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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
Vol. LVII, No. 77 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1966 Eight Pages

Student Bar Pushes Honor Code

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

A law school student bar committee has started work on drafting an honor code to be instituted in the University's College of Law, Kevin Charters, committee chairman, has reported.

Establishment of the code was proposed nearly two years ago by the Student Bar Administration. This is the second committee to work on writing a code.

William L. Matthews Jr., dean of the College of Law, said he and the faculty have always felt

there has been an "unwritten honor code" in the college as part of the tradition of the school and that it has worked well.

However, Dean Matthews considers the honor code proposal as an improvement to the school, and outlined three reasons for establishing a formal, written code.

They are:

1. To encourage the notion among law students that the same level of conduct should exist in the SBA that exists in the professional bars.

2. Legal instruction is chang-

ing; students are doing more independent work and there is need for a formalized code to guide them outside the classroom.

3. A code of honor would give confidence to the students that the standards they live by are the ones that are accepted.

Dean Matthews said the idea of a formal code was presented to him two years ago by the student bar president, along with other improvement suggestions. Included in the recommendations were the legal aid program, speakers forum, and placement service.

With the exception of the honor code, the programs have been organized within the law school.

Throughout the fall and spring semesters of 1964-65, a student committee worked on writing a code. A draft was presented to the faculty for approval in the latter part of the spring semester.

But the proposal was rejected by the faculty, primarily because the sections covering procedural protections given the accused (due process) were not clear.

Dean Matthews said the faculty favored the code in

principle, but felt it needed "additional refinement of language."

Midway last semester, a new committee was formed to revise the draft.

Charters, who says the 25-member committee is representative of the student body, summarized what he thinks to be the current student opinion on the issue:

1. A few students are strongly in favor of a code.

2. A small number is not in favor of a code.

Continued On Page 7

Cats Topple Florida 85-75, Move Into First Place Slot

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

A tired, tired Kentucky Wildcat team staggered past a much taller Florida squad 85-75 in Memorial Coliseum last night for their 18th straight win this season, but soared into the number one rating in both the Associated Press and United Press International rankings.

The Wildcats, who won five

games in ten nights—including a 105-90 victory over Vanderbilt then the nation's third-ranked school—went ahead of the Duke Blue Devils who had dominated the polls for several months.

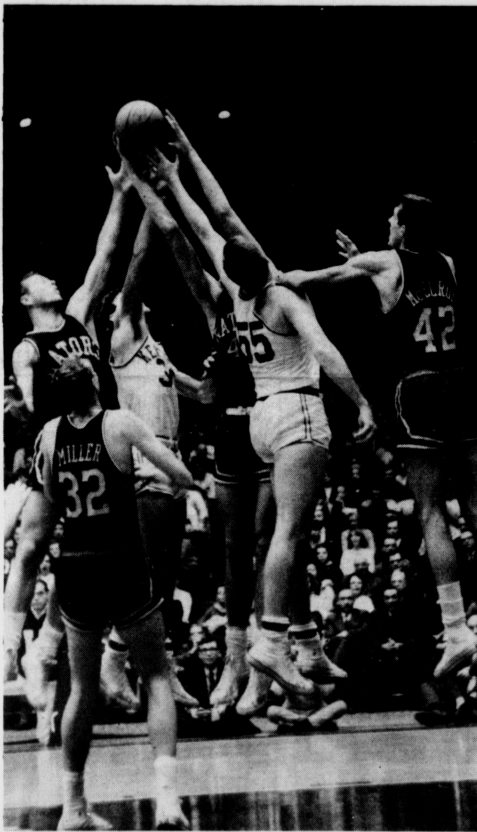
Results of the poll are compiled after Saturday's games and do not include Monday competition. Ironically, Duke lost its second game of the season last

night 94-90 to West Virginia, only hours after the Blue Devils learned of their drop from the top spot.

"It makes us feel good to be number one," University basketball coach Adolph Rupp said.

"It's a grave injustice they haven't been number one all

Continued on Page 6



The long Gator reach worried UK's number one ranked Wildcats last night, but not too much, as the Cats won 85-75 for their 18th win without a loss. Here, two Gators get a hand's length above their UK opponents.

Director Of Space Flight Center

Von Braun To Speak Friday

Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala., will speak here at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

His address is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Dr. von Braun is the top scientist in America's space program and has been primarily responsible for designing and building this nation's giant rocket boosters.

The Marshall Center is in charge of developing NASA's large launch vehicles and conducting related research. The Saturn space vehicles are being developed to carry out the country's goal of placing men on the moon and returning them to earth.

