

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Southeast Community College displays unusual magazines: Page Two.

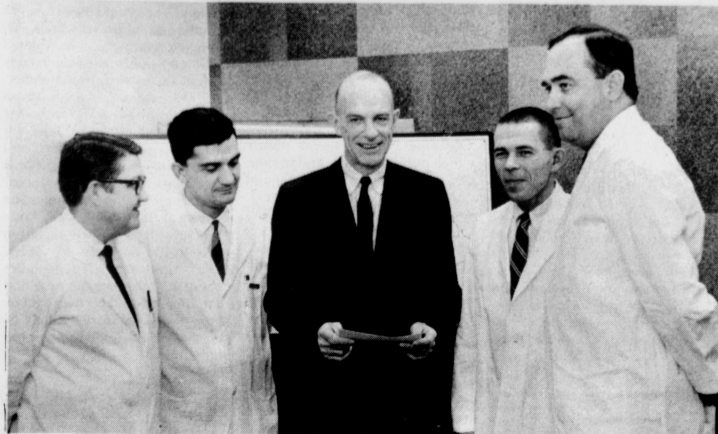
Editor discusses government consolidation: Page Four.

Roman's started Valentine's Day: Page Three.

UK-Auburn game to be televised: Page Six.

Last in series on UK student and religion discusses administrators' roles: Page Five.

Professor says retirement requirement for judges may remove good judges, too: Page Seven.



Drs. Charles Wilson and Horace Norrell, extreme right, both of the University's Department of Surgery, were awarded a \$10,400 grant Thursday from the Easter Seal Research Foundation for work seeking the cause of infantile hydrocephalus.

Drs. Bernard Rand and Vural Bertan, far left, also of the Surgery Department, will assist in the research. Medical Center Vice President William R. Willard, middle, holds the research grant. (See story, page 8)

KSA Report Stirs Mixup On SC Floor

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

The Kentucky Student Association bill was reported favorably out of a Student Congress review committee Thursday night, despite two committee members' comments that the committee has never met yet.

Carson Porter, chairman of the KSA committee and author of the bill, reported the bill saying, "the committee talked it over and has reported it favorably."

Preceding Porter's late arrival at the meeting another committee member, Barry Brooks, said in response to the Congress' call for a report, that Porter "hadn't called the committee yet. After Porter's report, however, Brooks clarified the statement and said Porter hadn't called a meeting for "last week."

The third member of the committee, Mary Jane Britton, who was absent from the Congress meeting and did not know the KSA bill was reported, said later, "we have never met together concerning the committee. Carson hasn't let me know one way or the other on the bill."

The KSA bill was introduced four weeks ago, the same night the proposal was presented to

drop membership in the National Student Association. Both bills were referred to investigating three-man committees but action had been put off until this week on the KSA. (In a meeting two weeks ago Congress decided to drop NSA affiliation.)

After the Congress meeting Porter and Brooks agreed that the three members of the committee, including Miss Britton, had met and had decided to approve continued Congress investigation of the possibilities of establishing the proposed Kentucky association of college students, a statewide student government association.

Miss Britton, in her denial, said, however, "I don't know what Carson has done with it."

Congress voted to send at least one delegate to a meeting at Murray State College March 19 concerning a Murray proposal to establish an association of

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UK Professor Of Surgery Takes Vietnam Assignment

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Ben Eiseman, professor of surgery and chairman of the Medical Center's Department of Surgery, is taking a six to eight week leave to serve as a surgical consultant to Naval and Marine Corps units based at DaNang, South Vietnam.

Dr. Eiseman will assist Ma-

rine Corps doctors who are stationed in the First Corps area to surgically treat battle casualties.

Although he served in the Navy Medical Corps during World War II and currently holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserves, Dr. Eiseman is going to Vietnam only in an advisory capacity upon the Navy Department's request.

Dr. Eiseman, who received his A.B. degree from Yale University and his M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School was contacted by the Navy Department last fall, and asked to serve the armed forces on a limited time basis in South Vietnam.

He will leave Lexington for Washington, D.C. Sunday. He will then fly from the nation's Capitol to Vietnam Thursday and should arrive at his destination by the end of that week.

Dr. Eiseman came to UK from the University of Colorado School of Medicine where he had been associate professor of surgery and professor for eight years.

His long list of appointments

includes the directorship of St. Louis' Washington University's Medical School Exchange Program with Thailand from 1950-52. At the same time he was visiting surgeon at the Siriraj and Chulalongkorn Medical School of Bangkok, Thailand.



DR. BEN EISEMAN

ESP In SC

Now What Really Happened?

Extra sensory perception as a means of achieving committee consensus was introduced at Student Congress meeting Thursday night by Carson Porter, chairman of the Kentucky Student Association committee.

ESP seemed to be the only explanation for conflicting reports by the three committee members on whether or not the committee had ever met to discuss the KSA bill.

