

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 62 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1965

Eight Pages

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'Faith' Has Brought Victory Before, President Johnson Says At Inaugural



President Greet Centennial Professor

University President John W. Oswald (right), greeted Centennial Professor Dr. Kenneth D. Benne upon Dr. Benne's arrival on campus Monday. Dr. Benne, appointed by the University Board of Trustees as the visiting Centennial professor in

social science, is teaching a Student Centennial Committee-sponsored Groups Dynamics course. Benne is director of Boston University's Human Relations Center.

Food Serving Restrictions Lifted

Restrictions on everything but entrees and desserts in Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias will be lifted beginning tomorrow morning at breakfast, according to Jim Ruschelle, associate business manager for Auxiliary Enterprises.

"If you take away petty restrictions in the cafeterias, trust the student's responsibility, and let him have his choice without wasting food, the cafeterias system will be improved," said Robert Johnson, vice president for Student Affairs.

Students will be able to have three items of anything they like all vegetables or all salads. There will be seconds on everything but meats and desserts. Students can take as big a serving as they like on the first time through the line.

"We would hope that some

day, in line with our budget, we could have entrees and desserts unlimited. That is our long range desire," Mr. Johnson said.

There will no longer be any food checkers at the end of the lines as there have been in the past, Mr. Ruschelle said. "We are leaving it up to the student to follow his own feelings."

"If the students can eat in the

Continued on Page 8

'Progress Without Strife,' Is Key To LBJ Program

By WALTER GRANT
Assistant Managing Editor

WASHINGTON—"Faith has brought victory to America before and it shall again," President Lyndon Baines Johnson told a shivering inaugural audience in the nation's capital today.

President Johnson also declared the time has come for the United States "to achieve progress without strife and change without hatred."

After being sworn in as the 36th President of the United States, Mr. Johnson said, "enemies of the United States have always awaited our defeat when faith brought victory."

The President stressed the convenants of "justice, liberty, and union," forged by the nation's forefathers.

Mr. Johnson thus reiterated basic principles and ideals—lending to them a 20th Century interpretation.

"We believe that every man must someday be free," President Johnson said. He declared that "we will blend a new and changing world to the hopes of man."

The President said that each generation has a destiny and that "the choice for this generation must be our own."

Mr. Johnson offered a reply to the frequently heard criticism that his "Great Society" is merely another man's version of Utopia. He said he seeks not a "sterile" society, but rather one which is "becoming and becoming."

He indicated that the "Great Society" involved a continuous process of improvement and challenge.

Repeating the words he spoke on the day of President John Kennedy's assassination, Mr. Johnson pledged, "I will lead and I will do the best I can."

Only occasional light applause was heard during the speech. Mr. Johnson was never able to strike as responsive a note with his audience as President Kennedy had. The only marked applause during the speech was for the statement Mr. Johnson had first made after Kennedy's assassination.

Mr. Johnson's comparison with President Kennedy was inevitable. The President's slow, deliberate style contrasted with the quick staccato delivery of President Kennedy's 1961 inaugural address.

As late as one hour before Mr. Johnson was sworn in, crowds still thronged to the Kennedy grave site in Arlington National Cemetery, and walked the half mile from the gates to the late President's grave.

Promising the best leadership he can offer, Mr. Johnson called upon his fellow citizens to look within their own hearts—to the old promises and the old American dream—for guidance.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

University Marching Units Help Celebrate Inaugural Day

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

WASHINGTON—It is the morning of Lyndon Johnson's ascendancy—the dawn of the administration that will bear his name alone.

Following a night spent enroute to Washington, the University military marching units stepped off toward the inauguration of President Johnson in the early hours today.

Bitterly cold morning breezes greeted the Kentuckians as the Inaugural Special sped into the nation's capital about 7:15 a.m.

Framed by the cold winds, the Capitol building stood in bold relief against a broad expanse of pink and blue sky.

Few local residents had as yet ventured into the wide city thoroughfares, and the Capitol grounds are blanketed with snow.

An immense quiet hangs over the city, in sharp contrast to the color and the confusion that will mark the day's festivities.

If the capital is quiet this morning, the train ride was something else again.

Among the University ROTC students, a party atmosphere prevailed.

Sometime during the night the party atmosphere subsided, and the students rested a few hours in preparation for their march along the 18-block parade route.

Nor was the University's group alone in its festive bent. The entire train was alive with an air of celebra-

tion.

One such celebration was a liquor and poker affair, involving Clark County citizens, that continued well into the morning hours.

But still, the focus of activity was on Lyndon Johnson. One passenger—an elderly lady—produced photographs of the President's wife, Lady Bird.

She boasted proudly that Mrs. Johnson had held her grandson on a recent visit to Kentucky.

Most persons on the train spoke of President Johnson as if he were an old friend—and this is precisely the image the President attempts to convey.

Remark after remark applauded "old Lyndon's" craftiness and political acumen.

But it is not President Johnson's day alone. This inauguration—as must many others to come—is an all-too-poignant reminder of another inaugural day—Jan. 20, 1961.

Three elderly ladies were overheard—outside the train station—asking directions to the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The gravesite was opened to the public early today, and large crowds of pilgrims will make their way up Arlington Cemetery hill before the day is done. Several University students planned to visit the gravesite.

The University group will tour Washington tonight and tomorrow, and then will return to Lexington Friday morning.

The group is being housed at Belvoir Army Post during its stay.



Sophomore Class Reception Committee

The sophomore class reception committee will send invitations to a reception for Feb. 6 to all sophomores. The purpose of the reception is for all sophomores to meet University President Dr. John W. Oswald and Mrs. Oswald and to meet each other.

Members of the committee are (seated, from the left) Nancy Fitch, Helen Adams, Mary Lee Gosney, Bea Talley, and Mrs. Oswald. Standing are Tom Wooldridge, Marcia Braun, Bob Shapiro, and Carson Porter, chairman.

State Job Recruiter To Come

A recruitment officer from the Kentucky Department of Personnel, Richard J. Bell, will be on campus Friday, Jan. 22, to answer questions about job opportunities with Kentucky State Government.

The purpose of Bell's visit is to fill vacancies which now exist or are anticipated during the next few months, and to recruit students for various graduate school stipend programs offered by state agencies.

