

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1966

Eight Pages

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President Johnson increases educational appropriations: Page Five.

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Argento breaks another freshman scoring record: Page Seven.



Photo by Richard Smithers

Electric light reflected by snow-covered Botanical Gardens turns the area into a bright area dimmed only by a dark winter sky and the frigid weather.

## UK Activities Continue Despite Sub-Zero Cold

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The weather is not cooperating, but all systems are "go" at the University.

The temperature dropped to three below zero during the night, but UK students donned their heaviest coats, buried their heads in hoods and scarfs, pulled on their boots, and trudged to their 8 a.m. classes today.

Commuting students and faculty members shared the problem of sluggish automobiles.

Almost all schools in Lexington and Fayette County are closed today, but the order must come from the Office of the President for UK classes to be cancelled.

The last time UK was closed was February, 1963 when the temperature fell to 24 degrees below zero and there was 30 inches of snow, campus veterans said.

M&O crews were on duty all weekend clearing snow from the sidewalks and scattering cinders on driveways. E. B. Farris, Director of Physical Plant at M&O said that the only problem affecting students was a minor freeze-up in the plumbing in Holmes Hall.

The Medical Center emergency room reported that there had been no admissions which could be attributed to the weather.

Marion Bradshaw, assistant engineer of the central heating plant, said there was no strain on the heating system for the campus. "We burn 138 tons of coal in 24 hours, and we have enough coal to carry us through the winter," he said.

## 'It's Their Decision,' Program Director Says

## UK Student Teachers Given OK To 'Strike'

UK's 325 student teachers have been given the go-ahead to participate in Thursday's statewide teacher walk-out.

"Our position is that it's their (the student teachers') decision relative to participation in any activities associated with the protest day," James H. Powell, director of student teaching, said Sunday.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said today that he had advised student teachers to go along with what-

ever action the teachers in their schools decided to take.

When a statement of College of Education policy on the protest was requested, Dr. Ginger said "no comment."

The Kentucky Education Association has predicted that 95 percent of the state's 29,000 teachers will take part in the walk-out to protest low salaries.

Although individuals may not wish to be involved in the protest, most of the schools will close if not enough teachers show up to hold classes.

Reports are that all of the schools employing University students teachers will be closed. These are schools in Lexington, Fayette County, and northern Kentucky.

Although Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, under pressure of the impending walkout, has appointed a special educational commission, the KEA has indicated no change of plans.

Richard Van Hoose, KEA president, has called the planned protest "a day of public edu-

critics of the Korean War tests have contended that it concentrated unfairly on the sciences and math, to the disadvantage of liberal arts.

Dr. Oswald said he was unfamiliar with the details of the test but that he favored giving equal consideration to students in all fields of study.

Resorts last fall indicated that some local boards, though not in Kentucky, had drafted graduate students whose fields of study were not in the "national interest."

Previous to the new Selective Service ruling, colleges had been required to send local boards the students' certification of enrollment, minimum class load, and "good standing."

Now the forms will include spaces for grade standing, thus leaving the final decision for deferment even more in the hands of the local boards, who were "autonomous bodies" before.

The tests are hoped to offset any possibility that the boards

will rely entirely on class standings in granting deferments.

Though the test will be given on a voluntary basis, it would be extremely dangerous for anyone not to take it, Col. Stephenson said.

"This test is designed for the protection of the college student," he said. "If I were the local board, and one student took the test while the other didn't, I'd draft the one who refused to take the test, regardless of his grades."

"If a boy wants to stay in school, he'd better take the test," he warned.

Indications are that rising draft quotas have already spurred some students to greater effort in the classroom.

"Several college presidents have said grades have picked up considerably," Col. Stephenson said.

He suggested that perhaps the colleges themselves should determine the student draftees.

Continued On Page 8

## U.S. Continues Viet Bombings

(From Combined Dispatches)

President Lyndon B. Johnson today declared that the resumption of bombing in North Vietnam by the United States was to reduce the cost of the war in American and South Vietnamese lives.

Johnson, making an address from the White House less than 10 hours after bombs fell after a 37-day pause in such attacks, said his military advisers felt that continued immunity for North Vietnam would only increase the cost in American and Vietnamese lives.

"In the light of the words and actions of the government in Hanoi, it is our clear duty to do what we can to limit these costs," the President said.

Johnson said resumption of bombing did not mean that the United States would discontinue its efforts for peace settlements.

He said United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg will ask for an immediate meeting of the UN Security Council.

"He will present a full report on the situation in Vietnam and a resolution which can open the way to the conference table. This report and this resolution will be responsive to the spirit of the renewed appeal of Pope Paul; that appeal has our sympathy," Johnson said.

A UN spokesman said the Security Council meeting could be called for as early as this afternoon.

Johnson said the attacks on this Monday morning in Vietnam were directed on his orders against military targets.

"They struck lines of supply which support the continuing movement of men and arms against the people and government of South Vietnam," the President said.

In a news conference this morning, Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed that the United States offered to extend the bombing pause over North Vietnam if the Communist leaders would make a peace gesture in response to the U.S. peace offensive.

Hanoi's response has been, "negative, harsh and unyielding," Rusk said.

SAE's Lead With 31

# BOOK Fraternities Pledge 289

Eighteen fraternities pledged a total of 289 men Sunday night in bid ceremonies held at a packed Memorial Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the bidding with 31 new members. Sigma Chi pledged 29 and Alpha Tau Omega 27.

Pledges are:

