

JFK Appoints Group To Aid Jobless Youth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Kennedy yesterday appointed a presidential committee to help young people find jobs, saying he is disturbed over the serious plight of the nearly one million out-of-school and out-of-work youth.

The President declared that "our youth are our greatest resource." He said the continued unemployment among a million young job seekers today and the prospect that many millions will enter the labor force in the next few years demand immediate attention and action.

The 23-member committee on youth employment is headed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and includes other members of the cabinet concerned with youth, labor leaders, and other public members.

Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, was named vice chairman. He recently made a study of urban condition and said young people out of school and out of work constitute "social dynamite."

The President met this morning with Goldberg and other members of the newly-formed committee. Goldberg said the group hopes to report before Congress reconvenes Jan. 10. It will meet again Dec. 14.

In a White House statement later, the President noted "certain bright spots" in the employment situation nationally, but said he is still not satisfied over the unemployment rate "which has remained at about 6.8 per cent seasonally adjusted for the last 11 months."

In a letter to the President, made public by the White House, Goldberg said the "nearly one million out-of-school youth under 21 years of age looking for jobs" present "one of the most disturbing aspects of our entire unemployment picture."

He said the problem was further aggravated by the fact that during the decade of the 60's "over 26 million young people will be entering the labor market looking for jobs."



Ibrahim Sastramihardja rehearses for the candle dance he will do Friday evening. The dance represents the story of a number of courtiers looking for a precious stone lost by the queen of a medieval kingdom.

Indonesians To Have Arts, Crafts Exhibit

Friday could be called Indonesian Day at the University.

The Indonesian Community in Lexington and the Cosmopolitan Club will present an exhibit of Indonesian art and craftsmanship followed by a musical and fashion show.

The Indonesian exhibition will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Included in the exhibit will be batik material, a rich and highly

colorful textile, and music instruments from Sulawesi and Bali, used to play folk and western music. Other articles included in the exhibit are silverware and weapons from Central Java. The importance of the weapons is believed to be in the magic protection they can give the owner.

The Cosmopolitan Club is presenting "Indonesian Night" at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will feature Indonesian dances, songs, and fashions. Thirty Indonesian students will perform their native songs and dances.

Professor Studies Juvenile Delinquents

Approximately 30 percent of Lexington's youths are arrested or appear in court before they are 18.

That conclusion was reached by Dr. John C. Ball, associate professor of sociology, in his recent study of juvenile delinquency in the metropolitan area.

Dr. Ball's study, the first of its type to be made in Kentucky, was based on the 350 boys and girls who appeared before the Fayette County Juvenile Court in 1958.

Of those appearing in the court, 85 percent were boys, 15 percent were girls. Eighty-two percent were between the ages of 13 and 17, but the ages ranged from 6 to 18.

The number of boys appearing in court represented 4.8 percent of the total male population in Lexington between the ages of 13 and 17.

Dr. Ball said the number of arrests were almost twice the number of court cases.

"In a given year," he stated, "approximately 10 percent are arrested or appear in court."

These figures are comparable to those reported in 1959 by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, which estimated that 20 percent of the male population is likely to appear in court before adulthood.

Dr. Ball maintains that juvenile court statistics seriously understate the extent of delinquency in the population.

In his report he gives two reasons for this:

1. Police arrests usually exceed considerably the number of court cases. In 1958, only 309 of the 565 delinquents arrested in the city of Lexington appeared in juvenile court.
2. The annual rates do not indicate the percentage of the juvenile population which has a police or court record before 18.

More than 50 percent of those arrested have previous records. Judging from this high rate of repeated offenses, Dr. Ball says that most of the delinquents begin their antisocial behavior before reaching the age of 15.

Of the delinquents who appeared in court, 68.3 percent were from the city, 21.7 percent from the county area outside the city limits, and 10 percent from outside Fayette County.

Stealing was the most prevalent offense among boys, and ungovernable behavior ranked high among girls.

Crimes against property such as larceny, burglary, vandalism, and auto theft constituted 67 percent of the charges against

the 350 who appeared in juvenile court in 1958.

"Until recently," Dr. Ball commented, "the public has been unaware of how serious the problem of juvenile delinquency has become."

"No studies had been made because most juvenile courts did not have the funds nor the research personnel to do it."

"Only now are people beginning to realize the extent of the delinquency problem and the need for research in this field."

Dr. Ball said the principal need now in helping to correct the delinquency problem is obtaining detailed, accurate and comprehensive information.

