

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 68

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1965

Eight Pages



'Little Mary Sunshine' To Open Wednesday

"Little Mary Sunshine," a delightful satire on comic operettas, will open in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 3. Ad-

vance ticket sales are conducted in the Fine Arts Building at the Guignol Ticket Windows.

To Petition Publications Board

Student Asks SC To Censure Kernel For Abortion Story

Gutfreund Calls Story 'Garbage'

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate News Editor

A senior sociology major last night called on Student Congress to censure the Kentucky Kernel for a story it ran Tuesday about an abortion performed on a former University coed.

Marty Gutfreund said he was "sick and ashamed" of the story. "Something like this just shouldn't appear in our newspaper. It was poor and rotten."

Gutfreund, who is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and who is not a member of Student Congress, was introduced by SC Representative Larry Kelley.

He brought the matter before Congress, asking for SC's help in a campaign he has begun against the Kernel's actions in the incident.

He said that he and his fraternity brothers had begun a campaign by "going around to all the sororities and fraternities and getting signatures for a petition we plan to present to the Board of Student Publications."

He said that he would take up the matter today with Dr. Paul Oberst, professor in the College of Law and chairman of the Board.

"I am proud of my University," he said in praise to his remarks. "But when something like this comes up in the student newspaper, it makes me sick and ashamed. It doesn't speak for me or for my fraternity."

He suggested that the Kernel should be subject to prior censorship, saying, "A 40- or 50-year-old man knows more about what is good for the students, I'm sure, than 20-year-old aspiring journal-

ists. "The Kernel has always been free, we are told, and they are proud of it. And then something like this happens."

"Something like this should not appear in the campus newspaper. The story was poor and rotten. A story like this doesn't have a place in mine or your newspaper."

"I'm asking you to stand up and be counted as students of the University in the name of morality and decency."

Gutfreund said that he would "stay here an extra semester if I have to so I can drag the Kernel editors who are responsible for this garbage through the mud just like they dragged this poor girl through the mud."

Addressing himself to a Ker-

nel staff member who was present at last night's meeting, he said:

"Oh, you're great crusaders for truth and all that. But this is rotten. It is garbage. That you didn't run the story on the front page with sensational headlines or didn't run a picture of her isn't important."

"You have ruined a girl's name. She might have been something some day, but you have ruined her reputation."

"You're failing, you know. You're stooping too low when you

print this sort of garbage."

Referring to pictures which appeared on page five of yesterday's Kernel, Gutfreund said: "You have stooped low by denouncing the Greeks and athletics."

(The pictures carried with them humorous captions. One picture was of a sorority masquerade, and the caption said: "Greeks on Campus Have Recently Initiated A Cultural Advancement Program.")

(The caption under another picture, of a football player said: "Students Acquire New Sense Of Values During Their College Career.")

"A sentinel on the front lines is required to stop all enemies that try to get through the lines. And this is the enemy."

The story to which Gutfreund was referring last night appeared in Tuesday's Kernel.

In that story it was reported that a former University coed, Carolyn Sue Wright, had testified in Lexington Police Court that two women had performed an abortion on her.

The two women, Mrs. Flora Mae Bain, 48, and Mrs. Frances Horine, 51, were held over to the Grand Jury. They were under a similar indictment before Miss Wright's testimony.

Mrs. Bain is charged with performing an abortion, and Mrs. Horine is charged with being an accessory before and after an abortion.

"The Board of Student Publications should not have allowed something like this to be printed in the newspaper."

He called on Student Congress, which is predominately Greek, to censure the Kernel. Addressing President Steve Beshear, he said:

"I call on you as a member of Delta Tau Delta, a fraternity of gentlemen."

President Beshear replied that "it is a thin line where we determine where freedom of the press

Continued On Page 8

Inside Today's Kernel

Experimentalism is absent in the fall issue of Stylus: Page Two.

Ralph is back roaming the University campus: Page Three.

Editor discusses cheating at the Air Force Academy: Page Four.

Ralph McGill says President Johnson has "gift of communication": Page Five.

Sports writer Bob Bradshaw discusses Sir Winston Churchill, the statesman and the sportsman: Page Six.

Student Congress President Steve Beshear will attend a breakfast in Washington this week: Page Seven.

Senate takes up discussion on the Appalachia Bill today: Page Seven.

Bingham, Arthur To Attend Dinner

In conjunction with the Symposium, UK will invite representatives of the state's newspapers and radio and television stations to a Centennial press preview dinner Feb. 5.

More than 300 Kentucky newsmen, their wives, and past presidents of the Kentucky Press Association and Kentucky Broadcasters Association have been invited to the 7 p.m. dinner in the Student Center Ballroom.

UK President John W. Oswald will deliver the main address and preview plans for UK's Centennial Year. Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, will speak for the state media.

Mr. Bingham has been president of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Company since December, 1937. He is also president of WHAS, Inc.

Mr. Bingham started as a police reporter for the Louisville Times in January, 1930, and served successively as general assignment reporter, Washington correspondent, editorial writer, assistant to the publisher, and publisher.

Mr. Bingham graduated from Harvard in 1928 with an A. B. degree magna cum laude. He received honorary degrees from UK in 1947, University of Louisville in 1952, Kenyon College, 1958, Centre College, 1959, University of Cincinnati, 1962, and Commander, Order of the British Empire, 1962.

He gave a series of lectures in the Fourth Fulbright Conference on American Studies held at University College, Oxford, England, in July and August of 1955.

He also spent three months in Asia in March and May of 1933 touring with Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Bingham received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award in 1940 from UK as the outstanding



BARRY BINGHAM



WILLIAM B. ARTHUR

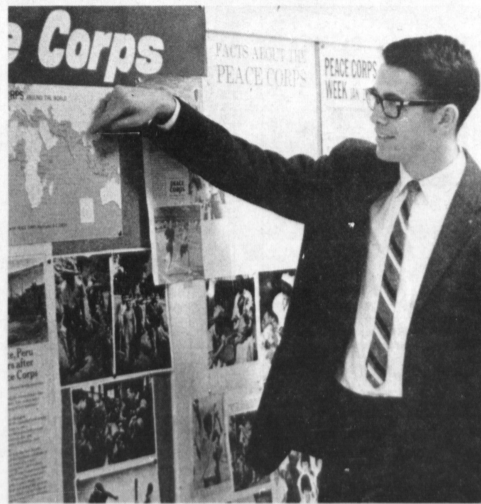
Kentuckian of the year.

William B. Arthur, managing editor of Look Magazine, will represent the out-of-state press corps at the press preview dinner.

