

Noojin, Brandenburg Are Outstanding Greeks

Martine Noojin, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kenneth E. Brandenburg, Delta Tau Delta, were named Outstanding Greek Woman and Man, at last night's Greek Week Banquet.

Miss Noojin and Brandenburg were selected by a secret faculty committee for their contributions and leadership within their chapters, and within the Greek system generally. Contribution to campus activities and scholastic achievement were other criteria in their selection.

Miss Noojin, a senior mathematics major from Lewistown, Penn., is immediate past president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has also served as pledge trainer and first vice president of her sorority. She was a member of Junior Panhellenic Council during her freshman year as a pledge, and this past year was vice president of Panhellenic Council.

She is vice president of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences, and has served on the Student Congress Judicial Board for the past two years.

She has been a member of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, social chairman of Links, junior women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. She is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

In introducing her, Mrs. Charles Palmer, assistant to the Dean of Women, said Miss Noojin was the "almost unanimous" choice of the faculty committee. "She has not been a mere joiner, but has held a high office in all her activities," one nominating group said. Another noted her "rare combination of poise, wisdom, integrity, sincerity, and above all a sense of humor. She has contributed much to Greek life through her active support in Panhellenic and through her work with her sorority."

Miss Noojin was nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

Brandenburg, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lexington, was pledged to Delta Tau Delta at Washington and Lee University, where



MARTINE NOOJIN



KEN BRANDENBURGH

Continued on Page 8

Centennial Activities Start With Reception

With the issuing of a Centennial proclamation and the announcement of a Centennial device and motto Saturday President John W. Oswald opened activities leading to the University's Centennial Observance.

At a luncheon honoring the major Centennial committees President Oswald officially proclaimed calendar year 1965 as the University's Centennial year and announced that the junior class would officially be known as the Centennial Class and "that all future references to this group bear this distinctive and unique title."

Bruce F. Denbo, head of the University Press and chairman of the sub-committee on Centennial Publications, revealed the Centennial device and motto.

The device was arranged by P. J. Conkwright, a 1928 graduate of the University, and was adapted from the Brioschi sculpture in front of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Mr. Denbo said "the device subtly suggests 'UK' with the upward sweep and downward curve of its elements indicating the Centennial theme—the University's aspiration for achievement in the future coupled with honor for the traditions of the past."

The Centennial motto is "Sic Itur ad Astra." Taken from Virgil, the Latin translate to "This Is The Pathway To The Stars."

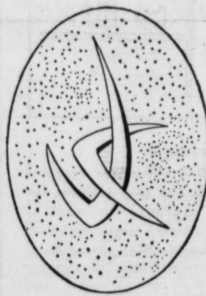
Dr. Oswald challenged the faculty, students, trustees, and alumni to "make this Centennial year the period to wage a major battle against . . . anti-intellectualism in American life."

The result of meeting this challenge, Dr. Oswald said, will "be a citizenry better informed on the roles of the University this rapidly changing Commonwealth, and a faculty and administration better equipped to render maximum services to the people we serve."

In responding to the President's challenge, Dr. Thomas Clark, chairman of the Faculty Centennial committee, said the University's faculty "will consider it a privilege to close this first century and an even greater privilege to help launch it into the second century."

James Svava, co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee, said that the student body would not only accept the president's

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THE DEVICE

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Eight Pages LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1964 Vol. LV, No. 78

Parking Structures Series, Fees For Faculty Approved

By RICHARD STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Editor

ASHLAND—University faculty and staff will begin paying for parking Sept. 1 under a plan adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday afternoon.

The faculty-staff fee system will enable the University to begin this fall to implement the parking portion of the General Campus Plan. Two 500-car parking structures should be under construction by September. Their completion is anticipated by September 1965.

Acting on the unanimous recommendation of the faculty advisory committee on parking and traffic control, President John W. Oswald presented the revamped plan to the Board.

The plan calls for four divisions for parking. Academic and Administrative faculty will pay a \$36 per year fee. Staff and disabled students will pay \$24 per year. Students will continue to

pay \$10 per semester. The fourth class of parking, visitors, contains no fee provisions.

The system will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. The plan also includes the provision for fee parking during "all University functions." Dr. Oswald indicated that this will include athletic contests and other functions not now covered by parking fees.

A budget of \$131,200 was established to come from permit fees. \$51,140 of this will be used for the operation and personnel for the system. The other \$80,060, earmarked for "capital development," will be used to start the structure system.

The structures, estimated to cost \$800,000 each, will be located between Stoll Field and the Student Center, and across Rose Street from the Men's Quadrangle.

The third, of the seven structures proposed in the Campus Plan, will be located near the Medical Center. Its exact location awaits a traffic development plan.

Larry Coleman, campus planner, indicated that the ideal plan would be to have all surface lots but that the University faced a land problem.

The non-enclosed steel and concrete structures will occupy about four acres while it would

Continued on Page 2

Dr. Martin Resigns Dean Of Men's Post

By BILL GRANT, Kernel Daily Editor

ASHLAND—At its regular monthly meeting, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees named Dr. Ellis F. Hartford to the newly created position of Dean of the Community Colleges and was told by President John W. Oswald that Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin will resign his present position.

Dr. Hartford's appointment and Dean Martin's resignation both become effective on July 1. Dean Martin expressed the desire to return to full time teaching and research in the University's College of Education. He already holds the academic rank of professor of education.

Dr. Hartford was granted a two-year leave by the University in July, 1962, to serve as executive secretary of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and will return to the University for his new position at the beginning of Fiscal Year 1965.

In moving to meet what Dr. Oswald called the rapid growth in community colleges, the Board:

1. Officially separated the community colleges from the Division of Extended Programs.
2. Changed the name of the division to University Extension, and
3. Changed the title of Dr. R. D. Johnson from executive dean of Extended Programs to dean of University Extension.

Dr. Hartford, 58, holds his bachelor and master's degrees from the University and a doctor of education degree from Harvard University.

In recommending changes, President Oswald told the Executive Committee that the Dean for Community Colleges would be responsible for the University's growing system of community colleges and that University Extension would still include home study, extension class and evening class programs, workshops and conferences, community music services, and high school speech and drama festivals.

In announcing to the trustees that he had granted Dean Martin's request to return to full-time teaching, Dr. Oswald said, "while we regret to lose Dean Martin as an administrator, we are thankful that the University will be able to capitalize on his abilities as a teacher and researcher."

Dr. Oswald said the University would begin a "search" for a replacement for Dr. Martin.

The Executive Committee approved setting up to a four-year



Centennial Reception

A junior coed is shown being introduced to Sandy Brock and James Svava, co-chairmen of the Centennial Committee, in the receiving line of the Junior Class Reception held Saturday at Alumni House.

Dr. Martin Resigns As Dean Of Men



DEAN L. L. MARTIN

Continued From Page 1
scholarship program to be financed by surpluses from the University Book Store and revenue from campus vending machines.

