

Official Election Results Available Tonight

Student Congress Voting Set Today Constitution Revision Called Main Issue Polls Named For Election; IBM Ballots To Be Used

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The Student Forum discussion group concluded Tuesday night that the most important matter in Student Congress was the revision of the present constitution.

In discussing Student Congress and tomorrow's elections, the members of the panel suggested three possible solutions to meet the question "What can we do to stimulate involvement in Student Congress?"

The panel concluded that:

● A revision of the constitution including a strong definite purpose.

● Abolishing the present congress and establishing a Student Senate with representatives chosen from campus organizations.

● A training program for members and prospective members of congress and an educational program about congress for the student body.

Following the discussion by the panel, members of the panel and students present were allowed to ask question of the three candidates for the congress presidency in tomorrow's election.

Joe Coughlin, present treasurer of Student Congress, asked Paul Chelgren, the Student Party candidate for president, about an article in Friday's edition of the Kernel concerning the Vandebosch book project.

"Did you give it to the Kernel or were you approached," Coughlin asked.

Chelgren said, "I have been working with them (the Kernel) on this for some time."

Coughlin then asked, "who was the reporter you talked to?"

Chelgren said, "Dave Hawpe." Coughlin said, "Is that the same David Hawpe who is running as a representative on your ticket?" Chelgren said it was.

Coughlin asked Chelgren, "Who wrote the story?" Chelgren said, "I don't know."

(The story in question appeared in the Kernel accompanied with a picture of Dr. Amry Vandebosch and Chelgren.)

Coughlin said that the story contained "several mistakes" and told Chelgren, "You are trying to make yourself look like the guiding hand behind the Vandebosch project."

Chelgren then said he had in fact worked on the project and that he had read the manuscript last week in Dr. Paul Street's office. Dr. Street is director of School Services and Chelgren said in his manuscript had been typed in his office.

Coughlin said, "That is not correct. The manuscript was typed in the congress office this past summer. The University Press has nothing to do with the project as the Kernel article said. It's all being handled through the Bureau of School Services."

Earlier in the meeting, Chelgren said the major issue of the campaign was "COUP's faculty involvements."

Chelgren had made the same accusation at both Friday's meeting in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater and at Monday night's YMCA-sponsored meeting at the Student Center.

Tuesday night, Robert Stokes, the COUP candidate for president, said that COUP had accepted only one gift from one faculty member and "that it was completely without strings."

Tuesday James Svara, COUP candidate for vice president and chairman of the COUP Steering Committee, said that the gift was \$35.

Following the meeting, Gene Sayre, chairman of the elections committee, said that "where they got their money is of no concern to the committee. We are satisfied that everything is okay, so far."

In his opening remarks, Chelgren touched on a question that had been asked at Monday night's meeting. In question from the floor Chelgren was asked by a student present if Deno Curris, "a paid University staff member" was running his campaign.

Tuesday night, Chelgren said, "Curris has no relationship with my campaign, he is not managing my campaign. We are good friends and have been since high school. That's all."

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Two polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. today as the student body elects four Student Congress officers and 45 representatives from the undergraduate colleges.

The polls will be in the Journalism Building Reading Room and the main hall of the Student Center.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the elections committee, said he had originally tried to arrange for six polls, one in each college and one in the Student Center.

"I personally called over 35 influential students on the campus affiliated with 13 organizations," Sayre said. "Altogether over 100 people were contacted to be poll workers. When we had our meeting only 22 people showed up and we were forced to have two polls because of the lack of help," Sayre added.

The results of the election will be tabulated by IBM machine and should be available about 30 minutes to an hour after the polls close.

The voting will be on IBM cards.

According to Sayre, only numbers will be listed on the ballot cards. Students will be given a mimeographed sheet showing the names of the candidates and their corresponding number on the IBM card.

Students must mark the card by the number of the person for whom they want to vote. Sayre said voters should be careful not to mark out of the dividing lines of the box by any number. He said in such cases the IBM machine will void that vote. He said if a student votes for more than the number eligible in any one college, the entire card will be voided.

The three candidates for each office will be listed on all the ballots. The candidates for representative will be included below them.

The officer candidates and

their corresponding numbers on the ballots are:

FOR PRESIDENT: Paul Chelgren, 1; Robert Stokes, 2; and James Pitts, 3.

Chelgren is heading the Student Party slate, Stokes is running with the Campus Organization for United Participation (COUP), and Pitts is heading a ticket with no party name.

The other officer candidates and their ballot number and affiliation are:

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: Jack Reisz (Pitts), 1; James Svara (COUP), 2; and Sam Burke (Student Party), 3.

FOR SECRETARY: Marty Minoque (COUP), 1; Debbie Delaney (Pitts), 2; and Candy Johnson (Student Party), 3.

FOR TREASURER: Jim May (Pitts), 1; Steve Breshear (Student Party), 2; and Paul Kiel (COUP), 3.

The Representatives, listed by college, and their ballot numbers are listed below. Those affiliated with one or more of the three slates are listed as SP (Student Party), COUP (Campus Organization), and Pitts (endorsed by Pitts). Those with no identification are running independently.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: (18 representatives for 2,139 students); Gilbert Adams (COUP), Pitts, 1; Bonnie Barnes (COUP), 2; Toni Barton (COUP, Pitts), 3; Lois Jean Baumgardner, 4; Bill Baxter (SP), 5; Joseph Lawrence Beach, 6; Steven Lynn Beshear, 7; John David Book (Pitts), 8; Keith Burchett (COUP), 9; Sam Burke, 10; Marilyn Anne Chapman, 11; Paula Choate, 12;

Michael Anne Cleveland, 13; John Cole III (COUP), 14; Nancy Coleman (COUP), 15; Ann Combs (Pitts), 16; Debbie Delaney, 17; Herbert Deskins Jr., 18; Peter A. Diachun (COUP), 19; William Drescher (SP), 20; Elizabeth Ann Efkeham (COUP), 21; Robert William Eppler, 22; Elaine P. Evans (SP), 23; Patricia Ann Fowler (Pitts), 24; Chris Gorman (SP), 25;

Sally Mason Gregory (SP), 26; Heidi Hanger (SP), Pitts, 27; David V. Hawpe (SP), 28; Eric Henson (COUP), 29; Michael Hoffman, 30; David Ray Irvin, 31; Sandra Johnson, 32; Paul Kiel, 33; James Kimble (COUP), 34;

