



*A String Of Pearls?*

Shown putting a string of beads around the neck of Barbara Johnson, president of the Student Union Board, is Ali Yazdi, president of the Cosmopolitan Club from Iran. Foreign students from 12 countries presented samples of their native culture during International Day, held Friday at the Student Union Building.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 80

LXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1963

Eight Pages

## SC Endorses Letter; Backs Interfaith Plan

### Quorum Barely Reached With 43 To 17 Vote Cast

By SARAH POWERS and JOHN PFEIFFER

Spectators overflowed the court room in Lafferty Hall last night as Student Congress voted 43-17 to endorse the Interfaith Council's amended proposal to integrate campus-area restaurants.

Only 61 of the 113 members were in attendance, giving the Congress a quorum by four members.

Two weeks ago, SC voted not to endorse the Interfaith Council's proposal. The two roll call votes yielded a 21-20 and a 22-19 defeat.

Raleigh Lane, SC president, told a meeting of the Interfaith Council that the main objection the Congress had to the letter was an "inadvertent ambiguity in the last paragraph."

The original letter had read: "We would like to make it clear that the great majority of our

members are definitely willing to patronize your restaurant if you should choose to follow this recommendation."

Jim Svava, speaking for the Interfaith Council, pointed out the "if" clause was not meant as a threat to restaurant owners.

The Council revised the objectionable clause to read:

"We would like to make it clear that the great majority of our members are definitely willing to patronize an integrated restaurant."

In answer to an accusation that the endorsement of this letter would interfere with pri-

vate business concerns, Svava said, "We only hope to persuade owners to integrate."

He emphasized the fact that no demonstrations, sit-ins, or boycotts would be a part of the carrying out of the endorsed proposal.

Willis Bright, a Negro member of the Council, said CORE and the NAACP could be brought into the situation. However, he emphasized the fact that this should not be done, because it would bring needless embarrassment to the University.

He said that if at all possible integration should be carried out quietly on the student level.

David Thomason, Congress representative, said it was not the duty of Student Congress to endorse a proposal to integrate restaurants. He further stated that he had taken a student poll and found that "none" felt the Congress should endorse the plan.

Don Carson, Graduate School representative, answered Thomason with "Student Congress is placed in a position to choose one way or another. I think it is the duty of restaurant owners to serve all students and serve them alike. This is not a legal question. It is a moral question."

John Douglas Hubbard, a commerce junior, charged the Kentucky Kernel with biased coverage on the Student Congress rejection of the original proposal.

He charged that this was not an issue which members of the Congress had brought up, but that the Kernel was trying to coerce the passage of this proposal by giving adverse publicity to the Congress.

#### Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124, Funkhouser Building. Dr. Hampton from Plant Pathology will speak to the group about "Phytopathogenic Toxins."

## Anonymous Paper Criticizes Kernel

By PETER M. JONES, Kernel Daily Editor

The "Ky. Colonel," an anonymous mimeographed criticism of a Kernel editorial and a news story, appeared in Kernel distribution boxes across campus yesterday morning.

The four-page "newspaper" charged the Kernel with misrepresentation of facts in a story concerning the decision of the Student Congress not to endorse an Interfaith Council letter calling for the integration of off campus eating facilities.

Also criticized was a Kernel editorial referring to the burning of an automobile at Jovland during the Greek Week Carnival.

Criticism leveled against the restaurant integration story charged that the Kernel said SC had decided against restaurant integration when the congress had actually voted against endorsing a letter calling for restaurant integration.

The Student Congress had objected, in particular to a clause in the letter which they said implied that students would avoid restaurants which did not subscribe to the integration policy.

Criticism of the editorial concerning the damage done at Jovland centered around the charge that the Kernel had played up the crankiness of some students and the setting afire to the automobile as being representative of the "entire Greek system or student body."

The Colonel also charged, "We have seen no mention of any event except the setting on fire of a car." The Kernel carried a story in the Feb. 28 issue concerning Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, who was the Greek Week speaker.

The same story announced the

appearance at the Greek Week festivities of rock and roll singer Del Shannon.

The March 12 issue of the Kernel carried two pictures on the society page and another on page eight depicting various other activities during Greek Week festivities.

#### Loans, Scholarships Included

## Students' Education Program Receives Chandler Approval

A program to provide thousands of scholarships to Kentucky youth was included in an educational platform drawn up by the Collegians for Chandler and endorsed by the former governor Sunday.

First presented at a meeting of Chandler youth at the Phoenix Hotel Sunday afternoon, the platform was presented to Chandler at his Versailles home. Chandler said, "We generally are in agreement on the recommendations."

Highlighting the meeting was a Facts Forum presentation. On the Facts Forum board were 15 college students from various schools, each one a specialist

in some field such as roads, education, taxes, etc. The members of the board answered questions concerning the stand taken by Chandler in the past and at present on pertinent issues. Bobbie Fuch, Jim Staffett, and Paul Chelgren, of UK, were members of the panel.

Also, the platform proposes a "special committee . . . formed of educators and administrators from the various counties and national experts, with the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky serving as chairman

. . . vested with the responsibility of establishing and maintaining revised uniform standards for the educational system, pointing toward the goal of universal modernization."

In addition, increased aid to the various school systems from federal funds, as well as establishment of special schools for the mentally retarded and the gifted child, were proposed.

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 college youth from campuses around the state.

Continued on Page 8

## Construction To Begin On Engineering Addition

Construction of a seven-story addition to the College of Engineering is scheduled to begin this summer.

Preliminary plans for the modern structure have been approved and working blueprints are under preparation, said R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

An estimation of the project has been set at approximately \$1,500,000.

The addition, designed by Brock and Johnson, Lexington architectural firm, will be linked to the engineering quadrangle. The old part of Anderson Hall will be razed to make space for the new building.

The main entrance of the building will face north and over the arcade along the east side there will be a one-story study hall.

Located in the new building will be the dean's and administrative offices, the electrical en-

gineering and engineering mechanics departments, and chemical engineering. The civil engineering department will not move into the new addition, but will have laboratories located there.

Both mechanical engineering and the mining and metallurgical engineering departments will remain headquarters in the quadrangle.

The addition will house laboratories, a library, and 14 classrooms. Three elevators and air conditioning will also be provided for the new structure.

The present engineering structure was named Anderson Hall in 1948 in honor of F. Paul Anderson, the former engineering dean, who served the University for 43 years.



*Engineering Addition*

This seven-story structure is the new addition to the University College of Engineering. Construction is expected to begin this summer and the

addition will replace the old part of Anderson Hall. The project is estimated to cost approximately \$1.5 million.

Screening Committee Reports

# Peterson Investigation Slows Search For New President

An administrative investigation of Dr. Frank D. Peterson will slow down the quest for a new UK president, an official of the screening committee said yesterday.



**Speaker**

Cleath Brooks, professor of rhetoric at Yale University, will speak on "Faulkner's 'Sense of Community'" at 8 p.m. today in the Guizol Theatre.

Dr. Peterson, UK vice president for business affairs, is now under indefinite suspension.

After a brief meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, Judge James A. Sutherland, non-voting secretary of the committee, commented:

"If you had asked me a week ago when the committee might submit a report, I'd have said it would be three or four weeks, but now I don't know how long it will be."

Sutherland said the probe is bound to have an adverse effect on the screening committee's

work and that there probably will be no announcement on candidates being considered until one is selected.

The last report indicated that less than 10 men are being considered as a successor to Dr. Frank G. Dickey, who has resigned, effective July 1, to become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Dickey, now recovering from minor surgery, was presented at the meeting by Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president.

# Steering Committee Selected For 1964 AWS Convention

The selection committee of Associated Women Students has chosen the steering committee for the 1964 Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Regional Convention.

