the school's sportsmen have been turned out to pasture and are grooming for finals in an effort to bring scholastic growth on a par with physical advances.

And . . . most important . . . to stay eligible. There were many thrills during the past year—some plays which brought victory, prestige and vicarious satisfaction to Wildcat fans, others that brought hurting, unbelievable, and depressing defeats.

The heroes and their deeds were many and a listing of all of them here would be impossible. Some of the outstanding performers and performances as this corner sees it, are presented for final tribute.

No doubt, you would have additional or different choices. Most of the names and deeds listed resulted from serious evaluation and weighing of one against the other. The last-listed honorees, however, were determined in a less serious vein and should be considered as "all in fun."

Best All-round Athlete—1. Tom Hutchinson, 2. Dick Parsons, 3. Cotton Nash.

Best Baseball Player—1. Charlie Loyd, 2. Dick Parsons, 3. Allen Feldhaus.

Best Basketball Player—1. Bill Lickert, 2. Cotton Nash, 3. Larry Pursiful.

Best Football Player—1. Tom Hutchinson, 2. Charlie Sturgeon, 3. Jerry Woolum and Dave Gash.

Best Tennis Player—1. Charlie Daus, 2. Don Sebolt, 3. Don Dreyfuss.

Best Trackman—1. Tom Hutchinson, 2. Keith Locke, 3. Lowell Stevens.

Best Golfer—1. Johnny Kirk, 2. Dave Butler, 3. Lary Heath and Jack Crutcher.

Best Swimmer—1. Teddy Bondor, 2. Skip Bailer, 3. Tom Gruowald.

Best Cross Country Runner—1. John Baxter, 2. Allen Cleaver, 3. John Knapp.

Best Rifleman—1. Marshall Turner, 2. Tommy Mueller, 3. Hal Bishop.

Top IM Athlete—1. Lauren Fleishmann, 2. Jim Trammell, 3. Lary Heath.

Best Coaching Job—1. Adolph Rupp (Basketball) and Harry Lancaster (Baseball), 3. Ballard Moore (Tennis).

Most Promising Freshman—1. Cotton Nash, 2. Darrell Cox, 3. Ted Deeken.

Most Underrated Athlete—1. Junior Hawthorne, 2. Jim McDonald, 3. Bill Ransdell.

Best Individual Comeback—1. Roger Newman in his last and only collegiate varsity year and especially his late-season comeback, 2. Jerry Eisaman's return engineering job to haunt Tennessee in the grid rivalry at Knoxville, 3. Bobby Meyers' late-season baseball batting spree.

Biggest Busts—1. Basketballer Vince Del Negro, 2. Baseballer Blakley Tanner, 3. 1961 track team.

Best Individual Performance—1. Bill Lickert's play, which included 25 points in the first Georgia Tech game, 2. Tom Hutchinson's 19-point track performance against Ohio U. and Wabash, 3. Bobby Meyers' five-for-five performance against Vanderbilt, and Eddie Monroe's eight RBI's against Georgia Tech.

Best Played Athletic Event—1. Kentucky's smashing 88-67 basketball playoff win over Vanderbilt, 2. The Wildcats' 77-51 pounding of Auburn's basketekers, 3. Play of the Kentucky infield in the first Georgia baseball game.

Most Disappointing Team Performance—1. Basketball squad's three-game SEC losing streak against Vanderbilt, LSU and Tulane, 2. Baseball team's season-ending letdown against Tennessee and Vanderbilt, 3. Swimming team's 1-10 record.

Greatest Team Comeback—1. Basketball's comeback to win the NCAA tourney berth, 2. Baseball team's return from a disastrous

Southern road trip to hang up Tennessee second-half rejuvenation straight wins, 3. Footballers' tion.

Best Single Play—1. Ned Jennings' timely jump shot for a 60-59 win over Vanderbilt, 2. Clarzie Mayfield's field goal for a 3-0 edging of LSU, 3. Jerry Eisaman's impromptu juggled-football run to keep alive an important TD drive against Tennessee.

Best Team Met—1. Ohio State basketball team, 2. Cincinnati tennis team, 3. Auburn baseball team.

Best Indoor Sportsman—1. George Ratterman, 2. Chess Player Cotton Nash, 3. Members of the "couch" league.

Best "Athletic" Songs of the Year—1. "Runaway" by Vince Del Negro, 2. "The Beat" by the K-Clubbers, 3. "One Minit Julep" by the UK tennis team.

Best Recent Athletic Publication—1. "How To Be Financially Successful In Basketball," co-authored by Jerry Graves, Eddie Test, and Dick Fisher, 2. "The Wildcat Rambler" by Cotton Nash, 3. "The Organization Man" by Aaron Wagman.

