

# YW Seminar Program To Feature Speakers

"Focus on Sex," a YWCA-sponsored seminar to be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center will feature Rev. Donald C. Clapp, Episcopal minister, as the keynote speaker. He serves as rector at St. Stephen's Church in Columbus, Ohio, and works with Episcopal students at Ohio State University.

The keynote address is entitled "Sex and Selfhood" and will deal with the significance of sex in the total personality. Clapp writes, "As you have well discovered about yourself by this time, sex is indeed a very important and serious dimension of your total self and cannot be ignored by you or the age in which you live."

Clapp is primarily interested in freeing students from dogmatic and doctrinaire arguments about the questions of sex.

He holds a B.A. degree in Sociology from George Washington University, a B.D. degree in Religion and Personality from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and an M.A. degree in Religion and the Arts from the University of Chicago.

The speaker is author of several articles and studies. His writings include: "The Sex Scramble on Campus;" "Nature, Sex, and Sacrament;" "A Study of 'Lady Chatterley's Lover,'" by D. H. Lawrence;" and "The Creative Process as Seen in the Light of a Whiteheadian Aesthetic."

Due to arrive at UK this afternoon, Rev. Clapp will spend the night on the campus. At 7:45 tonight in Room 206 of the Student Center, he will hold a special session for all interested freshmen students.

The seminar is open to all students of the University. Registration is in the YWCA office, Room 202, Student Center, before 5 p.m. on Friday. The first session of the seminar will be in Room 245 of

the Student Center at 9 a.m. A registration fee of 50 cents is required of all participants.

## Nunn Asks Recanvass Of Votes

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Republican Louie B. Nunn, defeated in his bid for governor of Kentucky Tuesday, will ask for a recanvass of votes in every county in Kentucky.

The action also will involve the races for Lieutenant Governor and seven other statewide offices, all won by Democrats on the basis of unofficial election returns.

Nunn, who trailed Democrat Edward T. Breathitt Jr. by about 14,500 votes, told the Associated Press today that he is directing the election commissioners in each county to take action for the recanvass.

"We have asked observers to go to each courthouse to observe the recanvassing," Nunn said. "And we are doing this in view of the reports that we've had concerning widespread irregularities."

Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman said Nunn had until 5 p.m. (local time) Saturday to ask for a recount. He added that there is no difference between a recount and a recanvass.

Nunn said his headquarters had received reports of election machines not registering properly. He said there "apparently were some machines that transposed figures."

With returns complete from all but 28 precincts Breathitt led by 14,428 votes in the governor's race. Returns in the other statewide races gave Democrats victory margins ranging from 18,000 to better than 30,000.

The recanvass will not cost the Republicans anything. Under Kentucky law, if a recanvass shows the vote to have been incorrectly interpreted, the returns are corrected accordingly. However, there cannot be any change in the vote unless affected candidates are notified.

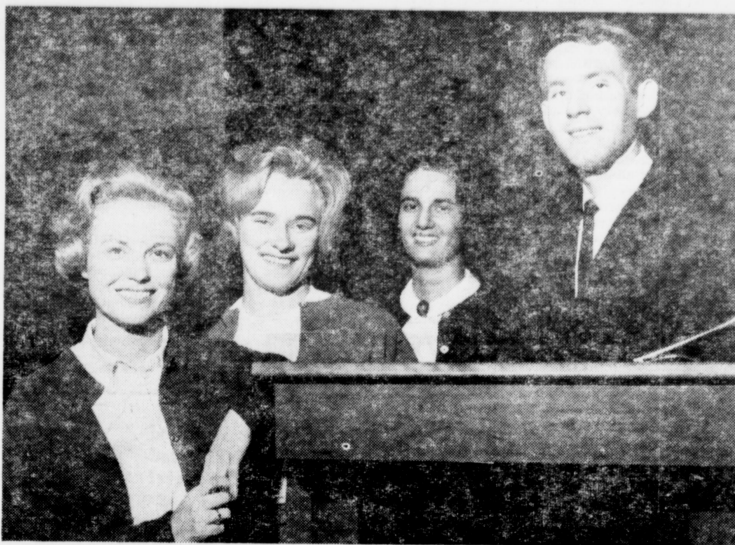
# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1963

Eight Pages



**Senior Officers**  
Arts and Sciences seniors elected their class officers in a convocation Wednesday. The new officers are, from the left, Linda Woodall, secretary; Sharon Perkins, treasurer; Martine Noojin, vice president; and Roger May, president.

## University To Host Physics Convention

The University Department of Physics is playing host to about 300 physicists from throughout the southeastern United States today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The scientists, from colleges, universities, industries, and federal installations, will be on the campus through noon Saturday to attend the 30th meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society.

Technical papers representing the work of some 143 physicists will be presented at a series of

divisional meetings in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

On Friday night, delegates will convene at the Imperial House for a banquet and address by Dr. J. W. Beams of the University of Virginia.

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, also will conduct a southeastern regional conference today in conjunction with the A.P.S. meeting.

Sessions held last night dealt with high energy, solid state, low temperature, nuclear and general physics. Dr. Hans Frauenfelder of the University of Illinois was the speaker for a general assembly last night at the Little Theater in the Fine Arts Building. He discussed the Mossbauer effect, which concerns scientific measurements.

Also scheduled were films and discussions on the teaching of college physics. One of the sessions on this topic will lead off today's activities. Presenting a paper on lecture demonstrations in wave motion will be Dr. John M. Fowler of Washington University.

Mrs. B. D. Kern, wife of a UK physicist, has arranged a tour-luncheon schedule for wives of the visiting scientists.

## Special Hookup Set By Alumni For Vol Game

It is doubtful that the University has a more loyal and enthusiastic group of alumni anywhere than the approximately 300 members who compose the Southern California UK Alumni Club.

Not content to read a stale account of the University of Kentucky-Tennessee football game in the California press, these ambitious alums have arranged for a direct telephone hook-up between Stoll Field and California. This will enable them to listen to a blow by blow account of the game as it is being played.

W. Lee Smith, a native of Hollywood and president of the California alumni club arranged for the open line when he was in Lexington several weeks ago. At the California end, the account of the game will be amplified.

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University; Dr. R. D. Johnson, dean of extended programs; and Miss Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs all plan to convey greetings to the California alumni at halftime.

