

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Afternoon, Nov. 13, 1967

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It was a serious conference, the excitement was there, but did it achieve its purpose? Some discussion leaders said no, others were more hopeful, but generally students left the third annual

Leadership Conference at Carnahan House with something to think about: how could they become more effective campus leaders?

'Be Critical, But Be Positive,' Oswald Tells Leadership Meeting

By MARTIN E. WEBB

It was a cool Saturday rain that welcomed students to the third Leadership Conference at Carnahan House—a session presided over by President John W. Oswald.

"Be critical and be involved," the president told some 100 representatives of student organizations, "but offer positive solutions. Don't just be against what is."

He asserted that students can be most influential in areas where they have special competence. Against this background he questioned the wisdom of permitting any student to serve as a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

"How can a student effectively

deliberate on matters of finance," he asked, "when his area of competence is really in matters of instruction and curriculum?"

Nonvoting Invitation

Dr. Oswald said he has "invited the Student Government president to be at all meetings of the board with a guarantee that he will be heard, but in a non-voting capacity."

The president added that he favors college deans organizing students to help in the task of faculty evaluation and the selection of courses.

"But if you want this role," he said, "you must be active. The student at the University is not a customer. Advisory groups should be organized," he con-

tinued "because you can't do anything on an individual level."

As for proposals from Complex Tower A student representatives that women be allowed in men's rooms in that dormitory, Dr. Oswald said "any decision must be consistent all over campus. We must evolve a workable student policy."

During a question period, the dialogue went like this:

"Is the University moving toward a residential type of college?"

"Yes, I think so. The idea is for each college to have its own residential area. This is what we're hoping."

"Shouldn't students have the right to choose where they live?"

"This is a question which has both its pros and cons. It deserves more deliberation."

"Is there a certain amount of pressure on faculty to flunk a certain percentage of freshmen?"

"No!"

"What direction will the Library most probably be expanded in?"

"In the direction of Maxwell Manor. We're within two or three months of choosing an architect now."

"There is a rumor going around that eventually the University will do away with the freshman and sophomore levels. Is this true?"

"Absolutely not!"

"No Different"

In past leadership confer-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Oswald Suggests 'Oxford At UK'

President John W. Oswald outlined an ambitious vision Friday that would make the Lexington campus similar in important respects to the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

"Try to envision," Dr. Oswald said, "the new Complex facility as two high-rise residential units with its eight low-rise units as classrooms, library facilities and faculty offices."

"Here would be an oasis of smallness—not just in a social sense, but academically as well."

Oxford and Cambridge both comprise numerous smaller colleges which serve as the academic and social nucleus of their students.

About 1,000 Students

The president added that such a college-within-a-college would grow no larger than from 1,000 to 1,200 students. Those who worked and lived there still would use the main campus for certain library and laboratory needs.

Dr. Oswald's remarks came at an initiation dinner for four engineering honorary societies. The occasion also prompted him to identify five major problem areas in higher education:

► Crisis of numbers in undergraduate programs.

► Size of graduate programs.

► Bigness of institutions at large.

► Increased specialization.

► The university's role as a "service" facility for the society it is part of.

With regard to the final point, the president predicted a subsidizing of the teaching vs. research controversy, to be replaced by discussion of teaching and research vs. the "service to society" role.

In addition to "serving" society, Dr. Oswald asserted that higher education must be a critic and evaluator of its society—"in that the university is involved in every facet of society."

The president also spoke of the community college system, which he said would grow from the four colleges of 1962 to 14 small land-grant institutions by September, 1968.

Peaceful Pickets Await Army Recruiters Here

Peaceful picketing and "counseling" Wednesday will greet recruiters from the Army Chemical-Biological Warfare Center.

Prof. Robert Sedler, UK associate professor of law representing the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, told a group of students (and some nonstudents) in a three-hour meeting Sunday night they would not violate the Student Code by demonstrating against recruiters in an orderly fashion.

