

Inside Today's Kernel

Henry Kurth, guest designer for the Guignol's "The Infernal Machine," discusses designing the play: Page Two.

Viet Cong forces have struck near a South Vietnam air base: Page Two.

The society editor discusses the Centennial Ball: Page Three.

Editor discusses football at the University of Louisville: Page Four.

syndicated news analyst Ralph McGill says Mrs. Johnson operates "in a sphere of influence": Page Five.

Sally List and Keith Hagan were named Outstanding Greeks last night: Page Seven.

Soviet Premier Kossygin has promised military aid to North Vietnam: Page Eight.

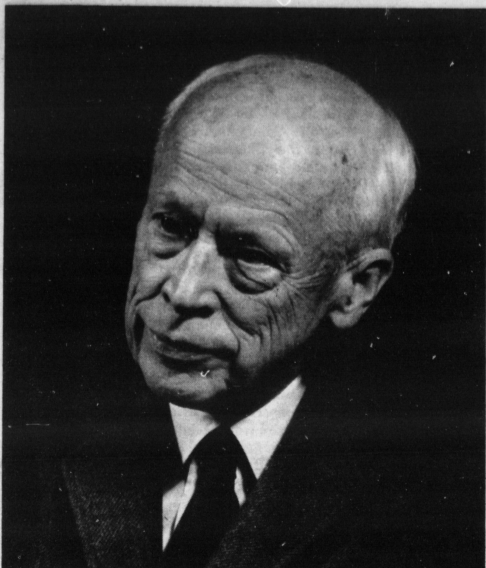
The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 74

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1965

Eight Pages



NORMAN THOMAS

Norman Thomas To Speak In Memorial Hall Tuesday

Norman Thomas, American socialist leader, will deliver the first of four Student Centennial Committee Political Forum lectures in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m., is the fifth event announced by the SCC.

"We're very fortunate that Mr. Thomas has accepted our invitation to open what should be an interesting and enlightening series of lectures on contemporary American affairs," said Mary Marvin Porter, chairman of the SCC Political Forum subcommittee.

Thomas' political career has spanned nearly 60 years. Along with being the Socialist Party's presidential candidate six different times, Thomas has also campaigned for the offices of New York City mayor and governor of New York State.

A native of Ohio and grad-

uate of Princeton University, Thomas spent 13 years in New York settlement and mission work. In 1918 he resigned his missionary parish because its supporters were withdrawing their aid from it on the ground of his socialist and antiwar activity.

Thomas was one of the organizers of the American Civil Liberties Union. During the next few years he was active in many struggles supporting the rights of workers to organize.

In this connection and through the Socialist Party, he won several important victories in the courts for civil liberties, the most significant of which was a dramatic free-speech fight in the Passaic, N. J., textile strike of 1926.

Thomas also was one of the first persons in the nation to call attention to the plight of the sharecroppers of the South. He helped organize the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. During World War II he actively fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism.

Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, applying to criticism of the Soviet Union the same standards of value that he applies to his

own country.

On the occasion of Thomas' 75th birthday, the Washington Post said editorially:

"Above all else he has been a conscience of the American people... among the most influential individuals in 20th Century politics... We join great numbers of his fellow Americans in congratulating the country on having him as a leader at large."

Harry Fleischman, a biographer of Thomas, has written: "Undoubtedly Thomas' greatest gift is that of oratory. Speech experts have marveled at his forensic talents, which never consist of endlessly repeating a prepared and memorized lecture... He gives an exploring talk.

"Thomas' effectiveness as a speaker stems from several sources: his enormous reading over a wide range of subject matter, his many contacts with leaders in varied fields, and his superior intellect. His depth of conviction, which has caused many to liken him to the Prophets of old, impresses every audience with his honesty, his complete genuineness and his good will."

Miss Porter says the SCC is now trying to schedule speakers in the areas of civil rights and human relations, urban-suburban man and his government, and foreign affairs.

Speaker Tells Greeks To Open Communications

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Feature Editor

"Open up communication between people; know with whom you can be honest; accept people for what they are regardless of what that may be."

This unique challenge was issued to University Greeks at the annual Greek week kickoff banquet last night by Dr. Charles Seashore, guest speaker and presently director of research at the National Training Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

In a speech that closely parallels the content of the special Centennial Group Dynamics course being given under visiting Centennial professor Dr. Kenneth Benne, Dr. Seashore cited the Greek system for the "potential for exploring and building relationships that allow an individual freedom to be himself."

Dr. Seashore explained that a "curious lid" is put on feelings; a constant process of censorship is self-imposed on our behavior and that in growing up, we have become "hopelessly socialized."

"It is at this point an organization—any organization, but specifically of the less than 100-member, small group size—can play a constructive role in allowing members to mature as individuals."

In elaborating this point, Dr.

Seashore cited several group problems, individual manifestations of these, and possible solutions.

Four areas present the greatest difficulties to a group that is of short term duration, according to Dr. Seashore. The most basic of these arises when the group (not necessarily the individuals) are "fairly immature."

In this situation the members of the group are concerned almost exclusively with their own identity: "who am I in this group? How do I want the group to see me?"

Their basic questions focus on their own concepts of themselves.

The second area of conflict develops from the power and influence struggle. "Who is going to have the power? How much will they influence me and vice versa?"

It is interesting here to note, continued Dr. Seashore, that apathy—generally called an inherent student malady—is a direct result of an individuals per-

ception of the power and influence role in a group.

Goals and needs constitute the fourth area for group concern. These basics of organizational structure are easily defined around specifics—projects, dances, committees, etc.—but become difficult to pinpoint when they are defined individually.

Such individual concerns for goals and needs manifest themselves in questions such as: "How will my goals and needs be met by the group? How can I become more sensitive to the goals and needs of others?"

The final problem that demands close scrutiny focuses on the acceptance and intimacy of the individual in his group.

This area centers close attention on personal adequacies and inadequacies of trusting others: "How close am I willing to get to others? How close am I willing to let them get to me?"

These four problems produce what Dr. Seashore refers to as the "big three" reactions: tension, anxiety, and frustration, and manifest themselves in numerous forms of individual behavior that range from complete withdrawal to tough aggressive action.

In offering solutions to the pressures exerted on individuals in group situations, Dr. Seashore asked the Greek organizations to examine their groups and determine how satisfied individuals were with each other.

"Determine how committed you are to each others growth; how willing you are to level and share your honest reactions—both positive and negative—and how you can build relationships in a way which facilitates the growth of other individuals as well as your own."

Dr. Seashore concluded by urging the Greek organizations to demonstrate the strength to build growth-producing relationships by a direct examination of the various behaviors exhibited by the individual members of the group.

2 Lectures Scheduled

A leading metal sculptor and a Louisville newspaperman will deliver Centennial lectures at the University this month.

Sponsored by the School of Architecture, the lectures will be given by Grady Clay, real estate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Richard Lippold, a sculptor and professor of art at New York City's Hunter College.

Prof. Lippold's lecture is set for 8 p.m., Feb. 18 in the Student Center Theater. Mr. Clay will deliver his lecture at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 in the Reynolds Building on Broadway.

