

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 26

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1962

Eight Pages



Stormy Weather

Inclement weather and midsemester tests come and go but passing Carol Andrews on the way to class is enough to cheer up the worst of us. This week's Kernel Sweetheart is a junior English major, Carol, a member of Chi Omega, is from Russellville.

Former Colleagues State Confidence In Grebstein

By LIZ WARD, Kernel Staff Writer

Three UK English professors expressed their confidence in the ability of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, former UK English professor who has recently been suspended from the faculty of the University of South Florida.

Dr. William S. Ward, head of the English Department, said he thought Dr. Grebstein was a man of high character and most conscientious in his selection of material to be used in classes.

He expressed the belief that Dr. Grebstein would not have used the material in question had he not thought it to be in accordance with the State Board of Control's requirements.

The requirements state that all material used in classes be pertinent to the subject; be the best obtainable available material on the subject; and be in the purview of good taste and common decency.

"The real issue here seems to be that of whether outside committees and groups have the right to dictate to a university concerning its internal problems," Ward stated.

Dr. Thomas Stroup, who formerly taught at the University of Florida in Gainesville, commented on the actions of the Johns Committee, the state legislative investigation committee which originally recommended Dr. Grebstein's suspension.

Dr. Stroup recalled the furor created by the committee a few years ago when it exposed a cult of sexual pervers on the Florida campus. "The committee was perfectly justified in its exposure of this situation," Stroup said.

"Since then the committee has been very influential and has kept investigations of this sort going steadily," he continued.

Dr. Stroup added that he had mentioned the constant surveillance of the Johns Committee to

Dr. Grebstein when he learned Grebstein was taking the position in Florida.

"It is unfortunate that Sheldon made the assignment at all, Dr. Stroup stated. He said the committee carries out numerous investigations and takes action at the slightest hint of a scandal.

Dr. Maurice Hatch said, "a professor has every right to teach what in his judgement is in the realm of his knowledge and is pertinent to the course in question. I believe that a professor should be allowed to teach as he sees fit."

Dr. Hatch also expressed the opinion, however, that teachers are under pressure from outside groups at all times. He said it depends on the formality and validity of the complaint as to how much influence outside groups can have concerning the internal problem of a university.

All three professors endorsed Dr. Grebstein's character and teaching ability. "I don't think for a minute that Sheldon was seeking publicity or trying to be a martyr for any cause," Dr. Stroup said. "Whatever he did was done because he thought the material to be important to his students."

Visits Hospitalized Children

Great Pumpkin Makes Rounds

By BOB BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Great Pumpkin and his helper made this Halloween a happier one for several hospitalized children.

The Great Pumpkin was Mike McConnell, freshman from Titusville, Fla., and his helper was Greg Hubbert, freshman from Erlanger.

Sympathy for children who were unable to go trick or treating led these students to visit two Lexington hospitals Halloween night.

The idea of the Great Pumpkin was taken from the comic strip, "Peanuts," by Schultz.

McConnell dressed as the pumpkin, and Hubbert dressed in a Halloween costume, dropped in on the children in the Good Samaritan Hospital and the University Hospital and passed out candy.

Since the children in these hospitals are kept in rooms by themselves, the two students went from room to room visiting with each child.

"Greg and I enjoyed this as much as the children did," McConnell said.

The boys in Haggin Hall, Sec-

erpts from a poem by Jack Kerouac, is part of a standard college textbook.

Grebstein, who taught at UK for nine years before moving to Florida this fall, was charged with a violation of a state Board of Control regulation. The regulation states that material used in all classes must be the best available, pertinent to the course, and in the purview of good taste and common decency.

The material in question is an article by Norman Poedhoretz published in the "Partisan Review" in the Spring, 1958 issue. The article is titled "The Know-Nothing Bohemians."

The article appeared in "A Textbook on Speech" published by Crowell, New York, in 1961.

The publishers stated that 149 colleges and universities are using this book or already have ordered copies.

In an interview for the Kernel, Grebstein said he had used the material in his Modern American Novel course at UK but had never loaned the article to more than two or three dozen students.

A five-man faculty committee has been named from the Florida university to study the charges against Grebstein. The American Association of University Professors has called on professors at other Florida schools to "study the implications of this act (the suspension) as an encroachment on their own future responsibility as teachers, scholars, and disseminators of the truth."

Grebstein said he thought that "we had the privilege here (at USF) as a college teacher at any school does; the privilege of simply choosing materials which he feels is appropriate to his course. I had prepared the material about

three weeks in advance and had it included in the semester outline."

John Egerton, director of USF publications, reported that all suggestions for adding, revising, or deleting the course must go through three deliberative bodies before they become effective.

The investigation is expected to continue for another week or more before the board makes any decision about the matter.

Sources have indicated that a wholesale desertion of the faculty may come if the five-man board recommends the firing of Grebstein.