These assistantships are available from Kentucky departments of Health, Mental Health, Economic Security, Commerce, and Highways.

Made in the form of tuition grants, plus living expenses in some cases, these assistantships enable students to attend Graduate School in these fields, with the agreement that they will work in the state agency one year for each year they are in school under the stipend.

Bell will be on campus all day in the college placement service office in White Hall.

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Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.
The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.
Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor 2320
Socials 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Man Admits Killing Transylvania Coed

The Associated Press
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—A 33-year-old transient yesterday admitted killing a Transylvania College coed in Lexington in 1961, Police Chief Charles Howard reported.

The man was Alex Arnold Jr. He had been booked on a drunkenness charge.

Howard said Arnold told of strangling Betty Gail Brown in an automobile after she refused to give him a match to light a cigarette. "All over a goddamn match," Arnold kept repeating, the police chief said.

Howard said Arnold told of walking up in a Lexington park after being drunk and of starting out to find a light for a cigarette. He came upon a parked car in which Miss Brown was sitting with a girl friend.

He said he asked them for a match and an argument followed when they refused him one. The other girl ran from the car, but Arnold said he knocked Miss Brown out and strangled her.

The death of the 19-year-old sophomore honor student set off an extensive investigation that included the fingerprinting of some 220 male students at the college, and the interrogation of 250 people.

Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale said last night that he had dispatched two officers by air to Oregon to question the suspect.

One of the officers, Lt. Morris Carter, has worked on the murder case from the start, Hale said. He took a set of fingerprints from Miss Brown's automobile.

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YMCA To Continue Tutorial Program

The University YMCA Tutorial Project will be continued this semester, says project co-chairman John O'Brien. More tutors are needed in order to fill a request for the opening of a third tutorial center.

Last semester, approximately 40 UK students tutored 60 Lexington area youths at the Manchester Center and Second St. YMCA.

Mrs. James Crowell, teacher at Henry Clay High School, contacted O'Brien recently and told him of the need for the establishment of a similar program at Henry Clay. A tutoring center is planned for Second St. Presbyterian Church if about 20 more University students sign up for the program, O'Brien said in an interview recently.

Mentioning the student committee at Henry Clay which helps get potential dropouts back in school, O'Brien said, "I think we can help in keeping the pupils in school once the committee gets them back."

O'Brien outlined the overall goals of the YMCA's project to aid in the organized attempt being conducted to decrease the dropout rate in the Lexington area, to give University students seeking endeavors in education and social work experience in those fields, to try to create better human relations between persons of ethnic and environmental diversities, to try to encourage other organization to make efforts to increase the educational capacity of Lexington children.

O'Brien, a Lexington native, explained that the Fayette County area does not have the highest dropout rate in Kentucky, but that 22 percent of the children who start in the school system, and do not move to another community, will quit before they finish high school.

The UK tutors have also offered their services to the Fayette County Juvenile Court.

"Dropout prevention reaches out to so many areas," O'Brien said, "because the higher the dropout rate, the higher the juvenile rates. As job educational requirements become higher, the unemployment rate becomes higher."

Lee Rathbone, Second Street area leader believes the tutorial program is helping Lexington, and "while bettering Lexington, you better the University."

"Some day we hope that the children there will really wake up and say 'this college student really gives a darn whether or nor I get out of this place,'" Miss Rathbone added.

Nancy Flack, chairman of the Manchester Center tutors, says she expects more tutes this semester. "Consequently," she said, "We need more tutors."

O'Brien noted that the accomplishments of the tutorial project would be unlimited if more University students signed up for the program.

Monday and Wednesday night sessions are planned for Manchester Center this semester. Tutors will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Second Street Y. Only an hour and a half work each week is necessary for each tutor, O'Brien pointed out.

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Applications Available For Freshman Advisers

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Feature Editor

Applications for the position of Freshman Adviser are now available from the Office of the Program Director of Women's Residence Halls in Blazer Hall.

Approximately 20 women will be chosen to fill the vacancies in four freshman residences for the 1965-66 school year.

Upon completion of the application an informal interview with a present Freshman Adviser and a formal interview with the selection committee will be arranged.

The committee will meet on Feb. 2-3 and 11-12 to interview interested women. In addition, a recommendation from the applicants will be required.

Any woman presently enrolled in the University who has an accumulative grade point standing of at least a 2.5 is eligible to apply.

Freshman Advisers are selected on the basis of leadership, experience, scholarship and the desire to assist women in residence realize and achieve the opportunities for self-development available through group living.

As representatives of the Dean of Women's staff the objectives and responsibilities of the Freshman Adviser program are carried out under the supervision and with the help of the Head Resident in each living unit.

The Freshman Adviser program was initiated to give additional time and guidance to freshman women in residence that a busy Head Resident is unable to do.

Freshman Advisers also assume some of the administrative work that is so time consuming, in addition to knowing and assisting individual students develop academically, personally and socially.

Specifically, the job of the Freshman Adviser is no small task. The area of concentration—interpersonal relations—is a subject that fills volumes and occasionally obscures itself in technical explanation.

It is the often thankless task of the Freshman Adviser to sift through the mountains of suggestions and formulate a program specifically fitted to the diverse personalities of the women with whom she works.

Simply, the Freshman Adviser must live with her charges!

She must build rapport and become acquainted with each student within her living unit. In this capacity of leadership, she must set an example by following the highest standards of personal behavior: attend campus cultural events and encourage students to go along; participate and encourage significant educational discussion groups; and make herself available to assist individual students.

Personal strengths and weaknesses must be noted; behavior relationships among residents observed; academic achievement encouraged and difficulties corrected.

Freshman Advisers must have a wealth of information: know the policies of the campus and halls for information as well as interpretation and the agencies and offices to which students may go for specific information.

The administration duties are almost as numerous as the kinds of personal assistance required.

Class schedules, personnel data sheets, midterm and final grade reports and student evaluation forms must be kept up-to-date and made available to other staff personnel.

But as difficult as the job may appear the rewards are unquestionably rich for the woman who can meet the demanding requirements.

Baptist Dinner

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Progressive Dinner, Jan. 22. Everyone interested should meet at the BSU at 5:30 Friday afternoon where transportation will be provided. All students are welcome.

4-H Club

The University 4-H Club will meet Monday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

AIAA

The AIAA will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 216 E of Anderson Hall.

