

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 70 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Young Republicans Ask Student Poll

A student referendum concerning Student Congress' affiliation last week with the National Student Association has been questioned by the UK Young Republican Club.

President William Arthur of the Young Republicans called for the vote in a letter to the Congress, with copies to University President John Oswald and the Kernel.

The letter charges that the NSA has "constantly deviated from its original role as a body representing the advancement of the academic lives of American college students by taking extreme stands on all manners of political questions."

It has been charged in years past, during Student Congress debates concerning the NSA, that national group takes the "communist line" in its positions.

Congress President Steve Beshar explained at last week's meeting that he felt positions taken by the national assembly of NSA would not necessarily reflect on member student bodies, since the group does not claim that its positions represent the thinking of all colleges represented.

Representative Winston Miller asked whether it was possible to join NSA in a provisional role, so that the school would not hold a seat in the assembly and thus not participate in the voting. He indicated this would be a move to avoid identifying with positions that might not represent University opinion.

The following resolution was enacted in the Feb. 2 meeting of the Young Republican Club:

Whereas, the National Student Association has constantly deviated from its original role as a body representing the advancement of the academic lives of American college students by taking extreme stands on all manners of political questions, and

Whereas, the University of Kentucky Student Congress has voted to affiliate with the National Student Association without first determining the opinion of the student body of the University of Kentucky, be it therefore

Resolved that the University of Kentucky Young Republican Club does hereby request the Student Congress to conduct a referendum of the students at the University of Kentucky to determine their views on the question of affiliation with the National Student Association.

Indians Rout Thomas Jefferson From White House

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The Indians have routed Thomas Jefferson at the White House. But it's only temporary.

Guests passing through the Red Room at Tuesday night's state dinner noticed that the portrait of Jefferson which usually hangs there had been replaced by "The Last of the Mohicans" by American artist Thomas Duran.

It was explained that the Jefferson portrait is being reframed. The Committee of Fine Arts of the White House picked the picture of the Mohicans to occupy its place.



University Receives Check

Dr. Glenwood Creech (right), University vice president for University relations, accepts a check for \$250 for UK. The money is the amount matched by the Lexington branch of International Business Machines Corp. to a fund contributed to UK by several alumni employed by IBM. Representing IBM are Howard Grossman (left), branch manager of sales and service offices, and Bill Fletcher, an accounts representative.

2 More Deaths Attributed To Snowball Fight At UT

By The Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Police attributed two deaths, and possibly a third, yesterday to a raging snowball fight that erupted Monday near the University of Tennessee campus during a snowstorm.

A university freshman, Marnell Goodman, 18, Swampscott, Mass., was shot fatally by an irate truck driver whose vehicle was pelted by snowballs thrown by students.

Police said Goodman was shot over the right eye with a .22 caliber pistol.

Another truck driver, Walter Lee Yow, 55, died Tuesday at a doctor's office where he had gone for treatment of ear injuries suffered when struck on the head by a snowball during the incident.

Roland F. Lawson, 58, died of a heart attack seconds after his car was pelted by the snowballing students. His wife blamed his death on the snowball fight.

"There's no doubt about the deaths of Goodman and Yow," said Police Chief French Harris. "They are a direct result of the snowball fight."

"I can't say about Mr. Lawson's death. But I think his wife has every right to blame it on what occurred out there near the university."

Harris threatened mass arrests of university students in any such future snowball affair. The university also threatened disciplinary action.

President Andrew D. Holt of the university ordered an investigation of the snowballing which led to the fatal shooting of Goodman.

Police said truck driver William Douglas Willett Jr., 27, Greeneville, Tenn., was charged with second-degree murder and released in \$2,500 bail.

Willett told police he didn't mean to shoot but added: "They kept throwing snow in my eyes and I fired a shot to scare the gang as they closed in on me."

Harris said police had been receiving complaints for years about students throwing snowballs at motorists along West

Cumberland Avenue, a main artery leading past the campus.

A snowstorm Monday dumped more than five inches of snow on Knoxville and East Tennessee.

After Willett shot the student, his friends knocked the truck driver to the ground and beat him.

Homicide Capt. Fred Scruggs said Willett had a bruised left eye and nose and a "busted mouth" as a result of the beating.

The shooting was near a popular student hangout, the "T" Room. Several hundred students were engaged in a snowball fight on both sides of the four-lane highway at the time.

One student, Dana Fred Wolf Jr., Knoxville, said he was 30 feet away from the truck and saw the shooting.

"The truck driver got out of the truck and stood on the running board," Wolf said. "He had a gun in his hand and swung it around passing a group of students and aimed it at Marty (Goodman)."

"I saw him (Marty) fall on his face and ran over to him. I was afraid to move him but somebody turned him over. It made me even madder when I saw blood coming from his eye."

"Some boy grabbed the truck driver's arm and when he did, the gun was knocked down and discharged. I grabbed his arm too and all three of us fell in the snow. I hit him twice in the face with my hand. I know it wasn't the thing to do but I was mad." Wolf said some motorists' cars were hit in the snowball fight before the fatal incident.

"Some of the people in the cars stopped and threw snow back and some just laughed and rolled up their windows."

More News Briefs On Page 2

He said he stopped for a traffic light and had his window down so he could see through the heavy snow falling at the time. Willett said there were several boys throwing snowballs and two of the missiles came through the open window and struck him in the eye and on the nose.

