

Chairmen Report Rights Activities

The Campus Committee on Human Rights heard preliminary reports from newly appointed committee chairman and presiding chairman, the Rev. Doug Sanders, campus adviser at the Christian Church Youth Center, at their second meeting Monday night.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders announced that the rights committee now has 53 members, and that new members were welcome. He explained that membership cost a dollar.

He said the group was not recruiting members, but that interested people were welcome to join. "We welcome new members, but we are making no concentrated drive for membership," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders said the group was not going to seek to become an officially recognized group to the University, but that they might entertain the idea if the University asked them to become an official group.

"We are not an official University group, but we are committed to working with the University," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders spelled out the early function of the rights committee as "information gathering." He said as a group they were not aware of all the problems with which they might deal.

"We begin with some awareness of some problems," he said.

"We are a group interested in the area of human rights," said the Rev. Mr. Sanders. He added that the group was going to concern themselves with those areas of human and civil rights connected with the UK campus and in related areas to UK.

He said at first the rights committee would be gathering information. He added, "We didn't say we were going to be a direct action group, but we didn't rule that out."

The Rev. Mr. Sanders introduced the chairman of the Campus Committee on Human Rights' subcommittees.

The chairmen announced were

Tom Birch, housing committee; Claudia Jeffrey, junior in Arts and Sciences, organization committee; Mr. Alan Shavzin, assistant professor in philosophy, admissions and recruitment committee; Ralph Brown, junior in Arts and Sciences; Mr. Cyrus Johnson, instructor Sociology, publicity and information.

There was not an appointment for the employment committee chairman.

Reports on committee progress were given by Mr. Shavzin, Brown, Mr. Johnson and Miss Elaine Wender, executive committee secretary for the housing committee.

Mr. Shavzin said his committee was collecting statistics and information on student and faculty recruitment in terms of race discrimination.

He pointed out that the faculty employment investigation would take some time because it had to be approached on a department by department basis.

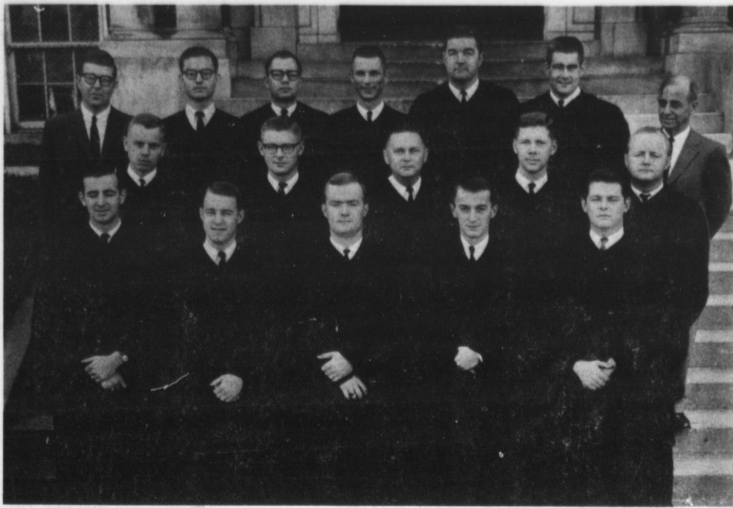
Brown said his public accommodations committee was compiling a list of businesses that served the University community in preliminary attempts to discern discrimination practices.

He said his committee had been given several hints on investigative procedure by the Lexington Committee on Human Rights.

He said it was suggested that teams of one white and one Negro should do the initial investigation. Then if further investigation was required, two Negro team members should go.

He said it was decided that busy hours were the best time to go to a place, and that the trips should be made on weekends.

Some ground rules for visiting
Continued On Page 2



WEIGHING THE BALANCES . . . are the top 16 members of the senior class in the College of Law who sit in judgment of first and second year law students in oral arguments. First row, from the left, includes Sid Easley, vice chairman; Richard H. Lewis, Richard Patrick Blandford; Daniel T. Yates; Joe Harkins. Second row, E. Frederick Zopp, chairman; Cecil F. Dunn, Ralph L. Collins, C. Lewis Mathis, Paul K. Turner. Third row, Associate Professor of Law Garrett Flickinger; C. Michael Miller, Arnold Taylor, James L. Hummelord, Jack K. Giles, Ronald L. Grimm, Professor of Law R. D. Gilliam. Absent when the picture was taken was Marvin Henderson.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 48 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1964 Eight Pages

Pence Physics Club

Pence Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Dr. Hirsch of the UK Department of Physiology and Biophysics will speak. His topic will be "On the Integrity of a Beer Bottle." Persons interested in physics are invited to attend.

Religious Program Termed 'One Of Best' By Dr. Milton McLean

UK's religious coordination program is "one of the best," according to Dr. Milton McLean, president of National Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs.

Dr. McLean, who finished a three-day visit to the campus last week, was consultant and resource leader for "The University and Religious Life," a seminar sponsored by the UK Religious Advisers staff.

Dr. McLean was impressed with the great degree of cooperation and understanding between the campus religious workers and advisers.

The seminar, according to UK YMCA Director Don Leak, showed

ed the concern that the staff has for the complete development of the University students, including academic, social, religious aspects.