He suggested two steps that must be taken to secure the needed information:

1. Establish a bureau of juvenile delinquency in each state whose principal function would be to supervise and compile detailed statistics for the state.
2. Undertake carefully designed studies pertaining to particular aspects of delinquency such as the causes of juvenile crime or the effects of treatment.

Dr. Ball concluded that the extent and characteristics of juvenile delinquency could be accurately described by the information obtained from these research methods if they were put into operation. Then, he said, plans could be formulated for dealing effectively with the situation.

Drug Charge Placed Against Ray Charles

Band leader and singer Ray Charles was arrested in Indianapolis Tuesday on a narcotics charge.

Charles appeared at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night in a concert sponsored by Keys, sophomore men's honorary.

The blind singer-pianist was arrested when police found heroin and marijuana in his hotel room.

Kentuckian Queen
Kentuckian Queen candidates may rehearse from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. All candidates are asked to be in Memorial Hall by 6:30 p.m. for the contest.

Art Initiation Is Useless, Professor Thurstz Says

Contemporary artists who are aware of tradition are convinced that imitation of an art style is useless.

This statement was made Tuesday night by Frederick M. Thurstz, assistant professor of art, at a meeting of the Humanities Club.

"The meaningful periods in tradition have been those of common cultural intensity in art and society," the Casablanca-born artist said, pointing to the Classical, Gothic, Renaissance, and Baroque periods.

Art was imitation in classical times, he pointed out, because the work of art was just an imitation of what is to be seen. It was subordinate to the god it personified.

"A Renaissance work was a product of an observant intelligence," he said. "The artist became im-

portant to a secular society, and his work was in demand. The painter was poet, philosopher, and scientist, and set a standard which could rarely be equaled in the following centuries."

Prof. Thurstz went on to say that Baroque art was the ideal form for the Counter Reformation. It insisted upon an essential unity of the people and the artist, and drew the desired emotional responses of its artist and public.

"In the times of Impressionist art, Paris was gay and full of enthusiasm," Prof. Thurstz continued. "So is the art. Artists learned that within the spirit and craft of the

Continued on Page 2



New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Poultry Science Club are from left, Ross Shank, president; Dr. J. J. Begin, associate professor of poultry and adviser to the group; Gene Peavley, vice president; second row, Jim Huey, treasurer; Raymond Daniels, secretary; Paul Leake and Brady Deaton, co-publicity chairmen.

11 Student Geologists Earn College Credit In Field Study

By LADONA LEAVELLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Push the University some 1,200 miles due west and where are you?

For eleven UK geology students last summer, it was the Crested Butte Camp, high in the Colorado Rockies where they settled to earn college credits in field geology.

Dormitories for the students were army tents. Bathing facilities offered a choice of a wash tub or a mountain stream gurgling with 20-degree water. Night light-

ing was provided by gasoline lanterns, and there were other rocks to sit on, oil stoves for heat, and "classroom space" which was mostly perpendicular.

Field geology has been taught by UK professors in the Colorado mountains for 14 years. Students earn from six to seven credit hours in the course, depending on whether a term report is written.

The 1961 class was composed of nine men and two women. One of the coeds departed for home after catching a "case of chiggers" and

developing a stiff leg. The other woman completed the course.

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, assisted by Dr. Erwin J. Lyons, was in charge of the Crested Butte Camp.

Organized in Lexington on the first day of the summer term, the class was soon packed into UK carry-alls and pickup trucks and headed west.

There were four vehicles in the expedition, two of which got an early start to transport supplies and camp equipment.

All eleven geologists came back to Lexington agreeing on two things: There are "one heck of a lot" of rocks in Colorado, and any prospective students should start push-ups a month in advance to prepare for the summer.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

NEW ADDITION—To my staff of college rep's, is "David John," at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Dave has a keen eye for clothes and good taste—welcome aboard!!

EVERY ONE'S — Favorites are good looking sweaters. (I wish I had more chances to wear them.) Sweaters of any type or weave just belong—period. I purchased one the other day of a criss-cross weave, solid colored deep forest green, with a high vee neck—and am looking forward to my day off so I can do some. They go great with corduroy slax. Comfort? — Corduroy slax and sweaters — the ut-utmost!

THOSE — New type of trousers I mentioned before are due any moment — I understand they are great guns in other parts of the country. Your reaction will be interesting!

