

UK Dentists Seek Oral Cancer Cure

The University College of Dentistry is now conducting a program for the detection of mouth cancer.

The program under the direction of Dr. Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Department of Oral Pathology, consists of using two methods in detecting malignancies.

The first method consists of surgical removal of suspected tissue (biopsy). In a year's time, the department has discovered four early stages, cancerous growths among approximately 450 specimens sent in by Kentucky dentists. All four growths were discovered early enough to be cured.

The second method involves the taking of a mouth smear, similar to Dr. George N. Papanicolaou's "Pap" smear used to detect cancer in women. Mouth smear studies in many of the nation's dental schools are government sponsored with the hope of developing an oval "Pap" smear.

The program operates this way: any dentist in the state may

send a biopsy sample, or a smear, or both, to the College of Dentistry. Dr. Rovin, having examined the specimen, reports the condition to the dentist within two days.

The importance of using both methods is in correlating the findings. National studies show that the two methods are in agreement in 90 percent of the cases.

Dr. Rovin, who earned his D.D.S. degree at the University of Michigan and then did advanced work in pathology, noted that about five percent of all cancers are in the mouth.

Dr. Rovin also noted that while 80 to 85 percent of lip cancer is curable, less than 50 percent of malignancies in the mouth can be treated successfully.

Because of the seriousness of oral cancer Dr. Rovin said that people should have oral examinations. The earlier a disturbance is discovered the better the chance for recovery.

The Department of Oral Pathology and its biopsy program were incorporated in the original planning of the College of Dentistry. This was considered another way in which the college could be of service to the state.

Library

The circulation desk in the Margaret I. King Library has been moved. It is now located in the Card Catalog room on the second floor lobby.

Nunn Speaks Today At Center Theater

The Republican gubernatorial nominee, Louie B. Nunn, is appearing on the University campus today in a handshaking tour to be climaxed with a speech at the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Also on campus are several other Republican nominees for the November elections. Meeting students on a handshaking tour of the campus this afternoon will be Gene Auxier, candidate for attorney general; Marge Cruise, nominee for treasurer; Hugh James, commissioner of agriculture; Elmer Begley, secretary of state; and Jim Nickell, auditor of public accounts;

Nunn will speak on "Political Interference in Education," discuss his education platform, and his views concerning an order banning racial bias in state-

lected operations.

Speaking ahead of Nunn will be his running mate, H. Bemis Lawrence, Louisville attorney.

Nunn, the first Republican ever elected to a public office in Barren County, was named Barren County's outstanding man of the year in 1957. He managed campaigns for the election of U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton, as well as the Kentucky campaigns for former President Dwight Eisenhower and former Vice-President Richard Nixon. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville law school. He attended the University of Cincinnati. Lawrence is a member of the Board of Regents of Western State Teachers College.

Nunn is due on campus at 2 p.m. He will spend the afternoon meeting students, and is expected to discuss his plans for the University of Kentucky, as well as for Kentucky's educational system.

Tonight's speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Veterans' Benefits

Veterans receiving benefits under Public Law 550 and War Orphans Public Law 634 report to the veterans office today, tomorrow and Thursday in Room 201-B of the Administration Building. This is for the purpose of signing for your checks.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV., No. 15

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1963

Eight Pages

Congress Approves Committee Reports

Amendments Accepted

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Twenty-nine Student Congress members, five less than a constitutional quorum, heard and approved the reports of two Congress committees last Thursday night.

Constitutionally a quorum was present since its existence was not questioned. Mid-way through the meeting, Keith Burchett did ask for a quorum call but withdrew his request after a long discussion.

The two committees, the Elections Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee, made reports after holding meetings the week before.

Ann Combs, reporting for the Constitutional Revision Committee, listed three proposed amendments to the present Congress constitution and a proposed apportionment listing.

Sayre Urges Acts Defeat

Following Thursday night's Student Congress meeting, Gene Sayre issued the following statement:

"I think both Student Congress and the Constitutional Revision Committee (and I include myself as a member of the Congress) have displayed the poorest quality of representation of the Student body and do not have any right to the support of the students. I urge the defeat of all three proposed amendments."

Sayre is the Interfraternity Council representative in Student Congress and is chairman of the Elections Committee.

During Thursday's meeting, he was one of several Congress members who favored the removal of a year's membership in Congress as a requirement for officers.

If approved in a campuswide election and by the University faculty, the amendments would change three sections of the present constitution.

According to the amendments the sections would read:

"Article Four, Section One—Three shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Congress elected by the student body in a campuswide election. These officers shall have served for one year in the legislature of the Congress. The order of succession to the presidency shall be the Vice President and the Chairman of the Judicial Board.

"Article Four, Section Two—There shall be a legislative assembly of representatives elected from the student body. The representation shall be apportioned in the following manner: there shall be a maximum of 50 voting representatives.

The graduate and professional schools shall be awarded the following representatives: Graduate School, one; Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, one; College of Pharmacy, one; and the College of Law, two. The undergraduate schools shall divide the remaining 45 representatives in proportion to the size of the respective colleges. Reapportionment of the undergraduate schools shall be mandatory each fifth assembly and at the discretion of the Elections Committee. Non-voting representatives shall be awarded the following: Town Housing, Men's Residence Halls, Governing Council, Associated Women Students, Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council.

"Article Four, Section Four—To be eligible to stand for election and to serve as a representative a student shall have completed at least one full semester as a full-time student in residence at the University; shall be in good standing with the University; and shall be registered

in the college in which he stands for election. The academic qualifications shall apply to the ex-officio representatives. Officers and members of the Judicial Board shall have an accumulated academic standing of 2.4 or higher on a 4.0 system."

The amendments, if approved, would cause several changes in the Student Congress system.

Under the present constitution, the Student Congress officers are elected by the assembly. The amended constitution would have them elected by the student body in a campuswide election.

Last year's Congress officers were elected in a campuswide election in the Spring of 1962. But this election was made possible by a suspension of the Congress rules governing elections. The 1962-63 Assembly was also elected in the Spring of 1962. The constitution calls for the elections of representatives to take place in the Fall semester.

Article Four, Section One, as amended, would also eliminate a President pro-tem elected by the Assembly.

Changes in Article Four, Section Two cut the size of the Assembly from 110 members to 50.