Best Athletic Press Agent—1. Dave Braun (No competition).

"Swingiest" Teams—1. Tennis squad, honor so earned on conquest of state of Louisiana and especially New Orleans, 2. Girls' basketball team, 3. Underwater basket-weaving team.

Old, New Grid Stars Shine

By SCOTTIE HELT

Established stars shined the brightest in the Blue-dominated galaxy of high-flying football operations Friday night, but a flickering of White-clad lesser-lights appeared on the horizon to give hopes for greater heights in Kentucky football expectations next fall.

With "old timers" Jerry Woolum, Gary Steward, and Tom Hutchinson leading the way, the favored Blues had a comparatively easy time launching a 22-10 attack against the Whites before some 2,500 Stoll Field onlookers.

But, a final check of game statistics and crowd-pleasing exploits of White sophomore-to-be and 1960 Wildcat reserves show the game to be much closer than the final score indicated.

Billy Bird, brother of Calvin (Thunder) Bird who seems determined to continue the tradition of fleet-footed Wildcat Bird performers, was outstanding for the losing Whites as were other sophomore backs Vince Semary, Elmer Jackson, and Pat Counts.

John Rampulla, junior quarterback, also raised some optimistic eyebrows who envision the North Miami, Fla., engineer as a capable reliefer for Woolum next season.

The Blues were not without their fledgling standouts, either. Darrell

Cox, Ken Bocard, and Dan Riverrero, all up from the 1960 freshman team, indicated they will play a lot of football come fall. Junior Dave Chapman, a heretofore unheralded performer also turned in a good performance.

After Clarzie Mayfield, place-kicker supreme who demonstrated he still swings an accurate and powerful three-point toe, had put the Whites in front with a quick field goal, Steward took the insuing kickoff and followed his blockers 93 yards to pay dirt, putting the Blues in front to stay with only 3:44 gone in the game. Cox missed the extra point, and the Blues led, 6-3.

Later in the quarter, Cox followed a two-yard TD jaunt by Chapman with a successful conversion to spur the Blues ahead, 13-3.

Bird was sprung from the cage on the following kickoff, racing the pigskin back 40 yards. Three plays later, his 36-yard carry put the White ball in scoring position on the Blues' 18-yard stripe. The Blues held, however, and a Mayfield field-goal boot missed the mark.

In the second quarter, Woolum wiggled 40 yards, shaking off as many as eight would-be tacklers, for the game's outstanding broken-field gallop and a 19-3 Blue lead. A 33-yard Cox fielder, just before the halftime gun, upped the advantage to 22-3.

The Whites reversed the script in the second half as they completely dominated play. Their lone TD of the night came on Semary's one-yard plunge to climax a 51-yard drive in the third quarter. Mayfield tacked on the PAT.

Both teams threatened thereafter, but could not dent the end zone.

Woolum was the top ground-gainer and leading passer with 73 ground yards and four-for-six pass completions for 42 yards. Bocard ran 32 yards, Chapman 23, and Counts 15 for the victorious Blues. Bird tabbed 54 yards, Semary 28, and Jackson 26 for the Whites.

Rampulla connected on 10 of 16 passes for 70 yards, Counts completed four of seven for 51, and Jackson hit on three of eight for 32.

The Whites led in first-downs, 15-14, and total yardage, 282-59.

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Loyd And Parsons Named To All-Conference Team

Southeastern Conference baseball coaches have named Wildcats Dick Parsons and Charlie Loyd to the 1961 All-Southeastern Conference baseball team.

Parsons made the team for the second time, having been honored before as a 1959 sophomore. Loyd's recognition is his first All-Conference rating. Both Parsons and Loyd are seniors.



PARSONS

Parsons, leading hitter for the 1961 team with a .400 average and the league's top batsman in SEC games at .430, was named at short-stop.

Loyd, owner of an 8-2 record and a glossy 1.68 earned run average as well as numerous UK hurling records was one of three pitchers selected.



LOYD

Others named included infielders Don Porter, Mississippi, Jim Douglas, Auburn; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi, and Milledge White, Georgia; outfielders John Bailey, LSU; Larry Nichols, Auburn; Doug Elmore, Mississippi; and Charlie Thompson, Georgia Tech; catchers Paul Booher, Florida, and Bob Cornett, Tulane; and pitchers Dennis Aust, Florida, and Allen Smith, LSU.

The Kentucky All-SEC roll now numbers 10. Previously named were John Stough (1949), Dom Fucci (1949), Benny Zaranka (1949), Frank Ramsey (1951-1954), Charles Keller (1952), Miles Willard (1954), Jerry Sharp (1959), Parsons (1959), and Ron Bertsch (1960).