Prof. Lippold began teaching at Hunter College in 1952 after teaching at other Midwest and Eastern schools. He is a member of the "metal scripture school," and was an industrial designer for five years.



DR. CHARLES SEASHORE

Mrs. Johnson To Attend Founder's Day Celebration

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will accompany the President on his visit to Lexington Feb. 22, however, no decision has been reached as to whether their two daughters Lynda and Luci will be present.

President Johnson will be the principal speaker at the convocation marking the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the University. The program will be held at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Acceptance from the White House was not received until last Friday, although plans were made to invite the President to speak at the Centennial convocation as soon as preparations for the event were started.

The University was not able to issue the formal invitation until after the November election.

Dr. John W. Oswald, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, and Kentucky's senators and represent-

atives made the formal request for Johnson to speak here.

This will be President Johnson's first trip to Lexington since he became the chief executive in 1963.

Mrs. Johnson helped campaign here in 1960, when her husband was a candidate for the vice presidency, and spoke at a banquet for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs at the Phoenix Hotel last May.

Classes at the University will be dismissed at 11 a.m. on the morning of the convocation, Dr. Ralph Weaver, Faculty Member, said. Weaver, who presided at the Faculty committee meeting Monday said that the Faculty passed a resolution to dismiss classes after the third hour.

President Oswald said Johnson's presence is "just about the greatest honor that can be paid to a university."

Viet Cong Blow Up Enlisted Men's Hotel

The Associated Press SAIGON, South Vietnam—Viet Cong terrorists blew up a four-story U.S. enlisted men's hotel tonight in the city of Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, and the loss of American lives was believed high.

Initial reports here said seven Americans were known to have been wounded, but the entire building was a pile of rubble and many dead were believed buried under the debris.

The building housed about 40 U.S. enlisted men.

Explosives were found on two Viet Cong terrorists killed in the explosion.

The official account that reached here carried estimates of possibly 20-30 Americans killed, but the figure was described as being without confirmation.

The Qui Nhon attack coincided with growing evidence of a Red guerrilla general offensive against Vietnam forces and their American advisers.

There was immediate speculation here about retaliatory ac-

Continued on Page 2

'The Infernal Machine'

Designer Kurth Says Play Must Look 'Right'

Henry Kurth, Guignol Theatre's guest designer for its upcoming Centennial production, "The Infernal Machine," says that the basic problem in designing the show—which is based on a Greek myth—lies in making it look "right without making it look Greek."

Kurth, who has designed for Gypsy Rose Lee, the Greek tragedian Euripides, and the French dramatist Moliere, said that Cocteau's "Infernal Machine" is an extremely difficult play in every aspect, a play which must be a "big thing" in every way.

Although Mr. Kurth said, he had studied the play over a period of years, the actual drafting took only six days.

Faculty member and dramatic scenic designer at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Mr. Kurth, said that he has done a lot of professional stock work in Chicago, Florida, Wisconsin, and New York. But perhaps one of the major influences on his design came from his Vaudeville and nightclub work where he was principally a designer for the Andrews Sisters, Sophie Tucker, and Gypsy Rose Lee.

"I was in the tale end of stock and vaudeville when there were still four or five vaudeville houses in Chicago. I feel it is unfortunate that there is no longer stock or vaudeville for people to get experience in. The only place left is in the universities," Mr. Kurth said.

Martha Graham, the great American dancer, was another important influence on Kurth's design. Through observing the dancer's movements, he said he was able to improve his conception of the way in which an actor can best move through the stage's special areas.

Television, including over 300 productions, has been part of the "school of design" through which Henry Kurth has developed his basic conceptions of design.

"A good design would be a space ordered in such a way that the audience would believe in the actor. This includes not only the physical elements but the lighting as well. It is not what the stage looks like, but what the audience sees."

He describes himself as an "architectural designer." That is, he is more concerned with the space and the elements that affect the space than with how the total picture looks.

"The actor is the important element in the theater; everything else is secondary."

"When an actor moves on the stage floor, the physical structures not only limit him, but also they show his movement and allow the audience to relate to other parts of the stage picture."

In connection with this "relational problem" Kurth has experimented with suspending objects from above the stage, so as to accomplish the same effect without limiting the actor's movement.

Having "no patience" with complete theater—in-the-round, Kurth is not completely satisfied with today's "three sided in-the-round." "The actor must



HENRY KURTH

have one area back of him."

"The answer to design was found by the Elizabethans and the Greeks for their times. We must find something for ourselves. Those were the two highpoints of theater. In both cases, the actor was most important; in neither case had scenery any illusionistic qualities.

"What the answer is I don't know."

Along with the opening of "The Infernal Machine" an exhibition of about 65-80 of Mr. Kurth's designs.

In addition to his work, he was the designer for two off-Broadway shows, "Heloise" and "A Darker Flower."

Viet Cong Blow Up Saigon Hotel

Continued From Page 1

tion against Communist North Vietnam, which the United States last weekend charged with masterminding Communist guerrilla attacks in the South against United States forces.

At the White House, press secretary George E. Reedy said President Johnson was keeping in close touch with all developments, and that newsmen would be informed of any additional developments.

Told that this seemed to carry an implication that the United States might be considering further retaliatory raids against the North Vietnamese, Reedy declined to say anything beyond the word that the government is keeping in close touch with the situation.

He said no meeting of the National Security Council has been scheduled, but that it was not necessary to have such a meeting in order to take action.

Viet Cong Forces Hit Near Air Base

The Associated Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam—The Communist Viet Cong went on the offensive throughout South Vietnam today. Heavy fighting raged near the key Da Nang air base and east of Saigon.

Four U.S. Army advisers are missing from a district town 80 miles north of Saigon overrun by Communist guerrillas this morning.

News In Brief, Page Eight

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong are still holding the town, Duc Phong.

Two armed helicopters were dispatched to the town. One was downed, killing an American gunner. The three other men aboard were wounded, but were evacuated in a daring rescue.

A ranger unit was airlifted into the region for an attempt to retake the village, near the Cambodian border. A U.S. officer and three enlisted men were in the village when it was hit about dawn.

The U.S. Air Force also announced the death of Capt. Don R. Lewis, of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. He was wounded Monday and died at Nha Trang field hospital. He was married and had two sons.

The two deaths brought the total of U.S. dead in action in Vietnam to 267. About 20 Americans are missing, including the four today.

U.S. Marines were working feverishly at Da Nang to set up sand bag defenses for their newly emplaced Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

Fighting between Vietnamese government forces and the Communist Viet Cong raged a scant nine miles from the base that also houses a strike force of 50 U.S. Air Force jet fighters and bombers.

Da Nang is 80 miles south of the North Vietnamese border and 360 miles north of Saigon.

In another battle 50 miles east of Saigon, the Viet Cong surprised charging government paratroopers. They first hit the troopers as they landed from helicopters with fire from foxholes.

Then as the paratroopers charged, the Viet Cong threw bottles of gasoline into the brush, setting it afire. The Viet Cong fired through the smoke screen at the blinded government forces.

Smockey Is An Uncle

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—That famous symbol of forest fire prevention, Smockey the Bear, is an uncle.