In giving out ex-officio memberships in Congress, the proposed amendment adds Town Housing and Associated Women Students to the list and eliminates the Family Housing Council, the old Women's House President's Council, and the Student Union Board.

The proposed amendment would also change the basis of apportionment from the size of a college's faculty to the size of the college's student enrollment.

The proposed amendment to Article Four, Section Four would lower the academic requirements for membership from 2.3 to a 2.0, or, as the amendment puts it, "be in good standing with the University."

The proposed amendment would
Continued on Page 8

WBKY Staff Announced

New fall staff members of WBKY-FM include Kathy Fitzgerald, associate program director, Jim Allison, associate production director, Dick Park, associate music director, and John Ryan, news director.

Other members of the staff

Dr. Scriven To Discuss Behavior

The first speaker this year in the Department of Psychology lecture series will be Dr. Michael Scriven from the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at Indiana University.

Dr. Scriven will discuss "Computer Simulation of Human Behavior; Present State and Future Prospects" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Hospital Auditorium.

A philosopher of science who has been particularly concerned with the problems of behavioral science, Dr. Scriven has taught at the University of Minnesota and Swarthmore College.

who began their duties Sept. 1 are: Jerry Raybeck, news assistant, Mike Meredith, assistant chief engineer, Carolyn Campbell, continuity director, Rosa Lee Parr, continuity assistant, and Julia Meredith, traffic director.

Announcers-producers for the station are: Jim Rueff, Bob Paddock, Mike Frogge, Bob Cooke, and Mike Deitsch.

Mary Lou O'Connell, music librarian, Sid Webb, staff artist, and Margaret Lowe, staff typist, are also among the station's personnel.

WBKY will begin its new broadcast schedule Oct. 1, and will feature several new programs.

WBKY is owned by the University of Kentucky Broadcasting Service, and is under the supervision of the faculty of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films.



WBKY-FM has announced its 1963-64 staff. On the first row from the left are Rosa Lee Parr, Julia Meredith, Kathy Fitzgerald, Mary Lou O'Connell, Mike Frogge. Second row, John Ryan, Jim Allison, Jerry Raybeck, Jim Rueff, Richard Lee Park. Third row, Robert Cooke, Bob Paddock, Mike Meredith, Richard Roof.

Placement Service Announces Dates

The University Placement Service, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Kemper, has announced the following placement interviews that have been set up for the last two weeks in October. All interested students should contact Mrs. Kemper in Room 207 at the Administration Building.

Oct. 21: **Mehl Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati**—Division of Phillips Petroleum) December graduates in arts and sciences, commerce, engineering for management training in manufacturing, sales and marketing, administration, production, engineering.

Oct. 21: **Texaco**—Chemical engineering at B.S. level. Chemistry at M.S., Ph.O. levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 22: **Appalachian Power Co.**—Accounting; civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oct. 22: **Naval Ordnance Laboratory**—Chemistry, mathematics, physics at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Summer employment available for qualified juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Citizenship required.

Oct. 22: **Rohm and Haas Co.**—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Oct. 22: **Swift and Co., (Evansville)**—General agriculture, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising, and sales at B.S. level, for sales positions. Citizenship required.

Oct. 22-23: **International Business Machines**—Accounting, mathematics; mechanical and electrical engineering; graduates in all fields interested in sales.

Oct. 22-24: **U. S. Navy, Officer Programs**—Officers will be in the Student Center to discuss various Officer Programs with all interested students.

Oct. 23: **American Air Filter Co.**—May, August graduates in physics; chemical, civil, electrical engineering at B.S. level. Mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 23: **Atomic Energy Commission**—Accounting at B.S. level. Summer employment available to qualified junior and senior men. Citizenship required.

Oct. 23: **Devee and Reynolds Co.**—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; organic chemistry at Ph.D. level; chemical engineering; for positions in Louisville, Newark, Detroit. Will interview juniors in chemistry, chemical engineering for summer employment. Citizenship required.

Oct. 24: **J. C. Penney Co.**—Accounting, business administration. Business management, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales. MBA candidates for opportunities in sales, general business training program.

Oct. 24: **North American Aviation, Los Angeles Division**—Physics, mathematics at all degree levels; physical chemistry at Ph.D. level; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 24: **North American Aviation, Atomics International**—Chemistry, mathematics, physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels. Chemical, electrical, mechan-

ical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

(Note: Other Divisions of North American Aviation may be on campus at this time. Please check schedule books for late information.)

Oct. 24-25: **Monsanto Chemical Co. & Chemstrand Corp.**—Accounting, business administration, business management, general business, MBA graduates.

Oct. 25: **General Electric Co.**—December graduates in electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for all plant locations, for opportunities in design, research and development, sales, application, engineering, manufacturing, training program.

Oct. 25: **Kurt Salmon Associates**—Industrial administration graduates for trainee positions in management consulting for locations throughout the United States. Citizenship required.

Oct. 28: **Federal Aviation Agency**—Electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, for design, engineering, production, training program in Washington, D.C. Citizenship required.

Oct. 28-29: **Bureau of Reclamation**—Civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, for design, research and development, application, engineering, construction for opportunities in 18 Western States.

Oct. 28-30: **Humble Oil Exploration Department, Oil and Gas Production, Esso Research and Engineering, Baton Rouge Refinery, Marketing Department**—Chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at all degree levels; geology, physics at B.S., M.S. levels; marketing; law. Citizenship or permanent immigrant visa required.

Oct. 28-30: **Mohay Chemical Co.**—Chemistry graduates at all degree levels interested in research and technical sales; mechanical, chemical engineering. Citizenship required.

Oct. 29: **Schlumberger Well Surveying**—Electrical, mechanical, mining, general petroleum engineering, engineering science, physics, geophysics, engineering physics; for opportunities in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois and California. Citizenship required.

Oct. 29: **Arthur Young and Co.**—Accounting graduates at B.S. level for professional accounting positions in United States and foreign countries.

Oct. 29: **Goodyear Atomic Corp.**—May and August graduates. Chemistry, mathematics, physics at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, metallurgical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 30: **Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. (Corporate Recruiting)**—Chemistry; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level; for design, research and development, engineering, training program. Citizenship required.