Dr. von Braun will be introduced by Dr. Karl O. Lange, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory at the University.

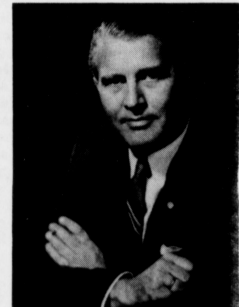
Dr. von Braun was born in Wirsitz, Germany, and received his doctorate in physics from the University of Berlin in 1934. He joined the German Ordnance Department and served as chief of a small rocket development station near Berlin before becoming technical director of the Peenemuende Rocket Center in 1937.

In the closing years of World War II he and more than 100 of his fellow scientists surrendered to the Allied Powers. Dr. von Braun came to the United States in 1945 under contract to

the Army. He became a U.S. citizen in April, 1955.

He directed high altitude firings of captured German V-2 rockets at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and later became project director of a guided missile development unit at Fort Bliss, Texas.

At the Huntsville installation he directed the development of the 200-mile Redstone rocket, which was America's first large ballistic rocket. The Redstone booster, used in the Mercury man-in-space program, successfully placed a chimpanzee, and two astronauts, Alan B. Shepard,



DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN

and Virgil I. Grissom, in sub-orbital flights.

Dr. von Braun has received many professional and scholastic honors for his role in rocketry and space research activity. In 1959 he was presented the distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award by the President of the United States. Admission to the lecture is by membership card only and students may be admitted with an ID card.

Goldberg To Highlight Founders Week

Highlighting the activities of Founders Week, Feb. 19-16, will be an address by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 in Memorial Coliseum.

This Convocation, which will include an academic procession, will be open to the public.

University classes will be dismissed between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. that day to enable the entire University to participate in the Convocation, President John W. Oswald announced Monday.

Goldberg is a former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and former Secretary of Labor. He is the permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations with the rank of ambassador.

Mr. Goldberg served as Secretary of Labor in President Kennedy's Cabinet in 1961-1962. Kennedy appointed him Associate Justice of the Supreme Court August 29, 1962.

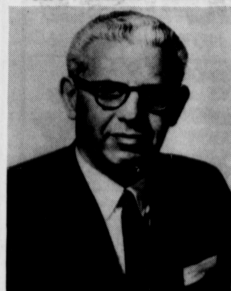
During World War II he served as Special Assistant with the rank of captain and later major with the Office of Strategic Services.

He is the author of several books including "AFL-CIO-Labor United."

The Founder's Week celebration has been designed both to conclude UK's Centennial, and to observe its 101st birthday.

Founder's Week activities will open on Feb. 19 with the

Founder's Day Ball in the Student Center.
UK's Student Centennial



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

Committee will sponsor a cultural event on Feb. 20 in Memorial Hall.

The first annual Trustees' and President's Dinner for the University Faculty Senate will be held on Feb. 21.

On Feb. 23 Guignol will present its Founder's Week production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Other Founder's Week events will include the official presentation of the University's "Centennial Volume on Higher Education," the first annual "president's Dinner" for heads of campus organizations on Feb. 24, and UK Legislator's Day on Feb. 26.



'We're Number One!'

This cheerleader's bright smile can only mean that "We're number one!" UK was voted to the number one spot this week in both the AP and the UPI polls.

Budget Director To Join UK Staff

FRANKFORT—State Budget Director Robert M. Cornett will resign soon to join the University's new Center of Developmental Change, it has been learned.

Cornett will join Dr. Edward Weidener, appointed recently to

assume duties of director of the Center.

Cornett is slated to direct a proposed study of federal-state-local governmental relationships and the impact of federal grant programs on state government.

Dr. Weidener was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Breathitt May Propose State-Owned Liquor Stores

The state administration is reportedly considering asking the General Assembly to switch Kentucky to a system of state-owned liquor stores.

A special Commission on School Financing, headed by the governor, will be handling the discussion for now.

Three proposals for approaches to the matter were recommended yesterday by a subcommittee.

Many times in recent years bills have been offered in the legislature to make Kentucky the

nation's 18th liquor-monopoly state.

The state's 974 private package liquor dealers and 27 wholesalers are expected to fight the proposal. Presumably the by-the-drink outlets will be continued as private businesses.

The state's 27 wholesalers last year sold 1.2 million 3-gallon cases of distilled spirits to state retailers for \$55 million and realized a gross profit of \$10.8 million and a reported net profit of around \$2 million.

