

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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UK Faculty Hears Side Of Council

Larry Buxton, Cooperstown treasurer, told Cooperstown residents last night that he had presented the town council's side of the "eviction decision" to the University Faculty.

"I believe (faculty) feeling is with students rather than with the administration," Buxton said.

The faculty had voted unanimously to let Buxton stay at the meeting Monday to hear Vice President Robert Johnson.

Cooperstown student officials told the residents they would meet with President John Oswald Friday at 9 a.m. to discuss their future. At that time they will ask to meet with the Board of Trustees at their next meeting Friday March 20.

Mary Jeppsen, Cooperstown secretary, urged students "Please don't move! You will know you're being evicted when you get your notice." She said that formal eviction announcements are due March 15.

"Any of you who have received honors at 'Stars in the Night' or in the Men's Honor Night (Thursday) accept them 'in absentia.' Tell them you are working too hard to keep your home to the present," Jeppsen advised the residents.

Mayor Fred Dellamura told the residents that although it looks like there has not been as much "noise" made openly, but the noise is being made "in the places where it counts."

Mrs. Mary Schole reminded the residents of the financial importance of the alumni. "If we could get a few alumni on our side to cut Oswald's money off and strangle him, he would have to give in."

IFC Group Recommends Drop For 3

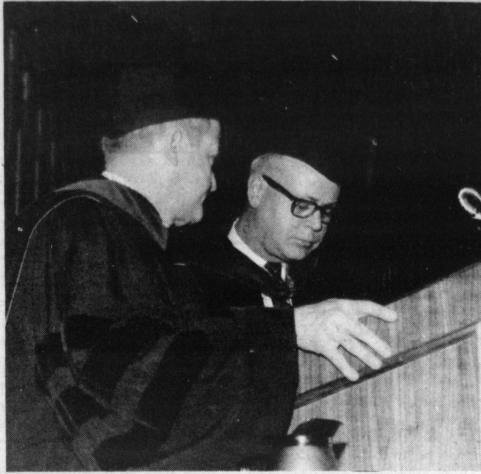
Interfraternity Council's Standards Committee recommended at last night's IFC meeting that the three members of Phi Sigma Kappa charged with grand larceny be asked to terminate their affiliation with the fraternity.

Ray Duncan, Donnie Miller, and Gary Thor have been charged with grand larceny in connection with a furniture theft from an Eastern Kentucky State College dormitory on Feb. 28. Billy Boes, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge involved in the incident, has since quit the fraternity. The four are being held to the Madison County Grand Jury.

The committee further recommended that IFC meet with Phi Sigma Kappa to determine if reason can be shown for them to remain on campus.

In other business, IFC president Keith Hagan urged fraternities to be able to define their programs at the evaluation meeting scheduled for March 28 and 29. The fraternities will meet with their national officers at the Imperial House to discuss their goals.

The meeting will also be attended by Vice President Robert Johnson, Vice President Robert Kerley and Executive Vice President A. D. Albricht.



—Photo by William Mitchell

Dr. Wiley A. Welsh, right, was inaugurated as the tenth president of the College of The Bible during ceremonies at Memorial Hall Tuesday. Dr. Paul S. Stauffer, left, chairman of the board of trustees, inaugurated Dr. Welsh.

Committee Suggests Housing Clarification

The Town Housing Council's Planning and Liaison Committee suggested at a meeting last night that "there is need of a statement of intentions by the administration on its position as regards student housing over five to 10 years of projected planning."

The committee also suggested that the Council find out the Administrations position on dormitory capacity—when new dorms are being built and what percentage of the student body they will house.

Michael Hoffman, chairman of the committee, asked that since the tip-book "will be a distinct aid in integrating incoming students into the community and relieve somewhat the administration's problem of having to deal with a large number of non-housed students," if the administration would furnish ditto machines and paper for running off the tip-book. The Council, he said, could provide the labor.

Other members of the committee are Carol Mickler, Carl Haaga, and Shirley Ann Cropper.

Richard Detmer, chairman of the constitution committee, said that his committee has discussed "plans of organization which would be acceptable, workable, and functional under the student government."

He said that the constitution

Group Protests Selma Brutality

A small group demonstrated yesterday in front of the Lexington Post Office protesting recent police brutality in Selma, Ala.

Demonstrators, mostly students from UK, Kentucky State College, and some CORE representatives, marched quietly along Barr Street carrying posters protesting police brutality and demanding voter protection in Selma.

Gerald Cunningham, chairman of the Lexington CORE chapter said, "We are here to dramatize the need for federal protection of civil rights marchers in all parts of the country."

Welsh Becomes 10th President At Bible College

Dr. Wiley A. Welsh committed himself to training of a more adequate ministry to meet the unclear future of the Space Age as he became the tenth president of the College of the Bible Tuesday.

Speaking at inaugural ceremonies in Memorial Hall Dr. Welsh said, "I feel more strongly than ever the need for specially trained leaders in the church if it is to meet the challenge of our kind of world—unified by mass communication and rapid transportation, divided by uncertainty of goals and divergence of ideologies, and shakily launched into the unclear future of the Space Age."

He recalled his decision to enter the ministry and said, "In particular, I would reaffirm my faith in the importance to the church and to the world of the high calling of the ministry in all its aspects—preaching, pastoral, educational, missionary."

"To the degree that I can contribute to the committing and the training of a more adequate ministry for today and for tomorrow, I stand ready to do so to the extent of my ability and energy," he added.

Dr. Welsh, who was inaugurated by Dr. Paul S. Stauffer, chairman of the board of trustees, succeeded Dr. Riley B. Montgomery as president of the century-old institution on Jan. 1. Dr. Montgomery retired after 15 years as president.

A graduate of Texas Christian University and Brite University School, Ft. Worth, Dr. Welsh had been pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church for 15 years before coming to the College of the Bible.

The college is a theological seminary operated by the Disciples of Christ Church. The institution will be known as the Lexington Theological Seminary next fall.

In installing Dr. Welsh as president, Dr. Stauffer said, "We charge him with the responsibility of prophetic leadership, that under God, the Lexington Theo-

logical Seminary may become the instrument of His will and purpose."

Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of historical theology at Southern Methodist University, told institution officials they must make a transition "from an impressive record of providing yesterday's church with a vital ministry to the very different challenge of doing well by the church of tomorrow."

"You cannot prepare men now for vital ministry 20 years from now merely by fitting them out with the repertory of ecclesiastical skills and fashions that are current and choice today," he added.

A strong academic offering by an institution and good student-teacher relationships are the bases for theological education, he said.

Representatives of approximately 200 academic institutions of higher learning attended the ceremony. The invocation was offered by George L. Florence, president of the College of the Bible Alumni Association.

Gordon Amos Read, student body president, gave the benediction.

AAUP Chief Speaks Here

Dr. David Fellman, national president of the American Association of University Professors, and Vilas professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will give an address at the annual dinner of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. A social hour for AAUP members and their guests will begin at 5 p.m. in the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Dr. Fellman, an authority on American constitutional law with special reference to civil liberties, also will speak at 3:30 this afternoon at a political science graduate coffee.

Kerr Quits At California

The Associated Press BERKELEY, Calif.—Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, suddenly announced his resignation late Tuesday. He made no mention of the riotous free speech movement which has shaken the university's Berkeley campus since last fall.

Along with Kerr, acting chancellor Martin Meyerson announced that he too was quitting. Neither gave any reason for the sudden action.

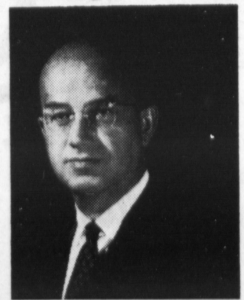
Dr. Meyerson succeeded Chancellor Edward W. Strong, who took a leave of absence after the arrest of some 800 demonstrators at the university administration building Dec. 2 and 3.

Both resignations become effective at the next meeting of the university regents in Berkeley, March 5 and 6.

The resignations were announced at a hastily called press conference in University Hall, where Dr. Kerr has his office.

Neither man would answer questions or add to prepared statements.

"It is with regret that I announce that I shall be submitting my resignation as president of the University of California to the board of regents at its March 26



DR. CLARK KERR

meeting to be effective immediately thereafter," Dr. Kerr said.

He noted that he had served the university in administrative capacities nearly 20 years. He was the first chancellor of the Berkeley campus—oldest of the university's seven campuses—when it was recovering from a bitter controversy over faculty loyalty oaths. He became president in 1958.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in Sacramento, said "I intend to do everything within my power to see that Dr. Kerr rescinds his action of resigning."

"I think it's a terrible shame that a few thoughtless students led by a handful of troublemakers can hurt the reputation of the greatest public university in the world and cause its brilliant president and a hard-working new chancellor to resign."

Dr. Meyerson's statement criticized spokesmen for student com-

Continued On Page 7



Students Meet Ailes

Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Stephen Ailes, center, entertained UK students who attended the inauguration of President Johnson in Washington Jan. 20. From the left are Peter M. Davenport, Robert A. Crosson, Ginger Sabel, Secretary Ailes, Annette Westphal, Ben Crawford and Bill Duncan.

English Institute To Aid Secondary School Teachers

A summer English institute which will be aimed primarily at improving the competencies of secondary school teachers (grades 7-12) in the areas of literature, language, and composition, will be held at the University June 14th to August 6th.

According to Mrs. Lizette Van Gelder, director of the institute, many of today's teachers are teaching two or more English courses when they themselves have only a minor or less in English and many are not adequately prepared nor have a sufficient background to teach English to today's youth.

The institute is designed to increase the knowledge of and to improve the proficiency of high school and junior high teachers of English so that they can go back to their prospective schools with a better understanding and knowledge of what they are teaching.

Applicants for this program must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, a secondary teaching certificate with a major or area in a field

Women Students To Get Honors

"Stars in the Night," the annual awards program for University women students, will be held at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The purpose of the program is to honor women students who are outstanding in scholarship, service and in various fields of study.

Highlights of the evening will be the tapping of new members of Mortar Board, a senior women's leadership honorary, presentation of two Mortar Board senior service awards, and the naming of the outstanding graduate women in the College of Education and the outstanding unaffiliated freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Dede Cramer, Lexington, chairman of the steering committee. The event is open to the public.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Lemmon 'Bond-ish' In 'How To Murder'

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor
"How To Murder Your Wife" offers a thesis that few professors are going to accept as a term paper topic, but with Jack Lemmon arguing the point the grade has to be "A".

The Jack Lemmon of "Days Of Wine and Roses" and the Jack Lemmon of "The Apartment" is perhaps the best side of the man. "How To Murder" does not really grant Lemmon the same opportunity to act, but it is by no means a superficial comedy.

A REVIEW

That style unfortunately seems to have captured television after a demise on the motion picture screen. Sex has always been funny, but it has not always been dealt with in a successfully funny manner—as Dean Martin proved in "Kiss Me, Stupid."

"How To Murder," however, gives sex its chance to strike back at the insipid comedy. Lemmon as a pseudo-adventurous creator of a Bond-ish style comic strip is beset by sex personified in the form of Italian actress Verna Lisi. Miss Lisi's form is up to the task, and sex emerges triumphant at last.

Yet that is sidestepping the

thesis Lemmon even takes to court to defend. Should you, or should you not, feel free to murder your wife? Lemmon's argument is both action and rhetoric—the action fast-paced, ingenious, and amusing; the rhetoric emotional, misogynistic, and also amusing.

Perhaps "How To Murder" does not achieve the belly laughs of Lemmon's wonderful "Irma La Douce." But it is certainly a healthy night's entertainment.

While you are waiting for another sample of Jack Lemmon's dramatic ability, lighter pieces like "How To Murder Your Wife" will make the wait an entertainment. If you can't support the title thesis for English 102, at least you can spend one evening forgetting the problem altogether.

Freshman Treated For Cut Wrists

A 19-year-old student was treated at University Hospital Sunday for cuts on both wrists.

John Mark Medley, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, was found in his room at 424 East Maxwell St. with his wrists slashed.

Mrs. Russell Maynard of the same address notified city police at 3:25 a.m. Sunday. His condition is listed as "good."

