

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Library Planning Institute

**Federal Grant
Of \$70,963
Set For Course**

The Department of Library Science has been awarded \$70,963 to conduct a summer graduate institute for elementary and secondary school librarians.

The institute will register 50 librarians and will emphasize the development of book collections, according to Maurice D. Leach, Jr., chairman of the department.

The grant was made by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

The Curriculum Study Committee of the Commission on Public Education, appointed by the Kentucky Legislature in 1960, found the library collections in Kentucky schools unsatisfactory, Mr. Leach said.

The committee placed particular stress on the need for more and better materials for various subject areas of the curriculum and for assistance to librarians in selection by specialists in subject areas.

The committee also found the general selection aids usually used by librarians inadequate for selection of specialized materials, and magazine holdings were especially weak, according to Leach.

Mrs. Georgia R. Cole, assistant professor of library science, will be director of the institute, and Miss Margaret Roser, instructor in library science, will serve as associate director.

Four full-time instructors and 21 part-time instructors will be appointed for the institute.

Man Charged With Striking UK Patrolman

A University patrolman Monday was struck in the face by a chain when he asked a local man to remove his automobile from a fire lane along the route taken by President Johnson.

The incident took place on South Limestone near Euclid. The patrolman, N.D. Nutter, 57, of 242 Koster Street, reportedly asked Arnollis Meade, 47, of 100 Westwood Drive to remove a car in the fire lane.

Nutter said Meade told him, "Nobody with a tin badge can order me around." Meade then struck Nutter with a chain.

Nutter's glasses were broken and his lip was cut, however he did not require medical treatment. Lexington police have charged Meade with malicious striking and wounding.

Meade today filed a counter-suit and charged patrolman Nutter with assault and battery and breach of peace. Nutter is to appear in court today, and Meade's trial will be held today.

The basis of Meade's counter-suit was not made known immediately.

Other safety action Monday involved towing away all cars on South Limestone in front of Holmes Hall, after "No Parking" signs were erected about 1:30 p.m.



Guignol Opens Tonight

Howard Enoch, left, Peggy Kelly, center, and Charles Dickens, right, are featured in the Guignol production of "The Infernal Machine" which opens tonight. The play runs through Friday.

'Infernal Machine' Opening Is Tonight

The Centennial Year's first drama production—Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine"—opens in Guignol Theatre.

Set as one of the Founders Week highlights, the play will run at 8:30 Wednesday through Friday. As of this morning, only a few tickets remained for the opening night production. These are still available at the Guignol ticket booth in the Fine Arts Building.

Sets for the contemporary version of the Oedipus story, are designed by the celebrated stage designer Henry Kurth, associate professor of dramatic arts at Western Reserve University. Mr. Kurth also will do the production's lighting and some of the presentation's costumes.

Depicting the work of gods at manipulating the destiny of man, the four-act play is produced and directed by Raymond Smith, with Lolo Robinson acting as associate director.

Twelve University students have roles in the 18-member cast. Peggy Kelly, a UK drama graduate returns to the Guignol stage after a year in stock productions and New York City as Jocasta. Her last Guignol role was as Eliza in "Pygmalion."

Other University students and their roles are: Howard Enoch, officer; David Hurt, soldier; Bryan Harrison, ghost; Robert Cooke, Anubis; Danny Howell, Oedipus, and Keith Goodacre as the drunk. UK students playing their first Guignol roles are Ed Jones, Susan Cardwell, Pat Kelley, John Daniel Noland, Elizabeth Hoagland, and Don Schwartz.

Peter Stoner, a local newsman last seen locally in the Guignol production of Sir Thomas More's "A Man For All Seasons," portrays the voice in tonight's Cocteau production. Charles Dick-

ens, UK assistant professor of drama, portrays Teresias. Dickens, who directed "The Flowering Peach" and "Little Mary Sunshine" this season, was last seen as Cassius in Julius Caesar. Other cast members are John Renfro, Franklin Renfro, Ashley Addison.

Kurth, who has studied at the Chicago Institute of Art, the Goodman Theater, Chicago, and in Paris, Austria, and Spain, will have an exhibition of 80 drawings for the theater. The exhibition will be shown from Wednesday

Continued on Page 8

Closing Of Rose Held Solution

**By STEVE ROCCO
Kernel Staff Writer**

The only real solution to the pedestrian-automobile congestion in the area of the Fine Arts Building will be the removal of Rose Street, Lawrence Coleman, University planner, said Tuesday.

It is a "top priority" project of the University to reroute all through traffic on University Drive, which will be constructed several blocks east of Rose.

Coleman could not say when the project would begin, but noted that traffic islands and a caution light will be installed soon on Rose Street near the place where a University coed was recently struck by an automobile.

"It may be necessary eventually as the city grows and local traffic is increased to provide grade separations at certain key points," said Coleman. "Where these key points will be depends

U.S. Jets Strike In Vietnamese War

Embassy Reports Several Strikes In Last 6 Days

The Associated Press SAIGON, South Vietnam—The United States has unleashed jet planes for the first time against the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, a U. S. Embassy spokesman announced today. They have made several strikes in the last six days.

B57 medium bombers and F-100 fighter-bombers, with Americans manning both flight controls and the weapons, joined the air war previously carried on by armed helicopters and propeller-driven planes handled jointly by Americans and Vietnamese.

The spokesman said the decision was "in keeping with the announced United States policy of providing maximum assistance to the government of South Vietnam in its efforts to repel the Communist aggression directed and supported by the Hanoi regime."

The first strike was made last Thursday against Red guerrillas holding a mountain pass near An Khe in the central highlands.

Battles between powerful Viet-Cong units and government outfits continued sweeping across mountainous Binh Dinh Province today, with a rapidly rising casualty toll.

In the past three days of fighting in that northern province, the Americans alone have lost two killed and nine wounded. Vietnamese casualties on both sides are estimated in the hundreds.

Mos of the fighting is in steep valleys where roads furnish the main communications routes for government forces.

Many U. S. officials feel the action in Binh Dinh and the neighboring provinces of Phu Yen and Quang Ngai has entered a phase the Communists describe as "mobile warfare"—the use of large Communist units in patterns somewhere between guer-

rilla and conventional warfare. This type of fighting characterized the final phase of fighting between France and the Communists in the Indochina war, which the Communists won.

A report from Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, said a Vietnamese government force routed a Viet Cong unit five miles south of the Da Nang base runway. The report said five Viet-cong were killed and 11 captured.

