

Inauguration Set For Today Ceremony In Coliseum

● To Start At 2:30 P.M.

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Formal inauguration of John W. Oswald as sixth president of the University is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today.

The inaugural ceremony will highlight three days of activities centered around the inauguration.

President and Mrs. Oswald were honored with a luncheon at the Faculty Club Sunday and inaugural plans were discussed by Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, chairman of the inaugural committee.

Registration for the 505 delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies was last night.

Fifty-seven of the delegates are college or university presidents and 37 represent learned societies.

The Keeneland Association will host a breakfast for the delegates and members of the inaugural party at 9 o'clock this morning.

The inaugural luncheon will be held at 11:30 today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The inaugural procession will form at 2 p.m. by the Fine Arts Building. All faculty members, in addition to the delegates, have been invited to march. Academic apparel will be worn.

The inauguration itself will include greetings to the president by Paul Chelgren, president of Student Congress and representative of the student body; Glenn U. Dorroh, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, professor of history and representative of the faculty; and Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California and representative of the delegates.

The induction of the president will be made by Gov. Edward T.

Breathitt, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Gov. Breathitt will present President Oswald with the great seal of the University and the presidential medallion. Dr. Oswald will be the first UK president to have a medallion of office.

The ceremonies will feature the University band under the direction of Phillip Miller and the University Chorus directed by Kenneth Wright. The chorus will sing Psalm 104, a composition by Mr. Wright, chairman of the Department of Music.

Following the inaugural ceremony, the President and Mrs. Oswald will host a public reception at the Student Center.

This evening, the President and Mrs. Oswald will hold a buffet at Maxwell Place and, following that, the Board of Trustees will hold a dinner for the president and his wife and the visiting university and college presidents at Spindletop Hall.

The large crowd expected for the inauguration has caused University officials to close parking areas 1, 2, 20, and C for the day. Faculty, staff, and students who park in these areas are asked to park elsewhere today.

The Kentucky K E R N E L

Vol. LV, No. 110

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1964

Eight Pages

Oswald Says:

Give As A 'Contribution, Not Dues,' Alumni Told

By KEN GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald took his plea for more financial aid yesterday to the Alumni Association in his speech, "The Margin of Excellence."

He proposed that alumni "change the concept of annual giving, from dues to a contribution."

He said that the University is "in the process of changing . . . to a University that will accept national and even international roles."

Referring to the up-coming Centennial, he declared that now "is the time to tell the academic world and the rest of the world that we mean business."

He said that alumni are "the

backbone of any university," and that the alumni are the ones who can get the superior students to the University.

Dr. Oswald said that 38 percent of recent high school graduates in Kentucky are now in some institution of higher learning, and that the figure will rise to "over 50 percent in the next decade."

"Public education will have to take 80-85 percent of this growth," he declared.

"We'll have to do in the next 10 years what we've done in the last 100 to take care of all the students."

This can be done, he said, through community colleges, which would "take the heat off the main campus."

One reason that the alumni have been lax in contributing money, he said, is because state universities "are tax-supported and they haven't gone out and asked for financial support."

Alumni contributions would provide the "margin of excellence" necessary to make UK a distinguished university as compared to "a mediocre university which merely meets its responsibilities."

In the past, members have contributed about \$10 a year. Dr. Oswald proposed that the alumni contribute "what you can" which would go into a general fund to

provide scholarships, among other things, to "get the finest students in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

He said that the King Alumni House is "merely an indication of what our Alumni Association can do."

He ended his speech with a prediction that UK would have in 25 years "as strong an alumni group as those at Harvard and Yale, who have built up really strong associations over the years."

Yearbook Ready For Distribution

The 1964 Kentuckian will be distributed this week in Room 115 of the Journalism Building.

Distribution will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. today. Distribution will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow through Friday. There will be no distribution Saturday.

"We're trying to get away from the 'party book' idea and show more of an overall picture of the University," he said.

He explained that the volume would include more reporting of actual campus activities including concerts, lectures, Guignol productions, and research activities.

This year's Kentuckian will have 24 pages of color as compared to 16 pages last year, and will be 16 pages larger than last year's issue.

In addition, an eight-page supplement will be mailed to students late this summer. This supplement will cover Dr. Oswald's inauguration as president of the University, the opening of the UK Centennial, commencement, and other important late spring activities.

Editor of this year's Kentuckian is Ann Withers, senior Arts and Sciences student.

Student Achievement Hearing

The final hearing for Student Achievement will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Club Lounge in the Student Center. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend, especially graduating seniors.

Commencement Tickets

Reserved seat tickets for Commencement are available at the Office of the Dean of Women and may be picked up from 8:15 a.m. through 12 and from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

Each graduating senior is entitled to a maximum of 10 tickets.

Library Displays Shakespeare's Work

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

In honor of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the Margaret I. King Library now has on display a collection of his works and other facets of his writing.

The works, displayed in the Rare Book Room, center around the Fourth Folio, published in 1685. It contains Shakespeare's comedies, tragedies, and histories.

Other important works are Cranach Press' edition of Hamlet and the Limited Edition Club's 37-volume collection. The Limited Edition is designed by Bruce Rogers, one of the world's foremost book designers. It is illustrated by internationally renowned artists from many countries.

In addition to many of his

works, the library has on display several of the sources that Shakespeare used for his plots. One of these is the Palace of Pleasure by William Painter.

