

Trustees Name New Vice President

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Managing Editor

The University Board of Trustees today approved the appointment of Dr. Glenwood L. Creech to the recently established position of Vice President for University Relations.

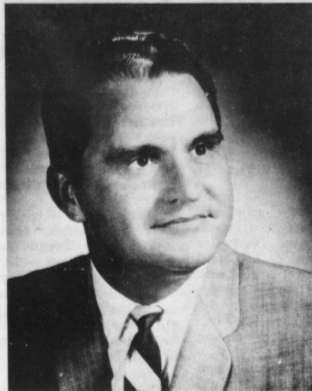
Dr. Creech, a native Kentuckian and UK alumni, currently is director of the agricultural division of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Trustees created the position when they submitted their budget to the legislature.

Dr. Oswald said the new vice president would work very closely with him in the increasingly important role of "the University's relations with its many publics."

In heading University relations, Dr. Creech will be directly responsible for the activities of the directors of alumni affairs, development, and public relations and information.

Dr. Creech received a B.S. agriculture at UK in 1941 and completed his M.S. in agricultural education here in 1950. He served in a research position in UK's College of Education after receiving his masters degree and also worked as an associate editor in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Department of Public Information.



DR. GLENWOOD L. CREECH

Dr. Creech, presently in Europe in connection with his duties with the Kellogg Foundation, will assume the vice presidency in January.

Dr. Oswald said he was particularly pleased to invite the Casey County na-

tive back to the University. "I feel that we are most fortunate in being able to attract 'one of its ablest graduates,' back to the University," he said.

The Trustees also approved the secondary job of extension professor of agricultural extension for Dr. Creech.

Dr. Oswald assured the Trustees that Dr. Creech's educational background and service as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and executive capacity with the Kellogg Foundation would be an asset to this position.

The Trustees meeting opened with a presentation of a resolution to former Gov. Bert T. Combs. Special mention was made of Gov. Combs' contributions to the University in pioneering the Community College system, in spearheading the improvement of University research facilities in agriculture and the physical sciences, and in allowing an unlimited search for the best possible man to fulfill the presidential vacancy created by the resignation of Frank G. Dickey.

Gov. "Ned" Breathitt, who presided over the meeting, added his congratulations and thanks for creating a responsible tax base on which to build the educational systems of the state and for the wisdom of selecting Dr. Oswald as the president of the University.

Combs, in accepting the resolution, said he realized that the University had not conquered all of its problems yet, but he added, "you are working on those

problems and not sweeping them under the rug."

"I am proud of what I see and what I hear about the University," Combs said.

The final action of the Trustees was to approve Gov. Breathitt's appointments to the advisory boards of the Community Colleges at Elizabethtown and Hopkinsville.

The terms for both advisory boards are staggered at one, two, three and four-year appointments. All subsequent appointments will be made for four years.

Dr. Oswald said of the appointees, "I believe we are on the right track in the appointment of people of this caliber to these advisory bodies. It is an opportunity for the son to officially advise the father."

The groups will act in an advisory capacity to the Trustees and the University administration.

The appointments to the Elizabethtown advisory board went to Lee E. Stearman, Munfordville; James D. Larue Jr., Hodgenville; Bernie D. Sears, Radcliffe; Charles L. Morgan, Brandenburg; Robert C. Wade, Glendale; J. Ray Jenkins, Elizabethtown, and Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Leitchfield.

The advisory committee for Hopkinsville includes W. D. Talbert, chairman, Hopkinsville; Louis Langhi, Frank Lacy III, William G. Deatherage, W. W. Bryan, all of Hopkinsville; George S. Boone, Elkton; Smith Broadbent III, Cadiz.



At Freshman Seminar

Dennie Barker and Mrs. Melvin Drucker listen intently to discussion leader Sam Burke at the YWCA Seminar on Sex. About 60 students attended the Seminar that was held Saturday in the Student Center.

'Sex Not Everything,' Psychologist Explains

Don't expect of sex that which can come only from love, Mrs. Melvin Drucker, psychologist at Agnes Scott College, told 60 women attending a YWCA seminar Saturday.

"Too many young people say 'gimme love out of sex,' and it just doesn't work that way," Mrs. Drucker said.

She explained that the current generation is one pampered by indulgent parents wanting to make a better life for their children and showered with material possessions.

"You haven't had to wait for things," she told the women, explaining the same feeling often carried over to attitudes toward sex in an "I want it now" expression.

She said the modern college age student is more knowledgeable and accepting toward a variety of sexual attitudes but also in danger of losing self identity through less clearly defined values.

"Earlier, a child's sex education came mainly from reading the Sears Roebuck catalog and staring of models wearing then unmentionables," Mrs. Drucker said.

Mrs. Drucker said a person must be a successful human to be successful in sex, defining humaness as a knowledge and acceptance of help and a willingness to give.

"Being human today takes daring. It is a lifelong process of self-enhancement involving all of us—our physical, emotional, and intellectual capabilities," said the instructor and counselor.

She said love was a tough emotion, requiring an active concern for the life and growth of what

is loved and an emphasis on giving.

"Sex is an outward expression of an inner love, but the physical act alone cannot create love," Mrs. Drucker said.

The current generation has been sold a "faulty bill of goods" on that point, Mrs. Drucker said. "Those who dare to be human find the greatest love," Mrs. Drucker told the women.

Upperclass students Connie Mullins and Stan Craig questioned Mrs. Drucker on points covered in her talk before the entire group was divided into five discussion groups, led by upperclass women.

Later a panel of upperclass men joined each group for an additional discussion session.

A wrap-up session gave participants an additional opportunity to question the guest speaker.

An all-freshmen jam session Saturday night, also sponsored by the YWCA, followed the seminar.

Some 216 women students had registered for the program.

SC Insurance

Student Congress Insurance policies will be available to students until Oct. 1. Information is available at the information desk in the Student Center or from Sulier Insurance Agency in the First National Bank Building.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1964

Eight Pages

Interfraternity Council Holds Two Rush Periods

This year the University's Interfraternity Council, in order to simplify the formal fall rush, has provided separate rush periods for upperclassmen and freshmen and extended upperclass rush for an extra week.

The IFC registered 800 men for fraternity rush this fall—190 upperclassmen and 610 freshmen. Upperclass rush will be completed Saturday, and then the mad dash for the freshmen begins.