The women selected Carolyn Cramer, a sophomore in arts and

sciences; Laura Webb, a junior majoring in pharmacy; Virginia Wesche, a junior public health major; and Carol Swope, a junior in elementary education.

Other members include Barbara Sutton, a junior English major; Anna Laura Hodd, a music education; sophomore Jeanne Landrum, a sophomore in arts and sciences; Anne Armstrong, an arts and sciences sophomore; Sue Ellen Gramis, a junior in arts and sciences; Mary Ware, a junior education major.

Donna Wilcox, a junior pharmacy major, was selected earlier this year to serve as chairman of the convention.

Each woman will be chairman of a committee to plan the convention.

The women and the committees are: Miss Cramer, arrangements; Miss Webb, finances; Miss Wesche, housing; Miss Swope, hospitality; Miss Hodd, entertain-

# Dormitory Rates To Increase In Fall

University dormitory rates will undergo a \$15 increase effective this fall as approved this week by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

University officials said the hike in rates is necessary to meet rising operating costs of the dormitories, which are self-supporting.

Rates for all men's dormitories were elevated from \$115 to \$130 a semester. In addition, men required to live in dorms must pay an additional \$165 a semester for 12 meals a week.

The total payment for men in dorms will be raised to \$295.

The rate for coeds living in dormitories was changed from \$350 to \$365 a semester, a figure which includes three meals daily.

Womens dormitory rates for the summer term were raised in

February by \$5 a term for residents of Blazer Hall, and by \$7.50 and \$5 for other dormitories, depending on the accommodations.

The last increase in womens housing rates came last year when fees went up by \$50. Men's housing costs were upped \$20 a semester at that time.

**European Tour**

Students who are going to Europe on the art study tour will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

**KENTUCKY 3RD BIG WEEK!**  
**DIAMOND HEAD**  
— PANALOCKY —  
— LUSTRIAN COLOR —  
Chariton Heston



**TIPS ON TOGS**  
By "LINK"

**FLASH!**—(When the weather permits)—Splash into the pool of sun, fun and fashion with a new, keen swim trunk by McGregor. Looks like denim cloth—but really cool (no pun intended) and the fit is terrific. They make you look like Mr. America.

**CONTRARY** to some erroneous reports, genuine India Madras will be a big style note for the coming season—Sport shirts, sport coats, belts, ties and etc. Oh yes, Bermuda shorts too!

**DOG RIDER** — (Lambda Chi Alpha selected some of his new threads for spring the other day. He wisely chose a handsome model called "The Diplomat" made of wool and dacron. The background is of real deep grey with pencil line stripes of lighter grey. It is styled in the traditional ivy cut. This suit is very good looking and Doug, you should enjoy wearing it and receiving the compliments you will surely receive.

**ANSWER** to a card from "S. S." "Yes, you have been informed correctly. Light blue is a big, big favorite for summer with light green running second." Thanks for the card. P.S. Anyone wishing to ask me a question just contact me in care of the store. I promise to answer.

**IF** you have never worn any of the sport socks made of Terry Cloth you have a real treat in store. Man what comfort! Washing tip: Do not put them in a dryer (or any other socks for that matter) it bakes the life out of the material. Let your socks dry naturally and they will last lots longer.

**LAST WEEK** I received a pine tree from Myrtle Beach as a memo of a crazy weekend and the other P.M. I found a Xmas tree in my bath tub. Now I have two trees in my tub. No room for me. Does anyone have a spare tub I could use until I figure out what to do with these trees? The Xmas tree is a complete mystery to me and everyone I have questioned suddenly sprouts halos.

**THOSE** Dacron and Cotton dress slacks I told you about have really been going with lots of repeat orders. Be sure to take a couple of pairs to Florida. They are terrific! WELL the space has gone for this week. So until next . . . So long for now.

"LINK" at . . . **Maxson's**

# WBKY TO OFFER GERMAN PROGRAM

Public knowledge of the German language and culture are the goals of a proposed German language program scheduled on WBKY next fall.

Eugene Grotsgut, associate professor of German, said, "We hope the program will benefit students the campus, and also German in German language courses on speaking residents of the community."

The initial format of the program will stress conversational ability in German not provided by University instruction. The other half of the format will include interviews with German speaking faculty members and residents of Lexington.

Another feature of the program will include possible dramatization of plays by students.

Prof. O. Leonard Press, head of Radio, Television and Films Department said, "It's always a

pleasure to me when there's a professor interested in conducting a course on WBKY."

Dates and times for the programs have not been determined.



Recently selected members of the steering committee for the regional AWS convention are: first row from the left, Laura Webb, Donna Wilcox, Carolyn Cramer, and Virginia Wesche. Second row, Jean Landrum, Mary Ware, Carol Swope, and Barbara Sutton. Absent from the picture are Anna Laura Hodd, and Anne Armstrong.

# Social Worker Speaks Tonight

Miss Elsie M. Maynard, an English social worker, will speak on Problem Families at 7:30 p.m. today in the Medical Center Auditorium.

Miss Maynard, Head Almoner at Brighton General Hospital in Suxsex, England, is sponsored by British-American Associates, the Breckinridge Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

A medical social worker for over thirty years, Miss Maynard over 30 years, Miss Maynard mental health, problem families, unmarried mothers, geriatrics and orthopedic rehabilitation.

She is traveling extensively throughout the United States observing the developments in American social work and the way Americans are meeting their social problems.

**Retreat**

The Newman Club will sponsor a Married Couples Retreat from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 24. It is to be a closed retreat and will be limited to 20 couples. For reservations and information, call Margie McMahon, Ext. 7158.

# Boating Course

Got a boat? Even if you don't, are you planning to go riding in one this summer? Then you should be interested in taking a course in Safe Boating Practices sponsored by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Lexington. This course will be held March 29, 27, and April 3, 19, at 8 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Training Center. The course is offered

free of charge except for a text book which may be purchased if desired.

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*'Even Grecian Columns'*

Kappa Sigma fraternity held a Toga Party at the chapter house Saturday night. John Connor and Beverly Sellers were appropriately dressed in Grecian style—making use of sheets and silk to design their colorful togas.



*'Which Twin Has The Toni?'*

Thirty sets of twins held a party last Thursday night and dressed alike, attempting to confuse each other. The YWCA Twin Sister Club is composed of dormies who provide a place for the town girls to relax in between classes and such. Diane McMahan and Dana Price came dressed as little girls, even with stuffed animals!

### N.Y. Dior Imports Paris Designer

By BEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Gaston Berthelot, the late Christian Dior's protege, is shunning Paris "perhaps forever" to keep the rich but practical American woman warmly dressed, as well as chic and comfortable.

"They need to be warm here. It's cold," shivers the personable young man who has replaced the ailing Guy Drouier as designer for Christian Dior's New York branch.

Less than a month after the Paris house completed one of the most successful collections of the season, Berthelot plunged into a frenzy of apartment hunting, fabric selection, and style contemplation for his first American collection here.

Buyers will preview it some time in May.

Spare, self-assured Berthelot in pale pink shirt, a one-button suit and pepper gray suit is ruddy-complexioned with wavy chestnut hair. Now 33, he has been associated with the Christian Dior house since his graduation at age

20 from French design schools.

"I never wanted to work for anyone else," he says, measuring his words as he examines his well-manicured fingers. "I went back, and I went back again, but he would not see me. Then Christian saw some of my designs and at last he sent for me."

Although styles change slowly now, Berthelot foresees that "another big style change keeping pace with the rapidly changing ways of a woman's life, will explode on the world like an atomic bomb." When? Someday.

Now a competitor to America's own fashion greats, James Galanos and Norman Norrell, he tactfully refrains from comment on their style influence in Paris.