Two of the three-member committee (Porter, Barry Brooks, and Mary Jane Britton) said they did not meet as a committee to con-

sider the bill to form a Kentucky student government association, which was introduced when the bill to leave the National Student Association was first brought to the SC floor.

At the beginning of the meeting, Brooks informed the SC members that the committee had not met to consider the proposal. About half an hour later, Porter, arriving late, made a favorable committee report on the KSA bill.

Miss Britton, absent from the meeting, afterwards also said the committee had never met.

Since Miss Britton and Brooks said during the evening that no meeting had been held to consider the KSA bill, but Porter presented the bill favorably from committee, it was assumed that the final committee decision was taken as Porter entered the Congress meeting by mental telepathy.

Porter, apparently, is the key receiver of the telepathy trio because he was the only member of the committee who could clearly remember that they had

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Through 'Spirit Of Cooperation'

Psychiatrist Plans Attack On Alcoholism

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—Dr. Dale Farabee, newly appointed chairman of the governor's commission to study alcoholism, plans to attack the alcoholic problem at the local level, through a "spirit of cooperation" within a network of some 20 state centers to be set up in the next year.

Dr. Farabee, former head of UK's student psychiatric service, was named state commissioner of mental health last fall.

The community system was begun in Elizabethtown, where a minister spends one day a week counseling with alcoholics at the local hospital, he said in an interview Wednesday.

This embryonic program and others will

hopefully be coordinated into the statewide development.

This coordination, Dr. Farabee said, should make up for weaknesses resulting from decentralization of the program.

Dr. Farabee saw the future worker of the system as "a part of the team approach. He will have access to other sources of help."

Not all members of this team will need be "terribly professional," he emphasized. Although psychiatrists will be necessary, the local units will be headed by those "representative of the community lay population, plus some professional people."

Much work in the past has been done by the alcoholics themselves, through Alcoholics Anonymous, for instance. One of

the emphases of Dr. Farabee's program will be to extend this field of interest, or at least to provide opportunities for non-alcoholics who are already interested in the problem.

"Public education"—to acquaint the community with alcoholism as a treatable disease—is a related goal of the program.

It is expected that this "education" will reap not only sympathy for the program, but possible future workers as well. Although the commission has found cooperation from Alcoholics Anonymous in the past, the new statewide system will be oriented more toward outside help for the alcoholic.

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DR. DALE FARABEE



Magazine Exhibit

Community College Magazine Exhibit Unusual, Editors Say

By BRUCE AYERS
Kernel Correspondent

An exhibit of over 500 literary magazines from around the world will be at UK from today through March 10. The magazines will be on display in the entrance lobby of the Library.

writers continue to publish here," Mr. Cadle asserted.

In addition to the continental United States, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, thirteen countries are represented. The magazines from the Peoples Republic of China, although certainly not considered as literary publications, are nonetheless interesting to the reader.

The exhibit, collected by the library staff of the Southeast Community College, where it has been on display since Jan. 14, is divided into three categories: magazines of a general nature which publish poetry and fiction, college magazines edited by and primarily for college students, and critical magazines, devoted to an interpretation of literature.

Each editor has made available a printed statement that gives a brief history of his magazine, its editorial policy, and manuscript requirements. These statements will also be displayed.

The purpose of the exhibit, said Dean Cadle, Southeast Community College librarian, "is to bring together in one spot as many literary publications as we could collect—expensive and luxurious, mimeographed and cheap, professional and amateurish, angry and vulgar, but all exciting—in the hope that some students might be stimulated by them.

One of the more interesting aspects of the exhibit is the large number of letters of appreciation written by the editors. Many editors indicated that such an exhibit as this one is unique and that there should be more. Some asked for news stories about it, and Saturday Review requested photographs.

"For magazines are responsible for the endurance and especially the origin of much of the world's literature. This is where literary movements begin; most beginning writers publish here first; and at least half of the established professional

Student opinion at the Southeast Community College has been favorable. The comments ranged from "It's very interesting and stimulating exhibit" to "Where did they find all those magazines," but all agreed that the student, and anyone else interested, is presented with a fine opportunity to examine and read literary publications from the world over.

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"Less than two weeks remain for persons planning to take the National Teacher Examinations at UK on March 19 to submit their registrations to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.," Thomas Greenland, UK-NTE supervisor announced today.
All seniors in the UK College of Education and UK candidates for an MA degree in education are required to take the test. "Information bulletins are available from the University Testing Service, Room 309, White Hall," Greenland said.

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English Instructor-Poet Inspires Students

By BRUCE AYERS

Kernel Correspondent

CUMBERLAND — Archimedes once said that he could move the world with a large enough pole and a solid place to stand.

Lee Pennington, an English instructor at the University's Southeast Community College, feels his students are the pole and the college is the solid ground. Together they can move the world, he believes.

"The Appalachian area has more possibilities for permanent literature than any other part of the country," says Pennington. "This area is one of a few in the world that has not been infiltrated with many other cultures."