Another is Raphael Holinshed's Chronicles from which many historical plots were drawn. It was published in 1586-87.

The display is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. till noon on Saturdays. The library has extended an invitation to the public to view these displays.

Army ROTC Holds Honors Day

Cadets who have distinguished themselves during the school year were honored Saturday in special ceremonies staged by the Army ROTC brigade at the University.

Awards and recipients:

Department of Army ribbons and certificates, to superior cadets judged most outstanding in general military science classes: William D. Myers, Arlington, Va.; William C. Hudnell, Portsmouth, Ohio; Edward H. Klopp, Lombard, Ill.; Wickliffe S. Rogers, Lexington.

Chicago Tribune medals, to cadets most outstanding in military achievement: Hugh A. Ward, Calhoun, and Michael P. Cox, Lexington, gold medals; Warren Fee, Lexington, and Conrad Martin, Cadiz, silver medals.

Reserve Officers Association insignia, to fourth-year cadet displaying outstanding interest and proficiency in military science: Carl W. Albright, Lexington.

ROA medal and plaque, to third-year cadet who, through leadership, has contributed most to military science activities:

Clyde M. Richardson, Frankfort.

AUSA book award, to second-year cadet with highest standing in military history course: Carson B. Herrald, Owensboro.

Lexington Civitan Club plaque, to fourth-year cadet displaying outstanding traits of good citizenship: William D. Myers, Arlington, Va.

United States Armor Association membership award, to outstanding fourth-year cadet assigned to armor branch of Army: William Faulkner, Lexington.

American Ordnance Association medal, to outstanding third-year cadet assigned to ordnance branch: William H. Duncan, Louisville.

Becker Laundry and Dry Cleaning trophy, to first-year cadet displaying outstanding interesting and proficiency in military science: Mitchell Frank, Dayton.

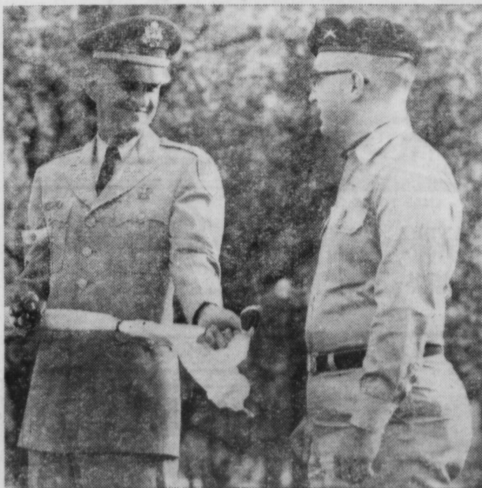
Sons of the American Revolution medal, to first-year cadet exhibiting high degree of merit, and best in individual competitive drill: James B. Waldington, Albany, Ga.

Lexington Herald-Leader Co. trophy and medal, to cadet with highest average in ROTC rifle team competition: Daniel R. Baugh, Lexington.

Gold Rifle awards, to top five scorers on ROTC rifle team: William P. Eldson, Jr., Ashland; Ben Crawford, Jr., Hodgenville; Daniel R. Baugh, Lexington; William S. Johnson, Owensboro; Steven L. Johnston, Dayton, Ohio.

Scabbard and Blade medal and plaque, to fourth-year cadet for outstanding performance at 1963 ROTC summer camp: William J. Hardy, Greensburg.

Pershing Rifles drill award, to basic-course student judged most proficient in competitive drill: Dannie A. Hutcherson, Radcliff.



Cadet Lt. Col. Carl W. Albright, (right), representing the University Long Rifles, presented a golf club to Capt. Robert J. Lester, advisor of the group, at the Army Honors Day ceremonies Saturday.

Inside Today's Kernel

Pages two and three Former UK Presidents
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Page six Academic apparel, Mrs. Oswald

UK's Five Former Presidents 'Grand Old Man' First To Hold Title

By MELINDA MANNING and LINDA MILLS
Kernel Staff Writers

Affectionately called "The grand old man of the university" by his students, President James K. Patterson held his position for 42 years, longer at the time than any other college president in the country.

Dean of the A&M college when it separated from what is now Transylvania in 1878, Dr. Patterson was the first to hold the title of president of the University, but was never officially inaugurated.

At the beginning of his administration, the University's enrollment was 285, the value of the property was almost nothing, and the annual income was only \$9,900.

When he retired from office in 1910, the enrollment had risen to 772, the property was valued at \$930,000, and the annual income was \$145,000.

One of his greatest victories was in convincing the state legislature to continue the property tax for the support of the University.

Another University president once said of Dr. Patterson, "His contribution to the life of this institution centers about the university ideal and the placing of the concept in substantial form through the medium of the state government. His administration unified the University and made of it a consolidated institution."

Dr. Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1833 and came to America when he was nine. Educated at Hanover College in Indiana, he led his class throughout his academic career and was graduated in 1856.

He served as principal of Presbyterian Academy at Greenville, professor of Latin and Greek at

Although the roots of the University go back to 1865, the University was not headed by a president until 1878 and did not officially inaugurate a president until 1918.

The reason for this unusual circumstance stems from the fact that UK was the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky and its first three administrators were called presiding officers and were actually academic deans.

The University's first presiding officer was John Augustus Williams, a professor of moral and mental philosophy at Kentucky University.

Born in 1824 in Bourbon County, he entered Bacon College at Georgetown at the age of 14. He received his M.A. and LL.D. degrees from Masonic University at La Grange.

