

County Med Society Silences UK Doctors

By JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor

The Fayette County Medical Society has been exerting pressure on doctors in the University Medical Center to keep their names out of the news.

The pressures are based on a code of ethics in the medical society's constitution which prohibits publicity for the sake of "personal aggrandizement" on the part of any clinician who is a member of the society.

Since the opening of the University hospital last April, Kernel reporters have run into difficulty in obtaining news and feature material from personnel in the Medical Center.

A Lexington source has stated the problem is one of "pure economics" and that Lexington physicians are afraid publicity given to medical center personnel might reduce their practice.

On the other hand, Dr. W. Lloyd Adams, public relations chairman of the Fayette County Medical Society, explained "the purpose of this by-law is 'to keep medicine on a higher plane than other professions.'"

He said newspapers often tend to elaborate on a clinician's past honors, rather than just mentioning his name in connection with some research or surgery he may be conducting.

"This is personal aggrandizement. It is advertising," Dr. Adams said. "Something the society frowns on. In this way, one individual is put before the public eye, when hundreds of other physicians may be conducting the same research."

Asked if economics might not be involved in withholding information about a physician and his work, Dr. Adams said, "Ultimately, yes. But this is not the major consideration. We cannot reduce ourselves to advertising."

If a story is printed in a newspaper about a clinician, he is called before a special committee of the medical society. The committee, itself, its actions and judgments are not made public.

The principal question involved is whether or not rules applying to self-employed physicians should also apply to clinicians employed in a state-supported university.

Dr. Adams feels clinicians employed at the University Medical Center are no different from privately employed members of the medical society.

"If he's associating with other M.D.'s and has accepted the code of the society, the rules apply," Dr.

Adams continued. "One cannot say he's any different, because he works for a state university."

The American Medical Association has incorporated as one of the by-laws in its constitution the statement that no professional member may receive publicity for "personal aggrandizement."

And not only may he not allow personal publicity, but he is also responsible for seeing that neither a co-worker nor a sponsor circulates a story about him.

Most of the component members of the AMA have incorporated this by-law into their code of ethics, Dr. Adams said.

"It's a matter of discipline within the society which is not public domain," the doctor added. However, a physician can be ostracized from the society. Each local division of the AMA is autonomous in this area.

UK's Medical Center is dependent on the Fayette County Medical Society for letters of referral on patients and staffing.

No Fayette County man or woman, other than University students, can be treated by a physician at UK's hospital without a letter of referral from a Fayette County physician.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Students Aid Flood Victims

By SALLY TURNBULL and BILL GRANT

Several University organizations have cooperated with the Lexington Jaycees to send relief donations to the flooded areas of Eastern Kentucky.

The University Hospital coordinated efforts to collect food, clothing, and furniture on campus. Ed Greif, a staff pharmacist and a member of the Lexington Jaycees, took charge of the UK effort.

Miss Ann Brown, assistant director of nursing, contacted fraternities, sororities, and residence halls to ask for donations.

According to Greif, several hundred pounds of food, clothing, and furniture were collected from members of the hospital staff and medical students.

Pledge classes of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up food and clothing donated by Lexington residents and spent Saturday loading it for delivery to Eastern Kentucky.

The women's residence halls appointed disaster chairmen who made collections in each dormitory and took them to a collection point on Friday.

During the entire drive, the Lexington Jaycees collected 75 tons of food, clothing, and furniture. Six 40-foot tractor trailers made runs to Hazard, Harlan, Pikeville, and Middlesboro.

Pete Perlman, chairman of the Jaycee disaster committee, said a great many people in Lexington had made contributions and donated their time to make collections and work at the stations.

The drive officially ended Sunday.

Rotary Fellowships Announced

Regular Rotary Foundation Fellowships for a year's study abroad are available to young men between the ages of 20 and 28 who expect to receive a degree this spring or summer or who already hold a degree.

Applicants must be able to speak the language of the country in which they plan to study and they must be single.

Ten additional fellowships are available for both male and female students. Language ability is not an absolute requirement for these fellowships.

Applicants must be sponsored and make application through the Rotary Club nearest their permanent residence not later than April 15.

For further information, contact the Foreign Student Office, Room 203 Administration Building.

Registration Deadline

March 20 is the deadline for the May primary registration. Anyone of voting age not registered on or before this date will be ineligible to vote in the May primary.

Anyone who will be 18 on or before November 5 may register now.



Guests of Honor

Ronald and Jeffrey Marlowe, twin duo pianists who appeared in concert at the Coliseum Monday night were guests of honor at a reception Monday afternoon sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series Board and coordinated by the UK chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Pictured from the left are Jeff Marlowe, Ron Marlowe, K. D. McIntyre, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series Artist Selection Board; row two, Jack Gordon, MENC president; Jean Williams, Barbara Dean, and Wayland Rogers, co-chairmen for the reception.

Dr. Smith To Lecture Student Suspended For Joyland Fire

Dr. Huston Smith, head of the Philosophy Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver a series of three lectures here March 25 and 26.

Dr. Smith, a renowned philosopher, is sponsored by the Student Congress.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Smith lectured to an estimated audience of 100,000 in St. Louis and was appointed Australia's first Charles Strong Lecturer of World Religion and for three months addressed university audiences throughout that continent.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, commented "I have known Dr. Smith for years and I think that he is one of the most outstanding men in his field."

Dr. Smith will lecture here in Memorial Hall next Monday at 10 a.m., at 8 p.m. the same day, and at 10 a.m. on the 29th.

A student has been suspended from the University after being implicated in the burning of an automobile during the Greek Week Carnival held March 8 at Joyland Casino.

The student, Elvis Humble, sophomore education major from Campbellsville, was also barred from attending any University activities.

In an official statement released yesterday, Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, stated, "After careful investigation it was found that a student in the University was involved in the burning of an automobile which took place at Jostand March 8, 1963. As a result of his irresponsible action and immaturity the student has been suspended from the University and barred from all University functions." The University did not release the student's name.

No further action is expected to be taken against Humble, a

member of a University Greek organization.

The automobile, which was brought to the Casino by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was being used for amusement. Students attempted to dismantle the car by hitting it with sledge hammers.

