

# THE HOUSING SEARCH: Maze Of Brick Walls And Bare Light Bulbs



Okay

The University in the past has applied stickers to houses approved for students.

By **TERENCE HUNT** and **KENNETH HOSKINS**  
University students are apt to run into brick walls—and bare light bulbs, crowded toilet facilities, and ancient gas heaters when seeking rooms and apartments near the campus.

High rent rates add to the problem of finding acceptable housing.  
A spot check of apartments and rooms near campus revealed a wide range of prices and facilities available to students.

In one instance, two students were paying \$120 a month for a sparsely furnished apartment. Even at this price they are forced to share the toilet facilities with two other apartments. This residence was labeled with an old '63-'64 approved housing sticker from the University.

Paralleling this situation is a new apartment house two blocks closer to campus which provides superior facilities at an equal cost. This building includes wall to wall carpeting, new furniture and modern kitchen

and toilet facilities for each apartment.  
A landlady on Mill Street was unable to show her one available basement apartment at night because there were no lights in the basement.

Heating in her own apartment was being supplemented by the burners and oven of her kitchen gas range.

A University-owned apartment house on Maxwell Street offered decent living conditions, but compelled the occupant to share toilet facilities with five other residents.

An example of high rent compared to the facilities provided is the basement apartment where a student was asked \$40 a month on the condition that the landlord make the apartment adequate for two occupants by providing a second bed.

The extra bed turned out to be an \$8 aluminum cot. After the landlord had supplied this \$8 cot, he felt justified in raising the rent to \$80 for the two occupants.

A combination lock on the door was the only means of providing privacy, but the

lock was furnished—rent free.

South Limestone, High, and Mill are a few of the streets near campus pitted by sub-standard housing.

At one apartment on South Limestone, eight students are housed in one- and two-room apartments, paying between \$30 and \$35 a month each. The floors of one furnished apartment are bare wood, covered with only one small throwrug. A single pole lamp was the only source of lighting for the apartment.

The residents of this one room reflected optimistically, "it's got a few bugs, but it's not bad. For the money," he added, "you can't beat it."

This was another apartment marked with the old '63-'64 University housing seal of approval.

An example of the reasonable apartments available is a single-occupant room visited on Maxwell. For \$30 a month the student receives a furnished room with cooking facilities and a private bath.

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## Oswald Discusses Cooperstown Points

By **FRANK BROWNING**  
Kernel Staff Writer

President Oswald met with the Cooperstown Council this morning to respond to a six-point document presented to the Administration last Thursday concerning Cooperstown's conversion to single student housing.

Dr. Oswald told the council that under the University's "new housing policy adopted by the Trustees, it will make every attempt this fall to house the maximum number of single students possible. In the implementation of this policy, it will also house married graduate and advanced students."

In reference to the six points presented by the Council, he said, "I was impressed by the positive tone of these six points. These six suggestions have led, I believe, to constructive ways of easing the problems for undergraduate married students."

The response to the points is as follows:

- The lease termination date will be extended to July 15, 1965, providing for a four-month notice period.

- The University estimates, on the basis of a survey indicating a minimum of 414 additional local trailer spaces to be available by September, that "sufficient capacity will exist through private enterprise to meet present student family need for mobile homes."

- The University will allow

a terminal rental credit of a month's rent to all student families required to move by the decision to modify the use of Cooperstown, and who are enrolling at UK next fall. The 30-day notice period usually required under each student lease will be waived and refunds of any rentals paid in advance will be made.

- James Hummendorf of the Town Housing Office will have as a primary responsibility assistance to married undergraduates in locating off-campus homes.

- Those students eligible to apply for family housing are defined in the married housing regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees last December with initial and equal consideration given to eligible students classified as graduate, advanced, or post-doctoral. "It is our intent, in order to satisfy not only this demand by 192 currently housed married students, but to have additional 'consideration' housing available, to retain some space in Cooperstown, in addition to all of Shawneetown."

- The University intends to provide married student housing in accordance with its graduate and advanced growth and availability of resources. "Thus, as soon as single student housing is in better balance with enrollment, all the buildings in Cooperstown will again be freed for married students."

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

Eight Pages

## White Minister Is Dead—Victim Of Selma Beating

The Associated Press  
SELMA, Ala.—A white minister from Boston is dead today—the victim of a beating by Alabama segregationists.

The Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, the father of four children, died early last night in a Birmingham hospital of massive head injuries. He had been attacked, along with two other white ministers, following a civil rights demonstration here Tuesday night.

The Rev. Mr. Reeb came to Alabama from Boston because he "couldn't stand idly by."

Four men have been charged with murder in connection with the death. They were released last night on \$25,000 bond each.

Before the minister's death, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach announced that a number of Alabama state troopers and Selma sheriff's deputies will be charged with violating a federal criminal law.

Mr. Katzenbach said these charges would be based on the

clubbing of unarmed Negro civil rights marchers in Selma last Sunday.

Meanwhile, Negroes were still demonstrating in Selma. Many prayed and wept when they heard the news of the minister's death.

One Negro woman sobbed, "Oh God, I thought he would make it."

Some of the Negroes returned to Brown's Chapel AME Church, but 150 knelt in the rain to continue their vigil for another night. Soon the number grew to 300.

They faced 200 policemen across what during the day came to be called the "Berlin rope."

Tears mixed with the rivulets of rainwater running down Sylvan Street, where demonstrators were huddled under rolls of plastic. They tried to march Wednesday night to the courthouse to hold a prayer vigil for Mr. Reeb, and when police stopped them they vowed to stay where they

were until they were allowed to continue.

Mr. Baker, who had ordered the Negroes stopped and who had strung the rope across the street, brought the news of Mr. Reeb's death. He told two Negro leaders, who took the news to Brown's Chapel and to the demonstrators in the street outside.

The word spread swiftly. Soon 300 persons stood singing, chanting and weeping immediately before the rope. Several hundred others stood nearby.

## 15 Foreign Students To Visit Ft. Knox

Fifteen University foreign students will visit Ft. Knox Monday and spend the rest of spring vacation with families in Louisville.

The tour of Ft. Knox is being sponsored by the International Center and was arranged by Ben Averitt, foreign student adviser, and Miguel Martinez, president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

## UK's Top Men Recognized

Approximately 200 men were honored for leadership, scholarship and individual achievement at Men's Awards Night last night.

The outstanding independent award went to James H. Svara, Jeffersontown. The presentation was made by Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men.