Upperclass rush involves first acquainting upperclassmen with the nineteen fraternities on the campus. On two consecutive nights bus trips are provided to all the fraternity houses for this reason.

After these parties, rushees are invited to different houses for dinners and smokers so that they can "get to know the fellows in the house."

Sunday is Bid Day for the upperclass rushees, and official bids will be given and pledging done at that time.

Since UK's fraternities are on the deferred rush system, freshmen are given one semester to become oriented to college life. But, to give them some idea of what goes on in fraternities and exactly which fraternities are on campus, a formal rush for freshmen will begin September 26, 27 and 28. After this formal rush, there will be a three week period of closed rush. Beginning October 14 fraternities can begin asking back for dinners and parties.

This week, the IFC will start putting letters from each fraternity to freshmen in the small boxes in Donovan, Haggin, and Kinkead halls. This is another effort to familiarize the freshmen with fraternities before the open rush begins.

The freshmen who have not signed up for rush can do so Thursday and Friday in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria or any time in the Dean of Men's Office so they will receive their letters,

and men who do not live in residence halls can get their information in the Dean of Men's office.

Tomorrow the IFC is sponsoring section meetings in the men's residence halls to answer any questions the freshmen may have concerning fraternities or the procedure for pledging. The notices for the times of these discussions have been posted in the residence halls.

To pledge a fraternity a man must have a 2.1 overall grade

average or a 2.1 his previous semester. This has been raised from last year's requirement of a 2.0. Transfer students are not included in this stipulation.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is sponsoring a series of duplicate bridge games every Friday night beginning at 7:30. Admission is 75 cents.

Zetas Meet Lynda On Political Tour

By BARBARA JONES GRAY
Associate News Editor

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority members from UK and the University of Louisville chapters greeted Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of United States President Lyndon B. Johnson, on her arrival at Standiford Field in Louisville.

Pat Snoddy, president of U.L.'s chapter, along with 50 other Zeta's presented Lynda with a dozen red roses and introduced her to the various officers of her chapter and to Kathy Manyet, UK's ZTA president.

The U. of L. chapter has written earlier to Lynda to ask her

Related Story, Pictures on
Pages 6, 7

to appear at the rally, but they had received no answer from her, Pat said.

According to her press secretary, Lynda felt that going to Louisville was something she "really wanted to do," after she received the Zeta's letter.

Lynda apologized to the group for not writing a hasty reply to their letter. Her press secretary Mrs. Martha Ross said that an unanswered letter means that the White House staff was considering the letter and that they were going to accept the sorority's invitation.

Jeannine Miller, a member of UK's ZTA's, who attended Lynda Bird's arrival said, "I thought it was a great idea." She described Lynda Bird as a very down-to-earth person. "She was really friendly, not like a President's daughter, and very easy to talk to."

Lynda wore a sleeveless linen fuchsia dress which hung loosely. She carried a beige straw purse and wore beige heels. She also wore a blue metal badge in the shape of the state of Kentucky which said "Welcome Lynda."

A Zeta of the Kappa chapter at her former school, University of Texas, she queried the ZTA's if their rush had started. "I called the University of Texas and found that their rush is just starting, too." She was initiated in 1963 as a Zeta, one of the top sororities on campus.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Goldwater, Miller Hunt Votes In South's 'Game Preserve'

By LARRY OSIUS
WASHINGTON, (AP) Sen. Barry Goldwater headed South today, hunting votes in what once was the Democrats' private game preserve.

In North Carolina, Goldwater accused the Johnson administration of failure, mistakes and "unbelievably bad judgment" in handling the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam.

He said the Democrats haven't told the people what the United States is doing in the Southeast Asian nation—or "what we hope eventually to accomplish there."

The Republican nominee for the White House hurled this challenge at President Johnson: "Set this record straight. Tell us what is happening or whether we even know what is happening."

Launching a four-day, eight-state swing through the old Confederacy, the Arizona senator said, "this administration seems struck deaf, dumb and blind by the mounting crisis in South Viet Nam."

"Every morning," Goldwater said in a prepared speech, "it seems we awaken to some new hint of disaster, to a new mistake, a new policy or even a new government."

"Tragically, we also awaken each day to the probability of

new American casualties," he said.

Goldwater, who has said the South is essential to Republican hopes this year, will hunt votes in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas before the week is out.

Despite "the record of failure... mistake and unbelievably bad judgment in Viet Nam," Goldwater said, the administration "will not admit its past mistakes, take open actions to correct them or even admit that there is a war."

President Johnson, the Democratic nominee, also turned South today, flying to Miami for a speech at the International Association of Machinists convention. He returns to Washington immediately afterwards.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey wings home to Washington, packing a bright report for President Johnson on his first big campaign swing for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

With the election seven weeks off, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee has found enough optimism in the ranks that he is warning the party faithful against complacency—reminding them how their own Harry S. Truman upset the Re-

publicans and the polls in 1948.

Humphrey is stepping off the campaign trail briefly after delivering one of his sharpest attacks on the Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Helping Missouri Democrats launch their state campaign Humphrey declared in a speech Monday night that Goldwater struck a new low in his campaign of slander and smear" with his allegation, as Humphrey put it, "that President Kennedy deliberately manipulated the Cuban missile crisis for partisan gain."

Goldwater's tour will take him to eight states—ones he terms vital to Republican hopes of victory in the Nov. 3 election.

Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, were in Washington Monday. Miller also was preparing for a new vote drive on Tuesday that will take him through the Southwest and the Midwest.

Miller's first stop: Austin, Tex., close by President Johnson's ranch.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who joined Goldwater in opposing the civil rights bill, said Democratic programs have brought "new hope, new growth and new opportunity to the South."

Aerial Photo Seminars Scheduled

Spindletop Research and the University Department of Civil Engineering will sponsor three evening seminars on the applications of aerial photo interpretation, announced David Blythe, chairman of UK's civil engineering department.

Ted R. Broida, manager of Spindletop's Techno-Economics Research Division, said two color films entitled "Introduction to Photo Interpretation" and "Aerial Photo Interpretation for the Discovery of Soil Resources" will be presented, followed by a discussion period.

The first two seminars, which are open to the public, will be held October 12 and 13, in the UK Student Center Theater.

