

# Trustees See Campus Of The Future

By LINDA MILLS  
Kernel News Editor

A model of the physical plan for the "multiversity" envisioned by academic planners was displayed to the University Board of Trustees Friday afternoon.

The trustees gave preliminary approval and authorized preparation of final plans by May or June.

Designed by Crane and Gorwic, Inc., planning and design consultants of Detroit, the plan calls for more construction in the next 15 years than there has been in the last 100. It is expected to be completed by 1980.

Only a few now-standing buildings will be preserved in a reorganization of the campus involving demolition of 1,038,000 square feet and construction of 2,641,000 square feet of building space.

On-campus surface parking facilities will give way to academic buildings and pedestrian squares as four multi level and one underground parking structure will store cars at the corners of the 140-acre academic area. The capacity of these garages will be 7,000 vehicles.

When completed, the new campus will look somewhat like an ultra-modern shopping center with wide plazas, high-rise buildings, and spraying fountains.

"It will be a city... An urban, beautiful city," Norbert Gorwic, the designer, said.

Areas with aesthetic value, including Memorial Hall, the Botan-

## Picture On Page Two

ical Gardens, and the military parade ground will be retained, improved, and enlarged.

The new campus will be sandwiched between major thoroughfares, but no main byways will pass through the academic area. Rose Street will be closed and replaced by University Avenue, further to the east. Other boundaries will be Limestone Street on the west, Euclid Avenue on the north, and the extended Virginia Avenue on the south.

Three- to four-story classroom buildings and high-rise office buildings will give the campus an urban skyline.

Center of the proposed campus would be the Margaret I. King Library, which would border on the main pedestrian area. A large fine arts auditorium would also be located in this area.

Classrooms for the new campus would be multi purpose, serving a variety of academic departments.

The Administration Building will be rebuilt. A road bisecting the parade

grounds and passing under an arcade in the new Administration Building would be the main entrance to the campus. The underground parking facility will be near this structure.

A major classroom building to accommodate all social studies departments will be constructed behind the Administration Building on the present site of White Hall and the Carnegie Library.

Dr. Oswald said after the meeting that this building would receive first priority. He said the anticipated completion date was September 1967.

Second priority would go to a Biology building, planned for the southeast area of campus near the Medical Center. Dr. Oswald said the structure should be completed by fall of 1968. Prof. Gorwic said the new campus would be compact with a maximum of 10-minutes walking time between buildings. Parking areas will be located within 3-minutes' walking distance from classroom buildings.

The plan also includes three office-classroom-parking complexes located at strategic points in the campus.

In line with the plan the football stadium will be moved out of the central academic area and will be replaced by classroom buildings, including an architecture building and additional fine arts classroom and laboratory space.

The new plan allots 40 acres to housing which will be located on the north side of the campus.

The campus is designed to accommodate 20,000 students and 6,000 faculty members.

Gorwic said the campus was designed to serve the academic goals outlined in the University's 1964 academic analysis, "Beginning a Second Century."

The three-dimensional model was the second step in a developmental plan being planned by Crane and Gorwic. The trustees gave preliminary approval to a general development plan 18 months ago.

Planners will accept suggestions from faculty and staff members before submitting the final design in the spring.

Prof. Gorwic told the group attending the presentation that the upcoming period of growth for the University was both a challenge and an opportunity.

"The opportunity is even greater than the challenge," he said.

Prof. Gorwic, who will be soon a visiting professor at the University, said the plan would "create a campus that will be economically sound, functionally efficient, and emotionally satisfying."

He also emphasized that the plan was designed for step-by-step growth as new features of the campus could be blended smoothly with the old.

## Trustees Approve Technical Program

### Dr. Cochran Named University Provost

A two-year technical curriculum program was authorized by the University Board of Trustees Friday and Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, associate dean of the Graduate School, was named to the position of University Provost.

The technical program is designed to train semiprofessional and technical personnel at the Lexington campus. It will be similar to technical programs at the seven community colleges operated by the University.

Associate degrees will be awarded by the University at the completion of the two-year program. A technical institute to be established within the community-college system will administer the program.

University President John W. Oswald said courses for the program will be given at night with the use of classrooms and laboratories already in existence. Dr. Oswald said most of the faculty will come from industries and professions in the Lexington area.

Dr. Oswald said engineering aides, nurses, dental technicians and mining technicians would be trained by the new program.

Dr. Cochran was appointed provost by the trustees on an acting basis, beginning March 1. The position on the University campus has been vacant since July 1962, when Dr. A. D. Albright was named executive vice president.

President Oswald said Dr. Cochran's "chief responsibility in the months ahead will be to lead in creating and launching an academic program upon which the University can move toward success in its second century."

Dr. Cochran will retain his professorship in the Department of Physics but will be relieved of his duties as associate dean of the Graduate School.

A member of the University Faculty Council and one of two faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees, Dr. Cochran joined the UK faculty in 1946. He completed his undergraduate studies at Morehead State College and holds master's and doctoral degrees from UK.

The trustees also authorized the establishment of three new departments in the College of Medicine. The new departments will be neurology, ophthalmology and otolaryngology. They will be set up "at such time as deemed necessary by the proper administrative authorities."

Dr. David B. Clark, associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, was named chairman of the new Department of Neurology. The appointment will be effective June 1.

The board also named Thomas L. Riley as director of the University's Hopkinsville Community College, which will open in September. Mr. Riley, 37, will assume the position Feb. 1.

A native of Carroll County, Mr. Riley is now completing work

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DR. LOUIS COCHRAN

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1965

Eight Pages

## University Hospital Receives Complaints Of Admission Delays

Several Kentucky funeral home directors who operate ambulance services recently charged the University Medical Center with inefficiency in admission of patients.

Complaints were voiced by a number of persons who in transporting patients to the UK Center from out of town, have been detained for as long as 12 hours.

According to some ambulance drivers, Medical Center personnel take too much time to process patients. In some cases the drivers were detained for several hours because the hospital staff would not remove patients from ambulance cots.