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Robert Edmond Barton, Lexington; Harry Warren Barton, Louisville; Vernon Clay Brown, Bloomfield; Richard Allen Deibel, Crestwood; Elwood Crabtree, Oxford; Owenboro; Stephen Kent Pienze, Shepherdsville; Joseph Lehmann Lindsey, Owensboro; Mark Warren McKay, Wilmington, Ohio; Charles Larry McGruder, Shepherdsville; John A. Mattingly, Hodgenville; Richard Keith Mullins, Shelbyville; William Nelson Newell Jr., Maysville; John Garrett Parker, Gustis; Charles Edward Frewitt, Taylorsville; William A. Smothers, Shepherdsville; James Alfred Steele, Covington; and Robert Berry Wiley, Lexington.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Ronald Lowrey Barrow, Louisville; Robert Andrew Barton, Fulton; James Nix Bier, Jacksonville, Fla.; Samuel Steven Blackburn, Portsmouth, Ohio; Michael Ray Boyd, Lexington; Theodore Joseph Bush, Ft. Thomas; David Bruce Chick, Louisville; Richard Grant Donato, Legionville, Pa.; Richard Lee Esterly, Louisville; Don Russell Green, Lexington; Sterling Jansen, Louisville; John Lee Hards, Louisville; Christopher Russell Kilgus, Harrodsburg; Russell Randall Scott McKenzie, LaGrange; Steven Ames Monhellen, Erlanger; Timothy Bruce Moore, Covington; James Ronald Mullins, Louisville; Stanley Joseph Opella, North Brunswick, N.J.; Stephen John Forakis, Fords, N.J.; Stewart Lang Prather, New Castle; Richard Roy Ramey, Ashland; Harleston Earle Runion III, Louisville; John Henry Scherrer, New Munster, Wisc.; Scott Sandon Seibert, Lexington; William Tompkins Thorn Jr., Middletown, Ohio; Robert Charles Wirtmann, Ludlow; and James Morton Wood, Lexington.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Robert Busher Brockley, Decatur, Ill.; David Byron Bunnell, Lexington; Glen Alden Riech, Fulton, Mo.; Harvey Chambers Fennell, Fort Smith, Ark.; Arthur Ray Hutcherson, Louisville; Ronald Alvin Kurtz, Harrodsburg; Roger Devore Ledridge, Delray Beach, Fla.; Robert Lee Leeger, Middletown, Ohio; John McCaulley Lewis, Middlesboro; Townsell Gordon Marshall, Lexington; William Jackson Pearson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. Scott Roeth, Flossmoor, Ill.; Robert Thomas Smith, Louisville; John Raymond Smith, Williamsburg, W. Va.; Thomas Henry Thompson, Louisville; and Ronald Hammonds Thompson, Lexington.

**FARMHOUSE**  
Allan Wood Steely, Williamsburg; Roger Lee Taylor, Magnolia; Harry Lee Tochey, Cave City; Larry Lawson Vance, Cammen; Philip Wayne Westerman, Corydon; and Darrel Keith Young, Perryville.

**KAPPA ALPHA**  
Fred Rodgers Baker, Lexington; Roy Jones Beal III, New Castle; James Bryant Berryman, Winchester; Walter Robbins Byrne Jr., Russellville; Stuart Bruce Cope, Lexington; Philip Eugene Copeland, Lexington; Fred Edward Fugazzi Jr., Lexington; William Gregory Howington, Atlanta, Ga.; John Corydon Harris, Highland Park, Ill.; Robert Bryan Harris, Louisville; Stephen Connor Kuter, Lexington; David Rand McKenzie, Louisville; George Daniel Martin, Booneville; Philip Thomas Owens, Farris; Gerald Alfred Smith, Honolulu, Hawaii; Paul Darryl Stith, Lexington; and Thomas Byrne Strode, Lexington.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Michael Dennis Becker, Louisville; George Phillip Deeb Jr., Louisville; James David Gaudes, Camden, W. Va.; Phillip Bruce Leslie, Greenup; James Nolan Holtzer, Marion; Reuben Glenn Walker Jr., Marion; and Frank Hill Warnock, Ashland.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Larry Kenneth Baumgardner, Louisville; John Richard Clements Jr., Louisville; Robert Todd Cunningham, Louisville; Charles Frank Fisher, Florence; Steven William Foote, Florence; Owen Davis Hendrixon, Winchester; Ronald Adam Hollinger, Mansfield, Ohio; Galet Lew Jordan, Jamestown, Ohio; Charles Milton Kidwell, Pendleton; Thomas Maple Kirk, Owensboro; Joe William Meng, Bow-

ling Green; Jack Garland Raker, Milton; Steven Michael Robida, Buffalo, N.Y.; James Allen Rodgers, Frankfort; James Steven Sanders, Lancaster; Darryl William Sauer, Erlanger; John Cornelius Tillman, Ft. Thomas; and James Louis Willingham, Fulton.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Gregory Joel Albright, Louisville; William Paul Blincoe, Louisville; William Carter Cooper, Louisville; Nathan Stewart Brown, La Marque, Texas; Michael Walker Davidson, Louisville; Joseph Lloyd Flynn Jr., Frankfort; Paul Thomas Godfrey Jr., Louisville; James Craig Gossman, Louisville; James Brian McGee, Louisville; John Alexander McAnaman, Louisville; Thomas Pearson Meyer, Louisville; Robert Michael Petrey, Dayton, Ohio; Clifford Thomas Stiginger III, Louisville.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
David Clark Barnes, Louisville; Robert Leroy Bills Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Ben Gifford Blyton, Lexington; Stanley Wayne Browning, Louisville; Joseph Norris Coon, Atlanta, Ga.; Russell Edward Clay, Galesburg, Ill.; Kenneth Edward Dozier Jr., Lexington; Ronald G. Geary, Louisville; Benjamin Franklin Hoopes, Bloomington, Ill.; James Ralph Lacy, Hopkinsville; William Ernie Lunsford, Independence; Robert Clyde McNamara, Sparks, N. J.; John Douglas Michael, Charleston, W. Va.; Dewey Lee Purvis, New Castle; Robert Louis Rives, Lexington; Clifford Donald Roy, Greenville, S.C.; and John Wimsam Rutledge, Elkhon.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Dale Aaron Bennett, Georgetown, Ind.; James Edwin Day, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; William Edward Dobbs, Newburgh, N.Y.; Richard Michael White Plains, N.Y.; and Jimmy Lynn Williams, Lexington.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Willard Norman Atkinson, Frankfort; Edward Allen Burg, Owensboro; Craig Steven Cohen, Louisville; Ivan Keith Hannahs, Russell; Ernest Leo Harris Jr., Prospect Heights, Ill.; Hennes III, Jefferson; Don Raymond Irwin, Louisville; William Michael Jacobs, Nicholasville; Brett Johnson, Mousse; Richard Douglas Johnson, Carr Creek; Jeffrey Louis Leeban, Urbana, Ill.; Armour J. McFarland, Louisville; Bradford Snider Procter, Frankfort; Theodore Reed Renaker Jr., Cynthia; Wyman Dwight Robb, Paducah; William Bruce Sauerman, Dayton, Ohio; Bruce Edward Shively, Solon, Ohio; John Blackburn, Southard Jr., Anchorage; David Edward Ström, Ft. Thomas; Stephen Joe Westerfield, Hartford; and Edwin Deane Williams, Eminence.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**  
Richard Annetts Bean, Lexington; Thomas Patrick Brooks, Bardstown; Joseph Gerard Brown Jr., Brandenburg; Thomas Edwin Derr, Covington; Jeffrey Chapman Grant, Louisville; Jon Carl Greiner, Weirton, W. Va.; Benjamin Robinson Harper, Lexington; Howard Edward Irvin Jr., Ft. Mitchell; James Clark Kidwell, Lexington; Robert Michael King, Mt. Sterling; John Patrick Rhody Jr., Dawson Springs; and Tony M. Taffreshi, Lexington.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Paul Reid Aitsheler Jr., Hopkinsville; Michael Howard Baker, Valley Station; James Samuel Bierley, Portsmouth, Ohio; John Calvin Blake III, Greenhill, Ohio; Lee Alan Coleman, Hopkinsville; David Alan Collier, Paris; Larry Gregory Cores, Williamsburg, W. Va.; Len Whitman Deakard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Don Carlos Graeter, Louisville; Ronald A. Homra, Fulton; John S. Keebler, Louisville; Patrick William Kelley, Louisville; Dennis Wayne Kircher, Covington; Timothy Tyler Koch, Russellville; William Allen Lynch, St. Albans, W. Va.; William Edward Moss, Williamsburg; Michael Joseph Nord, Lexington.