The clash occurred at Yen Ne Nam along a river where the Viet-Cong are digging trenches and building fortifications as part of an apparent effort to close in on the base.

Another report from Da Nang said 15 elephants sighted in the area are believed to be part of a wild herd. There had been speculation that the elephants were being used by the guerrillas to move supplies and equipment.

A military spokesman said 550 Viet Cong were killed in operations last week, against South Vietnamese losses of 210 dead. In addition, however, 480 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, and 200 missing.

American casualties were five killed and 11 wounded during the week.

Dr. Sparks To Lecture On Thursday

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry Sparks will deliver a public lecture on "The Psychological Aspects of Getting a Child to Seek an Education" at the University Thursday.

The lecture, sponsored by the University's Cooperstown Family Housing Council, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium.

Dr. Sparks, until his election in 1963 as head of the State Department of Education, was chairman of the Murray State College Department of Education.

on the concentration of resident establishments."

Several years ago, according to Coleman, an architect drew sketches for an overpass on Euclid Avenue near Harrison Avenue, the site of another coed being hit by a car recently. But these plans were never approved.

"There is a question as to whether it would be effective," said Coleman. "An underpass or overpass is effective only when you channel people to that point."

"(It (an underpass or overpass) would probably be only 50 percent effective," Coleman added.

The campus planner also noted that an overpass has been considered that would cross South Limestone and Upper streets in the area of the Taylor Education Building. There are presently traffic signals at the main crosswalks in that area.

Any work that will be done on Rose Street will be done by

the City of Lexington, according to Coleman. Neither Rose nor Euclid between South Limestone and Rose can be classified as state arterial routes. The Bureau of Roads in Washington, D.C., has designated that in all cities certain streets which carry through traffic can qualify for aid as state arterial routes. "They don't achieve that status until state money is used," said Coleman.

Euclid east of Rose would qualify, since state money was used in the recent four-laning of that thoroughfare.

"Quite obviously, what the city is proposing is through a joint effort with the University," Coleman said, "and any provision which has been discussed is only a temporary solution."

"We can't expect the city to do more than its share. The program will be completed on a project by project basis."

Dr. Oswald Institutes Principle Changes

By ED MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

It has been over three semesters since John W. Oswald became the sixth president of the University.

His plans and accomplishments would seem to take far longer than the time he has been here. He is attempting to bring UK up to other leading state universities, such as Ohio State, North Carolina, Illinois, and others.

The interest the president has instilled in the University students can never be recorded, however, the changes that he has made to improve the University can be listed.

President Oswald said in a message to the Board of Trustees last June, "a university must endeavor to make ideas a more welcome element of the campus atmosphere." This would seem to be President Oswald's main theme for the changes that he has made his first three semesters here.

He has tried to expand the

University and allow more research and thought from the faculty and students.

Some of the principle changes that President Oswald has made his first three semesters are:

An attempt to meet the ever-present question of how to provide quality education in quantity. The newly created and broadened community colleges system is part of the Oswald answer. The number of community colleges throughout the state have increased to seven since Dr. Oswald took office.

Large steps toward improvement in the present system that will allow the University to recruit and maintain a quality staff.

The new 10-month pay system will leave the faculty two months to do research or other teaching positions without cutting pay.

President Oswald has established easier lines of communication between president and deans and president and students.

The installment of merit sys-

tem in teaching and research as the main criteria for hiring and promotion.

A change from the department head system to the department chairman system. Rotation of chairmen will keep a quality teacher from being tied down in administration indefinitely.

He has proposed a campus plan to be completed by 1968 to handle the record demands for classrooms, dormitories, and laboratories that will be present at that time.

President Oswald's accomplishments have been with the student body itself.

When he first came to UK, the Friday afternoon discussions between president and student body were soon created.

We also acted on student problems. When a student group presented a petition to the president on the poor handling of registration, he acted immediately to lessen this problem the next semester.

Dr. Oswald also lifted the probation restriction from the fraternity system giving them more opportunity at self government. He has tried this same plan with June. President Oswald presented a list of what the University should accomplish the next few years:

The enrollment will increase to 23,500 by 1975 with 18,000 on the Lexington campus and 5,500 in the community colleges.

Create the Lexington campus into primarily an upper division campus with 40 percent fresh-



DR. JOHN OSWALD

other organizations on campus. However, while he has acted he has also been planning. Last

University Professor Elected As Director Of Builders' Group

David K. Blythe, professor of Civil Engineering at the University has been elected director of the Educational Division of the American Road Builders' Association.

The election of Professor Blythe and other new officers of the American Road Builders' Association was announced Tuesday at the association's 63rd Annual Convention being held in Washington, D. C.

The American Road Builders' Association is a national organization representative of all segments of the highway industry and including highway engineers and officials at the federal, state and local levels.

men on campus instead of the present 70 percent.

Increase the role of the community college as a "feeder" system and a two-year technical school. In addition the University will consider an overseas campus.

President Oswald has proposed a reorganization of some of the professional colleges and would split the college of Arts and Sciences, by far the largest, into three colleges: science, fine arts, and letters.

Oswald hopes to push the Lexington campus and its faculty further into research, making it imperative that the faculty excel in research and publication as well as in the classroom.

The enrollment, which today consists of 70 percent freshmen, 23 percent upperclassmen, and 7 percent graduate students, in 1975 will consist of 38 percent freshmen, 42 percent upperclassmen, and 20 percent graduate students.

The faculty which numbered 969 last year, will increase to approximately 15,000 in 10 years. Also the number of students to faculty today is 17 to 1. In 10 years this figure will be 12 to 1.

A Review

Movie Gives Sellers Another Personality

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Two Peter Sellers' movies are currently featured at the Cinema, but they are not both typical Sellers comedies.

"The Wrong Arm of the Law" follows the familiar Sellers pattern well enough, giving the master comic yet another personality: cockney-voiced Pearly Gates, London crime king. On the wrong side of the law for the first time since his Inspector Clouseau movies "The Pink Panther" and "Shot In The Dark," Sellers produces a very funny film.

But it is in the other feature that Peter Sellers' own considerable talent appears. "The Amorous General" is based upon Jean Anouilh's play "Waltz Of The Toreadors." In recent years this has been a happy circumstance for films: the Richard Burton-Peter O'Toole hit "Becket" was adapted from the Anouilh play.

It is the opinion of many that Jean Anouilh is becoming the world's greatest living playwright. If this is true, Peter Seller's choice of stories does both men great credit.

