

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1965

Eight Pages

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Elizabethtown News Photo

Dr. James S. Owen, director of Elizabethtown Community College, addresses the Centennial convocation at Elizabethtown Monday morning. Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, at left, Judge James Sutherland, Mrs. C. B. Morgan, and Dr. Glenwood Creech, UK Vice President, platform guests.

UK Community Colleges Praised At Elizabethtown

Praise was given to the University Community College system for its contributions to the future at the Centennial Convocation Monday morning at the Elizabethtown Community College.

Dr. Shailer L. Bass, president of the Dow Corning Corporation, said "... this Convocation is not so much a commemoration of the past century of the University of Kentucky as it is a celebration of the wonderful accomplishments that are ahead... not in the next century, really, but in

the next 25 or even 10 years." Dr. Bass, whose company operates a large plant in Elizabethtown, was the principal speaker at the convocation.

Heading the University delegation was President John W. Oswald. Accompanying him were three vice presidents, two trustees, seven deans and over 70 members of the faculty.

An estimated 400 people heard Dr. Bass assert that the four changes of far-reaching effect are already in motion in the community. These include the population boom, the post-war technological revolution, extension of life-expectancy and abundant leisure.

"Elizabethtown College and other Community Colleges," said Dr. Bass, "spread opportunities equitably because many thousands more young people and adults do in fact continue their studies when they can live at home and when a college is near where they live and work."

The native of Paducah holds a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Yale University. He has collaborated on 23 articles and holds 40 patents in the fields of organic chemistry, cellulose, ethers and organo-silicon chemistry.

Speaking briefly at the convocation, President Oswald asserted that the University should point with "great admiration to the achievements of the Elizabethtown Community College in its first year of service."

Elizabethtown is one of nine Community Colleges under the direction of the University. It began its first year of sophomore classes this year.

There are 560 students enrolled at the college, an increase of 52.1 per cent over last year's grand total figures. Full-time students total 430, compared with 237 students in 1964.

The Elizabethtown center is the third community college to be dedicated by the University this month.

Sororities' Top Scholars Are Honored

The University's fourteen sororities held their annual scholarship dessert Monday night in order to recognize the sororities and their individual members for high scholastic achievement.

Certificates for maintaining a 3.5 or better scholastic average for the Spring semester of 1965 went to 68 sorority women.

Picture on Page 8

The sorority attaining the highest overall average was Alpha Gamma Delta with a 2.98.

The next four sororities were Kappa Kappa Gamma (2.979), Kappa Alpha Theta (2.978), Chi Omega (2.9), and Kappa Delta (2.8).

A new award for the fall pledge class with the highest scholastic average went to Kappa Alpha Theta who had a 2.79 overall. Alpha Gamma Delta was second with 2.71. The next three were Kappa Kappa Gamma with 2.6, Alpha Xi Delta with 2.506, and Chi Omega with 2.5.

Sandy Steineker, a Delta Zeta member, won the award for the most improved scholarship.

Student Congress Sets New Election After Bogus Vote

Last Thursday's Student Congress election has been declared void, and a complete new election will be held this week.

All students will be able to cast a ballot in the new election, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Votes this time will be tallied on paper ballots, in contrast to the voting machines used in last week's election.

The decision for a complete new election was made Saturday at a special meeting of the Congress Election Committee called by Vice President John O'Brien, also an election supervisor. The new election is being held because the voting machine in the Student Center failed to record all votes cast in last Thursday's polling.

Polling stations this Thursday will be located in the Student Center, Commerce Building, Fine Arts Building and Donovan and Blazer cafeterias. Students must present an ID card in order to vote.

The election committee turned down the initial decision of O'Brien and Congress president Winston Miller to allow only students voting in the Student Center last Thursday to recast their ballots. The decision was made after the flaw was discovered Thursday night.

O'Brien said he and Miller were pressed for a decision and Congress candidates were waiting for the election results and had to be told something. The decision would have limited voting in the second election to 363 students who voted in the Student Center.

The voting results at the other polls were to remain the same and were to be announced after the students revoted at the Student Center.

But the election committee turned down the idea because of possible repercussions of a partial election, according to Nancy Fitch, a member of the committee.