A Booneville funeral home director said that one of his ambulances was "tied up all day" because Medical Center personnel wouldn't let the driver remove a patient from the stretcher.

Complaints also were made about the absence of hospital staff to handle patients once they had been admitted. Funeral home personnel have been requested to transport patients within the hospital from place to place until they were situated in the correct area.

The funeral home directors emphasized that their complaints were being made because of economic reasons. Marice Howard, owner of the Howard Funeral Home in Crab Orchard, said, "We

realize that these are charity patients, but we have to transport them for nothing and when our men and equipment are tied up all day long it gets expensive.

Hospital Administrator Richard Witttrup said that prior to the funeral directors' complaints which appeared in Saturday's Lexington Herald, he had received word of only one such delay. He said that plans are now being made to strengthen communications between Medical Center personnel and ambulance drivers regarding procedures.

According to Witttrup, ambulance drivers will have to plan for longer delays at the Center when they transport out-patients from other communities and when bringing in-patients for whom no advance arrangements have been made.

"The drivers will have to realize," the administrator said, "that if arrangements have not been made in advance for in-patients, it will take some time to find places for them when they arrive." In the case of out-patients from other towns Witttrup said that the Medical Center tries to give them as much attention as possible while they are at the hospital.

"We can't tell someone who has traveled 150 miles to Lexington to come back next week for an X-ray."

## UK Medical Center Chaplain Plans 'Internship' Program

By SALLY ATHEARN  
Assistant News Editor

The University Medical Center has recently hired its first full-time pastor, Rev. Ralph S. Carpenter, who assumed duties as director of chaplain services on Jan. 4.

A Presbyterian, Mr. Carpenter has served as a hospital chaplain since 1952.

The function of ministers in hospitals, according to the chaplain, is based on the idea that "Health is not complete unless

there is total life." He views pastoral work in the hospital as the treating of the "whole man."

Mr. Carpenter attributes the rise in hospital pastorates to the fact that "Both the church and medical science have come to appreciate the emotional life of man, and to realize that health is more than just a physical state, also including spiritual and emotional aspects.

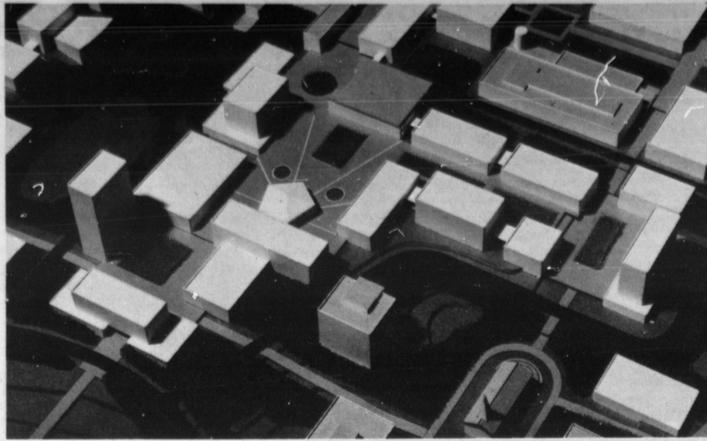
"In a way," Mr. Carpenter pointed out, "you could say that we are a sort of psychologist."

University Hospital will be the first teaching hospital Mr. Carpenter has served, and he commented on looking forward to its challenges.

He plans to develop in the near future a program to train pastors and theological students in hospital pastoral work.

"The training program would begin," Mr. Carpenter said, "as a group seminar in introductory clinical pastoral training. The members of the group would at-

Continued On Page 7



**Future Campus Will Look Like This**

A view of the model of the future University campus designed by Crane and Gorvic of Detroit in cooperation with Campus Planner Lawrence Coleman shows the central area and the main pedestrian plaza. The gray-shaded building bordering on the mall is the Margaret I. King Library, which will be the heart of the 140-acre academic area. The

open space to the left is Botanical Gardens, which will be preserved in the reorganization. The building in the left corner will be the new Administration Building. Behind it is a high-rise office building and a large classroom building, first on the priority list for new structures.

**Amidst Green Clouds Of Valor**

**Kittens Storm Haggin's Walls**

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Staff Writer

"The rockets red glare  
The bombs bursting in air"  
Except for the color of the rockets glare, Keys might well have been writing about Haggin's Last Stand Sunday afternoon in the court yard of Haggin Hall.

Laden with stores of icy ammunitions, a hard line front of mercenaries from Kitten Lodge stormed the walls of UK's newest dormitory.

Their initial attack began at approximately 1:15 p.m., and the barrage continued for about 15 minutes until the football forces

were forced to retreat for lack of ammunition.

A second onslaught began shortly afterwards in which a Haggin student said "The grid-iron aggressors, wearing athletic devices to support their ego, made a tighter and strategically more effective attack."

One freshman student in the defense lines said, "Their second attack showed improved tactics. They used a spearhead front line with which they could effectively bombard the dorm stairways laden with students. Using such tactics," he said, "they were able to remain far enough away from other defensive students

while prolonging an effective offense."

"The beauty of the freshman valor, untrained and without supplies, withstanding the tightly disciplined Kittens" was another description of the afternoon.

After pointing on the dormitory twice more, the Kittens were driven from the grounds by "heavy mortar snowballs" and "bags of water thrown on the invaders from the upper legions."

"It was reminiscent of Andrew Jackson's unarmed courage in the Battle of New Orleans. Bombs on the right, bombs on the left, and the green smoke of sulfur overhead."

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**Experimental Films Group Organized**

An organization to bring a series of experimental films to the University campus has been formed. Dr. Alvin Greenberg, instructor of English, is the faculty adviser.

Six film sessions, which will include films by Anger, Brakhage, Vanderbeek, the Mekas brothers, Warhol, and Jack Smith, are planned. The sessions will be held Monday nights, Jan. 25, Feb. 15, March 1, March 22, April 5, April 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Center Theatre.