"I would say this: if things are not cleared up satisfactorily they are going to have mass resignations down here," Grebstein pointed out.

The material used by Grebstein was objected to by an investigative committee that was formed under the leadership of former Governor Johns of Florida. This committee was formed to cope with what former governor feared was "a tide of communism and perversion."

In recent years the committee has gained notoriety by uncovering scandals at many of the Florida schools.

When asked about this, Grebstein said, "There has been a Senate investigating committee down here that is a little bit like 'old' Senator Joe McCarthy's back in the early '50s."

"They were here this past spring, before I came, and conducted an investigation that lasted three months. They didn't find anything here then, but they must have had a spy in the class because this sprang up very quickly."

There have been student petitions circulating around the campus and numerous student organizations backing Grebstein against the Board of Control.

The article used contained an excerpt from a poem written by Jack Kerouac. It was this part that was objected to by the committee on grounds that it contained undesirable passages.

S. Americans Favor Multilateral Support

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of four articles on the YM-YWCA sponsored United Nations Seminar.)

By CARL MODECKI, Kernel Associate Daily Editor

Both South Americans who spoke to the United Nations Seminar voiced their disapproval of unilateral aid to countries in South America.

Marino Verdean, a U.N. information officer, was even more vehement in his opposition to unilateral aid than was the Bolivian ambassador, Carlos Salamanka.

Verdean, a native Mexican, said multilateral aid was preferred because "there are no strings attached."

"The United States' past policies have been rather strong against us. We had contact with the 'Big Stick' and its harsh memories are just now lessening," he said.

Verdean would not elaborate further on the exact reason why aid from a single country is disliked by South American countries. When asked further questions, he changed the subject to the role of the United Nations in South America.

"The U.N.'s role in Latin Amer-

ica is away from politics and more toward economic and social evolution. Originally the Latin American countries accounted for 20 of the 51 votes in the General Assembly. Now they account for only 20 out of 110 votes," he said.

The nonpolitical work being done in Latin America by the United Nations is under the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Verdean next referred to a Mexican lake which was used by area residents for fishing, their sole means of support. The lake had become infested with a fast growing water lily.

The expense of destroying all the lilies was prohibitive. After studies were made, it was found the area was well suited for the raising of poultry. After much persuasion, a group of UNESCO officials managed to persuade the natives to raise chickens.

Not only was the project successful from the economic point of view, but the natives health was also improved, because they previously had little or no poultry in their diet.

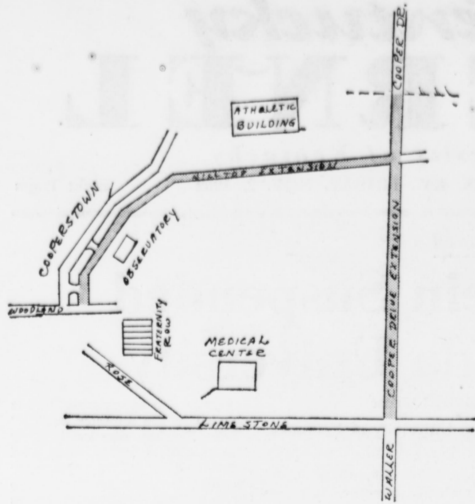
Scabbard And Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has elected Pam Smith, sophomore from Winchester, as its honorary sponsor.

tion C-1 contributed the money to buy the candy. The boys also received help from McCrorys, a Lexington variety store, which gave them a 10 percent discount on the candy.



The Great Pumpkin, Mike McConnell, right, gives out candy to David Cockerhan, a patient at the University Hospital. Looking on is Greg Hubbert.



This is a map of the Cooper Drive area where extension work will begin within the next 10 days. Upon completion of the work, Cooper Drive will be linked with Waller Avenue.

Cooper Drive Extension Will Begin Immediately

By JIM CURTIS
Assistant Managing Editor

The \$180,000 extension of Cooper Drive, linking Cooper and Waller Avenues, will begin within 10 days. This announcement was made by the State Highway Department.

The link, which will cross the University Agricultural Experiment Station, will be completed in seven months.

The work will be done by the

Carey Construction Co. and H. C. Adams of Lexington.

The extension will be three-quarters of a mile long with a 24-foot pavement, 10-foot stabilized shoulders, and 6-foot ditches on each side. It will be designed for future four-laning.

An underpass for Agricultural Experiment Station vehicles will be constructed approximately 800 yards east of the Nicholasville Road.

An extension of Hilltop Avenue is also in the planning stage. It is to run parallel to Huguélet Drive and will connect with the Cooper Drive extension.

Huguélet Drive will be used only for Cooperstown residents and for service vehicles.

Huguélet and the proposed Hilltop extension will be separated by a median. There will be two sections of open median for drivers to turn onto Huguélet.

Woodland Avenue, from the point of conjunction with Hilltop, will be closed, thus making Woodland Drive from Hilltop around fraternity row and past the men's dormitories, a dead end street. The area at the end of the street will be used for parking space.