An advisers staff banquet opened the three-day conference Thursday. Sessions with student personnel of the counseling and deans staffs were held Friday. Lexington ministers met Friday evening.

Rev. John King, of the University's Presbyterian Center, was chairman of the event.

Food Protest: Cafeteria Group Promises Results

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

"There are certain improvements we've made in the food situation at Donovan, certain improvements we intend to make, and some we can't do anything about," said George J. Ruschell of the Department of Business Affairs.

Mr. Ruschell, with Mrs. Marie Fortenberry, director of food services, and committees from the men's and women's residence halls, are now working on improvements in Donovan's cafeteria.

"These committees are student-initiated advisory groups," Mr. Ruschell said.

The women's committee is working with Mrs. Fortenberry and Mr. Ruschell is meeting with the men's residence halls committee.

Several weeks ago, about 500 students signed a petition at Donovan protesting the food and asking the right to discuss the problem with the proper officials.

The petition was sent to Mrs. Fortenberry, who sent copies to Mr. Ruschell, Deans Seward and Harper, and President Oswald.

"The petition indicated that the problem was something we should look into," said Mr. Ruschell. "The students themselves have come up with some very good suggestions."

The biggest complaint, Mr. Ruschell said, was that Donovan cafeteria was so "drab."

"We hope to get Donovan painted sometime during the Christmas holidays," he said.

Complaints about the unhealthy handling of food were followed by an investigation of the health aspects, according to

Mr. Ruschell.

"We got very good health reports and found that the people working with the food are very careful," he added.

The complaint of the petitioners about the greasy food, no variety, and starchiness of food was brought to the attention of the dietician, Mr. Ruschell pointed out.

"We are considering putting a jet line in Donovan to see how it works out," he said.

Blazer cafeteria already has a "jet line" which is a special line for those who want or only have time for sandwiches and salads.

"The substitution rules have already been changed," Mr. Ruschell said. "They have been definitely posted."

The students may now substitute a salad for a vegetable, a fruit cup for a salad or desert, a salad for a dessert, a fruit juice for a salad or vegetable, soup for a vegetable, and ice cream for a baked dessert.

Previously, there had been no substitution.

Students may have as much coffee or milk as they like, according to Mrs. Fortenberry.

"They use about 350 gallons of milk a day at Donovan," Mr. Ruschell pointed out.

Mr. Ruschell also said that menus for the week would be sent to the Deans of Men and Women so they could be posted on the residence halls' bulletin boards.

There will also be more variety in the music played at meals.

"We are considering letting students eat in either Blazer or Donovan," Mr. Ruschell said.

"We are willing to give it a try. If it's to be done, it will be done at the start of the next semester."

An advantage to this system, he pointed out, would be that students who had classes on one end of campus could eat in the more convenient cafeteria.

There is a "possibility," he continued, that it would balance out so that there would not be too big a load for one cafeteria to carry.

"Donovan has a different problem from Blazer," he said, "because they serve both men and women, and it's hard to satisfy them both. Men like a heavier meal, while women prefer salads and such."

Coaches Pick Rodger Bird All-America

Rodger Bird, Kentucky's junior halfback, has been named to the American Football Coaches Association All-America second team.

Bird led the Southeastern Conference this season in net rushing yardage. Coach Charlie Bradshaw has called him, "as good an all-around football player as there is in the SEC." Bradshaw also commented that Bird was equally as good at catching passes, punting, or operating at defensive safety.

The Corbin Comet becomes Kentucky's first "pure" All-America halfback in history, although Steve Meilinger, a halfback-quarterback-end, was named All-America in 1952 and 1953.

SC To Reconsider Scholarship Funds

The Student Congress will reconsider the motion to give funds to the debate team on Dec. 3, said Steve Beshear, SC president.

"Several members of the Student Congress felt that if they set this precedence of giving money to individual students it would open the door for other students who felt that they had a right to money from the Student Congress," he added.

Beshear explained that this was the reason that the motion to allot the UK debate team \$600 in this year's budget was brought up for reexamination by the Student Congress. The motion had previously been passed by a 11-7 vote.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the debate team, had requested the money to be used to assist some of the members of the team.

Dr. Blyton pointed out that prior to this year, the debate team had received sums of up to \$1500 from the Student Congress Budget. This, however, has always gone for operating expenses. The University budget this year allocated \$7,000 to the debate team. "This is about a 50 percent increase over previous years," Dr. Blyton added.

Dr. Blyton said that since he had received this extra money he felt that he did not have to request very much from the Student Congress.

Cox Named Head Of Midway

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDWAY - The Rev. Albert N. Cox was named president of Midway Junior College and Pinkerton High School here yesterday.

Mr. Cox, assistant dean of men at the University of Kentucky, was elected unanimously by the two schools' board of trustees. He will take office January 1.

Lewis A. Piper is retiring as president of the schools after 20 years of service.

Chairmen Report Rights Activities

Continued from Page 1
 a business were to avoid any resemblance to a demonstration, if refused service leave quietly, and when visiting bars make sure both team members are of legal age, Brown said.

Miss Wender said the housing committee was conducting surveys of Negroes and foreign students in off campus housing, of landlords supplying town housing, and problems in faculty housing.

