



Co-Chairmen Named

Sandy Brock, left, and James Svava, right, talk with University President Dr. John Oswald after he asked them to serve as co-chairmen of the President's Student Centennial Committee. The committee will work with the President and the faculty and alumni committees in planning for the University's Centennial observance.

Santopolos To Discuss Trip, Years In Pakistan

"A Trip to the Land of Crescent and Star" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Santopolo at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

The lecture concerns the cultural and economic aspects of Pakistan. Slides taken in Pakistan by the Santopolos will be shown and articles of Indian clothing and jewelry will be displayed and demonstrated by the Santopolos.

The Santopolos spent three years in Pakistan in 1958-61. Dr. Frank Santopolo was the Community Development Adviser with the International Cooperation Administration. Dr. Mary Santopolo gave lectures for the United States Information Service to students and faculty in Pakistan.

Dr. Frank Santopolo is presently on the University faculty as Associate professor of Rural Sociology and Extension specialist in the same field. Dr. Mary Santopolo is the principal research Analyst for the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort.

Dr. and Mrs. Santopolo were on the faculty at Fordham College, N.C. before traveling to Paki-

stan. Dr. Frank Santopolo received his B.S. and M.S. at North Carolina State and his Ph.D. in sociology at Fordham College. Dr. Mary Santopolo received her B.A. at the College of Meserereorden, M.A. in philosophy at Fordham College, and Ph.D. in political science at John Hopkins.

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees will be due by May 9, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Pre-Centennial Activities Get Underway Tomorrow

President's Reception To Honor Junior Class

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Pre-Centennial ceremonies for the University will begin with a luncheon for the major Centennial committees at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow—the 99th Founder's Day—at Spindletop Hall.

President and Mrs. John W. Oswald will hold the luncheon in honor of the Faculty and Student Centennial committees and representatives of the administration, alumni, and press. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will attend.

At the luncheon, the president is expected to:

1. Officially proclaim 1965 as the University's Centennial year.
2. Officially designate the junior class as the University's Centennial Class.
3. Reveal the Centennial device.
4. Repeat the Centennial motto and theme.

The Centennial device, designed by a University alumnus, will be used on all publications, stationery, booklets, and brochures during the Centennial year.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, will preside at the luncheon. Dr. Oswald will deliver the major address and the challenge. His speech will be "The Centennial Challenge."

Responses to the challenge will be made by Dr. Thomas Clark, chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee; Sandy Brock and James Svava, co-chairmen of the Student Centennial Committee; Robert Hillenmeyer, representing the Board of Trustees;

and Gilbert Kingsbury, representing the University alumni. Student Congress President Paul Chellgren will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Patterson and Jerry Miller, assistant Centennial coordinator, will recap the Centennial planning to date.

The University administration will be represented by Dr. and Mrs. Oswald, the hosts; Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Albright, executive vice president; Dr. and Mrs. William Willard, vice president for the Medical Center; Dean of Women Doris Seward; and Dean of Men L. L. Martin.

Following the luncheon, Dr. Oswald will hold a press conference at 2 p.m. Dr. Patterson, Mr. Miller, and the committee chairmen will also be available at the press conference.

At 3-5 p.m. President and Mrs. Oswald will hold a reception in honor of the junior class at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Assisting Mrs. Oswald in planning the reception have been

committees from Lances and Links, the junior honoraries.

The receiving line for the reception will include Dr. and Mrs. Oswald, Chellgren, Dr. Clark, Miss Brock and Svava, Keith Hagan, president of Lances, Mr. Hillenmeyer, and Dr. Patterson.

This weekend, the first pre-Centennial event will be the kick-off for a list of pre-Centennial events that will continue until the Centennial itself which begins on Founder's Day, 1965.

The next pre-Centennial event will be the inauguration of President Oswald on April 28. Also scheduled in April is a celebration of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare. Guignol will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar" in connection with the event. Prof. G. B. Harrison, a nationally known expert on Shakespeare from Michigan State, will lecture.

In early summer President Oswald will make the formal presentation of his academic plan to the Board of Trustees and the University plans activation of the Prestonsburg and Elizabethtown Community Colleges.

WUS Talent Show

Campus organizations will display their talents on TV Saturday afternoon on "College Jamboree."

WUS-sponsored, the show will be televised at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 18, WLEX.

Earle Clifford To Be Greek Week Speaker

Earle W. Clifford Jr., Dean of Student Affairs at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, will speak at Monday's Greek Week banquet in the Student Center.

Dean Clifford will formally introduce Greek Week with the theme, "Cultivating an Intellectual and Cultural Attitude Among Greeks."

The Outstanding Greek Man and Woman will be presented after Dean Clifford's talk.

At 39, Dean Clifford is responsible for the non-academic side of student affairs at Rutgers. He has previously been assistant to the Dean of Men at Syracuse University, Assistant Dean of Men there, and Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Vermont. Before coming to Rutgers, Dean Clifford was Dean of Men at Syracuse.

Previously Dean Clifford worked with students as a residence hall proctor during his senior year at Syracuse. He later became a resident adviser for foreign students there.

He was graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He holds a master of science degree from that university, and has completed most of the work toward his doctor of philosophy degree.

The banquet, open to every fraternity and sorority member, will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75, available in each chapter house.

Following the banquet, there will be a reception for Dr. Clifford in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. All fraternity and sorority presidents are invited.

Following Wednesday night dinners at the chapter houses, the fraternities and sororities will conduct intergroup discussion sessions.

Topics of these discussions will include the purpose of the present Greek system, Greek membership versus individually, and Greeks and the anti-intellectual attitude.

Friday night the Chad Mitchell Trio will be on campus sponsored by the Greeks.

The Greek Week Dance will be held Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will play.

Folk singer Ted Browne will also entertain in the Student Center Saturday night.



