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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 115 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965

Eight Pages

Graduation Ceremonies Set May 10

Graduation exercises for the University's Centennial Class will be held at 10 a.m. May 10 in Memorial Coliseum.

President John W. Oswald will preside over the commencement ceremonies, and Col. James Alcorn will serve as chief marshal.

Procedures for the ceremony will differ from previous years in an effort to "get more faculty into the ceremony" and start new traditions.

Members of the faculty in the commencement procession will be marshaled by other faculty members for the first time this year and the graduating class will be marshaled by members of the junior class. Banners of the various colleges will be carried by a junior who will sit at the head of each college section and lead the march to the stage for the presentation of diplomas.

Another new addition to the program will be a recessional to close the ceremony.

Following the presentation of the diplomas, which may be contained in special folders in honor of the Centennial Year, Dr. Oswald will turn the program over to Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, University marshal. Dr. Stroup will give the signal for the recessional to begin and persons seated on the platform will leave, followed by the faculty, the color guard and Dr. Stroup.

Students will then be dismissed in place and, traditionally, will throw their caps into the air.

Changes also have been made in baccalaureate services. The program scheduled for 4:30 p.m. May 9, has been changed to Baccalaureate-Vespers Service.

Dr. Wiley A. Welsh, president of the College of the Bible, will be the guest speaker. The invocation will be given by Miss Penny Price, senior from Earlington and Thomas Woodall, senior from Lexington, will give the benediction.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald will give a reception for members of the graduating class, their families, friends, alumni, faculty and staff at 5:30 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Deans View Influences

Students Affect University Policy

Three deans of major universities in a press conference said Tuesday that university students play a vital part in the formation of university policy. But they often remain unaware of it.

The deans were among about 40 attending a two-day conference here on deans of liberal arts colleges and state universities of the Mississippi Valley.

Dean Joseph Sutton of Indiana University noted that "Students have been making policy and always have. The problem has been that there is no feedback and students are not aware of the influence they have had."

This idea was reinforced by Dean E. W. Ziebarth who said "Students should participate in forming university policy and their participation ought to be valued." Dean Ziebarth is from the University of Minnesota.



Winston Miller, left, president-elect of UK Student Government, prepares to cast his vote at one of five polling places in Tuesday's



election. Student Congress President Steve Beshear, right, announced the results of the election Tuesday night.

Kernel Photos by John Zeh

Miller, O'Brien Win SC Election

By KENNETH GREEN
Assistant Managing Editor
In a near record turnout Tuesday, Winston Miller and John O'Brien were elected president and vice president of Student Congress.

The total number of votes cast in the election was 2,447, just three short of the record 2,450 cast in October, 1963, when Paul Chellgren won a hotly-contested race for president.

The total number of votes cast for president-elect Winston Miller was 1,222, while vice president-elect John O'Brien received 1,114 votes.

The Mike Jones-Carson Porter ticket was the closer contender between the other four candidates, with Jones receiving 768 votes for president and Porter receiving 818 for vice president.

The other two candidates, LeRoy Mayne and Ralph Wesley, won 163 votes for president and 211 votes for vice president, respectively.

The five voting places opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday and three closed at 6 p.m. The other two, located in Donovan and Blazer cafeterias, remained open until 7 p.m.

Before announcing the election results shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday night, outgoing SC President Steve Beshear said:

"I want to commend the student body for its participation in this election. The 2,447 votes cast is a near record vote for elections on this campus.

"To me it shows an increased interest and involvement in the workings of student government by the students of the University.

Only through such participation by students can the student government meet the challenges of the second century and establish a great University.

"I wish to offer my sincere gratitude to the student body for its participation in the election and my hearty congratulations to the new leaders of the student body."

A period of five days is open in which the election results may be contested.

The new president and vice president will be inaugurated in the Office of the President, John W. Oswald, at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

By polling places, at the Student Center Miller received 371 votes, Jones 259, and Mayne 69, out of a total 789 votes cast. For vice president, O'Brien won 339, Porter 274, and Wesley 85 out of the total.