The University observatory will be razed to allow the construction of the Hilltop extension.

Construction is now in the planning stages.

Unregistered Cars Are Risky Business

University students with unregistered cars are running a risk if they keep their cars in Lexington.

Campus police have started checking streets around the University for cars belonging to UK students that are not registered with the dean of men's office.

There is no registration fee if the cars are registered during semester registration, but a \$2 delinquent fee is charged for late registration. The registration period was extended a month this semester.

The \$10 parking fee charged by the dean of men's office is entirely separate from the car registration. "This gives the student the right to fight for a parking place in his assigned lot," Dr. Harper said.

The dean's office said no license numbers have been turned in by the campus police but that they expect a long list to be turned in soon. All the license numbers

will be checked.

University students found to have unregistered cars in Lexington will be called into the dean's office.

Dr. Harper said, "We advised them to get their cars registered, now it's time to take a little more strict action."

Social Sciences To Move Into Kastle, Pence Halls

Sometime in the fall of 1963 six social science departments will inherit Pence and Kastle Halls. The departments will relocate after the Departments of Chemistry and Physics move into the new physical sciences building.

Departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Geography, and the Patterson School of Diplomacy move into Pence Hall, and the Departments of Psychology and Political Science into Kastle Hall.

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the Geography Department, said no elevators in Pence might make his departments moving very difficult.

Jerry Miller, public relations spokesman, said, "The move will take place next fall, but the exact date is not yet decided. The Social Science Building is to be torn down, he said.

The departments involved seem happy with the change of quarters. The biggest problem in the transfer foreseen by the departments is moving their equipment. Dr. Frank J. Essene, head of the Anthropology Department said, "Our laboratory equipment and visual aids will be our only problem in moving."

Dr. Schwendeman along with other department heads commented that not only the room but the added safety from fire hazard was welcome relief.

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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

It's about that time of the year when everyone decides that he are feeling a little under the weather, and starts the long jaunt over to the Medica Center.

So, being the normal coed I am, I decided that for weeks of coughing and sniffing had to be taken care of—immediately. I had heard so much about that imposing structure that actually I was induced by its reputation to go over and see just exactly how much they knew.

After waiting in the outer office for about an hour, a group with of Kleenex-users, they finally admitted me into the inner sanctum with the temperature takers. A sparkling, happy nurse popped a thermometer into my mouth, and began to ask me questions.

My mother always told me to answer my elders, so I did, but Nurse Smile got very impatient and made me put the thermometer back in my mouth. Well, anyone knows that it's impossible to talk with a foreign object stuck under your tongue.

While we were discussing the pros and cons of speaking with a thermometer, I heard a loud male voice. "Nurse, call the kitchen and have them send up a lemon or a pickle. I think we have the mumps in here." Oh, joy, I have never had the mumps and I was sitting next to that pleasant young man, to whom the doctor was referring.

Well, more time passed, and I was getting nervous; my only known maily when I got there was a common cold, and I'd probably leave with the mumps! The doctor got the lemon, and the boy didn't have the expected disease, so needless to say I returned to a normal state of mind.

It was my turn. "I have a little cold," I began boldly. But he interrupted me, "you look rather pale, my dear," he said. And then, "Hmm, hmm." Sparing you the gory details, I will just say, that I was there for three hours, I had a complete eye, ear, nose, and throat check, a chest x-ray, and a blood test. Was I ever misled

about that blood test! I thought they pricked your finger, the pain of which I can stand. But no, they stuck this long sharp needle into my arm and siphoned a "sample". I was sure they left me with little or none. And even though I'm not a chemist, I'm sure blood is an important element in the body makeup.

After all those tests, the doctor said I had better come back the next day. That remark wouldn't usually scare me, but he kept rubbing his hands together in a sort of "Mad Scientist" manner. I ran, in fact I ran all the way home, which is quite a distance when you think about it.

Really though, it's quite a good feeling to realize that there is a competent and interested student hospital to take care of the people who are sick. The treatment the doctors give each student is to be commended. I have never seen a group that cares so much.

The Phoenix Hotel will be jumping tonight, for the law students have decided to put their books to bed early and go partying. The

law faculty is even invited to limber up to the sounds of the Pace Setters. Will be quite a party I bet.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is finally having their annual hayride tonight. Just because it's November and freezing cold is no sign they won't have a good time. They're all cruising down the river to Vernon Hutton's Health Resort, to dance to the soft-beat strains of the Temptations.

The Newman Club will also be a place of activity tonight, for they're holding their weekly TGIF dance. The Karrisbeans will be there to set the tempo.

Delta Zeta sorority is retreating to Sunset Lodge on Herrington Lake for the weekend.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity reports that they are having a "Sewer Party" Saturday night. I guess they will all go downtown to the local sewers and party. It's certainly a unique idea. I will say! To prepare for the event, there will be a decorating party Friday night. Well, some of us just have different ideas that's all.