She also said the group was looking into room assignments in dormitories. "We felt race and religion should not be factors in assigning roommates," she said.

Mr. Johnson said the Publicity and Information Committee was responsible for coordinating with other human rights groups on other campuses and in Lexington, and to educate the campus in human rights and problems in civil rights.

"In the words of one of my committee members," Mr. Johnson said, "our job is to rally those who think correctly, neutralize those who think incorrectly, and sway those who do not think, as yet."

The rights committee met in Room 245 of the Student Center. No date was announced for the next meeting.

Student Center Art Films

The Student Center Board has announced the schedule of art films to be shown next semester. The films are:

Jan. 17, "Ivan the Terrible" Part II and "Muscle Beach," both Russian films.

Feb. 14, "The Swindle" and "The Interview," which are both Italian films.

March 7, "Ikiru" which is a Japanese film, and April 4, "Panther Panchali," which is an Indian film.

Dr. W. B. Stewart Named Chairman Of Registry Board

A medical technologist may hold a B.S. degree in that field, representing three years of college and a year in an AMA-approved school of medical technology. Then he must pass an examination given by the ASCP Board of Registry.

UK has offered the B.S. degree Dr. W. B. Stewart, professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology at the Medical Center, has been named chairman of the Board of Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The Registry, located in Muncie, Ind., examines and certifies medical technologists. There are nine members, five pathologists and four medical technologists.

in medical technology since 1933.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
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 10:45 a.m.
 Service and Church School
 SUNDAY, NOV. 29
 Speaker:
 Andre G. Buist
 Visiting Professor, Dept. of Sociology, University of Kentucky
 Topic . . .
 "Controversial Issues in Political Life and Decisions, in Belgium Today."

The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board. Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman and Stephens Falmer, senior law student, secretary.

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Balinese Art On Exhibit

Now on display in the Fine Arts Building are 21 paintings done by Balinese children, aged 6-15.

The paintings are owned by Mrs. William Wesner, wife of a UK engineering professor, who acquired the pictures during a two-year trip to Indonesia.

The paintings were given to Mrs. Wesner by Arie Smit, a Dutch artist. Mr. Smit encouraged the children on the island to paint by giving them supplies, which are otherwise hard to acquire.

"The paintings are vividly colored in oranges, reds, and many blues and purples. Every inch of canvas is colored, leaving nothing white," said Mrs. Wesner.

The paintings are very rare in that there is no trace of Western culture injected into them. Mrs. Wesner feels that this quality of the pictures will be lost when the new tourist hotel is built on the island.

Mrs. Wesner has had many requests to show the paintings. However, she wants to hang some of them in her own home because, "They're so pretty. I just enjoy them."

'Flowering Peach'

A modern comedy dealing with Noah and the arc, Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach," will be presented at the Guignol Theatre Dec. 1-5. Reservations can be made by calling extension 2411.

Charles F. Dickens, assistant professor of English, is directing the play. The lead role of Noah is played by Wallace Briggs, associate professor of speech and dramatics. Other players are Sylvia Jackson, as Noah's wife; Howard Enoch, Walter Low and Don Schwartz, as Noah's sons; Jo Marie Metcalf, Pat McIntere, and Beverly Lewhorn, as the daughters-in-law, and Mitch Douglas, as "the man."

Dickens said that Odets, who died recently, is among the most noted modern playwrights. His plays include "Waiting for Lefty," and "The Golden Boy."

Students Help Design Shelters And Centers

Nearly 40 University architectural students participated in a \$54,000 Civil Defense project last week.

The students, working without pay under visiting architects, helped prepare final drawings and models of eight new "emergency models of eight new "emergency operations centers" for the Office of Civilian Defense. The scale models were versions of buildings which will serve a dual purpose—shelters and civic centers. The results were put on exhibit last weekend.

Prof. John W. Hill directed the project; Dean Charles Graves and Clyde R. Carpenter served on the project staff.

Mr. Carpenter, an instructor in the School of Architecture, called the project "really valuable" because it "provided the students an opportunity to work with architects from all over the country."

The project, said Mr. Carpenter, was aimed at architects, engineers and city officials to demonstrate that an emergency operations center could be incorporated into a civic center inexpensively.

"There is little if any more cost involved for the ordinary city if it is planned and designed correctly," said O.C.D. staff architect Robert Beme of Washington, D.C.

A summarizing book, being designed by Prof. Robert Doherty of the University of Louisville, will be published next spring. By distributing 50,000 copies of the report, the Office of Civilian Defense hopes to interest local government officials in building the centers.

Each of the eight scale-model buildings lives up to Civil Defense specifications by providing fallout-shelter space, dual use of all interior space, radiation

shields, and austerity of design.

One of the most interesting designs, according to Courier-Journal real estate editor Grady Clay, was a gently-sloping, five level pyramid with a sod-covered roof. In the structure's center was a five-story concrete core designed to function as the control center in the event of a nuclear attack. The building, which was designed for a Southern California city, was also made to survive earthquakes, and to serve as a survival center in a quake's aftermath.

All of the structures were designed for a regional-type disaster in a mythical city: the one at "Palmway," on Florida's east coast, for handling hurricane victims, at "Coldville," Colo., in the Rockies, for handling snowslide and skiing disaster victims.

