

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 51 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1965

Eight Pages

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A Lexington fireman holds the door to Holmes Hall open as coeds are permitted to enter the dormitory after a fire scare Tuesday night. About 400 coeds were evacuated when the fire alarm was set off by steam from a domestic hot water tank. Firemen ordered photographer Sam Abell and Kernel reporters from the scene. Story appears on page 7. Photo By Sam Abell

Student Congress POLITICS

Academic Assistance Bill Discussed By Committee

By **TERRENCE HUNT**
Assistant Managing Editor
Opposition to a proposed Student Congress sponsored academic assistance program will be voiced at Congress' meeting Thursday by at least one member of a review committee considering the bill.

Oscar Westerfield, Congress representative, said Tuesday he will suggest Congress reconsider the bill because of the program's dependence on support of honorary organizations to provide the impetus.

Westerfield is a member of a three-man committee charged with considering the Academic Assistance bill. A simple two out of three majority will decide whether or not the bill comes back to the Congress floor favorably or unfavorably.

The bill was introduced at Congress' last meeting and was referred back to the review committee for inspection and suggestions.

The gist of the bill is that Congress sponsor a program making study areas available in the proximity of student residences for academic assistance and that these study areas be staffed by a tutorial group composed of members of honorary societies.

Westerfield felt the bill would be worthwhile if it could be implemented. He said, "However, I don't feel it was written in a way it would be a success. It relies completely on the honoraries and we're not going to get anyone for free."

As proposed in the bill, the program needs volunteer tutors

for study hall supervision and assistance 52 hours a week.

Letters asking support and participation in the program were sent to the 20 honoraries on campus three weeks ago by Sheryl Snyder, author of the bill.

So far only five have responded, each favorably.

Westerfield met last Monday with Ed Hastie, Congress representative, in the committee's first meeting. Westerfield said Hastie agreed with him then that the bill should be reported unfavorably.

The two agreed, however, to contact each other if either one would change their mind.

The committee was to meet again today because Hastie now says he may back the bill. "I would like to report it favorably if I can be shown it will work," Hastie said. But he added that he has not been convinced yet that the program would work.

Hastie will meet with Snyder to discuss the bill before meeting with Westerfield and the third committee member, Suzanne Billiter.

Tuesday night Miss Billiter said her vote would be to report it back favorably. She said that after the program was initiated the program's administration could iron out difficulties with the honoraries.

She suggested that the administration personnel contact the honoraries and seek their cooperation.

Snyder said he felt passage of the bill would stimulate honoraries' interest in the program.

Snyder's job in drafting the proposed bill was to look at

existing study facilities and to review the bill passed by Congress last year on academic assistance and determine why it did not work. And then he was to write one that did.

Last year's Congress passed a similar measure calling for a tutorial program and expansion of study areas.

The program was unsuccessful because it directed primary responsibility for the program on dormitory counselors, according to Snyder. Sections of the bill, regarding how to study, were

Continued on Page 2

Draft Card Mixup Cited

By **STEVEN LAZAR**
Kernel Staff Writer

A problem has arisen at the University concerning a number of students being classified for the draft while they are still full-time students. They are being registered as 1-A when their draft cards should read 2-S.

Students classified as 1-A are considered as first priority and are immediately eligible to be drafted while 2-S cardholders are given a student deferment.

While the UK administration is attempting to solve the dilemma, students who have received an inaccurate classification are asked to report immediately to Dean Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, in order to get the matter straightened out.

"We're not really sure just where the problem stems, but we're working overtime trying to find a solution," said Dean Elton.

Actually, the mistakes in classification could be made in any of five phases of the student's draft registration:

1. Students giving inaccurate information when they register or failing to fill out a draft classification card at all.

2. The University registrar's office losing the cards.

3. Cards being lost in the mail en route to Frankfort where they are sent two or three weeks after the beginning of the semester.

4. The office in Frankfort misplacing the cards.

5. Cards not being properly delivered to the student's local draft boards.

"We're pretty sure the problem does not rest with the University because there is no set pattern to the wrong classifications. No definite block of students are being wrongly registered, it's just separate individuals," said Dean Elton.

No estimate as to the actual number of students faced with wrong classifications has yet been made.

In an effort to combat the problem, the University hopes to institute a new draft classification system at the beginning of the Spring semester.

At that time students will write all the required information down on an IBM punch card which will then be run through a computer in order to cut down on the many individual hands through which the cards were previously passed.

"By using this new system, the administration will definitely be able to determine whether the problem rests directly with the University," stated Dean Elton.

Mrs. Sara Saunders, clerk of local board number 23 commented that the students are receiving wrong classifications because their Selective Service Boards are not being sent their registration cards.

Fifth Seminar In Series Set

The Blue Grass Centennial Committee's seminar on "Legal Freedoms and Responsibilities" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Law Building auditorium.

The Fayette County Bar Association, in conjunction with the University, is sponsoring the fifth seminar in a series of six dealing with "Focus on Lexington."

The program will feature a panel discussion involving the student and community concerns with legal freedoms and responsibilities. Robert Johnson, UK vice president for student affairs, will lead the student discussion with Winston Miller, Student Congress president, and Judge Richard P. Maloney, Jr., assisting.