The scholarships, according to the Committee's provisions, will be unrestricted and awarded on a four year or continuing basis. Ultimately, in 1967-68, 149 students in all classifications will be assisted annually through this program.

The largest scholarship, the President's Scholarship, will be \$4,000, or \$1,000 per year. The recipient must maintain a 3.0 standing in order to keep the scholarship.

An additional 14 scholarships of \$3,000 (\$750 a year) will be awarded. These are titled the Trustees' Scholarships.

Other scholarships in the program will range in value from \$250 to \$2,400.

In other business the Executive Committee:

1. Approved the use of \$50,000 from the federal government to increase salaries of the Agriculture Experiment Station personnel. Salary increases will be on a selective merit basis retroactive to Jan. 1.

2. Accepted \$1,167,819 in research and training grants and in scholarships and gifts. Dr. Oswald singled out a \$10,000 gift from Spindletop Research Inc. as first payment on a \$50,000 grant promised by Spindletop.

3. Created a Department of Orthopedic in the College of Medicine, and

4. Changed the name of the Department of Animal Pathology to the Department of Veterinary Science.



DR. ELLIS F. HARTFORD

Debaters Take Two First Place Honors

Two University debate teams, coached by Dr. Gifford S. Blyton, won first place honors in tournaments over the weekend.

In the Capitol Hill Tournament, Phil Grogan, sophomore commerce major from Bowling Green, was named top speaker, and James Crockarell, a commerce sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn., was named runner-up.

Grogan and Crockarell argued both the affirmative and the negative, defeating the 33 other teams competing in the tournament.

The debate issue was "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee An Opportunity for a Higher Education to All Qualified High School Graduates."

The finals of the tourney were held in the Senate Caucus Room of the Senate Office Building in Washington, D. C.

In the other Saturday meet, at Berea, UK's debaters placed first, Berea College second, and Eastern Kentucky College third.

Members of the winning squad were David McCracken, Arts and Sciences senior from Paducah; Michele Cleveland, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Louisville; Richard Ford, a commerce jun-

ior from Owensboro; and John Patton, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Ashland.

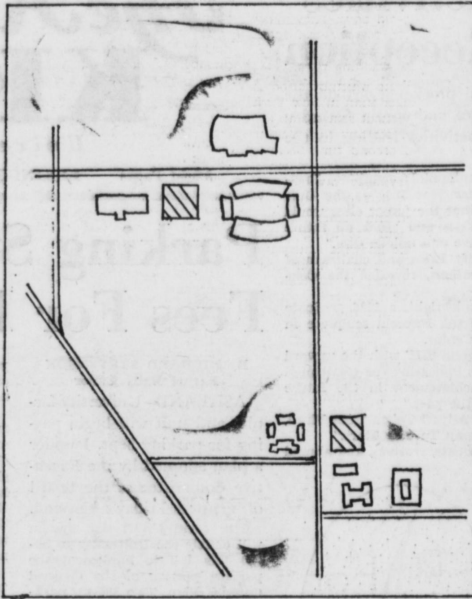
Faculty Fees For Parking Approved

Continued From Page 1
take about 12 acres to park the same 1,200 cars on surface lots.

Dr. Oswald indicated that most urban universities had gone through the same problem of having free parking for faculty and then having to develop a system that made more sense when it had grown.

Mr. Coleman indicated that the structures will cost approximately \$1,500 per car to build on the present three-story plan. He said he guessed it would cost \$2,000 per car for five- or six-story structures.

The planned structures will contain a half-basement and two stories.



Parking Structures

The University Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved Friday a new parking plan for the campus. The plan includes two parking structures for the campus. The structures (indicated by diagonal lines) will be located between the Student Center and Stoll Field, and across Rose Street from the Men's Quadrangle.

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Despite Leap Year Elopements Out Of Style

NEW YORK (AP)—As romantic as it sounds, and as handy as it would be this year with no more than a fortnight between Valentine's Day and Leap Year Day, the elopement is going out of style.

Where marriage mills once thrived, lovers now cool their heels (and possibly their hearts) getting blood tests and marking off legal waiting periods.

Although a dozen states were still without waiting periods following license applications—as of a survey in 1961—in all but one of these, Nevada, impetuosity was deterred by blood test certifications.

While a handful of states, believe that serology certificates (blood tests) and the 24-hour wait are sufficient coolers, in nearly all others the couples are given three to four days in which to reconsider before the big step.

The really big exception is Mississippi which demands that love endure a 33-day wait to insure that no marriage be performed in haste there to be repented at leisure anywhere.

Gretna Green on the Scottish side of the border was the traditional haven for eloping English couples. In the United States the name is generic for "quickie" marriage mills where any pajama-clad man owning a notary public seal could respond to the insistent door bell in the wee hours, and with his yawning neglected wife as witness, bind an impulsive pair into holy matrimony, and collect a few bucks.

But states where Gretna Greens once flourished — Kentucky, Georgia and Connecticut to name a few,—have since bowed

to more stringent-marriage legislation.

Sometimes, as in the case of Greenwich, Conn., the onetime Gretnas maintain the romantic aura of former days even though the rules are changed. Connecticut requires a blood test by a state-approved laboratory, a four-day wait, and a final copy of any divorce previously obtained.

Thus starry-eyed twosomes drive from out of state through the countryside to the outsized hamlet not one fateful time as in the good old days. They make the first trip for the legal formalities and again four days later for the wedding rites.

Although the waiting period is one day longer than in New York state, Connecticut remains an attractive lure for any New Yorker marrying a second time because it does not care where or when he was previously divorced, as long as the decree is final.

Older men and women remarry in Connecticut "to avoid raised eyebrows and knowing smiles and cruel tongues of their neighbors," says Dr. Walter C. McKain, a University of Connecticut expert on aging. "Until this attitude is changed, we'll always have Gretna Greens."

But generally, eloping has boiled down to a pastime for the rich who can afford to jet to Nevada or Mexico to change their names.

Elections

Pi Kappa Alpha

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha recently elected the following officers: Gary Smith, president; Jerry Patterson, vice-president; Phil Harrig, secretary; Joe Potts, treasurer; Nick Nickell, chaplain; and Dave Price, sergeant at arms.

Pin-Mates

Libby Hazelrigg, a freshman English major from Owensboro, to David Alexander, a junior agricultural economics major from Henderson, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sherry Moore, a senior at St. Marys School of Nursing, in Huntington, W. Va. to Larry Workman, a sophomore in civil engineering from Huntington, W. Va. and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Engagements

Joyce Ann Watts, a senior math major from Delbarton, W. Va., to Gary Sewell, a senior business major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Horizons '64

Prof. Richard B. Freeman, head of the University Art Department, will present an informal lecture-discussion at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center.