He served as the college's presiding officer from 1865 to 1867. A minister, who served as chaplain in the Confederate Army, was the college's second administrator.

Joseph Desha Pickett was born in Washington, in Mason County, in 1822. He was graduated from Princeton in 1841 and did extensive graduate work in Europe.

Before coming to Kentucky University, he was a professor at Bethany Theological College and served three terms as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The third presiding officer, James Kennedy Patterson, was also the first president.

Steward College (now Southwest-ern University in Tennessee), and professor of history, mathematics, and political economics at Kentucky University.

He wrote regular editorials on foreign politics for the Louisville Courier-Journal, which were

circulated throughout the country, and won great fame as a public speaker.

UK's first president was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain and the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. He served as vice presi-

McVey's Was First Official UK Inaugural

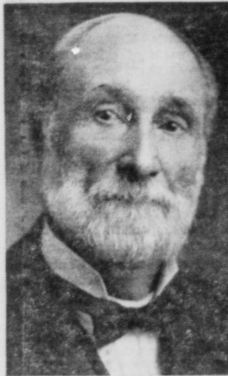
The first inaugural address delivered at the University was at the installation of Frank LeRond McVey in 1917, the same year in which the name University of Kentucky was adopted.

At Dr. McVey's inauguration, Gov. A. O. Stanley, acting as chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the new head of the institution with the "powers vested in him by the Constitution and the good will of the Commonwealth."

In presenting the new president, the governor said, "When the time came for selection of a new president of the University of Kentucky I wanted a man who was Godly without fanaticism, learned but not pedant, a leader without stubbornness, and courteous without being weak."

"Such a man who might fashion after his own stalwart image the youth of the state when they are as clay in the hands of the potter. And the selection of Dr. McVey has exceeded my most

Continued on Page 3



JAMES K. PATTERSON



The University's third presiding officer and first president was known to all as the "grand old man." He is shown here speaking to the student body at morning chapel. Chapel was held in an auditorium located on the second floor of what is now the Administration Building.



HENRY STITES BARKER

H.S. Barker, Trustee, Took Office June 1, 1910

President James Patterson was succeeded by a member of the Board of Trustees and a practicing lawyer, Henry Stites Barker.

Judge Barker had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University for 11 years when Dr. Patterson retired, and he was named to the committee to choose the next president.

The committee finally decided that Judge Barker himself was the man best for the job and named him president Feb. 3, 1910.

He did not formally accept the post, however, until June 1, 1910. He was then allowed a leave of absence until Jan. 1910, in order that he might complete his term on the bench of the State Court of Appeals.

The University's second president was born in 1850 near Newstead in Christian County. His family moved to Louisville six years later.

He attended Kentucky University, but did not graduate. He returned instead to Louisville to study under his uncle, Judge Stites. Judge Barker was admitted to the bar in 1872.

Under his six-year administration, the University's enrollment increased from 721 to 1,355. He was known to his student body as "Old Magnanimous."

He retired in 1917 to resume his legal practice in Louisville. He died in 1928 at Jeffersonville, Ind., and is buried in Louisville.

Student Publications Board

Applications for the Student Board of Publications are now available in the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's Offices. Any interested student may apply. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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The University's third president, left, and its fourth, right, as shown at the dedication of the first set of carillon bells to be installed in Memorial Hall. Dr. Frank L. McVey and President Herman Donovan were both present at the dedication.

Donovan's Term Was An Era Of Expansion

When Herman L. Donovan stepped down from the presidency of the University, he left behind a record of 50 plus years as a teacher and 28 as a college president.

He worked his way through college by working as a teacher in Paducah in 1906 and 22 years later became president of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond. He was "drafted" to the UK presidency in 1941.

He served as UK president until 1955 when at age 69 he asked for a change of status. His administration was noted for great expansion of physical facilities and increases in faculty pay.

Built during his tenure were the Journalism Building, the Fine Arts Building, Keeneland, Holmes, and Donovan Halls, and many science laboratories.

Memorial Coliseum and plans for the Medical Center were begun under his administration. The Margaret I. King Library was expanded.

After his change of status he accepted the position of President Emeritus and professor of history at UK.

After two years at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green he enrolled at UK, paying expenses by teaching in Paducah and Wickliffe County during the winters. When he arrived to assume duties as principal of a Paducah high school, school officials tried to enroll him as a high school student.

Often he would do required readings for a course during the winter term while he taught, apply for a special examination, and pass the examination and get credit for a course in which he never actually enrolled. University officials outlawed this practice and refused him permission to apply for special examinations.

After receiving his A.B. degree in 1914 and turning down a post as a UK physics instructor, he became principal of a Louisville school.

Dr. Donovan was appointed dean at Eastern State College in 1921, professor of education at Peabody College in 1926, and president of Eastern in 1928.

Dr. Donovan completed "Keeping the University Free and Growing," a book concerning experiences of college presidents, in 1959. It was published by the University Press Jan. 11, 1959. He takes pride in his two book collections, one on United States Constitutional Conventions and one of biographies and autobiographies of college presidents.

McVey's Was First

Continued from Page 2 sanguine expectations," he concluded.

The first inaugural address at UK contained repeated references to the world war which had begun just a few months before.

The new president said that brain power would be an important factor in "the terrific struggle which goes on for world supremacy."

He also took that opportunity to outline his ideals for the University.

"A university is a place where the youth of our land may be trained in the higher arts and sciences and taught the ideals of national life," he said.