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Women Borrow Men's 'Duds' For Seasonal Romp In Snow

While the weather is fair and the University experiences the mild winter predicted by the weatherman, campus fashions reflect the height of careful planning, cautious buying of only the "right" names in clothing, and just enough daring to make things—especially talk-interesting.

Yet when you mention the words "fashion" and "clothes sense," the automatic reaction is this:

"Well, they're talking about the girls again. Wonder what they've done with themselves this time?"

But just let it snow. . . Then the ladies take a look at the gentlemen and find that the men may have a few answers to the problems of cold weather, mud, and slush.

Men are very practical when it comes to being dressed for the cold. Coats and ties, or light-weight pullovers, and weejuns—with or without polish—are fine for autumn and spring. For those almost subzero winter winds, though, a man wants boots, levis, a wool shirt, and—if he's smart

and less than cold-blooded—long underwear!

Although the women don't immediately jump into blue jeans to tramp off to class, they have finally learned the practicality of boots. These days it's hard to find a coed who doesn't own at least one pair of something resembling boots.

And where do you think the fashion designers who thought up the idea of decking ladies out in calf-high footwear got their inspiration?

From the men!
Of course, women have long been used to wearing slacks. For appropriate occasions, such as

10 inches of snow and eight o'clock class, they are the best remedy in the world for a chill.

While we're on the subject of warmth, let's mention that long underwear again. You know, the men do have a point, and companies do make winter undergarments for women.

The suggestion may sound preposterous, but ask the fellows. It works! Pulling on a few extra clothes is well worth a "cold-free" winter.

Remember, spring is not right around the corner. It is five drizzling rains, one blizzard, and three snowstorms away. So bundle up.

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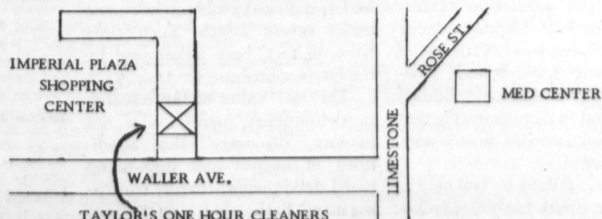
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Musical Chairs

The rather clandestine manner in which the Student Center Music Room has been claimed by the Centennial office only lends credence to suggestions from some areas that the entire Centennial Celebration is being run in a high-handed manner, with little or no regard for existing programs.

It is regrettable that these inferences are drawn from this action, but it is even more unfortunate because they may seem justified in light of what has happened.

When the project was first mentioned, a rash of adverse comment forced the dropping of the plan for the moment, or at least forced it being kept quiet.

Now, it seems, the Student Center Board—over the objections of at least one veteran officer—has agreed that the Music Room will become the Centennial office.

We feel that there must certainly be other arrangements possible, and that to appropriate the Music Room for Centennial office space is most unfortunate.

While space studies conducted by a campus committee demonstrate clearly that a small number of students use the Music Room facilities, still it seems unfortunate to squelch the inklings of cultural ferment which any use of the room at all indicates. It is particularly unfortunate when other arrangements are possible.

One possible solution is the use of White Hall for Centennial offices. The argument forwarded against this plan is that Dr. Patterson must

greet Centennial guests in well-appointed surroundings.

Why not renovate an office there for Centennial use? Would the re-vamping of one office cost so very much?

Another argument used to quell the White Hall plan is that it is not as close to Student Center cafeteria facilities as the Music Room. It seems to us, however, that White Hall is sufficiently close to the Student Center to discount this argument.

Another possibility which occurs to us is the use of the President's Room for the Centennial office. It is in the Student Center Building, and it is the most beautifully decorated room in the building.

Teas and other small functions already scheduled for this room this year could be moved to the small ballroom and Room 206. Perhaps Miss Mackie Rasdell will oppose this plan because it would require some rescheduling, but we would suggest that this is preferable to the loss of the Music Room.

We are certain that Dr. Patterson would rather find a more equitable solution to the problem than the loss of the Music Room as a student facility.

We are told that music will be piped into the Browsing Room, but this is hardly an adequate substitute for the facility devoted solely to the enjoyment of good music. After all, music is piped into the halls too.

A petition is being prepared that will ask that other arrangements be made. We hope it succeeds.

The Teacher Gap

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard and one of the country's leading experts on higher education, recently suggested a new solution to one of the oldest problems facing higher education—the growing shortage of capable teachers.

Dr. Conant suggested that the high school teaching ranks could be an important source of college teaching talent in the future. These teachers, he said, must be encouraged to return to college during summer vacations and earn their doctoral degrees.

His suggestion has merit but it will take a lot more than mere encouragement to lure them back

into the college classroom. High school teachers are notoriously underpaid and many of them, with families to support, cannot afford the luxury of spending their summers in school.

The solution to that problem could be solved in Congress this year. Congress is likely to debate innumerable bills involving federal aid to education. At least one of these bills should contain provisions designed to aid the high school teacher in furthering education and at the same time aid in solving the college teacher shortage. Too much depends on this for it to be ignored.

—The Colorado Daily University of Colorado

Tests For Delinquency

The Citizens Committee for Children has performed a public service by warning against possible abuses of sociological devices for predicting delinquency in young children. The prediction tables, developed by Prof. Sheldon Glueck and Dr. Eleanor Glueck of the Harvard Law School, constitute valuable research in human behavior and in demonstrating that deficient environment breeds antisocial behavior.

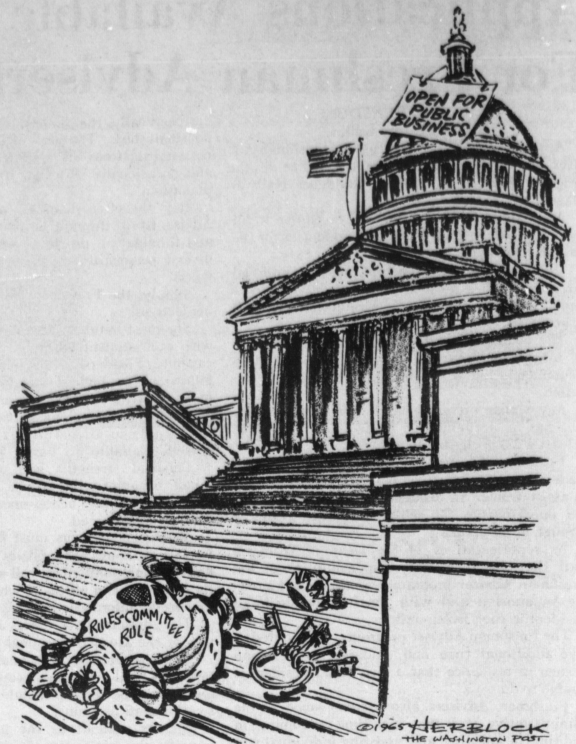
However, if used by teachers or field workers with too little psychological sophistication, there is danger that the findings will be misapplied. What is intended as an aid in preventive action may easily turn

into a damaging tool of prejudice—or even unwitting prejudice.

