

# Foreign Student Discusses Life In U.S.

By KERRY POWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

"That Mike!" chuckled the woman in Medical Admissions, "He's a little monkey!"

She was talking about S. Manuchehr (Mike) Alavi, Teheran, Iran, the only foreign student enrolled in the UK Medical Center's first class.

"Little monkey" is a good description of Mike. The handsome young Iranian stands only 5 feet 6 inches, and seems to never tire of laughing and joking. But there the similarity between Mike and monkey ends. Mike appears to be wittier, more intelligent, and on the whole more outspoken than his prehensil cousin.

He is quick to admit that some of his liveliest interests are directed toward the female sex. "I've dated plenty American girls," said the black-haired young man. He added they include young women from every walk of life—rich girls, poor girls, farm girls, and city girls.

"American girls are friendly," he added, laughing aloud, "and very beautiful."

Mike loses no time jumping into the political ring. He dislikes former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler because of the politician's campaign against the proposed limited constitutional convention. He supported Vice President Richard Nixon in the presidential campaign, so the election of Senator John Kennedy disappointed him.

"I think the president should come from the middle class," said Mike, "since this country is—or pretends to be—a middle class nation."

Although the Iranian professes a great affection for the United States, he believes that it is by no means perfect. He cites the prejudice of many Americans against Negroes.

"I come from a Moslem country. We have no prejudices against any sect, any religion, or any color. It is strange for me to see this discrimination in America."

He is no less critical of the American educational system. "I think the high schools in America are quite a waste of time," Mike believes that the premedical program in United States colleges ought to be reduced to

two years, delegating the more basic and general studies to the high school curriculum.

Before coming to the United States in 1956, Mike traveled through Germany, France, Italy, Scandinavia, Switzerland, and studied at a high school in England.

The Persian-speaking young man met with unforeseen language difficulties when he arrived in this country. "I had studied English for three years before I came to America, he said, "but when I finally got here I couldn't understand a word."

Upon his arrival in the United States, Mike entered Berea College in Berea, Ky. At Berea he earned the distinction of being the only science major who held membership in the closely knit 20 Writers Club, and in his spare time he played soccer for the varsity Berea team.

His only complaint about the eastern Kentucky mountain section is, "the people there think you must be a Russian spy if you're not an American citizen."

When Mike graduates from the UK Medical School, he plans to return to Teheran and become a practicing physician.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 29

# Med Center To Go Ahead Despite Referendum Setback

By MIKE WENNINGER  
Managing Editor

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president in charge of the Medical Center, expressed confidence yesterday that the center's problem created by the defeat of the constitutional revision referendum can be solved "in one way or another."

The referendum's defeat means that a Court of Appeals mandate requiring salaries of officials with statewide duties be limited to \$12,000 will become effective Jan. 1 unless the court revises its decision.

"This limitation will affect a small number of persons at the University, but will be especially detrimental to the Medical Center."

Dr. Willard, who is also dean of the College of Medicine, said the impending salary limitation is "a potential crisis," but that with support from the state government, the people, and the Court of Appeals, the center can handle it.

He said one immediate problem caused by the referendum's defeat is difficulty in obtaining a dean for the College of Dentistry.

"It is probable that negotiations with a prospective dean might have to be delayed until the situation is cleared," said Dean Willard. "If

it can be cleared up quickly, we probably can still open the Dentistry College next fall."

Commenting on the overall problem of possible salary limitations, Dr. Willard said:

"We do not know at this time the precise effect of the adverse vote because there are too many unanswered questions, such as how or when the Court of Appeals ruling might be implemented, measures which the Board of Trustees might be able to take, and what the next steps will be to solve the basic constitutional problem."

"We will know better what our problem is when answers are available to these questions."

"We have realized for many months that we might have to operate in the face of a salary limitation."

"Our problem will be to marshal the funds from all possible sources, both public and private, necessary to tide us over a difficult period until a resolution of the basic problem is achieved."

By "all possible sources," Dean Willard said he means gifts and unrestricted grants that can be used to supplement salaries.

"We believe the people of Kentucky want a quality medical center at UK and will support us in our efforts," said the dean.

"Therefore, we expect to continue our educational programs in medicine and nursing, to accept

qualified applicants for next year's class, to complete our staff, and to complete our buildings."

Dr. Willard pointed out that the total annual amount of money paid to center personnel with salaries over \$12,000 (that is, the total amount paid in excess of the \$12,000 limit) is only 3 to 4 percent of the center's total annual operating expenses.

He said limiting salaries "is a poor way to save money when it is considered in relation to the overall expenditures of the center. This kind of restriction makes it difficult to recruit competent persons."