In addition, some protesters plan to "counsel" students who come to talk with recruiters. Scheduled for distribution is a leaflet headlined "Do You Want To Be A War Criminal?"

Prof. Sedler told the group it would have his support provided "the legal do's and don'ts of demonstrating" are respected. He added he is certain the University administration will not interfere with an orderly protest.

The right to protest was guaranteed in a letter from Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson, as long as, the letter stated, protesters do not interfere with hall traffic, make loud noises or block doorways.

Protesters will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the old Agricultural Science Building.

Ad Hoccast Of Ad Hoc

HANOVER, N. H. (CP'S)

—There are ad hoc committees and ad hoc committees, but one of the ad hoces in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students to deal with George Romney's arrival on campus.

The committee on George Romney's arrival (COGRA) greeted the gray-haired presidential aspirant with a small picket line when he arrived on campus.

Among the COGRA signs were, "God Is Alive and Thinks He's George Romney," and "Down With Dirty Words, Up with George Romney." Romney read some of the signs out loud as he saw them, but balked at the sight of the "Down Deep He's Shallow."

Later, when the jut-jawed politician asked girls participating in a Smith-Mt. Holyoke touch football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, COGRA members reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."

At Berkeley, They Put LSD In Their Cookies

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—University of California authorities Sunday were investigating the possibility coeds were served LSD-spiked cookies at a sociology class campus at the home of an unidentified class member.

Two of the students, who apparently were slipped the chemical without their knowledge, underwent agonizing "bad trips" and had to be hospitalized.

The incident occurred last week during a regularly scheduled seminar which was to have been held in a campus classroom, but instead was held off-

Both coeds became so emotionally unglued they were taken to Cowell Memorial Hospital on the Berkeley campus. One was released after a short stay, the other only Saturday.

Who made the cookies and passed them out to the unsuspecting students was not immediately learned.

Nameless, Split Protesters 'Can't Adopt Goals'

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

As demonstration fever spreads across the nation, a small group of University students is trying to show that dissent can, and is happening here.

The group protested against the Defense Intelligence Agency when it recruited on campus last Monday in the Placement Service. And it will demonstrate again Wednesday against the Army Chemical-Biological Warfare Center.

The group has formed an organization, but it says it cannot adopt any goals because of factionalism.

Most of the students are members

of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which sponsors the meetings in the Student Center. Meeting agendas are mimeographed on the back of the second page of the SDS constitution, but leaders of the group insist it is not SDS.

No Name

In fact, the organization has no name. It has an elected chairman and a press agent, but neither will serve as a spokesman for the group. They say it is too loosely structured for any one person to speak for it.

Ralph Brown, the press agent, said

the group seems divided into two factions:

The "old radicals" who feel recruiting by companies associated with the Vietnam war is inconsistent with the ideals of the University.

Those who protest specifically against the war.

In any case, Brown added, the common denominator is the war.

Bill Murrell, one of four students arrested last week when they refused to stop blocking entrance to the recruiting office, favors the first viewpoint.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

'Be Critical, Positive,' Oswald Tells Leaders

Continued From Page 1
ences, the goal has been to help students achieve some insight into how they might become effective as leaders. This one was no different.

Discussion leaders accompanied by a faculty member acted as antagonists prodding small groups in an effort to "get down to saying what we must do as students at the University."
"If a teacher isn't teaching a

class effectively, why don't you do something about it?" one discussion leader said. "Where is this commitment to truth that we always hear about?"

One reply was that the "atmosphere of the campus is too conservative. If you do something radical it bugs the whole campus."

"Commitment to truth isn't in all cases practical," another said. "It's a matter of practicality."

Another Reaction

"You can't be a crusader for truth. You'll be shot down," reacted another.

"But this is a gross rationalization," answered the discussion leader. "If it takes radicality then why not be a radical if it's in the name of truth?"

One student used her high school as an example of students reacting against school conserva-

tism, "becoming radical overnight."

"I think that's what is going to happen here," she said. "I don't know what it is but I'll be for it."

Several students said they didn't know enough about current issues to speak out.