As part of the weekly Horizons '64 lecture, Mr. Freeman will be speaking about "UK in Europe." In addition he will show slides from his recent trip abroad.

Mr. Freeman has been chairman of the UK Art Department since 1958. Originally trained for museum work, Mr. Freeman received his A.B. from Yale and his M.A. from Harvard.

University Women's Club To Meet At Alumni House

The February meeting of the University Women's Club will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Helen G. King Alumni House, with Mrs. Lyle R. Dawson serving as program chairman.

Members of the UK debate team under the direction of Dr. Gifford Blyton will present an exhibition debate. The debate topic will be the current intercollegiate resolution, RESOLVED: "That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Speakers for the affirmative will be Michele Cleveland, Louisville; and Sarah Prather, New Castle, Indiana. The negative speakers will be John Patton, Ashland; and James Crockarell, Clarkville, Tenn. These four students are all experienced debaters and as a group have won over 70 percent of their debates.

Hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. James Gladden, chairman; Mrs. James Herron, Mrs. Alfred Hu, Mrs. George Jenkins Jr., Mrs. Allen King, Mrs. Erwin Lyons, Mrs. Allan Morris; Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. Vernon Musselman, Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, Mrs. Hugh Storrow, Mrs. Boyd Wheeler, and Mrs. F. L. Yost.

A brief social period will precede the meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The executive board will meet

at 1 p.m. at the King Alumni House.

Reservations are now being taken for the University Women's Club Newcomers' Spring Luncheon and Style Show to be held at 12:30 p.m. March 7, at Spindletop. Third and fourth year members are invited.

Mail reservations are \$2.50 to Mrs. Ray Ranta, 3410 Briarcliff Circle, Lexington, Ky.

Management Speech

An illustrated lecture, "Develop Managers—or Else," will be presented by Dr. C. V. Youmans, Project Manager-Plant Education, I.B.M., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center. Guests are invited.

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Psychologist Says Women Smoke To Feel Equal, For Contentment

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Why do women smoke?

For the same reasons that men smoke, says a psychologist, Dr. Harold Greenwald, who believes in giving women the benefit of equality.

The search for contentment, release of tensions, the social aspects are all part of it.

"It used to be that almost only business women smoked," he says. And wicked ladies, of course.

"But the more women get involved in work—particularly in unsatisfying work—the more they seek satisfaction on a primitive level, the same as men," Dr. Greenwald points out.

When a woman is frustrated in her work she smokes or eats—these being the primitive, oral pleasures psychologists love to talk about—and smoking is better for the figure.

"Another reason women smoke," Dr. Greenwald continues, "is that they tend to be much more conformist than men, and smoking now is almost a social ritual like saying 'hello' and 'how do you do?' Women don't like to go against the norm."

The feminine non-smoker of-

ten says, with perhaps forgivable smugness, that men don't like to see women smoke. Dr. Greenwald is not convinced this is true.

"Some men like it. In the old days women who smoked were considered loose. Lots of guys like loose women—or there wouldn't be so many of them," he quips.

Dr. Greenwald, who is planning controlled research on three different methods of stopping smoking, says the problem with smoking, as with any other addiction, is that women find it enjoyable. And anything enjoyable is harder to break off.

He suspects that if non-smoking were made sexy there would be a better chance of women giving up the weed. "Men, too," he adds.

The whole problem of addictions, of which smoking is the most common, interests the pipe-smoking psychoanalyst.

"There's a new addiction, tranquilizers, which may turn out to be the most dangerous of all. It's interesting, a cigarette is sometimes called the poor woman's tranquilizer," he says.

The recently released advisory committee's report to the surgeon general of the Public Health

Service, "Smoking and Health," says that research indicates smokers tend to be extroverts.

"Of course extroverts smoke," agrees Dr. Greenwald. "Smoking is a social ritual as much as anything else."

"The smoking woman is a sophisticated, sexual woman. But you'll notice it's usually cigarettes."

"There are occasional campaigns to interest women in pipes or little cigars, but they don't go over."

"The pipe-smoking woman in the public mind is a hardbitten, hillybilly grandma. On television, sometimes, voodoo priestesses are seen smoking cigars. These aren't images to get involved with," he says with a chuckle.

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The 'Green Door'

Although the first semester of the present year is past, there may still be matters unresolved during the four months just completed. This is the situation with the infamous "green door" at the Margaret I. King Library.

Located on the west side of the library, the door has been the object of epithets from freshmen to faculty, those unsuspecting souls who march brightly up to its shiny gold barhandle, take firm hold, tug—all in vain. This door has been locked since the new addition to the library was completed in the fall of 1962.

The concrete walkway to this door—that isn't a door—is unequalled anywhere on the campus. One estimate is that at its widest point the sidewalk measures 15 feet. The walk is perhaps 25-30 feet long. Quite an impressive entrance that leads no place!

The library staff contends that the addition of another checker at this entrance would be an additional expense they cannot bear. One wonders if perhaps a student could be employed here, if only for certain specified hours daily. At 85 cents to \$1 an hour, the total amount would be relatively small, and the convenience would certainly be worth the expense. A reshuffling of student employees at the loan desk might result in finding

one who could be spared to spend his working hours at the side door.

As the University enters a tremendous building program to provide modern, convenient buildings, the matter of a conveniently situated, functional door which doesn't open seems incongruous. The frustration it causes is unnecessary, and the senseless waste of door and sidewalk calls for a solution. Why can't it come this semester?



Letters To The Editor

Lack Of Communication

To The Editor:

The theme for the IAWS convention to be held at UK during the first part of spring vacation is Communication: Its Art and Value. Apparently, however, there has been some lack of communication already concerning housing for the delegates of the convention.

The residents of Holmes Hall are being asked to serve as hostesses in absentia to the delegates. This is not a "routine procedure." It is a rare privilege—and should be a welcome one—for the University to have been chosen to host such a convention; and along with this privilege goes the responsibility of housing the delegates and their sponsors (many of whom are deans of women from their respective colleges). Holmes Hall has been chosen for this purpose, not because it is "the largest and most convenient," as the *Kernel* editorial of Feb. 19 stated, but because it offers the most ideal facilities for this type of situation.

It is at this point that communication breaks down, for many women students are seemingly unaware that AWS exists to serve them. (For example, AWS proposed and put into effect the program of extended hours for women students during exam month last semester). Those Holmes Hall residents who do understand the purposes and functions of AWS and of the convention welcome the opportunity to do their part as members of AWS—for every full time woman student at the University is a member of AWS. When these purposes are more clearly understood, we feel certain that the lines of communication will be reestablished and that the women of Holmes Hall will demonstrate their maturity and understanding of offering their full support to AWS.

FRESHMAN ADVISERS, Holmes Hall

KAYE FOLKERS, Sophomore, Education; CLAUDIA JEFFREY, Sophomore Arts and Sciences; LINDA MITCHELL, Sophomore, Education; KAREN PAUL, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences.