"The Amorous General" is more than a comedy, despite Sellers' highly comic scenes. It is the story of an old man, retired as a dashing general, who

cannot accept his age. Whether cast early in this century as "Waltz Of The Toreadors" is, or in the 1960's, this problem is too seriously a part of our own lives to be entirely comic.

As the elderly general who still "feels like a boy," Peter Sellers displays the really formidable depth of his acting ability. Again and again, as the situation appears about to degenerate into total comedy, Sellers' sensitive portrayal of the general brings the audience back to the old man's problems with a shock.

The character of the general's wife adds to this shock treatment, the one person in the movie who is never in any way comic. Her suffering loneliness is too deep, too genuine to be laughed at.

Although many theater-goers may be surprised that not all Sellers' movies are pure comedies, the world at large should be glad that it is gaining a fine, maturing actor.

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IFC Action Is Positive Indication

System Is Responsibility Of All Greeks

Editor's Note: Because of recent happenings within the University's Greek system and certain sentiments voiced about this situation, this society page takes an objective and realistic look at the system. It also shows that any problem we may have is the responsibility of the whole, not a part of that whole.

Last week IFC ruled to outlaw treerings and close all fraternity parties except to members. Some people say this was too much action—some say it was not enough. This, however, is not the important issue.

The action was the result of a steadily worsening problem within the Greek system. And until the problem is resolved, the Greeks as a whole—not just fraternities—will be the targets for further criticism.

Take first the recent IFC ban on treerings.

Treering evolved as a means of celebrating an active getting pinned. The woman now "owns"

the pin—the physical asset that shows the world she belongs to someone. The pin-mate has lost his association by giving it away from the pin.

The treering ceremony, then, serves the same purpose for him as the pin for the woman.

Panhellenic has, when called upon for a similar decision to ban treering, avoided the issue by tableting the motion for further debate. In effect, then, they have said, "we have no part in the tradition and the decision cannot and should not be ours."

But the decision is, at least in part, the responsibility of the women—for to whom do the men become pinned if it is not women?

The Greek system is a unique organization. Unique in that it even attempts to form a union of individuals. This is to be commended in that it has shown great success.

Why, then, all the criticisms? Is it that the unity exists only superficially? That the idea of the

fraternal spirit is mere verbalizing for the sole purpose of enhancing and perpetuating "The Image?"

Unquestionably the idea of image is important. We have all become image conscious to the extent that the individual—his thoughts and ideas—have become submerged. We have evolved to a generation of students whose purpose is, somehow, just out of reach.

But the purpose is there. This cannot be denied to the Greeks—or to any group or individual.

The question, then, is why and how the purpose has been overshadowed.

It has been said that we have made no commitment—and we have agreed. But the concept of commitment has itself been left obscured in vague generalization; again, just out of reach.

As Greeks it seems that it has fallen to us to define commitment—not only for ourselves but for the entire student community.

The idea of commitment is

basically an individual one, though not entirely free from application to the Greek system; and, for our present purpose can only be applied to the problems at hand.

Other examples which bring the responsibility to bear on the women are "wild parties."

Clearly, parties would not exist if men did not ask women as dates. A social event without women is not a party—it is not even a social event!

Along these lines, women have complained of "grossness" on the part of some fraternity members... but that is all they have done. Some, perhaps, have gone a step further and left the party early, vowing never to return, but many come back the next week.

By returning or not taking some positive action, they were condoning, if not advocating the activity they had originally decried.

Certainly, Panhellenic is not exclusively responsible, but they are the "other half" of the Greek system, and if change is necessary it must come from within, lest the system be completely destroyed from without.

The examples are many, the point obvious.

If the Greek system is to remain it must accept the responsibility for an individual member's action.

As a unified body... not the Interfraternity Council on one side, and the "uninvolved" Panhellenic on the other... the Greek system must acknowledge that the whole can be nothing more than the sum of all its parts; that to function strongly and effectively the "burden of guilt" must be shared before it can be conquered.

No Universal Gypsy Tunes

NEW YORK (AP) — In preparing the score for "Bajour," Broadway's new show about gypsies, composer Walter Marks discovered that there's no such thing as "gypsy music."

"Gypsies in different parts of the world have different kinds of music," he reports, "each with its own beat, rhythm and emotional feeling."

Turkish gypsies, Marks found, are strong for Arabic melodies. The ones in this country improvise on American tunes, with "Amapola" being a particular favorite.

Independents Share 'Burden'

University students not associated or affiliated with sororities and fraternities also have responsibilities to the Greek system.

Fraternities no longer require membership in their chapters as a prerequisite for enjoying the benefits of the Greek social life. The men throw their doors wide open to members and guests alike—and even a few who are not guests—and require only a handshake or two and an "I know 'so and so'" to welcome one and all to their functions.

Says one UK fraternity alumnus: "If I were entering UK right now, I wouldn't think of joining a fraternity."

"I would get myself an apartment, make friends with some fraternity men—from four or five good groups—and invite them over for a party or two... I'd have it made from then on."

If the fraternities are nice enough to share the fun and laughs (and one group even opened its cultural program to all students of the University), it seems the least we can do is not abuse the privilege.

Because we, as individuals, may not have to share the responsibility which results from membership in an organized group, in the same sense we must,

as individuals, not hinder that group's commitment.

And men are not the only ones who enjoy the privileges of fraternities. Greek men have never limited themselves to dating sorority girls.

What the ladies will abide, the men will provide. As long as a woman will date a fellow so that she may return to her dormitory and tell her roommate about her awful, "gross" date—and then go out with him the next weekend—who can condemn whom?

As independents we have a certain pride in our individualism. If we don't like something, or have no interest in it, we have nothing to do with it. But if we become involved in something, we have the responsibility of the individual to complete it.

And this applies to the fraternity system. If we take advantage of the assets of the Greek system, we also commit ourselves, just like a part of that system, to responsibility for its success or failure.

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A Slim Majority

The Interfraternity Council has moved in the right direction by abolishing treeings and hazing of fraternity men who become pinned.

Yet the decision is missing one point which should be considered—that of a unanimous vote.

The proposal was passed by a vote of eight to six, and this is hardly a show of substantial backing for the elimination of a situation which should have been dealt with long ago.

Those who support treeings have based their argument partly on the tradition involved. But the possible injury of another person through a childish prank is not a worthwhile tradition for adults attending a university.

A similar tradition did exist among adults for many years in this country. This practice was called tarring and feathering.

The pledge classes who do the actual treeing must thoroughly enjoy their task. It requires patience to collect garbage for a week in order to have the proper ammuni-

tion for a treeing. (Some of the materials and tactics used by these pledges have resulted in property damage on grounds other than those of the fraternity.)