Arthur, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., is a 1937 graduate of UK. He holds the A.B. degree in journalism.

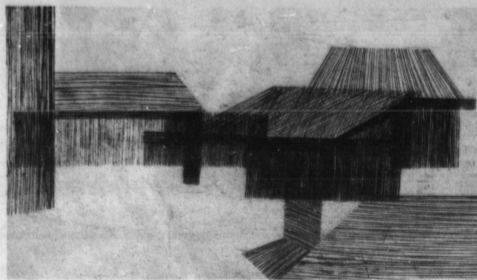
Mr. Arthur presently serves as a vice president and managing editor of Look Magazine. He is a former recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award.

He is a former member of the chief-of-press branch of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations. He served in that position during World War II. Arthur received the UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 1962.



Former Peace Corps Member Now At UK

Brady Deaton, former Peace Corps volunteer from London, now a Junior in the College of Agriculture, points out Thailand on the map, the country in Southeast Asia where he served his two years' Peace Corps duty. He and several other Peace Corps volunteers have been maintaining a Peace Corps desk in the Student Center during the week



'The Studio' Featured In New Stylus
This striking etching by Charyl Kelly, senior Art major from Louisville, stands out among the pieces of student art selected for inclusion in the Stylus Fall Issue, 1964.

Experimentalism Absent In Stylus' Fall Issue

By DR. HENRY B. CHAPIN

Department of English
Certainly no one will be shocked by this issue of Stylus. There are no dirty words, no audacious attempts to epater le bourgeoisie, of whom UK has its fair share. I personally missed a sense of unruliness and experimentalism which I associate with the best in undergraduate writing. Though I hope it is not true, the evidence suggests we are entering a new era of gentleness in UK student writing. In ten years we have moved from Howl to Howells.

G. Scott Nunley's "Child's Gift" is pitched in a very low key and it depends for its effect on subtle variation and nuance. The sketch, however, is almost devoid of incident and I found myself wishing for more story and less effect.

"Dune Spring" by Devon Rosentiel is a ruminative monologue about the very tentative beginning of what might (but very likely won't) become a love affair. The story's concerns seem to me to be closely related to the contemporary college scene, and I wonder if the story isn't limited by its concern with "getting serious?"

The poetry, on the whole, has a perfunctory look to it. Sudden insights flashy images abound. Harley Beal, Ron Ros-

entiel and Marianthi Coroneau write very short poems which suggest the need for more development.

C. E. Fothergill, Robert Schold and F. Gordon Scott have written more developed poems which have a more tangible effect. Scott's poems indicate an interesting point of view and a concrete imagination. At times I felt that his verse line came close to being prose. Perhaps he should even try writing some prose.

Joe Nickell's poems are short but developed in their brevity. He tends to emphasize the quick insight and image also, but I think his images are quite precise. I like the way he can suggest meaning in the fact:

I taste paint, and the smell of turpentine and oil rises from my mug, a bitter drink.

No ideas but in things.

The art work strikes me as being tentative but interesting. Cheryle Kelly's sense of design shows up well in the blacks and whites which are all that an artist can use in Stylus.

The figures of Mark Peltz and Ron Meaux, like some of the magazine's poetry, suggest future, as yet unmade works. The skill in both cases, however, is impressive. "Ailanthus" by

Stuart Robinson shows an excellent sense of balance. The masses, spaces and lines are very harmoniously coordinated.

Michael Cornfeld's cover is imaginative though perhaps too subdued. His use of photography suggests that Stylus has not even begun to exploit the possibilities of the camera.

Stylus is late, but it is here and there are no exams to distract its potential readers. Previously, Stylus came out just before exams and it usually sank out of sight without leaving a trace. This time those who could be expected to be interested in undergraduate writing will at least have the time to see what is happening among the students.

Personal income in 1963 was \$46.3 billion, \$20.9 billion above 1962, the publication, Finance Facts, reports.

'Of Human Bondage'

Maugham Movie Powerful

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

The tragedy of desperate devotion to an unfaithful love approaches becoming a personal experience in the MGM filming of Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," currently at the Kentucky Theater.

In the book, Maugham constructs the characters with such obvious intensity that it is all but impossible to keep from feeling hatred for Mildred, for her selfish using of Philip, and a kind of disgust with Philip, for his willingness to be used.

The film is equally powerful—a sort of emotional catharsis, leaving one emotionally drained at the conclusion.

Kim Novak's interpretation of Mildred is difficult to evaluate. There are times when one isn't quite sure whether he is despising the character of Mildred or the performance. Her Cockney accent, amazingly accurate, may be a hindrance in the early minutes of the picture because it is difficult to understand and tends to be repulsive.

Laurence Harvey's characterization of Philip, however is done with such subtlety and natural ability that one is tempted to think perhaps he simply grew into the part. Maugham himself explained to Harvey the experiences of his youth that led to the novel, no doubt considerable help to the young actor.

Nanette Newman's characterization of Sally Athelny, the girl whose patience and understanding directs Philip's thoughts to a new horizon, is refreshing. Though she enters the film near the end and has but few spoken lines, the contrast between her

decency and goodness and the weakness and uselessness of Philip and Mildred underscores the plot.

Bryan Forbes' transcription of the novel into a screen play is commendable. His inclusion of 37 speaking parts preserves the necessary characters in the novel, and his pithy script, while sometimes startling, is memorable. The cast, incidentally, is one of the largest ever gathered for a non spectacular motion picture.

Most adults will find the film at least stimulating, if not enjoyable. Some few may be offended at the overwhelming abundance of raw emotion seen in most of the characters, and at the utter lack of redeeming quality in Mildred. The children, who will neither understand nor care, will probably be terribly bored.

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what they are...



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FANTASTIC!
THE HORROR OF PARTY BEACH
An ILLIUM-TENNEY
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20th CENTURY-FOX
No. 3—Late Shocker (at 10:22)
"SHOCK TREATMENT"
Stuart Whitman — Carol Lynley

Around The Campus

Engagements

Sheryl Leigh Carnel, Madisonville, to Ted Wayne Cash, senior pharmacy student from Madisonville and member of Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity.

Charlotte Frynir, senior at Western State College from Central City, to Jerry Cook, a senior pharmacy student from Central City and member of Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity.

Pam Smith, senior secondary education major from Winchester and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to John Adams, senior general business major from Rising Sun, Ind.

GINNY SUE GRAVES, senior nursing major from Hebron and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Joe Spalding, University graduate.