Bert King (COUP), 35; Lois Kook (Pitts), 36; Mary Susan Kohrman (COUP), 37; Gilbert Krug, 38; Jeanne Landrum (Pitts), 39; Mary K. Layne (Pitts, SP), 40; Samuel G. Long, 41; Ginger Lee Martin (SP, Pitts), 42; Jim W. May, 43; Pauline May (Pitts), 44; Roger May (Pitts), 45; Cheaney Ringo, 55; Ginger Sabel, 56; Terrell Sherman, 57; Robert Stokes, 58; Ann Gregg Swinford (SP), 59; Daniel W. Telegdy, 60; Angela M. Tweel, 61; Arthur Norrie Wake (COUP), 62; Lawrence Waldman (COUP), 63; Catherine Ward (SP), 64; Elizabeth Ward (Pitts), 65; Ben Arthur Williams (Pitts, COUP), 66; and JoAnn Wood (SP), 67.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS: (four representatives for 591 students); Judy Applegate (COUP), 1; Mary Florence Cammack, 2; William Ronnie Goffman (COUP), 3; Ben H. Crawford, Jr. (SP, Pitts), 4; Robert Joseph Farris (COUP), 5; Jackie Ray Good (SP, Pitts), 6; Robert Joseph Guinn (SP, Pitts), 7; Gretchen Myers, 8; F. Lynn Parlin, 9; Gary Lamar Staples (SP, Pitts), 10; Jane Ella Stivers, 11.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE: (six representatives for 925 students); James Low Berset, Pitts, 1; Paul W. Chelgren, 2; Joseph E.

Continued on Page 8

COUP Issues Statement

The following is a statement issued by the COUP candidates for Student Congress officers:

"The charge has been made that COUP is controlled by the faculty and the candidates wish to clarify the situation. COUP has received one donation of \$35 from a faculty member who, strangely enough, was encouraged by the prospect of a free uncensored student evaluation of faculty which had already been proposed. The donation carried no obligations; it was the donation of a friend, not an academic or political associate. One such free contribution does not and has not meant faculty control."

'Ballet Folklorico' To Play At Coliseum

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Staff Writer

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will perform in the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 28, in connection with the Concert and Lecture Series.

The 75 dancers, singers, and musicians of the Folklorico represent the joy and splendor of Mexico's culture with new dances as well as old ones. The Aztec War Dance, the Deer Dance of the Yaqui Indians, and the Fiesta in Veracruz are but a few of the spectacular dances they will present.

Several groups of musicians who back up the singers and dancers include marisachis, marimbists, and Indians who perform on the primitive instruments of their various tribes. Among the unusual instruments they use is a percussion instrument consisting of water-filled pots over which dried fruit skins have been drawn.

Since 1959, the Ballet Folklorico

has given more than 500 performances. In addition to these tours, it performs on a regular twice-weekly basis in Mexico City.

In 1962, Ballet Folklorico made its U.S. debut in the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times proclaimed it a "spectacle of rare beauty and skill." Critics and audiences from California to New York have highly praised the Company's performances.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association is sponsoring the Folklorico's appearance here. UK students will be admitted by their ID cards. Student wives may purchase special tickets for \$5.00 at the Graduate School, room 367 in the Physics-Chemistry Building.



Some of the members of the Ballet Folklorico scheduled to perform at the Coliseum Monday are pictured in one of the many colorful dances performed by the group. They will appear under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Travel Group To Speak To Alliance Francaise

Members of the University of Kentucky European Travel-Study group will report in French on their 1963 summer at the first meeting of the Alliance Francaise of Lexington, Sunday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building.

The group toured six countries, then spent six weeks studying French at the American Summer School at the Sorbonne.

Members who will speak include Mrs. Robert Odear, Mrs. Joseph White, Miss Helen Hays, Miss

Elizabeth Efke, Miss Charlotte Levy, Mrs. Larry Brawner, and Miss Anne Orme. The group was under the direction of Dr. Jane Haselden.

A program of speakers, French films and student contests is planned for the year. Meetings are usually on the fourth Sunday of the month. The international organization of the Alliance Francaise continues to contribute current French novels and recordings to the library of this Lexington branch of the Alliance Francaise. This interesting library is available for use by its members.

The Alliance Francaise has as members faculty and students of colleges and schools in and around Lexington plus any other persons who are interested in hearing and speaking French.

Every one interested in becoming a member of the Alliance is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served during the fellowship period.

Girls Set To Meet Their Twins

Twin will meet twin for the first time Tuesday night as the pairings of the participants in the University YWCA Twin Sisters program are revealed.

The group pairs a girl living on campus with a girl living in town for their mutual benefit. The dorm girl has a place in Lexington where she feels welcome and the town girl has a place on campus to go between classes and to meet girls living in the dormitory.

The first meeting of this group will be at 7:30 p.m., in Room 206 of the Student Center and will be an informal party. Returning twins from last year are invited as well as new participants in the program.

Girls interested in the program should pick up application blanks in the YWCA office in the Student Center. Twins planning to attend the first meeting should call the Y office at extension 2358 by Friday.

Scholarships

Two senior mechanical engineering students received scholarships in an assembly meeting last Tuesday.

The students are Edward E. Greene, Litchfield, Conn., and Marvin L. Worthington, Ewing. Each was awarded a Babcock-Wilcox scholarship amounting to \$350 a year. Two of these scholarships are given each year to students with outstanding scholastic achievement in engineering.

Danforth Fellowships Now Available Here

Applications for the Danforth Foundation Fellowships offered by the Society for Religion in Higher Education are available now in the International Center.

Grants are available to scholars in humanities, social and natural sciences for a year of study in religion. They are also available to scholars in religion for a year of study in another discipline.

Applicants must have a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent and three years of teaching experience.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Kathy White, International Center, Patterson Home.

Commerce Meeting

The Commerce Employment Association will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 25 in Room 103 of White Hall for the purpose of electing officers.



The recently appointed LKD Steering Committee are front row, from the left, Amy Lenz, Jeanne Landrum, Carole Cosby, Ophelia Speight. Back row, Bob Rawlins, Bill Neel, Ken Brandenburg, and Ted Gum.

LKD Steering Committee Named By Dean's Office

The steering committee members for Little Kentucky Derby 1964 were recently announced by the dean's office.