Presentation of awards to the outstanding student counselors was made by Joe Burch. The honors went to James E. Armstrong, Russell; George W. Mills, Madisonville, and Milton C. Scott, Louisville. Dennis Allan Perkinson, London, was named the outstanding freshman.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the scholarship trophy, presented on behalf of the Interfraternity Council by Keith Hagan.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, centennial coordinator, presented the Student Centennial Committee; Steve Beshear, Dawson Spring; Dave Hawpe, Louisville; Bill

Grant, Winchester, and Ted Kuster, Paris, ex-officio members. Active members are Svara, chairman; Ken Brandenburg, Lexington; Frank Bailey, Winchester; Keith Hagan, Louisville; Jim Wheeler, Lexington; Mike Stanley, Williamstown; Jim May, Louisville, and John Stadler, Columbus, Ind.

Presentation of awards to outstanding fraternity men was made by Bobby Guinn. They were:

Phi Kappa Tau, Benjamin Bostick, Lexington; Alpha Tau Omega, Thomas P. Nolan, Huntington, N. Y.; Delta Tau Delta, Michael Houlihan, Winchester; Kappa Alpha, John Talbot, Bardstown; Triangle, Robert Lee Lynch, Barbourville; Lambda Chi Alpha, Martin W. Lewis, Whitesburg; FarmHouse, William Ronnie Coffman, Providence; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, David Winston Clarke, Maysville; Alpha Gamma Rho, Ben H. Crawford Jr., Hodgenville.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Eugene M. Barnes, Versailles; Phi Delta Theta, Albert Hoskins, Louisville; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Martin J. Gutfreund, Lexington; Phi Gamma Delta, T. Michael Jones, Owensboro; Phi Sigma Kappa, Ronald A. Case, Brooksville; Sigma Chi, Jordan E. Horne Jr., Louisville; Zeta Beta Tau, Harry Braunstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Theta Xi, Harold K. Eberenz, Louisville.  
The YMCA Leadership Service

Award was received by Fred Myers, Madisonville.

Dr. Elbert Oekerman, director of School Relations, made the various scholarship presentations.

The Trustees' Scholarship went to James W. Beam, Bardstown; E. Martin Bottorff Jr., Ravenna; Thomas W. Graier, Cincinnati; Robert L. Heffelfinger, Owensboro; Michael Joseph Osborne, and Jeffrey Lee Wade, Louisville.

James Wayne Bennett, London, was named as winner of the General Motors scholarship.

The winners of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are Thomas K. Donaldson, Ft. Thomas; Thomas R. Kitchens, Franklin; Kyle Yates Bone, Owensboro; Melvin Bruce Schuler, Memphis, Tenn., and Svara.

The National Merit Scholarship winners are Robert D. Trent, Hardinsburg, and Shelby A. Sherrod, Lexington. The "K" Men's Scholarship winner is Harold G. Bell, Cynthiana.

Svara is also the winner of the Corning Glass Fellowship.

Winston Miller presented the new members of Keys, sophomore men's honorary. They are: Winston Miller, Mt. Sterling; Earl Bryant, Calhoun; Barry Arnett, Williamsburg; Brooks Alexander, Louisville; Anthony Amrose, Louisville; Kenneth Cosob, Lexington; William Eigel, Louisville; Richard Gelarden, Owensboro; Ronald Harmon, Georgetown, Ind.; Donald Mitts, Sherman; Muriel L. Robertson, Greenville; Murtred H. Ledford, Lexington; Larry Eshien, Frankfort; Jerry L. Stovall, Greenville; Gary R. Smith, Louisville.

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—Kernel Photo by John Zeh

## Dickey Lays Cornerstone

Former President Frank G. Dickey lays the cornerstone in ceremonies marking the dedication of the Dickey Education Building yesterday. Dr. Dickey was dean of Education from 1953-56 prior to becoming president of the University. He left UK in 1963 to become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

## Atlanta Sculptor Rejects Image Of Beatnik American Artist

Sculpture, like the other fine arts, has been influenced by the technological age. Julian Hoke Harris has proved in Atlanta, Georgia that the jet age not only can be captured in sculpture, but that the tools and techniques of the jet era can be utilized to produce outstanding art.

Born in Carrollton, Georgia in 1906, Mr. Harris received a degree in architecture from the Georgia Institute of Technology and entered the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1929.

After touring Europe's museums and art centers, Mr. Harris turned to free-lance sculpturing. His work for Atlanta and the state

has earned him high praise in his field. Currently he is a professor of architecture at Georgia Tech.

Mr. Harris' work has helped transform the cultural face of Atlanta, interweaving sculpture and architecture.

His methods of accomplishing this fusion are in strange contrast to the vision of Michaelangelo chipping carefully away at a stone block hour after hour. "Jet Madonna," a flowing semiabstract standing in the Harris garden, was flame-carved from granite at a temperature of 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mr. Harris has fought throughout his own lifetime against the

"beatnik image" of the American artist in the public's mind. An outstanding citizen of Atlanta as well as a major contributor to the beauty of the city's parks, buildings, and municipal centers, Mr. Harris views his own work as an artist too seriously to profane it by striking a pseudo-sophisticated pose or affectation. Constantly probing new techniques, Mr. Harris executed a

multi-hued aluminum-grille map of Georgia for the front of Atlanta's Commerce Building.

With two small children of his own, Mr. Harris has developed a flair in his sculpturing that expresses itself in sharp focus in animal figures. For the Uncle Remus branch of the Atlanta Public Library, Joel Chandler Harris (no relation) is immortalized in a tableau of his most famous animal characters.

Julian Hoke Harris is an artist his city can be proud of. A man not afraid to depict Atlanta as a phoenix arising twice glorified from the ashes of the Civil War. And it is to a great extent Mr. Harris own jet-age techniques that have helped make that glorification possible.

## The Lively Arts

... by scott nunley

The old statement "movies are better'n ever," unfortunately cannot be applied to today's mass communications media of the television industry.

We have long believed that something was lacking in television programming, and now we learn that that lack is primarily one of an audience. Recently compiled Nielsen ratings, admittedly no more accurate than any such polls and rating devices, make obvious the great trouble with this sick media.

It's not that people are not receiving what they want to see by virtue of some vast and sinister network and sponsor plot. We have frequently been warned that television commercials are aimed at the eight-year-old mind.

Now we learn why: the average maturity in taste of America's television audience finds that level not too hot or not too cold, but just right.

According to Neilson, what little television does offer that promises to be of any higher class than that is rejected by the majority of the viewers.

And yet we hear reports like

### Dylan Benefit Friday

Tickets for the Bob Dylan concert in Cincinnati Friday will be available at the door of the Taft Auditorium prior to the show. The concert starts at 8:30. The appearance of the renowned folksinger will be his first in this area. The performance will benefit scholarship funds in the tri-state area.