ton; Robert Fisher Pace, La Center; Moit Virgin, Plummer; Vanceburg; Dovard Thomas Porter, Gracey; William Richard Pulliam II, Frankfort; Charles Reece Scroggin, Williamsburg; Michael Joseph Stapleton, Frankfort; Thomas Clay Stuart, Owensboro; Daniel Frederick Switzer, Russellville; John Alexander Thompson, Louisville; Andrew Wrayburn Tucker, Dayton, Ohio; Terrance Lee Whaley, Woodbury, N.J.; Gregory Lane Williamson, Fulton; Laban Robb Wilson, Franklin; and Robert Fred Wilson, Vanceburg.

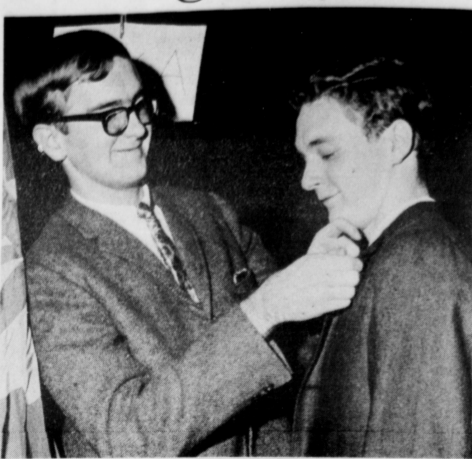
**SIGMA CHI**  
Carl Elton Bowman, Middletown, Ohio; William Wallace Bryson, Hopkinsville; Jon David Chelgren, Ashland; Douglas Alan Dausman, Louisville; Beattie Middleton De Long Jr., Ft. Thomas; Joseph Michael Duncan, Covington; Buford Wood Guzzard Jr., Nashville; Dennis Dee Hall, Madisonville; Terry Wallace Holloway, Louisville; Todd Scott Horstmeier, Freeport, Ill.; James Lewis Hoveman, Lexington; Raymond Joseph Hubbuch Jr., Louisville; George Francis Katzenbach Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Luster Ray Kemp, Glasgow; Jimmy Jay Miller, Union; Samuel Carr Moseley, Louisville; Robert Stephen Owen, Madisonville; Joseph Richard Peck, Lexington; William Harry Schatzman, Milford, Ohio; David Lewis Slaughter, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Calvin Speer, Memphis, Tenn.; Leroy Francis Squires, Louisville; Edward Fredrick Stoll III, Louisville; Michael Louis Tomasetti, Washington, N.J.; Alan Edward Tower, Crete, Ill.; David Todd Weld, Valley Forge, Pa.; Joseph Anthony Winterberger, Butler, N.J.; Louis Walter Wolf III, Louisville; and William Kenneth Wood, Montgomery, Ala.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
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**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
James Patrick Benassi, Frankfort; Jesse Curtis Davis Jr., Richmond; George Donald Ewen, Lexington; Joseph Raymond Hammond, North Harnell, N.Y.; and Robert Craig Kidwell, Crestwood.

**TRIANGLE**  
Stephen Edward White, Frankfort; John Allan Swope, Lexington; Eddie Benjamin Hukle, Lexington; John Thompson Small, Carlisle; William Mack Herndon, Livermore; Joseph John Farcht, Manchester; Rand Pefferly Eikeberger, Lexington; Leonard Hosea Brown, Calhoun; William Wayne Bowman, Lexington; and Jack Hughson Ballard II, Barbourville.

**ZETA BETA TAU**  
Kenneth William Bosin, West Orange, N.J.; Craig Allen Bowles, Covington; Herbert Phillip Brin, Lexington; Teddy B. Gordon, Louisville; Michael Jay Kampel, Huntington, N.Y.; Russell Allan Ketcham, Mineola, N.Y.; Bruce Edward Kinney, Louisville; Stanley Charles Makawsky, North Arlington, N.J.; Michael David Needleman, Bardstown; George Norman Sammons, Warfield; David Shragberg, Lexington; and Howard Steven Slavins, Oceanside, N.Y.



Lambda Chi Alpha active Tom Self, Lexington sophomore, congratulates one of Lambda Chi's 19 pledges at Sunday night's bid ceremony.

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P-CN-65

# Kentucky's Beauty Queen Leads Busy Campus Life

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS  
Kernel Feature Editor

If you ask the state's number one beauty queen what her biggest pleasure is, Rebecca Tolliver Snyder will tell you it's still being called "Becky" by her friends.

"It's really kind of unusual," the current Miss Kentucky says. "You'd think there would automatically be a barrier since the contest, but there isn't and I'd like it to remain like that."  
Miss Snyder, a junior education major from Owensboro, is quite taken with all the friendliness she has received on the UK campus since she won the title last summer.

"People whom I've never known well enough to say hello to are now saying hello. It somehow seems to make everything worthwhile," she explains.

"I'm glad this sort of reaction has become evident to me. I'm pleased to know that I'm still being thought of as a person rather than a Miss Kentucky alone.

Yet she is different and she'll admit to that. . . if you can confine the difference to the life she leads as Miss Kentucky. And a busy life it is as evidenced in her activities as an official ambassador of goodwill in the state.