*Sarah Gibson Blanding,
President of Vassar College,
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Social Activities

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship
Dr. Tom Johnston will speak on "Providence and Free Will", at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served at a charge of \$45.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will have a dinner party at the home of Dr. Ernest Spokes, professor of mining engineering. Cars will leave the Canterbury House at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

Cosmopolitan Club

A panel discussion concerning the Cuban situation will be held at 7:30 p.m., today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Hernandez, Dr. Grudje, and Dr. Drennon will attend the meeting.

Philosophy Club

Dr. Rodney Jack Roth of the Mathematics Department will

speak at 4 p.m. today on "Goedel's Proof" in Room 128 in the SUB.

Troupers

The following were recently voted into Troupers: Charlie Buckner, Bill Betts, Martha Carpenter, Diana Forsee, Pat Higgins, Gayla Hubbard, Carolyn Hughes, Ruth Levy, Melinda Manning, Pam Mitchell, Vickie Norton, Mary Phelps, Mary Jo Stratton, and Eileen Wolff.

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Long Overdue

We would like to thank the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for waking up to the fact that even freshmen and sophomore men are here for an education and not to learn how to spit-shine shoes and polish brass.

Truly, we hope the University Faculty will accept the recommendation of the A&S faculty and do away with compulsory ROTC.

This is not to imply the ROTC programs presented at the University are devoid of academic worth. There are some very valuable points to be gained from the study of American military history and aeronautical aviation.

However, the apathetic and farcical way in which the classes are conducted and in which the students participate leaves room for doubt as to the validity of requiring every University man to participate in the program his first two years.

To paraphrase the words of Mr. Browning:

How do we love thee, ROTC?
Let us count the ways. . . .

First of all, we love thee when we "spit-shine" our shoes for a half-hour every week when we should be studying for our chemistry and calculus tests.

We love thee as we shine our brass and make sure the tips of our torches are pointing toward the tips of our khaki shirt collars when we should be finishing our English themes.

But most of all, ROTC, we love thee as we stand and march for an

hour every week in 30 and 40 degree weather and wait for demerits, because our personal appearances aren't quite "sharp" enough to please you.

Then, we love thee, too, as we march off demerits at 7 a.m. when we could be getting an extra hour of sleep which might make us a little more alert for our history exams.

ROTC is fine for those people who are so inclined. It is fine for those people who wish to go into the advanced program and make a career of the military.

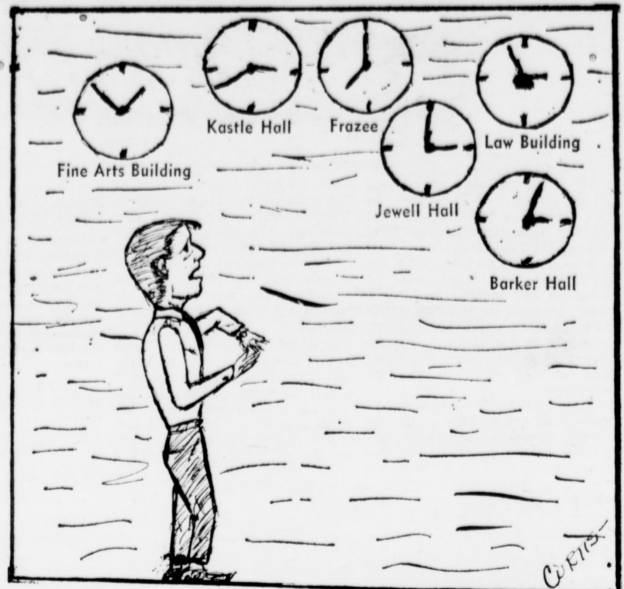
And even though this will be a step toward releasing some students from the ROTC program, it should also be a step toward bettering the program as a whole.

Students who will take ROTC will be those who are sincerely interested in it. For this reason, the department will be able to step up their courses, make them more interesting and more academic.

But for those people who are here for a purely academic education, the ROTC program is a waste of valuable time. It is a waste of eight credit hours of classes over a period of two years which could be put to much better use.

The *Kernel* feels this move on the part of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty has been coming for some time—particularly with the entrance into the University of better and more serious students and the advent of better educational standards.

Now we shall wait for an "OK" from the University Faculty and for the other colleges at UK to follow suit.



THE READERS' FORUM

Action Called For

To The Editor:

In our recent Student Congress election of the so-called Progressive ticket was 98 percent elected. Of the 43 students running as progressive and endorsed by Ron Nickell, Lockie Overby, and Joe Coughlin, spring elected Student Congress officers, 42 were elected by the student body.

These 42 students claim to stand for a progressive University community, progressive efficient representation, and progressive independent thought—whatever this might mean.

