

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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UK gets a grant to aid student part-time employment: Page Eight.

A national survey reports on college cheating: Page Five.



Debate Vietnam

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch of the Department of Political Science and Lt. Col. Bruce Coleman, who has recently returned from service in South Vietnam, debate the current situation of Vietnam at the Kentucky Political Union debate yesterday. See story on Page Seven.

Student Tickets Available For Founders Convocation

Student tickets for the Founders' Day Convocation with President Lyndon B. Johnson are still available at the Memorial Coliseum, the Centennial Office announced today.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, said today an additional 1,612 student tickets will be available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket window from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow. As of 5 p.m. Monday, 4,191 students had claimed tickets for the convocation at which President Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver the main address.

Students wishing to still claim tickets must present their ID cards, Dr. Patterson added.

The coordinator said the main reason for extending the deadline is to enable students who may have been unaware of the Monday deadline to still obtain tickets for the event. Admission to the convocation is by ticket only.

Dr. Patterson said tickets for graduate students in residence having no ID cards may still gain admission to the event by show-

ing evidence they are the equivalent to full time students. Students in this category are urged to obtain such certification from their respective department chairmen or advisers.

Another extended deadline is for members of the University faculty. Faculty members who have yet to obtain their tickets may do so until noon Wednesday providing such tickets are still available in their respective deans' offices.

Faculty members representing other colleges, universities, learned or professional societies cannot make ticket reservations through their deans' offices, but as delegates, will receive their tickets at Sunday and Monday registrations.

612 tickets will be available at the Coliseum ticket window Wednesday. "These tickets will be available from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on a 'first come, first served' basis," Dr. Patterson said.

No tickets are yet available for the general public. "We do anticipate that some tickets for the

public will be available and an announcement concerning these tickets will be forthcoming," Dr. Patterson said.

Nearly 13,000 persons are expected for the convocation.

Registration Committee Asks Emphasis On Preregistration

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Faculty-Student Registration Committee decided Friday that students not taking advantage of Spring preregistration would either register last or would go through late registration in the fall.

Under the new registration system, which has been proposed by the committee and which has been termed "an intermediate step toward total computer registration," all sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the six undergraduate colleges, including Nursing, would be preadvised and preregistered this spring.

Then, the proposed system would schedule all students possible in the class and section requested, select alternate sections when these are available at the same time, print schedules for those students whose schedules were complete and send these schedules to the students through the mail this summer. They would also print partial schedules for the other students and send them with the notification that the schedule is not complete, print a list of courses and—or sections requested but not available, and print a list of positions not used for each class remaining open.

"We hopefully anticipate putting 4,000 students completely scheduled in classes," said Charles Elton, dean of the Registrar. "This is better than 40 percent."

He explained that those stu-

dents whose schedules were not completed would go through the Coliseum in the fall and just add the number of classes he lacked.

"This system will give us information regarding student demand for classes," he said.

"We should be able to organize a master schedule to fulfill the needs of the students," said Dee Pittman, of the Registrar's office.

The plan calls for only two days of registration in the fall. It was proposed that the Coliseum would remain open for registration from 7 a.m.—8 p.m.

The student committee reported that they favored the grade point system of registering.

Suggestions were made as to how to provide for the community college transfers. One committee member suggested that they come down to register during the summer, while another suggested that Lexington personnel be sent to the community colleges this spring to orient them.

Richard Longyear, chairman of the student advisement subcommittee, reported that after talking with the various deans, it was the "general sentiment that advising conditions are adequate for the proposed preregistration."

His subcommittee proposed that the student be made cognizant of the importance to be preadvised, the maximum number of advisers for each adviser be 35, the deans see that advisers are available at particular times and

that office hours be posted. The student is responsible for seeing his adviser.

Fulfillment of advising duties will be taken into consideration in faculty evaluations, and departments' heads be the responsible basic unit for seeing that advising is done.

Fred Strache, assistant to the dean of men, reported that summer orientation for entering freshmen would begin July 6 and run for 16 days.

"We can register comfortably 200 a day," he said.

These entering freshmen, he said, would be advised by students.

"In effect, it will operate the same as last summer," Mr. Strache said, "except that it will be five days longer."

The subcommittee recommended that a study of the advising system be made by a specially appointed committee, but said that the deans suggested that the University operate under the present preadvising system until September, 1966.

He added that the entering student will be sent various reading material, including a list of books which "will help him begin to think," and that a cultural program is being planned for orientation.

The registration committee suggested that entering freshmen pay the second installment on room and board during the preregistration period.

Community College Expansion Discussed

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The possibility of expanding the present community college system and establishing such an institution in Louisville in joint cooperation with the University of Louisville is in the discussion stage, according to Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the community colleges system.

President Oswald and Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, have met to discuss the idea. In addition, a joint committee has been organized to investigate the proposal.

Serving on the committee are Drs. Woodrow Strickler, W. G. McClothlin from UL, Drs. A. D. Albright, Ellis F. Hartford, and Mr. Robert E. Kerley from the University.

The idea was suggested to President Oswald shortly after he came to UK by Louisville civic leaders who were concerned with the fact that many of the youth were unable to attend college because of financial difficulties and lack of accommodation at UL.

Dr. Hartford said that several Louisvillians believe the tuition rates are a prime factor which hampers many prospective students from attending 4-year colleges.

Also, selective requirements and the excellency of the private schools in the state are prominent factors in the situation.

"If established," Dr. Hartford

said, "presumably the community college would be a downtown school that would serve the youth in the metropolitan area who are unable, for one reason or another, to attend college."

