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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 66 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1965

Eight Pages

Applicants Sought For UK Quiz Bowl

The University Student Center Board is now accepting applications for teams to participate in the University Quiz Bowl.

The contest has been patterned after the television quiz bowl. Teams representing housing units, fraternities, sororities, and groups of town students will compete.

Moderator of the contests will be Dr. Douglas Swartz, professor of Anthropology.

Preliminary elimination rounds will be broadcast on an FM radio station. Finals will be broadcast on WKYT-TV if convenient time can be arranged.

Chairman of the committee planning the contest is Elaine Baumgartner, a Student Center Board member.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 29, and all applications should be returned.

Requirements for the contest are as follows:

1. All members must be full time undergraduate students, carrying a minimum of 12 credit

hours at the University.

2. A student may represent only one team.

3. Teams will be composed of residents of a housing unit. A Greek-affiliated person may not represent a sorority or fraternity unless he lives in its residence unit.

4. Unaffiliated students not living in a residence unit may form teams.

5. A residence unit may enter one team for each fifty residents up to a maximum of four teams from any one place.

6. One team may be entered by each Greek housing unit. Any person living in town and a member of a Greek organization may affiliate with that Greek housing unit only.

7. Each team must submit an entry blank.

8. Forum committee members are not eligible to participate.



Committee members discuss the newly initiated UK College Bowl. The competition is patterned after the television program "G. E. College Bowl," and is designed to encourage academic competition.

Seniors Asked For Donations

Members of the senior class will next week asking for donations to the Centennial Class Annual Scholarship Fund.

The letters initiate resumption of the Student Centennial Committee fund drive which began last November. At that time, letters were sent to all seniors outlining the project. Trudy Mascia, chairman of the drive, said today pledges and initial donations may be forwarded to Centennial Scholarship Fund, Office of School Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

Miss Mascia said the 1965 pledge will be the first of what her committee members hope will be a recurring annual donation to the fund each Founders Day (Feb. 22). Future donations are being asked of all class members in the amounts of \$10, \$5, or "other" annually.

Miss Mascia said results of the November drive have been "quite

encouraging." Although individual student response has been minimal, 13 campus organizations, three individuals, and individual members of nine other campus organizations, have already contributed \$1,066.96 to the drive. Miss Mascia added.

Organizations already having made contributions are:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Blazer Hall, Mortar Board, Cwens, Links, Associated Women Students, Men's Residence Halls, and the Home Economics Club.

Other individuals have contributed to the drive through the following organizations:

Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Boyd Hall, Bowman Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Chi Omega.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Professor

City police yesterday reported the death of Dr. Alfred C. Brauer, 70, professor of zoology at the University. Brauer died of a heart attack about 3 p.m. after he started to drive home.

Dr. Brauer was pulling away from the front of the Funkhouser Building when he suffered the attack. Police said that his car lurched forward and struck another automobile on the opposite side of the parking lot.

He was pronounced dead a short time later at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Brauer received his B.A. degree at the University of Kansas in 1918, his M.S. at the University of Oklahoma in 1924, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1932. He served on the University faculty for 43 years.

A member of the Kentucky Society of Science, he served as its secretary from 1937 to 1946 and as president in 1947 and 1948. Dr. Brauer was also a member of the

American Association of University Professors, the American Society of Zoology, the Society for Study of Growth, and the American Society of Human Genetics.

He served as an investigator in the Oak Ridge Laboratories in 1948 and 1949, and was in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War I.

Professional articles written by Dr. Brauer included the subjects of insect embryology, experimental embryology, physiology of development, histology, and histological technique.

He was the son of the late Charles and Emma Kionka Brauer, and a native of Cherokee County, Iowa. Dr. Brauer was a member of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, and a member of Sigma Xi and Delta Chi fraternities.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Conron Brauer; a son, Alfred C. Brauer, Jr., Piqua, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Sterling Bugg, Oxnard, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Albert F. Schmidt, Newton, Kan., and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to Kerr Brothers Funeral Home.



Dr. Alfred C. Brauer

UK Student Found Peace Corps 'Challenging'

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Staff Writer

"Long hours, little pay, inching progress, 'exotic food,' first-class travel, and 'luxurious living'." These are the challenges that a University student decided to meet wholeheartedly as a Peace Corps member.

Brady Deaton, a junior agriculture student from London, became interested in the Peace Corps while in his sophomore year at UK and was encouraged further by the county agent in London.

After weighing the advantages and the disadvantages, Deaton decided to enter the Corps and was accepted for training.

Deaton explained that the Peace Corps permits applicants to list preferences for the countries in which they wish to work. He didn't, and was assigned to Thailand.

In June 1962, he left for Peace Corps training at the University of Michigan. At the training center emphasis was placed on Thailand's native language, customs, and first aid.

Three months later Deaton was on his way to Nan, a town in northern Thailand, near Laos.

Having only a rough working knowledge of the language, Deaton worked first for six months with the vocational agriculture school on student projects. After be-

coming more proficient in the native tongue he began to teach agriculture courses in the school.

Deaton said that the people received him and treated him with all the courtesies that they extend to all foreigners. He said, "They had heard what the purpose of the Peace Corps is, but they weren't really concerned with purpose. They cooperated with us and worked with us."

Deaton's instruction centered around crops and livestock. He tried to show the people how to properly handle and take care of what they had. He also taught English at the school.

Deaton explained that instructions cannot mean or call for abrupt changes in the present methods. He said, "You can't tell them to do things your way—you have to learn to do things their way."