The committee realized all students who voted at the Student Center might not return to

recast their votes. Thus there might be reason for a protest to the election if a candidate claimed that all his supporters were not able to revote, said Miss Fitch.

In calling a new election the committee avoided another problem.

If a protest to the partial election had been lodged, the election committee would have to meet again and make recommendations to the Congress assembly. But currently, the assembly is nonexistent. The term of assembly members of last year has expired and the election will supply a new one, according to Miss Fitch.

So if there were a protest, the assembly of last year would have to be called temporarily back into office to rule on the Election Committee's recommendations. But this could cause trouble too since some of last year's representatives are running for re-election and would be voting on a decision that might affect their own election, Miss Fitch explained.

The committee felt a complete new election would be fairest to all the candidates, according to Miss Fitch.

Dr. Theorell Sets Lecture

Dr. Hugo Theorell, director of the biochemistry of the Nobel Medical Institute, Stockholm, will give a public lecture on "Alfred Nobel and His Prizes" at 8 p.m. today in the University Medical Center auditorium.

A visiting Centennial professor in the biological sciences, Dr. Theorell is the winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize for Medicine and has served in his present position with the Nobel Medical Institute since 1937.

University Owns, Rents 100 Houses

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

More than 100 off-campus houses, all headed for destruction, are being rented out by the University, which has bought 11 of these since January, 1965.

"We'd like to buy faster," George Kavanaugh, Director of the Real Property division of Business Affairs, said last week. "The whole purpose is to buy property on a priority basis for campus expansion."

The priority area right now is on Clifton and Columbia Avenues, where the campus is to expand first. Bids were received this week for the destruction of eight houses, two of them in the priority area.

Most houses bought are private homes. But 104 apartments and rooms are rented, mostly by students. UK leases two houses to tenants who in turn rent rooms to students. Rent for other places is paid directly to the University.

Where the original owner is not present, a supervisor is sometimes hired to act as sort of a counselor. Most of his duties are maintenance reports, however.

One house on Clifton Avenue is leased for \$125 a month to the landlady, who in turn rents rooms to five or six students, for \$25-30 a month each. UK Maintenance and Operations is responsible for keeping all the houses in repair.

One of the more unusual arrangements is at "Caney Cottage", on Clifton Avenue. This house is owned by UK, but is leased to Alice Lloyd Junior College. Several students from that school stay there with expenses paid by Alice Lloyd scholarships. The owner of a nearby house serves as their housemother.

A University-owned building at 641 S. Limestone is rented to foreign students, and is managed by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Eventually, all these houses will be destroyed. The educational function has priority over the housing function. The Gladstone Apartments, west of campus, were recently taken over by the College of Nursing. The old ZBT fraternity house, on Rose Lane, was displaced for "educational purposes."

Some of the cleared property is to be used for building new housing. Dormitory housing is scheduled some day for Columbia Avenue, in the priority area.

Director Kavanaugh said there would be "less need" for off-campus housing when the new dorm complex is completed. But he emphasized that the growth of the student body in the meantime could not really be predicted.

He described the condition of most houses as "average." All houses checked were more or less typical of privately-owned off-campus housing. The eight houses to be destroyed soon weren't up to Maintenance and Operations standards.



ROTC Sponsors Elect Officers

The Army ROTC Sponsors elected these four girls Gregory, commander; Gee Gee Wick, adjutant; Janie Olmstead, financial officer. left to right, Donna Forcum, executive officer; Sally

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New Delivery Policy Adopted For UK Mail

A new policy for campus mail delivery has been adopted by the University post office. "All U.S. mail that was formerly being delivered by the Lexington post office to residence units and University offices is now being delivered by the campus postal authorities," Adrain Bradshaw, superintendent of mail service for UK, said Tuesday.

Sorority and fraternity mail is still being delivered once a day by the Lexington post office. He said this means two campus deliveries a day can be made instead of one. Delivery times are 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. All that formerly came out of the campus post office was mail for postal boxes and a few departments.