HE ALSO — Plays piano and is a brother of the "Delta Tau Delta" fraternity. "Larry Deters" and I were swapping lies the other p.m. and I dug his robes thusly—sport coat of brushed wool in a Scottish plaid of black, shaded brown and faint olive—trousers of an olive and brown heather mixture (plain front of course), a tie of black and olive shades (very subdued and very narrow), a tapered white tabbed collar shirt and shoes of two tie semi-mocs—nice dressing and if you want to meet a friendly person—meet "Larry." Thought—why can't everyone be friendly?

"HUGH HALL" — Wearing (no space at this sitting)—but sharp. **REMEMBER** — The knee length stretchable hose I hold you about once? Well, "Bob (Rock) Hudson" says "they're O.K." From him that is praise (dared him to say otherwise).

SOON — Will start listing Xmas gift item—but not untily "Thanky Day" is over.

SOCIALIZING — Next week I am holding a round table meeting at Georgetown College, sponsored by the Lambda-Chi's of that campus. "Bill Chestnut," our campus rep, is a member in good standing??

"T. J. PLUS TWO"—Still packing them in with their calypso singing and guitars at 919 S. Lime.

DID YOU — Send your card to "Woolum?" I did, and I must say—"Rampulla," you and the team are doing a fine job.

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

Maxson's

Graphics '61 Opens Nov. 19

Several leading artists have entered works in the "Graphics '61" exhibition which opens at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibition has attracted entries from Caserella, John Paul Jones, Harold Altman, Ben Shahn, Gabor Peterdi, Ralston Crawford, and Adja Yunkers.

The works are color lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, and etchings.

The show, sponsored by the Department of Art, includes 65 prints and drawings.

As a foil for the graphics on the wall there is a large bronze of a standing figure by the contemporary sculptor Etienne Hajdu. This piece is on loan from the Mary E. Johnston collection in Glendale, Ohio.

The Gallery will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will close Saturday, Dec. 15.

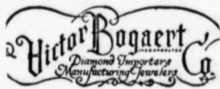
In 1958 the Kernel's editorials were awarded first place in the National College Newspaper Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.



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Twin Sister Program Attracts 40 Students

More than 40 girls interested in the Twin Sisters program of the YWCA attended its first meeting Tuesday.

Lexington women and student's living in the dormitories are made twin sisters under this program in order to strengthen friendships between the two groups.

The program provides that local girls may use their twin sisters' rooms between classes instead of returning home and that the girls in the dormitories might have the opportunity to visit their sisters' homes.

Suggestions are presented by the YWCA. However, the activities of the twin sisters will depend on the girls themselves.

Prof. Comments On Art Periods

Continued from Page 1

painting is the possibility of creating unique moods.

"After the painting was finished, its existence was questioned by its own means; paint, brush stroke, within their own physical limits. One of the greatest painters of this period, Paul Cezanne, felt that the unity of a work of art was its own autonomous structure," the speaker said.

The Cubist art movement in the early 20th century pointed out that painting what one knew about an object rather than what one saw at a single glance, or from a single vantage point, was the end of imitation. Prof. Thursz added.

In discussing present-day abstract art, he said colors and shapes which are no longer imitations of natural forms still confuse the viewer.

"After 50 years, the role of art as 'pure painting instead of imitation is controversial to the artist and public," Prof. Thursz said. "Abstract art will be challenged in the same manner that imitative art was questioned."

Musicale Series To Sponsor Concert Sunday

Miss Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in Guignol Theatre.

Accompanying Miss Jenness, a contralto, will be Ford Montgomery, assistant professor of music

She will present selections of Brahms, Haydn, and Schumann. The contemporary Vaughn Williams, Saunders, and Evans arrangements are also on the program.

Miss Jenness has recently returned from studying in Vienna. She is the director of the Lexington Singers and the choir of Everybody's Church. She is also director of the Women's Glee Club and the Opera Workshop.

The concert is sponsored by the University Musicale Series.

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Social Activities



Alpha Gamma Rho Jam Session

An unidentified couple twist to "the Fly," the new dance rage, at the jam session held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last weekend. The background crowd engage in the more conservative dancing to the music provided by the Pacesetters.

Pin-Mates

Jeanne Knight, a senior education student from Harrodsburg and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Kelly Thompson, a senior agriculture student from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Linda Spangler, a sophomore education student from Louisville, to Rod Hamilton, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Alexandria and member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bonnie Taylor, a junior Arts and Sciences student from Sarasota, Fla., and pledge of Kappa Delta sorority, to Warren Scoville, a senior Arts and Sciences student from London and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Pat Tierney, a freshman education student from Louisville and pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Bill Uzzle, a senior commerce student from Graham and member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Engagements

Paulette Bertschinger, a freshman elementary education major from Louisville, and a pledge of

Delta Zeta sorority, to Hughie Sparks, Louisville.