Emphasis would be on the transfer program. The college would concern itself primarily with technical, semi-professional, and professional orientation.

It would serve 700-800 students. Presently, approximately 200 students from the Louisville area are attending the Indiana University extension in Jeffersontown, Ind.

The downtown school would help alleviate the problems of transportation and parking.

Basically, the Louisville-UK establishment (no name has been suggested) would be comparable to the present seven community colleges currently under the direction of the University.

The goals would be almost identical to those of the movement toward the community college system. In such institutions, the needs of the community are emphasized.

Chet Huntley Speaks On Politics, Vietnam

By FRANCES WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Chet Huntley, noted television news commentator, told a Lexington audience Saturday night the Republican Party has not "come to grips with the role of the federal government in today's society."

Mr. Huntley spoke at the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The Republican Party must accept a big, strong federal government as a fact of life, he said, if it is to compete in 20th century politics. They should evaluate the government and try to make it work, he said.

"It is not in the cards that we are going to fall into Marxist socialism," he said. "We are convinced that it won't work. It is old fashioned, old hat."

Neither is the federal government going to be eliminated "day after tomorrow," he said. Few people would want it that way if there were a choice, he added. Drawing together the Eastern

industrialist and the Western agrarian of the Republican Party is an issue that Republicans have not resolved, Mr. Huntley said.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP candidate for the presidency in the last election, was a symbol of the rural independent agrarian society that suggested a return to the country's youth, he said. This is an opposite view from the Eastern industrialist, he said, and the Republican Party must decide which way it will go.

Speaking on foreign affairs, Mr. Huntley said that communism is showing its clay feet. He said that he sees communism as a passive religion, and in 19 years the nearest thing to a success it has is Cuba. The Communists will change, he said, and even if they won't "roll over and play dead," they are showing signs of talking sense.

Mr. Huntley said he feels that the American people want to solve the racial issue so that the country can go on to other issues.



HUNTLEY AT UK

"Americans will be the first country on earth to effectively solve this problem," he said.

Mr. Huntley seemed dubious of success for the President's Appalachian Bill for the elimination of poverty, saying its provisions were too broad.

He said, "It is too early to tell if it will work, but the odds are not good for it."

"Maybe," he added, "if it makes the public aware of the problem, it will be in some measure successful."

Human Rights Group Plans Education Talks

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will provide educational programs on race relations to all organizations interested.

Cyrus M. Johnson, professor of sociology and chairman of the publicity and information subcommittee of the campus committee, said that the information is available to all organizations that request it.

He said that the campus committee would provide programs which include films, guest speakers, and "rumor clinics" in which organizations' members act out roles.

Mr. Johnson said that the committee would provide a series of programs with different speakers or a specific program on only one topic.

The purpose of the commit-

tee, Mr. Johnson said, is to provide better education and understanding in the area of human relations and civil rights.

He said that he thinks "too many people leave the University with only a smattering of understanding in human relations."

Organizations wishing to schedule such an education program should contact Dr. Johnson at 254-1925, Alston Fitts 111 252-3117, Keith Burchett at 252-3623, or Elaine Wender at 254-2503.

IFC May Prohibit Treeings After Drowning At Georgetown

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Fraternity treeings are apparently being brought to a stop at the University. The Interfraternity Council may signal their official end during its regular meeting tonight.

Many of the fraternity presidents today expressed opinions favoring the move to ban treeings. Others said they would not oppose the action.

Several reasons appear to be behind the movement to abolish this fraternity tradition.

The recent death of a Georgetown student during a fraternity prank brought comment from several of UK's fraternity leaders.

Dan Key, Sigma Nu vice president, said that in light of what happened at Georgetown the treeings were futile. He thought tradition should be respected and when it is not, it has no further place.

"Most of the boys feel that treeings are childish anyway," commented Rick Hennessey, president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Another factor against the prank is the Panhellenic Council, which last semester indicated its disapproval of such action.

Those fraternities, such as Al-

pha Gamma Rho and Zeta Beta Tau, who upheld the treeing practice did so with the condition that these activities remain under control and include no violence.

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Winter Pauses For Entrance Of Spring Fashions

... edited by Gay Gish

Spring Styles Are Multiple

By PAIGE SULLIVAN
Kernel Society Writer

It's just about that time again—Spring—when women, young and old, turn their thoughts to fashion. The word this year is not change. It's variety!

In other words, there isn't a defined look in the new spring clothes as there has been before. Every woman can choose her wardrobe to suit her personality and likes, and still be in fashion.

Basically there are two personality types, the "yin" and the "yang." Yin types are very feminine. They prefer bows, ruffles, and soft details with bright to pastel colors. The woman with a yang personality prefers garments that are more tailored, with welted seams and interesting buttons



Speaking of bold designs, this cotton blouse shows the spring trend toward flashy colors and exotic prints. An Italian influence can be seen in the decorative hipline scallops and accents of white at the sleeves and collar.

Recipes

Drain canned apricots and serve them with a soft custard sauce for a lovely dessert.

for detail. (However, most of us are a combination of the two types, and therefore have both feminine and tailored clothes.)

And fashion designers have kept both types in mind this spring.

Take suits, for instance. A yin type will like one made up in delicate pink, yellow, or sea green. It will probably have a softly printed silk blouse with a bow at the neck, which may or may not match the lining of the jacket. The skirt is often slightly gathered and eased; the jacket cut-away or lowered at the neckline.