'Total Computer' Seen

Committee Proposes Registration Process

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Staff Writer

"An intermediate step toward a total computer registration system" was one of the three plans proposed by the Student-Faculty Registration Committee process.

The committee, which met Monday to initiate planning for the fall registration, is the same committee that made the refinements in last semester's registration.

The intermediate step toward total computer registration was explained by Dean Charles F. Elton, dean of Admissions and Registrar, as a system dependent on an effective and complete pre-

registration system. The motion for total preregistration was made and passed by the committee.

Dean Elton said that under the proposed plan all students would fill out schedule cards and these in turn would be punched by the computer according to the classes and hours desired.

The schedule cards would then be turned into the registrar and the cards would be processed assigning students to classes. Although class section numbers could change if one section of a class is filled, desired class time for particular classes would not be changed.

Dean Elton explained that this type of registration system could not be considered a true computer registration since the computer would not adjust class times.

He estimated that "3,000 to 4,000 students would go through the registration process exactly as their schedule cards called for." The completed schedule cards would then be mailed to the students informing them of their fall schedule.

Students whose cards did not go through the computer completed would be processed again in an attempt to determine the need of additional classes. After this second processing with the additional classes added, the students' schedule cards would then be sent through the computer again.

More students would then receive complete schedule cards, and there would be no need for them to go through the Coliseum either.

It is inevitable that not all students would get their schedule cards completed. These students would get the schedule cards during the summer with a notice of the omission of classes.

These students would have to complete registration when they returned to campus in the fall during the two days provided in the Coliseum.

Students with the uncompleted schedule cards would be able to trade IBM class cards as currency in an attempt to get the desired courses.

Continued On Page 8

Coed Treated At Med Center After Accident

Miss Linda Rankin, 19, of Ft. Thomas, was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of head cuts and a concussion after being struck by an automobile yesterday. Her condition was listed this morning as satisfactory.

Miss Rankin, a sophomore in the college of education, was struck in front of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street about 4:45 p.m. The driver of the car was Robert Douglass Griggs, 33, of 462 Rose St.

Griggs told police the girl stepped in front of his vehicle from between cars stopped in traffic in the lane next to the one he was in.

House Works On LBJ's School Bill

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—A House Education subcommittee, with a whirlwind round of hearings behind it, gets down to work today on President Johnson's \$1.25-billion school aid bill.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins D-Ky. hopes to have a bill ready for the full Education Committee within two weeks, but the way no longer looks as smooth as it once did.

The bill, a centerpiece of Johnson's "Great Society" program, came under increasing attack on constitutional grounds as the hearings went on, and early hopes of avoiding a clash over the church-state issue appear to be waning.

Kernel To Seek Staff Members

Students interested in working on the Kernel staff are invited to an open staff meeting at 7 tonight in the Kernel office, Room 114 of the Journalism Building.

The Kernel, chosen for the last three years as the South's most Outstanding College Daily, is eager to comprehensively cover all aspects of student life. By drawing from students in all colleges, at UK, this coverage can be possible.

Any UK student is eligible to work on the Kernel staff. Refreshments will be served at tonight's meeting.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sen. Gore Calls For Troops To Withdraw From Vietnam

MIAMI, Fla.—Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) has called for a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam that would permit withdrawal of U. S. troops and avert total war with Red China, the Miami Herald said today.

Gore was quoted as saying that the goal of such a settlement should be neutralization of the Indochina peninsula, and that Soviet participation in the settlement should be encouraged.

The Herald reported on a Miami Beach interview with Gore, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of a subcommittee dealing with Vietnam.

The story on Gore said in part: "Short of major conflict," he said, "a negotiated settlement is the best we can hope for—and this only through the active collaboration of the Soviet Union."

The situation in Vietnam today, Gore said, "is like having a bear by the tail. We haven't found an honorable way to turn loose."

56-Cent Debt Unpaid

NEW YORK—The city of New York says it will not pay a 189-year-old, 56-cent debt.

Charles W. Chaney of Albuquerque, N.M., was notified Tuesday that the four-shilling note which has been handed down in his family for generations is worthless as a creditor's slip.

The note was issued by the New York Water Works Jan. 6, 1776. City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame replied to Chaney's inquiry that the note probably has considerable historical worth.

City and state laws, he said, forbid payments of such notes more than 20 years after they fall due and that this issue was redeemed Jan. 2, 1876. Anyway, it was not an interest bearing note, Beame said, and in any case wouldn't be worth more than its face value.

Investigation Sought

SELMA, Ala.—The publisher of the Selma Times-Journal, Roswell L. Falkeberry, has sent a telegram to President Johnson asking that a congressional committee be appointed to "investigate the actual conditions existing in Selma at this time."

He said that the white community in Selma was making conscientious efforts to comply with the Civil Rights Act, but that what he called "professional agitators" had come to Selma to provoke local Negroes.

"We believe that the Congress should determine for themselves the true facts without regard to race, tradition or propaganda," the publisher said in his telegram Tuesday.

Labor Party Survives

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government survived a move by the Conservatives to overthrow it Tuesday night, but created another crisis by announcing plans to buy American aircraft.

The Conservatives tried to bring down the government with a censure motion that said Wilson's first 100 days in office were filled with "hasty and ill-considered" decisions.

During the rowdy debate, Conservative leader Sir Alex Douglas Home declared, "The honeymoon is over. If the government had a shred of political integrity they ought to resign."