Gross profit of the state's

YMCA Tutoring Project Draws Praise For Success In Schools

"The YM-YWCA tutoring project is definitely succeeding. The student's grades are improving immensely in some cases. I encourage all my students to attend," commented Miss Jordan, a fifth grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School.

Last semester the YM-YWCA tutoring program was expanded to include elementary school children. The project actually began in the fall of 1964, when University students began tutoring students from Dunbar High School. Today, both programs are meeting success and problems.

Last fall, of the 150 students at Dunbar High School who asked for the program, only 50 could be tutored. At times one tutor had to help as many as four students.

The tutors meet with the students either during study halls at school or at night at the Second Street YMCA.

The newly initiated program, the Manchester project, found that of the 260 pupils enrolled in Lincoln Elementary School, over 150 attended tutorial sessions. These students are taught three days a week from four to five at the Manchester Center Settlement House.

"The ultimate goal of both programs is to prevent drop-

outs, but we have to reach the students in two different ways. The elementary students need help with the basic tools, reading and spelling," said Lee Rathbone, director of the program.

"But by the time students have reached high school and don't have these tools, they can improve, but the chance for a foundation has long since passed. In this case, tutor and student need to develop a meaningful communication so the tutor can serve as a positive stimulus," Rathbone said.

Lois Hausmann, who worked with the elementary children last semester, said, "Progress has been made in the Manchester project. The vocabulary of the sixth grade boys has increased."

"Now some of these boys are helping to tutor in spelling and reading. They're really excited about it. We have better attendance among the students than among the tutors."

Miss Hausmann also said they discuss future occupations with the students to interest them in furthering their educations.

Libby Swanson, director of the Manchester Center program, expressed a need for more tutors.

"More tutors would make the program even more effective."

Tutors only work one hour a week and transportation is provided if needed. Applications for tutoring are available in the YM-YWCA office, Room 206 of the Student Center.



Press 5-5570

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WRH Plans Will Move After Congress Meeting

Plans for the WRH scholarship dinner will begin moving after Thursday night's Student Congress meeting, according to the president of Women's Residence Halls.

"Student Congress will meet and will act on our budget," Barbara Bigger said.

WRH met last week with an SC representative to discuss why SC wouldn't give them the original \$546 they asked for. WRH finally settled for \$321, and now are waiting for Thursday night's SC meeting to allot them the money.

Among the invited guests at the dinner will be President and Mrs. John Oswald; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, vice president of student affairs; and Dean of Women Doris Seward. The guest speaker is Katherine Peden, Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce, who will speak on a topic concerning women and men working together.

In other business, reports on the Big Sister-Little Sister Program were made. This program, sponsored by WRH for the incoming freshmen, will begin in the fall semester. Applications will be sent to a number of freshmen girls, and 50 will be accepted. Upper class girls may apply to be a big sister, on the basis of interest and time availability.

The purpose of this new organization is to help new-comers feel the University is interested

in them, and to help them become adjusted more quickly. The program is set up so that the little sister and big sister will correspond during the summer months, and then meet at the beginning of the fall semester. A coke party and campus tour will help these students feel more at home.

The big sisters will also give advice on schedules, budgeting time, and the right clothes to wear.

At the end of the semester, an evaluation study will be made to see the effectiveness of the program.

The Kentucky Kernel

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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

974 package-liquor dealers was about \$9 million.

Many of the 1,102 by-the-drink retailers hold package licenses also.

There are 17 states with liquor monopolies. State officials report that no state since repeal in 1933 has changed from monopoly to open competition, or vice versa.

These monopoly states are

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Last Vestige Of Revenge

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has taken a bold step in suggesting abolition of the death penalty in most cases. Perhaps at last Kentucky will rid its supposedly "rehabilitative" penal system of a vestige of revenge.

We might only wish that Gov. Breathitt had recommended a complete abolition of the unfair practice.

Aside from the moral issue of whether a state has the right to speak a death sentence over a man, several studies have shown that the death penalty is not an effective deterrent to crime. The practice, in Kentucky as in many other states, has not been exercised to a great extent in recent years as governors have refused to sign death warrants.

Although the death sentence is rarely passed, its legal abolition remains a ticklish political issue. Any political leader speaking in its favor risks alienation of the

voters favoring the old system of law—justice rather than mercy, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth philosophy.

The retention of capital punishment in American justice belies the system's supposed dedication to rehabilitation. How can a death sentence be "rehabilitative?"