These students who stand for "progress" asked that they be elected to serve as representatives to Student Congress. They received the overwhelming support of the student body by winning with the largest majorities in every college. These majorities, in my opinion, must indicate the confidence which UK students place in their votes for progress.

Progressives, you are challenged to accept this confidence of your

electorate and show the student body the progress which is promised and which ought to be the aim of all newly elected Student Congress members.

Progress as defined by Webster is a moving forward or an advance. An advance or moving forward of Student Congress should soon be evident as a consequence of the election of the progressives to Student Congress.

I am a firm believer in the cliché "Actions speak louder than words." The words of you, the progressives, have been heard. We now await your actions for "progress."

LARRY H. WESTERFIELD
President A&S Senior Class

Kernels

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

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Paid-Up-Member Club Grows In UN

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

United Nations Correspondent Of
The Christian Science Monitor

Sentiment appears to be growing here at United Nations headquarters for action to put the world organization on a sounder financial basis.

There is not yet a ground swell, observers say, but supporters of a vigorous and effective UN are beginning to feel encouraged.

One indication of the new atmosphere came when Frank Aiken, Foreign Minister of the Republic of Ireland, spoke out strongly for compulsory payment of all dues. His stand was not unexpected, but it hinted at a "tough" attitude on the part of smaller, Western-oriented neutrals.

Another indication was an announcement by Lebanon that it would pay its assessed share of the costs of UNEF, the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East. Lebanon is the first Arab country to do so. UN people hope it represents a breakthrough.

Privately, a number of Latin-American delegates have said their

governments probably would pay.

Their past objections have not been on grounds of principle, but on the practical ground that they could not afford the expenditure—that the great powers, with major responsibility for world peace, should shoulder a larger share.

A World Court advisory opinion this summer—that all dues, specifically those for peace forces, like UNEF and the Congo, are obligatory—is credited with contributing most to the change in climate.

In the case of the Latin Americans and the Arabs, at least, the court is believed to have been the decisive factor.

Another element is the mounting UN debt hanging over the heads of all members. Acting Secretary-General U Thant disclosed recently that as of Aug. 31, it amounted to \$106,400,000.

United States purchase of up to \$100,000,000 in UN bonds on a matching basis is expected to consolidate a substantial part of this debt. So far, other countries have bought \$27,810,-

000 worth and promised to buy another \$45,698,257, for a total of \$73,508,257.

If all pledges are redeemed and the United States matches the full \$73,000,000, the UN will have some \$119,000,000 more in cash on hand.

However, the excess of expenditures over income between now and Dec. 31 is expected to be roughly \$63,000,000, again putting the UN substantially in the red.

The bond issue, in short, is lifting the UN's head above water as of this fall, but the water is continuing to rise.

How the organization will stay solvent in the future is the unanswered question.

If all, or nearly all, except the Soviet bloc pay their dues, the immediate crisis will be eased. But France's resistance has yet to be modified, and a number of African countries often follow the French lead.

Mr. Aiken suggested that the Secretary-General be entitled, in the nor-

mal course of events, to borrow enough to cover all activities authorized by UN organs. He said this method was normal with many national governments.

However, there is strong opposition to further borrowing by the UN. The United States Congress might well refuse to approve any further American loans, observers believe. Indeed, the money for the present bond purchase has not been appropriated in Congress as yet, though it has been authorized.

Mr. Aiken denounced the Soviet effort to obtain a "financial veto" over UN decisions. He said other members were "morally and legally bound by all means open to us to circumvent any attempt to reduce our organization to financial impotence. . . ."

One means open to the UN would be to make clear that any country in arrears more than two years will lose its vote in the UN General Assembly, as the charter provides. The United States plans to propose that the assembly so rule.

Free Cultural Opportunities Are Abundant On Campus

The Departments of Music, Art, and English offer almost unlimited cultural opportunities to UK students free of charge.

The Musicale Series, sponsored by the Department of Music, features Sunday afternoon concerts given by student music organizations as well as special performances by the Music Faculty. The concerts given by the faculty are especially worthwhile because there are many nationally and internationally known musicians on the Music Faculty.

Blazer Lectures, a feature of the English Department, bring several outstanding speakers to the campus each year. All speakers on the Blazer Series are well-versed

in their respective fields and invariably offer interesting information on the subject with which they deal.

Another cultural offering of the Department of English is the series of films which are shown throughout the year and geared especially for intellectual stimulation. Most of these films deal with a pertinent or controversial subject and provide not only entertainment but food for thought. A total of six films planned for this year. The next film, "The Informer" will be shown on Nov. 5 in the Guignol Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The Department of Art offers an art showing in its gallery which

is outstanding and also allows the students to view the selections at their leisure. The Art Gallery is open from 12 noon until 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 on weekdays. The gallery is also open from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoons. The gallery is closed only long enough between showings to allow time to set up the next featured collection.

These are only a few of numerous cultural advantages afforded to the students of this campus. Unfortunately, most students don't give these programs the support and interest they deserve.