It seems the energy of a pledge class could be directed to something more constructive to the fraternity and to the campus as a whole.

Fred Strache's suggestion that the pledge classes could be guided into more appropriate activities to celebrate a pinning has much merit. Surely a girl would rather be presented with a serenade than a remodelled version of her new pinmate.

Treeings are now a thing of the past, but the vote abolishing them leads us to believe that the type of thinking still exists which revered these activities as an integral part of fraternity life.

We hope that in time the childishness and possible danger of treeings and similar hazing will be realized by those who still condone them.

War On Poverty—A New View

At last, with the "War On Poverty," we are focusing attention on the great paradox: the existence of the poor among the affluent.

A national problem of this scope has to begin somewhere, and there is perhaps no better beginning for the poverty bill than Appalachia. But another segment of the American community needs large-scale help as badly, and possibly worse than, the backhills farmers—the poverty-stricken city folk.

For every large city has its slums—there's Irish Town in Lexington, the West end of Louisville, and the West Side in Manhattan. It can be argued that poor people are scattered everywhere, but nowhere are they in such great concentrations and blamed for so many social evils as in the slums.

These people, like so many in Appalachia, are not on the brink of subsistence, but they are horribly poor. To listen to some authorities, one might get the idea that all juvenile delinquency begins in the slums. This, of course, is far from the truth. Any newspaper any day can verify that. But let's face it—with no real home and no place else to go, what else is there for slum youth to do but roam around in gangs, or get into sex trouble, or street fight?

City living now is a dangerous proposition. How many times have you heard people say, "I wouldn't mind living in the city, but you couldn't pay me to raise my kids there!" And why? Well, who wants their children to be out with "those slum kids?" And worse, who wants to live next door to them?

What our cities need is a federal bill, perhaps an addition to the "War on Poverty" legislation, aimed at the rehabilitation of our slums areas and, more important, of our slum dwellers. We need low-cost housing in abundance; we need play areas for children and adults alike. And we need more people to work in these areas.

Social work should become a respectably paying job, to attract more people than just those who can afford to do it out of charity. And the poor should be allowed to help themselves, possibly through council-like organizations. After all, who knows better than they where help is needed? Low-cost hospitalization with quick admittance is another desperate need. And these are only a few.

We have found our poor, after so many decades of ostriching. Let's not go just halfway to make ours the truly Great Society. Let's push to see this one through to the end.

"Harold, Do You Think Some Day We'll Have All The Comforts Of Hume?"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In your "fine" paper Monday, there appeared an editorial on Vietnam. The author of this article stated clearly that a negotiated settlement should be worked out and I quote "Most observers agree that negotiations and compromise will be necessary in order not to carry on the war forever and run the risk of eventual defeat." With people like this, Khrushchev's statement, "We will bury you," seems to be more eminent than ever.

The defeatist attitude shown is inexcusable, but it does follow the hierarchy's belief of an anti-military policy. Along with this policy, recently there appeared on the front page of your paper a picture of Lt. Col. Coleman and Dr. Vandenberg who had debated the Vietnam issue and the caption stated that there was a story about this debate on page 7, but either editors couldn't count or the story wasn't important enough to print for there was no story.

Back to the article in particular; many of these observers that want a negotiated settlement will also admit that Communists have one policy toward negotiations and that is "What is Communist remains Communist and What is not Communist is negotiable." I would now like to quote the Deputy to the Comintern at the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow. In 1930, he stated "War to the hilt, between Communism and Capitalism, is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. . . We shall begin by launching the most spectacular Peace Movement on record. . . The Capi-

talist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own distraction." Many Americans have died fighting for a cause they believed in and an example is Capt. Sprowl, U. S. A., who's letters were published, and I would recommend them to be read by the hierarchy if they weren't afraid it would change their prejudiced minds.

The paper, I am ashamed to admit, has been retreating rapidly for sometime now, but I never thought that it would reach the point of doubting an American policy that was trying to protect a continent and not just Vietnam, as many don't realize, from being seduced by Communism. Neither America nor the President has made a mistake as stated in front of the Coliseum today, but the people who doubt it have.

HARRY R. SPOKES
A & S Science Junior



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1965

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KKK Admits Outsiders To View Ceremony

By BILL SHIPP
[Copyright 1965]

The Atlanta Constitution ATLANTA, Ga.—Eleven "alien" men, some wearing purple Halloween masks, were "Naturalized" as citizens of the Invisible Empire at a secret Ku Klux Klan ceremony near Litonia, Ga., about 20 miles from Atlanta.

The "aliens" were 11 men adjudged by the Klan to be "qualified white Caucasian Americans." The Invisible Empire is the "government-within the-

government" operated by the Klan.

A Constitution reporter and a photographer were picked up in downtown Atlanta, blindfolded and taken to the initiation ritual by two Georgian Klansmen.

One was Calvin F. Craig, of Atlanta, grand dragon of the United Klans of America, Inc. The other Klansman identified himself only by a code name—"Blue Nose Leader."

Craig said the newsmen were permitted to observe the ceremony so that they could see

that the Klan "is not un-American."

Rep. Charles Weltner of Atlanta, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has proposed that the committee investigate the Klan.

The rite was directed by the Klavern's cigar-chewing, red-robed exalted cyclops who told newsmen to address him as Mr. X.

About 40 robed and masked KKK members sat in straight-backed chairs around the edge of the meeting hall.

One of the masked men was an FBI informer, the grand dragon confided. He said he knew which one.

During most of the ceremony, the room was dimly lit with red light bulbs glowing from a wooden cross before an altar in the middle of the room. The altar held a U. S. flag, a glass of water, a Bible opened to the 12th chapter of Romans and a rusty iron sword.

The biblical passage was St. Paul's admonition to live righteously.

All objects on the altar were pointed out during the ceremony as representing Klan "virtues"—the Bible for religious zeal, the water for purity, the flag for patriotism and the sword for courage and willingness to fight.

The red-robed kladd of the Klan—the bouncer—shouted sharp military orders to the initiates as he marched them single file, then double file around the room about six times.

Periodically during the march, the Klansmen whistled at them, apparently as some kind of secret sign.

The initiates were halted in front of four Klan officers—the

exalted cyclops—klavern or chapter president—the kludd—chaplain; the kolkard—lecturer; and the klaliff—vice president. The initiates were given instruction in "klankraft."

The initiates were ordered to defend the United States with their lives, "to protect the chastity of our white womanhood" and "faithfully strive to maintain white supremacy."