DR. EARLE CLIFFORD
Greek Banquet Speaker



The new 15-member Centennial Committee was announced by President Oswald Wednesday at a reception in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. From the left are Sandy Brock, co-chairman of the committee, Dr. Oswald, Mrs. Oswald, and Jim Svava, also a co-chairman. Second row: Ben

Williams, Bill Grant, Trudy Mascia, Ann Armstrong, Third row: Paul Chellgren (guest at the reception), John Stadler, Annette Westphal, Mary Porter. Fourth row: William Stanley, Jim May, Jim Wheeler, Ken Brandenburg, Keith Hagan. Kathy Kelly was absent when the picture was taken

England's Mop Top Beatles Were Once Called Moon Dogs

By FRANCES WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

They were known as the Quarrymen, then the Moon Dogs, then the Moonshiners. They looked like refugees from an old Jimmy Dean movie, complete with black leather jackets and messy hair.

In 1958, they began to perform in the Casbah, a cellar club located in the basement of a friend's house in Liverpool, "just for kicks." They renamed themselves the Silver Beatles.

The Silver Beatles were almost instant success, and it wasn't long before neighborhood teenagers were flocking to the Casbah to hear them. Within a year the club membership had mushroomed to 3,000. In 1959, they were booked to play the Kaiser Keller in Hamburg, Germany. They went, dropped the silver from the name, and then—THE BEATLES.

You know the rest. How screaming fans in England and the Continent traveled by car, bus, train, or foot to stand in rain or camp out just to see the Beatles. How "I Want To Hold Your Hand" sold a million copies before it was released. How the year after their unrivaled success in Great Britain (where they often had to be slipped into performances disguised as bobbies, rolled in ruses, and so on) they captured the record charts of the United States. With that Beatlemania was—and is—pandemic.

British politics has not even been cagey enough to escape the Beatle craze. A New York Times article stated that "Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home could not get through his election campaign without declaring to the electorate that he doted on the Beatles."

Furthermore, the Times noted, "The most unpopular politician in Britain is Edward Heath a Conservative minister who was rash enough to announce that he didn't think the Beatles spoke

the Queen's English. His daily mail since has contained threats of violence and sinister drawings of black beetles."

Needless to say Beatle business is booming. One can buy Beatle anything from eggcos to soft drinks to cookies to sweatshirts, 200,000 of which were shipped to the United States last week. Record and sheet music sales and personal appearances have passed the \$18 million mark.

The sheepdog look is said to have been born when lead guitarist George Harrison went swimming in Hamburg. His hair dried without the aid of comb or brush, that's how it looked, so they kept it. Now famous, the mop-top haystack, or whatever you choose to call it look is "in." Beatle wigs are so big that wigmakers are already 500,000 orders behind.

What makes the Beatles? Some say it's their new sound—a sound that has been described as a "fresh beat with fresh innocence." Some say their "something" is the Liverpool sound—the sound that has made them the biggest recording group in British history. Still others say they have a gimmick, a difference that people were ready for, that is so unique that it had to "catch."

Whatever it is, it worked. Last

year the foursome headlined the annual Command Performance Variety Show in England. This year, they have become the first rock-'n-roll group to appear in Carnegie Hall, and the first group to be signed for three consecutive performances on the Ed Sullivan Show.

How are they at UK? Big. Beatle haircuts are the vogue. Beatle record sales are at a peak. One Lexington disc aptly explained the situation when he understated some weeks ago, "the No. 1 song is the Beatles; the No. 5 song is the Beatles; the No. 23 song is the Beatles; the Crystal Ball Preview is the Beatles; the No. 1 album is the Beatles. I don't know what we played before we had the Beatles." Neither does anybody else.

But underneath all that hair, the Beatles are real people, full of humor that, as Newsweek puts it, "is apt to explode into buffoonery." For example, says Newsweek, the Beatles had a private session with British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby-Gore. Confused about which Beatle was which, Sir David asked if John if he was John.

"No," John said, "I'm Fred."

Continued on Page 8

Three-Fold Criteria Set For Stars In Night

In order to participate in the "Stars in the Night" program, an organization must meet a criteria of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

However, participation is not limited to campus organizations and honoraries. Groups—such as the Lexington Business Women—who contribute to scholarship funds, or sponsor a promising and deserving student, and are interested in the University, may participate.

The number of participants is not limited, but the interested organization must meet the criteria.

Tau Sigma and The Blue Marlins were removed from the April 3 program, because membership to these organizations is campus-wide; there are no scholastic, leadership, or service requirements to meet in order to become

members.

The program consists predominantly of honor societies. It was decided that neither Tau Sigma or Blue Marlins were appropriate in this instance. Both groups understand and have agreed with the committee.

New awards which will be presented this year are:

College of Nursing, outstanding Senior Woman in Nursing; Delta Phi Kappa (PE honorary), presentation of new initiates; Alpha Gamma Delta, Gwen Allen Memorial Award to the outstanding sophomore woman; and Delta Gamma, presenting an aid to the blind.



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student center theater

SATURDAY — "The Last Stop"
SUNDAY — "Island in the Sun"

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OR HOW TO WIN without actually CHEATING!
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Continuous Saturday & Sunday
3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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at 9:25
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PAYBOONE
THE TIME MACHINE
See These Stars
ROD TAYLOR JAMES MASON
IVETTE MINELLO BARBARA EDEEN
WALTER PROBYRON JOAN FONTAINE



Social Sidelights

By
Nancy Loughridge

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Parties, parties; parties there are bound to be some going on somewhere on this campus this weekend. Last weekend there just wasn't time to breathe in between jam sessions, theme parties, etc., and this weekend they seem to have dried up like a wet weather spring come a hot day. Oh well, the Greeks are bound to be resting up for their week, which starts Monday.

Once each year the campus world switches the spotlight for a whole week to the lives and loves of the Greeks, the sorority and fraternity type. These six emotion filled days begin with a big banquet Monday night in the Student Center. Not only will there be food to eat, University food, but there will be food for thought and all of this will be climaxed with the announcement of the outstanding Greek man and woman on campus.

This is strictly tongue-in-cheek of course for the week does promise to be one of outstanding events from which all Greeks will profit. The banquet and the discussion sessions which will be Wednesday are planned with the promotion of better understanding and unity of the Greeks and the University way of life in mind.