"I have been doing quite a bit of traveling on promotion tours throughout Kentucky," she admits. "However, some weeks are busier than other ones."

Part of her time has been spent spreading the word about the Miss Kentucky contest. She points out that one of her responsibilities as title holder is to interest other towns in the contest which is a preliminary step to

the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

"We do need more participants on the state level," says Miss Snyder. "Presently there are about 25 to 30 preliminary contests before the state pageants."

She predicts that the state contest will probably again be televised this year. Last summer, Kentucky had a wider television coverage for a state pageant than any other state. It was the first time the pageant was televised, also.

With her reign about halfway over, Miss Snyder still reminisces about the Miss America pageant.

"Perhaps it's because I was so impressed with the girls in the contest. To be such a talented group, they were so normal."

"And since we were all under the same pressure, it was amazing to discover how much we had in common outside the contest strain."

"We're all still elated about the contest, too," remarks Jane Freeland, senior commerce major from Charleston, W. Va. and a Chi Omega sorority sister. "It was really quite an experience rooming with her last semester and hearing all about the contest."

Miss Freeland explains that winning the beauty contest has

not changed her former roommate.

"She's still the same well-organized person she always was. I don't understand how she gets everything finished and can most always get to bed at 10:30 p.m."

Her 'well-organized' attributes paid off last semester. Between such activities as speaking at the Baptist Convention here in Lexington, being mistress of ceremonies at a beauty pageant, and serving as an ROTC sponsor and a senator to the Associated Women's Students, she is a member of Links, junior women's honorary and was able to achieve above a 3.0 standing and maintain her 3.3 overall academic average.

This semester more responsibility faces her as chairman of the AWS Stars in the Night award ceremonies which will be held in March.

"I guess it's all a matter of scheduling your time," Miss Snyder admits. "However, it has been pretty hectic at times. And since there are more tours this semester and also Stars in the Night, I might find it will get a little more hectic."

"It will be interesting," she added.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

REBECCA TOLLIVER SNYDER

## UK Bulletin Board

Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are now available in the YM-YWCA office and must be returned by Feb. 3. Any student in good standing with the University is eligible to apply.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109, Student Center to plan its University Reform Workshop.

ID cards will be validated and given out from 9 a.m. til noon Saturday in Room 5 of the Coliseum. Students must bring a fee slip. Pictures will also be taken in Room 213 in the Journalism Building for those who have not already had them made.

Students interested in finding summer jobs may pick up applications from the Student Center Summer Employment Service

in the Student Congress office, Student Center. Jobs are being lined up in most towns throughout the state and in many out-of-state areas.

Young Republican's group picture for the 1966 Kentuckian will be taken at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. The regular meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend both meetings.



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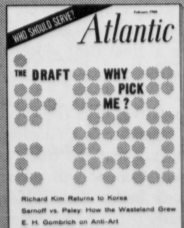
SAFE AS COFFEE



### HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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# The Quality Of Leadership

Several statements by student leaders at last week's Student Congress meeting lead us to question the quality of both the academic and political atmosphere on the University campus.

One speaker, favoring SC withdrawal from National Student Association, said, in effect, that students could have no influence on, and very little interest in, such national affairs as the Great Society. "We don't affect the Great Society except for living in it," he said vehemently.

This is the point. But we might ask, what is the purpose of the Great Society except to better the life for those living within it. Young Kentuckians are especially involved in this farsighted program if for no other reason than the fact they are able to vote at 18 years of age. For whom is the Great Society being built if not for today's students? On whose world will it have the greatest effect if not that of the current collegian?

We would expect to find such blindness in the average first semester freshman, coming from a cloistered high school in some corner of the state, but we are appalled to find it among those recognized as student leaders. Vision is especially important for those who seek to outline the paths of their fellow students.

Unfortunately, we believe the thinking of the average student leader here, we fear, reflects the same myopia seen on the Student Congress floor last Thursday. His pattern is one of conformity—a slick image, a gallant manner, and an inactive mind—the stereotype of BMOC. UK's "typical" student leader is of a brand long out of style at most major universities.

Yet where are the "student activists," the thinking student capable of linking every moment of his educational experience to the greater world beyond the campus. We know he lurks somewhere, for occasionally he raises his head and takes action. The COUP party which appeared several

years ago to stimulate campus politics and to voice their opinions in their own publication is proof that such students exist.

We believe they are present but are afraid to show their heads and thoughts for fear of backlash from a provincial community where the Greek God, long on personality and short on intellectual power, is still king. To speak up in protest means to accept a label as a "radical," "beatnik" or "troublemaker."

But the thinking students will run tomorrow's world. To see this, one needs only to view the tide of leadership at the nation's progressive universities.

The University may be partially to blame for this lack of quality in its student leadership. Although UK bills itself as progressive, the brand of student leadership now evident certainly would not substantiate this claim. Is the University, in its classrooms and without, catering to the diligent fact storer rather than the creative thinker? Looking at the situation through this channel, this would seem to be true.

Who can blame the activist for shying away from involvement when the "high prestige" professors prefer to stick with their typewriters than be identified with "controversial" student groups, and when administrators continue to heap awards on the shoulders of the plodding conformist?

Is the University indeed only a trade school, training students to fit into the provincial society of Small Town Kentucky rather than to think and to shape the world of the future?

We hope not. We hope the climate is changing and the day is near when the campus "dreamspinner" will win out over the campus "dreamboat."

We hope we never again will encounter a student leadership who wonders what connection they have with the Great Society. Until the academic experience is made relevant to actuality, precious little enduring progress can be made.

"Say, The K.K.K. Paid Off Pretty Well For Us, Too"



## Wrong Man's Advice

We think the Kentucky house listened to the wrong Somerset public official when passing a resolution on the war in Vietnam.

The resolution they did pass, introduced by Rep. Leonard Hislope of Somerset, called for a "successful military conclusion" to the war.

They might have listened to Somerset's U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, whose proposal to prolong the lapse in bombing reflects a much

more realistic and informed opinion. In fact, Sen. Cooper's suggestion for extension of the truce is the best of all alternatives offered at the present time for the Vietnam situation.

We believe the conflict in Vietnam is militarily insolvable. If the United States were to risk full-scale Red Chinese military intervention, supply the vast sums of American lives which would have to be sacrificed, and push for a "military victory," little would be won.

The United States must admit it made a mistake in becoming initially involved in the Vietnam conflict. It must actively seek withdrawal through the conference table before thousands more American men are slaughtered in a useless war.