Civil Rights March

To The Editor:

On March 5 there will be a peaceful march on the state capitol in Frankfort for the purpose of impressing on the state legislators that the public wants a fair public accommodations law. It seems to me that there should be enough people at UK who are actively in favor of civil rights for a contingent of marchers to be formed.

Any student or faculty member who might be interested in marching should get in touch with me at my office in Room 10 in the basement of McVey Hall or call me at Extension 2138. In addition to hearing Martin Luther King and Jackie Robinson speak, the marchers will have the moral satisfaction of having participated in the most significant social movement of our time.

HENRY CHAPIN
Instructor
English Department

Clarification

To The Editor:

Due to a few comments and calls I have had concerning my letter Feb. 21 about the Law School, I feel that I should clarify myself a bit further.

Not once in my letter did I say I was opposed to games of any kind. Anything is all right in its place. I merely implied that I didn't think the front lawn of Lafferty Hall was the place.

LEE LAWRENCE JR
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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Malaysian Racial Tensions Prevent Formation Of All-Student Union

(Editor's Note: Jeff Greenfield, editor of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, has just completed a five-week tour of Southeast Asia as a member of a student delegation sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association and the Institute of International Education under a grant from the U.S. State Department.)

By JEFF GREENFIELD

For Collegiate Press Service

KAULA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Racial tensions in the newly-born federation of Malaysia have blocked attempts for an all-Malaysian student union.

The new nation, formed in September, 1963, includes the federation of Malaysia, Singapore (a self-governing entity), and the ex-British colonies of Sabah and Sarawak. The federation includes Malays and Chinese, with an English educational and political system.

The Chinese in Singapore particularly (where they form a numerical majority) have strong ties to their homeland. While of a cultural, rather than political nature, these ties reflect their support of the Chinese government in power.

In today's world, this means that pro-Communist sentiment in Singapore is strong—so strong, in fact, that in 1961 the self-governing territory almost voted a Communist government into power.

The Chinese are fiercely determined to preserve their cultural identity; consequently, many Chinese students

attend schools patterned after the Chinese system, in contrast to the government supported British-system schools.

One Singapore college Nanyang University—is the point at which all these factors have joined to form the dilemma facing student leadership.

Nanyang is a political hotspot. Its students were among the most vocal supporters of the pro-Peking "Bharisan Socialiste" (Socialist Front), and the school has been branded a "hotbed of leftism" by most Singapore and Malaysian government officials including Tengh Abduh Rahman, the federations prime minister.

When the federation was formed, the central government in Kuala Lumpur cracked down on Singapore's Nanyang. Most of the student council leaders were jailed; and the school has not received official accreditation, since the Malaysian government demands an ethnically integrated program, while Nanyang stands by the Chinese pattern of education.

Nanyang's student council is part of a Singapore union of students. The Malayan union, which wants to federate with the Singapore union, cannot do so because to federate would include Nanyang as part of the all-Malaysian union; and the government of Malaysia will not permit such a union.

In sum, the Malaysian government's policy against narrow ethnic education has stymied the efforts at student merger because just such an ethnic school is part of Singapore's student union.

The Nanyang case is not the only example of friction between students and the central government. The University of Singapore, a British-style school, has recently taken issue with the government's "short-listing" policy, under which students are screened for political reliability. After the vice-chancellor resigned in protest over the government's stand last November, the students staged a one-day boycott of classes.

Such dissent is not found at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur (the federation capital); as the government seat, there is far less freedom to stray from the path of orthodoxy. Politics are not in great evidence in Kuala Lumpur student life.

For the present, the major problem in student politics is the inability to bring about an all-Malaysian student union. Until Nanyang settles its difference with the central government, such a merger is highly unlikely.

Campus Parable

Where does the glory of our country lie? In the past—or in the future? Are we "on top of the world?" Or are we "on the way down?"

"For such a time as this"—what do we see?

By industry and ingenuity we have made progress and advances in every direction only to discover that it has really gotten us nowhere. With dollars we have tried to buy everything from peace to friendship only to find that it cannot be done.

Everywhere there are ominous signs of a repetition of the national tragedy brought on by a people more interested in pleasure-giving comfort than in the peace-giving comfort of God.

"For such a time as this" nothing is more needed than attention to the admonition: "Let us test and examine our ways and return to the Lord!"

"For such a time as this" we need to see that turning to God with faith in Christ is the only strategy guaranteed to bring victory in our life-and-death struggle with sin.

R. L. BENTRUP
Pastor
Saint John's Lutheran Church

Part One

Greeks: A National Controversy

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with the Greek system—here and at other colleges and universities. Today we are publishing the first half of an Associated Press feature, written following an extensive survey of fraternities and sororities nationally.)

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

Few campus characters are more loved and loathed than that enduring Greek-American institution, the college fraternity.

Along with the New Deal, recognition of Red China and premarital sex, it remains a standard topic of campus debate.

To its foes, the Greek letter fraternity is a relic hopelessly overgrown with ivy, featuring orgies on every floor and supported by snobbery, bigotry and beery-eyed alumni who never quite left their sophomore year.

To its friends, it is an invaluable teacher of self-reliance, the social graces, democracy and scholarship all welded together by that mystical bond called brotherhood, a togetherness as ancient as the herd.

This is a sincere, often heated argument, but one normally confined to college bull sessions, debating halls or alumni magazines between Greeks (fraternity members) and non-Greeks (all the others).

Then, two years ago, Williams College gave the Greeks one of their sharpest setbacks. Williams a genteel men's school rich in fraternity tradition, liberal arts, and conservative alumni, decided its 15 fraternities would have to go.

Williams' action comes at a time when fraternities (and their sisters, sororities) are present in record numbers on American campuses. There are 262 national collegiate Greek letter societies. They have 16,006 chapters and a membership of grads and undergrads of 6,773,253. There are fraternities for Jews, Filipinos, engineering students, Poles, Negroes, and so on.