"It is a vital force and not merely an abiding place. It is a necessity, something the nation must have if the leadership which is so essential to the practice and continuance of democracy be provided."

President McVey was born in

Wilmington, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1869. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1893 and received his Ph.D. from Yale two years later.

He became an editorial writer in New York and a history instructor at Columbia University.

He became a member of the economics faculty of the University of Minnesota and served as president of the University of North Dakota for eight years.

At various times he served as president of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the National Association of State Universities.

During his administration, the University added 38 buildings and the enrollment increased from 1,355 to 5,936.

He retired in June, 1940.

Dickey's Administration Saw Uplift Of Standards

A widespread uplift of educational standards has always been a major concern of Dr. Frank G. Dickey, fifth and youngest president of the University.

During his years as dean of the College of Education, President of the University, and presently as executive director of the Southern Regional Association for the Accreditation of Colleges and Secondary Schools he has fought for better student recruitment, better faculty salaries, and expansion of physical facilities.

As president, Dr. Dickey fought state government involvement in the University and recommended the abolition of a separate College of Education, suggesting that it be combined with the College of Arts and Sciences.

During his administration the Medical Center, Chemistry-Physics Building, and addition to the Margaret I. King Library were completed. Also, housing facilities were increased.

As chairman of the Southern Accrediting Association Dr. Dickey guided the development of a plan to boost educational standards for the culturally deprived students, primarily Negro students, in the Southern area. Six Southern areas have been selected as test cities for the plan to raise the quality of students, teachers, and educational facilities of the colleges.

Coming to Maxwell Place at age 38 in 1933, Dickey was noted as one of the outstanding young educators. He had been Dean of the College of Education at age 32, the youngest man in the nation to hold such a position.

He held that position for six years until he was chosen from 56 candidates as the successor to retiring President Herman L. Donovan. He was selected unanimously.

Dr. Dickey, his young wife, and children aged 8, 10, and 13, brought new youth to the president's home. "I won't have to mow the yard—I think," Frank Jr., then 13, told a Lexington newspaper reporter. He is now a junior in the College of Commerce.

Dickey's appointment as President came after 17 years of secondary and college teaching, all in the Lexington area. Born in Wagner, Okla., Dickey came to Lexington before he was in high school.

His college training includes a M.E. degree (summa cum laude) from Transylvania in 1939 with a major in English and minors in music and history, an M.A. degree in English and history from UK in 1942, and a Ph.D. degree in educational administration from UK in 1949.

Dr. Dickey also did post-doctoral work in educational administration at Harvard University from 1952-1953.

Always an academic leader, Dickey won the Joston Medal for the highest scholarship in his 1935 graduating class at Lexington's entry Clay High School.

Teaching speech and dramatics

at Bryan Station High School during his senior year at Transylvania was his first educational assignment. He later taught at both Lexington city and Fayette County schools.

After three years in the Army during World War II, Dr. Dickey

was named instructor of secondary education (1947), chief of the Bureau of Special Service, (1949), and six months later, Dean of the College of Education.

While dean he served as co-author with Dr. Harold P. Adams for two education textbooks, "Basic Principles of Supervision" published in 1953 and "Basic Principles of Student Teaching," published in 1956.

Dr. Dickey was a leader in Lexington civic activities, serving as the chairman of the 1955 Easter Seal campaign, president of the Kiwanis Club, and an elder in the First Christian Church.

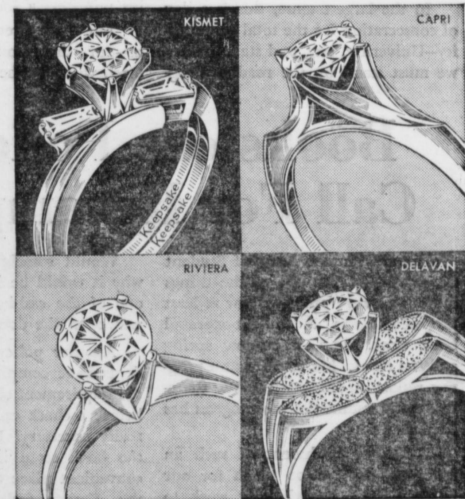
His wife, the former Elizabeth Drymon, is the daughter of Bluegrass horseman Ira Drymon. Dr. and Mrs. Dickey met when they were both students at Transylvania, and married when she was "almost 19."

Dr. Dickey helped pay his way through college by playing the baritone horn. The family still enjoys music.

The Dickeyes have three children, Frank Jr., Joseph, and Ann Elizabeth.



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY



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Our Tinderbox Is Ready

"Inauguration" is a term applicable in many respects, and today we witness its multiple manifestation.

Basically "inauguration" is formal acceptance by an individual of elected office—including this pledge of fidelity to duty. President Oswald makes such an acceptance today, and such a pledge.

He assumes, this day, responsibility for the University's future. As president, he is the striking stone in our educational tinderbox, the instrument which determines whether or not the torch of knowledge burns brightly. President Oswald dedicates himself today to the necessary fiction that occurs between leader and followers, the sparks which can set aflame the youth of the Commonwealth with intellectual zeal.

A dedication to common endeavor must exist among the president-striking stone—and other elements in our tinderbox: faculty and students—first and timber. Each teacher and each student must consecrate itself to its talents and abilities to this principle: education for progress.

