

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Evening, April 11, 1967

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UK, Other SEC Schools, Will Be Proded To Show They Are Desegregating

The U.S. Office of Education, through the prodding of the American Civil Liberties Union, has begun to pressure the University and other SEC institutions to re-examine integration in their athletic programs.

"There is no such thing as gradual desegregation with the colleges and universities. According to the law, they must act forthwith," said a spokesman for the Office of Education.

Representatives of the OE have visited UK in the past few weeks, and other visits are scheduled later. The OE is interested not only in athletics, but also in housing and admissions.

Member schools of the SEC have been singled out due to the "pretty well documented complaint" filed by the ACLU against the SEC a year ago.

Bernie Shively, Athletic Director, said "We have an integrated program." Mr. Shively cited the three Negroes currently on athletic grants and the fact that two more Negroes have been signed for next year.

Mr. Shively said he had talked to members of the Education Office study group, and "they didn't seem to be concerned with anything."

Asked if he thought athletic integration at UK would meet federal standards, Mr. Shively said, "I would certainly think so."

A major tool is achieving compliance is the OE's hold over federal aid. Approximately \$1 billion is being distributed to institutions of higher education each year.

"There can be no discrimination where federal funds flow," a spokesman for the OE said.

If answers on federal compliance forms indicate there is discrimination "of any kind" the education office said conferences and hearings will be scheduled.

Authority for the action comes under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. At the time, then Commissioner of Education Francis Kepple suggested that this would be a means to eliminate segregation in Greek organizations. Many Greek chapters, Mr. Kepple noted, merely rent houses from universities. Thus the universities could lose federal aid if these fraternities and sororities found to discriminate.

Implementation of the higher education program was delayed,

an OE spokesman said, until substantial progress had been made in imposing federal desegregation guidelines on elementary and secondary schools.

No specific guidelines are to be formulated for colleges and universities, the spokesman said, since under the law these institutions must integrate immediately. The federal guidelines allow elementary and secondary schools to desegregate by phases.

Only one college thus far, Anderson College of Anderson, S.C. has lost federal aid under the law. Three more will lose their funds by May 10 and several others have been warned.

Until now, colleges and universities only had to file a statement that they had complied with federal guidelines for desegregation. "We hope to begin checking up on these reports now and following them up," and OE spokesman emphasized.

"I don't see why UK would be on the list," Roger LeMaster, director of Men's Residence Halls, said. "As far as I can see there's no discrimination in housing here. It's completely integrated."

According to Mr. LeMaster, there is no way race can be known in advance of room assignments.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson was out of town and unavailable for comment, as were Associate Deans Jack Hall and Rosemary Pond.

Housing Director Mrs. Jean Lindley was unfamiliar with this specific study, but said that a Health, Education, and Welfare official had visited the campus this semester indicating that off-campus housing was better integrated here than at other Southern schools.

"We got out of the business of even inquiring about race several years ago," Associate Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn said. "We're completely open to any qualified student. Integration has been accomplished."

Mr. Dunn said all applying students are treated equally, with neither less nor more consideration given to the Negro than anyone else.

Some Question Credit For ROTC

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer
"Hut, Two, Three, Four . . . Hut, Two, Three, Four . . . Left . . . Left, Right, Left."

Each week about 600 University students march to this tune in ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps).

To the uninformed observer, the drill—which carries academic credit—is similar to basic training in the United States military.

Cries of protest inspired by this type of program have been heard for the past 10 years on campuses across the nation. The dissenters, for the most part, have either called for completely aban-



It's A 'Hug In'

Recent years have given birth to a new breed of demonstrations, all kinds of "in" observances. Monday SDS sponsored a "hug-in" on the Student Center Patio as part of the observance of "Gentle Monday."

Routine Senate Session Hears Committee Reports

The University Senate held a rather routine meeting Monday, digesting some committee reports, tabling others, arguing over a few, and tacitly approving a new academic calendar for the Law School.

Before the Senate's business was read for Stanley Zyzniwski, Silvio Navarro, and R. C. Simoni. Later memorials were read for Jerome Cohn and, Richard Schweet, all of whom died last week.

A motion introduced by Biochemistry Chairman George Schwert to reduce the number of elected Senate members for a quorum to 25 was tabled after some discussion.

Dr. Vernon Musselman, professor of provisional education, called passage of the motion self-incriminatory. He opposed the measure charging it would indicate Senate failure to take its responsibilities seriously, would reduce the number of members who would come, and that it was untimely considering membership studies now underway.

English Department Chairman Jacob Adler, who moved for tabling the motion, said "we're taking extremely precipitous action from one meeting where a quorum wasn't reached." He agreed reducing a quorum would be untimely since the future composition of the Senate is now uncertain.

Dr. Schwert answered that while low membership may be distasteful to some, it was nonetheless a fact; he added that he believed a smaller controlling group would stimulate greater attendance.

Continued On Page 8

ONE-UPPED Senate Finds It Can't Stop Labor Day Holiday

The University Senate yesterday found the State of Kentucky had pulled "rank" on it when Registrar Elbert Ockerman told members state statute declares Labor Day an official University holiday.

Last month the Senate approved a new calendar wherein Labor Day was omitted from the schedule as a holiday and made a class day. Word came, Dr. Ockerman said, from Executive Vice President A. D. Albright.

The halls of academe were not aroused at the reversal of pedagogical decree, however. Word came at the very end of an hour and a half meeting, mostly filled by listening to reports.

National ODK Head Says Expansion Led To Protest

Dean Robert W. Bishop, national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, said Monday that some students and faculty members "seem to regard college basically as an arena in which to do battle against responsible authority and order."