After A Break . . .

After a short Coke break, students again met in the small Camahan auditorium to determine what had been accomplished in the groups.

report, sometimes with surprising results. Tom Derr questioned the efficacy of student government "when Dr. Oswald has the power."

Brent Milward, a Student Government representative rebutted that "Dr. Oswald cannot dictate to various departments. They are autonomous. Student government at least provides a forum."

Heated discussions followed questioning the purpose of the conference, whether it was to initiate student activism or serve as a means of creating ideas among the participants.

Joyanne Gockerman, moderator of the discussion, suggested "that the question of 'personal gains' be dropped and if resolu-

tions were going to be made, "make them."

It was decided that a committee composed of discussion leaders "and any interested students" would meet at 4 p.m. Friday to draw up resolutions to be put before Student Government.

Discussion leader Laura

Muntz criticized the proceedings, saying "all we've managed to do is avert the issue beautifully. We've blamed The Kernel, Student Government and other wonderful old institutions. The question is student involvement. Are we dedicated enough to become personally involved?"

Nameless, Split Protesters

Continued From Page 1
explained, by choosing to protest to the recruiters in relation to the student-voice issue, he also was showing dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war.

Brown has similar, but less complicated, views.

Protests 'Existence'

"I'm not protesting the presence of these recruiters on campus," he said, "but their very existence. And, in this sense, I'm protesting the war. But my reasons go even deeper—to the general feeling of this country that violence can be an answer to problems."

Protest isn't anything new at the University. In past years, there have been silent peace vigils and lively picketing against the war. But this is the first sustained organized effort.

Brown said the massive peace demonstration at the Pentagon last month was a catalyst for the active dissent at UK.

"It has been a catalyst for demonstrations all over the country," he added, referring to protests at Oberlin College, Howard University, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Harvard, Yale, Indiana and Minnesota.

"We're protesting now because it has to start somewhere," Murrell explained. "And because it is an opportune time with all these other protests."

'Spontaneous' Dissent

Still, the organization is confused, and part of the reason, Brown says, is because the dissent has been spontaneous.

Efforts are being made, however, to become more organized.

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SDS Survey Aims At Toppling East Kentucky 'Courthouse Gangs'

By LARRY DALE KEELING

A research project on economics and politics in Eastern Kentucky counties will be useful in community organizing in these counties, according to discussions at a planning session held Saturday.

The project, sponsored by the UK chapter of Students for Democratic Society (SDS), will be used to develop independent political movements in counties so that the

people "can take over courthouses and get some things done that are desperately needed there," according to Alan McSurely, who was active in the survey.

McSurely, who is not a UK student, is one of the Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF) workers recently acquitted of sedition in Pike County.

McSurely said he found a pyramid power structure in Eastern Kentucky. At the top, he

believes, is big business which runs the courthouses.

The next level, he says, is that of actual officeholders in the courthouses. He said a third level, organizations, is used to control the people. "Organizations" include schools, newspapers, welfare, laws and taxes.

"At the bottom are the people," McSurely said. "What we want to do is let the people at the bottom know that they outnumber the courthouse gang by at least nine-to-one."

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SDS Founder Says U.S. Bombs Churches

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rennie Davis, 27, son of John Cordon Davis, an economic adviser to former President Harry S. Truman, recently visited North Vietnam at the invitation of the Hanoi government. Davis, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, was accompanied on the trip by six other opponents of U.S. involvement in the Viet-

nam war and told of his trip in a copyrighted story in the Chicago Sun-Times.

CHICAGO (AP)—Rennie Davis, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, related Saturday he saw bombed out hospitals, schools, churches and residential neighborhoods in central Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities.

Davis, 27, told of his experiences in a copyrighted story appearing in Sunday's edition of the Chicago Sun-Times.

He and six others visited North Vietnam at the invitation of that Communist government, the

newspaper account said. Davis described portions of Hanoi after an air raid.

He said houses and stores in the central part of the city were hit by conventional bombs and that a Hanoi hospital had been struck by a guided missile armed with anti-personnel fragmentation pellets.