After the car had been turned over by a small group of unidentified persons, Humble allegedly lighted the gasoline, setting the car afire at around 11:30 p.m. An estimated \$35 worth of damage was done to the automobile, which burned near the entrance of the dance hall.

When contacted by the Kernel yesterday Humble had no comment to make concerning his suspension.

Alabama Students Demonstrate

By JACK DUARTE
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

The University of Alabama student body gathered last night in a mass demonstration to give an overwhelming vote of confidence to head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

According to Craig Knowles, sports editor of The Crimson White, the Alabama student newspaper, student enthusiasm rose immediately following the appearance of a Saturday Evening Post article claiming Bryant had conspired to "fix" last fall's Georgia-Alabama football game.

Word of the mass meeting, originally planned for 9 p.m. (Central Standard Time) and later changed to 7 p.m., was passed by word-of-mouth until it reached momentous proportions.

Late in the afternoon, police were called in to insure no rowdiness among the students. Then student authorities were summoned to control the gathering.

The Post article charged that Bryant and Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts had exchanged information approximately eight days prior to their last season opener.

The story came to being when Atlanta insurance man George Burnett was allegedly connected by mistake to a long distance conversation between Bryant and Butts.

Burnett withheld the information for several months, then confronted a friend of Georgia coach Johnny Griffith, who in turn informed Griffith and other authorities. The matter was brought before SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore, who "took the matter under investigation."

Bryant and Burnett have both passed lie detector tests supporting their claims, and in all probability, the matter will be left to the courts to decide.

SILENT CALLERS HARASS COEDS

Editor's Note: Each semester coeds are bothered with anonymous telephone calls. The following article was written after a recent series of such calls.

By TONI JACKSON
Kernel Feature Writer

The telephone rings again. It is the fifth time in the last hour. A tired, nervous coed looks anxiously toward her housemother . . . then toward her roommate. The answer in their voices and in their eyes is uncertain. The coed knows he must answer the telephone.

Her hand hesitates above the receiver, then she clutches it and raises it to her ear. Her voice is halting and broken as she speaks.

"Hello. Is anybody there? I can hear you . . . why don't you say something?"

The heavy and labored breathing continues, but the "someone" at the other end of the line does not speak.

The coed stands there alone—helpless. Both her roommate and her housemother try to comfort her. Still she is very alone, because she is the one to whom the call has come. She is the one who must try and decide if this is just a harmless practical joke

or if this is really a threat to her safety.

A million faces, a million thoughts race through her mind. Now what . . . now what? She reacts almost by reflex as she slams the receiver down.

It's over for another time, she thinks.

All she can do is wait. The call is from a dial system and cannot be traced. The "someone" at the other end will only say a few frightening words if he says anything at all. There is nothing she can do. She is the victim of the strange and constant telephone call.

The telephone rings again. It is the sixth time in the past hour.

UK Photographer Wins Contest

Dick Ware, University photographer in charge of student publications, won the commercial candid photograph award in the Kentucky Professional Photographers salon in Louisville, Monday night.

The categories of the contest included commercial, advertising, portraits, and various subcategories for the picture entries.

The contest awards were divided into minor and major awards. Ware won a minor award. Last year he won the Southeastern Cup for commercial pictures.

He has been at the University for four years, and is in charge

of photograph for student publications.

Ware is a graduate of Purdue University and has attended the Woman's School of Professional Photography which is run by the Professional Photographers of America.

He also attended the Brooks Institute of Photography before coming to the University.



Prize Winning Photo

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FOR SALE—Austin Healey Mark 2000 1962 convertible. Only 3,000 miles. Phone 266-7172. 123439

FOR SALE—1953 Plymouth. Good condition, 4 excellent tires. Call 255-2498. 123441

FOR SALE—1960 TR3, 15,000 actual miles. Motorola transistor radio. Spoke wheels, luggage rack, extra clean. Call 252-2456 after 5:30 p.m. 143M11

FOR SALE—58 Chev 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Extra clean, new tires. After 5 p.m. call 277-3397. 153441

FOR SALE—Set of 4 Mickey Thompson mag wheels. Fit any Corvette. Call 232-7239. 193441

FOR SALE—1962 Vespa Scooter. Like new condition. \$369. Call before 5 p.m. 235-8769. 193441

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FOUND—Charm bracelet at Puck-houser Bldg. Can be claimed at the Biological Sciences Library. 193441

ROUND TRIP to Daytona Beach. Six nights at moderate hotel on beach. Reservations \$14. Call 252-1252. 153441

LOST

LOST—Green plaid raincoat. Yellow fur lining. Lost at Padlock Friday, March 1. If found please call 254-4569. Reward. 143M31

LOST—Ladies' ten billfold near Jerry's on Lime. Contains money, personal property. Keep money, return billfold. Phone 232-2165. 193M11

LOST—Black Bernard Altman coat, mink collar, taken last Friday morning from coat rack in second floor hall of Home Economics Bldg. Reward. No questions asked. Call ext. 3232. 193M41

WANTED

WANTED—To share expenses on Florida trip during Spring Vacation. Ph. 255-2459 after 5 p.m. Barbara Hart 203M41

MISCELLANEOUS

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WILL TYPE thesis or term papers. References. Call 277-7101 before 4 p.m. or 277-2182 after 4 p.m. 153441



The University Placement Service is instrumental in locating job opportunities for both graduating seniors and graduates. Discussing a possible job location are from the left, George Hatt, Employment Manager of Ashland Oil Company and Robert Bailey, a UK senior majoring in Commerce.

Placement Center Plays Middleman For Job Hunters

By JAMES LANGFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Placement Service was established at the University in January of 1953 by the Board of Trustees to assist graduating seniors and graduate students in securing full-time employment.

According to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Director of the University Placement Service, they expect to have had more than 450 companies visit the campus by the end of this school year. These will have included business, industries, governmental agencies, and school systems.

Aside from those presently in school, Mrs. Kemper said that the Placement Service often helps post graduates in obtaining employment either through interviews with companies, or by helping the individual correspond directly with the company he is interested in.

When a new student registers with us," Mrs. Kemper said, "we give him recruiting materials, company booklets, annual reports, and others different types of materials issued by the companies he might be interested in. This way he will know more about the company and the fields

opened to him as a college graduate."