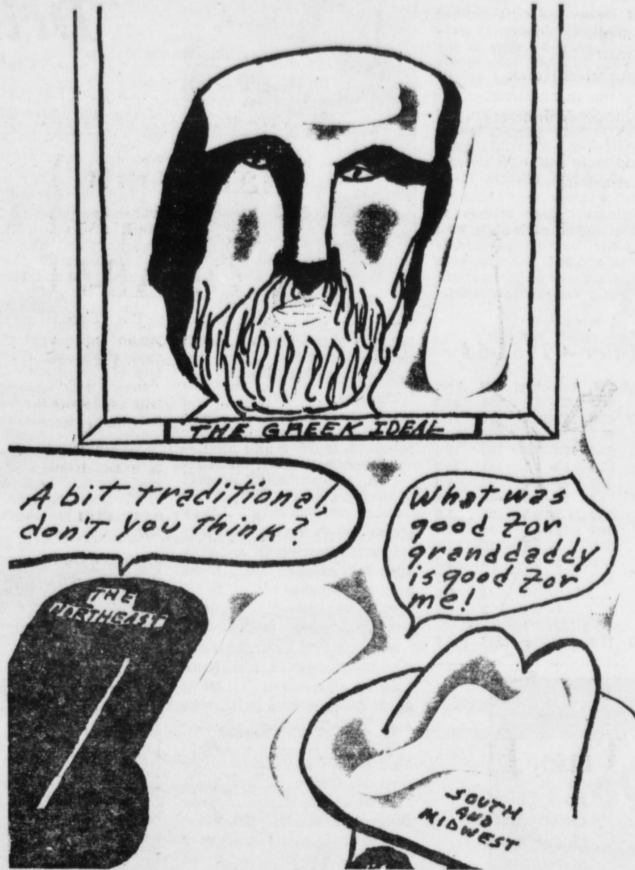
Yet while at a numerical and fiscally prosperous peak, fraternities are being increasingly challenged to justify themselves in an age that has seen soldiers marching to integrate a university and in a country sensitive to the egalitarian mood of the world's new nations.

At a time when the nation cries for brains, the hand-wringers see fraternities as anti-intellectual playgrounds where the bonds of brotherhood tie the knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch, hazing and—well, the Greeks have a word for it.

Is this a valid profile of the Greeks? To find out the Associated Press polled 150 campuses across the nation. The fraternity emerges as particularly strong in the Midwest and South, under fire in the Northeast but almost everywhere being reformed in varying degree either from within or without.

On one coast, at Oregon State, they are "welcome, not just tolerated, for their generally wholesome environment and valuable housing." On the other coast they may be banned in Boston. Boston University Dean Staton R. Curtis says "time is running out, I fear," citing fraternities' "fiscal mismanagement, low academic achievement and failure to choose a representative membership."

The average fraternity house (they can be worth as much as \$300,000) may have 50 or 90 members, half of whom live in, a drinking room lined with irreverent cartoons of the brothers, a secret meeting or "goat" room perhaps with a skull or two or



such ceremonial equipment. If the house is lucky enough to have a good cook, living can be easy.

And the living can inspire lyrical praise:

"Brotherhood isn't just a 50-50 deal. It's 60-60. It's that extra 20 percent that really counts."—Fraternity Handbook at Arizona State . . . Or scorn:

"(Greeks) are colorless, personality-less men who feel confident wearing a pin. The university is paternalistic enough but the Greeks want to go further and find their childhood"—a German exchange student at Michigan State.

. . . Or indifference:
"An alumnus owes loyalty first to his college, then to his class and lastly to his fraternity—if he can remember the name of it"—a Dartmouth graduate.

If the ancient Greeks invented democracy, some say their latter day fraternal namesakes have let the flame go out. "I do not see how a fraternity can be truly democratic. They are selective by nature, by history, by tradition and by necessity," says Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon.

Mrs. Joseph Davis, executive secretary of alumni of the Omaha University, sums up succinctly for the contrary minded: "The Greek system is a democratic process under the constitution. Voluntary association is a right."

This argument is as old as fraternities (Phi Beta Kappa, the first, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary) and still unsettled. But while the fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their brethren, the Associated Press survey shows a definite trend to more liberal values in selection.

A Duquesne official was rather surprised recently to see a Chinese student wearing the jacket of a predominantly Polish fraternity. Restrictive fraternity clauses were outlawed at Rut-

gers in 1958. Many houses there are now integrated. In 1952 Wisconsin University had 13 chapters with discriminatory clauses. None do now. At Dartmouth, undergraduates at their own initiative voted to do away with restrictive chapters.

That's a striking recurrence in the AP survey: That much of the leadership in liberalizing fraternity membership comes from the students themselves.

At Stanford the local Sigma Nu chapter quit the national last fall because of its discriminatory clauses. Stanford chapter president Thomas Grey explained "it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a good pledge class which is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies admittance on purely racial grounds."

Five University of Virginia students chartered a plane to fly to Yale to protest the imminent pledging of a Negro to the Delta Psi chapter there. They were given a hearing. But the Negro was pledged.

Such independence occasionally brings a parental rebuke from national headquarters. A sorority at Beloit College was suspended by its national because it pledged a Negro. A fraternity at Williamamette University reportedly wanted to pledge a Negro but didn't, feeling it was foregone the national would not agree.

Yet as fraternities are opening their doors more widely, so too are the nationals. The few that have discriminatory clauses have reworded them ambiguously. Several states, including California and Oregon, have outlawed fraternity discrimination at state campuses.

But what of fraternity selectivity per se, based not on any racial or religious basis but just on whether or not the brothers like your looks?

On a large Big Ten campus, where rarely more than 30 percent of the undergraduates are Greeks, the non-Greek can have four pleasant productive years,

uncaring whether hellenic pleasures may have been denied him. But on a small campus, with a high percentage of Greeks, rejection can wound, deeply.

"The hurt hits too many people. It isn't worth it," says John Steinbrunner, a Stanford fraternity man.

"Sure it's hard on the guys who lose," answers David Beim, a classmate and Rhodes Scholar, "but we can't all be winners."

Adult life, say fraternity supporters, is one long process of rejection and acceptance—in promotion on the job, joining a country club, picking one's friends. Why not begin adjusting to the bitter truth in college?

Because it's wasteful. It distracts the real purpose of a college—to educate. And, anti-Greeks argue, the fraternities by selectivity too often overlook the more retiring blossom, the very one their camaraderie could best nurture.

Aware of these imperfections in varying degrees, a significant number of colleges, fraternities and undergraduates have tried reforms of the system. On some campuses rushing has been postponed to sophomore year so as not to add to the freshman's burden of academic adjustment. Bowdoin, on the other hand, rushed freshmen before fall classes begin so students can buckle down to class without concerning themselves with the deceptive "courtship" or prolonged rushing.

University of Maine fraternities have raised the grade requirement for pledges twice in the last eight years. Many other colleges insist students have a certain scholastic average before they may pledge.

Fraternities hold their own study hours for backsliding brothers. Nationals offer prizes and scholarships for excellence. The National Interfraternity Conference eagerly cites studies that show:

1—Fifty percent of all fra-

ternities are above the over-all average of their campuses. (Ten years ago only 40 percent were).
2—The rate of dropout—an alarming development in contemporary higher education—is more than twice as high among men at a non-fraternity campus as among members of national fraternities.

While the Greeks are getting better marks on their report cards, their behavior, too, appears to be improving. There is fierce competition today to get into college, to stay in and to get high enough marks for graduate school. At Williams, for instance, where up to 80 percent of the seniors go on to grad school, the average of the entire college would have qualified for the dean's list 10 years ago. Such academic pressures have had their sobering effect on the Olympian highjinks of Greek row.