Speaking at the spring initiation banquet of the senior men's leadership honorary, Dean Bishop said sometimes students and faculty members "create controversy for its own sake, or for publicity and recognition, or to bring a little excitement into an otherwise drab existence."

Dr. Bishop, dean of the summer session at the University of Cincinnati, said the vast expansion on college and university campuses has resulted in a variety of problems—protests, is-

suues, and demonstrations—involving a minority of students and faculty.

"In many places extremists' efforts have been made with vested interests in finding things to fight about in the name of freedom," he said. "Disruptions of normal activities and functions of individuals and institutions have resulted."

Dr. Bishop said that whatever the conclusions may be as to the causes of tensions, "there is, perhaps, general agreement that the phenomenon is important, that it ought to have serious examination by intelligent and responsible student, faculty, and administration leaders, and that it may have some lasting effect on our system of higher education."

The speaker said that dynamic and responsible leadership is not only desperately needed and desirable, but is possible. He added, "It is definitely possible, I believe, that high caliber leadership in our country and throughout the world will even yet set aside the danger of war and devote greater attention to resolving the major economic, social, and moral problems of society that appear so inescapable."

Dr. Bishop outlined four "inclusive competences" which he thinks all leaders need. They are: 1. A deep understanding of the human situation, including

Johnson Arrives For Hemisphere Summit Meeting

© New York Times News Service

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay—President Johnson landed here this morning for a three-day conference with 17 other American heads of government, the first such meeting in a decade.

The presidential jet left Dulles International Airport near Washington, the only field in the area with runways long enough to permit a full load of fuel for the 10-hour non-stop journey to Montevideo.

The conference is expected to ratify a long-term plan for the creation of a Common Market of the nations of Central and South America—a difficult 15-

Continued On Page 7

Continued On Page 8

Music: Seeger Group Great

By W. H. McNEW

The Second Annual Southern Folk Festival, Pete Seeger leading, came to Lexington last night.

From the opening of "Lay Down Your Sword and Shield, Down By The Riverside," to the closing strains of "Good Night, Irene," the singers gave of their best; and the audience, though well-chilled by the Student Center's over-active air conditioners, soon reacted to the warmth from the stage.

The songs ranged through time from traditional ballads like "A Tramp in the Tree" to present day lyrics like "Come on Over (To The Front Of The Bus),"

The quality and conviction of the singing remained rock steady.

Aside from Seeger, the most effective performer was the Rev. Pearly Brown. He brought memories of the tradition of the blind street singer as well as a reminder that, whether in compensation or no, the blind are sometimes given surpassing gifts.

Bernice Reagon's strong Odessa-like voice carried her through several traditional Negro songs. She was particularly good with "No More Came on the Brazos."

Mable Hillery was a delight. Whether dancing or using her saucy blues style to inform the world that she "Ain't Goin' To

Eat No More Corn and Black-Eyed Peas," she owned her audience. Her own special version of "Casey Jones" deserves hearing over and over.

Eleanor Walden, accompanied by Don Smith, sang from the labor song tradition and offered a lesson in the folk tradition of putting old wine in new bottles.

Pete Seeger, a Pied Piper of our time, dominated the program with his 12-string guitar, five-string banjo, and quavery vocals. The man's smiling spirit and good will, his human concern make it possible to wonder whether he will ever grow old.

The SDS are to be complimented for bringing this outfit to Lexington. Certainly they proved



PETE SEEGER

what they set out to do: that in song at least men can be human before they are political.



PETE SEEGER AND GROUP ON CAMPUS

Six Named As Finalists For Great Teacher Award

Six professors have been named finalists in the Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award for 1967. Chosen from nominations submitted by student organizations, two of the professors will be named winners of the award which carries a \$500 cash prize.

The six finalists are: William F. Axton, Charles W. Dean, Holman Hamilton, James P. Noffsinger, Nicholas Pisacano, and Donald H. Williams.

Members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior women and men's honorary scholastic-leadership groups, served as preliminary judges and coordinators of the program. Chairmen for the 1967 Teaching Awards program are Barbara Considine and

Clyde Kirtley. Fifteen teachers were nominated.

The two recipients will be selected by an Alumni Association committee. Awards will be presented at the association's annual banquet on April 22.

Commencement Tickets Available

Soft drinks and coffee are being served students when they stop to pick up their tickets and instructions for commencement and baccalaureate services through Friday at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

By tradition, President John W. Oswald will be the principal commencement speaker. The speaker for baccalaureate services has not been announced.

The 2,300 persons slated to receive degrees on

May 8 are given tickets according to individual needs and are for seats on the east and west sides of Memorial Coliseum.

Faculty members will be in charge of the academic procession, and selected military students will serve as color guards, at the commencement. No procession will be held for baccalaureate.

Tickets and instructions for both undergraduate and graduate degree students are available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

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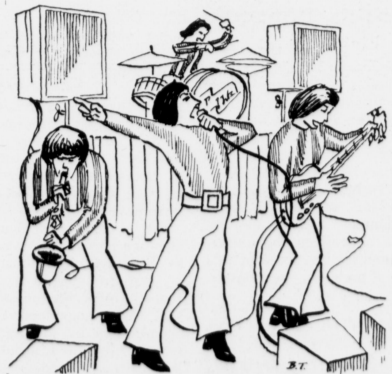
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Conversation With Craft Ranges Over Many Topics

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Conductor Robert Craft, who conducts the Lexington Philharmonic in Memorial Coliseum tonight, feels that "Stravinsky shaped all our music sensibilities," that "Schoenberg is further out than Stravinsky," and that some university art departments are merely "art factories."

The comments came at a press conference given for Lexington's media at the Imperial House Monday. Craft chatted with University Fine Arts Services Director Harry Clark during a picture-taking session, then talked with reporters for an hour on topics ranging from opera in Germany to the University of Indiana "art factory."

