

Three Nominated For SC Presidency

Elections Planned For Oct. 24

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Paul Chellgren, James Pitts, and Robert Stokes are nominees for the presidency of Student Congress.

Three candidates were nominated for each of the four Student Congress officer positions at Thursday night's meeting.

Nominated for vice president were Sam Burke, arts and sciences major from Penmore; Jack Reisz, arts and sciences sophomore from Henderson; and James Svava, arts and sciences junior from Jeffersonsontown.

Nominated for secretary were Debbie Delaney, arts and sciences junior from Louisville; Candy Johnson, education sophomore from Lexington; and Marty Minoque, arts and sciences junior from Louisville.

The nominees for treasurer are Steve Beshear, arts and sciences sophomore from Dawson Springs; Paul Kiel, arts and sciences senior from Fort Thomas; and Jim May, commerce senior from Stalbans, W. Va.

In presenting his platform to the Congress, Chellgren said that the real purpose of Student Congress was to govern. "Is it just a glorified Student Center Board, existing only to bring attractions to the campus," Chellgren, a Commerce senior from Ashland, asked.

Chellgren said that a number of persons interested in Student Congress met this past summer and formed a Student's Party. "Our purpose is to set up stable, mature, and responsible Student Congress," he said. "This was not the case last year. In one instance you have the opportunity to send the same people back to



JAMES PITTS

Congress. On the other hand, you have a group of newcomers, the entire leadership of which has not served in the Congress," he said.

Chellgren said that his party, the Student's Party, would "pledge mature, responsible government." He added, "We have a platform, you will hear from us soon."

Pitts, an Arts and Sciences senior from Louisville, said he viewed the primary objective as the establishment of a new Congress.

Pitts said, "We want to take the Student Congress out of the control of any one group and make it directly responsible to the Board of Trustees."

"Congress needs to find a purpose and have a restricted field in which it can work with authority," Pitts said.

He also mentioned a cooperative book store and a published breakdown of tuition fees as projects he would like Congress to explore.

Stokes, a senior Arts and Sciences student from Ravenna, announced that he represented the Campus Organization from United Participation. "COUP was formed last spring with the purpose of strengthening Student



PAUL CHELLGREN

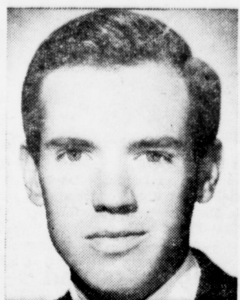
Congress," Stokes said. "COUP is neither anti-Greek or Communist," Stokes injected. He said that a "great metamorphosis is under way at the University and it will place among the top schools in the nation, not just in the South."

"COUP has put much time and thought into its program and we have made no political deals," he said.

He outlined the COUP platform as:

1. A thorough housecleaning of Congress.
2. Student evaluation of both faculty and classes.
3. A central test file in the library.
4. A Congress-initiated festival of the arts.
5. Active Student Congress protection of academic freedom.
6. Support of higher wages for students working for the University.
7. A teaching guide listing last minute faculty changes before registration.
8. Lower dorm rates in the quadrangle.
9. Open hearing committee for airing student ideas and grievances.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the elections committee, announced



ROBERT STOKES

that his committee was trying to set up a date for a 2½ hour meeting in Memorial Hall where all candidates could appear and present their platforms. Candidates for representative would also be included in the meeting.

The elections for the officers and representatives to Student Congress will be held campus-wide on Oct. 24. Forty-five representatives will be elected to fill the Congress assembly. Five non-voting representatives to Congress are allowed by proposed amendments to the constitution.

The three amendments to the Congress constitution will be submitted to the student body in a campuswide election on Thursday. The amendments will not be submitted to the Faculty until their November meeting.

According to the present Congress constitution, proposed amendments have to be ratified by both the Faculty and the student body before becoming effective.

Under the present election plan the Congress would be elected before the amendments are in effect. If the amendments are

Continued on Page 2.

SC Presidential Candidates

Application Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for Student Congress candidacy has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the elections committee, announced that only a few applications had been received last week and that he "was disappointed."

"All of the candidates have things they'd like to do but they can't do anything without representatives in Congress," Sayre said.

Applications may be picked up in the offices of the college deans and should be returned there.

Applicants must have an accumulated standing of 2.3 or higher on a 4.0 system and must have been full-time students on the Lexington campus for at least one semester prior to this one.

Applicants may not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Representatives and Congress officers will be elected Oct. 24 in campuswide voting. Polls will be in the Taylor Education Building for all education students, in the Journalism Building for all arts and sciences students, in Anderson Hall for all engineering students, in White Hall for all commerce students, and in the Agriculture Building for all students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. A poll will be located in the Student Center where students of any college may vote.

The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:45 p.m. Voting will be done on IBM cards and the votes will be counted electrically.

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Tri-Delts Take Derby Title

Thrills and spills proved to be the order of Saturday afternoon as twelve sororities vied in keen competition for the coveted Sigma Chi Derby trophy.

Delta Delta Delta captured the day's trophy, winning with a sizeable margin of 50 cumulative points. Alpha Gamma Delta took second place, while Kappa Alpha

Theta and Kappa Delta tied for third place.

Capping an afternoon of colorful events, Pam Robinson, a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen Sigma Chi Derby Queen. Susan Taylor, Delta Delta Delta pledge, and Becky Snyder, Chi Omega pledge were named as second and third attendants.

Eggs, shoes, and inner-tubes flew through the air as sorority pledges cast aside their femininity for the day, and entered into the events with vim and vigor that a football team might envy.

Winning the "Derby Chase," by grabbing the largest number of derbies, was Alpha Xi Delta. The Poster Contest was won by Kappa Alpha Theta.

While the "Cream Squirr" was won by Delta Gamma sorority, the most accurate egg-throwers proved to be Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The "donut race," using inner-tubes, was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta. The "deck-a-pledge" event, in which sorority pledges dressed up in unusual costumes was won by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The mystery event, which consisted of carrying an egg between the heads of two pledges, was won by Delta Delta Delta as was the "shoe pile" contest.