The community portion of the discussion will be carried by Judge Amos Eblen, Paul Oberst of the University board of trustees, and the Rev. Don Heron, Southern Hills Methodist Church pastor.

Henry Mancini Orchestra To Be Featured In Concert

The 40-piece orchestra of Henry Mancini will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum under the sponsorship of the Student Center Board.

Among the motion picture scores to be presented are "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Hatari," "Charade," "Soldier in the Rain," and "The Pink Panther."

The National Academy of Records Arts and Sciences have awarded many "Grammys" to Mancini and his orchestra. Its most recent award was in 1962 for "Baby Elephant Walk," from the score of "Hatari."

"Moon River," from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and "Days of Wine and Roses," won Oscars for best songs in 1961 and 1962.

Mancini is best known for the innovations he introduced into orchestral arranging. The jazz sound of "Peter Gunn," is among them.

Beginning his musical career with the flute and piano in his hometown of Alaquippa, Penn., he studied at the Julliard School of Music.

His career was interrupted by service in the Air Force. At the war's end, he joined the Glenn Miller-Tex Beneke Orchestra as piano-arranger, and continued private lessons with composers Ernst Krenek, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Dr. Alfred Sensity.

In 1952 he joined Universal-International Studios and in the following six years contributed to more than 100 films, most notably "The Glenn Miller Story," and "The Benny Goodman Story." Mancini then teamed with Blake Edwards to score the television series of "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky."

Returning to films, he has scored more than a dozen major motion pictures. His latest are "The Out of Towners," "Shot in the Dark," and "The Great Race."

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance tickets are on sale in Lexington at Kennedy's Book Store, Graves-Cox Co., Dawhare's, and Barney Miller's.



Scholarship Presented

Charles D. Stinnett, personnel manager of Standard Products Company, and Mr. William J. Ryan, manager of Parker Steel Company, representing the industrial division of Bluegrass Centennial Committee, present a \$1500 scholarship check to

UK President John W. Oswald. Three scholarships of \$500 each are to go to "deserving undergraduate students in the College of Commerce." Mr. Stinnett is chairman of the Committee's industrial division.

Six Marines 'Concerned' About Protests

Vice-President Robert L. Johnson recently received a letter from six marines stationed in Vietnam. The student protest activities, such as the march on Washington held during Thanksgiving Vacation, attacking the United States policy in Vietnam seem strange to these men who are fighting on the battlefields for the United States position. "We receive letters, newspapers and magazine articles con-

cerning the student protest on America's stand in Vietnam. We don't quite know what to make of it!" the letter said.

The marines requested that their names and address be made available to the student body of the University.

"Perhaps we could exchange views on the subject. It would be greatly appreciated by all of us."

The names of the marines

are: L/cpl. A.J. McCluskey No. 2133001, L/cpl. J.L. Bailey No. 2016195, L/cpl. H.S. Balinasay No. 1990581, Pfc. R. Jones No. 2090453, L/cpl. F.K. Moran No. 2064287, Cpl. K.M. Meole No. 1671331. There is one address for all six men: Lst Bn. 4th Marine H-S Co. (106), c/o FPO San Francisco, California, 96601.

For all six men: Lst Bn. 4th Marine H-S Co. (106), c-o FPO San Francisco, California, 96601.

Congress To Decide Fate Of Academic Assistance Bill After Committee's Study

Continued from Page 1

considered redundant and unnecessary, he added.

Under the proposed bill Congress itself would assume primary responsibility and would establish an administration consisting of a director and representatives from men's and women's residence councils, the Off-Campus Student Association, and from each participating honorary organization to regulate the program and assure its implementation.

"This is an opportunity to assume the leadership on campus that Student Congress is supposed to have," Snyder said.

Westerfield, unsure of the program's chances, said, "Student Congress is not in shape to take on losing programs."

The bill is sure to come up on the Congress floor tomorrow since it is scheduled early in the meeting.

Whether or not the bill comes back unfavorably Congress representatives will have the opportunity to debate the issue and call for a vote.

Under the impression of the first meeting with Hastie, Westerfield said, "the committee won't okay the bill as it is written. It

will make recommendations suggesting that the addition of more study halls be effected."

Petition Goes To Vietnam

Students for Victory in Vietnam received a White House letter Monday acknowledging their 4,200-signature petition supporting the U.S. fighting forces in Vietnam.

Signed by Presidential Assistant Paul M. Poppo, the letter read, in part:

"The President was very happy to receive the letter and petition of students, staff and faculty members at the University of Kentucky, in support of our fighting forces in Vietnam. . . .

"I am sending your letter and petition to the Department of Defense so that arrangements can be made to forward them to Vietnam."