The yang personality type will prefer suits with longer jackets, some of which are belted. The skirt may be wrapped or pleated. Sleeves are set-in or dolman. There are many double-breasted suits, as well as coats, on the market.

(A word to the fashion wise: experts say the double-breasted look has a tendency to make one look shorter and rounder.)

Dress selection is wide in style also, with a fashion to suit each individual. It goes without saying that the shift is still "in." Some of the dresses are belted; some are eased with slightly A-line skirts. For the taller miss, there is the tunic dress with slits (simply a dress with a shorter tunic worn over it), which is not only very flattering but also very comfortable.

Then there is the all-purpose dress, made up in a bold printed fibranne rayon which can be worn to the beach by day, or in the evening with a pair of dressy sandals for an intimate dinner party.

Dress and coat ensembles are smart, and there are so many places where they can be worn. The coat may be made of a nubby woolen worn over a gay printed silk dress, which can be used alone or with a sweater later in the season. Sleeveless coats made in cotton pique over matching or contrasting dresses are stylish for a trip to the city or a luncheon in the summer.

Good for traveling is the dress and jacket costume, which can be



When the warm spring breezes blow, the fashion conscious woman will be well prepared. The everpresent Chanel suit, left, insures sleek lines and lasting femininity to please the most ardent "yins" and "yangs". If the spring winds bring out your love of sports, the jaunty plaid culotte dress, right, offers the height of fashion—and comfort.

worn for a suit or, sans jacket, as an afternoon dress.

Speaking of traveling, there is a new fabric called Chavacete which makes into one of the most packable dresses you can buy. Knits, too, are nice for traveling, as well as garments made of the rayon blends which pass easily for linen and don't have linen's tendency to wrinkle.

Spring color is plural. This isn't going to be a red spring or a white one, or a pastel one—it's all of these and more! There are soft flowery prints and bold, exotic, abstract ones; polka-dots, stripes, and plaids. Color schemes are unusual and varied—red on



Breezy Is Word For Spring

black, rose and navy, turquoise and peanut. Sound daring? They're not. In the right proportions, styles and fabrics, they're stunning.

With such a choice, no one should have trouble finding just the right costume for her occasion. And all these pretty things and more, are arriving at the shops and department stores, so keep an eye out for additions to your spring wardrobe.

Season Tips On Trends:

With the big gusts of spring-time wind, on which the newest spring clothes arrived, have also come those noisy, conspicuous friends affectionately hailed "more fads!" And they come in every size, shape and... country.

A lot of unusual fashion "trinkets" are coming from Europe this year, and it's a good idea to keep an ear tuned to the continent.


With the Fonssgraves-Tiel "kooky, devil-may-care" look, there is no telling what you are liable to see walking along campus one of these days.

Mia Fonssgraves and Vicki Tiel are the two American girls who are taking France—and this country—by storm with their wacky styles and color combinations. You can thank them for purple and orange stripped dresses with cinnamon and red lace trim!

Miss Fonssgraves began the latest fashion "in" four years ago while she was studying in New York City—she wore the first patterned hose. How's that for starting a fashion revolution?

Along with unusual designs and colors, foreign jewelry manufacturers have hatched a new inspiration. To your collection of ceramic pins, earrings, and whatever else you happen to own, you may now add ceramic rings. Made in Austria, these rings are comparatively inexpensive, and their quaint designs are pleasing, attractive—and a bit of the ole daring!

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Federal Aid For Some

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has reintroduced his proposal to provide tax credits for college expenses. He would allow a taxpayer to deduct from his tax bill 75 percent of the first \$200 expenses for tuition, fees and books; 25 percent of the next \$300 and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. It is an attractive proposal designed to appeal, as the senator states, to the average American family, which understandably is delighted to receive a tax break in such a worthy cause. Apparently, it also appeals to the average American senator: the senators joining Ribicoff in sponsoring the bill range from liberals like Case and McGovern to conservatives like Thurmond and Tower. But the administration is against it, and rightly against it. The cost of the proposal, which Sen. Ribicoff did not mention in his speech, will be about \$1.3 billion a year. The question then is, if we are going to provide an additional \$1.3 billion annually in aid to higher education, is this bill the wisest way to do it? It does virtually nothing for the good student who now cannot afford to go to college at all, or for the student who is not for-

fortunate enough to have a family income high enough to have any use for a tax credit. It is, in short, thoroughly unclear how far this proposal would broaden opportunities for able youngsters to go on to college, as opposed to merely giving a break to those already fortunate enough to be going to college without it.

Sen. Ribicoff introduced this bill a year ago with 13 cosponsors, and it was only narrowly defeated despite the opposition of the administration and a majority of the Senate Finance Committee. This year he has 31 cosponsors. It is to be hoped that, at the least, the Senate will hold off action on this proposal until after the administration's own education program has been acted on. Otherwise we are all too likely to see a broad-based program of aid to all American students go down on the grounds that having so generously helped those who can afford to go to college we cannot afford to help those who cannot. That would not be a very impressive way to start off toward the Great Society.

-The Washington Post

"What's The Matter With You —
Can't You Read Signs?"



The Readers' Forum

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Standing magnificently from the Limestone Street view is the Commerce Building which adds to the attractiveness and progressive goal of the University.

I am personally impressed by the various modern classroom facilities provided in this building. One of these facilities is the press button blackboard. No longer does an instructor have to wait for students to copy what he has written before erasing this board to inscribe new material. He can adjust the board to suit his height. If one layer of the board is occupied, he simply presses a button, that layer is ascended or descended, and another board appears for use. This idea is time-saving, a step towards automation.