Dana McIntosh, freshman classics major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Ed Smith, senior language major from Philadelphia, Pa. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Alice McDaniel, from Lexington to Lonnie Williams, junior electrical engineering major from London and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Judi Rockwell, senior elementary education major at Shippensburg State College, from Waynes-

boro, Pa., to Frank Martin, senior Journalism major from Pen Mar, Pa. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Pin-Mates

Karen Mercurio, freshman at Kendall College from Evanston, Ill., to Michael Krug, senior diplomacy major from Evanston, Ill., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Nancy Honhorst, sophomore language major from Rocky River, Ohio, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to A. Stevenson Newsom, sophomore industrial administration major from Denver, Colo. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Recently Wed

Sally Gentleman, senior elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Monte Tiller, Louisville and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Elections

Sigma Nu fraternity recently elected officers for the 1965 spring term. They are: Commander, Gary Cranor; Lt. Commander, Danny Key; Recorder, Ron Cathey; Treasurer, John Taylor; Chaplain, Brian Dagenais; Marshall, Dennis Williams.

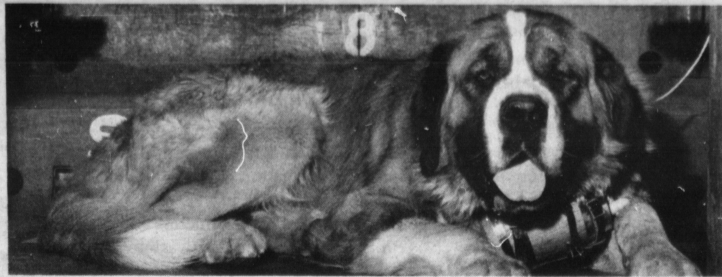
House Manager, Kirk Russell; Historian, Chuck Horne; Reporter and Social Chairman, Bob LaKind; Pledge Trainer, Roy Lang; Intramural Chairman, Larry Smith; Scholarship Chairman, and Sentinel, Rich Moldenhauer; Rush Chairmen, Russ Risdon and Dennis Williams and Interfraternity Council Representative, Bob Dawson.

Weldon House elected its officers Wednesday night. They are: President, Fran Napier; Vice President, Glinda Talley; House Manager, Karen Laughner, Secretary, Carolyn Williams; Treasurer, Bea Talley; Foods Manager, Sara Wilkerson and Social Chairman, Charlotte Westerman.

Society Tips

Information for The Merry Go-Round must be on the society editor's desk no later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Remember, the social column comes out on Thursday afternoon—and it must be written on Wednesday.

Ralph Is Back!



Ralph, the St. Bernard mascot of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, relaxes during a University football game. The dog is the object of much affection and comment on campus because of his friendly habit of ambling into classes and social functions alike and making himself at home.

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

Miss seeing Ralph around the campus the first couple of weeks this semester?

Well, his Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers missed him too when they returned to campus.

Ralph, without the brothers' knowledge, was enjoying an extended yule holiday in Washington, D. C., never realizing the concern he was causing back at 'ole UK.

The 175-pound Phi Delt mascot was supposed to be in Versailles with Beau Joseph who had volunteered to keep the St. Bernard during the holidays. But when Beau returned sans dog, a nationwide alarm went out and his mysterious disappearance was THE thing to talk about in the Grille.

Numerous theories, including a quick trip to Florida, surrounded his disappearance, but the truth of the matter was finally discovered when Cappie Hoskins, Phi Delt president, and Beau announced that Ralph's disappearance was the result of a terrible

misunderstanding.

Shortly after Christmas, Greg McConnell, a former UK student and a Phi Delt, now working in Washington, visited Ralph at Versailles. Apparently deciding that every fraternity mascot need some first-hand knowledge of politics, Greg decided to take Ralph back to Washington.

Greg called Cappie to ask permission to take the dog, but he somehow misinterpreted Cappie's negative answer and whisked Ralph off to Washington without approval.

When the circumstances of the disappearance were made clear, Greg was contacted in Washington and after some discussion, returned the dog to his rightful home on Clifton Avenue.

Before returning to Washington, Greg bought Ralph's young

son from the fraternity and will continue the tradition of introducing St. Bernards into the capital's best political circles.

Ralph, who has been home for about a week, declined to comment on the incident, during a recent interview saying only that he was his own dog during the vacation.

Since his return, Ralph said, he has kept his political sentiments a secret but he did mention that, in his opinion, the President's beagle, Him, should have been allowed a seat on the reviewing stand during the recent inauguration.

As he wandered off toward campus to greet some of his old friends, he mentioned that he will speak with Dr. Oswald soon about appointing a committee to investigate the disgraceful incident.

Bulletin Board

AUDITIONS for folk music groups to appear at half-time during the Feb. 27 televised Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30 in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Premedical honoray, are available from the Zoology office, Funkhouser Building. They should be returned by Monday, Feb. 8. Requirements for membership include any premedical, pre dental, or medical technology student with a second semester sophomore classification and a 3.0 overall standing.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will hold its annual Initiation Banquet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Robert L. Johnson, University vice president for student affairs will address the banquet. Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased this week in the Home Economics Building.

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LOVIN' PLACE
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The Kentucky
KERNEL

Cheating At The Academy

Anyone who has done military service will not be unduly shocked by the disclosure of cheating at the Air Force Academy. The implication of "more than 100" out of 2,700 cadets does not sound higher than the likely average of bent and broken regulations under post-training service conditions.

The magnitude of certain cadets' efforts to steal and sell examination papers does not equal last year's "Bac Scandal" in France, where a part of the all-important baccalaureate test was widely traded. Further perspective is added by the results of a scholarly survey that found some academic dishonesty admitted by half the students in a sample from 99 American institutions.

Thus the Air Force Academy should not be condemned out of hand any more than West Point when it had its cheating scandal in the early 'fifties. Most of the cadets are obeying the academy's honor system. Indeed, it reportedly was action by cadets under the system that led to investigation of cheating among their colleagues.

As Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, said, the honor code not only declares "we will not lie, steal, or cheat," but it adds, "or tolerate among us those who do."

Despite such circumstances, however, there is something particularly egregious about the present situation. If men are going to win their way to commissions through dishonesty, what respect are they

likely to give the carrying-out of their commissions? What is the private to think of the officer who may have received his rank and privileges through cheating?

Representative Stratton of upstate New York raises the additional question of whether the cheating was a consequence of "athletic professionalism" at the service academies. There is some evidence that college cheating in general is more frequent among athletes. It is ironic indeed if the cultivation of sportsmanship on the playing field is to be accompanied by cheating to keep up in the classroom.