"The people here can trace their heritage back to England and Scotland where most of their forefathers came from. Thus a writing about one can pertain to the whole. This is difficult to achieve in other societies."

Pennington came to Appalachia and the Southeast Community College this year after

he received his masters degree in English from the University of Iowa. He is a native Kentuckian, born and raised in Greenup County, except for a temporary stay in Baltimore during World War II. He had the internationally-known Jesse Stuart for a principal at McKell High School.

Since he's arrived at the community college here, he has been an inspirational influence to his students. So far they've had 43 works of creative writing accepted by nine different national magazines.

Last semester his students began publishing "Spirit Hollow," a magazine of short stories and poems.

Explaining that his students seem to become excited quickly about their writing, he said, "I think that the reason might be that these students, having lived in an area branded with poverty and called depressed, are naturally excited to find that their writing is as good as that which comes from any other region. They are realizing they don't

have to take second place to anyone, anywhere."

"I felt and still feel that Harlan County is one of the most interesting places in the world and this is certainly, in my opinion, conducive to good writing."

Although he stays busy teaching five classes at the college, giving poetry readings and

sponsoring the college newspaper, he still finds time to write.

Some 25 of his poems have been accepted since January. This brings his total of accepted or published poems in more than 60 magazines to 262. He has also had eight short stories and about a dozen articles published.

In his "spare time" he somehow manages to play the guitar and banjo and sing many of the mountain ballads of the region that have been handed down from generation to generation.

However, the student comes first with Pennington. He is never

too busy to see an aspiring writer or offer encouragement to a struggling English student.

When asked what should be encouraged most in young writers, he was quick to reply: "I think individuality should be encouraged on the part of the young writer. Too much writing is becoming subordinate to the actual writing programs established by various institutions."

"Students need to be given the freedom to write," he said. "We give the so called great writers such freedoms, yet we deny them to our students."



Kernel Photo by Dean Cadle
LEE PENNINGTON

Romans 'Started' Valentine's Day

By ANN SCHNEIDER
Kernel Staff Writer

If you men are blaming the martyred St. Valentine because you have to dig into your pockets to buy candy or flowers for your girlfriends for the annual day on February 14, it's time to shift the blame.

Valentine's Day has only an accidental connection with the two saints who gave it their name when they were martyred on February 14, but rather grew out of the ancient Roman "Feast of Lupercalia," or the celebration of spring in general.

The "Feast of Lupercalia" was a bit more exciting than just sending valentine cards or heart-shaped boxes of candy.

In Rome, on the eve of Lupercalia, the young men and unmarried women put their names into a container. Each one drew a name, and so each gentleman chose a lady as his valentine, and became the valentine of a young lady.

For the next year this couple exchanged gifts and messages. These messages, our valentine cards, are about all that's left of the original "Feast of Lupercalia."

In contrast to today when the women not only know who their admirers are, but even expect a valentine from them, in the beginning, and up through the 19th century, valentines were always anonymous.

When the Romans became Christianized, they exchanged the pagan celebration of Lupercalia on February 15 for February 14, the day the two St. Valentines were martyred, and the celebration has come down to us on that day.

Somewhere along the line the

women took over St. Valentine's Day. Today they get candy, flowers, and often more expensive gifts, while the men have all but been forgotten.

Valentine's Day has become a one-sided occasion, and many times the men don't even receive the traditional valentine card from their admirers.

It would be well to remember that during the Roman Lupercalia... the men AND women sent messages and gifts. So, "when celebrating a Roman Celebration, do as the Romans did."

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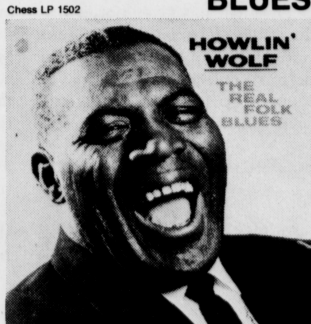
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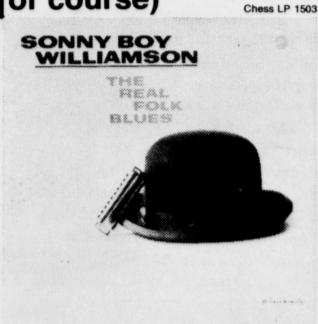
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Merge AWS Into SC

Recently a possible merger between the Student Center Board and Student Congress has been proposed. Such a merger may have some merit and needs careful consideration, but there is another possible merger which seems far more logical.

AWS should be merged with Student Congress, so that all students are subject to one governing body. Also included in the merger should be a joining of the Student Congress Judiciary Board and the Women's Advisory Council.

This is a modern university that supposedly looks upon its male and female students as equals. But a long-established tradition on the campus, and elsewhere around the nation, has been a separate organization to govern women.