Time and place of the third meeting have not been announced.

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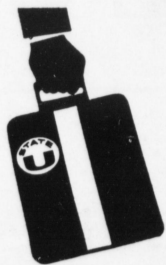
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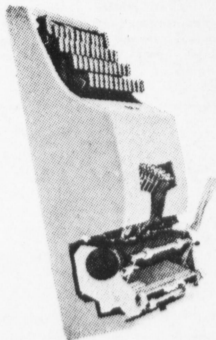
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Student Teaching Applications Available

Application for student teaching during the spring semester must be made immediately, according to James H. Powell, director of student teaching.

Students should report to their adviser in the College of Education as soon as possible, he said. "We expect more than 325 students to apply, which is an increase of approximately 30 percent," Mr. Powell said. "We will process these applications as soon as they are received and make placements as soon as possible."

However, he added, an attempt will be made to place all applicants by October 15.

Other students whose applications were formerly approved but who did not do their student teaching at that time must re-apply.

After his application has been processed and approved, the student will be directed to a coordinator in his field who will be responsible for placing the student.

English and social studies ma-

jors are quite numerous and present some problems in placement, according to the director. However, if applications are made early, and the student has all his records in order, the difficulties will be minimized, Mr. Powell said.

A meeting will be scheduled later in the current semester to introduce the student teachers to their supervisors.

Larry Westbrook Heads Men's Residence Halls

By BARBARA GRAY

Larry Westbrook, new director of Men's Residence Halls, gained his job while taking a graduate course under Dr. Martin, then Dean of Men.

Now doing graduate work in Counseling and Guidance Westbrook hopes that this will help him in working with the boys living in the dorms, "besides following the guide line of Jack Hall," his predecessor.

Under him are 52 advisers and two graduate head advisers whom he describes as "very competent for whom I have nothing but the highest praise." With 950 freshmen boys and overcrowding in Donovan Hall having three men in a room there are that many more problems.

Asked if there would be any

Tennis Tryouts

Tryouts for the Wildcat tennis team will be held at 4 p.m. every day this week at the Memorial Coliseum Courts.

Wendell Berry Writer, Poet Returns To UK

University alumnus Wendell E. Berry, whose novel "Nathan Coulter," was published in 1960, has returned to the campus this year as an assistant professor of English.

"The Broken Ground," a volume of poetry by Berry, was published last week.

Berry is teaching a beginning fiction writing course and conducting classes in introduction to literature.

While discussing the fiction class, Berry said he plans to assign some non-fictional work, such as character sketches of real people and real situations in which the students have participated.

A native of Louisville, Berry received an A.B. degree from UK in 1956 and a master's degree the next year.

Berry then was an instructor at Georgetown College before going to Stanford University where he was an E.H. Jones lecturer in creative writing.

Computing Center Seminar

A Computing Center Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 220 of the Commerce Building.

It deals with the special problems in Computer Science and is intended to introduce the participants to the concepts of information processing and computer programming for developing models of complex human behavior.

The seminar lecturer will be Dr. Nicholas V. Findler, computer scientist and visiting associate professor of mathematics.

change in policy he said no. Disciplinary actions Westbrook noted would be either handled by the counselors or the Dean of Men. He said that everyone is an individual and every problem is treated as an individual.

Few upperclassmen live in the boys' dorms. Besides freshmen, scholarship students are reserved places in Kinkead Hall because "the University wants as many good students as possible."

Before entering college at Union College at Barboursville, Westbrook served three years as a Marine which might account for his mature attitude and being chosen for his job which requires a man with a firm knowledgeable direction of boys.

Majoring in history and general business, he graduated summa cum laude, in his class. During college he served as a counselor and participated in dramatics, a field that always interested him, usually playing the role of an old man.

Married only three months, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook had planned to live in Lexington so the job has fitted well into their plans.

Non-Credit Reading

Students interested in a non-credit class in reading comprehension may enroll now in Room 201 of the Administration Building. The course will be offered at either two or three o'clock in Room 205 of the new Commerce Building.

Health Service Announces No Encephalitis

While the disease has reached epidemic stages in parts of Central Kentucky, no cases of encephalitis have been reported among University students.

Dr. John Mulligan, director of the University Health Service, said Monday that no complaints of the sleeping sickness have been received from members of the UK community.

W. T. Vincent, supervising sanitarian of the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, reported that no cases of encephalitis have been reported in Fayette County. Vincent said the City of Lexington began precautionary measures for the disease Saturday by spraying known breeding places of mosquitoes, the carriers of encephalitis. He reported that spraying of storm water drainage ditches was continuing this week.

Spraying for mosquitoes in Fayette County began Monday, according to Vincent.

Dr. Mulligan noted that colder temperatures in the Central Kentucky area over the weekend could affect the mosquitoes, but added that it would probably take a frost to rid the area of the pests.

Encephalitis has reportedly reached epidemic proportions in Danville and Boyle County. Four cases of the disease were reported last week in near-by Clark County.

Luncheon Honors 20 Freshmen

Twenty outstanding freshmen, studying under six different four-year scholarship plans were honored at a luncheon today in the Student Center after the Board of Trustees' meeting adjourned.

UK president, Dr. John Oswald, said that the scholarship luncheon will become an annual affair.

Dr. Oswald and Dr. Elbert Ockerman, chairman of the UK scholarship committee, made brief remarks which were followed by a response from Mary Virginia Rachford in behalf of the scholarship group.

An appropriation made by the trustees last October upon the recommendation of Dr. Oswald provided money for 16 scholarships. Established through this action and made available for the first time this fall are the President's, Board of Trustees', and Merit Scholarships.

Linda Sadler summed up the feelings of the scholarship group: "I felt honored to go to the luncheon and had been looking forward to meeting President Oswald." James Beam also had been looking forward to meeting the president and the other members of the board.

All of the 20 students were in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class, 17 having finished in the top five per cent.

The recipients of the Trustees' Scholarships are: James W. Beam, Bardstown; E. Martin Bottorff Jr., Ravenna; Linda Crabtree, Mt. Sterling; Thomas W. Graier, Cincinnati; Patricia A. Granacher, Brandenburg; Robert L. Heffelfinger, Owensboro; Donna L. Hogg, Elizabethtown; Nolan D. Jordan, South Fort Mitchell; Jennifer J. Kelley, Bardstown; Joseph M. Osborne, Louisville; Joyce Quan, Louisville, Ann R. Randolph, Princeton; Jan Sweatt, Maysfield; Jeffrey L. Wade, Louisville.