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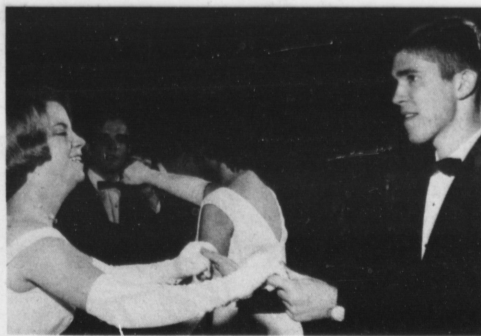
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The Kentucky KERNEL



Play Time

Friday night was a big one for the Sigma Chi's, the Chi's, left, "cut loose" at their annual Playboy Party, while the Pi Phi's and Kappa's, center and right, enjoyed themselves at their first annual Monmouth Duo Ball.



The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

The time is near
For "season's cheer,"
But the days have come
When turkeys run.

The Thanksgiving weekend has arrived, along with the first really cold weather of the semester. Many students have made rather involved and complicated plans to spend as much time at home as possible—and still not miss any classes—in the hopes that this will be the last time their holiday is broken up into little "bits and pieces."

Most of the activities on campus have been curtailed in deference to the Thanksgiving spirit of "homeward flight," and the Chet Huntley Lecture, scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Because of the holiday on Thursday, AWS has voted late hours for women on Wednesday night. Ladies, you may stay out until 1 a.m.

The SAE's have picked this weekend for their annual House Party. Friday night an intern party is planned. Wonder if this is in the clinical or theatrical sense.

Saturday is full of parties for the brothers, and that evening the Regents will entertain as the women take over the fraternity house.

Both Friday and Saturday nights the Student Center Theater will be showing "Cape Fear," starring Gregory Peck, Giselle MacKenzie, and Robert Mitchum.

Monday night extended hours for women begin. This is again being sponsored by the AWS to facilitate more study time away from the dormitories.

Women will be allowed to remain out of their respective dorms until midnight on Sundays and week nights until the

Lances

Lances, junior men's honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Journalism Building. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken.

end of finals, on Dec. 19.

Blazer cafeteria will also be open for studying, beginning Monday night. It is hoped that this will provide adequate study space.

So Christmas approaches, and with it final exams. Celebrate this weekend—the merriment will have to be postponed from here on until exams are completed and we can enjoy lots of sleep and home cooking.

where
are
you
going
?

Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit — the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964
Room 309, Student Center
Sponsored by the Christian
Science Organization at
University of Kentucky



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We are still Pilgrims

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning — the day that we come together to give thanks for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.



Worship this week



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Remembrances Remain

The first observance of John F. Kennedy's death has come and gone, but remembrances of the late President have left an indelible trace on many Americans.

The first year since his passing has been marked with appropriate eulogy—subdued, restrained, and proud—but we are finding that it is easier to eulogize, and more difficult to understand. Perhaps it can never fall our lot to understand because he lived among us. He forced us into partnership with him. He said, "Let us begin."

Perhaps we shall some day be objective about the assassination. If we cannot, then at least some future generation, which did not know him as well, will be able to. Whenever this occurs, it will be the simple task of unlocking two doors with the same key, for one simple fact explains the triumph of John Kennedy and the tragedy of his assassination. That simple fact is "life."

It was life itself that John F. Kennedy loved, and loved so intensely. It was that which he loved most which was taken from him in the streets of Dallas.

The tragedy of the assassination is fully expressed in the bulletin filed from the city in Texas: "DALLAS(AP)—PRESIDENT KENNEDY DIED AT 1 P.M. (CST)." It is

that central fact that history will record and amplify. Its stark simplicity overwhelms those of us who knew him.

The utterly simple fact of death overwhelms us, and in our attempts to cope with it we may sometimes be tempted to ignore its necessary correlative—life. We may become preoccupied with the death of a President and ignore the fact that his great gift was the ability to celebrate the joy of life—to live life to its fullest.

Walter de la Mare once noted that the poet Rupert Brooke delighted "in things for themselves, not merely for their beauty. . . life here and now."

Brooke himself began his best-known poem by saying of life, "I have been so great a lover. . ." He details those things which for him, compose existence, and he says of them:

"O dear my loves, O faithless once again
This one last gift I give: that after men
Shall know, and later lovers,
far-removed.

Praise you, 'All these were lovely,' say, 'He loved.'"

Perhaps it is only necessary to say of John F. Kennedy—who like Brooke was robbed of life before he could fulfill its promise for him—that "He loved."

The Visit



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Readers Write On Football, Buckley

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The gravest sin committed by the *Kernel* editors is one possibly for which they may not be held responsible. There are none so blind as those who sit in windowless rooms where it is impossible to perceive the light of day. Judging people when they know nothing of people and much, much less of life is a transgression almost peculiar to the university "intellectual."

Your repeated attacks on the University's football program and the traditions associated with it have been narrow, one-sided, and utterly unrealistic. Instead of the healthy, good natured, and constructive criticism expected from a college newspaper, you have left no doubt in anyone's mind that you have set out "with malice aforethought" to undermine the efforts of the staff, demoralize the team and in so doing, under any guise and from every angle, reduce the

football program to nonfunction.