Oct. 30: **Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. (Sales Personnel Department)**—Chemistry; chemical, civil, mechanical engineering; business administration, business management, marketing, sales at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oct. 31: **Marathon Oil Co.**—Commerce graduates interested in marketing; mathematics graduates interested in procedures research; secretarial graduates; accounting, business administration graduates interested in Accounting.

Oct. 31: **Texas Instruments, Inc.**—Analytical, inorganic, physical chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; physics at all degree levels; electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels; for positions in Texas, Massachusetts, Kentucky. Will interview graduate students for summer employment. Citizenship required.

Personal Items Of Barkley Now In King Library

The room to the right of the entrance of the Margaret I. King Library is the Alben W. Barkley Room.

The memorial room was dedicated in 1957 and contains personal and business articles that belonged to the former vice president.

Among those items included in the exhibit is a chair that Mr. Barkley used during meetings of the President's cabinet during the Truman-Barkley administration of 1949.

There is also a desk in the room. Mr. Barkley was the last vice president to use the desk, which was occupied by the presiding officers of the Senate from 1857-1949.

The flag on the right of the exhibit is the official flag of the Vice President of the United States. President Truman ordered it designed.

Kentucky Theatre NOW SHOWING

"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

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Cuming Avenue—Chevy Chase

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— Plus —
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William Holden
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Both Features in Color

Starts 7:30 — Adm. \$1.00

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First Run Comedy Hit
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MONDO GRINE
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WANTED — Experienced organ player to play rhythm and blues for the Torques. Call 269-7546. 2752t

ALLOWANCE PROBLEMS?
— Beat them by selling Custom-Printed Sweatshirts in just a portion of your spare time. Big profits on every sale. Every organization and group on campus is your prospect. Details from Elin Mfg. Co., Dept. C-21, Rochester, Indiana. Men and women wanted. 2753t

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FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth, 4-door, gray, 47,000 miles. New tires, clean. 205 Culpepper Road. 2583t

FOR SALE—'56 Harley-Hummer motorcycle, double seat, good running condition, good tires. Call 277-1852. 2655t

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ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 105tf

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KIRK DOUGLAS
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FOR LOVE OR MONEY
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"SPORTARAMA" and "HATARI"
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7:30 — STARTS WEDNESDAY — 7:30
PREMIERE SHOWING
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For the first time, the motion picture screen reveals to the world a secret hidden for a century behind the frightened eyes of a troubled people. From the actual legends of a village right here in our own United States comes a story so incredible that it defies the most bizarre imagination. The story of the witch, who became restless in her grave.

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THE NAKED WITCH
an Adult picture

THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD!
She had the body of a goddess. But the soul of a witch. Out of the mists of time... From the darkness beyond the grave. She came in the night. On her mission of death.

ALSO — NATALIE WOOD — WARREN BEATY
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1:30 P.M. POST TIME

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\$55,000 KENTUCKY FUTURITY — FRI., OCT. 4

Admission \$1.00



The weekend and latter part of the week was a whirl of activity. Keeping pace with the fast moving campus life and the drive to become better acquainted with the new sorority pledges, the men of Phi Delta Theta made their annual rounds of sorority row Thursday night giving red



roses and kisses to the new pledges. Still on the light side, the weekend activities speeded up Saturday afternoon when the SAE's entertained the ADPI's with a jam session. Of course the game didn't turn out too well, but the two groups appear to have had a great time. On the



faculty side of our campus, the University and University Women's Club sponsored a reception for President and Mrs. Oswald and all new faculty members Thursday night.

Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Engagements

Margo Waite, a senior psychology major from Los Angeles, Calif. to **Bob Farrell**, a recent mechanical engineering graduate from Cincinnati.

Tudy Gilbert, a senior home economics major from Hazard and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Jax Carroll**, a senior pre-law major from Marion, O. and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Transylvania.

Mary Stuart McCabe, a junior elementary education major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Phil Morgan**, a graduate student in business administration from Maysville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Club Meetings

Keys
Keys, sophomore men's Honorary, will meet tonight in room 113 of the Student Center.

Troupers
Troupers tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Fine Arts lab theater. All interested students are invited to attend.

DeMolays
There will be a meeting for the purpose of possible organization of both senior and active DeMolays, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Presbyterian Youth Center at the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane. For further information, contact Steve Steward, ex. 8579.

Pitkin Club
Pitkin Club will have its first meeting at noon tomorrow at the Presbyterian Student Center. Dr. James Gladden will open this semester's series on "My Personal Views on the Bible." Please call 254-1881 today to make reservations.

Officers Elected

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta pledge class officers are president, Susanne Zieher; vice-president, Judy Schlosser; secretary, Elaine Baumgarten; treasure, Judi Carnes; Junior Panhellenic representative, Connie Mullins, sergeant-at-

arms, Peggi Carnes; activities chairman, Judy Rose; athletics chairman, Joyce Billings.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class officers are: president, Dean Danos; ice-president, Glenn Dishman; secretary, Ed Combs; treasurer, John Stream; and house manager, Tom Renders.

Sigma Chi

The following men were recently elected officers in the Sigma Chi pledge class: president, Jack Durie; vice-president, Jim Miller; secretary-treasurer, Allen VanOverbeke; and sergeant-at-arms, Charlie Fields.

Holmes Hall

Holmes Hall has elected the following officers for the 1963-64 school year: president, Janie Olmstead; vice-president, Clay Smith; secretary, Carla Little; treasurer, Myra Parsons; AWS representative, Sandy Smith; WRH representative, Betsy Clark; scholarship chairman, Pam Wyatt; intramural chairman, Diane

Suky Meeting

There will be a SuKy meeting tonight at 7. At 8:15 p.m. a speaker will discuss a topic of special importance to all SuKy members. Membership cards will be passed out to those students who have not received them.

Any student who wishes to join SuKy may do so at this meeting.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

WHO THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE IS . . .

NAVE

Across the Street

Blair; music chairman, Vicki Bunton; activities chairman, Becky Snyder; hostess chairman, Kay Smith; devotions leader, Oma Zimmerman; dining room chairman, Sharon Perkins; and safety chairman, Penny Pember.