Membership cards at \$5 for the season and additional information may be obtained in Room 9,

McVey Hall from Dr. Greenberg or from Ann Dickinson, 252-3557.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Churchill Fading But Still Holds On**

The Associated Press

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill spent a very restless night and his condition deteriorated further, a medical bulletin announced this morning.

A spokesman for the British Medical Association, after hearing the announcement, said he thought that "for the next two days things would deteriorate rapidly."

Lord Moran, Churchill's 82-year-old physician, was called to Sir Winston's bedside at 2:10 a.m. and spent five hours there.

**\$49BILLION FOR DEFENSE APPROVED**

WASHINGTON—Congress has given President Johnson's \$49 billion defense program, which is 2.3 billion less than last year, a generally warm reception.

The President attributed this cut-back to completion of many needed changes and increases in the military force structure, and cost reduction programs which are starting to bear fruit.

President Johnson outlined three new weapons systems designed to beef up this defense might: The Poseidon, a larger yield producing Polaris missile, a new payload for strategic missiles, and a short-range attack missile—SRAM—which could be fired from B52s or other bombers.

**KING ATTACKED IN ALABAMA**

SELMA, Ala.—A white segregationist attacked Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in a hotel lobby yesterday, punching and kicking the Nobel Peace Prize winner after King's voter registration campaign here met little resistance.

Dr. King, leading his first integration drive since he won the Nobel Prize, was not seriously hurt by the two punches and two kicks that landed.

Dr. King's attacker was identified as Jimmy George Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, a member of the National States Rights Party. Dr. King later said he was a symbol to the "sickness in our society."

The English technique of change ringing, in which bells are pulled by hand rope, is almost unknown in the United States.

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# Around The Campus . . . Applications Available For Beauty Contest

## Pin-Mates

Lois Jean Hays, sophomore education major from Paintsville, to John Roberts, junior mechanical engineering major from Paintsville and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Clare Jaquith, junior education major from Paducah, to Bob Kunkle, junior education major from Lexington and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Engagements

Donna Dowards, sophomore secondary education major from Henderson to Gary O'Nan, a senior civil engineering major from Henderson.

Judy Grisham, sophomore journalism major from Henderson and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Gene Clabes, sophomore journalism student at the University's Northwest Center from Henderson.

Mary Beth Fraley, freshman Home Economics major from Wayland to Clay Stephens, a junior majoring in Personnel Management from Prestonsburg and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Carol Lee Pleiss, sophomore secondary education major from Louisville and a member of Chi Omega sorority to Lee Clare, senior business major at Georgetown College from Crestwood.

Jane Elizabeth Trammell, sophomore math major from Lexington to Donal Gene Allie, senior chemistry major from Ashland and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Margaret Ann Perkins, University graduate, to Robert Hughes, a junior in pharmacy from Lexington and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Society Tips

... by the way. If your organization has found its name missing from the social column recently, perhaps you should check Kernel deadlines.

In order to facilitate the social column for Thursday's paper, announcements of social functions must be on the women's desk by noon on Wednesday.

And organizations know better than the society editor the "specific" of social events.

Organizational announcements should be turned in approximately two days in advance and directly to the women's desk.

Let's get together and get this semester rolling.

## HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

10 GREATEST DIETS EVER DEVELOPED  
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THE LONGER SCHOOL YEAR  
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## Elections

Sigma Nu fraternity has elected officers for the year. They are: Commander, Cary Cranor, senior English major from Owensboro; Lt. Commander, Bob Dawson, senior commerce major from Bloomfield; Secretary, Rufus Lisle, senior agriculture major from Lexington; Treasurer, Roy Lang, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Stoughton, Mass.

Rush Chairman, Danny Key, Arts and Sciences junior from Paducah; Pledge Marshall, Dave Kane, junior English major from Jefferson; Intramurals Chairman, Elvis Humble, senior education major from Campbellsville; Social Chairman, Steve Scott, senior commerce major from Munfordsville; and Scholarship Chairman, Walt Conway, junior commerce major from Frankfort.

On Tuesday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m., the Baptist Student Union Executive Council will be installed. Leading the service will be Jim Hardin, retiring president. Incoming president is Dennis Weaver, a junior in engineering from Louisville. Weaver is currently a member of the Patterson Literary Society, Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honorary, the Honors Program, and the Arnold Air Society.

Other members of the Council include Marian Spencer, Promotions chairman; Ann P'Pool, vespers chairman; John Bennett, summer missions chairman; Charlette McDonald, secretary; Judy Warren, treasurer; Ken Hines, intramural chairman; Ellis Bullock, K-Link editor; Sondra Fletcher, Azuquar editor; Karen Smith, social chairman; Johnnie Cross, party chairman; Bea Talley, all church fellowship chairman; Pat women's enlistment chairman; Gary Jewell, men's enlistment chairman; Janice Ashley, publicity chairman; Archie Allison, Interfaith Council representative; Jim Bennett, Student Center chairman; Glinda Talley, personnel chairman; and Linda Coulter, choir representative.

A large New York newspaper uses the equivalent of the net annual growth from 6,000 acres of commercial forest land for a Sunday edition.

## Meetings

The meeting and pledging ceremonies of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All members are required to attend.

Tau Sigma, dance honorary, will hold tryouts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Practice sessions will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Euclid Ave. Classroom Building.

## Stars In The Night

Organizations wishing to present an award at the AWS "Stars in the Night" program, March 10, are to contact Martha Eades, telephone 266-7987.

## None Apply Yet For SC Post

Steve Beshear, Student Congress president, said today that no applications have been received for the post vacated by Representative Heidi Hanger.

Applications will be accepted for the position until 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Congress office. The election will be the following Friday by secret ballot of the Congress.

Miss Hanger announced her resignation last Tuesday night, explaining that academic and other activities made it impossible to continue as an active member of Congress.

## Experimental Films

Membership is still open to those interested in joining the newly formed experimental film society.

Films by experimentalists Stan Brakhage, Kenneth Anger, Jack Smith, to name a few, will be shown during six sessions scheduled for this semester at the Student Center Theater.