—Kernel Newsphoto by Clyde Wills

Pie In The Eye

Everything from pie-eating contests to egg-throwing events highlighted this year's Sigma Chi Derby Day. Sorority pledges, mostly freshmen, found themselves covered with flour, mud and carrying eggs between their heads. For obvious reasons, we were unable to identify the above participants in the pie-eating contest.

Two UK Students Killed In Sports Car Wreck

Two University students were killed early Friday morning when their 1963 Austin-Healey convertible overturned on Old Frankfort Pike.

Dead are Lloyd Owen II, 21, and Jack Wheeler Jr., 20, both Lexington residents.

Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Owen, was a junior anthropology major and a member of Newman Club.

Wheeler, son of Mrs. Jack Wheeler, had just completed a six-month tour of duty with the Army and was an employee at the First Security National Bank and Trust Co. He was a sophomore accounting major.

Both were members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The wreck occurred near the

Viley Road intersection at 1:23 a.m. Friday. Both bodies were thrown from the car. Police were unable to determine who was driving the automobile.

Veterans Hospital Lecture Scheduled

Dr. Raymond B. Cattell, personality research expert from the University of Illinois will deliver two lectures at the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Aaron S. Mason, hospital director, said that Dr. Cattell will lecture on "The measurement of neuroticism and anxiety" and "The elevation of elation and depression."

The first lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. today in the hospital auditorium; the second will be given at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the medical staff room. The public is invited.

Dr. Cattell is a professor in research at the University of Illinois and serves as director of the Laboratory of personality assessment and group behavior at that institution. He has done personality research work in both the United States and England.

IFC Warning

The IFC Judiciary Board has warned that freshmen men are jeopardizing their opportunity to pledge fraternities by associating with fraternity men during closed rush.

Closed rush ends Oct. 17, and phone calls may be accepted beginning Oct. 16.

The board stressed that the closed rush rule is for the benefit of freshmen and the Greek system and should be obeyed.



Sigma Chi Derby Queen

Pam Robinson, a freshman arts and sciences major from Dayton, Ohio, is the 1963 Sigma Chi Derby Queen. Miss Robinson competed against 12 other contestants and won the queen trophy for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Staff Members Attend Mercury Project Program

Two University staff members were among 2,000 scientists who "by invitation only" attended weekend ceremonies in Houston, Texas, which concluded the Mercury space project.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, professor of mathematics, and Dr. K. O. Lange, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station, have headed research projects which figured in the five-year project.

Research teams directed by Dr. Lange and Dr. Eaves have been supported in their diversified work by a number of grants awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was at Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory on this campus that Dr. Lange trained chimpanzees for space flight. His training and conditioning techniques were notable in pioneer-in the test flights in which chimps were used. He and his associates have also engaged in numerous projects dealing with space environmental problems having to do with man.

Dr. Eaves' team, composed of a number of members of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, have made up what is known as the Kentucky Space Flight Project. Their theoretical work has produced seven technical papers for presentation to the NASA program. Members of the team have also participated as lecturers for space flight seminars.

Dr. Eaves will be at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., today to present a paper titled "A Matrix Translation of the General-Valent Multilinear mathematics related to space function." This also deals with flight.

Pulaski County was named for Count Joseph Pulaski, Polish patriot and American Revolutionary War hero.

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Group Asks Aid In Human Rights

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has issued the call for University students' aid in solving current problems in the field of human rights.

The Commission has scheduled the second annual College Conference on Intergroup Relations Oct. 19-20 at Transylvania College in an attempt at obtaining youth's point of view in this area.

Appointed to represent the University was Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men.

Students interested in attending may obtain applications in the University YMCA office, Student Center Building.

Don Leak, YMCA religious coordinator, and Crystal Kellogg, YWCA director, will confer with those interested in attending.

Interested students have been invited to attend the University Interfaith Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Galen Martin, director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. Martin will discuss civil rights problems in Lexington, in preparation for the upcoming conference.

Elections Set Oct. 24

Congress Nominates Three

Continued from Page 1
Thursday's election, they still cannot have faculty approval before the November faculty meeting.

Since the proposal to lower the number of Congress members from 110 to 45 is contained in amendment two, the Oct. 24

election would be by a system not yet legally in effect.

Congress President Ron Nickell said that in an event the proposed amendments failed to be adopted, the college deans could appoint additional representatives to fill the Congress membership rolls to 110 members.

The constitutionality of Nickell's plan was questioned at Thursday's meeting and election's committee chairman Gene Sayre promised to have the Judicial Board rule on the matter before the Oct. 24 election.

In other business, the Congress

voted 23 to 8 to oppose the present form of football seating and ask the Athletic Board to return to the system used last year when no numbered tickets were issued. A similar resolution was adopted by the Interfraternity Council last week and John Hobbs, representing the IFC, presented the matter to the Congress.

On a motion by Jay Ginsberg, the phrase "These officers shall have served for one year in the legislature of the Congress" was removed from amendment one and placed in amendment three.

Ginsberg explained that the change would make amendment one deal only with procedure and amendment three deal only with qualifications rather than mixing them. Amendment three also lowers the membership requirements from a 2.3 to "must be in good standing with the University." This is a 2.0 in most cases.

Congress Applications Due Today

Continued from Page 1

Sayre estimates that the full count should be known by 7 p.m. Oct. 24. The Kernel will attempt to have full tabulation in the Oct. 25 edition.

Campuswide voting will also be held Oct. 17 to vote on the three proposed amendments to the Congress constitution.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. Thursday and close at 5:30 p.m. The votes will be counted by hand and the final figures may not be known for several days, according to the turnout.

Sayre said polls for Thursday's voting will be in the Journalism Building, the Student Center, the Blazer Hall Cafeteria, and the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

The elections committee plus Dave Graham, chairman of the Judicial Board, and Dr. Gifford Blyton, Congress parliamentarian, will serve as elections judges and supervise the counting of votes for both elections, Sayre said.

Two Professors Present Papers On Slavic Studies

Two professors associated with the Russian Area Studies program presented papers Friday and Saturday at the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies in Atlanta.

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, assistant professor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, delivered a paper concerning Hungary's foreign trade in the Soviet bloc.

