

Editor Explains
Budget Planning;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 14

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1961

Today's Weather:
Clear And Pleasant;
High 82

Eight Pages



Jo Hern, chairman of the Student Congress nomination committee, congratulates Jim Daniel, representative of the College of Law, upon his election as congress president Monday night.

Daniel Wins SC Post By Acclamation Vote

After one year's absence from Student Congress, Jim Daniel, representing the College of Law, returned Monday night to be elected president by acclamation.

The move for election by acclamation came when Tom Cherry, College of Arts and Sciences, and John Williams, College of Commerce, declined nominations for the top executive position.

No candidate was nominated from the floor.

Williams was elected vice president, defeating David Graham and Ann Evans, both from the College of Arts and Sciences, with a count of 48 votes. Thirteen votes were cast for Miss Evans and 42 for Graham.

Marilyn Meridith, College of Arts and Sciences, was elected secretary. She defeated Barbara Brawner, College of Education, by a vote of 56 to 47.

The position of treasurer was won by Gene Harris, College of Agriculture, with a count of 76 votes, and Jim Brockman, College

of Pharmacy, who had nine votes. Daniel said he will try to have a letter sent to all members of Student Congress within a week explaining the representation of the body on various faculty committees, the new officers' ideas on the organizational set up for the coming year, and to ask for each member's ideas and interests.

The president continued, saying that he hoped to have the members of congress assigned to various committees in two weeks.

Daniel said he will appoint someone to represent the University student body in the Southern Organization of Student Congresses.

Daniel, 21, from Kuttawa, is beginning his first year of Law School. He has spent four years at UK and was a member of Student Congress during the 1959-60 school term.

In his first appearance before Student Congress Monday night, Williams outlined what he would do if elected vice president. He had declined the nomination for president in favor of supporting Daniel.

Williams said he felt the vice president would be responsible for setting up faculty-student relationship, publishing a manual of operations for SC, and assisting the committee and committee chairmen in their various functions.

In addition, Williams said the vice president should create standing committees to take the place of the temporary committees under which the congress is now operating.

Jo Hern, chairman of the nominating committee, opened the first official meeting of this year's Student Congress with the committee's procedural plan for the elections.

The plan, as was approved by the Congress, stated the committee

WORK STARTED ON TOBACCO LAB

Work has begun on the tobacco laboratories, the first phase of the University's estimated 8 million dollar Agriculture Research Center.

Employees of the National Tobacco Research Center, for which Congress has allowed \$455,000, will not be hired or transferred here until the completion of the building. When they do begin, they will work along with University researchers.

All departments will be involved in the research program. Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and chairman of the center's building and planning committee, said. Federal employees will be considered part of the staff at the University with full staff rank.

The research will follow the four recommendations of the Secretary of Agriculture's Tobacco Research and Marketing Advisory Committee which in January recommended:

1. Acceleration of research leading to the mechanization of harvesting and curing tobacco and

procedures to reduce labor needs.
2. New methods to identify and measure chemical components of tobacco leaf which are basic to proper application of genetic and plant-breeding principles to develop new strains demanded by buyers.

3. Study of the chemical, MH-30, used to control sucker growth and a search for other materials to control suckers without affecting the quality of the leaf.

4. Study of genetics of tobacco plants to determine resistance to diseases, productivity, chemical composition, quality, and to improve existing varieties, and to develop new varieties.

Dr. G. T. Webster, agronomy department head, said he already has some federally paid men on his staff. There are also some, he added, who are paid with both federal and state funds.

Wall announced that three

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New Members Strengthen Varsity Debate Activities

With the return of every former member of the Varsity Debate team, plus many new additions, the chances for more victories in tournament debates will be strengthened, said Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach.

The first major tournament in the U.S. will be held in Lexington next week. The tournament, called the Kentucky Thoroughbred, launches a schedule of 25 tournaments—six more than last year.

Of the 19 tournaments which the UK team participated in last year, 11 first places and five second places were won.

This year's proposition to be debated is Resolved: "That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation."

Members of this year's team are Julia Blyton, Lexington; Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville; Paul Chell-

gren, Ashland; Sharon Chenault, Fern Creek; Bettye Choate, Herndon; Donald Clapp, Lexington; and Stanley Craig, Lexington.

Deno Curris, Lexington; Victor Day, Independence; James Dillon, Jersey City, N. J.; Richard Ford, Owensboro; Phillip Grogan, Bowling Green; Jo Hern, Benham; Antonia Lennox, Youngstown, Ohio; and Nancy Loughridge, Lexington.

Earl Oremus, Lexington; Paul Osborne, Hindman; Alvin Polk, Louisville; Warren Scoville, London; Susan Shelton, Vine Grove; Lois Witten, Louisville; Ben Wright, Cadiz; and Eberhard Zopp, Lexington.

Student Is Lexington's 'Mobile Voice'

By JACK GUTHRIE
Kernel Daily Editor

"This is the mobile voice of Lexington, Jack Duarte speaking to you from . . ."

These familiar words are heard each day over radio station WVLK. The man behind the mike, Jack Duarte, transferred to UK this year from Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Besides carrying 16 academic hours, Jack puts in 40 hours a week driving around the Blue Grass looking for news happenings to report over the air.

Just last week Jack journeyed to Frankfort where he interviewed Jazzman Dave Erubeck, who was appearing at the Franklin County High School Auditorium.

