

# Registration Set By Point Standing

Undergraduate students in school this semester will register for the spring semester according to their overall average on Jan. 13, 14, and the morning of Jan. 15, ending at 12:50 p.m.

An admission slip stating the exact time and day of registration will accompany the grade report sent to the home of each student at the end of the semester. Students will not be admitted into Memorial Coliseum without this admission slip.

Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions, said there are several advantages to the new registration system. Students will be scheduled in the Coliseum at the rate of 400 per hour. "This will eliminate the needless lines of students that formed half-way around the building under the old alphabetical system," said Dr. Elton.

"It is my anticipation that students with a 2.9 or better overall average will do as well or better in scheduling their classes as previously," he added.

It is Dr. Elton's contention that previously, students with a low grade point standing would register for 20 hours and then drop the two hardest courses in an effort to improve their standing. "I am interested in seeing if the drop-add pattern changes next semester as compared to the drop-add pattern this semester," he said.

Students who are not planning to go home during the holidays should make arrangements to obtain the admission slip from their homes.

There will be a master control list in the Student Center and



SNOW

## Dr. Oswald Poses Solution For Over-Emphasized Sports

University president, Dr. John W. Oswald, posed a solution to over-emphasis of college athletics in a recent address at DePauw University's annual athletic recognition chapel.

The solution suggested by Dr. Oswald is "to keep the athletic program a part of the educational program, closely linked to and firmly under the control of the school."

A 1938 graduate of DePauw, Dr. Oswald accumulated numerous athletic laurels, as well as academic and extracurricular honors.

He said that there was and

in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences for students who lose their admission slips.

Old transfer students will register according to their performance at the University.

New transfers and new freshman will report to Memorial Hall for orientation at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11. They may enter the Coliseum for registration at any time on presentation of the brown program summary card and a card from the Director of Orientation indicating that Orientation has been completed.

## Mississippi Schools Given Mild Warning

Mississippi colleges received only a mild warning and retained their full accreditation last week when their case came before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The action lifted a surveillance slapped on the Mississippi institutions last year after Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. (and now governor-elect) Paul Johnson interfered in the Ole Miss integration crisis.

The commission report, approved by a full voice vote, reported a study revealed "no overt violation of the principles under scrutiny have occurred since the last annual meeting. The commission, therefore, recommends that the institutions of higher learning in Mississippi be removed from extraordinary status."

would continue to be concerned over over-emphasis and professionalism in intercollegiate athletics. Much of the concern was associated with the large state universities where there is a great public interest in only the athletic segment of the University, he said.

Dr. Oswald thinks athletics and education are compatible even in the large state universities. He warned, however, that there must be constant vigilance particularly where there is likely to be a tremendous outside public interest in athletics.



### Accounting Scholarship

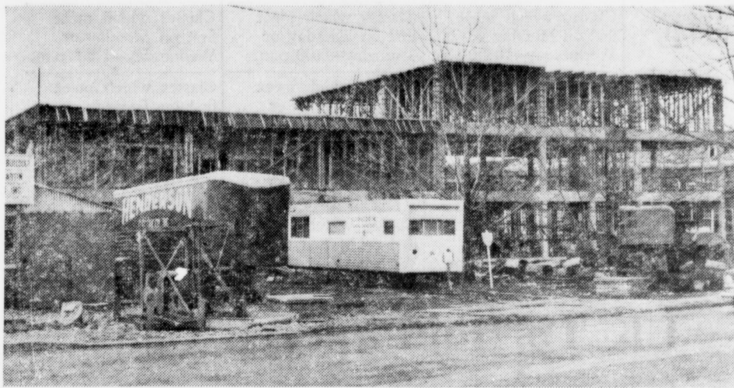
Joseph E. Coughlin, Commerce senior, received the Haskins and Sells \$500 scholarship as the outstanding accounting student. Haldon G. Robinson, of Haskins and Sells, made the award at a Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, meeting.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. LV, No. 55

University of Kentucky  
LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1963

Eight Pages



### Education Annex

The new three-story Education annex is located behind the present College of Education building. The annex, to cost about \$1,290,000, is planned for

completion in October, 1964. It will house offices, classrooms, a reading center, and special education rooms.