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The Drab Sex Turns

Men Dare Add Dash

By MAGGIE SAVOY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Next? Girls will form Men-Watchers clubs. Men are better to look at every day. They look taller, handsomer, more James Bondier—in their rugged astrakans, dashing boots, mink-lined trench coats, slim-trim suits, colorful sport coats.

This hasn't happened overnight. Men change fashions with the pace of snails. But men are breaking out of their dull drab shells of conformity and daring to care how they look.

Coming to their defense is Betty Gardner, young double-rarity, a woman advertising agency president in the men's wear field.

"Men would look even handsomer if they'd keep their wives home when they buy suits. Eight out of 10 take their wives along. They're crazy to do it," she says.

"Let women pick out ties and sport coats. They're great at that. Women relate to color instinctively. But they don't know the masculine figure."

Most men, she believes, are unsure of their taste. They're impatient shoppers anyway; their minds are on other things.

"Businessmen are timid, afraid to be different. They equate conservatism in business with conformity in dress—their status symbol."

But there has been progress. It was once only the millionaire, the show business star, the beatnik, who could afford to look different. Retailers—conservative businessmen themselves—stock-

ed only the staples, the three-button suit. They "bought safe," risked little hard cash on what the trade calls "fancies," a plaid on the bold side, a check a bit dashing.

The average man spent his money dressing the wife and kids, bought himself three-quarters of



a suit a year, wore it for Sunday-go-to-meeting until it was shiny, then to business until it frayed.

Today, with more leisure and money, they've found excitement breaking out of their rut. They've dared bright sport coats, colorful slacks, madras shirts for golf and barbecues.

Today's heroes have made their mark, too: James Bond and Rex Harrison are none the less manly for all their dash; John F. Kennedy no less compelling because he was well-dressed.

Fashion magazines and color advertising have had their effect. Men can picture themselves in

brighter shades and patterns.

Even the conservative man has a choice of 18 different models today, the three, two or one-button suits, variously shaped coats and lapels.

Because of the fear of being unmasculine, he has veered away from the too-far-out.

Many a fashion pops up and dies because off-beats grabbed it. Suede shoes, stove-pipe continentals came in and went out fast.

Miss Gardner sees many new fashions coming, all in the "rugged-comfortable" look.

Furs: the astrakan (take a bald man, put a fur hat on him and he's Instant James Bond); fur-lined coats (Cary Grant prefers mink).

Shoes: the slip-on shoe is now in the ballroom and office; evening wear will be more dressy.

Colors: even business shirts will show color. So will suits—no screaming oranges, but off-beat browns and tawnys, burgundys and greens.

Jewels and cosmetics: once a man owned one pair of onyx cuff links, period. Now he has jewel boxes full. Men smell better too. Scent, once considered feminine, comes in a whole range of men's colognes, deodorants, soaps, refreshers.

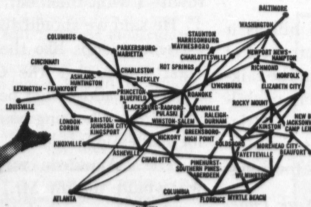
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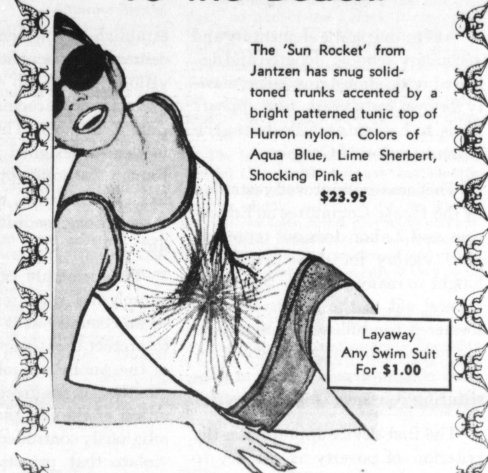
parliamentarian, Janice Kemper; publicity chairman, Lyn Anderegg; scholarship chairman, Suzi Soames; senior picnic, Carol Chent; senior sale, Ophelia Speight; sergeant-at-arms, Judy Stevenson; social chairman, Billie Peterson; social service chairman, Denny Barker; song leader, Barbara Carter; recommendations chairman; Kathy Binkley; and town chairman, Connie Elliot.

Recipes

Cream sweet butter with grated orange rind and a little orange juice to serve with waffles and honey.

Wrap halved chicken livers with bacon and broil; serve with scalloped tomatoes, green peas and sweet potatoes (candied or baked) for a delightful luncheon main course.

To the Beach!



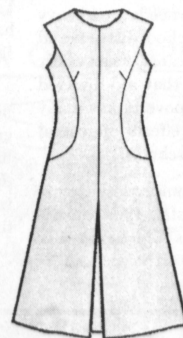
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Now there are 2 Exciting Sportswear Marts — 1153 New Circle Road and a new store just around the corner from campus on Waller Ave. in the Imperial Plaza Shopping center — both stores open 9-9 daily.

Remember too that the store is all aglow with that Easter suit and dress look. Also you'll be astounded by the vast quantities of skirts, shorts, slacks and bathing suits that will be so perfect for that spring vacation we're all looking forward to.

Tin Cups Maybe

We are indignant! When we first announced support for the Centennial Scholarship fund we did not fully realize the nature of the committee's work.

Naturally the scholarship committee cannot expect students to sacrifice a trip to a movie, or to a party, or to a sports event, or to the Paddock in order to be able to give money. It is unfair to ask sacrifices that impose hardships on students. After all, students have to go to school, too, and it's difficult to make ends meet already, what with Grille prices so high and all.

And then there is the problem of brotherhood. By asking students to contribute to a fund from which

they will not benefit directly the committee is asking students to think of someone other than themselves. How does one justify such gullibility to friends, particularly those who are followers of Ayn Rand.

And then there is this business of signing cards—just like a church offering. It's troublesome to fill out cards—as if the University doesn't require enough cards to be filled out anyway! It's like signing your life away.

Why doesn't the committee set up canisters like the TB people or the March of Dimes. Tin cups maybe.

Old softies can get pledge cards at Frazee Hall.

The Grip Of The Networks

Aid to the public elementary and secondary schools, debated and defeated with almost annual regularity for over forty years, now appears likely to become a reality during the current session of Congress.