He said that after a while, improvements could be seen. "We try to stimulate the people into action, hoping that they will see and realize the benefits of accomplishments."

Describing his work and personal life in the country, Deaton said, "I enjoyed it more than any other two years in my life."

"Living with the people is easy because they are an easy-going people with a slow pace of life. They live with a 'mai pen rai' (don't worry about anything) attitude," he said.

Once in a while he did make mistakes in customs, he admitted. For example, he said that it is an insult to cross your legs if you: foot will point at someone. Another Peace Corps return volunteer offered a comment about Thailand as a country.

Mike Tuder, a graduate from Boston University, said, "Thailand is a country with an exotic, beautiful culture that is 5,000 years old—yet is still new."

Deaton said that he benefited more from the people of Thailand than they did from him. "I leaned more about myself," he said, "my capabilities and confidence, and the extent of both."

Two other University students have affiliated themselves with the Peace Corps. Peggy Parsons, a senior psychology major from Ft. Thomas, and Cheryl Benedict, an arts and biological science major from Irvine both entered the Peace Corps last year under the program designed for college juniors.

They received their three months training last summer after completing their junior year, at the University. At the completion of this semester they will assume the assignments for which they have been trained.

Miss Benedict received her training at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, and will travel to work in French-speaking Africa. Miss Parsons was trained in Puerto Rico and will go to Latin America.

Democrats Give Records To Library

The research division of the Democratic National Committee has deposited a large part of its research materials and a collection of duplicate records in the Margaret L. King Library.

Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history, has been the chief UK agent in obtaining the newly arrived items. "It is very important for the University to be recognized as a depository for official records in the Democratic Party," Dr. Wall said. "UK also will attempt to increase its materials on the 1965 presidential election, although it already has a fine collection of election materials, including campaign buttons and badges."

Dr. Wall said that the Democratic National Committee receives 100,000-300,000 letters each year, which usually are destroyed later. He said he hopes that the committee will give them to UK in the future or at least permit UK to duplicate some of them.

He pointed out, however, that this will not include financial records or correspondence about fund raising.

President John Oswald made this statement concerning the shipment:

"These books and materials are a useful and welcome addition to our special collections. The rich source materials contained in the various party research publications and releases will enrich research in American political history and in party organization.

"The University will continue its effort to develop and add to these collections. We consider of great significance the fact that such materials are deposited only at two places—the National Archives and at the University. The officials of the Democratic National Committee who recognized the value to future scholars of such records are to be commended. By placing them at the University they have enriched both the University and generations of scholars who will be interested in the American political system and its operation."

The Republican Party has given some records to UK and has been cooperative over the years, but its official records are turned over to an Eastern university.

Much of the Democratic material acquired duplicates existing government documents, but it provides UK with a very useful second set, according to Dr. Jacqueline Bull, head of the library's special collections, the unit in charge of sorting and cataloging the items.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, associate professor of political science, said it is most important for the political organizations to recognize that their documents are of public interest and concern.

Dr. Wall pointed out that the Democratic research division provides basic statistical, economic, and social data as needed by speakers, and also issues fact books and press releases.

It researches issues, voting trends, and economic analyses and supplies basic information from which the party is able to project platforms and programs, he said.



Democratic Committee Materials
Looking over materials recently sent to the University Library by the research division of the Democratic National Committee are (from the left) Dr. Bennett H. Wall, History Department, who served as the chief agent in obtaining the collection; Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, Political Science Department; and Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, library director.

Advisers, Teaching Applicants To Meet For Orientation Saturday

All undergraduate advisers and applicants for student teaching for the summer and fall semesters have been asked to meet in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Following a brief orientation, each adviser will meet with his advisees and complete the necessary application forms for student teaching.

Those unable to attend this meeting should arrange for applications to be filed prior to Saturday.

Applications will be evaluated in the dean's office during the week of Feb. 1, and coordinators will have placement conferences with applicants the week of Feb. 8.

It is expected that most placements will be made in the public schools and will be confirmed no later than Feb. 26.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Dean's Office Receiving Heidelberg Applications

The Heidelberg Exchange Program, which each year sends a University student to study at Heidelberg University, Germany, and brings a Heidelberg student to UK, is receiving applications at the Office of the Dean of Men through Jan. 29.

The award includes all room, board, and school fees while in Germany and a Fulbright grant for travel costs.

The program, established by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, is given to a student having a speaking and writing knowledge of German, some knowledge of the culture of Germany, and a grade-point standing which would indicate serious study.

Nancy Coleman is the student who is presently at Heidelberg.

The award provides a year's study at a foreign university and enables the student to travel throughout Europe meeting and living with the people in their own environment.

Before Christmas of last year, Miss Coleman was able to travel through West Germany, East and West Berlin, Norway, and Denmark, living with different people at each stop.

She said her experiences are ones that will make lasting impressions of her trip and studies.

The scholarship is open to all students at UK.

Fulbright Grants

The Office of the Dean of Men is now taking applications for Fulbright travel grants to be awarded in April, according to Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

"We don't know how many will be awarded," Dean Harper said. "It depends on how many apply."

The Fulbright travel grants provide round-trip overseas transportation costs for students having Heidelberg scholarships or other study grants overseas.

The final decision of winners will be made by the national Fulbright screening committee, Dean Harper said.

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The Kentucky
KERNEL

'Traditional' Is The Word For Collegiate Men's Wear

By BILL JONES
Special Feature Writer

In the springtime when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Florida, as well as girls, it seems fitting to take notice of those centers of attraction prominent the entire year—males!