At the Commerce Building, Miller won 103, Jones 96, and Mayne 7, from a total 234 votes cast. For vice president, O'Brien received 101 votes, Porter 93, and Wesley 11 out of the total.

At Blazer Hall, Miller received 320, Jones 136, and Mayne 29 out of a total 548 votes cast there. For vice president, O'Brien received 285, Porter 164, and Wesley 34 out of the total.

At the Fine Arts Building, Miller won 169 votes, Jones 104, and Mayne 24, out of a total 316 votes cast there. For vice president, O'Brien received 174, Porter 96, and Wesley 23 out of the total.

At Donovan Hall, Miller received 259, Jones 173, and Mayne 34, out of a total of 560 votes cast. For vice president, O'Brien received 215, Porter 191, and Wesley 59 of the total.

The election results have been certified by the three election of-

ficials—Barry Porter, chairman of the SC election committee; David Hawpe, representative of the Kernel; and Maija Avots, a representative of the student body, chosen by Porter.

Convocation Scheduled At Covington

The second Community College Centennial Convocation will be held Thursday at the Northern Community College in Covington.

Following the first convocation last Thursday in Ashland, and preceding seven other similar events scheduled for other satellite colleges throughout the state, the Covington ceremonial is set for 10:30 a.m.

More than 60 persons from the administration, faculty and student body from the main campus will join NCC faculty, staff and students for the event.

Alumnus Gilbert Kingsbury, '33 and presently Executive Director of the Kentucky Better Roads Council, as well as a UK Trustee, will deliver the convocation's main address. President John W. Oswald will introduce Mr. Kingsbury.

Other convocation program participants include Centennial Coordinator J. W. Patterson, Dr. Ellis Hartford, Dean of the Community College system, and Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs. Thomas Hankins, director of the NCC will preside at the ceremonial in the college's Assembly Room.

Other official representatives
Continued On Page 8

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Course Reevaluation Set In Med, Ag, And A&S

A study and reevaluation of the various biology courses taught in the colleges of medicine, agriculture and arts and sciences will be conducted during the 1965-66 academic year with the hope that these courses can be combined, according to Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology.

Dr. Carpenter, who will step down as head of the department in July, said that biology courses "are spread all over campus and that these teachers never get to see one another" to discuss research projects. He said he was "optimistic" that many of these courses, particularly General Bot-

any and General Zoology, could be combined.

An old campus ruling permits the scheduling of two semesters of biology to be taken in place of zoology and botany.

But such a course would probably not be offered until the fall of 1966, Dr. Carpenter said. Courses in botany and zoology such as the ones now offered would be available in addition to biology, he said.

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Social Announcements

Pin-Mates

Rosanne Jones, sophomore commerce major from Bowling Green and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Harry Thompson, senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Charlie Clements, freshman in education from Moultrie, Ga., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Brad Ransom, senior commerce major from Barlow and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Cheri Bradley, sophomore education major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Steve Hocker, sophomore pre-dentistry major from Owensboro and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Janet Williams, junior psychology major from Florence, to Kirk Moberly, sophomore political science major from Richmond and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dorothy Morgan, junior chemistry major from Louisville, to Dan Maratto, senior psychology major from Jamestown, N.Y., and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Engagements

Charlotte Jean Rogers, freshman in home economics and interior design from Nashville, Tenn., to William Grizzell, junior commerce major from Mt. Sterling.

Diana Coffin, senior home economics major from Daytona Beach, Fla., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Terry Kaler, senior in civil engineering from Symsonia, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Elections

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President, Fletcher Lutcevish; vice president, William Lamb; secretary, John Strange; treasurer, Jon Stiller; sentinel, Henry Galbraith, and inductor, William Vioix.