Davis is director of the Chicago Center for Radical Research. Davis was quoted as saying he arrived in Hanoi Sept. 29. He said he took the trip to get "information that would be useful to Americans trying to end the war."

Women Defenders

The Sun-Times quoted Davis as saying: "When there is an air raid, the maids and waitresses who served us clear the guests into a shelter, put on helmets and go outside. Women 18 to 30, using 18mm sub-machine-guns, stand in the yard and on the roof, ready to shoot at planes.

"We went into shelters three or four times a day . . . There were a few days when we went in six or eight times."

Davis was quoted further: "We saw a bombed-out Catholic church in Phu Xa village. They had built a monument there. It was a kind of modest monument, with a stone out in front. Inside, it showed the remains of the Catholic church-headless Vir-

gin Mary, burned pages of the Bible, pictures of some of the people killed.

"We visited Thanh Tri Hospital in the center of Hanoi, in one of the busiest population areas of the city. People at the hospital told us it had been hit Aug. 23 by a Shrike guided missile. We saw part of the missile.

"We saw with our own eyes what was a block, approximately half of which had been obliterated, in an area that was all residential and small business."

The Sun-Times said Davis concluded that "the military objective of the bombing is not to hit military targets, but to break down morale and destroy examples of growth and progress in the country, such as university buildings."

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Gallup Sees Sentiment Moving To Republicans

PRINCETON, N. Y. (UPI)—A majority of voters for the first time in a decade would prefer to see Republicans rather than Democrats handle the nation's most serious problems, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The poll asked 1,565 adults across the nation to name what they considered to be the most pressing problems facing the United States and which party could best handle them.

Fifty percent cited the Vietnam war, 21 percent civil rights and 16 percent the high cost of living.

30 Percent Favor GOP

The poll said 30 percent preferred the Republican Party and 26 percent the Democrats while 23 percent saw no difference and 16 percent had no opinion. When the uncommitted are divided equally between parties, the Republicans have an apparent 52-48 edge.

In mid-October of last year, with the top problems the same,

the poll said the Democrats held a 53-47 edge over the Republicans. This division was reflected in the congressional elections in November when the vote was 52-48 on the Democratic side.

The GOP has improved its position significantly since October 1964 when Democrats held a 63-37 advantage as the party considered best able to handle the nation's top problems. President Johnson defeated Republican Barry M. Goldwater by a 61-39 margin the next month.

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Letters To The Editor

Advice and Dissent from the Readers

To The Editor Of The KKK... It is fortunate that students of universities as UK can have the opportunity to hear speakers from the national scene...

powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy is a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity...

of the U.S. has none to say about what they can or cannot do. Are the services and benefits of socialism worth the sacrifice of rights and privileges? The American people seem to think they are.

Kentuckian-1968 Editor 'lays it on the line'

By TOM GRALER Editor, Kentuckian... Ever since the beginning of the 1967-68 school year, inaccurate stories and false rumors concerning the 1968 Kentuckian have circulated among the students...

others, he will recall the student life of that year. In addition, by our handling of this material, the student will become more aware of the peculiarities of this school year...

I am convinced that our student body is not so petty that they can appreciate nothing other than pictures of their own faces. The sports section will cover University athletic teams and record for our readers...

dorm life and the importance of the Complex this year. In Homecoming we have seen how the Complex area can make its presence felt, how it can affect the spirit of the year.

passed to say, "I hope this is not too sophisticated a concept for you. This may be Kentucky—home of Appalachia—and no doubt some were having trouble understanding the man, but I really do believe there were people present who have tried the mental potentiality of Whitney Young. This is rather positively obvious from hearing him speak...

to get their "giant step" granted which would permit boys to have girls in their dorm rooms. Everyone knows the dorm rules are not only there for public relations reasons, but the campus young executives, playing B.M.O.C., want them changed officially. Everyone, including the administration and the Big O, is content to let nature take its course...