The group has also received letters from Representatives Frank Chelf and William Hatcher, two of the nine Kentucky Congressmen who were sent either copies of the petition or letters telling of the petition.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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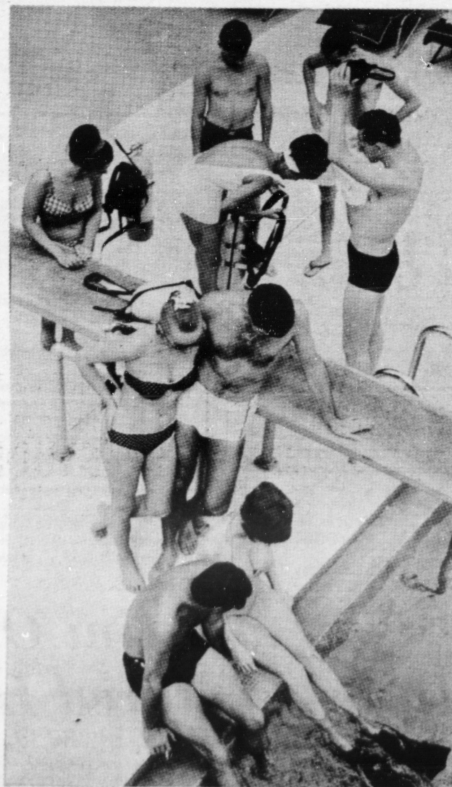
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Tau Sigma members Leslie Traylor and Jim Stacy rehearse for their Tau Sigma Christmas show which will be presented Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building. Also appearing on the show for the first time will be the newly-organized University Dancers, a lecture-demon-

stration group consisting of about 10 specially selected students. Tickets for the Sunday performances are on sale by Tau Sigma members and Miss Judith DuBonn in the Euclid Avenue Building. Price is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Features Classical, Modern Dance

UK Dancers To Present Show

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Tau Sigma modern dance fraternity and the newly-organized University Dancers will present their first show of the season Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

The first part of the three-part program will be presented by Tau Sigma pledges who will portray through dance different types of Christmas cards. Choreography for the religious, traditional, contemporary and Santa Claus cards was done by Tau Sigma active members.

A modern abstract ballet, "The Web," will be featured during the second part of the show. Choreographed by Tau Sigma president Leslie Traylor, "The Web" depicts the predic-

ament of man caught in the web of the female world. "The Web" will feature Jim Stacy in his first appearance with Tau Sigma.

The final portion of the program will consist of the second act of the Nutcracker Suite Ballet, as revised by Tau Sigma sponsor Miss Judith DuBonn.

Featured with Miss DuBonn in the "pas de deux" will be Dwight Louden, a veteran of the Louisville Civic Ballet.

Tau Sigma Dance Fraternity has been on the UK campus since the 1940's, but this year marks the beginning of an offshoot of the group, the University Dancers.

Tickets for the Christmas show are on sale by Tau Sigma members and Miss DuBonn at her office in the Euclid Avenue Building, ex. 2604. They are 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

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**Violinist Featured Tonight
By UK Music Department**

Edwin Greznikowski, artist-in-residence at the University of Kentucky, will present a violin recital on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

His program will consist of Pergolesi's "Sonata No. 12 in E-Major;" Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in D-Minor;" Hindemith's "Sonata in C;" Mozart's "Adagio and Rondo;" and Paganini's "La Campanella."

Accompanying Greznikowski will be Mill Ann Huddleston of the music faculty.

The Philadelphia native began his studies at the age of four with his father as his first teacher. He graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where he studied with Eugene Dubois and Jean Bedetti.

While at the University of Miami, Greznikowski won the Harold Bauer Award for accomplishment, the young artist competition sponsored by the Miami Music Club, and was the first student to appear on a faculty performance.

The 32-year-old Greznikowski performed as the violin soloist with the Air Force Symphony for eight years and was concert-

meister with the National Ballet in Washington, D.C., before joining the UK faculty.

In addition to presenting recitals and teaching violin, Greznikowski performs with the Heritage String Quartet and is concert-meister of the Lexington Philharmonic.

**Flute Concert Set
For December 6**

The UK flute club will present a concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Featured on the program will be compositions by Palestrina, Kairigh, Quantz, Tcherépine, Missal, Petrassi, and Reger. Flutist Dr. Wesley Kroghdahl of the UK faculty will join violinists Mike Jones and Mrs. Britte Hausmann in a performance of Reger's "Serenade in G-Major."

Also featured on the program will be a flute sextet, "Rondo Caprice," and Petrassi's "Dialogo Angelico" for two flutes. Compositions will also be performed by the Flute Choir under the direction of Roy Schaberg.

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Louisville College Needed

We are delighted to see rising support for the UK-University of Louisville community college in the Jefferson County area.

The University included a sizeable appropriation for the project in its budget request, and Monday Gov. Edward Breathitt pledged his support for the institution. Gov. Breathitt told high school students he would ask the General Assembly for funds for operation and staffing the institution. The construction costs, he added, would be paid from the recently-passed Louisville city bond issue.

Certainly the need for a community college in the Louisville area is pressing. Though it is the largest city in the state, Louisville has no low-tuition, commuter college to serve its ever-increasing college-seeking student toll.

Though the people of Louisville pay a large portion of state taxes which, in part, finance low-cost community colleges in other parts of the state, they have no such institution as yet for their own use.

A community college in Louisville also would be a blessing for adults whose occupational commitments keep them in an urban area but who could take advantage of low-cost community colleges to upgrade their skills and advance their

educational level on a part-time basis.