This raises the whole subject of recruitment for colleges on the basis of other than academic potential. Surely athletics, musicianship, or whatever else should be kept in an amateur position subordinate to the main business of learning.

In the light of the high traditions of the Air Force, we doubt that its relatively new academy is extensively sacrificing quality of education in attempts at athletic prowess—despite the number of athletes among those thought to be involved in the cheating.

By indicating a proper scale of values in its actions, any academic institution helps provide the proper climate for development of values among its students. Part of learning is to consider means as well as ends, to learn not to cheat oneself by cheating others.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"My Idea Of A Great Society Is Plenty Of Leisure"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1965

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The following event took place just a few days ago. It was five after five. The snowstorm was raging outside when I left the Student Center to come home via Harrison Avenue. The traffic on Euclid Avenue was very heavy in both directions. Taking advantage of the lack of a stop light, cars were racing speedily while a crowd gathered on the side street waiting for the chance to cross the street.

A row of cars was aligned on Harrison Avenue, as impatient to get out as the crowd. I waited for four minutes and the traffic on Euclid Avenue lulled a little. At that moment I saw a coed hurrying across the street. Apparently she didn't see a car rushing out of Harrison Avenue. We yelled. She seemed to have sensed the danger, and in her haste she fell on the slippery road. The approaching car applied an emergency brake. But it was too late. The car rotated 180 degrees. I heard a frantic scream and saw next moment a pancaked figure. And I awoke from my dream.

Think we can install a stoplight at the junction of Euclid and Harrison Avenues? Blazer ladies deserve more honor and respect than just the highest point standing.

SIRYOON CHON
Graduate School
Physics Department

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Was there to be some moral lesson learned from Tuesday's abortion story or is this the new uncensored Kernel upholding the "standards" of journalism?

JOYCE GIBSON
Senior, College of Education
ANN POUNDSTONE
Graduate of the School of
Journalism, UK

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Herblock's cartoon which appeared in the *Kernel* of Friday, January 22, 1965 does not accurately describe the situation. Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations in no way indicates a change in the basic Indonesian policy of extending cordial relations to friendly nations.

SJARIFUDDIN BAHARSJAH
Graduate Student
Agricultural Economics



H.

Tutorial Program Thrives

Education is falling into the hands of its own new initiates, as the YMCA tutorial program for high schoolers goes into its second semester.

The program formerly operated two tutoring centers, one at Manchester Center and one at the Second Street YMCA, and plans this semester to expand to at least one more.

Tutoring of high school students by those in college has much to be said for it. The mere idea that someone cares about the poorer students may make them care about themselves; the similarity of age between student and teacher may bring about a desirable closeness between the two.

A program of this kind aims primarily at bringing high school dropouts back to school. And in beginning its work in Lexington, the YMCA has taken upon itself a tremendous burden.

For of the students who begin and end school in the Fayette County system, fully 22 percent fail to graduate from high school.

The problem facing the tutorial program now is a lack of interested

University students to act as tutors. If enough are found, the program will be able to enlarge by opening a new center at Henry Clay High School. Work is also available with the Fayette County Juvenile Court.

Out of 10,000 students UK registered last fall, 40 expressed an interest in tutoring. This semester 20 more are needed.

It would be incongruous with the University educational tradition if we cannot provide at least 60 students who are qualified and willing to give high school instruction.

Perhaps the Honors Program and the YMCA could join forces in this worthwhile effort. Little of this type work is required of Honors Program students at the present—They could be required to serve a semester or two with the tutorial program.

In this way, students with exceptional capacity would find an outlet, a way to share their talents with others. The YMCA would thus be able to expand its program as it should, and the Honors Program would have the opportunity of lending and using its resources.

300 To Resign?

Academy Continues Investigation

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AIR FORCE ACADEMY,
Colo. (AP)—The Air Force intensified Thursday its investigation of the cheating scandal at the school for flying cadets as embittered parents criticized the academy's honor code and threatened to go to Congress about it.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert announced appointment of a special five-man committee to study programs at the academy, rocked by an exam-for-sale controversy that has led to the resignations of 65 cadets.

Zuckert said the committee will "review fundamental pro-

grams of the Air Force Academy."

It will be headed by Gen. Thomas D. White, former Air Force chief of staff.

Sources at the academy said the number of resignations might reach 300 before the investigation ends, expected around Feb. 10.

The source described as possibly a weak estimate an announcement by Zuckert last week that more than 100 cadets may be involved, including about 30 football players.

Parents have lashed at the honor code as "impractical" and "sadistic." Some said they may ask Congress to look into reasons behind the scandal.

About 700 cadets may be interrogated by a special panel of investigators before the probe is over.

The cadet wing numbered 2,567 boys on Jan. 15, shortly before the first announcement of the investigation.

A big majority of the students apparently tainted themselves not by actually cheating but by failing to notify superiors when they found cheating existed.

"This is ridiculous—almost sadistic," one parent, who asked not to be identified, said.

"For most of us, to snitch on our playmates has always been regarded as something as bad as cheating.

"Something is wrong with a system that permits such as this to happen. I intend to write the parents of all of the other students involved and ask them to join me in a plea to Congress to look into this whole matter."

Other parents contacted by The Associated Press said they, too, would like to see the entire system investigated.

The controversial honor code stipulates that a cadet must not "lie, steal or cheat, and must not tolerate anyone who does."

In the current scandal a cadet stole examination papers and lined up 10 classmates to help sell copies to other students. Cadets who did not sell or buy the papers, but who knew of the scheme are regarded as guilty under this code.

"My boy didn't cheat—he just refused to be a stool pigeon," said Roy Etnyre, a high school athletic director of Wilmette, Ill.

"He was offered the papers by a friend and refused. But he didn't have the heart to turn the friend in.

"For 19 years you rear your boy not to go around snitching on others, and look what happens."

Etnyre's son, Scott, a leading scorer on the academy basketball team, was abruptly dropped from the team, along with another player, Jerry Yankee of San Antonio, Tex. Yankee has been ill and missed the last four games.

Archie Greenlee, Seattle attorney, whose son Fritz left the academy, bitterly attacked the honor code as "impractical, unrealistic and a fantasy."

His son was a star 210-pound end on the football team.

"It's like somebody dying," the father said.

Another parent said, "We sent our boy to the academy with honesty and integrity—what have they done to him?"

The office of the air secretary sent a new officer, Col. Jesse Stay, here to handle information. A direct teletype to the Pentagon was installed. The press was placed in a special room and large "no admittance" signs were

posted on all other information office doors.