The committee will plan the activities for "America's Most Spectacular College Weekend" which is scheduled for the weekend of April 17-18. Presently, however, they will begin making plans for the Brothers Four preliminary concert to be held on November 23, 1963.

Eight students were named to the steering committee after a series of interviews conducted by faculty members.

Holding the positions of co-chairmen are Carole Cosby and Ken Brandenburg, who will coordinate the activities for the entire weekend.

This is Carole's fourth year on L.K.D. committees, holding last year the title of treasurer. A senior education major from Cincinnati, she has worked previously on Alpha, Lambda, Delta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, and Kappa Delta society.

Ken, who has worked three years on L.K.D. is a senior from Lexington. He has been active in Greek Week steering committee, Welcome Week, and Delta Tau Delta, of which he is vice president.

In charge of solicitations is Bob Rawlins, a junior from Be-

thesda, Maryland. He is a member of Sigma Chi, of which he is editor and intramural chairman, as well as I.F.C. and Welcome Week.

Amy Lenz, Friday night chairman, is a junior from Crestwood. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she is a scholarship chairman and is active in Art Club. This is her third year of working on L.K.D.

Serving as secretary for the weekend is Ophelia Speight, a junior from Fulton. This is her second year on L.K.D. and she has previously been active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Committee of 240, Leadership Conference Steering Committee and Kappa Delta.

Programing Saturday afternoon festivities is Ted Gum, a senior from Lexington. He is a member of Delta, Tau, Delta, Lamp and Cross, Student A.I.A., and L.K.D. two years. Also he has been active in Hanging of the Greens, Freshman Camp (counselor), YMCA, and Advisory Board.

Bill Neel, who will act as treasurer is a junior from London. A member of Sigma Chi, he was Sigma Chi Derby chairman, Rush Committee Chairman, and Assistant pledge trainer.

In charge of publicity is Jeanne

Landrum, a junior from Covington. She is a member of Chi Omega of which she is art chairman. Also she is a member of the Steering Committee for I.A.W.S. Region Three Convention, and Welcome Week. This is her second year of work on L.K.D.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOOD SERVICE position available. Need persons to work 7 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 9 a.m. in Dietetics Dept., University Hospital. Interested males and females apply University Personnel Director, University Hospital, Room N1. 24O2t

WANTED—Babysitter in south end to sit in her home Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 a.m.—noon. Call 277-6648. 24O2t

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LOST—Brown looseleaf notebook and intermediate economic analysis text. Finder please return to 419 Huguely Drive, Reward. 22O3t

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NEW THRILLS FOR MEN WHO THOUGHT THEY HAD THEM ALL!
FOR SHARP CURVES AND SOFT SHOULDERS!
MARTY ROBBINS
BALLAD OF A GUNFIGHTER
SOUTHLAND 68
9:10

KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Mums

Now hear this all you errant male types who have dates with female types for Homecoming. That event in case you haven't it marked on your calendar is this Saturday, that's day after tomorrow.

This is the last day you can order a mum for your date to wear to the game. You can place your order, for those all important gifts, with the members of Links at the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at the Donovan Hall cafeteria during the noon meal and evening meal.

They only cost a dollar and this is such a small price to pay for the light that's sure to shine in her eyes when she pins it on.

After ordering these, and how could you dare not to since you don't want her to feel left out, pick them up Saturday morning at the Donovan Hall Cafeteria from 9-12.

Aside from making your date happy you can also aid a very worthy cause by spending that dollar. The money goes for a scholarship for an outstanding woman student.

So shell out men and make your date and some deserving student happy at the same time.

Social Activities

Desserts

The Fijis entertained the DGs with a dessert at the chapter house. The Continentals provided the music.

Partying

The ADPis will entertain the Phi Taus at an old fashion work session at the ADPI house to-night.

Bridge

The Newcomers Bridge Group will meet at 10 a.m. today with Mrs. Benjamin Rush.

Humanities Club

The first meeting of the Humanities Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Elections

The newly elected Freshman Y officers are Bob Fuchs, president; John O'Brien, vice president; Becky Caton, secretary; Phil Blumer, treasurer; and Julie Hanson, chaplain.

Rally

Seems like that annual fall event is breathing down our necks. Homecoming is here, well almost anyway.

The plans for the weekend are big, especially since the traditional homecoming house displays will be with us again after an absence of two years.

Aside from this momentous happening, there are a great many other traditional things about to occur. We've elected a homecoming queen who will be crowned at half time Saturday and we will meet the five finalists tomorrow at the pep rally.

To get in the swing of the event the band will kick off the rally at 4 p.m. and the students will fall in step. The gathering will take place at the Athletic field across from the Student Center.

Student spirit should reach its peak when the football players arrive hot from practice. After a good work out they should be able to invoke a rip-roaring reaction from the student body.

This is really the big event of the football season and I expect to see three times as many students present as at the first rally this year, and much, much, more spirit. Let's really show them we're behind them all the way and let them know it Saturday by cheering loud and clear.

Very Efficient

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Civil Air Patrol members used a real airplane to locate lost model gliders during a model airplane meet here.

Among model planes recovered was one lost during last year's meet.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 24—Delta Zeta founder's day
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 24—DeMolay meeting, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Lounge
- Oct. 24—Sociology department meeting 10 a.m. Guignol
- The Newcomers Day Bridge Group, 10 a.m.
- American Marketing Association 7 p.m. Student Center
- International Tea 3-5 p.m. Erikson Hall Lounge
- Humanities Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 206 Student Center
- ADPis entertaining Phi Taus Student Congress elections
- Oct. 25—Pygmalion at Guignol
- Oct. 25—Homecoming Pep Rally 4:30 p.m. Student Center
- TGIF
- Fraternity parties
- Conference on higher Education
- Finishing of Homecoming displays
- Oct. 25—Building displays for Homecoming

Alumni Activities

- Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Senior associates meeting, Spindletop Hall
- Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m.—Reception for Century Club members ONLY, H. G. King Alumni House
- Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.—'til—Alumni registration, H. G. King Alumni House
- 11:00 a.m.—Dedication ceremonies, H. G. King Alumni House
- 11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Brunch, H. G. King Alumni House following game, H. G. King Alumni House
- 8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance at the Phoenix Hotel (Ballroom and Convention Hall)
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
- Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
- 2:00 p.m.—Kentucky vs. Georgia, Stoll Field (Open House for all Alumni and friends immediately)
- Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Mid-terms END
- Oct. 26—Judging of displays 9-12 a.m.
- Oct. 26—Pygmalion at Guignol

Fewer On Farms
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State University extension economists say the farm population in the United States totaled 14,313,000 in 1952. This was about 1,320,000 fewer than in 1960.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

BELTS — Have become quite decorative as well as necessary. They are no longer confined to leather but have branched out in a wide variety of materials and designs. The most popular seems to be "Madras," "Corduroy," "Suede," and "Felt," and the leading style for sport wear is the wide type with the big horse-shoe buckle. I do not suggest they be worn with a dress suit, however, but they look sharp with separate slax and sport coats. TIP — match your belt color with your sport coat or blazer.