The rest of the week will be devoted to resting for the big weekend, so I'll leave that until next Friday.

If you are a junior and plan on being around to graduate next year, that is if mid-terms don't strike you down this semester, the first party of the Centennial year will be given in your honor tomorrow.

The juniors are being honored as the Centennial graduating class of the University by Dr. and Mrs. Oswald at a tea dance reception type affair in the King Alumni House. The wise powers that be decided that college students like to have music when they party so the Temp-tashuns will be playing for dancing during the afternoon. The time is 3-5 p.m. and you must present your invitation at the door. Be sure your dress is dressy, and please no sneaks and kilties.

On our campus there is a large newly remodeled building known as the Student Center, i.e., the SUB. This charming and functional building contains many forms of recreation for the pleasure-seeking student. There is a snacking place known as the GRILLE and an eating spot called the cafeteria, there are also offices, art galleries and game rooms.

These game rooms include a card room for those that wish to play cards. This room, according to the chief-

tains in the area, is to be used for cards and the Grille and other such places are to be used for eating and never the twain shall meet, so take your decks of cards and get down to the card room where you belong. This has been a free public service announcement sponsored by the Student Center. Seriously, cards are for the card room only.

Well, it's back to the weekend which has such an outlandish number of parties scheduled there just won't be room to print them all.

Today, for instance, is going to be a busy day, that is if you like to study or likewise spend your Friday. There will be two affairs in the afternoon.

The members of SUKY will be having a jam session from 2-5 p.m. to announce the 25 cheerleading finalists. This will be held in the Student Center. So do plan to drop by and see who will be cheering for good old UK next year.

Before you leave the Student Center don't forget to vote for the Center Board members.

Then make plans to stop by the Quad for a little dancing. The women of Bowman Hall are having a jam session from 3-5 p.m. in the Lounge. The Temp-tashuns will be there. This group seems to be everywhere this week.

Then a group called the Karuthen Society, well that's what this note says, will be meeting at 2 p.m. at 315 Rose. Huh?

It's Friday night. My didn't the busy afternoon fly by? If you are a Theta you evening is set. The kite group is swinging out to the Imperial House for its Spring Formal. Well, they may think it's spring, but the weatherman hasn't gotten the word yet.

If you don't happen to be a member of this group you should be making plans to study or indulge in some unplanned activity of your own. The best thing I hear is study, since mid-terms are due two weeks from Monday. Oh joy, doesn't that give you a wonderful feeling, like something akin to strangulation?

If you are looking for good entertainment at a low price, and what frugal student isn't, plan on going to the Student Center movie. "Inside East Germany" will be tonight's attraction. This color film should be very interesting. It starts at 8 p.m. and the price is 50 cents. A pretty good buy considering the downtown prices and features. Tomorrow it's "The Last Stop" and Sunday

night, "Island in the Sun" with James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd. All of these are the same price.

Well, look to the bright side, tomorrow is bound to offer more than today does.

For the juniors there is the reception, so their day is set but what about the rest of the campus?

If you are a resident of Jewell Hall, you'll be in the process of primping for the Hall's dance. That should be interesting since it is a rare occasion when a dorm has a dance.

Then if you are on friendly terms with a Sigma Chi you have no doubt heard they are giving up things like Bingo and the usual stuff for adult entertainment. Their weekend will feature a house party where the boys move out and the girls move in. The Torques will be there to provide to soft music.

Come the bright of Sunday there will be a mass exodus back to the female type housing. But rumor has it that the big house has never been so spotless. The boys have gone all out to insure the weekend's fun. They've even removed all traces of their regular presence, like pictures of the girls back home, etc.

If you know a Lambda Chi, grab a sweatshirt and run on over. These men are having a real relaxed type affair. The music will be provided by Little Ernie and the Satellites. This should be the place if you're looking for entertainment.

The Sig Ep's are having a rush party at the house. My, you would think they had had enough of that stuff to last for the rest of the year.

Well, as I said before, the weekend is jammed with parties. Sunday night if you like folk music stop by Canterbury House and hear Dan Brock play and sing.

The Christian Student Fellowship will be having a meeting and discussion on the Presbyterian faith. Refreshments will be served and everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Wesley Foundation will present a forum on boy-girl relationships.

Come Friday the Greeks will be partying and the Air Force Sponsors will be meeting for an important meeting at 4 p.m.

With that important announcement we end the week's overpowering amount of social activities.

Elections

Kappa Delta

Ophelia Speight was recently elected president of Kappa Delta. Other officers are Gail Davidson, vice president; Ann Woolridge, secretary; Donna Jean Ellis, treasurer; Betsy Park, assistant treasurer; Caula Clark, editor; Toni Barton, membership chairman; Mary Ellen Ross, corresponding secretary; Ann Arnold, recommendations chairman; Fran Bannon, social chairman; Karen Ellis, house president; Barbara Lieb, assistant house president; Suzanne Ziegler, efficiency chairman; Moppy Millard, assistant vice president; Elaine Baumgarten, scholarship chairman; Judy Schlosser, song

leader; Sue Donahue, public relations; Ann Mattingly, activities chairman; Linda Greene, social service chairman; Janice Kemper, sargent at arms; Marty Henkle, guard; Diane Street, cultural chairman; Connie Mullins, magazine chairman; Ann Jacobs, athletic chairman; Diane Jeffries, historian; Tracie Owen, press chairman; Diane Wall, chaplin; and Carole Ghent, parliamentarian.

Senate Applications

Applications for AWS Senate positions should be returned to the Dean of Women's office before the Constitution-Co-Etiquette test is taken.

The test will be given at 4 and 7 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Student Center.

Blazer Hall

Blazer Hall residents had the highest scholastic average last semester and were recognized at a banquet Tuesday night at the dorm. Dean Seward, Mrs. John Oswald, and Mrs. Dixie Smith were guests of honor.