Following the long distance broadcast of what will hopefully be a Wildcat victory, the alumni will celebrate with a buffet dinner.

## Lab Theatre To Present 'Sandburg'

Dan Brock, Lexington folk singer, will highlight the Laboratory Theatre's production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" tonight and tomorrow night.

Brock, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has appeared on national television as well as many folk festivals and at the Springs Motel in Lexington.

He will sing "Ain't Goin' to Study War No Mo'," "Careless Love," and "John Henry" as well as others.

The songs in the stage presentation are from Sandburg's "The American Songbag," a collection of folk songs.

Many of Sandburg's poems, prose, and bits from his biography of Lincoln cemented together with running commentary will go along to make up the evening.

The stage presentation by Norman Corwin had a run on Broadway in 1960.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are 50 cents at the door.

## Mental Health Meet Monday

A pediatrician and a child psychologist, both of the University, will discuss the problem of child rearing in the next meeting of the Central Kentucky Mental Health Association to be held at 8 p.m., Monday at the UK Medical Center Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Chamberlain, director of the Pediatric Outpatient Clinic, and Dr. Joan Dixon, professor of psychology and psychiatry will, in the first meeting, examine the ways to handle day to day incidents in bring-

ing up children. This meeting will launch a series of regular parent discussion sessions which will deal with the role of parents in child rearing and child development.

A questionnaire for anyone interested in joining a discussion group will be available at the meeting.



## AMA Officers

Four senior marketing majors are the newly elected officers of the University chapter of the American Marketing Association. They are, seated from the left, Roger L. Scott, treasurer, and Charles R. Shepherd, vice president; back row, Wayne F. Jones, secretary, and John F. Jordan, president.

# Placement Service Gives Next Week's Interviews

The following interviews for next week have been announced for next week by the Placement Service Director, Mrs. Katherine Kemper.

**Nov. 11**  
Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Co.—Economics, general business, marketing, sales at B.S. level for sales, training program.

Buffalo Forge Co.—Mechanical Engineering, Citizenship required.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS / ASTRONAUTICS**—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. December graduates. Citizenship required.

**Nov. 11-12**  
DOW CHEMICAL CO.—Chemistry, Physics at all degree levels; women in mathematics at B.S. level; chemical, mechanical engineering; all engineering graduates interested in industrial sales. Citizenship required.

**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.**—Chemistry at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

**Nov. 11-15**  
U. S. MARINE CORPS, OFFICER SELECTION TEAM — Officers will be in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss opportunities available in the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Nov. 12**  
COPOLYMER RUBBER CO. (Baton Rouge)—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering at B.S. level.

**B. F. GOODRICH CO.**—Chemistry, Mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; Physics; Chemical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

**HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO. (MARKETING)**—May graduates in Commerce at B.S., M.B.A. levels; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering for marketing and sales management positions. Citizenship required.

**PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT**—Mechanical Engineering at all degree levels; analytical, inorganic, physical chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; physics at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering; engineering mechanics, engineering physics, engineering science. Citizenship required. December graduates only. (No summer interviews).

**PRICE WATERHOUSE AND CO.**—Accounting at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

**Nov. 13**  
BABCOCK AND WILCOX CO.—Chemical, mechanical, metal-

lurgical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical, nuclear engineering at M.S. level. Citizenship required.

**CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD** — December graduates in Civil Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for design, planning, construction, maintenance, operation of highways, bridges, dams, power plants, aqueducts, public buildings. Citizenship required. (No summer employment available).

**MAGNAVOX CO.** — December graduates in Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for design, research and development. Citizenship required.

**PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND CO.**—Accounting at B.S. level for nationwide opportunities.

**TEXACO, INC.**—M.S. and M.A. graduates in commerce, liberal arts, law, for lease and title work in domestic producing department; geology at B.S., M.S. levels for development and interpreta-

tion of geological data. Citizenship required.

**Nov. 13-14**  
**SQUARE D CO.**—Electrical Engineering at B.S. level for design, sales, application; mechanical engineering at B.S. level for industrial engineering. Citizenship required.

**No. 14**  
**BUREAU OF MINES**—Chemistry, Physics at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical, metallurgical, mining engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

**COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE OF AMERICA**—Men in all fields interested in sales management. Citizenship required.

**GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE** — Accounting majors for positions in Cincinnati and other United States locations. Citizenship required.

**GOODRICH - GULF CHEMICALS, INC.**—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemical Engineering. Citizenship required. (No summer employment).

**MOUNTAINEER COAL CO.** — Mining Engineering.

**TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY** — December graduates in mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; Law, public health, recreation at M.S. level; accounting, statistics, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, mining engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship preferred.

**Nov. 14-15**  
**THE TRANE CO.** — Architecture, agricultural, chemical, civil, metallurgical, mining engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

**Nov. 15**  
**FMC CORPORATION, INORGANIC CHEMICALS DIVISION** — Psychology at B.S., M.S. levels, law, personnel management, MBA candidates for industrial relations; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.** — Accounting, business administration, economics at B.S., M.S. levels, for accounting, finance, business training course.

**U. S. FOREST SERVICE**—December graduates in Civil Engineering at B.S. level for opportunities throughout the United States. Citizenship required.

**BEN ALI**  
— NOW! —  
Shows Cont. from 12:00  
**TWO HITCHCOCK HITS!**  
BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR  
GRANT KELLY  
**TO CATCH A THIEF**  
JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK  
**VERTIGO**  
**STRAND TODAY!**  
Shows Cont. from 12:00  
"A GREAT, MOST DISTINGUISHED FILM!"  
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Starts 7:30 — Adm. 75c

His Nubile Young Victims Screamed Out Their Life Blood as He Prepared the Most Horrible of All Feasts!

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NOW SHOWING!  
**'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA'**  
7 Academy Awards!

**SOUTHLAND AUTO THEATRE**  
LAVISH COMEDY  
DORIS DAY 7:00  
JAMES GARNER 11:00  
**The Thrill Of It All!**  
LUSTY AGE OF CAMELOT!  
at 9:10  
**SWORD OF SHALOTT**

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**CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE** U.S. BY-PASS at Winchester Rd. Ph. 2-4495  
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LILIA SKALA - STANLEY ADAMS  
JERRY GOLDSMITH - MUSIC BY JAMES POGG. Based on the book by WILLIAM E. BARRETT. Produced and Directed by RALPH NELSON. Screenplay by JERRY GOLDSMITH.