"Stalin's View of the Emerging States of South and Southeast Asia" was the topic of a paper presented by Robert Rodes, instructor in the Patterson School.

Dr. S. J. Zyzniewski, director of the UK program in Russian studies, was program chairman of the Atlanta conference.

Number Changed

The telephone of the office of the Director of the Student Center has been changed from the present listing in the Student Directory. Room reservations are made through this office for the Student Center. The new number is 2262.

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The Quirks Of Fashion

Associated Press Newsfeatures
 Black is black, exclaim the fashion experts, as if black had ever been gone in the first place.
 Black which is both sexy and slimming, simple and demure, or very dressy is almost always found in a woman's closet.
 Happily, both the French and American couturiers have been partial to black, a fact that has inspired cosmetics makers to consider the effect of the somber cloth against the skin.
 As a result, at least one company has turned out a whole new paint job calculated to brighten the complexion subtly.

Be prepared to shove off the fuzz on your mohair sweaters. Some of the Italian knitters are saying they are tired of the shaggy stuff.
 They are whipping up hairless knits for spring.

Waterproof mittens that help to prevent hand chapping will soon be on the market for youngsters.

They are made of poron, a material which the makers say breathe continuously, eliminating the moisture vapor generated by hand warmth. The trapped moisture is the chief reason for hand-chapping.
 Industrially the material is used as sweat bands in construction safety helmets.
 Cleansing tissues have gradually taken on glamor since their inception as a practical and sanitary throwaway handkerchief.
 Makers have jazzed up the packages, even taken the writing off, and have produced the tissues themselves in delicate pastel hues.
 The most recent innovation is the floral printed facial tissue. The dainty pink, blue or yellow roses with green stems are on white backgrounds. There are matching bathroom tissue of the same print.
 Knickers anybody? Sportive enthusiasts who suddenly found themselves looking like everybody else have taken them up in a big way.
 Knickers call for knicker socks. Tucking under the knee band,

Meetings

C. S. F.
 Don't forget the noon day Capsule Topics, everyday at 12 noon, Room 109 of the Student Center.
G. O. P.
 The Young Republicans Club will hold the last meeting of this month at 7 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center.
C. S. F.
 The Christian Student Fellowship will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, at the center, 375 Aylesford Pl. Refreshments will be served.

Dames Club
 The University Dames Club will hold its second general meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Theatre. Mr. Louis, hairstylist, will present the program. All wives of University students are invited to attend.
Cosmopolitan Club
 Sign up for the Cosmopolitan Club picnic at the YWCA office or the International Center. The picnic will be Saturday. The bus will leave at noon from the Student Center. Fees are 90 cents, guests, \$1.25.

SuKy
 SuKy will hold tryouts at 6:30 p.m. today in the SuKy Room of the Coliseum.
Interfaith Council
 The Interfaith Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center. Mr. Gaylon Martin of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission will speak.
Eta Sigma Phi
 There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Student Center.

certain nylon and wool socks feature a row of buttons down the sides of each leg. Fortunately, they don't have to be unbuttoned.
 Designer Hardy Amies is planning to create—Chanel-like blazer for men. They will be in camel-hair, lush tweeds and with appropriate gold buttons and pocket details.

Popular dormitory socks for the coed who likes to study on her stomach on the floor (not recommended but done) are sole-mates.
 On each foot of the short white wool socks is the painted face of boy and girl, respectively.

A Pennsylvania department store has solved the problem of luring the teen-age girls from the hang-outs to shop in their clothing department by opening a hang-out in the department, complete with soft drinks and nerve-shattering rock 'n roll.



Last weekend the members of Alpha Gamma Delta Alpha Gams. After the game, a jam session was entertained their fathers at their third annual in order at the house. Shown during part of the Father-Daughter Weekend. The dads moved into the activity packed weekend is Pat Fowler and several other and attended the Detroit slaughter with the father fathers.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 15—SuKy tryout 6:30 p.m.
 Young Republicans, 7 p.m. Room 245 Student Center
 Interfaith Council, 7:30 p.m. Room 206 Student Center
 Eta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m. Room 111 Student Center
 CSF meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Center
- Oct. 16—UK Dames Club, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre
 PiKappa Club, noon, Presbyterian Center
 Sig Ep's dessert with Transy Tri-Delta Fraternity and sorority active meetings
- Oct. 17—DeMolay meeting, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Center
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17-19—Thoroughbred Debate Tournament
- Oct. 18—Silence ends for fraternities
 TGIF
 Law Student Dance
- Oct. 19—Cosmopolitan Club picnic
 Thoroughbred Debate Tournament ends
 Last day of Keeneland Races
 Lambda Chi-ADPi football game
 Fraternities entertaining
- Oct. 20—UK Musicals, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
 Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
 Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
 Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

- Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Senior associates meeting, Spindletop Hall
- Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m.—Reception for Century Club members ONLY, H. G. King Alumni House
- Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.—'til—Alumni registration, H. G. King Alumni House ONLY
 11:00 a.m.—Dedication ceremonies, H. G. King Alumni House
 11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Brunch, H. G. King Alumni House
 2:00 p.m.—Kentucky vs. Georgia, Stoll Field
 (Open House for all Alumni and friends immediately following game, H. G. King Alumni House)
 8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance at the Phoenix Hotel (Ballroom and Convention Hall)

Pin-Mates

Jane Ellen Mills, a junior special education major from Madisonville, to Jim Brockman, a fifth year Pharmacy major from Hopkinsville and a member of Phi Delta Chi.
 Pam Wyatt, a sophomore cultural anthropology major from Charleston, W. Va., to Alex Sal-lustie, a senior zoology major from West Paterson, N. J. and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Anne Jennings, a sophomore Home Economics major from Camphill, Penn., to Jack Hess, a junior commerce major from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Year-Round School

The new semester system now in progress at the University is part of a two-year experiment. The system has been designed so the University can switch to a quarter system, a trimester plan, or return to the more traditional semester system that begins in mid-September and ends in May.

The 25-27 percent increase in student enrollment at UK in the next two years will necessitate a full use of the buildings on campus.

By having a year-round academic program, UK could use buildings to capacity for an entire year not for just eight months. If students took advantage of this year-round program, the University could graduate 8,000 or so students every three years, instead of every four years.