"The greatest advantage is in the afternoon delivery," Bradshaw remarked. "A lot of the mail used to lay stagnant all night when we just had morning

delivery by the city." The new policy has meant an increase in personnel for the campus post office. The staff has been enlarged from 11 to 17 full-time people with two men who do nothing but sort mail.

Bradshaw said that his biggest complaint was improperly addressed mail. An approximate 10 per cent of all student mail can not be delivered because residence halls are not on envelopes.

"This means some students won't receive their mail until a delivery later," he said. "Inadequately addressed mail is forwarded to the directory service which can delay it one delivery and sometimes until the following morning."

Delivery is still once a day on Saturday to the residence halls. Bradshaw said there is no delivery to any department on Saturday.

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Alpha Delta Pi Wins Sigma Chi Derby; Marsha Jackson Named Derby Queen



Although many people at the Sigma Chi Derby had their doubts that any of the balloons in the balloon tossing event would break, this ZTA pledge seems to have some rather convincing proof that her balloon was not only slippery—but also very flimsy.

Alpha Delta Pi walked off with all the honors at the 14th annual Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon. To the theme "ADPi Loves Sigma Chi" the sorority not only won the Derby itself, but also was awarded the spirit award, given for the first time this year for enthusiasm and unique cheers.

Marsha Jackson, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned 1965 Sigma Chi Derby Queen by last year's queen, Pam Ellis. Gwen Deal, Delta Gamma pledge, was first runner-up, and Sally Sherman, Kappa Delta, was second runner-up.

The Derby Hunt (a modified derby chase) went without incident. Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta tied for first place, having both accumulated the same number of derbies. Gamma Phi Beta placed third, and Delta Delta Delta fourth.

When the winners of the poster contest were announced, the ADPi's, early running true to their word, had the winning display. "KD-Did It Again" earned second honors for the KD's, and the Pi Phi's "Don't Be Caught Draggin'" dragon placed third.

The first event of the Derby was the Balloon Toss. And it was probably the most time-consuming event of the day—because the balloons would not break. Slip and slide they would indeed, but break? Not on your life. After a few broken balloons (and more dropped ones), Kappa Delta "won the toss" by sheer ability to hang on to the thing! Delta Zeta, placing second, must have known the secret, also.

The Egg Toss was its usual hilarious "splatter-the Sigma Chi pledge" event . . . and let me tell you, eggs are hard!

The ADPi's won the Three-legged Race and placed second in the "Around the World" bat relay and the Deck-A-Pledge.

Winner of the Deck-A-Pledge contest was the "Tri-Delts Cool It at the Sigma Chi Derby" entry. The "decked" pledge emerged from a crepe paper igloo wearing nothing but what appeared to be a snow ball—cool!

Delta Zeta won the balloon shuttle—and again, although the idea was to sit on the balloon and break it, the prime task became control of the slippery balloon so that one might even have the opportunity to sit on it!



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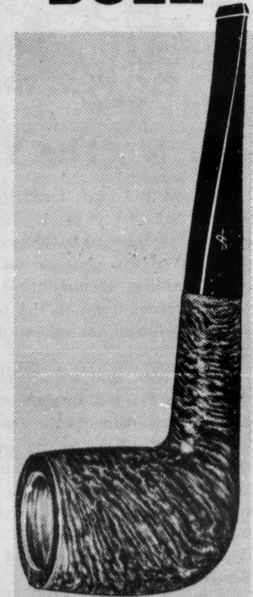


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Comparative Witicisms

Apparently the University is not the only college in the nation blessed with an especially witty and fun-loving crop of student lawyers.

We submit as evidence of our point a recent classified advertisement from the Michigan Daily of the University of Michigan:

WANTED: Two or more coeds willing to let law students watch HULLABALLOO on Monday nights on their television sets in their apartments. Call 283-9765. If busy, keep trying!

Contrast this to an anonymous, and therefore unprintable as a letter to the editor, note from the UK Barristers-to-be:

COEDS:

The Kernel (sic) at long last may

be right. The heart of the University of Kentucky has been moved to the outer edge of campus.

The law students are happy with their new building, but the merriment is gone unless you, the coeds of the student body, would make it a point to go out of your way once in a while and visit our marble palace. The second and third year classes would enjoy seeing you again, and the first year class would appreciate the welcoming gesture.