The Placement Service issues a bulletin twice a month of scheduled interviews that will be available during that period. These bulletins are posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus, and can also be picked up in the Placement Service Office. The student can schedule an interview on the appropriate day through the Placement Service.

The Service, aside from the interview rooms set up in the administration building has four interview rooms in Anderson Hall, and one room in White Hall.

"We also make copies from the registration forms that the students fill out so that the interviewer can become well acquainted with the student's record before the interview," she said.

She emphasized the fact that all seniors should register as early as possible during their senior year so that the Placement Service can provide them with as much assistance as is needed in securing employment for them in their desired field.

Workshop Evaluates Staffers

A dormitory staff workshop was held recently at Carnahan House under the direction of Miss Dixie Evans, Director of Women's Housing.

The workshop, attended by all staff members of women's housing units, was organized for the purpose of discussing and evaluating the responsibilities of dormitory supervision.

The first part of the workshop consisted of a panel discussion by staff members. Questions and ideas were presented and discussed concerning the purposes of staff members in residence halls.

A summary was then given of the article "Do Residence Hall Staff Members Advance Student Development?" from the Journal of College Student Personnel.

A presentation of written student comments concerning the qualities they desired in staff members was made to the group. These comments were submitted to Miss Evans by University women who had at one time lived in dormitories but who are presently residing in other housing units.

Patience, even temper, and perception were among the primary qualities desired for staff members.

Staff members then gathered in discussion groups to discuss the special problems they encountered in their particular jobs and a report of these discussions and conclusions was presented to all resident advisers attending the workshop.

UK Bull Wins Show

The University's entry in the Kentucky National Short-horn Futurity Show was selected grand champion bull last Saturday, at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green.

It was auctioned and went to Russell Edwards, Winchester, Ind., for \$2,000.

The champion, owned by the University, was named reserve senior champion at the Kentucky State Fair last September.

The reserve grand champion bull was owned by B. Hollis Hanson, Cornersville, Ind. It was purchased by Thomas Owsley and Son, La Center, for \$1,400.

Women's Residences Cancel Jam Sessions

The Women's Residence Hall council has decided to discontinue the WRH sponsored jam sessions held every other week in the various women's dormitories.

For the past three years these jam sessions had been held every weekend. At the beginning of this semester a decision was made to hold the jam sessions every other weekend because of the increasing number of problems involved.

The jam sessions, under contract with Joe Mills' dance band, added an extreme burden to the janitorial staffs of the women's residence halls.

WRH was also having problems with non-University students who attended the jam sessions displaying poor conduct and attitudes.

"All kinds of people just walking the streets would wander into

the dance parties," said Miss Dixie Evans, Director of Women's Residence Halls.

A request was made to Joe Mills to check the identification of all people attending the jam sessions, but this wasn't successful.

Drinking had also become a problem, and on several occasions students got out of hand and caused extensive damage to the housing units.

"Other dormitories may continue to sponsor jam sessions," said Miss Evans, "however the problems involved with the WRH-sponsored dance parties were increasing all the time."

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Mona Lisa Moves Into Fashion

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—If the celebrated smile of Mona Lisa is beginning to look more smug than enigmatic, it may be because of the flattering attention she's getting on her first visit to the United States.

Record crowds rushed to glimpse her in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Secret service men accompanied her everywhere, just as if she were Jacqueline Kennedy.

From behind bullet-proof glass—an extra protection for her ever since a South American flung a rock at her in the Louvre two years ago, slightly injuring her left elbow—she gazed benignly upon her admirers and well-wishers.

Cartoonists, art supply stores, and hairdressers made hay out of the fair Florentine's U.S. fling. But how did those barometers of popularity, New York's Madison Avenue, spiritual home of all men, and Seventh Avenue, the fashion designers' domain, receive the lady?

A few TV commercials acknowledged her presence, such as one showing the Lady Lisa pouring lotion over her plump little hands. She's smiling no doubt about how much nicer it is than the lamb fat she had at home. On billboards she smiled (?) at a can of tomato paste.

Mona Lisa perfume is being sold in drugstores, but where are the lipsticks called "Mona Lisa Mone," "Florentine Femme Fatale," "Gioconda Geranium," or "Da Vinci Devils"?

So far eye makeup people have missed the bandwagon. The lady's almost invisible eyebrows, non-existent eyelashes and touches would make her a natural for "Before in a before-and-after sequence. The theme: If Leonardo had only heard of the Lash-Lovely line, or something, what a glamour girl he could have painted. More like Sophia Loren maybe.

But if Madison Avenue is at

least nodding politely, fashion designers are turning a cold shoulder to the le'hargie wife of Francesco di Zanolli del Giocondo.

Most designers who fell over themselves draping chiffon to evoke the essence of the inexorably exotic, erotic Cleopatra for last fall's collection sniff at Mona Lisa.

Sampling of reaction in a quick poll: "Who?" "Nevair!" "That cow?"

Celi Chapman, though, says her summer collection shows "a certain group inspired by the picture."

The trouble is, of course, that the industry wasn't given enough prior warning of the visit. With Cleopatra the inspiration seems eternal because the Elizabeth Taylor movie took one can to film, is taking another to get shown.

But the Mona Lisa loan was announced only a few weeks before arrival, long after spring fashion collections—ready last fall—had been shown to buyers.

Alert Kitty Campbell, director of the New York Couture Group, showed a picture of the Mona Lisa at an orientation session for about 225 fashion editors who were in New York in early January to view spring styles. She predicted an influence.

Understandably, one emerged. But Miss Campbell recalls now that she detected one.

"The spring lines that are not sheaths," she says, "have almost the same inscrutability as the smile—so subtly taken in and shaped that the dress follows the body as a lissome shadow." It's a game try.

The shirt company that came out with Beethoven sweatshirts last spring, and is therefore an acknowledged purveyor of culture, candidly laments that inspiration didn't strike soon enough. "Now by the time we could get out a Mona Lisa sweat-shirt, she'd be back in France and who'd buy it?" says a spokesman.

Nevertheless, another sports-



MONA LISA INSPIRED

This short, smooth coil by John Garrison is a contemporary version of the famous lady's hairdo.

wear company did oil its design machinery into high gear in time to produce some boat-necked T-shirts with the smirking lady on the chest. Mona Lisa, printed on silk scarves, is also being wrapped by teen-agers around their curler hardware.