Largely for this reason, the use of intelligence tests as predictors of the potential of very young, underprivileged children has come under severe attack. Such tests have, in fact, been abandoned by the city's schools.

The real value of the research in delinquency prediction is not in any "discovery" that conditions of neglect and slum-living breed delinquency—hardly surprising news. Rather, it lies in the hope that the studies will spark more resolute action to eliminate these roots of social disease.

—The New York Times



'I Lift My Lamp'

President Johnson's forthright message on immigration reform revives an issue that should trouble the American conscience.

Since 1924 the United States has rigged admission to this country on a racist basis. The "Nordic" countries of northwestern Europe have large immigration quotas, while the Slavic and Latin countries of Eastern and Southern Europe have tiny quotas. This is the so-called "national origins quota" system designed to preserve the racial balance and implicitly the racial "purity"—then thought to exist in this country. The quota system was one ugly fruit of two generations of propaganda about race in Europe and America.

Sharply improved scholarship in ethnic history and in anthropology in recent decades should have had a chastening effect. But when Congress last confronted this problem, it flunked the test. The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952, which was passed over President Truman's veto, not only confirmed the racial quota system but introduced fresh anomalies and racist

theories into the law.

Thus it is that the United States stands self-condemned before the world for imposing severe restraints on immigration by men and women from Athens and Rome—two of the chief sources of glory and greatness in that Western civilization Americans share and defend today. The people who produced Plato, Aristotle and Demosthenes are limited to 308 quota numbers a year. The people of Dante and Michelangelo are limited to 5,666. In this fashion the United States solemnly counts and calibrates the potential worth of all mankind. Is there not something terribly arrogant—and also absurd—in this selfrighteous national posture?

President Johnson's proposal would eliminate the racial quota system and place admission to this country basically on a first-come, first-admitted basis. It deserves enactment. It is time to rekindle that lamp beside the golden door and banish forever those shadows that have dimmed its bright flame too long.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

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A FOREIGNER'S VIEW By Siryoon Chon

Americanism: The Story Of A Grass Roots Visit

While I was hitchhiking during the Christmas vacation, a young man picked me up, treated me to lunch, and asked, "I don't understand why so many foreigners are against us, do you?"

The question is a puzzling one. Americans are very hospitable people to friends and strangers alike. And yet many young nations often level bitter criticism at Americanism.

Equally astonishing is the fact that many foreign students turn against America when they return home. Americans resent this. These students are given scholarships to study at state universities, tax-supported by American citizens.

This tragedy seems to come

from the fact that most foreign students go home without really knowing America. If they knew, then they didn't feel it. For true Americanism is fireside friendliness, and the only place where you learn and feel it is an American home.

I traveled 1,200 miles during the holidays. At Covington my host, an Episcopalian minister, let his daughters mix up with a pagan. A family in Shelbyville gave me a surprise birthday party one week in advance, for they thought they should do something other than feeding me with the left-over turkey.

I visited my roommates at Owensboro, a city having nothing to boast but a sassafras tree. But it had folks. My roommates'

mothers apparently mistook me for their own son, and I had a hard time in refusing all the devil's food they offered. Then I went out to tease a UK coed, and another shower of goodies!

At Evansville, Ind., I babysat with a 16-month-old boy in a Jewish family. We spoke the Greek and crawled on all fours together. He didn't mind my having a flat nose and the young Jew made it quite clear that he didn't believe in the idea of chosen people.

They say it is better to be born an orphan in Kentucky rather than twins in other states. But Illinois, that notorious state of hogbutchers and gangsters, wasn't bad at all.

My hostess drove down 70

miles to pick me up. She led me into the house through the back door as if we were old cronies. And behold, her sister flew downstairs to greet me with a dozen haircurlers on!

I don't feel like opening a door for a woman who comes to a drug store wearing haircurlers. But to see a woman in haircurlers at home is quite different. It gives you the feeling that you are not a guest but a member of the family. I was so pleased that I had to bully the family to show that I loved them just as much.

The pilgrimage to different American families was a priceless experience. It wasn't just because you slept late and ate well. It wasn't because you

drank, at a New Year's party, one man's wine and kissed another's wife. It was because of the sense of freedom you enjoyed when you sneaked out of the bedroom in pajama and tiptoed in the kitchen to steal a pie. It was because of the feeling that you were not alone but you belonged. It was from the assurance that you were being cared for and loved even though you were a Ruth in an alien corn field.

To have foreigners visit American families may bring an answer to the disturbing question that my young friend had posed. Love is the word as old and as tried as sin, and yet in the great book of human relationship it is still the last word.

RALPH MCGILL

The Money Must Be Green

College football, and the pro game too, for that matter, have a color problem. It is green—that of greenbacks. For the groves of academe this problem will continue—perhaps increase.

Most of the loudly protesting voices at bowl game time have grown silent. Silence will grow. The college game has, as many of its friends were quick to admit in the post-bowl days when the complicity of college stars in signing pro contracts before completing their academic careers was revealed, forfeited any loud complaint. For more than a quarter century the signing of high school stars by colleges has been becoming something of a scandal or, at best, a practice which makes for considerable unease of mind and conscience.

The football factories, large and small—and those that inspire to be—have been much less honest than the professionals. They know this and their resentment against the professional talent scouts takes on humorous overtones. The most daring of those condemning the professional talent scouts have said, grimly, they will bar them from future practice sessions and will refuse "cooperation." "Cooperation" apparently meant the giving of private evaluations of players to the professionals in the market, which raises a question.

Once upon a time there was a game called college baseball.