In the largest sense, this is a day of consecration for the total community—University, city, and state. Today we must stand on the road to prog-

ress and face the future, in full recognition of the problems it poses, and with confidence that solutions will be found.

Students face particular difficulties (still employment requirements, high cost of establishing a home, the nuclear anxiety complex), as do both teachers (rising standards and increased competition for positions, low salaries, and high cost of living) and administrators (post-war baby boom, lack of funds, and educational demands of the nuclear age).

These problems obscure the signposts along the road to progress, and we must illuminate those signposts with the torch of knowledge.

We travel the road together, torch aloft, in quest of myriad particular goals, but our many objectives synthesize themselves. There emerges an intellectual core which symbolizes our ultimate common objective: happiness.

It is appropriate that the inaugural music carries this theme, from the 10th Psalm: "Who maketh . . . his ministers a flaming fire."

The road stretches darkly before us—our tinderbox is prepared—the torch will soon be lit.



Pioneering The Second Century

Alpha Delta Pi Under Investigation At Colorado

BOULDER, Colo.—Officials at the University of Colorado are continuing their investigation into charges of discrimination at the Boulder chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority in order to determine what action, if any, should be taken.

Three coeds, who had first made the sorority public to the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper, met with University Vice President for Student Affairs last week to clarify their claims that national officers and alumni members of Alpha Delta Pi had given members of the Boulder chapter a choice of going along with a policy of "mutual acceptability," or getting out of the sorority.

The alleged discrimination stemmed from an incident in 1963 when a national officer, Mrs. Phillip Knox, was sent to settle a dispute among sorority members and alumni members over one coed's Negro boyfriend. Mrs. Knox repeatedly told the coeds that they must observe certain standards in the sorority and not express objection to them if they wish to remain in the chapter.

Coeds who disagreed with that policy were given special permission by the chapter's national officers in Atlanta, Ga., to "voluntarily deactivate."

Three coeds took advantage of special permission to put themselves on what was called "voluntary probation." The coeds emphasized that members of the house informally accepted the one member's Negro boyfriend, and that the alumni and national officer had emphasized the "standards."

Mrs. Knox told a meeting of the Boulder chapter that she had been authorized to remove the chapter's charter, but would not do so if those coeds who disagreed with the policies of "mutual acceptability" put themselves on voluntary probation.

The terms of the probation prohibit the coeds from living in the house or making use of any chapter

property and from attending any social functions of the sorority. Those on probation can request a "revision of their status" after the end of one year.

The coeds said Mrs. Knox had been vague about what she meant by "standards" during her visit to the Boulder chapter, but they implied that she was referring to the dating of a Negro by one sorority member and the chapter's invitation to a Negro speaker during the previous semester.

The coeds were justified by Mrs. Knox because of an unwritten policy of the national chapter which she called "mutual acceptability," which means that every member must be acceptable to every other student and alumni member in the country.

University of Colorado rules strictly prohibit any university sorority or fraternity from denying membership to any person because of race, color, or religion.

A 1956 university ruling reads, "There shall be no distinction or classification of students at the University of Colorado made on account of race, color or creed."

" . . . The University of Colorado shall place on probation any fraternity, social organization or other student group that is compelled by its constitution, rituals or government to deny membership to any person because of race, color, or religion."

Alpha Delta Pi officials here have continued to refuse to comment on the charges.

Kernels

"The basis for this new college morality seems to be the belief that a boy and a girl who have established a 'meaningful relationship' have the moral right, and are completely justified, in engaging in premarital activities." —The *Concord*, University of South Carolina.

Bookstore Policies Call For Revamping

Last fall, in the heart of Student Congress elections, one of the things candidates were promising, or at least proposing, was a student-operated book store. Well, it is now spring, and the *Kernel* has yet to learn a progress report on this project. We therefore must assume that no progress has been made.

If the establishment of such an enterprise is just too much for our Student Congress, why not work to remedy the many ills of the existing University Book Store?

First there is the mystery of the locked door, almost as infamous as the green door of the Margaret L. King Library. In this case there are actually two doors on the east side of the book store which are clearly marked "Please use west exit."

So the poor student who is frantically trying to buy a couple of blue books in time for his next "short quiz" is forced to run half-way around the Student Center to make his purchase.

This inconvenient and vexing situation could easily be understood if the book store could only afford to hire one cashier at a time. But there are two cash registers in operation at the west exit.

Would somebody please explain why it would be impossible to move one of the cashiers to the east exit and open the doors?

Another policy about which students have complained repeatedly is the requirement to cash out purchases before the check can be cashed. Is this really necessary? For many students, the book store is by far the most convenient place to cash checks, and the *Kernel* feels they should be granted this convenience even when they don't happen to need 500 cents worth of book store merchandise. Surely the student body pays enough cash into the book store at other times to warrant this privilege.

It would also help matters if there were any rhyme or reason to the way in which paperbacks are arranged on the shelves. Sometimes even the employees have trouble locating a desired book.

Perhaps it would be too much right now to suggest that the book store price its merchandise, especially textbooks, more reasonably.

But at least consideration of the other policies mentioned will be a step in the right direction.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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If Anything, Dr. Oswald's Kept Us Moving

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

If the Board of Trustees wanted an objective look and vigorous approach to running the University when they went west and hired John W. Oswald, they got it.

Since his arrival in September, President Oswald has left little doubt that he was in charge and just the man to do the job.

As one dazzled dean put it, "He hit the ground running and hasn't stopped yet."