## Campus Vandalism On Rise

Over the past week, several acts of vandalism have taken place on the campus.

Last weekend, five speakers were taken from the Student Center. The speakers are placed in rooms throughout the building for the music played over the loudspeaker system.

Also, the bulletin board in front of White Hall, donated by Links junior women's honorary, was smashed and the plaque was removed. This incident marked the second time that the glass has been

broken. The glass was first destroyed last spring soon after its installation. Links is investigating the cost of replacing the glass.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority reported that the holly wreaths which had been placed on the front door of the sorority house had disappeared.

Finally, Alpha Xi Delta sorority decorated a tree on sorority row with Christmas lights. Monday night all but one string of the lights was removed. None of the persons responsible has been apprehended.

### Panhell

Panhellenic would like to remind all girls interested in second semester rush to register in the Dean of Women's office before Jan. 18.

### ATHLETICS

#### UK To Recruit Regardless Of Race

The University Athletics Association recruiting program is judging players only by talent and not by race.

"Coaches are considering prospects regardless of race," Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, said yesterday. When asked if the University would be dropped from the SEC if we had an integrated athletic program, Shively commented, "I don't think so."

The football recruiting season opened last Saturday at noon under Southeastern Conference rules. So far, 17 high school football players have been signed. This group has included no Negroes.

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comments on the recruiting program.

### WBKY

WBKY, University FM Station, has openings for staff announcers. Students interested in auditions should contact Jim Allison, associate production director, by calling 2264.

### Kyians

January graduates who are not returning in May for Commencement can have their Kentuckians mailed to them. Interested seniors must leave their name and address in the Journalism office, Room 116, Journalism Building.

### Pershing Rifles In Drill Meet

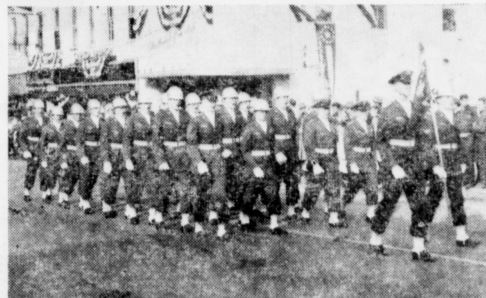
The University Pershing Rifle company will participate in the annual Xavier Invitational Drill Meet in Cincinnati tomorrow. The invitational also serves as the drill meet of the second battalion of Pershing Rifles.

UK will be represented by approximately 30 cadets. P/ Capt. Daniel R. Baugh Jr. will command the local unit.

Ohio State, Xavier, Cincinnati, Eastern, Dayton, and Marshall will also participate in the meet.

The meet will consist of straight drill with a platoon, a squad, and several individual cadets entered.

The PR's will also enter an exhibition squad which will present a fancy drill sequence.



—Kernel Photo by Rich Stevenson

### Inaugural Parade

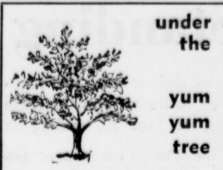
The Air Force ROTC Cadet Police unit was one of several groups representing the University Tuesday at the Inauguration of Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt.