The possibility of error in the pronouncement of a death sentence is frightening, too. Recent psychological experimentation has demonstrated that human judgment and identification is indeed fallable and subject to numerous, often undetected, pressures. The possibility of condemning the wrong man is a real one. And a death sentence can in no way be revoked.

We commend Gov. Breathitt for taking so forthright a stand and hope the Kentucky Legislature quickly will rid its statutes of this clinging vestige of revenge.

Subtle Change In Rhodesia

Any hope that the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia might have of defeating the British Government's stern efforts to get the white Rhodesian community to accept speedier political progress for black Africans has always depended on no whites coming forward more amenable to British views. (Rhodesia's legal status, of course, is that of a self-governing colony under the British Crown.) It is understandable, therefore, that Mr. Smith's Minister of Justice should use such strong language to condemn those more moderate white Rhodesians who reportedly have formed a shadow cabinet in the wings ready to take over from Mr. Smith the moment he finds he might not be able to carry on.

The Minister of Justice called members of this shadow cabinet "these quislings" and sought further to discredit them by implying that they were trying to cause bloodshed in Rhodesia. Given the strict censorship in Rhodesia and the police-state apparatus

operating there, the fact that the Minister of Justice admitted the existence of this alternative to the Smith regime is even more significant than the words used to describe them.

This is, in fact, the first political crack in a tough if thin facade—and is heartening to the British Government and those everywhere who support its policy in Rhodesia. These include the United States Government and all the countries of the Commonwealth. (Criticism from within the Commonwealth comes only from those who think the British are not going far enough.) But the real testing time for Britain will come—apparently soon—when efforts are made to secure an orderly transfer from the Smith regime to something better.

The Christian Science Monitor

Unjust Cruelty

After a week of debate and consultation with the Justice Dept., the Defense Dept. refused last Thursday to allow the remains of Robert G. Thompson to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Thompson, a World War II veteran and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, lacked the proper credentials for burial because he was a Communist.

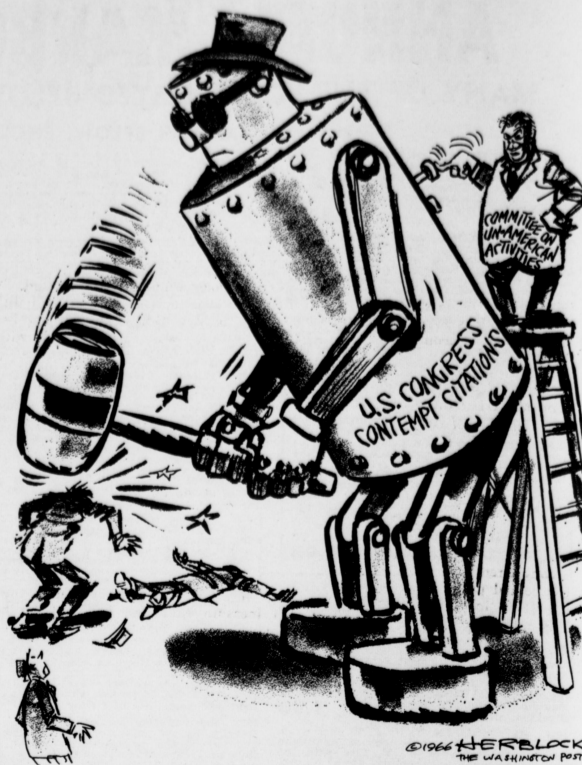
Aside from the dubiety of even having political qualifications for veterans buried in a national cemetery, the handling of this specific case was extremely regrettable. It must have been terrible for Thompson's relatives, waiting a week for a decision.

If the government finds it necessary to discredit the ashes of its opponents, at least it might do so with less cruelty to their families.

• *The Minnesota Daily*



The Mechanical Rap



Letters To The Editor

Seider Letter Draws Protest

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that it is necessary for someone to answer the letter of Carl Richard Seider concerning the treatment of persons who oppose the war in Vietnam.

I believe it would be self-evident to anything but a low-grade moron that freedom of speech, assembly and petition was embodied in the first amendment to the Constitution and is so thought to still be in practice today.

It is Mr. Seider's suggestion that anyone who dares to take issue with the government's stand in Vietnam should be punished by automatic drafting. He continues to suggest that these people should "go live in Russia." It seems to me the government of Russia and not that of the United States is the one which punishes individuals for disagreeing with the government's policy.

However, the Russian policy is gaining governmental favor here.

Mr. Seider also says God will "get" those who voice opposition. He suggests crucifixions of dissenters. I do not believe God would condone any further crucifixions.