The dean said a salary limit would affect department chairmen, senior administrators, and senior

Continued on Page 8

### This Week's Weather

Due to a circulation of warm air from the south, the temperature in the Lexington area will continue to run between 7 to 12 degrees above normal until Saturday.

A cooling trend will begin about Thursday and bring rain late Friday and Saturday, totaling one-half to three-fourths of an inch.

Normal Lexington temperature at this time of year is 45 degrees.



Captain McDowell

Marcia Allin McDowell, Delta Delta Delta, was selected honorary captain of the Pershing Rifles Saturday night at its annual Coronation Ball. Nell Vaughn, Chi Omega, was chosen honorary 1st Lt.; and Barbara Jean Burns, Boyd Hall, 2nd Lt.

### Intramural Debate Team

## Debating Experience Improves Persuasion

Should ROTC be compulsory? RESOLVED: That sororities and fraternities be abolished.

These are two of the subjects which will be considered by the intramural debate team being organized on campus.

Persuasive speech contests will be held beginning in January.

The intramural debate team, to be held by two and four-man teams.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, has been formed because of the growing need for ability in persuasion.

Students who desire debating experience because of the profession they plan to enter or to develop the art of persuasion may spend as much time or as little time as

they choose in debate training. A series of public debates will be held by two and four-man teams.

Issues to be debated include public health and RESOLVED: That the President of the United States be elected by popular vote.

Students are invited to present other ideas for debates at the next meeting.

The Roundtable meets at 4 p.m. each Monday in Room 228, Fine Arts Building.

### World News Views

## Kennedy Visits Nixon

KEY BISCAINE, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—John F. Kennedy paid a perhaps unprecedented call today on the man he defeated for the presidency, Richard M. Nixon, to discuss in an atmosphere of cordiality the great problems of a political transition and world affairs.

Kennedy said later there was no discussion of a position for Vice President Nixon in the new administration. In separate news conferences afterward, each said the session was cordial and helpful.

### Lumumba Asks Referendum

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba today asked the United Nations to supervise a referendum in the Congo as a prelude to election of a new president. He said such a step was necessary to end a reign of terror under his rival, President Joseph Kasavubu.

Lumumba's request came as Pierre Wigny, Belgian foreign minister, threatened withdrawal of his country from the United Nations, and described the U.N. operation in the Congo as a failure.

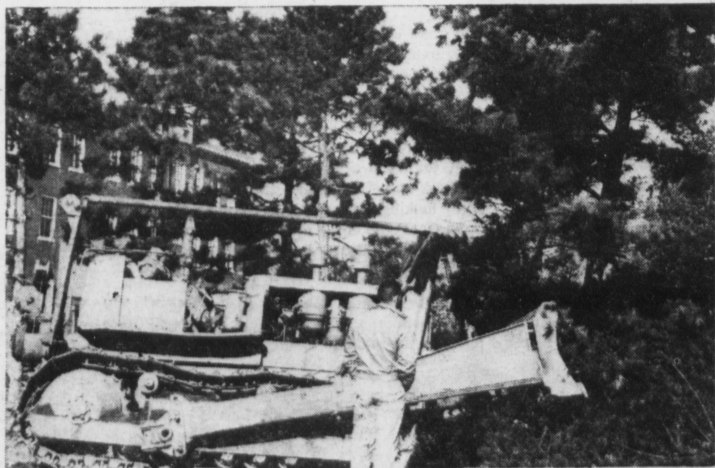
### Color Barrier Broken

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Four little Negro girls broke the color barrier of the deep South's largest city today, marching into two white schools escorted by federal marshals.

The two races have not been mixed in Louisiana elementary and secondary schools since reconstruction days after the Civil War.

### Congolese To Parade

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Nov. 14 (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu, bent on maintaining his strongman role despite United Nations pressure, announced today a giant parade of his Congolese Army for Thursday.



Timber!

area. Removing the trees is part of the preparation of the site of the new science building.

Dickey's garden beside the former tennis courts

## Dr. Dickey, Officials Attending Convention

University President Frank G. Dickey and several other University officials are attending the 74th annual convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in Washington, D.C. this week.

About 1,300 university presidents and other administrators are expected for the meeting.

Discussions will consider meeting the nation's educational needs in the face of booming enrollments and national crisis, along with other worthwhile topics.

Divisional meetings will be held in agriculture, engineering, home economics, arts and sciences, general extension, and graduate work.

The association has member institutions in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Speakers at the general session

## Phones Damaged In Breck Hall

Seven phones were damaged in Breckinridge Hall over the Homecoming weekend according to Head Resident Jack Hall.