Commerce students who were former admirers of girls passing before White Hall, now have a dream and a glory. This glory certainly is the building of which I speak. Seemingly, they do not show appreciation for our pride. Here's why.

The Commerce Building has one of the most comfortable student lounges that I have seen anywhere. I am disgusted at how it is kept by the students. After their snacks, the

students leave peelings, papers, and cups on the table and go about their business. Students coming there after do not sometimes find clean spaces to sit and relax. Furthermore, faculty members who wish to take visiting friends around this building often find this room an embarrassing spot.

Keeping this room in this manner gives me the impression that either we do not appreciate that fine facility or we have not come to a full realization of what it is to own such. If commerce students could take only two seconds to look around the room, they would find two or more waste cans in which trash can be deposited.

Remember that we all can make mess but my mess is more undesirable to you than your own, so is your mess more undesirable to me. If I am constrained to define mess, it is any clean thing in the wrong place.

Let us show an appreciation and gratefulness for the improvements provided by our University by taking care of what we have.

JOHN TOGBAKALLIE WOODS
Junior Commerce-Economics

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It comes to mind that the spirited citizens of this campus—organizers of committees, petition writers, etc., have failed to champion the cause of the poor, harassed dwarfs that guard the portals of Margaret King Library.

Of course the library officials were wise enough to only allow one exit to the library—this takes much of the load off of these protectors of the book world, and seriously increases the risk of death by fire,—but this step alone is not enough to insure an absolute in the safety of one million plus volumes protected by those hallowed walls.

One man against a university full of dishonest, crafty students is hardly a fair advantage. We could at least reduce this contest of the book thieves vs. the book inspectors to its naked essentials.

I propose that the small area to the front of the reserve reading room (which is being wasted on typing booths) be converted into a dressing room. And, furthermore, that all students entering between the aisles which are jealously guarded by the library Gestapo—do so in the nude.

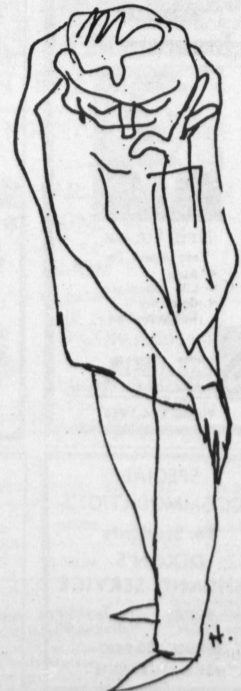
The bare facts are these—students steal volumes from the library daily, despite the careful, but not too thorough guardianship of our valuable publications.

I even heard one student openly bragging that he had been stealing a 500 page volume of *The German Population of Wisconsin, And The Growth Of Beer Production In Milwaukee* by daily taping a page to each of his legs. Had he been made to enter and leave the library nude—certainly, those as-

surely we shouldn't object to disrobe the dishonest intention of this university of book thieves. It is the only way we assure the judicious inspection of all property carried to and from the library.

I feel that if the system is initiated, the number of items stolen from the library will decrease appreciably. Thefts would be cut down to a bare minimum.

GARY D. HAWKSWORTH
Senior Journalism Major



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SOCIALISTS OUT OF MAINSTREAM

Historically Party Was Coalition Of Leftist Sects

By KEITH BURCHETT
Special to the Kentucky Kernel

The history of the Socialist Party of America is one of political agitation outside the mainstream of American politics—i.e., the two all inclusive major political parties. The beginning of the Socialist Party in the United States was itself a coalition of various left-wing sects. Among these was a splinter group from the American Communist Party, a direct descendent of the third International, whose headquarters Karl Marx in 1872 had removed to New York City.

Also remnants of the Populist Party from the Midwest and the South joined with radical labor unions such as Eugene V. Debs' American Railway Union. Along with a scattering of intellectuals these bodies of social and political protest came together at Indianapolis in the summer of 1901 to form the Socialist Party of America (SP).

The SP immediately began to attract widespread interest and support. The literary works of party members like Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" and the economic determinism embodied in the writings of the historian, Charles Beard, and the articles and speeches of Jack London popularized the socialist cause. The New York Socialist Party was organized under the capable leadership of Morris Hillquit, a prominent New York lawyer who faithfully served the party until his death in 1933. The Pennsylvania party received a measure of labor union support and was

especially strong in the German area around Reading.

Milwaukee was to be for many years a socialist stronghold. Here Victor Berger's political machine achieved success unequalled anywhere else by the Socialist Party. They elected time and again the mayor and assemblymen of that city and sent Berger himself to Congress. The Milwaukee socialists worked closely with the AFL and successfully appealed to the diverse ethnic groups for support.

The more radical parties of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and the Farwest were often critical of the reformist nature of the larger state organizations.

Eugene Debs, a leading figure in the 1894 Pullman Strike was a prime example of the political activist. However, several times he was called upon to act as a moderating influence between the radical and the gradualist wings of the party. Debs aided the founding of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) in 1905, but, within a few years he had disassociated himself from the organization; repudiating the anarcho-syndicalism that came to dominate it. The violent strikes conducted by the Wobblies and "Big Bill" Haywood were not the basis for political to which the SP was committed.

The presidential campaigns contested in 1904 and in 1908 by Debs and the party produced encouraging results. The 1908 campaign was facilitated with the use

of a chartered train dubbed "The Red Special" which allowed Debs to address over 500 meetings across the country in the space of two months time. Debs received 6 percent of the popular vote. To socialists things appeared bright. They believed the people would soon vote in a socialist government and the democratization of the American economy.