Schine's New Theatre  
**STRAND**  
NOW! AT 12:15 - 2:40  
5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

**JACK LEMMON  
VIRNA LISI**  
**"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"**  
TECHNICOLOR® UNITED ARTISTS

### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

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that of the Rockefeller Foundation on the arts which demand that arts not be limited but be available to the masses. Until "Gomer Pyle" and "Peyton Place" begin to substitute for the fine and performing arts, the masses could care less.

Current legislation before Congress seeks to take control of network programming from the hands of the network and place it more directly under control of the sponsors. In this way, since sponsors supposedly reflect viewer likes, the nation will get more nearly the television it really wants.

Heaven help the nation.

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### Counselor Posts Open For Men

UK students living in places other than the men's residence halls will be given an opportunity to apply for the position of counselor in the Men's Residence Halls. The final date for acceptance of applications has been extended to 5 p.m., March 12.

Anyone desiring to apply should pick up an application at the Men's Residence Halls office, Kincaid Hall.

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AT 9:14  
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THE THREE STOOGES  
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# Outstanding UK Men Recognized

Continued From Page 1

Louis; Richard C. Wade, Lexington; Don Weaver, Lexington.

Presenting the new members of Lances, Junior men's honorary fraternity was Tom Beresol. They are: William B. Arthur Jr., Ashland; Raymond E. Davis, Russellville; Jay Durie, Miami Springs, Fla.; James C. Lynn, Russellville; Richard S. Marsh, Fern Creek; Daniel B. Purcell, Ft. Thomas; Robert M. Stabb, Louisville; David B. Williams, Shepherdsville.

New members of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity, were presented by T. R. Bryant. They are: William Brooks, Lexington; Steve Beshar, Dawson Springs; Tom Bernot, Louisville; John Andrighetti, Grapeville, Pa.; John Adams, Rising Sun, Ind.; Russell Carpenter, Louisville; Larry Conley, Carlisle; Ben H. Crawford Jr., Hodgenville; Charles D. Franks, Danville; Michael D. Fields, Ashland; Robert M. Guinn, Louisville; Walter F. Maguire, Somerset; James Svara, Jeffersonton; Robert T. Mills, Cincinnati; Michael W. Jones, Lexington; Larry Kelly, Louisville; Robert Lee Lynch, Barbourville; Stephen T. Miller, Benton; Daniel B. Purcell, Ft. Thomas; John Tubert, Bardonia; William Veal, address not listed.

Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus presented new members of Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Eugene Thomas Reed Jr., Jeffersonton; George William Glazebrook, Lebanon; James Gregory Owensboro; James Gregory Dobbins, Ashland; Thomas H. Kitchens, Franklin.

Presentation of new members of Phi Eta Sigma was made by James Svara. They are: Arts and Sciences—Robert Goodman, Glasgow; Science—Blytheville, Ark.; Steven Vangh, Bethelridge, Engineering—George Bakalis, Athens, Greece; Elmer Bryant, Williamsburg, Commerce—Hugh F. Ansdson, Erlanger.

Ted Gun presented the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa who are: Walter Maguire, Somerset; Tom Woodall, Lexington; Steven Beshar, Dawson Springs; Robert Young Jr., Lexington; Ben Williams, Stanton; Michael D. Fields, Ashland; Bobby Joe Guinn, Pain Lick; Tom Beresol, Louisville.

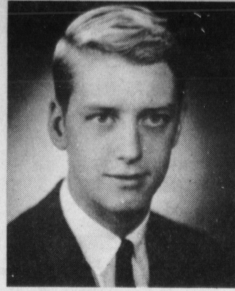
Men students announced as ranking

academically in the upper three percent of their colleges:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE: Freshmen—Horace N. Carter, Stanford. Sophomores—Cyril S. Dodge, Lexington; Darrell Ray Hazle, Sonora; Lethal C. Martin, Cadiz; Kenneth M. Ward, Clinton, Junior—Milton K. Snyder, Lexington. Seniors—John K. Augsburg, Lexington; Michael Hovey, Chaplain, Lexington; Freddie Harold Lawson, East McDowell. Special student—J. D. Craddock, III, Munfordville.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Freshmen—David R. Beshar, Dawson Springs; Roy Duane Bristow, Albany; Philip Allen Bryan, Bedford; Robert M. Coleman Jr., Hopkinsville; Robert F. Goodman, Glasgow; John M. Gordon, Paris; Charles Ross Morrison, Louisville; Michael Byron Nekirk, Lexington; Dennis Alan Parkinson, London; L. Ray Reynolds, Blytheville AFB, Ark.; James William Sichter, Dayton, O.; William Stallard, Lexington; Alan Charles Taylor, Glen Rock, N. J.; Robert David Trent, Hardinsburg; Stephen K. Vought, Bethelridge; Perry Alan Witt, Lexington; George Woo Wong, Louisville.

Sophomores—Fred George Chisten, Louisville; Kenneth Lee Combs, Lexington; Richard M. Crutcher, Lexington; Larry Hall Eblen, Frankfort; Thomas William McElroy, Annandale, Va.; William Gregory Morgan, Greenville; Murl Lynn Robertson, Lexington; Shelby Allen Sherrod, draugh, Juniors—Dennis Gene Anderson, Elk Horn City; Jon Wilson Anderson, Morganfield; Manuel Barry Arnslett, Williamsburg; Steven Lynn Esler, Dawson Springs; Thornton Esler Daugherty Jr., Pine Knott; Richard Carl Detmer, Junction City; Gary Moore Ferguson, Frankfort; William S. Hamilton, USAF Academy, Colo.; James Maurice Huey, Walton, James Wallace Middleton, Munfordville; Stephen Thomas Miller, Benton; Isaac David Rogers, Mt. Sterling. Seniors—Eugene Miller Barnes Jr., Versailles; James Chester Clark, Louisville; Victor Warren Day, Independence; Thomas K. Donaldson, Lexington; Eugene Thomas Reed, Jeffersonton; Kyle Yates Rone, Owensboro; Melvin Bruce Schialer, Memphis, Tenn.; James Her-



JAMES SVARA

man Svara, Jeffersonton; Ben Arthur Williams, Stanton.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Junior—Larry Lester McMahan, Campbellsville. Senior—John David Crossman, Berea.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE: Freshmen—Raleigh Hamilton, Lexington; Charles Bassom Bessor Jr., Corbin. Sophomores—Paul Allen Krebs, Cynthiana; Don Chandler Little, Mayasville. Juniors—Raymond Riley Davis, Russellville; Carson B. Harrell Jr., Owensboro. Seniors—John Alexander Bailey, Mt. Sterling; Donald LeRoy Garrison, Lexington; Richard Lee Hayden, Owensboro; Martin Weakley Lewis, Whitesburg; Douglas Joseph Von Allmen, Louisville.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY: Class of 1967—Andrew P. Collins, Chester, S. C.; Marion D. Minard, Cornettsville; Michael H. Lerner, Huntington, W. Va.; George B. Hines, ElCenot, Calif. Class of 1968—Robert L. Southwood, Monticello.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Freshmen—Richard E. Moyer, Williamsburg.



