



Dr. Elbert Ockerzman, director of school relations, and Trudy Mascia will head the Centennial Scholarship Fund drive which will begin Nov. 9.

## Centennial Class To Begin Drive

Members of next May's graduating class will kick off a Centennial Class Annual Scholarship Fund Drive Nov. 9. The Student Centennial Committee will spearhead the drive.

Throughout the week-long project class members will be asked for contributions in any amount they can afford, Trudy Mascia, chairman of the fund drive said today.

"We hope to raise enough funds by this route that the class can leave behind them a definite contribution to the University in this important year of its growth, this important year of its growth," she said.

Miss Mascia emphasized the amount contributed by each class member is not so important now as is the fact that a contribution from all is made. "We'll be happy to accept anything from a dime up," she added.

"The drive," she continued, "will not be limited to this time alone, for the class members will be asked for annual lifetime contributions each Founders Day. The University celebrates this occasion each Feb. 22. Details on the method of solicitation are indefinite.

"Although this is primarily a senior class project, at the same time it is also one in which the entire student body is urged to join," Miss Mascia added.

"We're hoping class members will also entice their friends from other classes to contribute."

Class members will initially be contacted by mail. The drive will be extended to all University housing facilities including fraternities and sororities.

The drive is being co-sponsored by the Class of 1965. Members of the Student Centennial

Committee's scholarship subcommittee are Trudy Mascia, chairman; Kathy Ware, Leslie Snyder, Linda McDonald, Karen Kiel, Marty Hibner, Martha De Meyer, and Ellie Chaffee.

The Student Centennial Committee's first project, the sale of Centennial charms, has been underway for over a month. Proceeds from this project will also go toward scholarships.

## UK Instructor Sights UFO Over Campus

An unidentified flying object was seen Wednesday night, Oct. 7 over the University campus.

Ronald Russell-Tutty, instructor at the Department of Radio-TV-Films, who is on leave of absence to the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, said he and his wife saw the UFO from the parking area as they drove toward the rear of the library.

"It startled me, and I stopped the car and got out quickly for a better look," Mr. Russell-Tutty said.

"It reminded me of a child's top turned up-side down. Along the thickest part there was a row of lights that looked like windows.

"The object was spinning, but each window could easily be seen."

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Two-Year Calendar Rejected; Faculty Prefers Old System

By SALLY ATHEARN  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The newly-proposed University calendar has been sent back to committee for further revision.

At yesterday's University faculty meeting, several members raised objections to the new calendar, which is based largely on the present system.

The proposed calendar differs slightly from the one UK is now under, in that it includes a Thanksgiving vacation, begins fall semester finals the day after classes end rather than on the following Monday, declares Labor Day and the Fourth of July as University holidays, and moves commencement to with-

in two or three days after spring finals instead of a week or 10 days after finals.

Dr. Jacob H. Adler, associate professor of English, voiced general objections to the calendar, based on a poll of his department.

The main complaint of many faculty members was the telescoping of the academic year. Graduate students, Dr. Adler said, need the Christmas vacation in order to catch up on papers, readings, etc.

"My objection is that the calendar causes graduate students to carry less than a full load of courses, so that it takes them longer to get their degrees," Dr. Adler said.

"This calendar throws us entirely out of kilter with other colleges and universities," Dr. Adler remarked, "and causes several problems."

Professional meetings of academic societies are normally scheduled, he said, for the end of August and the beginning of September, "before classes start for most schools. But UK is at that time in the middle of fall registration, at which time it's often impossible for professors to leave campus."

Dr. Adler felt that "the educational advantages of the old calendar far outweigh the psychological advantages of the new one."

Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, also opposed the calendar in behalf of the graduate students.

"Lack of time" was his main objection. "The new calendar allows for about the same number of class meetings," he remarked, "but leaves three to four weeks less free time for laboratory work and research papers. Education isn't just class work."

He also objected to the fact that the calendar throws the University "out of phase" with other institutions. "Our semester system makes it practically impossible for a student to transfer here from another school at mid-year, or even for a high school graduate to enter at that time."

"Also, it's difficult to get visiting professors for the second semester. We're well into our second-semester by the end of January, which is when most institutions are just finishing their first semester."

National graduate test dates conflict with the calendar, Dean Kirwan added. These tests are given to coincide with the schedules at the greatest number of colleges, as they must be taken and passed as preliminary work to the doctoral dissertation.

As the calendar stands, these tests are given after the beginning of a semester at UK, while at most other schools they fall

Continued On Page 2

## Soviet Satellite Lands After 24-Hour Flight

MOSCOW AP—The Soviet Union's three-man space ship returned to earth today, a little more than 24 hours after it blasted off on a pioneering flight that kept the Russians well ahead in the space race.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Voskhod Sunrise landed safely at its "preassigned spot" in the Soviet Union at 10:47 a.m., 2:47 a.m. EST. That was 24 hours and 17 minutes after it had been blasted into orbit.

"All three members of the Voskhod crew are feeling well," Tass reported. On board were Col. Vladimir Komarov, the pilot, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

Voskhod completed 16 orbits in the first flight of a space ship carrying more than one man. "The program of scientific research, designed for 24 hours of flight, was accomplished in full," Tass said.

"Valuable information was obtained about the flight of a group of cosmonauts consisting of specialists in different fields. For the first time, scientists were able to conduct observations directly in outer space."

Although Tass indicated a 24-hour flight had been planned, previous announcements said the flight was designed to test man's reaction to stresses and strains during a long flight. Other sources, usually reliable, said then, however, that the satellite might stay up only two days.

The launching announcement said Voskhod had been "put into an orbit close to the prescribed one." Highly elliptical, the orbit had a maximum height of 255 miles and a minimum height of 110 miles above the earth.