If the Vietnamese care to elect a Communist government, they have a right to do so. American interference in free elections can hardly be justified in terms of "protection of democracy."

The increased dedication to "military victory" and the build-up of aggression urged by some legislators, such as Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, is pure folly. An attempt for such "victory" involves great danger in upsetting world peace and actually, if achieved, promises little reward to Americans. Advocates for such victory must learn modern world conflict involves a great deal more than picking up a shotgun and running off your enemy.

It is imperative that the United States seek negotiations immediately and it is obvious that the truce proposed by Sen. Cooper will promote this aim much better than resumption of warfare.

We hope the next time the Kentucky House ventures into the field of foreign affairs they will do it with a bit more insight.

### Letters To The Editor

## Pathway To Ignorance?

To The Editor:

The logic pursued by members of the Student Congress last week was reminiscent of a pastoral elegy. Only seven intelligent bleats were heard the entire evening.

These rustic minds, the kids, that adorn our student government remind us of the parable of the lost sheep. We understand if Oscar Westerfield had been the only lost sheep, the shepherd's crook might have saved him from the perils of his own folly.

Alas, not only the ninety and nine but also the shepherds were lost to their own ignorance last week.

Winston Miller, we feel, was trying valiantly to establish his historical character as "The Father of the Student Body," when he persisted along the lines of Washington's Farewell Address: "Beware of foreign entanglements."

We indeed were encouraged when the campus and the students accepted the Centennial challenge

of Sic Itur Ad Astra, "Pathway to the stars," but it seems our student representatives prefer "Ignorantium Amorum": "We love ignorance."

Since the congress has demonstrated its eagerness to charge into the past, to embrace a Victorian world, we hope in that the students can be the Charles Dickens in the dawning on an old era.

GARY HAWKSWORTH  
A&S Senior



SEN. COOPER

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1966

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# Education Appropriations Hiked In LBJ's Budget

The Collegiate Press Service  
 WASHINGTON—The budget President Johnson sent to Congress last week calls for a "considerable" expansion of education programs during fiscal 1967, which begins July 1.

Appropriations for higher education programs would increase by \$138 million. The budget message calls for important shifts in several areas.

A major change in the student loan program would abolish direct college loans under the National Defense Education Act. If approved, all student loans would be made by banks and other private institutions with the government guaranteeing them and paying three per cent of the interest cost.

Students would have the same repayment formula as under the old NDEA program; forgiveness of up to half of the loan would be granted to teachers.

The shift will not curtail the number of students and colleges able to receive aid. The President's budget message predicted that three times as many students will receive aid in fiscal 1967 as were aided in 1965. The President predicted that in fiscal 1967 scholarships will be given to 220,000 students; the work-study program will add another 210,000; federally subsidized loans will go to 775,000 students.

The budget message estimates that 1,300 colleges will receive aid in the construction of classroom, library, and laboratory

space. This is double the number receiving aid during 1965.

One of the most significant items in the budget message was the President's announcement that he will ask Congress for a \$31 million supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year to establish the Teacher Corps by this spring. Under the Higher Education Act the administration is authorized to establish the teacher corps, but no money has as yet been set aside for that purpose.

This proposal was the most controversial part of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and was passed in the House only over prolonged Republican opposition. A House-Senate conference committee compromised on the appropriations for the Higher Education Act in the closing days of the first session and dropped the funds that would have set up the corps.

No new programs in higher education are proposed in the budget message.

Total appropriations for the Office of Education would increase to \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1967 compared with \$3.3 billion this year. An estimated \$8.3 billion is appropriated for all federal education activities, including the National Defense Science Foundation, Defense Department schools, etc.

Actual expenditures would be increased \$1.4 billion, however, because the two major bills for schools and colleges were not enacted until after the start of

the school year last fall. Thus, funds for many programs authorized last year will be expanded in the next fiscal year.

Congressional leaders have predicted the biggest fight over the education budget will come on the proposed cut in impacted area aid. No specific formula has been established as yet, but many large cities would no longer qualify for aid under the proposed program. The overall cost of aid to impacted areas would be cut nearly in half.

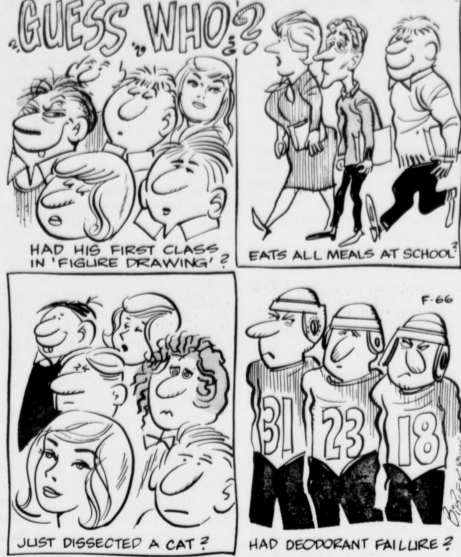
The "impacted area" program allows the government to pay a portion of the education expenses for children of a government employee. The payments are made directly to school districts based on an Office of Education formula.

The number of school districts receiving money under the program would be cut from 4,100 to 3,100 and each district would be asked to bear a larger percentage of the education costs of the children of federal employees.

Schools in the District of Columbia have estimated that they stand to lose about \$4 million a year if this cutback clears Congress.

The \$191 million estimated as the total "savings" on the impacted areas program would be pumped back into Elementary and Secondary School Aid Act, primarily to bolster the education of children in deprived areas.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Conservative Group Spreads Principles

LA JOLLA, Calif. (CPS)—Students at 23 universities will soon be receiving bundles of books from California designed to set them thinking conservatively.

The project is being sponsored by Constructive Action, Inc., the organization that distributed "None Dare Call It Treason" in an attempt to build Barry Goldwater's vote in the 1964 presidential election.

Following that project, the group began an analysis of which colleges and universities had been attended by senators and congressmen. The group found according to Ted Loeffler, secretary-treasurer, that the majority of the members of Congress came from these 23 universities.

To try to insure that future graduates, and congressmen, are conservative, he added, Constructive Action will send every student on the 23 campuses one of the following books before summer:

"Up From Liberalism" by William F. Buckley Jr., "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, "You Can Trust the Communists" by Dr. Fred Schwartz, and "It's Very Simple—The True Story of Civil Rights" by Alan Strong.