They were asked: "Are each of you native-born, white gentile citizens?"

They were told they would be given a test in the coming weeks. Mr. X gave each initiate a chance to back out. They all said they would stay.

Some of the new Klansmen may be given "a special degree"

known as the Royal Order of the Yellow Dog.

Both Mr. X and the grand dragon declined to discuss it except to say, "It's a side degree."

"That's the one where we're liable to lose somebody," the grand dragon added.

Asked to stand and give his impression of the initiation ceremony, one of the new Klansmen said: "I don't talk very good. I thought you'd whip a couple of niggers."

Mr. X told the gathering: "The Klan has been pushed around for 35 years. But the Klan is not going to be pushed around any more."

This drew a loud chorus of "amens."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Ralph McGill

Trampled By Impatient Feet

Those big boom-boom-boom sounds we hear out in the uncarpeted corridors of time are made by the impatient feet of change, which, like the gods of the mountains, has big feet of stone. Such feet can really give one a good trampling. We have moved slowly to the point where change is going to do some trampling in the international situation within the limits of this year and next.

All the diplomatic advice from Africa is that we carefully refrain from becoming any more deeply involved in the affairs of the Congo. That vast area, the central, strategic point of Africa, has long poisoned politics and emotions of that still largely unknown continent.

The late Patrice Lumumba was bad for Africa. His ambitions and his ethics both were corrupted. Yet, such was his personality and power with words that he became a dominant personality. He then was assassinated, presumably by Moise Tshombe's men. Tshombe, at the time, was a rebel in Katanga. The killing came at just the moment that assured Lumumba of becoming revered as a martyr. He is now the folk hero for most of Africa. In many places pictures of him have become items of worship. A cult has grown up about his name. Actually, he was such a bad one that some members of

his own family refused to follow him and shared common fear of him.

Tshombe, then supported by Belgian industrial mining interests, managed to make himself perhaps the one African most widely detested by other Africans. His name became literally a hissing and a curse, especially for the younger leaders and intellectuals who supply leadership.

That Tshombe is an able man is not discounted. He now has come to the top in the Congo. Recently he managed to collect from his old masters, the mining interests, whom he served so well, a substantial sum running into the millions. If he wisely uses some of the money to pay his soldiers and to bribe the chiefs of the major ethnic groups, he will vastly strengthen his position. But even this will not destroy, or even ameliorate, the hatred of him nursed by his African contemporaries.

Tshombe's effective use of foreign mercenaries has, of course, stimulated that dislike. The world properly was shocked by the insane brutalities of the rebel simbas. Their killing and torturing of missionary nuns, priests and ministers and their slaughter of fellow Africans, especially the small educated class in villages they overran, created universal unforgettable horror.

What is not generally known outside Africa is that the mercenaries, who are also brutal and callous, have ruthlessly killed and tortured many thousands of people on their own. Africans resent the fact that mercenaries are in some places looked upon as heroes rather than equated with the rebels as callous killers. The realism of the situation is, however, that Tshombe would have been overthrown but for his mercenaries.

African soldiers of both the government and the rebels were out of a pagan background and were strongly influenced by what we call witchcraft, but which is something much deeper and more meaningful in the ancient culture of those not yet reached by modern learning and teaching, which replace pagan religions and beliefs. Soldiers of both armies believed it was possible to protect men from bullets with charms.

Meanwhile, across most of Africa, the United States is blamed for Tshombe's return. More than that, we are accused, unfairly and falsely, of having helped pay for the mercenaries.

There is political instability in most of Africa. Many of the changes ahead this year and next will come from there. Advice from our experts is that we should not become enmeshed in the affairs of the Congo.

75-Hour Record Set By Showerer

SALT LAKE CITY—The record of the world's longest shower has shifted to the University of Utah, where a freshman engineering student underwent 75 hours and 24 minutes of continual drenching.

The student, Craig Hardy, splashed into a two-by-four foot shower at Ballif Hall, a men's dormitory, and remained at his post under the nozzle for over three days.

He refused to leave his warm stream of water for anything, even meals. His first "real" meal was taken to him by a few loyal supporters 2½ days after he began his vigil. Up until then, Hardy had existed on jello, a hamburger, and "lots of coffee."

The 200-pound freshman had trouble sleeping during his stint in the shower. On the first night he rolled over the drain while attempting to curl up and get some rest, and awoke to find out he was drowning.


After a few hours, Hardy began to wrinkle like a dried prune—well, maybe not like a dried prune—but his roommates rushed to the rescue and rubbed him down with vaseline every two hours thereafter.

When the six-foot youngster finally surfaced, he was greeted by television cameras, newspaper reporters, hundreds of proud stu-

dents, and an irate telegram from his parents.


Hardy lost a lot of the attention he deserved, however, when early in the shower game his wing of the dormitory was quarantined because of the measles. Officials would not allow visitors, admirers, or newsmen in for interviews.

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Arnold Toynbee, British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—on every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

'Dollars For Scholars' Set Tonight At 7:30

One of the finest things that the athletic department and the K-Men's Association does each year is the sponsoring of a basketball and football game involving the UK freshmen for the purpose of raising funds for an academic scholarship.

For the past several years, the K-Men's Club has sponsored one freshman football game and one freshman basketball game.

Tonight at 7:30, the UK Kittens will play the Xavier Yearlings in the "Dollars for Scholars" benefit game.

Students may be admitted on their ID cards, but the K-Men's Association would no doubt be greatly appreciative of any con-

tributions by the student body.

Usually, the freshmen play prior to the varsity and begin at 6 p.m. Because of this many people may not have seen the Kittens play. Since this game starts later, it offers an opportunity to see them.

The freshmen have lost only two games this season. One of them was the first game of the season and the second was in their last outing.

Going into the "Dollars for Scholars" game, the Kittens have a 14-2 record. While some people have said that this is not one of the better UK freshmen teams, they are an interesting group to watch.

One of UK's problems in recent years has been rebounding. In Thad Jarcaz and Cliff Berger, the Kittens have two good rebounders. Berger also got 21 points against Vanderbilt in the team's losing effort last week and appears to be in his top form of the season.

So, if anyone is interested in seeing what future Wildcat teams will have to offer, tonight offers a worthwhile and excellent opportunity.

Girls' Rifle Team Wins At Murray

Rifle teams from the University finished first, third and sixth in a recent intercollegiate sectional at Murray State College.

The UK girls' team notched the top spot in the women's division. They were led by Loretta Haggard with a score of 274. Other members of the team are Margaret Denham, Barb Batchelder, and Betty Zaring.