Craft conducts a five-composition concert tonight that is part of the University's three-week "Festival of the Arts" which began April 5 and continues through April 22.

Three of the works to be performed are Stravinsky compositions, "Fireworks," "Second Suite," and "Puccinella" were all originally scheduled to be conducted by Stravinsky himself, but due to illness, Stravinsky was unable to attend and burdened Craft, his long-time associate, with the job.

Craft, who began his association with Stravinsky while still a student at Julliard School of Music in New York, traced his first concert with Stravinsky and related how he began a profitable tutorship under the master.

"I had a small orchestra composed of students at Julliard," said Craft. "We were doing modern music at the time, the only group in the century, as far as I know, who did that sort of thing."



ROBERT CRAFT

"I sent Stravinsky a letter asking him about a piece I (was) interpreting. He received it just when he finished revising the composition. He is superstitious about a few things, so he offered in a return letter to conduct the piece for me—for free."

"When he got there, he saw something in me that would give him an opening into American music, and so he asked me to be his associate."

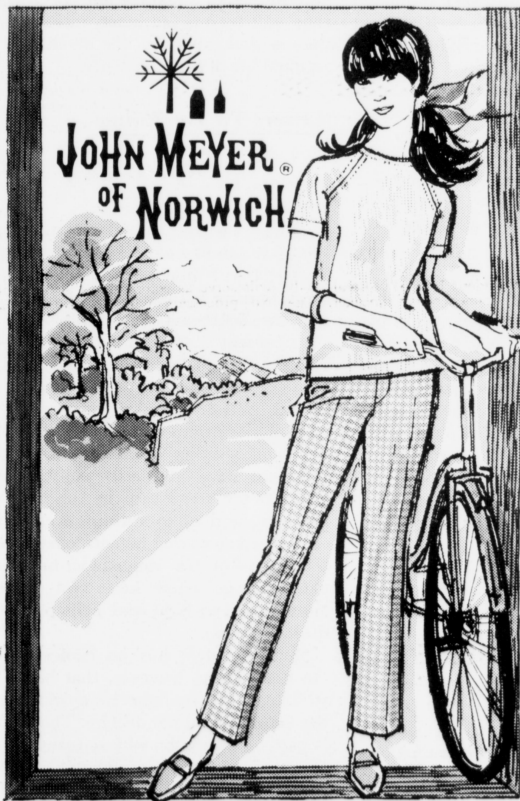
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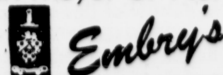
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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

The IFC Constitution

The Interfraternity Council will have the opportunity Tuesday evening to vote on a revised constitution which goes a long way towards solving some of their major problems and will have long-lasting effects on the success of the Council.

The Council was forced to take a serious look at its governing document last month when it could elect only a president for the upcoming year because none of the other offices had two nominees who could meet the qualifications designated by the existing constitution.

The constitution which a revision committee last week submitted to the Council was well thought out, and took into consideration the major problems.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this document is the new type representation it calls for. Not only will the elected IFC representative from each fraternity have a vote as is done now, but the president of the individual Greek chap-

ters also will have a vote. In this way the real problems of the Greek system should get to the Council. In the past the representative has been carelessly elected and did not know these problems.

The new document is fitted for the problems of rush and expansion, and spells out the procedures to be used. It also gives the Council the power to enforce these and other rules, something it has lacked in the past.

We think IFC should not hesitate to accept this new constitution, and in this way move toward becoming a more active, responsible and successful organization. IFC thus will become an asset, rather than a dark spot, in the organizational life of the University.

Shedding The Old

Georgetown University has become the 16th Roman Catholic institution of higher learning to add laymen to its governing board, a move which seems designed to strengthen American education in general and education in parochial institutions in particular.

The move seems an apparent outgrowth of the movement begun several years ago by the late Pope John XXIII and the Ecumenical Council in Rome, in which a concerted effort was undertaken to bring laymen into positions of greater responsibility within the Catholic Church and to break down the barriers which have existed for centuries between Roman Catholicism and Protestant denominations.

The Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., president of 178-year-old Georgetown, in announcing the move to add laymen to the governing board, told *The New York Times* that under the new policy the laymen will be chosen without regard to their religion, and that it was "quite possible" that a layman would be named chairman of the board.

"A board of mixed membership, representing men and women of various skills and backgrounds, is a valuable asset to any modern university," the Rev. Mr. Campbell noted.

We agree. For American institutions of higher learning, whether religious or secular, large or small, to meet the challenge of educating tomorrow's youth, they must not be bound by outdated, unrealistic norms.



London, there is something I must tell you

Letters To The Editor

Senator's Bill Asks, Must Draftees Fight?

To the Editor of *The Kernel*:

When the bill to extend the life of the draft comes before the Senate, I will propose an amendment barring draftees from being sent to Southeast Asia without their consent.

This is a matter of great concern to me. There is a vast difference between sending enlisted men of the Armed Forces to Vietnam and sending draftees there. When a man voluntarily enlists in one of the branches of the Armed Services, he does so with his eyes open—he knows that he must obey the orders of the commander-in-chief and go where he is sent—even if it is to fight and perhaps die in Vietnam.

But a draftee has no choice. He does know, however, that he is being sent to fight in a war the Congress did not declare. This is part of the reason why so many of our young men are reluctant to serve in Vietnam.

Another reason is that they view military intervention in Southeast Asia as totally needless, illegal and immoral since the United States was not attacked and no vital American interest was at stake and thereby invading Vietnam unilaterally and bombing, the United States became the aggressor. This view I share and have repeatedly so stated for over three years in the Senate and elsewhere.