No effort has been made to understand the goals which this program hopes to achieve nor the ideology which prompts it. You are criticizing another man's profession about which you know nothing and in whose place you could not function.

In regard to the Bradshaw philosophy linking Christian attitude and behavior to dedicated football, I really am honestly surprised that so many fail to see the connection. I feel that anyone who doesn't recognize the relationship between the strong moral fibre and self-discipline required to play "big time" or sand lot football, and that which is necessary to lead any semblance of a Christian life had better start thinking about a reevaluation of their concept of Christianity. It's a tough game, too!

It will be interesting for me to follow the careers of our current

editorial staff as they make their ways in their chosen fields. If, while subsidized and with an obligation to a hungry family, they have the courage to continue the policies begun here, where it takes no courage, I would be happy to evaluate my concept of them.

A final word: If when football season is at an end you see fit to take on Mr. Basketball, please be assured that you will be interRUPted!

BARBARA KING
Sophomore, Arts & Sciences

Jean Paul Satre

With regard to Mr. Buckley's prose on the topic of Jean Paul Sartre's refusal of the Nobel Prize (Nov. 5 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*), it is interesting to recall a statement made on the same occasion by the French Catholic writer Francois Mauriac. "I consider," writes Mauriac "that Jean-Paul Sartre is without any doubt the most important writer of this generation, the one who has had the greatest influence. He is the one who best deserves this recognition. I am profoundly happy about it."

One wonders what Francois Mauriac would have said about the following gems in Mr. Buckley's article: "Mr. Sartre is stubbornly socialist—and so denudes the individual of the privacy which best reflects the dignity of the human condition. . . He is stubbornly atheist—and so denudes the individual of the divine spark that

It is here suggested that the thoughtful author of *Asmodee* might only smile and, in a spirit of charity, recall the Sermon on the Mountain: "Blessed are the innocent. . ."

In the same spirit, we would only advise Mr. Buckley to stick to the intellectual horizons which suit him best and write about. . . Mr. Evelyn Waugh, perhaps?

W. ROBERT LUSZCZYNSKI
Instructor,
Modern Foreign Languages

Kernels

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice: take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment. —Shakespeare.

When a man seeks your advice, he generally wants your praise. —Lord Chesterfield.

They that will not be counselled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear reasons, she will rap you on the knuckles. —Benjamin Franklin.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions. —Longfellow.

The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity. —Henry Ford.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches. —Burgh.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1964

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'A Time To Build Up...'

YMCA Tutor Recalls Day Of Giving, Taking Instruction

—Photos by Sam Abell



A Pleasing Perplexity

By LEE RATHBONE
Kernel Staff Writer

I don't ever want to see another Monday like the past one. As far as I was concerned, it wasn't worth putting on a calendar. I had been working on a paper for sociology for more than a month, and the deadline for handing it in was Nov. 16, 8 a.m.—so what did I do but over-sleep. I didn't get the paper in until 9:30. This cut the grade down a full letter before it was even read. My philosophy exam, which was scheduled for 10 a.m., didn't take place because the professor had difficulty with transportation to the campus. This, added to the fact that I broke my left contact lens, really put me in rare form.

I was committed to go to a tutoring session at the YMCA that afternoon as part of the campus YMCA program "Battle Against Dropouts," which is, in effect, a tutoring program being conducted in cooperation with Lexington high schools. I am tutoring a group of juniors and seniors from Dunbar High School in American literature. I stopped for a moment to ask myself: "Why are you involved in this? Isn't just going to college enough?"—the answer was, "No." I was involved with the same group of people day after day, doing the same things, and not bothering to consider anything in Lexington but the University. This just wasn't enough.

A friend picked me up in front of Blazer Hall, and we drove out to Second Street YMCA. The four of us who tutor that day always ride out together. Suddenly the

driver says, "I feel like I'm going before a firing squad. Four years is a long time for someone to have been away from Geometry." We all agreed that we felt foreign to the material we were teaching, and foreign to the students receiving instruction.

The Second Street "Y" is a sprawling structure with white columns and a circular driveway. It is a perfect setting for the tutoring sessions. Available to us four days a week are rooms with boards, desks, and almost everything a standard classroom has. We gathered downstairs and waited for the students to arrive. There is no formal organization involved in the tutoring sessions. Instructors work independently with their groups, and it is up to the individual to work out the most effective method of presenting the material. Perhaps one of the greatest challenges to the tutors is experimenting with ways to fill the needs of individual students.

A sense of uneasiness can creep up on you. What if the students didn't come back this week because I had been unable to reach them? But the door opened, and I saw familiar faces. I worked with the three students the previous week, and it was encouraging to see them again. I greeted each one by name and asked what they had been doing since I was them last.

One boy told me about a disagreement he had with his physical education teacher, and I could tell he was still angry at having to do ten laps around the gym.