Other things he does not really care to talk about are style ideas. "Hemline? He shrugs. Sleeves? Some dresses with, some without. "I haven't developed all my ideas yet. Besides, they are a secret."

For six years of his dozen years in Paris, Berthelot designed for the Dior Boutique, one-of-a-kind designs for an exclusive clientele that gave him more freedom of expression than culture itself.

He enjoys creating sportswear. Like other Parisians, he evacuated the city in summers to the seacoast resorts where, "bathing suits are getting bigger, covering more; and to the mountains where apres ski clothes are very amusing, very elegant these days."

## Tomorrow A Robot Knitter

LONDON (AP)—Kenneth McQueen, 45, is good at knitting. He can knit a slinky cocktail dress in two hours but expects to take longer for a boat or a sports car body.

McQueen's secret is a 700,000 dollars electronic machine, the result of five years research. He calls it the Tailor Knitter and says this first model soon will be turning out 12,000 dresses a year.

Writing in the magazine "New Scientist," McQueen said he got the idea for the robot while working for a firm that knitted French-style berets in one piece.

First, he says, he produces a fabric. Its design is "memorized" by a computer.

Then the fabric is made up into a garment by ordinary tailoring. The computer memorizes this process too.

Then the computer takes control of a knitting machine. When more fullness is needed—as for the bust of a dress—the computer brings in extra needles.

Yarn goes in one end and a dress comes out the other, needing only buttons and trimmings added and the sleeves and backs stitched.

McQueen said a boat or sports car body should present no problems. They would be knitted from fiberals and the hardened by heat treatment.

McQueen, former Royal Air Force scientist, is backed by a big London engineering firm. He says he expects to turn out 12 more knitters in the next year and start automatic knitting in a big way.

"The three dimensional knitter saves 50 per cent of present labor costs," he said.

"Virtually anything an artist can design, the machine can knit. All you have to do is feed the appropriate program into the computer."

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## Social Activities

### MEETINGS

**Christian Student Fellowship**  
CSF will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Center on Euclid Avenue. The study on the "Sermon on the Mount" will continue. Anyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### Society For Advancement Of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. The guest speakers for the meeting will be Mr. Donald C. Becker, Unit Sales Manager for the Procter and Gamble Co. and Mr. Fred Smythe, Louisville District

Manager of Procter and Gamble. Their speech will be on "Career Opportunities in the Business World." Everyone is invited to attend.

### Trouper Meeting

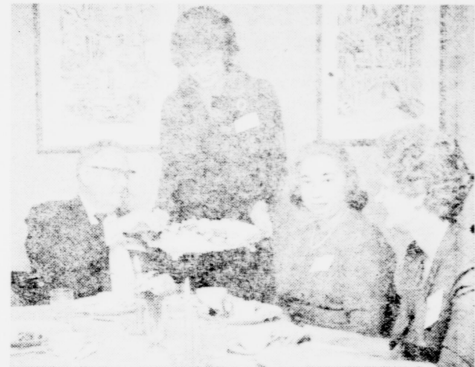
Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Gym to plan the Trouper Show. All members must be present.

### Omicron Delta Kappa

The Kentucky Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the SUD.

### IFC

The regular meetings of the Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the SUD.



*'It's The Parents' Turn'*

The members of Chi Omega sorority entertained their parents last weekend with dinner, songs, and skits. Carolyn Reid is making sure everything is going just right as she serves Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray from Louisville. On Mrs. Ray's left is Mrs. Louise Malagrino.

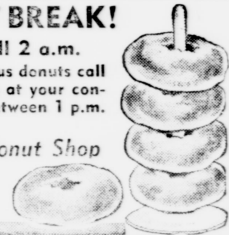
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### Spindletop Tour

Make plans to tour Spindletop on March 24. Transportation will be provided by the Student Union Board. There is no charge for the guided tour.

# On Nit-picking

Accusations that we are presently living in an age of mediocrity are commonplace. On no few occasions is this salvo fired in the direction of today's college student.

We do not say that in every case such accusations are misdirected for the apathy of many collegians does contribute and add fuel to such a charge.

However, it does arouse our consternation when such a charge is leveled against students who have allowed themselves to step beyond these bounds of mediocrity and strive to a higher attainment.

We refer to an editorial column entitled "Agree Or Not, I Say What I Think," appearing in the March 11 issue of the *Frankfort State Journal*. The column, written by S. C. Van Caron, *State Journal* editor, expresses concern that some University journalism students were overly critical in judging high school newspapers at the annual high school press clinic.

Perhaps there was some justification for Mr. Van Caron's charge. Some of the student journalists may have been "nit-picking" as he asserts. If so, we don't necessarily condone such activity. However, we do find we must take issue with Van Caron's reasoning for leveling his accusations.

He uses a goodly portion of the column to expound on the influence of timeliness and how, in many instances, this may justify errors found in so many newspapers. He further states that in his 35-year career, he has never produced a paper which completely satisfied him.

He states that most of the criti-

cism given to the high schoolers was good, a statement for which we are most thankful. However, his following diatribe arouses our ire.

"It is being kind to say that the journalism students who criticized the high school papers know more about the newspaper business right now than they will ever admit knowing if they go into the profession and work at it on a commercial daily newspaper. Little nit-picking criticism was used it seemed in an effort to show just how much the college student knew about a newspaper. They criticized unmercifully things that occur in the best daily newspapers every day."

We did not realize our critical senses were so sharp. Perhaps we should have merely pointed out the minimum mistakes made by the high school journalists and chalked them up to the timeliness involved in publishing a monthly or bi-monthly paper. Such pressure certainly will not allow time for a staff to strive for perfection.

Perhaps we are taking things too far. After all, sir, if you have been striving in the profession for 35 years and have yet to satisfy yourself, maybe we student journalists are shooting too high. Maybe we should stop reaching beyond the level of mediocrity that satisfies many within our profession.

If this would be your suggestion, Mr. Van Caron, we plead guilty for having such idealistic tendencies but we cannot promise to reform and allow "demon deadline" and his ally, timeliness, to rule our performance.

# Education Today?

Education today is constantly being questioned, looked into, and generally is improving from the first grade on up. Consequently in the eyes of the American public it is one of the foremost problems of our time.

Yet, the question always arises, "Are college students too apathetic about their education?" Do college students just accept a college education has something to go through in the easiest manner possible?

This might be the situation when you hear students coming out of class muttering, "He doesn't do anything



except read his lecture." "That class is a real bore." "He spent the whole period on one problem," and on ad infinitum.

That might be the situation except everyone of those phrases reverts back to the teacher.

Are students in college being stimulated with the learning process. It may seem so, considering the number of four point standings accumulated last semester, and the number

who had high three's. However, what about the drop-out rate?

Were these students just unprepared for college, did they really care, or were they denied the stimulus that can make learning exciting?

In the classroom you may often see the following? The apathetic blank stare into space, the stillness of a classroom as a question goes unanswered, the lack of preparation by some students, a general lack of interest in the class itself, and the quick darting glance to a wrist, counting the minutes until the bell rings.

Yet, we have classes set up on the honor system, students who are interested, and who do diligently apply themselves.

Going back to the classroom, you can hear the monotonous drone of a read lecture, the mumbling voice of a teacher with his head buried in a book! You can also find mimeographed sheets of assignments that applied to this same class five years ago, and you can buy used books that are underlined so that the whole course is outlined in detail and significance.

Is this the teacher's fault? Where does apathy begin or end with relation to students and teachers? How many teachers really enjoy their job? How many are actually qualified to teach?

These questions can not be reversed inot statements of general truth, and yet there is some truth in each one if they are stated as actual fact.