The Merit Scholarship winner is Linda K. Sadler of Charleston, West Virginia.

Alumni Loyalty Scholarship recipient is Carol Ann Strange, Bardstown.

"K" Men's Scholarship went to Harold K. Bell, Cynthiana.

The General Motors Scholarships went to James Wayne Bennett, London, and Beverly C. Henson, Muldraugh.

Student Center

Applications for membership on Student Center committees will be available starting Monday in the Student Center Building. They are to be returned to the program director's office, room 205, no later than Sept. 18.

Film Center Changes Location

The University's Motion Picture Film Processing Center has moved from locations in the Journalism Building and McVey Hall to 136 Graham Street.

The move was made, according to lab supervisor Aubrey Malphurs, to larger quarters in order to expand the services now offered by the Center.

"We hope, in the near future, to set up an Animation Department concerned basically with creating animations of experimental projects for various departments on campus," he added.

The Graham Street house behind the Funkhouser Building now houses a three-ton Houston film processor which was moved in three sections from the Journalism Building, a one-half-ton Bell and Howell printer, and an animation stand which was moved from McVey Hall. This equipment, which is hoped to be operational this week, is being set up in order to accommodate the forthcoming football season.

Phil Bacon, cameraman in charge of filming athletic events, explained that one of the main functions of the Center is to film, process and print every UK football game and many of the spring and fall practices. Coach Bradshaw uses these films on his television program as well as for training aids.

Each student in Radio, TV, and Films is assigned two hours of lab work in cinematography which is done in this lab.

YWCA To Begin Membership Drive

The YWCA membership committee has announced that its membership drive will begin this week.

Applications for membership may be obtained in Room 202 of the Student Center from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday.

Sophomore Martha Varney, chairman of the committee said, "We plan to expand our Y program to reach more students with varied interests. Membership is inclusive—open to all women in the University. No one is excluded because of race, color, or creed."

The YWCA has chosen its "Face to Face" theme in an effort to establish communications on such a large campus between students and students, students and faculty, and students and foreign students.

"The purpose of the Y is so broad!" said Martha as she pointed out the activities sponsored by the Y. They include the twin sisters programs, foreign student relations, committee on social problems, volunteer work, a "clearing house" whereby campus organizations may find places to do service work, and a planned trip in November to New York for a UN seminar.

The Y holds monthly meetings in which various programs such as speakers, panel discussions, and films are presented. The YWCA works with the YMCA on Freshman Y, UN Seminar, Hanging of the Greens, and World University Service.

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Splinter Still Stands

For years the *Kernel* has called on the University to condemn the Social Sciences Building, commonly called "Splinter Hall." And, despite this extended period of pleading, the University has left the building alone.

It is difficult to imagine anyone giving a reason to continue using Splinter Hall, but it is quite easy to cite many reasons to condemn it.

- It is a dangerous fire trap, and, as such, should be destroyed before disaster strikes.

- It is ugly, while the rest of the University campus is beginning to assume an air of beauty.

- It is an old, out-dated building,

incongruous with the modern buildings now going up on campus.

- It is overcrowded, and thus inadequate for the number of students who use it each day.

These are only some of the many reasons which might be advanced in favor of its condemnation. The *Kernel* has perennially recognized that Splinter Hall represents a danger, an eyesore, and a problem.

The University is moving closer each day to its goal: academic excellence; but, academic excellence comes hard when the students study in a building that must be classed as sub-standard.

A Certain Delicacy

Three or four Negro children were playing on the grass of Columbia University. A Negro policeman was shooting them away.

"Isn't that like America?" said a passerby, who happened to be a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist on campus for the afternoon. "We have all this beautiful green grass pressed right up against the slums of Harlem. Naturally the kids want to play on it. And naturally the police have to chase them off." A brief pause. "I think it shows a certain delicacy on the part of somebody that the policeman is a Negro."

That episode occurred two years ago. Following the Harlem riots this year, New York has shown a certain delicacy in appointing Capt. Lloyd Sealy as the first Negro policeman to head a Harlem precinct.

He tries to explain the policeman's side of things to people who have not been led to think of the policeman as a friend. "Many of the Negroes here are just up from the South, where traditionally they do not feel

that the police are there to protect them."

And he tries to encourage white policemen to make contact with people beside lawbreakers. The essence of what he says, it seems to us, has meaning for anyone trying to build relations across the gulfs of race, status, or locality.

"I try to explain the community to them a little," says Captain Sealy. "Mostly it's the little things that bother many of the Negroes, like the profanity of the oliterers and the dice games."

"I try to show them that if they stop this sort of thing, then they show to the decent folks that the police feel that this is a real community, not just someone else's community, where profanity is expected. . . ."

"You try to show the police that this is a community of decent people with the same values and standards as any other community, people who strongly resent any implication that they don't have these values."

—*The Christian Science Monitor*

Power Politics, Not Ideology

Pravda's latest blunt charge against the Chinese Communists further confirms what was already apparent. The struggle between Moscow and Peking is more an old fashioned great-power struggle than an ideological schism. When one great power accuses another of coveting real estate—which is what Pravda now, in effect, accuses Peking of—it means that they are getting awfully close to the kind of thing that has caused international disputes and wars since the beginning of human history. It is not dogma. It is not doctrine. It is simply a conflict of material interest.

To some extent, of course, that was the pot calling the kettle black. Mr. Khrushchev certainly puts the national interests of the Soviet Union before those of the world Communist movement whenever he has to make a choice. In that, he behaves like the conventional leader of any great power, not as the champion of a world-wide ideological movement. But given the forces at work in Asia (indeed throughout the world), in terms of power politics Mr. Khrushchev probably has more to fear from the Chinese in the long run than vice versa.

In Asian and Chinese eyes, Soviet Asia is a land inhabited by Asians but colonized by whites from European Russia. That is in fact the case. As long ago as March of last year, the official Chinese Communist newspaper, *People's Daily*, reminded Mr. Khrushchev of his vulnerability in this area.

The Chinese, at the time of the Cuban crisis of 1962, had called Mr.