After a candlelight buffet Dean Seward spoke on the changing attitudes concerning academic work and the effect of study-emphasis conditions upon scholarship. Blazer Hall a study emphasis dorm had a 2.74 average last semester.

First Orbit

The first American astronaut to orbit the Earth was John H. Glenn Jr. He did so on Feb. 30, 1962.

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 21—Bowman Hall jam session 3-5 p.m.
- Feb. 21—"The World Around Us," Center Theater, 8 p.m.
- Patterson Hall, all-campus jam session, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22—President's reception for Junior Class 3-5 p.m.
- Feb. 20-22—Blue Marlins Show.
- Feb. 22—"The Last Stop," 6 and 9 p.m., Center Theater.
- Founder's Day reception.
- Feb. 23—"Island in the Sun," 8 p.m., Center Theater.
- Feb. 24—Greek Week Banquet.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25—Christian Science organization will meet at 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 109.
- Liston-Clay fight.
- Student Congress, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.
- Feb. 26—Greek Week discussion groups.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolda Ahleggrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.

Scared Them Off
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Maybe the whole thing was too scary. An area drive-in theater offered four thriller movies in a single evening's showing. Wind and rain added atmosphere. Only three cars came in.

Volunteer Chapel
F.O.P. Hall — 224 Walnut
LEONARD DeLAUTURE
Preaching
11:00 a.m. — "Some Fools I Have Known"
7:30 p.m. — "The Conquest of Inner Space"
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★ Transfers. ★ Welcome Party in London. ★ Shakespearean Tour.
★ Heidelberg—A Gay Evening of Fun. ★ Lucerne—Fondus Dinner and Show.
★ Innsbruck—Tyrolean Costume Evening. ★ Venice—Evening Gondola Serenade. ★ Florence—Musical on the Piazza.
★ Rome—Sound and Light Plus Opera. ★ Rome—Party at Doney's Terrace.
★ Monaco—Sightseeing. ★ Monte Carlo Casino Visit. ★ Lyon—Evening Puppet Show. ★ Gay Evening Song Fests. ★ Plus Much More.
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Increasing Facilities For Language Study

The language laboratory needs major expansion and improvement to accommodate students enrolled in modern foreign language courses.

At the present time 43 booths must serve approximately 1,300 students enrolled in basic French, German, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, and Italian courses.

In addition, the laboratory devotes several hours each week to playing tapes for music humanities and music theory courses. Students from nearby University High School also use the laboratory about twice a week.

Students can be scheduled for only half-hour sessions each week for oral and listening practice. Most instructors would prefer more, but with the present facilities this is impossible.

To help solve overcrowding problems, the times tapes for a particular course will be announced rather than having students assigned a specific laboratory period. Even so, the cosupervisor of the laboratory, Dorothy Carter, said that the laboratory is frequently overcrowded, especially between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 and 2 p.m.

A larger console is needed. The present one has space for only three tapes at a time with outlets for three auxiliary tapes.

Some of the booths record poorly, and many of the discs are in poor

condition.

Laboratory officials would like to double facilities to adequately serve language students.

Most of UK's basic language courses emphasize an oral approach. Oral proficiency in a language requires laboratory work.

Expansion and improvement of language laboratory equipment would be a wise investment in upgrading the standards of modern foreign language instruction at the University.

Campus Parable

Quality control in our every-day thinking and acting is just as important as it is in industry. The health, happiness, harmony, and success in our lives is the result of exercising control over the nature and quality of our thoughts and actions.

Let us replace thoughts of confusion, discouragement, falsity, hate, and stupidity with God-like qualities of inspiration, orderliness, honesty, integrity, gentleness, kindness, intelligence, and strength. The result will be a greater sense of completeness, joy, and true satisfaction. The Bible (Proverbs 23:7) says of a man, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

PRESTON MCGRAIN
Faculty Adviser
Christian Science Organization



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extension 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Letters To The Editor

Readers Comment On Parking, Law School

Parking Plan For Area 3 To The Editor:

I wish to give my full support to the Feb. 13 article which referred, in its title, to free campus parking as a fringe benefit. All news concerning fringe benefits is welcome since most of our fringe benefits seem to occur around the collar and cuffs. Many employees are still in the income bracket adjudged by President Kennedy as "living in poverty," and others are not far from the border. As a result, the prospect of a \$30 parking fee doesn't look the same to all of us; peanuts and beans are not as much alike as they appear to be, on the surface.

Old Shawneetown and Cooperstown weren't exactly plush living for World War II veterans, but we managed to get along in them, and study a little, and break a few scholastic records. But the rent money, collected at \$35 per month, was then used to tear down the old places, and build new ones to be rented for \$80 per month. Now, the married students who really need a lift must either borrow and go in debt to meet the high rent, work when they should be studying, or just not make it through school at all. The same sort of disregard seems to characterize the planning for the new multi-story garage. Charge the staff \$30 now, so that we can get money to build the garage, and then charge \$60 for a space in the garage.

Even the moderately observant people who have parked for some time on campus know by now that more cars park in the permitted areas when guidelines are hidden by snow than when these same guidelines can be seen. During slippery conditions, it seems, drivers tend to park closer

together than they are permitted to park when the pavement is clear and dry. In other words, due to the present layout of many areas, there is considerable waste of the space now available.

Wouldn't it be more sensible to use efficiently the space which we already have available, before we tear up what little grounds we have left in order to build a garage? Garages are extremely costly installations, both to build and to operate, and they represent money spent, regardless of who pays the bill. In addition, the parking garage seems to be a big-city solution to a small-town problem, and it may be unjustified. For example, we have a great deal of open space on the experimental farm nearby, and campus planners have assured us that it is to be phased out, by the College of Agriculture. Couldn't we rock a large area out there, and run a shuttle bus either free or jitney, for those who wouldn't rather walk the remaining distance?

To help us get more use from the space we have now, I would welcome an opportunity to lay out Area 3, on a trial basis, so that it might be used more effectively. I would operate on the following premises:

(a) A driver can enter or leave from either side of his car.