Congregation To Take Refuge In Coal Mine

By the Associated Press
HUNTINGBURG, Ind.—The congregation of the Huntingburg Pentecostal church is preparing to take refuge in an abandoned coal mine from "great destruction" it expects to strike the world about mid-March.

The warning came from Juanita Coomer, 29, mother of two children, in June last year.

About 40 other members of the congregation, including the Rev. Ted Kendall, accepted her revelation. The pastor and Mrs. Hazel Grooms, a member, said confirmation also came to them.

The church withdrew its affiliation with other congregations which scoffed at them. The members began preparing shelter in an abandoned mine bought by Mrs. Coomer's husband, Lonnie, and her father, Chester Tedrow, a former mine operator.

The mine, about six miles east of this southwestern Indiana town, has been provided with bunks, sanitary facilities, battery-powered lights and a ventilation system. It has been stocked with water and food for at least two weeks.

A nylon carpet covers a layer of straw on the hard stone floor.

A low tunnel, leading 150 feet into the main caverns where coal was mined, will be sealed with a big concrete block when the time comes.

Ralph McGill

LBJ Called Orator Who Communicates

Washington Notebook: President Johnson is not an orator in the current semantics of that word. But he has a gift rarely possessed by the orators. It is the gift of communication. Those who hear him, or read him, know what he said. His words are not dressed up like fashion models on parade. His sentences are short. His prose is lean. Sometimes it is homely. Now and then purists of style wince a bit. The content does not always satisfy those eager to be done with things and take up the new.

The President knows this. His speeches, such as the State of the Union and Inaugural addresses, are done with the utmost care. There was generality in the first one. It now is being undergirded by the specific messages. The President has at hand the reports of some 15 "task forces" on specific national problems. To have crammed too much into the State of the Union message would have been to confuse. A collection of many proposals would have aroused diverse comment, controversy, and action. Some would have been neglected. Others would have been subject to over-emphasis in public comment and reaction.

The Inaugural Address was designed toward a sense of national unity and direction. It was an address hopefully constructed to make each citizen feel that the administration is embarked on great things and that they are possible—that they are not merely dreams but objectives we can attain.

We do want, by whatever honorable means, to keep the peace. There is Viet Nam. There was, and is, Korea. There is the danger of Indonesia, manipulated by perhaps the most immoral and shabby ruler in all the nations. There is the growing rift between the Russians and Chinese. The latter are intruding into international affairs in a most dangerous manner.

Now and then, in looking at our world, one is persuaded to think that it is in a period of political and economic transition that rivals that in which occurred our revolution and that of France—when the ideology of liberty, equality, and fraternity was launched in the world and proceeded to blow down thrones and change the direction of nations.

This nation has been spared much. Our cities have never known the agonies of Leningrad, London, Berlin, Coventry, Stalingrad, Rotterdam, Warsaw, Tokyo, Hiroshima—to name but a few that knew vast destruction and grief.

President Johnson spoke of the grand design. . . the fervent hope. . . the destiny of our nation. . . the prayer that somehow the world leaders may find a way to keep peace. . . that the small bloody wars may drain off the infection that might otherwise bring on total sickness.

The world grows. . . soon there will be some 200 million Americans. . . there are now almost a billion Chinese. There are more than 300 million in the U.S.S.R. Latin American births outrun jobs and facilities.

A veteran observer, thinking over Inauguration day, said: "Maybe we are lucky again. The President has the guts of Harry Truman, something of the father image of Dwight Eisenhower, the augmented program of John Kennedy—and the political skill of Lyndon Baines Johnson."

It is a good combination.
(Copyright 1965)

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of captive people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. It tells them what is really happening in their countries, and right in their own home towns.

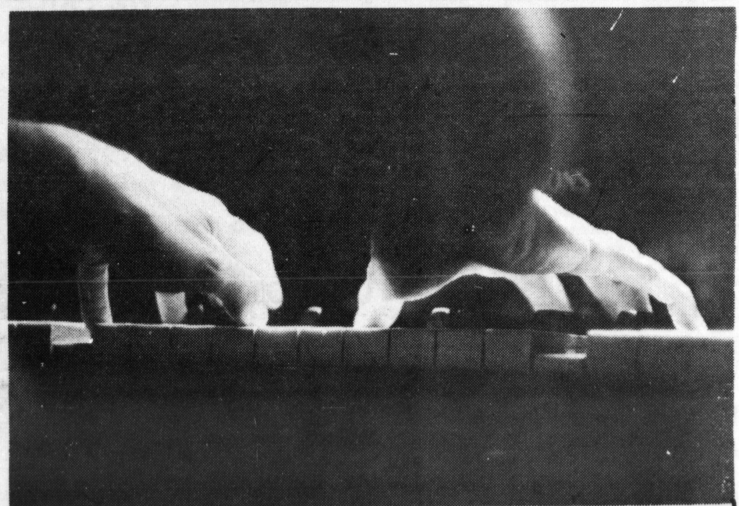
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No Performances During Final Week

A world of time, energy, and creativity go into the making of a newspaper. Ever wonder how those lines of type always have the same width, no matter how many words? Typesetting, news reporting, advertising, bookkeeping—these are just a few of our activities. But studying is also one of our activities! So due to the up and coming final exams, there will be no Kernels printed next week.

We have to make our grades, too!

Loved Polo

Churchill: Statesman, Sportsman

By ROBERT BRADSHAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Following his death at the age of 90 last week, Winston Churchill's life as a soldier-statesman, war time leader of his country historian and master of the written word were all duly noted. Missing, however, were accounts of a different Winston Churchill: the ardent and accomplished sportsman.

Sir Winston was an active horseman for most of his life. Trained as a cavalry officer at Sandhurst, Churchill first played polo in India at the turn of the century and maintained a life-long love for the game. An early shoulder injury failed to stop the young Churchill from playing the rugged sport.

Churchill continued to play, the shoulder strapped to prevent further injury. Combining polo with politics, Churchill played on the House of Commons team, often leading the team in goals.

An enthusiastic hunter, Sir Winston maintained a keen interest in guns all his life. During peacetime, leisure time was spent in hunting birds in Scotland and frequent trips to the Continent always included hunting trips for diversion. During the war Prime Minister Churchill personally

test fired most of the small arms used by the Allied forces.

At the age of 58, Sir Winston was still a dedicated "bather" in the finest English tradition. On infrequent trips to Deauville, his favorite spa on the coast of France, Churchill "bathed" each day, cigar firmly clenched in mouth.