The college would turn out skilled vocational personnel in two-year terminal-degree programs to meet the acute of the highly urban area.

With the University planning eventually for the community colleges to handle the bulk of lower division undergraduate education, it is essential that such an institution be established in the area from which the major portion of the students come.

The joint arrangement between the University of Louisville and UK is an excellent one, allowing both to make unique contributions to the development of the college. While UK has the advantage of prior experience in establishment and operation of community colleges, the University of Louisville likely has keener insights into the special problems and needs of that city.

With this joint backing the proposed college would receive an especially firm launching.

We hope the General Assembly will match the enthusiasm of the UK Trustees and Gov. Breathitt in their support of the college.

The need is acute and increasing at a fast pace.

The Library Vacation

Many University students were placed at a great disadvantage last weekend as the Margaret I. King Library altered its regular hours for the Thanksgiving holidays. The library celebrated the season wholeheartedly by being open for only 13 hours during the entire vacation from classes.

It was a mistake for the library to shorten its hours at a time when some students plan to do research necessary for class projects. Operating under the short semester system and with increased academic loads, students often need the only vacation period during the semester to catch up in class work and complete research projects.

We realize the majority of students left the campus for Thanksgiving and would not have used the library had it been open more. We also realize most student workers at the library probably

were gone during the period. But there still were a number of students who needed use of library facilities, and these facilities were available for only a few, scattered hours.

The library at the Law Building followed a schedule close to regular hours during the Thanksgiving break, and it was well used. The King Library supposedly serves many more students, yet it was open less.

We feel the library in its present condition is inadequate for the increased enrollment at the University. Often times students find it difficult to even find a seat, not to mention the fight for certain reserved books in great demand. Although the library would have been used less during the break, we feel under the circumstances it was a mistake to drastically limit the hours available for student use.

Rejuvenation Needed

Richard Nixon experienced the Latin American temper in 1958 when the car in which he and his wife were riding through Caracas, Venezuela, was nearly overturned by an angry mob. This week, both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. Robert Kennedy have been spat upon in Uruguay and Chile, respectively.

In between, seven years have passed. The Alliance for Progress, which sparked intense interest at first, has run into red tape difficulties as well as opposition from Latin Americans who do not want to remain dependent on the "nor-

teamericans." In addition, of course, the quick use of military force in both Panama and the Dominican Republic has destroyed much good feeling that carried over from the popularity of President Kennedy.

Somehow the spirit that created the Alliance for Progress must be rejuvenated. Somehow the benefits of hemisphere cooperation must filter into the most needy areas. For Latin America, laden with resources and energy, is on the move. And the United States cannot afford to be left behind.

The Minnesota Daily

"Man, That Guy's Gonna Have A Real View Of Urban Sprawl"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Letter to the Editor

Louisville Reader Defends ROTC Drills On Grass

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A letter in your Nov. 4 edition from three staff members of the Political Science department leads to the question of their ability to reason logically and also their desire to know the facts of which they speak.

As to their statement concerning the status of the grass in front of the Administration Building, they apparently are ignorant of the fact that for the past 40 years at least the ROTC units have been drilling in this area with no more damage visible than a path, worn by students on their way to "increased enlightenment."

We give tribute to the College of Agriculture for providing this durable turf which can survive these many years of "militarism" and "military games."

As to the learned staff members' statement concerning "military games," it might be well for them to remember some of the games played on this turf in prior years were

training for many who helped bring us victories on past battlefields, and thus helped preserve for these staff members their right to express their opinions freely today.

Perhaps if we all followed some of their policies, none of us will have left the right to disagree tomorrow.

MRS. GERTRUDE H. WELLER
Louisville science teacher

Scholars And War

I do not know to whom in the Political Science Department I should address this reply. However, for Frederic J. Floron Jr., William Hunt and Robert Pranger's information, I personally feel that if the political scientists would do their job effectively there would be no need for ROTC students to parade on the administration lawn.—And possibly there would be no war in Vietnam.

R. J. FARRIS
*Senior Agriculture
Army ROTC Cadet Colonel*

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1965

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Rocky Seeks Alliance With Lindsay

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, angling hard for a third term, has privately proposed a special, high-level political office to reduce friction between Albany and Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay in New York City.

Mr. Lindsay's spectacular election as Mayor marks the first time in modern political history that New York's Governor and New York City's Mayor have both been Republicans. What worries Gov. Rockefeller, and properly so, is the possibility of a cold war of politics between Albany and Manhattan that might seriously damage the Republican party—and Gov. Rockefeller's own prospects for a third term.

Apart from Gov. Rockefeller's special problems, the Rockefeller idea for an unprecedented city-state go-between (trusted by both Rockefeller and Lindsay) makes sense. But whether Rockefeller can work it out is still an open question. To understand why, a bit of recent New York political history is essential.

In the first place, Mr. Rockefeller's popularity has nosedived to low levels in the past year. Some of the shrewdest Republicans in the state are so concerned over the Governor's standing that they have privately pressured Sen. Jacob K. Javits to run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination himself. These efforts started last spring and continue today.