In 1912 there was something like one-thousand party members holding public office including 56 mayors, more than 300 aldermen, some state legislators and a member of Congress. In organized labor the socialist Max Hayes gave Samuel Compers a real run for the AFL presidency. Though in 1912 Debs received nearly a million votes, the electorate had then the choice between the Bull Moose himself or the cryptic New Freedom of Woodrow Wilson.

Suddenly out of nowhere came the thunderclap of World War. The shock reverberated throughout the Western World. The Great War shattered the once high esprit de corps of international socialism and proved all but fatal to the Socialist Party of America. The socialists officially adopted a pacifist attitude toward American intervention. A few leaders quit the party on this stand while initially the rank and file generally approved. The large socialist party in Oklahoma (Oklahoma had for several years been the largest state party organization) was totally discredited by the "Green Corn Rebellion." This ill-fated revolt consisted of a dis-

heveled group of poor tenant farmers who felt Wilson had deceived them in declaring war and who were resentful of the draft.

But the pro-war propaganda soon took the effect of isolating the SP in public opinion and the Espionage Acts proved convenient for jailing its leaders. Among those imprisoned was Debs.

The Bolshevik revolution in Russia brought on the red scare at home. And the unpopularity of SP during the war subjected it to A. Mitchell Palmer's "Red Raids."

After the peace treaty, in 1919 Wilson refused to release Debs from prison. The House twice refused to seat Berger though elected as many times by his constituency. The New York Legislature likewise refused to seat five elected socialists from New York City. In the same year the SP was splintered by the withdrawal of the more radical language federations and some midwest organizations notably from Michigan and Ohio into the United Communist Party (UCP) and the Communist Labor Party (CLP). Notwithstanding his incarceration during 1920, Debs received 915,302 votes for President of the United States. On Christmas Day the following year President Warren C. Harding pardoned Debs from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

The SP in hopes of establishing a third-party movement entered into the Conference for Pro-

gressive Political Action (CPPA). But, when Robert M. LaFollette went down to defeat in the 1924 presidential election on the Progressive platform, the labor unions refused to commit themselves to a third political party.

During the decade of "Prosperity" the SP waned in strength and contented itself with intraparty bickering. The Thomasites finding themselves in a centrist position within the party cast their lot in favor of the largely young militant wing as opposed to the Old Guard.

The Depression saw a brief resurgence of socialist support attracted mainly by the personality of Norman Thomas. It is the intellectual character of the Socialist Party that Thomas epitomizes so well. Again a major political party moved far enough to the left to win the votes of those disenchanted with the capitalist system. The failure of the SP to gain the popular imagination during the thirties has been summed up in one word—Roosevelt. By adopting some planks from the socialist platform and some expedient half measures the economy moved along until caught up in the demands of World War II.

While socialism as a political entity in recent years has lived in the shadow of the New Deal, it still exerts a pervading influence upon our society and continues to enrich the American way of life. Yet the fundamental questions posed by the socialist remain to be answered.

College Cheating: U.S. Study Made

The Collegiate Press Service

The most comprehensive study ever made of cheating among U. S. college students was published last month by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University. Here are some of its findings:

Nearly half of the 5,000 students questioned—in strict confidence at 99 colleges and universities—admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating since entering college.

More than half of the 5,000 say that they have observed cheating among other students, and that it occurs in about 8% of final exams and about 13% of homework.

Cheating is more prevalent at large schools than at small schools and occurs more often in large classes than in small ones.

Cheating is especially rife on campuses that have sororities and fraternities. It is found more often in coeducational institutions than in men's or girls' schools. It is more common among men than women.

The highest proportion of cheaters (68%) is found among mediocre students who treat grades lightly themselves but who are under great pressure from their parents to get good grades.

Students with poor grades tend to cheat more often than better students. Among those who admitted cheating, 57% had average grades of C-minus or lower.

Good students cheat, too, and 37% of the "A" students polled admitted cheating at some point in college.

The stricter the classroom rules against cheating—a teacher constantly watching, assigning seats, staggering seats, refusing permission to leave the room, etc.—the more students are likely to cheat.

Cheating occurs most often on tests using multiple-choice or true and false questions, least

often when essay-type questions are used. And it is most prevalent in courses where frequent tests are given and where the standardized tests are given year after year or to different classes in the same year.

Cheating is most likely to occur in introductory courses—where the classes tend to be large—and in courses that rely on lectures and textbooks rather than on smaller seminars and individual research.

Cheating has a direct relationship to study habits. Only 42% of the students who study for 30 hours or more per week admitted to cheating. Among the cheaters 57% study only 19 hours a week or less.

Cheating is rampant among students with athletic scholarships—74% of whom admitted having done it. By contrast, 45% of the students who had won academic scholarships and 41% of those with scholarships based on financial need admitted to cheating.

The students' reasons for being in college are also factors in their tendency to cheat. Of those who stated they entered college "to provide a basic education and appreciation of ideas," 45% turned out to be cheaters. But 54% of those who said they were in college for social reasons and 52% of those seeking vocational training admitted to cheating.

Students in career-oriented fields like business and engineer-

ing are more likely to cheat than students majoring in history, the humanities or language. In between are students specializing in the sciences or the arts.

The social life of the students has a bearing on their tendency to cheat. Only 41% of the students who said they did not play cards or watch TV wound up in the cheating category, while 56% of those who spend five or more hours a week in these pursuits admitted to cheating. Students who date regularly cheat more than those who don't.