FRED MYERS

O. James Ray Woosley, Bowling Green.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Freshmen—Earnest Gay Ambergue, Premium; Elvin Clarence Bryant, Williamsburg; James Moody Ellis, Eminence; John Christopher Evola, Louisville; Robert Lewis Heffelfinger, Owensboro; Michael Alexander Kah, Jeffersonton; Arnold Burgess Lowe, Langley; Julian McGraw, Louisville; William Mitchell Rees, Winchester; Wyman Dwight Robb, Paducah; Charles Robert Smith, Ashland; Marshall Forrest Smith, Louisville. Sophomores—Charles Embury Anderson, Mayfield; Jesse Lynn Gough, Mayfield; Daniel Craig Greer, Wheelwright; John Ellis Stries III, Horse Cave; Thomas Craig Tolliver, Ewing; Richard C. Wade, Lexington; James Marion Walker, Corbin.

Juniors—Lewis Berkeley Davis Jr., Owensboro; Clyde Robert Dempsey, Mayfield; James Larry Deherage, Loretto; William Claude Hopkins, Pikeville; William Stewart Howard, Lexington; Paul Joseph Rieger, Covington. Seniors—Lowell John Adams, Garrison; Robert Joseph Bagian, Carrollton; Dwight Dillon Brooks, Frankfort (graduated in December); George Dare Broome, Lexington; Douglas Byron Cook, Beaver Dam; Don Lee Finley, Middlesboro; Didi Duane Gilman, Greensup; Arthur Dimmitt Henderson, Mayfield; Lloyd Eugene Johnson, Lexington; James Maurice Wheeler, Lexington.

COLLEGE OF LAW: First year—Fred George Karem, Louisville; Marcell Eugene Mullins, Richmond; Frank Reaves Jr., Lexington; John Kendrick Wells III, Fainville. Second year—Donald Benjamin Clapp, Lexington; Laurence William Grause, Ft. Thomas; Marshall Fayne Loy, Columbia. Third year—Tommy Wayne Chandler, Dixon; William George Kohhepp, Covington; Donald Streeter Muir, Gilbertsville.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE: Class of 1967—Martin L. Wheeler, Louisville; George P. Allen, Lexington; James B. Greenwell, Cox's Creek. Class of 1968—Gary R. W. W. Ashland; Forrest W. Galico, Stanford.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY: Third year—Kenneth Walton Doom, Central City; Lloyd Wayne Houseman, Paducah; James Phillip Poore Jr., Pleasure Ridge Park. Fifth year—Cloyd Jennings Johnson, Prestonsburg.



Hi... I'm Margaret from the Sportsweart Mart. You know, Lexington is really growing. Everywhere you look, build-

ings and homes are springing up. Better roads are making driving easier and the look of progress excites the ambitious spirits within us. There's progress at the Sportsweart Mart too. For at the Sportsweart Mart, there's a whole new concept in women's clothing. Simply this... prestige casual wear at discount prices. Think of it! Famous, name brand sportswear at prices far less than you'll find in other fine stores. Tremendous selections of quality clothing at just above wholesale price. I think our customers sum it up best when they say, "I don't see why everyone doesn't shop at the Sportsweart Mart." So why don't you join this progress parade and march yourself over to the Sportsweart Mart... the store with ideas that are keeping step with the future.

Now there are 2 Exciting Sportsweart Marts — 1153 New Circle Road and a new store just around the corner from campus on Waller Ave. in the Imperial Plaza Shopping center — both stores open 9-9 daily.

Remember too that the store is all aglow with that Easter suit and dress look. Also you'll be astounded by the vast quantities of skirts, shorts, slacks and bathing suits that will be so perfect for that spring vacation we're all looking forward to.

## Student Loan Applications Will Be Available April 1

Applications for National Defense Student Loans for the 1965 summer session and the 1965-66 school year will be available in Room 4, Office of School Relations, Frazee Hall from April 1-30. Participating schools in the

National Defense program are authorized through June 30, 1968, to loan to new borrowers a maximum of \$1,000 a year to an undergraduate student, \$2,500 to a graduate or eligible professional student, and to loan an aggregate of \$10,000.

Loans are approved primarily on the basis of need and demonstrated ability to do college work.

The Student Financial Aid Committee considers the following people for loans:

Entering freshmen who scored a composite standard score of 19 or above on the American College Test and maintained a "B" average in high school;

Transfer students who achieved

a "B" average on all previous college work;

University undergraduate students who earned a 2.3 or above at the end of one or two semesters, and those who merited an over-all of 2.5 or above by the end of three semesters;

University graduate and professional school students who have at least a 3.0 standing.

Regardless of his over-all standing, a student should not apply for a loan if his previous semester's standing is below 2.0. New applicants must furnish the Committee on Student Financial Aid a transcript of his high school or previous work.

### Home Ec Institution Majors Panning Trip

The Institution Majors of the School of Home Economics will visit Dietetics Internships at Indiana University, Indianapolis; Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio; and the Good Samaritan Hospital at Cincinnati next week.

They will leave March 14, and will return March 16. Students making the trip are Kay Yancy, Edith Grace, Brenda Sue Franks, Darrel Dean Winkler, Soon Wha Yu, and Yovonne Yates. They will be accompanied by Anne Brownlie, associate professor of Home Economics.

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# The Watch On Poverty

At last someone has realized that poverty exists in areas other than Eastern Kentucky. It has also been discovered that information is often necessary before intelligent action can be taken.

This refers to the Watch on Poverty program being sponsored by the University YMCA, which is unique and vitally needed in several ways.

First, it will include not only rural poverty, but will also see the urban side of poverty. The recent local, state, and national attention focused on the Appalachian area has distorted the public view of poverty in its entirety.

Poverty as it exists in the metropolitan slums presents not only a picture of sub-standard living conditions equal to those of the Appalachian area, but also a scene of social and moral corruption seldom found in the mountain regions.