Goals Are Outlined By SC President

Goals and projects which Student Congress will attempt this year were outlined by Raleigh Lane Tuesday night at the first congress meeting.

Lane, president of Student Congress, said the immediate concern was completion of plans for the Washington Seminar. Applications from students interested in participating in the seminar have been received. He added that the criteria on which the final selection will be based is now being worked on.

Another goal of Student Congress will be to share the responsibility of the United Nations trip with the YW-YMCA starting next year. Congress will attempt to pro-

vide more interest in the U.N. tour among the student body.

Lane also emphasized the need for a better foreign students program and for a more effective way of checking the progress of congress committees. Written reports from the committees may be required.

The possibility was discussed of forming a Campus Forum to bring outstanding people to speak at UK. Formation of a campus booking agency, which would coordinate funds and contract bands and other entertainment, was also brought up for discussion.

Academy Award Film, 'The Informer' To Appear

The Department of English will present "The Informer," winner of four Academy Awards, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Guignol Theatre. It is the second in the department's film series.

"The Informer" won the 1935 Academy Awards for Best Direction, Best Screenplay, Best Actor, and Best Scoring. It was also awarded the New York Film Critics' Award for Best Film of the Year, 1935.

Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame head the cast with Heather Angel, Preston Foster, Wallace Ford, and Una O'Conner in supporting roles.

The movie is set against a background of the 1922 Irish Rebellion. This classic of betrayal and punishment has been widely praised for its maturity of subject, classic unity of time and place, imagin-

ative direction and artistic photography.

The screenplay by Dudley Nichols is based on Liam O'Flaherty's novel. John Ford directed the film.

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Weekend Theater Schedule

- DOWNTOWN THEATERS**
KENTUCKY — "Pressure Point," "Bengal Brigade."
BEN ALI — "Hell is for Heroes," "House of Women."
STRAND — "Five Finger Exercise," "Only Two Can Play."
ASHLAND — "The Vikings," "Trap-eze."
OPERA HOUSE — "Night of the Blood Beast," "Blood of Dracula."
DRIVE-INS
SOUTHLAND 68 — "The 300 Spartans," "Five Weeks in a Balloon."
CIRCLE 25 — "Damn the Defiant," "13 West Street."
FAMILY — "Two Weeks in Another Town," "The Mountain Road."
LEXINGTON — "Magnificent Seven," "The Sergeant was a Lady," "Blast of Silence."
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Kittens Try For Perfect Season Against Tennessee's Baby Vols

Kentucky's Kittens take aim this afternoon at their first perfect season since 1957 when they battle with the Baby Vols at Knoxville.

Tennessee's Baby Vols have ruined Kentucky frosh seasons for the last four years. Last year they topped the Kittens by a 14-7 score.

The '62 edition Kittens are being hailed as one of the finest freshman groups in Kentucky history. Led by sensational quarterback Rick Norton, the frosh have rolled to two straight victories this year.

Vanderbilt fell before the frosh by a 42-28 count as the Kittens came from a 21-6 deficit to rout the future Vandy gridders. Cincinnati was the other victim by a 37-20 margin.

The Kittens are expected to be hampered, as this afternoon's tilt will be the first exposure some of the Kittens have had of the famous Tennessee single wing style of football.

Staff coach Dave Hart said, "Most of the boys had never seen it in action until we showed them a Tennessee movie the other night. They didn't understand it at all."

Also hampering the Kittens against the Baby Vols will be the loss of two starting players. Halfback Roger Bird has a bruised shoulder and tackle Mike Angelo

is slowed by influenza. Although both are expected to make the trip to Knoxville, neither are expected to get into the 2 p.m. Neyland Stadium clash.

Coach Hart indicated that Bird, leading ground gainer with a 4.7 average in 20 carries, will be replaced by Harry Oswald. Place kicking specialist Rich Tucci will replace Angelo.

The Baby Vols are experiencing one of their leanest seasons, as is the Tennessee varsity. The frosh lost to Georgia Tech by 10-7 and were tied by Vanderbilt 14-14.

UK's fighting frosh will have an extra incentive in the Vol battle, the fight for the Pony Keg. It is a miniature of the famous Beer Barrel that the UK and UT var-sities annually fight for.

The beer barrel replica was first placed up for grabs last year, with the Vols gaining possession.

The UT frosh hold a 15-12 advantage in games won over the Kittens in the series which dates back to 1914.

Coach Hart predicted that at least eight of the members of the star-studded frosh who play their last yearling game this afternoon will be serious contenders for starting positions on the varsity next fall.

Kitten starters will probably be Rick Kestner and John Andri-gretti at ends, Tucci and Sam Ball

at tackle, Gerald Murphey and at quarterback, Oswald and Bob Tony Manzoni at guards, Bill Ashworth at halfbacks and Ernie Pocheal at center, Rick Norton Walker at fullback.