There was speculation in Moscow that the flight missed the planned orbit far enough to require an early landing, but a spokesman of the City Observatory in Bochum, West Germany, said it was believed there that the cosmonauts had trouble transmitting signals to earth. He said comparison of Voskhod's signals with those from previous Soviet flights indicated the space ship's transmitter was not working properly.

## SC Lecturer Warns Of Cuban Attack

By LINDA MILLS  
Kernel News Editor

Another invasion of Cuba is being planned, Dr. Marcos Kohly, Cuban-born diplomat, told students last night.

Speaking in a 2-lecture series sponsored by Student Congress, Dr. Kohly said, "The next invasion will involve a major uprising of the people because Fidel and his people do not trust each other."

He spoke of Cuba in a question and answer period following his first lecture. His second lecture was at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The Russians no longer trusted Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, Dr. Kohly told the group. "Castro is more expendable than ever to Russia." Dr. Kohly said this was the basis of Castro's appeal to Red Chinese leader Mao-Tse-Tung for support.

Dr. Kohly said he could not reveal details of the planned

invasion, but said it would be "in the near future." He would not indicate whether or not he expected American support.

"Disunity among our own forces has hurt us, and the current American political campaign has mixed in to it," Dr. Kohly said.

Dr. Kohly answered questions on the current situation in Cuba, telling the group that food was becoming more scarce, 8-year-old children were being sent to military schools, and that prostitution was forced by law.

Commenting on the current military situation on the island, Dr. Kohly said there were about 12,000 Russian and 17,000 to 18,000 Red Chinese troops in Cuba now. He added that missiles there now were of a short-range rather than a long-range type.

"The only difference is that these weapons are now stored in caves instead of in the open,"

the speaker explained.

He said there had been some dissent among Russian and Red Chinese troops in Cuba and that 56 men had been killed in "disagreements."

Dr. Kohly said he believed Communist Cuba had a hand in the Panamanian riots and was sending arms to other Latin American countries for use in Communist revolutions.

He warned that a number of Communists held influential positions in this country, saying that a number of journalists had Communist ties.

Speaking earlier from a prepared text, Dr. Kohly urged support for the Alliance for Progress, calling it "a master plan for improvement, not an overnight cure-all remedy."

He described the plan as requiring patience, self-leadership, and the development of a strong information program in each country involved.

"Our government has not informed the American people of



MARCOS KOHLY

this program," he said. "This is not just another handout of public money, but a mutual agree-

ment in good faith. The members are partners in a joint venture in the future of the Americas."

He called for a resurgence of patriotism and increased concern over saving the Americas.

After the speech Dr. Kohly met students at a reception in the Student Center. He spoke to residents of Blazer Hall at his own request urging women students to realize their potential influence in the world and adequately prepare for the two greatest roles, those of mother and teacher.

Now the director of the National Office of the Pan American Union in Miami, Dr. Kohly served as a Cuban diplomat before the Communist takeover.

He received his education in the United States and in Cuba, and has been a resident of Miami since 1950. He is a naturalized American citizen.

## Faculty Prefers Old Calendar

Continued From Page 1

at the very end of a semester. "This forces our graduate students to wait until into March before beginning work on their dissertations," Dr. Kirwan said. "However," he added, "if—as I have learned since Monday's meeting—certain centennial events have been planned on the assumption that the present calendar will stay, I would withdraw my objection. But it seems to me that everybody's out of step but us."

"Proponents of the calendar lost the vote to keep the calendar from going back to committee by a margin of 49-42," Dr. Elton said, "and the three student members of the committee were not present. All is not lost, however," he added. "The faculty usually votes right."

The proposed calendar has been sent back to the calendar committee with a recommendation that another calendar be formulated along the lines of the old system.

Both calendars will be presented to the faculty for a vote at the next faculty meeting, scheduled for the second Monday in November.

## CLASSIFIED

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## World News Briefs

# U.S. Athletes Win 10 Olympic Medals

TOKYO—Jed Graef, a 22-year-old Princeton student, set a world record of 2 minutes, 10.2 seconds today, leading an American sweep of the first three places in the men's 200-meter backstroke swimming championships of the 1964 Olympics.

The sweep gave the United States a total of 10 medals in three days of competition, two gold, five silver and three bronze. The Soviet Union has four to date, two gold, one silver and one bronze.

Australia's Dawn Fraser gained an unprecedented third consecutive Olympic gold medal in the women's 100-meter free style. She set an Olympic record of 59.5 seconds.

### NEGOTIATIONS NEAR

DETROIT—Negotiations between American Motors Corp and the United Auto Workers have come down to one essential question: Should the sole profit sharing contract in the automotive industry survive or die?

In the face of a Thursday midnight strike deadline, the company said, in effect, let it die. The union wants to keep it alive.

### SOVIETS LOOK TOWARD MARS

CAPT KENNEDY, Fla. —Authoritative American sources have speculated that the Soviet Union, 17 times unsuccessful in launching probes to Mars, Venus, and the moon, might again turn its sights to Mars for its next space target. The speculation apparently was connected with the success of the Russian's manned Voskhod flight.

Through much of November, Mars will be in a position to receive a rocket-launched earth craft—a position it reaches once in 25 months. Two Project Mariner crafts are expected to be launched by the United States on eight-month voyages to Mars during this period.

### POPE ASKED TO INTERVENE

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI was faced today with deciding whether to intervene in the most critical struggle so far between progressive and conservatives in the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

## Intergroup Relations Conference

Berea College is the campus selected for the third annual Kentucky College Conference on Intergroup Relations Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18. An estimated 125 college students will attend. Reservations should be made in advance through the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, Capitol Annex, Frankfort. The only cost to participants is \$1 per night for housing and \$2.25 for three meals.