"The Mickey Mouse stuff is dying out," comments campus editor Jeff Greenfield of Wisconsin of the decline of fraternity ritual and hazing. "Help weeks" have replaced most of the barbarities of the old initiation "hell weeks." At Southern Methodist University fraternity initiates helped catalog a small town library. At Beloit they polished firetrucks. Some University of Kentucky pledges splashed paint on a prominent part of an equestrian statue on the courthouse lawn but others painted an orphanage instead.

Some incidents persist. At Texas Christian an electric "hotshot" used to prod cattle at stockyards was turned on pledges during initiation. The president of the Oregon University Interfraternity Council quit in protest of initiation abuses. At the University of Hawaii officials clamped down after some boys were found unclothed on campus one night during initiation, and now the severest hazing penalty is to force pledges to wear jackets and ties to class, hardly a burden elsewhere but onerous amidst South Seas informality.

Indeed, things have quieted down so much at LSU that a bored chaperone who ducked out of a dance with his wife for a quick nip was denied re-entrance by the students. They smelled liquor on his breath.

Yet some oases still hold out the pleasure of forbidden fruit. Alpha Tau Omega beckons prospective brothers in the Stanford Fraternity Handbook with the lure of a "full and varied social program highlighted by the winter sewer party and the spring hog wallow." And at an Eastern college the customary climax of recent houseparties has been the 11 p.m. appearance of a chap who ran "amongst his brethren and their dates as naked as Hermes, another Greek."

If it is fashionable in intellectual circles to knock fraternities, perhaps the most fashionable thing of all to say against them is that they force conformity.

"They are an extension of the family," said a bearded student at Rutgers. "They tell you how to dress, what to eat, whom to associate with."

"By living with your brothers," says the fraternity handbook at the University of Cincinnati, "you will learn to express your own opinion and when to subordinate yourself to the will of others."

There are those who feel such control of the individual by the group is tragically unfortunate, coming as it does at a time when the student is as free as he will ever be to explore and to learn, to be himself. They could rectify the case of a Greek at Illinois who was forbidden by his brother to date a girl who not only didn't belong to a sorority with sufficient status, she didn't belong to one at all. By some backstage diplomacy she was pledged to an acceptable sorority and romance resumed.

Lancaster Schedules 22 Games

A 22-game schedule plus participation in a round robin tournament at Ft. Stewart, Ga., faces the University's baseball varsity in 1964, it was announced today by Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

Of the regularly scheduled 22 games, 16 will be Southeastern encounters with UK meeting Vanderbilt and Tennessee five times each, Georgia, Florida and Auburn twice each.

The Wildcats, coached by Harry Lancaster open the campaign on the road against Georgia in a two game series on March 16-17 and close out the season a little over six weeks later against Vanderbilt May 1-2 at Sports Center Field. The early windup is necessitated by the fact that the University calendar calls for school to end on May 9.

Last season the Cats finished the campaign with an 11-11 overall mark and a 7-9 slate in the SEC, although they were in the thick of the fight most of the way.

During the 1963 campaign, UK edged Vandy three games to one, tied Tennessee 2-2, lost to Florida 0-2 and broke even with Georgia Tech (1-1) and Georgia (1-1).

After a three year absence, Georgetown College returns to the Kentucky schedule along with two other newcomers—Carson-Newman and East Carolina, both of whom are entered in the round robin along with Georgia South-



HARRY LANCASTER

The lone team not back from last year is Georgia Tech, which recently withdrew from the Southeastern Conference.

The 1964 schedule:
 March 16—GeorgiaAway
 March 17—GeorgiaAway
 March 18, 19, 20, 21—Ga. Southern, Carson-Newman, East Carolina, (Round Robin, at Fort Stewart, Ga.
 March 27—VanderbiltAway
 March 28—VanderbiltAway
 March 31—GeorgetownAway
 April 3—TennesseeHome
 April 4—TennesseeHome
 April 4—TennesseeHome
 April 11—Centre (Double-header)Away
 April 14—EasternHome
 April 15—GeorgetownHome
 April 17—TennesseeAway
 April 18—Tennessee (Double-header)Away
 April 22—FloridaHome
 April 23—FloridaHome
 April 24—AuburnHome
 April 25—AuburnHome
 April 28—EasternAway
 May 1—VanderbiltHome
 May 2—Vanderbilt (double-header)home

99-79 Victory Puts Cats In Driver's Seat

By RICH STEVENSON
 Kernel Daily Editor

Adolph Rupp's Century Express was stopped a point short of the 100 figure Saturday night, but nobody minded. The 99-79 win over Auburn coupled with losses by Georgia Tech and Tennessee projected the Cats into the undisputed SEC leadership.

A win in last night's UK at Alabama battle by the Cats would clinch at least a tie for the championship. The Cats were 10-2 entering the 'Bama battle. Tech was 9-3 and Tennessee has fallen to 7-4.

The ole fireman Ted Deeken and his senior cohort Cotton Nash fired through 67 points as they engineered the 20th victory of the season.

Deek fired through 22 1/2 half points and the Nash Rambler scorched the nets for an equal number in the second stanza.

Deeken's total came on 14 of 30 from the field and six for six from the foul line. Nash hit 13 of 23 from the field and only seven of 11 on the free throw line.

The Cats just missed hitting 50 percent of their shots as they connected on 39 of 80 shots.

Larry Conley hit for 14 points and Charles Ishmael scored 12 before fouling out late in the game.

All five Auburn starters finished in double figures. Freddy Guy led the way with 21 points. John Blackwell tabbed 18, Larry Chapman had 14, Joe Newton 12, and Lee Defore 11.

The Cats' battle with Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday night will end the conference schedule. St. Louis will be at the Coliseum next Monday to end the regular season.

Judges To Select New Cheerleaders

Twenty-six finalists will perform before judges from over the state in cheerleading finals at 6:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. Eight regulars and two alternates will be chosen from the group.

The girls are Candy Johnson, Paula Choate, Ann McDough, Gail Davidson, Linda Jago, Liz Johnson, Marty Hibner, Bobbie Schoff, Celia Jones, Frances Wright, Bonnie Breaud, Pat McGary, Judy Stevenson.

Carolyn Cox, Becky Snyder, Judy Riester, Maxine Martine, Mickey Levy, Bev Harris, Dianne Black, Janet Boggs, Eileen Fogarty, Ann Abney, Suzanne Ziegler, Judy Rose, and Cathy Coffman.



TED DEEKEN

Nash Named All-American By Pro Loop Coaches

Cotton Nash has been named first team All-America by the National Basketball Association coaches.

The nine coaches in the professional circuit also selected Walt Hazzard of UCLA, Lucius Jackson of Pan American, Gary Brads of Ohio State, Bill Bradley of Princeton, and Dave Stallworth.

