

# KENNEDY WINS

## Big States Back Jack, Put Nixon Behind Early



John F. Kennedy

### 'Campaign Echoes' Can Be Expected

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a losing candidate hates to hear the day after an election:  
"Well, at least your mother stayed in your corner all the way."  
"We just found 50,000 of your campaign leaflets that somebody forgot to distribute. Would you like them for souvenirs?"  
"The smartest thing you did was to send the winner a congratulatory telegram collect."  
"The caterer called to say that if you still want that caviar for the victory dinner you can now have it at half price."  
"Say, now that it's all over, what did you stand for anyway?"  
"Well, you can't win 'em all, I always say."  
"Is it okay if I borrow a couple of boxes of this unused confetti? I can take them home for my kid's next birthday party."  
"Better luck next time."  
"I can't understand it. In col-

lege he was the best debater in his class."  
"Your ghost writers have all gone back to their regular jobs. So I guess you'll have to sit down and draft the letter of appreciation to the faithful party workers."  
"Gee, Dad, you still have my vote. I thought you did real swell."  
"Now about those unpaid campaign bills . . ."

### Intramural Debate Team To Be Launched Monday

An intramural debate team, to be called the University of Kentucky Roundtable, will be organized by Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech.  
Dr. Patterson, who has had 12 years of speech-instructing experi-

FROM COMBINED DISPATCHES

At 3 a.m. today it was certain for all practical purposes that Sen. John F. Kennedy will be the first Roman Catholic president of the United States.

The Associated Press tabulation at that time gave 25,347,095 votes (51.2 percent) to Kennedy and 24,124,952 (48.8 percent) to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent.

Kennedy led in 23 states with 332 electoral votes; Nixon in 26 states with 191. The number needed to win is 269.

The nationwide returns were from 113,463 of 166,075 voting units.

The returns showed a neck-and-neck race for a few hours after polls in the Eastern part of the country closed. Kennedy soon took the lead, however, and kept it throughout the rest of the night and into the wee hours of the morning.

The Democratic senator pulled way ahead early in the contest for electoral votes, but the difference between the popular vote totals remained small during the constant tabulation of returns.

Connecticut's electoral votes were the first to be garnered by a candidate and they went to Kennedy.

Vice President Nixon was assured of Kentucky's votes before midnight. Kentuckians cast 473,267 votes for Nixon and 434,293 for Kennedy.

New York's 45 votes—the largest number — went to Kennedy's column about 11 p.m. By 11:15 p.m., the senator had 111 electoral votes.

The New York Daily News scooped the nation—and took a small chance—by stating that Kennedy had won the election shortly after 11 o'clock.

At 11:51 p.m., John Daly, news chief of the American Broadcast-

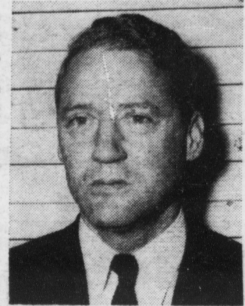
ing Co., also gave the election to Kennedy.

At midnight, both candidates had majorities in 25 states each, but Kennedy had the support of the ones with metropolitan industrial areas, which gave him an advantage as far as electoral votes were concerned.

Republican party officials remained optimistic until after midnight, and even after Kennedy's bandwagon began rolling full speed ahead, the vice president refused to concede the election.

He did say, however, that "if the present trend" continued, Ken-

Continued on Page 2



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

### Cooper Sweeps State; Constitution Uncertain

Republican incumbent John Sherman Cooper defeated Keen Johnson in the U. S. senatorial race, but the results of the controversial referendum on the constitutional revision convention still seem uncertain.

Sen. Cooper who replaced the late Alben Barkley as senator from Kentucky in 1956 led Johnson by a margin of 142,000 votes early this morning. With 2,539 of 3,512 precincts reporting, he had 502,778 votes compared with Johnson's 360,320.

Because of conflicting reports from the two major wire services, the outcome of the limited con-

stitutional revision convention referendum was not known.

United Press International reported that the revision question was running approximately 13 thousand votes ahead at 3 o'clock this morning.

With 2,610 precincts of 3,512 tabulated, UPI had 285,671 "yes" votes and 252,346 "no."

The Associated Press announced

Continued on Page 2

### World News Views

## Congo Appeals To U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Congo President Joseph Kasavubu delivered a dramatic appeal to the U.N. General Assembly today for immediate seating of a delegation headed by himself and representing all factions in his chaotic African republic.