However, vocally collegiate males may decree pierced ears, textured hose, and waistless jumpers—that uniform "ivy" look—one walk across a university campus establishes this basic fact:

The typical (pardon, please) American college male is one of modern society's most clothes-conscious—and perhaps best dressed—personnages.

This article is devoted to the origins and makeup of the traditional collegiate clothing field. There is particular emphasis on the basic components of the "traditional uniform" favored by most undergraduate men—and maybe the entire "Pepsi generation."

Who determines tradition in men's wear? Where did today's traditions start? How do traditions change from school to school, season to season, and year to year? What, in fact, is the explanation for the term "traditional?"

Sometime in the late 50's, one of society's grey flannel guardians decided (to the relief of parents) that the days of the blue jean and "ducks" had had it.

The result of this crusade to save the clothes sense of American youth was an image—after all, almost everyone wants an image—half way between the eastern-prep school man and the Oxford fellow.

Once sprung upon the youth of America—and after several years of struggle—the jeans were discarded. The finished product, consumer in the trade, stood ready to face the "new frontier" with a shining face, a long but neatly combed haircut, and an oxford cloth, button-down-collar shirt.

Even the engineer boots had been replaced with the new household word "weejuns."

The new, neat look was established and was deposited quite easily in the great citadels of learning and beer consumption—American colleges.

The trend to the "traditional" styles started first in the Ivy League, spreading slowly south and then west. After the initial refinement of the lines and softening of the Continental look, southern schools became headquarters for true traditional clothing—also known as Ivy, Purist, Collegiate, and "really sharp!"

Chapel Hill, N. C., became the foremost outlet for the New York "tradition makers." From this bastion, with the help of mass advertising media, "approved" styles soon found their way to all parts of the country.

Now everyone can wear Madras!

The initial emphasis was on clothing that was causal while at the same time fairly dressy—which is not a contradiction. The shirts, slacks, coats, and sweaters all gave tangible support to this philosophy.

Today, especially in the South, men's wardrobes have become relatively standard, with the same basic brand preferences commonly accepted. Regional differences do exist, however, as is exemplified by the popularity of Bass Moccasins in Kentucky (no one ever heard of weejuns in Colorado) or the continued

wearing of white levi's in Texas schools.

These differences do not greatly affect the basics. The traditional line of clothing seems very well entrenched—at least in the East. Western collegians still maintain their preference for white socks and spread collar shirts.

One very curious phenomenon takes place in clothing field with each seasonal line change. How do the new colors and new fabrics appear in a supposedly tightly closed traditional scope? The answer is simple . . .

The New York tradition makers are constantly reusing old, faithful clothing styles—discarded and forgotten—to avoid any chance of a successful revolt against the "image." Hence, the re-appearance of corduroy and three-piece suits.

This keeps the consumers happy and also uses up all the left over fabrics!

Cwens

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will honor all freshman women with a 3.0 and above grade point standing at a tea on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Any freshman with a 3.0 who has not received an invitation is also invited.

The dress will be school clothes.

Annual 'Gold Diggers' Set For Friday Night

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Feature Editor

It will be "A Man's World" next Friday, Jan. 29, as the Gold Digger's Ball makes its eighth annual campus appearance.

The University's version of Sadie Hawkins Day, allows the female to take the initiative and ask the man of her choice for a date, plan the evening and pick up the tab.

Tickets \$2 per couple, will be sold Monday-Thursday in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional tickets will be sold during the dinner hour in the Blazer and Donovan cafeterias and at the door Friday night.

Mike Smith, last year's King sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will relinquish his crown to the new monarch after the voting is over at 9:30 that evening.

The traditional corsage contest will test the originality, beauty and wit of the coed designing it. A corsage for the man is optional—but girls remember how you would feel if you were the only girl at a dance without one. . .

Decorations in the Student Center Ballroom will fulfill the wishes of a UK man of the world, according to Martha May and

Janet Gilboy, decorations co-chairmen.

The shoe is on the other foot. Coeds may well learn that a date is no easy task when the preparation, execution and expense are up to them.

Gold Digger's Ball was planned by the Student Center Board's Social Committee under the chairmanship of Fred Myers. Ben Rice coordinated the ticket sales, Joyce Billings and Teri Cohen were in charge of publicity; the king and corsage judging was planned by Jane Gabbard and Kyda Hancock selected the trophies.

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Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. The International Club will entertain following the business meeting.

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Sir Winston Churchill: Superlative Earned

A bit of the heart of a generation must surely have died with Winston Churchill's passing, for he was the last, and perhaps the greatest, of the coterie of leaders who fought World War II.

Those who remember Churchill will also remember such phrases as "ration card;" they can call to mind long lines of troops filing into warships, carrying with them the instruments of war; perhaps they dream infrequently of trenches, of rumbling artillery, of letters, and letters, and letters. It is these who remember Roosevelt, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, and, perhaps most fondly, Churchill.

They remember the cigar, the quick smile, and the sign of the V. They remember the firm resolve of the bulldogish face.

More than this they remember the phrases, the verbage which bound a nation together, and which lit a candle of hope in the darkest of hours.

Superlatives are too frequently lavished on dead heroes, but in the case of Winston Churchill it is only proper to use them, for he was a man of superlative stature.

To choose—from the words that describe him—the most important of his attributes would be exceedingly difficult. Courage, honor, and wisdom were representative of the man, but perhaps the most important characteristic he possessed was his perspective.