The measure approved yesterday by the House Committee on Education and Labor does not represent total victory for those who have fought so many years for broad and general aid to the public schools. Rather it is a bill which, by resorting to two separate and distinct devices of compromise, aims at substituting consensus for controversy.

The first device appropriates the criterion of poverty as the key to distribution of aid dollars. By offering over \$1 billion to help the states finance the education of children from the poorest families, the President has skillfully taken fair advantage of a growing recognition that pockets of poverty sap the strength of the nation as a whole, including the wealthier school districts.

Consequently there is little opposition to any Federal effort to eliminate such pockets. Since the expenditures required to educate the children of the needy are a heavy burden to entire school districts and indeed to whole states, it can easily be demonstrated that aid directed at the pockets of poverty has many of the beneficial effects of general aid to the public schools.

The second compromise device is more controversial. Approximately \$300 million would be used to make available textbooks and to

establish supplementary education centers. The benefits of these provisions would go to children in private and parochial as well as in public schools. This compromise is clearly designed to appease the Roman Catholic opposition, which has, in the past, represented the most serious roadblock to all school aid.

The principle of separation of church and state remains as basic to this country as it ever was, both to protect the strength and integrity of the public schools and to safeguard religious freedom. In recognition of the fact that direct aid to religiously controlled schools would violate that principle, the House committee provided that all funds would go directly and exclusively to the public school authorities and all facilities provided with such funds would remain under the control of the the public schools. Children enrolled in nonpublic schools thus would benefit under an arrangement of "shared time," without any diversion of public funds to religious institutions. Even this compromise will still require legal rulings in some states, such as New York, where the State Constitution has been interpreted as prohibiting shared-time arrangements.

But in the main the bill as it now stands offers every prospect of getting Federal aid out of the talking stage. Untold millions of children have been hurt by the legislative paralysis which has immobilized Federal action far too long.

—The New York Times



Tinted Glasses

In his vigorous denunciation of those who don't "like the American way of life," Ohio's Lieutenant Governor John Brown showed that his own vision of that way of life is at best nearsighted.

To hear such shallow thought presented by a high state official is very disturbing.

In his speech on "Christian Involvement in State Politics" at Wesley Foundation Tuesday, the lieutenant governor referred to "the basic fundamental rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and used such phrases as "the blood, sweat and tears that have gone into making America."

Then in the question period which followed, he said the University Speaker's Rule should be carried further. He said:

"I don't want those people who try to overthrow our government, and who try to convince people that there is no God, loose in my town—I want them out."

He said we should do away with extreme groups like the American Nazi Party and the Communist Party. He added that he was "sick and tired of hearing people scream for academic freedom."

The "American way of life," we would inform Mr. Brown, is not just the accumulation of traditions and national sentiments emphasized by our noisiest patriots.

It is in great measure the belief in the democratic process of orderly change and the right of all persons and groups to have their say.

We think nothing could be more Un-American than an elected government official, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution rolled up in his fist, battling away at dissenters and atheists.

We too believe that hate-and-fear groups are undesirable elements in our society. Learning to

allow them their voice can be the most trying test of our faith in democracy.

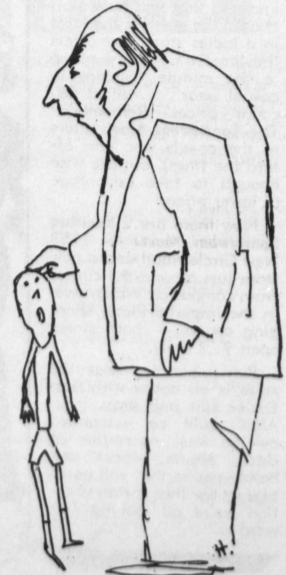
But we must have the patience and vision to oppose them under the American rules of fair play.

And from a practical standpoint groups which have access to all the channels of advocacy provided in our system of government are not likely to resort to the force of violence which Mr. Brown fears.

At Ohio State we are striving toward full awareness among students, faculty and administration that exposure to different viewpoints, responsibly presented in a democratically open forum, is a vital part of our American education.

No good is done this cause here or anywhere else by those who view the American way foggily, through eyeglasses tinted red, white and blue.

—The Lantern
Ohio State University



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1965

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cooperstown Situation: More Comments

To the Editor of the Kernel.

The present housing situation at the University presents a multitude of problems with contingent solutions. However, these problems can be solved by making a rational examination of the situation and by taking a course of action which would affect the "greatest good for the greatest number."

Consider for example the following argument. All walls in the Cooperstown Housing Project could be removed and thereby provide one large bay on each floor of each building. Wall lockers, foot lockers, and army bunks (doubled) could be placed in these bays to provide for maximum efficiency. Next, a latrine would be constructed at the end of each bay. Of course the latrines would be over-taxed—especially before morning classes. But this small problem could be eliminated by providing a shuttle bus service to the nearest service station. This proposition would easily provide housing for 5,000 students.

If these plans do not eliminate the housing problem, the Cooperstown playground could be converted into a bivaouac area for additional students. And to prevent any cries of discrimination, the students could be rotated from buildings to bivaouac in a weekly cycle.

As a last recourse, the administration should be only too happy to sublet parts of their own homes (at a small profit) to the remaining students.

Not only would this alleviate the short range housing problem but it would produce additional revenue for construction of future dormitories.

Now, the only remaining problem is housing for the married students who presently live in Cooperstown. But even this problem can be eliminated if all persons concerned take an objective outlook. Each student wife can file for divorce on the grounds that their spouse, through gross negligence, has failed to provide a home. These students could then be housed in the "Cooperstown Dorms." And finally, the children can be left with the Humane Society's animal shelter until their parents graduate.

RANDALL A. MADDOX
College of Engineering
E-102 Cooperstown
Junior

'Centennial Eviction'

I propose that we make the May 31st eviction from Cooperstown a Centennial Event, complete with a recessionary by the residents carrying their belongings on their backs or in baby carriages to save on moving expenses. An added feature might be the acquisition of a guest speaker, perhaps a former head of state now in exile from his native land. As a climax to the Event, the University Seal might be affixed to each and every door in Cooperstown while the University Choristers sing the Alma Mater and "My Old Kentucky Home."