Hall said of the seven damaged, several were ripped from the wall and one has never been found.

Robert Blakeman, director of men's housing, said the phones have been repaired and a bill from the phone company is expected shortly.

Mr. Blakeman said that a plan for payment of the bill has not been decided yet, and he is uncertain whether the students in Breckinridge will be made to share the cost of repair or not.

## History Group Elects Dr. Eaton

Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history, was elected president of the Southern Historical Association Friday at a meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

He began his duties as head of the 2,090-member organization immediately after election and will hold office for one year.

Dr. Eaton was recently elected a member of the council of the American Historical Association.

In April he will deliver the Fleming Lecture at Baton Rouge, La. His topic will be "The Mind of the Old South."

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## Med Center Staff Attends Institute On Heart Disease

Three staff members of the UK Medical Center participated in the institute of heart disease held Thursday in the Phoenix Hotel.

Miss Agnes Hinman, director of inservice education for the University Hospital Department of Nursing Service, Dr. Rosenbaum, chairman of the Department of Radiology, and Dr. Pellegrino, chairman of the Department of Medicine were present at the meeting.

The institute was sponsored by the Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses and the Kentucky Heart Association.

Registrar Charles F. Elton reports that 1,277 Arts and Sciences students have added or dropped courses from their schedules since the semester began. The number for all colleges together is 3,363.

## Students, Professors Explain English Teaching Objectives

What does the Department of English want from high school seniors when they come to the University?

Student teachers and their supervisors were asked this question by Dr. Maurice Hatch, director of freshman English, who gave an informal talk last Wednesday on the objectives in teaching English.

By analyzing corrected themes of college freshmen enrolled in composition classes, the group arrived at seven principal objectives which the teacher of high school English should have for students.

The objectives chosen were:

1. Learning usage of standard English and relating that usage to an audience.
2. Increasing precision of vocabulary and distinguishing between emotional and nonemotional language.
3. Improving reading ability for understanding authors' purposes and meaning.

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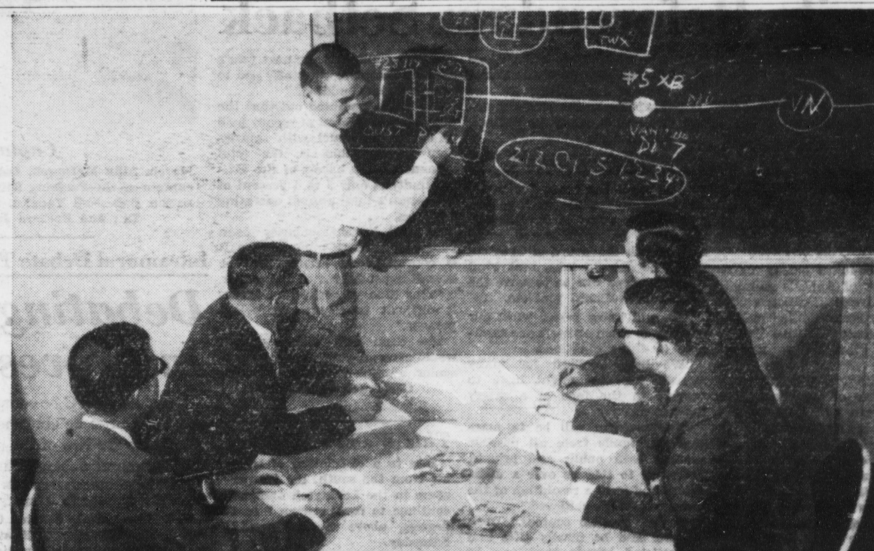
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## STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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## Social Activities

**WOMEN'S DORMS OPEN 7 a.m.** president of Pi Kappa Alpha by the chapter at their next regular meeting.

The House Presidents' Council is emphasizing the rule that the official opening of the women's residence halls is 7 a.m. daily.

Joyce Malcomb, president of the council, said that girls are asked not to leave the dorms before 7 a.m. unless special permission is given.

Sororities should not plan any activities before the dorms are open so girls will not have to leave early, Miss Malcomb added.

Other officers are Ben Pember, Mayfield, vice president; Joel Utley, Madisonville, secretary and Pere Heister, Bellevue, treasurer.

**FRESHMAN COED**  
Members of Freshman Coed Y and their friends are planning a Folk Dance, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the SUB Ballroom.

### May We Have Your Picture?

Women recently married or engaged are asked to send a picture to the Kernel society editor. Wallet size photos are preferred. All will be promptly returned if requested. Please include telephone number in case further information is needed.

#### MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements of meetings, desserts, teas and other social functions must be turned in to the society editor in the Kernel Office three days before the requested date of publication. These items will appear daily on the society page.

#### BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, in Room 124 in the Funkhouser Building. Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

#### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Fred Hass, a commerce senior from Ft. Thomas, was elected

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# Educational Strangulation

Viewing last Tuesday's vote on the constitutional convention from the vantage point of one week after, we still see the defeat of the referendum as a disastrous blow to the state's educational system—and a reflection on the wisdom of a democratic form of government.

The question of how to continue a system of higher education under the present salary limitations looms before state educators and no immediate answer presents itself. Obviously, something must be done. To ask a qualified man to serve as University president or dean of the Medical College for a salary of \$12,000 would be a gross insult.

We looked upon revision of the Constitution as another step in Kentucky's emergence from the dark ages to face the blinding light of mid-20th century facts. In the past few years we saw academic standards tightened in state colleges and high schools, we saw teachers salaries in high schools increase to the point they were nearly competitive with salaries in bordering states, and we looked ahead to the day when Kentucky students would have educational opportunities comparable to the rest of the nation.

Today we cannot look to the future with such optimism because we cannot foresee a new course. When an obviously necessary change is backed by the prestige of the governor's office, supported by a massive educational and public relations campaign, and is rejected by the people, we see no course of ac-

tion might convince the public of the necessity of change.

The conservative trend in government, particularly when it is applied to basic governmental charters, will always be valuable as a check upon a foolhardy generation. But no public can long afford to train its young people and then lose them to other states. And the reactionary political philosophy demonstrated last week will accelerate the mass emigration of college-educated young people—Kentucky's most valuable export—to other states. The commonwealth cannot hope to make progress by sending its colleges' best products to our rivals.

So where do we go from here? "Out-of-state" will be the answer for most of us. But problems are never solved by ignoring or avoiding them.

We have been getting around our Constitution by subterfuge. The Court of Appeals, however, cannot be expected to continue to ignore it, no matter how out of date it may be. Although the justices may feel that changes are needed, they are sworn to uphold the Constitution as written.

Funds sufficient to supplement professors' salaries for a few years are available. Money might be obtained from other sources to carry on until a new effort can be made to change the salary limitation. But if a new effort fails . . .

Then the students who leave the state will probably be joined by the professors who taught them. And Kentucky will retain its place near the bottom of the list of state educational systems.

# Better Language Instruction

An everpresent bugaboo of many Arts and Sciences students is the foreign language requirement they must fulfill before they can graduate. We agree that it is proper for liberally educated persons, to have at least an elementary knowledge of a foreign language, but the taking of language courses is a waste of time for most students. They allow the rudiments of a language to be crammed into their heads for as many semesters as is necessary, and when the ordeal is over they forget everything but "hablo espanol" or "parlez-vous francais?"

Nevertheless, the University intends to maintain its foreign language requirement and perhaps make it more inclusive in accordance with nationwide trends. We should, therefore, like to suggest some ways to make the teaching of languages more effective.

Smaller classes would help even though they are a physical and financial impossibility now. The situation could be improved, however, by better planning of the composition of foreign language classes. It would certainly benefit students ma-

joring in a language to be in a class comprised of fellow language majors. Such segregation of majors and non-majors would also be more just to students who are merely meeting a requirement.

Students should be further segregated according to their aptitude for the study of a language. Language aptitude tests could be given along with the student's entrance examinations and he could then be placed in a language class with students of equal linguistic ability. This could improve a condition now existing in many language classes—a mediocre level of learning that bores superior students and frustrates poor ones who cannot maintain even the medium pace.

We realize that this plan could be put to good use in the teaching of almost all subjects, but we have specified foreign languages because of their peculiar status in Arts and Sciences curriculums. We feel that if our suggestions were followed, the average ex-French student might answer "Parlez-vous francais?" with "Oui, je parle francais" instead of "Huh?"

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# THE READERS' FORUM

## Republican Campus?

To The Editor:

Upon reading a report in the *Kernel* of November 10, one might easily conclude that the UK student body is an agency of the Republican National Committee. We wish to publicly express our intense elation and deep satisfaction over the election of John F. Kennedy. During the last week, members of the UK Young Democrats have listened with both amused and conciliatory attitudes as Republicans gave furious, perplexed, and embarrassed interpretations of the election and its consequences. The reactions of the students quoted in the *Kernel* were fairly typical.