Officials at Albuquerque's Rio Grande Zoo announced the birth last week of Smockey II, a cinnamon bear cub, to the presumed sister of the famous Smockey who is in a zoo in Washington, D. C.

Smockey and Ruby, the cub's mother, were rescued from a forest fire more than 15 years ago by a ranger.

WATCHES WATCH BANDS
DIAMONDS JEWELRY

DODSON WATCH SHOP

Fine Watch Repairing
110 N. UPPER ST.
Phone 254-1266



Sophomore Class Reception

University President John W. Oswald greets sophomores present at the Sophomore Class Reception Saturday. The reception was held at the Alumni House. The Tempshams provided music for the reception, which was held so that Dr. and Mrs. Oswald could get to know the students better.

Billie Sol's Old Land Sold To Texas Man

By the Associated Press
LUBBOCK, Tex.—Some 14,000 acres of Pecos County farm land that once belonged to former agriculture tycoon Billie Sol Estes has been acquired by L. D. Thomas of Lubbock.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Since the first Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1906, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1912.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor 2320
Socials 2320
Advertising 2318

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO., Inc.
ANDERWOOD ELECTRIC, IBM, MANUALLS — ALL MAKES
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-9129

FLOWERS For Any Occasion
CALL
WICHLER FLORIST
Dial 255-6580
417 East Maxwell

KENTUCKY
— NOW SHOWING! —

JAMES GARNER JULIE ANDREWS MELVYN DOUGLAS THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

CINEMA
— NOW SHOWING! —

BRILLIANT The New York Times
SEDUCED and ABANDONED

FIREPLACE
Hootenanny 3-5:30 Friday
With
The FOLKSWINGERS
Special Friday Afternoon Prices

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB Inc.
Radio Equipped
DIAL
252-2230

STRAND
LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY
— NOW SHOWING —
Action! Action! Action!

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

GOLDFINGER
TECHNICOLOR Present THE UNITED ARTISTS

Two on a Guillotine

7 days and nights in a house of terror — or how I lost my head over a guillotine.

Starring **CONNIE STEVENS DEAN JONES and CESAR ROMERO**
Screenplay by Henry Slesar • Music: Max Steiner
Produced and Directed by William Conrad
PANAVISION • FROM WARNER BROS.
Ashland THEATER

Centennial Ball Is Major UK Social Event

When Invitations Say 'Black Tie...' Lester Lanin's Music To Highlight Dance

According to the strict rules of etiquette laid down by Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt a "black tie" invitation requires a certain type of dress for the man and woman.

The formality of noting men's dress on the invitation is due to the tendency on their part to show disdain for formal dress. A slight prod seems in order to get them decked out in their best.

Rule of thumb for black tie occasions is a tuxedo, with cummerbund, starched white shirt and studs, black socks and shoes and bow tie. Belts are never worn with a tux.

This simple yet elegant dress has seen many variations in the past several years but a tuxedo of midnight blue with satin or grosgrain bow-tie is still the custom.

Pardon the free advertising but for those men not lucky enough to own a tux, several Lexington establishments are prepared to rent at a reduced rate to students.

The Tux Shop and Kent's Men's Wear offer a complete

tux outfit for \$9, while Graves-Cox and Meyers offer their lines for \$10 complete. In the event any campus male owns shirt and studs, the "tux only" at Meyers and Graves-Cox is only \$8.50.

Jim Charters, University law student is taking orders for Skeffington's in Cincinnati for \$8 a suit.

Women's dress on these occasions is less stylized than the men's. Long formals are the general rule and desirable on all dress occasions (but if you don't own one, a very fancy short formal is acceptable.)

Long formals, elegant in their own right require very little in the way of adornment. Jewelry should be kept to a single strand of pearls and gloves are a necessity.

Glove length is dictated by sleeve length of the gown with the elbow length and above being most preferred. Gloves should be kept on for dancing but either removed or tucked under at the wrist for eating, drinking and smoking.

Jewelry is not usually worn over the glove.

While formal wear is generally stylized throughout the world regional and weather variations are acceptable reasons for altering the costume.

Men wearing a dark-navy or black-suit if a tuxedo is unavailable, white shirt and solid black tie, socks and shoes will be welcome at the Centennial Ball or any other formal function and need not feel out-of-place.

As mentioned previously, short, fancy gowns for the women are in fine taste as long as jewelry remains at a minimum.

While some people maintain that "clothes make the man," manners and decorum do more

than any suit.

Music provided at formal functions is toned down from the sounds of student rock and roll bands and even from night spot dance bands. The waltz, fox-trot, cha-cha, mambo, and rhumba will doubtless take priority over "Frog," "Dog," and "Jerk."

Etiquette on such occasions is no different than at any other time... maybe just a bit more pronounced. A woman in a long gown has never been more feminine and admit it or not, the men have never felt more masculine.

So gentlemen, bow to your lady, the music is about to begin!

Two Students Return From Conference

Two University students returned Sunday from a two-day leadership conference held at St. Louis, Missouri.

Holly Hinkle and Bill Mailfald represented the fellowship of St. John's Lutheran Church at the midwestern regional meeting of Gamma Delta, the national Lutheran college organization.

The conference was held at Washington University in St. Louis on Feb. 6 and 7. The fellowship of St. John's is currently pending establishment as Gamma Zeta, a new chapter of the national group.

Meeting

Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Professor Kennedy of the law school will be the speaker.

Prof. Clark Chosen Lecturer

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, chairman of the University Department of History and distinguished professor of history, is one of 12 United States professors chosen to lecture in the fifth annual Joint American-Yugoslav Seminar. Dr. Clark will lecture on "Nationalism in the Writing of Traditional American History."

Sponsored by Indiana University, the seminar will be held at Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, during the second week of June. Participants in the seminar will be Yugoslavian university professors who will study American and Yugoslavian culture.

Since 1948, Dr. Clark has lectured at the Salzburg Seminar, Salzburg, Austria and during a 13 week tour of India sponsored by the U. S. Department of States. He was visiting distinguished professor at Pennsylvania State University, and was as NATO professor at the University of Athens and the University of Thessaloniki, Greece.


Dr. Clark has published more than 50 articles in professional journals and written more than 10 books on the American frontier and Southern historical topics.

KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE
 ADDO-X ADDING MACHINES
 OLIVETTI ADDERS AND PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
 SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
 CARBONS, RIBBONS, OFFICE SUPPLIES
 387 Rose St. Ph. 252-0207

For Your Perfect WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS Thermo-graved by **Coronet**
 Traditionally beautiful and so sensibly priced!
ABC TYPE SHOP
 109 E. SECOND ST. Lexington, Kentucky 252-5811

Complete Automotive Service
 Phone 252-7127
 "24-Hour Emergency Road Service"
TAYLOR TIRE CO.
 400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

The Peace Corps brings idealists down to earth.



You could join. For information, write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525
 Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE IS... **NAVE** Across the Street

TINDER KRAUSS TINDER
 SINCE 1898

When the Student Center becomes "The Fabulous 100 Club" for the Centennial Ball weekend after next, music and entertainment will match the festive mood of the evening.