During the session, Wilson announced Britain would scrap two partially developed military planes and buy similar aircraft from the United States. The fu-

ture of the hard-pressed British aircraft industry is a touchy political issue.

The Laborites, which have a majority of only three in the House, defeated the censure motion by 17 votes. Nine Liberals abstained and five Conservative seats are vacant. The count was 306-289.

Germany Seeks Break

BONN, Germany—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met with West Germany's ambassador to Cairo today to consider whether this country should break off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic.

The ambassador, Georg Federer, returned Tuesday to report on the U.A.R.'s invitation for a state visit to Walter Ulbricht, leader of Communist East Germany. The six-day visit is to start Feb. 26.

West Germany claims it is the legal government for all of Germany. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the U.A.R. was reported angered by West German arms deliveries to Israel.

LKD

LKD entry and racing forms are now available at the LKD office, Room 116 in the Student Center. The deadline for submitting an entry is February 15.

Entries may be mailed or left in the LKD office.

ROTC To Explain New 2-Year Program

By TIM LYNCH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Air Force and Army ROTC units have implemented the new two-year program for college juniors and seniors.

The program, designed primarily for junior and community college transfers, is open to any student who has a minimum of four academic semesters remaining at the University.

The qualifications an applicant must meet are basically the same for both services. Capt. Donald F. Stine, USA, explained that an applicant must take a qualifying exam, which must be completed by May 15. The student must also pass a physical examination which will be given at Fort Knox. The Army will provide transportation to and from the base for this exam.

The qualified students will then enter a six week summer course which will run from June 14 to July 23. This portion of the

training will be held at Ft. Knox. After successfully completing the summer training the cadets will enter the Advanced ROTC program in the fall.

Capt. Ernest G. Kerby, USAF, outlined the Air Force program as being similar with the exception that the base or bases for the summer training have not been selected yet.

The Army ROTC unit will hold a short meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center to explain the program to all interested students. The Air Force will also hold a meeting at the same time and date for the same reason. Their conference will be held in the Student Center Theater.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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'Sex' Is Asset In Job Interview

Editor's note: This semester, many University women will begin looking for both temporary and permanent employment as May—and diplomas—approach. Here, perhaps, are some helpful tips to remember when sitting through those sometimes tedious interviews.

An employer is not merely interested in typing speed when he hires a woman according to a candid employer-s-eye view of the job interview from an article in the February issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

For years, articles have stressed the importance of office skills, experience, not chewing gum or saying "ain't," ad infinitum—girls hunting for jobs know the dicta by heart. Finally, someone has been explicit about what everyone has always known: it's sex, albeit latent and subtle, but sex nevertheless, that makes the difference. The other attributes are important, but Nicholas Breckenridge, (a pseudonym for a recognizable name in the TV-publishing-movies-advertising job complex) writes:

"A stunning appearance... is a help." Not, perhaps, what the purist wants to hear, but a realistic job and seeker won't ignore the revelation.

Intelligence and skills are, of course, expected; good looks, by nature or artifice, are the added but apparently necessary attraction. The little gleam of sexuality engendered in the interview is "generally subdued, and in most cases spends itself in innocent byplay..." says the writer.

He adds, "Not that executive ogres with 44-inch waists and wattles are likely to lurch to their feet and chase prospective girl employees around their desks, but the impulse, however buried beneath layers of marriage, fat, and timorous habits, is often there."

The clue is for the girl to recognize it and divert it into "harmless byways."

If a girl is graceful, poised, and displays wit and a sense of style she's several steps ahead. Obvious acting would blow the whole thing. But a good sob story, about a broken engagement, for example, has been known to land a job.

One has to have the right eyes for it, though, and a good actress' sense of restraint or underplaying...

Mr. Breckenridge has a few other practical words of advice. Don't, he says, try to pad a resume with a long list of previous conditions of servitude (such as summer jobs waiting table) or a monologue on the duties of a former job—especially if they weren't yours. An experienced interviewer can easily check on these inflated claims, or detect them on the spot.

Merely squealing, "I know I'd love the job!" isn't enough. A girl ought to ask intelligent questions about it. Employers look for intelligence over facile shorthand. One gentleman says, however, that scientific, mathematical, and business academic backgrounds are particularly useful these days, and that the English major who types with two fingers doesn't have an easy time getting a job. She should at least be a good typist.

A girl should be willing and able to perform the lowly tasks, without heaving a sigh of boredom. She should convince the employer that she is able to run when the time comes to run, but will continue crawling when necessary.

Another paradox facing the bright and educated girl is that the more interesting jobs offer lower pay to a beginner... It's sad, but true.

The writer surveyed some business colleagues and came up with these "what-I-look-for" that won't be found in the vocational-guidance texts. One friend lauded his secretary, saying, "... she can spell. She can read my handwriting, and she manages to make my letters more gracious than I dictate them..."

Another looks for young girls because they are more likely to become really involved in their work.

'Mademoiselle' Announces College Board Members

Two women students are representing the University on *Mademoiselle* magazine's national College Board this year. They are Dorothy Ann Bartlett and Jeanne Landrum, both seniors.

The two winners were selected on the basis of entries they submitted to the magazine's annual College Board Competition. The contest is designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion, or advertising. The girls will remain on the board until they are graduated.

College Board members, located in colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Canada, and abroad, act as *Mademoiselle's* representatives to their schools and serve as the magazines liaison for fashion trends—and fads—in the various parts of the country.

