

AWS Frosh Elections To Be Held Sept. 30

Elections for the two freshman seats available on the AWS Senate, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Applications for this position may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office. They must be returned to that office by 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21.

Only freshman women will be allowed to vote in the election. Ballots may be cast in Blazer Hall.

AWS, Associated Women Students, is a national group, organized here in 1961. Its function is to act on and settle all matters pertaining to women students.

In keeping with its purpose, AWS tries to anticipate the needs of the women and establish policies accordingly.

The two houses of AWS resemble the bicameral formation of our national government and serve much the same purpose.

The Senate has the legislative and programming responsibility while the House of Representatives acts as a communicating liaison between the Senate and all women students.

Senate members include: the AWS president and her runner-up; the vice president and her runner-up; two representatives each from the freshman, sopho-

more, junior and senior classes; a representative to the Panhellenic association and her runner-up; and a representative to the Women's Residence Hall Council and her runner-up.

All senators serve for a year, and, with the exception of the freshman members, are elected in the spring semester.

Several of the AWS programs sponsored throughout the year include, "Stars in the Night," High School Leadership Weekend, freshman picnic and the publication of the Co-Etiquette.

The House of Representatives includes a representative from each residence unit and sorority house.

Women's Advisory Council, the third organ of AWS, enforces the policies determined by the Senate. It is organized and made up of students.

The president and vice president, respectively, of AWS are Miss Sandy Brock and Miss Jimmie Farrott. Miss Skip Harris, assistant dean of women, acts as an advisor.

Interest, initiative and willingness to work are the qualities looked for in a good senator.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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

Eight Pages

Aimed At Red China, Not U.S.

Premier Khrushchev Claims Powerful New Weapon

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev says the Soviet Union has a new secret weapon which could destroy all life on earth. His words seemed to be aimed primarily at Red China and not at the West.

Khrushchev, who did not describe the weapon, was speaking to a Japanese parliamentary delegation Tuesday. The Japanese said he mentioned the weapon during a blast at Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung.

Khrushchev accused Mao of wanting to take over Soviet territory. The Japanese said Khrushchev told them the Soviet Union hates war and doesn't want to use its new weapons, but "if you live among wolves, you should howl like a wolf."

Khrushchev made no mention of the West during his discussion of new weapons, the Japanese reported.

He told them that Soviet military men and scientists on Monday had showed him "new means of destruction" which the Soviet Union now possesses.

Kenji Fukunaga, leader of the Japanese delegation, told a news

conference today that he had the impression that Khrushchev was referring to one weapon, not several.

In Washington, U. S. government experts said Khrushchev might be talking about a cobalt bomb, which would produce huge amounts of lethal, long-lived radioactive fallout; a "death ray," possibly a highly concentrated, intense beam of light; a neutron bomb that would destroy life without damaging structures in the target area, chemical or germ warfare.

(The cobalt bomb would have a shell of cobalt, unlike the hydrogen bomb's shell of steel. Explosion of the bomb transforms the cobalt into a deadly radioactive cloud said to be 300 times dirtier than the fallout from a uranium bomb.

(In Washington, neither the Defense Department nor the Atomic Energy Commission would comment officially on the Khrushchev disclosure.

(Informed sources, however, said the United States has "no evidence that the Russians have developed any such weapon. They said the remarks probably were an attempt at intimidation.

The Japanese said Khrushchev did not say specifically that the new Soviet weapon is nuclear, but they understood him to mean that. They said after telling them of it, he discussed the need to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

The Japanese said Khrushchev accused Mao of "spreading warlike sentiments" and that Mao's territorial claims "are not the words of a Communist."

Exhibit Series Set For Home Football Games

A series of four exhibits that may be seen during days when home football games will be played has been scheduled by the University Office of Alumni Affairs.

"UK Pre-Centennial," the first exhibit, will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday. All of the exhibits will be on the balcony of the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK Libraries, is chairman of the first exhibit. The pre-centennial exhibit will consist of books published by the University Press, a large centennial symbol, pictures of UK buildings which depict the growth

of the campus physical plant, and old football pictures.

The books are loaned to the display by Bruce Denbo, director of the University Press, and the pictures were selected by Miss Mary Hester Cooper, director of the UK archives.

Other exhibits and their dates are:

"English, Speech and Dramatic Arts," Dr. Jacob Adler, chairman, Oct. 3; "Metalurgical Engineering," Dr. Richard S. Mateer, chairman, Oct. 17; "Indonesia," Dr. William Jansen, chairman, Nov. 14.

During each of the 12-hour exhibit periods there will be spokesmen from the various departments to explain the items and answer questions. All displays are open to the public.

Yell Like Hell

A "Yell Like Hell" contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Coliseum.

Teams will be formed from residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams.

Young GOP Sets Plans For Election

The University's Young Republican Club is kicking off its campaign for the Republican ticket Thursday, Sept. 17.

The meeting will be primarily an organizational one, with the purpose of introducing the members to the state chairmen involved in the Goldwater campaign.

One of the featured speakers will be Joe E. Johnson, the Lexington representative to the State Legislature and state campaign chairman for the Republican party for the November election.

Also speaking will be William Cox, State "Kentuckians for Goldwater" chairman. Both these men will give a general outline of the programs for the coming campaign.

Bill Arthur, president of the UK Young Republicans, will preside at the meeting and introduce the speakers. He will also present the new committee chairmen for the group.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

'Cosmopolitans' Plan Activities

"The Cosmopolitan club is as much for the American students as for the foreign students," emphasized Ben Averitt, head of the International Center.

Sitting in his office decorated with a picture of Nehru and news from around the world, Mr. Averitt showed an enthusiasm for his subject.

"We have over 300 members from overseas representing 30 countries. Through this office we handle scholarships such as the Fulbright scholarships, participate in Fine Arts studies and the experiment of international students," Averitt added.

The variety of people one meets through the club is its most fascinating aspect. Averitt believes the officers themselves represent three different countries.

A tentative schedule of events set up for the fall semester includes folk-dancing, a political debate, sight-seeing, and an international dinner.

The members feel that attending these events and becoming acquainted with the foreign students is an entertaining as well as an enriching experience.

Student Conference

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, will hold the second of his Student Conferences at 2 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Charm Sales Proceeds Go For Scholarships

The sale of official Centennial year charms to University students "is coming along quite well," said John Stadler, sales committee chairman, today.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, will go to the Student Centennial Scholarship Fund.

The items, being sold at Kennedy's Book Store and in University housing units, feature the Centennial device and are about one-quarter inch in diameter. Both gold and silver tokens are available.

"As the number of scholarships offered and their amounts are dependent on the total charm sales, specific details are undetermined," Stadler said.

One conception needing clarification, he added, is that the charms are available only to seniors. "This is not correct, for

any UK student may purchase one," he concluded.