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### menical Council.

Fifteen prominent cardinals asked the pontiff to act personally to prevent conservatives on top council commissions from sabotaging the desires of the council majority on key issues.

There was speculation that the Pope had invited the petition from the progressives.

## Comic Poems On Display In Archives

A collection of manuscript comic poems by Edward Franklin Farquhar is now on display in the University Archives of the King Library.

The poems, never published, were presented to the Archives by his son following Farquhar's death in 1960.

Farquhar was a professor of English literature at the University for 44 years before accepting a change of work status in 1953.

He came here in 1909 and 10 years later became acting head of the Department of English, Language, and Literature.

Farquhar, who taught Shakespeare, Bible literature, modern poetry, and literary criticism, was one of the founders of the Kentucky Folklore Society and also founded the Little Theatre at Kentucky, now Guignol Theatre, in 1919.

### Lances

#### Men's Honorary

Lances, junior men's honorary, will take applications for membership at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Room 101 of the Student Center. Application must be made by letter. Applicants must be juniors or must have earned at least 56 credit hours. The letter should contain scholastic as well as extra-curricular achievements. All those applying must be present at the meeting. Members who have not yet been initiated should also attend.

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# Political Union Opens Courtroom Debates

"This House declares it would be a national tragedy if the Democrats were returned to power in November."

This is the subject of the Kentucky Political Union's first debate to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Courtroom of Lafferty Hall.

Proposing the issue will be Joe Johnson, Kentucky chairman of the Goldwater campaign committee and a Fayette County member of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Opposing the proposition will be Thomas Ray, Louisville Democrat and former majority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Political Union members speaking in favor of the motion are John Coy, third year law student, and Douglas Hubbard, first year law student.

Members opposing the motion are Lawrence Grause and Scotty Baesler, both second year law students.

Following the prepared speeches, the floor will be opened to the debate of the members.

The Kentucky Political Union is a parliamentary debating society which has been organized under the preliminary direction of the Student Bar Association of the UK College of Law.

The Union is the second of its kind in the United States and under the governing rules declares the following objectives: (1) the sharing of ideas; (2) the conducting of debate; and (3) the maintenance of a forum which is always open to a hearing on issues of the day.

There are four membership groups:

- (1) University Members—all students enrolled in UK are eligible for membership.
- (2) Resident Members—any member of the UK faculty or any acceptable Kentucky resident may apply for membership. Only 10 may be elected each semester.
- (3) Life Members—any charter University member or any University member who has paid dues for four years shall be a life member.
- (4) Honorary Members.

In addition, guest privileges are extended to Transylvania College students or students at any other institution of higher education.

For the first year of its existence, the officers of the Student Bar Association will serve as the officers of the Political Union.

Officers are Michael Conover, president; John Dixon, vice president; Harry Snyder, secretary; and Cletus Maricle, treasurer.

The Student Bar has established the Union with the purpose of making it an all-campus function. To encourage membership, the first year dues are only \$1.25. All charter members are also entitled to life membership in the Union.

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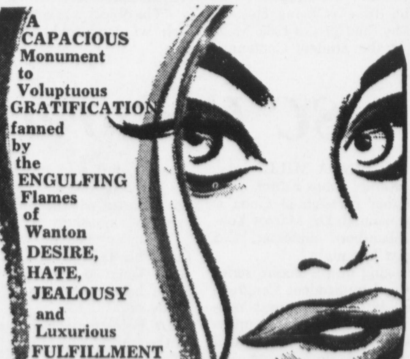
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# Alpha Gams Win Sigma Chi Derby



## Derby Distractions

Johnny Oswald does a bit of electioneering for his presidential preference as he watches the sorority pledges practice for the Sigma Chi Derby (above). It is obvious who his choice is . . . but wonder who it is for the Derby! An Alpha Gamma Delta pledge brings home the winning trophy to her sisters. After much scrambling and chasing, the Alpha Gam's came out on top of the pile to win the Derby.



By GAY GISH

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges walked away with top honors at the Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday in the 12th Annual "run for the derbies."

Pam Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned queen by Pam Robinson, last year's Derby Queen. Runners-up were Sherry Smith, Chi Omega; Carolyn O'Brien, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Bennett, Alpha Xi Delta; and Marilyn Korns, Alpha Delta Pi.

Other entrants in the beauty contest were Marty Reed, Delta Delta Delta; Jeanie Hancock, Delta Zeta; Andi Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Hipple, Kappa Delta; Donna Sue Morris, Pi Beta Phi; and Linda Law, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed second in the event, while Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta tied for third place. Delta Delta Delta was fourth; and Pi Beta Phi, fifth.

The yearly contest has been somewhat modified since the days when 300 sorority pledges got up at the crack of dawn to chase horrified Sigma Chi's all over the campus. This year only five pledges from each house joined the romp to retrieve the derbies, but there was enough action to keep any healthy college woman busy.

In the course of the afternoon, pledges buried their faces in merangue pies, threw eggs at Sigma Chi pledges and stumbled

over one another in the three-legged race.

The deck-a-pledge contest was won by the Chi Omega's whose theme was "I'm Going Out Of This World At The Sigma Chi Derby." A Chi Omega dressed as a Martian paraded around the field in her own space ship and "captured" the first place prize.

The Derby began at 1:00 p.m. with the derby chase, and ended at 3:30 p.m. with the crowning of the queen. It appears the annual event is slacking off since it took such a short time to complete.

Much of the roughness has been taken out and replaced with single events that eliminate body contact. The derby has been refined to a point where its only purpose is that of enabling the new pledges to work together.

The Derby is the first event in which all sorority pledges

participate as a group. They plan, practice, and execute the required stunts with no more than mild prodding from their veteran active sisters.