Meetings

Beta Alpha Psi
The Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Powers Jones will speak on internal auditing. Members are requested to meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Journalism Building for the Kentuckian picture.

Philosophy Club
The Philosophy Club will meet

at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, will present a paper on "What is Metaphysics Like?" A discussion will be held following the presentation of the paper.

Phi Mu Epsilon
Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Dr. J. B. Cornelison of IBM will speak on "Mathematics, Computers, and Business". The public is invited.



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sitting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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Fashion & Campus News



SKIP HARRIS
Pi Beta Phi

As a graduate counselor for Pi Beta Phi, Skip has come to the University to serve the UK chapter as president and pledge trainer. She graduated last year from the University of Nebraska and is now working on her Master's Degree.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Skip Harris may look like she's thinking of catching up on sleep during next week's Thanksgiving Vacation. But this could only be dreaming because we know what she WILL be doing.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will more than likely be dedicated to the annual Homecoming preliminary of poking crepe paper into chicken wire. Or perhaps she'll be a member of the paste-mixing or paint-slopping committees. In any case, she won't be making up for sleep lost during midterms.

After the work on the floats for the parade is over, the partying will begin. There will be a pep rally Friday evening and various events Friday night. In addition to work parties, several sororities and fraternities are planning jam sessions for Homecoming Eve.

A parade featuring floats and the Homecoming Queen contestants riding in convertibles is scheduled for ten o'clock Saturday morning. Two o'clock is game time and a combination of Tennessee and Homecoming should be a winner in anybody's book. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be presented and float trophies will be given out at half-time.

After the usual Homecoming celebration activities, Skip will use this cuddly robe for recuperation from an extended week-end instead of the usual four-day sleep marathon taken by UK students during Thanksgiving.

This fluffy blue robe from Hymson's is made of a wonderful pile fabric. It is washable and wrinkle-resistant. Don't you love those crazy fur houseshoes that Skip is wearing? This is a perfect combination for cold weather.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

The Kentucky Kernel

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.

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Discipline Is Necessary

Some 130 basic cadets came before the Air Force ROTC Wing Evaluation Board last week to give account of themselves. They were charged with not working off demerits.

Under the new demerit system initiated by Col. Richard C. Boys, professor of air science, cadets must march off demerits. The old system of taking permanent demerits at the end of the two-week work-off period instead of marching them off is gone. Col. Boys said he felt the old system did not offer the discipline it should since it provided an alternative.

We feel the cadets have no reason to complain about being brought before the evaluation board. One thing a college student should learn is discipline, and, as Col. Boys indicated, the cadets must learn discipline if their outfit is to be militarily acceptable.

The demerit system and the evaluation board are fair. However, there are probably some squad leaders who abort their opportunity to be leaders by giving demerits for other than disciplinary and correctional reasons. Some dole out demerits just to be giving them out. This, of course, is grossly unfair and unwarranted.

Regulations require the cadets to attend drill at 7 a.m. in Barker Hall to work off demerits. If a cadet fails to work off a demerit within the two-weeks period, he is ordered before the evaluation board and one of three courses of action is taken:

1. Four to 10 additional demerits are issued.
2. Work-off period is extended.
3. The offense is dropped.

This is a disciplinary measure necessary to keep military units looking sharp, but is it necessary on a university campus? Yes, because UK is a land-grant institution and required to offer ROTC. This does not mean, however, that all male students should be compelled to take ROTC.

Furthermore, students should not be dropped from the University if they fail to fulfill the ROTC requirement. Cadets appearing before the

evaluation board have a first warning. Upon the next offense, they appear before a tactical officer who exercises action similar to that of the evaluation board. If the cadet commits a third offense he comes before the professor of air science. The course of action which may be taken: disenrollment from AFROTC. This ultimately means disenrollment from the University.

This, we feel, is a gross misconception on the part of the University and the AFROTC since the program is compulsory for all male students. We have no quarrel with the AFROTC program otherwise. If someone wants to take on military shackles while in college, that is his privilege.

However, some students have other endeavors and do not wish to lend the necessary time to such a program since their interests lie else-



where. Therefore, why should a student be compelled to take a military course and experience military discipline if the school he attends is not a military academy?