**FALL SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE**

| DAY                   | FORENOON   |  | AFTERNOON   |
|-----------------------|--|--|---|
|                       | 8:00-10:00   | 11:00-1:00   | 2:00-4:00   |
| Monday<br>12/16/63    | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday<br>12/17/63   | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday<br>12/18/63 | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m. |
| Thursday<br>12/19/63  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m. |
| Friday<br>12/20/63    | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.  | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m. |
| Saturday<br>12/21/63  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m. | Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.  | Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m. |

**A TV First**  
 Maj. L. Gordon Cooper was the first American astronaut to send television pictures back from space.

**KENTUCKY HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK**  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents **Jack Lemmon** under the gum gum tree



BELL CARRIAGE HOUSE  
 BELL COURT  
 Thursday through Saturday  
 December 12-14  
 Tickets \$1.25  
 Curtain time 8:30  
 CALL 277-6501  
 FOR RESERVATIONS

**Ashland THEATER**  
 'Cash McCall'  
 Natalie Wood—James Garner  
 AND  
 'Room At The Top'  
 Simone Signoret  
 Laurence Harvey

**UK To Hold Speech Clinic**

The University will hold a speech clinic tomorrow at Hazard High School for the Upper Kentucky River Regional Speech Clinic.

The clinic will have representatives from schools in Breathitt, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley, Perry, and Wolfe counties.

Dr. Denver Sloan, Extended Programs and director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, will preside over the meeting.

"Problems in Debating the Medicare Question" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech and president of the Ken-

tucky Speech Association.

William Grant, a junior from Winchester, will give a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking. Gary Hawksworth, a

junior from Brandenburg, will demonstrate original oratory, and Howell Brady, a sophomore from Mayfield, will demonstrate public address.

For **CHRISTMAS BARGAINS** in **Diamonds, Watches, other Jewelry** See . . . **Wolf Jewelers**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS  
 111 S. Upper St.

**Circle H**  
 Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
 FRIDAY NIGHT (No Cover or Admissions)  
**RAY FARRIS QUARTET**  
 SATURDAY NIGHTS  
 Music By The **RHYTHM-AIRS**  
 Private Dining Room For Clubs and Parties  
 RICHMOND RD., at KY. RIVER DIAL 266-6527

TONIGHT  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**  
 Our Doors Are Open to College Students Only!  
 Twist To Charlie Bishop's Band at **DANCELAND**

8:30-12:30 on the Old Frankfort Pike  
 (A 4½ Hour Course of Fun)  
 No Alcoholic Beverages

**Guignol Auditions**  
 Auditions for the musical play 'The Fantasticks' will be held in the Lab Theater Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. according to Charles Dickens, director.

Any selection of a musical comedy type, either serious or comic, will be suitable for auditions. Casting will be completed and scores and scripts distributed before the Christmas holiday. Rehearsals will start upon return with production dates set for Feb. 12-15.

There are seven male roles, three of which are nonsinging, and one female role.

**Food For Thought**  
 COVINGTON (AP)—A Covington restaurant uses place mats with this inscription:

"4,076 people died of gas last year.

"29 inhaled it.

"47 put a match to it.

"4,000 stepped on it."

**Southland**  
 It's what happens when a bachelorette plays Matchmaker... for 3 luscious sisters!  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**MITZI GAYNOR**  
**LEOLE PARRISH** **JULIE NEWMAR**  
 He and I tried to make them... But not to each other!  
**FOR LOVE OR MONEY**  
 Gig Young  
 Thelma Ritter  
**Plus! ROCK HUDSON**  
**SAC and the Titan Missile**  
**IRI-SAT**  
**ANDIE MURPHY**  
**POSSE FROM HELL**  
**JOHN SAKOBY**

**NEW CHEVELLE!**  
 BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.



The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

**Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!**

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses\*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

\*Optional at extra cost

See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE



# Social Sidelights

By  
Nancy Loughridge

At this point it would be a little trite to say the usual Christmas words of cheer. In fact it would be sadistic. But here is one fact that I'm sure most of you have never looked, I did, until I happened to look at my calendar yesterday.

The University with its perfect timing and all knowing vision ended classes today. For the superstitious, run, don't walk, to the nearest exit. This is Friday the 13, the most dreaded date on the calendar aside from the Ides of March.

Since finals start Monday, I suppose that all the charms and amulets available will be in use. Lights will burn late into the night, and sloppy appearance, which we have been yelling about all season, will be really sloppy. But there are other things that are going on.