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Italian Designer Says Women Should Dress For Themselves

By LOUISE HICKMAN
AP Fashion Writer

Ladies, here's some strong fashion advice from one of the top Italian designers: Never dress for a man.

That's the judgment of Italian fashion designer Gilles. He insists that "the average man doesn't know anything about fashion" and that women should reassess themselves with a cold and clinical eye every 10 years.

"Never ask a man's advice about fashion," said Gilles (he uses just one name in an interview. "Any woman who dresses for a man is wrong. Some women even change their style with men. When the average man sees something nice, he says 'that's

nice.' But never ask him first." "By now, women should be mature enough and secure enough to dress as they want without thinking about what men think."

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Add minced onion and celery to that tossed green salad along with an oil-and-vinegar dressing.

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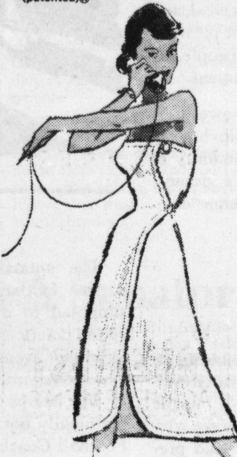
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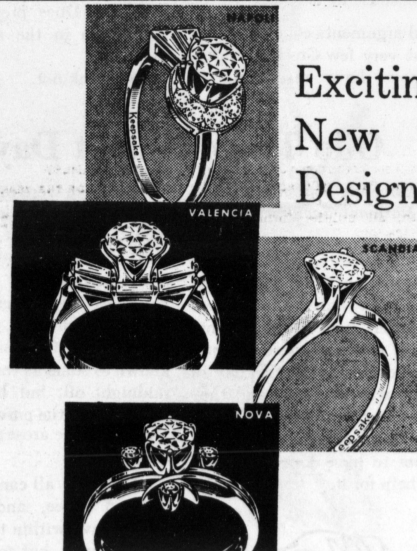
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The Unblemished Cross

The maltese cross is untarnished—it remains as white as the founder's robes.

The Stanford Chapter Sigma Chi fraternity pledged a Negro, and, shortly thereafter, the fraternity was suspended by "national."

The national president of Sigma Chi, Harry V. Wade, denied the organization knew whom the Stanford chapter pledged. He attributed the suspension to the chapter's "contemptuousness for the fraternity and its ritual."

We assume, since the Stanford chapter is vowing to resist the suspension order, that they have not been guilty of "contempt for the fraternity."

If, however, they have shown contempt for the "ritual" by pledging a Negro, then we can only applaud their action.

Mr. Wade's denial seems a shallow pretext indeed.

It is even more than a shallow pretext, however; it is the ultimate in irony. Sigma Chi, whose symbolism is suffused with Christian references, seemingly will not tolerate a person of the black race, simply because he is black.

Tired arguments concerning the fact that very few Greek organizations now have discriminatory

clauses will not suffice. The lily-white face of Greekdom testifies to a most effective enforcement of non-written policies.

We have only to look around us here at the University to understand how effective a non-written policy can be.

If there are Greek organizations on this campus whose national by-laws, or whose ritual, or whose pledges, bind one to a policy of prejudice, they should be removed.

The campus committee on human rights would do well to search out these circumstances, if they in fact do exist, and place them under the scrutiny of public opinion.

The administration should aid and abet this program of antibiotics, for it can never condone prejudice with a clear conscience.

What's more, the federal government now stands ready to join the struggle, wherever it is needed, and the University should not pit itself against the will of the people, as expressed by their government.

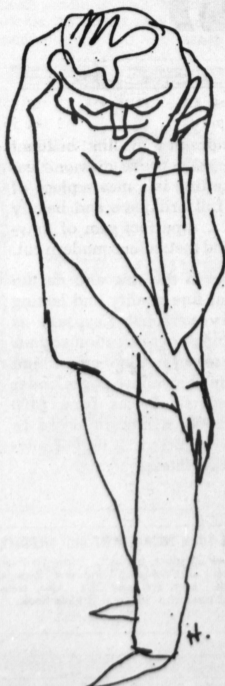
In the last analysis, however, it is a moral question: does bigotry have a place in a community of scholars? Does prejudice deserve to survive in the academic community?