The second point which makes this project totally different is that it will be, as its name implies, strictly a "watch" on poverty. In this respect it may be more widely beneficial to a larger number of people than previous poverty programs.

Research teams will observe urban and rural poverty in an attempt to learn what poverty actually

means, not only in economic terms, but also in terms of the social and cultural results of the economic situation.

It is only reasonable to assume that an understanding of the causes influencing a situation is necessary before attempting to change that situation.

The period of time covered by the project would indicate that it will not be a hastily planned and executed one. The conclusions drawn at the termination of the program will hopefully reveal an insight into the basic causes of poverty.

Answers to these primary questions concerning poverty will aid University groups in the future who aspire to do constructive work in this field. They will also increase the understanding of the entire student body in its attempt to grasp the economic and social conditions surrounding poverty and their overall effect on our society.

We commend and encourage the researchers who will take an active part in the Watch on Poverty and expect their final report to provide the student body with an accurate picture of the poverty situation. It will then be the responsibility of the student body to make proper use of this information.

## To Our Scholastic Colleagues

The *Kernel* wishes to welcome some 500 high school journalists to campus today.

It is altogether appropriate that the University take a hand in developing broader perspectives for these aspiring young journalists, for they are destined—many of them—to turn the wheels of communication in the years to come.

## 'Publish Or Perish'

Yale University's decision to review the denial of tenure to Prof. Richard J. Bernstein represents a significant victory for the students who demonstrated on his behalf. Whether the young men at Yale were right or wrong in this particular case, it seems evident that they were trying to express opposition to academic policies that reward research while ignoring the quality of classroom teaching.

Students at many colleges throughout the country have some justification in feeling victimized by the present system, or lack of it. The best of them are often attracted to a given institution by the fame of its faculty, but they may well find that their actual teachers are graduate students barely older than themselves. And if they are fortunate enough to get one of the prestigious names as a teacher, they may find that he is not interested in teach-

ing, misses class frequently in order to give lectures or attend conferences elsewhere, and spends as little time as possible with his students. This problem has always existed; but with greater funds available for "research" it is much more acute that it was, say, thirty years ago.

The present overwhelming emphasis on research tends not only to sacrifice the interests of the students, but also to result in much trivial and worthless research whose only reason for being is the researcher's obeisance to the principle of "public or perish." If universities are primarily educational institutions rather than research laboratories, as is implied by their acceptance of students' tuition fees, they ought to be far more concerned than many of them are today with quality of teaching performance.

—The New York Times

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

SID WEBB, Managing Editor

"I'll Be Glad To Unify You"



## Campus Controversy

To Research Or Teach

By JEFF GREENFIELD

More words have been written about the "publish or perish" controversy than about any other campus topic save sex and riots—two issues which are explored not for their importance to education, but because they titillate the outside world. I do not propose any weighty analysis or sophisticated probe of the issue. I wish to state what is perhaps the obvious, and leave it to those who run our academic fortresses to explain why they do not recognize the obvious.

The single greatest fault of the American educational experience is its failure to provide a medium for excitement of the mind. Paul Goodman says it; Clark Kerr, a victim of his own prophecies, has said it; James Conant has said it; and every educational observer takes this premise as his point of reference.

Yet within this diseased environment there are pockets of hope. They are the small minority of men who honor the profession of teaching. They do not accept the givens of the world; they do not manipulate the stale premises of society; they do not teach because they are forced to; they teach because they love it.

These men challenge the givens; they formulate concepts which outrage and dare an open mind; they explore the conclusions—however absurd or shocking or dangerous—of a new idea. They are the saviors of the very institutions which do not recognize them, because they teach people how to think.

These men are to be cherished. They are not to be made over, they are not to be molded, they are not to be taught to think like the rest. They are to be let alone; and, short of molesting children or robbing poor-boxes, they are to be protected from the political pygmies who seek to exploit non-

conformity with all the glee of a cretinous child squashing a butterfly.

Whether these men publish volumes or not a word must, in a sane society, be absolutely irrelevant. Some of them are prolific; others write not at all. For a university to establish a system which overlooks these men, and superimposes a mechanical criteria in judging the effectiveness of these extraordinary men, is for that university to slit its own throat.

Tenure—the shield of the academic—is meaningless if it does not go to those who teach well. And as I write these words a small group of students in New Haven are engaged in an all-night vigil protesting the failure to grant tenure to a man named Richard Bernstein. He is a 32 year-old philosophy teacher at Yale who has won the admiration and respect of his students. He is being fired.

It is obvious—trivial—patently clear—that good teachers and great teachers make a great university. It is obvious—foolishly, childishly simple that a man who kindles the spark of curiosity in his students is worth 50 scholarly articles on Phallic Math in the *Later Works of Henry James* and a dozen books on Immanuel Kant and the War of 1812. It is obvious—nearly tautologous—that the good and great teachers should be desired by colleges and universities.

You will not improve American education by firing your good teachers. You will not make an educated citizenry a reality by imposing a foolish and wrongheaded standard which does not reflect the precious individuality of those who impart knowledge to others. You will not make a great country by killing your great teachers. And the lingering, nagging question is: why are you doing it?

Collegiate Press Service

# 'Student Welfare' Charged To UK

By JUDY GRISHAM

"The University of Kentucky is charged with the legal responsibility of promoting the welfare of all persons who enroll as students. In fulfilling its responsibility in the area of men's housing, the University has established the following off-campus residence policies and standards, and made them applicable to all University of Kentucky male students except those married and living with their spouses and those residing at the usual residence of their parents. . . ."

So reads the introductory paragraph of the now-defunct pamphlet of "Residence Standards For Men" which was discontinued last spring.

The University's "stamp of approval" is no longer valid.

The minimum specification for University approval of town housing last year required that the "student reside in approved rental units" and that these accommodations would be "periodically inspected in order to ascertain their meeting these basic specifications."

All of the housing inspection was done by two University graduate students, working part-time. The overwhelming number of houses needing inspection became too great and the committee was disbanded.

Currently, there is no housing inspection committee. The University required that the residence meet certain specific specifications.