In 1929, on his first visit to the United States, Americans saw the 54-year-old statesman hiking through the Rockies in a somewhat larger than ten gallon hat. Churchill tried the finishing off the California coast and promptly landed a near 200 pound marlin.

Tempered and tired by six years of war, Churchill confined his post war activities to riding to the hounds and the maintenance of his stable of racing horses. Sir Winston proved a shrewd judge of thoroughbreds. His horses earned the Churchill colors over 40,000 dollars in 1949.

Painting, always a favorite hobby, took most of Sir Winston's leisure time in his last years. But the picture of Winston Churchill as a stodgy, sedentary statesman is not entirely true. Sir Winston was a sportsman.

Cats Entertain Gators Saturday

One week ago, Saturday night, the Kentucky Wildcats lost to Florida 84-68 in a game that all but knocked them out of the Southeastern Conference race.

This Saturday, at 8 p.m., the Wildcats will hope to put a dent in Florida's SEC chances when the Gators invade Memorial Coliseum.

Florida stands second in the conference with a 6-1 record while the Wildcats are burdened with a mediocre 4-3 mark. Overall, Florida is 12-3 and UK 9-7. Vanderbilt commands the SEC at 5-0.

In last week's game at Gainesville, the Wildcats were outbounded and could not stop 6-9 Gary Keller, Florida's center. Keller is not the only big boy on the Florida roster. Coach Norman Sloan has 6-10 Jeff Ramsey in the starting lineup.

Keller got 20 points in the first game between the two schools and also grabbed 16 rebounds. He tied with 6-2 guard Brooks Henderson for Florida game honors.

In addition to Keller and Ramsey, the Gators have another good big man in Dick Tomlinson. Tomlinson, 6-5, posted 18 points last week.

Louie Dampier paced the Wildcat attack with 20 points. Tommy Kron posted 18 markers.

After the Florida contest, University head basketball Coach Adolph Rupp commented that poor shooting and lack of control of the backboards helped defeat the Cats.

In another repeat performance, the Wildcats entertain the Georgia Bulldogs here, Monday night at 8 p.m. UK defeated the Bulldogs 102-82, a week ago Monday.

In a scheduling quirk, the Wildcats are playing the same two opponents within a week.

Against Georgia, the Cats played one of their better games of the season, a far cry from the first Florida battle which was one of the worst games UK has played.

Dampier again was the leading point-getter as he got 24. The 6-0 guard also stole 16 rebounds.

Finals Scheduled Tuesday Night In Frat Tourney

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho advanced to the semi finals of the fraternity intramural basketball tournament by virtue of victories Tuesday night.

DTD battled SAE and LXA went against AGR in the semi-finals Thursday night. The finals will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 2 in the Alumni Gym.

The AGR's had the narrowest margin of victory in the first round of the tournament with a 21-17 win over Alpha Tau Omega. Charlie Stout led the winners in scoring with 11 points, 9 of which came in the second half. John Campbell paced the ATO's with 8 points.

DTD breezed past Triangle 51-26 on a balanced scoring attack led by Earl Cornett with 14 points, By Taliaferro 12, and John McReynolds 10. Don Beddow tossed in 10 points and Wally Hampton 9 for Triangle.

SAE defeated Kappa Alpha 31-17 to move into the semi-finals with well distributed scoring led by Gary Marr with 8 points and Darrell Hill with 6. Kappa Alpha scoring was headed by Harry Waterfield with 8 points.

LXA hurdled Sigma Chi 36-27 behind the scoring of Larry Pack with 14 points and Gary Bates with 10.

Women Begin Basketball Play

The UK women's extramural basketball team began its season last Tuesday, Jan. 19th at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Coached by Miss Sharon Stubblefield, the Kittenettes have several tentative games scheduled. They include: Eastern State College, Morehead State College, Centre College, Berea College, University of Cincinnati, Miami University of Ohio, Nazareth College of Bardonia, and Hanover College of Indiana.

There will be two teams, both practicing each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Any woman enrolled in the University is eligible to participate.

The Kittenettes had a near perfect season last year, posting a 10-1 record. Their only loss was to Miami of Ohio.

In intramural action, the table tennis singles tournament was completed this weekend with Judy Lovelace representing Keeneland Hall winning first place honors, and Sandy Davis from Town Team taking second place.

1964-65 UK Varsity Basketball Statistics

| Name-Pos. | G | Min. | Fg-Fgs | Pct. | Ft-Fts | Pct. | Reb-Avg. | A | Pf-Dq | Tp | Avg. |
|-------------|----|----------|---------|---------|--------|----------|----------|--------|-------|------|------|
| Dampier, g | 16 | 489 | 118-230 | 51.3 | 42-56 | 75.0 | 86-5.4 | 25 | 24-0 | 278 | 17.4 |
| Kron, f-g | 16 | 551 | 92-195 | 47.1 | 57-67 | 85.0 | 136-8.5 | 38 | 49-2 | 241 | 15.1 |
| Riley, f | 16 | 523 | 100-221 | 45.2 | 38-58 | 65.5 | 142-8.9 | 16 | 65-8 | 238 | 14.9 |
| Adams, c | 16 | 463 | 61-164 | 37.1 | 59-75 | 78.6 | 142-8.8 | 17 | 64-8 | 181 | 11.3 |
| Conley, f-c | 16 | 449 | 56-128 | 43.8 | 51-71 | 71.8 | 62-3.9 | 52 | 49-2 | 163 | 10.2 |
| Mobley, g | 16 | 434 | 53-108 | 49.0 | 35-41 | 85.3 | 38-2.4 | 12 | 35-1 | 141 | 8.8 |
| Embry, g | 14 | 226 | 36-95 | 37.8 | 20-25 | 80.0 | 22-1.6 | 5 | 21-0 | 92 | 6.6 |
| Bounds, f | 5 | 32 | 2-18 | 11.1 | 1-3 | 33.3 | 6-1.2 | 0 | 5-0 | 17 | 3.4 |
| Stewart, f | 12 | 61 | 5-12 | 41.7 | 4-9 | 50.0 | 7-0.6 | 0 | 15-1 | 14 | 1.2 |
| Kennett, g | 5 | 25 | 5-10 | 50.0 | 2-5 | 40.0 | 3-0.6 | 1 | 1-0 | 12 | 2.4 |
| Lentz, c | 6 | 43 | 3-18 | 16.6 | 5-5 | 100.0 | 18-3.0 | 0 | 5-0 | 11 | 1.8 |
| TEAM | | | | | | | 79-4.9 | | | | |
| Ky. Totals | | 538-1212 | 44.3 | 314-414 | 75.8 | 738-46.1 | 167 | 336-22 | 1390 | 86.9 | |
| Opp. Totals | | 493-1106 | 44.5 | 296-445 | 66.8 | 796-49.8 | 112 | 323-9 | 1282 | 80.1 | |