The Centennial device, adopted from the Brioschi sculpture in front of the University's Medical Center, suggests the UK initials. Arranged by P. J. Conkright, Class of 1928, the upward sweep and downward curve of its elements indicate the University's Centennial theme—the aspiration for achievement in the future coupled with honor for the traditions of the past.

"This is the pathway to the stars," the Centennial motto, bears out the theme.

Students may also have the Centennial device featured on their 1964 class rings.



Jim Svava and Miss Sandy Brock, Student Centennial Committee Co-chairmen, look on as Dr. John W. Oswald discusses the sale of Centennial charms with John Stadler, sales committee chairman. Proceeds from the sale of the charms will go to the Student Centennial Scholarship Fund. Charms are

available in both silver and gold and can be purchased at Kennedy's Book Store or in individual residence units. The Centennial device and the motto, "This is the pathway to the stars," are engraved on the oval charms.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Thurmond Bolts Democrats; Goldwater Challenges LBJ

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will bolt the Democratic Party tonight and become a Republican supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, according to several sources.

Thurmond, who carried South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi in the 1948 presidential election as the States Rights party candidate, is expected to announce his decision in a television speech from Columbia at 6:15 p.m.

Advertisements in several newspapers in South Carolina and North Carolina today said Thurmond's appearance on a two-state television hookup "will be of vital concern to every thinking citizen."

"Strom Thurmond voices his convictions," the ads said. "Watch history being made." Small print at the bottom of the ads said they were paid for by the South Carolina Republican Party.

The Columbia Broadcasting System says Thurmond, 61, has decided to become a Republican because he believes "there should be a realignment in American

politics—with all liberals in one party and all the conservatives in the other."

Several sources in South Carolina also say Thurmond will bolt the Democrats.

The senator himself, asked by a Washington reporter for comment, said: "I will neither deny nor confirm any speculation about my statement until I present it to the people of South Carolina on television tomorrow evening."

The South Carolina Republican chairman, J. Drake Edens, had no comment on the reports. Industrialist Roger Milliken of Spartanburg, another GOP leader, said he knew nothing about them.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater pressed his hunt for Republican votes in the Deep South today, challenging President Johnson to tell the American people where he stands on Communist Cuba.

The Republican presidential nominee raised that point in a speech prepared for delivery here, in a state with a built-in political question mark.

The question: How will Tennesseans react to the Arizona senator who has called for the

sale of big portions of the giant Tennessee Valley Authority.

Goldwater has said TVA steam-operated power plants, plus the authority's fertilizer program, should be sold to states or communities, to private industry or to a special corporation. Other TVA operations, he said, should be put in the hands of federal agencies that operate similar programs elsewhere.

Goldwater tied into Johnson on the Cuba question by accusing him of "blue-pencil attempts to delete political mistakes" from a speech he delivered Tuesday to the International Association of Machinists in Miami.

Goldwater said Johnson asked reporters to delete two "extremely damaging or at least dubious statements in regard to Communist Cuba" from the text of his Miami speech.

One, he said, was that "Castro has failed to spread communism in this hemisphere. That is incredible."

He said the other statement was that "Castro's Communist dictatorship in Cuba poses no threat to the United States."

"The questions should be answered," Goldwater said. "The American people deserve the truth before they cast their votes in November."

New Annex Named For Frank Dickey

The University Board of Trustees unanimously approved a motion to name the Education Annex Frank Graves Dickey Hall in honor of the former UK president.

The motion was placed before the board by Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president. He said that it was fitting that the new College of Education home should be named after Dr. Dickey who served as one of the college's youngest deans.

Dr. Dickey served as dean of the College of Education for six years before he became UK president in 1956. He was 32 when he became dean and at the time was youngest dean of a major college in the nation.

While he was dean, he was in charge of the off-campus and field service program of the University, working closely with more than 20,000 Kentucky public school teachers, administrators and school board members.

Dr. Dickey resigned the UK presidency in 1963 to become director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The three-story building, located next to the Taylor Education Building on Scott Street, was opened for use with the beginning of the fall semester. Having 68,000 square feet of floor space, the structure contains 20 classrooms, 50 one-man offices, a reading center, special education rooms and education laboratories.



Young Democrats Officers

Officers of the Young Democrats are prepared to do their part in the presidential election by helping and encouraging students to register and vote. The officers (from the left, back row) Eddie Whitfield, president; Steve Beshear, treasurer; David Drake, vice president; Jim Parks, second vice president; (from the left, front row) Betsy Dudley, secretary; Janet Burke, third vice president; and Ann Gregg Swinford, fourth vice president.

Young Dems Ask Students To Register And Vote

The biggest job of the Young Democrats Club is to get students registered and voting.

This was how Eddie Whitfield, Young Democrats president, summed up the job of the club. He said that his group and the Young Republicans cooperated in a drive to get students to vote by absentee ballot.

Whitfield said that the Young Democrats would be inviting speakers to campus to provoke

political interest. "We want students to take a more active interest in political issues," he said.

Student Committee To View Registration

Six University students have been named to a committee which has been formed to make suggestions about improvements in registration.

The committee was named by Steve Beshear, Student Congress president, under the supervision of Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University. The action was the result of a petition which was presented to Dr. Oswald protesting "the total lack of adequate facilities and personnel for registration and fee payment of this, the fall semester of 1964."

Jane Carol Thomas, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be chairman of the committee, according to Beshear.

Other members include Charles Honaker, sophomore in the College of Engineering; Walt McGuire and Heidi Hanger, both seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences; Thomas P. Bersot, a junior in A&S, and Charles Thompson, a graduate student.

The committee was named after Dr. Oswald requested Beshear to appoint a student com-

mittee to meet and make constructive suggestions, from the students' standpoint, about future registrations. Dr. Oswald said a faculty committee would work with the student committee on the matter.

The petition protesting the registration procedures was presented to Dr. Oswald by Jerry Conrod, senior education major, and Bill Milan, junior education major. Conrod and Milan were unable to serve on the registration committee.

Beshear noted that the committee's chairman and Honaker worked with Milan and Conrod in obtaining signatures for the petition. The signatures were drafted at a station setup near the Student Center.

Conrod said "Even some of the professors signed the petition."

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Society

... edited by Frances Wright

Coed Likes Apartment Living; Enjoys Privacy, Independence

"You couldn't pay me to move back into the dormitory," junior journalism major Melinda Manning, one of UK's apartment dwelling coeds, said with some fervor.

Escaping the overcrowdedness of the dormitories, Melinda took advantage of the new ruling allowing women to live off campus, found a roommate, and rented a 3 room apartment a block and a half from campus.

Finances played an important part in her decision. "I really couldn't afford to live in the dorm," she said. She and her roommate, sophomore history major Sharon Lawrence, pay \$55 a month for their roomy quarters. Other expenses are gas electricity, and phone bills and grocery charges.