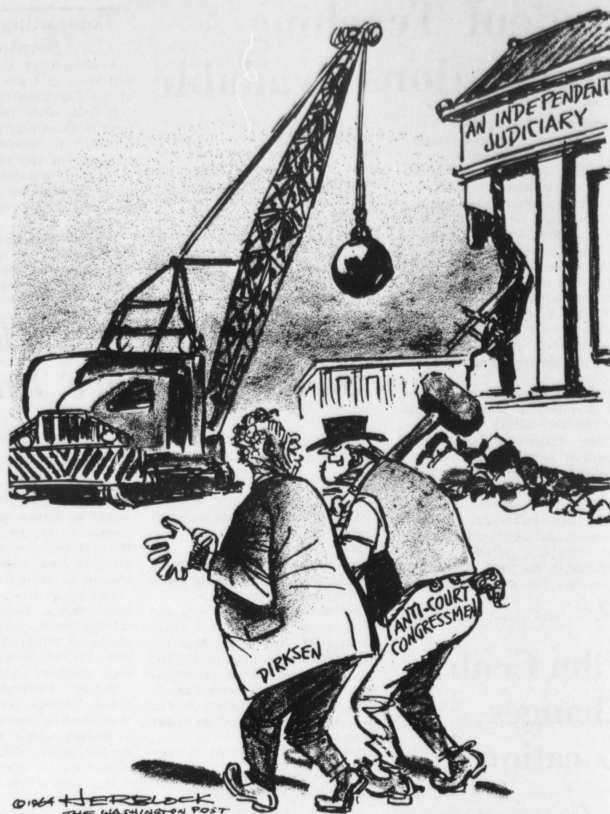
Khrushchev as timid as a mouse. Mr. Khrushchev replied that it was all very well for the Chinese to talk about Cuba, but what had they done to recover Hong Kong and Macao from the "imperialists"?

Peking fired back an ominous broadside. "In raising questions of this kind," *People's Daily* asked, "do you intend to raise all the questions of unequal treaties and invite a general settlement?" And as unequal treaties, the paper listed not only those which gave Hong Kong and Macao to the British and Portugueses respectively, but also those of Aigun (1858) and Peking (1860). Under the latter accords, the Chinese ceded to Russia all territory north of the Amur River and between the Ussuri River and the Pacific.

Moscow knows that most Asians and Africans—if forced to voice sympathy on such an issue—would at least be against Asians being governed by Europeans. So Pravda is careful to include in its latest allegation of Chinese pretensions the supposed coveting by Peking of land now under the flags of Burma, Vietnam, Korea, Thailand, Nepal, Malaya, Bhutan and Sikkim. "Asians," the Soviet newspaper is saying in effect, "beware of your fellow-Asians in China! They are more dangerous than we."

Alongside such a warning, the Chinese charge that the Soviets are conniving with the United States in Vietnam is a mere whimper. And the warning is but a harbinger of greater fulminations to come—from both sides. —*The Christian Science Monitor*

"Well, Back To Work"



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

It is a pleasure to find Mr. Herblock's work again available, not now being in a position to follow his graphic commentary in the pages of the *Washington Post* as I once was. It is also a pleasure to find the *Kernel* at last undertaking a definite editorial policy. What is unfortunate, however, is the limitation of its scope:

The *Kernel*, and accurately, believes that it is read by the vast majority of the student body at the University. One contributing factor may be that it is the only newspaper here which every student subscribes to as he is paying his tuition and fees. Some newspapers with a highly diversified public of over ten thousand members might see their role as a broad one, seeking to reach as many areas of that public as possible. It is unfortunate that the *Kernel* has accepted an editorial role as spokesman for one half of a political debate.

From the language of the *Kernel's* editorial page, one must be an "extremist"—a terrible thing at the best of times, but a monstrous one for the next two months—to differ with the single-sided editorial policy. We're a fascist band of "Goldwater extremists" to have captured, or "wrestled" to continue the McGill-isms, control of the *Kernel* from its present management, I suppose the situation would be the same. Certainly they

could not be much worse than Ralph McGill when he speaks of "modern GOP progressives, who were thrown out at the San Francisco convention." And when this single-sidedness is allowed to continue from the daily editorial through the daily political cartoon even into the reviews of folk albums, I believe that has become extreme.

Of course, I am referring to the Dylan album review on Wednesday, Sept. 9, containing the sentence: "This song might make Barry Goldwater unleash full nuclear attack—on Dylan." When a student newspaper cements itself into such a petty scope, even a liberal-conservative can only feel profound disappointment. Let me suggest, as an open-minded student who is beginning to become sick of both sides in this election year, that the *Kernel* widen its outlook a little and not continue to force readers' comments to do this for it.

SCOTT NUNLEY
A&S Senior

Kernels

An ordering of society which relegates religion, democracy, and good faith among nations to the background can find no place within it for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States rejects such an ordering, and retains its ancient faith. — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from lists.

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor

KENNETH GREEN, Assistant to the Executive Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor

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PAGE WALKER, Advertising Manager

JOHN T. DAUGHADAY, Circulation Manager

JANE GEISER, News Editor

TUESDAY STAFF

BARBARA GRAY, Assistant

Faculty To Hear Academic Plan

By WILLIAM GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

President John W. Oswald will meet with the entire teaching staff of the University Wednesday night to officially present the University's academic plan for faculty discussion and debate.

The University officially began a look at the first decade of its second century on June 12 when the president presented the academic plan to the Board of Trustees.

Wednesday's meeting will include more than the University Faculty, an elected group that represents the entire teaching staff, and will be open to the entire academic staff. The meet-

ing will be at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Stressing that the 92-page document was not a blueprint with decisions already made but only "analysis and prospects," President Oswald presented the trustees with the program as the first step toward its possible implementation.

By unanimous vote, the trustees accepted the program.

Entitled "Beginning a Second Century: The University of Kentucky Academic Program: Analysis and Prospects," the plan would launch the University's second century by overturning or overhauling many of the programs that marked its first century.

Implementation of the program will begin in the fall with study by the faculty. Each facet

of the plan is expected to be discussed, and polished, by the faculty, and action, hopefully, will begin during the University's Centennial Year, 1965.

The plan grew out of discussion on the department level in each college of the University. Formulation of the final plan was made after "extensive consultation" with the new Academic Advisory Council, the president said.