If more men are needed for Vietnam, let the draftees be sent to Europe and let experienced military personnel in Europe, which at this writing number 300,000, be sent to Vietnam.

In the interest of a thorough and meaningful debate on my proposal, I want to have the American people informed of the issues so that they can make their views,

whatever they may be, known to their representatives in the Senate and House.

Ernest Gruening
United States Senator
from Alaska

parties or Greek blowouts; they just give audiences good, living, breathing, beautiful theater.

Charles H. Harpole
Graduate Student
in English

Guignol: Real Troupers

I want to publicly applaud the group of troupers, real troupers, in UK's Department of Theater Arts. They know the meaning of "the show must go on." To complete their opening night of *The Good Woman of Setzuan* they had to survive an upsetting and delaying fire in Guignol and a collapse of part of their set during the closing minutes of the first performance.

The part that broke and fell contained three actors; yet after dropping over 10 feet to the stage, the three jumped out of the wreckage, finished the song they were singing, and took their bow. With equal dedication and presence of mind, the leading lady spoke her line right on cue (the line was the closing word of the play, the shouting of "help").

An accident of this type is unavoidable and fortunately the actors (I understand) were unhurt. The incident does show quite graphically the dedication of the people of Guignol. They work as hard or harder than any students in the University (including politicians) and the work is almost all beyond the bounds of class-work. They deserve a salute from the University community.

Before you speak of apathy at UK join these troupers for a semester; they will show you what spirit and getting a job done well means. They don't campaign; they don't build floats; they don't plan

CCHR's 'Bitch In'

Have you ever been to a "bitch in"? This is a rather stupid question to ask considering that 90 percent of you don't even know the purpose of a "sit in." But that's all right too; you now have your chance to find out.

There are some people on this campus who have reached the saturation point, fed up with all the unasked questions and unspoken fears. If you fear the integration of your sorority or fraternity, if you are tired of hearing about integration and "black power," if you want to know what it's like to be standing on either side of a big colorline, if you want to defend the fact that UK is the most segregated school in the state and thus avoided by Negroes because of its "Jim Crow" reputation, then it's time you said so.

You might even learn what is going on here. Some of those questions and fears are going to become realities sooner than you or anyone else thinks or would like to think.

If you have anything at stake, if you feel any bit of concern about a *social change here*, then this is the time to discuss it. A number of people have been waiting 'til the time was right; this is the time. Try speaking your mind. That's what we plan to do.

Lee Rathbone
Derelle Keam
Beverly Westbook
Members CCHR

Tomorrow's Diplomacy In Grand Tradition

By **ROBERT JOHNSTON**
The Collegiate Press Service
PRINCETON, N. J. — When Ernst Winter returned to Vienna seven years ago after 20 years in the United States, his first problem was to find a place to live, no mean feat for a man who needed housing not only for his wife (one of the von Trapp daughters, immortalized in "The Sound of Music") but for five children and 10,000 books. Characteristically, he soon arranged for a loan from an international service organization to buy a handsome chateau on the edge of town.

This left him free to tackle his second problem, his new appointment to the Vienna Diplomatic Academy, which consisted of 55-60 students drawn from all over Europe and was housed in another chateau in the center of the city.

Winter soon decided that American cold feet to the contrary notwithstanding, a rigidly partitioned Europe was an anachronism that would sooner or later be discarded. Now, half his Academy's graduates go to work

on the problems of European integration from within the numerous and rapidly expanding international organizations in Europe; the rest tackle the same problems from within the individual countries' diplomatic corps.

Visiting Princeton University recently on the last leg of a four-week trip through the United States, Winter described the Diplomatic Academy's program as "a little more rigorous" than higher education in America and contrasted this country's alienated youth with the vigor, enthusiasm, and optimism of students in Europe.

Europeans are beginning to see themselves as a new international entity, he said; nationalities are no longer central in their thinking. The Chinese and Vietnamese turmoil has directed the hot light of world attention to Asia, Winter explained, leaving Western Europe to quietly and unobtrusively construct a political and economic reintegration with Eastern Europe, including Russia.

"Integration has proceeded

much farther than anyone would have thought possible a few years ago," he said. He added by way of example that he was having to cut short his U.S. trip in order to hurry back to Vienna for meetings there with French Gen. Andre Beaufre. General Beaufre was apparently interested in exploring the possibilities for European neutralization, a startling new approach for a man long dedicated to the idea of a strong European defense organization.

Winter wants to prepare the Academy's students to set the style for this new internationalism in European statecraft. It is a style far removed from stuffy books retailing the endless intricacies of hundreds of years of diplomatic history.

His educational philosophy isn't exactly conventional, either. "We don't have any permanent faculty at the Academy," Winter explained. "Everything is decided by the students. Twice a year they meet for a week to decide what they need to be studying. They are very future-oriented and try to think of what skills and training will be valuable to them 10 years from now." By then, he said, a new Europe, interdependent from London to Moscow, will be well advanced, and they are very excited about this prospect.

"After the students decide on the subject matter," Winter continued, "we invite people from all over Europe to come in for two weeks to three months at a time to teach it. We especially try to avoid anything that has been taught before. The newest methods and ideas are the most important, the rest is just redundant."

And a rigorous two-year program it is. One suspects that the graduates are much like Winter himself—at home in any environment, from the stuffiest diplomatic chancelleries with the most exacting standards of bearing and behavior to the intellectualism of the university ivory tower.

Even so, Winter wondered at the single-mindedness of the people he had recently met at a famous West Coast research center. "They just don't know how to live!" he exclaimed. He him-

self seemed at all times finely tuned both to the nuances of the good life as only the European elite can live it and to the emerging intellectual methods and insights of the rapidly developing social sciences.