But Sen. Javits has flatly refused to lead an anti-Rockefeller crusade. Although he has doubts of his own about Rockefeller and

would love nothing more than to be Governor of New York himself, Javits simply won't play the party-splitting game.

Accordingly, without Sen. Javits to take the lead, the only possible way to head off a possibly disastrous Rockefeller third-term effort is for Mr. Rockefeller to bow out voluntarily. Republican realists see about as much chance of that happening as of Rockefeller being nominated for President.

This is the background for Gov. Rockefeller's secret proposal that a new political office, to be located either in Albany or in New York City, act as confidential go-between for him and Mayor Lindsay.

One prospect for the job was Robert Price, Lindsay's campaign manager and closest political intimate. But Mr. Price now has been appointed one of Mayor Lindsay's Deputy Mayors. Besides, Mr. Price secretly has encouraged speculation lately that Javits might in the end agree to run against Gov. Rockefeller for the Republican nomination.

With Mr. Price ineligible for the role of peacemaker and confidential agent between the Rockefeller and Lindsay camps, Rockefeller is looking elsewhere—but not even Gov. Rockefeller's most intimate political allies are saying where. What is known is that Rockefeller wants the widest possible party acceptance of his plan. His target date for setting up the new office is sometime before the new year.

This leaves only the question of whether

Lindsay will go along with the Rockefeller plan. It does create certain problems for him. With a Democratic City Council President and a Democratic Controller in New York City, Mr. Lindsay feels he cannot identify himself closely with Gov. Rockefeller's Republican administration.

In short, Mr. Lindsay might find it politically expedient to keep at arm's length away from Mr. Rockefeller. He then would have the escape-hatch of blaming Albany and the divided legislature (Republican Senate, Democratic Assembly) for any failures he may have as Mayor of New York. He could blame the state for giving inadequate financial aid to the city, and for policies that would hamper his city administration.

Despite these questions about Mayor Lindsay, however, the odds are a great deal better than even that Gov. Rockefeller will get his consent—plus Sen. Javits's consent—for his still-secret proposal.

The reason: if a high-level intermediary is not available to grease the ways between Albany and Manhattan, events may escalate and bring Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Rockefeller to open political warfare. Given the high odds today that Gov. Rockefeller cannot be displaced as a third-term candidate under any conditions, a Lindsay-Rockefeller struggle could have grave repercussions on the whole Republican party in next year's election. Whatever their differences, both the Governor and the Mayor want to prevent that.



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Pro, Anti-War Demonstrations Spreading

Students At Berkeley March In Mass Anti-War Protest

The Collegiate Press Service BERKELEY—Thanks to a federal court order, the Vietnam Day Committee finally marched to Oakland.

Ten thousand sympathizers, including many students, walked five miles Nov. 20 to De Fremery Park in Oakland where a 2½ hour anti-war rally was held. Oakland city officials had persistently refused to allow VDC to march through Oakland, site of a large army terminal. A federal court ruling held that while Oakland officials could prevent the marchers from going to the army base, they could not be kept out of the city.

Possible violence anticipated by Oakland police and city officials failed to materialize, as law enforcement officers accompanied that march at frequent intervals. About 1,000 policemen helped guard the route, with 1400 more held in emergency reserve. The march, broken into block long segments to avoid undue traffic congestion, began to leave campus about 9:30 a.m. It reached the Oakland city limits, where last month two earlier marches had been halted, at about 11:30 a.m.

The route of the walk was lined with spectators, some of whom hurled insults at the crowd, while carrying signs supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam. March leaders admonished participants to "be cool, calm," and not to "return their (hecklers') chatter."

The first of the marchers reached De Fremery Park about noon; the last reached the park nearly two hours later. VDC leader Jerry Rubin told the crowd, "We've won today a great victory, but I think we must think very seriously what we want in the future."

More immediately, the VDC will have to start raising money to pay off a mounting debt from Saturday's and a previous march. According to other sources, the VDC is also considering four possible future activities: a campaign for journalist Robert Scheer in the congressional primary in June, a campaign at the high school level, an intensified anti-draft campaign and seminars (perhaps nationwide) on Vietnam.

On other campuses, the war in Vietnam has encouraged a stir of activity supporting administration policy.

At Syracuse, 2,000 students have signed a letter to President Johnson in support of his policy. Some 1,400 signed a similar letter at the University of Kentucky.

The president of Syracuse's freshman class has resigned his office and withdrawn from school to join the Army in hopes of being sent to Vietnam. Jeffrey Moebus said, "I find it difficult to sit and watch and do nothing but talk about Vietnam while men are over there dying for the same things I believe in."

Students at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles are packing 1,500 packages of traditional Thanksgiving foodstuffs for shipment to Marines in Vietnam. They are also sending along a 45-foot letter signed by 1,000 students at the college.

Meanwhile, a readership poll by Moderator, a national students' magazine, showed that 57 percent felt that "recent student demonstrations" against American involvement "served a positive purpose. Over 90 percent were unable to justify "extreme protest measures such as temporarily disrupting the passage of troop trains or the burning of draft cards."