Ninety percent of the students—including many who admit to cheating—said they are opposed to the practice on moral grounds. And over half of the students—

again including some cheaters—believe that it is far worse to cheat than to report another student for cheating. Of those who hold this view, 16% would report even a close friend to the authorities if they caught him cheating. And 51% said they would either ignore a friend or turn him down if he asked for help during an exam.

Cheating is most prevalent at schools which try to control it by a joint student-faculty system of monitoring. It is slightly less common at schools where the faculty alone tries to cope with the problem. And it occurs far less often at colleges with an honor system, in which the students themselves do the policing and enforcing.

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'Must' Game Shapes Up Tonight For UK, Vandy

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Given a slight reprieve in their quest for a second straight Southeastern Conference crown via the Tennessee Volunteers victory over Vanderbilt, the Wildcats invade Nashville tonight for a last ditch showdown with the Commodores.

UK, already a three time loser with-in loop play, must defeat Vanderbilt to keep even a slim hope for a repeat performance of last year's SEC success. Vanderbilt, like Tennessee, has suffered only one conference defeat. In an early season game, Vanderbilt beat Tennessee at Nashville. Thus, the two teams swapped home and home victories, Tennessee winning at Knoxville.

Tennessee beat Vandy in the same manner that the Wildcats will have to—

by stopping big center, Clyde Lee. Lee averaging over 23 points a game got 41, an all-time record against UK—while the Volunteers limited him to "only" 20. He leads the SEC in scoring and rebounding.

Lee got only four field goals against the Commodores, but hit for 12 points from the foul line.

By an odd coincidence, Vanderbilt beat UK by 18 points 97-79, and this was exactly the same amount of points that Lee was above his average in the game.

UK head basketball coach attributed Tennessee's success over Vandy, a team that had won eight straight conference games without a loss, to superior physical strength.

This cannot be considered the case

when the Wildcats and Commodores get together in Nashville. Vanderbilt boasts a front line which outstretches the Cats in weight and well as in height.

Led by Lee at 6-9, the Commodores offer a front line of Bob Grace 6-7, and Wayne Taylor 6-4. UK will attempt to match this tall-timbered group with John Adams opposite Lee in the pivot. Adams is 6-6. Pat Riley, 6-3, and Larry Conley 6-3 will man the forward positions.

In addition to physical strength, the Commodores are much deeper in bench strength than the Wildcats. UK's bench strength is even further depleted by an ankle injury to starting forward Tommy Kron.

Kron, UK's all purpose man, (he's played guard, center, and forward) is expected to see limited duty.

UK's other two starters will be Louie Dampier and Terry Mobley at guard. Dampier leads the team in scoring.

In contrast to Vanderbilt whose entire squad has seen extensive action, the Wildcats can boast only one able bodied replacement who has played to any great degree—and he is Randy Embry, the smallest man on the Wildcat squad.

Embry, a 5-11 guard, has looked good in practice recently according to Coach Rupp, and could see quite a bit of action against Vanderbilt.

Taking a five game win streak into the game—UK's longest of the season—and a 13-7 record overall, the Wildcats' record is not nearly as ambitious as the mark posted by Vandy. The Commodores are 8-1 in the SEC and 16-3 overall.

Track Team Finishes Seventh In SEC Meet

With Jim Gallagher and Walt Maguire providing the only bright spots in what Coach Bob Johnson termed "a lackadaisical performance by the team as a whole," the University trackmen could garner only five points in gaining a seventh-place tie at the SEC indoor championship last Saturday at Nashville.

Gallagher, in winning his heat in a speedy 2:15.6, placed second to Tennessee's record-setting Bob Reddington as the first three placers in this race demolished last year's record of 2:17.7.

Maguire, shaking off the effects of a bad fall sustained in the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles, came back to make up a twelve-yard deficient in the mile-relay as the defending champs won the first section in a slowish 3:32.

However, the trackmen had to

Independent Title To BSU; Dormitories Play

The Baptist Student Union won the men's intramural basketball tournament last week defeating the Law School Shylocks, 47-32. Henry Tribble led the winners with 18; Taylor of the Shylocks had 12 points.

The quarter-finals in the dorm basketball tourney begin tonight in the Alumni Gym. Haggin B-2 plays D-3 at 6 p.m. followed by Haggin A-3 versus A-4, Haggin C-2 versus C-3, and Haggin A-1 versus Donovan 2-rear.

The Texas Longhorns have finished in the top ten national ratings 10 times.

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Commodores Sink Swimmers; 'Cats Top Berea

UK's finnen defeated Berea last week, but then fell victim to the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday at the Coliseum pool. The swimmers' record is now 6-5.

Bill Davis and Tony Ambrose led the University swim team to its 59-35 victory over Berea as both recorded their best times of the campaign. Davis recorded a 2:28.6 in the 200-yard butterfly in knocking 13 seconds off his previous best. Ambrose clocked a 1:07.5 for the breaststroke in the relay.

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GIRLS BEAT CENTRE

By BEVERLY VANCE
Kernel Special Writer

The Kittenettes rolled over Centre 41-25 for their second win of the season in women's extramurals.

Starting forwards Sue Whiddon, Jane Dailey, and Barrett Prewitt, and guards Kathy Zoeler, Kathy Adams, and Peggy Pruitt worked both offensive and defensive plays well to completely dominate the first quarter and build up a lead of 12 to 0.

Even though hampered by a sore leg, Miss Prewitt hit six of her seven free throw attempts and nearly fifty percent from the floor for game-high of 20 points.