As an example of the Academy's up-to-dateness, Winter pointed to its computer programming courses. "Absolutely indispensable," he said. "We have our own computer and everyone has to know how to use it."

On the other hand, swimming, fencing, horseback riding and tennis are an integral part of before-breakfast and before-dinner student activity, again with facilities on the grounds, "to save time."

Winter thought the program worked out well—lots of work, lots of sports, and "not much sleep." From eight to one, he said, "every morning with no vacations." Are the language classes. The Academy requires five for graduation, including English, French, German, and Russian. And the entering student must know three.

One Princeton student asked Winter why the Academy had only a few American students. "They never pass the entrance exam," he replied. Asked what it consists of, he said, "Applicants visit the school for three days. The first day we speak French, the second German, with English on the third. The Americans never seem to make it to the third day."

All afternoon classes are four hours "with no coffee breaks," Winter said. Each day a new problem in economics, political science or history, among others, is taken up, he explained. The students are expected to master it and come up with some plans for handling it in that time.

Noting that about half of the Academy's graduates go into the various European diplomatic corps, Winter quickly added that these corps are very different from the U.S. State Department. "The State Department is still domestically oriented," he maintained. The European corps are "way ahead of it" in their international orientation, working on the integration of Europe across old barriers of distrust and red tape.

He pointed, for example, to the U.S. success, "until recently," in keeping trade between Eastern and Western Europe to virtually nothing. Now, he said, barriers are falling right and left. "I have been teaching regularly in Czechoslovakia and Hungary and always have been with the students after the lecturers," Winter said. "New

ties with the West are all they talk about."

"The 20 Communist and 21 non-Communist countries of Europe see co-existence among themselves as already well-established," Winter said. Now they are looking to much broader integration into a "post-industrial society, like the United States, which the students look to for inspiration."

In post-industrial Europe, he continued, the computer will provide the "common language." Czech students, for example, are no longer interested in becoming technocrats, Winter pointed out, but have coined a new word to describe their aspirations, "technopol." Rather than taking second place to the social engineers, they want to be politicians that can understand (hence, "pol"), and therefore critically influence the technical decisions, using new social technologies to enrich their politics.

"No country in Europe can live by itself any longer," Winter said, "and they all recognize this—even Russia."

His students at the Vienna Diplomatic Academy are carefully and thoroughly planning to form an international corps of "technopols" guiding and shaping this common European future.



Soapbox: Recognize China

By **STANLEY KRAMER**
A & S Senior
I would welcome the formal diplomatic recognition of Communist China by the United States, and their admittance to the United Nations, as a step forward for the world and for our country.

The question is not whether or not we wish to deal with the Chinamen. The fact that they are there necessitates that we encounter them and deal with them on some sort of basis. We cannot wish away their existence, but we can determine to a greater or lesser extent the basis on which we will meet them, and I think it is well within the limits of our selfish, national interest to be on talking terms with the government that speaks for a quarter of the human race.

If our foreign relations experts could conceive of the granting or withholding of diplomatic recognition as something more than a tool for stamping approval or disapproval on political machines, we would stand to gain.

To recognize a foreign government is not to endorse its political point of view; it is simply to bring the level of communications into the open where ideas can be aired. I, for one,

would rather talk to someone I didn't like than to spit on him, even if our dialogue was confined to four-letter words. We don't have to like the Chinese just to do business with them.

Ah, but I hear you say that if mainland China is represented in the U.N. it would force us to make concessions. Quite so! It is to be expected that any given group of 750 million people are going to have certain needs to be fulfilled which will put demands on the world community, and the Chinese are no exception.

A quarter of the human race, if swept under the rug, is likely to make a lump big enough to trip even us. Their influence can not be ignored. I wonder if the concessions we would have to make to the Chinese through negotiation are any more exacting than the ones we now cheerfully conceded in the spirit of beligerency? When we go to war, we invariably justify it on the grounds that it is not by choice but necessity that we take up arms.

We don't want to fight, but circumstances demand that we roll up our sleeves and slug it out. Is this not a concession? If we can so easily concede to the demands placed on us through hostility, why are we so lax to

concede to the demands placed on us in the course of everyday dealings?

I feel that the nature of the demands an impoverished nation of China's magnitude might make on our highly developed and over fed country are likely to be legitimate ones; some of them, at least, and in any event, we can still say no to the ones that aren't. Initiating diplomatic relations isn't like signing a blank check.

Anyway, who are we to say that they are not worthy to be treated as decent human beings; to be listened to? I say let's try talking. You never know, it might do more to deflate their head-strong attitudes than our present policy, the ostrich stunt.

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Lambda Chi Leads Wrestling Elite

By JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

The intramural wrestling tournament has been narrowed to twenty contestants as semi-final action was completed Monday night at the Taylor Education Building gym.

Lambda Chi Alpha is well on their way to dethroning defending wrestling champion Delta Tau Delta as the Lambda Chi's placed six finalists in five different weight classes for tonight's finals.

In the lightweight division Lambda Chi's Tony Wolfe pinned Pi Kappa Alpha's Butch Bestin in the first round of their opening match.

Phi Gamma Delta's Carroll Brown pinned Pike Luis Morales

in the only other 123-pound match.

In the 130-pound weight class, Rick Hensell "took a dive" to Sigma Chi point man Wally Bryan while Bill Haden lost to Lambda Chi's Bill Woodard on a decision.

Alpha Tau Omega's Gary Rue opened the 137-pound division by pinning LXA's Joe Bolin in the second round. PKA's Bob McNamara handed Lambda Chi's Frank Fletcher a quick pin in 1:05 of the first round in the second match of the weight class.