The poll encompassed over 600 Moderator readers: "leading male students selected for their academic and extracurricular leadership."

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Rupp's 36th Year

★ ★ Cats Open Basketball Season Tonight ★ ★

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor
Adolph Rupp turns loose his 36th edition of the Kentucky Wildcats at Memorial Coliseum in what may be one of the toughest basketball openers in his long and successful career. UK faces a Hardin-Simmons team which returns four starters from last year's 17-8 squad.

UK has lost only one opener since Rupp has been in command of the Wildcats. That was in 1962-63 to Virginia, UK's second opponent this year.

Like Hardin-Simmons, the Wildcats have four returning starters from last year's team.

Hardin-Simmons, however, has added a 6-6 redshirt and has a fine guard in Mac Winburn up from the freshman squad.

The only man lost by the Cowboys was center Harry Peacock who was the teams leading scorer last year. UK has also lost last year's starting center John Adams.

UK will be hoping to rebound from Rupp's worst season. His 1964-65 dropped 10 games, the only time Rupp's losses have gone into double figures.

Leading the Wildcats will be the four returnees. Louie Dampier, the Wildcats' leading scorer last year, is back at one

guard, and will team with 6-5 Tom Kron. Dampier, 6-foot, averaged 17 points last year. Kron was the third scorer on the team with a 12.3 mean.

Forward Pat Riley was the second scorer at 15.0 and he will team with the other member of the double figure quartet Larry Conley (11.6) at forward.

This gives UK potentially four of the highest scoring players in the conference and should give the Wildcats one of the most versatile attacks in the country—if they can get the ball.

Once again the Wildcats are faced with a lack of rebounding strength and the replacement for John Adams at center will have a lot to do with the success of the Wildcats.

Rupp will go with sophomore Thad Jaracz at the pivot. Jaracz is only 6-5, short by college standards, but his weight and the room he takes under the basket

may make him an effective rebounder.

Jaracz, a left-hander, weighs 230 pounds. Even so, Rupp does not believe that Jaracz will lead the Wildcats in rebounding.

"I expect Pat Riley to lead the team in rebounds. Riley is strong and can jump real well," Rupp said. Last year Riley was second to Adams in rebounding.

It was a close second as Riley finished only two rebounds behind the graduated center.

"Hardin-Simmons can't be underestimated," Rupp said. "Since they have a veteran ball club they will be a fine team. Their record of last year shows it."

The Cowboys will probably be led by Clarence McHenry and Dick Nagy. Both are forwards and should give Riley and Conley all they can handle.

McHenry was the second leading score for the Cowboys

last season hitting at a 13.6 clip while Nagy was the second leading rebounder.

"They have three veterans who together averaged over 35 points a game last season and their coach says they are going to be better than last year's team which posted the 17-8 record," Rupp said.

In past years the Cowboys have employed the zone defense.

UK probably will have more bench strength than last year. Jim Lemaster and Bob Tallent will probably be the top subs. Lemaster, who plays both forward and guard, is more likely to fill a forward spot if the need arises, while Tallent could be the first guard replacement.

At the pivot, Cliff Berger, who along with Jaracz fought for the pivot spot, has to settle for the number two spot at present. Both Jaracz and Berger are sophomores so it appears the Wildcats will go heavily with sophomore reserves.

Among the starters the Wildcats will go with two seniors, Conley and Kron, two juniors, Riley and Dampier, and one sophomore, Jaracz.

After the Hardin-Simmons game the Wildcats next play at home Saturday, Dec. 11 against northwestern. After that the UKIT follows on the next weekend.

Students are not admitted to the UKIT on their ID cards. The UKIT is being played during final exam week.

The Wildcats do not open the conference schedule until Jan. 8. Then they face Florida, one of the top teams in the SEC. UK is rated a dark horse candidate.

Kittens Oppose Xavier; Height Still Problem

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's small but speedy freshman team opens its 1965-66 season tonight meeting the Xavier frosh at 6 o'clock at Memorial Coliseum.

Lacking the real big player again this year, Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens are expected to be a running team with a strong defense that may prove the key factor in a successful season.

Five scholarship players will form the starting line-up. At center will be 6-foot-5 Alvin Ratliff, an All-Stater from Meade Memorial High School, who has the potential to become one of Kentucky's best players of recent years.

At forward will be Larry Hall of Martin and Gerry Guter of Waterford, N. Y. Bobby Hiles of Maysville and Phil Argento of

Cleveland will open at guards.

Lancaster has been impressed recently with the backcourt play of Hiles and Argento. Both are good ball-handlers and deft passers to go with their speed.

The Kitten coach hopes to use Hall and Guter occasionally in the post, giving Ratliff experience at forward.

Ten non-scholarship players complete the squad.

The frosh will be trying to maintain a winning tradition that has seen the Kittens lose no more than five games in any one season in 33 years of competition. Kentucky was 17-2 last season.



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'Vista Week' Set For December 6-9

Representatives from Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) will be at the University to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty from December 6 until December 9.

VISTA representatives will meet with students, show a film on the work of the Volunteers in Appalachia and conduct an information center.