The University has a responsibility

not only to its students, but to the state as a whole. Each summer many high school and elementary school teachers return to campus to learn some of the new teaching methods or to work toward an advanced degree. A semester beginning in mid-May, such as would occur under a trimester plan, would prevent these teachers from coming to UK.

We think the way to use the physical facilities fully and at the same time not hinder the students and teachers around the state would be to add one more summer session to our present calendar. A maximum of nine hours could be carried in each of the two summer sessions. Thus, students could graduate in three years by attending all four sessions and the teachers could continue to attend one of the summer periods.

Campus Parable

Well, what about the strong leading the weak? This must be done. True. But, how? This is the test of leadership. To build in a safeguard that "I will always stay number one" is not to be a leader. This is to be a millstone around someone's neck and a failure to recognize that the weak are humans who have intelligence and free choice. The test of true leadership of the weak is to draw them out to develop independence.

The teacher must have as his goal to bring his student to a point where the student with more years and more resources surpasses him in 20 years. Albert has a true claim on being called "the Great" because he produced an Aquinas.

The good parent teaches his child to walk by putting him two paces

away and letting the child stumble to his arms. This is the beginning of leadership. Then he must turn his child around to walk out to face danger. Finally this child will walk away to complete independence and come back as an equal with a family of his own. This is leadership.

Togetherness is not dependence. It is inter-relation with independent persons. How committed are you? How much courage have you to be confronted with a faith that is beyond you? How independent are you to interrelate with other committed persons. If you are committed, I would like to meet you. It would be a productive encounter.

FATHER ELMER MOORE
The Newman Club

Soldiers In Viet Nam Perform Numerous Tasks

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

VINH LONG, Viet Nam — The number of U.S. military men in Viet Nam is being talked about a lot. There are about 15,000 of them, and they do all kinds of jobs in their role of advising and supporting the Vietnamese in the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

What is a typical GI here like? First of all, he is not here in the role of the rifleman or GI dogface of the Korean War and World War II.

Maybe Ira H. Belford is a typical GI in Viet Nam.

Belford is a 24-year-old U.S. Army specialist fourth class, who comes from Robstown, Texas. He has been in the Army 5 years 9 months and served in Germany. He came to Viet Nam June 29 with a military police unit.

Last month Belford volunteered to serve as a gunner with the 114th Aviation Company, an Army helicopter unit stationed near Vinh Long.

"I thought the work would be more interesting, which it has proved to be," Belford said, "Anyway, I've been able to see a lot of Viet Nam."

Belford has done a lot of his seeing straight down from 2,000 or 3,000 feet, flying combat support missions over the Mekong Delta area. Some missions were "more interesting" than others—those with contact with the Viet Cong.

Or maybe a typical GI here is Willis Teel, another 24-year-old specialist fourth class whose parents live in Clanton, Ala. He is a member of a maintenance crew that helps keep the 114th helicopters flying.

He is a power train repairman. That means he does transmission and rotor head work on the 25 UH1B jet helicopters assigned to the company.

Teel has been in the Army 21 months and came here with the 114th last May.

Maybe Maj. Edwin S. McClure, commanding the 114th, could be called a typical officer in Viet Nam.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

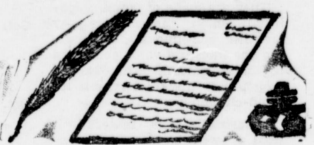


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Congress Again To The Editor:

Much interest has been shown in the upcoming Student Congress election in which we are seeking office. There has again been the evolution of several parties and a whole slate of candidates to bewilder the voter. We feel that people who try to ride in on the coattails of a presidential winner are not always the most qualified people and those who can best serve the campus as a whole. We are running our campaign with the idea that each student should make up his mind and cast his own vote without having to follow written instructions.

We don't have an organized ticket, and not one promised bloc vote for us, for we don't intend to buy our way into office. In the same thought we hope to see the student vote for candidates for representatives that he feels are the best ones and not just because their names are on a thou-



sand handbills. We offer the challenge to the voter to think for himself and vote for people who are not afraid to stand up and be counted by running alone or in small groups. The Congress needs people who will lead and not be led.

JIM PITTS
A&S Senior
JACK REISZ
A&S Sophomore
DEBBIE DELANEY
A&S Junior
JIM MAY
A&S Junior

Kernels

Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.
—Thomas Edison

Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.—Adlai Stevenson

Sitting in his tent headquarters at a desk with pictures of his wife and daughter under the glass top, McClure pointed to the record of his company in this Viet Cong-infested region.

"For the four months past," he said, "We have averaged 1,500 hours flying time a month. Most of that has been tactical flying—the lifting of combat troops and supplies, combat medical evacuations and resupply missions."

The 114th has taken uncounted rounds of Viet Cong gunfire. Aircraft have been shot down and men have been wounded. None has been killed.

Sandbag bunkers have been built at strategic points around the 114th's tent city as protection against possible mortar fire. The heavy thump of artillery can be heard at night while movies are being shown.

"It's part of the routine and no one pays much attention," McClure observed.

The Gubernatorial Candidates

(Editor's Note: The following seven questions were asked Kentucky's two gubernatorial candidates, Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, and Louie B. Nunn. They were developed by Carl Modecki, Kernel Campus Editor, who questioned the candidates when they visited the campus recently).

Q. Why should students at the University vote for you on Nov. 5? Please confine your answer to the area of education, especially higher education.

BREATHITT—Because the future development of our state depends on educational development and education is first in my program. In the primary, I outlined a scholarship and loan program and have further developed this program this fall.

History has shown that our last two Republican governors were unable to work with a Democratic legislature. Harry Lee Waterfield, my running mate, throughout his legislative career has been a champion of education. We have the ability to pass and administer an education program for this state.

NUNN—So the University Board of Trustees can be removed from party politics and members can be appointed according to the laws of this state.

Education generally in Kentucky ranks 50th in the nation. Students, faculty, and citizens generally should be concerned about moving education ahead, because it effects every effort of human endeavor. My opponent served in the legislature during part of the present administration. He said he will continue the kind of administration we now have.