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... And the man who owned her didn't even know she was a **"TWITCH!"**  
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# Social Sidelights

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge

## Meetings

### OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house for all faculty and students at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Tuesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. before the concert. Everyone is welcome.

### KKG

Bunny Laffoon, a junior in the college of Education was awarded the scholarship key at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship Banquet last Saturday. This special key is given to the girl with the most improved scholarship.

Scholarship class awards were given to Kathy Kerler, sophomore; Jo McCauley, junior; and Linda Woodall, senior. The big-little sister award went to Marty Minogue and Mary Ware. The pledge with the most scholastic improvement was Ambie Markolf.

### Washington Seminar

Today is the last day to submit applications for the University's Washington Seminar to be held this summer in the Nation's Capital.

The applications should be returned to the Placement Service office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Have you noticed anything different this morning on your way to classes? Nothing in particular, you say. Well look around you at all those empty seats, since I presume, you're reading this bit of nonsense during your nine o'clock.

In case it has slipped your mind the mass exodus to Nashville has begun. Once every two years the campus deserts its Lexington confines and journeys five hours to the home of Vanderbilt University. This year is no exception.

As usual it is Vandy's homecoming, so fun should be the past word for the weekend. Of course, those wishing to feel very spirited will have a rather rough time since the only establishments for such pastimes are usually bolted.

The wise student by now knows that I am speaking of the South's most famous alley, Printer's Alley. With the usual luck of UKer's it was probably raided last night.

Aside from the infamous spots of interest in the fair city of Nashville there are many other cultural centers. It is the Country Music capitol of the world. This charming banner is carried across the nation weekly by the Grand Ole Opry.

But one word of caution, take your road map, that town was planned with a yard stick by a blind man.

The Vandy campus is steeped in tradition, atmosphere, and boys. Yes girls, this is the place to go this weekend. The ratio at this fine school is about 3-1, and shock, most of them are pretty attractive.

But take heart. If you aren't able to go and see UK down the Commodores, (they haven't won a game all year) there will still be a few poor souls left on this campus. Those of us taking the law entrance exams tomorrow and the fraternities who feel that rush is more important than Vandy will be keeping the silence of desertion from the door.

If you are headed for the land of folk culture get there early, I've received word that there will be eight bands playing tonight along VU's answer to fraternity row. It should really be swinging of you like to do the minuet and enjoy Mommie's answer to refreshments, cookies and lemonade.

Enough digression on the travel theme. The campus wasn't devoid of contests this week. It seems the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences has a set of officers all their very own. They have pledged themselves to help in several areas this year so perhaps we won't be treated to a tree or any such foolishness for a change. After all, any action on their part would be a pleasant change from the normal situation.

While the fearless forty are

resting up for their gridiron battle tomorrow the folks back home will be partying in all manners.

The KA's are still in the throes of rush and will be passing out the brotherly spirit to the sounds of Little Roscoe and the Fabulous Fleas, direct from the Doghouse in Louisville. Who ever said that the canines would disappear from the campus scene.

For those of you that have the blues, caused by midterm grades, the Sig Eps are going to free you from this bondage with an "Off-beat Strikes Back" Party. There will be jazz for jazz lovers, folk music for the folksie, rock and roll for the swingers and a dark room for the enthusiastic. Oh well, the old timers have to have some place to rest their weary bones.

The Deltas are taking advantage of a quiet campus and are going "en masse" to Danceland tonight for some music and recreation.

Then there is tomorrow. Those that leave for the game tonight will greet the new day via Greyhound.

Anyway, in the dim gloom of the early morning hours the Deltas will be arising to greet the Tri Deltas who will be on hand to cook pancakes and enjoy a jam session featuring Jimmie Lee Ballard and the Rejects. Here's hoping the Med Center doesn't have too big a rush on stomach pumps after the brunch.

Continuing in the sorority and fraternity spirit, the ZTA's will be entertaining the Pike's with a jam session at the Zeta House from 2-3 p.m. The Pace Setters will be on hand to keep the party moving.

If you are a Sig Ep pledge, bye bye, bon voyage, and have fun. The reason for all that is the actives, sadistic people that they are, are shipping the poor pledges off for the weekend.

This is something like sending the kids to Grandma's for the day. Anyway, they will be traveling to chapters in all parts of the Eastern U.S. to learn more about the spirit of belonging to a national brotherhood. The actives will probably follow the old phrase "while the cat's away the mice will play," in reverse.

The Cosmopolitan Club is having a Recreation Night at the Gym across from Holmes Hall, that's known around these parts as Alumni Gym. There will be lots of sports and games and interesting company to fill the evening. They've invited the Cosmopolitan Clubs from Transylvania and Midway Junior College to join in the fun. So if you want to spend a worthwhile evening and have some real fun go over to the Alumni Gym at 7:30 p.m. and join in.

Continuing on our round of the Saturday night wing dings, I find that the TKE's are having a Toga Party. This affair should

boast all the atmosphere of the good old days when Nero and his friends sat upon a hilltop and watched Rome burn as they plunked a few notes upon the violin.

If you are passing the Pike House and suddenly think you've become a mental case, cheer up you're probably wrong, although I can't guarantee it. Yes, there are meteors circling, and Flash Gordon is directing traffic. The Pike's are celebrating their Homecoming displays, "The Outer Limits," winning second place. So in its honor they are changing the house into a spaceship complete with curved walls and all the trimmin's. Still haven't heard if Captain Video and Captain Midnight will be there, but you never can tell; it's a costume affair.

Around the corner the Sigma Chi's will be partying in a sophisticated way with the Impacts holding up their end of the bargain. It should be a nice bash.

It seems that the fraternities are on a theme and costume kick, at least they are on Huguete Drive. The Lambda Chi's are going native tomorrow night in fine style with their Hawaiian Let party. The house will be appropriately decorated; you know palm fronds, flowers, grass skirts, sarongs and dancing girls. The Classics will be playing the soft island tunes as the moon rises over Mona Loa.

Next door, the Phi Sig's will be doing the shake, rattle, and roll, not dancing but with dice and roulette wheel. The annual Monte Carlo party is part of their Las Vegas weekend.