One student, who was slightly morose over the outcome, thought that Kennedy would be a good president because he will be "under the scrutiny of the people." Fortunately President-elect Kennedy will be successful in leading the United States only because his personal qualifications and principles are eminent. The "scrutiny of the people" is a chimerical factor. Walter Lippmann has enumerated the important factors in his list of the qualities he admires in President-elect Kennedy: "the precision of Mr. Kennedy's mind, his immense command of the facts, his instinct for the crucial point, his singular lack of demagoguery and sloganeering, his intense concern and interest in the subject itself, the stability and steadfastness of his nerves and his coolness and his courage."

Another student was quoted as saying that Kennedy's election was a "gigantic sick joke with a four-year punch line." We wonder if this student sees the very tragic humor involved when President Eisenhower must decline to release reports by the USIA concerning our nation's influence abroad.

We sincerely wish to thank the many persons of the Fayette County Democratic Organization and of Democratic National Headquarters

for their leadership throughout this most spirited campaign. The visit of President-elect Kennedy to our campus on Oct. 8 was an especially memorable event. Although there was some divisiveness among faculty members concerning the importance of the visit, we believe that any such question has now been definitely resolved.

LESSLEY DECKER, President  
BERT KING, Vice President  
Young Democrats Club

## Suggests Motto

To The Editor:

Seems to me that the *Kernel* has the innate ability to be the object of some controversy or other in almost every edition. I suggest that if things get too hot, that you adopt a little personal motto of mine. It has stood me in good favor through many flights in Navy aircraft—at sea from aircraft carriers while flying during periods of adverse weather conditions, launches, landings, etc. Helps my morale tremendously. . . . "When things are getting too rough for everybody else, they're just right for me!"

LT. (JG) CHARLIE T. WELLS  
United States Navy  
Norfolk, Va.

## Tree Cutting

To The Editor:

The attached clipping from your paper was sent to me, which states that "Utility companies have begun cutting trees in preparation for the widening of Euclid Avenue. . . ."

We wish to advise that the utility companies in Lexington are not in any way connected with the cutting of these trees and this work is being performed by contractors working for the Kentucky Department of Highways. The only way we are involved in this street project is that we will be required to move our pole lines to make way for the widening project.

F. M. VANMETER  
Assistant Division Manager  
Kentucky Utilities

# Keeping Campaign Promises

By JAMES MARLOW

Assistant Press News Analyst

President-elect John F. Kennedy made enough campaign promises and pledges—for better living in America—to keep him busy for his four White House Years.

"The theme of this campaign," he said, "is going to be action."

His actions—and his frustrations—begin as soon as he takes office and has to deal with a Congress where, although his Democrats retained control of it, there is a built-in stumbling block to some of his liberal ideas.

This is the old coalition of conservatives: most Republicans and the Southern Democrats. They can block, blast, and baffle the man in the White House.

A president can operate in one of three ways in dealing with Congress: forcefully, like Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; belligerently, like Truman; or cautiously like Harding and Eisenhower.

Those who know Kennedy expect him to be forceful. But his squeaky victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon has deprived him before he starts of that awe professional politicians have for a heavy winner.

Confronting Kennedy immediately will be two domestic problems involving money:

1. The country has had an eco-

nomie downturn. He must try to avoid a recession.

2. Kennedy has never come up with a cost estimate for the programs he proposes. Nixon said it would be 15 billion dollars. Kennedy hooted at that. But soon after he takes office he will have to send his list of expenses—his budget—to Congress.

He has said he would not ask a tax increase. But he also promised to keep the budget balanced—spending no more than is taken in through taxes—except in times of national emergency or severe recession.

How then, in view of his broad and far-reaching promises, would he do the balancing? He suggested various fields in which he thinks expenses might be cut. And he is going to look for tax loopholes that can be plugged up.

Still, most voters probably never heard of one-tenth or even one-fiftieth of the pledges and promises he made because they were contained so many times in prepared speeches which, although he stood behind them, he threw away in order to talk to crowds about something which occurred to him at the moment.

But they cut across great fields of American life at home. He said, "I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination, and decision."

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**Christmas Seal Contestants**

Contestants in the annual "Miss Christmas Seal" contest, sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association, are shown above. From left, first row, are Mary Jane Clark, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sonia Smith, Chi Omega; Norma Jean Snapp, Alpha Xi Delta; Susan Blount, Kappa

Alpha Theta; second row, Cookie Leet, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Hall, Alpha Delta Pi; Trudy Webb, Kappa Delta; Lucy Milward, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Evans, Delta Delta Delta. Diane Abney, Delta Zeta representative, was absent.

## Deno Curris Named Top Debate Speaker

The debate team won two trophies in the Carolina Forensics held at the University of South Carolina last weekend.