Membership and season ticket costs \$5. Tickets must be obtained before the first showing 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 25. Those interested contact Dr. Alvin Greenberg, extension 2686.

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"The password for today is beauty," and for many Lexington beauties "today" is near at hand. The Miss Lexington Pageant, the annual beauty contest to select this city's entrant for the Miss Kentucky Pageant, will be held March 23, and applications for entry to the pageant are now being accepted.

The Metropolitan Women's Club is again sponsoring this scholarship pageant which is the first step toward the Miss America Pageant in September.

Last year's winner, and the reigning Miss Lexington, is Joyce Sharp, a University sophomore. Paula Choat, a UK junior, was Miss Lexington in 1963.

The tryouts are being held on Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. in the Kentucky Utilities Auditorium. The pageant in March will be held at Henry Clay High School.

Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies.

To be eligible for competition, a woman must meet the following requirements:

Entrants must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled.

An entrant's age on Labor Day of this year shall not be less than 18 or more than 25 years.

Entrants must possess and display talent in a routine not

to exceed three minutes. Talent may be singing, dancing, instrumental, dramatic, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, etc. or she may give a three minute talk on the profession she wishes to pursue.

Each entrant must be a resident of Lexington or Fayette County, or a college or university student.

Entrants may be either professional or amateur.

The first, second, and third place winners will receive scholarships of \$300, \$150, and \$100 respectively. Miss Lexington will be eligible to enter the Miss Kentucky Pageant, and the winner of that contest will represent Kentucky in the Miss America Pageant.

Part of the proceeds from the Miss Lexington Pageant are used for a \$1,000 scholarship, given by the Woman's Club each year to a junior or senior at UK. Additional money is given to local agencies whose work benefits our community.

Talent and charm advisers are available to all girls wishing to enter the competition. Transportation, furnished by club members, is also available.

Anyone desiring application blanks or further information should contact Mrs. Lowell E. Lawrence, 277-6206, or Mrs. Luther Hundley, 277-7297.

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## The Best Possible Rule

The new housing eligibility policy approved by the Board of Trustees at their December meeting offers an equitable solution to a ticklish problem.

Basically, the policy gives first priority for undergraduate housing to Kentucky residents and first priority for married students' housing to graduate students. Both are in line with the aims of the University.

The decision to give preference to Kentucky students applying for undergraduate housing was complicated by the fact that there has been a recent disproportionate rise in nonresident fees as compared to increased costs for residents. It was also noted that the policy might discourage applications from out of state students, a necessary ingredient in any well-rounded student body.

The first responsibility of the University, however, is to the resident student, the son or daughter of a Kentucky taxpayer. The foremost aim of the University has always been to serve this state first by providing the best possible education to any Kentucky student seeking it. Students from other regions have been welcomed, but

University programs have always been designed to accommodate the needs of Kentucky.

Though nonresident students pay a higher fee, even with the new increase the extra amount paid in four years would not equal the tax money the average Kentucky resident sending a student to the University would pay.

The policy may discourage nonresident students temporarily, an admitted handicap to the solution, but the construction of the new dormitory complexes should greatly relieve the housing shortage and allow for a large number of non-residents to be housed in University owned facilities.

The policy adopted for married students' housing is in line with the University's aim of putting greater emphasis on advanced and graduate study. It is essential that the University provide such living facilities if it hopes to attract top-flight graduate students.

Perhaps the high marriage rate among undergraduate students, often leading to dropouts, would be discouraged if low-cost University owned housing were not available so readily to these students.

"This Is The Great Society?"



### Letters To The Editor

## The Untold Tale Of The Saga Of Rene Wrinklerump

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I didn't mind so much your deleting my name from my letter in the Jan. 13 Kernel—after all, "Anonymous" has been responsible for a lot of great literature—but the fact that you deleted *over half the letter* along with the name was somewhat more difficult to accept.

I think that every Kernel reader has a right to know the story of Rene Wrinklerump, as much of his story, at least, as modern scholarship has been able to produce. In the interest of intellectual honesty, academic freedom, etc., may I request that you print the entire letter.

Thank you.

We apologize for the technical slipup that omitted the writer's name and the last half of his letter. We have reprinted the letter, and the author's signature, below.

THE EDITOR

The front-page story in the Dec. 11 Kernel—"UK Frosh Sets 'Shower' Record"—will be the cause of much agitation throughout the academic world. I, for one, am alarmed. It depresses me that I must be the one to assume this responsibility, but my unmitigated dedication to ablutinary history constrains me to inform you that Bob Pemberton does not hold the world's shower record. This honor belongs to one René Wrinklerump, who spent no less than 6 years, 295 days, 4 hours and 23 minutes in the shower.

Who, you might ask, was René Wrinklerump, and what were the circumstances of his spending such an ungodly length of time in the shower? Good questions both. Actually, our knowledge of this man is scant, but from the scattered references to him in the Kentish

Kronicle (begun by King Kent, younger brother to King Kong) we are able to piece together a reasonably coherent picture of his career. I paraphrase the Kronicle:

René Wrinklerump was a 3rd century A.D. nobleman who lived in what is today northern Germany. The tribe to which he belonged, the Hot-Chatti, was uncommonly warlike, and because Wrinklerump was one of its best warriors he spent the greater number of his waking hours fighting. And because fighting can be such a dirty business, Wrinklerump, as well as his fellow tribesmen, had a penchant for taking baths. Sometimes (the Kronicle says), after a particularly messy battle, Wrinklerump would spend hours and hours in the bathtub. It so happened that one year the tribe's chief decided to go south and make a raid on one of the Roman border towns, because he heard that the mayor had just gotten a fresh supply of Chianti from Rome. "After a while," the chief declared, "this mead gets to a man." So the tribe's war-band, Wrinklerump included, went south and successfully raided the town, which was called (amazingly enough) Kansas City. There was much rejoicing and feasting among the Hot-Chatts (as they were popularly called) after their victory.