This should prove to be a very profitable or unprofitable night for the brothers and their dates depending on the way Lady Luck is leaning. Everyone is supposed to come appropriately dressed as gangsters and gamblers. The Temptashuns will be there to sooth the losers with a little dancing music.

Down on Lime, a warm glow will be emitting from the SAE house as romance returns to ole UK in the form of a Candle light party. Seems the pledges, that usually uncouth, always lowly breed of animal, have come up with a good idea for a change. So as the Maroons play soft, romantic, and dreamy music, as only they can, the house will be lighted by candle power only. Girls this should be the most flattering party you'll ever attend.

Since the campus has seen fit to stay relatively quite this weekend, that about wraps up the extracurricular doings but first a few words from your tired, bat-

tered, old editor.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not some mystic who waves a wand and stirs a caldron and comes up with the week's social news. If you want your notices and parties to appear in the Friday edition they have to be turned in by noon on Wednesday.

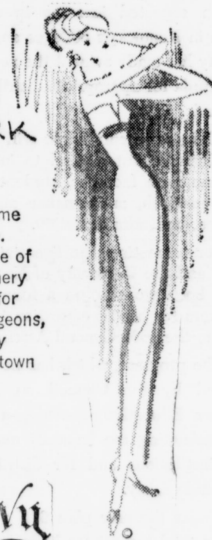
Of course, it's your responsibility and if things don't appear on the day you want them to more than likely they were turned in too late. Enough said.

Oh almost forgot, there will be a very important conference tomorrow that will be of great interest to all students interested in the opposite sex. The YWCA is sponsoring a seminar on Sex Problems, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The main speaker will be the Rev. Donald Clapp, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio, and chaplain to Episcopal students at Ohio State University.

The seminar is entitled, (fittingly of course, "Focus on Sex.") It should be interesting and informative. After all not everyone is a femme fatale or Don Juan.

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## Parking Lot Revenues

An additional \$70,000 per year could be added to the University parking funds if faculty and staff members were charged the same fees as students.

By assessing the over 2,400 faculty and staff members now holding parking permits the \$10 a semester (and \$5 for the summer term) that student drivers are charged, this additional money would be available for immediate expansion of the UK parking system.

The *Kernel* realizes the likelihood of this levy being passed is slight because those affected possibly would voice in such a decision. Traditionally, people have rebelled against paying for something they now get free. There is no reason to believe the Uni-

versity administration would be any different.

Student parking fees now pay the way for the UK parking system. However, students are allowed to park in only six of the 23 campus parking areas.

The *Kernel* believes the additional \$70,000 that could be added to this revolving fund by charging the faculty and staff the same fees as students would help start the growth and expansion of the parking system.

The additional money could allow the construction of new lots and end the hazardous practice of parking on campus drives and service drives.

We believe that those in charge should consider this additional revenue for the parking fund in its meeting Monday afternoon.

## Legislative Approval Needed

An expected increase in enrollment in Kentucky's colleges and university has made evident the need for a formula for appropriate distribution of funds.

The rise in enrollment will naturally bring about a need to increase and upgrade faculties, student services, research, maintenance and operation, and administration.

For some time the five state colleges and the University of Kentucky have been working on a foundation program for higher education to present to the 1964 General Assembly.

The program, which has been approved by the Council on Public Higher Education, provides a basis for estimating the financial needs of the institutions and for distributing the funds fairly.

Under the new plan 63.5 percent of the total budget for higher education would be devoted to instructional costs.

The instructional costs would be arrived at by: setting student-faculty ratios, by estimating future enrollments, by properly distributing faculty in professional ranks, and by setting a faculty salary schedule that would permit the state's colleges to compete for well-trained teachers.

The student-faculty ratio was set at 20-1 for freshmen and sophomores,

16-1 for juniors and seniors, 12-1 for graduate students, and 5-1 for students working on doctorates at the University of Kentucky.

After instructional costs, the remainder of the budget would be distributed as follows: library costs, 5.5 percent; general expenses, 13 percent; maintenance and operation, 13 percent; and administration, 5 percent.

The new formula makes no provisions for such auxiliary agencies as dormitories, cafeterias, or book stores, which are self-supporting.

Under the present plan the amount of appropriation for the state's educational institutions is based on estimates by each institution of its needs.

—From *The College News*

## Campus Parable

Blaise Pascal, the great 17th century mathematician and philosopher wrote:

"The world is a good judge of things, for it is in natural ignorance, which is man's true state. The sciences have two extreme which meet. The first is the pure natural ignorance in which all men find themselves at birth. The other extreme is that reached by great intellects, who, having run through all that men can know, find they know nothing, and come back again to that same ignorance from which they set out; but this is a learned ignorance which is conscious of itself. Those between the two, who have departed from natural ignorance and not been able to reach the other, have some smattering of this vain knowledge, and pretend to be wise."

It is rather certain that you will prefer learned ignorance to natural ignorance. But will your pride allow you to admit the later? There are many ways to hide from it. There are many facts which can be learned and talked about until our ignorance is obscured behind the barrage of discussion and term papers. Description can be mistaken as understanding. The fact that theories have usefulness in achieving great things can obscure the real lack of insight into the nature of the truths upon which the theories are based.

Pascal also wrote careful that man was like one "who should be carried



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND, IN AWARDED OUR SCHOLARSHIP THIS YEAR THE BOARD, HERE, FELT THE SELECTION SHOULD NOT BE BASED ENTIRELY ON ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT."

## Letters To The Editor

### Concert Manners

To The Editor:

The public was treated to the presence of another musical great this week thanks to the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, Inc. As usual, the performer was not treated to a musically mature audience.

Repeatedly his performance was interrupted by applause between movements. Anyone with an ounce of intelligence knows that applause should be given at the conclusion of a work and not in the middle. If you do not know a work, and apparently many do not, reference to the program notes handed out at the door will tell you how many movements there are in a work before it is completed.

A few years ago a conductor

stopped playing a symphonic work after the first movement and went to another piece when some people started applauding. Fortunately, Mr. Stern had perseverance as well as talent and we were given a stirring performance despite the interruptions.

LEE HANSON  
Anthropology Dept.

### Thanksgiving Holiday

To The Editor:

The five of us suggest a realistic approach to the current controversy raging over the proposed Thanksgiving holiday. It seems to us that the student who has to drive a number of miles to be able to spend Thanksgiving at home is certainly going to consider "cutting" classes all day Friday and Saturday and returning Monday.