The team won one trophy for the best affirmative debate and Deno Curris, Lexington, junior in Arts and Sciences, received a trophy for top speaker in the tournament.

Other honors included second best negative, second best school, and Curris was second in the impromptu speaking.

Members of the team on the affirmative side were Sharon Chenuault, Commerce junior from Fern Creek, and James Smith, Arts and Sciences freshman from Bowling Green. The negative side included Kathleen Cannon, sophomore from Hopkinsville, and Curris.

Other members of the UK debate team participated in the Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary fraternity, regional tournament at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. This squad consisted of varsity and novice debaters.

Varsity members on the affirmative side were Ben Wright, Cadiz; and Michael Snedeker, Bowling Green. Earl Oremus, Lexington; and Jay Roberts, Richmond, took the negative view.

Novice members on the affirmative were Robert Greene, Hind-

man, and Max Jerrell, LaCenter. Nancy Loughridge, Lexington; and Paul Chellgren, Ashland, took the negative.

Bettye Choate, Hopkinsville, entered the discussion event at Columbus. The discussion was "What should be the role of the federal government in the regulation of mass media of communication?"

The varsity squad placed fifth, the novice placed third, and the discussion representative placed fourth in the tournament.

## Sororities Select Christmas Seal Queen Candidates

Sororities have selected contestants for the annual "Miss Christmas Seal" contest conducted in connection with the 1960 Christmas Seal campaign.

The contest is sponsored locally by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Students are allowed one vote for each dollar contributed to the campaign. Christmas Seal letters are being distributed this week.

Students not receiving the letters may get Christmas seals and ballots by calling the association at 4-2616.

Besides her sorority, each contestant represents two fraternities. An engraved trophy will be awarded to the contestant receiving the largest number of votes.

The contest will end at midnight, Dec. 15.

## Newspaper Exhibit Covers 25 Presidential Campaigns

A survey of presidential elections is exhibited on the first floor of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

One hundred and twelve years and 25 presidents are reviewed as they were printed at the time of the elections in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pictures of the presidents from Democrat James K. Polk in 1844, to the recent election of John F. Kennedy, are shown and the election margins are reported.

Several mistakes were made as the Dealer tried to "scoop" opposing papers. For instance, in the Woodrow Wilson-Charles Hughes contest in 1916, the Dealer stated the morning after the election that Hughes had won.

Final count of the votes showed that Woodrow Wilson had been re-elected. His electoral-college victory, won without a majority of the popular vote, was the largest up to that time.

This and other examples show the variation of newspaper style in the middle 1880's until now.

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**Kernel Sports**

**The Dope Sheet**

By **Scottie Helt**



Think we can skunk Tennessee? If we're to beat 'em, it looks like that's the way we will have to do it. That is, if the game follows the pattern established all year.

The unpredictable Wildcats jumped over the 500 mark for the first time this year with a lopsided 49-0 blanking of Xavier Saturday, running their season mark to 5-4. Each of the five victories have been shutouts. In every game that the opposition has scored, Kentucky has lost.

One might conclude from this that if the Cats can hold the Vols scoreless, they will win—if Tennessee scores, then the orange and white will take the game.

But, everyone knows that in a rivalry such as the one between the two great states of Kentucky and Tennessee—not just a rivalry between two schools—that past performances have little to do with the outcome. If that were the case, the Cats would not show a 6-1-1 advantage against the Vols over the last eight years.

A shutout for either team at Knoxville Saturday appears unlikely because Tennessee has failed to score in only one contest this fall while Kentucky has not been blanked a single time. The Vols gained a 0-0 tie with Mississippi State in their only scoreless effort. For the record, 1960 shutouts for the Cats have come over Marshall, 55-0; LSU, 3-0; Florida State, 23-0; Vanderbilt, 27-0; and Xavier, 49-0.

The five Kentucky shutouts tie a modern school record. This figure, however, was surpassed during some of the school's earlier football campaigns.

Modern football at UK is considered to have started with the 1933 season, the year Kentucky became a member of the Southeastern Conference. During this period, four Kentucky elevens white-washed five foes in one year and, with one exception,—the 1934 team—all had better records than the present Wildcats.

The 1950 Sugar Bowl team posted shutouts in five of its 10 wins while losing only once, and the 1949 Orange Bowl team had a 9-3 record, including five shutouts. Other five-shutout years were established in 1947 (8-3) and 1934 (5-5).

A look at the records before the

so-called modern era shows some even more interesting facts about UK shutout wins. Scoreboard zeroes were a dime a dozen in those days.