Melinda figures that apartment living will save her about \$150 a semester.

Our furniture came from basements, attics, and storerooms," Melinda explained. She spent the week before school opened refinishing some old pieces, and Sharon made curtains for all the rooms.

"I think our greatest savings will come from doing our own cooking," Melinda said. Both she and Sharon come from large families and are well-practiced

in the cooking arts. They like eating "what and when we choose."

"Every time I stand over my hot stove, I'm glad it's not a line in the Blazer cafeteria," Melinda added.

Privacy, freedom, and independence are other advantages of apartment living, Melinda explained. "I enjoy not having to account to everyone for any action."

She said she also enjoyed freedom to plan her own study schedule. "I always resented dormitory house meetings, early morning fire drills, noisy neighbors, and things which interfered with the studying and sleeping I needed to do," she said.

Running on a tight schedule, Melinda is carrying 17 hours this semester and giving dancing lessons in Lexington elementary schools five afternoons a week.

"It's true the apartment requires some extra work, but I don't have to waste so much time either," Melinda said.

Melinda decided to live in the apartment after she lived in one as a summer school student. "My mother was doubtful of the idea at first, but after she saw how well I did this summer and how much money I saved, she approved," Melinda explained.

Planning to be married in December, Melinda lauded apartment living as good training for running a household. "I really think it would have been hard for me to go straight from the dorm into running a household," Melinda said. She said the responsibility of the apartment—cooking, cleaning, and paying bills—better prepared her for married life.

Though she now favors apartment renting, Melinda said a college girl should have some dormitory experience. "Entering freshmen need to be kept together for a little while to orient them to the University," she said.

Her off campus residence has not cut her off from former friends. "Many of my friends enjoy visiting the apartment, and extracurricular activity meetings keep me on campus nearly every night," Melinda said.

Certain girls are more suited than others to live in apartments Melinda said. "An apartment is not the place for a lazy girl. There's constantly something to do—mopping, washing, or just picking up," she explained.

Sold on the apartment almost completely, Melinda admitted that there were a few defects. "I hate carrying out the garbage," she said.



The Coed Moves Off Campus

Freud and frying pans—Melinda Manning tries to study and keep house in an off-campus apartment.

Head Residents Add Color To Dorm Life

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Society Writer

The head residents of the Women's Residence Halls are indispensable to the women students.

According to Sandra Hobbs, director of WRH, their "aim is to promote the dignity and worth of the individual student in residence through opportunities conducive to individual and group expression in social, cultural, educational, and leadership situations."

The head resident promotes a relaxed, democratic atmosphere in which students may "maximize their potential in becoming mature and responsible women in today's society."

The primary duties which they perform are advising student doing student counseling, keeping personnel records, and solving personal progress. "They probably spend the majority of their time talking with students," Miss Hobbs said.

Head residents are selected for a variety of reasons. Miss Hobbs specified applying for the job as the most important qualification. "This sounds pretty basic, but it's not everyone who wants to work with college women."

"They may or may not have a college degree, but they should have had good group work experience," she added.

Character, integrity, a pleasing personality, having the ability to live with students, and "just being kind people in general" are the remaining qualifications.

A few examples of the women who exemplify these characteristics are:

Miss Evelyn Baker of Bowman Hall who comes to UK from Ohio University, where she worked for six years. She holds an undergraduate degree in music education and plays the piano and the organ.

Miss Hobbs describes her as a colorful person known for her unusual Missouri phrases such as, "boy, my dogs are barking." She helped start a tradition in

Bowman by placing a red rose on the front desk when one of the girls gets pinned.

As a result of her interests in music, drama, and the fine arts, a group with their dates is going to see "Hamlet" when it appears downtown.

Bradley Hall's Mrs. Edna Lane was formerly the supervisor of the Versailles Children's Home. She is used to a large family and has four daughters of her own. "Mrs. Lane is an attractive individual personally and wears a lot of red," Miss Hobbs said.

Mrs. Virginia Bantz has just given up 49 UK Phi Deltas to take on the over 400 girls of Holmes Hall. In describing her Miss Hobbs said, "She's the pretty one."

The Lydia Brown House boasts Miss Julia Smith as its head resident. The 20 freshman girls and Miss Smith have "their own little family" according to Miss Hobbs. She spent a year at the University of Stockholm and some time in Lebanon. Berea College is her alma mater.

In describing her Miss Hobbs said, "She is an unusual person in many ways. Her waist length auburn hair is never styled the same way."

Mrs. Kathryn Roberts of Keeneland "probably has the most attractively decorated apartment of all the head residents," Miss Hobbs said. "It is completely furnished with her own pieces, which includes a huge canopy bed."

She is described as a "real 5-foot bundle of joy."

Blazer Hall has UK's ex-Lambda Chi house mother as its head resident. She is an accomplished seamstress and "is quite clever at sewing hats and bags to match her dresses."

Miss Elaine Bellew of Boyd is in her early twenties and is doing graduate work on completing her master's degree in Home Economics. Miss Hobbs calls her, "a very platinum blonde who has a very calming influence on everybody."

Social Announcements

Married

Sharon Edstrom, a senior elementary education major from Ludlow, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi to Towns Rawls, a senior at the University of South Carolina and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Marilyn Mowery, a junior nursing major from Dayton, Ohio to Dave Bryant, a senior music major from Louisville.

Engagements

Donna Davis, a senior nursing major from Pickaway, W. Va. to John Kevin Green, from Havenhill, England.

Marty Hibner, a sophomore in speech therapy from Indianapolis, Ind. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi to Louie Dampier, a sophomore physical education major from Indianapolis.

Becky Hudson, a junior social work major from Nashville and a member of Chi Omega to David Prater, a senior biology and physical education major from Lexington.

Pinnings

Cheryl DeFero, a sophomore diplomacy major from North Miami Beach, Fla. to Tony Rabasca, senior philosophy major from Massapequa, N. Y. and a member of Sigma Chi.

Meetings

Elections

John Stream was recently elected president of the Pryor Pre-Medical Society.

Other officers include Barbara Beazley, vice president; Maija Avots and iDek Johnson, treasurers; Pamela Northington, recording secretary; and John Stanley, corresponding secretary.

Dr. R. S. Allen, adviser for the Society, spoke to the group about the founding of the organization.

Liberty, in Casey County, was named by veterans of the Revolutionary War who settled the area in 1791.

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Student Congress Applications

Applications for Student Congress are available until Friday.

In past years, Student Congress has been plagued by factionalism to the point that accomplishment was impossible.

This year, hopefully, will prove to be different. The lack of factions within the present congress promises the opportunity for a true bi-partisan effort to elect a congress that will lead the student body in a year of progress and rededication to ideals



of higher education.

It is fitting that the Centennial Year should be the beginning of an effort among responsible students on campus to elect the most qualified—as opposed to the most popular—congress.