Here at UK, as in many other colleges throughout the nation, AWS has been far more conservative and parental than the main student government and, with the blessing of administrators, has held a much tighter reign over regulations for coeds than have student governments over students in general.

Administrators have, in granting AWS the authority to exercise so much control over its involuntary members, delegated far more power to this women's organization than to the more representative student governments.

One of the questions traditionally asked of applicants for AWS Senate positions is why do women need a separate government? And we might echo, why do they?

We believe the needs of the women students can be dealt with effectively within one organization which deals with the nonacademic life of all students. It is incongruous that women be treated on an equal scale within the main segment of the University yet subject to a separate governing body and a separate set of rules governing their nonacademic life.

Perhaps more sensible rules governing coed's lives, including their relations with men, could be made by a coeducational group.

Such a merger, too, would have obvious budgeting advantages, as maintenance of a separate governing unit means extra expense.

Another similar merger which might also be made is the combination of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men's office into a single office, the Dean of Students. This move has already been taken in some of the more progressive universities.

Equality in treatment and representation can be better assured by making men and women subject to the same central governing organization.

Unjust Travel Ban

Predictably enough, the State Department decided last week to revoke the passports of the three Americans who violated its travel regulations by visiting China and North Vietnam in January.

The department reached its decision two days after the resumption of American bombing of North Vietnam.

Yale professor Staughton Lynd, Marxist author Herbert Aptheker, who was the central figure in the recent Speakers' Rule controversy at Ohio State, and Thomas E. Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, returned to the United States Jan. 9.

But the State Department refrained from action against them until last week, so as not to jeopardize the President's now abandoned peace offensive.

The next day, the State Department announced it would also revoke passports of Michael C. Meyerson, international secretary of W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, and three others for an unauthorized trip to North Vietnam in August.

We can see no valid reason for the State Department travel ban. It presents an insurmountable

barrier to international understanding and communication by labeling certain territories as "enemy," but which have not been declared to be enemy by Congress.

What were described as "administrative sources" offered two reasons for the ban last week.

One was to "head off any tendency by private individuals to travel to various world capitals as self-appointed negotiators." But there is already a law on the books which prohibits exactly that—the Logan Act of 1799.

The other was to "make regulations for the protection of American citizens." This is plainly unrealistic.

We would not deny the government's right to restrict travel in time of war. But no war has been declared, and an American citizen in Havana, Hanoi or Peking would be in no more danger of his life than he is every day in this country from accidents and criminals.

Maybe the State Department should also ban travel down dark alleys in Washington.

Ohio State Lantern
Ohio State University

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1966

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"Wait, Let's Do It Slowly—We Know Where We Lost The First Couple Of A-Bombs. Right?—"



Education Aid Abroad

President Johnson's special message on international education and health sets the stage for a new concept of education's role in foreign affairs.

In the past, even the best educational work abroad has been considered an adjunct to economic aid. Consequently, the Government agencies and the universities involved in such efforts often handled them as avocations and afterthoughts. This—as John W. Gardner pointed out in his critique of such ventures more than a year before he was appointed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—often corroded and corrupted the foreign educational mission of both Government and the universities.

By moving education to "the heart of our international relations" and by asking Secretary Gardner to establish within his department a Center for International Educational Cooperation, the President has given notice that educational leadership rather than political thinking is to be at the controls. This innovation may go a long way toward allaying suspicions abroad which arise whenever a foreign government proclaims itself as the messenger of

learning. American as well as foreign educators will feel far greater kinship with the education experts of HEW than with officials whose first concern is foreign aid.

One danger in Mr. Johnson's proposal is that it may make existing problems appear too easy to conquer. The obstacles are, in fact, formidable. Academic as well as governmental habits of thought and procedure will have to be changed. The low quality of instruction offered at many American Dependents' Schools abroad serves as a warning that successful international education requires high standards of personnel selection.

Domestic educational strength is indivisible from success overseas. Shortages of highly educated, competent and committed manpower at home will continue to jeopardize the American impact in other lands. This is, of course, most dramatically shown in the fields of health and medicine. Many American hospitals are now staffed by foreign nurses and doctors, not for reasons of international cooperation but simply because of desperate shortages. Thus, a far greater effort will be required to raise at home, in quantity as well as in quality, the levels of the professional manpower reserve in order to meet the global promise.

The New York Times



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Editorialette

We notice that the ROTC sponsors are backing a drive to collect personal items for the villagers of Sough Vietnam who are innocent victims of the war.

We suggest that the drive be expanded to include the civilians of North Vietnam who are just as innocent and perhaps even more needy.

Ministers Say Administrators Important

By JUDY GRISHAM

The church is changing its approach to religion and the college student, but the role of the administration in religious education and propagation is also important.

Final article in a five-part series on the UK student and religion, prepared by Kernel Associate News Editor Judy Grisham.