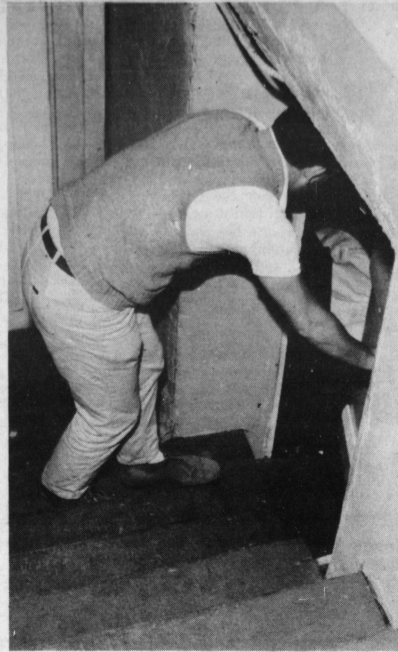
The first was that "physical facilities comply with applicable city, county, and state ordinances and statutes regarding lighting, ventilation and heating, sanitation, space, fire protection and safety, adequate plumbing, a sanitary sewage system, and properly vented heaters."

Every structure in which a student was to be housed above the second floor "must be equipped with a fire escape approved by the State Fire Marshal and the City-County Fire Inspector," and all structures were required to have two exits.

Another requirement was that heating equipment be operated to maintain in all "habitable rooms" a temperature of about 70 degrees.

Other specifications were:

- Hot and cold water, 24 hours a day at all outlets.



STUDENT ENTERS BASEMENT APARTMENT

- Individual study tables and chairs, mirrors, and clean individual and comfortable beds with mattress pads or covers.

- Clean shades in working order at all windows.
- Central lighting in each room and a suitable study lamp on each desk.
- One tub or shower, one toilet, and one lavatory for each eight persons. All fixtures in good sanitary condition.
- Rooms cleaned weekly by the landlord-householder unless otherwise agreed upon. Bath and toilet cleaned daily.
- One telephone available for student use with accessibility for emergency calls 24 hours a day.

Specifications also stated that the landlord-householder should live in the same building with the student or in a building adjacent to it, or provide for a University approved counselor to live on the property.

All regulations, however, were not directed to the landlord. There were certain restrictions on the student, too.

Quiet hours were to be observed. No guest was to be lodged with the knowledge of the landlord and the student renter. No women guests were allowed except for "calling hours in public areas." No intoxicants were to be used or be present. Firearms, fireworks, or explosives were forbidden. Gambling was prohibited.

One housing official said that the system of approving off-campus residence was actually a cooperative one by the Town Housing Office, and the Lexington gas, fire, and sanitation department.

Jack Hall, assistant dean of men, said that although the housing checked was supposed to conform to the regulations set, the only real criteria which determined approval was that concerning heating, sound construction, and health regulations.

Even an infraction of these standards did not restrict the student from living in the apartment, but city officials were notified of the infractions of city codes.

Mr. Hall said it is possible that a new committee, functioning along the same lines as the old one, will be formed.

## Long-Fought Battle Joined By New Town Housing Council

By KENNETH GREEN

Students living off campus have long fought for an improvement in the condition of apartments available to them.

This semester they have found a new friend in the Town Housing Council, a group currently seeking University sanction as the official organ for town students.

The council has entered the battle to make better housing available at more reasonable rates.

Doug Smith, president of the council and a Student Congress representative, thinks that the council might improve town housing conditions for students by "applying sanctions," although several students at this week's council meeting thought this was improbable.

The council, they said, could never get students to unite to apply sanctions simply because "they've got to have somewhere to live—they can't hold out."

"The landlords have got us over a barrel," one student said, "and they know it."

Council Vice President Dick Marsh suggested that the council might "set up some kind of rating system" so that students could know what sort of place to expect before seeing it or taking it.

This brings to mind the "approved housing" rating system

Town Housing Office tried to use during the last three years. That system failed because, as Director of Town Housing Jim Hommendorf said, his office couldn't enforce the ratings.

"Once a landlord had the 'approved housing' sticker," he said, "he might let the place run down and not make the necessary repairs."

Still, the council thinks it can enforce just such a rating system by relying on reports from students living in the housing. An often-revised mimeographed tip book has been proposed as a guide for students looking for good off-campus housing.

A third means of action the council sees is to print contracts for housing agreements between the landlord and the students.

Shirley Ann Cropper, a member of the council, said that many students make verbal agreements with their landlords—which are legal and binding in Kentucky—only to find later that the original agreements are "modified" by the landlord.

Several examples of "modified agreements" which she mentioned were more stringent hours to be in, tighter rules on use of the telephone, "creeping" rent raises, and stronger rules pertaining to visitors.

Printed contracts, she said, would alleviate the possibility that the landlord could do these things.

A further possibility the council suggests is that the University build a trailer park which would accommodate approximately the same number of students that the Cooperstown changes displaced.

President Smith estimates that the cost of such a trailer park would run "about \$90,000." He suggested that the park could be built on the University Experimental Farm on the Nicholasville Road.

Richard Detmer, vice presi-

dent of planning and constitution committee chairman, thinks that "more good housing is available than is found."

He thinks that the council could provide invaluable help to students seeking town housing by locating good housing for them.

Even though the council has come up with some good suggestions, some of which might not work, it is doubtful that it can mobilize plans quickly enough to grapple with the current housing crisis.

Most of their proposals, by their very nature, require more time than can be afforded—while others require University or even State approval and aid.

Still, the very fact that there is a group working for better town housing might have a profound effect on landlords who insist on providing the most minimum housing standards for far from the most minimum of rents.



A paneled portion of the kitchen forms this "water closet" for student apartment near campus. The shower stall is a similarly paneled-off portion of the kitchen.

Kernel Photos—

By JOHN ZEH

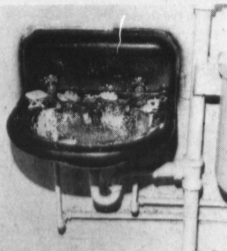
### Housing Woes Are Numerous

Continued From Page 1

Though many favorable situations such as this one exist, the supply of good housing is limited and once students are able to acquire suitable quarters of this type, they usually try to hold it from year-to-year during their stay at the University.

The housing shortage presents little problem for these students. But, a greater load will be placed on off-campus housing facilities when this year's freshmen seek off-campus housing and by the additional 1,500 new students expected on campus next fall.

Housing available within walking distance of campus is insufficient to supply the demand. Those who are late in securing a room or apartment will be forced to live in quarters that are not conducive to study or comfortable living.



This sink, found in a student residence, has been painted with black enamel which is now chipped off.



This small basin serves as the kitchen sink in one apartment. It is wedged between the shower stall and a stone wall.



Modern rooms like this one are available but not in any sizable number. The rent for such an apartment is often the same as for substandard accommodations where figures often run more than \$100 a month.

## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Revisions Needed In NCAA Tourney

In the NCAA tournament, the champion of each major conference qualifies for the event. This champion is decided in one of two ways—either by regular season play in the conference or by a tournament which comes after the completion of regular league play.