HAVE — Been asked this question a thousand times, "Is it good taste to wear white sport socks with dress clothes?" My answer is "No!" Play it cool and match your sock and tie — or — match your sock and trousers — (Sorry all of you White Sox, but you asked me).

JOHNNY WALKER — (Pre-dent) has a very bizarre set of cuff links and tie-tacks — they are made of his own discarded molars. The tie-tacks also double as studs for his tuxedo shirt. (Watch it, gals, when dancing with Walker — don't get a tooth in your eye.) I think this idea is wild — hope it doesn't start a fad.

WANT — A good, comfortable, practical, casual shoe? Wear a pair of "Hush-Puppies," made of brushed pig skin — you will be glad I tipped you — Oh, yes, they are also waterproof!

WHALE BONE — Weave sport-coats with elbow bender patches are really gaining a lead in the fashion race. I can understand why — they are truly smart looking.

BUT SPORTY — Sport vests are going great guns this season — they add a dash of spice to your sport wear — very suave.

LAST WEEK-END — The majority of "Fraternity Row" was in full swing. "Lambda Chi Alphas" had their second "Snarf Party" (any costume was appropriate). "The Classics" made with the beat — over at the "Zeta Beta Tau" house they swung out with a "Gangster Party" (wonder if Valachi was there?) Jazz was furnished by "The Titans" and at the "Kappa Sigma" domain a "Gross Party" was in full blast (the grosser the outfit—the better). Sounds came from "The Crescents," and a swinging time was had by all — I know there were other parties, but I never received any information. If I don't know — I can't write it up — so clue me, Dad.

TONY CLARKE — (The Honda Kid) has a terrific all purpose jacket made of tufted nylon, and the tricky gimmick of this garment — is — the collar turns into a rain hood — wonderful for campus, football game wearing — or — riding your "Honda." (I have a reserved seat on the tall-end of this particular "Honda.")

LOOKING — Forward to "Homecoming." I always see so many good friends, and that's one thing in life I treasure — Good friends. So long for now.

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SINCE 1928

So What

Today is Student Congress election day and so what!

After six weeks of campaigning by several campus factions, the student body must decide today who will lead congress for this year.

And the tragedy of the whole campaign is that the majority of the students will not decide. The decided minority will make its will supreme across the campus.

As in years past, most students probably will not vote. Only last week, we encouraged the students to take a stand on the Student Congress amendments. A number of students, 5½ percent to be exact, went to the polls and registered their opinions. On the basis of 478 votes, a campus of roughly 10,000 students was judged.

The same will be true today. In years past about 1,500 students have

voted in Student Congress elections. Most of these were pulled in from the sidewalks and talked into voting for a certain slate.

There are reasons why even the informed student would not want to vote today. Congress has reached its lowest ebb in many years. The low level of this campaign has only served to disgust most voters.

This reason, and this reason alone, should be the deciding issue of this campaign. Students, all students, must decide what they want their Student Congress to be.

A widespread "stay away from the polls" move today will only allow the politicians and their cronies to be victorious.

The issues have been graphically presented. Look at them . . . and vote today.



Wow! I've Got To Run. It's Time To Vote.

Virtue consists, not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.—
George Bernard Shaw

Some people read the promises of God, forgetting that they themselves are the heirs.—*W. S. Dawson*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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

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DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

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Readers' Forum: Other Attacks On SC

Investigates Platforms

To The Editor:

In light of the advent of many political parties I believe that their platforms should be investigated.

First: Student Party and Paul Chellgren

A. *Restore stability and respect to Student Congress.* How can you expect students to respect a powerless body?

B. *Continuation of present Student Congress projects.* Certainly no one—not even Alex Sallustio would discontinue these.

C. *Start a bookstore.* At present, Student Congress can't get a percentage of the vending machines, much less own and operate a big enterprise.

D. *Family housing.* They will recommend what Dr. Oswald has already said he is going to do.

E. *Off-campus housing.* With the present shortage, what are they going to do if the shortage is increased by disapprovals?

F. *Non-student dates.* Recommended by the last powerless Congress also.

G. *Restore Thanksgiving Holiday.* If they do this we can go to school on Christmas Day!

Second: COUP and Robert Stokes.

A. *Thorough House-cleaning.* A new broom always sweeps clean.

B. *Student Evaluation.* So what? What are they going to do then, fire them?

C. *Cooperative Book Store.* Again with a powerless Congress.

D. *Central Test file.* Nice proposal for a powerless group. How would they manage it? What would it cost?

E. *Protection of academic freedom.* Won't they invoke the honor of motherhood, also? How about some foreign aid, too?

F. *Lower the dorm rates.* How do they propose to tell the University how to manage its budget, when Student Congress can't get a percentage

of the vending machines?

G. *Committee for grievances.* If they are elected, it will be a much needed committee.

Third: No Party and Jim Pitts

Jim is not trying to promise everyone everything but is, instead, contending that first you must get power for the Student Congress and then you can accomplish the needed programs.

In conclusion you must decide whether you want a powerless Student Congress doing as in the past, or a powerful Student Congress working for the students.

LUIS-ALBERTO CAMARGO
Senior, Engineering

Vote The Candidate

To The Editor:

What is the purpose of the Student Congress? To represent the students; proclaim its constitution. In order to portray an image of representing the entire student body, there has been a wholesale duplication of platforms and a number of proposals by the parties on issues that will not offend, without really helping the student body since they cannot be put into effect under the present program, because many of the proposals depend to a large part on circumstances outside the control of the Student Congress.