He was a writer, an artist, a military leader, and a historian, but, most importantly, he was a statesman with vision—a leader whose perspective was not limited to the exigencies of his day.

In a speech before the Commons, in June 1940, Churchill distilled the history of the war to that point, into a few words, adding his special insight into its import. In these sentences he expressed the prevailing philosophy of the war effort, adding to it his historical insight:

"The Battle of France is over. I expect that the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization. . . Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island or lose the war. If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move forward into the broad, sunlit uplands. But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age. . ."

It was this interpretation of the war effort—and its implementation—that dictate for Winston Churchill a large place in English history—indeed, in the history of the world.

Churchill's own description of Alfred the Great may—decades from now—be appropriate for himself:

"We discern across the centuries a commanding and versatile intelligence, wielding with equal force the sword of war and of justice; using in defense arms and policy; cherishing religion, learning, and art in the midst of adversity and danger; welding together a nation, and seeking always across the feuds and hatreds of the age a peace which would smile upon the land."

Letters To The Editor

Ruminating on the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions as a legitimate topic for presentation in an American history class I keep wondering what has happened to the Kentuckians. The stimulant for this outburst is the article by Sherry Keene in the *Kentucky Kernel* of Jan. 13, headlined "The Berkeley Story" and "New Chancellor May Quell Riots." There was a time when the views of a Kentucky statesman were awaited with apprehension by an expectant nation.

Now, the inclination of the American populace is to sign with resignation and wonder if the aid to education proposals will slip past the House chairman whose record as a Kentucky legislator can only suggest bitter opposition to the betterment of the Commonwealth because of his religious opposition to the incidental educational betterment of a particular religious sect not his own.

The crucial issue here is hard to discern. Perhaps it is the delicate conscience. The sensitive conscience can be overwhelmed by new knowledge. It can also be touched by the events of the day. Will the day ever arrive when the Univer-

sity of Kentucky student body will be so touched? Will the day ever arrive when the younger set, still unsure of itself, arise to speak again with the voice of Madison in protest? The problems of the oppressor society are not overcome in a day.

That they are ever overcome without the agonizing flow of blood is a singular recommendation for the voice of youth, touched by the enlightenment of conscience. However, enthusiasm for the Mississippi sheriff coaching the all white hill-billy basketball team or the heartless cynic maneuvering for the first Negro football player to submit to the gruesome indignities of competition in the Southeastern Conference is not in the spirit of protest as introduced by Madison and Jefferson.

When will the University, with a population statewide of Negroes equaling nearly one-fifth of the state's humanity, begin serving in an honest and open way all of its tax-paying citizens? How long can this self-destructive cruelty to self and to the commonwealth continue?

DR. JACK S. RADABAUGH
Visiting Professor of History



Letters To The Editor

The physical appearance of the campus at the University of Kentucky currently can be described by one word only. It is a *Mess!* Every member of the University community can, and should, share responsibility during the Centennial Year. The present unsightly condition of the campus can be traced directly to two unrelated situations—the return of the starlings about four weeks ago, and the refusal since approximately mid-October of far-too-many careless and thoughtless students to walk upon the campus sidewalks.

Ridding the campus of starlings is, I know, a difficult and probably quite costly endeavor, but every effort should be made to alleviate this menace. Though it is not possible to appeal to the pride of the starlings concerning the appearance of the campus, it is possible, I hope, to appeal to the pride of students. There are sufficient sidewalks existent on most areas of the campus to accommodate pedestrian traffic at almost all times. Nevertheless, during the fall semester of 1964 students blazed trails across the campus which now have become an unsightly maze of paths, each of which is an ugly scar upon a lawn which formerly was moderately well-tended. Incredibly, many students doggedly slosh through muddy trails in wet weather even though by so doing they travel only a few feet less than they do when walking on paved sidewalks.

Additional walkways are needed in a few areas of the campus—particularly approaches to newly constructed buildings, and temporary walkways around current construction sites. This situation, however, should not be used as an excuse for the flagrant mutilation of campus lawns. The attitude that the unsightliness created by new construction minimizes the importance of maintaining high standards of appearance for the rest of the campus is indefensible. The temporary untidiness created by new construction should, instead, be pleasantly tolerated; perhaps savored as a taste of better things to come.

I share the firm and depressing conclusion with several of my colleagues that the appearance of our campus currently is disgraceful, and that improvements must be implemented immediately. The *Kernel*, it seems to me, is uniquely equipped to become the instrument through which changes for the better can be encouraged by appeals to three groups—the birds (by what means I know not), to Maintenance and Operations (by construction of additional sidewalks where careful study indicates necessity), and to the students (by walking on the sidewalks to preserve our campus lawns).

Could this problem become a Cause for the *Kernel*?

THOMAS G. ROBERTS
Associate Professor of Geology

The Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1965

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C. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor

RALPH MCGILL

Washington Inspires Comment

Washington Notes: There is a sense of brooding and of anticipation in all national capitals. Such feelings are inevitable, because in all capitals there is the presence of the past and of things to come.

No capital is more beautiful than the Federal City on the Potomac. Some are more massive and heavy with ancient

buildings of gray granite blocks and massive columns. Some are older and are heavy with the presence of centuries of history.

Now there is ceremony, gaiety, and the solemn ritual of a presidential inauguration.