The sororities gave Christmas parties for the underprivileged children with the help of the Deltas. The Wildcat are on a real scoring tear which we hope will last through this year and into the new.

Usually we have social events but since there is a lack of those for some reason, something to do with study, I think, I'd like to share a few hints with the males in the audience on what some of the females around would like for Christmas. I guarantee these don't cost much, will be appreciated, and will save you shopping time.

If you have been going with a girl the obvious thing she is anticipating is a lavalier, pin, engagement, or for a lucky few, a wedding ring. These are usually the most expensive gifts a man will ever buy because the cost will continue even though the material object has long since been paid for.

There are many things to give a girl. Sweaters are ever popular, especially this Christmas, with the mohair pullover in vogue. Yes, it usually makes your dream girl look like a Green Bay Packers tackle but she likes 'em. Of course, if you feel really well heeled there is always a cashmere, nice, expensive, and sought after.

Everything is so unoriginal these days, perfume, jewelry, records, books, gloves and charms. What a girl wants is a present that shows thought and originality and most important ROMANCE. Nothing will melt a girl's heart faster than some sentimental gesture.

Take her out to dinner, some

### Space Figures

The average height of NASA's 16 astronauts is five feet ten inches. Their average weight is 160½ pounds and their average age is 35 years.

DIANA  
Orange Blossom

**Victor Bogaert**  
Diamond Jeweler  
Manufacturers of Jewelry

place nice with soft light and music, or give her flowers. Better yet, go over and help her trim the tree and just share the holiday sitting around the fire.

Go out and find her a bit of mistletoe and if you can use a gun, shoot it out of a tree, she'll be flattered by your effort. It's little things that count with a girl.

One might only ask for a date with someone she is crazy to go out with, another may want the moon on a silver platter, you have to know your girl before you select the gift.

With the words of infinite wisdom I shall leave the male shopper to his usual quandry and reproduce the Kernel's letter to Santa.

Dear Santa,

It has been a rough year. We have survived the Student Congress elections, bomb scares, the slings and arrows of our readers,

our first semester since we began a daily, with a female editor at the controls, a new press time, and of course the usual series of press breakdowns. Poor ole press it's had a long hard life.

Each of us has had some problem in our journalistic duties but really Dear Santa we have been extra good children this year. Daddy has been firmer with us than he usually is and we have played the role of a good child, for a change. Therefore, we feel that in view of our superior behavior we are deserving of your consideration.

The prime object of our desires is a new press which will complete a run without breaking down, etc. Our old press is really ready for a change of work status. It has served us long and well.

Each staffer has a wish but the main ones are for another NCAA championship for our dear Wildcats, big headlines for our

daily editors, who are responsible for each day's news, and the women's page editor, having hung her stocking by the chimney with care, wishes only for more social news and a real live assistant to help her write it.

Of course, we want our typewriters to stay in good repair but this is so minor we won't bother you with any more trivia. Thank you Santa and please don't forget us; we will be sorely hurt if you do.

Love and gratitude,  
The Kernel Staff

It's sometimes hard for you, the reader, to know just what goes on in the Kernel office and when mistakes are made or articles left out we are immediately black-listed. With the staff

changing completely each day things do get lost and since this is a laboratory for journalism majors, mistakes are sometimes made. So just keep sending in your news and have patience.

The fraternities have had their parties and so have the sororities. Christmas spirit made a fleeting appearance and departed for areas unknown having been scared by the tragic faces of the student body. All the social activities for '63 have come to an end and the thrill of finals is soon to be ours.

In the face of these bits of news I think it only fitting and proper to cheer you along your miserable way. Have a happy and joyous vacation and join us again next semester.

## Music Center

Headquarters for a Musical Christmas  
Guitars, Amplifiers, Ukles, Harmonicas, Drums, Band Instruments.