Granted, many teachers are just holding down a job. But, is this the fault of the teacher, or of the students who have gone before.

REMEMBER, EDUCATION IS A TWO-WAY AFFAIR!

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

WALLY PAGAN, Sports

MAXINE CATES, Associate

## University Soapbox

# Position Clarified

To The Editor:

It seems that Student Congress and myself personally have been mistaken for radical segregationists. This impression was given in the article of March 6, "Student Congress Decides Against Integration." In the first place, this headline was wrong. In the second place the story was misleading. Student Congress did not vote against integration, but against a letter which appeared to many of its members as a threat to the owners of neighboring restaurants. There was an argument to the effect that if the restaurants integrated it would hurt their business with the white people. Perhaps this is true and perhaps this is one reason the issue was rejected. The two roll call votes resulted in a very narrow margin. It is obvious from this that there was much discussion.

However, I wish to point out emphatically that I am not against integration as was implied in the article of March 6. Although I think it was unintentional, that article was biased. The story played up integration, which was not the issue. Rather the ambiguous letter of endorsement presented by Interfaith Council was the issue. The story also said that I objected to the letter because it sounded like a threat to the restaurants. This is true. But what the story failed to report was that I was more strongly in favor of endorsing integration than against the letter. I voted "yes" for endorsement on both votes.

A controversial issue as integration must be looked at very objectively. This is what I did. I should like to say to you, the Negro students of our campus, I am deeply sorry if you think I, personally, am against your freedom of choice and rights equal to those that I have. My sympathy is with you. However, I feel that we should not boycott the res-

taurants neither because you do eat there nor because you don't eat there. I would not boycott a restaurant because you were there and I would hope that other members of my race would feel the same way. On the other hand, I do not feel the restaurants should be boycotted if they don't accept the recommendation of integration. This is what the letter seemed to say.

You said in your article on Tuesday, March 12, that the letter "clearly stated that each student would decide for himself whether or not he would continue to patronize any restaurant which refuses to serve everyone equally." On the contrary, the letter did not clearly state that to me or to many others. This may be the reason the issue was defeated.

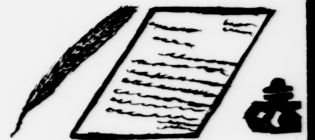
But I should like to ask the *Kernel* to report the whole story. This unclear letter did not cause me to vote against its endorsement.

My opinion on this issue is not intended to say I would not be willing to do anything to further the cause of integration. But I don't think it is necessary to use threats of boycott which were implied in the proposed letter of Interfaith Council.

KITTY HUNDLEY  
A&S Senior

Editor's Note: We do not believe there was any threat of boycott implied in the letter presented by Interfaith Council. But, we do believe that the entire student body should have the opportunity to judge for themselves, thus the reason behind the reprinting of Interfaith's letter in Wednesday's paper. Miss Hundley quoted an article in Tuesday's *Kernel*. This was not an article written by a *Kernel* staff member, but rather a "Letter to the Editor" submitted by 27 Negro students attending the University.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Golf Vs. Tennis

To The Editor:

I would like to ask Richard Stevenson where he got his information concerning the fact that there are more tennis players than golfers. I think that anyone who has tried to play golf at any country club on any Saturday will ascribe to the fact that there seems to be an ungodly number of would-be golfers ahead of him on the first tee. If anything, there seems to be twice as many golfers as tennis players (a conservative estimate).

MICHAEL DAMON  
A&S Freshman

### Dubbed English

To The Editor:

I was disturbed to read in the March 5 *Kernel*, that members of the University community prefer foreign-language films to have dubbed

English. A foreign film offers an excellent chance to develop skill in a language, and one would think that nearly everyone at a University should be interested in language skills.

From the standpoint of entertainment alone, I can't see why anyone would prefer to listen to second-rate actors who have no contact with the director, reading words selected to match lip movements. The beautiful lilted Swedish of a Bergman film should not be missed, even by those of us who understand very little of it. Many foreign films are nearly ruined by the drabness of the dubbed English.

My own practice is to try to attend any film with a foreign-language sound track and to boycott the majority of dubbed films.

THOMAS M. SCOTT  
Associate Professor  
Electrical Engineering

# 'Bring Our Image Into Focus'

By BILL GRANT  
Kernel Staff Writer

**(Editor's Note: The following is the speech which won third place in the annual Kentucky Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest at Centre College Saturday.)**

October is a quiet, peaceful month in the deep South. On a University campus, autumn lingers in the air as a bell signals the end of the 9 o'clock hour.

Students begin to pour from a white-columned classroom building. The walks are crowded with groups of laughing, chattering youth. For only a moment, this view of the University of Mississippi looks like any other campus in Mississippi; now it is different. One student who emerges from this building is unlike all others. He is a negro. This campus interloper is James H. Meredith.

The story of what happened during the Oxford riot, and continues to happen at Ole Miss, is now common knowledge. The tear gas has lifted. The cloud of racial prejudice still hangs low. Not only over Mississippi, but drifts over the deep South. The Governor of Alabama, a militant segregationist, sworn in on a chilly Monday in January, vowed anew to fight for segregation. . . "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

Can America herself forget the long years of race discrimination in this free land? It took the Department of Justice to bring into focus instances where negro college graduates, high school and college instructors, and ministers of the gospel have been declared illiterate and denied the ballot, while whites who have completed only the second or third grade are declared literate, allowed to register, and to make their mark.

Such incidents of denied freedom are multiple. . . America has indeed an Achilles' heel in her racial discrimination. At this crucial time when we seek to present to the world our American image of freedom of choice as

the democratic way of life, we must bring that image into focus.

It is little wonder that the nations of the world—especially the small, new nations—question the validity of our freedom story. The fact is: America presents a distorted image of its own way of life. . . not only to the world but to herself. Not even an American blot from his memory the burned churches, the evictions from land, the boycotts in the market places, the murders, and lynchings—all done under the cloak of so-called justice.

No one claims the U. S. is perfect, but at least we, ourselves, may by peaceful means, make changes. It is in freedom of speech that we elect the head of our government and our representatives; it is in that same freedom we campaign for law changes, work at the job we please or change to another, or even poke fun at the First Family. We live as we wish; read, listen, or speak. Are these privileges true for the people of Cuba, the people of East Germany, the people of Red China, or the people of Russia?

We do not lack the product, we lack the salesmen for the product.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency. . . works on the theory that "The truth must be our guide, but dreams must be our goals." Are not our dreams a part of this American image?

We are too often content, however, in a false assurance that our tomorrows will be better. We too often only talk about the American dream and our hopes for the future. . . the future must become the present in our performance to make our dreams reality. I cannot accept the poet's "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time; . . . sig-

nifying. . . nothing." Is this the American dream and our image today? Nothing?

This distorted image of America is in danger of becoming even more blurred and out of focus. On a recent world tour, Attorney General Robert Kennedy witnessed the effect of the American image on the peoples of the world. He reports in his book "Just Friends and Brave Enemies" that there is a deep undercurrent of affection and feeling toward the American people among the peoples of the world. He warns us, however, that this reservoir of goodwill will disappear if the potential of freedom is not properly realized in our performance today—not in our tomorrows.

This is why I feel compelled to speak tonight. I feel the challenge to all of us to see that this reservoir of goodwill does not dry up.

We will continue to find it



JAMES MEREDITH

difficult to persuade the world of the validity of our system if we allow discrimination in civil rights to blur our image. You and I speak heartily of the American freedoms and the American way of life, but in our hearts, and in our actions, we sometimes fail to serve those freedoms. Our ac-

tions speak louder than our words.

We are making advances in racism. Clemson College and Tulane University have admitted their first negroes in a nonviolent fashion. The President's assistant press secretary, Andrew Hatcher, and the director of the Federal Housing and Home Agency, Robert C. Weaver, are negroes. Federal housing, for the first time, is open to all on an unprejudiced basis.