Here history is not yet two hundred years old. Here Jefferson took the oath. Here Abra-

ham Lincoln watched the all-too-close campfires of Jubal Early's troops. Here the brooding Lincoln shuffled through the White House in an old flannel nightshirt and robe, carpet slippers on his feet, going to the telegraph room to read the late messages, worrying over the casualties, poor generals, and bad luck. His neurotic wife, al-

ternately pinching pennies and offending public opinion by going on extravagant shopping sprees for clothes, was a burden. He never complained. Of all the first ladies the story of Mrs. Lincoln is the saddest.

The story of Dolly Madison honors her. The Army leaders had guessed that the British, in their invasion of August 1814, would march on Baltimore, not Washington. They were wrong. The militia defending the Capitol fled. The President and the Cabinet departed. Dolly, deserted by the White House guards, remained. She insisted she would wait the return of her husband. Finally, as the troops were at the edge of the city, she consented to go. But there was delay. The large portrait of George Washington could not be left behind. Its frame was screwed tightly to the wall. At last, Dolly ordered the glass broken and the canvas taken out.

Hours after Dolly Madison escaped, the Capitol, the White House, the Navy Yard buildings, the department buildings, and the bridges were all in flames. Next day came a hurricane that blew down houses and trees, and spread terror. With it came rain that quenched the flames. A report written on that day said of the White House:

"In the President's house not an inch, but its crack'd and blacken'd walls remained. That scene, which when last I visited it was so splendid, throng'd with the great, the gay, the ambitious placemen, and patriotic heroes, was now nothing but ashes. . . Who would have thought that this mass so solid, so magnificent, so grand, which seem'd built for generations to come, should by the hands of a few men and in the space of a few hours be thus irreparably destroy'd."

In this week of inauguration the walks before the simple

beauty of the White House are crowded with strollers—and with the curious who peer through the iron fence across the lawn, hoping to see the President, or Lady Bird, or one of the daughters. . . It is difficult to think of the White House burned by invading troops.

In the Truman years the old walls, weakened by the British fires and the passing of years, were so dangerous as to require drastic action. The White House was empty about three years while repairs were made.

As much, perhaps, as the domed Capitol, the White House is the symbol of our national life and system. There is not as much history here as in Paris or London, but the historical presence of our past accumulates. It is American history, growing out of our soil, our environment, our regional differences, and the men and women who have lived in it.

For those who come to see the White House, the magic of the President's residence and its history creates in them a sense of belonging and of union.

(Copyright 1965)

The Greek Column

New Fraternity, More Pledges Show Greeks Are Responsible

By BOB EDWARDS

This past week the fraternity system added two new chapters in its history at the University. A new fraternity, Theta Xi, was chartered and freshman rush netted the largest group of men to ever pledge the system.

These two incidents are not phenomenal by themselves, but they do indicate a great change in the system when put with other incidents that have occurred in the past year. They indicate that fraternity men are becoming aware of their responsibilities to the University, the system, and themselves. But, they do not indicate whether we will

follow them up in order to benefit the system.

The fraternity as a group has something unique to offer the individuals in that group. Unless we become aware of the uniqueness of the fraternity and develop it to the greatest possible extent, the events of the past year will be meaningless.

Too many times we are willing to sit back and let the other guy do the work. But in this year and the years to come this cannot be the case, for we have reached a stage of change. This change only can be accomplished by each individual fraternity man working together and striving for a common goal—the goal of better-

ing the system.

I hope I can present the feelings of the Greek System and express improvements needed for the future. I feel we must develop a stronger and more meaningful Greek System—one that lives up to the ideals it stands for and works hard to uphold these ideals.

We have come a long way this past year, with the creation of the Greek newspaper, joint IFC-Panhellenic meetings, Greek convention, and the addition of a new fraternity. But this is not the time to stop working; it is only the beginning. We have to prove ourselves. Now is the time to do this. We must discard our archaic ideas in lieu of new and more meaningful programs.

These programs must reflect, to all walks of life, the high standards we as fraternity men have set. They must reflect the friendship, principles, and ideals we hold.

We must establish goals that will benefit us in the future and realize these goals if we are to help ourselves. We are the only people that will benefit from the achievement of these goals. We are also the only people who can achieve them.

Cheating Investigation Continues At Academy

By the Associated Press

Colo.—Fidgety cadets continue to parade before a special board of officers at a secret hide-out in the investigation of cheating at the U. S. Air Force Academy. The probe many stretch into weeks.

A Colorado Springs newspaper reported that a faculty member was involved in the case. More than 100 cadets, including 30 members of the football team, have been implicated.

"No member of the faculty or the coaching staff is in any way involved," said Col. Richard Haney, chief of the information office.

The only hard news that came out of the administration building Tuesday was that six more cadets had resigned.

The superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, made the announcement in a 112-word statement which also said the investigation was painstaking and probably would last until Feb. 10.

After that, he said, the results will be forwarded to Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert for review. The entire process might take 30 to 60 days.

The academy placed the resignation figure to date at 35, although unofficial but informed sources said it was much higher. Forty reportedly resigned Monday, joining the 29 announced by the academy last week.

"We assume every one of the boys implicated will resign rather than face court-martial," an academy spokesman said.

"It's the best way out, but it's a slow process."

The academy admitted that until the cadets are mustered out of service—a period that could cover 30 to 60 days after resigning—they are not permitted to talk of the case to anyone, not even their parents.

They have signed "riders" to their resignations promising this under threat of court-martial and more severe penalty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Pro Baseball - Integration Leader?

While UK and the Southeastern Conference ponder the effects that integration will have upon their existence, no less a business organization than the Milwaukee Braves, a professional baseball team, has decided to move to that famous Southern city that Sherman burnt, Atlanta.