The Ball has been planned so that there will be continuous entertainment from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. And the variety of diversions which are to be provided will keep even the sleepest person awake—and anxious to see more.

The Grand March will begin promptly at 10 to the music of Lester Lanin and his society orchestra. The dance will be led by Gov. and Mrs. Breathitt and Dr. and Mrs. Oswald.

Lanin's orchestra will play in the Grand Ballroom. In the cafeterias and other of the large rooms of the Student Center two more orchestras and several folk and popular song groups will perform.

If you should like a change from the society tempo in the Ballroom, Everett Hoffman and his orchestra will be certain to please the jazz lovers. Hoffman is famous for his progressive jazz arrangements.

For the folk music enthusiasts, Ben Storey and partner will bring ballads and bluegrass to the campus; and Pat Preston will recall the beginning of the University with their songs of the confederacy.

Anna Marie, a popular song

artist, is also scheduled to entertain. And if the music of a piano is what you want, that too will be provided in the person of Ed Minor.

Cecil Jones and his orchestra will swing out with Dixieland downstairs in the SUB...with twinkling horns and the tinkling pianos.

To round out the presentation of music from every era, barber shop harmony will come from the Dukes of Harmony.

And if you can't find anything else to please you, Laurel and Hardy movies will be shown continuously in the Student Center Theater.

Simple refreshments will be sold from buffet tables during the dance, and arrangements have been made to seat everyone who attends the ball throughout the Student Center.

Tickets for the Centennial Ball are 2 dollars per couple and should be bought before the dance.

Get a EURAIL PASS and see Europe by First Class Train. One pass allows you to wander through 13 European countries at your convenience.
 Local Agent: Phone—252-6383
WILCO TRAVEL AGENCY
 504 1/2 Euclid Ave. Lexington, Ky.

"BEE" BARNES 121 Walton Avenue Lexington, Ky. Phone 252-1588 Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday

The Beehive
 Valentine Tea and Informal Style Show
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 2 TO 4 P.M.
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH, 2 TO 4 P.M.
 Come and bring a friend.
 WELCOME UK STUDENTS

Trini's Newest! Trini's Best!



6147
 INCLUDES TRINI'S CURRENT SMASH "LEMON TREE"
 reprise RECORDS

A Time To Re-examine

The possibility that the University of Louisville will abolish intercollegiate football is imminent. The Faculty Senate has voted to adopt the majority report of a seven-man athletic committee to abandon the sport. The school's Board of Trustees meets tomorrow to act on the recommendation.

It is unfortunate, in many ways, that low-pressure athletics do not work, as they have not worked at UL. Both financially and in terms of wins recorded, the Louisville program has failed. More important, it has simply failed to elicit support from the community.

Were the sport played for the benefit that accrues to the individual as a participant, and for the enjoyment, by the fans, of the competition itself, then intercollegiate competition would function well.

But the whole point to intercollegiate competition is achieving a victory over opposing schools. The emphasis is on the end result, not the process. In other words, as Coach Rupp has said, it's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose. Fans will pay to watch a winner, but they will not generally support a consistent loser.

While the faculty's report emphasizes the financial aspect of the situation at UL, observers in Louisville say there is evidently a desire on the part of many faculty members to simply get rid of the sport.

Certainly we applaud any faculty which recognizes that intercollegiate athletics are, in general, irrelevant and detrimental to the basic philosophies which guide modern universities.

As we have said in the past, athletics are an anachronism, they belong to the now-defunct interpretation of the university as a social institution. They are no longer compatible with the nature of the academic community.

Intercollegiate athletics are founded in the discredited philosophy that might makes right. They imply a physical solution to problems, which is what a university presumably opposes. We are under the impression that reason, rather than force, is our best instrument for solving problems. At least that is what we have been taught in the classroom.

We have also said previously that intercollegiate athletics promote a system of values incongruous with the academic environment. Students come to attach too much

significance to the success or failure of athletic teams.

It is our hope that the UL faculty is motivated in part by these objections—not simply by the lack of financial success—in suggesting that football be abandoned.

Of course it is unfortunate that some UL football players will lose their opportunities to play football in a low-pressure situation. But the advantages to the university outweigh the disadvantages to the individuals.

These players will be able to play elsewhere if they really want only an opportunity to interest the professional teams in their abilities.

The recent discoveries that some college players were signed to professional contracts before they finished their amateur careers only underscored the fact that intercollegiate athletics are, largely, a training ground for the pro leagues.

Many athletes take up careers in the professions and in business, but they are often those who receive fewest headlines.

The recent cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy demonstrated another problem. As the *Christian Science Monitor* pointed out recently, cheating is apparently much more prevalent among athletes than non-athletes. This, it has been suggested, is due to the fact that so many young men of below-average ability attempt college work in order to prepare for professional athletics. When their class work catches up with them, so the theory goes, the pressures are great to take the easiest way out. This is not to deny, of course, that there are also some persons of outstanding ability in college athletics.

A minority report filed by the UL faculty suggests that more money be poured into the program and that it be given a trial period of not more than four years. Under this plan, an increase in grants-in-aid, an additional coach, and more recruiting funds would hopefully produce a winning team.

We think this would be a mistake. Intercollegiate athletics must not be allowed to overshadow the main event of education and the answer to an unsuccessful program in low-pressure athletics is not development of a high-pressure program.

It is our hope that the recent reevaluation of the program at the University of Louisville will inspire our own faculty to take another look at our own program.

"Kindly Move Over A Little, Gentlemen"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The campaign of Goldwater was typical of the Republican party of the second decade of this century—right down to the "truth squads." Goldwater's henchmen tried every device known in the public relations racket to sell the American people one of the biggest jokes on the political horizon since Warren C. Harding.

The nomination of Wendell Wilkie in 1940 represented a turning point in the "grand old party." For the first time, the party began to ask what the people wanted and not what the big men with money wanted the people to have. The party had learned from Roosevelt's experimenting that as conditions change so should governmental procedures change.

As the "beast" had slowly become more literate, it began to see the squalor in which it stood—squalor created by the ineptness of such men as Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover whose "limited government" philosophy almost wrecked the nation's economy. The "beast" then turned toward the hand of Roosevelt and with his inspiration pulled itself out of the muck.

Last year, some of the parvenu nouveau riche in this country, that do not remember the hypocrisy of the old Republican Party, of pre-Wilkie days and some of the ancient riche, that found hypocrisy advantageous, bound themselves together to restore the old patterns that had been thrown out years before. Fortunately the American

people dismissed this insult to their intelligence resoundingly.

I condemn not the Republican Party, for one condemns not the man with the cancer, but rather, one condemns the cancer within the man.

I find it surprising that the "conservatives" can disregard the proven records of such men as Nelson Rockefeller, Bill Scranton, George Romney, Hugh Scott, and Thruston Morton, in selecting candidates. These are all men of conservative background and tradition. Why Goldwater? Because he would "owe" his backers more if he could be elected. The first four of the above already had big followings and would have easily won the support of the east but that would have meant more competition for the patronage and spoils that Goldwater's campaigners wanted.