He and his ticket claim 150 years of accumulative experience and in spite of this experience we are still at the bottom in education. We have the worse drop-out rate in America, teachers salaries have slipped from 41st to 45th. My opponents have had an opportunity and failed.

Q. Do you believe the number of two-year community colleges should be increased? If so, why, and to what number?

NUNN—Yes, they should be increased as rapidly as possible and in such number as are necessary and are required to make quality education available to all Kentucky students.

The advantages of community colleges are: Makes it possible for more students not financially able to attend the University and other institutions to commute from home. They serve not only as educational, but as social and inspiration centers for the communities in which they are located. They provide an opportunity for high school graduates to determine their desires, aptitudes and ability for higher education, as well as for making more personalized instruction and training possible.

BREATHITT—This is a matter that will have to be settled by the president and the Board of Trustees in accordance with the overall program of the University. Community colleges presently authorized and constructed should have a course of instruction designed to aid the particular areas they serve. For instance: Terminal courses to aid the particular areas they serve. For instance: Terminal courses in vocational and technical training as well as courses to prepare students for their last two years at UK or other colleges.

I have not made any commitments to build further extensions or community colleges. I don't think the decision should be based on politics, but the decision should be made by the proper authorities of the University.

Q. Does Frankfort exercise too much control over the University; control that can be handled on campus? I specifically have in mind the requirement that all purchase orders go through Frankfort.

BREATHITT—I have stated in the primary and in the present campaign that there should be no politics in the operation of the University. I am willing to have the governor's role limited in accordance with the desires of the alumni, faculty and students.

I feel there needs to be greater freedom on the part of the University providing adequate audits and safeguards are maintained to safeguard the public's interest.

NUNN—It is my feeling that the governor, as a member of the Board of Trustees, should act in the capacity of any other individual member. The function of the governor should be to cooperate with the University toward providing leadership, financial assistance, and liaison between government and the University.

The University should control as many of the functions as feasible and this includes purchasing as well as other areas. I advocate



EDWARD T. BREATHITT

Candidates Views On University



LOUIE B. NUNN

the University handling as much of its business as possible to avoid political interference from Frankfort.

Q. Why is it necessary for Frankfort to approve the architects who will do work at UK? Will this situation continue if you are elected?

NUNN—There should be appointed to the Board of Trustees a person qualified and capable to make the best decision for the University. To use architectural engineering or other contracts of state government for political purposes is not only a detriment to the University, but to education, the taxpayers, the students, and the general public.

I am opposed to the continuance of political domination from Frankfort and would discontinue it. The recent delay in construction of dormitories and the poor quarters which some students have been allocated demonstrates my point better than any words I could use.

BREATHITT—I think the question of architects is going to be considered so the best possible architects are chosen on the basis of their ability, rather than on political or personal consideration.

The present trustees and those concerned with planning at the University should have a voice in the selection of architects.

Q. Some of the nation's great state universities, California for instance, do not admit all high school graduates from the state who apply. Would you form such a program here?

BREATHITT—I think this is a matter that should properly be determined by the president and Board of Trustees within the framework of careful study and planning for continuing higher education in Kentucky.

NUNN—The program for UK is a matter for the Board of Trustees. As a member of the board I shall act in accordance with what the occasion demands at the time concerning the best interest of the general education of Kentucky's youth.

Q. Do you favor doctorate programs at state colleges other than UK?

NUNN—Only when and if it is established that they are academically equipped to provide the training that is required and necessary in the area in which the programs are offered.

BREATHITT—UK, being the only state University, must play the major role in providing graduate education in Kentucky, particularly doctorate programs. The final decision must properly be made by careful study and careful planning of higher education which I propose to initiate as governor.

Q. Do you think raising teachers' salaries alone will improve the quality of education, or do you also have some other plans designed to raise the academic level of our schools? For example a recruitment program to get qualified educators.

BREATHITT—We must raise teachers salaries to keep our qualified teachers and to recruit qualified graduates of colleges and universities. We are presently retaining over 70 percent of the graduates in teacher education. We intend to continue recruiting qualified teachers and to encourage our graduates to stay in Kentucky.

NUNN—I don't believe raising teachers' salaries alone is the full and complete answer to raising the academic level of our schools. A recruitment program to get qualified educators is essential to quality education.

The academic levels of our schools are directly related to the quality of our educators. The improvement must, because of the level to which we have descended, demand a long-range program. It is my sincere desire to eliminate political interference from our education system and to let the educators get on with the business of education.

Lexington Hosts Kings Of The Turf

Lexington is a Bluegrass-carpeted wonderland where visitors can gaze at a two-million dollar stallion; may photograph prospective Derby contenders on farm training tracks, and may rub noses with curious foals across white plank fences—the kingdom of the horse.

Kentucky, best known for its fast horses, always has the latching out. Travelers are free to wander through as many of its 250 horse nurseries as they wish, choosing merely which breed, thoroughbred, standardbred, or saddle, they wish to know better.

Best aid to the uninitiated in the Blue Grass is a horse farm map obtainable at Lexington's Chamber of Commerce. Information as to which farms are open and at what hours, is available at the Chamber as are guided tours.

Farms such as Spenothrift, Calumet, and Castleton, that regularly send out the top winners on America's tracks and in its show rings, are the most sought out. Spenothrift, home of mighty Nashua, is the country's leading commercial breeder and annually turns out an equine crop that

draws boxcar figures at public auction.

Calumet with its spectacular red and white barns is, like Spenothrift, a 'must' stop. First pause there is at the stud barn (combined with the farm office) that contains Citation and his sire Bull Lea.

At Calumet there is always something to see. In the spring, foals gamble and frolic well within camera range; in the summer, yearlings that will race the next year are being trained in the early mornings; and on crisp fall and winter days, weanlings roughhouse the length of the big pastures.

In addition to Calumet's horses and elegant barns its beautifully landscaped farm cemetery should be seen. In its center is a granite shaft topped by a shining replica of the Kentucky Derby cup, won seven times by Calumet stable; and marked graves of the farm's outstanding runners are set along the winding paths.