There was one thing in Kansas City, however, which fascinated them to the point of ecstasy—a new addition to the public baths called had been invented but a few years before by a man often referred to in the histories as the "cleanest Roman of them all," Cajus Publius Kohlerensis. But I digress. The Hot-Chatts, as I mentioned, were intrigued by the showers. They shed

shields, swords and bearskins and literally leaped under what they cleverly called "the-little-controlled-hot-and-cold-rain." Well, as luck would have it, no sooner were all the Hot-Chatts in the shower than Mount Fireburp, a volcanic mountain immediately adjacent to Kansas City, erupted. Chaos ensued. In his frantic retreat to the nearest Volcanic Fall-out Shelter, Wrinklerump somehow got his foot caught in the shower drain. Try as he might, he could not pull it free. He was trapped.

Wrinklerump watched with consternation as the wild, red wall of lava came rolling, rolling, rolling. He gritted his teeth and resigned himself to his fate. But suddenly he noticed that something unexpected was happening. The lava, because of the cold water of the shower under which he was still standing, was cooling off and solidifying about two feet before it reached him. Pretty soon he was surrounded by a wall of lava, which continued to grow higher and higher. By the time the flow had stopped, Wrinklerump relates, he was at the bottom of a very deep cylinder (it was later measured at 93 ft.), and when he looked up the opening appeared no

larger than a Roman fifty cent piece. Unluckily, at this point in the narrative there is an unsightly hole in the manuscript and several lines are missing. When the story picks up again it is seven years later and Wrinklerump is back in Germany.

He recounted to his queen, Chatti Cathi VIII, how he had stood under a shower for over six years until finally rescued by Roman archaeologists. The queen ordered that Wrinklerump's feat be reported immediately to the International Control Commission for Shower Records in Geneva. This was done and the Commission proclaimed Wrinklerump as unquestionably Number One. The remainder of the manuscript was destroyed in the famous Wool fire of the 18th century, and consequently we know little more of the career of René Wrinklerump. One story has it that he was subsequently hired as a traveling salesman by Cajus Kohlerensis, and made a famous trip to England for the purpose of installing showers in Bath. There is, however, very little evidence for this story.

DENNIS Q. MCINERNEY  
Teaching Fellow in English

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Inaugural Festivities Now Well Underway

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Old Guard" stepped out in salty slush for "the Great Society" on Sunday and a merry whirl of presidential inaugural festivities got under-way in a winter wonderland.

A capital powdered in dazzling white wondered and worried about more snow and what its guests from over the land will be up against tomorrow.

That's the climactic day when Lyndon B. Johnson takes the presidential oath, joins a spectacular parade down famed Pennsylvania Avenue, and tours the town to take in five inaugural balls.

A man of manifold accomplishments, President Johnson talks of a "Great Society" in which, among other things, there would be control of the climate in time.

Right now, he hasn't much influence in that field.

The weatherman says "occasional light snow" for the early part of the week and declines to budge on prospects for still more by Wednesday.

The meteorological forebodings by no means halted inauguration preliminaries in a city that manfully fought an eight-inch fall on the eve of the 1961 inaugural.

The stands are up for the inauguration ceremonies on the Capitol steps at noon Wednesday and for the parade to the White House. Tickets are selling fast. Elegant gowns have been bought. Decorations are up.

An army of men and machines, some of them borrowed from the Army, is standing by to battle anything up to a blizzard

and beyond. Sun and salt were melting the weekend's three-inch accumulation in the streets.

So the first part of the inaugural parade, paced by the Army band and the historic "Old Guard" 3rd Infantry, took a dry-run down a wet avenue on a frigid morning. All went well, although none of the bandsmen touched lip to cold brass. Wednesday, there will be dozens of bands and marching units, floats, and more floats, dignitaries and damsels.

People who heard Mr. Johnson's blanket "Y'll come" invitations at almost every campaign stop, and those with special invitations, are scurrying into town. The big surge of special flights and special trains comes Monday.

Broadway, Hollywood and television stars twinkled through rehearsals for an inaugural gala that will be staged Monday night in the star-spangled decor of the cavernous Washington Armory. Playwright-Producer Richard Adler has rounded up what he says is half a million dollars' worth of talent, including Carol Channing of "Hello, Dolly—Hello, Lyndon" fame.

And the gala is for free. The Democratic National Committee dropped the ticket price from \$100 four years ago to zero this time for two purposes: to honor Johnson and one of the currently unemployed—Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey—and to say "thanks" to 10,000 party campaign workers.

Wednesday night, the army's stage gives way to a rotating bandstand and, so the Inaugural Committee says, to 12,000 dancers at the biggest of the five-

section ball.

Almost nobody dances at one of these great events—especially presidents. There isn't room.

But Mr. Johnson is known to twirl quite a toe on occasion. And there is plenty of betting that he may become the first president in many a year to do some dancing at an affair wreathed in 156 years of tradition.

Since he, in black tie, and the First Lady, in a floor-length gown of joyous jonquil-yellow satin, are committed to show up also at the four branch balls in downtown hotels, they ought to be able to squeeze in a dance somewhere.

The Johnsons spent the weekend at the LBJ Ranch in Texas before cramming Air Force 1 with family and friends and flying back to Washington. Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally of Texas were invited to ride the presidential jet and stay at the White House.

The mansion is going to be so packed that daughter Luci will bunk on a cot for the next few days.

The committee is counting on all but one of the 50 governors to show up. Republican Warren Knowles of Wisconsin is sending Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

If Republican governors want to pass up the inaugural ball for a GOP whinging, they can go to what some of the folks are calling an "inaugural brawl" at the all-Republican Capitol Hill Club on Wednesday night.

But with respect to the official affair, the Inaugural Committee says in a for-

mal statement: "As in the past, one box will be reserved for each of the 50 states, with four seats in each state box allocated to the governor for his personal use."

Each box also will be equipped with champagne and soft drinks, with hard drinks buyable at special bars.

At the armory, the cellar is being turned into a cabaret with a red rug, 500 tables, 1,000 three-foot balloons and 300 feet of bar.