"Talking to Erubeck was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I had only planned to interview him for about three minutes, but before I knew it we had talked for almost ten. Doing things like this is the nicest part of my job," he said.

Jack also met the Wildcats at Blue Grass Field Saturday night after their victorious game with Auburn. He interviewed several students before the team arrived and talked to the players and coaches as they stepped off the plane.

Jack broke into the radio and television field several years ago by doing sports broadcasts for WWL in New Orleans. He also worked for WYES-TV, an educational station there.

"Mel Leavitt, the special events director for WYES, was the man who got me started in radio," he commented. "But my parents are the ones who really kept me interested in it. Their encouragement has helped more than anything."

Radio is not his only interest. For three years he covered high school and college sporting events for the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

While at Loyola, he worked on the school newspaper and became sports editor his sophomore year.

Jack feels that having played football, basketball, baseball, and track in high school has also helped his sportscasting.

"A person who has actually participated in sports can see and call things different from other announcers. Joe Garigiola is an excellent example of this.

"I don't go to a game just to look at it, but to actually watch the execution of the plays, which is more enjoyable than the final results."

Continued on Page 8



Jack Duarte, the mobile voice of WVLK, interviewed several students last Friday afternoon and obtained their views on Kentucky's gridiron tilt with Auburn. Talking the game over with Jack

is Kitty Hundley, Arts and Sciences junior. Jack, a journalism major, transferred this year from Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Questionnaire for Students Concerned With Use of the Library

When you have finished with this questionnaire, please put in the campus mail box in any departmental office or put it in the campus mail at the post office in McVey Hall. Please mail it by October 15, 1961.

If additional space is required for any question, please use another sheet of paper.

Class Field of Study.....

- Do you study in the library?
 If YES:
 Do you ever have difficulty in finding the books, etc., which you need?
 What sort of trouble do you have?
 Do you ever have difficulty in finding a space in the library to study?
 How many hours per week do you spend in the library?
 Which hours?
 How many hours per week would you like to spend in the library?
 Which additional hours would you like to spend in the library?
 a. The General Library;
 b. The Branch Libraries (Specify the Branches):
 If NO:
 Where do you study?
 Would you prefer to study in the library if adequate study areas and times were available?
- How much formal instruction have you received in the use of the library?
- What courses have you had on this subject?
- Do you feel the need for more formal instruction on the use of the library?
- In what areas would you like to have this instruction?
- Do you receive lists of required reading in each course?
- Has the library been able to serve you adequately?
 If "NO":
 Is the library deficient in books in your field?
 Specific Instances
 Is the library deficient in periodicals in your field?
 Specific Instances
 Is any aspect of the professional assistance rendered by the library staff inadequate for your needs? If YES, please be specific:

University Press To Print Faculty's Scholarly Works

The establishment of a University Studies Program designed to provide an outlet for scholarly articles in the humanities and social studies has been announced by the University Press.

Editor of the new series is Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English. The program is the result of a recommendation by a committee appointed to survey Kentucky's scholarly publishing program.

It is the plan of the new program to accept monographs of less than 140 pages from all humanities and social studies areas.

The first study under the new program will be "Rhyme and Meaning in Richard Crashaw" by Mary Ellen Rickey, assistant professor of English. This work will be published this month.

Other studies which have been accepted for the program are "The Lithographs of Ralston Crawford," by Dr. Richard B. Freeman, head of the Department of Art; "Pricing Decisions in Small Business," by Dr. William Warren Haynes, professor of economics;

and "Perpetuities in Microcosm," by Jesse J. Dukeminier, professor of law.

The Press plans to publish the monographs at the rate of two a year. The studies will be produced in a special format, but they will be evaluated and distributed in the same manner as are its books.

Mining Change Urged

TOKYO (AP)—A mining industry leader has urged Japanese coal mine operators to copy a remote control hydraulic mining method adopted by the Soviet Union. Maoki Nishijama, president of the Mitsubishi Mining Co., termed Soviet mining technology well advanced.


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EVERYONE READS
The Kentucky Kernel



Cossa, the Kappa Sig mascot, appears to be oblivious to his surroundings at the "Yard of Cloth" party held by the Kappa Sigs last weekend. The scantily clad dancers were swinging to the music of Little Orbit and the Pacesetters.

Kappa Sigs Turn Seamsters

An unusual party theme, a "Yard of Cloth," was initiated by Kappa Sigma fraternity last weekend.

"This is just one of the variety parties we plan to hold throughout the year," Johnny Fitzwater, social chairman said.

They got the idea from the Kappa Sig chapter at the University of Colorado at the fraternity convalescence held last August in Portland, Ore.

As for the costumes, "most of the girls wore sack-dress-type outfits. One girl had an outfit made of two beach towels sewn together," Fitzwater said.

The boys were attired mostly in "skirt-type affairs" or bermudas. "I wore a size 50 football jersey," he commented. "A little large," chuckled the rather thinly built Fitzwater.

Other costumes ranged from burlap sacks to Roman toga-type ensembles.

The decorations consisted of giant cardboard scissors, an oversized thimble and yardsticks, and other oversized sewing utensils.

The party was termed rather

As are families, so is society.—William M. Thayer.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Auxiliary

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lafferty Hall.

Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of the College of Law, will be the speaker.

All wives of law students and the faculty are invited to attend.

Astronomical Society

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 111 in McVey Hall.

The speaker will be Richard C. Leupold, who will discuss "Telescopic Optics."

The public is invited to attend.