Ralph Bunch, Under Secretary of the United Nations, and Thurmond Circuit of the U. S. Court good Marshall, Judge of the Second Circuit, are both negroes. The list of negroes holding high jobs could go on. Although we have come far, we have far to go.

For too long we have allowed the world to view America from afar as a land of opportunity where the opportunity is limited to a few. Here the seeds of our destruction lie waiting to destroy us. It was in 1863 that Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing all Negro slaves. Yet in this centennial year of 1963, the question of civil rights haunts America.

This struggle which we face at home cannot be won by apathetic silence, or by negative action. It will demand our tireless effort over the decades ahead. It will exact a tremendous price. It is a price we must pay; if we are unwilling to pay the price, both we and this divided world in which we live from day to day stand to lose priceless freedom. The same freedom America first won and has defended since that first independence.

Through the cold war, the Soviets seem to have somehow appropriated the world's approbation of the good neighbor. America has become thought of as a colonial power seeking to subjugate the world. In this period of letdown from prolonged crises, there has come a pause in world affairs, as Walter Lippmann has pointed out. "Now for the time being, at least, in both halves of the world, the pause, which has

a faint resemblance to peace, has relaxed the tensions enough to release the rivalries and ambitions of normal and unfrightened men."

I like to think my generation is among those normal and unfrightened men. Mine is a generation born in the midst of war, nourished on an uneasy peace, a generation forever living the threat of annihilation. We are a fearless generation, one forced to mature rapidly. But what can we do? First we must rededicate our faith in freedom; we must dedicate our daily decisions to the democratic way; but above all we must tell again the old, old story of what freedom means to mankind.

"We must do our homework and do it well."

My generation has already begun its homework toward a better world understanding.

On the campus of Central Michigan University, some 6,669 students conscious of their privileges under freedom reached out this year to a group of 63 Korean orphans, adopting them and raising some \$1,400 for the present needs. Rick Cooper, chairman of the Korean Orphans Committee, said he is sure that most American students would find this idea more gratifying than phone booth stuffing or marathon telephone gabbing.

This is homework well done at one college. The spirit of democratic awareness by my college contemporaries is again manifested in the World University Service in which thousands of American college students participate annually. With its beginning in World War I, WUS this past year alone sent over \$900,000 to South East Asia, to Africa, and to the Middle East to help the universities pick up the scattered fragments in their times of crisis, to help where there are limitations of educational facilities, to bring new hope to the international community of students and professors. Let us tell all the world of this national and inter-

Continued on Page 8

## Shriver Talks To Religious And Race Group

**(Editor's note: The following contains, in part, a speech delivered by R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, at the National Conference on Religion and Race Jan. 15, in Chicago.)**

James Baldwin and two Negro friends, all well over 30, were refused service in the lounge of Chicago's O'Hara Airport on the pretense they were too young. After a long, noisy altercation, and after calling the manager, they were finally served. During the entire affair not one of the many white people in the lounge said a word to help.

When it was all over one of the Negroes turned to the white man beside him and said, "You know, that fight was your fight, too." The young man turned to him saying, "I lost my conscience a long time ago," and turned and walked out.

The purpose of this meeting is to reawaken that conscience, to direct the immense power of religion to shaping the conduct and thoughts of men toward their brothers in a manner consistent with the compassion and love on which our spiritual tradition rests.

In so doing you follow a great tradition which is deeply embedded in our country's history, and was never more evident in the years preceding the proclamation of emancipation. At that time men of God, men of all faiths, men of the North and men of the South took to pulpits, to press, and to public squares to demand an end to the moral evil of slavery.

Many religious leaders who followed this path suffered for it. Churches were burned and physical violence was often the reward of those who spoke freely. But their efforts were a significant force in ending slavery and in reshaping our society.

Today again the problem of racial wrongs and racial hatreds is the central moral problem of our republic. Today again hostility and misunderstanding, and even violence, await the man who attempts to translate the message of God's love into the actions and thoughts of men. Today again the hope for happiness of millions of Negro Americans can be profoundly affected by your efforts.

Justice for men is a common objective of religion and government and the exclusive domain of neither. I hope the traditional American regard for the separation of church and state will never be interpreted as a excuse for either to preempt or ignore the vigorous pursuit of human dignity and freedom which are the legitimate concern of both church and state.

But laws and government are coarse and inefficient instruments for remodeling social institutions or illum-

inating the dark places of the human. They can deal only with the broadest and most obvious problems; guarding against segregation in schools but not against the thousands of incidents of discrimination and hatred which give the lie to what is learned in the schoolroom. They can carry sweeping mandates but the process of their enforcement is so ponderous that it takes the entire energies of the nation to secure entrance of a single Negro into an unwilling white university while thousands more are without hope of entering.

Even though law can compel and even educate, in the last analysis the rule of law depends upon a legal order which embodies the convictions, desires, and judgments of the men it governs.

If we recognize that laws alone are inadequate, that legislatures and presidents cannot impose moral convictions, then we must look to those institutions whose task it is to teach moral values, to restate eternal principles in terms of today's conflicts, and to conform the daily conduct of men to the guiding values of justice, of love and of compassion. Pre-eminent among those institutions is religion and the church.

I find it alarming, therefore, when the government looks to the religious community for its share of the task and encounters, too often, a bland philosophy of laissez faire.

As a layman, I wonder why I can go to church 52 times a year and not hear one sermon on the practical problems of race relations.

I wonder why each minister, rabbi, and priest does not map a specific program for his congregation—a program that will produce concrete gains over the next 12 months. Such a program could bring an end to segregation in those churches and church schools where it exists. I could include the establishment of interracial councils were none exist. It could introduce Negroes to carry social and community event which the church sponsors or participates in. It could train lay Negro teachers and leaders to participate fully in congregational affairs.

If such a program intended finally to bury religious laissez faire in racial problems were instituted, it would encourage each member of the congregation to pledge a title of his time to removing racial barriers at work, at play, and at worship.

The Peace Corps has shown what Americans will do when they are challenged by a purpose. They respond enthusiastically no matter what the personal costs.

Suppose 5,000 congregations in America were to set up volunteer groups to combat racial prejudice and eliminate racial tensions in 5,000 religious precincts throughout America.

They would be organizing and joining interracial

councils, securing entrance of Negroes into previously all white neighborhoods, ensuring enforcement of constitutional rights to equal opportunity, and improving living conditions in segregated neighborhoods.

A profound new force would be at work in America, emanating from the deepest wells of religious inspiration and reaching for the noblest summits of human aspiration. That combination would be invincible.

More recently, efforts by churches and synagogues have illustrated what can be accomplished. After his school system was integrated one Kentucky superintendent said: "I believe ministers and lay church leaders made the greatest contribution in getting the general public to accept desegregation."

On the other hand, we know what can happen when religious leadership is absent. Remember Clinton, Tennessee? Ugly violence flared there when desegregation was attempted. It took 650 National Guardsmen and 39 state highway troopers led by a burly, 290-pound commander to restore order after days of tension. When a special report was written to analyze what had happened in Clinton, this significant sentence appeared: "Churches were not utilized to any extent in Clinton, Tennessee."

It is the province of religion to instill a sense of personal responsibility into mankind. The attitudes and concepts, the prejudice and hate which pollute the streams of American life—government can deal with their symptoms; religion must deal with their source. Religion reaches into the sanctuary of human experience where attitudes are formed.

We have tried in the Peace Corps to deal positively with the problem. For example, we set out deliberately to recruit as many Negroes and representatives of other minority groups as possible for jobs in every echelon.