We think not.

Ode To Judgment Day

The following is from a bulletin of the National Secretaries Association.

"And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.



And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose smilingly for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And those wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil, but by others they were called the curve lousers. And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.

And they all came unto the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out, and some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them, and went upon his way. And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowfully. And of these, many offered up a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings, and each one vowing to himself in this manner: 'I shall not pass this way again.' But it is a long road that has no turning."

"I'm Sorry Freddy, But You Might Be A Spy From National"



The Latest Farce

The annual Blue-White intrarsity football game, which is supported to display the fruits of spring practice, and which was held Saturday evening at Stoll Field, must be regarded as a farce.

The teams were obviously intentionally not balanced by Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw. This presents a puzzle to the University community.

First of all, the Blue Team (which, in reality, was the White Team wearing blue uniforms, or something to that effect), had 16 seniors, whereas the White Team (the Blue Team in white uniforms) had only three seniors.

All of the name players—some of the finest in the Southeastern Conference—were on the Blue Team. Roger Bird, at halfback, literally romped over the entire White defensive squad.

The final score was 47 to 0 in favor of the Blues; at halftime they led by 28 to 0. This score offers still more proof that the game was a complete mismatch.

It was at halftime that Coach Bradshaw was walking around the south side of the stadium. Someone, apparently a friend of the coach, yelled to him, saying, in effect, "They're really two balanced teams, aren't they?" The statement was obviously an ironical one.

Coach Bradshaw, in effect, replied, "Yes, they are two well matched teams, aren't they!"

This strikes us as strange. A game of this type was played to make the better players look even better at the expense of the second-string players. It was, in fact, a cheap publicity trick.

What is even more disgusting is the fact that it worked. Sunday's Herald-Leader sports section carried glowing reports from the scouts of other universities that witnessed the fiasco regarding performances by UK's better known players. It is surprising to note they did not seem to take into account the very obvious fact that the UK stars were playing nothing but an advanced form of sandlot football, and that had they been playing stars of equal performance the outcome might have been quite different.

A game such as this could offer little pride to the primary players because of the opposition's lack of ability; it could offer little pride to the White Team because it never had a chance.

We strongly urge Coach Bradshaw to take a hard look at this business of the Blue-White game, and next spring offer a contest that is just that—a contest, not a ridiculous sideshow.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Tax-Credit Measure Given 50-50 Chance Of Passage

By LAURA GODOFKY

The Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON — Although the Republican tax-credit alternative to the Administration's elementary and secondary school program has not stirred up much enthusiasm, a similar approach to higher education aid has significant bipartisan support and is given a 50-50 chance of passage this year.

Championed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), tax credits for higher education is perhaps the most controversial education-related measure before Congress this year. The former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare's proposal, which is strongly opposed by the Johnson administration, has split Democrats in Congress along unusual lines and has also divided the usually united front of higher education.

Last year, a Ribicoff tax-credit amendment to the Administration's tax cut bill was voted down 48-45 in the Senate. It took strong election-year Presidential arm-twisting to get the necessary votes, which included those of three of the measure's original sponsors—Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), Frank Moss (D-Utah), and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

This year a tax-credit measure has been reintroduced by Sen. Ribicoff and 36 cosponsors. Many observers believe that a majority of the Senate can be rallied to vote for the bill. In the House, Congressman Sydney Herlong (D-Fla.) and 16 of his colleagues have introduced similar tax-credit measures.

The major support for tax-credits has come from church-related and small private institutions—and particularly from the one and one-half-year-old Indiana-based Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc. Its approximately 2,000 members include many trustees and presidents of these institutions.