Thus, a team which has proven best during the season may have an off-night and lose in the tournament. This team is then eliminated, making the entire season of play virtually futile. Such teams as Davidson, a unit rated in the top five in the nation, became an upset victim in a Conference tournament. Then, the Southern Conference was represented by West Virginia, a team that could hardly be called a dynamo.

West Virginia won 14 and lost 14 during the regular season. Included in the dubious "tournament record" are two defeats to Davidson during the regular season and a last place finish in the unit. Davidson's record when the West Virginia upset brought down the curtain was 24-2.

In addition, only five of the teams rated in the Associated Press's top ten have qualified for the NCAA. To carry it even further, six teams are not in the top ten or in the teams also receiving votes. This would throw some question on the caliber of teams which are participating in the tournament.

Every year, there are teams which do not deserve to play for the national championship, but are given the opportunity under existing NCAA rules. Such mis-matches can do nothing except lower the reputation that the tournament for the national championship should have.

In the first place, since only the conference champions qualify and the rest of the spaces are filled by at-large teams, many good runner-up teams are left at home. In fact, some conferences are so strong that the third and fourth and even more teams could handle many of the at-large teams.

For this reason such teams as Minnesota in the Big Ten and Tennessee in the SEC are not in the tournament.

Then, Duke, like Davidson, fell by the wayside in a conference tournament.

The NCAA should not allow its tournament teams to be selected by such a haphazard method as a conference tournament. One upset and the best team in the conference may be out.


The NCAA should also change the ruling where as only the top team in a conference goes to the tournament. Opponents to this plan may say that the conference runnerups have already been beaten by their loop opponents and do not merit a tournament spot.

But, over half of the NCAA participants have beaten each other. If it is a case of the runnerups having already lost out, then the NCAA should not allow teams in the tournament that have been beaten by other tourney teams.

Three fellows named Robinson batted above .300 in the majors this year. Brooks Robinson of the Orioles hit .317, Frank Robinson of the Reds hit .306 and Floyd Robinson of the White Sox hit .301.



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## Appointee Clay Says Offer Is Opportunity

"Sports offer a fine opportunity for understanding between peoples because the rules of sportsmanship are almost universally accepted," says Dr. Maurice A. Clay, recently named Chairman of the Foreign Relations committee of the National College Physical Education Association for men.

"The excellence of performance is a universally accepted standard," he said. Dr. Clay is the Director of Professional Curriculum in the Department of Physical Education.

"Sports develop greater appreciation among peoples and races, and sports are responsible for the integration successes in America today," he said.

"Democracy and Sports," by John Tunis, published in 1941, was the first major work in American literature to point up the fact that there was oddly no democracy in American sports," he said.

Today, performance, not race, has become the standard. Sports have become both a medium of entertainment and a social leveler.

On the international sports picture, "our teams in international competition have come to stand for America," he said. "For this reason our international teams ought to be our best."

The NCAA and the AAU, America's guardians over Amateurism, manage to quibble with each other when it comes time to select athletes for international competition. In past years General Douglas MacArthur was called in to negotiate a truce, so that teams may be selected.

A coordination selection pro-

## Swimming Coach Terms Chances Slim In State

UK chances for a first in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships Friday and Saturday are slim according to Coach Wynn Paul.

UK finished second to Eastern last year, and we'll probably finish the same way this year," Coach Paul commented. Third place, he added, will probably be a close race between the University of Louisville varsity and the UK freshmen.

The coach added that Eastern has a tremendous advantage because of conference differences. The SEC prohibits freshmen from entering with the UK varsity; however, all Eastern swimmers are eligible under OVC rules.

Catfish hopes in individual events are Richard Wade's 200-yard individual medley and 100-free style, Fred Zirkel's 50-yard freestyle, and freshman Mike Morman's 1650-yard freestyle. Divers Marc Kuhnhein and Mike Crug are expected to show well in the one meter and three meter competition.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?

4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?


Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.

6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.


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# Maryland Judge Okays Help To Church-Affiliated Colleges

The Associated Press  
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A Maryland circuit court judge ruled Thursday that it is constitutional for the state to help construct buildings at church-affiliated colleges.

The decision ended the first round of a major attack on tax aid to religious institutions in the United States.

Judge O. Bowie Duckett said grants to four religious institutions were constitutional because their primary effect was not to advance or suppress religion. The grants totaled \$2.5 million.

He said the grants could not have been allowed if they were "for the construction of a church or chapel at any of the institutions," but that they were intended for classroom and dormitory buildings, "all of a secular nature."

Lawyers for the 13 Maryland taxpayers who brought the suit said during the trial that they would appeal any adverse decision first to the Maryland Court of Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It must be admitted," Duckett wrote, "that, regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government, this has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible."

He cited a wide range of government involve-

ment with religion, including providing lunches and medical services for parochial schools, chaplains for the military services and tax exemption for religious institutions.

The test which must be applied, he said, is "that if either the legislative purpose or the primary effect of the enactment advances or suppresses religion, the legislation is invalid; otherwise it is valid."

Applying this test to the contested grants, the Anne Arundel County circuit court judge said, it "seems crystal clear that the Maryland legislature was in no way concerned with religion in making the appropriation."

The four Maryland colleges involved are Hood College, connected with the United Church of Christ; Western Maryland, a Methodist school; and St. Joseph and Notre Dame, Catholic institutions.

Duckett said that in the case of Hood and Western Maryland it is clear that the primary effect of the grants would not be to aid religion.

"Neither college trains for the ministry or other religious work, and the faculty and students of both institutions are selected without regard to any religious affiliation," he said.

He said the decision was more difficult in the case of the Catholic schools because of their closer ties with the church.



**FFA Officers Visit Campus**

National officers of the Future Farmers of America recently toured the Agricultural Science Center. The officers are, from the left, Joseph Perrigo, Weare, N.H., vice president of the North Atlantic Region; Kenneth Kennedy, Cadiz, national FFA president; Robert Page, Hoboken, Ga., vice president of the Southern Region; and Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

## Soviets Reject Apology

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has rejected Red China's protest alleging Soviet police brutality against Chinese students rioting at the U.S. Embassy here.

This was disclosed yesterday as Chinese students were saying they may be recalled unless the Soviet Union gives an apology. Estimates of the number of Chinese students currently in the Soviet Union range from 200 to 600.

Speculation spread in non-Communist diplomatic circles that the students might have sought a clash with police.

The picture of Russians using force on Chinese to protect the embassy strengthened Chinese propaganda of Soviet leaders being soft on Americans.