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THE TRUE AND

HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a particle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Explaining The Budget

The University's budget request for the years 1962-64 has come under some heavy criticism as of late. Some of the criticism probably is justified—open and intelligent discussion brings better understanding. But, other parts of this criticism have been unwarranted, simply because those persons who were doing the criticizing did not have their facts straight.

One of the first charges brought against the University and the *Kernel* is that we have attempted to withhold the more pertinent facts about the proposed budget, as if to imply the University has something to hide. This is entirely wrong. In the first place, these papers are open for inspection by any citizen who chooses to do so.

Secondly, it would be next to impossible for the *Kernel* or any other newspaper of any size to print all the information involved. Hardly a newspaper in Kentucky would have the space to print a complete breakdown of all this information.

One reason for the "nervous" attitude of some persons about the more than 50 million dollar request may be that they think the University simply pulls this big, shining figure out of "thin air" and says this is what is needed for UK to operate on during the next two-year period.

Anyone who has any understanding at all about how this or any other university operates should know that drawing up a budget is not an overnight operation. Formulation of UK's budget involves months of planning, evaluation, and discussion. It begins at the departmental level.

In this beginning stage, the individual departments try to visualize in terms of additional personnel, salary increases to hold present personnel, and what will be needed in terms of new money for equipment needs. Then, from each department these needs are consolidated into the entire college-level request, finally making up the Division of Colleges' bud-

get needs. This is an oversimplification of the process, but it gives some idea of the fact that making out a budget is not a simple matter.

After the budget request is approved by the Board of Trustees, the request is then submitted the Budget Division of the Department of Finance in Frankfort. Hearings on UK's request and those of other Kentucky colleges are then held so these requests may be weighed together.

One only has to think of the expanded role of UK during the past five years to see why the cost of operation has increased. It has been pointed out before that if the University was operating on the same scale as it was five years ago, an increase of between 9 and 10 million dollars for the biennium would be sufficient.

With the approval of the citizens of the Commonwealth, UK has added programs to benefit the people—such programs as those in the College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Nursing, the University Hospital, the geological mapping program for the state, and the academic building facilities development.

The Medical Center section of the request alone stands at \$6,659,293 for 1962-63 and \$8,318,930 for 1963-64 compared with the \$3,507,000 necessary for its limited operation during 1961-62.

It has also been said that the Committee of 240 was formed this year for the purpose of promoting the budget request. This is not a true statement of fact; the committee was created a number of years ago for the purpose of promoting the University to prospective students throughout the state. It is composed of two UK students from each Kentucky county, and they have no more financial interest in the budget than any other UK student.

For those persons who take it upon themselves to discuss the budget, we would only ask that they be sure of their facts before going off the deep end.

Dr. Dawson's Patent

Just recently, Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, was granted a patent on a fundamental process for extracting and purifying plutonium.

Sometimes it is hard to realize there are men of this caliber on campus. Actually, to many of us University atmosphere has meant nothing more than the grill, bull-sessions, parties, and the more serious, classes, the library, and studying.

But with a step backward and another look we discover a UK faculty member who developed a faster process to separate and purify the fissionable material used in the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki in 1945.

For his work, which was kept secret 15 years, Dr. Dawson was awarded the U. S. War Department's Certificate of Merit in 1946.

The development was made while

the department head was serving as a research chemist and group leader of the atomic bomb project during World War II at the University of Chicago. The patent, encompassing 13 variations of the process and utilizing 40 solvents, was turned over to the Atomic Energy Commission by Dr. Dawson.

It does not seem the word "congratulations" would be in order for a scientist who has spent years dedicated to a development such as this; rather, laudatory recognition and appreciation for a man who has forwarded chemical processes would be more appropriate.

And what would be just as important would be our own realization that the University of Kentucky has among its faculty—our instructors—men and women who are leaders in their fields.

'O Beautiful for Spacious Skies . . .'



—The Christian Science Monitor

THE READERS' FORUM

Buzzing Idle Freshmen

To The Editor:

We would like to take advantage of the ill-used *Kernel* editorial columns to rant and rave, and scream, and tear our hair, and beat our breasts, and deplore the decline and abuse of senior privileges. ROAR!

To be accurate, there are none. The only remaining vestige of this tradition is at the end of spring when senior girls get to stay out a half-hour late on week nights. But who wants to go out during final week?

It isn't enough that we have to pay social fees. (These are for coffee and doughnuts—alas and anon!) We also have to take desk duty. This is a bother and a bore. As seniors, we think this is one thing we ought to get out of. We work 35 hours a week and take full school loads as well.

Personally, we have too much to do to spend our time buzzing idle freshmen for their dates. Forsooth!

KYRA HACKLEY
BOBBIE MASON

Wants More Facts

To The Editor:

I was most interested in today's (Thursday, Oct. 5) editorial entitled "Interest in Our University," particularly the discussion of the problem of the 26 faculty members who declined to attend the 1961 Leadership Conference. You ask: "Is the faculty really interested in aiding the students who are sincere about their university?"

I assume this question was not intended to be rhetorical or a sort of snide remark. Why don't you, in the best traditions of journalism, find out why the 26 refused to attend the feast? Maybe they attended in past years and were bored by discussions on how to become a leader. Maybe they feel that the conference deals with leadership in the extracurricular

frills of college and university life, rather than with intellectual leadership. It may be that they were asked too late and had other appointments. It may be that their lack of interest is not as typical of the faculty as you imply. It may be that they doubt whether the Leadership Conference is actually attended by "students who are sincere about their university." (What does "sincere" mean in your sentence? It reminds me of the "sincere necktie" in a recent novel.)