Leading the UK Blue team to its third place performance was Bill Eidson with a score of 289. Ed Schumacher, Frank Hale and Jack Mason are also on the team.

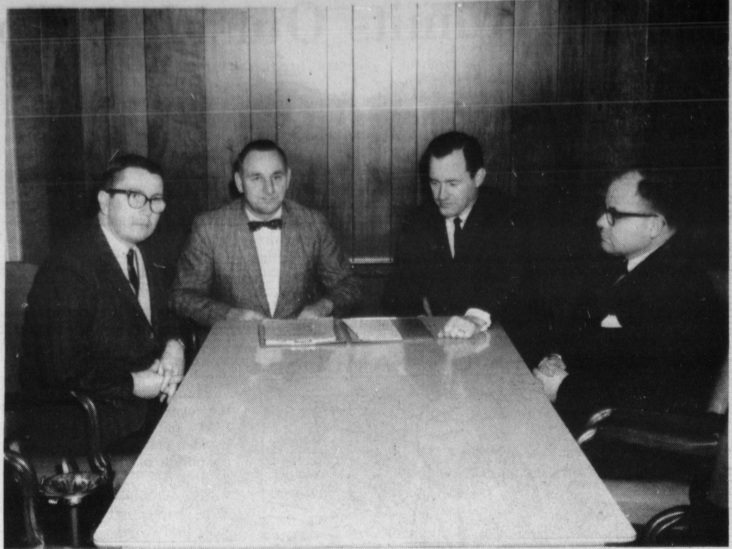
Finishing sixth was the UK White team. This team was led by Steve Johnston who fired a 289. His teammates are Dave Schlaug, Bob Bach, and Tom Ward.

Teams from Murray finished first and second in the men's division.

Sports Shorts

The first sports event ever televised was a Columbia-Princeton baseball game at Columbia's Baker Field, on May 17, 1939. The National Broadcasting Company, then beginning experimentation with TV, put the pioneer game on the air.

The 1967 PGA golf championship will be held at Akron, Ohio. The dates are July 20-23.



Participating in a Management Seminar Series of lectures and workshops for top management personnel are, from the left, Dr. Lawrence Tarpey, associate professor, College of Commerce, Department of Business Administration; Dr. Edwin E. Beattie, chief of personnel, VA Hospital; Dr. John

Douglass, chairman, Department of Business Administration, University of Kentucky, and Dr. Eugene E. Evans, assistant professor, College of Arts and Sciences and Department of Political Science. The series is sponsored by the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital Training Committee.

Debaters Win Honors

Four University debate squads won first division honors in tournaments at Purdue University and Berea College over the weekend. UK finished second to Bellarmine College in Berea's annual mid-winter tourney, losing only one match. Stan Craig, Louisville, was named outstanding debater, and John Patton, Ashland, placed third.

Varsity debaters for the University were Craig, Michele Cleveland, Carson Porter, and Patton.

UK freshmen debaters Jane Tiernan, Terry Girill, Rodney Case, and Robert Gabhart won second place in the novice match.

At Purdue, Kentucky debaters finished second out of 30 teams entered. Debating for UK were Michael Hall, Sheryl Snyder, Ed Ockerman, and Ed Hastie.

In the two-man division, the University placed third, with Steve Duncan and Bob Valentine entered.

The question argued at both Berea and Purdue concerned federal establishment of a public works project to aid the unemployed.

VA Committee Sets Management Seminar For Top Personnel

The Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital Training Committee in cooperation with Dr. John Douglas, Chairman, Department of Business Administration has scheduled a Management Seminar Series of lectures and workshops for top management personnel.

Dr. Douglas will be assisted in conducting the workshops by Lawrence Tarpey, associate professor of Commerce, Department of Business Administration, and Dr. Eugene E. Evans, assistant professor of Political Science.

EARN While You LEARN

If You Answer These Questions Yes

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| ARE YOU A MALE, FULL-TIME UK STUDENT | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> | DO YOU WANT TO SERVE YOUR MILITARY OBLIGATION OF TWO YEARS AS AN OFFICER? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| COULD YOU USE OVER \$1,000 IN YOUR LAST FOUR SEMESTERS? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> | DO YOU WANT TO START WITH MORE RESPONSIBILITY THAN IS NORMALLY GIVEN JUNIOR MEMBERS OF A CIVILIAN FIRM? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| COULD YOU USE THREE CREDIT HOURS PER SEMESTER? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> | WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE DEFERRED UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED GRADUATE WORK? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
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Date - 25 Feb., '65

Place - 1st Floor, Buell Armory

Asks For More Marches

King Urges Continued Drives Toward Voter Power In Selma

The Associated Press
SELMA, Ala. — Dr. Martin L. King Jr., leaving this racial hot spot temporarily, has called for continued street marches by Negroes in their intensive five-week drive to gain voting power here.

"We are going to have to march some more this week," said King at a church mass meeting Tuesday night shortly after an abbreviated march by more than 200 Negro students and children.

The students were summoned to another meeting today, and the Rev. James Bevel, left in charge of the drive, said there would be more demonstrations.

King, who left Tuesday night for Atlanta and a scheduled trip to California, said the campaign which has brought more than 3,000 arrests in Selma and near-by Marion would result in congressional approval of stronger

laws on voting rights.

"I have been in touch with Washington," the stocky Negro leader told the mass meeting at Browns Chapel A.M.E. church, site of almost nightly rallies.

"And I think we are getting near now to the new voting bill. I am optimistic that the bill will be presented by the administration in the next few days."

King said marches would continue until "Selma recognizes us as human beings." Demonstrations, he said, would keep the issue "before the conscience of this community and the nation."

The abortive march by the singing, laughing Negro youngsters Tuesday again brought into play an apparent conflict among state, county and city police authorities.

Turning the excited marchers back after about three blocks was Wilson Baker, the hefty public safety director of Selma.

"Don't do this thing," said Baker, towering over John Lewis, leader of the march and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

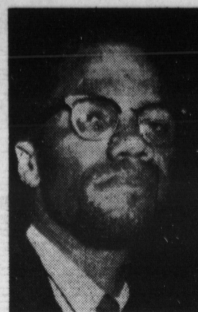
"A march of any kind at this time of evening is a very dangerous thing. I don't want any trouble," Baker said, "I am interested only in your safety."

Baker told Lewis: "I cannot permit you to march to the courthouse tonight."