I would like to suggest that Mr. Seider's letter be sent to the Library of Congress as an ideal model of hypocrisy.

BARRY CURRY
A&S Sophomore

AWS Commended

AWS should be applauded instead of criticized for its standards set for UK coeds. While I am not in agreement with any restrictions put on junior and senior women, there is a definite need for them for underclass women—especially freshmen.

Just because a girl is eighteen and coming to college is no reason to assume that she is correspondingly mature and capable of being completely on her own, without any restrictions. For many girls, the first year of college offers a freedom that they are unprepared for after being sheltered—at least to a degree—at home.

This is not to say that a girl should be sheltered when she is at college, but that at first she should be guided by reasonable restrictions. To allow complete social freedom would be falsely assuming that the majority of underclass women would wisely use such freedom.

It should be remembered that the upperclass members of AWS were once freshmen and should know what restrictions are needed since they once functioned under them.

LINDA MATHENY
Agriculture Sophomore

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1966

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Ministers See Many Causes For Religious Apathy Here

By JUDY GRISHAM

The student's lack of participation in campus religious activities is attributed to many causes, according to four campus ministers.

"Other things are more important from the viewpoint of the campus student culture," said the Rev. Doug Sanders of the Campus Christian Life fellowship. "It is not a status factor and so is not encouraged."

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

The Rev. Mr. Sanders added that the "culture's not against it—'It's fine if you want to.'"

"It is different from home because the high school culture considered church-going as an accepted pattern of behavior."

This involvement, however, is rather superficial, he said. "College for most students," he said, "is the first major encounter with all kinds of major decisions which are fully his own responsibility."

Many students, he said, fail

to see any connection between the church and these issues of concern.

"When the student can't make the connection," Mr. Sanders said, "he meets a 'crisis of faith.'"

"This is a very positive kind of thing—at least it is a signal one's faith makes a difference."

Religious coordinator of the University, the Rev. Don Leak, said, "The church was, is, and always will be a minority group."

"We can't expect any more of students than adults," the Rev. Calvin Zongker of the Baptist fellowship said.

"This is a natural time for rebellion against more formalized church traditions," he said. "The student chooses, mistakenly, not to go."

He added that many "fringe groups" take the scientific method "to heart."

"What they can measure is valid," he said, "and what they can't measure isn't. But it is definitely not a question of 'atheism.'"

Mr. Zongker cites the tremendous change in the University community as taking place in the academic atmosphere.

"The blow at attendance to all organizations is due to the intensification of academic pursuits."

He said that students no longer even have time for the ping pong game so popular several years ago.

"The first year I was here," he said, "we spent \$125 on ping pong balls alone!"

The Rev. Joseph Meux, who works with the Presbyterian students at Henderson Community College, attributes student non-participation to five attitudes: 1) The materialistic outlook of students; 2) the sophisticated attitude of immorality; 3) contempt for the traditional concept of authority; 4) inordinate pursuit of pleasure and rejection of suffering; and 5) laziness.

Mr. Leak said, "The student who causes me the most concern is the one who comes to college and continues to benefit from the same type of activity as he benefited from in high school."

"If a person's idea of the religious foundation is a continuation of his home group, I don't want him there," he said. "Sometimes he shouldn't even



DON LEAK

be there—he should be in the library studying."

Mr. Leak said the student does rebel—"he has no reason not to rebel."

"In the young adolescent stage, the student is not particularly proud of some of the things he does or thinks, and the Sunday school Jesus makes him feel very, very bad."

The student then classifies religion as not even related to him or what he thinks, said Mr. Leak.

"He pushes it off to the future, saying, 'When I'm ready to be

good, I'll go back to church. 'Sunday Christians,' Mr. Leak said, are "good people."

"But no where in the Bible do we find a justification for being good. In the Old Testament, God punished the self-righteous and in the New Testament, he calls the sinner redemption."

"Goodness is not a criterion for belonging to the fellowship of the church," he said. "We can no longer continue to grow up with a 'retarded religion.'"

Next: Who's to Blame?



The Presbyterian Student Center, Located On Rose Street.

National Sigma Chi Denies Active Status To Korean

EASTON, Pa.—The national membership committee of Sigma Chi fraternity has refused to approve initiation of a Lafayette College pledge of Korean ancestry, the college disclosed last week.

The undergraduate chapter of the fraternity, backed by its alumni and the college board of trustees, will withdraw from the national on Feb. 15 unless it receives permission to initiate Chris Song Whun Choi, a sophomore from Honolulu who was pledged in January, 1965.