Parties and party platforms, this year as in the past, are going about the routine of making proposals—not real promises of what they will do. The two parties have been very energetic in getting a dozen or so things into a list that they label as a platform. A closer look will show these so-called platforms are replicas of past goals and ideas which the party members as a whole did little or nothing to enact after almost every member was elected. Some of these Progressive Party members have found their way into the two parties, who themselves propose a *thorough housecleaning*.

With similar platforms in most

respects, the present parties ask for your vote to get themselves elected. Can we expect any better response on these same principles? Or, can we expect a better Student Congress by electing individuals who propose a means of getting things accomplished, rather than just stating the ends as has been the practice of the parties?

Since it has been shown that these party platforms are largely meaningless, the principal basis for Student Congress representation should be the candidates themselves.

M. DOUGLAS SMITH
Arts & Sciences Sophomore
DICK MARSH
Arts & Sciences Sophomore
SAM LONG
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

Against Apathy Party

To The Editor:

It must be election time again. There are more campaign posters than leaves on the trees and the Hepburn Electrical Company can't get the new concrete billboards up fast enough. These thoughts crossed my mind while walking across campus today. Then I spied a small sign half buried behind others. Somehow it didn't belong; it said "APATHY." Going further I found other such signs and this led me to search out the person responsible for them.

I found him in a typical, "I couldn't care less," position in the Grille. "Why?" I asked and his response was this. "For some time many people, myself included, have contended that the student body at UK is apathetic. No amount of advertising or mass appeals could shake them from their stupor and make them take an interest in anything but themselves."

"Consequently," he continued, "We decided to try a new approach as an experiment. We would use apathy to defeat something which might be worthwhile, despite its faults. It was expected that this negative approach

would stimulate the students to action by subtly insulting them for being apathetic. Alas, in order to get their attention the phrases had to be cleverly worded and the vast majority saw only the bark but were not bitten. In other words, they were too apathetic to be insulted!"

"The experiment, needless to say, was a failure. The students haven't learned that the man who stands on the side of the road to watch the rest of the world go by will probably be the first one stepped on."

This speech spurred me into going out and ripping down the Apathetic Party's signs. While doing this, a quotation ran through my mind . . . "A majority can never replace the man . . . Just as a hundred fools do not make one wise man, a heroic decision is not likely to come from a hundred cowards." The author? Adolf Hitler.

LEE HANSON
Anthropology Dept.

Vote!

To The Editor:

A college student as an individual should have enough sense to realize the importance of "his" vote. Whether voting for an idea or for a person, he should be eager to set aside five minutes from his daily routine to express his opinion in matters which pertain to him.

Without a sufficient number of opinions, there is a narrow representation of the ideas of the student body in election results. Often heard after an election are the complaints about the "he" or "she" who was elected, and in many instances the person responsible for the complaint turns out to be a non-voter.

This week many important elections are in progress. Support the candidate you want. Freedom of choice is a blessing in our society—go out, fellow student, and choose wisely!

LYDIA A. LOGWIN
Arts & Sciences Senior

The Book Scene

Steinbeck's Book Tells Of 'Affair' With America

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charley" is a narrative of a man, his dog, and their travels through America. It is also one of the most intimate books at America's body and soul one could hope for.

The book, published last year, has been described as Steinbeck's "love affair with America." But if it is a love affair, the author finds the bad, as well as the good, in his beloved.

He, his French poodle Charley, and Rocinante (a combination trailer-automobile), travel from east to north, then west, and finally south before they wind up their journey to rediscover Steinbeck's native land.

Some of the discoveries find the author lost in the beauty of a sunset or at ease in the warmth of personal contacts. Others, like the waitress bored with life, leave him with a feeling of disgust.

But all Americans have the same desire to leave, to get away from what they are and where they are. The destination is unimportant; only the escape is significant, Steinbeck writes. And for some the need his more desperate than for others.

"I saw in their eyes something I was to see over and over in every part of the nation—a burning desire to go, to move, to get under way, anywhere, away from any here. They spoke quietly of how they wanted to go someday . . . not toward something but away from something."

The use of the first person narrative only enhances the quality of the books, which is easy, yet probing. Steinbeck tells his story well. He uses dialogue to break

what could become tiring narration.

However, "Travels With Charley" is very unlike anything else the writer has produced. Don't expect "Of Mice and Men" or "The Grapes of Wrath." He is commenting on the human condition, but it is on a much broader level.

The book encompasses America and Americans; there are no Lennie's or Jody's to remember. Still, Steinbeck's ability to produce living characters, even in glimpses, remains strong.

A young seaman thinks of his position on board an atomic submarine as only a job—and a future. Here, in one page, the author easily contrasts the hopeful outlook of the young with the forbodings of an older generation.

And he paints a believable miniature of the young man:

"There's no anger in his delphinium eyes and no fear and no hatred either, so maybe it's all right. It's just a job with good pay and a future. I must not put my memories and my fear on him. Maybe it won't be true again, but that's his lookout. It's his world now."

The book tears at the waste in America, berates the roped-off national parks with the deepest canyon or the biggest geiser, and pleads for an appreciation of the natural beauties in all of the 40 states Steinbeck visited.

It portrays, but seldom moralizes on the nature of Americans and their country. It asks why an "amiable" dog would turn into a vicious beast when the dog sees a bear. It wonders why a young wife tears her husband from the work he loves to give her more material goods.

And it gives a glimpse into the feelings the Southerner has for

the Negro. A neatly dressed older man "with a Greco face and fine wind-lifted white hair and a clipped white mustache" talks with the author over a cup of coffee. Thought isn't involved in integration, only feeling:

"I'm only telling you how hard it is to change a feeling about things. And will you believe that it will be just as hard for Negroes to change their feeling about us as it is for us to change about them?"

Steinbeck has produced a complete, almost delicate work in "Travels With Charley." It is a deep and penetrating book, something that does not end when the cover is closed. If one word could be used to describe the author's approach, "honest" would be that word.

"Travels With Charley," John Steinbeck, Bantam Books, New York, N. Y., 75 cents.



STEINBECK and CHARLEY

'Pygmalion' Is Rich, Colorful

By JACKIE ELAM

All of the richness and color of merry old England was brought to life Friday night when the Guignol Players opened their 36th season with "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw based the play on the Greek legend of Pygmalion, a sculptor who fell in love with his statue of a maiden. However, when the gods favored him and brought the statue to life, the sculptor found that the maiden could not love him. He was too godlike. Thus, Henry Higgins discovers that he can teach Eliza to be a lady but he cannot teach her to love him.