In addition to what has already been cited, the 1922 team (6-3) and the 1910 team (7-2) recorded five shutout wins while the 1911 team (7-3) and the 1909 squad (9-1) blanked six foes.

The 1904 club (9-1) blanked eight opponents.

The best example of shutout football is the 1907 season in which every game on a 10-card Wildcat schedule resulted in a shutout. The Cats compiled an 8-1-1 mark.

Those Cats of 53 years ago opened the season with a 6-0 forfeit decision over the Winchester Athletic Club and added a 30-0 win over Manual High School in a replacement game for the Winchester contest.

Other victories came over Morris-Harvey, 29-0; Hanover, 40-0; Maryville, 6-0; Georgetown, 38-0; Central University, 11-0; and Kentucky University (Transylvania), 5-0.

A scoreless deadlock was forged with Tennessee while the only 1907 loss was to Vanderbilt, 40-0.

The 1893 team is the only Wildcat eleven to post a perfect shutout season as it blanked all seven of its opponents. That 19th century team shut out such "powerhouses" as Kentucky U., Georgetown, Co. H. of the 8th Mass., Louisville Athletic Club, Centre, 160th Indiana Division, and the Newcastle Athletic Club.

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**Runners Prep For SEC Meet;  
St. Xavier Takes State Crown**

Kentucky and St. Xavier High School raced to victories in a cross country double-header at Picadome Golf Course Saturday.

In their final prep before the Southeastern Conference cross country championships at Atlanta next Monday, the Wildcats nosed out Morehead, 27-28, to end the regular season with a 4-4 record.

St. X earned the state crown, although Elizabethtown's Russell Banks took individual honors.

Morehead's Ireland Sloan came in first in the college dual meet, crossing the tape in 20:49 to keep intact his undefeated record. The Cats picked up the winning points, however, with John Baxter finishing second, Allen Cleaver

Continued on Page 7

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# Cats Stick To Normal Routine In Preparing For Tennessee

By SCOTTIE HELT

A concentration on the mechanical phases of the game rather than the emotional aspect will be the order of the week as Kentucky prepares for its important clash with Tennessee.

Coach Blanton Collier at the weekly Quarterback Club meeting yesterday said that he would leave the emotional part to the players and fans.

"We will try to stick to our normal routine in preparing for this game," Collier said. "If anything we will try to simplify things by taking a few plays and concentrating on perfection."

Collier described Tennessee as having the greatest array of backs since he has been at Kentucky. These top backs include Glenn Glass, George Canale, Billy Majors, and Gene Etter.

"We will be in for a real rough afternoon because Tennessee will be keyed to the hilt in comparison to other years," Collier said.

Tennessee supporters have claimed that Kentucky has jinxed the Vols because the Cats have been keyed for the game while Tennessee has been looking ahead to its game with state-rival Vanderbilt.

Kentucky should be in the best physical shape of the year for the season finale with no player definitely out of the game.

It was "High School Day" at Stoll Field Saturday and a couple of "kids", as far as football for the 1960 Wildcats has been concerned, turned on for the youngster gathering.

Halfbacks Bill Ransdell and Dave Chapman were the offensive stalwarts in a 46-0 "scrimmage" win over Xavier in the Cats' an-

nual prep for arch-rival Tennessee.

Ransdell, understudy to left half Calvin Bird, showed that he has learned much from the Corbin speed merchant by rambling to three touchdowns and gaining rushing honors for the day.

The former Elizabethtown quarterback rolled to 125 rushing yards—almost half of the 256 net ground yardage by the Kentucky team, included in the flurry was a near-record 88-yard touchdown gallop. Ransdell also caught two passes for 31 yards.

Chapman, who has been working in the shadow of star right half Charlie Sturgeon, got his best opportunity this season to show what he can do and took full advantage of the chance.

He added a pair of touchdowns in the runaway contest and was the day's top pass receiver with four catches netting 110 yards. Both his touchdowns came on passes. He netted 44 yards on four runs.

Rolling to their third straight win of the season and fifth in nine starts, the Cats completely dominated the game and the statistics.

They led in first downs, 25-9, in rushing yardage, 256-81, in passing yardage, 303-49, and in passes completed, 17 of 28 as compared with Xavier's seven of 18.

The only Xavier edge came in punting—35.8 over 31.2.

Coach Blanton Collier's squad was slow getting started against the Musketeers. The Wildcats took a 2-0 lead with 10:21 left in the



BILL RANSDELL

first quarter when Dave Gash tackled Larry Cox in the end zone for a safety, but could not score their first TD until 1:33 was left in the period.