Daniel J. Callahan, a Harvard faculty member, was earlier cited as blaming the educational institution for the noninvolvement of students in religious activities. He charged that the institution

"gave the church a place of prominence only in the commencement ceremonies, official seals, and fund-raising activities," and said the institutions do this because it "satisfies the outside world and gives due weight to tradition."

A study by S.A. Smith, president of Stephens College in 1955, showed 97 percent of the state universities offered religion courses in some department and that in 70 state universities an average of nine courses in religion was being offered.

"There is a possibility of presenting religious studies as academic offerings within the University without violating the first

amendment or the state statute," said the Rev. Don Leak, University religious coordinator.

Mr. Leak said this is a possibility which should be given top priority if the University is "to consider itself a University."

"These courses would be studies about religion rather than religious studies," he said. These can be presented with integrity—as academic subjects.

One minister explained that courses "about religion" describe tenets of various faiths with "exactness and sensitivity" just as "Marxism in the political science department."

"A state university," another minister said, "should aid students in the selection or formation

of a philosophy of religion." This it can best do by finding the "right men" to serve as teachers, counselors, and coordinators; that is, scholars whose "objectivity is beyond question." (Commonwealth, Oct. 2, 1959)

"Things professors say often come out of a religious context," said Mr. Leak.

Mr. Leak, who heads the office of religious coordination is the University "administrator for religion." It is through his office that the Religious Advisers staff is related to the University.

"We need an organization to enable the campus ministers to become integral parts of the total University community," Mr.

Leak said, "rather than 'step children.'"

Mr. Leak also pointed out that the University's secular programs can also help the student find direction.

"This (helping find direction) is a religious activity," he said.

He said perhaps the best example of this secular organization performing a religious function is the Counseling Office.

"It is also important that we help the student understand the moral implications of the vocation he selects."

The church is reevaluating itself. The administration is reevaluating itself. The campus ministers are reevaluating themselves. The college student is characteristically reevaluating himself and his belief. And if the maxim "Seek and ye shall find" reflects any truth, then the mother who warns her little Johnny, "Don't go away to college and forget about your religion . . . Don't forget everything you've been taught at home" may be comforted in spite of the bleak picture painted of the religious state of the nation's colleges and universities. The church is seeking. The institutions are seeking. The ministers are seeking. Johnny is seeking. And they shall, in hopes, find.

Arizona State Rebuffs SDS Recognition

The Collegiate Press Service TEMPE, Ariz.—Students for a Democratic Society tried to invade the heart of Goldwaterland in the fall, but so far they have been rebuffed.

"In the best interests of the university and its student body," SDS was denied recognition on Dec. 14 as a campus organization at Arizona State University. The unanimous decision of the executive council of the Associated Students of Arizona State University (ASASU) came after a rehearing on the SDS petition, intervention by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the circulation of a recall petition on campus naming all seven members of the executive council.

John Livingston, local SDS president, says the group now plans to appeal to the Arizona courts.

The executive council which consists of the five ASASU officers plus the presidents of Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, first refused the SDS request on Oct. 4 by a 6-0 vote. The decision was explained in a letter to SDS which said in part: "The council was unanimous in its feeling that the purposes and goals of SDS are such that the organization would not be an asset to the campus and could possibly be a determined detriment. We further feel that an organization which does not provide a significant and positive contribution to the university cannot be justified as an officially recognized campus organization."

Since SDS protested that the reasons were not specific, ASASU President Fred Reish elaborated in a guest editorial in the campus newspaper, The State Press, on Nov. 17.

Reish said he believed that

any group should be recognized except one which:

1. Advocates violent overthrow of the United States, Arizona, or university governments;

2. Advocates violation of the constitution or laws of any of these governments;

3. Acts or has acted on the national level or in other parts of the country in such a manner as to make the organization an undesirable addition to the campus."

Reish said that SDS had violated both items two and three of his conditions by publicizing methods for avoiding the draft, urging civil disobedience, and advocating, in the Port Huron statement, that an alliance of students and faculty "must wrest control of the educational procedure from the administrative bureaucracy."

SDS, in the meantime, obtained the help of two ACLU

lawyers, petitioned ASU President G. Homer Durham for a rehearing, and instigated a petition for the recall of all of the members of the executive council.

The petition, which must obtain 3,000 signatures for the ASASU officers, 2,250 for the AMS president, and 250 for the AWS president, is still out. Approximately 300 signatures have been obtained so far.

Reasons given for recall are lack of regard for the U.S. Constitution, violation of ASU constitution by considering material other than the SDS constitution in making the decision, and the failure to give specific reasons for not approving SDS.

The second hearing was held in late November with SDS charging that the executive council had disregarded the 1st and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. By making a distinc-

tion between advocating actions in violation or not in violation of the law, SDS charged that the council was trying "to regulate the content of speech on the campus."

The council was also charged with attempting to regulate free assembly by distinguishing between "desirable" and "undesirable" groups. "Determination of guilt or innocence in the extremely sensitive area of speech, assembly, protest and dissent should be judged by the courts," SDS said.