From the nervous antics of the parlor maid (Anne Gabbard) to the intense wailings of Eliza Doolittle (Peggy Kelly) the entire cast appeared perfectly at ease and confident in their roles.

The high point of the play came in the opening scene of Act II. The place is Mrs. Higgins's parlor and the guests are arriving for the afternoon "at-home." The room, lavish in rich furnishings and beautiful plants, is filled with a dull silence. Then the maid announces Miss Doolittle.

Eliza, beautiful in a pale pink gown, enters and moves towards the hostess.

"How do you do, Mrs. Higgins?" She speaks with pedantic correctness.

The effect is superb. What a contrast from the Eliza in the opening scene who cries, "Cheer up, Keptin; n' baw ya flaher orf a pore gel."

Miss Elam is a graduate student in the Department of English. She served as Kernel Arts Editor last year.

But then, Miss Kelly's portrayal is excellent. From St. Joan to Eliza Miss Kelly adapts herself to the role as if she herself were actually living the role.

Henry Higgins is extremely obnoxious in the particular scene. He insults everyone present and becomes so loud that he is nearly ordered out of the house. He too is a very convincing character because of the talents of Charles Dickens. A Guignol production which includes Mr. Dickens is an almost guaranteed hit.

Praise must also go to Col. Pickering (Robert L. Cooke). His genteel manner was superbly portrayed. However, we did wish his gray hair hadn't looked so artificial because instead of concentrating on the lines we kept worrying whether he would ever be able to wash it out.

Another favorite among the Guignol players is Jane Lee Forrest. Taking the role of Mrs. Perrish, she again assumed the character of a woman whose domineering spirit is nearly always defeated by her kind heart. Phyllis Haddix portraying the haughty Clara Eynford-Hill is another Guignol player who is always good.

Another excellent character portrayal was done by David Phillips as Alfred Doolittle, father of Eliza. From his very distinct accent to his little limp, Mr. Phillips presents a very warm and human character. Above all, he seemed to have a wonderful time doing the part.

Mrs. Higgins (Beverly Lawhorn) gave the audience a wonderful example of a fine lady. Too bad she had to have such a son!

For an excellent translation of the above go this weekend and see the Guignol production of "Pygmalion."

STUDENTS VOTE FOR YOUR PARTY

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Ed Whitfield
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Susan Miller
Janie Olmstead
Suzanne Ortynsky
Vince Semary
Gail Short

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Bill Dresher
Sally Dunn
Elaine Evans
Sally Gregory
Cris Gorman
Heidi Hanger
Dave Hawpe

Cap Hoskins
Mary Kathryn Lane
Ginger Martin
Bob Milne
Bob Rawlings
John Repko
Cathryn Ward
Jo Ann Wood

VOTE

PAID FOR BY STUDENTS PARTY

Pro Coach From 'New Breed' Takes Different View On Winning, Losing

BALTIMORE (AP)—The old breed of football coach used to say that winning is not one of the important things in football—it is the only thing.

Not square-jawed Don Shula, the new head coach of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Shula, 33, is one of the new breed who takes a more scientific approach.

"I don't like to lose," he says, "but I don't go out and commit suicide when I do. Instead, I try to diagnose why we were beaten to be sure it doesn't happen the same way again."

It's just as well Shula feels that way. Owner Carroll Rosenbloom has made it clear he wants the 1963 NFL title for the Colts, who won the championship in 1958 and 1959 with Weeb Ewbank as coach and then went down hill.

Rosenbloom gave Shula a two-year contract. Most observers think that if Shula doesn't produce a winner in 1963 or 1964, he will be one of the youngest ex-coaches around.

Judging solely by Shula's re-

cord, you would hardly expect him to be top banana at Baltimore.

He was a letterman in four sports in high school at Painesville, Ohio, where his parents still live. He played football at John Carroll College and then was a defensive halfback for the Colts for five seasons.

He played one more year for the Washington Redskins in 1957, then became an assistant coach at Virginia in 1958 and at Kentucky in 1959.

Then he joined the Detroit Lions as defensive backfield coach. He left that job to re-join the Colts.

In other words, a solid but unspectacular record. So why was he chosen for such an important coaching job at Baltimore?

It can be summed up in one word: Determination. He bristles with it. Even in casual conversation, he has a no-nonsense air about him. He seems concerned with only one thing: To be the best coach in the business and to produce the best football team in the league.

He looks in his players for the same characteristics that separated him from the others.

"I look for the guy who wants to do the little bit extra," he says. "The guy who looks at films on his own time; who wants to improve himself."

Shula looks you square in the eye as he talks. He wastes no words. His size—5 feet 11½ inches, 200 pounds—does not indicate the professional football player. A slightly battered nose and his square jaw do.

He is married to his high school sweetheart, Dorothy, and they have three children—David, 3½; Dana, 1½, and Sharon, 6 months. Aside from handball played in

the winter to keep trim, an occasional round of golf with scores in the low 90s, and his family, Shula's life is football—now more than ever.

He has a master's degree in physical education from Western Reserve and also took a minor in mathematics. If he doesn't cut it as coach of the Colts, he could become a teacher.

But owner Rosenbloom, Colt fans, former teammates and—most important—Shula himself think this is one of those happy occasions of finding the right man for the right job.

SuKy Trip

The University student pep organization, SuKy, will sponsor a bus for those students wishing to attend the Vanderbilt football game at Nashville Saturday, Nov. 9. The organization's representatives announced that more information will be made available soon. Interested students are urged to start making their plans to attend the game.

Real Birdie

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Forrest Kemper claims a birdie that even golf champion Arnold Palmer hasn't duplicated.

Kemper's ball hit a starling in flight. The stunned bird fluttered to a tree 50 feet away, perched momentarily on a limb, then fell to the ground dead.

Kemper finally bogied the hole.

Sports Shorts

Dartmouth end Bruce McKissock spent the summer playing in a lacrosse league in Philadelphia.

Anthony Helfet, a sophomore end on the Columbia University football squad, hails from Capetown, South Africa.