It is out of the question to consider that the Braves would leave their super stars, such as Hank Aaron, in the Wisconsin northland just because of the color of their skin.

Yet, while the SEC's Southernmost representatives are looking at UK's possible recruitment of Negroes somewhat apprehensively, professional baseball, with all of its Negro players, has actually been sought by a southern city.

In fact, major league teams have been making southern tours for years, and each year these professionals have succeeded in breaking down athletic color barriers in the South. In addition, minor leagues used Negro players in Atlanta for years. For the SEC to wait for baseball to open up the south for integration would be ridiculous.

The South has sought a professional baseball team and now, Atlanta appears to be on the verge of accomplishing what many large cities strive for.

From most reports, the people of Atlanta are so overjoyed at the prospects of seeing Big League Baseball in 1966 that there has been little controversy over the racial issue recently.

It would be a shame for such an established amateur and highly regarded collegiate conference as the SEC to take a back seat on this important moral issue.

Atlanta is in the heart of the South. Georgia Tech, a former conference member is located there, and it is only a few hours from the University of Georgia.

There can be no excuse for the SEC to turn its back on athletic integration in the South when integration is already taking place in its midst on the professional level.

Two UK Girls Win Sports Car Rallye

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

Two University coeds have proved that you don't have to spend thousands of dollars on equipment and have years of experience to win a sports car rallye.

The two, Dot Knocke and Margie Farris, entered their first rallye Sunday, "didn't figure, (their time), just came in," and took home the first place trophy in the guest division—a feat rarely accomplished by beginners.

Dot, a senior physical education major, said she always wanted to enter a rallye, a cross-country event in which driver and navigator must decipher jumbled directions and drive to an undisclosed destination over a set course at an average speed of around 35 miles an hour, but she'd never had the courage.

Early Sunday morning, Margie, a junior in elementary education, said she was awakened by Dot and told they were going to enter the rallye that afternoon sponsored by Central Kentucky Region, Sports Car Club of America.

Dot's decision to enter the rallye came as a surprise to both girls who said they expected to make fools of themselves because they had no idea what a rallye was like.

Dot drove her year-old MG Midget and Margie navigated for her using a pencil and paper, two stop watches to figure out their proper time and speed.

"But we lost track of what we were doing right after we started and then I couldn't figure out how to work the stop watch," Margie said.

Besides telling Dot how fast or slow to drive, Margie had to keep track of the directions which told them what route to take by such vague, but typical instructions as "left at the building with seven doors," and "go to Norman's," then "don't go to Norman's."

After the rallye, Margie ad-

Gymnastic Clinic

A gymnastics clinic, primarily for physical education teachers, will be held at the UK Alumni Gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

mitted she had no idea what she was doing and was "shocked" to find that they had zeroed the second check point—driven the exact speed needed for that leg of the rallye—and finished with an error of only nine minutes on the 112-mile drive.

As Bob Wilson, another University student and rallye coordinator, read off the winners, last to first, after the rallye, Dot and Margie said they thought they had been disqualified or forgotten because their number hadn't been called at the bottom of the list.

Dot, whose biggest interest has always been horseback riding, said she will probably become a member of the SCCA so she will be able to participate in the organization's events as a member, not a guest.

Basketball Play Resumes; Frat Tournney Begins

By WALT GOREN
Kernel Staff Writer

Fraternalties resumed intramural basketball competition in the second round of the schedule this semester.

The tournament started Tuesday with Delta Tau Delta going against Triangle and Kappa Alpha playing Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the first two games. Sigma Chi was paired with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega played Alpha Gamma Rho. The winners of the first two games will play at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 and winners of the other two games will play at the same time. The finals will be played at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.

In a regular season game Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-21. Putnam was the leading scorer for the Phi Sigs with 11 points. Bob Graco paced the SPE's with 7 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon halted Alpha Tau Omega 33-29. Cary Huddleston tossed in 12 points for the ATO's who came from a six point deficit at halftime. Hill was the big gun for the SAE's with 18 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Alpha 23-17 led by a 11 point output by Gibson. Rae was the high scorer for the KA's with 9 points.

Triangle won over Phi Gamma Delta 31-22. Beddow led Triangle scoring with 13 points, while Fugate paced the Fiji's with 8 points. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Nu 56-17. Leading scorers were Carpenter with 14 points for

the Lambda Chi's and Taylor with 6 points for the Sigma Nu's. Zeta Beta Tau won by forfeit over Phi Kappa Alpha. Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Triangle won over Phi Delta Theta by forfeit.

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EL PASO, TEXAS

Wildcats Set Two Records At Georgia

By defeating the Georgia Bulldogs 102-82, Monday night, the Wildcats established two records in the Bull-dogs' year old Coliseum.

The field goal percentage of 52.8 set a new mark. UK hit 38 of 72 shots.

The 102 points scored by the Wildcats which hit the century mark for the sixth time this season, also was an arena mark.

UK returns home this Saturday night to play Florida and then, on Monday, Georgia attempts to get revenge on the Wildcats.

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.

Guignol To Present 'Little Mary Sunshine'

Casting Finished For 'Infernal Machine'

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical satire on the old fashioned musical comedy has been cast and will be presented Feb. 3-6. The musical, written by Nick Vesoyan will be directed by Prof. Charles Dickens.