The answer was given on Dec. 14, again by a 6-0 vote. The explanation condemned SDS for not having "disproven their connection with or adherence to the announced purpose of the national SDS as set forth in their Port Huron statement nor refuted the actions of SDS in different areas of the nation."

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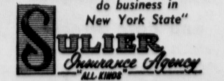
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UK-Auburn In TV Game Saturday

OK Grill

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Last year, the Kentucky Wildcats left Lexington on a record-setting trip to Auburn and Alabama. For the first time in 36 years Adolph Rupp saw his Wildcats lose ten games.

In the state of Alabama, UK lost both games it played and Rupp had his worst record.

This year, the Kentucky Wildcats go to Alabama with a completely different record 18-0, rated first in the United States, and leading the Southeastern Conference.

Tomorrow night UK plays Auburn at Auburn in the second meeting of the season between the two schools. Kentucky routed Auburn 115-78 at Lexington, scoring the most points ever by a UK team in the home town.

Judging from their record, the Auburn Tigers have not been that much of a pushover for everyone. Coach Bill Lynn's team has won 13 and lost six. In the SEC the Tigers are 6-4 and out of the race. A victory over the top-rated Wildcats would make a very highly successful season for Auburn.

Playing in what Rupp calls a "quoset hut" the Wildcats will not have the friendly crowd that has packed Memorial Coliseum in six of the last seven games. Instead of the customary 12,000, the Cats will be watched by only 2,600 people in the Auburn Sports Arena.

However, thousands throughout the Southeast—Lexington included—will get to see the Wildcats perform via the Southeastern Conference game of the Week beginning at 3 p.m.

Auburn has Lee Defore, the SEC's leading scorer and Bobby Buisson, one of the top percentage shooters in the Conference.

In the first game, Auburn attempted to slow down play, but four quick steals boosted UK out in front 13-2. Undoubtedly, the Tigers will attempt the slow-down style of play which has always proved frustrating to UK fans and Rupp in particular.

So far UK has had little trouble handling delaying tactics, but, the Wildcats have outshot all opposition. Only Florida, which was beaten twice by Ken-

tucky, stayed with the Wildcats in the rebounding department.

Lynn said after the first meeting between the two teams that Auburn was tense and that it always happened when they came to Memorial Coliseum.

Last season UK defeated Auburn 73-67 here and then lost 88-69 there.

It was a different story earlier this year. In the Wildcat win, Louie Dampier cashed in 32 points for his second high total of the year. The 42 points he scored against Vandy rate as his best effort. The 42 points also is the highest single effort by a Southeastern Conference player during the 1965-66 basketball season.

Second to Dampier was Pat Riley who has taken over the lead from Dampier in scoring for the season. Riley who got 25 points against the Tigers in Kentucky's waltz, has a three point margin on Dampier after the 18 games. Both are averaging around the 22 points a game mark.

Rupp as usual will go with the same lineup that has so far proven unbeatable. This puts Dampier at guard along with Tom Kron.

Despite a cut under his left eye that required six stitches Kron is at full strength. He received the injury in the final three seconds of UK's game against Florida here Monday night.

Riley is joined at forward by Larry Conley, one of the best, if not the best, passer in collegiate basketball today.

Sophomore Thad Jaracz will be at center. Jaracz is a leading candidate for sophomore-of-the-year in the SEC. Cliff Berger stands out as a front-line reserve on the strength of his recent performances.

Just as have almost all SEC teams, Auburn has had little success against Adolph Rupp and the Kentucky Wildcats. UK has won 19 and lost three in the series that began in 1921. Rupp stands 17-3 against Auburn.

Auburn has never won a game at Lexington, losing eight times.



Four Wildcats surround the ball in the first game with Auburn. Thad Jaracz (55) and Pat Riley (42) seem to have everything under control. If they don't Tommy Kron (30) and Louie Dampier (10) are ready to come to their aid. UK and Auburn play tomorrow night.

Top-Ranked Wildcats Dominate SEC Stats

The top-ranked UK Wildcats are dominating the Southeastern Conference statistics from an offensive standpoint.

Unbeaten in 18 games, Kentucky has now taken over as the most accurate field goal shooters in the conference. UK is hitting 49.2 percent from the field.

The league-leading Wildcats are also leading in points scored a game. Going into tomorrow night's game with Auburn, UK is averaging 89.2 points a game. Vanderbilt is second at 82.2.

Individually, Louie Dampier has the highest single game total in the SEC. Dampier scored 42

against Vanderbilt. Clyde Lee is second with a 39 point performance.

Tommy Kron is the top free throw shooter. The 6-5 senior guard has hit 94.6 percent of his attempts.

Tennessee is the leading defensive school in the SEC. The Vols have given up an average of 54.2 to their opponents. Leading the league in rebounding are the Florida Gators who whipped UK badly on the boards Monday night.