"All skills and abilities are needed to help lift people out of poverty," said Mr. Frank Townsend, leader of the VISTA contingent. "We're particularly looking for people who are committed enough to live and work full-time among the poor in this country—people who can listen, understand, and communicate with others, and who can use these abilities to bring about change."

Holmes Coeds Evacuated After Scare

About 400 coeds were evacuated from Holmes Hall twice Tuesday night when steam from a domestic hot water tank set off the fire alarm.

The alarm was first set off when the steam safety valve came off the tank. Lexington firemen today reported there was no damage.

A city fire marshall said firemen actually only answered a safety run until maintenance crews could repair the relief valve.

The coeds first evacuated the dormitory about 11:13 p.m. They were permitted to reenter the dorm about 11:20 p.m. but more steam from the tank caused another evacuation. The coeds were housed in Keeneland Hall until about 11:55 p.m.

Over 1500 VISTA Volunteers are presently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the country. Most of them are between the ages of 18 and 24. VISTA has accepted many students who joined after deciding to take a year off from college before graduating.

VISTA Volunteers are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns in slum neighborhoods, developing recreation programs, tutoring drop-outs, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings, and surveying health needs.

Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel, and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from VISTA representatives on campus.

Music Fraternity To Hold Program

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity will present its third annual American Music Program at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Featured on the program will be several members of the organization assisted by special guests from the music department.

Several original compositions by fraternity members Michael Jones and Jerry Grady will be presented.

Tickets are on sale for 25 cents or may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will go toward music scholarships.

UK Bulletin Board

The Philosophy Club will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center. The program will be a panel discussion on the subject: Is History a Science? Three University professors will form the panel. There will also be audience participation.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 111 of the Student Center to plan next semester's "Workshop on University Reform."

Students having National Defense, Health Professions, and Nursing Student Loans are reminded that they are to sign promissory notes between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 for the second half of their loans. Those borrowing from National Defense and Nursing Student Loan Funds must sign in the Office of School Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall. Borrowers from the Health Professions Student Loan Fund are to sign notes in the Office of Student Services, Medical Center.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, is presenting its third annual Program of American Music, at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the Laboratory theater of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is 25 cents and all proceeds go to the honorary's scholarship fund.

Applications for the Committee of 240 can be picked up in the Student Congress office, Room 102 of the Student Center, and must be returned by Dec. 3. The Committee promotes the University by sending out two student speakers from each county to Kentucky high schools.

Edwin Greznikowski, former violin soloist with the Air Force Symphony and artist-in-residence at the University, will present a

violin recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Off-campus students interested in living in University residence halls for the spring semester can pick up applications at the University Housing Office, Room 103, Administration Building.

Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Honorary will hold a "Brainstorming Session" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge of Dickey Hall.

Recently elected officers were installed in the Kappa Sigma fraternity Nov. 16. They are, John Yeager, president; Bob Wallace, vice president; Ty Mercedity, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Jeff Points, treasurer; Ben Mann scribe; Ray Brown and Bob Fuchs, guards.

The recently elected officers of Lances, junior Men's honorary are Earl Bryant, president; Winston Miller, vice president; Jack Peters, secretary, and Barry Brooks, treasurer.

The new members are K. Braisher, T. Jeffcoat, J. Harty, H. Kramer, P. Combs, D. Mitts, K. Kelley, J. Thomas, M. Martinez, G. Smith, C. Dodge, J. O'Brien, W. Phillips, W. Rogers, R. Wesley, R. Gelarden, B. Brooks, C. Weaver, R. Moore, W. Hopkins, T. Post, H. Davis, M. Ledford, O. Westerfield, J. Hammond, G. Barr, P. Wakeland, and D. Switzer.

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor the Little International Livestock Show in the University's Stock Pavilion on Huguelet Drive at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The Club will have a short meeting on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Gone are the days of the old-sweatshirt and battered sneakers — the Ivy League look this season stresses top-to-toe coordination for an impeccably-groomed appearance. Despite its well-planned air, this new look can be achieved with a minimum of effort. All of the necessary elements—from suits and sportcoats to furnishings and accessories — may be found, virtually ready-coordinated, in many up-to-date clothing stores, according to Michael Stern, leading men's clothing manufacturers.

A new variation on the theme of classic color is featured in this "top to toe" scheme for Fall. The look is "Fyre 'n Brymstone"—a rich brown, and a blue-green, both flecked with touches of russet which give a lift to the basic hues. These tones, and varying complementary shades in the same color family, will be available in suits, sportcoats, slacks, shirts, shoes, belts, casual and dressy outercoats — dressy and sport hats—even ties and jewelry. The ready-coordinated program in which a group of leading men's wear manufacturers are participating, is destined to simplify wardrobe planning for young men. Imaginative variations of pattern, texture and weave of fabrics will add interest and distinction to a wardrobe, yet their coordinated colorings will carry out the "total look" that the well-dressed college man wants to achieve.

Sweater sales paced knitwear activity this past week, with business ahead of the comparable period a year ago.

Basic styles in the mohair and wool blends, and saddle shoulder lamb's wool numbers have been most active. It was the V-necks over cardigans.

Velours again continued to be active—particularly the zip-turtlet and the V-neck, in long sleeves.