(b) When getting out of parking place, a guaranteed six-foot space in either front or back is more useful than a four-foot space (maybe) in both front and back.

(c) Cadillacs and Volkswagens have different external dimensions.

(d) Some of the walkways need not be wide enough to accommodate people walking eight abreast.

(e) The Anderson Hall court

might be considered, at least, for parking many cars. The beauty of the court, enjoyed by only a few, could be sacrificed if it would help to eliminate the need for a garage in the small amount of centrally located space still left for all of us to enjoy. And a garage, if not centrally located, creates more problems than it solves.

The very best solution, probably, to all of these problems, was offered by a colleague who chooses to remain anonymous. Suppose we build a self-supporting (no profit) trailer park on the farm nearby. Such an installation would solve a great many problems for a great many people, including students; and it would eliminate much of the need for commuting and parking on campus.

MARTIN C. KRIMM
Assistant Professor

Electrical Engineering Department

Lafferty Hall Games

To The Editor:

Martha Gegenheimer's letter (Feb. 18), concerning the childish activities of UK law students, has two faults. One, she waited too long to say anything and two, she failed to give due recognition to the complete recreational program at Lafferty Hall. Also it should be acknowledged that all law students are not guilty of these acts and that those who are not should be spared from the burden of shame.

As a rule, the normal child should forget about throwing snow balls when he tucks his eighth grade diploma under his arm. However, this is not always the case because, as we have seen, some insist on bringing their talents to college. Let us not dwell on the snowball situation though, because the law students are

not alone in this foolish activity.

Of as much or more annoyance to passersby are the games of two-and three-man touch football played on the front lawn of Lafferty Hall. One may be soundly beated by a poorly aimed spiral as he is innocently walking toward class. Really I do not believe the students are engaged in a game but are merely performing for the benefit of passing coeds. However, if they are serious in their games, I imagine that instead of the students competing among themselves, Wildcat Manor would gladly accept a challenge.

Another bothersome little game enjoyed by the law students is "stick ball" (not an innovation of Lafferty Hall but a modified version of cork ball). This is played with a stick and half of a rubber ball, the latter being sent sailing toward passing students.

Here are some suggested remedies for the situation: (1) Place the new law building in the confines of Stoll Field; (2) Hire a contractor to construct a high wall around Lafferty's front lawn to serve as a "play pen" for law students and to protect passersby; (3) Hold all law classes at Blue Grass Field (students could hurl snow balls at low flying air craft); (4) Put the Law School under strict supervision of the local YMCA. None of these suggestions are any more absurd than law students—who should represent the most dignified portion of the University—engaging in such childish activities as those I have mentioned.

LEE LAWRENCE JR
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

Honesty: Chad Mitchell Trio's Trademark

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

The Chad Mitchell Trio has made a career out of honest statements.

Their latest album, "Reflecting," is a group of songs that say something; that reflect some concept; that cause man to reflect upon his fellow man.

After turning the biting satire of "The John Birch Society" into a hit record, the Trio is at it again with a little number entitled "Barry's Boys." A certain gentleman with his proverbial hat in the proverbial ring is the topic of this very amusing and sarcastic song. It begins:

"We're the bright young men
Who want to go back to 1910."
"We're Barry's Boys."

And progresses in the epitome of satiric fashion, finally concluding, "I'm an American first, and a politician second. Spoken like a true American politician."

One of the classic songs of a topical nature, "What Did You Learn in School Today?" is included in this album. It concerns itself with the misconceptions which children are so apt to pick up about the American Way. A typical verse states:

"I learned that policemen are my friends.
I learned that justice never ends.
I learned that murderers pay for their crimes."

Student Congress

Student Congress will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theatre. All representatives are urged to attend.

UK Artists To Present Showing

Two members of the University Department of Art, Don McIntosh and Richard Beard, will be presented in two one-man shows at the UK Art Gallery through March 18.

Beard will show recent paintings, drawings and prints. He holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University. He has exhibited regionally and nationally in numerous one-man shows.

McIntosh, a native of Vancouver, Canada, has studied in England, Mexico, the United States and Canada, and holds degrees from the University of British Columbia, the Vancouver School of Art and Yale University.

Spacemen To Carry Own Well

The early, thirst-parched American pioneers who trekked the hostile western deserts would envy tomorrow's astronaut who will pioneer the hostile environment of space in Gemini and Apollo spacecraft.

The astronaut, unlike the pioneer of yesterday, will have a ready source of water, and it won't be a canteen slung from his spacesuit.

The water will be the residue of fuel cells which will be used rather than batteries for most of the power needs of the spacecraft. The ingenious cells, in their chemical reaction to give off power, make highly potable water which is collected for the astronaut's use.

As one space scientist put it, "What a system! It's like carrying your own well with you on a desert journey."

Even if we make a mistake sometimes."

"Queen Elinor's Confession" is a typical Elizabethan song of seduction with its own special flavor of reflection. It is the story of a dying woman who sends for two French friars but instead, her husband, King Henry, and Earl Marshall, the man who seduced her, to go hear her confession disguised as friars. As she unfolds her confession, King Henry becomes more and more enraged while Earl Marshall nervously stands around and says Amen.

"The Virgin Mary" and "The First Time Ever" are not so obviously topical as some of the other songs on the album, but the sheer beauty of these two selections makes them well worth their inclusion.

"The Sinking of the Reuben James" by the Almanac Singers is a rousing song of war and death set to the melody of the "Wildwood Flower." Its message is why must it be true that the "worst of men must fight and the best of men must die?"

Shel Silverstein's "It Does Not Pay To Be Hip" defies descrip-

tion. It must be heard to be appreciated or even imagined.

The climax of the album comes, appropriately, at the end. The Trio has combined "In the Summer of His Years," a song about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and "Rally Round the Flag," a song which came out shortly after the death of Lincoln, into a very beautiful and moving medley. The Trio's great aptitude for vocal articulation and unusual harmony greatly enhance this and all of the selections on the album.