I haven't the slightest idea why 26 faculty members refused to attend the 1961 Leadership Conference—but then, neither have you. I doubt that it is an indication that the faculty is not really interested in aiding the students who are sincere (whatever that means) about the University. But you have the staff—why don't you find out?

Professor of Law
PAUL OBERST

(Prof. Oberst's point is well taken. We are genuinely interested in finding out why these 26 faculty members did not accept their invitations to attend the conference. The story will appear in the *Kernel* very soon.—THE EDITOR.)

Thank Students

To The Editor:

To The Students:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to those who voted for us in the recent Student Congress election.

In the future, we will be available to any student who wishes to present a grievance or suggestion to Student Congress.

REUBEN E. GARNETT JR.
MARVIN HENDERSON

Kernels

A man seldom thinks of taking Turkish baths until it is too late.—Robert Benchley



commentaires par les amateurs

In our pseudo-artistic American baby culture, we seem to be overabundant with writers and artists who have those death-wish complexes, those self-destroying saints who debauch themselves infinitely, and, like Rimbaud, never reach their absolute (while alive).

Having exhausted themselves mentally and physically, traveling as far and as fast as experience will take them, there is nowhere for them to go: death becomes final, absolute, their salvation.

This seems to be the conclusion of our age. Of course there have always been Shelleys and Keatses and other romantic death-wishers, but now we are approaching this idea with a reverent understanding of its true significance. We are on a true decline now, playing up our own extinction for all it's worth, and facing all the nothingness and anguish and despair and anxiety that the existentialists and our other contemporary thinkers can conjure up.

Of course the writers of the Lost Generation and thereabouts formally instituted all this. Scott Fitzgerald, for instance, is one of the spiritual fathers of our own self-destroying age. Scott predicted his own demise in his writing much as he predicted that of future generations. He couldn't live apart from his characters. They drank themselves to death, and he liked his characters so much he couldn't help being influenced by them.

Which brings to mind "La Dolce Vita," this thing carried to an extreme. This film portrays now, Fitzgerald's 20's multiplied three times. Fitzgerald's people were mere rushees, dabbling in drink and perversion. Fellini's characters do everything the right way, totally immersing themselves in the sins that we have been cautiously approaching, in our temptation to loosen our puritan bonds.

"La Dolce Vita," besides being the only thing valid to touch American screens in who knows when, has nice little strains of music with the eerie, aimless sameness of the film, a sweet little thing just like the sweet life—deceiving, savage, sickening. La Dolce is a glorified, sophisticated, grotesque (i.e., artistic) version of campus life, only it is the decadent Italian nobility and not the decadent American children.

And then there are those like Henry Miller, whom nothing will destroy. He has seen everything and done everything and finds inexhaustible delight in repetition of everything which is supposed to be exciting at first and then be accepted with maturity. He goes on and on like one who could live out his life in fraternity weekends.



Paul Newman and Piper Laurie are the Bum Boy and Bum Girl stars of the film, "The Hustler," based on the book by former UK professor Walter

Tevis. Newman is the hustler, a pool shark, and Miss Laurie plays Sarah, his tragic alcoholic mistress.

'Hustler' Is 'Hollywood', With Some Good Points

By DOUG ROBERTS

Hollywood has done it again.

The wonderful men of film have tried, and have been fairly successful, in botching up another good novel. However, they were not entirely successful, and the result is what one might term a fairly good movie with several very effective and moving scenes.

Even though Paul Newman and Piper Laurie are billed as the stars of "The Hustler," the acting laurels must be shared by Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott.

Gleason, whose talents range from funnyman to maestro, handles the role of Minnesota Fats with the ease of the veteran actor that he is. Gleason is by far the most consistent character in the picture and he is delightful in his portrayal. The part of a "poolroom heavy" is one which Gleason obviously enjoyed and through his enthusiasm we enjoyed him.

George C. Scott, the evil man of Hollywood, was as suavely nasty as could be imagined as the gambler, Bert. Playing many scenes wearing a pinstripe tab collar shirt and sunglasses, he sneaked through his role reminding one of a suede shoe snake.

Scott, master of the evil smile, had only a few shaky moments during the entire production and these may be attributed to the bad story line.

Paul Newman, as the young pool shark, is an actor with a wealth of talent. Throughout the picture he brilliantly slouches, sneers, and smirks, and is usually believable until the final scene. This scene, however, is such a wonderful combination of Hollywood romanticism and claptrap that even a Paul Newman was quickly bogged down and much, if not all of his and the film's good work was lost.

Piper Laurie, as Sarah the alcoholic mistress, "coed type," does a nice job with an extremely difficult part. Miss Laurie wanders through half of the picture clad in a slip, bourbon and Shakespeare in hand, saying very wise things through her booze numbed lips. And she does this so convincingly that by the halfway mark in the picture we believed this walking female paradox in spite of ourselves.

However, despite Miss Laurie's good work, she too was given a finale which would heavily task the forces of even a great actress and it was woefully too much for her, and us.

While viewing "The Hustler" we arrived again and again at the impression that we were being shown the exciting dog-eat-dog aspects in the life of a "pool shark," or hustler. Many of these scenes are nicely and vividly done, both in terms of acting and direction. These numerous bits make the movie.