But Kasavubu was denounced immediately by Ismael Toure of Guiana, who charged that the Congo leader's trip here was sponsored by colonialist and imperialist powers. Guiana is one of eight Asian-African nations supporting a proposal that assembly recognition be given a rival delegation representing deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

### Capsule Launching Flops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A major test in the man-in-space program flopped today. It in-

involved the launching of a mercury capsule under conditions of extreme stress.

The capsule failed to separate from its booster rocket after the launching at Wallops Island, Va.

### Mobutu Accuses U. N. Of Plot

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Nov. 8 (AP) Col. Joseph Mobutu accused the United Nations today of having a hand in what he called a foiled plot to topple his military regime and return deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba to power in the Congo.

U.N. officials described the charge as sheer nonsense.

Mobutu said the U.N. command sought to trick rival Congolese army units into fighting as an excuse to disarm his forces and reconvene the pro-Lumumba Congolese parliament which he suspended two months ago.



"Timber!"

Utility companies have begun cutting trees in preparation for the widening of Euclid Avenue between Limestone and Rose Streets. Howard Gabbard, associate city traffic engineer, said actual road construction will not begin for two or three weeks.

# Sen. Cooper Reelected Kennedy President

Continued from Page 1  
that the constitutional revision was losing by almost two thousand votes with 2,346 precincts in.

According to the AP, the vote was 264,090 to 262,475 at 1 a.m. The constitutional revision jumped off to an early lead, carrying Fayette County by more than seven thousand votes. Fayette polled 16,415 for the constitutional convention, 9,324 against.

Returns from urban Jefferson county, where the revision was expected to be approved by a wide margin, showed 70,262 "no" votes and 50,029 "yes" votes with all precincts counted.

In another surprise, the Fifth Congressional District, including urban Kenton and Campbell Counties, showed the constitutional revision referendum running behind by 47,147 to 30,285 with 221 of 353 precincts reporting.

The Seventh District turned in a wide margin for the referendum. With 291 of 564 precincts in, the seventh showed 34,999 for and 19,196 against the revision question.

Tabulations from the Sixth District indicated a close race as the vote stood 37,554 to 35,607 in favor of a convention with 315 of 457 precincts tallied.

In the First District, with returns from 342 of 386 precincts in, the count was 38,454 "yes," 24,267 "no."

The 100 million dollar road bond issue found more favor with the state's voters as it had a leading margin of 82,661 votes with 2,438 precincts reported. The vote stood at 390,373 to 217,712.



John C. Watts, Democrat from Nicholasville, was reelected as Sixth District representative to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Watts lost the race by a substantial margin, but carried Fayette County by 1,417 votes.

Fayette County returns showed a total of 20,218 votes for Dickey, and 18,701 for Watts.

Watts said last night that his election to a sixth term in the House of Representatives "did not surprise him." He added that despite anticipating the win, he had expected Dickey to carry Fayette County by over 3,000 votes.

Cooper will serve his first full six-year term in the Senate. He has served three partial terms in the Senate, completing Albert B. Chandler's unexpired term in 1946, succeeding Thomas R. Underwood who died in office in 1952, and fulfilling Alben W. Barkley's term in 1956.

Johnson retired for the evening without conceding the election, promising that a statement would be released in the morning.

Cooper, a graduate of Yale and the Harvard School of Law, served as state representative, county judge, and circuit judge before entering national politics.

# Kennedy President

Continued from Page 1  
nedy would be the next president.

"Once the decision is made," Nixon said, "we unite behind the man who is elected. I want Sen. Kennedy to know, and I want all of you to know, that certainly if this trend does continue he will have my wholehearted support."

And he wound up with: "Congratulations to Sen. Kennedy for his fine race in this campaign."

Mrs. Nixon broke down and started to cry while Nixon was making his statement. Nixon, however, kept smiling.

Nixon never conceded, in so many words, but it almost had to pass for that. What he needed, Nixon said, was sleep. He said he had only two hours of rest Monday night, and he was going to bed.

# Debate Team Organized

Continued from Page 1  
Arts Building. Any student who has not had more than one year of training on the varsity debate team is invited to attend.

He said that the organization was growing out of students inquiries about how they can get experience in speech without going out for the varsity team. He added that there seemed to be a greater interest in speech since the recent Nixon-Kennedy debates.