Of course that is only conjecture and is completely ridiculous but what happened to the executive leadership of the party after Goldwater's nomination? Would a Goldwater cabinet have seen J. Strom Thurmond as secretary of state, George Wallace as Secretary of African Affairs? Perhaps. I would not be surprised after watching Goldwater advocate lower immigration quotas in front of an Italian-American audience and advocate the dismemberment of TVA while campaigning in Western Tennessee.

I find Goldwater's young supporters can be described thusly—non compos mentis.

JOHN LAWRENCE
Education Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
LINDA MILLS, News Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor
SID WEBB, Managing Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor

TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager
JOHN DAUGHADAY, Circulation Manager

THOMAS BERSOT, ARTHUR HENDERSON, CLAUDIA JEFFREY, ROBERT STAIB, JAMES SVARA

Student Seeking 'Good Life' Really Rebellious

The Collegiate Press Service STANFORD, Calif.—Those college students who seek the "good life" do so more out of quiet rebellion against society's values than out of satisfaction with the status quo, according to a study conducted by Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

The study, which was financed by the U. S. Office of Education, was conducted by Robert E. Mogar of the Division of Psychology at San Francisco State College, and was based on

interviews with over 100 freshmen at the school.

"That rebellion should take the form of passive disengagement (from society) rather than positive protest indicates that traditional values are not oppressive so much as irrelevant to many students," Dr. Mogar said.

He contended that students may turn to what others have called "an ideology of privacy" to replace the "lapsed ideologies of public action."

Dr. Mogar found the San Francisco State freshmen tended to

"play it cool" and avoid personal entanglement with broad social concerns. Given a choice of 12 items, nearly two-thirds of the men (62 percent) rated economic security, careers and family life as their three most important concerns after college.

Almost all the students who felt this way were majoring in engineering, the physical sciences, and business administration. Almost without exception, they placed family above career and career above the welfare of other people. Few discussed their career in terms of intrinsic interest, social usefulness, or self-fulfillment.

As one freshman put it: "If you are not making a substantial income from your future career—at least \$8,000 per year—you cannot have leisure and family closeness."

Another said, "Helping others have never been of much importance to me. I feel if everyone does his best to help himself, he will be a lot better off. A person has a full-time job helping his family let alone helping others whom he probably doesn't even know."

A third said, "I do not pay much attention to politics. There are enough local problems to concern one with, without worrying about national and international problems. I do not believe most politicians, for it is a fact that most of them are liars anyway."

More than half the freshmen women (53 percent) ranked family concerns as first in importance, followed by a combination of economic security, developing a personal identity, or religious beliefs.

"In most respects, this group is the mirror image of its male counterpart," Dr. Mogar said. "Idealism or genuine career in-

terests were conspicuously absent. "Women were more apologetic of interest in helping other people. Some felt they would devote more time to the welfare of others through their careers—after marriage, child-rearing, and economic security were firmly established."

"A sense of powerlessness and alienation from the larger world characterized this group," Dr. Mogar said. Unlike the majority, however, most of these students became apolitical only after considerable deliberation, and many held out hope for a future change in themselves.

THE GREEK COLUMN

What Is A Good Greek?

By BOB EDWARDS

Responsibility, leadership, integrity, and prominence—how many times have we heard these words associated with the name of Greeks on this campus? And how many times have we used these terms in describing a Greek?

In the years I have attended the University the times I have heard these words would be too numerous to count.

The question I would like to ask is if we really understand what the Greek system stands for and if we really know what a Greek is? Do we put our sorority and fraternity pins on and forget all that our organizations stand for, or do we strive every day to live up to the standards we believe?

The other day I asked our new pledge class what they thought a good fraternity man was. In two years I could ask them the same question and probably get the same blank answers.

Somewhere along the way most Greeks lose sight of why they became Greeks in the first place. We become so busy worrying about ourselves that we forget our fellow sorority and fraternity members. And we forget that we are members of the Greek system.

With Greek Week upon us

a few days away, we should start deciding what we as individual members of the system can contribute to its betterment. We have to decide to work together, because we surely can not do it alone.

During Greek Week we should decide what we want the system to stand for and what a member of the system should do to reflect this. Do you want it to stand for a mediocre group with no direction or do you want it to reflect the high standards of why it was founded?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THANK GOODNESS WE'LL HAVE MORE CLASSROOM SEATING WHEN THE NEW ART BUILDING IS FINISHED.

RALPH MCGILL

Lady Bird's Sphere Of Influence

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson operates in her own sphere of influence, but a grateful nation will appreciate her one suggestion to the President. On her campaign tours with various "Lady Bird" specials, and in traveling with Mr. Johnson to other areas of the country, she was appalled by the vast collection of ugliness along the nation's highways and, more particularly, the approaches to our cities.

Suggestions to the President inspired him to request the U.S. Department of Commerce to do something about it. The task of the Secretary will be to inspire the communities and cities of the nation to cooperate with plans to remove the clutter of automobile junk yards that sprawl intimately along the approaches to our cities, to ask land owners and landlords to replace or pull down abandoned old buildings and shacks, to plant flowers—native to the region—along the highways, and to encourage home dwellers to have pride in their holdings.

Rare is the city that does not feel apologetic about its approaches, be they by train, bus or automobile. Vast new ribbons of interstate highways are already in use in some areas, though the national system is by no means com-

pleted. Much of it is unspoiled. The more progressive states have prohibited close-by billboards and other obstructions. Here and there the way is being beautified. There are picnic areas. There are pull-offs where one may see a nice view. But these are exceptions.

The truth is that so intense was our hurry when our industrial expansion began, we gave no thought to saving anything for the future. Conservation was an unknown word. The rape of the forests in the 1880s and 1890s was savage and ruthless. The rivers were black with rafts of giant logs. The writer recalls talking with old men who saw the buyers walk through the forests in the Appalachians marking trees. "I'll give you a dollar for this one...this one is worth 50 cents...a quarter for this one..." Huge and majestic giants were purchased for a dollar.

Later came the "coffee-pot" sawmills to work over what was left. Vast areas of America were denuded of trees. The pulp and paper industries have brought back "crop conservation" on their holdings. They have made a very real contribution. But a generation or so ago no thought

at all was given to the future.

The looks of the coal mine towns were a disgrace to the operators. European coal regions did not have clean cities. But they were orderly. The housing was decent. There were flowers and paved roads. There were trees. The houses were a bit sooty. But one could go through the Ruhr region of Germany, for example, and see nothing of the scrofulous ugliness that marked the coal mine towns of the United States. We were in a hurry.


Even today, we pollute our rivers and steadily encroach on their loveliness and their possibilities for pleasure and enjoyment of life.

Somehow we have not been able to provide for the millions of dead automobiles. Their bodies and stacks of bones lie in erratic piles of rust and metal tortured into fantastic shapes by head-on collision or side-swipe impact with other cars, utility poles, trains or bridges. They are a feature of the landscape along the way into every town and city in America. They are being cannibalized for parts, or they await the trucks that will take them to steel mills as scrap.

Mrs. Johnson, we think, has made a suggestion vital to

the development of the Great Society, and we join in growing appreciation. No Great Society can have a face marked by blemishes which are needless and which may be removed if we are willing so to do.