State societies in Washington already are in the midst of rounds of receptions and balls. Minnesota honored the Humphreys on Saturday night. Texas gets its turn Tuesday.

Sunday night the big Society event was the party "hostess with the most-est" Perle Mesta pitched in her penthouse for the house guests of the Johnsons—late or not—along with some of the gala stars and 300 other folk.

Around the town, 22 information booths went into operation at hotels and transportation centers. First aid and comfort stations—even ambulances for horses in the parade—are ready.

The armor and bullet-proof glass is installed in the presidential pavilion from which Mr. Johnson will view the parade. Every window, roof, and manhole along the way has been checked.

And the police force, reinforced by military men and out-of-town recruits from many cities, is going on double time to provide the tightest presidential security in the history of inaugurations.

RALPH MCGILL

## The Outdoor Swearing In Of LBJ

Soothsayers of weather have peered into the entrails of foul weather probabilities and expressed a belief that neither snow nor rain will play havoc with the outdoor ceremony of inauguration of the President and vice president. It will be cold.

The tradition of outdoor ceremonies grew out of a political feud. Until 1817's ceremony the custom had been to swear in the new executive and his assistant in the House chamber. But in March 1817 Virginian Henry Clay was angry and in a vindictive mood. He had been passed over when Monroe ended another tradition. New England and New York had long protested the "Virginia Supremacy" in the White House. The Virginia dynasty, they charged, had been created by the simple but effective method of naming a Virginian, or a Southerner, to be secretary of state.

This office had, indeed, become a stepping stone to the presidency. Monroe was strongly urged to end this policy. The new President was troubled about foreign affairs. When he had helped with the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, the understanding had been that Florida would be in-

cluded. But Spain had refused to move out.

Reviewing the political and international situation, Monroe decided against Henry Clay, who long had been working toward the Cabinet office as a part of his long and determined drive to become President. He had supported Monroe. But the new President, harassed and troubled, called John Quincy Adams home from London, where he had been serving as minister to Great Britain. Adams, a canny New Englander, seemed a good man to have on hand for international advice.

Clay never forgave him. As speaker, he refused to allow the House chamber to be used for the inauguration. The Capitol was then a temporary brick building that had replaced the one burned by the British. Clay said the floor was not strong enough for the crowd. An outdoor ceremony was then held on an elevated portico in front of the building. Since that March day all the solemn inaugurations have been held on a portico in front of the Capitol. (When Lincoln took the oath the new Capitol still was not completed.) Monroe had a bright, sunny day. A crowd of about 7,000 was on hand.

John Quincy Adams found the secretary of state post to be as effective an elevator for him as it had been for the several Virginians. He followed Monroe into the presidency. William Crawford, the great Georgian, might have been elected in 1824 had he not been felled by a stroke in the autumn of 1823. In the election Andrew Jackson, who had the most popular votes, led with 99 electoral votes. John Quincy Adams, William Crawford, and Henry Clay followed, the latter with 37 votes.

It then became necessary to send the election to the House of Representatives. Clay, with 37 electoral votes, had tremendous bargaining power. There is no real doubt but that Clay made a bargain. There were heated denials. But Adams got the votes and Clay was named secretary of state.

Steal or not, the nation so believed it to be. The nation was changing. The West and the frontier were becoming more powerful politically. When the next campaign began, Adams was not popular—even in New England. Isaac Hill, editor of the New Hampshire Patriot, supporting Jackson, wrote in 1828:

"Clay is managing Adams' campaign...not like a statesman of the Cabinet, but like a shy-ster, pettifogging in a bastard suit before a country squire."

Old Hickory won a tremendous victory. (He never forgave Clay.)

Thus ended the stepping stone tradition from secretary of state to the Presidency.

The tradition of an outdoor ceremony has endured. The nation likes it so. But bad weather can make it a trial and a threat to the health of those who stay it out. (Copyright 1965)

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The Kentucky Kernel will include any announcements in its Bulletin Board column.

These announcements must be typewritten, double spaced and brought to the women's desk in the Kernel newsroom (Room 114 of the Journalism Building).

Try to limit your announcements to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each date of publication.

The deadline for such announcements is 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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# Kentucky Downs Auburn Five 73-67

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Keeping their waning Southeastern Conference hopes alive, the Kentucky Wildcats slid by the Auburn Tigers 73-67 before 11,300 fans who braved the inclement weather.

Head basketball coach Adolph Rupp called it one of the Wildcats' great nights. He said, "We were outmanned but came through. We did what the football team did, we beat a team superior in the ratings."

Auburn took an early lead, but UK went ahead 7-6 and were never headed after that. During the first half, the Wildcats once enjoyed a 30-14 lead, but the Tigers cut it to 40-34 by half time.

Rupp said, "In the first half we played very fine ball." He added that the Wildcats couldn't get off 38 however. UK enjoyed a 38-23 lead at one time.

The Tigers sliced this 15 point lead down to 38-33 before Terry Mobley sank two free throws to break the long dry spell.

Mobley started the game in place of Larry Conley who said that he was sick and could not play. Mobley hit his high mark of the season as he came through with 18 points. This caused Rupp to remark that Conley had made a good move. Conley did get into the game and was credited with seven points.

Vanning the Wildcat attack was the team's leading scorer of the season, sophomore Louie Dampier. Dampier hit for 22 points although not seeing action in the entire game.

The 6-0 guard hit a deadly 10 of 14 shots from the floor and two of three from the foul line.

Guard play was especially productive point-wise as Mobley, Dampier, and Randy Embry, who came in as a substitute, combined for 45 points. Embry tallied five points as a late sub in the first and second halves.

Tommy Kron, the team's second scorer, was held to four points, 12 below his aver-

age, but he pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Wildcats in this category.

Third in scoring behind Dampier and Mobley was the team's second starting sophomore, forward Pat Riley, who got 13 points. Riley also was third in rebounding as he got seven.

Big John Adams was the second rebounder with a total of nine. He also added four points to the cause.