Lafayette College is the second to become involved in a direct test of de facto discrimination within Sigma Chi. The national has been under fire across the country since its suspension of the Stanford University chapter in April, 1965, just before the chapter was to pledge a Negro.

In the Stanford case, the national office claimed the suspension was not for taking a Negro but for "continual disregard of, and actual opposition to, the ritual requirements of the fraternity." The suspension was, the national said, based on

"deliberate violation of pledge education procedures and financial responsibility."

The Stanford Chapter said it paid its dues regularly and had not changed its pledge education practices for years. The chapter had declared its independence of the national on membership matters before rushing the Negro student and had informed the national of its intention to pledge a Negro.

As a result of the Stanford incident, the University of Colorado regents have placed the Boulder chapter on probation, with the loss of rushing privileges. That probation is being tested in a federal court in Denver by the national chapter of Sigma Chi.

The Brown University chapter has severed its ties with the national Sigma Chi organization and the fraternity is said to be "in trouble" at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

Sigma Chi has no stated discriminatory policy, but a "social acceptability" clause requires that no chapter propose anyone for membership "who for any

reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable by any chapter or any member anywhere."

Any one of the 60-man national membership committee has the power to block an individual's initiation to the fraternity.

Thomas Nelson, a Pittsburg attorney who is alumni chairman of the Lafayette chapter, expressed the hope that the national membership committee would approve the initiation of an American "student of Korean ancestry."

Choi was pledged during rush week a year ago and became eligible for initiation this fall, after having satisfactorily completed a pledge-training period. Chapter President Anthony C. Savitsky of Scranton, Pa., said that Choi's initiation was backed by "all members of the fraternity."

"We're not eager to become a local fraternity," he said, "but we don't feel that our chapter is discriminatory and we don't want to be known as a group that is."

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Tired Wildcats Down Florida Gators 85-75

Continued From Page 1

along." Florida Gator coach Norm Sloan commented.

Kentucky ran its Southeastern Conference record to 9-0 and is the only team undefeated. Vanderbilt and Mississippi State, a darkhorse, have lost twice. No team has only one defeat. The Cats have now won 20 straight over the last two seasons.

The UK coach, although not entirely pleased with the team's performance, was not disappointed.

"I'm afraid we've got a bunch of tired boys," Rupp said, adding, "We got ahead by 24 and we were lucky to hang on."

"We made many, many mistakes that show we were not alert. When we're number one we want to play good ball for our people. Missing fouls is a sign of tiredness," Rupp said.

Sloan was very proud of the effort put forth by his team against the number one ranked Wildcats.

"I'm real pleased with the boys. In fact, this is the first time since I've been here at Florida that I have been completely pleased and satisfied with my team's performance," he said. This is Sloan's sixth year as coach of the Gators.

For the first time this season, UK really got mauled rebounding-wise. The Gators out-rebounded UK 66-49, only the second time the relatively short Wildcats have been beaten on the boards.

"We just couldn't handle the big men on the boards. They are just too big for us. They went over top of us," Rupp said.

The most unfortunate thing of the evening was an injury to Tommy Kron in the final three

seconds. Kron was accidentally struck under his left eye and the gash required six stitches. Rupp said, "He's alright, but he'll have a nice shiner for a while." Kron led UK in rebounding with 13.

It was 6-3 forward Pat Riley who really gave the Wildcats the big boost. Riley scored 24 points, many on driving layups and has established himself as a bona fide All-America candidate along with the other half of UK's "Dynamic Duo," Louie Dampier.

Riley grabbed 10 rebounds. Dampier led UK in scoring at halftime with 14, but lost his shooting eye in the second half and wound up with 18 points. The usual sharp shooting guard whom Rupp has called the "the best shooter I've ever seen" hit only seven of 22.

The other three starters got into double figures. Thad Jaracz, shaking a slight slump, wound up with 17 points. Larry Conley got 14, and Kron ten. Cliff Berger added two in a reserve role. Poor shooting was Florida's

downfall. The Gators shot only 33.7 percent to UK's 44.7. The Wildcats were down about five percent on their season's shooting. Still this is where Rupp gave the Wildcats credit for the win.

"We got a bad whipping on the boards. Only one thing can take care of that," Rupp said, referring to field goal shooting percentages.

He was bound to be speaking of field goals because UK hit only 17 of 30 free throws for one of the worst exhibitions of foul shooting in a long time.