"I think people are sensing the need for public speaking more and more today," he said. After the organization is formed

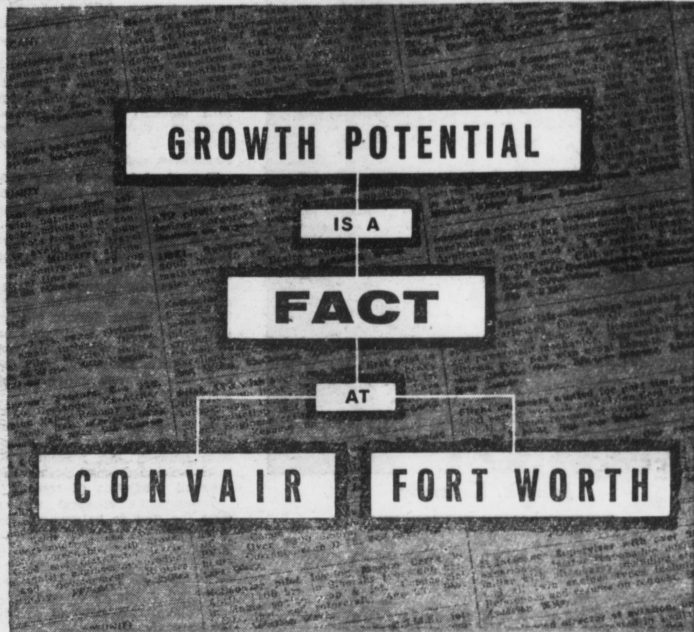
its members will be divided up into teams, there will be a public campus debate between the teams at least once a month. Topics to be discussed will concern campus and local affairs and problems.

In addition to debating, the members of the roundtable will have a chance to participate in competitive public speaking and other forms of persuasive oratories.

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# DANCE

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The Pershing Rifles will sponsor a Dance  
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at the SUB

Tickets may be purchased from any Pershing Rifle member or at the P. R. Office, Barker Hall.

# Social Activities

## MEETINGS

**Pence Physics Club**  
The Pence Physics Club will meet at 7 p.m., tomorrow in Room 208 of Pence Hall.

Dr. Gabbard will speak on "The History of Nuclear Physics."

**University Chapter Of ACS**  
The University chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m., tomorrow in Room 214 of Kastle Hall.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, will discuss the present and future aspects of the University chemistry program. He will explain the chemistry section of the new science building and the instruction and research programs.

All students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering are invited. The public is welcome.

## ELECTIONS

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected Lucy Milward, of Lexington, president.

Other officers include vice pres-

ident, Ann Easton, Madisonville; secretary-treasurer, Betty Evans, Lexington; marshal, Perry Patterson, Lexington; junior panhellenic representative, Judy Osterman, Louisville.

Social chairman, Kitty Hundley, Lexington; scholarship chairman, Jeanie Rich, Lexington; activities chairman, Margaret Goad, Scottsville; song leader, Barbara Johnson, Louisville; athletic chairman, Penny Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; art chairman, Willie Short, Lexington.

## UACS Officers

The University chapter of the American Chemical Society recently elected Lee Holtzclaw chairman.

Other officers include vice chairman, Ronnie Lawson; secretary, Larry Bruce; treasurer, Alan Lindsey.

Program committee members include Francis Clarke, Dorothy Morton, Jack Isaacs, and Bill Feller.

Membership committee members are Bill Seale, Charles Daniels, Bill Wells, and Bobby Holdman.

Dr. Paul Sears and Robert Boyer are co-advisers.

## DESSERTS

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained the Air Force Cadet

Police with a dessert at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority recently entertained Kappa Alpha fraternity with a dessert at the chapter house.

## AGD Election Returns Parties

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the nine other campus sororities with election returns parties at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Three half hour parties were held. The guests played bridge when not watching the returns. Refreshments were served.

## Dr. Eaton To Be Installed

Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history, will be installed as president of the Southern Historical Association at the 26th annual meeting Nov. 10-12, at Tulsa, Okla.

Also attending will be Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history and secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Dr. Carl B. Cone, professor of history.

## Meeting Announcements

Announcements of meetings, desserts, teas, etc., 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.

## Crown Perfect Gift For Queen

By TONI LENNOS  
A queen was crowned last Saturday afternoon, and a birthday wish came true.

At midnight, Nov. 6, Bettie Hall celebrated her 22nd birthday; only hours before, she had been named 1960 Homecoming Queen at Stoll Field.

Bettie first learned she had received the homecoming honor only after the first attendant had been named on the field.

"I felt like it couldn't be happening to me, as if it wasn't real," the 5 feet 1 brunette recalls.

In the midst of all the confusion after the crowning, a Courier-Journal photographer took Bettie aside to take a few pictures. After he had snapped several pictures, he bent over and asked her very curiously, "what is it that you are?"

"I can't believe it either," she replied, smiling broadly.