Members of the College Board are frequently asked to answer questionnaires concerning campus life, new ideas, fashions, and fads. Material gathered from these questionnaires is used for features and columns in the magazine.

Last year Miss Bartlett, who has served on the board for two years, answered questions on smoking trends at UK.

Miss Bartlett was selected as a member after she submitted fashion designs for a college wardrobe in 1962. Miss Landrum, a more recent member, submitted plans explaining a college board promotion at a department store.

As members of the College Board, each girl will be eligible to compete for one of the twenty guest editorships awarded by *Mademoiselle* each May. To win, a member must submit a second entry concerning some aspect of college life. This is judged on its originality and the aptitude it shows for magazine publication.

The twenty guest editorship winners will work in New York during June as salaried employees of *Mademoiselle*. They will serve as advisers on campus trends, interview celebrities, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

The guest editors will be photographed for the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. In addition they will receive consideration for future staff positions with the magazine and other Conde Naste publications.

Honoraries Give Parties For Coeds

Parties for women students with 3.0 or better standings have recently been given by Mortar Board, Links, and Cwens honoraries.

Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women, sponsored its annual "Smarty Party" at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in the Student Center. Approximately 150 junior women having minimum standings of 3.0, and, thereby, eligible for membership were invited.

Sophomore women eligible for selection to Links, local junior honorary, were entertained from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. January 28 at a Coke Party.

Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, invited nearly 200 freshmen with 3.0 and better standings to a tea Feb. 2 at the Student Center.

New members of the three organizations will be announced March 10 at the "Stars in the Night" program sponsored by AWS. Any woman eligible for membership in one of the honoraries who has not been contacted is asked to check with the Dean of Women's Office for information and applications.

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Inklings In Congress

Circumstance obscured a most significant action taken by Student Congress last week—affiliation with the National Student Association.

In interesting contrast with the uproar which greeted past proposals to join NSA, this time the suggestion was met with little or no opposition from the representatives.

Perhaps presentation was the key to success. SC President Steve Beshear relied on a thorough investigation in committee to avoid possible controversy. Then too, the matter-of-fact manner in which the proposal came to the floor discouraged hostile questioning.

Representative Winston Miller raised a valid question when he asked whether NSA compared favorably with another, younger student government association. Obviously he, and the other representatives, were satisfied with the answer that was supplied. We were not.

SC member Larry Kelly replied to Miller's question by producing a student government manual published by the new group. He implied that this was all the new group had to offer. In effect, he dismissed the question as superfluous.

Miller's was the lone questioning voice, and even his was the query of one who had already made a decision but who wanted to eliminate a small remaining bothersome question. It came much in the

nature of an empty gesture toward the necessity for legislative debate.

Congress has demonstrated on occasion this year the capacity to discuss intelligently, and to arrive at a consensus. Witness the "great insurance debate."

Congress indicated maturity in referring the protest of Martin Gutfreund to the Student Publications Board.

Also, and perhaps most important, it broke with the tradition of campus political nonsense in voting to affiliate with NSA.

It is most unfortunate that these inklings of progress are countervailed by frequent lapses into childish prattle. It is all too apparent that Congress has not yet achieved the proper perspective—that it has yet to understand the scope its title implies. It continues to limit its field of vision within the boundaries of the campus, and it continues to avoid achieving depth in its considerations.

We have yet to see Congress involve itself in the actual problems of campus life; we have yet to see programs developed which will enhance the intellectual climate on campus.

The NSA vote is a step forward, certainly, and we applaud the decision to affiliate. But we long to applaud a discovery by Congress of its budding potential for leadership.

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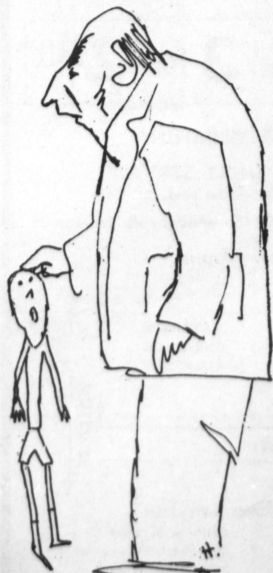


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THE WASHINGTON POST

Coolness From Europe

A new season of coolness may be setting in between the United States and West Germany. Events of the last few weeks point the diplomatic weathervane in that direction.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhardt—facing elections this fall—sought and received a better hand with which to deal his political cards at home, and the help came from the French.



With the United States balking at talk of reunification—unwilling to approach the Russians on this subject and possibly pitch the relations between the two countries into chaos—Erhardt is hard put to support his pro-U.S. posture.

The United States' diminished interest in prospects for its proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) in Europe has left Erhardt chagrined and anxious to mine political capital elsewhere.

Germany wants very much to join MLF, should it be formed, and of course reunification is the dream closest to German hearts. How unfortunate, then, for relations between America and Germany that these two projects are doomed to little, if any, progress.

Erhardt took the most obvious way out: a reconciliation with De Gaulle. He reasoned, correctly, that a thaw in relations between West Germany and France would provide the needed political boost.

A visit with De Gaulle was arranged, and the Chancellor returned afterward with a handful of goodies with which to tempt the electorate. Not the least of these was a promise from De Gaulle that he will press for further progress on the reunification question. Naturally, De Gaulle finds this a pleasant duty, for it will put the United States again in the middle.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1965

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Who sets the editorial policy of the *Kentucky Kernel*? Does it reflect the feelings of the students who finance it, or is it a propaganda instrument used by a handful of over-zealous editors who constantly criticize the Republican Party and the athletic department of the University.