THESE ARE THREE HAPPY INDEPENDENTS

They weren't always happy. Once they didn't smile at all. Only Greeks smiled. Only Greeks had tickets to hear the KINGSTON TRIO. Independents felt discriminated against. Why couldn't They really Belong? They did all the accepted things—said "I cannot believe it," wore shoes without socks, slouched outside White Hall, but something was missing. So these three Independents took matters into their own hands. They marched boldly into the bookstore, asked for six tickets to the Kingston Trio, and waited for the explosion. But they were not refused. The saleslady smiled, and a lump came into her pocketbook. She even asked for their autographs, because they looked just a little bit like . . . oh, never mind. Then these Independents told all their friends, and before you knew it, every ticket was gone. (Some late Greeks couldn't find a single seat.)

Here's where the Independents went. Greeks invited also . . .

KENNEDY BOOK STORE
BARNEY MILLER'S
DAWAHARE'S
GRAVES, COX
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

\$2.50 at the Door
\$2.50 Now

Campus Calendar

Oct. 4—Ladies Bridge-Buffer, Spindletop Hall, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Oct. 4-5—Third Annual Speech Educators Conference, Student Center
Oct. 6—UK Musicale, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Picasso Art Exhibit ends, Fine Arts Gallery

I asked for a Semi- and they had this one Formal had this one

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Four Seasons
106 Walnut "Of Course"

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Voluntary ROTC

The University's move this fall from compulsory to voluntary ROTC has caused a change from mass indoctrination to a quality-accented program for the two ROTC departments.

Each department has introduced new systems of drill for the basic cadets this fall. These changes, aimed at a program with only 50 percent of last year's enrollment, enable the departments to present a better program to their basic cadets.

Each department has divided the freshmen and sophomores in the drill hours. Now, instead of giving the sophomores the same instruction that the freshmen are getting, and what they received the year before, they have separate drill programs.

In the past, one AFROTC advanced cadet has been responsible for instructing up to 40 cadets. With the new split drill, there is one instructor for every seven to ten freshmen and one for every 12 to 14 sophomores.

Presently the Army cadre is instructing the basics. The advanced

cadets will soon begin the instruction of the basics. They will also be able to give more individual instruction.

The *Kernel* believes this new program can only work to the good of the students, the programs, and the University.

With the voluntary system, the programs no longer have to instruct the deadheads and others taking the program only because it is required. This can only work to the benefit of those interested students taking ROTC.

While the programs may lose a few potential officers due to indecision over taking the program, this will be far outweighed by the quality of the enrolled cadets.

The programs should benefit by the quality of those students enrolling in ROTC because of interest rather than compulsion.

The *Kernel* feels that this new program can only aid the academic campus by providing interested students with a workable system of ROTC training.

Campus Parable

Beginning tomorrow, the Campus Parable will again appear regularly on the editorial page of the *Kernel*. This feature is prepared by the directors of the various religious organizations connected with the University and is co-ordinated by Don Leak, director of the YMCA and religious coordinator.

We feel these short statements will give students an added insight into religion and everyday life.

Kernels

But to him who tries and fails and dies, I give great honor and glory and tears.—*Miller*

Let us have faith that right might; and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—*Lincoln*

We keep on deceiving ourselves in regard to our faults, until we at last come to look upon them as virtues.—*Heine*



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

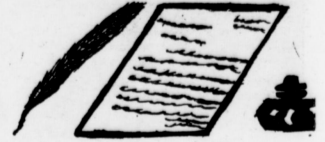
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, *Editorial Executive and Managing Editor*
Daily Editors and Editorial Board:

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



For Student Participation To The Editor:

Criticism can be for the betterment of someone or something depending upon the purpose behind the criticism. Recent letters from a certain campus organization for another organization have tended to spread confusion and incur damages to the Student Congress rather than help it as they had earlier proposed to do.

We are for united student corporation, however, we support the action taken by the Student Congress in postponement of the elections and the reduction in the number of Student Congress members. Having attended the meetings of the Student Congress and its Committee hearings, we are in favor of those actions deemed necessary by those 34 interested Student Congress members.

We do not believe that a group the size that "COUP" proposes to be would have had only three of its members at one of the committee hearings if it is really for the implied purpose of *United Student Participation*.

JIM ADKINS
Commerce Sophomore
SAM LONG
Arts & Sciences Sophomore
M. DOUGLAS SMITH
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

More On Student Congress To The Editor:

What is all this noise about the Student Congress being a student government? Stop deceiving the student body. It is not a student government but a student advisory board. It has no power of its own and its purpose is to advise the faculty in the best interests of the student.

And speaking of the Student Congress, is it really representative of the student body? Of course it isn't! It is merely a tool for glory-seeking individuals to gain campus recognition. They represent no one but themselves.

But lo and behold, there springs forth from the campus a new group of saviors called COUP. They preach of library "files," responsible student "government" and other goodies, but frankly, we are a bit skeptical. Why is COUP trying to salvage a "glory machine?" What makes this latest group of reformers any different from those in the past? We would like to cite the "Progressive Party" of 1962. The Retrogressive Party would have been a more appropriate name.

What is to prevent this mess from occurring again? How do we know that COUP intends to work in the interest of the student rather than to further its own ambitions? If we are going to wind up with the same type of Student Congress as we've had in the past, why have any at all?

ALEX SALLUSTIO
Arts & Sciences Senior
RON MATURANI
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

Wisconsin Student Reports On Cuban Visit

By DAVE PROSTEN
From The Daily Cardinal

From all over the country, people are traveling south to aid in the fight for integration, because this is what they believe in. One University student, however, has traveled even further south for what he believes in, and for what he hopes everyone else in the country will fight for.

John Coatsworth, a 22 year old grad student from the University of Wisconsin traveled only 90 miles from his country, but via a route which took him nearly half way around the world. He is one of 59 young men and women who, despite State Department warnings, traveled to Cuba this summer.

Coatsworth, a graduate student in American History who specializes in American foreign relations with Latin America, felt that there was no better way to learn about Cuba than to visit the island himself. So he did.

To travel to Cuba, Coatsworth and the other students had to fly from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to the island. American authorities would not have

permitted them to leave from the United States.

When he returned, he had reached a conclusion: "It's very important for Americans to travel, to see things, and to evaluate them for themselves."

He says that the American press "distorted not only what happened on the trip, but other things besides."