However, all the actives plus other spectators came to the field behind Haggin Hall to watch and cheer as the pledges ran over the Sigma Chi's.

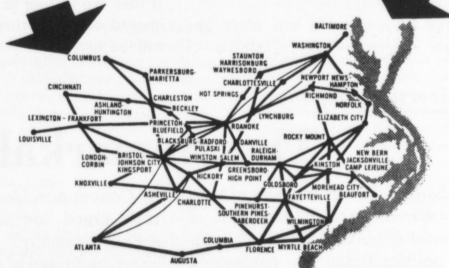
When the dust cleared the scores of the top five places were Alpha Gam, 47; Theta, 42; DG's-DZ's, 40; Tri Delt, 27 and Pi Phi, 17.

## Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet Thursday at 12 noon in the party rooms of the Student Center Cafeteria.

Two members of the UK debate team will present a short debate, each taking the position of one of the Presidential candidates.

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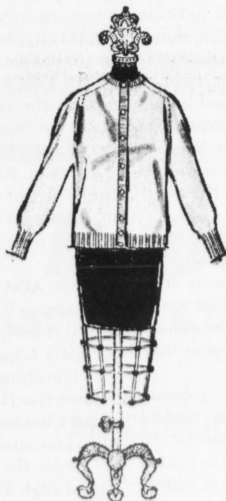
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10/20	Tues.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8:30-4:30
10/21	Wed.—Pi Kappa Alpha	8:30-4:30
10/22	Thurs.—Sigma Nu	8:30-12:30
10/22	Thurs.—FIJI	1:30-4:30
10/23	Fri.—Phi Kappa Tau	8:30-11:30
10/23	Fri.—Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30-12:30 1:30-2:30
10/23	Fri.—Tau Kappa Epsilon	2:30-4:30
10/26	Mon.—Phi Delta Theta	8:30-12:30

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## A Case Of Flasks

President Oswald has called on fraternities to take the lead in halting the voluminous consumption of alcoholic beverages at football games—and they have seemingly done so.

There appears to be less drinking among the Greeks than at any time in the past few years. Certainly the situation now is a far cry from the Stag Day orgies of the past.

The problem is this: how can alums and citizen-fans be influenced to follow suit?

At the last home game there was widespread drinking among the fans not seated in the student section. This writer personally witnessed numerous persons stealing furtive looks—at law enforcement officials posted in the aisles—looking for the opportunity to produce a bottle from which to add spice to their soft drinks.

We are tempted to say, with apologies to Tennyson:

"There were flasks to the right of us,

Flasks to the left of us,

Flasks in front of us,

Flasks behind us."

We of course do not place the entire burden on the shoulders of

non-University fans. Students too were involved in the drinking, but at least there has been some headway made in that respect, thanks to the Greek leadership and Dr. Oswald's good sense.

Nor are we condemning the enjoyment of alcoholic beverages as such. It is simply that drinking in the football stadium is illegal.

There is another consideration: the fact that football, if it is to be enjoyed as entertainment, should be enjoyed for its own sake. Fans should be interested in what's taking place on the field—not interested in the bottle.

Still another aspect of the problem is the fact that drunken fans spoil the enjoyment of others. It would seem that a person dedicated to the proposition that football is worthy entertainment would not want his enjoyment of the game spoiled by the incoherent outbursts of those who have indulged over their limits.

The student body as a whole should set an example for other fans. If they are willing to watch the games instead of drink, then perhaps others will be too.

"He May Not Pull Through"



### University Soapbox

## The Remarkable Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota must be considered one of the most remarkable men in American politics today. He has gained the Democratic nomination for the vice presidency of the United States and, if elected, will be only a heartbeat away from the presidency itself. His political record and postures impart to him a uniqueness among the major candidates in presidential elections of modern times.

Let us examine that record and see what kind of man it is that may one day assume the leadership of the Western nations in their struggle to stem the advancement of tyrannical Communism.

Hubert Humphrey was first elected to the United States Senate in 1948. In 1947 he was one of a group who founded a political society called the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Mr. Humphrey's career as a politician is intimately bound up with this organization, inasmuch as he has maintained membership up to the present, is a former national chairman, and as a Senator has voted the ADA position on 191 of 194 issues (by ADA tabulation).

What are the ADA positions? Many of them are diametrically opposed to orthodox American policy. For example, as everyone knows, all administrations of either party have strongly resisted the admittance of Communist China to the United Nations. However, the ADA not only advocates UN membership for Red China, but also would give it a seat on the Security Council, complete with veto power, as well as U.S. diplomatic recognition and even foreign aid. This is the same Red China which was an ally to North Korea in the war in which 54,000 American servicemen were killed.

In 1962, the ADA urged "de facto recognition of East Germany" in return for a Soviet guarantee of access to Berlin for us. However, the firm stance taken by President Kennedy on this question maintained our right of way without any such ignoble concession. There has been no program advanced by the ADA to help the captive peoples of Yugoslavia and East Germany to regain their freedom.

What about Western Europe? The ADA has called for withdrawal of American military forces from Western Europe, a move that would render that area the more susceptible to Communist invasion from the East.

Although President Johnson says that the control of nuclear weapons should be solely in the hands of the President of the United States, Sen. Humphrey has stated: "The missiles and bombers must be either eliminated or they must be

As for the anti-Communist Chiang Kai-shek regime, the ADA since 1950 has favored U.S. withdrawal of recognition of that government as the government of China. The ADA also declared itself opposed to the defence of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu in 1955.