In the Jan. 28 edition of the *Kernel*, its editorial used propaganda devices and emotional appeal to ridicule the Republican Party. It unjustly represented Richard M. Nixon, it made a mockery of the supporters of Sen. Goldwater, and concluded ironically by stating that it believes a two party system is vital for American democracy.

On the page opposite the editorial page were a group of pictures which sarcastically criticized the Greek sororities, football, the old president's mansion, as well as the construction of new buildings.

I feel that this paper should be a "news" paper and not a sounding board for editorial dictators. If this paper does not support the ideas and interest of a large number of students, why can't the publication be financed voluntarily?

CLAYTON KLINGENFUS
Education, Freshman



Lambda Chi's 'Adopt' Little Brothers

Boys Share Fraternity's Friendship, Guidance

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Feature Editor

And the Lord said unto Cain,
Where is Abel, thy brother?
And he said, I know not:
Am I my brother's keeper?

In an age when commitments are hesitantly made because of feelings of mistrust, any form of positive action shines as a light in an otherwise dark night.

Such cases can be seen in the Peace Corps, Appalachian Volunteers and National Big Brother programs.

While such programs adapt themselves more easily to individual participation than to long-term group activity an occasional organization rises to the difficult challenge and presents itself as a unified body.

As an example of such unity, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity emerges as the epitome of brotherhood at a time when the entire fraternal system has come under severe criticism.

The Lambda Chi's have chosen as their major long-term project the "adoption" of eleven underprivileged boys from the Jefferson Davis school. These eleven youths are treated as little brothers of the fraternity and receive the benefits of having

Lambda Chi's Demonstrate Responsibility

men they can look to for guidance, help, and friendship to supplement parental rearing.

The original idea is an outgrowth of the "war on dropouts"



Harley Ritchey tries to sneak inside the chapter house as active Jerry Patterson looks for a likely target for his snowball.

program. The adoption of one boy is a recommended undertaking on the list of the nationally recommended Lambda Chi Alpha activity programs, but never has the program been adopted on such a large scale.

The Lambda Chi's sought to adopt one boy under the National Big Brother program but were told that because the fraternity membership turnover was so great they were not eligible.

Only slightly deterred, the Lambda Chi's went to see Miss Florence Hickey, principal of the Jefferson Davis school and presented their idea to her. She gave them a list of 12 boys who she felt could most benefit by the type of situation the Lambda Chi's proposed.

The first hurdle crossed, there remained only to get consent from the parents of the boys concerned. Most of the parents approached readily accepted the idea and felt that whatever was good for their sons was what they wanted for them.

From the list of 12 names, only one did not participate. His mother wanted to keep him close to home and refused to give her consent for his participation.

Eleven boys, aged ten, eleven, and twelve from the poorest Lexington families, now find friendship and a healthy, directed outlet for energies that might otherwise become destructive.

Why should a group of men, already heavily burdened by the pressures of college, seek the added responsibility for eleven youngsters? Frank Burns, Lambda Chi vice president and one of the coordinators of the program says, "There comes a time when you sit back and compare all the advantages you have had to the lack of advantages some boys have. You just have to do something."

"Something" is an informal yet well organized program of friendship, activity and guidance which, it is hoped, will add to the positive formation and growth of the boys.

The eleven youths will be the responsibility of Lambda Chi's until they are 13 years old. During this time they will be in close contact with as many as 100 brothers—as the men of Lambda Chi graduate they will

"You Just Have To Do Something"

be replaced by new actives who will continue the program.

Stringent rules of behavior are laid down for the men who participate in the little brother program. Actives are not allowed to monopolize one boy. This eliminates attachments that must be broken when the active graduates.

Each boy is treated equally. They are corrected when they are wrong but an attempt is made never to threaten or spoil one in order to get him to do something a "big brother" wants him to do.

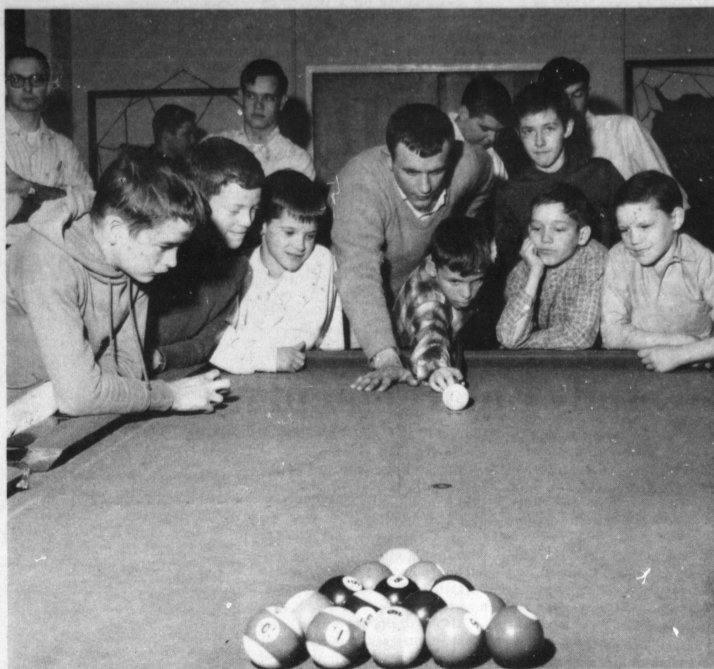
In this way the Lambda Chi's concentrate on the wants, needs and desires of the boys, rather than their own expectations.