He cited, as an example, the instance when a Soviet Admiral visited a shipyard that was constructing fishing boats. Coatsworth, who had visited the same place just a couple of days before, and who had seen nothing strange, said that he later read accounts in the American press about the Admiral at the "secret naval base."

Aside from military visitors to the island, Coatsworth said, he saw no Russian Army uniforms. The Russians he did see were "technicians who were helping to build the factories and ships." Coatsworth said that many of the technicians could have been in the army, but they wore civilian clothes.

Coatsworth said that "no part of the island was closed" to the visiting

students. They were allowed, the grad student said, to travel wherever they wished, alone if they felt like it, and without an interpreter.

Coatsworth had many opportunities to speak with the Cuban people, who, he said, were "in the vast majority in support of the revolution."

Those who opposed the government, Coatsworth emphasized, were those who had had property taken from them.

Coatsworth explained that the people who had owned the large apartment buildings that the government took over were given 600 pesos (one Cuban peso equals one American dollar) a month in compensation.

These people, Coatsworth said, now spend their time in the resorts of the island. He said "you could walk into any bar and find one."

He said that there was severe rationing of meat and clothes on the island, mostly because in the past, Cuba bought these commodities from the United States.

Citing another example of misleading news in the American press,

Coatsworth told of the situation with fish rationing. During Batista's regime, he said, less than one percent of the people outside of Havana had fish to eat. Now, fish are not even rationed, contrary to what has been reported here.

Although the Housing situation in Cuba is poor, Coatsworth said, it is picking up. He said that the government charges 10 percent of each worker's income for rent, and that the new homes are going to the people who "need them the most," regardless of political position or employment.

In speaking of the student who died while on the island, Coatsworth said that he "died accidentally in a swimming pool, and was not, as some American newspapers said, found drowned in his bathtub, fully dressed and with a list of counter-revolutionaries in his pocket."

Coatsworth once again stressed the importance of going and seeing for yourself. "I went to Cuba in the hope that others would do the same. We must see and evaluate for ourselves. There is no other way."

Indiana City Active In Fire Prevention

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Staff Writer

The biggest blaze in Bloomington is the one the fire chief has been fanning under the community. It crackles with cooperation.

And it has brought the city state and national recognition. Chief Bernard Glover, 62, a 27-year veteran with the Fire Department, said:

"Our people are seeing the real value in fire prevention awareness in their homes, schools, churches and places of work. They participate in our programs, watch our fire demonstrations with a genuine interest and often give constructive, intelligent suggestions to enable us to improve the program over the years."

Bloomington's Fire Department—charged with protection for 32,000 in the city and 18,000 at Indiana University—has been giving heavy emphasis to fire prevention activities for the past two decades. The growth of the city and the expansion of the university since World War II contributed to the drive.

"Although our program increased, there has been no crash budget," Glover said. "Indeed, while keeping the per capita fire loss since 1948 at half the \$5 national average, we have been operating on a low budget. We now have only 41 men on the staff—although the state fire rating bureau has recommended a minimum of 72 for city coverage alone.

"So, to keep taxes down and still do an effective job of fire protection in the midst of heavy annexation and an expanding population, it became a matter of real necessity to gain community understanding.

"We made it a year-round program."

The program was developed under Mayor Thomas L. Lemon and expanded under Mayor Mary Dunlap. City Councilman Norbert Peace, a commercial photographer, was selected to head the committee. A year ago Peace recommended the development of a volunteer citizen organization, to be known as a "citizen's fire safety commission."

"We have been delighted by the commission's work," Glover said. "Fire Department officials from all parts of the country have expressed an interest in its

operation—and we believe it is one of the first such citizen organizations in the nation. Participation is rewarded only by the satisfaction that Bloomington is more aware of the danger of fire."

The commission members operated in the 13 city districts during the year, visiting in neighborhoods, talking with the people, boosting fire prevention awareness.

"This person-to-person approach was really nothing more than a refined over-the-back-fence meeting with our people," Glover said. "In areas where serious violations appeared, our inspectors were alerted. The people appreciated our interest. No phone inspected has had a serious fire."

"The people were pleased, our fire rate fell and it didn't cost the taxpayer that first extra dime."

The program has touched many areas. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, recreational facilities, schools, churches, homes and hospitals were given a review. The training reached workers, teachers, school children and even baby-sitters.

"The extent of the department's cooperation with civic organizations may be seen on our crowded schedule of films, demonstrations, talks and booklet distribution dates in civic clubs, schools, P.-T.A.'s, youth groups and the like," said Roland Gwin, head of the city's fire inspection team.

Realtors joined with the Fire Department in clean-up week activities in May, and distributed information on dwelling inspection, trash clearing and elimination of fire hazards.

"We never try to force our way in," fire inspector William Stone said. "All dwelling inspection is a voluntary matter. But the people are understanding and cooperative—many call to ask us to stop by for an inspection."

Indiana University and the Fire Department performed annual inspection of all off-campus housing during the year. Housing Director Paul Adams will not permit off-campus housing that has not been given approval by the fire inspectors.

Buildings on the campus, including fraternity and sorority houses, received extensive and frequent checks.

A Foreigner's View

America And Its Many Keys: A Puzzlement For Orientals

By SIRYOON CHON
(Editor's Note: Mr. Chon is a graduate student in physics from Korea. Before coming to the University this fall he attended Berea College, where he wrote a regular column entitled "Chon Say" for the college newspaper, The Pinnacle.)

The sight of the American carrying a dozen keys in his pocket amuses me. Why so many keys? As an Oriental I had never felt any need for the key and do not remember for having used one before I came to this country.

Is it really necessary to have many keys? Of course! The typewriter, the apartment door, the automobile, and the office must be locked so that thieves may not break in and steal things. And yet this security measure taken through the keys has rarely been effective to prevent robberies.

Nor the fact that some Orientals do not carry the keys necessarily implies that theft is unheard of in the Orient. Compared with Westerners, Orientals may be too poor to have costly possessions to be guarded by the keys and locks.

But I think there is a little more to the significance of the key. The key seems to symbolize the Western ideal that no one has the right to invade other's privacy and that individual freedom is essentially inviolable.