The newly-formed Academic Advisory Council is composed of nine members of the faculty and administration including the Executive Vice President, Dr. A. D. Albright, and the Vice President for the Medical Center, Dr. William Willard.

Basically, the program:

1. Projects enrollment from last year's 10,140 to 23,500 in 1975, with 18,000 on the Lexington campus and 5,500 in the community colleges.

2. Sees the Lexington campus primarily as an upper division (junior and senior) and graduate campus. It sees approximately 40 percent of the freshmen and sophomores studying on the main campus compared with 70 percent now.

3. Thereby increases the role of the community colleges as a "feeder" system and source of two-year technical programs. In addition, the University will consider an overseas campus.

4. Proposes a reorganization of some of the professional colleges and would split the College of Arts and Sciences, by far the University's largest, into three colleges: sciences, fine arts, and letters.

5. Proposes to construct 23 new buildings by 1968 at a cost of \$44,227,250 to handle record demands for classrooms, dormitories, and laboratories.

6. Pushes 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.

Linked with these suggested programs and the reorganization of some of the professional and undergraduate colleges, is the strong urging for the establishment of the University College as the lone lower division college.

The college would offer the same broad two-year course to all undergraduates during their first two years at the University. They would enter the professional schools during their junior year. The college would be at least a partial answer to the complaints that some professional

schools "train" but don't "educate" students.

The University feels that this change would allow the professional schools to function better. It would give all underclassmen a broader basic education in the liberal arts and sciences before they enter scientific or technical fields.

If the program goes through unchanged, hardly an aspect of the University's current academic structure would be left intact.

The report foresees much higher qualification for faculty members and, in line with that, recommends more inducements in the way of fringe benefits and higher salaries to get better people.

It proposes to develop "an excellent faculty through a positive policy of recruitment and retention" and specifically recommends setting a faculty salary goal in the upper range of salaries for "comparable" institutions (Missouri, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, West Virginia, VPI, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.)

The teaching load, under the plan, would not exceed nine hours.

The academic environment of the faculty would be stressed in an effort to encourage scholarly productivity and faculty-student rapport.

In areas where research is not carried on—freshman English, music, or the arts, perhaps—the University would establish the position of lecturer now already used by many colleges. This would allow the professional ranks to become an indication of both the teaching and research ability of a faculty member.

The report says a lecturer would be "an excellent teacher who is not expected to carry on research and who is rewarded solely for his teaching performance."

Generally, however, "the University must insist that the majority of its professional staff are actively and continuously engaged in research and publication, otherwise the proper emphasis on research will not have been achieved."

The report had this comment on the proper approach to research:

"Current intellectual or social

fashion alone should not direct the development of the University's research program.

"University research must respond to the needs of its larger community, but then it must be aloof from them. It faces constantly the challenge to examine ideas no matter what their current popularity or feasibility."

The report also suggested that the College of Agriculture and Home Economics reevaluate its statewide role.

The College of Pharmacy, the report suggests, should be moved into the Medical Center instead of remaining apart. "At present," the report went on, "lack of coordination prevails between the two where collaboration seems logical and desirable."

Student life came in for an evaluation of its own in the report. Stating the University's main goal for the student is intellectual development, "the report called for an orientation program that would, in the first confrontation between the student and the University," insure that the potential does not see the University as a place of "fraternal frivolity, a marriage bureau, or an athletic contest, but that it is primarily a community of scholars dedicated to intellectual enlightenment and development."

The report stresses the importance of a students' campus residence as a place for an "academic atmosphere" to develop. Adequate residence halls and study areas within them, plus a better screening to place students near others with like ideas and interests is suggested.

"The University must endeavor to make ideas a more welcome element of the campus atmosphere," the reports says.



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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.

Too Close For Comfort

Brooklyn-Stuyvesant

By RALPH MCGILL

Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, and Seaside, Oregon, are far apart—the width of the nation.

But how close are they to Harlem, to Brooklyn-Stuyvesant, to the "jungle" in Philadelphia, to Rochester's relatively tidy slum?

What's the answer? How close are they?

Too close for comfort. But perhaps close enough to teach us not to over-react but to create social therapy rather than adapt a "beat-them-over-the-head" policy.

At Hampton Beach and Seaside several thousand sweat-shirt-wearing, beer-drinking white teenagers rioted. Troops were called out. One youth had his face torn with birdshot, an eye was lost. Property and business losses were estimated at about \$500,000. The jails were filled up. Fire hoses, police dogs, billy clubs were used to bring a late stop to the "wild orgy." There was some looting. Windows were smashed. Youths hurled beer cans filled with sand. When they hit a man he went down.

These were white rioters — "mostly high school age," police reports said. There was no stamp of poverty or rejection on them. They had money to visit the resort areas... to eat, buy beer. No stinking slum confined them. They have opportunities. They suffer no indignity of being refused admission to the beaches, to the taverns, to the cafes. There was no stamp of slum delinquents on them.

Trivialities triggered most of the feverish slum riots on nights when heat lay heavy and humidly wet on the streets and made the rooms of the rotting old houses and apartments like fetid ovens. In one instance a boy was killed by an off-duty officer trying to stop a small schoolboy disturbance. It became a big one. The others began with little things like the arrest of a drunk. But on the cool beaches where the breeze blew and the sand was clean—what triggered wild orgies and violence there that required calling out national guard troops to assist police?

Will there be a backlash from that? Will there be votes against the party in power because of the riots on the beaches and in the resort towns—with the store fronts broken and the goods thrown out on the street?

The beach riots by white teenagers and the big city slum riots

by Negro teenagers and youngsters in their early twenties are too close together for comfort. There was insensate vandalism, madness and violence in both. We must have order? Yes. We must have respect for law? Yes.

But that isn't enough. We all know it isn't enough.

The Negro teen-ager slum riots, the white teen-ager beach and resort town riots, the nightly vandalism, the stealing of cars, of hub caps—who has the answer? Do the tough, "throw-the-book-at you" judges have it? Hardly.

Is there an answer? Yes. But we have not found it. What is it they are in rebellion against? The answer is easier for the slum riots—with a high percentage of illiteracy, of school dropouts, of delinquency, and criminal influences. But the senseless fury of the schoolboys on the beaches and in the resort towns was that of one last fling before going back to school—one final thumbing of the nose at society—one senseless, blind, uncomprehending thrust of protest.