Sunday morning, she was still a little dubious. But, in reply to the many questions asking how she felt, she summed it all up in two of her favorite words: "So fine!"

About four years ago, Bettie and three other attendants walked across another football field. At that time, she had reigned as

Homecoming Queen at Bereard High School in Bereard, N. C. The birthday queen was born in Arlington. After living in Nashville, Tenn. and several North Carolina towns, her family came back to Kentucky, this time to Madisonville.

Bettie, who represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a senior commerce major.



## 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.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## The Cheating Problem

Like snow-covered sidewalks and crowded cafeterias, the perennial problem of what to do about college cheating will undoubtedly be with us again this year.

A news story in last Wednesday's *Kernel* announced the appointment of a faculty committee to investigate the extent and gravity of the cheating problem at the University.

The story elicited this carefree comment from one student, "So they're going to investigate cheating again. So that's news?"

It's a fair question, and a hard one to answer. That student had seen sets of "cheat notes"—names and dates hurriedly scribbled on a sweaty palm with ball-point pen—and even the substitution of already completed examination papers for blank ones. As a senior, he has seen these practices for four years. So this year another committee has been appointed to see if students are cheating. So "that's news?"

We would like to see it become news. With every degree that is conferred to a student who can smugly remember cheating his way through a course, the value of a college degree is cheapened. The honest student is forced to stand in the rank and file of college graduates side by side with those who took the "easy way."

To illustrate how the true value of a degree is corrupted by any system that does not take positive steps to prevent cheating, let us consider two hypothetical cases:

Dorëta Diligence accrued 36 undergraduate hours in the College of Education last year with a perfect standing. An initiate of two honoraries and active in extracurricular activities, she attributes her success to

proper study habits and rationing of her time. She derives great personal satisfaction from scholastic achievement.

Harry Hoodwink is a graduating senior in the College of Commerce. His standing is a little above a 2.0, but he can account for 12 credits in courses where he substituted prewritten examinations for blank pieces of paper. He had ready access to the final exams in two correspondence courses, and "found" two standardized departmental exams. Ambitious Harry hopes to be a successful businessman.

That a student like Harry is awarded credit for taking advantage of a flaw-ridden system of grading is hardly justifiable. Better standards for the evaluation of achievement must be adopted.

To the newly formed faculty committee we modestly suggest a consideration of the following proposed revisions to the present grading system:

1. Short, unannounced quizzes to supplement the two-exam-per-semester schedule followed by many instructors.
2. More student-instructor consultation.
3. Written reports requiring more initiative and research.
4. Thorough classroom monitoring during test periods.
5. Complete abolishment of standardized departmental tests.

The above points are idealistic, but we believe that with proper modification they could be integrated into the system.

There must be more and better answers to the cheating problem. To the newest committee, we wish God-speed. Make it news.

### June In November

## Wedding Time For The Plain Folk

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Fall work on the farms is finished in this famed Pennsylvania Dutch country—and that means it's marrying time among the Amish people.

The heralding of the full-flowering romantic season came recently as the first couples proudly showed their licenses.

Many more will come forward this week to get their licenses, prelude to weddings which for the Amish folk are strictly November milestones.

And not just any time in the month, either. By long-standing custom among the people of this Protestant sect—plain but picturesque—a couple may marry only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

But if the code is strict on the score of waiting for wedlock until all farm work is done, it imposes few constrictions upon the nuptial festivities themselves.

An Amish wedding day starts about 8:30 a.m., and lasts until well after sundown. It is by no means uncommon for as many as 400 to 500

guests to assemble. Guitar and harmonica artists come from miles around to entertain, concert style, and to play for the dancing.

In even livelier vein, married friends of the groom try to pitch him over a fence, a ritual symbolizing a new status.

Friends of the bride perform a traditional rite, too. They hide a broom in the bride's house—always the scene of an Amish wedding—with the intent of tricking her into stepping over it. Once she has done that she is recognized by all as a married woman. It is a transparent deception which finds brides unfailingly responsive.

Not the least of the attractions is a big meal at midday, showing off a variety of superbly cooked dishes, with ample leftovers for supper.

Gaiety is by no means the whole story, however. To the Amish a wedding is one of the most spiritual of human experiences. Hymns are sung, prayers spoken. The actual service is performed without rings. A bishop



## Our Bleeding Trees

During the spirited campaign for Homecoming queen last week, we noted that the usually stringent enforcement of the rule prohibiting the tacking and nailing of posters to campus trees was not being enforced.

Posters proclaiming the merits of the many candidates were affixed to our arboreal neighbors with all nature of tacks and nails ranging from carpet tacks to railroad spikes.