The major oppositions to tax-credits has come from public universities—and particularly from the Washington-based National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The American Council on Education, which calls itself the "principal spokesman for colleges and universities in the United States," is neutral, reflecting a split in its membership of 1,111 schools and 224 education organizations. Some of its major private institutions have expressed oppositions to the bill and the views of their less wealthy brothers. Some of its public institutions have also supported the bill, adding to the confusion.

Among the other groups supporting the bill are the Citizens for Educational Freedom and the Americans for the Defense of Independent Education, both of which have worked actively to get public aid for church-related and private schools. Lined up against these groups are organizations which consider aid to private and especially church-related higher education a breach in the "wall of separation between church and state." (The Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State and the Masons are prominent among these groups.)

Also on record in favor of the principals of tax credit legislation—though not particularly active—is the Association of American Colleges, an organization of liberal arts colleges both within and independent of large universities. In January 1964, the AAC passed a floor resolution commending the Congressional proponents of tax credits. In a poll one month later, its members en-

dorsed the work-study, guaranteed loan, and federal scholarship provisions of what is essentially the current Administration Higher Education bill, which the AAC is now supporting. If the tax credit issue recurs later this year, AAC officials will then decide what to do about it.

Because the direct-aid-to-the-taxpayer feature of tax credits which appeals to supporters of church-related institutions also appeals to supporters of segregated institutions, the NAACP has also lined up against the tax-credit proposal.

The most powerful education group to side with the NASULGC against tax-credits is the 936,272 member National Education Association, which views tax credits as a circumvention of its goal of direct federal aid to schools, as a long-run threat to public education, and as a bad fiscal policy.

The AFL-CIO also opposed tax credits, and at its executive council meeting this winter it took its first formal step against them. The AFL-CIO particularly objects to what it sees as a tax break only for one class of people—those who pay sizable income taxes—and to the possibility that tax credit legislation might encourage college tuition hikes.

Labor's two major opponents in many other federal aid to education fights, the Chamber of Commerce and the National As-

RALPH MCGILL

Tribute To A Senator

WASHINGTON NOTES—"God alone knows what Olin Johnston suffered in spirit and in the long waking hours of his nights," said a friend of the veteran South Carolina senator, who died a few days ago of cancer and pneumonia. "I would guess, out of a certain knowledge of the man, that it was considerable. He sometimes said as much, but he, like others from the South, was caught in the web of his region's tortured political processes, and so he played out his string the best way he could.

"But," continued the friend, "he was a cut above a lot of his fellow Southern senators who have greater reputations for ability and who have more prestige. The truth is, however, that Olin Johnston had a lot more intellectual courage than many of those whose names are better known.

He not only had this courage, he showed it. When some of those with prestige and status were finding excuses to leave the country at election time or going into a sort of Trappist Monk silence to avoid public support of the Democratic presidential nominees Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon B. Johnson, Olin openly campaigned for them. He never ran away from loyalty to his party commitments.

"Not only that," said Sen. Johnston's friend, "he was the only Deep South senator to take on the late Joe McCarthy. When that fraudulent and dangerous man was terrorizing government and corrupting public opinion, Olin confronted him. He charged McCarthy with vilifying government employees. You will find, too," he said, "that Olin was not afraid to give public support to Labor when he felt Labor was right.

"To be sure, he gave a public show of hominy grits and red ham gravy, but he was a lot more than that. I repeat that he was more of a man than a lot of his Dixie contemporaries who attained more exalted reputations but never quite had the nerve to work for the party when it was unpopular to do so."

Olin Johnston deserves such a tribute and analysis. One of the tragedies of Southern senators and congressmen, especially the more able, is that in the past they have had to join with, encourage and expand racial pre-

sociation of Manufacturers, have no position on tax-credits.

The controversial tax-credit measure would enable anyone who supports a college student—the student himself, his parents, his relatives, or any philanthropic soul—to subtract from the final amount of income tax he would otherwise pay the federal government a percentage of the first \$1,500 spent on tuition, fees, books and supplies at institutions of higher education. The amount of this "credit" would be 75 percent of the first \$200, 25 percent of the next \$300, and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit would be \$325.