It attracted large crowds, running into the several thousands, mostly students, alumni and friends. It, too, was infested with talent scouts, who paid bonuses to sign contracts. They also cooperated with "information."

There was a further chapter. Some of them—not all—privately were paid a percentage of the bonus given the college baseball star who signed a professional contract. This was a regular practice—exceptions were few—and also became a scandal. There were protests, which came to nothing. College baseball died long before the professional game began to come down with various viruses.

Television today sustains what is left of professional baseball. College football, too, is nourished by TV income. The pros in football, of course, do better than baseball with TV cash returns.

College recruiters are even more thorough than the pros. The writer recalls many reminiscent sessions with these recruiters. Their stories are sometimes wildly humorous. More often, however, they reveal the strain of greed that runs through man at its very worst. One college coach, now out of the game, once won a fine high school prospect by a stroke of genius. His rivals had almost done him in. They had promised a generous under-the-table bonus to the father who wanted it to pay off a mortgage

on the house. My friend met that. (The boy was fast, big, and could, as they say, throw that football.)

Then his rivals really did an unethical thing. They paid the business school tuition of the star's sister. My friend, however, won in the bidding. He met the sister's demand and got the young man's signature on a contract of intent, by giving the mother a year's gift certificate at a local beauty parlor good for one facial and hair-setting per month.

The worst of the college recruit practices, including bonuses in automobiles, clothing, shares of stock, and so on, is certainly less honest than that of the professionals.

College coaches, most of them, are silenced, save for grumbling and private anger. They are more vulnerable than those who offend them. Indeed, it is big-time college football that has created what it now seems to see as a sort of Frankenstein. Rare is the recruited college player whose dealings have not been on a "how much" basis. Even rarer is the high school star who has not held out the flowing promise of help in getting a good pro contract.

The pros will keep on getting all the college-player signatures they want as long as they are able to solve the color problem. The money must be green.

(Copyright 1965)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE HAVE A SHOP PROBLEM, COLLINS—IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR MISS EVANS TO USE TH' POWER SAW, AN' WHEN SHE USES TH' HAND SAW IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR TH' BOYS."

Kernel Deadlines Announced

The Kentucky Kernel will include any announcements in its Bulletin Board column.

These announcements must be typewritten, double spaced and brought to the women's desk in the Kernel newsroom (Room 114 of the Journalism Building).

Try to limit your announcements to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each date of publication.

The deadline for such announcements is 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Scholarships Included In Education Program

By LAURA GODOFSKY
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—A Federal scholarship program that would aid up to 140,000 students next year heads the \$260 million education program President Johnson has presented to the 89th Congress this year.

Approval by spring of the scholarship program and Mr. Johnson's other education measures was predicted by Congressional and education leaders.

In the House, Adam Clayton Powell (D-New York) the chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, is aiming for subcommittee approval by mid-February, and full committee approval by March 1. If the House Rules Committee, which schedules committee-approved bills for floor debate, does not act on the education measure in 21 days, Mr. Powell plans to take advantage of the new House rule that will enable him to bypass the committee and call the bill directly to the floor.

In the Senate, Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said hearings on the bill would start Jan. 26 and would probably last three weeks. He thought the education measure might come to the floor during the first two weeks of March. The possibility that this year's huge Democratic gains in the House might prove temporary could explain the speed of planned action.

According to Congressman Powell, "what we don't pass in Congress we probably won't be able to pass in the next generation."

The scholarship program will be augmented by several other huge aid measures:

Expansion of the work-study program initiated this year under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Work-study aid, which is currently restricted to students from low income families, would be extended to greater numbers of students and to students from middle income families.

Partial federal payment of interest on guaranteed private loans.

Expanded aid to medical students.

The loan measure was presented as "a more effective, fairer, and far less costly way to provide assistance than the various tax credit devices that have been proposed," Mr. Johnson said in his education message to Congress.

A 1.2 billion dollar price tag has been put on tax-credit proposals.

Tax credits were defeated 48-45 in a bitter Senate battle last February, upon administration promises of support for loans, scholarships, and work-study programs. Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana last year introduced an omnibus student aid bill with such programs.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), the main proponent of tax credit measures, will not be giving up without a fight, however. Thirty-four other senators have already joined him in introducing a bill to provide tax credits of up to \$325 for anyone who pays the college tuition expenses of a student. Forty senators who opposed it then, one who didn't vote, and three newly elected senators are among its sponsors.

Another part of President Johnson's higher education program aids smaller colleges. Proposals in this area include:

Faculty exchanges with other colleges and universities, as suggested last year by Congresswoman Edith Greene (D-Oregon).

Aid to faculty members of small colleges to renew and extend knowledge of their fields.

Fellowships to encourage graduate students and instructors in large universities to augment the teaching resources of small colleges.

Development of cooperative programs to make more efficient use of college resources.

President Johnson has also recommended support for the purchase of books and library materials; an urban extension program similar to the land grant colleges agricultural extension program; grants to universities for the training of librarians and the teachers of handicapped children; and increased support for research in a wide variety of scientific, educational, and humanistic fields.

In addition, Congress may be asked to deal with several other measures affecting students:

A Cold War GI Bill sponsored by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas) and other senators. This would extend educational and other benefits to veterans who served after the GI Bill lapsed in 1955.

Amendments to the Social Security Act to enable full-time students to receive dependant child insurance benefits to age 21 instead of age 18. Such amendments died last year when controversy over medicare prevented action over Social Security.

Moves to modify or end the draft. It will be keyed to a defense department study due in the spring.

The many higher education programs up for consideration this year, however, seem to be taking a back seat to the 1.255 billion dollar elementary-secondary school program.

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Redshirting - Basketball Too?

This columnist had thought that football was the only major collegiate sport that the redshirting program had struck significantly. Apparently redshirting, or holding a player out of competition for a year in order to allow him to mature and develop, is not to be confined to the gridiron sport.

At least, this is the impression we get from the condition of basketball at Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Both of these schools have fielded terrible freshmen basketball teams this season. Mainly because each has a large number of redshirted players.

Vanderbilt had three scholarship players on the freshman team when the UK Kittens stomped them 92-58. And, the Tennessee freshman team is especially pitiful. The Kittens annihilated it 96-38 in the Volunteer gym.