Dianne Davidson and Norrie Wake will play the lead roles. Miss Davidson, who has the title role, played the lead in "Brigadoon" and was lead understudy for the 1964 production of "The Stephen Foster Story." Norrie Wake, who plays Captain Big Jim Warrington, had the lead in "The Fantasticks."

The location of the play is the "Welcome Inn" of Little Mary Sunshine in the mountains of Colorado.

Other cast members include Phyllis Jenness, director of the Lexington Singers, as Mme. Ernestine Von Lidbedich whose love interest is Gen. Oscar Fairfax, played by Garrett Flickinger, a professor in the law college. Juveniles include Nancy Twinkle, played by Jo Marie Metcalfe, Billy Jester, by Mitch Douglas; and three comic Indians by Keith Goodacre, Bryan Harrison, and Don Schwartz.

Judith Dubonn of the Physical Education Department, is choreographer, and Steven Atkinson is the designer. Mike Sells is the musical director.

Reserve seat tickets for the long-playing New York production go on sale Feb. 1 at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.

Raymond Smith, director of Guignol Theatre's Centennial production, "The Infernal Machine," has completed casting for the play, which is now in re-

hearsal.

Jean Cocteau's "Infernal Machine," although it is not Greek in design, is a contemporary version of the Oedipus-Jocasta myth. Oedipus, son of the king Thebes, is the Greek tragic hero who was destined to kill his father and marry his mother, Jocasta.

Playing the leading roles in the tragedy are Peggy Kelly as Jocasta; Danny Howell as Oedipus; and Charles Dickens as Tiresias.

Susan Cardwell plays the Sphinx; Bobb Cooke the Annubis; Pete Stoner the voice; Ed Jones, David Hurt, and Howard Enoch play the young soldier, the soldier and the officer respectively; and Bryan Harrison plays the ghost of King Laius.

Other parts are held by Pat Kelley, Franklin Renfro, Ashly Jean Addison, Jim Hazlett, John Daniel Noland, John Renfro, Don Schwartz, and Elizabeth Hoagland.

Henry Kurth, scenic designer at Cleveland's Western Reserve University, is the special Centennial guest designer for "The Infernal Machine."

ID Cards

ID cards made during spring registration may be picked up in Room 5 of Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

ID cards which were not validated during registration may be stamped during this time.

Students must bring fee slips showing that they are full-time students.

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TYPING

WILL DO TYPING for students. One day service. Reasonable rate. Call 873-5461 Versailles collect. 22J2t

Student Congress

Student Congress will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Set of four 15-inch Astro Supreme wheels for Ford products. Knock-offs and lug nuts, all completely chromed. Retailed new for \$232. Perfect condition. Call 8197. 26J1t

FOR SALE-1948 Plymouth 4-door sedan, excellent condition, \$150. Call 277-6256 or 254-7312. Rolla Cavanaugh. 27J4t

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LOST

LOST - Two cats. Black with white feet and grey and tan. Call 255-8042 between 11-12 p.m. 22J8t

LOST-Camel coat with brown Alpaca collar and lining. Brand "Great Western." Reward \$5.- Call 277-3329 after 6 p.m. 26J4t

FOUND

FOUND-Black raincoat and gold jumper. Found outside Bowman Hall. Call 7681. 20J5t

FOUND-At ATO party Friday night, an olive-brown Chesterfield coat with black velvet collar. Will exchange for own similar coat. Call 8221. 26J4t

FOUND-Ladies watch in the area of McVey Hall. Call Bert Hornback or Steve Pitt at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity House after 6 p.m. 26J1t

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SUMMER JOBS available for ambitious man. Earn \$1,500.- Call Bruce Nelson 265-8228. 22J2t

MISCELLANEOUS

INSURANCE ESTIMATES - For life and auto insurance call Neil Suller at 254-1955. SULLER INSURANCE AGENCY. 27J1t

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Lighter shades will brighten most stores this spring, and a good "hearty hurrah" for this! For the fashion-minded man, he should have a field day.

In Sport coats, denim and seersucker return in the traditional manner of light blues and olive shades, with bold stripes and prints also being shown, and ooh la la the wild yarns-Man, they got it! In this case, "seeing is believing."

As for slacks, the non-pleated trousers have become a status symbol around here. With a grand new treatment given them in a smart, trim, and tailored "low-rise" look. They are created in fantastic new color blends as well. These slacks are certainly full of action in every way. "Only your structure will know for sure."

Always with us and more abundant is the three button Ivy suit. Smart new lapel treatment with sharp new color change seen here and are for the best. See these and you will agree the designer had the college and career man in mind when the 1965 spring season of fashion got underway.

Rediscovered everywhere and in every way are suits and trousers made with crease retention or wrinkle resistant dacron, mohair and other woolen fabrics. Most are tailored handsomely in the trim plain front tradition as I mentioned before and they maintain their good looks as well as remain crisp, new and neat for many wears. I just wonder if you could wear this material out. No sir! No consequences will have to be paid here at all. They have reached supremacy with this cloth.

Brighter stripes and solids are the blue prints for shirts this spring, with the white oxford, button-down, making a fast return. One will have to agree, it looks pretty tough, worn with cotton khakis and sports attire, but most men still prefer pastel shades for daytime wear although the white shirt to find its own place right after five.

For the thrifty minded men, Angelucci's January clearance sale is now in progress. See our big sale ad appearing in today's Kernel.