The Wildcats won a moral victory from another standpoint. Neither Riley nor Adams were disqualified because of personal fouls. Both had fouled out of six previous games which has been one of the UKats principal problems this year. Adams did end with four.

After Riley with nine, the rebounding dropped off to Mobley's two and Dampier's three.

Rupp said that putting Mobley in place of Conley probably cut down on size and rebounding. He also said it might have affected the team's ball handling.

The Baron Rupp said, "We piled every-one on the boards that we could."

He said that after the Wildcats jumped into a 15-point lead, they took shots at the basket without anyone under the back-board in rebounding position.

He said, "At the close of the game, we drove in close several times, but kicked the ball away." He said that Riley lost the ball a couple of times and did not play one of his better games although he did get 13 points.

Continuing to talk about the end of the game, Rupp said "We have a nice 10-point lead and made mistakes—that a good team doesn't make."

Rupp pointed out that one of the keys to the game was stopping the Tigers' shooting percentage. UK ended up with 50 percent and Auburn closed with 40.3.

Summarizing the game, Rupp said, "It proves what I told the kids all year, champions come in all sizes. If you want to mix it up with these big guys you can."

## Vols Trounce Cats

Tennessee defeated the Wildcats 77-58 in a regionally televised contest Saturday, and, in the process, dealt the University a crushing blow in its quest for a second consecutive Southeastern Conference crown.

UK has now lost two conference games while Vanderbilt and Auburn were undefeated following Saturday's games. Tennessee had a lone loss absorbed at the hands of Vandy.

The Volunteers of UT scored first and were never headed, although the Wildcats pulled to within one point near the end of the half after trailing by as many as 11 points.

Tennessee led by four at the half, but were really fired up to begin the second half. UK was outscored 14-6 to open the second half and that was virtually it.

The Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp were unable to reduce the margin built up early in the first part of the second half.

After this Kentucky never got any closer than 11 points.

Most of the Wildcats' problems stemmed from the apparent inability to stop the Vols' 6-7 forward A. W. Davis and 6-1 guard Larry McIntosh. Davis poured in 24 points while McIntosh hit for 21.

Kentucky had been forced to move out of its 1-3-1 defense early, and it was McIntosh's ability to score on one-on-one situations in the man-to-man that ended the Cats' hopes of being able to catch the taller Vols.

The superior height of the Vols proved too much for the Wildcats to handle as Tennessee outrebounded the Cats 50 to 28.

Tom Kron was high for Kentucky with 13 followed by Pat Riley with 11.

The 58 points represented the Cats lowest total for the year, far below their previous 90.7 average.

UK's freshmen fared much better against the baby Vols than did the varsity. The Kittens trounced their opponents 96-38.

Led by 6-8 center Cliff Berger with 21, five Kittens scored in double figures to give the team its most impressive victory of the season.

With a 43-21 score at half time against them, the Baby Vols were never able to get close to the superior Kittens. The Vols leading scorer was Walter Fain who had 10 points.

## Kittens Defeat Dental School; Berger Gets 23

In the preliminary to the UK-Auburn game, the Kittens defeated the UK Dental Students 83-46. Led by Cliff Berger, the big 6-8 center, the Kittens moved to a 43-24 half-time lead and continued to rout the Dental Students.

Berger also was the leading rebounder for the Kittens as he got 15, but had to relinquish game honors to Norm Pokley who got 17 for the Dental Students.

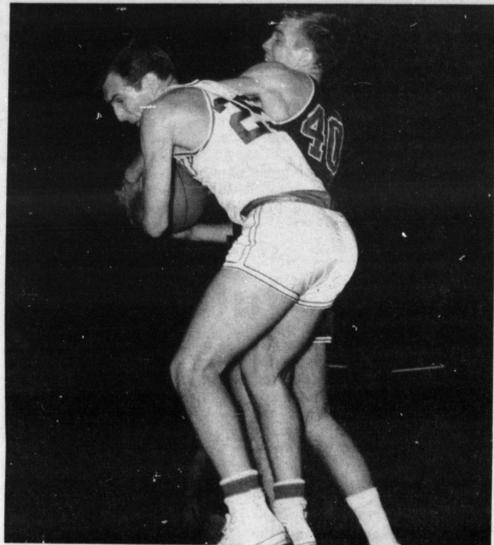
Pokley got 15 points to be high for the Dental School. He was followed by John Inman with 13.

For the Kittens, Bob Tallent followed Berger in the point parade with 19. His running mate at guard, Jim LeMasters, was next with 14. Thad Jaracz also got 14.

Jaracz's 14 rebounds were enough to place him second behind Berger.

The win pushed the Kittens to nine wins and one loss on the season. UK's shooting was off, however, as the Kittens sank only 39.8 percent of their shots.

The Dental Students were even more inaccurate hitting only 28.8 percent.



UK's Terry Mobley fights for a rebound in last night's game with Auburn. The Wildcats won 73-67.

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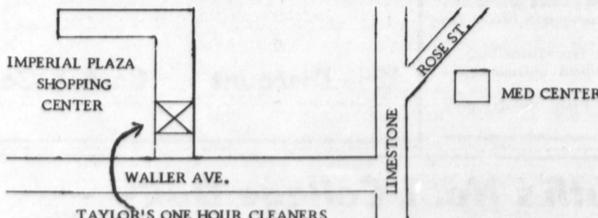
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## Dr. Ralph Carpenter To Train Chaplains

Continued From Page 1  
tend classes, and have floor assignments in the hospital as well. They would most likely function as members of the treatment team, along with the doctors, nurses, and medical staff."

These "chaplain interns" as they would be called, would be, according to Mr. Carpenter, on call in other than the daytime hours, and would take part in the chapel services Carpenter hopes to begin by the end of the month.

Mr. Carpenter believes that theological training of this kind is highly valuable, as the institutional setting of a hospital—or a mental hospital or prison—presents "a whole congregation of people in crisis situations." Ministerial training, then would be

far more intensive than it would be in a normal pastorate.