The rest of the picture leaves much to be desired. Even though the effective scenes outnumber the ineffective, the bulk of the movie's story line depends upon several heavily doctored, typically "Hollywoodian" scenes, and these left us high and dry, both emotionally and aesthetically.

The plot of "The Hustler" is immediately recognizable as a 1961 version of "Winterset," complete with a Bum Boy hero, Bum Girl heroine, and much much bumlike atmosphere. Bum Boy falls in love with Bum Girl and throughout the picture they bumble along trying

to find happiness in an immoral manner.

Piper Laurie's death is as tragic as the movie moguls could make it. They didn't make it though and we were embarrassed for both Miss Laurie and the audience.

Paul Newman's victory was truly tragic but not as one might expect. The real tragedy was the victory itself. The only difference in "The Hustler's" ending and the all too typical Hollywood Western is that Mr. Newman did not ride victorious into the setting sun, he walked victorious into the rising dawn.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Agony and the Ecstasy," Stone.

"To Kill A Mockingbird," Lee.

"Franny and Zooey," Salinger.

"Mila 18," Uris.

"The Carpetbaggers," Robbins.

NONFICTION

"The Making of the President 1960," White.

"A Nation of Sheep," Lederer.

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.

"Inside Europe Today," Gunther.

"The New English Bible, The New Testament."

What It Was—Was Football

By JOE BURGESS

It's Saturday afternoon and the essence of legal whiskey already hovers over Stoll Field. Pouring into the stadium are students . . . pouring into cokes is whiskey . . . in direct violation of Section 82, Chapter 242, Kentucky Statutes of 1946, as posted above the student gates . . . which you have to go through if you want to get into the game to drink with your buddies.

The essence grows to an odor, and the odor to a smell . . . which means it's nearly kickoff time.

The team is up for this game . . . since they just got their paychecks. . . .

Suddenly you're accosted by a broad-headed youth who is beating you over the head with what he says is a program . . . without which you cannot enjoy the scientific game of football.

Having purchased this little jewel for a mere 25 cents, you turn to find a picture of the athletic director as he used to look when he was umpiring men's softball games . . . for a living.

Turning further . . . you find autobiographies of 8 of the coaches, inaccurate weights of the players . . . and other useless information concerning people around town. But nothing is said of the infallible scoring system . . . known as the "T" formation.

However, one of our researchers, after sweating out two blazing seasons on the sun-drenched student side of the stadium, was able to roll a drunken alumnus and obtain a ticket for a plush seat on the south side.

And while sitting there along all the wealthy athletic supporters, he was able to see the playing field for the first time. Thus, by being able to watch the game, the intricate mechanisms of the mysterious "T" were revealed to him. Through his observations we are able to explain it to you.

"T" is the twentieth letter of the English alphabet and is formed by the intersection of a horizontal line by a perpendicular near the midpoint of the former. It comes through Latin from Greek tau . . . which the Greeks stole from the Hebrew, tau.

Well, the "T" formation looks like the letter "T" in that the quarterback is usually in the horizontal position, running into the fullback between the perpendicular halfbacks . . . and . . .

Anyway, the quarterback gets the ball from center . . . the QB hands off to the fullback so the opposition won't tear his arm off . . . then the FB pitches out to the right halfback . . . who drops the ball.

The left end, who luckily had forgotten the play and had drifted into the backfield, scoops up the ball and runs like CRAZY with the opposing line hot after him. In desperation, he heaves the ball and is immediately stomped into the ground by a sophomore tackle who's trying to impress his sponsor.

The right end snatches the ball just before the opposing backfield converges on him and breaks two legs, a collarbone . . . and his Mickey Mouse watch.

The left halfback doesn't do anything . . . he's a square. The linesmen don't do anything either . . . they think they're underpaid. But! The play has gained five yards. No! Wait! There's a flag on the play. A horn sounds . . . a whistle . . . a bell . . . a Bronx cheer . . . a girl's scream in the press box. Both teams were offside. The play does not count. . . .

Oh well, it's halftime . . . and on the field, the marching band has formed a heart and is playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," while girls in white sweaters make an arrow through the heart.

And just as soon as the governor and other dignitaries get off the field . . . a public wedding will take place on the 50-yard line.

Overhead, a baton twirler is riding a unicycle on a tightwire stretched from the press box and the flagpole. And on the cinder track, the rebels are also leading in the 32-lap go-kart race.

Down under the stadium, it's different. The trainer is carrying a white flag, and is announcing that Kentucky has decided to concede, the score being 86 to 6 against them.

Now a cloud passes over the sun and a loon cries somewhere far off. It begins to rain, so you go home.

The cheerleaders stay behind to sing the alma mater.

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



Kentucky's line play has improved 100 percent since the opening game, and appears to be getting stronger with each game that is played. In the Auburn game the entire line was rugged, and it is extremely difficult to single out individuals as being standouts. It has been done, nevertheless, and Mel Chandler and Jim Hill are the individuals. For his performance, Chandler has been picked the Kentucky Player of the Week, with Hill a close second.

Hill, a 6-1, 195 guard, plays defense with reckless fury, and the big redhead is as fast a lineman as Kentucky has. Starting his college football career as a halfback, Hill was switched to guard by Coach Blanton Collier to make use of his speed and aggressiveness.

Throughout the baseball campaign, this corner was impressed by only two pitchers on the Cincinnati staff. They were lefty Jim O'Toole and knuckleballer Ken Johnson. O'Toole could become the next great southpaw star behind Warren Spahn and Sandy Koufax.