There is a scene in the movie "Bride to the Sun," where an American woman, living in Tokyo as a wife to a Japanese diplomat, shows deep embarrassment when her Japanese father-in-law breaks into the bathroom without announcement while she is taking bath. This is simply shocking to the Americans, but the fact is that most inns in the Orient do not provide room keys with the roomers.

Of course, the landlord gives ample assurance that personal properties won't be stolen, and therefore the roomers need no keys. But this assurance, however sacrosanct, is basically different from the philosophy embodied in the ceremony of giving a key to each roomer. Through this simple ceremony, the landlord is presumably signing a "Magna Carta" that the roomer's freedom will be completely safeguarded and that his dignity as a person fully respected.

I have observed that in America a father knocks at the door before he enters his son's room. What is more amazing, he cannot enter unless he is permitted to. Few Oriental fathers do that, and this slight difference in customs probably makes as great a significance as the cold war between the East and the West.

An Oriental father might argue that his son is part of himself because he gave chromosomes and genes to his son and he paid the grocery bill for the food which added a few pounds of flesh to the son's body. Therefore, the father has the right to treat his son as he pleases.

But an American father argues differently. It is true that he gave chromosomes to his son, but the soul, a quality that distinguishes a man from a beast, was given from God. And the body is only a garment that a soul wears and therefore as sacred as God Himself. The dignity of a human being must be respected at all cost.

I lack the necessary sophistication to prefer one doctrine to the other, but the example of the key serves the purpose in clarifying my point. Probably it is from the individualism of the key that old men in America prefer to live their own solitary life to the gay one supported by their sons and daughters.

I feel a bit sorry for the old

men in America, but hasten to take off my hat with deepest respect for their unshakable conviction that every human life is sacred.

The key is an iron symbol locking the door of individual freedom. And perhaps the world peace depends as much on the rightful use of the keys as on the test ban treaty.

Roads Ran Down

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—County prison officials, who use prisoners to maintain the highways, were hit by a labor shortage this summer. It seems most trial court judges were away on vacation and not enough new prisoners were being sentenced to make up for those being let out with sentences completed. The county work gang was cut almost in half.

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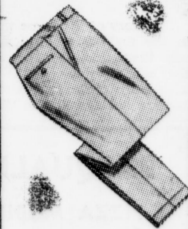
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EAST MAIN OPPOSITE THE ESPLANADE

Statistics Tell The Story Of Kentucky Loss; Passes Backfire For Cats

By DAVID HAWPE
Assistant Managing Editor

Statistics tell the story of Mississippi's 31-7 frolic over Kentucky Saturday night.

Ole Miss combined a stiff defense and an efficient offense with savage determination to produce the rout.

Nearly 38,000 persons were on hand at Stoll Field as the Rebel backfield continually found openings in the Wildcat line.

Mississippi fans watched their stalwarts slip, slide, and fall for 164 yards rushing and 16 first downs. Many times the Rebel ball-carriers seemed to cover more yardage falling than running.

With Jim Weatherly and Perry Lee Dunn alternating at quarterback, the Mississippians were given two excellent passing performances. In all, the Rebels completed half of the 22 passes they attempted, covering a total of 223 yards.

And how about Kentucky?

First, on the ground the Wildcats were able to muster only 28 yards. Kentucky ball-carriers were seldom given an opportunity to display their talents, for the Wildcat runner-protection machinery simply didn't function.

Even more obvious was the lack of protection for Norton on pass plays, which accounted for some wild throws. Still the young signal-caller managed to complete

ran only three plays before being forced to pun.

Another ground attack brought the Rebels to the Kentucky seven-yard line. After losing five yards on a penalty, Perry Lee Dunn passed to end Allen Brown for a touchdown. The drive covered 76 yards in 16 plays.

After trading pass interceptions, the squads faced each other in Rebel territory with Mississippi in possession. This set the scene for one of the game's most dramatic plays—a 70-yard pass play from Dunn to wingback Larry Smith.

In the third quarter Kentucky accomplished the most crowd-pleasing play of the night. Back to punt in a fourth down situation, with ten yards to go, Wildcat Rodger Bird ran the ball instead. He gained 18 yards.

A holding penalty cut the drive short when Norton was forced to pass, and his aerial was intercepted by Smith. He took the ball on the Kentucky 35 and ran it to the 24. A 21-yard pass from Dunn to end Allen Brown in the end zone made the score 30 to 0.

Kentucky fullback Ken Bocard intercepted a Weatherly pass in the fourth quarter and ran 22 yards for the only Kentucky score.

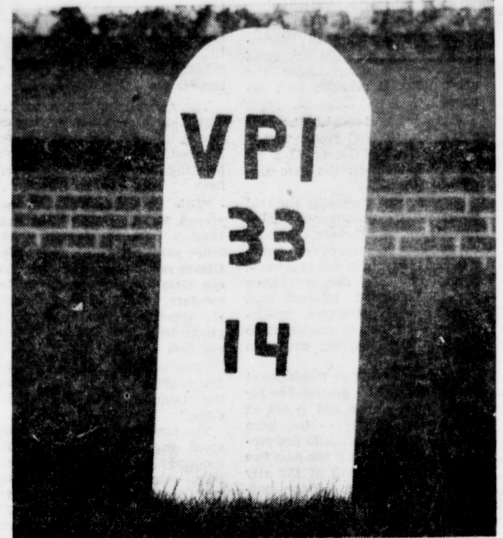
Former Madisonville High School star David Wells saw a great deal of action in Saturday's game playing at the wingback slot for Ole Miss.

After playing most of the first half, Wells was lifted when Rebel spotters in the press box reported to coach Johnny Vaught that he was slowed down by a bad ankle and was unable to cut effectively.

Former baseball greats Pee Wee Reese and Dizzy Dean were unable to take up coach Charlie Bradshaw's invitation to the Ole Miss game.

They were on hand in St. Louis for the final three games of the St. Louis Cards, and were part of a program that honored Stan Musial.

Reese and Dean were supposedly harassing each other about the Ole Miss-Kentucky game and its outcome. Dean is now a resident of Mississippi with Reese making his home in Louisville.



'Tombstone Territory'

Wildcat football players have started a "graveyard" in front of Wildcat Manor. "Tombstones" will be erected for each defeated opponent this year.