But, of course, the efforts to elect a qualified and responsible Student Congress will fall short unless students display an interest and take the time to fill out the application that will place their names on the ballot.

In past years, a number of students have voiced their objection to the way congress was being run.

Now a real chance is available to the students who have stated such an interest. They can place their names on the ballot and run as responsible candidates to help congress move ahead.

In a congress long-plagued by student apathy, student interest and leadership is the logical answer. Only by applying and voting can students help to give the University a responsible and workable student congress.

Chinese Use Race Riots

As Propaganda

By RALPH MCGILL

Premier Khrushchev has condemned what he describes as "the dangerous and intolerable factionist activities of the Chinese party leadership in the world Communist movement." Mr. Khrushchev declares this factionist activity is an attempt to divide and conquer the Communist world by splitting the movement so as to impose on it China's "nationalistic and Trotskyite line."

That this charge is true is obvious. Peking admits it and glorifies her grand design. That this factionalist drive reaches into, or hopes to intrude into, the racial problems of the United States, particularly those of the large city slums, also is a boastful part of the Peking plan.

It has been charged that there were agitators who had been at work in Philadelphia before the riot there. The inflammable materials are always present in the more depressed centers of clums. If agitated, then an incident can touch off a riot which involves hundreds, perhaps a few thousand. These agitators, not yet identified, are suspected of being in the pay of the Chinese Communists.

It will perhaps be difficult for the average American to understand the intrusion of Chinese Communists. For almost half a century Moscow and Russia have been the symbols of total Communism. Now we have the Chinese, who are Trotskyite in that they follow that Marxist pioneer in demanding continuing and aggressive expansion of the revolution. The Soviets, with a developing industrial base, are proclaiming that, since their brand of Marxism eventually will win, Lenin himself directed "peaceful co-existence."

This course has troubled Moscow because it has encouraged the satellite nations, particularly Poland, Rumania, and now Italy, to demand permission to develop their own form of communism—as has Yugoslavia under Tito. Moscow, confronted with the wishes of her people for a better standard of life, has acquiesced, though uneasily and with obvious doubts.

Soviet Communism has made relatively small inroads into American life. The American Negro, save for relatively few intellectuals, has been but sparsely attracted.

Peking, noting the resistance to the various civil rights enactments, the murders and violence in the Southern states, and the slum riots in the East, has moved to exploit them. A Chinese manifesto has urged American Negroes to resort to violence in their struggle against repression. Peking radio has reported mass meetings were held in Chinese cities to welcome the American Negro into the world-wide attempt to break the bonds of "imperialism and repression."

Jan Min Jih Pao, newspaper voice of the Chinese Communist party, recently said editorially:

"The American Negroes' struggle against racial discrimination is not isolated, but closely connected with the revolutionary anti-imperialist struggles of all oppressed nations and peoples in the world. . . . Communist revisionists (the Russians), instead of vigorously backing up the American Negro's struggle are giving proof of their betrayal of the interests of oppressed peoples."

Meanwhile the slums overflow with thousands of men and women whose one-time source of unskilled labor is gone. They don't pick cotton. The once migrant harvest jobs in picking vegetables, fruit and working in wheat fields, are gone. Sen. Goldwater may argue that people are out of work and on relief because they are lazy. The facts do not sustain him. Illiteracy is so great, especially among the Negro slum dwellers, that they cannot find work. Ironically for Peking, they cannot do much with reading the Chinese Communist dialectic.

The slums must have immediate remedial attention. The riots are not a summer phenomenon of 1964. They will be back in 1965 unless the nation acts. (Copyright, 1964)

"Spear — Hatchet — Poisoned Arrow —"



President Oswald's Conferences

President Oswald will hold his second student conference of this semester tomorrow.

Continuing this project, which was begun last year, Dr. Oswald will use these regular student meetings as a means of finding out what students are thinking—their gripes, their problems, and their ideas about University Problems.

Last year's series of conferences proved highly successful—both from the point of view of students who attended and the president. Both re-

ceived benefit from these meetings.

Certainly this is an unusual procedure at a major university; a president taking an hour almost weekly to attend an open meeting with students. Even more unusual is the candor with which the president responds to student queries about highly controversial matters.

For a student who is interested in having a hearing for his cause, who has an idea concerning a university matter, or who just wants to be better informed about University problems, these conferences are highly recommended.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The political cartoon in the *Kernel* of Friday, Sept. 11, undoubtedly set a new high in both inanity and bad taste. The association of Sen. Goldwater's views on control of tactical nuclear weapons with his abhorrence of the current wave of domestic street violence is not only nonsensical, but just plain vicious. The picturing of the senator as a glowering monster who contemplates the use of atomic weapons on American citizens constitutes the most brutal kind of character assassination.

The followers of Sen. Goldwater

are often accused by the liberal press of being "extreme." If this cartoon was an example of "moderation," then perhaps a re-evaluation of the whole American political scene is needed.

Chemistry Graduate Student
B. P. COOPER

Kernels

Great vices are the proper objects of our destination, and smaller faults of our pity, but affection appears to be the only true source of the ridiculous.—Henry Fielding.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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'Knock On Any Door'

Battle Against Dropouts Begins

Student Tutoring Program Designed To Aid Teen-Agers

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

The problem of school dropouts in the Lexington area is soon to be under attack, but the battle will be a quiet one.

A group of University students plans to strike out with peculiar weapons: words of encouragement, contributions of knowledge, and gifts of time.

The YMCA is sponsoring a tutoring program—beginning this week—in an attempt to keep young people in school. The project is to be directed toward children from environments of deprivation, for there, the YMCA members believe, lie the seeds of frustration.

All University students are invited to participate. The tutoring program will involve about one hour each week, spent with the student. Help will be offered in basic subjects such as English, mathematics, history, etc.

Each tutor will handle one student, possibly two. Those heading the project want to keep it on a person-to-person basis.

The program will involve tenth grade students for the most part. It is at this age, according to Fayette County Judge Bart Peak, that the critical turns are taken in a student's development.

Conferences with Peak were part of the preparation by John C. O'Brien, sophomore from Lexington, community service area chairman of the University YMCA. O'Brien also talked with social service leaders and school officials.

O'Brien said efforts this year will be concentrated in the Prall Town Recreation Area and the Manchester Center, as Peak suggested.

O'Brien noted, "Fayette County has a school drop-out rate at the present of 22 percent; the rate for the city of Lexington is a few percentage points higher."

He also noted that drop-outs are proportionally higher among the Negro population of the county than among the white. He said, "This is not to say that the problem lies within a particular race or ethnic group; the problem obviously stems from personal and group conflicts arising from life in a metropolitan area."

Judge Peak gave several reasons for drop-outs:

- parental unconcern and parental pressure, particularly among the Negro population;
- the psychological impact of the drabness of the educational process compared to the more exciting prospects of the "real" world (cars, money to spend, freedom);
- a fear of the educational institution that develops from students' contact with the law when they get into trouble (they associate the school with authority.)