The six-man team was needed when Nash and Stallworth tied for the final slot.

Hazzard has led the Bruins to a 21-0 record. They are the only undefeated team among the country's major schools. Jackson, 6-9, has been the key player in most of Pan American's 20 victories. The Texans have lost four.

Jackson and Willis Reed of Grambling, La., were the only small-college players chosen by the coaches.

Reed was named to the second team along with Jeff Mullins, Duke; Mel Counts, Oregon State; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Paul Silas, Creighton and Howard Komives, Bowling Green.

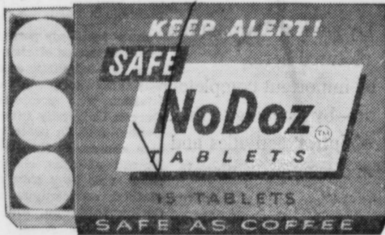
The NBA coaches are Bob Leonard, Baltimore; Red Auerbach, Boston; Jack McMahon, Cincinnati; Charley Wolf, Detroit; Fred Schaus, Los Angeles; Ed Donovan, New York; Dolph Schayes, Philadelphia; Harry Gallatin, St. Louis and Alex Hannun, San Francisco.



COTTON NASH

Kentucky Freshman Statistics -- 1963-64

Name-Pos.	G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb.-Avg.	TP	Avg.
Dampier, g	14	146-287	50.8	76-90	84.4	72-5.1	368	26.3
Riley, f	14	108-229	47.1	81-129	67.5	197-14.1	297	21.2
Chapman, g	14	114-240	47.5	34-51	66.7	118-8.4	262	18.7
Stewart, f	14	68-139	48.9	30-48	62.5	123-8.8	166	11.8
Bounds, c	9	50-113	44.2	41-50	82.0	83-9.2	141	15.6
Grant, f	14	29-52	55.7	6-12	50.0	52-3.7	64	4.6
Mitts, g	12	12-41	29.2	14-18	77.7	28-2.3	38	3.1
Collins, g	13	5-19	27.8	10-13	76.9	7-0.5	20	1.5
Alexander, f	13	3-9	33.3	8-12	66.7	13-1.0	14	1.1
Dale, f	9	5-15	35.7	0-2	0.0	5-0.5	10	1.1
Chancellor, f	4	2-5	40.0	1-2	50.0	2-0.5	5	1.2
Szalay, f	7	2-6	33.3	1-2	50.0	7-1.0	5	0.7
Neville, g	5	2-2	100.0	0-0	3-0.5	4	0.8
Brown, f	4	1-1	100.0	0-0	1-0.3	2	0.5
Team						109-7.7		
KY. TOTALS		547-1158	47.2	302-420	71.9	820-58.6	1396	90.7



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Bowlers Win Sunday Over Holiday Lanes

The Wildcats of Wildcat Lanes recovered from a 4-0 drubbing by Bellarmine two weeks ago and posted 3-1 and 4-0 victories over a representative team from Holiday Lanes, Lexington, Sunday.

The Wildcats were paced by Dale Crowe's six game series of 1143 followed by Dennis Cunningham's 1092 and Larry Best's 1089. Hitting 200 games were Haz Hall with 236, Crowe with 213 and 229, Cunningham with 220, and Best with 212.

Oscar Cumins was the only man from Holiday Lanes to break the 1000 series mark with a 1049.

The Wildcats set new team records as they blasted the pins for a high 3-game team series of 2618 and a high team game of 943.

A return match between the same two teams will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Lanes.

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Seats Are Priced High For Clay-Liston Fight

Associated Press Newsfeature
Dear Boss:

I hope you don't mind it if we skip the coming heavyweight championship fight in Miami Beach's Convention Center. We know a lot of people who will skip it. Nobody has been asking us for a free ticket.

People used to spend \$50 to \$100 for front row seats at a championship fight. They were something special, like movie people and restaurant owners.

But now, if the opening line holds up, only millionaires can afford those front pews. The best seats have been priced at \$250 each to see champion Sonny Liston, who hardly ever fights at all, meet the talking champion in the world of sports who is known as Cassius Clay.

At these prices it would be risky for a man of means to take his wife. If it's a one or two-round fight, which it figures to be she'd nag him for life. She might say: "Instead of wasting all that money on one fight you could have bought me one new fur coat. It would last longer, too."

It might be very embarrassing to sit in the working press in front of all those millionaires paying \$250. What if Liston pops Clay with the first punch? Even writers get excited and they sometimes stand up and block the view of the paying customers.

Clay is being billed as "the confident challenger," and Liston as "the proven champion."

Nobody but Clay actually knows if his brash demeanor is something that hides his true feelings. And nobody, but maybe Floyd Patterson, knows how much damage Liston can do with one punch.

We hope to be on the way to one of the major league baseball camps the night of the fight but from here the Liston-Clay match looks like another Patterson-Hurricane Jackson fight.

That one, in 1957, was so one-sided it was pathetic. We can't see going so far for a two-minute event. I'm a nine-inning addict.

How can anyone honestly say the fight will go more than one or two rounds? Liston hasn't

fought beyond two rounds since March of 1961 when he stopped a Howard King in Miami Beach in three rounds. He simply refuses to carry an opponent.

This Liston is a monster. Twice he stopped Patterson in one round. And Patterson would be favored in a Clay fight right now.

Clay has been running three and sometimes five miles. Boss, this is not a footrace. It's supposed to be a fight. And anyway the huskier and heavier Liston will catch up with Clay, unless

they use an oversized ring with no corners.

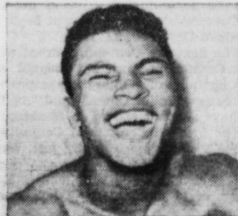
"The fight figures to be a farce," says Murray Goodman who has promoted recent fights in Atlantic City, New York's Coliseum and Teaneck, N.J. "It ought to be held in Atlantic City with a \$50 top and a \$5 bottom."

It looks like a bargain for closed circuit television with prices probably scaled from \$2 to \$10 around the country. But I wouldn't bet on this being a bargain at any price.

Too many people remember the first Liston-Patterson fight in the fall of 1962. We were at an outdoor movie and you could see the rain better than the picture on the large screen. Nobody saw the punch and Patterson went down before I could close the car window to keep out the rain.

This fight may be a gory mess. So boss, if you don't mind I'd prefer to read about it in the next day's paper.

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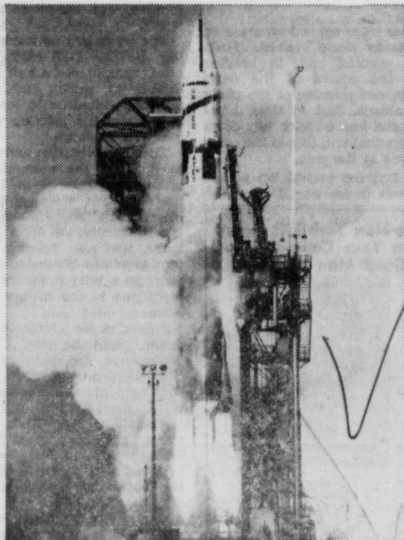
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Top Greeks Named At Annual Banquet

Continued from Page 1
 he was a student his freshman year. He is now president of the University's Delta Epsilon chapter.