It seems odd that the Reds used Johnson only part of one inning in the World Series. Johnson was a big factor in the Red pennant drive, winning seven important games in that stretch. Yet, Managed Fred Hutchinson disdained use of Johnson—who could have baffled the Yanks with his knuckler and good fast ball.

Cincinnati's Reds didn't collapse altogether against the New York Yankees. They managed to win one game.

When this column printed some criticism of the Reds, Cincy fans bellowed like wounded bulls. They claimed the Reds had the pitching to stop the Yankees and enough hitting to stay even with them.

It must be admitted Roger Maris was handcuffed but in turn, little Bobby Richardson whacked nine hits off the heralded Rhineland pitching staff. Even when ace reliever Jim Bosman was brought in, the Yankees weren't overawed and pounded him for five runs and six hits in three innings.

When Fred Hutchinson was reminded that New York had sluggers like Maris, Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard, John Blanchard, Bill Skowron, and Yogi Berra, he retorted that Cincy had Frank Robinson, Wally Post, Gordy Coleman, and Gene Freese. So who was the Red's leading hitter in the series—Johnny Edwards. That bunch of Red sluggers got O'Toole exactly no runs in two games. The courageous O'Toole pitched his heart out and allowed the fierce Yanks only four runs in 14 innings. O'Toole's pitching and Edward's hitting were the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal series showing by the Redlegs.

Some baseball predictions for next season are: 1. The Los Angeles Dodgers will walk away with the National League pennant. 2. If Vernon Law returns to form, Pittsburgh will return to a high spot in the first division. 3. Cincy will finish in the first division, but only because the National League will expand to 10 teams.

Further tribute to the Yankees was afforded by the Baseball Writers of America when they picked five Bronx Bombers on the Baseball All-America.

The team, chosen from both leagues, is: Catcher, Elston Howard, N.Y., .348; First Base, Norm Cash, Detroit, .361; Second Base, Frank Boling, Milwaukee, .262;

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Kansas State Attack Features Junior College All-America

Kentucky's Wildcats, fresh and ready after a morale-building victory over Auburn, must now prepare for a lightweight Kansas State team.

K-State will be playing Kentucky for the first time in school history and would like nothing better than to upset the respected UK eleven.

Unexpected winners over Indiana and the Air Force Academy, the young Wildcats of Doug Weaver dropped a 24-0 decision to Nebraska last Saturday and will be trying to climb back on the winner's wagon against Kentucky.

Weaver, K-State's youthful coach, watched his team suffer nine losses last season before finally winning one. A three-letter man at Michigan State, Weaver is now in his second year as head coach at the Manhattan school.

His football team is extremely small for college ball—the line averages 187 and the backfield 198. The main forte of this bunch of Wildcats is a quick-hitting offensive and defensive line. K-State runs from the Winged T formation and the ball is handled a lot in the backfield.

Joel Searles, a 5-11, 190 junior halfback, forms the brunt of Kansas State's offense. The junior college All-America has a 3.5 rushing average, but more of a testimony to his speed and ability is his 27-yard average on kickoff returns.

The Cat's biggest lineman is 6-4, 226 Dick Corrigan, but the best lineman on the squad is 5-11, 198

guard Marlan Ray. Ray is perhaps the finest lineman in the Big Eight, and this tag could very well spread to national honors. Weaver has been switching his ace linemen from guard to tackle and is pleased with his performance at either position.

Stories coming out of the Kansas State camp indicate that they are very much impressed and, indeed, worried over the Jerry Woollum-Tom Hutchinson-Dave Gash passing threat.



HILL

Third Base, Ed Matthews, Mil., .366; Shortstop, Tony Kubek, N.Y., .278; Outfielders, Mickey Montie, N.Y., .317; Roger Maris, N.Y., .269; and Willy Mays, San Francisco, .368.

Home runs and runs batted in were: Maris, 61—142, Mantle, 54—128, Cash, 41—132, Mays, 40—123, Matthews, 32—91, Howard, 21—78, Bollingfi 15—56, and Kubek, 8—46.

Now to the pitchers: both are southpaws and had fine seasons in 1961. They are Whitey Ford, N.Y., 25-4, and Johnny Podres, L.A., 18-5.

It was a season for the old pros as Warren Spahn and Dick Donovan lead their leagues in earned-run averages. Spahn, NL, posted a 3.01 ERA, and Donovan, AL, had a 2.40 average. Best among the relievers were Ron Perranoski, LA, 2.64, and Luis Arroyo, N.Y., 2.12.

Bad news for Kentucky followers. Halfback Darrell Cox suffered a broken hand in the rugged play against Auburn. He may be able to handle UK's kicking chores, however, he will not run against Kansas State.



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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Phi Delts Edge Sigma Chi, 14-12; Barristers, BSU, Raiders Also Win

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Wide-open play and sparking passes were the order of the night as the Barristers, Baptist Student Union, Raiders, and Phi Delta Theta piled up wins in IM football action Monday night.

The undefeated Phi Delts were given their toughest battle of the season before downing Sigma Chi, 14-12. Trailing 6-0 at half, the big Phi Delts struck back on an electrifying 34-yard pass from star quarterback Tom Utley to back Brad Oliver for the touchdown, and the game was deadlocked 6-6.