Standardbred enthusiasts will be drawn to Central Kentucky's five

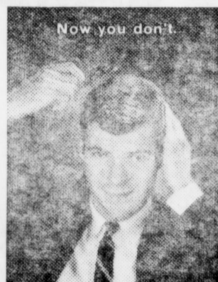
Continued on Page 7

only your hair knows it's there!

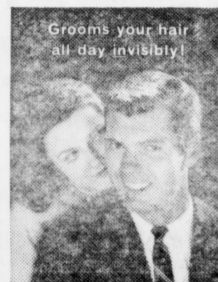
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Grooms your hair all day invisibly!

Cox Leads The Way In Cats' 35-18 Win

The Wildcats scored a 35-17 victory over the outmanned Detroit Titans in their warm-up game for this week's upcoming contest with the LSU Bengal Tigers.

The Cats coupled long runs and passes to defeat the Titans for the third straight time.

It was apparent from the first kickoff that the Wildcats were too much for the Detroit team. On UK's first play from scrimmage, after a Detroit punt, senior half-back Bob Kosid took a handoff around right end and sprinted 82 yards for the Cat's first touchdown.

A few minutes later in the first quarter, sophomore guard Gerald Murphy recovered a Detroit fumble on the Kentucky 49 and 10 plays later fullback Ken Bocard scored a 10-yard touchdown.

The Titans scored early in the second quarter on a pass play from quarterback Zientek to Siedlaczek, to close the gap on the Wildcats.

After the Detroit kickoff, Rick Norton threw a pin-point pass to Darrell Cox, who turned on the speed for a 72-yard touchdown jaunt.

With the second half barely under way, Cox uncorked a 47-yard run that put UK in scoring position again. Norton scored the touchdown on a keeper around right end. Cox threw a pass to Rick Kestner for a two-point conversion.

The Titans scored their second touchdown after a 60-yard run by fullback Fred Beier set them near the UK goal line.

The Wildcats scored again on a 15-yard run by halfback Kosid to tally his second touchdown of the night.



RODGER BIRD
Play Limited

Detroit scored their third touchdown on a three-yard plunge by Assenmacher after the Titans made a power drive down the field.

The running of Cox and Kosid, along with the passing arm of Norton, provided the color of the game. Norton, who has been plagued by past passing failures, demonstrated the fine form that UK fans have been awaiting. He completed eight of 17 passes for 171 yards, and one touchdown.

UK's 35 points scored was the most the Cats have scored since their 49-0 victory over Xavier in 1960.

Halfback Cox was cited by Coach Bradshaw as "having a brilliant night" by gaining 123 yards on six pass catches and 45 on four runs. However, the Florida product was forced to leave



DARRELL COX
Receives Head Injury

the final quarter because of an injury sustained from a head-tackle.

After half an hour of conditioning work by the trainers in the dressing room, Cox was taken to the hospital for observation. He was released Sunday afternoon, according to Bradshaw, with a slight concussion but will be able to play in Saturday's game with LSU in Baton Rouge.

Another stalwart in the Cat's previous offensive unit, Rodger Bird, was used sparingly after limping off the field early in the game after he picked up 18 yards on six runs and 23 yards on one pass reception.

Fierce Are The Wildcats

A Wildcat: A savage, quick-tempered, hard-fighting animal; an undomesticated cat.

That sums up and describes the nickname of Kentucky's athletic teams.

This first and only nickname born by University varsities had its origin in 1939 in a speech made by Commandant Corbuser, then head of the military department of old State College.

Speaking to a chapel audience of students on the showing of the Kentucky football team in defeating Illinois 6-2, the Commandant declared "they fought like wildcats."

The tag was popularized by word of mouth and by the press with the result that it has since become synonymous with all major Kentucky athletic teams.

An alumnus in 1947 presented a live Wildcat to SuKy, a student pep organization. The Colonel, as the cat was called, served as the UK mascot until its death in 1955. The current mascot is a stuffed wildcat.

Many colleges and universities have live mascots but there are a few of these mascots that have trouble surviving out of their natural environment, and a wildcat happens to be one of this kind.

'Quality Stabilization'

The Political Economy Club will sponsor an Inter-Departmental Faculty discussion of the "Quality Stabilization" bill presently before Congress.

Members of the panel include Prof. Eugene Evans, Political Science; Prof. Eugene Mooney, Law; Prof. Harry Smith, Pharmacy; and Prof. Don Soule, Economics.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m., Monday, in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Pi Kappa Alpha Beats Kappa Sigs In Tourney

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma last week in the quarter-finals of the flag football tournament. The Pikes won on first downs when the game ended in a 6-6 scoring tie.

Scores in the dormitory division were: Haggin B-4 won 16-6 over Kinkead East; Donovan 1-R defeated Haggin D-1, 24-14; Donovan 1 and 2 over Donovan 2-R by forfeit; and Haggin C-2 defeated Donovan 3-F on first downs.

Last night Pi Kappa Alpha met Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi met Delta Tau Delta in the semifinals of the flag football tournament. The winners of these games will meet in the finals tonight.

In the independent division BSU met Cossa's Raiders and the Fits met the Good Guys in the semifinals last night. The winners of these two games also will meet their divisions finals tonight.

Haggin A-4 met Donovan R-1, and Haggin D-4 met Haggin B-4 last night in the dormitory divi-

sion flag football quarter-finals. They will play their semifinals tonight.

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Sitting At Stoll Field? No, It's McLean Stadium

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

McLean Stadium—home of the Wildcats. If that sounds strange to you, it's probably because you've always heard Kentucky's home playing field referred to as Stoll Field. Believe it or not, that's also correct.

To be exact, the field on which the Cats battle in the football wars is called Stoll Field, and the grandstand and other features, other than the field itself, is called McLean Stadium. The reason why the stadium name has not caught on isn't readily apparent.

Stoll Field got its name when it was dedicated in 1916, to honor Judge Richard C. Stoll, a prominent alumnus, who was a trustee and benefactor of the University.

Prior to that time, the area had served as a city park. When the University took it over, President Patterson used it as a pasture for his cows.

At first, there was no grandstand at the field, but this was changed after about eight years, and the first game played with a grandstand was held on September 4, 1924, against the University of Louisville.