By way of comparison, the 1964 Kentuckian cost \$17,000 to print; the 1965 Kentuckian, \$19,000; the 1966 Kentuckian, \$25,000; the 1967 Kentuckian, \$25,000. The 1968 Kentuckian, then, has been given less for printing than in the past four years, while printer's charges have been continually spiraling. This means that the 1968 Kentuckian was forced to reduce its number of pages.

With this background, we can now talk directly about the 1968 Kentuckian. Because we can no longer include all group shots and all portraits, we are going to capture the mood and spirit—what it is that makes this school year different from all others at this University—and preserve this underlying spirit, this unifying theme (or theme) which accounts for the year's events.

The book will have an opening section of 85 to 90 pages. This section will be a chronology of events, but also more. The fact that certain events happen when they do, that these events are related to other events, that there are more successful than others—this in itself will help state and capture the mood and spirit of the year.

The book will also have sections devoted solely to Greeks and sports. Both Greek and sports are important segments of University life, and could not be ignored. Working within our limited pages, we feel we can best do justice to the Greek organizations by covering the events of their year.

The section which was labeled "Pacemakers" in the 1966 book and "Commitment" last year will be continued in the 1968 Kentuckian. This section includes students who are doing important things—often unheralded. By giving examples of what some students are doing, this section implies an important statement about the growth and progress of the University, about the spirit of that year.

A senior section will also be included. The Kentuckian editors feel that it is important for a graduate to be able to look back and recall his classmates. For this reason, the senior portraits will be included in the book.

Mr. Young went on to make a wide distinction that there were no Negroes fighting on the front lines in World War II. Being college students at UK and products of the post-war baby boom, we are expected to accept this facile, really, now!

Mr. Young went on to state that things certainly have changed. The front lines in Vietnam are majority Negro. In the first place, there are as many front lines in Vietnam as there are soldiers. No main line of confrontation exists, further, approximately 20 percent of fighting men in Vietnam are Negro; yet far removed from a majority, Mr. Young may have been looking for laughs (either parts of his speech deserved them) by saying this, but his poor taste alienated the audience.

Because we were financially limited to a smaller book, it was necessary that we determine a new approach. No longer could we include all the portraits and group shots and still have room for anything else.

Placement Demonstrators Did Not Violate Section Four, Rights Code

By NATHANIEL HAYNES 3rd Year Law Student... It would be a mistake for anyone to read what follows as support for anyone's action or inaction.

to stretch "abusive" further than it will legally go. As Mr. Justice Holmes wrote, a word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged, it is the skin of a living organism.

of the student body in the guilty category for their abuse of the drop-add procedure. Stretching the definition even further, a definition such as "practicing the abuse of the rights of another," would be even more unworkable.

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Further, Young stated that 70 percent of our national budget was going for defense, weapons of war or etc. This is quite erroneous! The current figure is 50 percent. Mr. Young's exaggerations in fact are hardly the type to strengthen his argument.

Also by insinuating that police in riot cities like Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago, Ohio, as a potential force should not use force, he is advocating anarchy. Perhaps his potential was so sophisticated for me, but I believe anyone who breaks the law as has been done in Detroit, Harlem, Watts, etc. should only expect such lawlessness to be met with police action. Mr. Young also made a "threat" that if things continued, not even the air force, army, navy and marines combined could stop Negroes. Check! If a handful of thoughtlessly trained paratroopers can settle down Detroit, the entire armed forces of this country will be quite adequate for any other emergency—when the police can handle it.

One very good reason why people find it difficult to become involved in student affairs is that a haphazard, nominal organization which does little or nothing to affect the students is hardly going to attract much attention no matter what B.M.O.C. belong and regardless of how much KKK coverage it gets.

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The dating game, UK style

By KARL W. SWARTZ Graduate Physics Major... I would like to compliment Mr. Woodward and Mr. Ratterman for their recent letters taking issue with the "social situation" at UK. For several years, it has been far too difficult for one to meet members of the opposite sex, in an environment in which just the reverse should be the case.