LEE HANSON, JR.
Class of '59

'Disastrous Progress'

Progress has often proved to be disaster to some people while trying to achieve posterity itself. With the coming of the industrial revolution in the latter part of the nineteenth century, many laborers were replaced with grey monstrous machines. Broken homes, fatherless children, suicides were rampant until the innovation produced more jobs than it had maliciously subdued.

Progress has now rendered disaster to some students at UK. In the anticipation of a growing student body, the directors have decided to forsake our married students for the single—largely freshman—students who will soon be in our midst. Some married students, probably the most mature and industrious of students, will be forced to leave our University. As the married students who are able to remain live in what will probably be unappeasable dwellings, our new initiates will live in Cooperstown. Probably less than half of each preceding freshman class will ever receive a degree, many of the students will not even aspire one.

The unheralded married students, many now close to a degree, will leave for less worthy universities where married student housing is more adequate. These young couples who have the burden of marital responsibility plus their studently demands may be forced to attend less rewarding schools. They may have to attend schools of precariously lower academic levels, where post graduate job

opportunities are less acute.

The directors of the university have other doors open to them. The old St. Joseph hospital stands empty—remodeled it could easily house several hundred single students. I sincerely hope the directors of this university would reconsider their sardonic decision to hinder the further of our most ambitious students.

MIKE DURHAM
Commerce Sophomore

On Vending Machines

It is a shame that our University is so poor that it cannot keep four vending machines in operation. However, they, meaning the University, should begin to operate in the black in a few days because they are getting quite a bit of money from the four machines in Haggin Hall.

The men living in Haggin paid a \$6 fee at the beginning of last semester and, as I understood, this was for sports equipment and the maintenance of these machines.



Ralph McGill

A Lesson From Eliza Doolittle

An important sociological case history is included in the happy progress of Eliza Doolittle from cockney-talking flower girl at Covent Garden to the beautiful young lady who dominates even the royalty at one of London's embassy balls. Miss Doolittle, heroine of Shaw's "Pygmalion" and of the two excellent movies made therefrom, became a new person because she learned to speak the language of Shakespeare and Milton. She acquired, also, in the learning, a vocabulary which enabled her to participate in conversation with learned men and with the highest social class in London. She was, as Professor Higgins put it, "a new soul," a "new woman."

That Eliza herself came to understand this we know from her visit to Convent Garden after quitting the home of Professor Higgins following her triumph at the embassy ball. She went unrecognized by her former associates in Covent Garden not merely because of her new clothing and her clean face and hands, but chiefly because she spoke "proper English." When her hapless suitor, Freddy, comes to her and asks if she is finished here (Convent Garden), she says, reflectively, "Yes, Freddy, I am finished here."

In our day it comes as a major shock to learn that the more deprived Americans, Negro and white, are as badly off as Eliza Doolittle. They cannot speak "proper English." They have meager vocabularies. Their homes are equally barren. They hear no conversations at home. Their parents do not talk about "what's going on," either in family, local or national affairs.

Failure of the family to hold conversations about the dinner table, or as group, deprives children of upper income groups as well. Many of these homes are sterile and empty of conversation. Psychologists now believe that whatever "strength" the home had in an earlier rural and more parochial America grew out of the fact that lacking the diversions of the automobile, radio, television and so on, many families talked together.

A Buffalo minister, the Rev. Carl F. Burke, for example, has been working with delinquent boys in his county's de-

On several occasions I have placed money in these machines with the intention of getting something in return. Fifty percent of the time, I get nothing. The procedure for getting this money back is simple enough if you don't mind waiting a week for it after you fill out a form. Most students feel that this is a waste of time and don't fill out the required form. They lose their money. Admittedly, a dime isn't much money, but when multiplied by ten times, the lost dime becomes a lost dollar and when this is multiplied by several hundred, then this is quite a large sum of money.

My point is, that the University is getting money from its students without giving anything in return. Surely this University can afford to pay for the repair of these machines, or, at least, make the procedure for obtaining the money a little less burdensome.

JOHN BURKE
Chemistry Major
Freshman

An Academy

"Academy: a modern school where football is taught."

(Ambrose Bierce)

I see in the Kernel that the Athletic Association awarded 40 scholarships last year at \$10,000 each, totaling \$400,000. I also see that Mr. Bradshaw doesn't think Kentucky high school boys are as good as the products of other states. Whether they are or not I don't know. Maybe they're not Christian enough or gentlemanly enough. But it seems to me that using the \$400,000 a year to give Kentucky boys an education at their state University would do more for Kentucky and its people. Who represents us now? Bradshaw's white mercenaries from Pennsylvania. If we can't win with Kentucky boys then why be proud of winning with paid Pennsylvania players?

Mr. Bradshaw then stated: "Only two young people from Lexington have lettered in football here at their own state university in the last 28 years." Do you know why? How many of them have had scholarships? Winning at any and all costs is the saddest element of the new professionalism in football.

Why give football scholarships at all? Why not give all scholarships on the basis of scholastic merit rather than because a boy is a little bigger and meaner than the next? A football team made up of regular students who came out on a voluntary basis would certainly have more desire (they'd have to, to put up with Bradshaw and not get paid) and be truly representative of the University. But since other schools will continue to give scholarships, I suppose UK must if we are to compete at all. But can't we give more of them to Kentucky boys?

P.S. how come they need \$10,000?

ALAN R. McDONALD
A&S Junior

Charlie's Sayings

One important educational benefit which I derive from reading the Kernel can be summed up by the term—"folk wisdom." These are pearls of truth which one dies not usually find in textbooks or classroom lectures.

To illustrate my point I cite last Friday's edition of the Kernel. It contained two such pearls. The first dealt with football players and their coaches: "You can't take dumb people and win." The second dealt with sociology, psychology, economics, (and maybe religion): "The Appalachian Project won't work because it gives the people there the excuse to quit."

The faculty and administration should ponder these truths because they contain important policy implications. Two examples should suffice. First, to win at football we need smart players so perhaps we should raise entrance requirements for athletes. Second, we should stop giving grants to athletes—especially if they come from Appalachia.

Personally, I'm writing all of these sayings down because I hope to pass them on to my children and students. Someday I would like to publish my collection under the title, "Poor Charles' Almanac."