The controversy over tax-credit legislation centers on its implications for higher education and the motives of its supporters. Mr. Ribicoff claims he is primarily interested in easing the burden of college costs for middle-income families who cannot qualify for scholarship aid, but who often find it difficult to support their children in college. Aiding education, he argues, is strictly secondary to aiding these hard-pressed parents.

In other cases, however, tax-credit supporters are primarily seeking ways to channel federal funds into colleges and universities—particularly into church-related and weaker, smaller private institutions.



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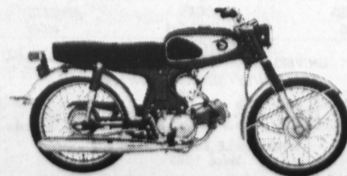
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**UK Tennis Team
Downs Bellarmine;
Finishes Season**

The UK tennis team defeated Bellarmine Tuesday 8-1 Tuesday to complete the season with a winning record of 11-8-1.

The Wildcats swept all six singles matches and Bellarmine avoided being shutout by winning one of the three doubles matches.

Saturday, the tennis team defeated an Southeastern Conference opponent, Vanderbilt, 7-2.

SINGLES
Larry Roberts (UK) def. Gil Thompson (B), 6-1, 6-0.
Ken Fugate (K), def. Mike Marr (B), 6-0, 7-5.
Jack Trump (K) def. Perry Gutgsell (B), 6-3, 6-3.
Mike Cox (K) def. Charles Muntan (B), 6-4, 6-4.
Rick Begun (K) def. Gene Burch (B), 6-1, 6-2.
Dennis Cooper (K) def. John Walters (B), 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Fugate and Trump (K), def. Thompson and Gutgsell (B), 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Marr and Muntan (B) def. Gene King and Cooper (K), 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.
Cox and Begun (K) def. Burch and Walters (B), 6-3, 6-0.

History Made

UK's First Gymnast Competes At Nashville

By GARY HUDDLESTON
Kernel Staff Writer

History was made recently in University sports circles as 19 year-old Kathy Tabler became the first UK gymnast ever to perform in competition.

Kathy, from Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of the Troupers, performed on the trampoline at David Lipscomb College last Friday and Saturday in the national meet of the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF).

Kathy, who is majoring in Horticulture, was accompanied to Nashville by her unofficial trampoline instructor, Dr. Jan Abernathie, an instructor in the Horticulture Department. She finished eighth in her division.

Dr. Abernathie said he discovered Kathy's talent on the trampoline when she came to UK last year, and offered his help in training and working with her.

His interest in gymnastics is traced back to his college days when he worked on the trampoline himself.

He said, "As far as I know, Kathy is the first UK student to ever enter in gymnastic competition."

The USGF is a newly-formed organization for the purpose of bringing the sport of gymnastics up to the level that it occupies in many of the European countries.

Kathy said she got her start on the trampoline in her high-school gym class.

"In there, we all had to work on the trampoline and I just developed a liking for it."

When asked how Kathy was chosen to compete in the national meet, Dr. Abernathie said, "She's the only person here who is willing to stay in shape for competition."

"A minimum of two or three hours practice a day is essential to stay in good enough shape for competition on the trampoline," she said.

Kathy is paid her own way for the trip to Nashville, and the entrance fee for the meet, \$1.

She explained, "There was a specified routine I had to go through to qualify for the main competition. After qualifications, I performed a routine of my own choosing."

The national meet was open to anyone in the United States, of any age or sex. It was not in any way limited to college competition.

Kathy said, "My work on the trampoline is for no other reason than the enjoyment I receive from it."

"It's a great feeling just for a second or two to be up in the air. I just like it."

But, she said of the meet, "I was scared to death."