Perhaps all this running hasn't gotten the University anywhere just yet but University observers, and there are plenty of them, feel it has put UK on the path that may lead to greatness.

True or not, it's that attitude that has prevailed during John Oswald's first year at the University. The faculty and the administration are all beginning to reflect the feeling that UK, if not now, will soon be a quality University.

If he were keeping a tally sheet, President Oswald might point to these accomplishments during his initial year:

1. An attempt to meet the ever-present question of how to provide quality education in quantity. The newly created and broadened community college system is part of the Oswald answer.

Building on UK's former "center" plan, Dr. Oswald plans continued expansion of the community colleges to carry an increased amount of the first and second year instructional load.

2. Large steps toward improvement in the present system that

will allow the University to recruit and maintain a quality faculty.

The new 10-month pay system will leave faculty members two months free for research or other teaching positions without cutting their pay.

A new retirement plan will be a big drawing card for use in recruiting new teachers and of benefit in holding them.

The establishment of University-wide hiring practices to replace the old collegewide policy will insure an overall look at prospective faculty members. Now new faculty posts will be filled after interviews with a committee in one of the four general fields rather than by a committee composed of men from just one college.

The establishment of summer research grants for the University faculty will, hopefully, upgrade the quality of research done by faculty members.

3. The establishment of easier lines of communication between president and deans and president and students. Students are now giving almost weekly opportunities to meet with the president in an open student conference to air their views and hear his.

Deans and faculty members find the president easy to reach,



DR. OSWALD MEETS STUDENTS DURING HIS FIRST STUDENT CONFERENCE

easy to talk to, straight forward, and very human.

Students are no longer surprised to hear the president call them by first name after only a brief introduction. His memory is extremely good and his manner very friendly they feel.

4. A recognition of the opportunities of growth at hand during the Centennial Year and immediate planning to make the Centennial a year of unmatched progress.

5. The installation of merit in teaching and research as the main criteria for hiring and pro-

motion. Faculty members must, in other words, "do the work to get the bacon."

6. A change from the department head system to the department chairman system. The rotation of chairmen will keep a quality teacher from being tied down in administration indefinitely.

7. Along with quality faculty, the encouragement of quality scholarship. Soon after his arrival he made all vending machine profits available for scholarships and has continually added to the sum from other

sources in order that the University might attract top scholars in and outside of Kentucky.

8. Causing an air of academic freedom to prevail among the faculty and students. This was aided, in part, by an address to the Kentucky meeting of the American Association of University Professors in which he announced support of the AAUP definition of academic freedom.

Awed faculty and students stand back today and watch this whirlwind take time out to be formally inaugurated.

They are sure of only one thing, he is just getting wound up and next year will really be something.



PRESIDENT OSWALD GREETS PARENTS OF NEW FRESHMEN

Eight Ph.D. Oral Exams Scheduled

Eight candidates for the Doctor of Philosophy degree will give their final oral exam this week. Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

The student, time, date, and place of the exams are as follows: Jerry Waters, 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room MS 415 of the Med Center. Andreas Robert Prindl, 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 130 of the Social Sciences Building.

Edward E. Kern Jr., 10 a.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Experiment Station.

Clifford I. Whipple, 1 p.m. Thursday in MS 451, Medical Center.

Noel Stephens Jr., 8:15 p.m. Friday in Room 212 of the Dairy Products Building.

Jimmie Lee Hardison, 1 p.m. Friday in MS 415, Medical Center.

Anthol L. Cline, 3 p.m. Friday in MS 605, Medical Center.

Marvin R. Selke, 4 p.m. Friday in Room 212 of the Dairy Products Building.

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Gowned Figures To Form Processional

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer
Somber-gowned figures in official academic dress will be in evidence today when faculty members and representatives of various colleges throughout the nation form the processional for the inauguration of John W. Oswald.

Some schools which are at a great distance from Lexington will be represented by an alumnus living nearby, or in some cases, by an alumnus who is now on the UK faculty.

Every member of the processional, however, will be asked to wear the official academic attire used by the college from which he got his degree. Usually, this consists of the official black robe, and a distinctive hood representing the college and the degree obtained.

Most faculty members will be

wearing the type of dress established for American colleges in the 19th century.

Dr. Lovaine Lewis, assistant professor of physical education, will be wearing the doctoral gown and hood representing the University of Kentucky. The gown is long, with full, wrist-length sleeves marked by black velvet chevrons. Because she is a graduate of UK, her hood will be lined in the royal blue and white of the University, and bound near the edges by dark blue, signifying a doctoral degree.

Barbara Tea, coordinator of student teaching, and education instructor Nancy McClure will be wearing hoods bound in light blue to indicate their degree in education, and a master's gown with shorter, elbow-length sleeves.

With a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Ruth E. Thomas, professor of commerce, will be wearing a maroon hood, bound at the edges in dark blue velvet.

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, profes-

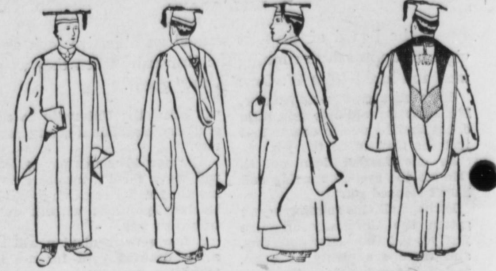
sor of microbiology, will be representing the American Academy of Microbiology. His hood, lined with green and white, represents his degree from Michigan State.