255-7250 357 W. Main

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY  
Supper — 5:30 p.m. (45c)

Next Graduate Student-Faculty Fellowship Dec. 13

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

SHOP THE STORE with GIFT APPEAL

# martin's

BLUE GRASS FASHIONS

## SHOP FOR "HER" GIFT WHERE SHE SHOPS . . .

# Bloomfield's

A LARGE SELECTION OF ALL THE LATEST IN "CAMPUS FASHIONS"

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED

Open Every Night 'Til 9 Park Free Echind Store

236 EAST MAIN

## LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS MARIA ELENA

## A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today--at your record shop,

# RECA VICTOR

The most trusted name in sound

## Christmas:

# A Time To Share

Today is the last day of classes for the semester and finals start Monday, but it is also something else. It's the Christmas season. A time of love and peace, giving and receiving, warmth and charity.

In the rush of classes and term papers some of us may have forgotten the joys of the most heralded and anticipated season of the year. Christmas is for children and the young at heart. In the commerciality of the times we sometimes forget the reason for our gaiety and celebration, but this year academics have all but hidden the spirit and thought of the Yuletide.

But there are a few who remembered the time and the need of those less fortunate and did something about it. With less than a week before finals the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity went ahead, as usual, with their annual service of arranging for the needy children of Lincoln School to have a brighter Christmas.

Each year the Delts drive groups of children to various sororities which want to share Christmas with little ones who will not have, in some cases, any Christmas at all.

We hear so much about the uninterested college student these days that when this type of sincere interest presents itself we feel it is worthy of comment.

The sororities participate on a strictly voluntary basis by calling and asking the fraternity to arrange for the children to be brought to the sorority house. This year the members of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi took time from their study schedules to bring the spirit of Christmas to a group of six to eight-year-olds.

The Delts joined the Pi Phi's in giving one party with such a large number of children that both the fraternity and the sorority house were used. The ADPI's asked the members of Wildcat Manor to join them in their party.

Why is it that so few on a campus of this size see fit to give up two hours of their time, which they will probably waste anyway on idle chatter, when they could be doing so much to make a little child happy. All too often we forget, in the hurry of our own lives, that it takes so little to make someone else happy.

The reward of doing this type of thing is not an A in a course, nor is it a long letter of appreciation, nor a citation for service above and beyond the call of duty. It is a feeling that you get when you see a dirt-smudged face, stained with tears of joy, or the light that comes into a child's eyes when Santa suddenly appears. It's the tug at your heart when a little girl clutches a set of dishes and you say, "I'll bet those aren't as pretty as your mommie's," and she replies, "They're the most beautiful dishes I've ever seen; we eat off paper napkins."

The spirit of love can be seen in the glowing face of a child, as a six foot, 210-pound football player gently places a little girl on his shoulders for a quick trip around the room. Yes, a football player: those rough, tough, men whom few ever think of as warm, interested, and tender persons.

Christmas for the little children of the community, who are less fortunate than we, is toys, games, and carols around a tree in a big house filled with college women.

But Christmas this year, or any year for that matter, is more than grades, dates, exams, staying up late studying; it's sharing our plenty. There is a real peace that comes with doing something for someone else. More than the glow of church lights and carols sung by children, it's putting the real meaning of the season back into its proper perspective.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that, even though we are tired and hurried, without the interest of these groups many of Lexington's underprivileged children would not have Christmas.



## Campus Parable

What happens to a dream deferred?  
Does it dry up  
Like a raisin in the sun?  
Or fester like a sore—  
and then run?  
Does it stink like rotten meat?  
Or crust and sugar over—  
Like a syrupy sweet?  
Maybe it just sags  
Like a heavy load.  
Or does it explode?