To some of you I have talked with lately, will remember this little story. The big bright and bold colored pocket handkerchiefs that are so popular now can be out and out expense for the young college man. It seems when a fellow takes a gal out to dinner and etc., if she enjoyed herself she takes his handkerchief from his coat pocket and wears it as a head scarf. If this trend keeps up, I would imagine there might be a boom in handkerchief sales, and flatter wallets.

So if the girl you take out next time doesn't acquire your handkerchief, it definitely means she had a damn bad time.

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Junior Panhellenic Officers

Recently elected officers of the Junior Panhellenic Council are Linda Smith, president, Gamma Phi Beta; Pam Frost, vice president, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lauri McLean, secretary, Chi Omega; Laura Sheffer, treasurer, Alpha Chi Omega; and Kitty Caldwell, senior Panhellenic representative, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fraternity System 'Saturated,' Dean Of Men Harper Tells IFC

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean Kenneth Harper told the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night he felt the present fraternity system at the University had reached a "saturation point."

This comment followed his suggestion that, due to the numerous national fraternities waiting to come on campus, all of them should be recommended to apply again next year.

The recommendation was approved by IFC.

Dean Harper further reported that all delinquent bills of fraternity members be paid to each respective fraternity. If the bills aren't paid the student will not be allowed to register.

IFC announced the colony of Theta Chi would wait until next semester before presenting its organization plans to IFC for approval.

Bobby Joe Guinn, IFC president, said that a committee of IFC representatives met with Theta Chi Sunday afternoon to discuss their organization advancement, such as alumni and budget.

"Theta Chi wants to make sure that they have their feet firmly on the ground before they present their plans," said Guinn in speaking of the new colony.

The Junior IFC is planning a dance featuring the Thornton Sisters February 25 in the Student Center. The dance will be

sponsored by this semester's Junior IFC and next semester's representatives.

It was discussed whether or not a boy can be pledged before official pledging. This past semester boys could be given a pledge pin before being officially pledged by the University. Nothing definite was decided on the matter and it will be discussed again at the next meeting of IFC.

Dean Harper reported it had been rumored the scheduled Legislature Day had been canceled until a later date. State officials were to visit the campus and meet with President Oswald to discuss the plans for expansion at the University.

IFC selected Hobby Spaulding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Jerry Patterson, Pi Kappa Alpha, to attend, along with Danny Sussman, Bobby Joe Guinn, and Dean Harper, the National Interfraternity Council convention in Washington, D.C.

The group will leave today and return to Lexington Sunday morning. They are traveling by train.

Blazer Cafeteria Opens As Study Hall Thursday

Blazer Hall Cafeteria will be open beginning Dec. 2 until Dec. 21 to be used to study for final examinations.

The cafeteria will open at 7:30 p.m. every evening and close at 11:30 p.m. Men and women both may study in the cafeteria, but all men must be out by 10:30.

WRH is sponsoring the study hall facilities and a member of the council will be there every night to act as monitor.

All the cafeteria doors will be locked except the door at the far

end of the corridor which faces Harrison Avenue and the front door of Blazer Hall. These are the only two doors that can be entered to get into the cafeteria.

No one will be allowed to enter the cafeteria after 10:30 p.m., this is in coordination with the midnight hours set up by AWS, for according to their policy no one can leave the residence units after 10:30.

For those studying in the cafeteria, coffee, cream, and sugar will be available.

Can 'Square' Be Popular?

Symposium Discusses UK Coed, Problems

How you can make being "square" popular was the problem discussed at the AWS Symposium held last night in the Student Center Theater.

Dean Seward, dean of women, Sandra Kemp, assistant dean of women, members of the AWS Senate and House of Representatives, freshmen advisors, head residents, and representatives from various housing units were present.

"No one of us is smart enough to write them (rules) down," Dean Seward said. "Judgement must be used. We must give people a lot of room to make good decisions. We must reinforce."

The AWS, as a representative body of the women at the University, hopes to find a way to aid in the guidance of these women.

They hope to make an outline of purposes and ideals. In the future, these would work somewhat like an honor system, formulating a ground work for post-college life.

The question of "no ultimate authority" was also discussed. The main point of discussion was policies vs. rules.

Concerning women's hours, "traffic control is the only reason for hours," said Dean Seward. She gave two reasons for hours. First, that it is a fact of life that in any concentration of women, such as we have here, anything can happen. Second, that we need to be accountable to one another for safety.

Other questions discussed were academics and how beneficial study habits can be encouraged. Manners and how to encourage consideration of others was also considered.

The male population's backing is needed too, the symposium said. They should be aware of

what the girls will expect. It was suggested that perhaps they may be included in the orientation given the girls.

Med Center Gets Heliport

The UK Medical Center has a new heliport, to be used for emergency transfer of patients to and from the hospital.

Lying just east of the Medical Center on University ground, the heliport, or landing area for helicopters, will be used on emergency basis only.

The heliport was completed recently, and designed by Larry Coleman, director of UK's physical planning. The landing site is within an area of 100 square feet, with the actual receiving site 40 x 40 feet, Coleman said.



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