The primary motive of adopting the boys lies in an attempt to keep eleven youngsters from becoming future school dropout statistics. Lambda Chi actives desire to show the youngsters several aspects of college life—the fun, an integral part of col-

It Is Not 'Sissy' To Study

lege activity—but with emphasis on the idea that it is not "sissy" to study.

The boys are given the "run of the chapter house" twice a week after school until dinner time. They usually watch television, play pool on the Lambda Chi's pool table and occasionally



"Little brothers," Roger Farris, Mike Jones, Jimmy Robinson, Phil Tucker, Jim Davenport and Harold Huff, watch as Lambda Chi Alpha active and "big brother" Larry Pack shows Harley Ritchey the basic shot in pool. Other actives, Frank Burns, Pat

Whitaker, Ken Fields and Ed Combs, add encouragement during one of the afternoons the boys spend at the chapter house. (Four other "little brothers," Porter Brown, John Toomey, Bob Matz and Herb Long, were downtown at a movie.)

—Photos by John Fearing

seek help with their homework.

Twice a month a Saturday outing is arranged. Generally a downtown movie takes up the bulk of the afternoon activities but the most outstanding event took place through the arrangements of the University football team.

Six boys were treated to tickets to the Vanderbilt football game and five were guests at the Baylor game. In conjunction with trips to the games, Coach Charlie Bradshaw invited all 11 boys to a weekday practice session followed by dinner at Wildcat manor.

As the boys watched scrimmage from the sidelines, Coach Bradshaw sat and talked personally and individually with each one. He explained plays and had words of encouragement for the youths to make them feel part of what they were watching rather than mere spectators.

Bradshaw commended the Lambda Chi's for their undertaking and encouraged them to continue the program with a new group of boys after the present group turns 13.

"Bradshaw's interest in the boys really made them feel important," said Burns, "and made us feel as though we could ex-

ing," Burns recalled.

"Later that afternoon one of the other boys accidentally hit him with the end of a pool cue. You could see Porter stiffen, ready to fight, but he held back and finally smiled." That was when I knew that if we never saw any other outward signs of reaching the youngsters, my expectations had been fulfilled."

But other signs are apparent. While playing a game of pool, the boys are careful to remind each other when it is his turn to shoot. None of them grabs the cue stick, but waits until it is handed to him.

In a recent snowball fight the boys kept strictly to the "rules of the game" and did not gang up on one. "They can play together now," remarked one of the Lambda Chi brothers watching from the sidelines. "They didn't do that when they first came here. Then it was every boy for himself, and they didn't care who was hurt."

Apparently all the Lambda Chi's are happy with the group of boys they "adopted." The pride was apparent as they show-

ed them off to this reporter.

Each of the 13 Lambda Chi "big brothers"—Frank Burns, Larry Pack, Ed Combs, Dave Kirk, Jerry Patterson, Charlie Bruce, Joe Davis, Gary Pardo, Dean Danos, Glenn Dishman, Bob McHardy, Skip Slaline and Ron Kennedy—never left the sights of the boys. Pack said that one of the most difficult

"... Boys Play Together... Now"

things for him to remember was not to just walk off, without first telling one of the boys he was going.

The friendship between the "big and little brothers" is contagious. The bonds of true fraternal spirit have been early made and will doubtless serve as forceful guidance for the youngsters in future years.

With the image portrayed by the Lambda Chi's another "Cain" will probably not slay an "Abel"... but will rather take his hand in brotherhood.

Football Team Hosts Youngsters

pect to make real headway in getting through to them."

The success of the Lambda Chi's activity is readily apparent upon meeting and observing the behavior of the youngsters. They are still individuals, but individuals who have learned to share the love extended by the "big brothers."

The most outstanding example is seen in Porter Brown, an oftentimes troublemaker when first enrolled in the program.

Porter would fight with any of the boys for any reason, said Burns. In the course of one afternoon at the house he fought with three. "I went and talked to him, explaining that he was only upsetting everyone by fight-



As a member of the opposite team, Harley puts a "hex" on Jim in a recent game of pool at the Lambda Chi house. Mike, Roger and Phil watch intently to see if the hex works.

SAE Captures Fraternity Championship

By WALT GORIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed the fraternity basketball championship with a 39-33 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha last night.

The SAE's led the entire second half. The Lambda Chi five narrowed the gap to four points on jump shots by Gary Bates and Frank Burns with slightly over three minutes remaining, but Darrell Hill sank a free throw to make it 33-28.

Mac Honaker tossed in two more for SAE at the charity lane and connected on a short jump shot under the goal after receiving a pass from Darrell Hill that

caught the defense off guard.

Terry Howe hit a free throw for LXA and Gary Marr added two points from the field for the SAE's to make the score 39-29.

In the closing seconds Gary Bates made two free throws for LXA and Larry Pack scored on a layup, but the efforts fell short 39-33.

The teams stayed within a few points during the early part of the first half. In the last five minutes of the half the SAE's pulled away.

Tom Bersot found the range on a tip in and Larue Simpson ripped a long jump shot and a driving layup to give SAE a nine point lead. Simpson added two more

jump shots for a halftime lead of 23-14.

Both teams handled the ball well in the first half with neither team committing many floor errors.