LAWRENCE X. TARPEY, SR.
Associate Professor

attention home. He learned, to his dismay, that they simply could not understand Biblical parables because they were not familiar with the vocabulary. Few had seen a sheep. None knew what a "shepherd" is. Most were entirely ignorant of the scriptures. Mr. Burke rewrote the parable of the "Ninety and Nine" from the King James version of Matthew. It reads: "How think ye? IF a man have an hundred sheep and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine and seeketh that which is gone astray?"

"And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he rejoiceth more of

that sheep, than of the ninety and nine which went not astray."

Mr. Burke has rewritten it thus:

"There was a used car lot at the corner. The owner had 100 'heaps' on it. If one of the 'heaps' was snatched would the owner go and look for it? You bet he would. He would never give up looking till he found it."

This may make Biblical purists wince. But the boys understood it. The problem exists in all areas. A shocking number of young persons and adults cannot "take in" printed or oral job instructions.

(Copyright 1965)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW IF YOU'LL HAVE A CHAIR MR. BENSON, WE'LL SEE IF WE CAN'T DETERMINE YOUR 'MAJOR INTEREST' FIELD."

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Spring Football Set For March 24

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said that the opening of spring practice has tentatively been set for Wednesday, March 24. The intra-squad Blue-White is scheduled for Saturday night, April 24.

Bradshaw said that he anticipated around 80 boys to be out for the team. These would be scholarship players and several regular students who have indicated that they would like to come out for the team.

With a team of 80, Bradshaw will be far stronger numerically than in past years. Last year about 60 players participated in spring drills while only 48 were listed on the Wildcat roster during last football season.

One thing that the increase in numbers will allow Bradshaw to do is to play platoon football. Until now, it has been necessary for some players to play both on offense and defense.

For instance, Rick Norton and Talbott Todd, two Wildcat quarterbacks, were also defensive backs. Another quarterback, Joe David Smith, did not play on offense, but was strictly a defensive back.

Another possibility the Wildcat mentor may examine is a redshirting, or five-year graduation program. Bradshaw said, "We don't make any redshirting or five-year policy."

He did not say that he was adverse to the idea of redshirting, but said, "We don't go into spring practice with preconceived ideas of who is going to play and who is not."

He continued, "We don't predict who will play. Injuries, academic problems, and immaturity mark the youngsters who will possibly be redshirted. We talk it over with the boys involved."

Women Referees Learn 'I'll Never Complain . . .'

"I'll never complain again about the decisions of the referee or umpire."

This is the typical verbal reaction of coeds who complete the Sports Officiating for Women class taught by Miss Peggy Stanaland, assistant professor of physical education at the University.

The most unique feature of the class, Miss Stanaland feels, is the opportunity the girls have to take a national test which, if a certain grade is made, will qualify them as sports officials in any state in the Union.

The examination, given near the end of each semester, consists of a theoretical or written test covering rules of games and technicalities of officiating, and a trial in which each girl must referee or umpire a designated contest. During the game, a girl taking the test is judged by three authorities, one of which must be a national judge. Miss Stanaland is one of six national women judges in Kentucky.

Miss Stanaland said that volleyball, basketball and softball are stressed the most in her officiating classes. She also includes field hockey because it demands an entirely different technique in officiating than the other sports.

However, field hockey is difficult to arrange for practice sessions because this game isn't too popular in Kentucky. Miss Stanaland also said that basket-

ball and holley ball are sports that women are more likely to play after graduating from college—"at least until marriage and the first child."

She said swimming soon may be incorporated into the program. Miss Stanaland feels that this is an area which provides many opportunities for officiating.

The coeds get two chances to pass the national examination. They must score 85 (based on a 100 point system) or better to qualify for national rating. A score of 75 to 84 qualifies the girls for an associate rating and 74 to 70 is an intramural rating.

Miss Stanaland's classes has 13 students this semester. Each girl must officiate in two games, once as a referee and once as an umpire, before the test. Almost all the girls who take the course achieve a national rating by their senior year, Miss Stanaland said.

"It is rare if a girl scores a national rating during her sophomore year," she added.

Male Cheerleaders May Be Added For Next Year

Male cheerleaders may be added to the cheering squad next year the pep club has announced.

The UK cheerleaders commented that Kentucky is the only school in the Southeastern Conference the does not have male cheerleaders. In other SEC schools there is a lot of competition between fraternities to have one of their members on the cheerleading squad.

Candy Johnson, UK cheerleader said, "everywhere we go on a football trip, the other cheerleaders ask us where our boy cheerleaders are, and we feel we could better promote the school and represent the student body with them."

The first meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at Buell Armory. All interested persons will be required to attend this meeting. Two other practices are planned at 6:30 p.m. March 29, and April 1 at the Coliseum. A 2.0 overall is the only qualification.

Official tryouts will be held April 5 and 7 at the Coliseum. Among the judges are Bernie Shively, Vice President Robert Johnson, Colonel James Alcorn, Coach Harry Lancaster, the football and basketball captains and the president of SUKY. Contestants will be judged on personality, technique, and coordination.

HOBBY QUIZ ANSWERS

Yesterday's Pick the Hobbies of the UK athletes was really very easy to answer. Each athlete had his hobby directly across from his name. It was that simple.

Killebrew's New High

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The 49 home runs hit by Harmon Killebrew this year marked a new high for the Twins' outfielder. Two years ago he hit 48.

Killebrew now has hit more than 44 homers in each of his last four American League seasons and has led the circuit the last three years. What's more he is only 28.

The Killer's 111 runs batted in put him above the 100 RBI class for four of his six full years in the majors.



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Michigan Here Friday

Dayton, DePaul Advance In NCAA Tournament

Dayton and DePaul advanced to the Midwest regional to be played here Friday night as the result of preliminary wins over Eastern and Ohio University, respectively.

The Blue Demons of DePaul humiliated Eastern Kentucky 99-52 while Dayton skimmed past Ohio U. 66-65 in the double header played at Bowling Green last night.

Friday night, DePaul will play Southeastern Conference champion Vanderbilt and Dayton will take on the Big Ten titlist, and number one rated team in the nation, Michigan.

Leading by only ten points at the half, DePaul outscored the Maroons 56-19 during the second period. DePaul hit a blistering 58.7 percent in handing Eastern its worst defeat in cage history.