There is only one real explanation of our success in the field of race relations. We made a deliberate effort to change old patterns. If I have any justification to speak it is to encourage you to make a conscious, deliberate assault on racial barriers. From our experience in the Peace Corps, I know those barriers are vulnerable.

Let me close with this request: Help us. If there is to be a social order allowing the fullest possible development of individual personality, if there is to be the widest and deepest possible fellowship among men of different races, we need what Martin has called Democracy of the Person. You can bring it about.

Help us to see what is our task. Inspire us with the faith that God is above us and with us and that He will help us if we will do what is right. Stir our consciences. Strengthen our will. Inspire and challenge us to take our principles into the toughest walks of life and make them work.

# CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



**LOUISVILLE**—Four short years ago, another Jefferson County school began playing basketball. Seneca, without a senior class, began its basketball career.

Starting for Seneca four years ago was a freshman, Mike Redd. This year Redd is a senior, and Seneca is the newly crowned champion of Kentucky high school basketball.

Seneca and Redd have made their presence felt on the high school scene all four years.

Saturday night Redd closed out his playing days for the Redskins. Seneca's days under Redd have been just short of fantastic.

Redd's freshmen and sophomore years were overshadowed by the Seneca center, George Unsel, who is 6-7.

This year, Unsel's "little" brother, Wesley, moved up along side Redd in the Seneca lineup.

Seneca lost to the eventual state champ the last two years, but was not to be denied this year.

Ashland topped the Redskins twice in the 1960-61 season, first in the finals of the Ashland Invitational Tournament and again in the state quarterfinals, enroute to the state championship.

Last year the eventual champ, St. Xavier, toppled Seneca in the Seventh Region tourney.

This year Seneca again had Christmas tourney problems. Carr Creek handed the tall and talented Redskins its only loss of the finals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

Carr Creek did not make it to state, but Seneca did.

Seneca showed Allen County's Patriots why they were the tourney favorite to a 70-56 tune. Redd scored only 20 as Unsel fired in 32 to lead the Redskins.

Maysville furnished Seneca only token opposition before falling 78-60 in the quarterfinals. Redd set this year's high scoring mark as he rattled the Bulldog defense for 41 points. The 6-2 senior showed Freedom Hall fans why he was All-State in 1962 and a certain bet to repeat this season.

Seneca spotted Oldham County a 9-0 lead in the semi-final match. Then Redd caught fire and led the rambling Redskins to a 44-29 victory. Redd scored 18.

Seneca's 72-66 victory in the final over Lexington Dunbar was again led by Redd, this time he tallied 27 points.

Seneca will long remember Mike Redd. He had played in every game that his school has encountered.

Kentucky's coaches Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster must have felt left out throughout the tourney and especially when the All-Tournament team was announced. Eight members of the all star squad are Negroes.

Kentucky is barred by the Southeastern Conference's "unwritten rule" to sign any of these players. With Mississippi State's trip to the NCAA to play Negro-led Loyola of Chicago, isn't it time the SEC lowered the color barrier?

Coach Rupp said, what's the use of giving a boy a grant in aid when he can't play 11 of your games?

What would happen if UK signed one or more of the colored stars from the state tournament? Would Kentucky be kicked out of the SEC? If they were, would it be so bad not to play in the cracker-box gyms, quonset huts, ag arenas used for gyms?

Would it be so bad not to have to suffer the abuse heaped on UK squads, such as having a dead skunk placed under the bench?

UK could more than hold its own against independent teams in the country.

Why not sign a colored player and see if the conference will face up to the "new era" of athletics, and life, in the South and the country?

Seneca's Redd, Taylor County's Clem Haskins, Princeton Dotson's Dwight Smith, and Owensboro's Charles Taylor will make welcome additions to some college next year. Why not UK?

### ALL STATE TOURNEY SELECTIONS

Mike Redd, Seneca	6-3	Senior
George Unsel, Seneca	6-9	Junior
Dwight Smith, Dotson	6-4	Senior
George Wilson, Dunbar	6-4	Junior
Clem Haskins, Taylor	6-4	Senior
Charles Taylor, Owensboro	6-5	Senior
Danny Shearer, Oldham	5-9	Senior
Pearl Hicks, Clay County	6-7	Senior
George Davis, Maysville	5-11	Senior
James Smith, Dunbar	5-11	Junior

# Cincy To Go After 3rd Title; Duke, Loyola Win Regionals

Duke fought off scrappy St. Joseph of Philadelphia and won the title of the NCAA Eastern Regional while Cincinnati copped the Midwest and Oregon State took the Far West, and Illinois took the Mideast Regional.

The underdog St. Joseph squad fought on even terms with Duke until the Blue Devils went ahead to stay with 15 minutes left to play on a field goal by Art Heyman.

Although Heyman had an off night hitting only three of 14 shots, he totaled 16 points and had about 19 assists.

Jeff Mullins, the other half of the Duke scoring punch, led the way with 24 points and Fred Schmidt added 20 as the Blue Devils posted their 20th consecutive victory.

Duke takes a 26-2 record into the NCAA semi-finals at Louisville this Friday.

Top ranked Cincinnati fought back an inspired Colorado quint and finally won the Midwest Regional, 67-60.

All-America Ron Bonham and 6-8 George Wilcox added fuel to the fire set by Tom Thacker. Thacker poured through 18 points in crucial parts of the game to pull it out for the Bearcats.

Cincy had to make a gallant comeback after being down by as much as nine points in the first half. The Bearcats obviously have a job on their hands this time if the struggle they have had so far in the prelims are any indication. They breezed through the last two years with hardly a flutter.

Although Cincy has won 25 games this season and lost only one game by one point, they have been making a habit of falling behind at the start and then roaring back.

The Bearcats earned the right to meet Oregon State in Louisville next Friday.

In the Mideast Regional, All-America Jerry Harkness scorched the nets with a 33 point performance and led Loyola to a 79-64 win over state rival Illinois.

Harkness personally turned the game into a rout with 18 points in the first half, and gave Loyola a 29-point bulge at the half.

The Illini were completely stunned by the work of Harkness, and at one point in the game went five and a half minutes without scoring. During that span, Loyola piled up 13 points for a big 33-24 lead.

### Sports Shorts

From its football beginnings in 1861, through 1942, Kentucky had only one player named to a recognized All-America team. In the short span of years since, no less than seven have earned first team mention on the national honor rolls and four of the stars were repeaters. Seventeen Wildcats have received All-Conference recognition since the loop organized in 1933.

The Illini led only once at 11-9 with the game only a little more than five minutes old. But then Harkness went to work and put on his show to bring Loyola out of contention.

Loyola, making its first NCAA trip in history, had lost only in the regular season to Wichita and Bowling Green.

Seven-foot Mel Counts led his Oregon State team into the semi-finals of the NCAA with an 83-65 win over Arizona State.

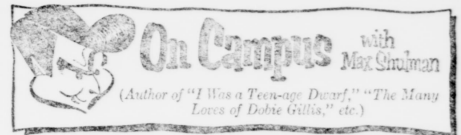
Counts was a demon on offense and defense. He totaled 26 points, controlled the backboard,

and led. 43-28, at the half. Oregon jumped out to an early and time after time blocked shots with his huge arms.

They slowly built the lead up throughout the second period.

Counts held Arizona's scoring ace, Art Becker, to 13 points. Jumping Joe Caldwell, Arizona's leading scorer, pushed through 17.

The Sun Devils, a come-from-behind team all year, couldn't pull the switch this time. They managed to steal the ball four times in the late minutes of the game, but couldn't cash in on the shots.



### MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscoff was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscoff was keen, cool, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adonoid. Twonkey Crimscoff believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscoff—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoff's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoff's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly slanted, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pesty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting dildoes on the greenward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Hull!" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscoff marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"

"Hm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboro—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jelly Good Fellow" and pined him with sweethearts and Marlboro and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time showed old Mr. Crimscoff gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit, write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a catshaf in Toledo.

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# No Lean And Hungry Look On Coffee-House Cassius Clay

Editor's note: The following article was taken from the Village Voice, a newspaper of Greenwich Village.

By STEPHANIE GERVIS

In one of the most bizarre triumphs since P. T. Barnum had two of his midgets ceremonially married at Greenwich Village's Grace Episcopal Church, in the middle of the nineteenth century, the fight game's answer to Cyrano de Bergerac held forth last Thursday in an improbable high-noon poetry reading on Bleeker Street.

The reading was in preparation for his Madison Square Garden bout with Doug Jones this week.

The scene was the Bitter End, but it looked more like Clancy's Gym. It was for the press only—there wasn't room for anyone else. The place was jammed with cigar-smoking sportswriters, old pros who had been covering boxing for decades. They weren't quite sure where they were. "Is this what they call a beatnik restaurant?" "A coffee house night club," explained proprietor Fred Weintraub. "Yeah, two drinks and you think you're at Toast Sher's!" But whatever their nostalgia for uptown and Toast, they moved right in to the free spread provided by the accommodating management of the "coffee house night club."

It almost looked like there wouldn't be any room for the star. But there is always room for Cassius Marcellus Clay. He appeared impeccably in a tuxedo as the clock struck twelve, mounted the little stage, situated himself in the spotlight, and announced, "I'm here to knock out a bum named Jones." And his room full of straight men responded.

One of the more aesthetically-minded members of the press inquired as to whether the rhythm of Mr. Clay's poetry helps his rhythm in the ring.

"After talkin' so much I gotta win, so it makes it tough on my opponents. Gonna leave the first day I lose . . . gonna hop the fastest jet out of here . . . I don't care if it goes to Russia." But he didn't seem worried about any imminent departures. "I'm the world's greatest fighter—the most outspoken and the boldest and the fastest and the prettiest." And there was a rhythm to his words.

"Do you consider yourself a beat poet?"

"What do that mean? I'm a country boy."

"You know, beatniks."

"Oh, you mean the guys who look like Castro, the ones who look like the Smith Brothers? I'd like to get in a ring with one of them." And he reminisced about an incident on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco, a discussion he had had with a "beatnik." "He was so ugly, and I was tellin' him about it."

Meanwhile, almost unnoticed, seven Village poets, veterans of the coffee house circuit, had seated themselves on the stage at a respectful distance behind boxing's Lord Byron. There were Howard Ant, who had courageously refrained from shaving off his head for the occasion, his stable—all girls—Jill Castro, Kathleen Fraser, Diane Wakoski, Betty Taub, Ree Dragonette, and Doe Lindell.

Clay went on talking about himself. "Me, and. Listen, will tangle seven months after I annihilate Jones. . . . I'm too pretty to be hit. Girls don't like ugly men, so I don't want to get cut. I'm a party man."

"Aren't you surprised to see all these people here?" asked the Madison Square Garden PR man, setting up his star attraction for another line. And he got it.

"I'm not surprised, I'm here." Finally, someone noticed that seven other poets were also there, and the reading began. Howard Ant led off with a poem on horse racing with just enough of the Runyonesque to make it recognizable to the audience. Diane Wakoski rose and said she would read a poem called "Cock Fight Under the Magnolias," and the boys laughed. They listened patiently to Jill Castro on

"impressions of a summer day," Betty Taub on motherhood, Ree Dragonette on love. They suffered it gallantly, knowing that it was a set-up for their boy.

The only one who gave them what they wanted was Doe Lindell, who, before going on stage, undid the neat bun in which she had had her hair and let it fall in a gloriously "beat" mess nearly to her knees. She had a poem she had made up just for Cassius:

Do you have a flag in your palm,  
A laurel in your hand?  
Do we read you to where the Phalarope plays  
Or do we read into you what we desire?

she recited, peering all the while through her hair into the eyes of the celebrated fighter, penetratingly, knowingly. A moment of truth. "That must be a beatnik poem," observed Cassius. The boys shouted for an encore and asked for the text.

Finally it was Cassius' turn. He was the only one whose hands didn't shake.

"Ode to a Champion: Cassius Marcellus Clay," by Cassius M. Clay," he announced, launching into a poem of self-praise too long to quote but full of internal rhymes like "I'll battle and rattle his bones" and alliterations like mighty measured blow."

When he finished someone asked him to do it again.

"What for?" he asked.

"NBC."

"Nationwide?"

"Yeah."

"Okay."

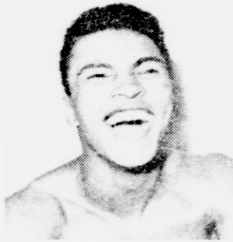
He read it again and shouted to the cameraman, "If I don't see this on TV, you will fall in fifteen seconds."

Then they started calling for the girls. "Get the girls! Come on girls, get in closer! Hold his arms up!" And the photographers snapped away at Cassius, two raised arms held up by a bevy of girl poets.

Why did they do it? Cassius is an honest man. "I'm not talkin' for my health," he said. "I'm talkin' for my wealth. I'm a promoter's and a sportswriter's dream!"

And, of course, the Bitter End did it for the same reasons—but with self-confessed restraint. "You know," proprietor Weintraub confided, "they actually wanted me to take the Bitter End banner from outside and hang it on the wall of the stage! I couldn't think it's right."

Even the poets did it for the publicity. "Where else could they



CLAY

get an audience like this?" asked Ant. "None of us will ever be in the spotlight," said Diane Wakoski. She said she wanted to see what it would be like to bask in "reflected glory" and she found it "crazy, funny, very exciting." They all recognized that it was, in one sense, a demeaning gimmick. But in another it was a chance to reach a wider audience—and more than that, it was a ruse.

And the press, of course, loved it—it was good copy.

So everybody used everybody else, and everybody was happy.

Clay ended his poem by proclaiming himself the "noblest Roman of them all." Country boy though he may be, he is also the biggest hipster of them all.

## To Catch A Thief

MIAMI (AP) - Smooth talking moonshine peddler Willie Ballard offered to help police corner a thief if officers released him temporarily from Dade County's jail.

Willie set off before dawn with \$20 to make the rendezvous while police took a different route and waited on a side road to spring the trap.

When police find Willie, he faces trail in criminal court. The charge: larceny of a \$20 bill, property of Police Capt. Manson Hill.

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# Bryant's Denial Of 'Fix' Backed By Lie Detector

Alabama football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, announced that he has taken a lie detector test which will prove him innocent of charges of fixing a game with Wally Butts of Georgia.

The Saturday Evening Post accused Bryant and former University of Georgia Athletic Director, Wally Butts, of joining forces to fix the Alabama-Georgia football game last fall. Butts also denied the accusation.

The Post says that Butts gave Bryant detailed information on Georgia plays, players, and defense eight days before the game which Alabama won, 35-0.

Bryant had volunteered to take a lie detector test before an expert to prove the truth. The expert said the report completely supports Bryant. He also added that the expert, who was not named, has turned the information over to the University of Alabama president and to Southeastern Conference commissioner, Bernie Moore.

Bryant also denied a "vicious rumor that I bet on the game." The Alabama coach said that he has filed a \$500,000 libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post for an article appearing last fall on rough playing in college football.

"With this in mind, it is more obvious to me than ever that this article is another malicious attempt to destroy me, my reputation for honesty and integrity in order to attempt to affect the outcome of my case in the pending suit."

Bryant said that the charges

have been derogatory to his character and integrity and also to the University of Alabama.