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Player Of The Week It's Dicky Again.

Last week Dicky Lyons scored all of UK's points to lead the Wildcats to their first victory, a 22-7 win over West Virginia.

In Saturday's 12-7 triumph over Vanderbilt, Lyons scored only one touchdown, but was actually responsible for both.

With Vandy leading 7-0 late in the third quarter, the Wildcats had a third and eight situation at their own 32-yardline. Lyons then caught a Dave Bair pass for 11 yards to give UK an important first down.

Then after Donnie Britton had run for four yards on the last play of the third quarter, Lyons took a pitch from Bair and threw 34 yards to Vic King to put the 'Cats on the Vandy 19.



Dicky Lyons snags an 11-yard toss from Dave Bair in the drive for the Wildcats' first score.

Six plays later Lyons carried over from the one-yardline to bring UK within one point, 7-6.

Late in the final period, Lyons returned a Commodore punt 51 yards to the Vandy 28 to set up the deciding score. He also carried twice for 10 of the last 28 yards before Bair carried over from the one.

For the second consecutive week, Lyons was voted the Kernel Player of the Week.

Lyons, a junior from Louisville, also won the award once last year, for setting up UK's winning touchdown against Vandy with a fullback pass similar to the one he fired Saturday. Also mentioned in this week's voting were Chuck Blackburn, Doug Van Meter, Kerry Curling and Keith Raynor.

Blackburn made two key interceptions of Commodore passes, both in the fourth quarter. His second interception, with only seconds remaining, snuffed out Vandy's last hopes.

Van Note was credited with eight unassisted tackles and several assists, while Curling was put down for five unassisted and four assists. Both were a big part of the UK defense that limited Vandy's rushing game to 65 yards.

Raynor, a sophomore fullback carried 14 times for 60 yards, second only to Lyons who carried 24 times for 90 yards.



Beginning Of The End

Kernel Photos by Guy Mendes

Mud-soaked Dicky Lyons leaves Vandy defenders behind as he starts his 51-yard punt return late in the fourth quarter that proved to be the beginning of the end for the Commodores. The return put the ball on the Vandy 28 and set up the deciding score.

'Cats Slosh To Second Win

It didn't look like it at the time, but the weather was actually smiling on Charlie Bradshaw and his Wildcats during Saturday's game with Vanderbilt.

A steady rain and a sloppy field held Vandy's passing attack in check and the UK defense stopped the Commodores' rushing game to help the Wildcats polled out a 12-7 victory.

The Commodores went into the game with an offensive punch that was made up of 50 to 60 percent passing. Vandy's two quarterbacks had combined for 83 completions in 146 attempts

for 1099 yards and eight touchdowns.

Their attack also sported the Southeastern Conference's second-leading receiver, Bob Goodrich, who had caught 42 passes for 733 yards and five touchdowns.

After the mud-soaked contest, the statistic sheet revealed Vandy had only been able to attempt 12 passes in 43 plays, completing six. Goodrich caught four for 28 yards.

A mud-splattered Charlie Bradshaw agreed after the game, "The weather was probably to

our advantage. It hurt their ability to throw the ball and they were going to rely on passing more than we were."

Meanwhile the Wildcat defense was limiting the Commodores to 65 yards rushing while UK backs were grinding out 200 yards, their most productive game this season.

Bradshaw credited his offensive line for a large part of the 200 yards saying they played their best game. Quarterback Dave Bair agreed, "They were really blowing 'em out... it was great."

The victory, the Wildcats' second straight after six consecutive defeats, eliminated the possibility of the 1967 team tying the worst record in UK football history, one victory in 1881 and 1891.

Just as in last week's win over West Virginia, UK spotted Vandy seven quick points.

Using trap plays effectively, the Commodores moved 52 yards in eight plays, the third time they had the ball to take a 7-0 lead.

The score stood at 7-0 until the fourth quarter though UK seriously threatened three times in the second quarter.