Leading SEC scorer is Lee Defore who will play for Auburn in the game against UK tomorrow night.

Closed-Circuit Television Off For UA Game

Due to technical difficulties the closed-circuit telecast of the UK-Alabama game scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled.

Tickets which have already been purchased may be returned to the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum and the price will be refunded.

Earlier in the year the telecast of the UK-Vanderbilt game established a national record of 7,200 persons to view a closed-circuit event in a single auditorium.

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Applications are now available in the Kinkead Hall Office for the 1966-67 counseling staff. Applicants must be at least a sophomore, single, and have a 2.3 grade point average.

At Auburn the teams stand at 3-2 with the advantage to UK. The rest of the games were played on neutral floors.

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Retirement Rule May Remove Good Judges, Dr. Ulmer Claims

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Commenting on a recent proposal that federal judges be required to retire at age 70 or 65, Dr. Sidney Ulmer, professor of political science at UK said, "The problem is that the proposal will take experienced men from the bench."

A former judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, J. Earl Major made the proposal in the journal of the American Bar Association.

Ulmer said that mandatory retirement is just as likely to remove a good judge as a bad one, "on the other hand, retirement would make possible the replacement of older men by younger, more vigorous personnel."

It is difficult to say when a judge stops being productive and becomes senile, therefore, a rule concerning age of retirement is needed, Ulmer continued.

"Retirement does not mean that a federal judge must stop working; he can continue to take cases under special assignment," Ulmer added.

Major's proposal would include judges on the Supreme Court whose ages average 64 years—three of the judges are under 65.

The Constitution requires a judge on the Supreme Court to be nominated by the President and approved by the Senate.

This makes judges sensitive to the opinions of the president and senators, but the Judicial Branch remains an independent branch because they serve "during good behavior," which means for life.

Under the Constitution the Supreme Court judges may be impeached, but this is a difficult process based upon "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Major's proposal—should 65 be the age limit—would require 6 of the present judges to retire.

This would make it possible for the present President to appoint judges sensitive to his opinions, thus destroying the independence of the Supreme Court as a check on the executive and legislative branches of the government.

"It would be up to the Senate to check any such action by the President," Ulmer said.

"There are younger men quite capable of serving on the Supreme Court and since a President can be elected at 35, I do not see any reason that a judge couldn't serve at the same age," Ulmer added.

Major wrote "some judges do not retire because of the unfounded fear that 'good men' will not be found to replace them, and others refuse to retire until their own party comes to power. The excuse perhaps most often heard and the most feeble is,

"I don't know what I would do if I retired."

"Compulsory retirement would sharply increase the manpower of the federal courts without legal harm to judges now eligible to retire," Major wrote.

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Fraternity Rush Reopened By IFC

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Fraternity rush has been reopened by Interfraternity Council until April 3 so that men who did not pledge earlier in the semester will now be able to do so.

Carson Porter, IFC rush chairman explained that men who are pledged will be required to take a typewritten letter on fraternity stationery stating that he has been cleared by the various chapters for pledging and signed by the fraternity president.

In other business a committee composed of Bruce Cohen, Hobby Spaulding, Don Hillenmeyer and Ralph Wesley was appointed to write a brief report concerning the outstanding IFC award to be presented at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference March 31-April 2 in Knoxville, Tenn. Three officers and two elected delegates will

represent the University at the conference.

Nominations for the election of new IFC officers will be made Feb. 15, it was announced at the meeting. It has been proposed that a vice-president be elected in the new administration. Previously such an office had not been in existence.

In other IFC business, it was discussed whether fraternities would be able to house approximately 75 high school boys during the High School Leadership Conference April 1-2. Dan Purcell, IFC representative wants each house to take in several of the visitors and supply them with one meal.

Dr. Farabee To Study Alcoholism, Plans Attack

Continued From Page 1

"Many people are interested in the alcoholic problem who have not themselves had it," Dr. Farabee said. These are the ones who will form the leadership of the centers.

"We've had difficulties finding those persons," Dr. Farabee admitted.

The state liquor store proposal is not a part of alcoholism control planning, he said. Preliminary proposals call for liquor purchases to be limited to one gallon a person. This is not related to Dr. Farabee's commission, though.