Although shorter than the Maroons, DePaul whipped them handily on the boards. DePaul got 55 rebounds to only 31 for Eastern.

The victory pushed DePaul's record to 17-5. The Blue Demons had lost five of their last seven regular season games. Eastern ended the season with a 19-6 record.

DePaul will run into the SEC's leading scorer and rebounder when they encounter the Vanderbilt Commodores. Big Clyde Lee, the Commodore's 6-9 center, averaged over 22 points and 14 rebounds a game. He has received ample support during the Vandy climb to the conference crown from Bob Grace, a 6-7 forward, and John Ed Miller, a 6-0 guard. Miller got 30 points against UK.

Michigan sports two All-Americans to throw against Dayton.

Led by the fabulous Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin, Michigan came within one game of going undefeated in Big Ten play. Ohio State upset Michigan in its last league game—but Michigan played without Russell.

Russell, who was ill, sat out the entire game.

UK has won four championships, twice as many as any other school.



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Tenure Involved In Yale Protest

The Collegiate Press Service NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A four day demonstration of support for Yale philosophy professor Richard J. Bernstein produced the first sign of hope Thursday when the tenure appointments committee announced it would meet to decide whether to reopen the controversial case. The committee announced it would "meet at a later date to decide whether new evidence has been received. . . which would warrant reconsideration."

Prof. Bernstein, 32, one of the most popular professors in the university, was denied tenure last week despite the unanimous recommendation of the philosophy department. In 1962, his department recommended him for tenure after only one term as assistant professor, but the tenure committee denied that promotion. Bernstein presently is an associate professor without tenure. The committee's announcement came two hours before an exuberant, enthusiastic rally of more than 2,000 students in Woolsey Hall Auditorium.

Participants heard five faculty members and two students congratulate the Yale community for its reaction to the Bernstein



STUDENTS PICKET AT YALE

case, which began with a rally of more than 400 students Monday and continued for 72 hours with a continuous vigil of silent pickets.

"We have established a sense of community here. Yale has come alive," said Richard B. Sewall, professor of English. "I have never seen anything like this at Yale. This is one of my happiest moments of my 30 years at Yale."

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy, praised the "peripatetic philosophers," hailing them for having "opened up lines of communication."

The cheering crowd of students and faculty also heard a scathing denunciation of Yale educational trends from Albert LaValley, assistant professor of English, who scored the "myopic and narrowly professional scope of . . . some faculty. The students and younger faculty," he said, "are tired of Mr. Brewster's rhetoric which . . . only whitewashes and approves whatever happens." Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, returned to New Haven Thursday night. He had no comment on the controversy.

Kerr's Resignation Stuns California

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Berkeley campus of the University of California was plunged into a new crisis today following the sudden and unexplained resignations of President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

The two men handed out printed announcements Tuesday to newsmen invited to Dr. Kerr's seventh story office. Neither gave his reasons for resigning nor his plans for the future. They refused further comment.

There was no mention of the Free Speech Movement that rent the campus late last year. But FSM leader Mario Savio said Tuesday night in Selma, Ala., that mass demonstrations would be held again on campus if the resignations meant suppression of student political activity. Savio dropped out of the university last semester.

Dr. Kerr, 53, became president of the nine-campus statewide university in 1958. The 42-year-old Meyerson was appointed acting chancellor Jan. 2, exactly one month after a student sit-in at the administration building that ended with nearly 800 arrests.

The resignations took some of the regents by surprise.

Bur Board Chairman Edward W. Carter of Los Angeles refused to add to a prepared statement or to say whether he was surprised.

"Kerr and Meyerson took the initiative," Carter said. "We did not fire them. I'd rather not speculate about their reasons."

A special meeting Tuesday night of the emergency executive committee of the Academic Senate urged both men to stay on their jobs.

Dr. Kerr Quits At California

Continued from Page 1

plans now being made about the university's administration.

"The four-letter word signs and utterances had a significance beyond their shock impact; they also symbolized intolerance for the rights and feelings of others."

Dr. Meyerson indicated that last week's demonstrations in which such words were flouted was the last straw for him, he said.

"I call to your attention the state of student conduct at Berkeley. The most recent flagrant violation of accepted behavior was the display of obscenity which assailed the campus and the public last week."

Vietcong Feel Out Defense

The Associated Press

DA NANG, South Vietnam—Two Viet Cong squads felt out Vietnamese defenses in the Da Nang area today. A brief firefight ensued, but U.S. Marines who landed this week to guard the key air base were not involved.

A U.S. Marine Corps officer adviser was killed, however, and another wounded late Tuesday when Communist guerrillas ambushed a convoy in Binh Dinh province about 100 miles south of Da Nang. Those Marines were not members of the force that landed at Da Nang.

A sketchy report said that 18 Vietnamese soldiers were killed or wounded in the ambush. The wounded Marine was treated at a field hospital in Nha Trang for a gunshot wound in the right cheek.

The Marine officer was the 302nd American to die in combat in Vietnam since December, 1961.

No casualties were reported in the brief clash at Da Nang.

The Viet Cong were intercepted three miles from the beach where men of the 3rd Marine Battalion waded ashore Monday.

During the fight, U.S. Navy ships unloading equipment for the Marines pulled back from the beach. They resumed unloading later.

Leathernecks from the battalion's I Company joined Vietnamese rangers Tuesday night for the Marines' first scouting mission since they landed.

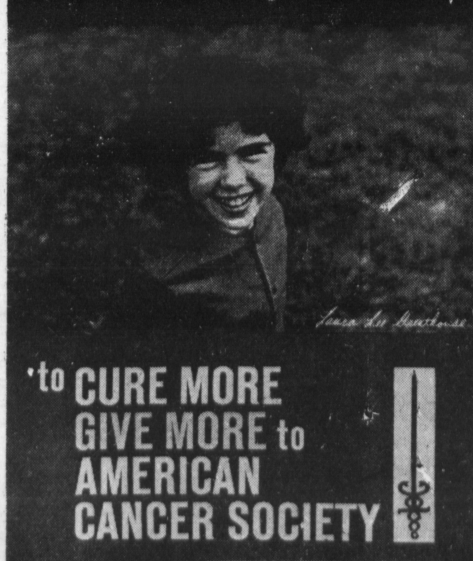
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Exhibit At UK Shows Indonesian Culture

By FRANCES WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

A hand-carved door frame made of weathered, painted wood serves as the entrance to the Indonesian exhibit at the University's Anthropology Museum.