Another UK player, Sue Whiddon, scored in double figures with 12 points. Centre was led by Stafford with eleven and Gwen Sibley, an extremely accurate shooter from outside, with ten.

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Presidents Outline UK, Bible College Roles *UK Staffer Honored By Heart Fund*



Traces History

Dr. Dwight E. Stevenson, professor of Humanities at the College of the Bible, traces that Institution's history at a dinner concluding the joint UK-College of the Bible seminar on science and religion.

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

The roles of the University and the College of the Bible during the first decade of their second century were outlined by the presidents of the institutions at a dinner here Friday night.

UK President John W. Oswald and W. A. Welsh, president of the College of the Bible, were the principal speakers at the concluding meeting of a two-day conference on "Science and Religion" celebrating the 100th anniversary of both institutions. About 200 people attended the dinner.

Emphasizing UK's Centennial year as one for planning, Dr. Oswald said the University must be concerned with three key areas during the coming years.

"First we must concern ourselves with increasing enrollments," he said.

In 1964, Dr. Oswald said, 40 percent of Kentucky high school graduates entered some form of higher education, and to prepare for increases in the future, "we must do as much during the next ten years as we have during the past 100."

He added it was imperative that the University must balance such quantity education with quality education.

Other areas cited by the UK president included a necessary broadening of the University's mission as both servant and leader of society, and the establishment of a greater educational interdependence between nearby higher educational institutions.

"We're not so much interested in what has been done as we are in what has to be done," Dr. Oswald said.

Dr. Welsh listed depth, quality and identification as instrumental in the Seminary's second century.

"Our rule is much different than that of the University's," he said.

"With our role of providing outstanding graduate theological education, we must plow more deeply into an understanding of the Biblical faith and all that relates to it," he said.

"While we are not so much

concerned with numbers as the University, we shall strive to provide such an outstanding quality of theological education that Lexington will be known as a center for this type of education both nationally and internationally."

Dr. Welsh said the Seminary must avoid being an ivory tower isolated from the main stream of human knowledge, but must be totally identified with the classical in contemporary knowledge of the past and future.

The presidential messages followed two speeches by UK and College of the Bible historians who outlined their respective institutions' first 100 years.

Dr. Dwight Stevenson, author of "The College of the Bible's official history, "The Lexington Theological Seminary," described his institutions' first century.

Dr. Charles C. Talbert, author of "The University of Kentucky: Maturing Years," and a history professor at the UK Northern Community College in Covington, presented a history of UK.

UK Staffer Honored By Heart Fund

The first distinguished service award ever given to a volunteer by the American Heart Fund Association was presented today by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to Miss Chloe Gifford, director of University of Kentucky Special Activities.

"I am accepting this award on behalf of over two million heart fund workers all over the country," Miss Gifford said.

Miss Gifford has been on the board of state affiliates of the drive since 1949, the year it was organized, and has been on the national board for seven years. She was appointed to the President's Committee for the Handicapped by the late President John F. Kennedy.

She was president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., from 1958 to 1960. Last May the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs named her honorary president—the first time the honor has been conferred.

Blazer Wins Academic Trophy

WRH Rewards Coeds For High Scholarship

The Women's Residence Hall Council honored University residence women of high academic achievement last night in its first scholastic banquet held in Blazer Hall.

Gail Mayer, president of the WRH Council, was mistress of ceremonies for the event which will become an annual affair.

She awarded certificates of merit to 28 coeds for the highest academic standing in their particular residence hall.

A rotating trophy was presented to Blazer Hall as the residence hall with the highest academic standing for the fall semester. The unit's standing is 2.82. Miss Frankie Onnybecker, president of Blazer Hall, accepted the award.

Emphasizing the need for the education of the modern woman, Dr. Ruth Grun (Mrs. Gerard Silberstein) professor of history at UK and speaker for the evening, said "when you educate a man, you educate a man. But when you educate a woman, you educate a family."

Dr. Grun stressed the part that today's woman plays in civilizing the world. You can bring up the kind of children you want to and give them the joy of learning, she said.

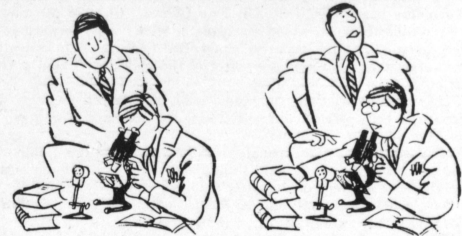
"Fun and learning can be rewarding on through your life," she continued. "An intellectual life is a very full one that can be carried on in other parts of

the community, but it takes push to accomplish such a goal."

Dr. Grun received her master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Bryn Mawr College. She was graduated from Wellesley College with a bachelor of arts degree.

The coeds who received certificates of merit were Blazer Hall, Peggy Sue Gott, Meredith Greene, Beverly Samuels, Carolyn Ann Kauth, Sandra Sue Scott, Donna Sue Mayer, Patricia Rothrock,

Continued On Page 8



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

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News In Brief

U.S. Plans To Orbit New Satellite Today

By The Associated Press

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The United States planned to use the world's mightiest known rocket today to hurl a giant winged satellite named Pegasus to probe the meteoroid hazard in space.

Launching of the 19-story 560-ton rocket, Saturn I, was scheduled between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Two networks, CBS and NBC, planned to live television coverages.

Saturn I is the forerunner of the mammoth Saturn 5 rocket which is to hoist American astronauts to the moon. The rocket will be seeking its eighth consecutive successful test flight.