JOHN VAUGHT

five of 17 passes, most completions coming in the later stages of the game. Norton's passes accounted for 91 yards gained.

With Mississippi alert to the passing potential of the Kentucky team, the Rebels intercepted five Wildcat passes. Kentucky intercepted two Mississippi aeriels.

The story of the game was told in the first series of downs. It was then that Mississippi took the ball 55 yards on 11 plays, with Billy Carl Irwin kicking a 31-yard field goal. The Wildcats

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Press Box

By Wally Pagan

Kernel Co-Sports Editor

It was a typical David and Goliath scene at Stoll Field Saturday when the Kentucky Wildcats fell before the Ole Miss Rebels, 31-7.

The huge and brutal Rebels brought all the ferocity and vengeance of a warlike giant to Stoll Field after being morally upset 0-0 by scrappy Memphis State the weekend before. They portrayed the part of the angry giant well.

Meanwhile the underdog Kentuckians pranced onto the field with visions of slaying the huge Rebels. Much to the dismay of the 37,500 Stoll Field inhabitants, the Wildcats must have left their slingshots at home.

The Kentuckians had no weapons to aid them in their battle with their Southern neighbors. Their offense sputtered. Their commander, Rick Norton, could not throw the pass. He was either swamped by Rebel artillery, or overshot his target.

The Wildcats' ground game sputtered and sputred, but could not get the spark it needed to go full thrust. Kentucky had hot streaks here and there, but never could attain that full spark to put the heat on the Mississippians.

The Rebels, on the other hand, had weapons along with their size. They had the arms of quarterbacks Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly. Even more than their potent air attack, the Rebels had protection for their passers.

This gave the Rebel pass receiver plenty of time to fake and get beyond the Wildcats secondary. This is what sabotaged Kentucky's hopes of becoming giant killers.

One thing about this type of battle—the loser never dies. He must go on to the next battleground and face new enemies. The Wildcats will do this against the Auburn Tigers at the Alabama stamping grounds next Saturday.

But let's get back to Ole Miss and the Wildcats. Mississippi's Rebels were the giants this time. They were experienced. They were big, and they wanted revenge from that deadlock with Memphis State.

They were a mature team with nine alternate starters returning from last year's SEC championship squad.

Kentucky's battle garb was made up of three senior returnees, and often they had as many as eight sophomores in the lineup at the same time. This was the team which had to fight these SEC giants.

Now, however, these novice sophs are gaining experience and getting acquainted with SEC play. They started out with one of the best, so the remaining foes should come a little easier to them. They'll know what calibre of ball to expect in the future.

And by the time the end of this season rolls around, these sophomores will be nearer complete maturity for the SEC brand of football. While the other teams lose their experienced men, the Wildcats will retain many of their squad.

This team will grow with each game. They will get tougher with experience, and eventually they could be the giants of the SEC. Who this may come about is not known, but a victory over Auburn this weekend could be the starting point of building a giant.

This game will be the turning point in the Cats season. A victory at Auburn could mean the difference between a mediocre or a good season.

Two Meets Lost By UK

The UK cross-country team fell to Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio in a double dual cross-country meet at Bowling Green Saturday, 16-46 and 16-44.

Keith Locke and Forno Cawood were the only Wildcats who placed in the top 10 finishers in the unusual meet. Locke took sixth with a three-mile time of 15:56 and Cawood finished ninth with a time of 16:21.

The double loss put Kentucky's record at 1-2.

Instead of running the orthodox tri-cornered meet, the three teams ran simultaneously. The scores were counted separately and in effect Bowling Green played Miami, Miami played Kentucky, and Kentucky ran against Bowling Green.

Bowling Green beat Miami in the other third of the meet.

The remaining cross-country schedule:

- Oct. 15—at Hanover.
- Oct. 18—Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend.
- Oct. 22—Berea.
- Oct. 25—Eastern Kentucky
- Oct. 29—at Cincinnati.
- Nov. 8—at Tennessee.
- Nov. 25—SEC Championships at Atlanta.
- Nov. 30—Kentucky Federation Outdoor Championships.

Sigma Chi Retains Undefeated Mark

Powerful Sigma Chi kept its perfect record intact Thursday with a 36-0 defeat over Alpha Tau Omega and retained its unscored on-status.

Improving its record to 3-0 with the overwhelming victory, Sigma Chi raised its scoring total to 64 without allowing an opponent to cross their goal line.

In last week's action, three players got into the scoring column. Herb Ashcraft led all scorers with three touchdown runs and was followed by halfback Rock Head and Jim Allen with one TD each. The final two points came on a safety when an ATO runner was tackled in the end zone.

The Sigs got back into action against Zeta Beta Tau tonight, 0-3 on the seton, on the intramural field.

Phi Delta Theta scored a 13-5 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha on two touchdowns by Steve Rose.

Early in the first half fullback Rose scored on a two yard run and halfback Tate Combs passed to end Jim Ardner for the extra point.

The Phi Delt's scored again on a 23 yard pass play from quarterback Jim Childers to fullback Rose.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored their only touchdown in the second half.

Phi Sigma Kappa registered a 21-6 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Halfback Teddy Bullock scored the first touchdown for the Phi Sig's on a 21 yard run, and halfback Donnie Miller scored the extra point.

Miller scored the next Phi Sig touchdown on a 15-yard run, with Kennedy scoring the extra point.

The Sig Ep's scored in the second half on a 40-yard pass play. The extra point try failed.

The Phi Sigs scored their last touchdown on a 45-yard pass play from Rudenski to Miller.

Kappa Sigma scored a 14-6 victory over Sigma Nu on the passing of quarterback Pat Geer.

Geer started the scoring with a touchdown-pass to Yobi Blevins on the first set of downs. Geer also ran the extra point.

With eight seconds remaining in the second half, the Sigma Nu's scored their only touchdown.

Geer passed to Keith Warren to score a touchdown opening the second half and Blevins scored the extra point.