This poem by Langston Hughes inspired Lorraine Hansberry to write "A Raisin in the Sun." If taken seriously it might inspire some other college student to also reflect upon the pilgrimage of his life. Where have I come from? Who am I now? Where

# 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, Editor

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Daily Editors:

ELIZABETH WARD, WILLIAM GRANT, RICHARD STEVENSON, AND JOHN TOWNSEND

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Kernel Error

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to take this opportunity to object most strenuously to the headlines used in the November 26th issue regarding Mr. Lee Harvey Oswald. Your headlines read, and we quote, "Presidential Assassin Slain; . . ." It has always been our belief and understanding that in this country a person accused of a crime is regarded as innocent until proven guilty before a court of law and a jury of his peers. Lee Harvey Oswald was never granted that opportunity.

Trial by newspaper, though a constant threat where commercial newspapers are concerned, should be an anathema to a student publication. We sincerely hope that never again will an individual accused of a crime, particularly of one so heinous as the assassination of a President, be referred to, in the *Kernel*, as guilty before a proper trial has been conducted.

RICHARD D. GILLIAM JR., Professor of Law; W. GARRETT FLICKINGER, Associate Professor of Law; EUGENE F. MOANEY, Associate Professor of Law; JOHN BATT, Associate Professor of Law; ROY MORELAND, Professor of Law; EUGENE E. EVANS, Assistant Professor of Political Science; LAWRENCE X. TARPEY, Assistant Professor, Commerce.

Editor's Note: The writers of the letter are correct. The press, radio, and television all were in error in the early hours after the assassination in assuming Oswald's guilt. Many of the nation's better papers carried 2-inch banner lines read-

ing, "Assassin Is Slain." One in particular, the Cincinnati Enquirer of Nov. 25, appears in a glass showcase in the Journalism Building corridor with this exact wording. We are happy to note this keen faculty interest in the *Kernel*. The fact that professional journalists were at fault in terming Oswald as assassin in no way excuses journalism students for such a mistake.)

### Political Ignorance

To The Editor:

It has been suggested by news analyst Howard K. Smith that the American public, in spite of its high level of education, is politically ignorant. To fully appreciate such a statement, one has only to compare the coverage in local news media (how many special news programs have the local television stations already rejected this year in favor of so-called entertainment) with the potentialities for providing detailed voter information explored by only a few newspapers (the Louisville Courier-Journal and the New York Times) and perhaps fewer magazines.

The University as a center of learning surely has a responsibility as a disseminator of such needed information and as a forum for political analysis. Such a forum is integral to the development of an educated public.

And surely such a forum offers for the student newspaper a more significant role than the *Kernel* has yet found. Since where there is opinion there is controversy, and where there is controversy there is learning, this paper should be willing to print letters representing the entire spectrum of American politics and student body beliefs, and to debate openly divergent political attitudes and principals. Healthy, open debate can often avert the hatred of those in minority positions who are often forced into fanaticism for the expression of their ideas.

It is the duty of this newspaper, then, to re-evaluate its obvious policy of avoiding controversial issues; and perhaps it is the duty of all American students to question why there has never been an assassination of a British Prime Minister during the period in which we have lost four Presidents. Perhaps the absence of soap-box orations in the civic and collegiate parks (and papers) of this country may be a clue.

MARSHA GREENBERG  
Special Student

to from here? Am I also a raisin in the sun destined to carry a load—or finally to explode?

DON LEAK  
Religious Co-ordinator

### Kernels

Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius.—*Lamennais*

If a man could have his wishes he would double his troubles.—*Franklin*

I am quite dispassionate about politics. I have been writing about public affairs for so long that all politicians look alike to me.—*Arthur Krock*

# Season's Greetings

The Book Scene

# 'Summer' Is Kentucky Collection

By JOHN PFEIFFER  
Kernel Arts Editor

"Deep Summer" is a collection of short stories and poems authored by Kentuckians. The paperback book has been made available by the Morehead State College Press and offers selections from established Jesse Stuart to newcomer David Polk, a former University student.