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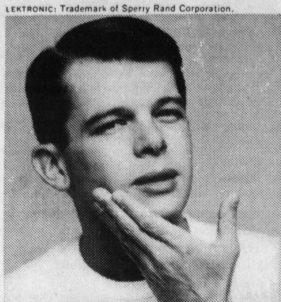
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MISSISSIPPI RIVER OVERFLOWS INTO DAVENPORT, IOWA

Mississippi River Floods Quad Cities

The Associated Press

The relentless Mississippi River pounded weakened dikes in the Quad Cities area of Illinois and Iowa today. Downriver communities fled for the churning floods.

Waters rolled through the streets of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa—the Quad Cities. Volunteers hundreds of them children and teen-agers, battled to shore up dikes which burst in spots intermittently.

As the Mississippi headed toward a predicted crest of 22.5 in the Quad Cities area, cities downstream received the first attack of floodwaters that began when the snows of Minnesota started melting weeks ago.

In Hannibal, Mo., the river stage today was 24 feet—eight feet above flood stage—and still rising. Police said 18 to 20 inches of water covered some streets.

Police and National Guardsmen patrolled the downtown area against looters. The city of 20,000 maimed in the Quad Cities, with a population of more than 270,000.

The Mississippi, rampaging on its worst flood in history, crested at 24.7 feet, nearly 9 feet above flood stage, in the Clinton, Iowa—Fulton, Ill., area Tuesday, then surged on to pound the Quad Cities.

The Red Cross has estimated that 3,000 are homeless in Illinois and the same number in Iowa. Damage estimates ranged into the millions. Both states have been designated disaster areas by President Johnson.

LBJ, Others Pay Tribute To Murrow

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP)—Tributes from President Johnson and others poured in today for Edward R. Murrow, the chain-smoking newscaster who became internationally famous during World War II with his blitz broadcasts from London that began: "This—is London."

Murrow, who turned 57 last Sunday, died Tuesday at his farm after an 18-month battle with lung cancer. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. James Protestant Episcopal church in New York City.

Murrow's voice was deep, resonant. Some compared it to a voice of doom. His face was high-domed, lopsided, worried. A cigarette dangled from his mouth.

His London broadcasts produced for American radio listeners distinct, lifelike images of the courage and determination of the British under Hitler's air blitz.

South Vietnam Officer Calls For Land Invasion Of North

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Air strikes against North Vietnamese roads, bridges and railroads are not choking off aid to the Vietcong, and a land invasion of the north should begin immediately, the commander of South Vietnam's air force says.

"If we are just going to bomb communication lines, the Vietcong will be able to stand up for a long time, I'm afraid. So the next step must be big—either a big escalation of the war or negotiations," Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview today.

While the bulk of the raids against North Vietnam have been flown by U.S. Air Force and Navy planes, Ky's propeller-driven Skyraider bombers also have been over North Vietnam nearly every day.

The 34-year-old general has flown three of the missions himself and was grazed by enemy flak on one of them. Three of his

pilots have been shot down.

"The raids against communications are not really effective," he said. "The Communists can always find ways of moving through the jungle."

"But if we were to set up a kind of 'national liberation front' in the north, we could do the same things to the Communists that they've been doing to us here. We have superiority in the air over North Vietnam's central area from the 17th to the 20th parallels, and we could easily

supply guerrillas of our own there.

"These people in that area are basically anti-Communist and I'm sure they would help us. Then we could really start cutting their supply lines and giving them something to worry about."

Ky is a native of Hanoi.

"For that matter, what's wrong with sending up regular troops now? Our intelligence proves that North Vietnamese regular units are already in our highlands, so there can be no bar to sending troops north."

U.S., Vietnamese Planes Hammer North In Raids

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—American and Vietnamese planes hammered North Vietnamese patrol boats, barracks and roads in seven raids today, military spokesmen reported.

A U.S. spokesman said Navy jets and Skyraiders left one boat burning in the water at the Quang Khe naval base, two beached and a fourth damaged slightly. Quang Khe is 50 miles north of the border between North and South Vietnam.