When schools redshirt seven or eight basketball players, something is definitely wrong. The next thing you know, they will want to increase the years of eligibility.

If redshirting continues at this pace, we can see what will happen in the future. Rules might eventually be passed that will give a player seven or eight years to complete his four years of eligibility. Wouldn't it be interesting to watch the third-year redshirts play the second-year redshirts?

The University's basketball coach Adolph Rull has gone on record as saying, "I don't approve of holding a boy in school an extra year just to win a basketball game."

Everyone knows how hard Rupp tries to win every game, and he has won most, but, under this situation he will have to amend the previous statement and already has.

Rupp said that he didn't want to redshirt but that he may now be forced to.

The more redshirting, the more the atmosphere of real professionalism creeps into the college athletic scene. In a big endeavor such as college athletics, there is a great deal of professionalism already; but, any increase is going to be harmful to the collegiate game.

While the colleges were ready to bring down the wolves on the pros when several football players signed contracts prematurely, a little more attention to things such as redshirting might prove helpful to the college game. Redshirting doesn't have the "smell" that the behind the back actions the pros pulled has, but it does have a certain aroma about it.

UK has never had a redshirting program, basketball-wise, as such. This columnist imagines there are some players Rupp would have liked to have gotten rid of quicker—much less redshirt them for experience. Some of these players have probably felt the same way.

If redshirting does make it big in basketball, it will change the game considerably. Just think, from one year to the next, no one will know what the other schools have. From what this columnist saw of the Vanderbilt freshmen, they ought to be thankful.

Bernie Shively, director of athletics at the University, went along with Rupp. Shively also said that he did not necessarily approve of redshirting.

But, the question is no longer whether you approve or disapprove, everyone must go along with the crowd—unfortunately.

White, Miller Van UK Track Team In Chicago Meet

UK's track team participated in the Chicago Open during the past weekend.

Jerry White and Bob Miller, termed by Coach Bob Johnson as "two of the most promising freshmen in recent years," led the team's representatives with third and second-place performances, respectively.

White, one of the state's top prep milers a year ago, finished third in 4:35 in his specialty. Miller won a silver medal for his second-place finish in the 220-yard dash with a time of :23.3.

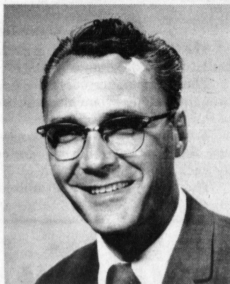
Jim Gallagher, the University's third representative at the meet finished 11th in a field of 15 in the evening section of the mile. He did the mile in 4:31.

Miller came back in the evening session to take fifth place in the 440-yard dash, running a little off his form. He was clocked at :53.8.

The trackmen next travel to Champlain to take part in the Illinois Open in two weeks.

Course Offered

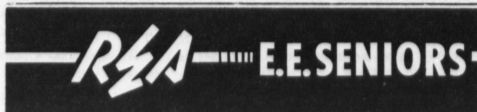
The course on List Processing Techniques, offered by the Computing Center and the Electrical Engineering Department (EE 595 and 596) will be held in Room 221, Commerce Building between 10 and 11 a.m., on Mondays and Wednesdays. Interested persons should contact Dr. Nicholas V. Findler at Ext. 2275.



BOB JOHNSON
Track Coach

Sports Letters

Letters pertaining to sports may be sent to the Kernel Sports Editor in Room 114 of the Journalism Building. These letters will be used in a Letters to the Sports Editor column and must be properly signed.



- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the R&A Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

JANUARY 29, 1965



UK Frosh Tankers

Georgia Tech, Morehead Fall As Swim Team Evens Record

With Richard Wade, Fred Zirkel, and Chris Morgan showing the way, the University swimhead in the two-meet weekend homestead to even their record at 2-2.

In Friday's meet with Georgia Tech, the Wildcat swimmers broke a five-year jinx as they beat Georgia Tech. Highlights of the meet were record breaking performances in the 400-yard freestyle relays and the 400-yard medley.

UK's 400-yard medley relay team was composed of Steve Hellman, Bill Davis, Tony Ambrose, and Richard Wade. They downed the Yellow Jackets in the time of

4:12.2 for a new record.

They were followed by the record-breaking performance in the 400-yard freestyle by that relay team. This quartet, led by Hellman and Davis dropped the mark down to 3:42.4, and removed a record that had stood since 1954.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Zirkel with twin wins in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, and Wade with victories in the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle.

Hellman won the 200-yard butterfly, and Tony Ambrose took the 200-yard backstroke. High point honors for the Georgia Tech meet were shared by Wade and Zirkel.

The swimmers continued their winning ways on Saturday against the Morehead Eagles.

In the relay races the teams broke their one-day old records.

Coach Wynn Paul had pointed the 400-yard relay team for a record against the Eagles and they succeeded in lowering their record six seconds. The record now stands at 3:36.4.

According to Paul, this will make them prime contenders for conference honors when the team travels to Florida in March.

Tom Post in the 500-yard freestyle and Tom Whiteman in the 200-yard butterfly were particularly impressive.

Paul said, "They looked very good in winning." He pointed out that these boys had had very little varsity experience.

The swimmers next travel to Union. Paul said that the relay teams would once again try to lower records in that event.

Enrollment Is 12,302

The University's total registration for the spring semester is 12,302.

Lexington's campus students number 9,703. Registered at UK's seven community colleges are 2,599, with 1,392 being full-time students.

The enrollment breakdown for each community college is: Ashland, 433; Fort Knox, 336; Henderson, 250; Northern (Covington), 785; Southeast (Cumberland, Ky.), 260; Elizabethtown 265; Prestonsburg, 270.

Enrollment on the main campus by colleges is: Agriculture, 585; Arts and Sciences, 3,401; Commerce, 913; Education, 1,457; Engineering, 1,093; Law, 276; Pharmacy, 112; Medicine, 262; Nursing, 150; Dentistry, 109; School of Architecture, 147; Graduate School, 1,198.

The University Shop SALE

FINAL THREE DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

- Outer Jackets 20% to 40% off
- Suits from \$34.90
- Sport Coats from \$14.90
- Dress Shirts \$3.79 & \$3.99
Regular \$6.50 & \$6.95
- Sweaters reduced 20% to 50%
- Pants —
Wash & Wear \$3.99
Corduroy \$4.79
All Wool 20% off

FINAL THREE DAYS

The University Shop

OHIO STATE U.
PURDUE U.
MIAMI U.