We know you will miss us as much as we miss you.

—Men of the Play Pen

It is encouraging to realize that the wit of our law students ranks right along with that of such a renowned school as Michigan.

They Will Continue

We are delighted to learn that the vice president's student conferences will be scheduled several times a semester again this year.

This open, off the record session in which students meet with administrator Robert L. Johnson, vice

president for student affairs, has done much in the past to build strong interpersonal relationships between students and administrators and to give the students the opportunity to have influence in University affairs.

Dr. Oswald will be joining Mr. Johnson in the first session at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the President's room (Room 214) of the Student Center.

We urge all students, especially those who never before have attended a student conference, to drop in on this one. If the vital link between administrators and students is to prosper, the students must do their part, too.



The Youth Tune

We are told that, for better or worse, ours is a youth-oriented culture. Evidence as to the growing influence of the younger set has been steadily accumulating. In view of recent items in the news, we can no longer have the slightest doubt:

• The rock and roll tempo of the teen-agers has brought about a minor revolution in the world of fashions. By enlivening the usually staid fashion show, it has managed to do what nothing else has accomplished. Fashion models in a frenzied dance testify to the seemingly endless influence of the Beatles.

• The lively rhythms of youth have apparently established another first for Madison Avenue. A shoe retailer is selling records which do no more than advertise a line of shoes for boys and another for girls. Teenagers hearing the Mersey-sound commercials on the radio sent in so many requests for the

jingles that the company decided to sell the discs directly through its retail outlets.

• Even the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington, ear to the ground, decided if it wanted to enlist youth in the fight against poverty it had better reach the teen-agers in their own language. It produced a television spectacular, titled, "It's What's Happening, Baby." The rock and roll show had the month's third highest TV rating. With some 10,000 responses in hand, the OEO is preparing a second production.

Startled adults will doubtless find their voices drowned amid the ecstatic cries and the Liverpool beat of the present-day teenage world. Youth is calling the tune, and cash registers are keeping pace with the bobbing heads and stamping feet. Advertisers, not missing a beat, are reporting all systems go-go.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

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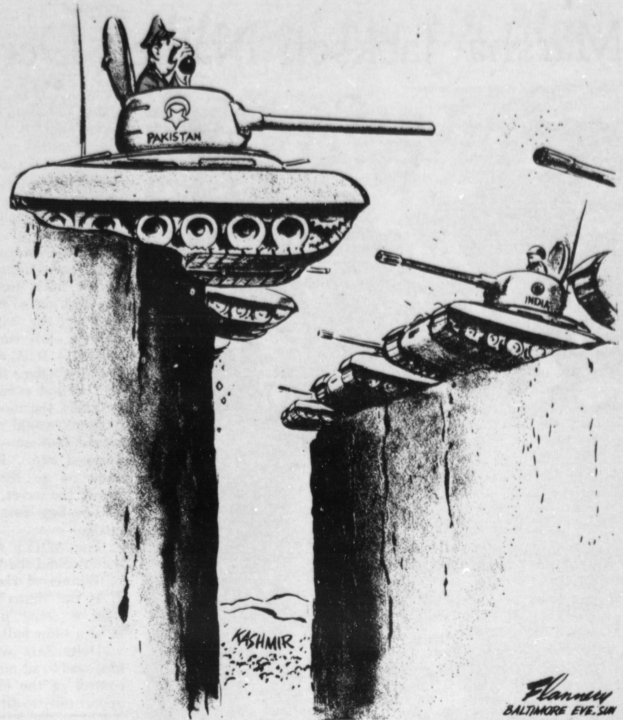
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"We Agree To Stop In The Interest Of International Peace"



Of Kopeks And Frustrations

In the United States the interests of vending-machine operators were considered in designing coins of new alloys. Everybody heaved a sigh of relief when informed that the new coins would work in the old machines. Well, almost everybody.

Now comes word that the newspaper Izvestia does not believe the Soviet Union need give priority to catching up with the United States in the vending-machine race. For one thing, it points out, Soviet machines are often used in such a way as to be an inconvenience rather than a convenience to the customer. And eau de Cologne machines, for example, lose 61 rubles a year, which is less than is

lost by those that dispense notebooks. Also, many machines plain don't work.