All the U. S. and Vietnamese planes reportedly returned safely.

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UK Covington Center To Hold Convocation

Continued From Page 1
from the main campus include Dr. Thomas D. Clark, and Dr. Douglas Schwartz, representing the Faculty Centennial Committee and the Faculty Council, respectively. Convocation marshal is Law Prof. Garrett Flickinger. Col. James Alcorn, UK official ceremonial marshal, will also attend the conclave.

An added highlight of the program will be the official release of the history of the UK Community College system. Written by Margaret Morgan, the 24-page publication will be officially presented by Bruce Denbo, Director of the UK Press. Written by Margaret Morgan, the 24-page publication will be officially presented by Bruce Denbo, director of the UK Press.

Following the convocation, more than 200 persons are expected for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Covington's Town and Country Restaurant. Judge C. L. Cropper, chairman of the Northern Community College's Advisory Board, will preside at the event.

Brief luncheon remarks will be delivered by Dr. Oswald while greetings from the community college will be extended by Student Congress President John Wells.

Responding to Wells' greeting

Assignments Near

Upperclass students—men and women—desiring on-campus housing in the fall are reminded to complete and return housing applications as soon as possible. Resident hall assignments will be made in the next few weeks. Housing applications are available in the housing office, Room 205, Administration Building.

will be two NCC alumni who are now students at UK in Lexington. They are Miss Janice Dietz, 2810 Ashland Ave., Covington, and William Flick, 4116 Lansdowne, Cincinnati.

Other luncheon remarks will be given by Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, UK Visiting Centennial Professor in Social Sciences.

Kingsbury, a Covington native, was a journalist before entering public service. Prior to assuming his present position in 1964, he was a Deputy Highway Commissioner for the State of Kentucky.

His journalistic career spans nearly 30 years during which time he rose from a reporter with the Cincinnati Post to Washington and European Correspondent for the Crosley Broadcasting Corp. He is also a former vice president of the broadcasting network.

While a UK student, Kingsbury was news editor of The Kentucky Kernel, president of SUKY, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Delta Chi.

Free Speech Leader To Speak Here

A leader of the University of California Free Speech Movement will speak here at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Steve Weissman will speak in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

Weissman, a native of Tampa, Fla., holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Tampa and a MA in European History from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

He recently left his post as a teaching assistant on the Berkeley campus to work for the



The Kentucky Kernel

Representative Selected

Dale Mitchell, front row, right, has won the College of Law's Moot Court competition and next fall will represent the University in the regional oral arguments in National Moot Court. Other Moot finalists were, from the left, James C. Milam, fourth place; Escum L. Moore Jr., second place; and Laurence W. Grause, third place.

Students for a Democratic Society in its University Reform Project. He was studying for his doctorate at Berkeley.

His current tour of southern college campuses is under the

auspices of the SDS and the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

He will be accompanied by Hedy West, a folk singer who records on the Vanguard label.

Applications Available

Applications for position on the Board of Student Publications are available in Room 116 of the Journalism Building.

The applications will be available through Friday. Six vacancies will be filled for next year's board.

5 Debaters Recognized At Banquet

Five awards were presented to outstanding UK debaters at the annual Speech Recognition Banquet Tuesday night.

Awards for outstanding novice debating went to Steve Duncan and Bob Valentine of Bowling Green, and Ed Hastie and Ed Ockerman of Lexington.

The outstanding varsity debater was Phil Grogan of Bowling Green.

Coach Gifford Blyton presented the awards.

The University debate squad, composed of about 25 members, finished the season with a 68.5 winning percentage.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

GRADUATING SENIORS may pick up their caps and gowns in the University Book Store. A \$10 deposit is required and will be repaid when they are returned following graduation.

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS are available to graduating seniors in the Dean of Women's office.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS applications are available through Friday in the Student Center Program Director's office and in Room 116 of the Journalism Building.

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