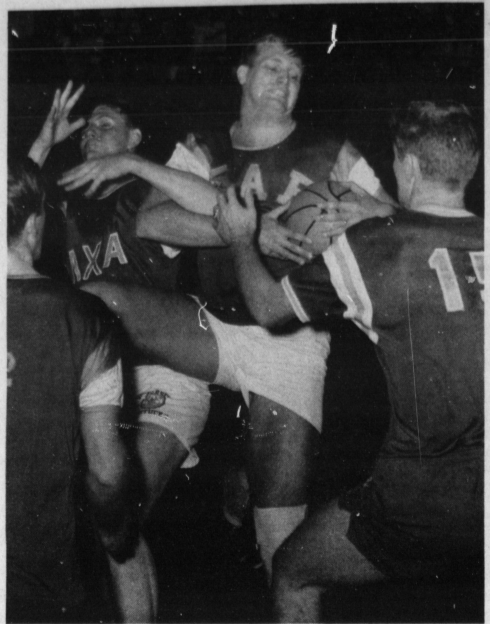
The SAE's employed a zone defense and an all-court press while the Lambda Chi's used a tight man-to-man. Both teams were aggressive on defense. The SAE zone was particularly effective in the first half when LXA had trouble penetrating for shots near the basket.

In the second half the teams deviated from their set offensive patterns. Play was fast and erratic with each team committing numerous floor errors.

The victory gave the SAE's their ninth win in an undefeated season. The Lambda Chi season record is 8-3.

Gary Marr led SAE scoring with ten points. Darrell Hill scored nine, Larue Simpson eight, Mac Honaker six, Tom Bersot four, and Donnie Coffman two.

For Lambda Chi, Gary Bates paced the offensive effort with ten points, followed by Terry Howe with nine. Frank Burns added seven, Larry Pack four, Jim Foote two, and Rusty Carpenter one.



An SAE, Larue Simpson, battles hard to hold on to a rebound in the Fraternity Championship game played last night at the Alumni Gym. The SAE's downed Lambda Chi Alpha to take the trophy.

SEC Appoints Group To Study Enlargement

In a recent meeting, the Southeastern Conference appointed a committee to study enlargement of the league. Two schools, Florida State and Memphis State, have indicated a desire to join the conference.

In other action, the SEC adopted a rotating football schedule. This is possible because Tulane will no longer be in the conference after 1966. With the withdrawal of the Green Wave, the conference is left with an even membership—ten.

Under the proposed schedule, each school would play the others at least once every two years.

The conference turned down a proposal to play in the National Invitational Tournament. This tournament is held each year in Madison Square Garden in New York City. UK did not vote on the proposal. The Athletic Board has passed a rule that the Wildcats cannot play in

the NIT and more specifically Madison Square Garden.

This ruling grew out of the basketball scandal in the early 1950's in which several UK athletes were implicated.

The University of Tennessee withdrew a proposal for the conference schools to exchange 150 basketball tickets. The limit is now thirty.

Also withdrawn was a proposal to change the overall limit of scholarships and grants-in-aid which now stands at 140. It was over this issue that Georgia Tech withdrew from the Conference two years ago.

The SEC changed the date that prep basketball players may be signed. Players may now be signed one week after the last regularly scheduled SEC game.

In further action, female athletes were barred from participating against males. Those now enrolled will retain their eligibility.



COTTON NASH
On Waivers

Lakers Waiver Nash

Former UK All-America Cotton Nash has been placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

A club spokesman said that the 6-6 forward had not furnished the reserve shooting power that the Lakers needed. Nash has been averaging less than three points a game.

Nash is also a professional

baseball player in the farm system of the Los Angeles Angels.

He was replaced on the active list by Billy McGill, an All-America performer at Utah.

Texas A&M hasn't been made the pre-season title favorite in the Southwest Conference since 1942, and the Aggies finished fifth that year.

GIGANTIC Clearance SALE From Seven "U" Shops

Sale Starts Thursday!

— Men's and Women's —

Sale Starts Thursday!

SWEATERS 1/2 Price	SUITS 1/2 Price	BLOUSES \$1.99	SUITS from \$9.99
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The University Shop

BOWLING GREEN
S. U.
OHIO U.
U. OF KENTUCKY



OHIO STATE
PURDUE U.
MIAMI U.

UK Gets New Librarian For Ag Sciences Center

William M. Gardner, formerly associated with the Albert R. Mann Library at Cornell University, is the librarian for the new Agricultural Sciences Center.

The old library in the Agricultural Experiment Station was small and overcrowded and library material was in storage in various offices. Mr. Gardner is now in the process of evaluating and cataloging library holdings.

The college plans to eliminate any weaknesses Mr. Gardner finds. One of the major areas which Mr. Gardner plans to build up is the tobacco area.

TRINITY HAS NEW PRESS BOX

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Trinity College has replaced its 30-year-old wooden press box with a modern two-level structure for its 93rd football season.

The new press box can accommodate 55 persons. The lower level is for sportswriters, visiting scouts, statisticians and the public address announcer.

Mr. Gardner said, "The agriculture field is constantly growing and farming now is much more complicated than it was 50 years ago. We must have a good research program as you never know which way research is going. Even if there is no particular research going on in some branch, there might be in the future."

Dr. Stanley H. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics said, "We are fortunate in being able to have Mr. Gardner join us in view of the valuable experience which he received at Cornell."

"We are hoping to add to the library's holdings so that we can do the very best job of teaching both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as having the library available for research people."