An Acceptable Calendar

Despite a proclamation last week by Asian astrologers that the world will come to an end on Feb. 2, 1962, the University Faculty has displayed amazing courage and approved the calendar for 1962-63.

Actually, the Faculty has done an exceedingly good job in planning the next academic year and deserves the praise of students.

Specifically, the new calendar will include numerous improvements over this year's jumbled mess. The orientation week program will last only four days instead of the usual week. The time between the end of final examinations and commencement has been cut considerably. There will be a

nine day waiting period for this year's seniors but only five for next year's.

The *Kernel* is happy about the new calendar—even the defeat of a proposal by one member of the Faculty to take 2½ days from the spring vacation and add it to the teaching days for the spring semester. Students need their holidays or they will riot.

Kernels

The requisites of a singer—a big chest, a big mouth, 90 percent memory, 10 percent intelligence, lots of hard work and something in the heart. —*Enrico Caruso.*

University Soapbox

'One World' Adoration

By BILL MARTIN

To The Editor:

It has been several frosty nights in Ole Kentucky since Dr. Amry Vandebosch came forth with his proposal that Kentucky history be dropped from the Commonwealth's elementary schools' course of study.

Since then the people throughout the state have had time to consider this proposal and form an opinion on it. From the hinterland of Mercer County comes this reply through the annals of the *Harrodsburg Herald*.

Col. George Chinn, giving his opinion on the idea says:

"I think that some sort of low water mark has been reached in intellectual absurdity when Dr. Vandebosch practically made this demand.

"In lieu thereof a universalized hogwash of wide world adoration for everyone except ourselves in which the believer must first divest himself of any semblance of local or even national pride and look with utter contempt on the accomplishments of their forefathers.

"As a substitute for realistic thinking there are those who drool over the Utopian picture of the "one world" theory, that starts with the molasses spring and ends with the hot biscuit bush-ad nausea.

"Their double helping of sugar coated brotherly love by and for everybody is hard to visualize in this state whose citizens have participated rather freely in all the public wars and in one or more private ones. Imagine, because it smacked of sectionalism, of doing away with our beloved song, "My Old Kentucky Home" and in its place have an a capella rendition of the mating call of a frustrated Mau Mau.

"The only sensible question raised was 'wouldn't it be highly in order for the legislature to investigate as to how much of this mental smorgasbord

is being forced on Kentucky youngsters?"

"However, let it be recorded in letters of gold that the learned doctor brought to light that he was not born in Kentucky! A fact that henceforth and from now on we will all point to with unabashed pride.

"My history teacher in the Braxton elementary school always reminded the class at the start of each semester . . . you will soon find out that there are two different sets of Boones recorded in the pages of Kentucky's colorful history—Daniel and



his kind—who first acted as a cutting edge of a tool forged on the anvil of fate and wielded by the hand of destiny that hewed out a pathway into the wilderness empire so that they and their descendants could stay and help build a proud Commonwealth. Following Daniel, after everything was safe, came Bab and his big mouthed cohorts who contributed nothing—and generally arrange to overstay their welcome."

Following this opinion the Danville *Kentucky Advocate* picked it up and referred to Col. Chinn as the "Sage of Mundy's Landing."

THE READERS' FORUM

Calls Plan Unfair

To The Editor:

I cannot help but concur with a recent editorial (Tuesday, Oct. 31) that marked Student Congress' seating plan as unfair. All that I can learn of the plan for the Xavier game seems to be indicative of prejudiced viewpoints on the part of the representatives of Student Congress.

And yet perhaps this is not the case at all. Few can really be sure because of the limited amount of information that has been made public. I was greatly irritated to read in the editorial about the difficulty the *Kernel* had met in finding anyone willing to talk about it.

Maybe this difficulty arose because the representatives are not proud of what they have done. On the other hand, the representatives may not have had any understanding of the plan.