John King never gave up, but it may have been better if he had since Andy Moore, an independent, handed King, a lopsided 14-4 decision. Butch

Hutchinson, one of two Deltas remaining in competition, topped Sigma Chi's Pete Goth in the second round of their 145-pound bout.

In a fine comeback, Haggin Hall's Dennis Crowley surprised Delt's Dan Rueff. In the other 152-pound match, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jim Ringo decided Lambda Chi's Chuck Dziedzic.

Scrappy little Glen Ford opened the 160-pound division with a victory over taller Tommy Thompson of the Deltas.

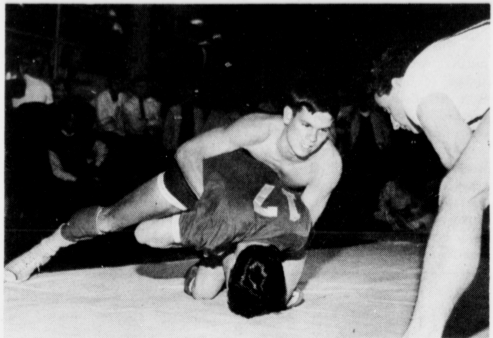
Robert Yong of the Judges wasted no time in disposing of SAE's Jim Hurt as the latter was pinned in the opening round.

Lambda Chi's Frank Binford was awarded a judge's decision over Delt Mark McCammish in their 167-pound match while Delt Bill Davis was victorious in his bout with SX's Monty Hall.

Two Civil Engineers will tangle in the finals of the 177-pound class. Ishmet Sahin overcame a rush by DTD's Chris Morgan while Marcus Mosses pinned independent Don Coaplen in 1:24 of round two.



Robert McNamara of Pi Kappa Alpha Defeats Frank Fletcher.



LXA's Ron Woodard Moves Into The Finals As He Downs Bill Hayden of Sigma Chi.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

Resting inconspicuously in the lower right hand corner of Sunday's sports section was a short Associated Press story entitled "Tulane Sign's Sylvester."

It was an easy story to miss, not only because of the position it occupied in the newspaper (it was on page 23) but also because few this far North really care about Tulane and even fewer have ever heard of "Sylvester."

Harold Bernard Sylvester Jr. is 18 years old, 6-5½, and 195 pounds of basketball talent. He averaged 20.9 points a game last season, started three solid years at forward for St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, La., and pulled down 1,565 rebounds over that period.

He was All-City, All-State, and a prep All-America.

He is a member of National Honor Society and he and his little brother compose the entire

to recruit those boys who meet both our academic and athletic standards," he has said.

It's an old statement, probably been uttered a hundred times or more. But it's policy, and Rupp's sticking by it, white boy or Negro.

"Regardless of color, we're going to get those boys who can play ball and make their grades," he has said in the past.

Sylvester could do both here, and he's from Louisiana. The five best Negro basketball players in the state of Kentucky have not even qualified for athletic scholarship consideration at UK yet.

Make no mistake about it: Kentucky is recruiting the Negro athlete.

If you're still skeptical take a peek at Joe Hall's phone bill for the last three months. Then check his expense account for trips to New Orleans and back. Next, look under the file marked "Harold Sylvester" and then listen to Hall talk about him.

He'll use adjectives like "great, tremendous" and "one of the best I've ever seen."

And he doesn't reserve these words only for people from the press.

Ask Adolph Rupp why he was so concerned about where Sylvester would sign. The Baron hates to lose to boys he tried to recruit himself.

Rupp told 13 high school boys two weeks ago that UK wasn't trying to sign them unless he thought they could start as sophomores in the SEC.

He made the same statement to Sylvester and meant it all the more every time he read a game story about the kid.

As of the Associated Press story in Sunday's newspaper, Tulane is a little richer and UK... well, at least the bills on those trips to New Orleans are paid.

Don't tell Joe Hall he didn't try.



RUPP... "Regardless of color"

St. Augustine debate team; a debate team that didn't lose a match last winter.

Harold Sylvester is also a Negro.

He was sought by more than 80 colleges, one of which was Harvard. Others were Princeton, Cornell, and Kentucky.

So if that short AP story was nothing more to any other reader than a "filler" in the paper, it meant the loss of a possible future starter for 79 universities.

And of these schools, it was considered a "major loss" to Kentucky.

These kind of defeats are just as hard to swallow as the ones in which Kentucky left the floor on the short end of the scoreboard last season.

They'll hurt more in the long run.

"I find that hard to believe," you might say, "after all, UK has rambed under the reign of Rupp for 37 years without a Negro, why should the loss of this boy mean any more?"

It meant much more because Kentucky is going to integrate its basketball team and Sylvester, more than most young men, fit the criteria for being the first Negro basketball player perfectly.

Rupp's policy is simple: "We're going to recruit basketball players. Period. We're going

1967-68 KENTUCKY VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	-Michigan	away
Dec. 4	-Florida	home
Dec. 6	-Xavier	home
Dec. 9	-Pennsylvania	home
Dec. 12	-North Carolina	away
Dec. 22-23	-UK Invitational Tournament (Dayton, Cincinnati, S. Carolina)	
Dec. 30	-Notre Dame	Louisville
Jan. 6	-Vanderbilt	away
Jan. 12	-Florida	home
Jan. 15	-Georgia	home
Jan. 27	-Auburn	away
Jan. 22	-Tennessee	away
Jan. 27	-Louisiana State	away
Jan. 29	-Mississippi	away
Feb. 3	-Louisiana State	home
Feb. 5	-Mississippi	home
Feb. 10	-Mississippi State	away
Feb. 12	-Tennessee	home
Feb. 17	-Mississippi State	home
Feb. 19	-Georgia	away
Feb. 24	-Alabama	home
Feb. 26	-Auburn	home
March 2	-Vanderbilt	home
March 4	-Alabama	away

Softball Championships Tonight

The championship games of intramural softball for both the independent and fraternity leagues will be held this evening at the Sports Center fields.

and Turks Jerks versus MROTC in the independent title bout.