While they do not accompany themselves in the usual manner of folk singers, the "Chad Mitchell Trio" makes up for this by being very excellent singers as well as great wits. Their musicians, Jacob Ander and Paul Prestopine, deserve mention for their accompaniment which is always, always in the best taste for the particular selection.

All in all, this album and the "Chad Mitchell Trio" are great. One should not ignore greatness in his midst.

See you at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Feb. 28?



Songsters Three

The Chad Mitchell Trio, scheduled for a performance at Memorial Coliseum Feb. 28. A review of the group's album, "Reflecting," is published on today's arts page.



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Delts Win Basketball Playoffs By Defeating Independent Champs

Delta Tau Delta completely outclassed the Shylocks in winning the all-campus intramural basketball crown Wednesday night, 61-39.

The Delts, who won the fraternity division title for the fifth consecutive year, took an early 3-0 lead on a field goal and a

free throw by Earl Cornett and were never headed.

With Cornett pouring in six points in an early spurt, the Delts took an 18-10 lead. The Shylocks, a college of law team, then scored four straight points to narrow the lead to 18-14, but they were never in the ballgame afterwards as the Delts began to rip the nets.

The Delts held a 23-16 half-time lead but two quick buckets by Roscoe Mitchell and Dave Tramontine pushed the Delts out to a 27-16 lead seconds after the second half began.

All eight members of the Delt squad hit the scoring column led by Cornett who hit the cords for 18 points on six field goals and six charity shots. Ry Taliaferro with 15 points and Mitchell with 10 points were the other Delts in double figures.

For the losers, forward Mike Maloney scored 14 points and John Rafferty, who came off the bench mid-way in the first half to spark the Shylocks, scored 10 points.

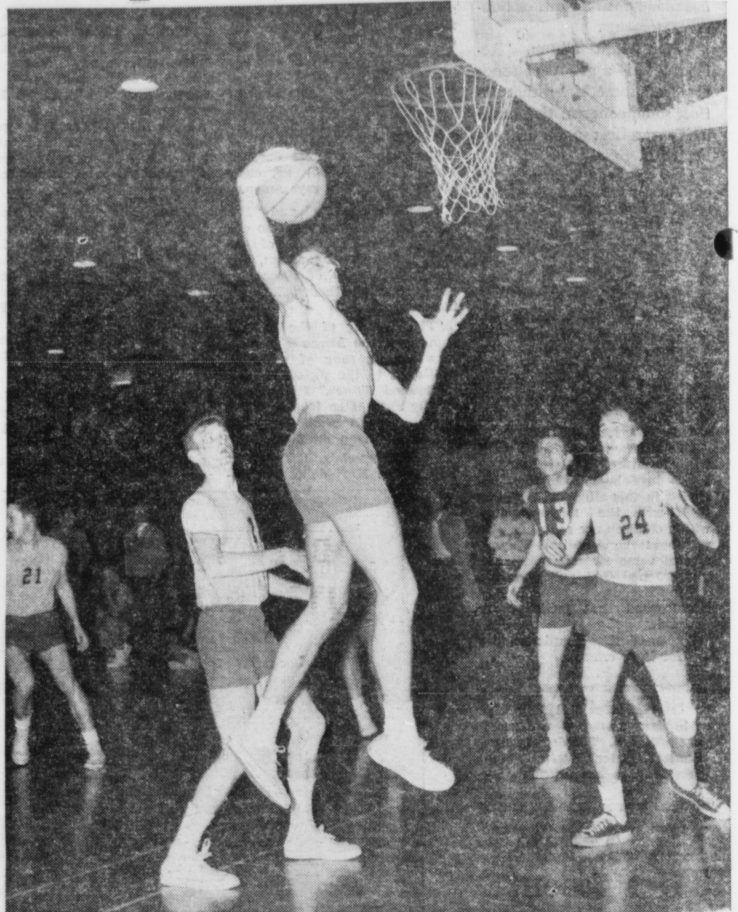
Besides winning their respective basketball championships, the Shylocks and the Delts also won the independent and fraternity flag football crowns this fall. There was no playoff for the all-campus championship, however.

Besides winning the fraternity title for five years in a row the Delts have now won the all-campus basketball title for five of the last six years.

Box score:

Delta Tau Delta (61)			
	G	F	TP
Mitchell	4	2	10
Adams	2	2	6
Taliaferro	6	3	15
Tramontine	2	2	6
Cornett	6	6	18
Sutherland	0	4	4
Hulette	0	1	1
Walker	0	1	1
Team	20	21	61

Shylocks (39)			
	G	F	TP
Moloney	6	2	14
Johnson	0	1	1
Dixon	2	1	5
Harris	3	1	7
Brewer	1	0	2
Rafferty	4	2	10
Alexander	0	0	0
Gay	0	0	0
Team	16	7	39



Ry Taliaferro pulls down a rebound for the Delts in their victory over the independent champion Shylocks

SUKY Jam Session

2-5 p.m.

TODAY

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semifinalists
for next year's
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Squad
will be hosts
for this jam session

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SEC Approves Wildcats To Play 16 Conference Games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Southeastern Conference basketball coaches drafted a conference basketball schedule Wednesday for the next two seasons.

Faced with the loss of Georgia

Tech, the coaches devised a 16-game conference schedule per season for each of 11 teams. Each team will meet four conference opponents once and the other six twice. All are on a home-and-home basis. This year each team has 14 league games.

The coaches tabled for further study a proposed resolution to require that conference games be played on courts of SEC members.

The question arose after Auburn transferred its Saturday night contest with Kentucky to Montgomery from Auburn. Coaches Ray Mears of Tennessee, Whack Hyder of Georgia Tech, Babe McCarthy of Mississippi State and Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt complained that the transfer would give Kentucky a better chance. Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Tennessee are battling for the SEC crown.

Cats And Georgia Stretch Duel

Placed in the awkward position of depending on someone else to help their cause, Kentucky's nationally third-ranked contenders for the Southeastern Conference crown head south this weekend determined to at least assure themselves of the opportunity for a playoff.