The exhibit, which opened Monday, is a collection of objects depicting Indonesian culture.

According to Dr. Douglas Schwartz, UK professor of anthropology, the purpose of the exhibit "is not to show the philosophy of Sukarno, or the foreign policy of the country; but to show something of the culture and everyday life of the ordinary Indonesian."

Leather, two-dimensional puppets, jointed at the neck, shoulder, and elbow are one of the features of the exhibit. These puppets, operated by one master puppeteer called, a Daland, are

used in Java to dramatize the legends of the Mahabharata and Ramayana epics.

These legends were brought to Indonesia from India in the eighth century B.C., and are portrayed in a series of Japanese plays called the Wajang Kulit. A performance of the puppets usually lasts for about 10 hours.

Batik making is another segment of the display. This craft involves using a negative dye technique, in which a design is drawn or stamped with wax on cloth. The cloth is dyed, and when the wax is removed the design is imprinted on the fabric. The original material serves as background for the design. A multicolored effect can be achieved by the repetition of this process on the same piece of cloth.

Other categories in the exhibit are musical instruments, religious items, household articles, fishing gear, native textiles, and decorative personal items.

"These tools, vessels, musical instruments, and fabrics," Dr. Schwartz said, "should be viewed as the material expression of a living and dynamic people whose habits, mores, and customs are quite unlike ours, yet are as viable, complete and adequate as our own in fulfilling the needs of their society."

The collection is a cooperative effort of UK and the Institute of Technology at Bandung, and is a joint educational project aimed at developing two universities in Indonesia.

The project, which was initiated in 1956, has been promoted mainly by the exchange of faculty members from UK and graduate students from Indonesia.

The exhibit will be at UK for several weeks.



Dr. Douglas Schwartz, University professor of anthropology, enters the Indonesian exhibit at the UK Anthropology Museum. The door frame serving as an entrance is hand-carved, weathered, painted wood.

Six Cadets Get Awards

Six cadets received awards and five received promotions during the "Dining In" event held Monday night for advanced students of the Air Force ROTC.

Speaker for the traditional dinner was General Arthur Lloyd, adjutant general of Kentucky.

The Air Force Association Award was presented to Aubin M. Higgins, Earlington; Air Force Electronics and Communication Award was given to Joseph A. Jones, Ekron. Donald L. Best, Lexington, received the Air Force Times Award; James F. Purdon, Whitley City, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; Robert J. Guinn, Paint Lick, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Arnold J. Houchin, Mt. Eden, Air Force ROTC Faculty Plaque.

Promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel were Jones, Best, Houchin, and Kelly D. Anderson, Lexington. John A. Combs, Dayton, Ohio, was promoted to cadet captain.

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Delap, professor of air science, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal "for meritorious service during his previous tour of duty with Headquarters, 8th Air Force, Strategic Air Command." Colonel Louis A. Garvin, Air Force ROTC area commandant, made the presentation.

Stylus Seeks Manuscripts

Stylus is requesting manuscripts and art work for its spring issue. In order to publish Stylus before May, a deadline has been established for March 22, the day University students return from spring vacation.

Besides short fiction and poetry, Stylus regularly prints selections from art work submitted.

Education Conference Set At Cumberland College

Educational development in Eastern Kentucky will be surveyed at a conference Friday at the Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

The program is scheduled to begin with an address by former Gov. Bert T. Combs on "Changes in Eastern Kentucky."

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, chairman of the University Department of Sociology, will outline and define the conference theme, "Role of Education in Developmental Change in Eastern Kentucky."

Elaboration of the developmental change study will be by Dr. Thomas R. Ford, also of the Department of Sociology, in a discussion of "Some Major Changes in our Society and their Implications for Education."

Dr. Grant Youmans of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and UK, will speak to the conference on education in connection with cultural factors. Dr. L. R. McGee of the Department of Home Economics will discuss the economic factors in the region's development.

Part of the series of Centennial conferences, Friday's meeting will end with a panel discussion of "Desirable Developmental Change for Eastern Kentucky." The panel will be moderated by Dr. Coleman and composed of educators and clergymen from the region.

Harvard MD To Give Talk At Hospital

Dr. William B. Castle, professor of medicine at Harvard University, will be the second Distinguished Lecturer of the year at the Medical Center.

Dr. Castle will speak on "Problems and Processes in Vitamin B-12 Assimilation" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the hospital auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

Dr. Castle has been director of the Thorndike Laboratory at Boston City Hospital since 1948.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

KERNEL STAFF APPLICATIONS are now available in Rooms 111 and 116 of the Journalism Building.

Applications must be returned by March 24.

THE FINE ARTS CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Jerrold Maddox will give a gallery talk entitled "Hide and Seek and a Chicken." The public is invited.

HOUSING APPLICATIONS are now available for single undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at the University. Students now living in residence will receive these applications through residence hall staff members. Students living off campus may obtain their applications at the town housing office in Kincaid Hall.

Applications must be returned by mail.

ELECTION of YWCA officers will be held April 1. Applications for cabinet positions are now available in the YWCA office, Room 202 of the Student Center.

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TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 254-7310 after 5. 17Pt

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FOR SALE—Two-bedroom mobile home, 1959 Liberty Lancer, 45x10 in excellent condition. — Call 252-7081. 5M3t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — 1959 Volkswagen, black deluxe, good condition.—Make offer. Call 266-1740. 9M4t

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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CLIP THE FOLLOWING AND APPLY TODAY!

Name

Campus Address

Classification Phone

Time available for interview

Answer on separate sheet:

1. What prompted you to apply for the Student Center Board?
2. What facets of the Student Center program interest you the most?

Return by Friday to Room 203 of the Student Center

'65-'66 Kernel Applications Available

Applications for staff positions on next year's Kernel are now available. All positions will be open and any student may apply.

Applications are available in the Kernel Business office, Room 111 of the Journalism Building, or in the main Journalism office, Room 116.

Applications must be returned no later than March 24.