A short training period—probably three days, one hour each day—will acquaint the prospective tutors with aspects of the problem they will be helping to alleviate.

During the training sessions members of the steering committee for the project will acquaint the tutors with the psychological and economic factors that produce slums and perpetuate them. The sessions will also include discussions of why and how poverty is linked to the drop-out situation, and why the tutoring project is thought to be a good beginning in the quest for an answer to the problem.

Other contacts for the program will be within the school system itself, at local YMCA's and in the juvenile court.

The teen-age students, for the most part, will ask for help themselves. Some will be encouraged by guidance counselors to seek assistance.

Tutoring sessions will be conducted at the student's school.

Both male and female tutors will be participating in the project.

O'Brien said, "The main concern at first will not be how much can be taught, but rather to gain the confidence of the student . . . to show the student that someone near his own age cares enough to sit down with him and give him help."

"People in the program who are deeply interested in social work and education will have a tremendous opportunity for first-hand experience," he said.

Applications will be available in Room 204A of the Student Center beginning Friday.

O'Brien added, "We can't just rely on our own membership . . . we have to operate with help from the student body, and everybody is welcome to help us."

The Kentuckians plan a multipurpose program with four primary aims:

- To offer academic assistance to those students in the Lexington school system who express a desire for such assistance.

- To aid in the betterment of human relations between persons of environmental diversity.

- To give students who have chosen endeavors in education and social work experience in these fields.

- To assist in the organized attempt being made at present to decrease the school drop-out rate of Lexington and the surrounding area.

O'Brien put it this way: "I think it is time to prove that something does happen when we walk through the door of a human relations seminar. Inside a comfortable conference room it's easy to talk about promoting brotherhood and perpetuating all sorts of social niceties through tolerance of our fellow man."

He believes that the sincerity of intent of most people prevails only as long as it is matched by appropriate action. He believes the tutoring program is a step in the direction of fulfilling moral commitments.

University YMCA Director Don Leak said, "The program is one of the most significant we have attempted in the past few years." He added, "In Kentucky the dropout rate is high, and we have therefore a special opportunity to contribute."

"We are also assisting college students interested in education and social work in becoming related to those problems they will face in the future," he said.

Rev. Leak also said, "Certainly if these young people are not kept in school and motivated toward becoming productive citizens, they will become the sub-

jects of other welfare activity in the future."

Similar programs have been conducted in Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee, and other northern cities.

In the Cleveland Tutorial Project, 55 college students met twice weekly for ninety-minute sessions with 62 area junior high school students. The sessions were held at churches and settlement houses—called, during the project, "tutorial centers."

The tutee selected his area of interest from those courses usually taught in junior high school, including French, German, English, and arithmetic. Mathematics involved a majority of students.

Most students took part in order to advance beyond what they had learned in school, but the tutor often found himself teaching remedial work.

In addition, the tutor planned events outside of the teaching relationship, such as recreation and museum visits, thereby establishing a personal relationship with his tutee.

Commenting on the Cleveland project was the executive director of the Bell Neighborhood Center, John Cox:

"You have started something quite important. A real dent has been made in this community. To be honest, I was quite skeptical, and in the beginning, that you would be able to get these kids out for tutoring. But you came in your sport shirts and with your pipes and got them interested."

The theme for the Cleveland project, and others, was provided by past president of Harvard University Dr. James Conant: "Social dynamite is building up in our large cities in the form of unemployed out-of-school youth."

Dr. Conant said, "The building up of a mass unemployed, frustrated Negro youth in congested areas of a city is a social phenomenon that may be compared to the piling up of inflammable material in an empty building in a city block.

Potentialities for trouble—indeed possibilities of disaster—are surely there."

The daily newspaper bears witness to the validity of Conant's prediction. Rioting by young Negroes has spread over the North during the summer months in a wave of bloodshed and terrorism.

Columnist Ralph McGill spoke about the riots in the North and the racial violence in the South yesterday.

He said, "The two forms of violence were related, yet different. They were tied with an all but invisible umbilical cord of history, with years of educational and citizenship deprivation, with lack of skills, opportunity."

These University students—recognizing the ultimate consequence of apathy—are moving to "make a dent in this community."



The sparrow sits on a telephone pole in the alley in the city.

The city is the world in microcosm.

The city lies in splendor and squalor. There are many doors to the city. Many things hide behind the many doors. More lives than one are lived in the city, more deaths than one are met within the city's gate.

The city doesn't change.

The people come and go, the visitors. They see the front yard.

But what of the city's back yard, and the alley? Who knows the lives and minds of the people who live in the alley? Knock on any door down this street, in this alley.

—Willard Motley

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Preseason Polls - Ridiculous

A recent article in a local newspaper criticized the method of ranking the state's high school football teams. As far as we are concerned, the same can be said of college polls—at least preseason polls.

Most of us know that UK has been ranked 14th and 20th by two of the nation's better-known magazines.

While certainly these rankings are the result of reasonable amount of study, they still must be taken with a "grain of salt."

For example, the very situation which surrounds the Wildcats poll-wise is somewhat ridiculous to say the least.

Besides being ranked 14th and 20th in the nation in these two polls, the Wildcats are picked in the Annual Birmingham News Poll in cooperation with the SEC Sports Publicity Association to finish no higher than seventh in our own conference.

This must bring us to the question of whether or not the SEC is such a strong conference that six of its teams would be capable of finishing in the top 13 or even the top 20.

By no stretch of the imagination does this seem possible even though the SEC is probably the strongest in the nation with such powerhouses as Mississippi, L.S.U., and Auburn. This percentage of teams in the top 10 is preposterous.

Yet everything being equal and relative, that is, one poll meaning as much as another, we can't help but wonder where UK should actually be.

It is a rare poll that selects UK to finish higher than fourth in the SEC. This means that we are bound, according to the rating services, to lose at least three conference games.

Since we play Mississippi, Auburn, and L.S.U., the first three conference games of the season, it could be said that we face a major problem, according to the pollsters.

It might also be said that we face a major problem, pollsters or no pollsters. Smashing into three of the nation's top teams very early in the season could result in a disheartening situation to say the least.

In the Birmingham poll, the game with archrival Tennessee is rated as a virtual toss-up. In other polls, the two teams are separated by quite a bit. To put it bluntly, pre-season polls except for the very top level, are practically of no value, and even then there is no real guarantee of accuracy.

Take Mississippi, picked in many quarters to be the number one team in the nation. In their first game they play Memphis State. Now, who really heard of Memphis State in the football world until they tied Mississippi in their opener last year.

According to many sources, Memphis State is supposed to be as strong as they were last year, if not stronger. This makes us wonder what will happen to the nation's supposedly number one team when they play a team that is supposedly stronger than it was last year, when Mississippi was supposedly going to stomp them.