He added that he did give information on the Georgia football team. "Well certainly we did," he said. "We have information about every team we play. This is scouting and research and study."

"I have never been asked by the Post to verify or deny the charges, nor did they even acquaint me with the fact that they were going to publish it. I learned about it in the press and by well-planted rumors that have one purpose only."

The president of the University said that he has found no evidence of any kind that would implicate Bryant in any way of rigging football games.

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What A Way To Go

# Graduate Record Exams... Wow!

By JACKIE LLAM  
Kernel Arts Editor

So you feel that after completing 130 hours of classes, exams, term papers, etc., etc., you will become a graduate of the University... right?

Well, we of the graduating class are here to tell you, the undergraduates, that it ain't so!

There is one more step to graduation after the completion of the required number of hours. This is, of course, the graduate record examination.

Ah, the air of mystery that surrounds this exam! In fact, the topic is so mysterious the student rarely hears of them until he reaches his last semester in school. It is then he discovers that he can't graduate unless he takes them.

So the bewildered student weaves his way to his adviser's office to find out what in the world they are. The wise professor, in turn, leans back in his chair, views the student with a fatherly gaze, and says complacently:

"Don't worry, child. Just make

sure you get a good night's rest before the exam."

Through further investigation the future graduate might learn that the only person who sees the exam beforehand is the dean of the graduate school. Some of the professors will admit that they have never seen a graduate record exam.

But from all accounts they hear that they are very thorough and after their completion some students are ready to leave school. However, they console, "You shouldn't have any trouble."

Finally the day arrives. If you take all three exams the testing period is two days, but for those taking only the area test the period is from 7:30 to 12 noon on a Saturday morning. Ridiculous!

From the moment the student walks into the testing area he loses all personal identity. So your name is Tom Jones and you are the president of the student body. From now on you are 2315796. This is your number and you must carry it with you at all times.

Therefore, 2315796, place your number in the upper left-hand corner and read the instructions on the back of the booklet. When

you have finished, look up at the microphone, boom an unidentified voice from the front.

Now then, pick up your booklet in your left hand. With your right hand, pick up one of your four pencils and with the eraser end, insert in the booklet and break the seal.

Ready, set, begin!

After the testing began, complete silence filled the room. All that could be heard was the ticking of the omnipotent clock. Hur-ry-up; hur-ry-up, it chanted.

But we are being too harsh. After all, didn't the prompters allow time for a five minute break between each test? One could stand beside his chair and even speak quietly to his neighbor.

For those who finished early, even though they couldn't leave the room or read or doodle or pop their gum, they could count the lights in the ceiling, or watch the green lights, or lay their heads on the table and rest—being careful not to snore too loudly.

There was only one distraction. While you were busy trying to formulate a constitution

for a world state, suddenly behind your chair you became aware of the ever piercing gaze of the prompters as they peered about the room and peered for any irregularities.

Woe be to any 2315796 who is caught even holding the wrong colored Kleenex.

And so, dear undergraduate, heed our warnings and advice, but do not despair. After living through the ordeal, we can safely say that a genius could only get about a 73 percent overall.

## UK Specialist Addresses Symposium

"Leisure planning is gathering momentum as a social movement and is emerging into a science," said Dr. Earl Kauffman, University recreation specialist, at a public symposium last night.

He told the group, gathered to discuss changing trends in recreation, that a new era characterized by more leisure time is developing through advancements of science, education, commerce, and medicine.

Dr. Kauffman said that this leisure time is attracting more people to dedicate themselves to mastery of leisure science in order to step forward as leaders in the new era.

He added that salaries paid to professionally trained recreation personnel compare favorably with those in most fields. Earning expectations after experience and advanced training may center around \$8,500 to \$12,000 per year and more.

A panel discussion of the educator's remarks concluded the program which was sponsored by the recreation division of the UK Department of Physical Education.

## Education Program Approved

Continued from Page 1

including a delegation from the University.

Cliff Holliday, UK campus co-chairman, and Jim Hall, state administrator, took the proposal to Chandler for his approval.

Howard Boles, state chairman of special affairs, spoke to the group concerning the possibilities contained in the program drafted. "This program will mean that at least 50,000 more students can go to college each year."

Boles then discussed the possibilities, under the proposed program, for advancement in the use of technological advances in the field of education. He cited teaching machines as an example of one field in which the Kentucky educational system is lacking.

Concerning the scholarship program, the platform said, "We propose that a grant-in-aid program be established from state funds on the basis of need. The program would be of a cooperative nature in that it would provide work during the summer months for such students in the area of state government related to their major interest."

"Modeled after the existing civil engineering scholarship program of the Highway Department, the broadened program would allow a student to familiarize himself with the area in which he has chosen to do his life's work, while at the same time paying for his education. Examples of the possible fields for the grant-in-aid program are the areas of forestry, general business, general government, health education, social work, welfare, general nursing, and others."

A student loan fund for any student wishing to go to college, who can gain admittance and remain, is included in the proposal. The loan would be repayable after graduation, at low interest rates.



Leadership Conference

Ann Combs, president of Associated Women Students, Ann Evans and Carolyn Goar, co-chairmen of the High School Leadership Day, talk with Linda McDonald, Ashland, one of the 75 high school seniors who attended the conference. The seniors were invited to the University in order

to become acquainted with college life. The purpose of the conference was to encourage the women to attend college by emphasizing the growing importance of a college education to women in today's society.

## 'Bring Our Image Into Focus'

Continued from Page 5

national manifestation of free people for less fortunate people in struggling lands.

"To these people in the aunts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery"—America has sent the Peace Corps. Thirty-five hundred young, vigorous, volunteers are now overseas helping those less fortunate to help themselves. Why? In the words of President Kennedy, "not because the communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right." Let us tell all the world of the concern of America for mankind's struggle for freedom from whatever it exists.

Let us tell all the world our freedom story that can happen only in a democracy not in a world of walls and government tyranny.

At the same time let us not ignore faults in the Soviet way of life; they never ignore ours. The faults are there. The Berlin Wall has demonstrated in the most dramatic fashion possible, the bankruptcy of the Communist system. The "workers' paradise"

transformed into a walled prison. Communism is a system that, despite the height of walls, will not long be accepted by human beings. As the late Robert Frost that doesn't love a wall . . ."

Yet the world is still not made to see the meaning of the Berlin Wall. Has not our failure as a nation been in the area of communication? We have allowed our image to remain out of focus too long. America must speak the truth about itself, told by itself. Although our race question does tend to blur the image we would like to present of ourselves, we can point to those positive measures we are now engaged in to pluck from our society this cancerous, discriminatory growth.

In the words of Rabbi Heschel who told the first joint meeting of Protestants and Catholics, a meeting symbolic of our freedom of religion: "Racism is man's gravest threat to man . . . the maximum of hatred for a minimum of reason." He further appealed, "that the wounds of past injustices not be used as excuses for new ones."

All the peoples of the world will not be immediately convin-

ed of the correctness of what we say. Yet, the eventual choice of the uncommitted nations must be for the self-determination for all people. Is not this freedom of choice, our very own brand of freedom?

This 20th century brand of freedom was first enunciated on January 6, 1941, when the late President Franklin Roosevelt spoke to the 77th Congress voicing four essential human freedoms. Though that was 22 years ago, the world once again needs to hear America proclaim again and again—the freedoms of speech, the freedom of worship, the freedom from fear, and the freedom from want.

The echoes of these words still linger in the minds of Americans. . . but they must be made more than lingering echoes; they must once again become the dramatic pronouncements of the American way, first to Americans, themselves, and then to all nations.

Before the bell tolls for this dream of freedom here, and around the world, let America bring her image into focus.

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