## Imitation Pogonots

Our resident pogonologist (beard expert) for the British Isles reports that quite a number of young men have started buying stage makeup beards for evening wear.

His account goes on to surmise

those who put up posters must not realize the damage to flora caused by such practices. It seems that every time a nail is driven into a tree, it loses sap. At this time of the year, such losses can be very detrimental to the tree's health.

If the rule is not enforceable, it would be well for the University to consider the establishment of a sap bank for needy trees.

that they do this because it makes them feel bolder and older. In short, it seems to allow them to switch from 5 o'clock shadow at the office to 6 o'clock Vandyke at the cinema with a minimum of bother.

This kind of plagiarism may have logic on its side. If all the world's a stage, the young office clerk ought to be entitled as the matinee idol to a dab of spirit gum on the chin. If teenage boys are allowed to run around pretending they are astronauts, their brothers just out of the chrysalis certainly ought to be tolerated as imitation pogonots.

But the trouble isn't in the wearing, it's in the delusion. Like Aldous Huxley's character, Gumbriel, these erstwhile boulevardiers appear to be drawing strength from some other Samson's locks. They feel bold when they stick their fake beards on. But, says our report, the reason they don't grow real whiskers is that they are afraid of what their office bosses would say.

Theatrical whiskers would seem to be needed more during the working day than at night.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## Kernels

"The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust."—Henry Lewis Stimson.

# Many Questions Are Posed By Juvenile Delinquency

By DAVID A. STEWART

Is youth going to the dogs? What is a delinquent? Do slums create delinquents? Is education at fault? Or parents? Or what?

These are only a few of the many questions posed by Lee R. Steiner in her latest book, "Understanding Juvenile Delinquency." It is published by the Chilton Co., Publishers at \$3.95.

A noted authority on wayward youth, Miss Steiner takes the reader on a guided tour through a juvenile court in session, something that few persons, even reporters, have experienced.

She relates in order to illustrate the complexity and the many facets of delinquency. For example:

"Everett, 13, a very tall, thin boy was accompanied by his father, obviously a laborer. . . . The teacher was the complainant. Everett had punched him.

"I didn't," said Everett. "Teach took a crack at me first."

Or:  
"Neville was a very fat, rosy-cheeked lad of 12. His mother was the complainant against two 15-year-old boys."

Neville said, "I was coming home from school, and two boys held me against the wall with a knife and stuck a needle into me. They said I had to give them money, and I said I didn't have any money. So I ducked and got away and told my mother."

But, more seriously:  
"Valia, 12, was a pretty little girl, at the moment quite obviously pregnant. The school was asking permission to have her expelled. Permission was granted. Valia was delighted."

And so on, day in and day out, through our juvenile courts.

This book is clearly illustrative of the alarming extent of delinquency in our society. It, besides vividly entertaining the reader, offers many avenues of improvement, some good and some lacking insight.

An encyclopedia-like index at the end of the book provides a clue to the large area it covers. The book deals with, and attempts to explain every phase of youth, from birth to delinquency, in an interestingly woven style.

The old saying, "What you see speaks so loudly I can't hear what you are saying," the author believes, clearly indicates a lot of

## Polish Industrial Workers Studied By UK Professor

Polish industrial workers are just as interested in their pay envelopes as Western workers according to Dr. Jiri Koloja, UK assistant professor of sociology and a native of Czechoslovakia.

The above conclusion is from "A Polish Factory," a pioneering study of the efficiency of a Communist textile plant, which has been published recently by the UK Press.

This study of worker participation in the management of a textile factory in Lodz, Poland, provides the first analysis by a free-world scholar of a Communist industry. Industrial sociologists have been forced to rely on Soviet sources of information as to the character and quality of management-labor relations in the satellite countries.

For eight weeks in 1957—while the liberal atmosphere of the Polish October Revolution of 1956 still prevailed—Dr. Koloja was able to observe the behavior of two work groups in the Lodz factory.

Through interviews and questionnaires he found, in general, that ideological appeals to workers had little effect on their efficiency or morale and that the workers are almost untouched by Communist doctrine.

Just as Western workers do, they blamed poor output upon technological and managerial deficiencies beyond their control, and sought to relieve the monotony of mass production by activities outside the factory, according to Dr. Koloja.

the kids' troubles today. In a word—judges.

Miss Steiner's wide and consultative experience—she was once locked in with 27 women murderers at Joliet Penitentiary so she could study them firsthand—makes this a "must" for social workers, psychologists, and, especially, parents, or parents-to-be.