Faster than fashion in clothes, hairdos can be whipped up overnight.

Michel Kazan's madonna-parted coiffure is the most widely publicized. Another top New York hair stylist, John Garrison, says his creation avoids that drippy, after-the-plunge look of the original by ending at the nape-line and turning under in more controlled fashion, looking "delectably soft."

These coils may be a welcome change from the towering bouffant, but not every woman has the necessary classic features. So far, only the beautiful and the bold have dared say, "Make mine Mona."

Among girls on buses and subways a few Gioconda smiles have been noted. Further hopeful investigation has discovered that they aren't emulating, are, just being brave about trampled toes.

Pinnings

PINNINGS

Gracie Austin, a junior philosophy major from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Paul, a sophomore commerce major from Elsmere and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Jane Allen Tullis, a sophomore commerce major from Ashland and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Doug Brannon, a student at Vanderbilt University from Ashland and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Anne Drewry, a freshman education major from Winchester, Tenn., and a member of Kappa Delta, to Les Berry, a sophomore anthropology major from Paris and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Jenny Kiser, a senior education major from Ashland and a student at Eastern Kentucky State College, to Jack Davis, a senior civil engineering major from Ashland and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Kim Hale, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Madisonville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Danny Boeh, a junior premedical major from Bellevue and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Connie Dickerson, a junior education major at Western Kentucky State College from Madisonville, to David Jordan, a junior prelaw major from Madisonville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Shelley Simcox, a senior nursing student from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega, to C. J. Sweeney, a senior premedical student at Transylvania College from Liberty and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Donna Evans, a sophomore premed major from Arjay, to Bill Howard, a sophomore commerce major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Carol Tennesson, a sophomore journalism major from Arlington, Va., to Gordon Sympton, a sophomore commerce major at Florida State from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Jewell Kendrick, a senior social work major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bernard Burke, a senior accounting major from Hopkinsville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Carol Embry, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Fort Thomas and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Roy Burress, a junior psychology major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Andrea Fried, a freshman nursing major from Cincinnati and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Larry Lohring, a junior chemical engineering major and a member of Tau Sigma fraternity at the University of Cincinnati.

Susan Green, a freshman math major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to George Pettit, a junior agriculture major and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Kelley Pfeifer, a freshman sociology major from Wabash, Ind., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Ray Ruetli, a senior engineering major from Cincinnati and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Judy McNeese, a junior elementary education major from Millersburg and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Gorman, a junior physical education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Susan Anderson, a sophomore home economics major from Matewan, W. Va., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Neel, a sophomore commerce major from London and a member of Sigma Chi.



Diane Davidson, Carol Jackson, and Martha Eades, Fall Pledge class awards went to Elbe Chaffee for having the best pledge scrapbook, Diane Davidson, for scholarship, and Martha Eades was named outstanding pledge.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship

There will be Lenten services by the Westminster Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Center.

Committee of 240

The Committee of 240 from Franklin, Anderson, Mercer, Boyle, Woodford, Garard, Madison, Fayette, Scott, and Jessamine Counties will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of Frazier Hall. All members from these counties are urged to attend.

INITIATIONS

Delta Gamma

New initiates of Delta Gamma were honored with a banquet in the Fountain Room of the Phoenix Hotel, March 2.

The new initiates are: Terry Amyx, Middy Baker, Mary Beatty, Sherry Binkley, Linda Bone, Elaine Faneili, Mary Anne Farnsworth, Karen Britfith, Sharon Horton, Selma Kawaja, Kay Kimberlin, Carole Lumm, Amanda Mansfield, Pauline May, Judy Minor, Lynn Miranda, Gretchen Sandback, Felicia Trader, and Susan Whitesell.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta recently initiated the following members: Bonnie Adair, Ellen Earle Chaffee, Paula Choate, Diane Davidson, Martha Eades, Susan Dotson, Mary Frances Gay, Sarah Gilbert, Sally Gregory, Marguerite Hagler, Carolyn Hughes, Carolyn Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Barbara Jones, Sandra Lord, Cynthia Merrill, Peggy Pergam, Elizabeth Pope, Susan Rhodes, Lee Rollow, Vicky Sutherland, Joyce Sutkamp, and Jolinda Wood.

ELECTIONS

Alpha Tau Omega

George Strong has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other officers are Dick Ridge, vice president; Herb Ransdell,

secretary; John Richardson, treasurer; Bob Tussey, historian; Calvin Schoultz, sentinel; Jack Griffin, usher; Bill Matteson, public relations; Tom Nolan, sports; Bob Edwards, rush chairman; Jack Griffin, Little Sisters advisor; Dale Pierce, parliamentarian; Jim Decker, social chairman; Boyd Grayson, steward; John Kohler, house manager; and Jim Chadwick, scholarship chairman.

Phi Gamma Delta

Robert Wood has recently been elected president of the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class. Other officers include John Hines, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Willaman, and Robert Kunkle, IFC representatives.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kirk Richardson, has been elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are J. T. Beasley, vice president; James Pope, secretary; Kenneth Currens, treasurer; Roy Bachmeyer and Brandon Haynes, junior IFC representatives; and Chester Strunk, rush chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Linda Woodall has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other officers include Beth Roper, membership chairman and Panhellenic representative; Susie Scott, first vice president; Jeanne Rich, second vice president; Elsie Barr, recording secretary; Martha Minogue, treasurer; Mary

Duncan, corresponding secretary; Mary Ware, house president; Trudy Mascia, pledge trainer; Amy Lenz, scholarship chairman; Judy Broadus, social chairman; Ann Gregg Swinford, registrar; Cherrie Burnett, marshal; Rosemary Reiser, public relations; Beverly Wetendorf, member at large; Ann Rinsco, fraternity appreciation; Susan Stumb, activities; Barret Prewitt, athletics; Dana Peck, music; Patty Smith, historian; Mary Manley, art; and Elsie Glenn, properties.