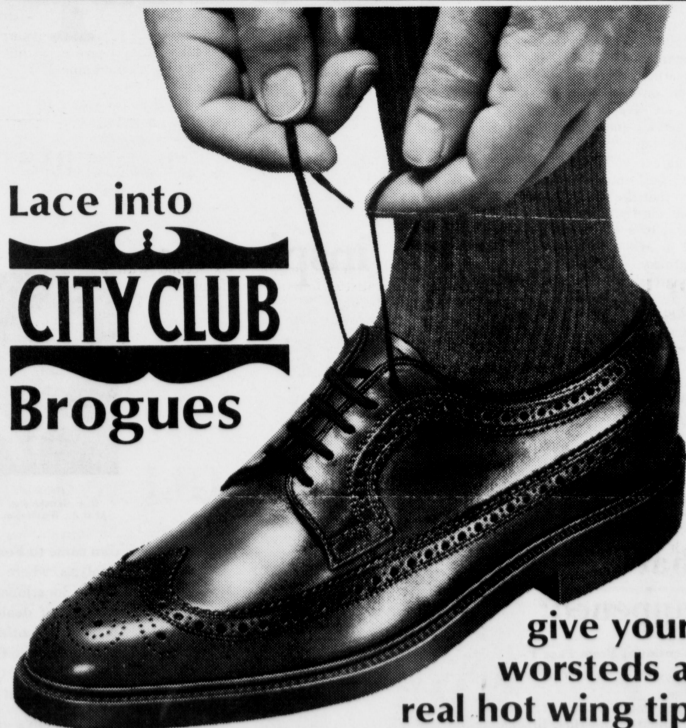
"You might find that people manage to get around those limits," he said. "I don't know whether they would have any effect at all. It would certainly

be something to think about." "We're not trying to do away with alcohol—only alcoholism," Dr. Farabee declared.

As with many state service programs, this one will be economically motivated. Alcoholism often causes absence from work, for instance, Dr. Farabee pointed out, and it would be in the economic interest of the state to prevent it.

Alcoholism is one of the mental problems that Dr. Farabee very seldom dealt with as director of the student psychiatric service at UK. Chronic alcoholism just isn't a problem at the college level, he said.

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Council Recommends Tuition Increase For Non-Residents

Out-of-state tuition increases totaling \$200 a year will become effective in the fall, if the Council on Public Higher Education approves a committee recommendation.

The figure includes a \$100 raise already approved by the council, plus another \$100 increase proposed earlier this week by the council's Committee on Administrative Affairs.

The committee, composed of President John W. Oswald and the presidents of the five state colleges was responding to demands made during this session of the Legislature.

Ted Gilbert, executive secretary of the council, today said that legislative pressure "was one of the things that precipitated the increase."

"We normally have done increases in steps," Gilbert said, because it's a little easier for the student. But there has been such crying and screaming for increase, especially out-of-state."

Exactly what the increase will mean to the University in terms of revenue and out-of-state enrollment the Administration is not sure.

Executive Vice President

A. D. Albright said today the University has made no preliminary estimates and will not do so until definite action is taken by the council.

He said the proposed raise "would put the University at the median or slightly below surrounding institutions" in a comparison of out-of-state tuitions.

The committee's action for the University was part of an overall plan to raise out-of-state tuition at all state schools of higher education. The increase at the state colleges would hike the fees from \$450 to \$580 a year.

Doctors Get Easter Seal Grant

Dr. Charles B. Wilson and Dr. Horace Norrell, both of the University Department of Surgery, yesterday received a \$10,400 grant from the Easter Seal Research Foundation. This grant will be used for research into the cause of infantile hydrocephalus.

A. Clay Stewart, Lexington, treasurer of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (The Easter Seal Society), made the presentation as part of a total commitment of \$28,031

which has been awarded by the National Society for this three-year project starting immediately.

Between four and five children in each 1,000 are affected by hydrocephalus, which is excessive fluid in the head causing abnormal size. The purpose of the project outlined by Drs. Wilson and Norrell is to study factors of possible abnormal pressures and their relationship between veins and spinal fluid in the head.

The results of this three-year study are expected to be applied to the practice of management and prevention of this disease in children, especially the approximately 60 children with hydrocephalus who are treated each year at the University.

Funds for the Easter Seal Research Foundation are supplied by the annual Easter Seal appeal which will be held this year, March 1-April 10.

SC Reviews KSA Report

Continued From Page 1

Kentucky college students. Porter said the Murray proposal, almost identical to his, was proposed by Murray student government about the same time he proposed his motion.

He said he had not known that Murray was considering such a move when he drafted his proposal.

In other business, Congress made appropriations to two campus organizations, recommended clarification of the idea that action on one cut per class hour is not a University rule, and established a committee to investigate parking permits.

Congress voted it would be in the "best interest of the University that the faculty administration clarify . . . that three absences in a three hour course is not a rule at the University of Kentucky."

Congress also decided to appoint a committee to consider enforcing a Congress rule that two consecutive absences from meetings could cause expulsion.

The motion, introduced by John Lackey, came at an unusual time since Congress began their meeting with 10 representatives absent. Six more representatives drifted in about a half hour after the meeting started.

In SC— What Really Happened?

Continued From Page 1

communicated and reached a decision.

After Porter's report, and again after the meeting, Brooks, who reported that the committee had not met, asserted that he then remembered that the committee decision had been made.

The wave lengths seemed to break down between the Commerce Building and the Pi Phi sorority house allowing that Miss Britton could not remember being contacted. However, Porter assured that she indeed had concurred.

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