Later in the same season, the stadium was dedicated in honor of Price Innes McLean, who had been the regular center on the 1923 team, and had died as a result of injuries incurred in a game against Cincinnati. The date of the dedication was Nov. 1, 1924, and the opponent was the then-powerful Centre College.

When Paul "Bear" Bryant took over the football coaching duties here at the beginning of the 1946 season, the capacity of the stadium was less than 18,000. Because of his pleadings and the success of his teams, moves were undertaken to enlarge the number of seats.

Major expansions have taken

place in 1948, 1959, and in 1959 which have brought the seating capacity to its present level of 37,500.

In regard to the playing field it underwent a complete renovation in the summer of 1962. A brand new drainage system was installed, and the playing area was resodded with Bermuda U-1 type grass.

The new grass, while much harder than the type formerly used, turns brown with the first Fall frost, and must be dyed to retain its green appearance.

A Slippery Game Is Rugby Football

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P)—Before leaving Durban to play rugby football here, a team from a Durban club consulted their local witchdoctor. Such consultations are not uncommon in South Africa, even among whites.

Golf Goes To Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—One day after winning the 1963 World Series of golf, Jack Nicklaus was in Ohio Penitentiary.

The young Columbus golfer entered the century-old prison to dedicate its nine-hole golf course. The course was built by inmates from salvage materials and items furnished by Columbus men who also provided clubs and balls.

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By Bill Baxter

LSU's brilliant sophomore quarterback Pat Screen is out for the season with a shoulder injury. Rick Norton threw for 171 yards Saturday night.

The stage is set.

Have you noticed how we always play a good game against LSU and then look terrible the following week against Georgia? Kentucky teams, favored in six of the past seven years against Georgia, have won one and tied one of those games.

Well, consider the case of the LSU Tigers, who have played Rice, Georgia Tech, and Miami in the past three weeks. If you think UK lets up after playing LSU, what are the Bengals going to do after three weeks of some of the best in the South?

Good question, "Bax."

Mind you, I'm not picking UK over LSU. However, I do say that we have an excellent chance of winning. After their game with the Cats, LSU goes on to face Florida, Ole Miss, a revived TCU, and presently undefeated Mississippi State. Florida beat Alabama last week and this Saturday get a rest against Vandy. If Charlie McClendon's boys aren't looking ahead to Florida, they should be.

Take the game apart and there are problems. Their line, which beat those of Georgia Tech and Miami, stands a good chance of beating ours. Second, two of our top running backs, Darrell Cox and Bobby Kosid, are little men.

Little backs need big holes to run against big lines. That's an axiom.

Third, LSU's defensive secondary held Miami's George Mira to a shutout. Rick Norton is not George Mira, at least not yet.

Why, then, am I putting myself out on this limb?

If there is any place on the LSU schedule where the Bengals might let up a little, the Kentucky game is it. If there is any game on the UK schedule—other than Tennessee—in which the Wildcats might be at their highest, LSU is the one.

Take the psychological advantage and add to it our advantage in quarterbacks. LSU's number two man is Dwight Robinson, a defensive specialist, and next is Billy Ezell, who as yet has to play a full quarter on offense.

This was not supposed to be LSU's year. Already defeated by Rice, the Bengals stand a good chance of losing two more not counting Kentucky.

It would be nice to count Kentucky.

Kentucky basketball practice opens today with a 131/2-man squad greeting Coach Adolph Rupp. The half is sophomore Mickey Gibson, who will practice but won't be eligible until the semester's grades are in.

Rupp's recent teams have performed inversely to the Baron's predictions. This year he's already crying; it could be a good sign.

Notable among the turnout this afternoon will be "Cotton" Nash, Charlie Ishmael, Ted Dreken, Larry Conley, Tommy Kron, and Randy Embry. That's a strong first six.

And Gibson makes it 6 1/2.

'Bama Upset By Florida

In Saturday's SEC football action—besides UK's slugfest with Detroit—Alabama bit the dust at the hands of Florida Gators. Dick Kirk, with a 41-yard touchdown run, and Bob Lyle who booted a 42-yard field goal sounded the death knell for the Crimson Tide's winning streak. It was the first home game defeat for a Bear Bryant-coached Alabama team at Tuscaloosa in his six years as head man.

Georgia Tech, smarting from a 7-6 upset the previous week at LSU, spoiled Tennessee's homecoming with a smashing 23-7 victory. Bobby Dodd, a UT grad, who coaches the hated Yellow Jackets, saw his Billy Lothridge-led squad upend the Vols before 51,527 at Knoxville. Lothridge ran for one TD, passed for another, and booted a 28-yard field goal.

Georgia once again upset the dopsters by tying a rugged Clemson outfit 7-7. Larry Rakestraw plunged for the Bulldogs' only score early in the contest, and the Red and Black's rugged defense held out until the fourth quarter.

Jimmy Sidle kept Auburn on the winning track by leading his Tiger teammates to a 28-0 victory over hapless Chattanooga. The Bulldogs of Mississippi State continued to roll, as they topped outclassed Tulane 31-10.

Pat Screen, LSU's fine sophomore quarterback was knocked out for the rest of the season Friday evening when the Tigers registered a costly 3-0 victory over Miami.

Mullins Is Star Before Duke Opens

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—They'll be calling Lexington's Jeff Mullins the groundhog around Atlantic Coast Conference basketball courts this winter because he'll be coming out from under a big shadow.

When the Blue Devils took the ACC and NCAA Eastern regional crowns last spring, All-America Art Heyman was the big man and anything he did got the headlines because it was his senior year.

But now Mullins not only is a senior but also president of the senior class and the big hope for another successful campaign for Coach Vic Bubas' charges.

The advance billing around here says "Mullins is All-America in every sense of the word," and he hasn't put a ball through the basket.

As a junior last season Mullins played in all 30 Duke games and scored on 54.9 of his shots. He tried 131 free throws and

made 96 for a 73.3 percentage. He registered 608 points, an average of 20.3 per game. And his rebound average was 8.0.