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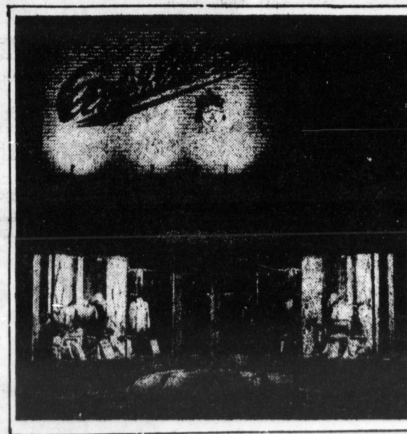
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Mourners File Past Sir Winston's Coffin

By the Associated Press

LONDON—A shivering line of mourners assembled under a freezing dawn today to walk in homage past the body of Sir Winston Churchill, lying in state in ancient Westminster Hall.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was to lead official mourners past the bier at 9 a.m. Two hours later, the hall was to open to the steadily growing line outside.

Churchill, who died Sunday at the age of 90, lay in a closed coffin on a high black-draped catafalque, a few steps from the House of Commons which was his historic stage.

Beneath the silent hall's massive oak roof, officers of crack Guards regiments kept vigil throughout the night, one at each corner of the catafalque and one at the foot. Four candles flickered against the hall's gray walls.

The coffin will lie there under the Union Jack until the state funeral Saturday in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Despite the cold east wind off the Thames, some mourners bedded down all night in sleeping bags on the sidewalk outside the Houses of Parliament, of which Westminster Hall is part.

House Curbs Food Sales To U.A.R.

WASHINGTON—The House has turned a deaf ear to pleas of administration spokesmen and voted to curb the sales of surplus farm products to Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Tuesday's action got the administration off to a shaky start with the new Congress, but President Johnson's legislative leaders didn't seem worried. The Senate could reverse the decision.

UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser has told the United States in effect to take its aid and "go to hell," Nasser's outburst in a Port said speech last month apparently was triggered by U. S. accusations that he is aiding Congolese rebels.

He told a cheering throng:

"We do not accept any words against us and we will cut off the tongue of anyone who uses them. We do not need their money. Anyone who does not like our attitude can drink from the sea." In Egyptian slang, to "drink from the sea" is the equivalent of to "go to hell."

One More Yank Killed In Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam—A U. S. Air Force fighter pilot and his Vietnamese observer were killed today when their plane veered off a runway and turned over at Bien Hoa Airport 12 miles north-east of here.

The crash apparently was accidental and was not the result of enemy fire.

Federal Court Upholds Reapportionment

NEW YORK—A federal court has upheld one of the four reapportionment plans enacted at a special session of the lame-duck Republican-controlled 1964 New York Legislature.

The approved plan is the one least favored by the Republicans. It is the one to which the least objection has been expressed by the Democrats, who now control the legislature for the first time in 30 years.

The plan upheld by a special three-judge federal court Tuesday provides for a straight reapportionment of seats in the Senate and Assembly based on the 1960 census figures.

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The fifth and sixth grades in Kpaeia, Liberia now have 75 more students than they ever had before . . . since two Peace Corps volunteers went to teach in the village school. Would you call that success?

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UK Bulletin Board

STUDENT CONGRESS will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Student Center Theater.

THE STUDENT Registration Committee will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building.

THE FIRST lecture in the Student Center Forum Committee's Awareness Lecture Series will be presented at 4 p.m. Feb. 3 in Room 206 of the Student Center. The speaker will be Dr. James W. Gladden of the Department of Sociology.

"THE MARIMBAS of Guatemala," by Vida Chenoweth and published by the University Press, has been selected as one of the Southern Books of the Year in the 13th annual Southern Books Competition, 1965. Judging in the contest is based on typography, design, and quality of production.

DR. CHARLES E. SNOW, professor of anthropology, is currently on sabbatical leave in Hawaii, where he is conducting an intensive study of living Hawaiians of Polynesian descent.

A PSYCHOLOGY colloquium will present Dr. Charles N. Cofer, professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State University, at 8:30 p.m. today in Room MN 463 in the Medical Center. Dr. Cofer's topic will be "Recent Studies of Characteristics of Free Recall."

WILLIAM KATZ, associate professor of library science, is one of six professional librarians in the U.S. who have received a research grant from the American Library Association. The grant is for \$1,000.

WILLIS BRIGHT, a junior social work major, has been elected vice president of the Southern Area Student Council of the YMCA. He will represent the council at the National Council of YMCA meeting in Lake Geneva, Wis., later this year.

WILLIAM H. ROLL, associate professor of mining engineering, has been appointed executive committeeman for the Central Appalachian Section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

AWS Asks Late Hours For Ball

The Associated Women's Students Senate has postponed petitioning for extended hours for the night of the Centennial Ball, Feb. 20, until it meets this week with members of the House.

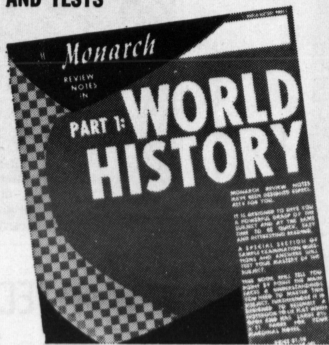
Formal request for late closing hours will be determined by reports from representatives of residence units who have discussed the tentative proposal with women students.

AWS President Sandy Brock said the Centennial Ball Committee suggested the extension because of the late hour for which the dance is scheduled. If the traditional 1 a.m. closing rule is observed, women students will have to miss part of the festivities planned to last until 2 o'clock.

The Dean of Women's Office suggested that housing units remain open until 2:30 a.m. and that women be allowed to entertain escorts in the closed houses until a determined hour.

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