After a lengthy exchange punctuated by outbursts of yelling from the Negroes, the procession moved away from the church. City policemen on foot and in cars accompanied the marchers.

After three and one-half blocks, Baker stopped the march again.

Speaking through a portable loudspeaker he told them to turn abruptly, the marchers re-treated.



MALCOLM X

Police Seek To End Fear After Killing

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Police sought today to ease tension and fear in Harlem, two elements they believe have hindered their investigation in the slaying of Negro nationalist leader Malcolm X.

The tall, goateed chieftain who broke with the Black Muslims 14 months ago to form a rival sect, was assassinated Sunday as he started to speak to a rally of his followers. Police believe five persons were involved in the slaying, but only Talmadge Hayer, 22, Negro, of Paterson, N. J., has been charged with homicide.

Policemen were stationed on the roof of the funeral home where Malcolm's body went on public view Tuesday night, and on roofs of adjoining buildings. Hundreds of patrolmen were on duty throughout Harlem to guard against violence.

Supporters of the slain leader say they believe the Black Muslims are responsible for Malcolm's death.

Police also are investigating the possibility that an explosion and fire that destroyed a Black Muslim mosque early Tuesday was in reprisal for the assassination.

At a news conference Tuesday, James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, urged President Johnson to order a federal investigation of the slaying. He said that the Black Muslims were not involved.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

What about madras? Is it big or is it bad? Is it strong or has it been had? Well, quite frankly, like Pompeii, it has been buried with the lava and ashes of time. I know this statement will cause quite a temper tantrum with some people but then this could be healthy. When one knows what is happening in the fashion world, one should report it. Now hear this—I am speaking about men's clothing exclusively. For the ladies, I really don't know, perhaps it will be bigger than ever but I hardly think it is likely there either. As a whole, I think the sharp dressers are tough with it.

Suits this spring are a collaboration of many colors and weaves but most patterns are plain. Style wise, there has not been any change over last fall's collection. All are natural shoulders, three button front and diamond shaped lapels. The shaped look also remains and the fiber blends that make them light to wear, are all the same. Here again this spring, is the two-button continental model. This one has twin vents, slanted flap pockets and cut-away front. This model is as smart as they come, is less popular in our area.

In an earlier column, I reported on the short sleeve dress and sports shirt picture and about how tough they are. Well, once again the customer has proved me right. They are going great guns, and many patterns will have to be reordered. The shirt designers for this season were damn sharp!

There is not much to the casual slack department (change wise), this season that you don't already know, however, they play the greatest roll of all in the college man's wardrobe. Take a pair of these popular dacron and cotton blend slacks, add just the right shirt, compliment with a surfer, get yourself a brand new hairdo, and hell man, you're in the crazy generation! Oh, but we love it!

For you lucky characters going South on your spring vacation, drop by and see our swim trunk collection. There are many styles here now and the sizes are quite plentiful. Walking or play shorts are in stock also, and for you fellows that will sleep in someone's back yard, I will try to locate you a mosquito net. The only bite to be careful of, is that of the Love Bug. This one sometimes leaves the biggest hurt of all, good-luck!

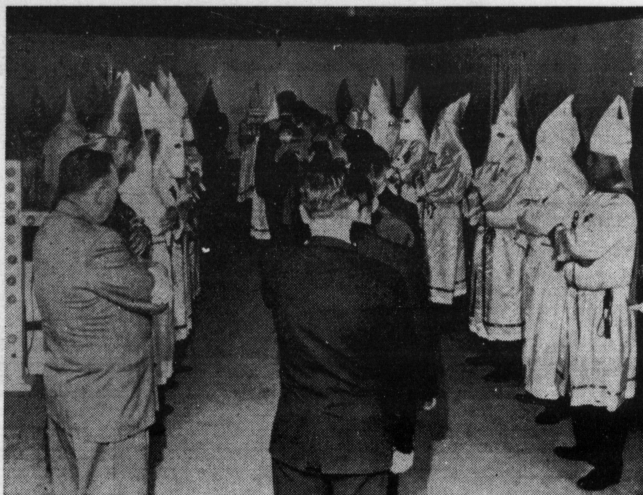
I wish to express my appreciation for the many fine guys who bought their handsome tuxedo formals from me in the last two weeks and I wager the very sharp guys wore the all new satin vest instead of the cummerbund. Both are good however, but I am sold on the vest. Anyway, I hope that all of you had a real fine time.

And what college man wears tee shirts?

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Ku Klux Klan

Eleven men join the United Klans of America, Inc., in a ceremony near Lithonia, Ga. Kirk Wooster, Atlanta Constitution photographer made the picture. He and reporter Bill Shipp were told they were the first newsmen to witness the ceremony.

The grand dragon of the United Klans of America, Calvin Craig, could face the death penalty for inviting the newsmen, according to James R. Venable, leader of the National Association of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. See story on Page Five.

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ISC Offers Many Services To UK Foreign Students

By TIM LYNCH
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a deeper study of the life, problems, and activities of our campus foreign students.

A welcoming committee, recruiting director, real estate agent and liaison between American and foreign students are but a few of the services provided by Ben Averitt and the International Student Center.

Mr. Averitt is the International Students Adviser performing the many tasks involved in making the 215 students from 41 foreign countries feel as much at home as possible while here at the University.

One of the earliest contacts that potential students from other countries have with UK is the processing of information and requests for application forms. This is handled by the ISC and the Foreign Student Committee. As director of that committee, Dr. Kenneth Harper and the ISC receives approximately 2,500 inquiries a year.

It has become a practice for Mr. Averitt to meet the foreign students as soon as they arrive. From that point on, any problems that they might have are handled through the student members of ISC.

Another major task of the ISC is to arrange living quarters for the newly arrived students. Mr. Averitt tries to have at least temporary housing for the students when they arrive.

This enables the students to become settled quickly without the needless expense and confusion of living temporarily in a hotel or motel. Mr. Averitt maintains a list of the available, approved UK houses and apartments.

"We want to help the students adjust to our society," Mr. Averitt said. "We help them with their buying and banking. We want them to integrate as part of the campus."

One of the methods of accomplishing this is through the Cosmopolitan Club. This is an organization sponsored by the ISC where American and foreign students can meet and get to know each other.

The club meets twice a month with approximately a hundred people in attendance. Of these about 25 percent are American.

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsors social events such as dances, teas and exchange dinners with foreign students from other colleges.

Another major program of the ISC enables the students to learn about American's through the Home Hospitality Program. The program is new to the UK campus but has proven successful at Berea and the University of Arizona.