I was further disturbed by the news that did leak out. It was reported by the *Kernel* that this project "grew" out of this year's Leadership Conference. The idea formulated at the conference was that the Xavier game was to be a "stag-rag" day in which everyone came without a date,

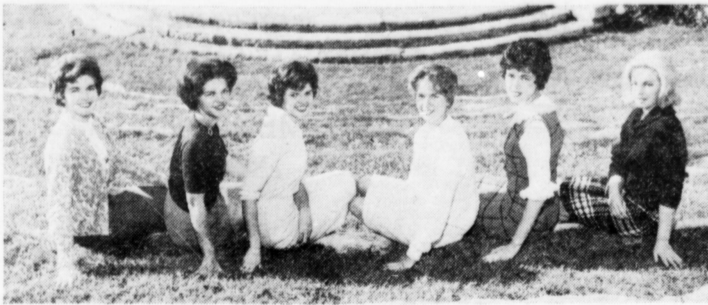
dressed in "knock-about" clothes. Everyone would be encouraged to come in a group from their housing unit and to enter the stadium as a group, thus being able to sit as a group. But this idea works on a first-come-first-served basis.

I understand that the plan accepted by Student Congress was basically a SUKY project. If it did originate at the Leadership Conference, it certainly must have "grown" a great deal under SUKY's blue-blooded thumb.

All that I have said here indicates to me a general lack of individual responsibility. If Student Congress representatives don't take pride in this action, then they realize that they have failed to fulfill their responsibility to the students. If they were not acquainted with the facts of the plan, then they have made a mockery of the responsibility of their vote.

The people that make up SUKY are guilty of irresponsibility for having put forth such a plan in the first place. Or if the plan is a good one, they seem almost impertinent in disregarding the need for public information.

A. BRUCE CHERRY



(L. to R.) Joni Jameson, Cora Nell Freeman, Judy Buisson, Gerri Ranch, Laurel Hampton, Stanya Burlew.

Kentuckian Queen Candidates

Thirty-seven University women will be competing for the title of Kentuckian Queen tomorrow night.

The annual contest sponsored by the Kentuckian, University yearbook, will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The winner will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville next spring. She will also be featured in the 1961-62 yearbook.

Judges will evaluate the candidates on ease in conversation, grooming, appropriateness in dress, grace, and competence in manners.

Four other women will be selected as the Kentuckian Queen's court.

The candidates represent the women's University residence units. Students are invited to attend the contest.

All of the queen candidates except Kathie Songster and Judy Asterman are pictured on this page.



Barbara Gale



(L. to R.) Myra Tobin, Suzanne Keeling, Ann Evans, Barbara Thompson.



(L. to R.)
Sandy Montgomery
Pat Mollison
Mignon Nelson



(L. to R.) Martha Heizer, Judy O'Dell, Sonia Smith.



(L. to R.) June Moore, Diane Marek, Janet Lloyd, Marthanne Warren, Carolyn Reid, Debby Daniel, Nancy Percival, Betty Jo Horne, Yvonne Nicholls.



(L. to R.) Susan Holden, Jeannie Haines, Betty Evans, Marie Stephenson, Nancy Smith.



(L. to R.) Maxine Conover, Susan Hoover, Betsy Fishback, Linda Coffman.



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

The uniforms were the same; the game was the same; only the names were different.

The Tennessee Freshmen wore their orange and white uniforms and Kentucky was in white.

The game must have been the same, because it seemed everytime Kentucky had the ball and the scoreboard read "3 DOWN" there was a player dropping back to punt. We kept looking for Blanton Collier, but couldn't find him. We are sure he would have enjoyed seeing the Kittens punt on third down three times in the first half.

Several frosh for both teams stood out in Fridays game, but we must give our nod to Jimmy Sullivan of the Baby Vols as the most outstanding player.

Sullivan is a 5-11, 180 pounder from Signal Mountain, Tenn. Sullivan runs out of the fullback slot in the Tennessee single wing. Don't be surprised when he crops up on the all-SEC team in a year or two.

Other standouts were Kittens Mike Minix and Crosby Bright.

The football coaching staff of Tennessee did an extensive recruiting job last fall.

Of the 50 members on the Baby Vol traveling squad only 24 come from Tennessee. Others come from such distant places as Ontario, Can.; Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Texas, and New York. Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, North Carolina, Ohio, and Georgia are also represented on the squad.

Several more preseason basketball magazines have hit the local news stands.

Unfortunately, like most preseason magazines they are quite inaccurate.

One has a picture of "Bernie Butts, Kentucky guard." Someone forgot to tell the editors that Butts, who was a stalwart of the 1959-60 Wildcats freshman team, no longer attends UK.

Butts, who was married this past summer, now attends the University of Miami in his hometown of Miami, Fla.

Another of the books charts the top 20 college teams. Quite naturally they rank Ohio State and Cincinnati, one-two. However, they completely passed over UK while ranking Morehead 12th and Western 17th. How they ever came to these conclusions is a mystery to us.