I wanted to gauge their ability

to handle composition; so I asked them to write contrasting examples of realism and naturalism. From their groans I could tell this was the thing they disliked most because they felt unsure of the differences. They set to work readily and used imagination for ideas. I admired the attitude of the students and the interest they expressed by merely attending the sessions. They signed voluntarily for the service through a counselor, committing themselves to two extra hours of class work each week. They spend eight hours a day in school five days a week. A college student with four classes a day considers himself having a rough day. After they finished the papers, they asked if they would receive grades. Assured they would not, they relaxed and took part in discussing the papers. They even commented on their own work.

I regret that I must work with three or four students instead of one. Most tutors have to teach several children, due to lack of participation by UK students. They could get much more accomplished by teaching only one student. You give the student all the knowledge you think they can absorb, and, even when you have stressed a point sufficiently, you are so involved in the work that it is difficult to move on to more material.

The sessions were over at 5 p.m. The students went home, and the tutors returned to campus. I think about them as we drive back after the sessions, and I imagine how they spend their days.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The writer of the article is a sophomore sociology-philosophy major from St. Louis, Mo. This summer she participated in volunteer social work at Grace Hill Settlement House in St. Louis. She directed the St. Louis Play-corps, a group of teenage volunteers who served in the "inner city" last summer.

She also worked with Juvenile Court in St. Louis, doing case-work, and taught a dramatics group composed of high school dropouts as part of a rehabilitation program.



Hands Are Tools To Build With



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Four Frats Undefeated In Intramural Competition

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho owned the best records in the fraternity intramural basketball league spotless marks of 4-0, after last week's competition.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the only other undefeated team in the fraternity league with a 3-0 record.

The nineteen teams in the league make up four divisions. At the end of the season the two teams with the best records in each division will play in a tournament to determine the league winner.

Delta Tau Delta handed Lambda Chi Alpha their first lost 52-41. Earl Cornett led the Deltas in the high scoring tilt with a 26 point performance. Roscoe Mitchell added 10.

Terry Howell tossed in 13 and Gary Bates 12 to lead Lambda Chi scoring.

Sigma Chi outdistanced Tau Kappa Epsilon 48-8. Kenny Robinson scored 15, Frank Brockhardt 11, and Bob Measles 9 for a large part of the Sigma Chi barrage.

Mike Hoffman scored 4 for TKE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Alpha Tau Omega 34-29. Leading SAE scorers were Jim Adkins with 9, Tom Bersot 7, and Darrell Hill 6. Gary Huddleston sank 11 and Chuck Neville 6 to lead ATO.

Kappa Alpha hurdled Phi Sigma 36-27 for a 3-1 record. Mike

Daugherty and Harry Waterfield paced KA with 13 points each. For PSK Don Chasteen had 8, Bob Jones 7, Don Miller and Gibson 6 each.

Triangle halted Phi Delta Theta 34-25 to post a 3-1 record. Barry Bingham led the winners with 15 points and Don Beddow followed with 6. Kent Thomas was the Phi Delt's top scorer with 8.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Sigma 34-19 with a balanced scoring attack. Leading scorers were John Miller with 9, Bob Hewitt 8, and Ken Carpenter and Jim Canada with 6 each.

Jim Wyatt led the Kappa Sigs with 9 points.

Walt Conway scored 12, Roy Lang 11, and Taylor 6, to lead Sigma Nu past Zeta Beta Tau 37-15. Garrett was the leading ZBT scorer with 5 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon handled Tau Kappa Epsilon 53-15. For the victors Butch Hoxie scored 12, Terry Ginn 11, Bernie Littlejohn and Leon Ballard 10 each, and B. Brown 9.

Paul Bayes led TKE with 6 points.

Ronnie Coffman scored 9 and Hazel 6 to pace Farmhouse over Phi Kappa Tau 22-15. Rocky Hudnall and Jacobs sank 4 each to lead PKT scoring.

Phi Kappa Alpha won over Zeta Beta Tau 33-23, led by Steve Oblinger with 10 points, Charlie Ballenstein with 7 and Rod Warren with 6. Brown and Garrett



RODGER BIRD
All-American

led ZBT scoring with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Nu 33-19 behind the leading scoring of Frank Burns with 12, Terry Howell with 9, and Foote with 6. Walt Conway paced Sigma Nu with 8 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won a forfeit from Phi Sigma Kappa.

Graduate Registration

Preregistration for graduate students now in residence will be held Dec. 2, 3, and 4, 8:30-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Students who do not preregister will have to register at the Coliseum during the regularly scheduled time. The schedule for preregistration is: Wednesday A-G; Thursday H-N; Friday O-Z.

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RALPH MCGILL

South's Parties

A two-party system in the South?

It is on the shore, dimly seen. There are beginnings. But the Republicans who know that they really lost the South and gained only three states in addition to Mississippi and Alabama, which were locked up for Sen Goldwater well before the election, also know they lost the more meaningful "outer-South." (These were the states of Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky.)

Why more meaningful? These states had developed Republican organizations that for 12 years had voted Republican. They were not stirred to vote for a Goldwater because of civil rights, medicare or other emotional issues. To swap them for the five inner states was a net loss.

Gov. Romney and the 16 other Republican governors (none Goldwater Republicans) already have begun plans to recapture their party from the extremist groups and from the senator. They look around at the loss of such able men as Robert Taft in Ohio and Charles Percy in Illinois and know that the irresponsible, extremist Goldwater campaign brought about their defeat. Gov. Romney publicly has pledged himself to a fight to regain control.