At what? At an adult society that itself is filled with extremists who daily are shooting off their mouths in defiance of decent values and the law? At adults who murder young boys in Mississippi and hide their bodies under a new-made dam of earth? At adult murderers who fire into cars at night and kill a man merely because of the color of his skin? At the dynamiters who almost daily are at work in Mississippi?

Only a minority was involved in the slums and on the beaches.

Is there a rebellion against a society which makes it difficult for some teenagers to find a useful place in the workings of the society? All of us live in a search for identity and for some sort of pole star by which to guide. How much more difficult is it for a teen-ager—in a slum—or a privileged youngster loose from authority and values on a beery beach?... white... colored... what's the backlash from Oregon and New Hampshire?

When will we get down to finding out what it is in this affluent society that produces so much sudden violence... so much evidence of long-pent-up resentments or frustrations on the part of several thousand—in slums or on resort beaches.

(Copyright 1964)

IN THIS SPACE EACH MONTH!

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

Welcome back to campus from PAGEANT Magazine. Each month in this space we will bring you news about articles, important features and exciting photo-stories that reflect the world about us; that place the national scene into sharp focus—that are incisively written by outstanding people. In October PAGEANT, for example, don't miss Pros and Cons: RICHEST POLITICIANS; ARE THEY BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY? or a vitally important article ARE YOU HEADING FOR A CAR CRASH? Also, features by national columnist Max Lerner, Sargent Shriver, Secretary of Interior Udall and noted guidance authority Dr. Rose Franzblau. Over 30 articles of rewarding, informative reading. Get October PAGEANT today!

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President's Daughter Opens Campaign Rally

By JANIE GEISER
Kernel News Editor

Having a father who is President of the United States is a definite asset for any young woman, especially one interested in history, campaigns, and politics.

Lynda Bird Johnson, 20-year-old daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, helped begin her father's campaign for president when she flew to Louisville Saturday to open Kentucky's democratic campaign at a luncheon reception and a rally during the State Fair at Freedom Hall.

Lynda arrived at Standiford Field amid Secret Service agents, policemen, reporters, photographers, and members of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Lynda was greeted by about 50 members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority from UK and University of Louisville chapters who presented her with a dozen red roses and introduced her to the chapters' officers and members.

From the airport Lynda Bird went to a reception in her honor at the home of former Lt. Gov.

Related Story on Page 1

Wilson W. Wyatt.

At the luncheon Lynn Weinberg, president of the Louisville Teen Dems presented her with a gold disk charm of Churchill Downs. "Lynda, Best Wishes from the Louisville Teen Dems 9-12-64" was engraved on the back of the charm.

At a luncheon reception held in her honor at the home of former Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, Lynn Weinberg, president of the Teen Dems in Jefferson County, presented Lynda with a gold disk charm of Churchill Downs with "Lynda, Best Wishes from the Louisville Teen Dems 9-12-64" engraved on it.

The Teen Dems were organized in Louisville by Wilson W. Wyatt in 1961 while he was campaigning for senator from Kentucky against the incumbent Sen. Thurston B. Morton.

On the porch of the Wyatt's Lynda sang a chorus of "Hello Lyndon with the more than 300 guests and dignitaries who attended the "Texas chill style" luncheon.

"I have no words of wisdom but I wish to thank you all for

ID Pictures

ID Pictures will be given out in the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Saturday.

Students must present a paid fee slip to prove that they are entitled to an ID card.

coming. You're lucky you live in a state in which you may vote early. I envy you and which you would vote for me with my spirit, I like to vote," Texas' laws prohibit voting until the age of 21.

During the reception Lynda was carefully "chaperoned" by approximately 12 Secret Service men and several policemen. As she walked through the crowd, she stopped to pet an Irish Setter saying "I have a friend here. I'm for dogs, too. He's so nice and sleek."

In answer to a question as to why she wanted her father to become president, Lynda replied that "You hope he's the man to do the job."

Miss Lou Hill, a national committee secretary and receptionist for the Citizens for Johnson, accompanied Lynda Bird on the plane and throughout the proceedings.

"Lynda is so conscientious and such a lovely person," Miss Hill said in her distinct Texas drawl. "On the plane she kept asking me if I thought her speech alright. She always writes all of her own speeches," Miss Hill added.

Mrs. Ross believed that many of Lynda's speeches were extemporaneous. "We know generally what she will say but never specifically."

Miss Hill and Lynda met "about a year or so ago" when they were both sorority chapter sweethearts. Lou attended Texas Christian's University when Lynda Bird was at the University of Texas.

Lou was very excited at the prospect of seeing her first football game this year. "While I was in college I was a cheerleader, so I don't know what it's like to sit in the stands," she said. Lou plans to return to Lockhart Texas, her native city, to teach third grade after her work is over for the committee.

Among the dignitaries at the reception were former Mayor Charles Farnsley, State Reps. Frank Chelf, William Natcher, and U.S. Rep. John C. Watts, Frank Ramsey, state chairman for the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, and Sen. Birch Bayh, national chairman for the Young Citizens.

After the reception Lynda Bird was given a fast trip around the State Fair and the midway. She took a ride with Robert Lisle Baker, III, on the double ferris wheel, the Sky Wheel, which she told him was "scary." She thought the rides were a "great idea" and that she was having a marvelous time on her first trip to Louisville.

Lynda and Sen. Bayh then addressed a rally-hootenanny that

afternoon in the Coliseum to urge support for the coming Democratic campaign. Lynda repeated much of her speech at the reception saying how lucky Kentuckians were to be able to vote at age 18.

"As I left Washington this morning, the man in the White House who happens to be my father asked me to find out about the feelings of you Blue Grass roots folks. I promised I would," she began.

Lynda jokingly said "As I go places, people say, 'Oh, you're the one who does the Watusi.' 'No, that's Luci.' Then you're the one who's going to Hollywood. No that's Luci. Then you must be the one who attended the music festival at Interlochen. No, that's Luci."

"My only claim to fame is being an American and a Democrat, and I hope yours is, too."

She stressed that the Democratic party "will need your aid up to November and we will need your aid after November."

Folk singers appearing with Lynda, Peter, Paul, and Mary, said that the "way of dignity, humanity and love was the way of President Johnson. It is a moral decision to make," Peter of the trio commented during the rally.