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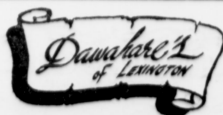
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Cats Face Mira, Miami Tonight

Charlie Bradshaw's battered band of Wildcats face George Mira, and Miami, in the Orange Bowl Stadium tonight at 8:15.

Mira, only a junior, is putting on one of the greatest shows in football this season. Hampered by a lack of experienced pass receivers, he has still completed 77 of 160 passes for 1,054 yards and eight touchdowns.

Mira's totals are even more amazing in view of the class of the Hurricane opponents. Miami has defeated Pittsburgh (23-14), Texas Christian (21-20), Florida State

tin said, "Mira's as great as they say. We clawed at him more than most teams, but he still got away. He's too quick. We trapped him several times but he still got out and passed. Once I thought everybody except me had a hand on him, but he still completed the pass.

"He represents the value of having a coach on the field, the way he puts things together and thinks ahead."

UK's hardened force of fighters have held three members of the top 10 to 37 points and have allowed over one touchdown only to Ole Miss. The only aerial route touchdown came against Detroit. The Titans' Jerry Gross is a statistical leader in passing for the nation.

Kentucky, however, was off against Georgia last week. The emotionally drained and physically bruised Cats are wary of the Hurricane offense.

"We consider George Mira to be the best collegiate passer in the country today," Coach Bradshaw declared. "It is going to take some real doing to stop him. In examining Miami movies, I have yet to see any team do an effective job on him. He not only is a good passer, mechanically, but is quick as a ground squirrel and can get outside your containment awfully easily."

Woolum to Hutchinson. Woolum has completed 38 of 71 attempts for 492 yards gained and two touchdowns, one for each side in last Saturday's 7-7 tie with Georgia.

Hutchinson has caught 16 passes for 25 yards, but no TD's. Hutch, after two key catches in the opening quarter in Kentucky's touch-

down march against Miami last year, was sidelined for the rest of the game after being clobbered by a pair of Miamians.

Kentucky leads Miami in the series with five victories to the lone Hurricane win coming last year. Last year Mira and All-America end Bill Miller downed the Cats in the season opener on

Stoll Field.

Miami is again using the multiple T offense of veteran coach, Andy Gustafson, even though Mira is overshadowing the rest of the backfield. Gustafson has an 83-54-3 record for his 14 years at Miami. His Hurricanes are annually rated as the top independent team in the South.



WOOLUM

(7-6), Maryland (28-24), and Air Force Academy (21-3). The lone blot on the record is a 17-3 loss to Louisiana State.

Leading ground gainer for Miami is fullback Nick Ryder. He has gained 311 yards in his 71 carries. Mira is second in yards gained on the ground with 133 on 43 carries. Fullback Ken Hunt has gained 120 yards on his 37 carries to rank third on the team.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:

KENTUCKY	Pos.	MIAMI	Pos.
Tom Hutchinson (195)	LE	Ben Rizzo (205)	LE
Junior Hawthorne (222)	LT	Stan Maluty (232)	LT
Vince Semary (182)	LG	Jerry Reynolds (215)	LG
Tommy Simpson (202)	C	Robert Hart (195)	C
Jesse Grant (212)	RG	Jim O'Mahony (210)	RG
Herschel Turner (225)	RT	Joe Smerdel (235)	RT
Dave Gash (195)	RE	Bill Sparks (210)	RE
Jerry Woolum (196)	QB	George Mira (175)	QB
Darrell Cox (168)	LH	Nick Spinelli (195)	LH
Gary Steward (195)	RH	Nick Ryder (205)	RH
Perky Bryant (190)	FB	Ken Hunt (202)	FB

Halfback Nick Spinelli leads in pass receiving with 18 snares. He has gained 310 yards and scored one touchdown. End Bill Sparks is second in receiving with 15 catches for 212 yards and one score. End Ben Rizzo has scored two touchdowns on the 11 passes he has caught for 146 yards.

Eight of Miami's 14 touchdowns have come via the air route. End Bobby Wilson has converted 13 of his 14 attempts on extra points.