BOWLING GREEN S. U.
OHIO U.
U. OF KENTUCKY

Satterfield Receives Award

Dr. John Satterfield, who taught last summer at the University as a visiting professor of music, is one of six professors to receive the 1965 Danforth Associate Award.

The awards are given annually in an effort to encourage excellence in teaching and the importance of recognition by scholars of the personal needs of college students.

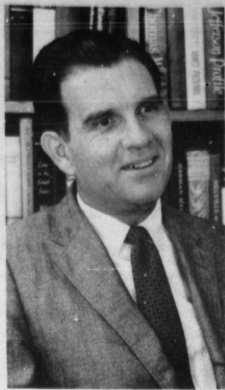
The award will enable the recipients to devote one semester or two quarters during the 1965-66 academic year to interdisciplinary studies and inquiries into the relationship of their subject to religious faith.

Dr. Satterfield, professor of music of Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, will go to London to devote the period of

Style Show

The YMCA will sponsor a style show, presented by Embry's on the Corner, tomorrow at 12:30. Everyone is invited.

Prior to the style show, there will be a Dutch luncheon at 12 noon. This is open to all who have purchased tickets for the luncheon. The style show will be in Room 245 in the Student Center.



DR. JOHN SATTERFIELD

the grant to the study of 16th Century English church music.

The six appointees were selected by the Advisory Council to the Danforth Associate Program, a group of six faculty men representing various academic fields and regions of the country. The award is not only open to Danforth Associates, but to other teachers from colleges and universities.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis to strengthen higher education through its own programs and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Johnson Was Named 'Clarence'—Almost

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Clarence Johnson would be taking the oath today if Sam Ealy Johnson Jr. had his way.

But Rebekah Baines Johnson won. She rejected both Clarence and Dayton as names for their first born, accepted Linden, and shaped it into the more "euphonious" Lyndon.

"Come cook breakfast; the naming is over," Sam Johnson said. And so, after being called simply "baby" for nearly three months, the 36th President of the United States got his name.

The incident is recounted by the President's mother in the family history she wrote and presented in 1954. He refers to the unpublished manuscript as "Mother's Book." Mrs. Johnson died in 1958.

Three chapters—a sketch of the President's first 23 years, of her own early years and marriage and of Sam Johnson—were reproduced today by the Evening Star, which said Johnson had made them available.

"He was bright and bonny, a happy, winsome child, who made friends easily, ate and slept as he should, and woke with a laugh instead of a wail," the mother wrote of the child who had "brought new purpose and greater happiness to her life."

Looking into her baby's eyes, she saw in them "not only the quick intelligence and fearless spirit that animates her husband's flashing eyes, but also the deep purposefulness and true nobility that had shone in her father's steady brown eyes."

Four children were to follow Lyndon Baines, a brother and three sisters, one of whom is dead. But as the first child, his birth on the Sam Johnson farm on the Pedernales River near Stonewall, Tex., sent the father galloping up the road to "break the glad news."

"Never," Mrs. Johnson wrote, "was there a prouder" father. And the child "was a great favorite with all the kinfolk."

Grandfather Samuel Ealy Johnson, Sr. predicted a great future for his grandson, writing to a daughter, Lucie, out West, "I expect him to be United States senator before he is 40"—an expectation that was just a few months off the mark.

One raw, cold afternoon, Johnson announced: "I'm sick of working just with my hands and I'm ready to try working with my brain, Mother. If you and Daddy will get me in college, I'll go as soon as I can."

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The fall semester has come and gone. The Spring semester is upon us, with it comes the biggest social events of the Centennial year, the Centennial Ball and Little Kentucky Derby.

For forty years now, Angelucci's have set the pace in fashions that go straight to the top of the class. Then, as now, we have presented fashions that are a common denominator for the big three-letter man and freshmen, too. Men have learned how to put new meaning into their wardrobe with Angelucci's fashion and quality. For instance, Arrow and Hathaway Shirts mark you as a "best dressed" candidate every time. We are proud to have a complete selection in these nationally known shirts, everything from dress and sport shirts, to handsome accessories including ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. So whether you are shopping for yourself or looking for the perfect gift, focus your eyes on Angelucci's.

It appears to me the clothing manufacturers have staged their very best act in giving men the freshest and most sensible styles in years. The one great necessity, to take the starring role again this season, is the all popular cardigan sweater (V-neck pull-overs a close second). Here you have a sweater to show off those button-down collars, while giving you "Free Motion" comfort at the same time. Since most styles are in solid colors, this gives a man a chance to complement his own good taste in the big bold striped button-down dress shirts and the new louder than ever neckwear.

In casual slacks, college men seem to prefer darker colors, with a heather-tone blue olive mix. They all want a Classic slack made of dacron, polyester and cotton blends. Since these slacks are styled with plain front, cuffs and belt loops, they can assure him of neatness, plus wrinkle resistance, that will require little or no ironing.