Wildcat Tennis, Track Teams Finish Far Behind '61 Conference Winners

Kentucky basketball and baseball teams were barely nosed out for Southeastern Conference championships, and fans sat on the edges of their seats right down to the wire with hopes of a winner.

There was little pressure or biting of finger nails over the weekend, though, as the Wildcats participated in the SEC tennis and track meets.

They never were in the running.

At Gainesville, Fla., Charlie

Daus and Don Dreyfuss were the only UK netmen to win a match, and they only took one each, giving Kentucky two points for a placement of 10th.

UK's trackmen were just as far back in the pack at Auburn, Ala., where not a single varsity competitor was able to win and only freshman Cotton Nash's discus victory averted a complete shutout from the winner's circle.

Kentucky varsity points were earned on a second by Keith Locke in the two-mile run, a tie for

fourth by Tom Hutchinson in the high jump, and fifth's by Lowell Stevens in the javelin and Art Travis in the high hurdles.

Frosh Owen Basham was second in the mile, John Knapp third in the 880-yard run, and the mile relay team was third.

Florida took the SEC net crown; Auburn the track title.

Martin's Golfers Last To Finish

Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers, winging along toward one of their best seasons in a number of years on a 12-3-1 record will be the last Wildcat unit to ring down the curtain on the 1961 season.

The Martinnmen were scheduled to meet Eastern's linksmen at

Richmond yesterday and will travel to Cincinnati Thursday where they take on the Bearcat golf team.

The Cats closed out the home portion of their season Thursday with a 20-1 rout of Centre's Colonsels.

A scheduled road match with Morehead was rained out Friday.

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Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter? Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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FOR SALE—Girl's 26 inch Roadmaster bicycle, like new, \$35. Originally cost \$55. See at 704 Mt. Vernon Drive. 5M91

FOR SALE—1952 Cadillac 4-door sedan. Like like-new tires. Clean, reasonably priced. Phone 4-4729. 9M81

FOR SALE—1958 MG, red, radio, heater, tonno cover, new sliding windows, other extras. Good condition. Phone 27-94. 10M41

FOR SALE—1958 Mobile Home, 48x10. Two bedrooms, airconditioned, and linings. Phone 4-7348. 11M41

FOR SALE—Leader Route, 210 customers on and around South Broadway, 1 1/2 hours a day, \$105 a month. Phone 2-2177 after 6 p.m. 16M41

FOR SALE—Elva Courier; 1960, black with red interior and white top and fenders. A two seater, English made, sports racing car, suitable for street use. Tubular frame, Fiberglass body, with MGA 1600 cc. engine. Prepared and tuned for competition. Excellent condition. Call 2-8940. 16M41

FOR SALE—Hi-Fi component parts: Eagen DB130, 35 watt amp.; AR II speaker; Garrard 88/4B changer with Pickering stereo cartridge. \$165. Phone 2-3640. 16M41

FOR SALE—Engine parts for MGA 1600 cc. New MGWOOG competition pistons. Call 2-8940. 16M41

FOR SALE—Leader route, North of Main, 30 minutes delivery, 150 papers, \$50 a month. Phone 6-4547. 16M41

FOR SALE—1952 Fleetwood Cadillac. Clean. Motor and tires excellent, gas mileage excellent. Can be seen at 805-7 Warfield Dr. or phone either 2-2514 or 5-913. Must sell by Monday. 16M41

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FOUND—Tennis racket, Saturday afternoon on University High School tennis courts. Call 792 for information. 16M41

FOUND—1959 classing with black stone setting. Phone 2396, Kernel advertising. 16M41

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LOST—Man's gold Bulova wristwatch in vicinity of Danceland, \$10 reward. Contact Jerry L. Noe, Kincaid Hall, Phone 7915. 11M41

LOST—Gold Omega watch with silver gold band, vicinity Haggin Hall, \$5 reward. Phone Forno Cawood 6575. 9M41

LOST—Blue B. Altman cashmere cardigan with collar and fancy stitching down the front. Call or return to Virginia Priest, 4-3084. 16M41

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERNIGHT RESTRINGING. Student rates on new Wilson rackets. Larry's Tennis Shop, Phone 6-6147. 15Mh321

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23 Students Get Positions On '61 Daily Kernel Staff

Continued from Page 1
 Society staff writers: Anne Swartz, Kankakee, Ill.; Pat Dolan, Lexington; and Cyndie Carr, Birmingham, Mich.; all journalism majors.
 Dick Wallace, advertising manager from Lexington, will be man-

Veterans' Checks
 All veterans and war orphans may sign for their checks from May 23 to May 29 in Room 204 of the Administration Building. This is the last signing for the spring semester.

Name Game

SPAVINAW, Okla. (AP) — Gal-catcher Cove at Lake Eucha was named for a Cherokee Indian named Showmaker Galcatcher.

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