It would seem that the only recourse would be to declare Memphis State national champion.

Since it has been established that Memphis State could beat Mississippi, we come to the second team on Mississippi's schedule, which is none other than the Wildcats.

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw has said "We will not be shooting a scared stick against Mississippi."

Assistant coach Phil "Duke" Owen said that the other coaches were looking to this as a game that is most important. He said, "I don't feel that strongly about this game."

Since the players will obviously know the importance of the game, they will be ready. Ole Miss, after a frustrating defeat by Memphis State against whom they will probably fail to score for the second straight year, will be tense and nervous against the nationally ranked Wildcats, who romped over improved Detroit.

The next step is to declare Mississippi down for the second straight game, bringing their early season record to 0-2.

Obviously, UK will jump up to number two in the nation behind Memphis State. On second thought, we have decided it is not so obvious.

The first-game loss to Memphis State dropped Mississippi out of the top 20. UK, whose victory over Mississippi was all but convincing, did not perform well for the nation's number 14 team. After all, you have to smash an unranked opponent.

Our final recourse is then to decide that UK won't be in the top 20 after the second game.

In a more serious tone, we don't expect UK to be in the top 20 after the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh game.

However, if UK is to be in the national ratings almost all pollsters agree that it will have to start to happen after the L.S.U. game. It is conceivable that we could win the last five games. This would give the Wildcats a 7-3 record.

Provided, the games against our top ranked opponents are reasonably close we could very well move into the top twenty by the end of the season.

We feel this is the only way for the Wildcats to make it this year. An upset would be nice and it is not at all impossible, but the very term upset itself suggests an improbability. It would also seem that the odds on an upset are exceedingly greater than 3 to 1. The three being Ole Miss, L.S.U. and Auburn.

We just wonder what would happen to the polls if there was an upset early in the season. It should also be remembered that an upset to UK is also possible. It has been known to happen in the past and it could happen in the future. (Amen)

Ex-NYU Star Barry Kramer Enrolled; Quit

All-American Barry Kramer of New York University was admitted to the University School of Dentistry for the fall semester, according to Mrs. Dorothy Cavins, admissions secretary for the School of Dentistry.

Kramer, however, wrote UK officials about two weeks ago and indicated that he would not attend.

A top college basketball performer last year, Kramer decided to play in the National Basketball Association with the San Francisco Warriors.

Louie Dampier Confirms Report

Top sophomore basketball prospect Louie Dampier has confirmed reports that he is engaged to Marty Hibner a sophomore in speech therapy.

Dampier said, however, "There are no definite plans for marriage."

Head Coach Adolph Rupp has said that married players could be on scholarship but would have to eat and live with the players.

At present, Dampier is on an athletic scholarship.

During his freshman year the 6-0 guard led the team in scoring with 427 points for an average of 26.7. Dampier hit at a 52.0 clip on his field goal attempt.

He also led the team in free throw shooting, hitting 86.6.

New Faces Appear In Line

Much has been said about the backfield men that UK will find this football season but little has appeared about the forgotten men of football—the men up front—the linemen.

On offense the UK line should average about 206 pounds. The bulk of it will be at the tackle positions which at present are manned by Sam Ball (226) and Tony Manzoni (227).

Leading the Wildcats at end on the offensive unit are Dan Spanish, a 191-pound sophomore and junior John Andrighetti (202).

The remainder of the offense attack will probably be made up of Ed Stanko (211) and Rich Machel (191), a guard who has recently been shifted from end.

At offensive center the Wild-

Jenkins and Rick Kestner. Jenkins weighs in at 216 while Kestner stands in at 205.

Both Kestner and Jenkins are rated as two of the top defensive ends in the conference. Kestner will double with Spanish at the offensive end position. Last year Kestner started as a sophomore and should, along with Spanish and Andrighetti, provide more than adequate targets for quarterback Rick Norton and half-back Roger Bird.

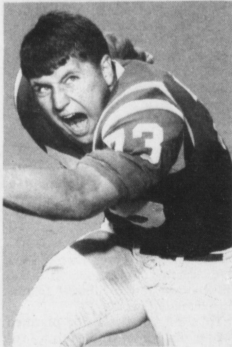
The defensive tackle positions will be held down by Terry Clark a 198-pounder and Gerry Murphy (195). Both Clark and Murphy are juniors.

Calvin Withrow, whom Coach Charlie Bradshaw calls a tremendous competitor, will play center. Withrow weighs 216.

Bob Ford, assistant football coach, said, "Because of our small size we will use an eight man front pursuit on defense."

Offensive coach Homer Rice cited Ed Stanko and Sam Ball as tops on offense at present while Ford pointed out the defensive dependability of Jenkins and Davis.

UK's line will suffer from a lack of size. The offensive aver-



SAM BALL

cats will probably open with junior Jim Mile. (196).

With the loss of Maurice Moorman, who quit the team, and Jim Komara, a senior end who will be out for several weeks with a leg injury, many changes have been made.

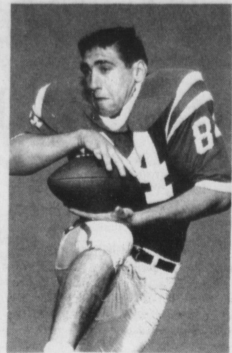
Manzoni was switched from guard to tackle and end Machel went to Manzoni's guard position.

On the defensive line, Rich Tucci has moved up to occupy the vacancy created by Moorman's departure.

Joining Tucci on the defensive alignment at tackle will be 235-pound junior Doug Davis.

At 235, Davis is the largest of the Wildcats since the departure of Moorman. Davis was the number two right tackle last year.

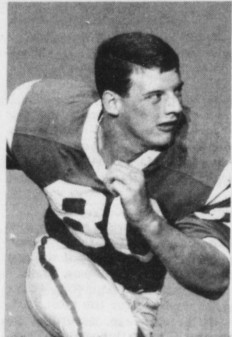
At ends on defense will be Bill



JOHN ANDRIGHETTI

age is 206 while on defense it is 213.

To illustrate the Wildcats lack of size, first game opponent Detroit should average about 230 both offensively and defensively. One player, Steve Mass, an All-

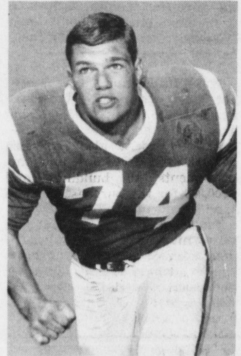


RICK KESTNER

Catholic All-American weighs an enormous 230. Also listed on the Detroit roster is a monstrous 340-pound tackle sophomore Tom Materniak.

UK's next opponent Mississippi has no lineman that weighs less than 200 pounds.

Jim Foley, a lineman last year, has been converted to linebacker for the coming season. Foley, a starter on last year's team weighs 195.