Thinking About Insurance?




NEIL SULIER
Your Agent For

- Auto
- Life Insurance
- Disability Compensation

SULIER
Insurance Agency
ALL KINDS
Phone 254-1955

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

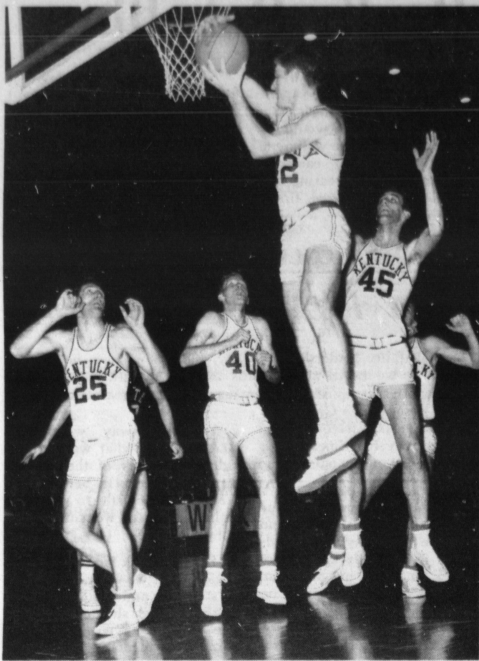
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

See The Complete Line Of

VALENTINES

at

KENNEDY BOOK STORE



—Photo by John Fearing
REBOUNDING STRENGTH—A lot has been said about UK's height problem in regards to rebounding, but that's not the case here. Pat Riley hauls down one of his 14 grabs in the Mississippi State game which the Wildcats won 74-56 Monday night. Surrounding Riley are the rest of the Wildcats.

Hukle—Rupp's Aide— First To Chart Games

By WILLIAM KNAPP
 Kernel Staff Writer

Status in the UK sports world is to be invited to a basketball practice. It's an exclusive group so honored. If you don't think so, try and attend a practice session.

George Hukle, then, is a man of much status. He's been attending UK practice sessions since 1934. He is that solid, grey-haired man who sits next to the announcer at the ballgames.

"Mr. Hukle has the noteworthy distinction of being the first man in the world to chart a basketball practice session," Rupp said.

"Back in 1934 he was a mail-carrier who attended the basketball practices. He just liked to watch the boys play," the Baron added.

Rupp seized upon Hukle's interest in the infant sport of basketball. "I decided to put Mr. Hukle to work. I gave him the unheard of task of keeping track of the shots taken at the basket by the boys during the practice sessions," Rupp said.

From this humble beginning developed today's intricate charting techniques which Hukle and Rupp pioneered. First they added free throw shooting statistics to the chart.

Subsequently floor errors were added to the growing list of things which are charted. Bad passes, mental lapses, rebounds, and assists also became part of the chart.

Eventually the NCAA adopted a version of this chart. Even today Rupp gets hundreds of letters each year inquiring about his charting system. It has become an invaluable, universal, coaching aid.

George Hukle subsequently retired for the postal service. He now works for the UK ticket office. He charts every practice and all home games for Rupp.

"He is a fine man, a very fine man," Rupp said.

In the succeeding 31 years Hukle has watched many, many boys develop their skills and rise to fame. And what do the players think about the man with the impartial statistics, those figures which bring praise or criticism from Rupp?

Junior center Larry Lentz summed up the players' feelings about their friend when he said: "Mr. Hukle—He's the greatest!"

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
 Chuck
 Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The neckwear industry launches their brightest color and pattern range this spring in the industry's history. Wider, b. lighter and moni-toned, they are setting the accessory picture way-out-front. You'll find just the right tie to compliment the hardest-to-match outfit. Most are well made and priced sensibly. "Betcha like 'em."

Socks are pretty wild, also. "Marum," "Adler," and "Esquire", have done a beautiful job in blending their sport socks to complement your wardrobe. Even though you see many bright colors in these, I believe most men will stick with the darker tones. We will just have to wait and see. By the way, what ever happened to white socks?

Setting the new look for the spring fashion line is the wide-wonderful world of sport belts. Many are reversible in saddle leather, giving you longer wear than the hard finished type. At least we know this leather will not crack or break and adds that "Wee Bit" of masculinity to the waist. It will be very easy to match your sport coat and trousers with the new fabric belts being shown. Checks, stripes, plaids and madras are seen here as gunney sack trimmed, with leather takes the lead.

Bau-Lon knit shirts are pace-makers this spring. Free swinging and full of action, these good-feeling shirts are a must in any man's wardrobe. Colors are sharp also, and they are long enough to stay-put in your trousers. Ask to see these when you are in the store. It might help put a "Tiger In Your Tank."

A word to you lovely coeds, St. Valentine's day is this Sunday, and it automatically turns you: thoughts to love. Angelucci's has that perfect gift to give your very special guy. Hot lips handkerchiefs (red and ready), love-bug boxer shorts, some saying "ouch," while others read "guess what," and some more are striped. All have the famous symbol of love—the heart and spear. Pajamas, socks, ties, scarves, and belts make this colorful picture complete.

Fashionably
 Speaking,
 CHUCK

Angelucci's
 123 Shop

For Young Men
 123 W. MAIN ST.

Kittenettes Defeat Transy In Opener

By BEVERLY VANCE
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Kittenettes got their 1965 season off to a good start Saturday afternoon by trouncing Transylvania's girls 55-33.

In the fast moving game played in the Women's Gym, the Kittenettes captured an early lead at 10 to 2 and held it, though shorter Transy did close the range a little at 10-6. The half-time score was 27-20, and after the third quarter UK led 46-30.

The Kittenettes had the game's two highest scorers in Prewitt and Whiddor. Miss Prewitt cashed 30 points, including several long set shots and beautiful jump shots, and Sue Whiddor made 20. Transy's Lee made 12 points.

In this first offering the Kittenettes showed a fast, aggressive offense and an effective zone defense. They're out to better last year's record of 10-1 (when they

lost to Miami University of Ohio) by defeating teams from Hanover, Morehead, Centre, and Berea in the next few weeks. Their next game will be against Centre State College in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Women's Athletic Association's intramural basketball tournament also began last week.

The first round sees teams from Blazer, Town, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Phi, Hamilton House, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, KeeneLand, Weldon House, Jewell, and Kappa Delta participating.

Bowling Entries Due Tomorrow

The deadline for entries in the intramural bowling rounament is Thursday according to Bernard Johnson, director of men's intramurals. Competition will begin next week at the Wildcat Lanes.

"All we need is the name of the teams," stated Mr. Johnson. "We can get the names of the individuals later." Applications are available at the Intramural Office in the Alumni Gym or from Wally Dryden in the main lobby of Donovan Hall.

Each four man team is allowed four substitutes. Leagues are Greek, independent, and dorm.