In the United States we have the impression that if a vending machine fails to make money it is removed. On the other hand it sometimes seems that only the customer is bothered when a machine doesn't work.

Russians might take heart for the future from the fact that American vending machines have steadily improved. Sometimes we wish we had a kopek for every time a machine has taken our money and not given us our peanuts. But it hasn't happened lately.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Signs Of Life

It is encouraging for permanent residents of the Kernel offices to be able to look out the east windows and see signs of life in Pence and Kastle Halls.

After staring for two years at vacant rooms and unused steps, we are glad to see streams of students flowing up and down the steps between classes.

Maybe the two renovated build-

ings are not the most elegant on campus, but they must look awfully comfortable to the School of Architecture and the Department of Political Science which heretofore have been housed in a barn and a barrack, respectively.

It pleases our sense of practicality to see these buildings back in use after two crowded years of vacancy.

Kernels

"There is one thing better than good government, and that is government in which all the people have a part." —Walter Hines Page

"'Tis strange what a man may do and a woman yet think him an angel."

—William Makepeace Thackeray

"No man ever wetted clay and then left it, as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune."

—Plutarch

"All men feel something of an honorable bigotry for the objects which have long continued to please them."

—William Wordsworth

Draft Hike Could Cause Tighter Deferment Policy For Students In College

By WILLIAM GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependants still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 and recently announced its November call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Las Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26—the present induction limits—and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered

among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 per cent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53 per cent that failed to qualify, 22.2 per cent were for medical reasons; 16.2 per cent for mental reasons; 11.4 per cent had "limited training ability;" 1.5 per cent had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7 per cent were found to be "morally unfit."

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID — MY STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

Letters To The Editor

Editorial, Letter Rule Criticized By Reader

To The Editor:

On Sept. 15 the Kernel published an editorial entitled "The Right to Be Heard". This piece charged quite baldly that I had co-sponsored a motion in the University Faculty Senate intended to disenfranchise a student organization solely for holding political views not to my personal liking.

More than that, it proceeded to heap my purported sins upon the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, of which I am an advisor.

The gratuitous attack upon the YAF and upon me was vicious, false, and uncalled-for. I therefore wrote the editor of the Kernel a letter in reply.

I here call attention of readers of the Kernel to the fact that my letter has been refused on the grounds that it exceeds the 200-word limit arbitrarily set by the Kernel's editor. The author of a 700-word jeremiad and a two-column "news" article (replete with partisan commentary) now seeks refuge in a conveniently inflexible "policy" which could conceivably spare him the embarrassment of invidious reflections upon his journalistic integrity.

Freedom for just the Kernel's editor to be heard is a poor freedom indeed and one not worth cherishing.

Meantime, let policy be served — all 200 words' worth.

W. S. KROGDHAL
Department of Mathematics and Astronomy

To The Editor:

I would like to air a complaint which I feel sure other people feel the same way about. I am of the opinion that date tickets are supposed to be made available for each home football game. As far as I can tell there were none sold for the Mississippi game.

Perhaps these tickets were sold to the public for a higher price. I'm sure it wouldn't hurt them that much financially to sell a few date tickets for one dollar less than the regular price. This makes it rather hard on students who have made arrangements for their girl friends to come up here to see a game with no advance notice that these conditions exist.

It seems there should be tickets available for this purpose. If I am wrong please correct me.

BOB COCHRAN
Agriculture Sophomore

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Presidential Mission Fails; Aid Cut Follows

Behind the \$50 million foreign aid cut in the Senate last Thursday was the failure of a Presidential mission.

Worried over the ugly foreign aid mood in the Senate, President Johnson ordered three of his biggest guns into the breach. The secret Monday meeting was held in the office of Gun No. 1, Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey. With Humphrey were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and foreign aid boss David Bell.

Specifically at issue was the amendment by elder statesman Leverett Saltonstall, internationalist Republican Senator from Massachusetts, to cut the bill even more than the already sizeable reductions approved by the Appropriations Committee. Saltonstall has always been aid-minded, practically floor-managed the foreign aid bill for President Kennedy in 1961 and 1962.