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Johnson Arrives For Conference With Latin Leaders

Continued From Page 1
 year project to generate economic development by abolishing tariffs in the trade among the Latin nations. Mr. Johnson is prepared to hold out the promise of additional economic aid to the members if they adhere to their commitments.

In addition, the conference will try to encourage multi-national development projects, the modernization of Latin American agriculture, improvements in education and health, and a limitation on the acquisition of arms

by the Latin American governments.

For their part, the Latin leaders plan to seek further help from the U.S. in the removal of discriminatory trade barriers that now severely limit their sales to the industrial nations of Western Europe and North America.

No major new decisions are expected from the well prepared conference, whose script is said to be largely pre-arranged. Its main purpose is to reinforce through personal meetings of the presidents the commitments to

the Common Market project, which has evoked serious political and economic opposition inside many countries.

It is hoped that schedules for gradual tariff reductions would be negotiated in time for a start on integration in 1970. The first agreements may involve only a few countries at a time to encourage logical divisions of labor and industrial production, supplemented by international road and communication networks and other joint ventures.

The target date for complete integration—that is the elimination of all internal tariffs and the construction of a common external tariff—would be 1985.

On most of the other subjects on the conference agenda, the American delegation expects only some general language, without concrete agreements.

There is, however, a further symbolic significance in the meeting as U.S. officials see it.

Having long advocated a serious attack on the hemisphere's economic problems, they are delighted to be bringing the presidents together to discuss only these difficult issues and not the more negative subjects of Cuba and communism or the politically troublesome but relatively minor problems of fishing rights and border disputes.

Still another source of satisfaction are the many signs of political and economic independence among the Latin nations. They are said to be abandoning the "tin cup" diplomacy of the past in which their major interest was in North American aid and investment.

The Common Market project has been claimed as a Latin American initiative and Mr. Johnson is delighted to let it stand as such. His aides have talked of their desire to remain as inconspicuous as possible at the summit conference, listening to the Latin Americans and offering help rather than leadership.

Some of them still find it hard to believe that the President will really avoid the spotlight at the meeting or escape the desire of most of the assembled presidents to confer with him, above all. Most of today and many other nonconference hours have been set aside for such bilateral discussions.

Nonetheless, all the U.S. officials agree that the politics of Latin American countries have begun to reinforce the spirit of independence from Washington, of self-help and of pride in independence.

Mr. Johnson takes particular pride in this concern with independence and productive issues only two years after his controversial military intervention in the Dominican Republic. At that time, many officials and commentators throughout the hemisphere predicted that he would never recover from an alleged loss of prestige among Latin Americans and never again be welcome in their councils.

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 7:30—Black Museum: Orson Wells
 8:00—News
 8:05—Viewpoint
 9:00—Masterworks, Weber: "Symphony on Poems of William Blake"
 12:00—News; Sign Off

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
 1:00—Sign On; Music
 1:55—News
 2:00—Afternoon Concert, Strauss: "Sonata in E flat"
 5:00—Education USA: Gary O'Dell
 5:15—Music
 5:30—It Happened Today: News

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Some Ask About Value Of ROTC

Continued From Page 1

the United States' position in Vietnam."

"This denies a person one of the basic tenants of academic freedom—the right of free expression," Dr. Eddington said.

Col. Howard C. Parker, director of the Army ROTC program at UK, disagrees. Each Tuesday, he noted, a small group of cadets meet in Buell Armory to express their anti-Vietnam feelings by "standing there in silence." However, Col. Parker would not comment on his policy towards any public disagreement with U.S. positions.

One official connected with military science admitted that "We are restricted to a certain extent. The President is our commander-in-chief and we support him. People in the military are not authorized to rebel against the government's decisions . . . Once a decision is made, we abide by it."

This is why Dr. Eddington believes no academic credit should be given for ROTC courses. "In military science, you have no right of question. You do what they tell you to do, and if you are to be part of the academic community, you should have the freedom to express yourself openly. ROTC is inconsistent with the values of the University community," he says.

High Administration officials and Col. Parker disagree, and Dr. Eddington says he is willing to meet in an open forum with any ROTC representative on the issue. "I'll predict that anyone who is put forth will support the Vietnam war," he added.

Course substance and teaching requirements also have been under attack.

Dr. Frank Marini, assistant professor of political science, charges that courses "which they claim are history and political science courses are only fifth grade propoganda. They're not substance courses."

However, Dr. Marini said, "I have no objection to ROTC on campus as long as it is voluntary. As long as the students can see through it as a farce and everybody knows it's a joke, I do not oppose it."

The same official, who admitted that ROTC limits free expression to a certain extent said, "In military science they teach military history (based on situations like Vietnam, Suez, and Korea) and in the end this history shows we were still the victor. So we do teach the facts."

A chart of courses taken by military science students does not, however, reveal any courses which do not have a militaristic slant.

Freshmen enroll in courses like Organization of the Army/ROTC, Rifle Marksmanship, United States Army and National Security, Leadership Laboratory (close-order drill), Military Courtesy, Dismounted Drill, Physical Training, Weapons Training, and PMS (Professor of Military Science) Orientation.

Second-year students take Map and Aerial Photo Reading, Introduction to Operations and Tactics, American Military History, Counter Insurgency, and Leadership Laboratory.

More advanced military training comes in the third and fourth year courses:

Juniors: Military Teaching Principles, Principles of Leadership, Branches of the Army, Counter Insurgency, Small Units Tactics and Communication, Summer Camp Orientation, and Leadership Laboratory.