At that time, senior Quarterback Jerry Elsaman climaxed a 52-yard drive by hitting Ransdell on a 19-yard scoring screen pass. Clarke Mayfield kicked the extra point for a 9-0 Kentucky lead at the quarter.

Elsaman intercepted one of heralded Ron Costello's tosses in the second period to set up the second Wildcat score. Ransdell raced nine yards on the first play for the tally.

This time Mayfield's kick was wide and the Cats led 15-0 at the half.

Kentucky opened up in the third quarter, scoring three times. Elsaman, Tom Rodgers, and Jerry Woolum each engineered a TD drive in the period.

Elsaman passed 20 yards to Bird. Rodgers threw 28 yards to end Tom Hutchinson, and Woolum pitched out to Ransdell for 88 yards.

Ransdell's romp was only three yards shy of the longest Kentucky run in history. Harry Jones set the mark with a 91-yard scoring jaunt against George Washington in 1951.

The Wildcats added two touchdowns in the final period, Chapman picking up both of them.

## Cats, St. X Win

Continued From Page 6  
third, and Danny Jasper fifth. Morehead's Leroy Massey was fourth.

Bob Granacher finished seventh and Bill Smith 10th for Kentucky. St. X successfully defended its schoolboy team title by scoring 60 points to beat out second-place Trinity with 71 points. Next came Butler, 83, Madison Central, 115, Elizabethtown, 151, Morgan county, 211, Camargo, 246, College High (Bowling Green), 278, Simon Kenton, 282, and Trimble County, 322.

Banks nipped Jim Edmonds of Johns Creek for the individual crown in a record time of 10:27.1 in the two-mile run. Banks caught pace-setter Edmonds in the final 50 yards of the meet.

Lexington Catholic's Jim Gallagher led going into the last 200 yards, but tired and finished seventh.

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LOST—Black onyx stone out of ring between Library and Boyd Hall. If found, phone 7855, Jackie Ronden. 11N141

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### MISCELLANEOUS

RIDE—Male student desires ride to Akron, Ohio for Thanksgiving vacation. Phone Frank Deats 6721. 15N141

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**Omicron Delta Kappa Pledges**

These eight pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary, to be initiated at 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 21, are from left, first row, Robert Berry, Paris; Dave Stewart,

Louisville; Pete Perlman, South Fort Mitchell; George Duncan, Auburn. Second row, Bill Fortune, Lexington; Jerry Stricker, Newport; John Baxter, Lexington; and Johnny Kirk, Maysville.

**Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Four**

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, admitted four students to its UK chapter.

Admitted at initiation ceremonies last week were Tevis Bennett, Muldraugh; Wayne Gregory, Richmond; Ed Van Hook, Somerset; and Mike Wenninger, Lexington.

Gregory, a radio-television arts major, directs a weekly television show at WBKY; Wenninger is managing editor of the Kernel, and Van Hook and Bennett both hold Kernel staff positions.

Initiation ceremonies were held under direction of Rex Bailey, president of the UK chapter.

**Education Specialist Visits Nursing School**

The UK College of Nursing is the first school Dr. Margaret Bridgman, education specialist, has visited on a research project concerning the approach to nursing education.

Dr. Bridgman is making the study under sponsorship of the Russel Sage Foundation, a charity organization. She plans to visit nursing colleges all over the country.

Former academic dean at Skidmore College for Women is Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and consultant in general education for the National League For Nursing, Dr. Bridgman will hold conferences with University and Medical Center personnel.

She will confer with President Frank G. Dickey, Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, and Dean

M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dean Marcia Duke of the UK College of Nursing.

Recognized as the leading exponent of collegiate nursing in the United States, Dr. Bridgman arrived in Lexington Friday and will stay until Wednesday.

**Dean Willard Is Optimistic**

Continued from Page 1  
faculty members in certain areas of the center.

As for action being taken to solve the problem, Dr. Willard said he knew of none other than an upcoming meeting in Frankfort of supporters of the constitutional revision called by Gov. Bert Combs.

Commenting on the morale at the center, Dean Willard said the staff was disappointed with the same outcome of the referendum vote

and that it now has a "wait and see what happens" attitude.

"There is a belief, however, that in one way or another this problem will be met and solved," Dr. Willard concluded.

I hate cynicism a great deal worse than I do the devil; unless perhaps, the two were the same thing. —Robert L. Stevenson.

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**Poems Written By Two Students Being Published**

Poems written by two UK students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Jean Morton, senior from Madisonville, wrote a poem entitled "Lexington Sunday." The other poem, "Season," was written by Joe Survant, Haggin Hall freshman from Owensboro.

The anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college students representing every section of the country.

According to Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, Calif., selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.



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