Albert Stewart, who edited the book, writes that his purpose "was to show the spread of contemporary writing in Kentucky and to encourage writing and new writers." This, certainly, Stewart has done.

The selections, if not brilliant, show an encouraging trend toward serious writing in this area; and several of the selections are worth examination.

Billy Clark's "Hallelujah Brother Brimstone" is a successfully-humorous fast-paced, story about a mountain preacher who literally puts the fear of God in two dissenting members of his congregation.

Clark, currently studying at UK, is the author of six novels. In this story, he uses the first person narrative in mountain dialect to set the mood.

His interjected comments and

opinions on the situation he is describing add a note of humor and give variety to the style.

Josh and Todd are the juggling sinners whom Brother Brimstone frightens back to church, but Clark makes us forget the stereotyped characters by his artistry in storytelling.

"Now the moan from Josh had led in time to mean but one thing to Todd; that Josh had hit the jug again. It was the gapping for breath that came after a long fight getting the liquor down his throat. Lord help me for knowing."

Robert Hazel's "Soutn," a poem divided into five sections, is both a protest and a plea. The protest against decadence and death and the plea for law and knowledge are equally futile, and the poet successfully captures the feeling of the rapidly changing region about which he is writing.

Hazel's use of internal rhyme, of the repetition of words and vowel sounds lend an intensifying effect to the poem:

"Shadows climb down / My father dies alone / My mother lies down / The fires die down / Their breath's bright crown / dies down like bloom. . ."

Author of "The Lost Year," "A Field Full of People," and "Poems: 1951-1961," Hazel is now teaching at the Washington Square College of New York Uni-

versity. He has been on the staff of the Morehead Writers' Workshop for a number of years.

Jesse Stuart's "I Can Climb Higher Than You" is a smooth, well-written story. However, the writer would have done well to leave the "kind, gentle woman from town" out of it.

Stuart's daughter, Jane, is published in "Dark Summer," as well. Her poem "Praemorta Sum" shows ability, but is too obviously sentimental to be called good.

"Perception's Tarantella," a poem by David Polk, adoptly relays the impression of a fast, whirling dance. The poet has obvious ability for capturing evocative imagery:

"She is young enough / to rouse them (hallucinations) with her eyes / from a supine Christmas tree / six months dry. . ."

Polk is now serving in the Army.

Several other selections appear in this book, some good, some lacking; nevertheless, the editor has accomplished his purpose in exhibiting the abilities of Kentucky's writers.

And the variety of material contained in "Deep Summer" should have something of appeal to nearly every reader.

"Deep Summer," edited by Albert Stewart, Morehead State College Press, Morehead, Ky., \$1.25.

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# Big Victory Over Baylor Could Boost Cats' Rating

With Top Ten teams dropping like fallout, Kentucky plays undefeated Baylor tomorrow night hoping to keep its undefeated string alive and jump another two notches in the ratings.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, off to four straight wins, already own a lopsided victory over North Carolina this week, and a convincing win over Baylor would surely lift them in the ratings.

Kentucky was ranked fifth by the Associated Press this week, behind Loyola of Chicago, NYU, Duke, and Arizona State, while the UPI poll had UK tied for seventh with Oregon State, with Michigan and once-beaten Cincinnati ranked behind the AP's top four.

Vanderbilt beat Duke in an overtime Wednesday night, and Bradley shocked Arizona State 92-85.

Earlier in the week, Kentucky won a battle of comparative scores without lifting a hand, NYU could beat Northwestern by only 11 points, highly-regarded Kansas beat Texas Tech by six, and Loyola took an overtime to beat unranked Detroit.

Meanwhile, other games were coming up which might help Kentucky in the event of a Wildcat win Saturday night.

Top-ranked Loyola played at potential spoiler Western Michigan Thursday night while NYU was entertaining ranked Toledo in Madison Square Garden.

In other Thursday action, Sports Illustrated's number two team San Francisco played at Oklahoma City, and ranked Providence played at St. Louis.