Under this program, the students visit with an American family during the holidays; have occasional meals with the family, or travel with them around the state.

This program is not limited to the Lexington area. Several organizations in places such as Pikeville and Mt. Sterling sponsor a foreign student as a club project.

Becoming adjusted to our way of life constitutes the biggest portion of problems that the foreign students face at UK.

The language barrier is a major difficulty. There is no longer an English course specifically for foreign students. Such a course was offered here but not enough interest was shown to continue it.

Many of the students come from countries that have political doctrines sometimes at odds with our own. This is the case with the 76 Indonesian students presently on campus.

Cultural differences such as food and religious preferences are handled by the students themselves. Several of the students from the same country live together so that they may prepare their national dishes. Many of the ingredients for these foods are readily available at many of the stores and shops in town.

Religion poses a somewhat more difficult problem. Several of the students are of Oriental or Middle Eastern beliefs such as Moslems, making it almost impossible to provide religious services for them. According to Mr. Averitt, the students handle this problem personally.

Since many of the students need to work in order to supplement scholarships and grants, Mr. Averitt works closely with the Student Employment Bureau

in Frazee Hall to provide jobs. Why do foreign students choose UK at which to study?

First, UK may have a strong department in their major. Since 68 percent of the foreign students are graduate students, this is very important.

Another reason for a student choosing UK is that they may have met people who have studied here. In Cairo, Mary Anthony Caronelli was a student of Jesse Stuart's, Kentucky poet laureate. Some of the students also have had friends or relatives who have attended UK.

The presence of a large national group such as the Indonesian contingent is a factor in influencing some of the students to attend.

Another reason students come to UK is that they might have visited here, liked the campus and decided to stay. Jean Dezer-ville, freshman from Paris, France, visited UK as an exchange student. He liked the campus so well that he decided to remain here as a full-time student.

A final reason is that the sponsoring governmental agency may have decided to send the student to UK. Two of the African students are here under AID grants in agriculture.



To Visit UK

Lt. Barbara A. Wingate, women's army corps selection officer for Kentucky, will visit the University Friday to conduct interviews with young ladies interested in a career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps. She will discuss both the college junior and graduate programs now available. For information on appointments, interested persons should contact Sgt. Lankford at 252-9882 or by visiting his office at 218 East Main St.

'Infernal Machine' Opening Tonight

Continued From Page 1

until March 10 in the Fine Arts Building.

Kurth also will give a lecture "Towards Stage Architecture," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Guignol. The public is invited.

Nature Film Set Saturday

Dr. J. Nelson, Billings, Mont. will share his nature experiences with an Audubon Wildlife Film audience in Memorial Hall Saturday night.

The film Mr. Nelson will show at 7:30 is titled "Inherit the Wind," a color production which features sequences on a number of rare and near-rare cratures and the habits of others. In close-up scenes, the audience will watch the manatee, least known and rarest mammal in the United States, working food into its mouth with the stiff bristles which grow on its muzzle.

"Inherit the Wind" voices the conviction that "all living things have a role in nature's master plan, and that we must be increasingly vigilant and determined in our efforts to block interference with the natural workings of our wild heritage."

Mr. Nelson was born, of Danish ancestry, on the Uintah Aurray Indian Reservations in Utah and was accepted among and given full privileges of the Ute Dog Clan.

He has traveled on five continents, working on adventure and wildlife films.

Admission to the Audubon programs, sponsored by the Department of Zoology and the Kentucky Audubon Society, is by membership card. Students are admitted by ID cards.

Ramsey Gets Merit Award

Dr. Wallace Ramsey of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky was presented the 1965 award of merit by the Southern Council of Optometrists at its annual meeting Monday in Atlanta.

The award is described as the council's "award of merit for distinguished service to mankind" and is given each year to the layman whom the society judges to have made the greatest contribution to visual welfare in the 11 state area of the south.

Dr. Ramsey is professor of Education and director of Reading Studies at the University. For the last two years, he has acted as cochairman of the Committee on Vision and Reading for Kentucky.

The committee is an organization of educators and optometrists interested in promoting greater attention to visual problems and their effects on the reading development of children.

The 1965 forum on vision and reading, the second such forum in the state's history, will be held March 4 and 5 on the University campus as a part of Centennial celebration.

UK Bulletin Board

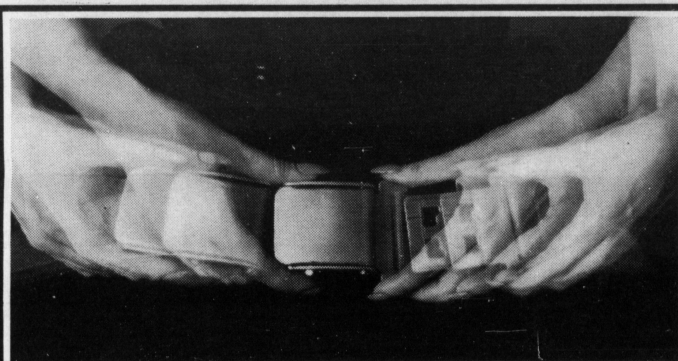
Applications are now available for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, in the dean of men's office. Minimum requirements are a 2.8 overall and 75 hours.

Applications must be turned in no later than March 2.

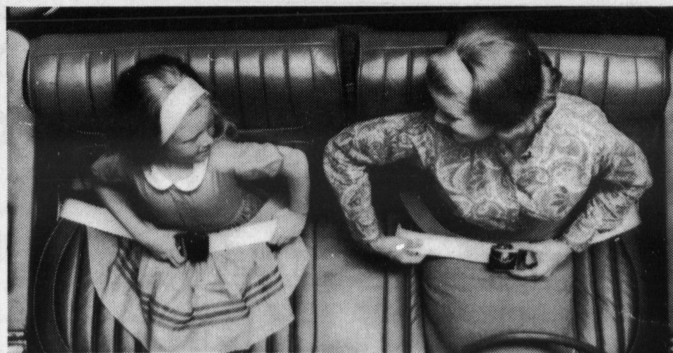
Episcopal Ash Wednesday services on March 3 are scheduled for 7 a.m. in the Medical Center Chapel, and noon and 5 p.m. at Canterbury House.

Attention War Orphans: The University Counseling and Testing center has moved to Room 301 White Hall. All war orphans should report to that office to sign their Monthly Certification for the month of February.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Dann kommen Sie doch zum "Stammtisch!" Wir treffen uns dienstags und mitt wochs von 12 bis 1 im "studentenzentrum" in Zimmer 5.



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