Seniors: Tactics, Role of the



COLONEL FEE PRESENTS AWARD TO CADET ONAN

ROTC Awards Presented

The President's Review and Honors Day for members of the Army and Air Force ROTC was Monday.

Col. Warren G. Fee presented Army Reserve Officer Association Awards to Charles E. Gorton, Lexington—freshman award; David J. Obradovich, Ft. Knox—sophomore award; Glenn S. Onan, Radcliff—junior award, and Thomas C. Damron, Ft. Thomas—senior award.

Col. J. E. Hernandez presented Air Force Reserve Officer Association Awards to Barry W. Cobb, Fern Creek—freshman; Dwight D. Colson, Corinth—sophomore; David L. Heiman, Pewee Valley—junior, and Michael R. Ware, Lexington—senior Air Force ROTC Award.

Reviewing the students was James P. Alcorn, retired Army Colonel, and currently administrative assistant to UK President John W. Oswald.

United States in World Affairs (a review of various American commitments about the world), Logistics, Army Administration, Military Law, Map Reading, Service Orientation, and Leadership Laboratory.

Besides the core curriculum, the other major point in objection is the credentials of military science professors. These instructors, according to both Dr. Eddington and Dr. Marini, frequently do not have the same academic credentials other faculty members are required to have.

Basically, they must have only a college degree (B.S. or A.B.).

"The University should hire people who are trained academicians and not people who wear uniforms of the United States government," Dr. Eddington said.

Dr. Marini implied that the reason history and political science courses for ROTC students result in military propoganda is because the professors "are not trained to teach in that field."

Col. Parker said, however, that many ROTC professors here have credentials equal to those of their counterparts "by the Army's standards." He was referring to the National War College, Army Language School, and teaching experience in the Army itself and other ROTC programs.

Col. Parker himself has a master's degree from Columbia University and a degree from the National War College, "the Army's version of the Ph.D."

It has been said by some critics that since ROTC professors are paid by the military, and not by the University, and because course content is prescribed by the military, the University has no control over ROTC.

However, the University reserves the right to reject any proposed subject material. The University also has a nominal control over the instructors, too.

ROTC has been on campus for more than 100 years. When it was compulsory for graduates until 1962-63, its enrollment was around 900. The next year, when the University dropped its requirement, only about 300 enrolled. Now it is once again on its upswing. This year some 600

cadets march weekly to the tune of the drill instructor in leadership laboratory.

Most students are trained in two-year units of study. After their sophomore year, if they desire, they are given a comprehensive examination which they must pass before being admitted to the advanced course.


Before they can gain a commission, however, they must sign a confidential statement concerning affiliation with any political organizations which the Attorney General considers subversive. A Pentagon report earlier this year disclosed that cadets in eight Western states are being given confidential instructions that association with dissident groups could endanger their chances of getting a commission upon graduation.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, some cadets began collecting information on some of these organizations, officials in the Pentagon said. The senior ROTC instructor at the university, Col. Frank O. Fischer, asked them not to do so.

According to some critics, this, too, limits the free expression of a university community.

Such protests as these can be expected to continue on university campuses. However, the ROTC concept appears firmly set in the nation's educational scene as a voluntary program.

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ODK Initiates 20 At Spring Meeting

Continued From Page 1

the cultural backgrounds, spiritual aspirations, racial tensions, economic compulsions, and political involvements.

2. The discipline adequate for mental tasks, for long study, for wrestling with problems that are yet in the analyzable stage, for the ultimate patience of slow and ordered reasoning and planning.

3. A moral sensitiveness and unwavering moral conviction.

4. The grace of human relationship.

Dr. Bishop said the leadership of the immediate future must be above all else a social power. "It must rest on an honest confession of social obligation, and it must regard the privileges of its training as a kind of trust for the nobler social ends."

Initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa Monday were 15 students, three faculty members, and two "honoris causa" members.

Students initiated were Paul W. Blair, Steven H. Cook, William Eigel, Robert W. Fleishman, Robert Guinn, Edward Hastie, Fred C. Karem, Arnold B. Lowe, William C. Morgan III, Charles B. Reasor Jr., Frank Reaves Jr., Sheryl G. Snyder, Marcus G. Trumbo, James M. Walker, and Rodger A. Walz.

Faculty members taken into the honorary were Dr. Carl B. Cone, Dr. Robert W. Rudd, and Dr. Paul G. Sears. Dr. Thomas R. Ford also was selected as a new member but missed the initiation ceremony due to an illness. "Honoris causa" members initiated were J. Winston Coleman and J. Farra Van Meter.

Law Calendar Approved

Continued From Page 1

There are now 171 members of the Senate, some of whom hold the position due to administrative positions.

Approval of a new calendar for the Law School allows that college to begin classes Aug. 28, 1967, to conclude them Dec. 8 with a week's reading period before final exam time begins Dec. 14. A similar schedule was outlined for the spring term.

Reasons outlined by committee chairman Robert A. Sedler include the need for 15 weeks teaching time to meet accreditation standards, the need for reading periods and 10 days for exams.

In other action the Senate received a report from the Student Centennial Committee on the Evaluation of Teaching which

includes a questionnaire available to faculty members to use voluntarily for judging the effectiveness of their own teaching.

The questionnaire is the result of work done two years ago by both faculty and students to provide an instrument for judging teaching effectiveness at the University.

Some criticism was directed at the questionnaire, especially by Dr. Thomas Stroup, professor of English, as including trivial questions and omitting other important ones.

A sample questionnaire was submitted to about 14 percent of the faculty nine months ago for evaluative comments. A motion by Dr. Stroup to send the document back to the committee was defeated.

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