The likelihood of a playoff stared Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp in the face as he prepared his Wildcats for a meeting Saturday with Auburn at neutral Montgomery, Ala. and a Monday clash in Tuscaloosa with an Alabama quintet that was pegged in pre-season as a prospective dark-horse. The situation developed despite any slip by the Ruppmen,



HAYDEN RILEY
Alabama Coach

mainly as the result of Georgia Tech's upset of Tennessee Tuesday night, 47-45.

With Vanderbilt all but completely out of contention as the result of a 104-73 massacre Monday night by Kentucky and Tennessee saddled with a third league loss, the SEC race has taken on the appearance of a two-horse (Kentucky and Georgia Tech) stretch duel. Since Tech and the Wildcats do not meet again in regular season play (the Engineers won at Knoxville, 76-67, while UK avenged the loss with a 79-62 decision in Lexington), a playoff looms if both clubs sweep remaining top tests as expected.

Coach Rupp, the man whose long-time influence is considered primarily responsible for the rise of Dixie basketball to the premiere position it now enjoys, set the tone for the home stretch run:

"We are going to have to play every game as if the national championship depends on the outcome. And, actually it does since the only way we can get a shot at the NCAA title is by winning the games that will put us in the tournament. Any playoff is the farthest thing from our minds—we are going to be concentrating on just one game at a time."

WUS Sponsors Dance

World University Service (WUS) will sponsor a dance in the Student Center Ballroom tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m.

The dress is casual; price is 50 cents a person. Ray Rector and his orchestra will provide the music.

1963 Golf CHAMPS COLLEGE

- Atlantic—Wake Forest.
- Big Eight—Oklahoma State.
- Big Six—Washington.
- Big Ten—Minnesota.
- East—Penn State.
- Mid American—Ohio.
- Mid-Atlantic—St. Joseph's.
- Missouri Valley—North Texas State.
- NAIA—Eastern New Mexico.
- NCAA—Oklahoma State.
- Southeast—Georgia.
- Southern—VPI.
- Southwest—Texas A.&M.
- Yankee—Rhode Island.
- * Retained title.

On Waiver List

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks placed veteran center Phil Jordan on waivers Monday prior to giving him his unconditional release.

Jordan, 34, had been in the National Basketball Association seven years as a center. He lost a starting job last year to rookie Zelmo Beaty.

The move dropped the Hawks to the 11-man limit required by Dec. 15.

Nash Tries Again To Break Record

Printers, announcers, and publicity men were busily explaining the error that reported Cotton Nash as having broken the University record for the most total points scored in a single season.

When Nash scored 32 points in Kentucky's 104-73 win over Vanderbilt, it was reported that he had broken Cliff Hagan's old record of 538 points for a single season. Nash's 32 points gave him a season total of 553 points.

The mistake occurred when the type was being set for the new record book. Somewhere along the way Hagan's record came out 538 points instead of the correct 583 points.

Nash's record was actually only a premature one since it appears certain that he will better Hagan's record in the remaining four season games. He only needs 31 points to break the mark.

Nash is already assured of the highest career percentage record, the greatest number of free throw attempts, and the greatest number of free throws made.

Cotton's next big challenge will be for the record of the most points scored in a UK career. The record is now held by Alex Groza. Groza, now a coach at Bellarmine, scored 1,744 points in his four seasons at the University from 1945-1949. Nash needs 70 points to pass Groza's total, and has four games remaining to do it in.

Hagan also played an extra game when the Cats defeated Louisiana State in a playoff for the Southeastern Conference championship. This extra game gave him a season high of 600 points. Nash has a good chance to better this mark also.

One record that Cotton will probably not be able to reach is that of 1,038 rebounds in 91 games by UK great Frank Ramsey. Nash now has 911 grabs for 72 games.

Kentucky's next game will be against Auburn at Montgomery Ala. on Saturday night.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BURL RAINWATER

When Burl Rainwater (B.A., 1958) reported to Southern Bell in 1961, he coordinated the Bell System Census Project in Tennessee. Working out his own guidelines for collecting data, Burl analyzed his results to forecast household growth during the Sixties for each telephone exchange in Tennessee.

Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic elec-

tricity course to show what the new devices could do. The textbook the two men developed for the machines was later copyrighted and published.

With such achievements behind him, Burl is now carrying out other interesting assignments in the Knoxville Commercial Office.

Burl Rainwater, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

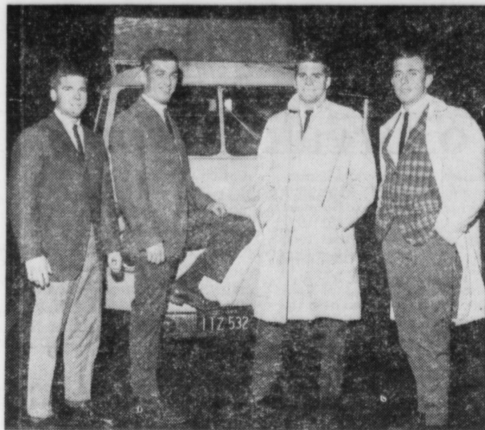


BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



We're Goin' To Kansas Ci



'Eastward, Ho'

Four University of California students who decided to take a holiday from studies stand in front of their prized bus. From the left are Dennis Kuttler, Bruce Wheaton, Mike Critelli, Mark Merlin. The four spent three days at the Delt House before leaving today for skiing in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

UK Personalities

Highlights of the week's news include trips by University faculty members, recent honors won by the faculty, and announcement of future speakers and lectures on campus.

A nature film on "The Living Wilderness" will be shown in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The program, third in this season's Audubon Wildlife Film Series, will be narrated by its photographer, Walter Berlet, from Casper, Wyo.

The film will feature the large animals of the Western United States—moose, elk, bear, mountain lions—plus a wide variety of bird life.

UK students will be admitted to the showing by ID cards.

The Audubon series is sponsored in Lexington by the UK Department of Zoology and the Audubon Society of Kentucky.

Associate professor of music, Dr. Almonte C. Howell, is the author of a study of the music of Cabezon in the current issue of The Musical Quarterly.