After all, a student's parents and loved ones are just as overjoyed at his coming home as the student is at going home. It goes without saying that a large number of parents have not seen their sons or daughters for over two months, and by Thanksgiving it will have been nearly three months.

We believe the only alternative to this situation is for the University's officials to extend the vacation over Friday and Saturday. If students cannot exercise too much influence what have we elected a new Student Council for except to utilize their influence in such matters?

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DONALD KELLY  
Arts & Sciences, Junior  
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Education, Junior  
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Engineering, Sophomore

## The Kentucky Kernel

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**UK Instructor To Become Author's Assistant**

# Hooper Tells Of Summer Visit With C. S. Lewis

By WALTER HOOPER  
UK English Instructor

I have been asked to write about my meeting last summer with Professor C. S. Lewis, an English critic, author, and theologian—a meeting which became the most momentous experience in my life. But perhaps I should first tell how this came about.

I don't think I had ever heard of C. S. Lewis until I read his introduction to "Letters to Young Churches." This was on May 5, 1953, and I knew then that I had crossed a frontier. Even now I have a memory (gradually melting into a memory of a memory) of reading what I thought the clearest and most sensible piece of prose I had ever read. After this it was one Lewis book after another—"Miracles," "The Screwtape Letters," "Mere Christianity," "The Allegory of Love," etc.), then rereading after rereading. Lewis taught me what I had learned as a child and then forgotten: One can read a book more than once. I found in all of them knowledge, lucidity of style, and wisdom—each book a feast.

To begin with, Lewis led me to Christian, orthodox, which meant answers after so many luten years. The conflict in this world, which we so casually accept, between the mortal and the immortal suddenly became for me a very dramatic one. First of all, we must know that God became incarnate as Man to make a victory possible for us. Lewis says, "Enemy-occupied territory—that is what this world is. Christianity is the story of how the rightful king has landed, you might say landed in disguise, and is calling us all to take part in a

great campaign of sabotage." Next, we must realize that the spoils of this war are the immortal souls of men. "Nations, cultures, arts, civilization—these are mortal," says Lewis, "and their life is to ours as the life of a gnat. But it is immortals whom we joke with, work with, marry, snub, and exploit—immortal horrors or everlasting splendours." It seems to me that nominal Christians must admit the game they pretend to be playing is either of enormous significance or none at all; and if true, the real stakes are much higher than the penny ante interest most of us take in our faith.

The years between 1953 and 1962 were profoundly influenced by Lewis' books which cover many subjects: literary criticism, fiction, theology, and fairy tales. In the summer of 1962 I signed a contract with Twayne's English Authors Series to do a book on the works of C. S. Lewis. When a colleague suggested I visit Lewis at Oxford the possibility seemed too remote. Then I began to think about going. It was like a seed planted. I wrote, asking Lewis if he would allow me an interview. He invited me to come and see him at Oxford. This good news almost ruined my health. I wondered how I could presume to knock at the door of a man for whom I have so much respect. And what could I talk about except ideas borrowed from him? Then I knew: I wanted, more than I can tell, to say thank you to a man who had remade my world. I am a romantic who doesn't want to be cured. I flew to England on June 4.

I walked up the drive to Professor Lewis house on the afternoon of June 7. And when I came to that terrible door my

coming seemed like planned idiocy. It was like my first dive, now or . . . and I knocked. When Professor Lewis opened the door and spoke I knew I was welcome. He is the politest and most gentle of men. There were cigarettes and drinks and we chatted about literature and theology. His approach to literature is so upward. Books give Lewis pleasure (This is by no means true of all literary people). And his pleasure is that of a man, to use Lewis' own terms, who receives from books rather than uses them. "Jane Austen's only fault," he said, "is that she wrote too few novels." He would also wish Malory's "Morte D'Arthur" and Spenser's "Faerie Queene" longer. When I mentioned the critics' curious interpretations of Lewis' own novels he laughed and said, "I am convinced that the wit of man cannot devise a story simple enough that the wit of another man won't find an allegory in it."

After this we met several times a week, always on Mondays at a pub in Oxford where we dined on bitter beer and pork pie. The Professor was always full of high fun, the most masculine of men. He seemed so at home in this world. And during this time something important happened to me. Like many Americans, I was a sloppy, lazy thinker, accustomed to accommodating everyone by the very impression of my language. Talking with Lewis, who means what he says and listens carefully too, made me deplore the abuse of words. Consider the death of a word like "real." To use real as an adjective (e.g., a real man, a real woman) is to murder the word it modifies. If so-and-so is a real man, what are other men? Although Lewis is impatient with vagueness, his conversation is remarkably restful.



C. S. Lewis, left, and Walter Hooper, an instructor in the Department of English, met last summer. Now Hooper, commissioned to write a book about the critic, author, and theologian, is leaving the University to become Lewis' assistant.

Professor Lewis had planned to leave Oxford on July 15 for a holiday in Ireland. This was prevented by a heart attack, followed by three weeks in a nursing home. Even then I wasn't forgotten. He offered me the pleasant, and coveted responsibility of being his personal secretary. I moved into the Professor's house which was cared for by his amiable and incredibly efficient housekeeper, Mrs. Molly Miller. These were anxious days. Sometimes, while he lay ill, he saw my concern and mocked me into a better humor. I hope I was more help than trouble.

When he came home the golden days began. There was tea drinking and plenty of conversation (I will never use another tea bag). Lewis drank from an enormous cup and I can still hear him saying, "You can't get a cup

of tea large enough or a book long enough to suit me." And during this time I delighted in inequality. I knew that, beside him, I was an unlesioned school boy. No nonsense about "I'm as good as you." Not that Lewis wanted me to think this. Not would he care to hear it. Rather, Lewis' attitude is one of genuine humility, even though he knows his neighbors include all sorts and conditions of men.

Before I left England, Professor Lewis offered me a permanent position as his assistant. I was unable to accept then because of my duties at the University of Kentucky. But now I plan to return to England in January to begin one of those rare jobs in which labor is more pleasure than anything else.

**'Brothers Four: In Person'**

## Album Indicates A Good Concert

By LIZ WARD  
Kernel Daily Editor

If "The Brothers Four: In Person," the latest album by this group, is any indication, the University is in for a great evening of entertainment when the "Brothers" appear at the Coliseum Nov. 23.