WIN

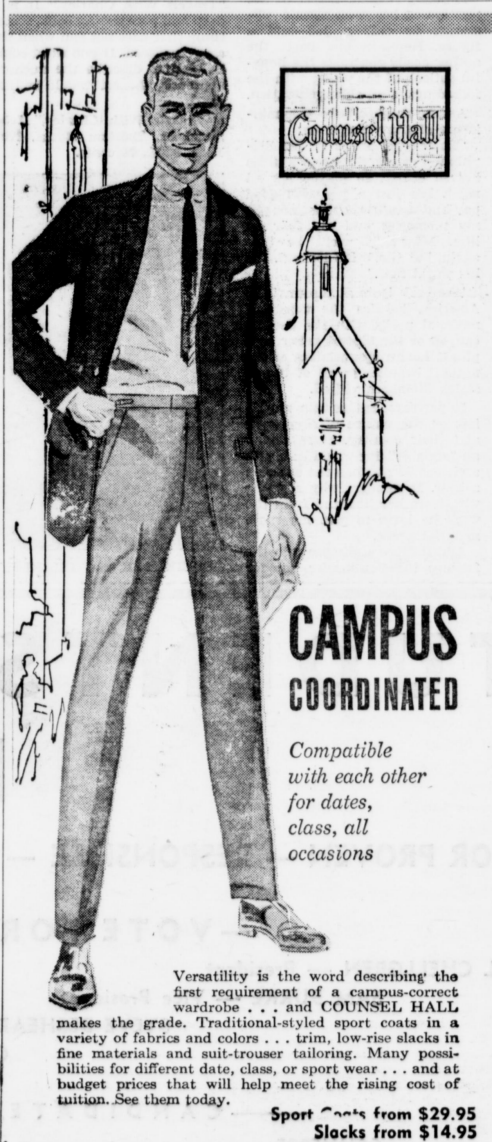
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2nd Prize—Choice of \$100.00 worth of Records — Barney Miller Record Department.
Prizes on display at University Book Store.

WHO WINS:
1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, Paxton or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, Saturday, Nov. 16, 12:00 noon. Turn in your packs at the Student Center, Theatre entrance, between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

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FIRST NATIONAL Charge Account

Press Box

By Gary West

In 1961 the Kentucky Athletic Association, by mutual agreement, paid head football coach Blanton Collier for the three remaining years of his contract.

The sum was not announced. It was felt by both the Athletic Association and Collier that the agreement would benefit the two factors involved.

Collier was having his troubles producing a winning team and the pressure was put on both Collier and the University.

Many said that Collier was too easy on his players and was not taking advantage of the talent that was on the team. These same people wanted someone who would toughen up and put the Wildcats back into the national spotlight which they were in in the early fifties.

Picked to lead Kentucky back to the "promise land" was Charlie Bradshaw, an ex-Wildcat end and a disciple of Alabama coach Bear Bryant. Bradshaw drew national attention with his rigid training schedule and tough practice sessions. The self-styled drill master was trying to build the Wildcats into a champion, and already these same people that wanted to get rid of Collier were beginning to talk against him.

It seemed to be the same old story. The "loyal" fans expected Bradshaw to take a second rate football squad and make them a power overnight.

True enough Bradshaw is only in his second year at UK and not many coaches have been able to turn an "also ran" team into a title contender in this short time.

The future looks good for Coach Bradshaw and his forces but as many have learned it is not always good to look in the future, but better to look at things as they really are.

There is no doubt in my mind that Kentucky in the next couple of years will be a more formidable opponent than in the years under Collier.

As far as Collier is concerned his past is behind him and he is definitely living in the present. As of now he is head coach of the Cleveland Browns, currently leading the Eastern Division and perhaps the top team in the National Football League.

Collier's knowledge of the game has never been questioned. It just seemed that while at UK he could not get his players mentally ready for a ball game.

I think that the only reason Collier stayed as long as he did was because of his mastery over Tennessee. During his eight years he compiled a 5-2-1 record against the Vols.

Possibly another reason for Collier's unsuccessful record was his recruiting system. The facts are there that his recruiting was weak in other states, and the majority of time he was getting only a few of the top flight athletes from our home state.

On the other hand, Bradshaw, has established a solid recruiting program on out of state players as well as home state talent. Only time alone will tell how solid this system really is.

The pro ranks are definitely where Collier belongs. With his vast knowledge of football combined with some of the greatest football players in the world he has, through organization and understanding, stepped into the drivers seat and pulled the faltering Browns back on top in the N.F.L.

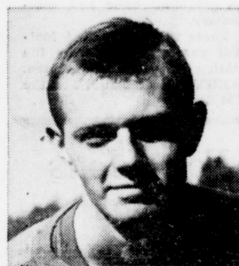
Cawood, UK Rout Berea

The UK Cross Country Team defeated Berea in a dual meet Tuesday at Blue Grass Park. The Cats scored a perfect low score of 15 points in the meet.

Forno Cawood, A&S senior, took first place with 21:59 seconds after finishing fourth for the Cats in the Notre Dame Invitational last week. The UK runners took the first six spots with Kieth Locke, Jim Gallagher, Charles Webb, John Knapp, and Paul Kiel following Cawood.

George Haskins placed seventh for Berea.

UK, with a 3-2 record in dual meets, will take on Eastern this Saturday at Blue Grass Park in one of their preliminary meets preparing for their first Conference contest with Tennessee on November 8.



KEITH LOCKE

Homecoming Set At Ole Miss, Tulane

OLE MISS-VANDY

The Rebels will be physically on the Oxford turf for this week's homecoming tilt, but there are few doubts that the Ole Miss players and coaches are looking toward the all-important game with LSU in Baton Rouge next week.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

Coach Jim McDonald rejoined the squad after a day's absence from a recurring college injury, but found others were suffering from minor hurts. Tackle Tom Johnson injured his back in drills and was sent to the infirmary for X-rays. Sophomore fullback Jack Patterson is out with a wrist injury, but is expected to be ready Saturday.

ALABAMA-HOUSTON

Bama coach Paul Bryant said Tuesday that fullback Mike Fracchia definitely will miss Saturday's football game with visiting Houston, and that three other key players, Jim Goostree, Wayne Freeman and Frankie McClendon, are doubtful starters.

TULANE-GEORGIA TECH

Tulane has been working on offense and defense for Georgia Tech, Saturday's opponent for the Green Wave's homecoming game. Tackles Mike Vise and Conrad Meyer along with halfback Jim Davis worked out slightly because of ankle sprains received in the Mississippi game.