Dr. Howell received a Fulbright grant last year for research on organ music at the University of Madrid. He is presently writing a book about Cabezon, a Spanish organist.

Dr. Helen M. Reed, UK professor of education, has been chosen chairman of a team studying professional laboratory experiences in the field of education.

The project will take place at a meeting of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education March 1-4 at Loyola University, Chicago.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, chairman of the Department of Music, has been elected vice president of the College Music Society, according to the Society's president, Dean Robert Trotter of the University of Oregon School of Music.

Dr. Jordan is also review editor for the journal of the Society, College Music Symposium, a publication dealing with problems of college music teaching.

Mrs. Anne Clemmons has been named acting director of the University School of Economics, President Oswald announced.

The interim appointment was recommended by Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

An associate professor of home economics, Mrs. Clemmons has been teaching at UK since 1949, specializing in the subjects of nutrition, dietetics, community nutrition, and home economics for men.

Two faculty members of the College of Education participated in the National Association of Student Teaching's annual convention last week.

Miss Olive Barrett, teacher at University High, was chairman of

two clinics, one featuring team student teaching and the other concerned with the Oregon Program for the improvement of education.

Miss Barrett, the Kentucky delegate, was accompanied by Miss Nancy McClure, instructor in education at UK.

Dr. R. A. Chapman, UK plant pathologist, is at Texas A&M University today to continue committee work coordinating research in plant nematology in 13 southern states and Puerto Rico.

Known as the Technical Committee of Southern Regional Project S-19, its primary concern this year, according to Dr. Chapman, is to revise its regional project in the direction of more fundamental research of parasitic nematodes (classes of worms).

The dean of the College of Law, Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., will serve as visiting consultant to the University of Mississippi Law School today and tomorrow.

Dean Matthews' visit is a part of a program established by the Association of American Law Schools to provide member schools with an opportunity for advisory discussion. Education and research programs at the various colleges are the main concerns of the program.

The visit was requested of Dean Matthews by the University of Mississippi and the president of the Association.

John K. Galbraith, Harvard University economist and former U.S. ambassador to India, has been added to the roster of speakers who will appear in the Developmental Change Lecture Series at the University.

He will present a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in Memorial Hall.

Four College Students Travel Coast-To-Coast

By DOROTHY SCHREMSEK
Kernel Staff Writer

"Let's go" was all that was needed to turn a conversation into reality and four students from the University of California at Santa Barbara started out for a coast-to-coast spring semester.

The students, Dennis Kettler, 20, a junior economics major

from Riverside, Calif.; Bruce Wheaton, 21, a senior psychology major from Fontana, Calif.; Mike Critelli, 21, a senior philosophy major from Fontana, Calif.; and Mark Merlin, 20, a junior history major also from the Los Angeles area, left California on Feb. 5.

The men bought a used foreign bus, had it repaired and headed for New Orleans for what was an "unusual week" at the Mardi Gras. Streets filled with masked people and the parades were "something to see."

The Delta Tau Delta houses were hosts to their brothers in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee. The foursome also visited relatives of Mark in Sikeston, Mo.

They arrived in Lexington on Tuesday night where they were guests of their fraternity at the University chapter house.

The boys remarked that every stop they have made has been a "new experience." Here in Lexington they visited the campus and planned to visit horse farms. Mark has had some movie and television experience. He was an extra in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and "Move Over Darling." His work in television included "Mr. Novac," "McHale's Navy," and the Ozzie and Harriet show. His father is a writer for the

television shows "Breaking Point" and "Outer Limits."

The group will leave Lexington today for Gatlinburg, Tenn., and skiing, sunning in Florida, up the East coast to New York and the World's Fair, and on to Colorado for more skiing. The boys will visit Delt houses along the way.

"It seemed," they said, "wherever we went, when we explained we were college students on a cross country tour, people were open and very friendly."

Correction

In the recent announcement of the Women's Residence Halls' academic standings for last semester Dillard House, Hamilton House, and Weldon House were not included. Dillard House ranked third with a 2.6, Hamilton House sixth with a 2.53, and Weldon House last with a 2.24.

Vandals Pulled Plug
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Somebody pulled the plug, and a city park lost its lake. Police said vandals broke a valve controlling a drain in the rock-wall lined lake. The water ran out.

Beatlemania Business Big

Continued from Page 2

Pointing to George he said, "He's John."

"No," George said, "I'm Charles." Pointing to Ringo he said, "He's John." And so for several rounds.

When the Beatles left, Ringo turned to befuddled ambassador and asked, "and what do you do?"

The Beatles thrive on screaming fans, and consider a performance bad if they can hear themselves above the shrieks.

But they can also take anti-Beatlemania in stride. When they heard that a group of University of Detroit students had started a Stamp Out the Beatles Society (SOBS), Paul McCartney, cupid-faced song writer of the bunch quipped, "We have a campaign to stamp out Detroit."

In an interview article in National Record News, the Beatles offer their own philosophy on their success.

"It's fabulous," says Paul, "the success and all that. But I wish people wouldn't think that because we're successful we're unapproachable. It's not true."

Beatle drummer Ringo Starr, whose headpiece looks especially like the brush end of a floor polisher, looked to the "after" future. "When it ends—well, we've been skint before. But I'd like to have enough to do something—well something with me hands. I've always loved basket work or pottery. Shaping something, making something. Being able to say 'I did that.'" Then he added, a little ironically, "someday I'd like to have a few hairdresser businesses."

John Lennon, chief Beatle, and the married one, summed up the feeling of the quartet when he said, "we all go out to have fun. If others have fun, that's great. I suppose we will be rich one day, if our success holds. At least I hope so; because I don't wish to be singing at 80. Who wants a croaking Beatle of 80?"

A little dizzy? maybe. But they have appealed to virtually every kind of person—all social classes and levels of intelligence.

Success? Indisputably. And you can't argue with success. So if you can't beat 'em then—"wun, two, three, fo-o-o-o-o-o-o-o."

Student Conference

President Oswald will meet with students at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

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