Phi Gamma Delta

The following persons have been named to committee positions in Phi Gamma Delta: Dick Sweeney and Bob Hughes, rush chairman; Dennis Haberer and Bill McMakin, social chairman; Wes Smith, intramurals; Joe Curry, alumni relations; Max Jerrell, publicity; Reese Terry, scholarship; Larry Cole, steward; Don Keller, IFC representative; Steve Larimore, Joe Coughlin, Joey Kurre, and John Hines, new house committee; Mick Kelley, and Dave Brwning, activities; oe Coughlin, and Bob Kunkle, civic service; Dale Abernathy, music master; Luis Carmargo, University relations; and Paul Bogardus, pledge mediator.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta annual Founder's Day scholarship awards were presented to Becky Barlow,

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944 Winchester Road

Same Old Subject But New Ideas

More and more the university student is being asked: What's happening in American colleges and universities? Where did all the school spirit go?

Deans of men and women, sorority and fraternity house mothers, and even some parents are concerned over student apathy towards social organizations, sports, and various campus-wide activities.

Where are the mass pep rallies and bonfires that were so prevalent during the 20's and 30's? Why is it that only a small percentage of the campus populace will attend and support such activities?

Maybe its because that *was* the fad of the 20's and 30's, and today there is a new fad. The modern college student has new interests. He now wants freedom to explore and express his creative abilities—whether they be in the field of the arts, or engineering, or medicine.

The days of "group" participation—pep rallies, bonfires, and pranks—ended in high school.

This is not to say that the modern student is anti-social and lives like

a hermit. Nothing will ever destroy that part of any student's personality which enjoys social activities.

But it is to say that today's student has reached maturity. He no longer enjoys, nor will he support the "biggest-spectacle-of-the-year" every weekend.

For one reason he hasn't got time to party every night and keep up with the ever-increasing demands placed upon him by the faculty. The process of obtaining a college education is a serious business and like every important job it demands personal attention and time.

Another reason for the apparent apathy is the fact that every semester shows an increasing number of married persons attending college. What arrangements have been made to include them in the planned festivals?

The aforementioned reasons are certainly applicable to our institution. We are no longer considered as the Country Club of the South mainly because the majority of our students have been forced to redirect their efforts toward more important and significant activities than their predecessors of the 20's and 30's.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Political Woods Are Full Of Violets

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—This is the time—with the presidential race still in the future—when the political woods are full of violets, the shrinking kind. The supply looks inexhaustible.

The two best-known reluctant presidential candidates in recent years—judged on what they said before being nominated in 1952—were Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Now three well-known Republicans, all mentioned as prospects in 1964, have just denied any interest in the White House. This is in the Eisenhower tradition. His reluctance is a kind of American classic.

Two of these Republicans are governors, George Romney of Michigan and William Scranton of Pennsyl-

vania. Right now Rockefeller, his track suit emblazoned with attacks on the Kennedy Administration, is almost breathless from running.

At this time he seems to have the inside lane but even Rockefeller



WILLIAM SCRANTON

hasn't said he's after the nomination. But he hasn't denied it. He's just running and not a week passes without a new attack on the Democrats.

In 1960 he acted like a man who pulled out of the race too soon. By Christmas, 1959, Vice President Richard M. Nixon had so many Republican big-wigs on his side that Rockefeller withdrew from the contest.

Then late in May, 1960, just a couple of months before the nominating convention, Rockefeller had second thoughts and said he'd accept a draft even though he conceded his chances looked slim. They were.

(President Kennedy was almost unorthodox. He ran as hard as he could for the Democratic nomination and said so.)

Last week both Romney and Scranton expressed their political modesty and, perhaps, caution. Rom-

ney said "I am not a candidate for the presidency, and I will not be a candidate in 1964."

Scranton said "Pennsylvania has no candidate for the presidency unless Sen. Hugh Scott wants to run." Scott didn't have anything to say. This does not seem to have hidden significance. He's not being boomed.

And Goldwater, who rallied the ultra-conservatives, said he's running for re-election to the Senate "and that's all I'm running for."

Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in 1952 and 1956, never came close to matching Eisenhower in reluctance in 1952 but nevertheless said a few months before the convention picked him while he was still governor of Illinois: he could not "accept nomination to any other office (but governor)."

It was Eisenhower who demonstrated how reluctance can thaw under warm and sunny prospects. Some examples:

In 1946 he said there was "no possibility of my ever being con-



BARRY GOLDWATER

ted with any political office." He said he had no party affiliations. In 1947 he was saying:

"It is my conviction that no man

who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter partisan politics or seek elective office."

In 1948 he made his reluctance sound permanent. He said: "My decision to remove myself from the political scene is definite and positive." That was the year when he also said he had never voted.

In 1948, while he was president



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

of Columbia University and insisted he had no political "angle" he attacked what he called too much centralization in government. That's what the Republicans were saying, too.

By 1950 he was making slanting attacks on the way the government was being run. The Democrats were running it then. In 1961 one friend identified him as a Republican, another said the General had told him he'd "accept the presidential nomination if tendered," and huge support was building up.

And on Jan. 7, 1952—the year he was nominated and elected—he was saying he was a Republican and if the Republicans nominated him he would consider it his duty to accept.



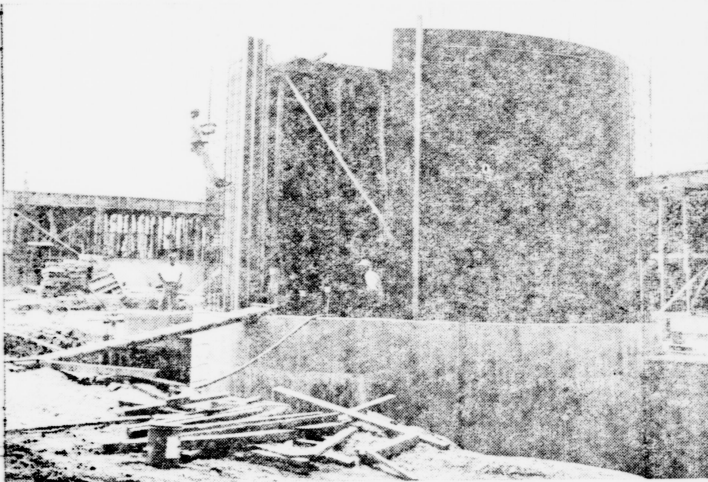
GEORGE ROMNEY

vania. The third is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

As of now their lack of presidential ambition can be taken as a very firm attitude which would probably become even firmer if someone else, like New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, had the nomination sewed up.