GOP governors and state chairmen who resent the disaster brought to their states by the Goldwater nomination will join with Republicans in the Senate and House to that end. John F. Chaffee, who won a GOP governorship in Rhode Island, which went heavily for President Johnson, has announced that the future Republican party will be moved in a more liberal direction than that set by Sen. Goldwater and his managers. Gov. Scranton, of Pennsylvania, also will be one of the leaders to regain the party.

They will not seek to "throw out" anyone. Barry Goldwater will be left to play with his five deep South winners. The national committee was paralyzed during the campaign. It will be left alone.

The issue is joined. The anti-Goldwater Republicans in the outer-Southern states that went Democratic after 12 years of Republican support will not work with the Goldwater Republicans in the five states that went for the senator. We come back to the central fact—there is the beginning of a two-party system. But in at least five Dixie states it is a "lily-white" Confederate, or Goldwater, party and in no true sense Republican. It cannot possibly remain outside the moderate Republican party in the rest of the nation. The five-state Goldwater Republicans may

not now think so, but they cannot hold control through another presidential election without a complete change in policy.

In Alabama, where an arrogant state political control refused to allow the names of Democratic national electors on the ticket, Gov. Georgie-Porgie Wallace reportedly is in a state of shock. He had opposed President Johnson. (The three states, Maryland, Indiana, and Wisconsin, where Gov. Wallace claimed moral victories in their primaries, repudiated him by going heavily for Mr. Johnson.) He had given aid and comfort to the Goldwater campaign. To his dismay, the Alabama Goldwater group nominated congressional candidates and elected five of them. Politics is, among other things, struggle for power. Georgie-Porgie now finds himself and his "party" shorn of considerable power.

The Democratic party of that state is a shambles. But it remains to be seen whether this means a two-party system for the state. Will the voters who were so angry about civil rights be angry in 1968? Will racial prejudice remain the most potent deep South influence?

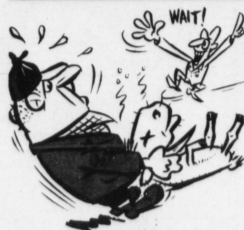
The Goldwater nomination and campaign was a disaster. (Vice presidential nominee Miller lost his own city and county by a heavy vote. Sen. Goldwater barely squeaked through in Arizona.)

Republican moderates, governors, senator, congressmen, and state chairmen have launched a fight to regain the party.

What does this mean for the Confederate Goldwater Republicans in the five states of Dixie? And for a permanent two-party system?

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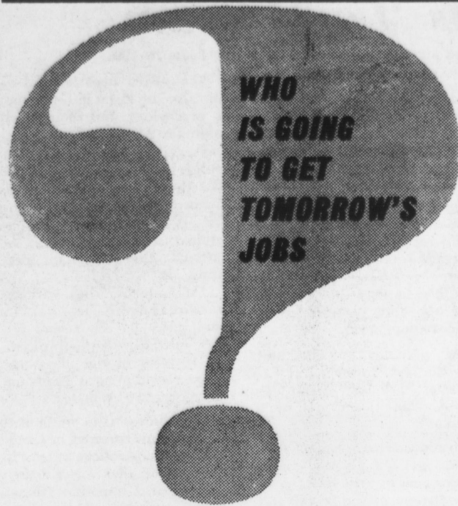
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IN GARDENSIDE

G.R.E. Is 'Last' Exam

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are one of the lucky seniors who has applied for a December degree, chances are you have already become familiar with that last round of tests required by your college.

But, if you happen to be a senior who will graduate in May or a lower classman who hasn't applied for a degree yet, chances are you haven't met this problem.

Thomas Greenland, director of the University Testing Service, reports that the major test being given at this time is the Graduate Record Exam, required for all Arts and Sciences seniors and first semester graduate students.

University students will find that this test is given only to UK students in those colleges where it is required. No other student takes this test.

Usually given over a two-day period, the test covers aptitude, on both verbal and numerical sections, an advanced section covering the students major field and an area test over the human-

ities, and social and natural science.

Fees for the exam vary, depending on the college in which the student is enrolled, and the particular parts of the test which the student must take.

The test is not required for entrance into the University Graduate School, as the only entrance requirement is that the student have a 2.5 standing. However, if he does not have the necessary standing, he may take the aptitude test only to fulfill his entrance requirements.

All graduate students must take the test, however, the first semester they are in graduate school, before they can be recognized as such.

In addition to the local G.R.E., A National G.R.E. is given five times a year by Princeton University. Anyone may take this test, regardless, of age, classification and college. This test is required by many graduate and professional schools, in addition to the local G.R.E. Application for this test must be made to the testing office at Princeton at least 15 days before it is given.

National G.R.E. will be given

next Jan. 16, 1965.

Specialized departmental exams also are given in fields such as psychology and zoology, according to Mr. Greenland.

Students in the College of Education have not been required to take these exams in the past. However, according to education officials, these will probably be required to take it as well as the National Teacher Exam next spring.