Ordinarily in America the hood's lining denotes the color of the school. The velvet at the throat and extending around the outer edges of the hood indicates the area in which the degree is obtained, such as orange for engineering, golden yellow for science, and purple for law.

In most schools the hood is awarded at the time the degree is given; candidates for the bachelor's degree may not wear the hood until after the degree is actually given.

The mortarboard, which is always black, is usually worn with a black tassel, although a doctorate may wear a gold tassel.

Representing the difference between European and American standards, however, is Alberta Wilson Server, UK professor of romance languages. Dr. Server, a graduate of the University of



Academic dress will be much in evidence today at the Inauguration of UK's sixth president. Examples of the attire are, from the left, an undergraduate in cap and gown, bachelor, master, and doctor in cap, gown, and hood.

Besancen in France, will be wearing a black, ribbed-silk gown topped by a half-cape.

Golden yellow and marked by horizontal bands of white fur, the cape covers the left shoulder and represents a degree in arts and letters. Her handtailored robe is characterized by a fish-tail train which is gathered up and fastened by tape to the back of the collar.

Difficulties arise, however, when the foreign university does not have a formal academic dress that is worn by the persons obtaining a degree.

Here on a government grant, T. Umar Ali, vice president of the University of Indonesia at Djakarta, plans to wear only street clothes in the processional. Robes at the University of Indonesia are worn only by associate professors, full professors, or the president of the university, according to Mr. Ali who has a masters degree from the university.

Professor of mechanical engineering Dr. Karl O. Lange will solve a similar problem by wearing a hood lined in black, white and red representing the colors of his school. A graduate of the Institute of Technology at Darmstadt, Germany, Dr. Lange ex-

plained that academic dress there was worn only by the professor, rather than the student receiving a degree.

The tradition of the gown, hood and special costumes worn for academic purposes evolved gradually from the religious dress worn by the monks and religious teachers in some of the early universities in Europe. Oxford, the oldest seat of learning in England, was founded in 1249 although like other European schools it had existed unofficially for a long time previously. The number of these schools increased during the 12th and 13th centuries.

Originally a degree was a license to teach and was given in either divinity or the arts. The Ph.D. is a more recent innovation, given in Great Britain for the first time after World War I.

The order in which the faculty will march in the procession will depend on whether they are representing their position in the University of Kentucky faculty or whether they will be acting as a delegate from the school from which they received their degree.

Representatives from the various schools will form the front of the procession in the order in which their schools were founded.

President's Lady Excited About Whole Inauguration

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

Mrs. Rose Oswald, wife of the University president, is looking forward to the Inauguration today as a means of meeting new people and as an excuse for new additions to her wardrobe.

"The whole family is very gregarious and outgoing and we're all looking forward to meeting new visitors and greeting old friends," Mrs. Oswald said.

The three Oswald children, Nancy, 17, Betsy, 15, and John Jr., 7, will be involved in all the proceedings.

"We haven't checked to see if they'll be excused from school for the Inauguration, but they're just not going to be there," she said.

Nancy will graduate this year from University High School. Betsy is a sophomore at Sayre School and John Jr. a second grader at Lexington Kentucky.

"Now that we're in Kentucky we are getting to see so many old friends who were inaccessible when we were in California," Mrs. Oswald said.

Five members of her family will be houseguests during the Inauguration. Her parents arrived from Birmingham, Ala., last Tuesday night, and her sister

and two nephews also from Birmingham, came Friday.

She has hired no extra help to aid with Inaugural visitors but "will depend on family and friends to pitch in." Mrs. Floyd Wright, wife of a UK Board of Trustees member, has volunteered to do the floral arrangements for Maxwell Place, the Presidential home.

The three feminine Oswalds have chosen suits and hats for Inauguration Day wear. "Since activities are so closely scheduled, I couldn't think of anything to do but put on a suit and leave it on all day," she said.

Mrs. Oswald will wear a three-piece rose colored suit of Italian silk. The jacket and skirt are of a deep rose tone with the jacket lining and simple blouse of a slightly lighter shade. A match-

ing broad-brimmed hat of finely woven straw will complete the outfit.

Nancy has chosen a two-piece suit of natural silk topped with a natural straw bowler with a wide turned up brim. The younger daughter, Betsy, will wear a multicolor cotton knit two-piece suit with a small turquoise hat. All three outfits were purchased in Lexington.

In addition to the scheduled activities the Oswalds will be entertaining friends and distinguished guests at a buffet dinner tonight at Maxwell Place. Dr. and Mrs. Oswald will attend a dinner at Spindletop Hall this evening. "We'll be running out on our own party," Mrs. Oswald said.

The Oswalds will also entertain with an open house breakfast at Maxwell Place Wednesday.