The Wildcats moved to the Vandy 19 early in the second period only to have a Bair aerial intercepted. On their next set of downs the 'Cats got to the Vanderbilt 25-yardline only to have another pass intercepted.

Then, on UK's third set of downs in the period, the Wildcats moved to the Vandy 12, but a pass attempt on a fourth and three situation failed and the Commodores took over.

Neither team threatened in the third period, but on the first play of the final quarter, Lyons fired a 34-yard fullback pass to Vic King to set up UK's first score.

The play was similar to one used last year against Vandy on which Lyons threw 75 yards to Dan Spanish to set up UK's winning score.

Lyons scored with 11 minutes left to make the score 7-6.

Bradshaw gambled on a two point conversion try, but a Bair pass to Joe Jacobs was slightly off target.

Later in the quarter Lyons grabbed a Vandy punt and raced 51 yards down the sidelines to the Commodore 28-yardline. Lyons would have gone all the way but he was forced to cut to the center of the field to evade a Vandy man and his loss of momentum enabled another Commodore to nab him from behind.

Eight plays later at the one, Bair rolled to his right with the option of running it over or passing to flanker Joe Jacobs in the end zone. The defensive back stuck with Jacobs just long enough for Bair to slip into the end zone for the go-ahead score.

Vandy took the ensuing kick-off and three plays later UK's Chuck Blackburn intercepted to kill the Commodores' hopes.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
NOV. 20
FOR
ENGINEERS

CHARLESTON GROUP COMPANIES
Information Based on Beginning of 1966

| | |
|--|---------------|
| TOTAL PLANT INVESTMENT | \$510,519,619 |
| United Fuel Gas Company | 307,461,491 |
| Atlantic Seaboard Corporation | 140,780,109 |
| Big Marsh Oil Company | 576,380 |
| Blue Ridge Gas Company | 1,783,985 |
| Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. | 23,259,884 |
| Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation | 25,269,314 |
| Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation | 10,982,866 |
| STATE AND LOCAL TAXES | \$ 6,848,841 |
| United Fuel Gas Company | 4,325,865 |
| Atlantic Seaboard Corporation | 1,423,076 |
| Big Marsh Oil Company | 23,569 |
| Blue Ridge Gas Company | 27,359 |
| Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. | 306,197 |
| Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation | 228,064 |
| Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation | 514,711 |
| EMPLOYEES (regular and pre-regular) | 2,993 |
| Total annual payroll (Charleston Group) | \$19,571,737 |
| RETAIL CUSTOMERS | 267,994 |
| Residential and commercial | 265,727 |
| Industrial | 390 |
| All others | 1,877 |
| OPERATIONS (Gas in billions of cubic feet) | |
| Volume of deliveries | 659.9 |
| Peak day delivery (Jan. 30, 1966) | 3.3 |
| Underground storage gas withdrawn | 72.0 |
| Underground storage gas added | 84.7 |
| In storage at end of year | 165.9 |
| Gas purchased and produced | 689.8 |
| Appalachian produced | 60.1 |
| Appalachian purchased | 46.1 |
| Southwest purchased | 583.6 |
| Compressor stations | 66 |
| Total horsepower | 189,923 |
| acreage operated (storage included) | 1,088,900 |
| acreage in reserve (operated) | 525,527 |
| Gas Wells | 7,799 |
| Company (storage included) | 4,410 |
| independent | 2,329 |
| Miles of pipeline owned | 10,844 |
| Distribution | 4,013 |
| Transmission and other | 6,571 |