The ADA was still defending Castro as late as 1962. This was after hundreds of Cubans and others had been sent to the torture chambers and firing squads that shocked all the nations of the Western Hemisphere. The ADA opposed either economic or military sanctions against the Communist regime. (Later, of course, an American naval blockade was necessary to force removal of the Russian missiles which could have been used against such high priority targets as Cape Kennedy, our oil fields in Texas, and the

Panama Canal).

However, the ADA has advocated political and economic sanctions against Spain, which is a NATO ally, because of disapproval of the fascist Franco government.

In 1956 Sen. Humphrey voted against the cutting off of military aid to Communist Yugoslavia, after that nation had signed yet another pact with Russia, demonstrating the futility of our past aid programs in winning Yugoslavia away from placed under international control."

The ADA would also turn over the Panama Canal to the UN.

At home, the ADA has taken Attorney General Kennedy to task for launching legal proceedings against Gus Hall (General Secretary of the Communist Party, USA) and others because they refused to register under the Communist Control Act of 1954. The ADA favors abolition of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, obviously regarding the spying out of our atom bomb secrets, for example, as being of no importance.

In view of these observations of some of Sen. Humphrey's positions the contemplation of his possible accession to the leadership of the free world in its fight against the Communist menace becomes disquieting. Probably seldom in the

history of the English-speaking peoples has a man been nominated for such high office with so many views conflicting with the politics and interests of his country.

HUNT SMOCK

English Graduate Student

### 'Tekel'

The most interesting retort to the *Kernel's* editorial, "What of Quieter Victories," came from an anonymous caller. He phoned the *Kernel* office and said, "The Greeks have a word for this... it's 'Tekel.'" For the enlightenment of our readers we shall translate. "Tekel" is part of the handwriting on the wall. It means, "Thou hast been weighed in the balances and found wanting."

### Kernels

Saturday the University's football team suffered its worst defeat since 1945. We reiterate: Is it worth it?  
—the editors

I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience.—*Shakespeare.*

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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**RALPH MCGILL**

## LBJ's Strength Stems From Career Record

Sen. Barry Goldwater is increasing the tempo of his charge that President Johnson is "a politician."

To that charge the thoughtful voter will reply, "I hope so."

President Johnson's strength stems largely from the record of his career which indicates that he knows how to get the job done. He understands that in a two-party representative system there are times in the Congress when the opposing parties butt heads and stand there huffing and puffing like two goats with locked horns. Neither will give.

In such a situation, in our form of government, we either have men skilled enough in politics to bring about a compromise so that we have some advance, or we have a sterile, damaging deadlock. The late Sam Rayburn was a genius as Speaker of the House. He knew how to get the job done. In a deadlocked situation within a representative form of government, a compromise is a necessity.

Only political skill gets things done. We are a political nation. We live and have our government by elections and the operations of political beings. One of the most expensive luxuries the nation can have, for example, is a President who is not skilled and knowledgeable about politics.

The basic tragedy of Herbert Hoover's tribulations as President lay in the fact that, able though he was, he could not communicate politically with the Congress or the people. He was a sound businessman. But he was dealing with human beings and issues and all he knew was the businessman approach. He took bad advice and, when it proved unworkable, took more. It was an expensive experience for a good man—and for his country. Had he been a political man the great depression might have been cushioned.

It is true that President Johnson knows how to get things done. He has shown, as Senate majority leader, and as vice president, that he can work things out. Had a less knowledgeable man gone into office last November, it is quite possible the economy might have faltered and declined. The hopeless railroad-strike standstill came to the White House only after all concerned with it

had failed. It was settled in a manner which has worked for both the unions and the operators. Neither has been entirely happy with the agreement because neither got exactly what was wanted. But this is an example of the genius of compromise which prevents deadlock and disaster—which gets things done.

Sen. Goldwater's record in the Senate is his own. He chose to make it what it is. No legislation bears his name. He has paid relatively little attention to committee assignments. He has been, by all accounts, an amiable man who liked being in the Senate but who did not view it as a job demanding his full time and energy. He was not a senator, for example, in the manner of Richard B. Russell, a Hubert Humphrey, or one of the many others who miss no committee sessions, who study legislation, who become experts in various fields of congressional action.

It was significant, for example that in the recent poll determining the "most effective senator," Sen. Russell was in first place and Sen. Humphrey second. Both are skilled in politics—in using the democratic processes. No senators give more attention to duty than do they. In his Senate days Lyndon Johnson was rated as highly effective. He was. As a senator he got things done—as do Senators Russell, Humphrey, and a number of their colleagues.

As a President he sees that the job is done.

This is precisely why he is the better man for the White House. His judgment, his knowledge, his prudence, his understanding of our national and local lives make him so.

### Waterfield To Speak

Lt. Governor Harry Lee Waterfield will speak at 7 p.m. today at the Young Democrats Club meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 245 in the Student Center. Everyone is invited.



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**WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.**

## Goldwater Charges Administration With Soft-Peddling Communism

*Editor's Note: With this issue of the Kernel we begin the nationally syndicated column "On The Right" by William F. Buckley, Jr. The column will appear three times a week.*

The other day Sen. Goldwater charged that the Johnson Administration was "soft on Communism," and the exasperation was world-wide. O-gawd-here-we-go-again, they all said, summoning the memory of the early fifties when Joe McCarthy and Dwight Eisenhower were charging the same kind of thing about Harry Truman and Dean Acheson and Adlai Stevenson.

The American political public has a nervous political ear. We tire easily of repetitious slogans, even as we tire of lyrical jingles, however catchy, and no matter how passionate our love affair. Mairzy-doats-and-dozay-dozats-and-little-lambs-eadivy. America-is-soft-on-Communism. The life expectancy is about the same in both cases.