RICH TUCCI

News in the campus tradition—
Square-ply from Galey and Lord—the first Fall weight Dacron polyester and cotton fabric for your casual slacks. In all the right colors and the classic neutrals.

Galey & Lord

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Half-Time Will Feature School Bands

The University marching band will be joined by 15 Kentucky high school bands for a half-time show Saturday night during the UK-Detroit football game at Stoll Field.

Dr. William Worrel, formerly of the UK music department and presently supervisor of music of the Cincinnati Public Schools, will be guest conductor, according to Phillip Miller, director of the UK band.

A special feature at 6:30 p.m. will be a "Parade of Bands" on to the field. Each band will present a two-minute performance. The bands will appear on the field and parade in this order:

Sacramento High School, directed by James W. Jones Jr.; Bath County High School, Frances Apel; Meade County High School, Will T. Parker; Danville High School, Mac Authur; Oldham County High School, Louis Morace; Bloomfield High School, Howard Fawbush; Prestonsburg High School, Franklin Honeycutt.

Scott County High School, Thomas Fullington; Metcalfe County High School, Mrs. Alysne Clark; Harrodsburg High School, William Gravely; Westport High School, Edward Barrel; Paris High School, Thomas Slivicki; Frankfort High School, Clayton Fugett; Rowan County High School, Randall L. Wells; Seneca High School, Harold H. Wich.

Rifle Team

Tryouts for the University rifle teams will be held at Barker Hall today from 2 to 4 o'clock and tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rifle teams involved are the varsity, ROTC, freshman and women's teams. The varsity team is considered a minor sport.

More than 4,000 race horses in the Kentucky Bluegrass became a year older January 1. The age of all thoroughbred horses, regardless of date born, advances each New Year's Day.

UK Board Of Trustees:

Establishes University Fund; Thanks Ex-Governor Combs

The University Board of Trustees yesterday approved the recommendation made by Vice President Kerley to establish a University Fund and then approve the recommendation that President Oswald be authorized to appropriate the fund.

The new fund, amounting to \$1,851,318.39, is to be used for the improvement of the campus, for the purchase of equipment, for the acquisition of land and for other purposes recommended by the President.

The major portion of the new fund came from the declassification of unused balances of other funds and from unused portions of the general fund appropriations.

The remainder of the money came from fire loss proceeds due to the destruction of the old beef barn, the psychology annex, the West Kentucky substation, the agricultural experiment station building.

Because of the modification, the re-directing and the changing emphasis of the University's academic plan it is feasible to combine and use the available funds for programs assigned the highest priority to carry out this plan.

The board immediately gave President Oswald the authority to appropriate \$50,000 from the new fund to match awards from the National Science Foundation for the acquisition of under graduate scientific instructional equipment.

The President also requested \$900,000 for additions and improvements to buildings and \$300,000 for the purchase of more land.

President Oswald, through the new University Fund, fulfilled the resolution of the Board of Trustees to advance \$400,000 to finance construction costs of community colleges at Hopkinsville and Somerset.

This money was given to the state with the understanding that the advance will be returned to the University Fund out of proceeds from future bond issues or such other funds as may become available to the Commonwealth.

Combs Praised

The University Board of Trustees in another move commended former Governor Bert T. Combs for his "wisdom, tireless efforts, and dedicated service to the University."

...The resolution adopted cited Combs for a number of activities during his administration. Some of them were:

Bringing "vision and imaginative leadership to the establishment of the community-college system."

Encouraging scientific and agricultural research.

Promoting "the enactment of the tax program necessary to give the whole education system of Kentucky, from primary grades through the university, a new basis of support..."

Implementing plans for full establishment of the Medical Center in all its divisions.

Combs, who centered private law practice since leaving the governor's office, said jokingly as he left yesterday's meeting:

"It's harder to make an honest living than I thought it was going to be."

Employees Insurance

The Employees Insurance Committee, requested by President Oswald to explore the existing group life insurance plan, recommended revisions in the program.

The basic insurance program will be mandatory for all active, regular and full-time employees of the University. Those employees earning less than \$4,000 annually will receive \$4,000 insurance coverage and those earning more than \$4,000 will receive \$5,000 coverage.

Employees will also be able to obtain additional coverage up to one and one-half times his annual salary.

The same premium rate per \$1,000 will be paid by the employees.

Upon retirement, the employee will become ineligible to participate in the program. However, those currently retired persons who now have life insurance coverage will be permitted to continue in the program to the extent of their present insurance coverage.

The present insurance program was initiated May 1, 1932 and has remained essentially the same since that time.

Recently, President Oswald requested the Insurance Committee to look into the possibility of improving and liberalizing the

Group Insurance Program and to submit a recommendation to the administration for review and tentative approval.

Faculty Tenure

The Board then announced rules concerning the tenure of office of the president of the University and other faculty members.

Review periods and appointment and removal procedures for faculty members were also set forth.

The post of University President will be filled on a permanent basis unless otherwise specified by the Board.

Review periods for faculty members without tenure will not exceed seven years. This time period includes previous full time service in another college or university, if an individual held the rank of instructor or higher.

"An individual shall not remain at the rank of instructor for more than three years. If after that period promotion to a higher rank cannot be justified, employment as an instructor at the University shall be terminated."

Associate professors who come to UK from other institutions may be required to serve a probationary period not to exceed four years. This is applicable even if the total review period will exceed the required seven years.

The review period for faculty members without tenure who were employed by UK in Dec. 1960, the time of the revision of the Governing Regulations, will be completed on July 1, 1966.

All persons of associate pro-

fessor or higher rank, once they have completed probationary periods will be given tenure or have their appointments terminated.

Assistant professors who complete the required review period will be promoted to associate professor, transferred to a non-research rank with tenure, or have their appointment terminated.

Faculty members who are already appointed with tenure are not affected by these regulations.

All appointments to the faculty will be stated in writing on an official appointment record. The Executive Vice President is charged with insuring that notices of reappointments be started through administrative channels at least three months ahead of the appointment date.

Rules concerning notification, reasons, and procedure for termination of terms of faculty members were included in the board's announcement.

Appointments made for one year or less will be terminated without notice at the end of the stated time. Regular faculty members without tenure who have not yet served six years must be notified of termination before Dec. 1, prior to the date of removal.

Except during financial emergencies, termination of tenure appointment or dismissals prior to expiration dates will be made only for reasons of "incompetence, neglect of or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct," according to the state law.

Deadline Approaches For SC Applications

Student Congress President Steve Beshear issued a reminder today that Friday is the deadline for filing applications for positions on the Student Congress ballot.

Beshear said 23 representatives would be elected to Student Congress Sept. 25.

Applications for a position on the election ballot are available in the Office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women and at the information desk of the Student Center. The completed application should be returned to one of these places by 4 p.m. Friday, said Beshear.