Information Based on Beginning of 1966

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| CUSTOMERS | 1,946 |
| Communities served (wholesale and retail) | 1,584,881 |
| Residential and Commercial | 2,385 |
| Industrial | 2,105,000 |
| Indirect through sales to 600 communities through 117 other utilities | 8,995 |
| MARKET AREA | |
| Columbia Gas System companies serve communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland with an estimated population of 15,330,000 (direct and indirect) | |
| EMPLOYEES | 11,947 |
| Total System employees (Avg No.—12,190) | \$83,213,000 |
| Benefits to employees | \$11,825,000 |
| Investment in property per employee—actual | \$ 150,384 |
| Revenue per employee—average | \$ 51,853 |
| OPERATIONS (in billions of cubic feet) | |
| Volume of sales | 1,025.2 |
| Peak day delivery (Jan. 30, 1966) | 463.0 |
| Gas in underground storage | 76.4 |
| Gas purchased and produced | 70.1 |
| Natural Gas produced | 924.1 |
| Appalachian purchased | 70.1 |
| Southwest purchased | 924.1 |
| Wells Producing: 6,465; Storage: 3,382,041—1,216 | |
| Miles of pipeline—44,547 | |
| TAXES | |
| Federal | \$54,151,000 |
| State and local | \$32,641,000 |
| Total Taxes | \$86,792,000 |
| Taxes per share | \$ 2.87 |
| SYSTEM FINANCIAL INFORMATION | |
| Investment in property | 1965 1966 |
| Operating revenues | \$1,795,628,000 \$1,885,000,000 |
| Operating expenses | \$ 632,377,000 \$ 639,654,000 |
| Other income | \$ 41,550,000 \$ 291,028,000 |
| Interest charges | \$ 1,793,000 \$ 209,000 |
| Net income | \$ 42,094,000 \$ 32,213,000 |
| Earnings per share | 2.05 1.83 |
| Dividends per share | 1.28 0.92—1/2 |
| Undivided 1966 rate—\$1.30 | |
| Stockholders | 189,871 115,380 |
| Shares outstanding (common) | 30,220,354 20,854,020 |

Teller Will Speak Twice At UK Today

Dr. Edward Teller, distinguished visiting lecturer for the Institute of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, will speak twice at UK today.

One of the scientists directly responsible for the development of the atomic bomb, Prof. Teller will speak at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building auditorium. His topic will be "National Defense and Foreign Languages."

An earlier lecture, set for 3 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, will examine "The Education of the Modern Inventor."

Prof. Teller presently is director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley.

YD's Blast LBJ

BOSTON (UPI)—The college Young Democratic Clubs of America Sunday scorned the Johnson administration for "broken promises and false assurances" and urged the Democratic party to seek a presidential candidate "whose honesty and good faith are unquestionable."

The vote against Mr. Johnson in a resolution came at the annual CYDA convention, whose delegates also adopted a resolution calling for withdrawal of United States forces in Vietnam.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

The 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

Revolutionaries, past and present, will be the topic of the YWCA's Reading at 8 p.m. at Nexus. Students are invited to attend.

The Off-Campus Student Association will discuss their proposed constitution in their meeting tonight.

All interested business and economics students are invited to attend the final rush meeting of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Administration Fraternity. The meeting will be held at 7 a.m. in the Student Activities room of the Commerce Building.

Tomorrow

A discussion of social work in Pralstown and Taylortown parishes will begin at 10 a.m. at Woodland Christian Church. The Rev. Craig Frederickson will speak.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the P.T. Department. Mr. Hayhurst will be the guest speaker on "Physical Therapy in a Psychiatric Hospital."

"K" Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Complex Lounge above the Dining Room.

Coming Up

Application blanks and information for Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships are available from Betty Palmer, 206 Administration Bldg.

Due to Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, Nov. 23, students may pick up tickets for the Kentucky-Tennessee game as follows: Monday, Nov. 20—12 Noon till 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 21—12 Noon till 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 22—12 Noon till 7 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at 4 ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The UK Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at King Alumni House.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. See the Placement Office for further information.

The American Appraisal Co.—Architecture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering.

Armour Grocery Products—Marketing, Sales, Liberal Arts Graduates.

Burroughs Corp.—Commerce.

Del Monte Sales Co.—Sales.

First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Banking, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business.

Martin-Marietta Corp.—Physics, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering.

Xerox Corp.—Advertising, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales, MBA Graduates.

Square D Co.—Accounting, Marketing, Sales.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Physics, Accounting, MBA Graduates, Economics, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering.

Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Statistics, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering.

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