In two seasons he has not missed a game, and here are some of his other accomplishments:

He is a great jump shot, masters the off-balance shot, scores on follow-ups, is a fine rebounder because of the spring in his legs, is a great ball stealer and has the grace of a ballet dancer.

In fact, Mullins does everything but put up the hoops and launder the Blue Devil uniforms.

"I hate to think that Mullins will be around for another season for us to contend with," says Chuck Noe, South Carolina coach.

Thoroughbred Town

Continued from Page 5

large trotting horse establishments, Castleton, Walnut Hall Farm, Walnut Hall Stud, Popular Hill and Almahurst, the only such cluster of its size anywhere.

Besides the farms, the visitor will find some form of horse activity almost all year long in Central Kentucky. Flat racing is held at fashionable, non-profit Keeneland. Harness horses vie at the Lexington Trotting Track known in standardbred circles as the "Red Mile." The latter is lighted for night racing in Spring and presents a Grand Circuit meeting in the early fall.

In almost any month, too, Lexington has horse auctions. Guests are welcome and the spectacle is an exciting one that never palls.

In July, Lexington is host to the Junior League Horse Show,

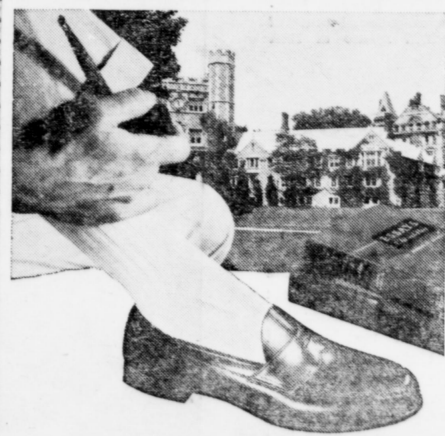
the country's largest outdoor show, and from early spring until winter, there are local hunter-jumper shows each weekend. Wing Commander, world-famous five-gaited stallion champion, always draws a host of gaited-horse admirers to Castleton Farm, home of the Dodge stables.

Among the things horse fanciers won't want to miss is the heroic statue of Man o'War, the many horse graveyards tucked in odd corners, the Saddle Horse Museum at Spindletop Farm, the fine equine library at Keeneland Race Course, and the trotting horse museum at the Trotting Track.

A note to Lexington's Chamber of Commerce will bring a schedule of events in the always lively Bluegrass, the only place on earth where horses outrank people, the kingdom of the horse.

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YMCA Starts Plan To Help New Students

Three freshman leadership groups, created "to link new students with the University," have been organized by the campus YMCA.

Howell Brady, a Y cabinet member who is directing the experimental program, said each group consists of eleven freshmen men and an upperclass YMCA member.

"The upperclassmen will be both counselor and big brother to the students," Brady said.

"The first semester of your freshman year can be very perilous," he explained. "Our goal is to guide and orient these students who don't have any friends, and know nothing to do but sit in the dorms."

Ted Gum, Bill Drescher, and Roger Ewing are the upperclass counselors. More will be recruited as other groups are organized, Brady said.

NSA Applications Now Available Here

Applications are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Tests, which are to be administered at the University on Dec. 7.

The test is required of college graduates with liberal arts majors who seek employment with NSA. It is used as a supplement to other available information, such as college records, recommendations, and interviews.

Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants need not take the test, but should contact the placement director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Any United States citizen and holder of, or a candidate for, at least a bachelor's degree by September, 1964, is eligible to take the test.

All applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation, because of the classified nature of NSA work.

Professor Speaks On Order

The confusion around the constitutionality of Gov. Bert Combs' executive order has been cleared up by Paul Oberst, University professor of constitutional law.

Addressing the Lexington Optimist Club last week, Mr. Oberst said that, thus far, there was really no question as to the constitutionality of the order.

He explained that the order only directed heads of various state agencies to determine what they could do toward eliminating discrimination under the powers granted to them.

Oberst also addressed the group on his work in the Governor's Civil Rights Commission. Comparing the commission to other city discrimination groups he commented "they have no teeth." The job of the commission, he explained, is to persuade various groups to work out problems.

He said the Lexington Commission on Human Rights proved valuable after rumors began that police were using trained dogs against Negro demonstrators.

He said that after a recent demonstration at a local store, police were called to investigate a burglary at the same store. Police used dogs to search the building and find the burglar.

The local commission then investigated and found that the dog was used in the burglary investigation and not against the Negroes. It then made its findings known to Negro leaders.

Geological Mapping Program Being Studied By Indonesian

Kentucky's 10-year geological mapping program is being studied by a geologist-educator who hails from a country of which only four percent of which only four percent has been systematically mapped.

Dr. John Katili, a 32-year-old Indonesian, is centering his interest on work of the Kentucky Geological Survey, headquartered at UK. He is noting all phases of the survey's field methods, as well as the administrative and financial set-up.

Dr. Katili is striving to step up mapping programs in his own country. Information picked up from the Kentucky operation and from other American geologists will tie in with his work in Indonesia.

Besides being vice-president for finance at the Institute of Technology at Bandung, Dr. Katili is dean of the institute's faculty of mineral sciences and is director of Indonesia's National Institute of Geology and Mining.

His research in structural geology and volcanology has led to a number of published articles. Since there are 400 volcanoes scattered throughout the 3,000-

island Indonesian archipelago, Dr. Katili has a natural interest in them.

Dr. Katili feels much at ease on the UK campus because of his fellow countrymen are studying here and because the University is sponsor of two contract teams active in Indonesia under the Agency for International Development. One of these teams has been stationed for a number of years at the institute at Bandung.

"The AID program is one of the best examples of a foreign aid program for getting positive results," said Dr. Katili. "Its sending of American educators and scientists to Indonesian schools of higher learning for

guidance purposes is responsible for graduating about 500 scientists and engineers a year. In the past we used to produce only about 50."

Dr. Katili is enthusiastic about the number of Indonesians who are training for careers in geology and mining engineering. Many foreign members of these professions have visited and worked in Indonesia, but, before World War II, there was not a single Indonesian geologist or mining engineer there, according to the UK visitor.

"Men in these professions are needed in a nation where there is such a vast wealth of natural resources," Dr. Katili said.

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