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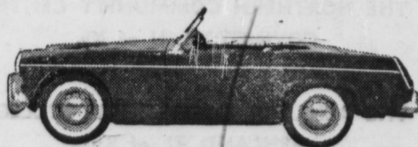
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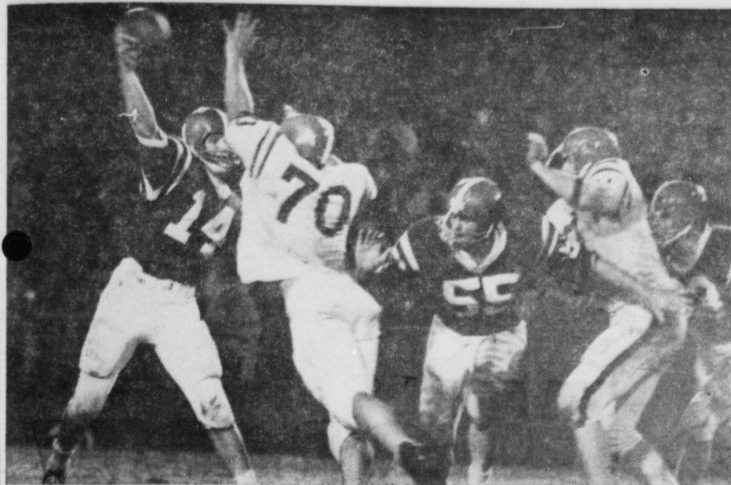
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NORTON NEARLY SMEARED ATTEMPTING TO PASS

Jenkins' Early Work Led Whites To Win

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor
 The underdog Whites put together an early safety and a late touchdown to beat the Blues 8-2 Saturday night in the 17th annual spring football game.

Outstanding lineman Billy Jenkins did the brunt of his work in the game's first five minutes. Jenkins recovered the Whites' opening on-side kick, ran the first play from scrimmage on an end-around, and threw a 36-yard pass to Jim Komara to put the Whites in scoring position.

After the White drive had stalled on the Blue five yard-line, Jenkins broke through the Blue line to bury Rick Norton in the end zone for a safety.

From that time until the last five minutes of the game it looked as if sophomore White quarterback Joe David Smith, the game's outstanding back, would pitch a 2-0 shutout. Rick Norton, the heralded junior, was off his mark for the Blues, and the two first-line halfbacks, Rodger Bird of the Whites, and Frank Antonini of the Blues, were injured.

Late in the first half Norton hit Antonini with a pin-point pass on the White eight-yard-line, but Antonini was hit and fumbled.

The play covered 51 yards, but the Whites recovered on their own five, and that was the Blues' deepest penetration of the night.

Late in that period the Whites drove to the Blue three, largely on the strength of fullback Jim Bolling and one key pass by Smith.

From the three, Smith pitched out to junior wingback Tom Becherer, who scored the game's only touchdown.

Norton, who was on an interception binge, saw Becherer pick

one off a minute later, and the Whites had possession with about 4:30 left to play. Then Becherer missed the handle on a pitchout, and the ball skittered into the end zone for a safety, the final score of the night.

"I would like to have seen more scoring," Coach Charlie Bradshaw said of the game, "but I was very pleased with the defense.

Bradshaw said, "This has been our best spring practice by far. The squad has been willing to do the things necessary for the building of a representative SEC ballclub. I'm very confident that we will have a good team next fall."

Kernels Go West

One hundred copies of this issue of the Kernel are being air mailed to the UK Alumni Club at Los Angeles for distribution at a meeting planned there Friday. Other University literature, concerning the inauguration of Dr. John W. Oswald as president, also is being sent to William Lee Smith, chairman of the California group.

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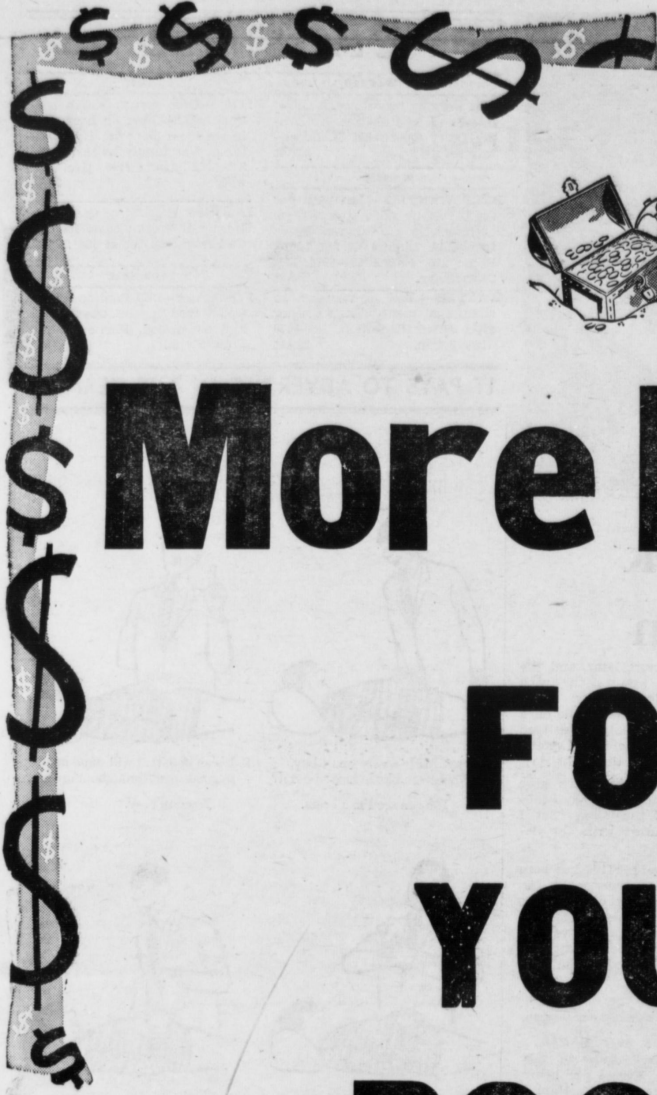
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