For what it is worth, three UK opponents are listed. Southern California is ranked fifth, Temple 10th, and Xavier 13th.

Once again it appears that there is no exceptional punter on the UK Freshman football team.

For several years the varsity has lacked an above average punter. Last year Charlie Sturgeon handled most of the punting chores for the Wildcats. Sturgeon punted 33 times for an average of 36.1 yards.

This season sophomore Darrell Cox has handled most of the punting duties. In the first seven games Cox had punted 28 times for an average of 34.2 yards.

Cox is not listed among the top eight punting leaders in the SEC. Hank Lesesne of Vanderbilt leads the conference with an average of 41.8 yards per boot.

Cats In Tie For Seventh

The Kentucky Wildcats have moved into a tie for seventh place in the SEC standings.

Before last Saturday's game with Vanderbilt, UK was tied for the ninth spot with Vandy.

The Cats have a 2-3 Southeastern Conference record and are 4-4 on the season. UK shares the seventh position with Georgia, also with a 2-3 conference mark and a 3-5 overall slate.

Alabama continues to hold onto the top position with Louisiana State close behind. The Crimson Tide is 5-0 in SEC play and LSU has a 4-0 mark.

Team	(Conference)		(All Games)	
	W	L	W	LT
Alabama	5	0	8	0
Louisiana St.	4	0	7	1
Mississippi	3	1	7	1
Georgia Tech	3	2	6	2
Florida	3	2	4	3
Tennessee	2	2	4	3
Kentucky	2	3	4	4
Georgia	2	3	3	5
Miss. State	1	3	5	3
Auburn	1	3	4	3
Vanderbilt	1	4	2	5
Tulane	0	4	1	7

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost.)

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This week The Saturday Evening Post publishes the first authentic account of Lieutenant Kennedy at war. To get this story, writer Robert Donovan traveled halfway around the world. He got eyewitness reports from every survivor of the Kennedy crew. He even interviewed the Japanese commander whose destroyer sank Kennedy's PT boat. This is a story of heroism, humor and heartbreak. You will follow John Kennedy's adventures from the moment his ship went down - right up to his dramatic rescue from a desert island. Read "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President."

The Saturday Evening
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Xavier Hopes For Upset Over Cats

The Musketeers of Xavier, owning a 6-3 record, come into Stoll Field Saturday afternoon upset-minded.

The Muskies of Cincinnati would like to cap off a fine season with a win over the Wildcats of Kentucky.

In football prowess the two

Texas First In AP Poll

For the second straight week, Texas leads the Associated Press Football Poll.

The undefeated Longhorns received 463 points, while runner-up Alabama captured 401 votes.

Louisiana State is ranked fourth, and Mississippi sixth.

Team	Records	Pts.
1. Texas (41)	(8-0)	463
2. Alabama (3)	(8-0)	401
3. Ohio State (2)	(6-0-1)	365
4. Louisiana State (1)	(7-1)	336
5. Minnesota	(6-1)	307
6. Mississippi	(7-1)	234
7. Purdue	(5-2)	101
8. Colorado	(6-1)	61
9. Michigan State	(5-2)	60
10. Syracuse	(6-2)	47

Others receiving votes: Missouri, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Arkansas, U.C.L.A., Kansas, Rutgers, Utah State, Duke, Wyoming, Utah, Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame and Arizona.

schools are in completely different leagues, and an upset over UK would greatly add to the prestige of the Xavier eleven.

But only if a miracle happens could Xavier return home the winner. With its best record since 1955, the Muskies have several excellent ballplayers, but man for man the Wildcats have a decisive edge.

The interior line on the left side is rough, anchored at left guard by John Nelson and at the tackle slot by Dick Buechler.

Nelson is Xavier's candidate for All-America honors. The 5-11, 223-pound Nelson was named the Most Improved Player on the squad in his sophomore year. Last year he was named the Most Valuable

Player, the first interior lineman to be so named.

Nelson led the nation's linemen in intercepted passes last fall. A transformed fullback, Nelson won high school All-America honors at Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pa.

The rugged 5-0, 222-pound Buechler won the Most Improved Player Award last season. He is a junior who gathered all-city honors at Cincinnati's Elder High School.

The Wildcats will also have to contend with the running of fullback Thomas Clark.