A professional student of political propaganda informs me that the Anglo-Saxon's distinctive impatience with the tireless repetition of anything at all tends both (1)to shield us from the ravages of the Big Lie (we become bored before it sinks in), and (2)to militate against our success as political propagandists (we are not persistent enough). He cited the Voice of America's performance in Latin America as compared to the Communists' after the affair of Oct. 22, 1962.

We pounced on the opportunity to demonstrate the belligerence of the Soviet Union, which had sneaked into Cuba middle-

range missiles with atomic warheads, and broadcast the events day and night. The Communists jumped to demonstrate their innate peacefulness—as witness their willingness to withdraw those missiles when President Kennedy instituted his blockade. All of Latin America laughed during the first few weeks at the utter impudence of the Communist propagandists claiming credit for withdrawing missiles they had themselves introduced in the first place. It was as though Hitler had applied to the Nobel Committee for a medal on the grounds that he had voluntarily stopped slaughtering Jews after the five millionth.

We, by contrast, after a week or two turned to other subjects. The Communists, stubbornly, humorlessly, kept on and on, week after week, month after month droning their untruth. In a matter of time, the expert informed me, the Communists actually succeeded in convincing much of South America that they had been the peace-loving heroes of the occasion.

To be soft on Communism means to take measures against Communism less rigorous than those that the nature and threat of Communism demand. By that standard nothing seems to me more obvious than that this lack of rigor shoots through our policies at home and abroad.

At home the long stretch in our maladministration of internal security is merely suggested by our failure last week to prosecute Russian spies, by the hush-hushing of the Otepka Case, by the

suppression of Golaniewski, by the scandals surrounding the National Security Council. In foreign affairs we are impotent while our students go to Cuba to Communize with Castro, and our scientists make pacifist propaganda in Prague.

We train Indo-Chinese military men in how to suppress anti-Communist movements in Malaysia, send wheat to Russia to cushion the people against the reality of Marxist agriculture; send whole drugstores to Cuba, endless supplies to Poland, money to Nasser with which to subvert anti-Communist governments in Israel and Yemen, withdraw money from anti-Communists in Laos, whistle while a wall goes up in Berlin. . . Of course we are soft on Communism. But we musn't put it that way—the slogan was wended 10 years ago. Sen. Goldwater must find a new formulation in order to make his point.

The nervous ear abhors a cliché. The only reason we are permitted to repeat the phrase Our Father Who Art In Heaven is because it is a prayer, not a slogan. If one were running for office in America on that Biblical proposition one would have to change it around every season or so. The Democrats know this, which is why we have campaigned, successfully, for the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Frontier, the Great Society; and tomorrow? The Big Brotherhood. And no need to go on from there. They'll give us free pills for our nervous ears.

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# Ambitious Seminoles Scalp Wildcats 48-6

After getting off to their fastest start in 14 years, the Wildcats were stopped in their quest for their fourth straight victory of the season. Florida States' underrated Seminoles abused the Cats and downed them 48-6 at Tallahassee.

For the nationally ranked Cats, it was the worst defeat since 1945 when Alabama beat UK 60-19. For the Seminoles, it will probably be the springboard into the national football elite.

Until the final 29 seconds of the game, Florida State's goal line remained uncrossed just as it had in their other three encounters.

UK's one score was about the

only dubious achievement of the day. The Cats were obviously flat against an aroused bunch of Indians.

Fortunately, the game was a non-conference bout and didn't affect the Cats chances in the SEC. UK still remains one of the conferences undefeated.

After Florida State scored 21 points in the first quarter, about all UK had to look forward to was scoring.

The Cats threatened once in the first half but Rodger Bird fumbled and the Seminoles stopped the drive on the one. Finally Frank Antonini tallied in the last seconds.

As usual, Bird, UK's probable

All-American, led the Cat's rushing forces. Even though injured early in the third quarter, Bird went 57 yards in 9 carries for a better than six yards a run average.

Stunned early, the UKats never could recover and Florida State rolled easily during the second half as they scored in every quarter.

It just wasn't UK's day. In the first half, a FSU punt went by Bird and the officials ruled he had touched it. FSU recovered and scored again.

This was typical of the frustrations suffered by the Wildcats Saturday.

# Beadles-Led Kittens Salvage Saturday Night—Beat Vandy

It was a dark day and a bright night last Saturday as the UK Kittens took an evening encounter from the Vanderbilt Freshmen after the Wildcats had been roasted 48-6 by the Seminoles of Florida State under a hot southern sun.

This victory saved everything from being glum in UK footballdom. Approximately 6,000 fans witnessed the annual "Dollar for a Scholar" game in which freshman quarterback Terry Beadles hung up a magnificent 286 yards total offense to lead the Kittens.

Beadles was unanimously voted the game's most outstanding player by newsmen cover-

ing the affair.

All told, the Kittens moved the ball 386 yards to 97 for the Vanderbilt yearlings.

Beadles opened the scoring when he dashed 49 yards for a touchdown the first time he had his hands on the ball. Jerry Pullins, a fullback, tacked on the extra point and the Kittens led 7-0 with only two minutes and 19 seconds gone.

Held scoreless the remainder of the first half, the Kittens came back to score in both of the last quarters.

In the third quarter, Beadles completed a pass to Doug Van Meter who took it at the Vandy 35 and ran into the end zone for

the score.

Once again, the extra point try was good.

In the last quarter, a Kitten drive took the ball down to within a foot of the goal line and Beadles scored on a quarterback sneak.