He has previously been vice president of the fraternity, and co-ordinated the Christmas parties for underprivileged children that the fraternity sponsors each year.

(Most of the 31 University Greek chapters participate in the Christmas parties. Members of Delta Tau Delta contact the children and arrange the parties.)

Brandenburgh is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and is treasurer of the Greek Week Steering Committee. He is also chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby, to be held in April.

Head guide during summer orientation, Brandenburgh has recently been named a member of the President's Centennial Committee, and was selected to become a member of the Student Center Board for the coming year.

In nominating Brandenburgh for the honor, a Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother said he "epitomized the image of a fraternity member—his ability to lead and his willingness to work have earned respect from his brothers,

students, and faculty."

Brandenburgh was introduced by Fred Strache, assistant to the Dean of Men, who emphasized responsibility as Brandenburgh's outstanding characteristic. Strache quoted Chi Omega, who noted that "as treasurer of the Greek Week Steering Committee, and Chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby, Ken holds two of the most responsible positions available to University students."

Brandenburgh was nominated by Delta Tau Delta, and by Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

Other finalists for Outstanding Greek Man and Woman included Paul Chelgren, Sigma Chi; Keith Hagan, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Lovell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Prent Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Ann Combs, Chi Omega; Gall Houston, Chi Omega; Betsy McKinnivan, Delta Delta Delta; and Vivian Shipley, Kappa Delta.

BOARD IGNORED 'Off Center' Valentine Goes To President

The Board of Trustees was overlooked when the Ashland Center "Off Center" passed out a valentine to Dr. John W. Oswald in their Feb. 14 issue.

Following Center Director Dr. Robert Goodpastor's remarks to the Board Friday, Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Board chairman, complained "that we didn't get a valentine" from the student paper.

Dr. Goodpastor then asked the "Off Center" reporter at the meeting to take note of the oversight.

"Yes, I could not have done it without the Board's approval," Dr. Oswald said.

The Ashland paper had presented Dr. Oswald the front-page valentine for the recent decision to allow the centers to keep a greater share of student fees.

Circle K

The Circle K Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Student Center.

After Mishaps

13 Attend Panhellenic Conference

By MOLLY McCORMICK
 Assistant Managing Editor

The old superstition has it that the combination of Fridays and thirteens always produces malevolent consequences for innocent, yet helpless, individuals.

And so it seemed to 13 travel-weary women from the University last Friday. The forces of fate appeared determined to thwart the progress of the group in its journey to Oxford, Miss., the scene of this year's Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

A series of late planes, nearly-missed connections, lengthy hold-overs, and wrong turns comprised an exciting yet extremely exasperating experience for the representatives of nine UK sororities and their adviser, Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women.

The group converged at Blue Grass Field at noon Friday. Right away ominous forces were evident as most of the travelers dashed to the mechanical insurance agent standing in the corner and stuffed quarters down its throat.

The trip began well enough—the first lap of the journey, from Lexington to Louisville, was executed in 29 short minutes amid snow flurries and fog. The situation was looking bright and so were the travelers, happy in their anticipation of spending a weekend at the famous, even infamous, campus of the University of Mississippi.

Then came the blow. The plane which was to have arrived at Standiford Field at 2:10 p.m. had been delayed by snow in the North and would be at least two hours late. During the four hour wait that ensued, the travelers, to curb impatience, trooped about the airport, generally creating glances of wonder from onlookers.

After what seemed an eternity, the tardy plane arrived. Heads were counted and, in keeping with the course of the day's events, one member of the party was absent. Just in time, however, the lost traveler ran down the terminal hall to join her companions at the gate.

At last the second lap of the trip was under way. During the

Device, Motto Selected For Centennial Year

Continued From Page 1

challenge but "is grateful that the challenge has been made."

Sandy Brock, co-chairman of the student committee, noted that the Centennial will be a time "not only for recognizing the accomplishments of the past but for realizing the potential of the future."

Gilbert Kingsbury accepted the challenge on behalf of the University's alumni. Robert Hillenmeyer accepted for the Board of Trustees.

Following the luncheon, President Oswald and the chairmen of the major committees held a press conference at Spindletop Hall.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday President and Mrs. Oswald entertained members of the Centennial class with a reception in their honor at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

About 700 juniors attended the reception. Some 1,800 invitations had been mailed to members of the junior class and the committees assisting Mrs. Oswald in the reception had estimated that 900 juniors would attend.

These activities, held on the University's 99th Founder's Day, were the beginning of a list of pre-Centennial events. The University Centennial Observance will begin officially with a ceremonial on Founder's Day, Feb. 22, 1965.

The next pre-Centennial event will be the inauguration of President Oswald on April 28. Guignol will hold an observance of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare in April. The Guignol Players will present "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It" and the University will have a noted expert on Shakespeare on campus to lecture.

The Student Centennial Committee will begin its activities with its first business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge at the Student Center.

The committee was appointed by the president last week and consists of 15 juniors.

the conference theme was developed and commented upon in different respects.

The first group discussed "We need each other for the maximum development of our opportunities." Members of this group emphasized the responsibilities of sororities as a group to stress learning for the sake of gaining knowledge, not just for making grades, and to develop each member's potential to the fullest.

"We need each other to contribute to the colleges' central purposes," the topic of the second group, brought forth discussion concerning the vital role which the united groups of Greeks play in campus leadership, academic achievement, and progress in the colleges' various pursuits.

A third group discussed "We need each other to prepare members to be responsive to the needs of our times." In developing this topic, the group of women stressed the job that all sororities face in helping members to develop well-rounded, healthy attitudes toward life after college days.

The fourth group had as its main topic of discussion "We need each other to cope with the problems confronting the fraternity world today." After a speech by Flora Rawls, dean of women at Memphis State University, the women in this group talked about the need for unity among all Greek groups in setting forth their purposes and accomplishments, while working to minimize their shortcomings before the world.

A tired, not-so-bright-eyed group of UK sorority girls, plus adviser, left Oxford Sunday morning, faced again with the prospect of travel hazards, but eager to return and report to their chapters the ideas expressed at the conference.

The girls who represented UK at the convention were, Karen Pugh, Pat Fowler, Molly McCormick, Cheryl Miller, Mary Garland Goodlet, Sally List, Susan Sawyer, Marcia McKinzie, Mary Pitman, Elly Chaffie, Panhellenic President Dorothy Bartlett; and Panhellenic President-in-Training, Mary Jane Britton.



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