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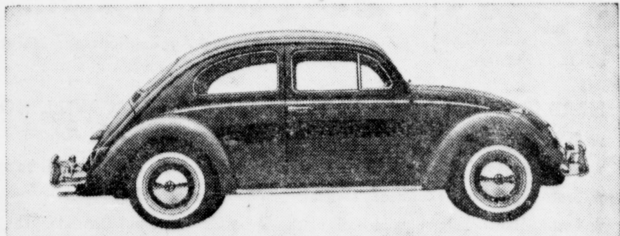


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Congress Accepts Committee Reports

Continued from Page 1
add the requirement that officers or members of the Judicial Board have a 2.4. Under the present constitution they come under the 2.3 standing requirement as do assembly members.

Aside from the reduction in membership, the most important change in the present constitution, if the amendments go into effect, is the requirement that any officer must have served in the Assembly for one year prior to his election as officer. This requirement does not necessarily mean the year immediately prior to his election but at least one year before.

The membership reduction was readily accepted by the Congress but the year's requirement for officers was strongly debated by the Congress and spectators.

When asked about the requirement, Miss Combs replied, "No person can just walk in and do an efficient job. He could do a better job if he had a working knowledge of Student Congress. We feel it would be unfair to members that have served faithfully in Congress to have some outsider elected as an officer."

Because of the nature of the amendments, a division of the vote was called and the Congress took up each amendment separately.

Gene Sayre questioned the first amendment saying that he felt most members would have lower than the required 2.4 and that this would leave only "a select circle as candidates."

Sayre also asked that the year's membership be removed as a requirement for election as an officer.

Joe Coughlin, treasurer of the Congress, moved that the phrase "shall have served one year in the legislature of the Congress" be deleted from the amendment.

Sayre said, "Any student interested enough to run as an officer knows what it's all about, we

don't need this requirement to get candidates."

Keith Burchett was ruled out of order when he tried to explain his vote against the amendment. Little debate was heard for or against the amendment as such since the call for an immediate vote was made from the floor.

After the amendment passed, Burchett asked for a quorum call. He charged that Congress was playing politics and was "railroading through" the amendments.

"Why should we elect officers who have served in a Congress that has made such a poor showing," Burchett said. He offered to withdraw his call for a quorum if the first amendment was reconsidered.

Sayre asked Burchett to withdraw his request for a quorum call saying, "This Congress hasn't been perfect but if we have one more meeting, Congress will fail. If we can set up elections now, we may salvage something."

At this point several members and spectators were yelling for the floor. To them, President Ron Nickell remarked, "I have the floor now. Everybody shut up!"

Nickell continued, "Many people want to control Student Congress. If we fail in a quorum tonight, I will personally question a quorum at every meeting and suggest to the Faculty and Student Congress be placed in their hands. We are trying to get you (referring to the spectators) elected. Personally, I'd like to get out," Nickell said. "This Congress has been pretty poor. I'm married and off campus and I don't care about being President of Student Congress," Nickell said.

After Nickell and William Kenton, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, agreed that this fall's election would be held under the old requirements for officers, Burchett withdrew his request for a quorum call. Even if the proposed amend-

ments are approved by both the faculty and the student body, officers this fall will not have to have served in the Congress previously.

The other amendments passed with no opposition.

Miss Combs said the proposed apportionment listing showed the College of Arts and Sciences with the largest number of representatives.

The apportionment offered to the Assembly is:

Colleges of Arts and Sciences, 18, (one for each 174 students); Engineering, 8 (one for each 171 students); Education, 8, (one for each 167 students); Commerce, 6, (one for each 155 students); Agriculture and Home Economics, 4, (one for each 145 students); and Nursing, 1 (one for each 160 students).

Gene Sayre made the Elections Committee report and announced the schedule for elections.

Sayre said a campuswide election on the proposed amendments would be held Oct. 17. The amendments will be presented for faculty approval on Oct. 14.

Nominations of candidates for officer positions will be Oct. 10.

The elections of officers and representatives is scheduled for Oct. 24. The Congress appropriated \$139 to cover election expenditures.

Blazer Lecturer, Smith, Says Book Marks Change In Twain's Attitude

The changes in Mark Twain's attitude over a five-year period are reflected in his book, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Dr. Henry Nash Smith of the University of California said in his lecture Thursday.

His two lectures here were the first in the University's 1963-64

Blazer Lecture Series.

Dr. Smith said that thesis of Twain's book was whether the main character, Hank Morgan, could come from an agrarian world to become a capitalist hero.

He pointed out that Twain "attempted to engrain an ideology upon Hank Morgan, shown as functioning within an industrial order which he was helping to create."

"The core of this ideology is the word 'progress,' a thread from the barbaric past to a utopian, happy future," Dr. Smith said.

The speaker said that Mark Twain "had immense misgivings about progress because republicanism depends upon an enlightened people."

The book ends "as a repudiation of republicanism and marked a turning point in Twain's career," Dr. Smith stated, noting that Twain then was an embittered man who had lost faith in progress and technology.

Morin Teaching At Cincinnati

Edward A. Morin Jr., who has taught composition and literature at the University of Kentucky the past two years, is now an instructor in English at the University of Cincinnati.

A poet and former editor of the Chicago Review, he is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at Loyola University, Chicago. He holds degrees from Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and from the University of Chicago.

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- ★ Raise teachers' salaries \$1000 per year across-the-board. This raise will be spread across the next two fiscal years.
- ★ State insured loans for needy students who desire to attend college.
- ★ Forty \$1000 scholarships in each of the seven Congressional Districts. These 280 scholarships would be awarded on the basis of need and competitive examinations.
- ★ A special tax credit in the present state income tax structure for parents who have children attending school.
- ★ Support of the Minimum Foundation Program.

NED BREATHITT ENDORSES THIS RECORD:

- ★ The worst dropout rate in the nation.
- ★ 50th among the states in educational attainment.
- ★ 46th among the states in the amount of funds allocated to teachers salaries, \$1500 below the national average. (Kentucky was 41st in this category in 1959, or \$1200 below the national average.)
- ★ Kentucky schools termed a "national scandal" by a leading education expert.
- ★ A policy of political interference in education. (In direct violation of a Kentucky Statute—that the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky shall be evenly balanced among the two major political parties—the UK Board of Trustees has been politically packed with 14 Democrats and 1 Republican. Some of these men, such as Sam Ezelle are prominent figures in the Breathitt campaign.)

VOTE NUNN—LAWRENCE

"New Faces In Vital Places"

UK Students For Nunn-Lawrence

Paul Osborne, Campaign Chairman