This album was recorded at the U.S. Naval Academy and at Vanderbilt University during concerts given by the Brothers Four on those campuses.

The group displays great versatility in their repertoire as well as excellence in singing and playing. The songs on the album range from the quiet beauty of "Greenfields," one of their biggest hits, to the big, full sound of "I am A Roving Gambler," to the sophisticated humor of "The Thinking Man, John Henry."

"The Thinking Man, John Henry" is a fun-filled spoof on the great old folk song "John Henry." Instead of a hammer and a little piece of steel, John Henry picks up a slide rule and a mathematics book and says "Thinkin' gonna be the death of me." Now, John goes to college and learns all about algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, but he doesn't do too well in English. . . . "Grammar's gonna be the death of me."

John's first job is with the John Birch Society . . . "thinkin' up Communists," but he doesn't do well at that so he goes to the CIA where he thinks up excuses.

While he is at the CIA, an efficiency man comes and tells him that he's going to be replaced by a computer. In keeping with the theme of the old song where John challenges the steam drill, John says he can think better than any machine. As fate would have it though, he is outdone and his brain dies and he is taken to the "bughouse." The moral to the story is "Don't ever underestimate the thinking of men . . . but don't sell your stock in IBM."

"The Midnight Special" is an old prison song that is the musical outcome of an old legend concerning the passing of the midnight train behind the Georgia state prison. As the tale goes, if the midnight train should shine its light on the face of a prisoner, he would be allowed to go free soon after. Of course, it seldom came out that way but it was good for the morale of the overworked chain-gang prisoners.

The Brothers Four convey the "hopeful hopelessness" of the prisoners waiting for the train to pass each night.

The "Brothers" spoof themselves in "Variations on An Old English Theme" which relates the story of a girl who works in a grocery shop and her lover to whom she gives only Green Stamps. The song comes from the feeling of the group that any song which they hope to make a hit must contain the word "green," since this word has appeared in their two big hits, "Greenfields" and "The Green Leaves of Summer." The tune is the English ballad, "Greensleeves."

The entire album is an artistic piece of showmanship and musical talent along with great sense of humor. The album is a welcome addition to any popular collection; Also don't forget to see the "Brothers Four: In Person" on the UK campus.



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# 'Cellar-Dweller' Title Haunts Cats, Vandy

## VANDY LEADS SERIES, BUT TIDE IS TURNING

Special To The Kernel

A pair of hard luck football teams looking for better times collide Saturday in Nashville when host Vanderbilt (0-6) entertains the Wildcats from Kentucky (2-5) with the dubious stakes an opportunity to climb out of the Southeastern Conference cellar.

While both coaches admit to being frankly disappointed with the play of their respective outfits and are complimentary on the subject of the potential of the other club, the match should be far from a lackluster affair if that potential reaches fulfillment.

Scouts on both sides of the Kentucky-Tennessee line point out that much of the difficulties, as far as posting games in the win column is concerned, centers on the classy schedule of foes faced by both the 'Cats and Commodores.

Kentucky has squared off against such powers as Mississippi, Auburn, Louisiana State, Georgia and Miami and come up on the short end each time although completely outclassed by only Ole Miss. UK picked up its pair of wins against non-conference opponents Virginia Tech and Detroit.

Vandy has gone to the post against powerful Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia plus outside foes Furman and Boston College and looked good on occasions against the best of them. The Commodores played particularly commendable football early against the Crimson Tide and in the second half against the Rebels.

The youthful Kentuckians of Charlie Bradshaw eye Saturday's meeting with long-time rival Vanderbilt as their final chance to show a break-even season. Only with a sweep of the VU, Baylor and Tennessee contests can they boost themselves out of the current four-way tie for the cellar and keeping alive a chance to wind up 5-5. A year ago, the 'Cats made Vandy a victim enroute to a 3-5-2 mark.

In the series started back in 1896, the Commodores show a decisive edge with 23 wins to Kentucky's nine and three ties but UK has tasted success in each of the last three meetings.

Vanderbilt, which last bested Kentucky in a 11-6 decision at Nashville in 1959, could climb out of the cellar with a victory and Kentucky scouts are frankly fearful that the Commodores might accomplish the trick—particularly if they get some help from Kentucky in the form of mistakes.

The Wildcats, with 23 pure sophomore hands on a complete roster of only 37, have been plagued by the mistakes of inexperience all season. Leaky defensive play especially has been disastrous to an otherwise creditable effort.

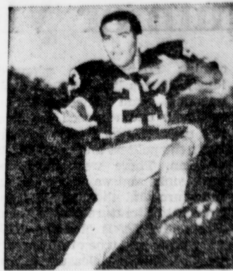
Offensively, the Blue Grass eleven at times has been one of the most spectacular in years and currently rank fourth in the SEC in total offense in contrast to a last place rating in overall defensive operations.

Heading the colorful attack is spectacular soph quarterback Rick Norton, former Louisville schoolboy All-America who now ranks right behind league-leading Larry Rakestraw of Georgia in passing. Through Kentucky's first seven starts, Norton has piled up 855 yards via the air waves while connecting on 57 of 127 tosses and hitting for five touchdowns.

His favorite target is a senior scabback well remembered by Vanderbilt fans, Darrell Cox. The little Miami speedster, who is likely to open at right half, has caught 17 for 271 yards to rate as the second best receiver in the league.

Ground gaining operations are the chief responsibility of highly-touted soph halfback Rodger Bird plus the versatile Cox. Bird this week ranks seventh among SEC ball carriers with a strong, 4.6 average. Cox has netted 259 yards to Bird's 288 and posts a 6.6 average. Overall, Kentucky this season has averaged 138.3 yards per game on the ground and passing has accounted for a mean of 133.1 yards.

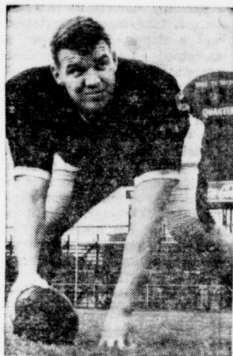
Reflecting its youthful makeup and Bradshaw's confidence in the future, UK is likely to start at least seven sophs in contrast to Vanderbilt's predominantly junior-senior makeup.