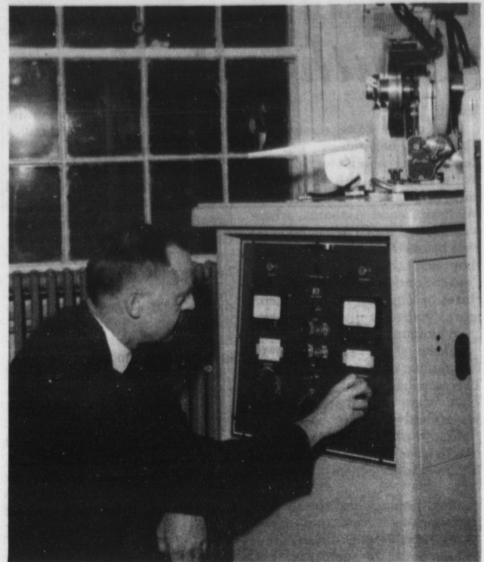
"At present the National Teacher Exam is required by some state and city school systems," said Mrs. Katheryn Kemper, director of the Placement Service, mentioning St. Louis and Chicago as two examples.

If a student is in doubt as to what tests are required, he should check with his college at least by the time he files for a degree.

It is also important that a student required to take a specialized test register for it early.

Kernel

The Kernel will not publish this Thursday and Friday because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.



Research-teaching apparatus valued at \$30,000 has been installed in the Department of Geology. Dr. Irving Fisher, associate professor of geology, is adjusting an X-ray diffractometer. At right is a device for recording identities of minerals made known by the X-ray unit. The other piece of equipment to be put into operation and which sends chemical analysis reports to the recorder is known as an X-ray fluorescent spectrophotometer.

Debaters Win Tournament

For the second consecutive year, the University Debate Team has won the Georgia Novice Tournament. The competition, an annual meet held in Athens, Ga., is for those students who, up until this year, have not taken part in college debating.

Steve Duncan and Bob Valentine, freshmen from Bowling Green, made up the UK team. The swept the elimination rounds and were then paired off with Emory University for the championship.

The UK debaters took the negative side of the question "Resolved: the federal government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed." Not only did the UK team take first place in the tournament, but it also won a trophy for the best negative answer to the proposition.

Other colleges that participated in the tournament were the University of Georgia, Tulane, Vanderbilt, University of Dayton, Emory University, and others.

So far this season, the debate team has won 14 trophies. Since the season is only about one-third completed, the team has a chance of beating last year's total of 32 trophies.

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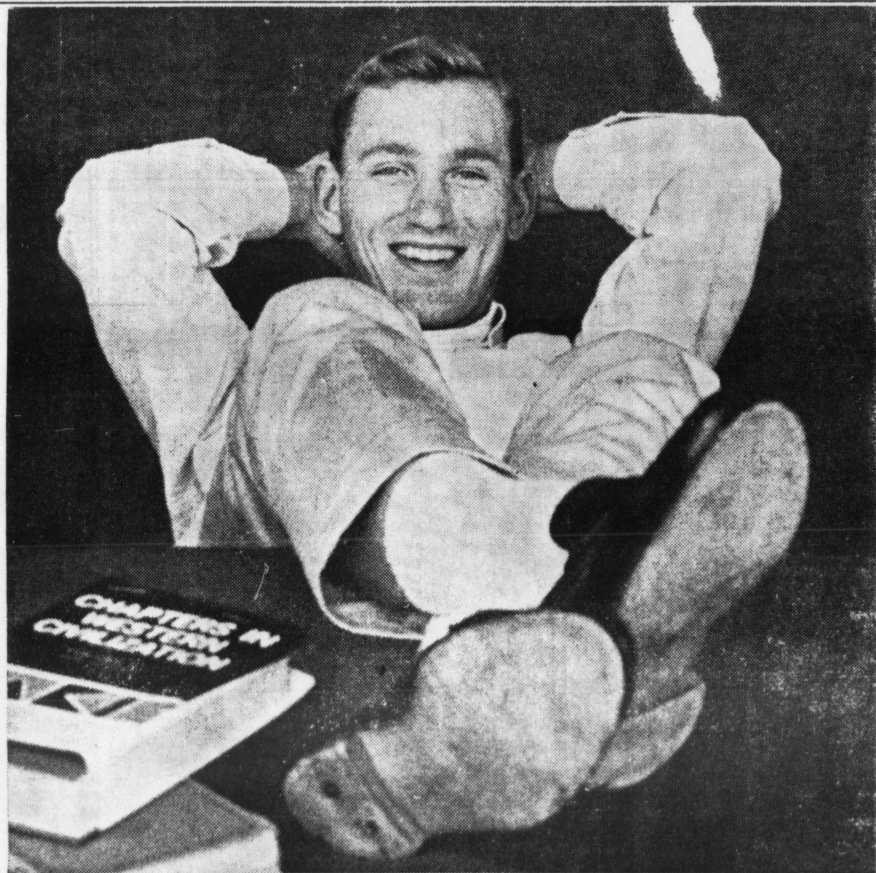
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much of that in the hot sun. That shouldn't be too tough for a guy who's stayed up a whole weekend at a stretch, cramming for finals.

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The big organizations can have him later. Right now he's got things to do—things he can't do anywhere else but in the Peace Corps.

It's hard to imagine a fatter offer. If you have two years to lend to history, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



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