FROSH SEASON RECORD

	UK	Opp.
Lexington YMCA	96	99
Bellarmine Frosh	107	62
Sue Bennett J.C.	71	68
Paducah J.C.	71	70
Lexington YMCA	87	96
I.B.M.	98	59
Vanderbilt Frosh	92	58
Xavier Frosh	94	81
Tennessee Frosh	96	38
UK Dental Students	83	46
UK Dental Students	119	46
Transylvania "B"	57	56
Lexington YMCA	111	92
Southeastern Christian	122	66

wanted!
 virile men who
 wish to earn
 \$5.00 apiece

The makers of By George! Men's Toiletries will pay this magnificent sum if a description of your manly adventures (aided by the persuasive fragrance of By George! of course) is published in this or any other college newspaper.

Tell us your tale in 100 words or less. Omit the gory details please. Send it, with permission to reprint in part or whole, to By George! Men's Toiletries, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Need some success to tell about? See your local druggist. Ask for By George!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

TAYLOR
1-HR. CLEANERS
 IMPERIAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

— SPECIAL —

Monday, Feb 8 thru Wednesday, Feb. 10

SUITS
 DRESSES
 TOPCOATS **5 For The Price Of 3 3.45**

SLACKS
 SKIRTS
 SWEATERS **3 For The Price Of 2 1.10**

- ONE HOUR CLEANING
- ONE DAY SHIRT SERVICE
 (In by 9:00 — Out by 5:30)
- ALTERATIONS—Major & Minor
- OPEN 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

OTHER STORES NOW OPEN

Hart Drug Store	Coiffures by Jerry
Sportswear Mart	Coin Operated Laundry
Convenient Food Mart	Spencer Barber Shop

List, Hagan Named Outstanding Greeks

Sallie List and Keith Hagan have been named the outstanding Greek Woman and Man. This is the highest honor which is bestowed on a Greek student by the fraternities and sororities.

On the basis of Greek-oriented activity, general campus activity, and scholastic achievement, a secret faculty committee selected the two most outstanding Greeks from a list of 40 nominations.

The awards were announced by Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer and Fred Strache, sorority and fraternity advisers, at the annual Greek week banquet held last night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sallie List, a Lexington junior majoring in history and a member of Chi Omega sorority, received every honor as a pledge and held offices as an active. She is presently vice president of her chapter.

She has served as treasurer of the junior Panhellenic organization, chairman of its constitution revision committee, a delegate to the Southeastern Panhellenic Association conference, and vice president of Panhellenic.

Her campus activities include membership in the freshman, sophomore, and junior women's honoraries—Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and Links—two terms as senator to the AWS Senate, membership on the Board of Student Publications, and representative to Student Congress.

Last year Miss List coordinated the annual Stars in the Night Woman's award program as its chairman and was chairman of

the Homecoming steering committee this year.

Keith Hagan, Louisville senior and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has held almost every office in his chapter.

He was vice president of his pledge class, chapter historian, chapter vice president and president. Hagan is the immediate past president of the Interfraternity Council.

Last spring Hagan received the Arthur H. Priest Award for the Outstanding Undergraduate Phi Delta Theta in the nation and was an outstanding Greek finalist in the 1964 contest.

A premed student, he is a member of several premed honoraries including the Pryor Premed Society. He is a member of Keys, Lances, and Lamp and Cross scholastic honoraries and Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's service organization.

Hagan has served on the steering and scholarship committees of the Little Kentucky Derby organization and the Men's Awards Night steering committee.

Following the announcement of the outstanding Greeks, a coffee was held in their honor in the Faculty Room of the Student Center.



Outstanding Greeks

Keith Hagan, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Sally List, a member of Chi Omega sorority, were chosen Outstanding Greek Man and Woman last night. They were selected from a list by a secret faculty committee.

400 Students Must Take GRE

Graduate Record Examinations must be taken by nearly 400 students before they can graduate, said Thomas Greenland, director of National and Institutional Testing.

Students must register for the tests by Feb. 19. Mr. Greenland said that those who fail to register will not be able to graduate.

Graduating seniors in the fields of nursing, education, psychology, zoology, and graduate students applying for full graduate standing are required to take all or part of the GRE. Honors Program seniors are also required to take the exam.

Full details about the exam are available at the Testing Service.

Registration is open to students who want to take the National Teacher Examination, the Graduate School Foreign Language Exam, and the Peace Corps test.

Students interested in other tests should consult the University Testing Service.

United States farmers paid about \$300 million in sales taxes in 1962.

Aldermen Pass Rights Ordinance In Louisville

By the Associated Press
LOUISVILLE—An ordinance banning racial discrimination in employment practices was unanimously passed last night by the Louisville Board of Aldermen.

The Louisville Human Relations Commission submitted the proposal.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — 1-4 persons. \$92.50 up. Lime between town and campus. Nice, private. Steam heat. Must be mature. 254-6134, 9-5 p.m. 4F4t

APARTMENT for rent, furnished with phone. Three men at \$100 a man for 4 months. Call 255-0630, 522 Penns. Ave. 10F4t

ROOMS FOR RENT for female students or working girls. Kitchen privileges. 352 Linden Walk. Call after 5:30 p.m., 254-1546. 10F3t

LOST

LOST—Ladies' gold ring with blue stone in or near King Library. Call Sallie Dean 255-4220 or 252-0040. Reward. 9F4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New and rebuilt auto parts for all models at discount prices. Student. 252-8420. 9F2t

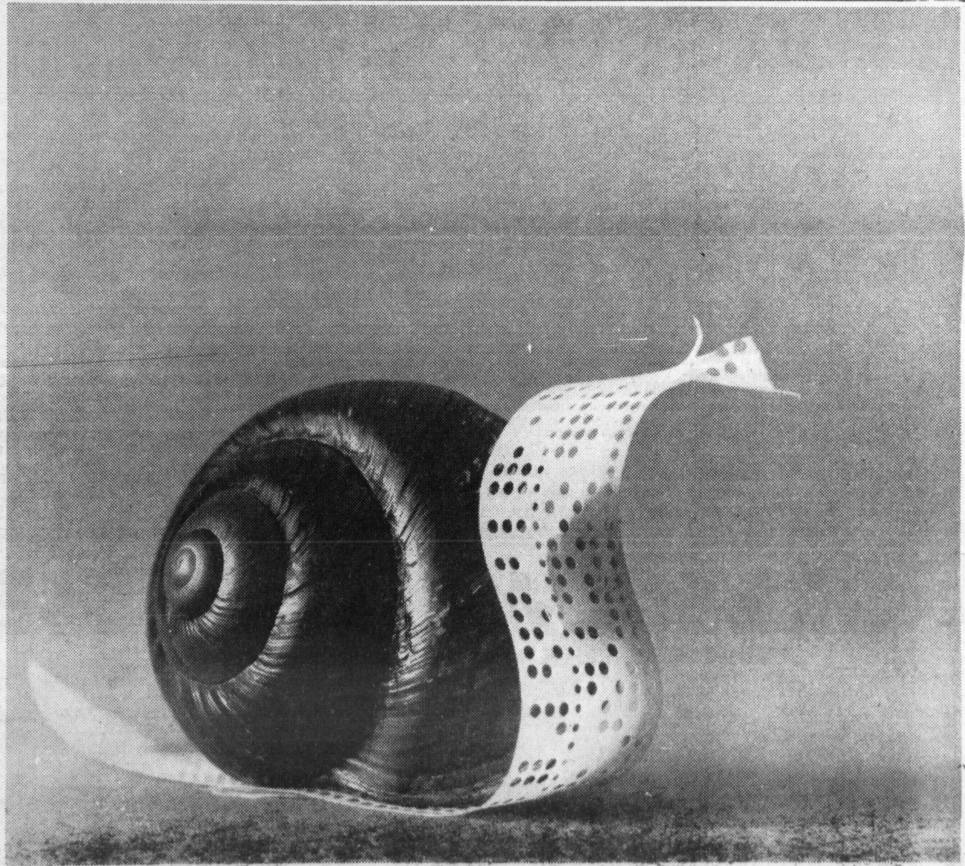
FOR SALE — 1959 Volkswagen convertible. New top. Phone 255-3913. 9F4t