Friday night will see a double-header in Lawrence, Kan., featuring Kansas State-Southern Cal and Kansas-UCLA. The

teams will switch and play another double-header Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. Also, Arizona State plays at Creighton.

Saturday night Western Michigan, a glutton for punishment, will play its second Top Ten foe of the week at Michigan. Wisconsin is at Cincinnati, Bradley is at Wichita, Texas plays at Oklahoma, Clemson is at Duke, North Carolina is at LSU, Marquette, plays at Wake Forest, Alabama is at Texas Tech.

And, in the game of the week, Sunday features the Santa Barbara Branch of the University of California at Alaska.

At any rate, all the teams ahead of Kentucky are in action this weekend against teams which could conceivably upset them.

If Nash, Deeken, Conley, Mobley, and crew score a big win over Baylor, the coast will be clear for a jump in the rankings.

And if Kentucky loses, don't worry. They won't be alone.



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## Maroons Continue Along Winning Path

RICHMOND — Racing at the start and staggering at the finish, Eastern Kentucky State College's Maroons defeated the Big Green of Coach Ellis Johnson and Marshall University 85-73, Wednesday at the Alumni Coliseum in Richmond.

Marshall might have set some sort of a record for inaccuracy in the first half, as the Huntington, W. Va. crew was able to hit on only 22.2 percent of the shots they took at the hoop. During the same stretch, Eastern hit a hot 52 percent. At the halftime break the teams left the floor with the score reading Eastern 49, Marshall 24.

In the second half, the Big Green looked like a completely different team, as they came out and began to sing the nets. At one point in the concluding stanza, they cut Eastern's mar-

gin to six points, and the score read 73-67.

At this stage the two Maroon forwards, Dennis Bradley and Eddie Bodkin, got hot and school was out for Marshall. Bradley, who played his high school basketball at Lexington's Lafayette High, was the leading point-producer for Eastern, with a total of 25 points. The Maroons also had three other men in double figures with guard Lee Lemos 18, guard Herman Smith 14 and Bodkin also had 14.

The rangy Maroons won the battle of the boards, led by pivot man Bob Tolan with 19. The rebounding margin for the teams was 53-37.

The victory moved the Eastern record to 3-1, while Marshall is now 1-1. This was the last home game for the Maroons in the month of December. Their next game will be at Syracuse Dec. 19.

## Claiborne Top Coach In Southern

Jerry Claiborne, who played college football at UK has been named 1963 Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Claiborne, 35, led his Virginia Tech team to its first league football title in history. He was selected for the honor by a landslide in the poll by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

A college head coach only three seasons, Claiborne guided the Hokies to an 8-2 record, the school's best since the 8-0-1 mark of 1954.

The only losses were to his alma mater, Kentucky, in the season opener and to North Carolina State, co-champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference and a choice for the Liberty Bowl game.

Tech's conference record was 5-0.

## Siebern Leads A's

First baseman Norm Siebern led the Kansas City Athletics in homers last season with 15, one more than third baseman Ed Charles.

## Billiards Near Finals

The Student Center all campus Pocket Billiards tournament is now in its final matches with the quarter and semi-final matches being completed this week.

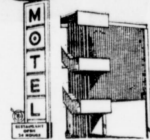
The championship match is set for the week of January 12. All matches are played in the Student Center, and trophies will go to the winner and runner-up.

The tourney which began last month had 88 entries. The winner among the six remaining contestants will represent UK in the regional tourney to be held at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Winners in the 11 regions go to one of four sectional tourneys which is a preliminary to the International Tournament in Tuc-

son, Arizona in February.

The billiard tourney is one of several tournaments sponsored by the Student Center. There will be tournaments in table tennis, bridge, and chess next semester.



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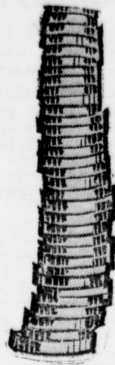
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