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| <i>Special Group</i> | TOPCOATS | 59.95 to 99.50 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | TUXEDOS | 55.00 to 75.00 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | RAINCOATS | 29.95 to 59.95 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | CAR COATS | 19.95 to 45.00 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | JACKETS | 11.95 to 39.50 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | SPORT SHIRTS | 5.00 to 18.95 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | DRESS SHIRTS | 4.50 to 7.50 | 1/2 price |
| <i>Special Group</i> | HATS | 7.95 to 25.00 | 1/2 price |

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STEVE BESHEAR

Beshear To Attend Breakfast

Student Congress President Steve Beshear will attend the 13th Annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D. C., Feb. 3-4.

Beshear, a junior prelaw student from Dawson Springs, was invited in a letter from Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

President Lyndon Johnson will attend the breakfast, as well as members of his cabinet, congressmen, senators, and representatives from other governmental agencies.

The University was chosen as one of 40 schools in the nation which will be represented by the heads of their respective student governing organizations.

The breakfast is held each year to "discuss and pray for the needs of America and the world."

The meeting will begin the evening of Feb. 3 with a reception for the delegates, at which congressional representatives will be introduced to the student leaders.

The breakfast will be held the morning of Feb. 4 at the Shoreham Hotel, headquarters for the conference.

A seminar will follow the breakfast, at which students and legislators will "discuss the moral and spiritual needs on campus."

Lunch on Capitol Hill will follow the seminar.

Canadian Diplomat To Speak To UK Students

Dr. Ross A. Webb of the Department of History is returning this weekend from a conference on Canadian-American relations. He is bringing with him the Canadian consul in Chicago.

James A. Colvin, formerly of the Canadian Embassy in Paris, will visit officially the campus and the city of Lexington on Monday and Tuesday.

Several speeches are on Mr. Colvin's agenda during that time, among them lectures to two of Dr. Webb's history classes.

Mr. Colvin will address public school and student teachers of history and geography at 4 p.m. Monday, in Room 125 of Dickey Hall (new education building).

He is also engaged to speak to the Lexington Chapter of the Junior League of America, the Kiwanis Club, and the International Problems Group of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Webb and Mr. Colvin are returning from an invitational Ohio Valley History Conference in Louisville.

The Canadian official received his Ph.D. from the University of London, and has had diplomatic assignments in Europe, Asia, and Australia.

World News In Brief

Senate Takes Up Appalachia Bill

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate takes up today the administration's bill to aid the depressed 11-state Appalachian region. Democratic leaders hope to have it on its way to the House by nightfall with ringing Senate approval.

The Appalachia bill, under study since the first year of the Kennedy administration, is designed to give an economic boost to a 165,000-square mile, 11-state area. The Appalachian states are West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia.

The bulk of the money in the pending bill would be spent for new highways, but there also would be funds for a wide variety of other programs designed to boost employment and income.

Eisenhower College To Be Built In N.Y.

ALBANY, N. Y.—A provisional charter for a new four-year liberal arts college—named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—was granted Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

Eisenhower College will be a coeducational institution on 300 acres overlooking Cayuga Lake, near Seneca Falls.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for this year. Charter trustees will formulate plans enabling the admission of the first class in 1967, said Dr. Charles Brind, counsel to the State Education Department. College officials hope eventually to enroll from 1,200 to 1,500 students.

FBI To Check Red Activity In Dock Strike

BALTIMORE, Md.—A Department of Labor official says he will ask the FBI to investigate possible Communist infiltration in the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, following a rejection Wednesday of a proposed contract by Baltimore dock workers. The Maine to Texas dock strike continues.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds Jr., who is meeting today with negotiators in Galveston, Tex., said Wednesday night that he had evidence and reason to believe persons allied with communism purposely prolonged the waterfront strike to damage the nation's economy.

"I propose to request the FBI to look into both the New York and Baltimore situations and anywhere else there were indications of subversive activities," Reynolds said.

Johnson Proposes Electoral College Changes

WASHINGTON—President Johnson proposes knocking the electoral college, as used in American history, out the window. The reason: to prevent thwarting voters in their choice of president and vice president.

Under the present system th electors who make up the electoral college are free to name anyone they please for president, no matter whom the voters cast the most ballots for.

Since 1796 the electors have been hardly more than puppets, simply voting as the people in their states indicated on election day.

Johnson suggested to Congress Thursday a constitutional amendment eliminating individual electors but retaining the electoral college.

A state would have to cast all its electoral votes—it would have no choice—for the candidate getting the most popular votes. In this way there would be no need for electors. And therefore no chance for them to cross up the voters.

WE MAKE POSTERS

Skip Taylor... Journalism Building

Queen Elizabeth Pays Tribute To Sir Winston

LONDON—Dressed in black, Queen Elizabeth II visited Westminster Hall on Thursday night for a unique royal tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

She arrived in mid-evening as the mass of Britons passing by the bier—charwomen, crippled veterans of World War II, and the high and low of this and other nations—reached the 131,000 mark.

The queen with her husband, Prince Philip, and her sister, Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived at the hall shortly before 8 p.m. and remained for five minutes. Princess Margaret also was in black.

Monarchs do not often honor commoners in this fashion. A source close to the palace said, "This is definitely something quite different from anything the queen has ever done before. It is quite special."

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

AWS Story Corrected

As a correction to the story in Wednesday's Kernel concerning the proposed extension of hours for the night of the Centennial Ball, Feb. 20, AWS president Sandy Brock said that it is not necessary for the Associated Women Students' Senate to petition for such an extension.

"The policy on the extension of hours is the responsibility of the House and the Senate. The Senate will consider the proposal of later hours for the ball after hearing the House of Representatives' recommendation." The representatives from each housing unit have discussed the tentative proposal with women students. The decision on the suggestion will be announced at a later date.

SC To Vote Thursday To Fill Vacant Seat

Student Congress will vote next Thursday to fill a representative position recently vacated by Heidi Hanger.

From the list of applicants, a committee headed by Mike Fields, commerce junior, will choose a slate of six to be voted on by the entire congress.

A final vote will then be held between the resulting top three candidates.