After the rally, Lynda Bird left for another rally in Nashville and then on to the wedding of Prince Constantine of Greece and Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark in Greece Friday.

"She's just like us—Lynda Bird is," said Nancy Louise Smith,

Troupers, Marlins, Tau Sigma

UK Organizations Schedule Tryouts

Tau Sigma of Orchesis will hold final tryouts at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Tau Sigma is a dance organization for those people who are interested in different forms of dance. Practices will be held on Thursday, Monday, and Tuesday, from 5-6 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building Auditorium.

For further information contact Miss Du Bonn at the Woman's Gym or Linda Farmer (ext. 8463). There will also be a business meeting for all actives at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Blue Marlins, University women's synchronized swimming organization, has set tryouts and practice sessions for prospective members.

Each candidate is required to attend at least one practice session before she is eligible for the tryouts.

Practice sessions will be to-night, Thursday and Sept. 22

Swim

Wynn Paul, UK swimming and diving coach, needs two student managers and one student secretary to work with the swimming team. Those interested should contact him at ext. 2337 or in Room B of the Coliseum this week.

To furnish paper for a New York newspaper's annual use, the net annual growth from 500,000 acres must be used.

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum pool. Tryouts will be Sept. 24 and Sept. 29.

Troupers, the campus entertainment organization, will hold its first tryout of the semester at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Theatre.

At present, Troupers consists of all types of gymnasts—tumblers, both men and women, and those able to work on apparatus—dancers, singers, and novelty acts.

All types of entertainers are encouraged to attend the tryout. A second tryout will be held next Tuesday at the same time and place. Piano accompaniment will be provided for singers at both tryouts.

CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohea, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. tu-fr.-tf

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UK Young Republican Club RALLY

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Speaker: WILLIAM G. COX
Chairman, Kentuckians for Goldwater

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Lynda Bird Captivates Zetas, Fair Goers, Voters

Kernel Photos by Sam Abell



Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members from UK and the University of Louisville greet Lynda Bird at Standiford Field upon her arrival in Louisville. Pat Snoddy (second from right), U of L's ZTA

president, presents Lynda with a dozen roses while other ZTA's look on with interest. Barbara Hanna, a ZTA from UK is in the background. Lynda was a ZTA at the University of Texas.

← Lynda Bird smilingly addresses a group of about 300 guests and dignitaries at a reception in her honor held at the home of former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt.

During her speech to the group she stressed her envy at those in Kentucky who could vote at 18 any wished they would vote "in her spirit."



Lynda Bird and Gov. Breathitt sing the words to "Hello, Lyndon," the Democratic Party's campaign theme song at the rally-hootenanny held in Freedom Hall. Lynda spoke to more than 10,000 people telling them that the Democratic Party could "use your aid until November and after November." Peter, Paul, and Mary also appeared on the platform.



Attentively listening to Gov. Breathitt speak at the rally, Lynda awaits her turn to address the group. All Lynda's speeches are written by herself, but are usually "extemporaneous" said Mrs. Maria Ross, White House press secretary.



Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Lynda Bird meet Eddie Whitfield, president of UK's Young Democrats, and Beverly Rhodes, another UK student at the Wyatt's reception, shortly before they leave for the rally at Freedom Hall during the State Fair.



COTTON NASH

Cotton Nash Joins Pros

The Los Angeles Lakers have announced that three rookies, including former UK All-American Cotton Nash have made the team.

Four other players who participated in the rookie camp were cut.

Coach Fred Schaus said he would play Nash and John Savage, a 6-5 graduate of North Texas State, as swing men between forward and guard.

Also making the team was Jerry Grote, a 6-4½ former Loyola of Los Angeles star. He was signed as a free agent.

Last year at UK, Nash averaged 24 points a game to lead the Wildcats to the Southeastern Conference title. He also led the team in rebounding.

With the Lakers, Nash will join pro stars Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

UK Athletic Program To Offer Water Polo

A new sport will be added to the UK athletic program this year with the initiation of a water polo team.

Although the sport of water polo may be new to many people, it is fast becoming popular throughout the country according to head swimming coach Wynn Paul.

"Many universities and private clubs are beginning to take up this sport and in the next couple of years I believe it will double in the number of people participating in it," Paul said.

"I have not had a chance to really investigate the possibilities of getting a regular schedule for the team, but this will be done in the near future" Paul said.

Plans for the first year are indefinite, but the team will play

Intramural Action Begins This Week

The men's fall intramural program will begin this week. Golf and tennis start this week; and flag football will begin Monday.

Bernard Johnson, Director of Men's Intramurals, reports that interest is at least as widespread in the intramural division as last year. Intramurals offer students a chance to participate in organized athletics in individual as well as team sports. Last year 4,750 male students participated in the fall and spring intramural program.

Mr. Johnson said that the stressing of sportsmanship will be a prime factor of the program. He pointed out that an important part of the program is to develop a sense of fair play as well as to organize and promote competition.

With sign-up in the flag football program still being conducted, teams from all 1 fraternities, and 20 dormitory teams have indicated they will participate. Mr. Johnson expects the total number of teams to equal or exceed the 55 to 60 teams which played flag football last year.

Football games in the fraternity and independent leagues will be played at the Sports Center between the track and baseball field. Dormitory teams will play behind Donovan Hall.

All games will be played from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Each team will play at least one game a week and no more than two.

Regulations will be approximately the same as last year. One rule change has been made concerning the presentation of rosters. Last year a separate roster for each team sport was required.

This year a group will not have

to designate exactly which players will participate in a certain team sport. Only an overall list of students participating in the intramural program and a list of individual (not team) sports each will play will be required.

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LOST—White gold Gruen watch on a snake band. Ph. 277-8543. 9S4t

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Intramural Action Begins This Week

This rule change is expected to make it easier for groups small in number to field a team.

Students participating in individual sports will contact opponents and compete at a suitable time and place.

Several new members have joined the intramural staff this year. Tommy Goebel has been added to the staff as an assistant

director. Wally Dryden who was on the staff last year, is also an assistant director this year. David Ravenscraft, an assistant director last year, is teaching the eighth grade at Hardin County High School this year.

A schedule of opponents and times for sports to be played will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Alumni Gym.

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