This introductory program, said Mr. Carpenter, would be available to seminary students from all over the country who had had one or two years of theological training. Priority would go, however, to Kentucky residents, the chaplain specified.

Mr. Carpenter is working in a 12-week program of this nature for this coming summer, but is not yet sure whether it will be ready.

The next step in the clinical pastoral training, according to Mr. Carpenter's plan, would be an advanced residency, offered to seminary graduates who would use the experience gain in the year-long program as preparation



REV. R. S. CARPENTER for regular pastoral work, or for the institutional ministry.

The third portion of Mr. Carpenter's plan is as much as two years in the future, he said. "It would be a one-year course in supervisory training.

## Trustees Authorize Training Program

Continued From Page 1

for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. He received the A. B. degree from Hanover College and the B. S. and M. S. degrees from UK.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reported that the University will now offer a two-year program of ROTC whereby students who have completed the first two years and are attending UK can substitute a six-week Field Training Course for the two years of basic ROTC normally given during the freshman and sophomore years.

Dean White said the six-week course compresses the training normally given during the basic course so that students entering the two-year program will do so on a par with four-year students who have completed the normal ROTC basic program.

Applicant processing for the new program includes achieving an adequate score on Qualifying Tests, passing a medical exami-

nation, appearing before an interview board composed of senior ROTC officers and successfully completing the Field Training Course.

The board passed a resolution commending President Gswald at the time of the board's first meeting of the second century for his "inspiring leadership, his wise guidance and his devotion to his adopted Commonwealth."

The resolution was presented to the trustees by Dr. Ralph An-

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# 17 Scholars Coming For Centennial Events

## Nobel Prize Winner Among Expected Guests

Seventeen scholars, including a Nobel Prize winning physicist and an internationally known Swedish economist, will participate in six academic conferences at the University in connection with its centennial year.

Also, as a part of the centennial program, the University trustees named four scholars as "Centennial Professors" who will teach or lecture for a full semester during the centennial year.

The six academic conferences will be held on campus in the areas of physical sciences, higher education, science and religion, social sciences, the humanities, and biological science.

The year's first conference, sponsored jointly by the University and the College of the Bible, will be "Science and Religion." It is scheduled for Feb. 10-12. Colecturers will be Dr. William Pollard and the Rev. Julian N. Hartt.

Dr. Pollard, a physicist, educator and clergyman, is executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Rice Institute.

The Rev. Hartt, Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale Divinity School, is also chairman of Yale's Department of Religion.

The Centennial Physical Sciences Conference will be held March 18-20. Nobel Prize winner Dr. C. N. Yang, Professor Lars Onsager and Dr. Mark Kac will be the speakers.

Dr. Yang, 1957 Nobel Prize winner, is now a professor of physics at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies.

Professor Onsager, whose major field is theoretical chemistry, is a professor of chemistry and physics at Yale University. Dr. Kac is professor of mathematics at New York's Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and is widely known for his work in

mathematical statistics.

The conference title is "Phase Transformation."

The Social Science Conference, "Main Currents in American Life," will be held April 8 and 9. The four lecturers for the conference will be Max Lerner, journalist, author, and teacher who is professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University, and Dr. Seymour M. Lipset, political sociologist, sociology professor, and director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California in Berkeley.

Dr. C. Hermann Pritchett, president of the American Political Science Association and chairman of the University of Chicago's Department of Political Science, and Peter Drucker, writer and professor of management at New York University.

The last conference of the spring semester will be the conference on higher education, "A University—2000 A.D.," cosponsored by the UK Alumni Association. Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, a Swedish economist, and professor of international economy at the University of Stockholm will be one of the speakers. He is the author of "The American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy" and "Challenge to Affluence."

Sir Charles Morris, vice chancellor of Leeds University, London, since 1948, and Dr. Henry S. Commager, professor of history and director of American Studies at Amherst (Mass.) College, will also lecture.

The two conferences in the fall will be "The Humanities and Realism" and the biological conferences.

The Humanities Conference, Oct. 22-23, will be conducted by Dr. Monroe C. Beardsley and Dr. Northrop C. Frye.

Dr. Beardsley, a former Guggenheim Fellow, is acting chair-



MICHAEL HEIDELBERGER

man of Swarthmore's department of philosophy and is a professor of philosophy there. Dr. Frye educator and author, is a professor of English at the University of Toronto and former editor of "Canadian Forum."

The last scheduled conference is the Biological Conference which will be held Nov. 11-12.

Participants will be Dr. Theodosius Dabzhansky, professor of zoology at Columbia University since 1940, Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard, and Dr. Michael Heidelberger, professor emeritus of immunochemistry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Dabzhansky was recently named by President Johnson as recipient of the 1964 Medal of Science. Dr. Heidelberger was instrumental in the development of quantitative immunochemistry.



B. L. SKINNER



SIR CHARLES MORRIS



HERMANN PRITCHETT



DR. JULIAN HARTT



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ROOMS FOR RENT on Maxwell St., two blocks from Memorial Coliseum. Male students only. Reasonable rent, all new and modern. Call Mr. Collins at 254-0290., ext. 316, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19J8t

ROOMS FOR RENT for female students or working girls. 352 Linden Walk. Call after 5:30 p.m., 254-1546. 14J4t

ROOM FOR RENT with private bath. Male student only. Call 254-1165 or see at 256 S. Limestone. 14J3t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1957 Plymouth Savoy. 6-cylinder, stick. Good engine, body, tires. Must sell, \$200. Call 266-7741. 19J3t

### WANTED

WANTED—Student to read daily class assignments. Contact Jack Wolf at 7913 for further information. 14J5t

### FOUND

FOUND — Girl's class ring in Dickey Bldg. Call 2769 or go by Room 237 of Dickey Bldg. 15J4t

### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-tf.

SPECIAL  
KERNEL CENTENNIAL EDITION  
FEBRUARY 5, 1965



As part of the University of Kentucky's Centennial celebration, on February 5, the Kentucky Kernel will publish a special centennial issue with feature articles dealing with the past, present and future of the University.