To stop Saltonstall and hold the line against other amendments, Humphrey summoned a score of Administration Democrats to his office. He and Bell made the basic arguments against the money cuts, appealing to the Democrats to stick by the President.

Then Rusk spoke quietly but feelingly about the importance of defeating any amendment to tie President Johnson's hands on future aid to India or Pakistan. Rusk's pitch: that the U.S. needs maximum flexibility to maneuver in and around the shoals of the Kashmir issue in the long-range interest of peace in South Asia.

Despite the support of such Southern conservatives as Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida, the Administration

lost against the Saltonstall amendment by a fat 10 votes. It barely beat back several other amendments, one of which would have cut military aid to South America.

Saltonstall's reasoning for proposing the \$50 million slash was his concern over runaway Federal spending under the drain of the Great Society and the cost of the Vietnam war. The war is now estimated to cost at least \$8 to \$10 billion over original budget planning.

Politicians view his attack on the bill as a tipoff that he will definitely run for a fifth consecutive Senate term next year.

A footnote: Saltonstall wasn't the only surprise in the Senate foreign aid debate. Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat and longtime foreign aid backer, voted against the bill on final passage. Symington's reason was not Federal spending but the balance of payments: that is, the flow of U.S. dollars abroad as compared to dollars returning to the U.S.

President Johnson worded his "Dear Dick" letter to Richard Goodwin, his departed speechwriter, to serve notice that he expects to use Goodwin to help fill the speechwriting gap on future occasions.

"Let us regard this leave as intermittent," the President said in his letter.

But despite this well-meant invitation, it may be difficult for Goodwin to turn out much high-powered prose from the ivy cloisters of Wesleyan College, where he will soon be installed as a resident "fellow."

It's almost impossible for a non-resident White House speechwriter to keep close enough tabs on affairs in Washington to be able to compose Presidential scripts on short notice.

Rumors that Goodwin's replacement might be Patrick Moynihan, defeated candidate for the Democratic Mayoralty ticket in New York, are slightly exaggerated. Moynihan has not been approached by the White House and in any case wants to continue work on his impressive study about the breakdown of the Negro family.

Moynihan will be working side by side with Goodwin at Wesleyan, where he too has accepted the position of resident scholar.

Both Goodwin and Moynihan, however, are certain to be in frequent touch with the White House. Moynihan's sociological research into the breakdown of the Negro family in Northern cities was a major stimulus for the upcoming White House conference on the Negro. He'll undoubtedly be called on for advice. And Goodwin, whether he actually continues to write important speeches for the President, will continue as an unofficial idea man for his close friend and former White House boss, Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers.

A footnote: The White House speech chore will be split among several Johnson assistants. Douglass Cater penned last week's Presidential pledge to a "world-wide educational endeavor" on the 50th anniversary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Spanish+Seiple= Bradshaw Surprise

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernal Sports Editor

What do you do when your All-America end and tailback are counted out of a game with the perennial Powerhouse Mississippi?

If your name is Charlie Bradshaw, you put Dan Spanish at wingback and Larry Seiple at tailback. Spanish responds by catching seven passes for over 100 yards and Seiple gains 159 yards rushing as UK beats Mississippi 16-7.

Then, for a surprise you turn loose your All-America end, who is supposedly out of the game, and he makes four catches for 77 yards. Incidentally, the end, Rick Kestner, had not practiced in four weeks.

To top it all off, there is one surprise you don't even know about if you are Charlie Bradshaw.

Not content to punt and let the defense hold a two-point lead for two minutes, Seiple takes it upon himself to take a crack at a 41-yard first down from a punt formation. He not only made the first down, but also scored.

Besides that, John Andrighetti kicks the first field goal for the Wildcats since 1962.

How does this add up?

UK remains undefeated in the Southeastern Conference, while such powerhouses as Alabama, Florida, and Ole Miss have now taken a defeat. Tennessee and Auburn each have a tie game to blemish their records.

Two UK opponents, preseason conference picks Louisiana State and Georgia remain undefeated in the SEC.