According to the constitution of the Student Congress, a student must have attended the University for at least one full semester and have a 2.3 overall standing on the 4.0 grading system to meet the requirements for representative.

Students transferring from one of the UK Community Colleges may count their attendance at the college as attendance at the University, according to the constitution.

Under regulations of the new constitution, students will be elected on a campuswide basis rather than from colleges. Any number of students may qualify to have their names appear on the ballot, the president said.

Tentative plans call for two voting places for the election. These are the Journalism Building and the Student Center. Beshear noted that the voting would be by voting machine.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

UPPER DIVISION or GRADUATE STUDENT - exceptional earnings for evening hours. Vanguard Division of Interstate Engineers. Call 266-8351 between 10 and 12 noon for interview. 1582t

WANTED FEMALES - Two for telephone and general office work for muscular dystrophy campaign. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 5. Call 266-3661, Mrs. Robert Cloud. 1584t

NEEDED - Male roommate to share apartment, 2-rooms plus kitchen, bath. Contact Wm. Gerlach at 252-2338, ext. 290, afternoons until 6 p.m. 1682t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1958 Mark VII Jaguar, recently had \$700 overhaul, has new tires, in excellent condition. Asking \$995 or make offer. Call 277-4049. 1584t

MISCELLANEOUS

COMBO - "The Four Sounds" - rock & roll, jazz, bossa nova, and nice ballads. Call 277-3944 after 5:00 p.m. 958t

QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING, prompt service, Black & White or Color. Film supplies also. UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHER, 214 Journalism Bldg., Campus. 1584t

KENTUCKY BOOK STORE has moved to 503-A Euclid Ave. Next to the Nook. Used magazines and paperbacks bought and sold. 858t

FOUND

FOUND - Charm bracelet. Call 277-1525. 1582t

LOST

GENEROUS REWARD to finder of scarab bracelet. Small scarabs, guard chain. Probably Room 207 New Commerce Bldg. Phone 254-3681, 10:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m. 1582t

LOST - Pair of glasses in brown case in front of Taylor Education Bldg. Reward. If found please call 2306. 1584t

UK YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
RALLY
7:30 p.m. THURSDAY
ROOM 245 STUDENT CENTER
Speaker: WILLIAM G. COX
Chairman, Kentuckians For Goldwater
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INVITED TO ATTEND

Dr. Slicker To Speak At Lecture

Joseph A. Slicker, faculty member of the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, will be guest speaker at the 1964 Faith and Learning Lectures sponsored by the Campus Christian Life ministry of the Christian Church, the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Slicker will lecture on his topic "Futility Becoming Futurity," Sunday through Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian Center, 412 Rose Street.

The radical cultural revolution which has upset all our traditions and mores and which demands new images and life styles in order for us to meet the need of our time will be the main point of Dr. Slicker's lectures. He feels that the college campus is a unique spot for the experimentation and pioneering in this new world.



DR. JOSEPH A. SLICKER

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Placement Service

All seniors and graduate students wishing to participate in the on-campus job interview program are expected to contact the University Placement Service to acquaint themselves with the necessary procedure.

Students who registered with this office last year should bring their forms up to date.

The following interviews scheduled are:

September 29. R. R. DONNELLEY AND SONS—Mechanical Engineering at BS and MS levels for machine design and industrial engineering. December and May graduates. Citizenship required.

September 29-October 1 (T-W-Th). E. I. duPONT deNEMOURS AND COMPANY—Chemistry, Physics at BS, MS, Ph.D. levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. December, May, Summer graduates. Citizenship required.

September 30 (W). FEDERAL MORGAN BOWER—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Marketing, Sales, MBA graduates; Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Will interview women. December, May, Summer graduates. Citizenship required.

October 1 (Th). HASKINS AND SELLS—Accounting graduates for Junior Accountant positions. December, May, Summer graduates. Citizenship required.

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (Hydrologic Laboratory)—Agricultural Engineering; Chemistry at all degree levels; Civil, Mechanical, Mining En-

gineering (Must include one course in hydraulics, fluid mechanics or fluid dynamics) at BS, MS levels. Citizenship required.

October 2. THE TRANE COMPANY—Architecture; Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering at BS level. Mechanical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Citizenship required. December and May graduates.

Pupils Use Blocks In Learning Math

Elementary students now fit together various sized blocks, instead of just adding two and two, and are able to see why the sum is four.

"The main purpose of the new mathematics program," said Dr. Martha Sudduth, assistant professor of Education, "is to allow children to discover more for themselves, reason, and come to their own conclusions."

Students in the College of Education are now instructed to introduce elementary students.

Cooperstown Seeks New Constitution

A new constitution is high on the agenda of the Cooperstown Town Council.

The council voted last May to declare its constitution void and plans to begin drafting a new one at their next meeting early in October. Since May they have been operating without a constitution.

Fred Dellamura, council mayor, last night explained the action this way: "The old constitution had been written before the present project was built in 1955 and was not designed for this type of housing. An earlier council had voted to adopt the constitution and we, acting as a council with the same powers as the earlier one, voted to declare it null and void."

Dellamura said he hoped the council would work out a compact document with "definite powers and definite limitations" assigned to the council.

The document will ultimately require the approval of the dean of men, Dr. Kenneth Harper.

A specific goal of the council is to revamp elections so that

they will be held in September instead of April. This would enable the many new residents at beginning of fall semesters to vote for their council representatives.

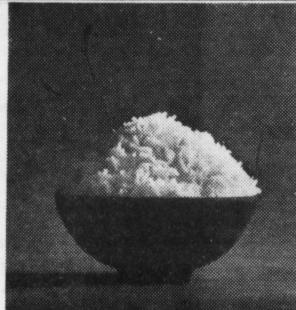
Shawneetown is included in the Federal Housing Governing Council, the councils official name, but has no representatives. According to Dellamura, Shawneetown has been informed of meetings and activities, but no representatives have attended. "Until we get a constitution and get on our feet, that's another matter," Dellamura said.

ID Cards

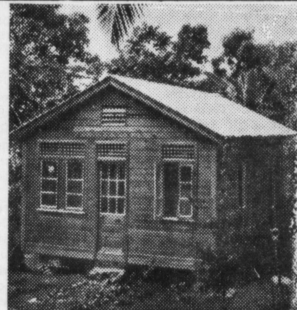
Identification cards will be given out in the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday. Students are required to present a fee payment slip to prove they are entitled to the identification.



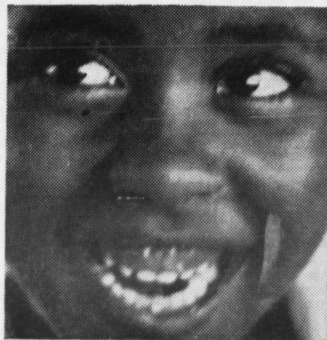
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