With Sigma Chi on the drive, Gibbs Reese, PDT, intercepted a pass and returned it to the eighty-yard line. From here, Utley swept right end for a touchdown, and Ben Crane ran a two-point extra point to give the Phi Delts a 14-6 lead.

Sigma Chi wasn't out of it yet, as they came storming back and scored on a Bob Gilmore-to-David Robinson pass. Gilmore ran the extra point over, but was penalized for charging and that, for all purposes, was FINI. The first Sigma Chi TD was a 22-yard toss from Gilmore to Jim Todd.

In another hair-raiser, BSU eked out a 14-12 win over Newman Club. The Newmanites let the undefeated Baptists pull this one out of the bag. Holding a 12-7 lead with only 31 seconds to go, the Newman boys let glue-fingered John Dixon get behind them and Randy Brown hit him with a 43-yard strike.

BSU tacked on the extra point—a Brown pass to end Robert 'Doc' Patrick.

The underdog Newman Club scored its touchdowns on passes by Ray Barker—a 46 yarder to Mike Willitt and a six yarder to Bard Chodera. The first BSU score came on a 27-yard pass from Brown to Jay Bayless. Patrick once again scored the extra point.

The Barristers ran their record to 2-1 with a 19-0 triumph over the Keds. Moving into the independent playoffs, the fledgling lawyers easily disposed of their opponents.

Charley Cassis scooted 39 yards for the first BAR touchdown and also added the extra point. Pete Pearlman dashed eight yards for the next marker, and Cassis tossed a 42-yarder to Skippy Stigger, who made a dazzling catch as he fought off two Ked defenders for the ball and his TD.

In final action of the night, Bob Rankin put on a one-man show as the Raiders handed the Christian Student Fellowship an 18-0 setback.

Rankin started the scoring with a brilliant bit of downfield running as he streaked the length of the field for a touchdown. Later on, he shot a touchdown pass to John Webb, the play covering 15 yards. With time running out, Rankin spotted Don Likins in the end zone and hit him with a jumping bullet pass for the game's final score.

The Mechanical Engineers won

by forfeit when Wesley Foundation failed to show. Playoff action for the IM Flag Football teams are scheduled to get under way about the middle of next week. The top two teams in each division will be eligible for the tournament action. There are three fraternity divisions and two independent divisions.

Kentucky Players Of The Week



BRYANT



CHANDLER

Perky Bryant and Mel Chandler have been chosen Players of the Week for their outstanding play against Auburn. Bryant, 5-9, 190-pound sophomore fullback, scored the Cats first touchdown and made two TD-saving tackles. Chandler, 6-1, 205-pound senior guard, was in the Auburn backfield so much that the Tigers accepted him as one of them, and Chandler's play was one reason Auburn was -11 rushing.

Ole Miss Ranked Number One Team

UPI COLLEGE POLL

Team	Points
1. Mississippi (24) (3-0)	316
2. Michigan (3) (2-0)	293
3. Texas (1) (3-0)	225
4. Alabama (2) (3-0)	218
5. Iowa (1) (2-0)	214
6. Michigan State (3) (2-0)	212
7. Notre Dame (1) (2-9)	133
8. Ohio State (1-0-1)	103
9. Baylor (2-0)	51
10. Maryland (3-0)	47
Second 10-11. Northwestern, 38;	
12. Colorado, 36; 13. Duke, 19; 14.	
Georgia Tech, 13; 15. Missouri, 12;	
16. Arkansas, 7; 17. Washington,	
6; 18. Utah State, 5; 19 (tie), Au-	
burn, Purdue and Wyoming, 4 each.	

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CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON LABORATORIES

Continued from Page 1
greenhouses and the fieldhouse of the center should be completed within about six months. Thirteen greenhouses and the main research office and classroom building should be ready by winter 1963.

To be built later will be a seed laboratory, food-technology, and animal-nutrition building along with an arena which will complete the center. The state has already appropriated approximately \$2,000,000 for the buildings.

Renovation of the present Experiment Station building is also included in the plans.

Previously, the Agricultural Engineering Department has done a great deal of experimenting with ways of mechanizing tobacco rais-

ing and harvesting. This work will be intensified at the new center.

Part of the agricultural engineering building presently is being converted into offices for engineers. Funds for this change are being provided by Congressional appropriations.

Student Reports Lexington News

Continued from Page 1

When asked why he picked UK, Jack answered, "I just wanted to get away from home and prove to myself that I could make good."

He even had to give up a little of his Southern accent in order to obtain his new job with WVLK.

Jack came to Lexington a week before the University opened in order to find a job. After looking around he decided to take the mobile unit job.

"The experience I am obtaining is very valuable," he said.

After college Jack wants to continue working in radio and television.

Guides Goof Grilling

MEXICO (AP)—Only four of 200 candidates who took tests to be licensed as tourist guides passed, the newspaper El Universal reported.

Acclamation Vote Gives SC Presidency To Daniel

Continued from Page 1
tee's nominations would be presented and then those from the floor. Following this each candidate would have two minutes to explain why he wanted the office.

The next step in the plan called for one-minute seconding speeches, after which the candidates were asked to leave the room and their qualifications were discussed.

According to the approved plan, Miss Hern then asked the congress members to vote. Ballots were collected by members of the election and nominating commit-

tees from each representative individually.

The ballots were then counted under the supervision of a faculty member and the results posted on a blackboard before the group.

The new members of Student Congress, elected last week, were sworn in as a body and the four new officers were administered the oath of office by Bob Fields, College of Arts and Sciences.