—UK, 10th; ranked up the AP poll, is a certainty to move way up. Top ranked Notre Dame lost as did Syracuse and Florida.

—UK, is in a position to make Charlie Bradshaw's initial promise come true, especially with the return of Kestner and All-America tailback Rodger Bird.

Bradshaw promised to give UK winning football in four years and there is no denying that he has probably spoken the truth.

UK beat Mississippi for the second time in a row for the first time since 1949 and 1950.

The Wildcats broke on top in the game when Seiple took a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Norton in a corner of the end Zone. Seiple has all three TD's scored by the Wildcats in the first two games.

Andrighetti's kick for the extra point was blocked and it appeared for a while that this would be an important point.

The Rebels of Old Miss came back to put their only touchdown of the game on the scoreboard in the second quarter.

Bowling Green, Miami Beat X-Country Team

The University cross-country squad placed last Saturday in a triangular meet won by Miami University.

Miami defeated UK and Bowling Green by identical 16-7 scores, and Bowling Green defeated UK 21-40.

Miami's Dave Bartell set a new Oxford, Ohio course record of 14:53 as Redskin runners captured the first four places in the meet. Bob Park of Bowling Green placed fifth with 15:10 and Kentucky's Jerry White finished sixth with 15:14.

Jimmie Keyes converted the extra point and Old Miss held a 7-6 lead at the half.

Andrighetti's field goal in the third quarter put UK on top 9-7 and the Wildcats were ahead to stay. After that, Seiple's fake kick put the final points of the evening on the scoreboard. Rich Tucei bombed the extra point through the uprights and put UK in front by nine points with less than two minutes to play.

The Wildcats record is now 2-0. They play Auburn next Saturday afternoon.



Mike McGraw, Mrs. McGraw, and Admiring Friend

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UK Bulletin Board

Louis Zukofsky, poet, teacher and critic, will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of McVey Hall. He is a retired faculty member from the staff of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He participated Monday in the Centennial Humanities Seminar.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Congress Publicity Regulatory Committee. Applications may be obtained in the Student Congress office of the Student Center and must be returned by October 1.

The subject of birth control will be debated at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the courtroom of the new law building. Featured speakers at the first meeting of the year for the Kentucky Political Union are Dr. Louise G. Hutchins and Dr. Richard H. Segnitz. Dr. Hutchins is noted for work she has done helping to solve problems of Eastern Kentucky through birth control. Dr. Segnitz is a Lexington practitioner.

SUKY, the University's pep organization, will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Last try-out session for the Blue Marlins will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coliseum pool. All girls who would like to participate must have attended at least one practice session held previous to try-outs.

An orientation meeting for students in the Y Tutorial Program at the Manchester Center will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206B of the Student Center. A talk about the community which the center serves will be given by the director of the center. Persons wishing to participate in the program must attend the meeting.

The program schedule for the Chamber Music Society has been released. The Society will present the New York Baroque Ensemble on Oct. 29. The Alma Trio will appear Nov. 24, the La Salle Quartet will be presented Jan. 16, harpist Nicanor Zabaleta will appear Feb. 9 and the Berkshire Quartet will present a program March 18. All concerts are 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Dr. Emma Lappat, extension 5684 of the Medical Center, should be contacted for glossy pictures of the groups if they are needed.

Circle K Club applications are available at the information desk at the Student Center. All undergraduate men are eligible for membership in the men's service organization. Sign-up time is this week.

Applications are being accepted for the Publicity Regulatory Board of Student Congress, in Room 102 of the Student Center. Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 1.

Coeds To Form UK Drill Team

All coeds interested in joining a drill team are invited to attend a mixer at 7 p.m. Oct. 5, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

No baton-twirling or special talent is required. The new unit will learn a drill sequence that will be used in intercollegiate competition with other coed drill teams throughout the country at major drill meets.

The Kentucky Babes, the

baton-twirling unit which has entertained audiences at football and basketball games for the past two years will provide the nucleus for this activity.

Miss Gwynne Deal, team captain, stated that the coed drill team will be affiliated with UK's Chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Many Pershing Rifles units sponsor coed drill teams which

travel with them to competitive events. These teams vie against each other for honors in their own category. The coed drill team will also participate with Pershing Rifles in parades, exhibitions at UK athletic events, and social activities.