Kittens Suffer Third Loss To Undefeated YMCA Five

The third time wasn't the charm last night as the UK freshmen suffered their third defeat of the season to the Lexington YMCA, 102-91.

The Y led all the way in posting their 16th straight win of the season without a loss. The Kittens played most of the second half with scholarship guards Phil Argento and Bobby Hiles sitting on the bench.

Although Argento paced the Kittens with 21 points, it was the play of the non-scholarship regulars and reserves that cut the YMCA margin from 74-45 to the final 11 point deficit.

Center Tom Stigger, from Louisville Waggener, hit on seven of 10 field goal attempts and five of five free throws for a season high of 19 points. Stigger, also led the team in rebounding with 11. Following Stigger in scoring were Chuck Sober with 13, Harold Powell and Bobby Hiles with 12, Bill Rutledge with nine and Larry Wells with five.

The Y also displayed a balanced scoring attack by placing six players in double figures led by Kelly Chapman's 27 points. Trailing Chapman were Jim McDonald with 17, Randy Embry with 16, John Adams had 15,

Scotty Baesler totaled 11 and Dennis Bradley added 10. Ron Kennett accounted for the other six points.

The Kittens hit on 33 of 70 shots for a good 47.1 percent and the Y hit 43 of 99 for 43.4 percent. The Kittens again lost the battle of the boards to a taller foe by 54-34.

The Kittens, now 5-5 for the season, travel to Cincinnati Thursday night to meet the Cincinnati Freshmen.

Wildcat-Alabama Game Set For Closed-Circuit TV

Kentucky's return engagement on the basketball court with the Crimson Tide of Alabama next Monday night in Tuscaloosa will be aired in Memorial Coliseum via closed-circuit television, UK athletic Director Bernie Shively announced last night.

Tipoff time for the road game in Alabama's Foster Auditorium will be 9 o'clock Lexington time with warmup programming scheduled to begin a few minutes earlier. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and free of charge for UK students presenting ID cards.

Shively said his decision to offer the game on closed-circuit TV was based on a desire to serve the intense interest shown in the Wildcat cagers by fans and the student body as well as the overwhelming success of the first attempt at closed TV last week when Kentucky beat Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Two large screens once again will be set up on the Coliseum floor, one facing each side of the main seating areas.

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WANT ADS

YMCA Offers Trip To South America

For the second consecutive summer, the University YMCA will sponsor a South American seminar.

Five UK students will be selected to leave Miami on June 25 and will work in conjunction with the YMCA of Quito, Ecuador, engaging in community development and various training programs for the people of this capital city, announced Don Leak, YMCA adviser.

Already appointed by the YMCA as the leader of this seminar is Brady Deaton, two-year Peace Corps worker and a senior in the College of Agriculture.

After his first year at the University, Deaton joined the Peace Corps and spent two years in Thailand. Last year he participated in the YMCA-sponsored seminar in Bogota, Columbia.

Along with student volunteers and Peace Corps workers in Quito, the University men participating in the seminar will work in the fields of athletics, recreation, camping, and general community development.

"The women involved in the seminar will teach or lead classes in cooking, sewing, literacy, and group games," Mr. Leak said.

Before the actual training and teaching begins, the students will participate in site-seeing tours sponsored by the Quito YMCA and will have an opportunity to visit the points of interest in the city, Mr. Leak pointed out.

"This summer's seminar will differ from the one in Bogota last year in that it is an involvement program rather than a work program. This may have a better connotation and the purpose is a little different. Much of the work last summer was manual, but the work in Quito won't all be physical," added Mr. Leak.

On hand to clarify the purposes and details of the seminar will be Richard Steerly of the national YMCA. Mr. Steerly, who will be in the University YMCA office in the Student Center on Feb. 14, recently returned from

Quito after speaking with leaders of the project and other officials.

After the students return on Aug. 20, an evaluation of the work done in Quito and other South American cities where similar projects will be undertaken is to be submitted to the national YMCA office.

Students with some knowledge of community development, Spanish and South America are particularly qualified for the seminar.

The total cost for each participant will be \$600.

The Quito Seminar will replace the earlier announced Bogota Program, which was scheduled for the same time.

Law College Honor Code Viewed By Student Group

Continued From Page 1

3. The majority of students generally favor the principle, but want to know the specifics (mainly the procedural protection provisions).

Charters said what could be the most debated provision by the committee is the one concerning the obligation of a student to report a violation known to him.

He said to have a workable honor code, it is necessary to have students report violations.

But Charters personally feels that such an obligation "should stem from a feeling of responsibility on the part of the student—not from the student's

fear of the sanctions directed against him if he fails to report."