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### "Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

## Forces Unite Against LBJ Plan

WASHINGTON—Totally divergent motives are uniting liberal Northerners and conservative Southerners in Senate opposition to one of President Johnson's top priority civil rights plans.

The President's plan is now getting the hard sell on Capitol Hill by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, one of the most skilled government lobbyists. Subject to veto by either House of Congress, it would move the Community Relations Service (CRS)—the racial conciliation service established by the 1964 Civil Rights Act—from the Commerce Department to Katzenbach's own Justice Department.

Katzenbach's talent for persuasion has succeeded in staving off what figured to be strong opposition from civil rights groups—but not influential members of the Senate's bipartisan civil rights bloc.

Headed by New York Republican Jacob Javits and Michigan Democrat Philip Hart, they are

fighting a rear-guard action against the switch. This much has been well advertised, specifically by Javits's announcement that he will introduce a resolution of disapproval to the President's reorganization plan.

What has not been advertised is that the Southern Democrats quietly have been planning a battle of their own. The first sign of potent Southern opposition came Dec. 9 in a personal letter to President Johnson written by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina.

Ervin's argument: the legislative history of the 1964 Civil Rights Act "clearly" put the service in the Department of Commerce.

"I think that the proposed transfer... would lead to violation of the spirit if not the letter of the 1964 Civil Rights Act," Ervin wrote the President.

Like most thoughtful Senators, Ervin wants the CRS to become—as it has not so far—a bridge between white and Negro in the South. In his letter, Ervin contended the CRS cannot be trusted by Southerners if it is wedded to Katzenbach's Federal prosecutors.

"It would be virtually impossible to convince individual citizens that information given

to a branch of the Justice Department never would be used later in a civil or criminal prosecution," said Ervin.


Ervin has a special place within the Southern hierarchy as Dixie's chief attorney. Thus his opposition could add a dozen or more Southern votes to the Javits-Hart liberals.

The liberals oppose the transfer for different reasons. They fear the CRS is being dragged into what they view as a go-slow policy in civil rights enforcement presided over by Katzenbach in the Justice Department.

Unlike Ervin, the liberals now are more interested in the North than the South. Unlike Ervin, they would like to see the CRS given a new—and important—status inside the Housing and Urban Affairs Department (HUD), particularly with racial tensions rising in the Northern big-city Negro ghettos.

No wonder then that Katzenbach, under the President's constant prodding, is working overtime to sell the Johnson plan to Congress. First step in the hard-sell was to name Roger Wilkins, nephew of renowned and respected civil rights leader Roy Wilkins, Director of the CRS (and the first Negro Assistant Attorney General in history).

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# Wildcats Face Alabama Tonight

If any team on the University's basketball schedule is likely to be overlooked it is the University of Alabama, tonight's opponent at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

There are a variety of reasons why unbeaten UK could overlook the Crimson Tide, but none of them are enough to make Alabama anything but a decided underdog.

(1) UK could be looking past Alabama to the all-important return match with Vanderbilt to be played Wednesday.

(2) Alabama's record against SEC opponents is anything but impressive. The Crimson Tide are 2-3 and 9-6 overall.

(3) The Wildcats may see an easy victory since Tennessee routed Alabama 91-56 on television Saturday, a game which some members of the Cats may have seen.

On the other side of the ledger, there are a variety of reasons why UK may not overlook Alabama.

(1) Alabama is an SEC game and a defeat would damage the Wildcats' chances of an NCAA bid.

(2) All of the UK starters except sophomore center Thad Jaracz will remember it was Alabama that beat them 75-71 last year for their tenth defeat and the worst season in Adolph Rupp's 36-year stay as head coach.

(3) The Wildcats will be out to protect their number two national rating in both major press association polls.

(4) UK is unbeaten in 14 games this season and 16 in a row counting the final two last year. This is the longest win streak in major college basketball.

Against Tennessee, Alabama was soundly trounced rebounding-wise as well as score-wise. Alabama lost the game to Tennessee Saturday afternoon 91-56 and was outrebounded 65-36.

This will be one of the few teams that will be nearly the same size as the Wildcats. UK is one of the smallest teams in major college basketball.

Despite that, UK has outrebounded almost every opponent.

Alabama will have at least two sophomores in the starting lineup and could have three. Last years second and third leading scorers for the Crimson Tide, Harry Hammonds and Gene Schumacher, are returning.

It was Hammonds who engineered the Wildcats' loss at Tuscaloosa last year. The 6-4 senior poured in 26 points to lead all scorers.

Lost from last year's team was the leading scorer Al Andrew's who graduated. Andrew's average was over 19 a game.

UK will undoubtedly open with the same lineup that has proved successful in the previous 14 games.

This puts Louie Dampier and Tommy Kron at guards; Larry Conley and Pat Riley at forward; and Thad Jaracz at cen-

ter. UK will have two seniors Kron and Conley, two juniors Riley and Dampier, and one sophomore Jaracz. On this basis the Wildcats would have an advantage on experience.

However, all of the front line reserves that Rupp has used this season are sophomores. Rupp has been going with Cliff Berger as Jaracz's backup man while Jim Lemaster and Gary Gamble have been getting most of the calls at forward. Lemaster has also seen action as a guard.

Bob Tallent and Tommy Porter have also seen early action in games so far this season.

Rupp has slaughtered Alabama down through the years. The Crimson Tide have been beaten 41 times by Baron coached teams and have won only eight times.

Alabama has the distinction of being the first team to ever score a hundred points against UK. The Crimson Tide defeated the Wildcats 101-77 at Montgomery in 1956.

UK and Alabama will get together again this season when Kentucky travels to Tuscaloosa for a return game Feb. 14.

The Wildcats next play Vanderbilt at Nashville Wednesday night for their third game in five days. After that important game, UK has two home games. One will be with Georgia on Saturday night. The Bulldogs were edged by four points in double overtime earlier this season by UK.

Florida gets a chance for revenge Monday night having already fallen to UK at Gainesville.

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## Telecast Set For Contest With Vandy

Unbeaten UK's crucial return basketball match with Vanderbilt Wednesday night in Nashville will be televised back to Lexington over a closed circuit to viewers in Memorial Coliseum.

Announcing this arrangement Saturday, UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said the special telecast plans were made "to accommodate our many loyal fans who have supported the Wildcats in record numbers this season and add to their enjoyment of this important game."

Shively said UK students will be admitted free to the television showing upon presentation of their ID cards, while the admission of the general public will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. These went on sale this morning in the Coliseum ticket office. Any net proceeds will go into the K-Club Academic Scholarship Fund.