Clark is from Owensboro

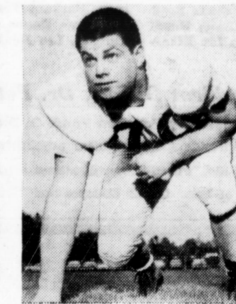


NELSON

where he won All-State honors. In his first two years Clark gained 427 yards for an average of 3.3 yards per carry. A pre-med student, he has been on the Dean's list every semester.

XU will have general mental blocks to overcome in Saturdays game. They have won only one out of 18 contests with the Wildcats, that coming way back in 1938. Also the Muskies have managed to score only six points against Kentucky in the last four years. In the past two encounters the Cats have rolled up a total of 90 points, while XU has been unable to push across a score.

Xavier doesn't have to rely on



BUECHLER

press reports to know that Kentucky is strong. It voted both end Tom Hutchinson and tackle Bob Butler to its first string all-opponent team last season. Center Irv Goode and halfback Bill Ransdell were named to the second

4 Champs Crowned

Of the 10 intramural sports, only four have crowned champions: flag football, swimming, golf, and tennis.

On the links, Phil Hammond, mechanical engineer, took top honors among independents. The fraternity champ was crowned after a 5 p.m. match Tuesday, matching Bob Stovall and Bob Hutchinson, both of SAE.

The SAE's dominated golf action, placing three men in the semi-finals.

Cap Hoskins, of the Newman Club, emerged from the tennis singles tournament as independent champion.

Other sports scheduled to move into finals competition include horseshoes, ping pong, and handball.

'Hutch' Bids For Honors

Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky end, still leads the SEC All-America hopefuls as the next to last ballots for the American Football Coaches Association All-America were cast.

Stanford coach Jack Curtice, AFCA president, announced this poll was the last before the final All-America selections.

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Candidates for the title of Miss Christmas Seal are from left, Betsy Binkley, Kitty Craig, Hope Howard, second row, Regina Cedrone, Liz Efke-

man, Barbara Faulconer, and Peggy O'Connor, third row, Donna Clancy, Nancy Harding, Linda Morgan, Lee Renfrew, and Louise Pryor.

Christmas Seal Title Sought By 12 Coeds

Twelve candidates have been selected by sororities and fraternities to participate in the 1961 Miss Christmas Seal Contest.

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

Students have received ballots in the mail this week. They are entitled to one vote for each \$1.00 contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

Candidates and their sponsors are Betsy Binkley, Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta; Kitty Craig,

Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho; Hope Howard, Delta Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Nu; Regina Cedrone, Delta Zeta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Liz Efke, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma; Barbara Faulconer, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi; Peggy O'Connor, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

Council Appoints Dr. Harold Wetzel

The Council for Social Work Education has recently appointed Dr. Harold E. Wetzel to the administrative board for undergraduate education of the council.

Dr. Wetzel, head of the Department of Social Work, attended a three-day work session of the Board for Undergraduate Education in New York City last weekend.

The group is planning new programs for social work departments

in undergraduate colleges. To be eligible for membership in the council, undergraduate social work departments must be accredited by regional accrediting associations.

Dr. Wetzel said, "Our board does not act as an accrediting association such as you find in medicine and law. But we advise and give help to social work departments of undergraduate colleges. This is to help them develop wider and more extensive social work programs."

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WANTED

WANTED CLERK—Nightwork—apply only if energetic. Sageser 55m in Southland. 14N4t

LOST

LOST—Trench coat at Jewel Hall Nov. 4. Coat can be identified. Reward for return. Gloves in pocket. Ph. 7952. 9N1f

LOST—One tan raincoat with gold fleece lining. Donovan cafeteria Monday night. Reward. Name inside collar. Phone 6631. 10N4t

LOST—Yellow gold round faced watch. Has gold mesh buckle band. Phone 6123. 14N2tTTn

LOST—Men's black glasses in grey case, between Funkhouser and MeVey Hall. If found please phone 5-2962. 15N2t

LOST—Sterling silver Mexican charm bracelet. Between MeVey and Miller Halls. REWARD. Call collect TE 9-3320 in Lawrenceburg. 16N2t

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FOR SALE—Fine Japanese 35mm camera, Nikon SF 1.4. At 1/2 retail price. 1/1000 sec. FP shutter and light meter, etc. P. S. Burress, 203 A Coopers-town. 10N4t

MISCELLANEOUS

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NEED Christmas gift suggestions? Over \$30 worth of values from leading Lexington merchants. Only \$6.95. Order BY MAIL from Sigma Delta Chi, Room 20, Journalism Building. 16Nxt

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