Nothing dissolves reluctance so fast as some evidence of a real chance

New Chemistry-Physics Building



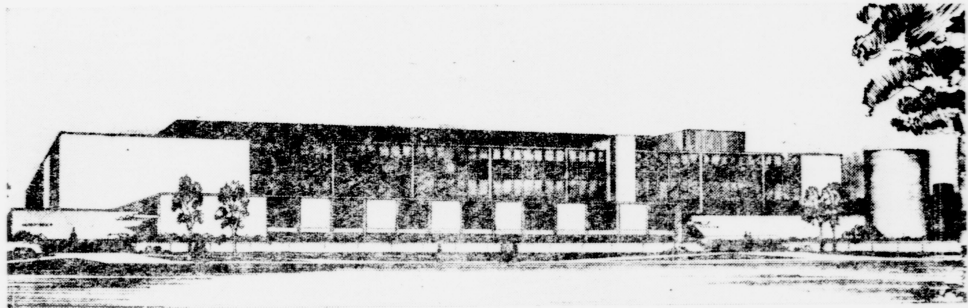
*Plenty Of Room
For Researchers
In An Atmosphere
Conducive To Study*

From This . . .

In the early stages of construction, the Chemistry-Physics Building looked like this. Shown here is the partially completed structure which now houses the Van de Graff accelerator.

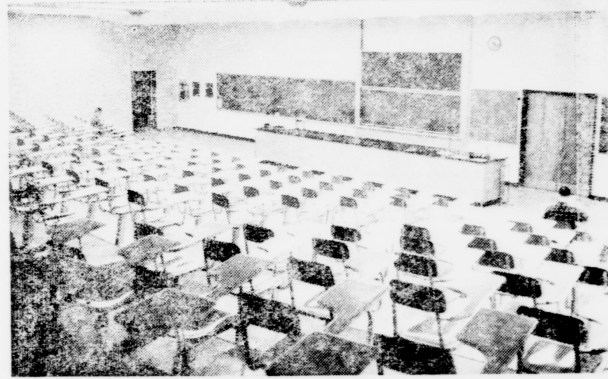
To This . . .

Now completed, the \$5,500,000 Chemistry-Physics Building is officially in use. The building was opened at the beginning of the current semester and has been welcomed by those students majoring in these sciences. Some still admit, however, that they have a hard time finding their way around.



With All This . . .

The library in the new building serves both the Chemistry and Physics Departments and has a capacity of 15,000 volumes. In addition, it has seating accommodations for 90 students.



And Classrooms

The large and well-equipped classrooms provide an atmosphere calculated to increase the scientific program at the University. In addition to the regular classroom features, illustration boards that slide into and out of position, and carpeted lecture halls are part of the new facilities.



And Lotsa' Labs

The chemistry area of the new building is equipped with 15 instructional laboratories that can accommodate 48 students each. The new labs provide students with more room and better facilities.



CATNIPS

By Wally Pagan

It won't be A.B.C. this early in '63, but it will be either Cincinnati, Loyola, Duke, or Oregon State.

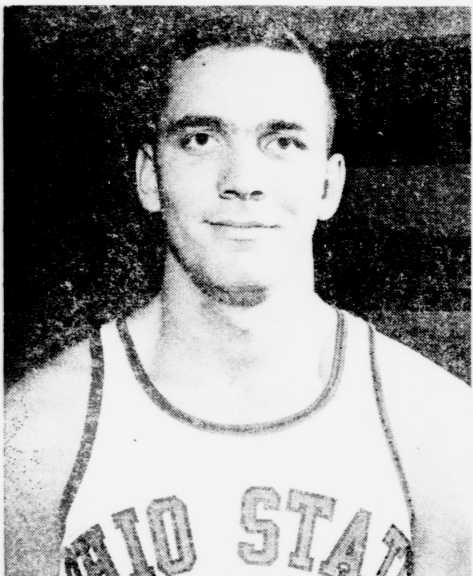
Cincinnati's Bearcats will be going after its third straight national title this weekend in Louisville, an accomplishment which no other team has been able to attain. But before the Bearcats can bring home the coveted silver cup, they must hurdle some mighty high barriers.

First of all, if they are going to cop the championship, they had better snap out of their present style of play. They once again started the season off with a rousing bang by coasting over all their early opponents. But since the Cincy cagers lost a one point decision to Wichita, they have been making a habit of dropping behind in the early stages of games and having to make a roaring comeback to ensure a victory.

If this type of play prevails in the NCAA when the Bearcats will meet stiffer competition, they may find themselves on the short end when the final buzzer sounds.

Another barrier hindering the Bearcats will be a psychological one. Before the Jucker era, the Cincinnatians were tutored by George Smith and were led by All-America Oscar Robertson.

Robertson, rated by sportswriters as one of the greatest



Jerry Lucas led Ohio State to national prominence from 1960-1962. Although the Buckeyes were rated first in the nation during most of this time, only once did they win the NCAA.

basketball players of all time, couldn't carry the load for the Cats. Cincy fell to Kansas State in the opening round of the '58 tourney and placed third in '59 and '60 after losing two straight years to California. The fact is that the Bearcats were rated No. 1 all year, but took the lump in the tourney.

The No. 1 jinx not only caught Cincy, but also hit Ohio State for the past two years. In the two years that the Bearcats won the tournament, Ohio State had been ranked as the ideal team in the nation throughout the entire season.

Cincinnati, however, humiliated the Bucks in the NCAA finals, beating them in an overtime by eight points in 1961. The Cats turned the trick again over the favored Buckeyes in '62 by belting out a 70-58 win.

The No. 1 billing may also prove fatal for the Bearcats as it did in the "Big O's" era. Cincy has been rated No. 1 all season just as in the days of Robertson, and the pressure mounting situation may once again cost the Bearcats the title.

When the Bearcats won national championships in '61 and '62 they rolled over all opponents until meeting Ohio State in the finals.

It's a different story this year. The Queen City men had a hard time in squeaking past Texas, 73-68, in the opening round of this year's tourney. The Cats also had another struggle on its hands after falling behind Colorado by nine points in the first half, but they managed to pull this one out of the fire 67-60.