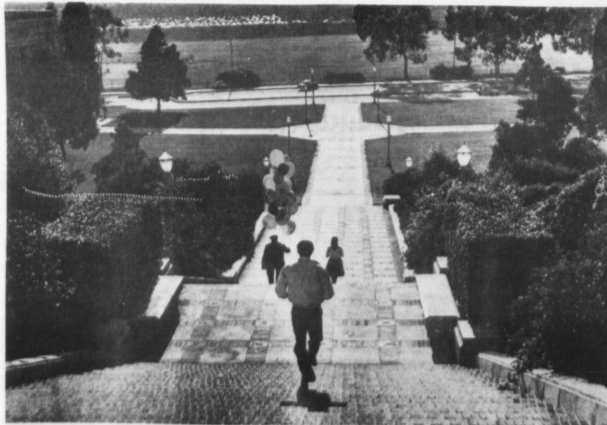
During the first half, the Vandy frosh managed to cross midfield only once. Ex-Lexington Lafayette star Tommy Borg intercepted a baby Commodore pass at the UK ten and the drive was halted.

The fumbles held the score down but not enough to cause the Kittens to lose the first freshman game since Charlie Bradshaw became head coach at UK.

## The College Campus . . . 1964

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## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Wildcats - LSU - SEC Champion?

Saturday night, UK lost a football game to Florida State 48-6. Now obviously, the Wildcats are not that bad and the Seminoles are not that good.

After upsetting two national powers in two weeks, the Cats were due for a letdown—and if it had to happen, we think this was the best time.

Florida State wanted this game more than UK did. It was the key to a high national rating just as the Mississippi and Auburn games were to UK. For many years, FSU has sought admission into the SEC and to beat one of the member schools is a great victory.

Just as it was unbelievable for the Cats to win the Ole Miss and Tiger game as overwhelmingly as they did, it is still equally unbelievable that they could lose the Florida State game as they did.

FSU had beaten, the week before, New Mexico State 36-0. This would tend to make NMS better than UK which is simply not the case.

After winning from the Rebels and Tigers, UK ran into a team that was stronger than they had anticipated and got clobbered. On a different day, we feel the situation would have been different.

Perhaps it was the Florida sun that got the Cats. The University of Florida poured it on Mississippi 30-14 at Gainesville thereby ruining the Rebels' chances of winning the SEC. So, you can see it was a good day in the Sunshine State for almost everyone.

This Saturday night, L.S.U. comes to Lexington in what could be a battle for the conference title. L.S.U. is also undefeated in the conference. In fact, L.S.U. is undefeated.

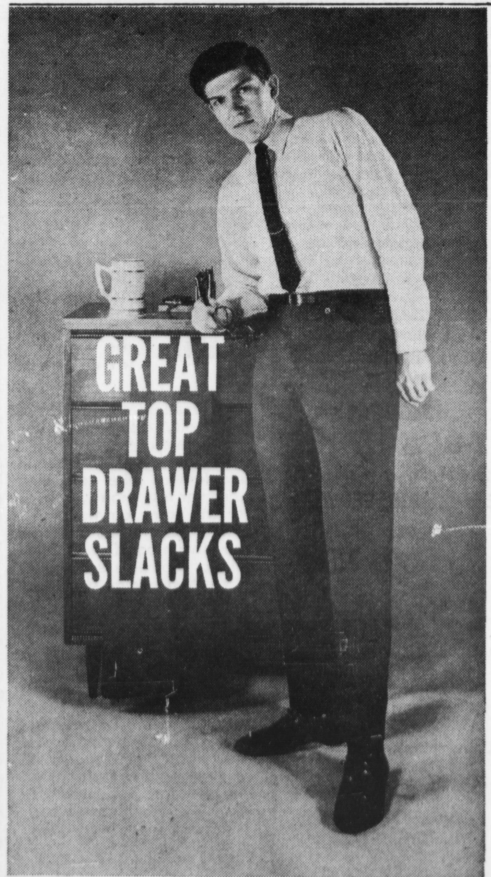
Amazingly enough, this is the fifth week in a row that the Wildcats have faced an unbeaten opponent.

If the call on the punt which Rodger Bird let go and then the official ruled he had touched it, had gone the other way, the game could have been a different story. Bird also fumbled on the one to stop one almost certain UK TD.

We know that this creates a lot of if's, but a team down 14-7 early in a game has some hope, but 21-0 against a team as strong as FSU proved to be was hopeless and the players knew it. This probably accounts for the Seminoles being able to run up such a large score.

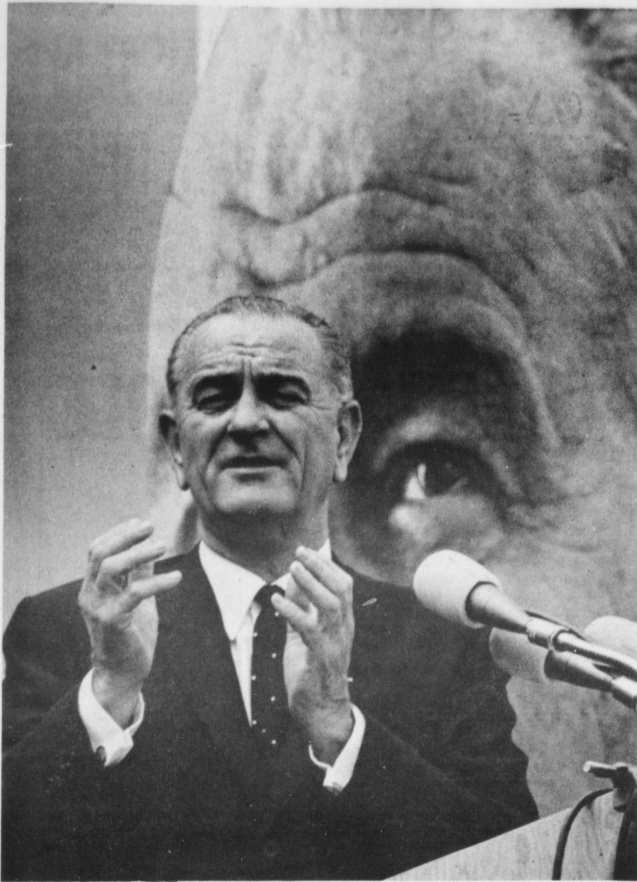
This game Saturday night is of tremendous importance to the football fortunes of the Cats this year—and has immense recruiting value in years to come. It would be nice to be SEC football champs for a change and maybe this is the year.