On an earlier flight, a Saturn I orbited the world's heaviest satellite, a 37,700-pound hunk of metal with no scientific value. Pegasus will be the rocket's first operating satellite.

Once in orbit, the payload is to unfold two wing-like panels to a span of 96 feet. Each panel is 14 feet wide, providing a large target for meteoroids as Pegasus sweeps through space.

Meteoroids are pieces of space debris, mostly the remnants of disintegrated comets, which speed along at up to 136,000 miles per hour. Almost all are microscopic in size and pose a possible sandblast effect if a cloud of them should strike a spacecraft. Pegasus hopes to learn the size, frequency, distribution and direction of these particles.

NEW BIRTH CONTROL PROGRAM IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—The Chicago Board of Health votes Wednesday on a controversial family planning program which, its supporters say, will divorce birth control from the issues of race, religion and morality.

The proposal calls for the Board of Health to give out birth control information and devices to both married and unmarried women, the board president, Dr. Eric Oldberg, 63, said Monday.

"I would think it would become one of the most forward-going programs in the country," said Dr. Oldberg, a prominent neurosurgeon and an avid supporter of the measure. "I am optimistic."

"The idea is that the program would be a health measure, a program to help parents whose children are just happenstances," he said in an earlier interview.

"If we can keep these people from having unwanted children, then I think it's a very moral thing," he said. "I don't see how any ethical or religious organization could object."

One leading critic of broader birth control measures is state Rep. Paul F. Elward of Chicago, a Roman Catholic.

"We give a bottle of pills to a 15-year-old girl and tell her she must not use this for fornication or adultery. But we kind of suspect she's going to and this is why we give them to her."

Oldberg said that approval of his program didn't mean the Board of Health was "going to start passing out a lot of stuff to teen-agers in high school."

Centennial Exhibit To Open This Week

A Centennial exhibit of the past, present, and future of the University will be set up this week at the Student Center.

The exhibit will occupy about 650 square feet of floor space enclosed by panels about eight feet high. It will remain in the SC for about three months, be completely reworked, and then be on exhibit for another three months.

At the entrance to the display will be a blue styrofoam model of the Centennial symbol rotating atop a textured panel. The symbol will be seven feet tall and the 12-foot panel will make the entire entrance design rise almost 20 feet toward the ceiling.

Mounted on the front panel will be the Centennial motto, a quotation from Virgil translated as "This is the pathway to the stars."

The exhibit has been designed and constructed by William K. Clark of the Division of State and Local Services of the UK Medical Center and Joe B. Williams of Agricultural Public Information at UK.

The exhibit will direct viewers in a clockwise tour of UK's past, through its present and into its future, using photographs, scale models and audio-aids.

In the area devoted to the present, a section on community colleges will feature a large plexiglass map of Kentucky, illuminated from the sides to make the map appear to float in space.

Pegs behind the engraved map will light up counties where UK

Scale models will illustrate the campus of the future and show the housing complex, with its two high-rise dormitory towers, that will be built soon.

A section on publications will show what the University is of-

fering in academic and research publications.

Fronting the exhibit will be two large planters, one along the eight-foot decorative wall, and another before the Centennial symbol.

The exhibit will open Saturday, in time for the Founders' Day events.

WRH Honors Blazer Hall

Continued From Page 7

Margaret Smith, and Barbara Yeoman; Bradley Hall, Susan Schrecker; Bowman Hall, Valerie Gaines, Elizabeth Noe.

Breckinridge Hall, Mary Sue Harris; Boyd Hall, Leslie Lesso; Dillard House, Betsy Jones; Hamilton House, Barbara Beeny, Jane Duvall; Holmes Hall, Laura Muntz, Pamela Robinson; Jewell Hall, Jane Gottman; Kenneland Hall, Alice Gregg, Judy Mathemy, Nancy Sue Whiddon, Eileen Corl, Alice Joan Scott; Lydia Brown House (former), Joyce Caummissar; Patterson Hall, Brenda Anderson; and Weldon House, Rose Tindall.

Honored guests included Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert L. Johnson; Dean Doris Seward; Ann Law Lyons; Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer; and the house-mothers and presidents of the 13 residence units.

Miss Sandra Hobbs is director of Women's Residence Halls. Cochairmen for the affair were Dee Dee Alexander and Jesse Thompson.

UK Grant To Aid Employment

The University received a \$100,586 federal grant yesterday that will provide part-time employment for students requiring assistance to remain in school.

The fund will be administered by the UK Office of School Re-

Jackie Cooks Mexican

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is trying her hand at Mexican cooking while vacationing in Acapulco, the paper Ultimas Noticias reports. It said the household cook where she is staying with her sister Princess Lee Radziwill, is the instructor.

lations through the Student Employment Service. It consists of \$1 from the University for every \$9 in federal money.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, director of the Office of School Relations, said the program will be put into effect immediately and will be used at the seven community colleges as well as at the Lexington campus.

The program will provide part-time work for students and in some cases a full-time job during the summer months.

Dr. Ockerman said the program will not only help students remain in school, but also will aid the instructive program of the University since many will be employed as faculty aides.

The grant by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was announced yesterday in a telegram from Washington by Rep. John C. Watts.

Rep. Watts said the grant is for UK participation in the work-study program of the Economic Opportunity Act.

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LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin Saturday night at Greek Week dance. Call 2344 or 2343. 16F4t

LOST—Ladies' brown Chesterfield coat at Allman's Restaurant on River Feb. 13. Will exchange gray Chesterfield coat. Call 299-6473 after 5:30 p.m. 16F4t

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