## Alberneri Trio Performs November 16 In Guignol

The Alberneri Trio will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, in the Guignol Theatre in the first program of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

Members of the trio are Artur Balsam, pianist, Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, and Benar Heifetz, cellist.

The program for the performance is Trio in C major, K. 548, (Mozart), Trio in C minor, Opus 1, No. 3 (Beethoven), and Trio in B major, Opus 8 (Brahms).

The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky will bring five concerts to Lexington during the 1960-61 season.

Other performances scheduled for the year are the Louisville Quartet, Transylvania Little Theatre, Dec. 11; Claremont Quartet, University School Auditorium, March 1; Oxford Quartet, Tran-

The Woodwind Quintet will present the next program in the University Musicale Series at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in Guignol Theatre.

A program, representing classical, romantic, and modern works, will be presented. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The group, sponsored by the Music Department, includes Sarah Baird Fouse, flute; Daniel McAninch, oboe; Warren Lutz, clar-

inet; Jerry Ball, French horn; Almonte Howell, bassoon. All are Music Department faculty members.

Mrs. Fouse, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is working on a master's degree. She organized the Flute Club for the purpose of developing interest among students and towns people in this instrument.

Dr. McAninch, associate professor, teaches theory and oboe. Lutz recently returned from the University of Illinois where he is working on his doctorate. An assistant professor, he teaches

sylvania Little Theatre, March 17; and LaSalle Quartet, May.  
Subscriptions for adults for the season are \$7, and all student prices are \$3.50.  
Seasonal tickets may be obtained from three UK professors, Dr. R. O. Evans, McVey Hall, or Dr. Kenneth Wright and Dr. Gordon Kenney, Fine Arts Building.

## Last Performances

The final two performances of "Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented in Guignol Theatre 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11-12.

The play, based on the novel of Thomas Wolfe, is under the direction of Wally Briggs.

To set a lofty example is the richest bequest a man can leave behind him.—Samuel Smiles.

# UNIVERSITY WOODWIND QUARTET TO GIVE FREE CONCERT SUNDAY

band methods, clarinet, and directs the Marching 100.

Jerry Ball, former student and teacher at the University of Texas, is an instructor in brass instruments. He has played with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and was French horn soloist with the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Howell, an associate professor, teaches courses in music history and literature. He is also organist and choir director at the Second Presbyterian Church. He received his doctorate degree from the University of North Carolina.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitefuls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of there . . .

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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**Old Spice** SMOOTH SHAVE

SHULTON

# CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Although Kentucky's football Kittens defeated the Cincinnati freshmen Monday, attention was focused to a performance in a losing effort.

The personage of interest was the Bearkittens' quarterback, James Curry, one of the best-looking freshman prospects to appear on Stoll Field in recent years.

Curry alone carried the Cincinnati attack and thrilled the crowd repeatedly with picturesque broken-field running.

The Altoona, Pa., youngster repeatedly faded back for passes only to find no receivers open. This didn't phase Curry as he simply ran the ball up the middle for large gains.

On maneuvers of this type, Curry had gains of 41, 17, 22, 10, and 9 yards. After fading back on one occasion, he rambled 41 yards for a touchdown only to see a penalty nullify the score.

Two plays later, Curry, never one to be bothered by a mere penalty, faded back again, then ran for a gain of 17 yards.

An exceptionally large quarterback, the 6-4 Curry carried the ball 21 times during the afternoon, picking up 128 yards for an average gain of 6.3 yards.

He scored the Bearkittens' only touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, but his kick for the extra point was wide after a bad pass from center.

Wearing the unusual (for a quarterback) 45 numeral on his jersey, Curry also handled Cincinnati's punting, turning in a 37-yard average on four kicks.

# Riveiro Has Promising Future With Cats

A pair of UK varsity sophomores ends rank 1-2 in South-eastern Conference pass receiving, but freshman Cat fans feel another UK soph flankman may be tops again next year in the person of Dan Riveiro.

The 6-2, 197-pound Riveiro was the whole show for the Kittens

Monday as they scored a 21-6 victory over the Cincinnati freshmen.

The 19-year-old Miami, Fla., product scored the Kittens' first two touchdowns. The first came with 7:55 remaining in the first quarter on a pass completion and the second with 1:26 left in the first half of a pass interception.

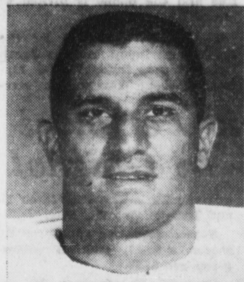
The first TD play started from the Cincinnati 36 with Quarterback Neil James passing to Riveiro on the seven. Riveiro made an over-the-shoulder catch and went in for the score.