Mr. Gardner, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was graduated from John Carroll University and received a master's degree in library science from Western Reserve University.



New Librarian Meets New Home

William Gardner, new librarian of the Agricultural Science Center, came to the University from Cornell University. He plans to build up the agricultural library, adding more resource material concerning tobacco.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Until Spring comes and the birdies sing, the college man will have one "Hell of a Good Time" viewing the most fantastic clothing collection, seen in years.

The manufacturers are shipping early (they apparently need the money) and the store walls are beginning to swell already with the pride of spring. Style changes, color changes and price changes are all prevalent this season. In most stores, there has been at least a five dollar drop over last year's prices. You think that's tough, then listen to this! The designers have taken their cue from the best dressed men in the world, (the college man), to put new life into every garment made. We all know well, to the very young, life put into clothing surely means action.

Also jam-packed and full of action is the wide world of surfer and walking shorts this season. Go wild! Fellas, with the best and largest selection to choose from in over two years. More colors to see, more places to wear them (accepted almost everywhere), and you will find only the lack of leisure hours could halt the time to wear them.

What else? This will be a great year for sport shirts, and Brother, I'll take my hat off to that. Last fall's collection looked like! As one would say, "no class." They had no class. Only a couple of patterns made the score and for the man who knew his score, clearly chose solids. A good bet—the manufacturers will be more careful, henceforth.

For the distinguished look at those gala centennial events coming up, wear the very newest in Tuxedo fashion. New concepts are seen here with self faced notch lapels, satin framed edge and complimented with detached cuffs. Featuring satin piped pockets and no pleat trousers. For the "elegant" or the Beau Brummel set, wear the adjustable black two-ply tropical vest. Backless, self-faced lapel with silk satin framed edge and silk satin welted pockets. All this and your very own chic personality, makes you a best dressed social candidate every time.

Fashionably
Speaking,
CHUCK

Angelucci's
123
Shop

For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's always been sort of a well, you know what.



That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

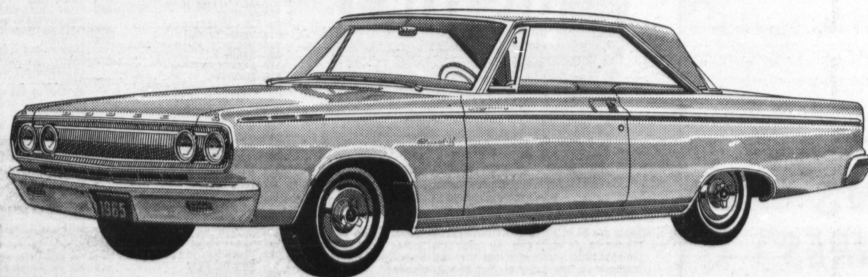


Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?



Hi, Charlie.



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

'65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

Committee Proposes Registration Process

Continued From Page 1
Dean Elton said that further class changes could be made through the drop-add process.

He noted that there was no possibility of going to the full concept of total computer registration until there was established a halfway mark of finding out the supply and demand for classes.

The proposal for the halfway mark was considered and unanimously carried.

The other proposals for fall registration were retaining the system employed at last registration, and having seniors and juniors preregister in the summer with the freshmen.

Willis Bright, an Arts and Science junior and member of the student-faculty committee, commented on the registration system used for the current semester:

"The majority of students I have talked to were quite pleased with the registration, particularly

with filling out the white cards last."

He added, "The fee payment went very well, and checking the IBM cards helped a lot."

Similar favorable comments about the registration were made by other members.

Dr. Maurice Hatch, associate professor of English, commented that, "there was no trouble till we ran out of space. Also, we couldn't get in touch with the board downstairs fast enough and people were piling up trying to get into closed classes."

Dr. Hatch added, "By the third day there was nothing left. Some departments don't offer enough. How solid and valid this is, I have no way of knowing."

Dean Elton responded and said that it was a very valid problem.

Dr. Rey Longyear, associate professor of music, was named chairman of a faculty subcommittee to work on the advising problems encountered by students.



Law Honorary

New officers for Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, have been elected. Sitting (from left) are Scotty Baesler, treasurer, and David Chaney, clerk. Standing are Bill Young, marshal; Eugene Watson, justice; and J. Wendell Roberts, vice justice.

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LOST - Two cats. Black with white feet and grey and tan. Call 255-8042 between 11-12 p.m. 22J8t

LONDON FOG black overcoat switched at Gold Digger's. Size 42 regular. One lost size 44 long, gloves in size 44. Call 252-8185 after 6 p.m. 3F4t

WANTED

WANTED - Student to room with a Commerce student. Large double room; ice box. Fourth house from Fine Arts Bldg, 316 Rose Lane. 2F2t

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For Spring Semester on the Kentucky Kernel

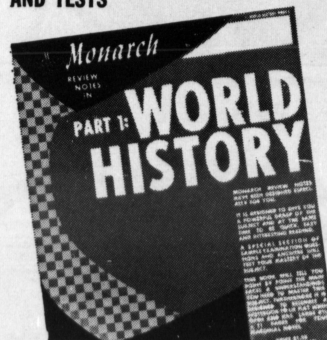
NEWS
SPORTS
WOMEN'S FEATURES

It takes many people to produce a newspaper . . . especially for the "South's Outstanding College Daily." If you are interested in working on the Kernel . . . plan to attend an open staff meeting

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AT 7:00 P.M.
IN THE JOURNALISM BLDG.

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