Rioting erupted from a demonstration March 4 protesting U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. Chinese and Vietnamese students

formed the vanguard of some 1,800 demonstrators.

The Chinese press reported that Gromyko apologized to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler for the demonstration. An American press statement said Gromyko "expressed regret for the damage."

This reported apology was contrasted in the Chinese press with allegations that students carrying out a legitimate demonstration were "brutally suppressed."

Peking also charged that nine Chinese students were injured by police and Red army soldiers who were called in to restore order.

## AWS Views Cooperstown

The AWS Senate met last night and discussed the possibility that women would be moved into Cooperstown after it is converted to a dorm complex.

No official action was taken as a quorum was not present but consensus was only junior and senior women should be housed there.

Other business was conducted in an off-the-record executive session.

Student Congress did not meet last night because of Men's Awards Night.

### Placement Service

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of placement, has announced the following interviews.

March 11: Detroit, Michigan, Schools; Ampex Corporation; National Center for Health Statistics; Manchester, Connecticut, Schools; Wallingford, Connecticut, Schools.

March 11-12: Rath Packing Co.

March 12: Hamilton, Ohio, Schools; Kentucky Department of Personnel; Miamisburg, Ohio, Schools; National Institutes of Health; Rural Electrification Administration; Vogt-Ivers and Associates (Louisville).

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST — At Danceland Friday night, green coat with Schlesinger's, Dyersburg, Tenn. label. Please notify Donna Formum, 252-7912. 10M3t

LOST—Gray transparent rimmed glasses near Chemistry-Physics Bldg. 11M2t

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## Centennial Conference Set Here Next Week

Dr. C. N. Yang, cowerinner of the 1957 Nobel Prize for Science, and three other internationally acclaimed scientists, will participate in a University Centennial Physical Science Conference here next week.

Joining Dr. Yang for the two-day event beginning at UK's Chemistry-Physics Building, Thursday, will be Dr. Lars Onsager, Dr. Mark Kac, and Dr. Michael Fisher.

More than 200 scientists from colleges and universities in Kentucky and neighboring states are expected to attend the conference entitled "Phase Transformations."

Following a Thursday registration from 9 a.m. to noon, Dr. Kac of New York's Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will open the conference with a 3 p.m. lecture on "Statistical Mechanics of Systems of Spins with Long Range Interactions."

Dr. Fisher, London, England, opens the Friday session with a 9:45 lecture on "The Theory of Condensation." At 11 a.m. a talk by Dr. Onsager and one at 2 p.m. by Dr. Yang, conclude the lectures for the conference. Dr. Onsager will speak on "Random Chains With Contact Interac-

tions," while Dr. Yang will discuss "Some Considerations Concerning Lattice Gas."

Dr. Yang, a theoretical physicist, and Tsung Dao Lee shared the 1957 Nobel Prize for their discovery of the violation of the principle of parity—the principle of space reflection symmetry. Born in China, he received his B.S. degree in 1942 from the Chinese National Southwest Associated University.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1948 and soon thereafter assumed the position of physics instructor there. He moved to Princeton's Institute for Advanced Studies in 1949.

Dr. Kac, a mathematician, has done his research primarily in the fields of number theory, mathematical statistics and analysis, the theory of probability and statistical mechanics.

Dr. Onsager, one of the world's leading theoretical chemists, is the Gibbs Professor of Theoretical Chemistry at Yale University. A native of Norway, he was a Sterling Fellow at Yale and received his Ph.D. there in 1935.

Dr. Fisher is a member of the Physics Department at the University of London's Kings College.



BEN F. REEVES

## C-J Editor Talks Here

Ben F. Reeves, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke to about 500 high school journalists this morning in Memorial Hall.

The high school pupils were here to participate in the School of Journalism's annual High School Press clinic.

Workshops were held throughout the day at the Journalism Building. The clinic was to end at 2 p.m. with a wrap-up session in Memorial Hall.

## College Of Education History Is Published

A history of the College of Education was released in conjunction with the dedication of the new Dickey Education Building yesterday.

It was the first of 11 separate histories of colleges within the University to be published by the Centennial Committee.

The 32-page volume, written by Mrs. Ruth Collins Osborne, traces the education college's history from its beginning as a normal school in 1880 to the present. The foreword is by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, historian and chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee.

Mrs. Osborne, a Scott County native, was a member of the college's faculty from 1947 to 1964, holding the position of supervising teacher of music. She was formerly dean of women and head of the music department of Kentucky Wesleyan College when the institution was located in Winchester.

The three-story College of Education building is named for Dr. Frank C. Dickey, president from 1956-1963. Dr. Dickey, is currently director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta.

Other histories to be published during the Centennial Year are

those for the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Law, Engineering, Commerce and Pharmacy, the University Medical Center, the community colleges, the Graduate School and Extended Programs.

## Changes Told For Law Student Loans

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, chairman of the Committee on Student Financial Aid, and Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr., dean of the College of Law, have announced a new loan program for second and third year law students.

An allocation of funds from the American Bar Association through its Fund for Legal Education made the program possible.

From Jan. 1, 1965 to June, 1966, a loan capacity of \$23,000 will be available.

Applications for a loan and a portrayal of the applicant's need must be made to the University Student Loan Office, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

## Ecuador Students To Visit Campus

Six medical students and two nurses from Ecuador will make a tour of Kentucky, including the University Medical Center and local horse farms, next week.

The students, who will be accompanied by two State Department interpreters, are being sponsored by the National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc., New York, under the auspices of the State Department.

They will arrive Sunday, and on Monday tour the Medical Center and attend an orientation program for medical students in community medicine. Tuesday the group will visit Martin County as part of a community medicine project.

Wednesday they will go to Frankfort for a tour of the Public Health Service offices. The students will leave for Louisville on Thursday.

While in Lexington, some of the students will stay at the YMCA and others will be placed with Lexington families.

### Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

**KERNEL STAFF APPLICATIONS** are now available in Rooms 111 and 116 of the Journalism Building.

Applications must be returned by March 24.

**ELECTION of YWCA officers** will be held April 1. Applications for cabinet positions are now available in the YWCA office, Room 202 of the Student Center.

**APPLICATIONS FOR KEYS**, sophomore men's honorary, are now being accepted. Students with sophomore standing, a three point overall, and qualities of leadership may submit an application to Winston Miller, Box 16, Haggin Hall, until March 26.

**GREEK WEEK Steering Committee** applications are available at the Student Center information desk, and the Dean of Men's and Women's offices. They should be returned to the Dean's offices by March 25.



## SWEET MUSIC FOR TELEPHONE SWITCHING

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