Tipoff for the game will be 9 p.m. (Lexington time) with the "warmup" portion of the telecast beginning a few minutes earlier. The doors will open at 8 p.m.

TV Sports of Paterson, New Jersey, is handling arrangements for piping the program to Lexington. The video portion of the telecast will be originated by WSM-TV of Nashville. The audio will be the voice of Claude Sullivan.

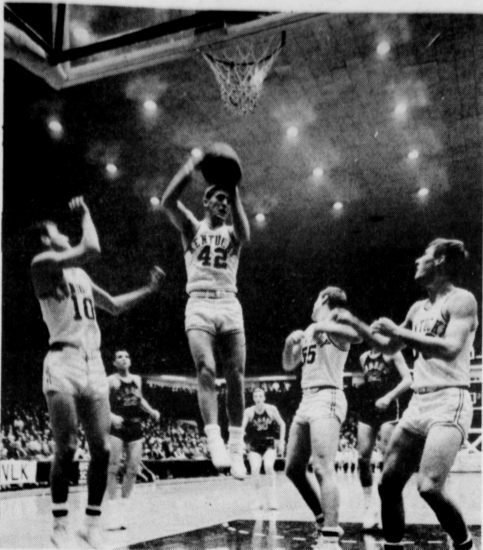
Two huge screens, providing a 9 X 12 foot picture, will be set up on the Coliseum floor—one facing to each side of the main seating areas.

Shively emphasized the telecast cannot be seen on home television sets.

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# Rupp Worried All Day About Auburn Game



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Pat Riley grabs one of his seven rebounds in the 'Cats 115-78 rout of Auburn Saturday night. Others under the basket are all Wildcats: Louie Dampier, Thad Jaracz and Tommy Kron. It was that way most of the night as the Cats held a 45-31 edge in rebounding over the visiting Plainsmen.

## Argento Scores 48, But Freshmen Lose

By GARY YUNT  
Kernel Sports Writer

Phil Argento set another record, but the UK Freshmen dropped their fourth decision in seven starts losing to the Jerry's sponsored Lexington YMCA 100-82.

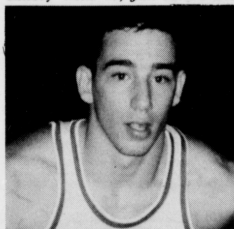
Argento tallied 48 points on 16 of 27 field goals and 16 of 21 free throws to break his five-day record of 46 points set against the Junction City Red Devils last Monday night. This boosts his point per game average to 29.8.

The game was tied five times in the early going and the lead changed hands only once. The "Y" broke a 10-10 tie by running off 14 straight points, 12 of which came from Kelly Chapman and Randy Embry, to open a 24-10 lead. The closest Kittens could come was five points at 41-36 on a field goal by Argento. With about eight minutes remaining in the game and the Kittens still within striking distance at 73-64, the "Y" ran off another string of 14 straight points to open a 23 point lead at 87-64 and put the game out of reach. The victory was the fifteenth in 15 starts for the team composed of former UK and other college stars.

Also hitting in double figures for the Kittens was Bobby Hiles from Maysville with 13 points. Center Tom Stigger added nine

points and was followed by forwards Chuck Sober and Harold Powell with six and four points respectively. Substitute guard Bill Rutledge added two points.

Pacing Jerry's was former Texas A&M star Kelly Chapman with 26 points. Joining Chapman in double figures were Randy Embry with 19, Jim McDonald



PHIL ARGENTO  
Resets Frosh Record

with 14, Dennis Bradley with 14, John Adams with 11, and Scotty Baesler with 10.

The Kittens hit 43.1 percent of its field goal attempts while the "Y" connected on 50 percent of 94 shots. At the foul line, the Kittens hit 20 of 29 attempts and the "Y" cashed in on 6 of 7 shots. The "Y" held a decisive edge in rebounding with a 61-38 margin. Argento led Kitten rebounders with 11 grabs.

The Kittens meet the UK Legal Eagles tonight preceding the UK-Alabama varsity tilt.

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

"I didn't think we'd be ready. I worried all day about the thing," Adolph Rupp, apparently surprised at the ease with which his number two rated UK Wildcats had disposed of Southeastern Conference foe Auburn 115-78 Saturday night in the Coliseum.

Of course Rupp never suspected that his Wildcats would hit 50 percent of their shots for the entire game. "That is fantastic," said the man who has now won 734 basketball games in his long career as head coach at the University.

The only way Rupp could explain the shooting percentages was by saying that the boys took good shots.

"I fired the boys up a little last week. We worked them over defensively," the Baron commented.

Auburn coach Bill Lynn said after the game, "We ran our usual offense and got the shots but we just couldn't hit. Our tenseness caused us to miss several layups at the start of the game but it always seems to be that way up here."

At the start of the second half, Auburn switched to a zone defense. "We don't like to use the zone, but when you are short on personnel, changes have to be made and we changed to protect our boys in foul trouble. UK got hot and that was the game."

Lynn added, "UK is the type of ball club that once it gets the lead they relax and play better as a team and shoot real well. They are much quicker and stronger than we are. We would have been OK if we hadn't run into foul trouble but as it was we had to make some adjustments."

It was apparent that something had been done defensively for UK. Led by steals by Larry Conley and Tommy Kron, UK quickly broke out into a 13-2 lead forcing Auburn into a time out.

As usual, the calculating Rupp could explain this:

"We detected some weaknesses in their play patterns," he said, and from the way the Wild-

cats picked off early passes he meant it.

"We had some defensive hints that helped us tremendously," said Rupp.

Even with the defensive high-points, the game was a tremendous display of offensive power.

-The 115 points were the most ever scored at Lexington by a Wildcat team.

-Four starters hit well over 50 percent of their shots. Conley hit six of seven, Kron three of four, Dampier 11 of 19 and Pat Riley 9 of 15. Riley missed only one shot the second half.

-The reserves hit nine of 13 field goal attempts and outscored Auburn 26-12 causing Rupp to comment, "I thought the subs responded well in every capacity."

Although UK broke in front 13-2 the game was not over early. Auburn pressed the Wildcats and several times cut the gap to six points. At half time UK led by 48-35.

To open the second half the Cats again caught fire. Led by the outside shooting of Dampier and Riley, UK reeled off nine straight points before Auburn could call a time out to stop the onslaught.