With time running out in the first half, Riveiro cut in front of a Cincy receiver to intercept a James Curry pass and raced 75 yards unimpeded for his second touchdown.

The Jackson High School (Miami) graduate finished the season leading the Kittens in pass receiving with four catches good for 75 yards.

Born in Havana, Cuba, the frosh flankman had a five-yard scoring receipt recorded against the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores and picked off a 19-yard pass in a loss to Tennessee.

A versatile performer, outstanding on both defense and offense, Riveiro was the first Jackson griddier ever to letter as a ninth grader and the first to win four letters in the sport.



DAN RIVEIRO

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—Mark Twain.

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#### RIDERS WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Ashland, Ky., and vicinity, Nov. 11. Will leave no later than 4 p.m. Phone 4-3491. 8N4t

#### LOST

LOST—Pair of black rimmed glasses lost near Barker Hall. Phone Gory Williamson, 8787 at Donovan Hall. 3N4t

LOST—Brown cloth nurse containing UK ID card. Lost around St. Margaret Street in Idlehour Sub. Please return to Lorelei Dye, Keeneland Hall. Phone 8397. 8N4t

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FOUND—In Memorial Hall women's washroom a 1960 high school ring. Blue set. Pick it up in Room 138c Taylor Education Bldg. 3N4t

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1781 or 5-5345. 110xt

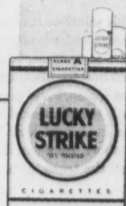
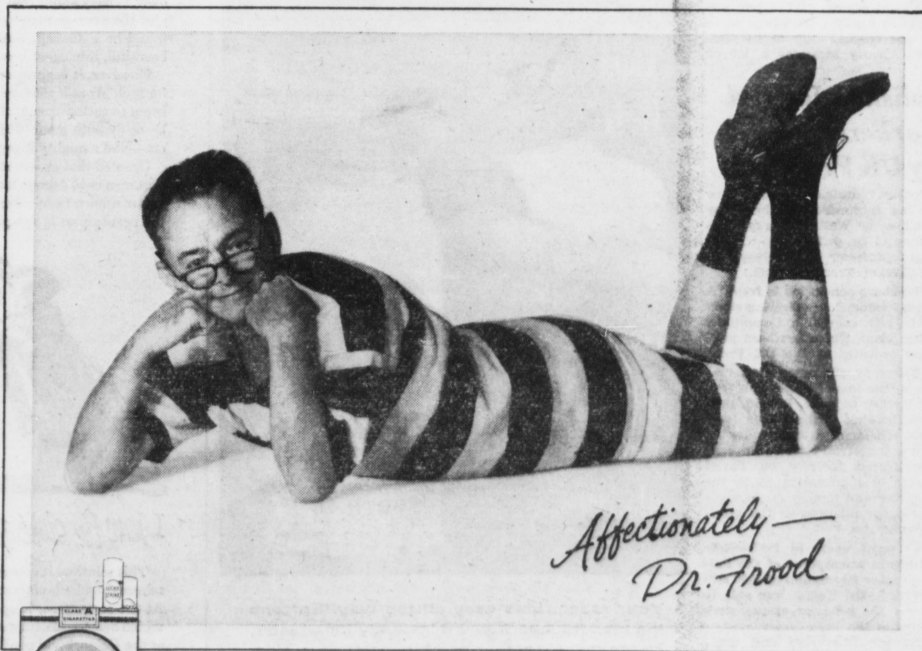
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**Starks Stifled**

Royce Starks, Cincinnati freshman halfback, loses ground on an end run in the UK-Cincy game Monday. Kitten Bob Kosid makes the stop. Kentucky won, 21-6.

**Fraternities Enter Semifinals, Independents In Finals Tonight**

By STEWART HEDGER

The finals of the independent bracket of the Intramural flag football tournament are scheduled tonight on the I-M field behind the SUB.

The fraternity bracket enters its semifinal round tonight with the championship game scheduled for Thursday night. The independent and fraternity winners meet Friday for the I-M championship.

Opening rounds of the tournament were played Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday's results were not available at press time.

Four games were played in the fraternity bracket Monday with Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha scoring victories.

Triangle took a 20-0 lead over Phi Sigma Kappa at the end of the first half and then hung on to score a 26-20 win.

Boyd Hurst threw a touchdown pass to Paul Gravelly for Triangle's first score. Gravelly then caught a pass from Bob Rhodes for his team's second TD.