With the Cincinnatians turning in two unimpressive starts in the tournament thus far, they are going to have to get on the stick to win another NCAA trophy. If they don't amend the ways in which they have been playing, look for a new champ.

They are going to get caught hands down and not be able to pull one of these games out of the fire, and Cincinnati's NCAA championships hopes might burn.

University Students See Cincinnati Repeating As National Champions

University of Kentucky students seem set on backing the favorite in this week's NCAA basketball semifinals and finals at Louisville.

With Cincinnati's Bearcats picked to become the first to ever win three consecutive national championships, UK cage fans see little reason as to why they should fail.

Opposing Cincinnati for the Western championship Friday at Freedom Hall will be Oregon State, the only surprise finalist. Battling for the Eastern crown will be Duke and Loyola of Chicago, a team making its first NCAA appearance this year.

Charlie Molyneux, a senior from Bardonia, picks the Bearcats because he thinks they are due for a good series this weekend. He's hoping they make it because it would "be a good thing."

Larry Schad, a senior from New Albany, Ind., chose Cincinnati too. "They have better overall strength and should pull out of their recent slump. Thacker and Bonham form one of the best one-two punches in the country."

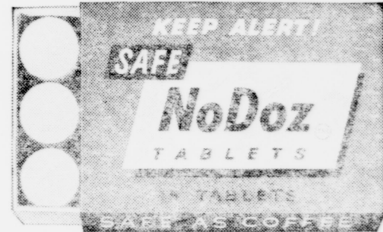
David Hawpe, a sophomore from Louisville, couldn't agree less. Hawpe believes Loyola will continue to sparkle through the finals as it did at East Lansing and win the title.

Earl Kinner, a senior from

West Liberty, goes along with the Bearcats but hopes he's wrong. "Cincinnati will win unfortunately. I think they have a better team. Though Cincy has had hard going in recent tourney play, they proved that they still have the stuff by overcoming some good teams in last minute

spurts."

Two Kernel sports writers, Wally Pagan and Richard Stevenson, picked Duke to win it all. Pagan, a junior from Bellevue, said Duke's one-two punch of Heyman and Mullins would be too much for the Bearcats to handle."

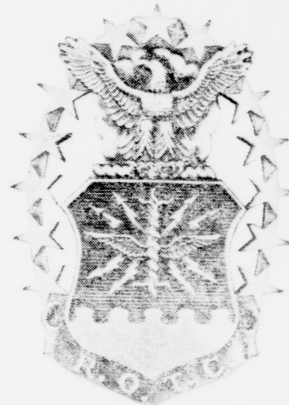


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U.S. Air Force

Mississippians Lead Way On Kernel All-SEC

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

The state of Mississippi continues to give evidence of a rise to basketball power in the South. The Kernel All Southeastern Conference cage squad, composed of four who play ball in that state, indicates this.

Conference king Mississippi State placed guard W. D. Stroud and forward Leland Mitchell while their cross-state rivals at Ole Miss landed Mel Edwards and Ted Kessinger despite having suffered a losing season.

Rounding out the team are Cotton Nash, the only Kentuckian to qualify; Layton Johns, Auburn; Jim Kerwin, Tulane; John Russell, Vanderbilt; Jim Caldwell, Georgia Tech; and Ellis Cooper, Louisiana State.

Nash was also selected to the Associated Press's second team All America and first team All SEC. He wound up third in league scoring behind Kerwin and Kessinger with a 20.3 average. Last year as a sophomore he won that honor, being picked on several All America teams and virtually every SEC squad.

The 6-6 junior from Leominster, Mass., moved from center to forward for this season and lead his team in scoring and rebounds.

Tulane's Kerwin won the scoring chase with an average of 22.7 points per game, his high for a single contest being 37 against Kentucky. He paced the Green Wave in field goals (178), and free throws (132).

The 6-5 senior guard became the first player in Tulane's history to ever score over 1,000 points. In 1961 he was named "Sophomore of the Year" in the Southeastern Conference.

Kessinger and Edmonds dominated Mississippi's offense all year. Kessinger, who led the Rebels in nearly every department, set a school mark by pouring in 49 points against Tulane. The 22 field goals he connected on is also a Mississippi record. His scoring average was 21.8 compared to 18.5 for Edmonds.

Both were accurate from the floor with Kessinger again having the edge, 43.1 percent to 41.8. In free throw percentage it was 81.4 percent to 73.8 in favor of Kessinger.

Kessinger hit for 37 points against Sewanee, 27 against Kentucky, 29 against Tennessee, 30 against both Florida and Tulane, and 27 against Louisiana State.

Edmonds had his best night against Kentucky with a 30 point effort. He also collected 28 against Alabama and 26 against Tulane.

Edmonds had his best night against Kentucky with a 30 point effort. He also collected 28 against Alabama and 26 against Tulane.

W. D. Stroud and Leland Mitchell, Mississippi State's contributions, were the mainstays of a Maroon attack which led them to a trip to the NCAA.

Stroud, a 6-4 senior guard, edged out his teammate in the scoring race with a 17.1 clip compared to Mitchell's 17.1. Stroud broke the school free throw percentage mark, one he set last year, by connecting 86.6 of the time from the gratis stripe. His 11 free throws against LSU were high for the Maroons.

Mitchell, a 6-4 senior forward, led the squad with 168 field goals and 251 rebounds. His best offensive effort was a 31 point outburst against Northeast Louisiana.

A newcomer to the squad is Georgia Tech's Jim Caldwell, a 6-9 sophomore center. Although his point average is but 13.7, he is ferocious under the boards, having hauled off 271 rebounds. This ties him with Alan Nass for the most rebounds a Georgia Tech sophomore ever had. From the field he hit a nifty 42.1 percent and 77.9 from the charity line.

Last year Caldwell paced the Yellowjacket freshmen with a 20.8 average. He is also on the Dean's List at Georgia Tech.

One of the team's better known players is Auburn's Layton Johns. Johns leads the Tigers in scoring with a 15.2 mark, but, more important, leads the SEC as a field goal shooter, having hit 115 of 200 attempts for 57.5 percent.

Johns also led Auburn in rebounds with 265, an average of 12.6 per game, third in the conference. As their top two-year scorer with 696 points, he has averaged 15.4 for the past 45 games. This year he was a unanimous Associated Press All SEC, a squad he was selected to last year.