FOR SALE—1957 TR-3. Has new engine, new tires and new paint. Red with white top. Contact me at Cooperstown, Apt. G-309. 9F4t

FOR SALE—Tuxedo—After Six. Size 42-44. Two white formal shirts 16-4. Excellent condition. \$20. Phone 269-1314 after 6 p.m. 10F4t

WANTED

WANTED—Philosophy tutor — graduate student preferred. Call 254-8479. 4F5t



PUNCHED TAPE IS TOO SLOW FOR US

Punched tape used to be considered "speedy"—and fast enough to collect and store business data sent over communications lines.

No more. Because a new "duobinary coding system" developed by our subsidiary, Lenkurt Electric, doubles the rate (or halves the time) at which data

can be transmitted... up to 2400 "bits" per second. So fast that magnetic computer tape must be used to keep pace with the new system.

Progress in data transmission is but one of many advances that GT&E has contributed to the fields of communications, electronics, automation, lighting

and national defense. It serves to explain why GT&E is one of America's foremost companies in terms of dollar sales, revenues, and diversity of products.

As a young, aggressive company with no limit to its growth, GT&E is an enterprise you may wish to think of in terms of your own future.

GT&E

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

2525 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 • 61840 • 61840 • 61840 • General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, c/o 32 JAMES • General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories • General Telephone & Electronics International • General Telephone Electric Co. • Automatic Electric • Lenkurt Electric • Sakata Electric Products

NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviets Promise Aid To North Vietnam

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin promised Communist North Vietnam military assistance, then flew today to Peking and immediately went into conference with Communist Chinese premier Chou En-lai.

Kosygin was greeted at the Peking airport on his arrival from a four-day visit in Hanoi by Chou and Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Peking.

"Chou En-lai accompanied the Soviet delegates from the airport to their residence," Tass said. Kosygin had also met with the Communist Chinese leaders during an overnight stop en route to the North Vietnamese capital.

Senate Sends Bill To House To Cut Waste

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed by voice vote Tuesday and sent to the House a bill to facilitate disposal of unnecessary material in the government's \$8.5 billion defense stockpile.

Sen. Stuart Summington (D-Mo.), floor manager for the bill in the Senate, said \$5.2 billion worth of the stockpiled material is surplus to defense requirements.

He told the Senate the government would be protected against avoidable loss and that producers, processors and consumers would be protected against "avoidable disruption of their usual markets."

LBJ Realizes 'Pace Too Slow,' King Says

WASHINGTON - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says President Johnson has told him he "realizes the pace is far too slow" in insuring Negroes voting rights and that the Administration is drafting legislation aimed at guaranteeing such rights.

King gave his report on the President's views to newsmen after meeting with Johnson at the White House Tuesday night.

Under present laws, King said, "there are more Negroes in jail in Selma than there are Negroes registered to vote. It is the result of a calculated and well-defined pattern which uses many devices and tactics to maintain white political power in many areas of the South."

Navy Divers Search For Clues In Airline Crash

NEW YORK - Navy divers searched 75 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean today for clues to the puzzle of why a giant airliner plunged 84 persons to their death.

Ten bodies and some debris were recovered by nightfall Tuesday in the hunt for the Eastern Air Lines plane which crashed Monday night eight miles off Jones Beach.

Aviation experts and investigators feel recovery of the fuselage is the main hope for answering the riddle.

Divers used sonar detection equipment to probe for the main section of Eastern's four-engine, propeller-driven craft. Once the hulk is found, Civil Aeronautics Board officials feel it can be brought up with giant grappling hooks.

Students Demonstrate Against U.S. Action

MOSCOW - A Communist student attack on the U.S. Embassy was followed by a mass demonstration in Peking and smaller rallies in other foreign cities, all in opposition to American air strikes against North Vietnam.

Nearly 1,000 screaming students attacked the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Tuesday, smashing windows and splattering walls with ink.

Angry American protests that Soviet police, summoned in advance, failed to provide the protection Soviet property is given in the United States, were filed in Moscow and Washington.

The New China News Agency reported "hundreds of thousands" of demonstrators massed in Peking Tuesday.

In Rome, several score of leftist youths marched in front of the U.S. Embassy for about an hour in a blizzard.



Centennial Ball

Lester Lanin and his 12-piece orchestra will appear at the University's Centennial Ball on Feb. 29, 17-20. The ball will highlight Founders Week, Feb. 17-20.

Lester Lanin To Play For Centennial Ball

Lester Lanin today officially confirmed that his top, 12-piece orchestra will play for the University's Centennial Grand Ball Feb. 29.

Tabbed as the social highlight of the University's Centennial Year, the ball is the initial event of the Feb. 20-27 Founders Week climaxed with President Lyndon B. Johnson's convocation address Monday, Feb. 22.

The Lanin orchestra is the same one that played for President Johnson's inauguration earlier this year in Washington.

With "A Century of Entertainment" as the ball theme, Lanin's music will be piped throughout the Student Center. Dancing will be in the Grand Ballroom and on the balcony overlooking the Centennial ex-

hibit in the Great Hall. The Centennial theme will be carried throughout the building with a "Fabulous 100 Club" on the second floor and motion pictures of both the slapstick and silent film era in the Student Center Theater.

Dress for the event has been designated "black tie." No invitation is necessary, and the event is open to all students, faculty, staff, friends of the University, alumni and the general public.

A panorama of entertainment during the past century will be shown in the second floor "club." Planned as a "resting spot" for weary dancers, the entertainment will musically carry them back to the post Civil War days and on through the years to the present "soaring sixties."

Climaxing the gala event will be the Centennial Grand March led by Gov. and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt.

Tickets are \$2 per couple for students, and \$5 a couple for non-students. Patron tickets are \$30 per couple with the donors being entitled to program listing of their names and a reserved table in the ballroom.

Profits from the event will go to the UK Centennial Scholarship Fund.

Correction

All the names appearing on Friday's social page under the heading "Campus Activities" were engagements.

GREEK WEEK PRESENTS

OETTA



IAN & SYLVIA



Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum

TICKETS \$2.00
\$2.50
At The Door

May be purchased at Kennedy Book Store, Graves-Cox, Dawahare's, Palmer's Drug Store, and Room 116 in Student Center