Hurst scored the final Triangle six-pointer of the first half on a run up the middle. Ron Stricklin caught a Rhodes pass for his team's only score of the second half.

Bob Rapp starred for PSK, heaving three touchdown passes in the second-half rally. Lauren Fliesch-

mann caught two scoring aeriels and Armer Mahan grabbed the third.

PKT scored a 13-6 win over Kappa Alpha with Joe Wright and Tom Scott scoring on runs. Jim Channon scored KA's only touchdown on an end run.

ATO's Matt Keshishian ran 30 yards with 35 seconds remaining in the game to give his team a 20-14 win over Phi Kappa Alpha. Bill Callahan also starred for ATO in catching two touchdown passes, the first from Jim Meredith and the second from Charley Rambo.

Bill Shaven scored both PKA six-pointers. The first came on a runback of the game's opening kickoff.

LXA took a 24-14 halftime lead and went on to score a 42-20 victory over Farm House. All seven LXA touchdowns came on passes from Claude Chaffin.

Harold Jetter caught four scoring passes and Penton Angell, Charlie Daniels, and Morris Turpin grabbed one each.

Farm House touchdowns were scored by Jack Otis and Jerry Milan on runs and Larry Brawner on a pass from Everett Lail.

Two games were played in the independent bracket Monday with Tappa Keggs downing Dorm Staff, 24-6, and Deacons edging past Wesley Foundation, 26-25.

**I-M NOTES**

Robert Patrick of Baptist Student Union won the golf singles championship last week by de-

feating Lon Ecton of the Civil Engineers.

In an all-APROTC final, W. McGraw won the tennis singles championship by knocking off W. Neybauer.

**TENNESSEE SCOUT?**

Lost: one freshman coed in the football coaches' office.

Found: one lost coed by the football coaches.

The freshman sneaked out. "They might have thought I was a Tennessee scout, but I don't know anything about football. I was just lost," she said.

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Open Thursday Evenings

**How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week**

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule:

Georgia Tech, who topped the Wildcats, 23-13, in the season's opener, clipped the Wildcats' tradition foe, Tennessee, 14-7, at Atlanta with both teams doing all the scoring in the first quarter.

Mississippi, currently leading the Southeastern Conference race, showed its finest offensive form of the season in rolling to an effortless 45-0 victory over out-manned Chattanooga.

At Auburn, Ala., Auburn, again led by Ed Dyas, scored a 27-12 win over Mississippi State.

At Athens, Ohio, Marshall found Ohio University too much and lost, 19-0.

Louisiana State University finally found the scoring punch and scored its first win since the opening game in racking South Carolina, 35-6, at Baton Rouge.

Florida State fell to Miami, 25-7, Friday at Miami.

Xavier of Cincinnati, UK's foe this week, upset favored Louisville, 29-0, on the Cards' home field.

**Tiger Footballer Finds UK Rough**

Bob Lykins, a member of the Georgetown College football team, is a part-time employee in the Maintenance and Operations electrical shop.

Graduated from Harrodsburg in 1955, Lykins served in the Navy for four years. He started working fulltime in the M&O shop last August, but changed to part-time work when a football scholarship was offered.

Lykins says that he is finding it hard to adjust to college life. "The hardest thing about playing football is that I'm not too limber after staying out of football for six years."

A second team center on the Tiger squad, Lykins has seen only limited action this fall.

When Al Dengel, University of Miami place kicker, booted three conversions against North Carolina, he made his college career mark 21 out of 23.

campus character:

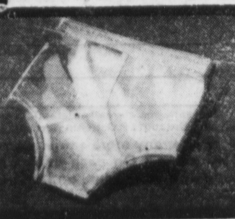


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## Russian Courses Gain Popularity Among Students

Russian is gaining popularity faster than any of the other modern foreign languages.

Prof. Paul K. Whitaker, acting head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, attributed the 68 percent increase in Russian

enrollment this year to the natural increased interest in Russia and languages in general during the past few years. He said that Russian "is comparatively young and hasn't yet come up to the leveling-off stage."

There were 70 students enrolled in Russian last year, and 101 this year. During the spring semester only five were taking second-semester Russian, while 20 were enrolled in second-year classes last summer and this fall.

French is by far the most popular language with an enrollment of 627—almost twice as many as the other languages. Although French is the most popular, it has not increased in enrollment much since last year.

German and Spanish have almost equal enrollments, 339 and 318. Thirty-five students are now taking Italian, and 9 in Japanese. 1,429 students are enrolled in modern foreign language courses this year, compared to 1,375 last year.

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2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack\* as your entry blank.

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1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

- team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
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Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.\* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.