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Moot Court Nears 1/2 Mark

Moot Court competition nears the half-way point for the semester this week, as the third year law students in a Practice Trial Court class present a civil suit on the interpretation of an insurance policy at 6:30 p.m. tonight and a criminal rape case at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafferty Hall courtroom.

In the civil suit of Kelly v. Reliable Insurance Company, Kelly is on a hunting trip with a companion when they try to enter an isolated cabin. A spring gun attached to the door discharges and kills Kelly. A clause in the insurance policy allows double indemnity for accidental death, but excludes recovery where death occurs during the commission of a crime.

The question before the jury will be whether Kelly was committing a technical trespass so as

to exclude his wife from recovery under the policy.

William M. Arvin and John David Cole represent Mrs. Kelly in the suit, while James O. Finch and W. Currie Milliken serve as counsel for the insurance company. Professor James R. Richardson, instructor for the class, will act as judge in the civil action.

In State v. Shanks (the criminal assault case, the state rests its case on blood-grouping tests, positive identification by the chief prosecuting witness, and circumstantial evidence. In defense, Shanks uses an alibi; that at the time, he was at home with his wife. This testimony is corroborated by his wife.

An expert witness for the defense, a psychiatrist, will testify that based on clinical observations he has made and on a truth serum test, he believes that the chief prosecuting witness could be susceptible to illusions of criminal assault.

Harold D. Rogers and Joe C. Savage prosecute the case for the state, while James R. Odell and William B. Martin provide the defense. Sam Milner, of the Lexington law firm of Eblen, Howard, and Milner, will act as judge in the criminal case.

Last week, the jury found that the defendant was not the father of the plaintiff's illegitimate child

in a civil paternity suit, and therefore, was not liable for the child support payments. In the criminal case where a wife allegedly poisoned her husband, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

It is interesting to note in the 12 cases tried this semester in Moot Court, the defendants have won 10 verdicts. In an action against a newspaper for libel, the jury awarded the plaintiff nominal damages of \$1.00. In the only other case, a criminal murder charge, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, but the judge set the verdict aside as being contrary to the evidence.

On The Air

Beginning with Saturday's game with the University of Georgia, radio station WBKY-FM will broadcast the remaining home games on the UK football schedule. Ken Blessinger will handle the play by play duties and Jerry Raybeck will serve as engineer, as well as providing color and commentary.

These will be the first football games broadcast by the station since the 1961 season. WBKY is located at 91.3 on the FM dial.

Hallack Asks For Ideas For WBKY Programs

A plea was made Tuesday by Prof. Stuart Hallack, acting head of the Radio, Television and Films Department, asking all professors and department heads on campus or otherwise, to please submit any ideas that they might have which be useful for radio programming.

WBKY has a need for the type of program that could be supplied by these people, he said, inviting persons from other colleges, also, to consider contributing to a series of programs in their own field. This series, he added, usually lasts about 13 weeks although they may be longer.

"At present," Prof. Hallack added, "we are looking for someone in the political science field to do a program on international or world events."

Another program being planned, he said, would present the case histories of Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, which deal with cases of

libel and slander. No date has been determined, however for the series.

Prof. Hallack, became acting head of the department this year, and it became his job to correlate the work of students and faculty on radio station WBKY.

Prof. Hallack predicted that the future of his department lay in the development of educational television on the campus. Within a few years he said that UK would have to develop a center to correlate the various programs of educational television scattered across campus, and would eventually develop a channel of its own for broadcasting off-campus.

UK Begins Planning Centennial Festival

During the rest of this year and next, much time will be devoted to the plans for the Centennial programs of the University.

A hundred years ago, conditions at the Kentucky University were certainly very different than they are now.

The school was a part of a larger school that also included Transylvania. Transylvania was the college of science literatures and the arts.

What is now UK was known as the College of Agriculture and Mechanics. Other colleges were a ministerial college, now The College of the Bible located across Limestone Street, a college of medicine, a normals college, and a college of law.

Originally the A&M college was located near Ashland, Henry Clay's home, and the Woodland area. John B. Bowman, for whom Bowman Hall is named and a regent of all the colleges, was instrumental in securing land through the Morrill Act. This gave to each state 30,000 acres for each senator and representative. Money was raised from Lexington and adjoining counties, in addition to an endowment of \$100,000 from Bowman.

The male students (there were no female students) had a much different college life than we are accustomed to.

Originally, there was free lodging on a first come first serve basis provided for a fortunate few. These persons lived on the farm which was the large part of the University. In addition to the farm, there was an academy that helped students excessively deficient in grammar and the arts. Students not living in the school lodging could find quarters in private homes.

In these private homes, they paid about \$3-5 a month. Of course this was reduced by labor

on the farms without loss of study time according to University releases of the time. As one director of the school put it, "We must make the Agriculture College the foundation of education."

In most cases, both students living on the school grounds and those in private homes had to furnish several things. These included their own bed, fuel, and a small tax to be divided among the residents of the room.

Every student was required to work two hours in mechanics or in the fields plus much outside work regardless of where he lived.

It was not until a dispute with Transylvania arose that the University as we know it came into being. Transylvania being a denominational school, the University went on to what it is today.

During the session of 1869-70, the Agricultural and Mechanics school, by then Kentucky University, had 772 students. It was said that this was exceeded by only three universities in the United States.

Billiard Token

IOLA, Kan. (AP)—Marvin Boyer picked up a shiny coin at the scene where an old house had been razed.

After cleaning it he found that it was good for 2½ cents in trade at a billiard hall which closed here around the turn of the century.

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3. People handling and checking the entry blanks are not eligible.
4. In case of ties the earliest entry will win. Thus when the entry blank is turned in it will be dated with the time by the officer of Young Democrats collecting the blanks.
5. Pick the margin by which NED BREATHITT will win the November 5 election, fill out an entry blank and turn it in to any officer of the Young Democrats Club.

Young Democrats Club Officers:

Chris Gorman, Sam Burke,
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Name
Address
Phone
Breathitt plurality

Previous Democratic Gubernatorial
Pluralities:

1947 — Earle Clements 100,039
1951 — Lawrence Weatherby 58,331
1955 — A. B. Chandler 128,976
1959 — Bert Combs 180,093
1963 — NED BREATHITT — ?