After last week's battle with the Air Force, Falcon coach Ben Mar-



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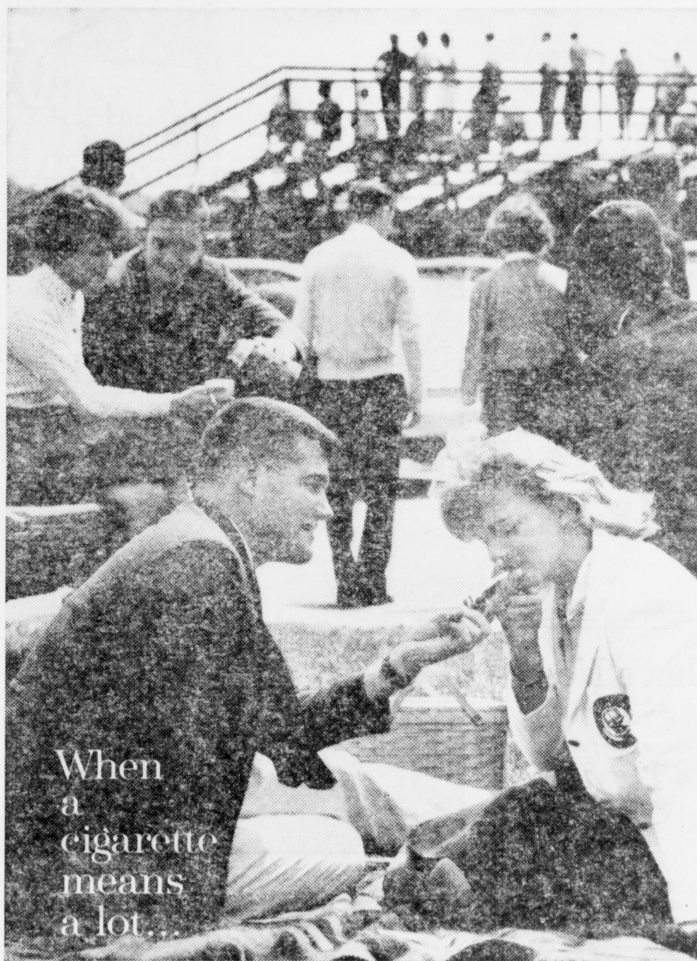
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Reeves Gives Views On U.S. Senate Race

While the Courier-Journal has endorsed Wilson W. Wyatt as their candidate in the coming election, this may not mean that Wyatt will carry Jefferson County, for public opinion does not always coincide with that of the Courier."

That was one of the ways that J. E. Reeves, associate professor of political science, summed up the coming election.

"If Wyatt has more than 15,000 votes against him in Jefferson County, Morton could win the election," Reeves said.

Prof. Reeves believes that voting among University students will be fairly high, but not as high as the population in general.

"Some students feel that the absentee ballot is too much bother, so you lose some potential votes because of this," Reeves commented.

Another factor which is of interest is that the 5th District in Eastern Kentucky has voting machines for the first time this year.

"Some of my students have told me that because of these new machines, many voters will not go to the polls, because they are afraid that they will not operate the machine properly. The 5th District has always been a Republican stronghold, and this could make a difference in the outcome," Reeves said.

In the predominantly Democratic 7th District, also in Eastern

Kentucky, Reeves feels that the unions will get out to vote "... even if it takes a week to show the voters how to work the machines."

"All commentators and polls have shown that this will be a close election, and I agree, Reeves commented.

Hill Chosen As Advisor

John W. Hill, associate professor in the UK Department of Architecture, has been chosen to serve as an adviser on the jury for the National School Fallout Shelter Design Competition, Nov. 5-7 in Washington, D. C.

The jury will select winners of the nationwide contest. All contestants competed to design a school with adequate multi-purpose shelter space for protection of students and faculty in the event of nuclear attack.

The competition is sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense of the U. S. Defense Department.

Geological Dinner

The annual dinner of the Geological Society of Kentucky will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Fiesta Room of the Holiday Inn. Dr. Thomas G. Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the organization is in charge of arrangements.

Speaker for the dinner will be Prof. Richard Stearns, Geology Department, Vanderbilt University. Robert D. Traec, United States Geological Survey and president of the society will preside.

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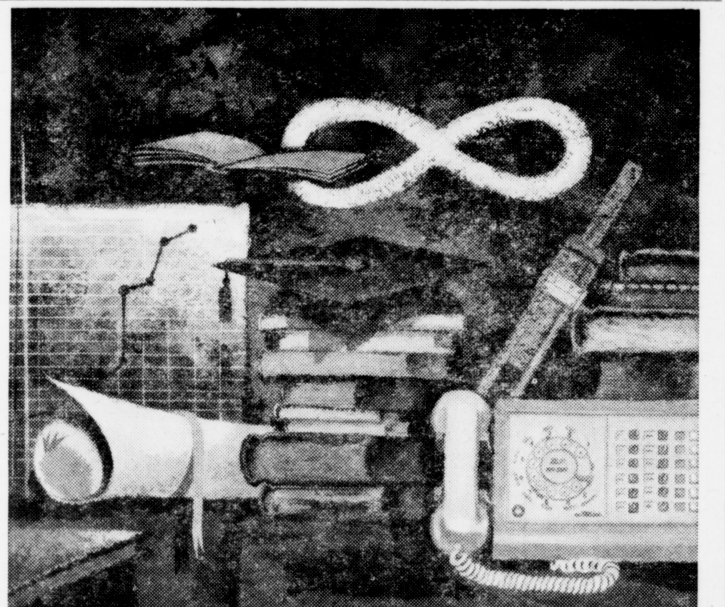
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