Using this theme as a guideline, Charters said he would propose that the code clearly state the obligation of a student to report.

"But at the same time," he said, "create no sanctions more severe than a non-recordable reprimand (not be made part of permanent record) be given to the student who fails to report violations."

Dean Matthews, who has urged the committee to take up discussing and writing a code, does not see any controversy over its institution. The arguments,

he said, will arise over what provisions should go into it. He said he has advised the committee to do careful research on the draft, feeling this will be more effective for all concerned.

Charters said when the committee completes the draft, it will probably go before the student body for a vote, before being submitted for faculty approval.



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BATMAN

YMCA To Discuss TV Series Thursday

With the coming of Batman and his caped comrade Robin, "Camp" has become a word no longer reserved for boy and girl scouts. "Camp" has now taken over the bigger boys and girls, causing terrific jams at the television sets on Wednesday and Thursday nights across the campus.

"One night I counted 80 people around the TV in the Quad," a coed commented, "I stopped counting there."

The YWCA is sponsoring a discussion on Batman Thursday night in Holmes Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Tatum of the Department of Education.

"They will talk about the psychological aspects of Batman and how it has entered college life. Some of the satire will also be discussed," said Ann McGuire, publicity chairman for the YWCA.

The discussions will begin at 7:45 so that students who want to watch "Batman" on their usual TV sets will have time to get to the Holmes Hall recreation room.

However, there will be a set in the recreation room for those who wish to watch it there.

use the
WANTADS

Dickey To Speak At Greek Week Dinner

Dr. Frank C. Dickey, former University president, will speak at the annual Greek Week Banquet Wednesday evening.

This appearance will be Dr. Dickey's first speaking engagement at UK since his resignation in 1962. His topic will be "The Greeks' Responsibility for Leadership."

Winners of the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman awards will be announced. The finalists, announced during halftime ceremonies at the Kentucky-Florida game Monday night, are:

Elaine Baumgarten, Louisville A&S senior and president of Kappa Delta sorority;
Bob Bostick, Lexington edu-

cation senior and president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity;

Martha Eades, Lexington A&S senior and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority;

Earl Bryant, Rumsey A&S junior and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity;

Molly McCormick, St. Albans, West Va., A&S senior and

president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority;

Mike Fields, Ashland commerce senior and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity;

Connie Mullins, Louisville A&S junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority;

Bobby Joe Guinn, Paint Lick agriculture senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Janie Olmstead, Newcastle education senior and rush chairman of Chi Omega sorority;

Winston Miller, Mt. Sterling commerce junior and a member

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The 10 finalists were selected from 64 nominees by a committee composed of one member of each sorority and fraternity. The two outstanding students will be chosen by a secret faculty committee.

Selection of the winners is made on the basis of their contributions to the Greek system, their campus activities and honors, and their academic standing.



Seven finalists for the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman announced at last night's ballgame are seen leaving the floor after being introduced during halftime ceremonies. They are Winston

Miller, Bobby Jo Guinn, Janie Olmstead, Connie Mullins, Earl Bryant, Mike Fields, and Elaine Baumgarten. Other finalists were Molly McCormick, Bob Bostick, and Martha Eades.

UK Bulletin Board

The Henry Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the nation's largest law fraternity, held its annual elections on Feb. 3. Newly elected officers were Robert Barrett, justice; Duane Schwartz, vice justice; Robert Carter, clerk; Wade Richardson, treasurer; and Bardie Wolfe, marshal.

Pryor Pre-Medical Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room Mn 563 of the Medical Center. All pre-med, pre-dental, pharmacy, and nursing students are urged to attend and hear Dr. Robety M. Woods speak on Denistry.

There will be a meeting for the Manchester Center tutors tonight at 7 in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Lances, junior men's Honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All men with a minimum of 60 hours, a grade point standing of 2.6, and leadership and extra-

curricular activities will be considered. Applicants may send a letter stating the above qualifications before Feb. 12, to Earl Bryant, president; Lances Junior Men's Honorary, Cooperstown A-27.

On Feb. 9, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary will hold its monthly meeting in Room 245 of the Student Center at 3:45 p.m. The speaker, Dr. Ross Webb, will have as his topic, "Benjamin H. Bristow-The Tall Kentuckian."

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Room 211 of the Journalism Building to have a picture taken for the Kentuckian. A short meeting will follow and further Horse Show plans will be discussed.

The quota for Student Congress summer employment applications has been reached. No further applications will be available.

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