WBKY LOG

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" prismatic music constantly changing mood and tempo

P. M.

1:00—"Kaleidoscope"

4:00—"Music Humanities" required music for Hum. 204 Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique

5:00—"Kiddie Korner" for children of all ages

5:15—"Odds and Ends" fragments of current events on the UK campus

5:30—"Worldwide News" compiled by the outstanding WBKY news staff

5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" a roundup of news here at home

6:30—"Ethics for Broadcasting" the current state of the broadcasting industry discussed by prominent broadcasters

7:00—"News Special" news-in-depth presented by the WBKY news staff

7:30—"Open Mike" soapbox of the air

8:00—"Mid-Evening News" a summary of late world and national happenings

8:05—"Musical Masterworks" the music of the masters

Moussorgsky-Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition

Bach: Magnificat

Lambert: Eight Songs by Li-Po

Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor

Rock Toters Are Initiates Of Fraternity

UK students will be glad to know that the rock-and-pick-toting men in Miller Hall last week were not escapees from the King Library pit.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geologic society, initiated three new members last Friday. The pre-initiated program consisted of carrying a rock and geology pick around at all times and identifying the rock as to age and components.

Initiated were Bill Turner, Joe Ligon, and Paul Dohn. To be eligible for the organization a student must be a geology major with a 3.0 standing in the department and a 2.7 overall.

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FOR SALE—Motorcycle—1961 Triumph-Bonneville, 6,000 miles—perfect condition. Call 4-1250. 11041

FOR SALE—Siata Torino—Special—For road or race. 1960 Corvette injection-4-speed transmission—Allard rear end. Just completed only 500 miles—got married, must sell. Call 4-2559 after 6:00 p.m. 11041

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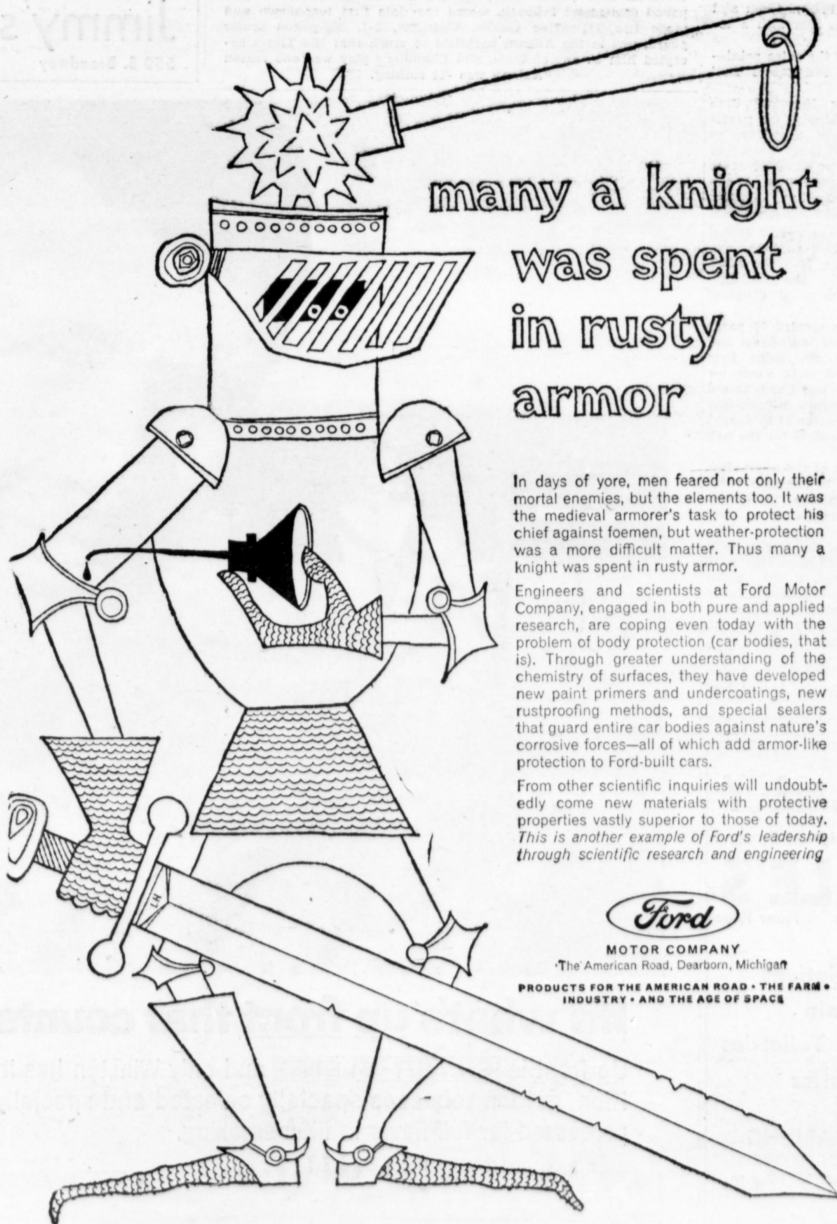
WANTED—Good guitar player and singer to play in trio. Must be able to play classical and folkstyle songs. Contact Kirk Muse, president of Troupers, through Intramural Department. 2851f

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT shoe repairing. See Sol Bederman, 154 S. Limestone. 3081

TINDER KRAUSS TINDER

3081



many a knight was spent in rusty armor

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering



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