Applicants for the position are Marsha Fields, A & S freshman; Kit Lapham, education junior; Jacqueline Eberhard, education junior; Mary Shipley, A & S freshman; James LeGrand, agriculture sophomore; Ralph Wesley, A & S sophomore; Willis Bright, A & S junior; Stan Craig, A & S junior; Terry Miller, graduate student; Chardell Thomson, A & S sophomore; Kenneth Fields, A & S sophomore; Barbara Bigger, A & S sophomore.

Robert Staib, education junior; James Harty, A & S sophomore; John Roach, engineering senior; T. Rankin Terry, engineering freshman; Richard Gerlarden, A & S sophomore; S. G. Synder, A & S freshman; Carol McConnell, education junior; Mary Hood, A & S junior; Barry Brooks, commerce junior; Mary Pitman, education junior; Judy Grisham, A & S sophomore, and John Lackey, graduate student.

Student Asks Support Against Kernel

Continued From Page 1

you just raise a lot of noise and not much results. Students mostly don't look at what they sign."

He declined to commit Congress in the matter and suggested that Gutfreund take his protest to the Board.

Gutfreund responded by saying:

"I didn't intend to be the Mario Savio of the campus. I don't know what sort of people are on the Board who would let this get by. They should not have allowed the girl's name in the story, which shouldn't have been run in the first place."

In other action last night, Student Congress voted to join the National Student Association upon the recommendation of Larry Kelley, chairman of the Committee on Centennial Observances and Evaluation.

Student Congress last year turned down a similar proposal because the NSA national convention had in the past voted to go along the "Communist line."

An example given at that time was the NSA had voted to recommend that Red China be admitted to the United Nations.

Kelley said that the "advantages, however, far outweigh the disadvantages." He said that NSA, which is an 18-year-old organization, provides affiliated student governments with "much information from its extensive files and with other important services."

Another advantage he named

ends and sensationalism begins."

"Several people have spoken to me this week who have expressed disgust with the article," Beshear said. "I think that what you are suggesting—a review of the Kernel's actions in the matter—is a very good thing, but I think you will get more results by going to the proper authorities."

(In this case, "the proper authorities" are the members of the Board of Student Publications.)

President Beshear suggested that "whenever you get up a petition on this campus (as Gutfreund had said he was doing)

was a student ID card provided to all students at institutions where the student government is a member of NSA. The ID cards are worth a 40 percent discount "at many hotels and restaurants in the U.S. and all over the world," Kelley said.

The cost, he said, would be "about \$200 a year for national and regional dues."

A visiting delegation from Midway Junior College in Midway was also present at last night's meeting. The visitors, the dean of women and five students, came to the meeting to observe the University Student Congress proceedings.

White Says A&S May Reorganize

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Studies are currently in progress for the possible reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean M. M. White said yesterday.

Dean White said that he had sent a list of recommendations to department heads to be distributed among members of Arts and Sciences departments.

Although Dean White said that it was too premature to mention any specific reorganizational moves, his suggestions included the possible splitting of some present departments and lumping together others to form new colleges.

Recommendations from departments combined with those from the dean's office will go together to make a superior program, Dean White said.

There are two major educational concepts in relation to the position of the liberal arts college as opposed to the professional school, the dean continued.

One, liberal arts education is all one piece. It is a basic discipline which should remain in one college. It is the core of the great university, and all great universities have a liberal arts college.

Two, the application of the fundamental disciplines learned in the liberal arts college to practical situations belongs in the professional school.

The question is, "Where should professional schools be, and how should they be provided for?"

The Centennial blueprint presented by President Oswald included the possibility of revamping Arts and Sciences with the possibility of breaking it up into four parts.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

MALE STUDENT share 6 room furnished house with three other students. \$35 month complete. Call 254-8680 or visit 308 Columbia after 4 p.m. 26J4t

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, shower bath. Fully equipped kitchen. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Apply 260 S. Limestone. 26J4t

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency apartment for two male students. 342 Aylesford Pl., near the University. Phone 266-6146.

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

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. 27J4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of four 15-inch Astro Supreme wheels for Ford products. Knock-offs and lug nuts, all completely chromed. Retailed new for \$232. Perfect condition. Call 8197. 26J-tf

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth 4-door sedan, excellent condition, \$150. Call 277-6256 or 254-7312. Rolla Cavanaugh. 27J4t

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair Monza. Four on the floor, radio, and all extras. Sell or trade for Austin Healy. Gary Reed 266-6017. 27J3t

FOR SALE—Stereo, transistorized. Little used. New \$90—now \$45. Phone 277-7002. 29J4t

LOST

LOST — Two cats. Black with white feet and grey and tan. Call 255-8042 between 11-12 p.m.

LOST—Camel coat with brown Alpaca collar and lining. Brand "Great Western." Reward \$5—Call 277-3329 after 6 p.m. 26J4t

LOST—Economics book and notebook at Student Center cloakroom. Return to desk at Student Center. Reward. 29J1t

LOST—One pair of glasses, bifocals, brown with square frames. If found phone Judy Hawkins, ext. 6335. 29J2t

FOUND

FOUND—At ATO party Friday night, an olive-brown Chesterfield coat with black velvet collar. Will exchange for own similar coat. Call 8221. 26J4t

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING for students. One day service. Reasonable rate. Call 873-5461 Versailles collect. 23J4t

MISCELLANEOUS

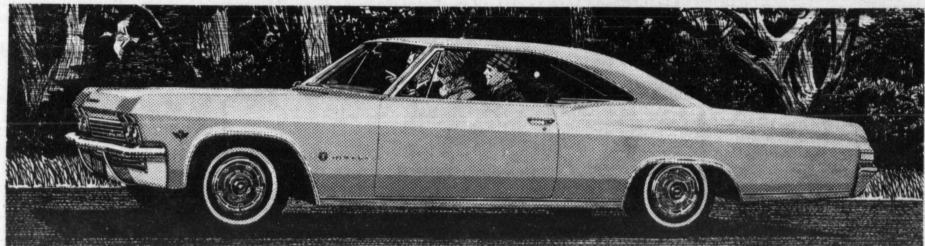
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-tf

Wilson Book Collecting Contest

The annual Samuel M. Wilson book collecting contest will be held this year for all undergraduate students.

Lists must be typed or printed neatly and submitted in three copies to the office of the Director of Libraries, Room 310-A, General Library, not later than March 15.

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



CHEVROLET—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built. *Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe*

When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?



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CORVAIR—The only rear engine American car made.

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