Incidentally we can show our student support by attending the pep rally Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Coliseum. It's good to be associated with a possible conference winner.



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The President strongly urges Kentucky citizens to support the Democratic Party for a victory in November.

*Photos By Sam Abell*

## President Johnson Comes To Kentucky



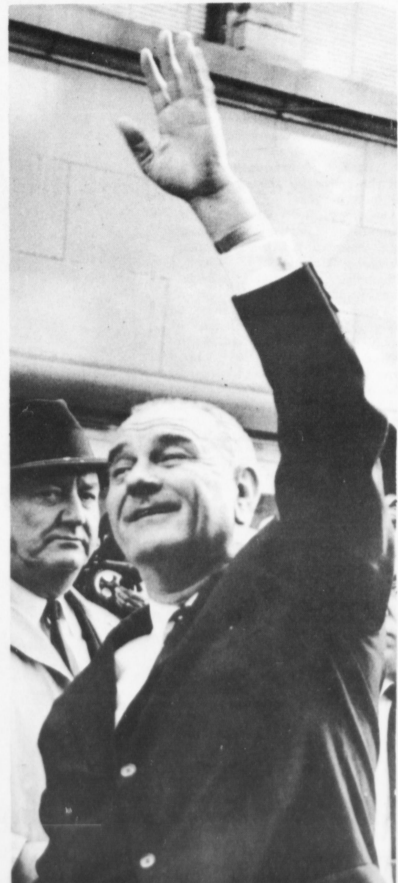
Hands extend from everyone and everywhere as the presidential candidate moves through the estimated 20,000 at the Saturday rally.



Johnson warmly acknowledges the presence of several senior citizens.



President Johnson addresses members of the President's Club at a \$1,000 'a' plate' breakfast in Louisville.



Security agents intently watch President Johnson as he waves to the enthusiastic crowds.

Artist At Student Center

# Medgyesy Exhibits Local Landmarks

By MOLLY McCORMICK  
Assistant Managing Editor

The opening of an exhibit featuring the works of Hungarian-born artist, Antoine Medgyesy, was held Sunday, October 4, in the Student Center Art Gallery.

About 150 persons were present for the first day of showing and reception for the artist. Sponsored by the Student Center Fine Arts Committee, the display of oil paintings, etchings, and pen drawings will be conducted through October 18.

Mr. Medgyesy, who is currently residing in Lexington, showed an interest in art at an early age. As a child he especially enjoyed drawing horses, a subject that receives much of his attention today.

During the First World War, the artist was captured by the Russians and spent two years as a prisoner in a Siberian concentration camp.

At the end of the war, Mr. Medgyesy entered the Hungarian Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest where he studied painting, etching, and graphics until his graduation in 1925.

Portrait-painting occupied much of his time during the first years of his professional career. He received many commissions to paint members of the Hungarian aristocracy, government, and clergy.

In the early thirties the artist traveled extensively throughout Western Europe. His reputation for capturing the character of his models kept him occupied with painting portraits in France, Spain, and Portugal. These works, their subjects including several members of royal families and state officials, were ex-

hibited in one-man shows in Madrid and London.

After World War Two, during which Mr. Medgyesy and his family fled to the West from Hungary, the artist emigrated to Brazil. He became a citizen of that country and today his permanent residence is in Sao Paulo. Much of his work has depicted the people and scenes of South America since his move to Brazil.

Mr. Medgyesy is currently in Lexington visiting his daughter Margit, Mrs. John Imredy. Since his arrival here he has acquired a studio on North Upper Street and has been engaged in painting local scenery and portraits of Lexington residences.

The artist's present display features several paintings and drawings of Kentucky landmarks. The selection of portraits includes some recent studies of local persons, as well as paintings of his two daughters, his wife, and international figures. There are several water color paintings of Brazilian scenes and



Antoine Medgyesy, renown Hungarian artist, stands before TV-Lark, one of the paintings on exhibit until Sunday in the Student Center Art Gallery.

American landscapes. Also featured are studies of one of his favorite subjects, horses.

Mr. Medgyesy, whose representative works show strict attention to detail, is a member of the classical conservative school of art. His imagination

and a keen sense for character observation is reflected in his work.

The artist estimates that he has painted about 2,000 portraits, several hundred landscapes, still-lives, and etchings.



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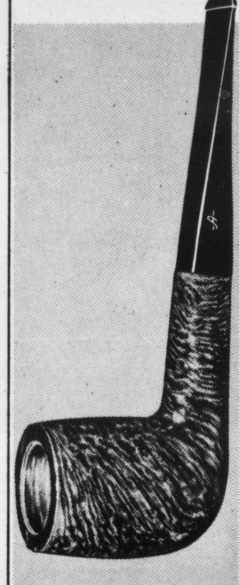
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Seniors and graduate students in the following departments are eligible to apply: Anatomy, Anthropology, Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Engineering, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics, Physiology, Psychology, Sociology, and Zoology.  
Further information may be obtained from the chairman of each department or from the office of the Graduate School. Applications may be obtained in the office of the Graduate School or in the Chemistry-Physics Building, Room 367.

## The South's Outstanding College Daily

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**THE 5 P.M. DELIVERY**  
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Journalism Building

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# The Kentucky KERNEL