STEVE SHAW



DARRELL COX



SAM SULLINS

## DISAPPOINTED COACHES VIEW BRIGHTER FUTURES

Don't look now, but UK is picked to defeat winless Vanderbilt in Nashville this weekend. Some odds have the Cats on the long end of the score by 11 points and some have it by more.

However, homecoming activities at the Tennessee school could possibly have some weight balancing the Vandy scale. Since the Wildcats haven't been the most successful team in the Southeastern Conference this season (2-5 record), the Commodores might well be up for this game. The loser will reign over the deep, dark cellar in the league.

In his first season at the head of the Vanderbilt troops, coach Jack Green has had a most appalling start. In the Commodores' first six contests such powers as Furman and Boston College have rolled over them. More formidable teams like Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi also have left their marks on the Vanderbilt record, which stands at 0-6.

The Wildcats and Commodores first got together back in 1896 at Nashville and the rivalry has been continued intermittently ever since. The series is one of the oldest in the South from the standpoint of first meeting and

number of games played.

The overall record between the two teams strongly favors Vandy with 23 wins compared to nine for the Cats and three ties. The Commodores registered 12 shut-outs in the first 26 years of the duel and UK didn't get into the win column until 1939.

The Wildcat's 27-0 homecoming rout of the Commodores in 1960 ended a three-year trend to close games, but the rivalry got back into the groove in 1961 as UK struggled to a 16-3 decision.

Last year, the "Thin Thirty" could capitalize on only one of the 9 good scoring opportunities before a sparse homecoming crowd of 26,000. UK had to settle for only a 7-0 decision over Vanderbilt for their first win of the season on Stoll Field and in SEC competition.

The Wildcats completely dominated the game, which saw half-back Darrell Cox sprint 16 yards to the end zone on a pitchout from Jerry Woolum minutes after the fourth period opened. Clarke Mayfield converted. Other than the one moment of action, the game was a near standoff. A second quarter, 48-yard TD punt return by Cox was called back for clipping and a Mayfield goal try in the third stanza failed.

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## Press Box

By Gary West

Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his varsity footballers are waiting until next year for the talents of the current freshman team.

There is no doubt about the Kitten squad having the horses. What a backfield Frank Antonini, Larry Seiple, and Don Danko are three of the best freshmen backs to wear the UK blue in sometime.

Joe David Smith, the slick ball-handling quarterback from Mayfield, has done an outstanding job with his smooth faking and sharp passing. It's an unfortunate situation that Smith will have to take a back seat to Rick Norton and Talbott Todd. It might be a good thing if he were redshirted.

Giant Maurice Moorman has the size and potential to become an All-America tackle, but the way I see it the Wildcats will need about five more linemen the size of Moorman. The Kitten's starting backs have a weight average of around 200 pounds, and if it were not for Moorman's weight the line would not weigh much more.

One of the main reasons the Wildcats are having trouble is because of the lack of size in the line. There is no doubt that the present linemen are rugged enough, but statistics are there to show that in order to win, the line must have the size and speed to battle opposing linemen of equal talents. Kentucky's small linemen just can't hold up for an entire ball game against players who outweigh them 20 to 30 pounds per man and who are just as fast, if not faster.

These same linemen must be able to play offense as well as defense. But this has not been the case for the Wildcats. Such an outstanding pass catcher as Rick Kestner has seen as much defensive duty so far as offense. Why is this? Simply because he is as good of a linebacker as the Cats have. On many teams a pas receiver of Kestner's ability would be used solely on offense and the linebacking would be left up to a fast, hardosed linemen.

It's a sad thing to think about, but there appears to be no help coming in the line from the freshman crew. Other than Moorman the biggest scholarship linemen is Conley Congleton, a 221 pound tackle.

This leads me to say that no matter how great the Wildcat backfield is they are going to have to have a line in front of them that can get the job done.

Our only hope is the line can keep their speed and in the meantime gain about twenty pounds per man.

## Frosh Mark At Stake Against Baby Vols

Kentucky's Kittens close the curtain on their current season Monday with a 3 p.m. Stoll field contest against the Baby Vols of Tennessee.

Coach Jim Carmoday will send his novice contingent trying for the first completely unblemished season since 1957.

Last year's crop of frosh rolled to a 2-0-1 record with wins over Vandy and Xavier. The 1963 rendition of Kittens will be going after their fourth straight win without a loss. No Kitten team has played as many as four games since the 1951 season when the Frosh dropped to a 0-4 mark.

Leading the way for the Kittens against the Vols will be bulldozing halfback Frank Antonini and Larry Seiple. Anchoring the potent ground attack will be big Don Danko at the fullback slot. The Kittens will be piloted by Joe David Smith.

The Kentucky yearlings have romped in their first three out-

ings this year. They bombed the highly rated Vanderbilt Commodores 28-14. Cincinnati's Bearkittens were no match as the Kentuckians blasted them at will 39-0, and the Kittens rolled over Xavier Monday by a 27-0 count.

# Double Reverse Favorite Play Of Kansas Grid Coach

By JACK MITCHELL  
Kansas Football Coach

A play that has been very effective for us is the inside double reverse off the slot formation.

This play should be set up by consistent sweeps and off-tackle plays to the slot side. Once these two plays are established by getting consistent yardage, the defense will have a tendency to try to plug this area.

When this situation comes about the double reverse often can be sprung for long yardage.

The quarterback spins out and hands (or he can pitch) to the T-halfback in the same action that initiates the sweep or off-tackle play. The fullback leads, again employing the same action he would use in a sweep or off-tackle.

The slotback and left guard delay one count, then move out to the right. The guard blocks the first man that shows outside his own right end and tries to cut him in. If the defensive man floats out, the guard should keep his feet and drive him toward the sidelines, allowing the runner to cut inside.

It is important that the guard keep his feet and not try to level the end, because the latter may see the play and try to float.

This is the key block on this play and that defender must be eliminated or entertained until the runner has made his cut.

The exchange from T-halfback to slotback should be made directly behind the pulling guard.

The T-halfback must use his right hand to place the ball against the belt buckle of the oncoming wingback and he must continue running behind the

fullback and appear as though he still has possession.

The T-halfback should tear out of his set position to receive the ball from the quarterback with the same action he uses in the sweep or off-tackle. He should head up behind the fullback with his eyes watching the approaching slotback.