The mixer will feature refreshments, slides, and motion pictures of coed drill teams in action.

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Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority examine the annual scholarship dessert. The sorority had a silver cup which they received Monday night at the highest overall average with a 2.98.

WBKY Announces Schedule Changes

WBKY, The University Radio Station, has changed its schedule. The station is now on the air from 3-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

One of the big changes is the "Master's Works," the Classical Concerts which are now on the air at 9:05 p.m. instead of the previous 8:05 p.m. Also the "Afternoon Concert" was changed from 3:05 p.m. to 4:05 p.m. This show features music for the University Humanities courses.

There are two shows of special interest which have been added to the schedule. The first of these is "A Matter of Morals" which is a series based on the theme of ethics and integrity in human behavior. The program is written by Milburn and Elizabeth Carlson, winners of several national awards for educational radio writing. This program originated at WHA (University of Wisconsin). Some of the topics to be discussed include:

1. "Are We Better Than We Used To Be... Or Worse"
2. "Crime is a Matter of Morals"
3. "Youth"
4. "A Matter of Faith" (college students)

The other program is "Chicago Lectures". This series was given on the campus of the University of Chicago with the object of initiating a new discussion on the nature of man, his place in the universe, and his biological, intellectual, and

social potentialities. A few of the topics are:

1. "Man's Place in the Physical Universe," by Willard F. Libby, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute of Geophysics, University of California at Los Angeles.

2. "Brain, Mind, and Humanist Values," by Roger W. Sperry, F. P. Hixon Professor of Psychobiology, California Institute of Technology.

3. "The Sense of Crisis," by James M. Redfield, Assistant Professor of Social Thought, University of Chicago.

Other additions include a five minute campus news broadcast at 5 p.m. every Monday-Friday, an Opera broadcast every Saturday at 2 p.m., and a Centennial 65" program which includes speeches and lectures concerning the centennial year.

Student Teacher Forms Available

University students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the spring semester must apply immediately for admission to the student teaching program.

Applications are processed in the order in which they are received, so those students applying early will have priority, according to Dr. James H. Powell, director of student teaching.

Students should report to their advisers in Education to review their records and complete application forms.

Jury Ends Cawein Investigation But Fails To Return Indictment

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Fayette County Grand Jury this morning closed its investigation into the murder of Mrs. Mary Marrs Swinebroad Cawein without issuing an indictment.

The grand jury praised the investigation efforts of Lexington police and the county coroner, and criticized out-of-town news coverage of the case.

"After extensively investigating into the death of Mrs. Cawein, it is the opinion of this grand jury that the Lexington city police and County Coroner Chester Hager have diligently investigated this death.

"It is also the opinion of this grand jury that they were hampered by overzealous news reporters from Northern Kentucky and also from the many rumors that were circulated."

Only one page of the seven-page report dealt with the Cawein case.

The report, signed by jury foreman Ronald Collins, Lexington bank officer, went on to advise: "... any citizen having additional factual in-

formation concerning this unfortunate death should notify Chief (E.C.) Hale of the Lexington City Police Department."

The jury said it "was convinced that every effort is being made to bring this case to a conclusion."

The nine-man, three-woman panel probed the acid poisoning of Mrs. Cawein for six days, under two extensions provided by Kentucky law.

Called to testify were key figures in the case, including Dr. Cawein, Dr. Emma J. Lappat, his associate; Sam Strother, Jr., the last person to see Mrs. Cawein alive; and Mrs. Strother, who discovered the body.

The Caweins and Strothers had gone to a dinner party July 4. Mrs. Cawein's body was found the next morning.

Autopsy reports showed she had been given a lethal dose of carbolic acid, and two injections of an unknown drug, and that an excessive amount of alcohol was present in the body.

Mrs. Cawein, 39, was the wife of Dr. Madison Cawein, associate professor of medicine. She was found dead July 5.



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<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> West Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Methodist
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State

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This week's winner will receive: Any pair of shoes. Entries must be turned into the University Shop by Friday, October 1st, 5:30.

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