Ellis Cooper's value might be overlooked at first glance but a careful study of his accomplishments this season will attest to his value to Louisiana State.

Cooper averaged 14 points a game, high for the team, and also paced his teammates in assists with 117. In 23 games the Bengal guard ripped the nets for 322 points. The 6-1 senior guard was a member of the SEC's All-Sophomore team two years ago and was an all-state performer to his high school in Springhill, La.

Another returnee to the SEC squad is John Russell of Vanderbilt's Commodores. Russell was Vandy's number two scorer with a 12.2 average in 20 games, picking up 243 points for the year. Russell is known throughout the league as a defensive specialist.



NASH, Kentucky



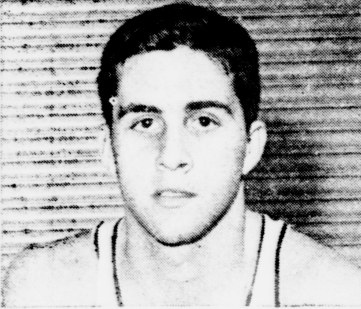
KESSINGER, Mississippi



KERWIN, Tulane



MITCHELL, Mississippi State



RUSSELL, Vanderbilt



JOHNS, Auburn



EDMONDS, Mississippi



COOPER, LSU



STROUD, Mississippi State



CALDWELL, Georgia Tech



As Dr. Michael T. Romano points out the tooth structure of his secretary, Mrs. William Fleming, dental students get a closeup view of the patient's teeth on the TV monitor in front of the room (to the left). Dr. Romano is the chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry in the

University College of Dentistry, Lankford Seward (at the left) is the college's television supervisor. Through the television monitor, all the students can view the general view as well as the particular work.

ETV Now Being Used By College Of Dentistry

Educational television is now being used as one of the main teaching tools in the University's College of Dentistry.

The television equipment is of the simplest type and may be

operated by faculty members with only a small amount of instruction.

The cost of the installation of the equipment was \$10,000. The TV lecture room is the only one

of the 31 dental colleges which was built specifically for television teaching.

Dr. Michael T. Romano, chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry and director of television programming for the college, said that the television equipment will allow special dental procedures to be put on video tape and used for replay by the students.

Television in the dental college is used simply as a magnifier, Dr. Romano said. "You can't hear a speaker in a large auditorium without amplification; television does the same for teachers as a microphone does for a speaker."

Plans are being made to link dental college television programming into the statewide Education Television Network. No date has been set for the beginning of this operation.

Dr. Romano predicted that basic changes in dental education will result from the use of television as a teaching aid. However, he sees the medium is an enforcement of the teacher in the classroom, not a substitute.

Spindletop President Appointed To Faculty

Beardsley Graham, now serving as first president of Spindletop Research, Inc., was appointed by the University Board of Trustees Friday to the faculty of the College of Engineering as a research professor of electrical engineering.

Serving on a part-time basis without pay Graham will render assistance in the preparation of research proposals for the college and in finding sponsors for projects. He will also conduct seminars for the purpose of stimulating the engineering research program.

A registered professional engineer in Kentucky, California, and

Arizona, Graham's education and experiences have been chiefly in electronics and missile guidance systems. He has been active in the development of research programs in a number of industrial and educational institutions and technical institutes.

He is an alumnus of the University of California and is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in Engineering," and "Who's Who in the West." During 1959-60, he served as a consultant to the President's Joint Disarmament Committee.

Dr. Nagel To Speak

"Legends of Union" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Paul C. Nagel at the opening meeting of the Humanities Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

A professor in the University's History Department, Dr. Nagel will draw his talk from a book which he is currently writing on the Federal Union as a concept in American thought from 1776 to 1861.

Dr. Nagel came to UK in 1961 as an associate professor in history from Eastern Kentucky State College. He had previously taught at Vanderbilt, Augustana, and Amherst.

The holder of three degrees from the University of Minnesota, he is a member of the American Historical Society, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, and the American Studies Association.

Alumni Office

University Alumni Affairs offices have been moved temporarily to Pence Hall while old offices in the SUB undergo change due to the new addition.

Alumni House, at the corner of Euclid and Rose, has not yet been completed.

Moving will take place on Monday and Tuesday. The office will occupy Rooms 101, 102, and 105 in Pence, and they may be reached by calling 252-2209, Ext. 2153.

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Atty. General Sees A Rapid Change In Race Relations

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, speaking in Louisville Monday night, said that changes in race relations will advance rapidly before the end of this decade.

In a ceremony marking Kentucky's centennial celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation, he said that the nation is "turning a corner in a period of great and intense" change in race relations.

Such changes, however, he said, will not come from the government, but "from the people themselves—from their hearts and their minds and consciences."

"The results of radical discrimination carry on for generation after generation. To force this openly, and to try to meet it squarely is the challenge of this decade of change."

He urged that more be done to secure rights in voting, education, job opportunities, and access to public places.

"We may observe, with much sadness and irony, that outside of Africa, south of the Sahara where education is still a difficult chal-

lenge," Kennedy said, "the only places on earth known not to provide free public education are Communist China, North Vietnam, Sarawak, Singapore, British Honduras—and Prince Edward County, Virginia."

He was referring to the Prince Edward County situation, in which officials closed public schools rather than desegregate them, and the last fall's violence at the University of Mississippi which created headlines.

But he added that the "far more important fact is that an increasing number of Southern communities, local officials, and citizen groups are working effectively to desegregate their schools peacefully and without fanfare."

YWCA Meet Scheduled

The YWCA will hold a mass membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Building in order to elect officers for the coming year.

Nominations for the offices have been made by the YWCA executive committee. Glynda Stephens and Sue Ellen Grannis, both junior English majors, have been nominated for the presidency.

Candidates for secretary are Betty Eades and Nancy Nollenberger, both junior education majors, and Ibe Silvers, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Jo McCauley, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and Claudia Jeffrey, freshman in Arts and Sciences, and Diane McMahon, junior zoology major, are running for the office of treasurer.

Elections will be held at a meeting for the first time in order to give members an opportunity to nominate from the floor. Each of the nominees will give short speeches to demonstrate their leadership ability.

In order for the elections to be valid, one-sixth of the YWCA membership must be present.

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