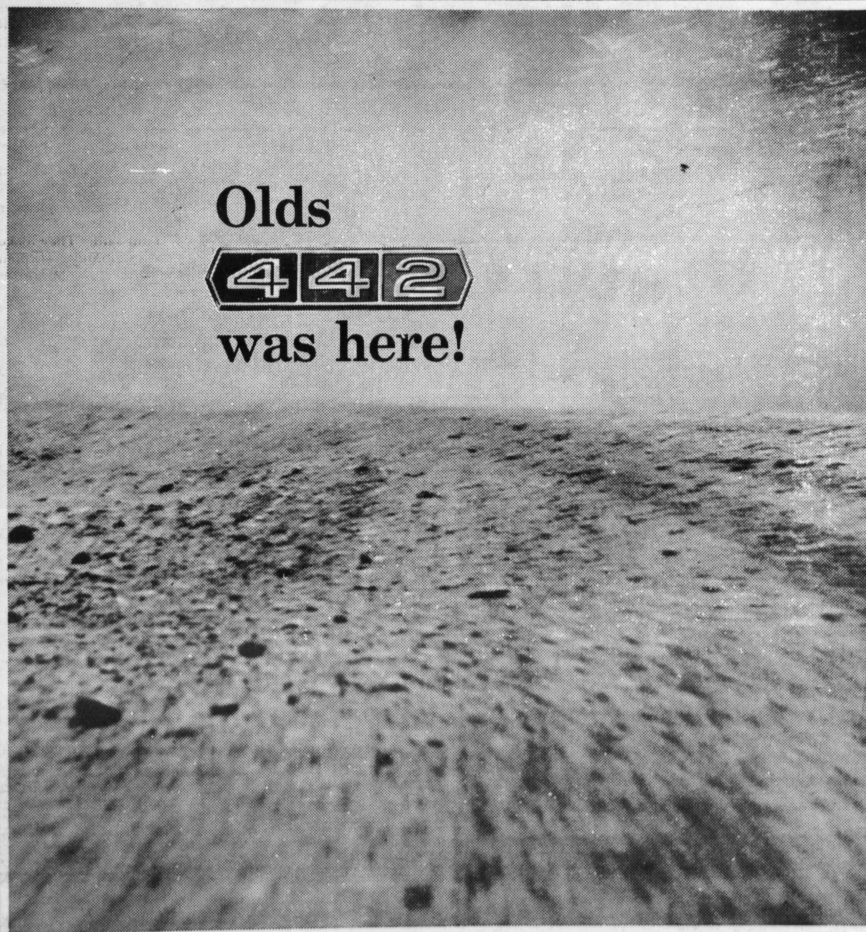
Here is news for the active man—Martin of California has created the perfect Jacket for outdoor After-Ski-Wear. This handsome and brilliantly designed sports garment is made with Martherm Construction for ultimate warmth without weight. The superior quality of the garment contributes to the highest consumer satisfaction as to fit, wear and functional performance. Made with 100 percent Davos Nylon, this exclusive jacket goes the limit in a world of fashionable colors. To the style wise, this is it.

In progress is our annual January Clearance Sale. Stop by the store, and allow me to show you our special clothes that are on sale.

Fashionably
Speaking,
CHUCK

Angelucci's
123 Shop

For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.



Olds

442

was here!

Whoosh! What you almost saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action... Look to Olds for the New!

Cafeterias Lift Restrictions On The Number Of Servings

Continued From Page 1
cafeterias the same as they do at home, having as large and as many helpings as they need, the cafeterias will be better able to provide for them. From the administration's view, we would like to have the best food service for the student—not only good food but satisfying food," Johnson said.

Centennial Committee

Applications are now available for the student centennial committee in Room 102 in the Student Center. The deadline for submitting applications is noon on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Applicants accepted will serve on the centennial committee to coordinate student activities for the Fall Semester, 1965. Juniors and seniors who will graduate in the fall semester are eligible to apply for the committee.

The average cost per meal in the cafeterias is 58 cents at 20 meals a week for 16 weeks, Ruschelle said. That covers all costs including food and operation, "and we must operate in that budget."

Many of these ideas, Johnson said, came from students. "The administrative decision is in response to student need and expression," he continued.

Most of the specific innovations came through sessions last semester with student representatives and counselors in the men's and women's residence halls.

In regard to the entire set of changes, both Ruschelle and Johnson stated that the most important thing is that the students eat what they take. If this experiment is successful, it may be possible for students to eat

all meals at either Blazer or Donovan and to eat as much of everything as they wish. Said Johnson, "We're optimistic."

"We have some problems in food service," Ruschelle said. Donovan Cafeteria was designed for 800 students. Last semester it was serving 1,360. Blazer Cafeteria, which was designed for about 1,000 students, is in somewhat better condition: it is serving about 1,200 people.

Vice President Johnson indicated that the strain on both cafeterias would be somewhat relieved when the new dormitory and cafeteria complex scheduled for 1967 is completed.

The big hold-up in Donovan Cafeteria is in the cooking facilities. "Imagine the number of ovens that would be needed to cook enough pies for everyone to have two or three servings," Johnson said.

— CLASSIFIED —

FOR RENT

ROOMS for boys. Kitchen privileges, phone, private entrance. Two blocks from campus. Phone 254-1919. 19J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT on Maxwell St., two blocks from Memorial Coliseum. Male students only. Reasonable rent, all new and modern. Call Mr. Collins at 254-0290., ext. 316, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19J8t

ROOMS FOR RENT for female students or working girls. Kitchen privilege. 352 Linden Walk. Call after 5:30 p.m. 254-1546.

ID Cards

Students who have not had their ID cards validated should bring them to the ticket office in the basement of the Coliseum by the Lexington Avenue entrance any day this week from 9 to 4. Students should bring with them their fee slip and last semester's ID card.

WANTED

WANTED—Student to read daily class assignments. Contact Jack Wolf at 7913 for further information. 14J5t

WANTED—New lead singer for band. Experience preferred. Phone 8666 or 8672. 20J1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1957 Plymouth Savoy. 6-cylinder, stick. Good engine, body, tires. Must sell, \$200. Call 266-7741. 19J3t

FOUND

FOUND — Girl's class ring in Dickey Bldg. Call 2769 or go by Room 237 of Dickey Bldg. 15J4t

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

FOUND—Suede and knit brown jacket at Auburn game. Will exchange jacket for own similar jacket. Contact 255-3145. 20J2t

Young Men and Young Women!
If you're 16 through 21, here's your chance to
BE SOMEBODY!

Join Job Corps

If you're 16 through 21 years old, out of school, and can't find a job—can't get into the Armed Forces—and sometimes think you have no future—JOB CORPS may be the answer. Just fill out the coupon below, send it in, and you'll soon find out.

If you're accepted, you'll live in a Job Corps center with others your age. You'll eat good food. You'll learn a trade. You'll enjoy sports and recreation.

Learn how to speak and write well.
Learn how to get and hold a good job.
Best of all...

YOU'LL GET PAID WHILE DOING IT!
You'll get daily spending money... and when you leave you'll be paid \$50 for every month you were in Job Corps!

It's all true...it's a big opportunity. Send the coupon in today and start a new future.

Join Job Corps and BE SOMEBODY!

Job Corps, Washington, D.C.

Opportunity Card

I am interested in the Job Corps.

PRINT NAME _____ AGE _____
(first name) (last name)

ADDRESS _____
(street address or rural route)

(city) (state)

Telephone where I can be reached _____