The zone Auburn opened the half with failed and they were quickly forced out of it. After the time out, they came back in a man-to-man defense for the rest of the game.

Rupp said that the boys adjusted quickly to the zone and "everybody went to place just like a football team coming from a huddle."

There were many top individual efforts in the game. Rupp called Conley's passing, "the most beautiful I have ever seen."

Dampier led UK in scoring with 32 points, making that his high output for the season. Riley, the second of the Wildcats' 20-point a game man, came up with 25 points, 15 of those in the second half.

Riley tied for rebounding honors with sophomore center Thad Jaracz, each grabbing seven. Jaracz got ten points.

Of the starters only Kron failed

to make double figures. He ended with eight points, but since he took only four shots from the field had little opportunity to run up a big total.

Of the reserves, two guards proved to be the top scorers. Sophomore guards Bob Tallent and Steve Clevenger got eight and seven points respectively.

The game was the third time this season and the second time in a row that the Wildcats have gone over the 100-mark.

## Big boom in country music

The Grand Ole Opry's going full blast, Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville is packed, and country boys in rhinestone suits are walking around town with \$250,000 in their pockets. Country music's hit it big.

The Saturday Evening Post tells how it happened. Read why the new "uptown" sound has caught on... about the A&R men who really call the shots... about the performers such as Roger Miller, Buck Owens, Johnny Cash, Ernest Tubb—and the greatest of them all, the legendary Hank Williams.

Also in the Post, an outspoken and simple solution to draft-card burning. It could be acceptable to both militarists and conscientious objectors. Read the Feb. 12 issue of...



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Dr. Booth Attends Conference

# UK Professor Cites Needs Of Urban Police Forces

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel News Editor

Recruitment, education, and training are major areas where drastic changes are needed to help city police departments meet the challenges of a modern world.

This was the main recommendation of Dr. David A. Booth, UK political science professor, at a recent session of President Johnson's Commission On Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice in Washington, D.C.

## Director Says College Men To Face Call

Continued From Page 1

rather than the local boards: "It would be much simpler if the University of Kentucky would tell use who to take, but they don't want to do that."

The decision is thus left in the hands of the "autonomous" local boards, which can use any criteria it wishes to select draftees.

Col. Stephenson said the tests would probably be given as soon as possible, hopefully this semester.

An undergraduate score of 70 percent on the test was passing in the Korean War, 80 percent for graduate students.

If a student wished to be judged by his class standing rather than the test score, he was required to be in the upper half of their freshman class, the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of his junior class.

Seniors were allowed to graduate, but then faced induction.

Saturday's Louisville Courier-Journal criticizes the present "goldfish bowl" type of draft system for its discrimination of draftees. Millions of eligible men have been deferred by student status, throwing the brunt of the draft demands on those who are not "... smart enough or lucky enough, or rich enough, to be students," according to the paper's editorial.

The Courier proposes Universal Military Training, under which every qualified young man in the nation would undergo military training.

Booth, UK political science professor, at a recent session of President Johnson's Commission On Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Booth, active in urban politics research, is an academic consultant for the commission, whose basic purpose is to eliminate crime from the streets of American cities. Others serving on the task force include mayors, city managers, and police chiefs.

He explained the areas where he thinks action needs to be taken:

1. Recruitment—A higher professionalization among police officers is needed, along with better recruitment policies in order to attract higher caliber men into police service.

The police image also needs to be boosted, as many feel that a policeman has a humdrum job with no professional orientation.

2. Education—Interim policemen need to be better exposed to the right professional courses. The institutions exist, the Southern Police Institute in Louisville, for example, but the curriculum needs to be beefed up.

There is a need for more police personnel to be exposed to institute courses. The federal government might provide fellowships for part of the tuition, now too expensive for most small departments.

3. Training—Too fundamental, current training practices need to be revamped. In a day when he must prevent as well as detect crime, anticipate actions of potential lawbreakers, bring about racial harmony, and be an agent for community conflict, a policeman must know more than how to shoot or how to make an arrest.

Another key problem is turnover—new recruits replacing men who quit police jobs to take other, usually better, work.

"We need to institutionalize the police career," Dr. Booth

said. "We must ask how policemen should be used after they have been on the force for a certain time.

"We must decide if we want men to make a career of shaking shop doors.

A proper retirement program should be established, he said, so that policemen could transfer to another city without losing benefits.

Decisions on the qualifications and credentials of an applicant need to be made, he added.

And, more investigation into police organization is also necessary, Dr. Booth said.

"I attempted to demonstrate that police science and administration is largely based on not-so-sound empirical data."

Summing up, Dr. Booth said scores of past police studies and surveys have demonstrated that inefficiency in police departments is due to:

1. Inadequate administration and organization;

2. Brevity of tenure of police personnel and department heads;

3. Deficiency of training standards;

4. Defective personnel;

5. Inadequate use of scientific aids in investigation and apprehension of criminals; and

6. Lack of cooperation between federal, state, county, and city jurisdictions.

Dr. Booth said the problem of municipal police reform must be taken care of at the local level "upon the outrage of the public."

"But people are not concerned," he said.

This is the main justification for federal intervention.

"Police service is one of the most jealously guarded of the few remaining local government functions," he said, "but throughout the history of federalism, the federal government prods, helps, needles, and sometimes pre-empt state and local functions."



It snow Go

... for this snowed-in motorcycle, barely visible.

# Forum Set To Discuss Pay Raise

The Kentucky Political Union will sponsor a forum discussion on the current problems facing teachers in Kentucky Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the courtroom of the College of Law.

The forum will discuss the resolution before the house:

"Resolved: In order to achieve a more prompt and orderly raise in salaries and classroom operating funds, the teachers of Kentucky shall resort to professional negotiations, mass boycott of their schools and the imposition of sanctions, if necessary, through their various representative organizations."

## Chemistry Seminars Set

Dr. George S. Wilson, University of Illinois, and Dr. Ralph Pearson, Northwestern University, will hold chemistry department seminars Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Dr. Wilson's Tuesday discussion will be on electroanalytical techniques in the study of biochemical systems. He is an alumnus of Princeton University

and is a post-doctoral fellow in the biochemistry division at Illinois.

Dr. Pearson's topic will be "Soft and Hard: Acids and Bases—a New Unifying Concept."

Dr. Pearson, who is sponsored by the American Chemical Society, received his B.S. degree from Illinois Institute of Technology, and his Ph. D. from Northwestern University in 1943.

## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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