The slotback should step back and to his right one step, then run laterally through his own backfield. He must not reach for the ball, but receive it from the T-halfback. Your entire backfield must practice as a unit to adjust timing and footwork on this play, paying particular attention to the two rapid hand-offs for if either is fumbled, or juggled, the play is wrecked.

If the quarterback pitches, he can follow off the fullback's left shoulder as he would in the power sweep. If the quarterback hands off he can wheel back to his left, make a wide cut and take a lateral from the slotback if the latter encounters up-field opposition.

After taking the ball from the T-halfback, the slotback should look to his pulling guard to determine if the guard is cutting the end in or driving him out. He should adjust his running route according to the block.

The right end blocks down on the defensive left tackle. The right tackle cuts off the strong side linebacker. The right guard blocks the man over him. The center closes to his left to fill the gap created by the pulling guard.

The left tackle cuts off the weak side linebacker. The left

end occupies the defensive right tackle so that he cannot catch the play from behind. The defensive right end will be held by the oncoming fullback.

This play brought two touchdown runs for us in the 1961 Bluebonnet win over Rice.

Of course, this play can be run to either side. It also can be used for the forward pass with the slotback or quarterback throwing.

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## Wildcats To Win First SEC Contest

By JERRY SCHUREMAN  
and WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Sports Co-Editors

Kentucky is an odds on favorite to win its first SEC game of the progressing season, and we go right along with the pick. We think the Cats will be too much for the Commodores even though it is

Vandy's Homecoming. It's the Cats by 20.

In other games, undefeated Auburn risks its perfect mark against the belligerent and scrappy Mississippi State squad. With Jimmy Side in the saddle, however, State will fall to the Tigers.

Florida ties up with Georgia at Jacksonville. The Gators should have easy pickings over the Bulldogs.

Georgia Tech will take the Florida State team in fine fashion.

LSU should bounce back to up-end Texas Christian.

Mississippi should wallop Tampa.

And winless Tennessee and Tulane tangle at Knoxville. We pick Tennessee over the Green Wave.

Batting average: 17-3-1.

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"At the Sign of the Sailboat"

## Nursing Adds New Courses

The University College of Nursing has announced that five new courses have been added to the nursing curriculum and six previously offered courses will be discontinued.

New courses in the associate degree curriculum are: Basic Nursing (Nur 106), 3 credits; Basic Nursing II (Nur 107), 3 credits. This course is a continuation of Nursing 106. Emphasis is placed on the role of the nurse in maintaining physiologic function of the body in relation to oxygen needs, fluids and electrolytes, nutrition and elimination. A prerequisite for this course is the consent of the instructor.

Maternal and Newborn Nursing (Nur 108), 4 credits, is also an addition to the curriculum. This course is designed to prepare the student with the understanding and skill necessary to identify and meet the nursing needs of the mother during all phases of the maternity cycle and the child through the neonatal period. The course may be taken with the consent of the instructor.

Nursing of the Physically and Mentally III, I, (Nur 206) is being offered for nine credits with the consent of the instructor. This course involves a study of selected health problems of adults and children, with an emphasis on individual needs. The develop-

mental tasks of adults will be included.

Nursing of the Physically and Mentally III II, (Nur 207), is also offered, with the consent of the instructor, for nine credits. This course is a continuation of Nursing 206, and the emphasis is placed on nursing care of the acutely ill patient and to the

nurse's role as a member of both the nursing and health team.

Courses to be dropped by the College are: Orientation to Nursing (Nur 001); Nursing 222; Community Nursing I (Nur 204); Comprehensive Nursing (Nur 300); Comprehensive Nursing (Nur 301); Community Nursing II (Nur 312).

### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

412 Rose Street  
Supper — 5:30 p.m. (45c)  
NOVEMBER 10

Program . . .

#### "MEANING OF THE CHURCH"

Speaker — John King, Chaplain  
Graduate Student — Faculty Fellowship

Tonight, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Dessert Will Be Served

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### Music Educator's Conference

Mrs. Mary Jarman Nelson, visiting professor in music education, will be the guest speaker to the UK chapter of the National Music Educator's Conference at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Room 6 of the Fine Arts Building. Her subject will be "Piano Education." All interested persons are invited to attend.

# PLANTATION RESTAURANT

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Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

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### Instructor Ill With Pneumonia

John A. Rea, University foreign language professor, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. Rea is in an oxygen tent and can receive no visitors, it was announced by Dr. L. Clark Keating, head of the modern foreign language department.

Dr. Keating also announced that Mr. Rea's classes would meet as scheduled. His French class will be taught by Dr. Phillip Duncan in his absence. Madame Marie-Anne Hameau, visiting professor from France, will instruct Mr. Rea's Italian classes, and Dr. Norman Binger will instruct his humanities class.

"Mr. Rea can receive cards and flowers, but he can have no phone calls or visitors," reported Dr. Keating's office. He is in Room 343 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### Student Bar Wives Auxiliary

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Seminar Room of the Law School. The meeting is open to law students' wives.

### Debaters Take Third Place In Peachtree

The Varsity Debate Team went to Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., this past weekend and brought back a silver trophy.

The UK debaters finished third in the Peachtree Invitational Tournament in which 31 schools participated. The winner of the tournament was Carson Newman College. Alabama University placed second.

Members of the team who went to Emory are Skip Craig, junior English major from Louisville; Michele Cleveland, sophomore prelaw major from Louisville; Phil Grogan, sophomore prelaw major from Bowling Green; and David McCracken, senior in the Patterson School of Diplomacy from Paducah.

lina in Columbia, S. C.

### AGR

Gene Cravens, a distinguished alum of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was dinner guest at the chapter house on Wednesday night.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JERRY SANDERS

Data transmission is one of the most valuable tools of modern communications. And Southern Bell's Jerry Sanders (B.S.E.E., 1959) sees to it that Mississippi businessmen fully benefit from the service. Jerry is Sales Supervisor in charge of data sales and coordination for the entire state of Mississippi.

Outstanding performance on earlier assignments earned Jerry his key promotion. On one job, he engineered cable and microwave facilities. On another, he planned the com-

plex conversion job needed to make Dial Teletypewriter Exchange Service available in his area.

Then came an opportunity to attend the Bell System Data School in Cooperstown, New York, a necessary preparation for his latest promotion.

Jerry Sanders, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

