

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 60

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1965

Eight Pages



Centennial Ball Committee

Members of the Centennial Ball Committee are (from the left) Gil Kingsbury, alumni member of the committee; Peggy Parsons, student member; Larry Kelley, cochairman; Mrs. John W. Oswald, exofficio member; Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, fac-

ulty member; and Mrs. Richard Crutcher, alumni member. The Centennial Ball is expected to be the highlight of the one hundredth anniversary of the University.

Student Congress Considers Dropping Students Insurance

Move Affects 34 Percent Of Students

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor
A proposal to drop student insurance as an activity of Student Congress is under consideration.

Representative Michele Cleveland, a senior in Arts and Sciences, told last night's session of Congress—the first of the new year—that she has been advised by her father, an insurance broker, that the plan should be discontinued.

Miss Cleveland said her father listed two primary reasons for his conviction:

Many parents drop insurance on their children while taking the student policy, and when they

want to resume their previous coverage after graduation they find that they have many times developed health problems. The new conditions are then eliminated from the policy which they take.

The same parents who will pay for a student insurance policy on their children usually already have insurance in force for them.

Miss Cleveland said her father suggested writing a letter to each student's parents, informing them that their child will be covered only under the University's program (Health Service).

About 34 percent of the student body presently takes the Student Congress insurance policy.

Miss Cleveland and Representative Rick Wakeland have investigated insurance policies with various companies, seeking the most workable plan for the University student body.

Also at last night's meeting,

Representative Heidi Hanger's resignation was accepted, and election of a representative to fill her place was scheduled.

Miss Hanger was reported to feel that student teaching and other activities would occupy too much of her time, and that she would thus not be able to continue as a valuable member of the group.

President Steve Beshear cautioned that it would be wise to move slowly in this matter, and a suggestion from the floor noted that it would be wise to speak to the new vice president for student affairs, Robert Johnson, before taking action.

Beshear said applications for Miss Hanger's position would be accepted in the Student Congress office until 5 p.m. next Friday. The election will be by secret ballot of the members of Congress, one week from the close of the application period.

It was announced at the meeting that football coach Charles Bradshaw will appear before Congress in the next few weeks to explain his football program.

Bradshaw's appearance follows a controversy begun when the Kentucky Kernel severely criticized Bradshaw's program.

The Kernel itself has been asked to appear before Congress. Beshear agreed to a request from the floor, at last night's meeting, that a Kernel representative explain the newspaper's afternoon delivery system.

Representative Candy Johnson reported on the Community College Leadership Conference. She noted that student leaders from the community college system will be on campus March 5-6 for the meetings.

She said the primary purpose of the conference will be to bring the outlying campuses closer to the Lexington campus.

Speakers, discussions periods, and evaluations sessions are planned for the March meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting were the Centennial Ball, Congress' officers' trip to a leadership conference, and registration.

Inside Today's Kernel

Winston Churchill has been stricken by cerebral thrombosis. See Page Eight.

Three highway researchers have reported on the progress of Kentucky's highway projects. See Page Eight.

Dr. Martin Luther King has called for massive demonstrations in Selma, Ala. See Page Eight.

Cutbacks in the aircraft and aerospace industries recently has affected college placement. See Page Two.

College and university doors are closing. See Page Five.

Nearer Than Ever

UK May Hire Negro Professor

By WILLIAM GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

The University is nearer to hiring a Negro professor than it has been at any other time during its 100-year history.

The College of Arts and Sciences hopes to hire a Negro assistant professor in the next few months.

A story appearing in the Louisville Courier-Journal identified the professor as a graduate of a college in Michigan and the recipient of a doctorate from Indiana University. The name of the professor was not released pending further consideration.

Presently the Medical Center has both clerical and technical Negro workers in employment.

President John W. Oswald noted that there had been no "zeroed in" search for a Negro professor, but that the lack of qualified Negroes who might fill University faculty vacancies had presented a problem.

The professor the University is seeking to employ would fill an existing vacancy in the teaching staff.

President Oswald noted that the entire recruitment had been handled in a most routine manner

and that recommendations reaching his office from the college deans contained no reference to race.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences told the Kernel that the professor had not yet accepted the position offered him.

"He has been approved by everybody," the dean said, "but our recommendation can't go to the trustees until we have an acceptance from him."

Trustee approval is considered merely a formality in the hiring of professors on the recommendation of a dean.

Dean White indicated that it might be several months before the trustees would receive this recommendation.

If hired, the new professor would begin teaching during the summer term. Currently he is a captain in the United States Army and is doing research work in human relations.

Trustees Meet Today

The University Board of Trustees met today at 2:30 p.m. to hear a report on the long-range physical development of the central campus given by Lawrence Coleman, campus planner. The Kernel will carry a comprehensive report on the plan in the Tuesday edition.

Music Room Given To Centennial Office

The Student Center Music Room was turned over to the Centennial Office by an unanimous vote of the Student Center Board in its first meeting this year Tuesday night.

Rusty Carpenter, board treasurer, said the request to move the Centennial office was first introduced in a letter from Vice President of Business Affairs Robert Kerley asking the board to donate its Music Room because of the inadequate facilities of the present offices and because that seemed the most readily available room.

The Music Room, located at the north end of the Great Hall, was loaned to Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, for the remainder of the year as headquarters for the Centennial. The Music Room will continue as a listening room until the Centennial offices are able to make the transfer.

Carolyn Cramer, vice president of the Student Center Board, said "We're concerned this would be taking away a student service that has always been there—that of listening to music. However, we donated the room mainly because of two surveys that tended to prove the Music Room isn't used as much as it should be."

The original request came in early December, but due to the

holiday vacation the board was unable to act until Tuesday's meeting. "We also decided to go ahead and let the Centennial Committee have the Music Room because it is the best room available, and the Student Center is the hub of University life," Carpenter added.

Miss Cramer said that she had earlier suggested that the Centennial offices use the Student Art Gallery and that the Art Gallery be moved to the Music Room so as not to eliminate either facility. However, she said that it was determined that the Music Room lighting was inadequate for the gallery.

"The browsing room (next door to the Music Room) is used tremendously," Miss Cramer said. She expressed hope that since it will remain open, the Music Room equipment could be used there by special arrangements.

Board officials stated that the Centennial Committee would have an exhibit outside the Music Room throughout the coming year and that it would be the primary center of Centennial events. Miss Cramer said that since the room would probably be used for interviewing, meetings, and greeting special guests, it was necessary that it have pleasant decorations and surroundings. The Music Room seemed best able to meet these criteria.

WW II Leader Near Death

CHURCHILL HIT BY STROKE

The Associated Press

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill today suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a blood clot in the brain—and there was widespread concern the 90-year-old statesman might be at the end of the road.

A thrombosis is the formation of a blood clot in an artery. Sir Winston has survived two previous strokes.

A medical bulletin from his doctors said Sir Winston also has developed a circulatory weakness, which would appear to indicate that his heart is flagging or that there was a fairly general blockage of the arteries.

Lord Moran, Sir Winston's private physician, said he would call at the home of Britain's great wartime leader late today.

Lord Moran, 82, has been Sir Winston's physician for years, and accompanied him on his far ranging travels as Britain's prime minister during World War II.

The medical bulletin said "A further bulletin will be issued at 10 o'clock tonight."

That is 5 p.m. EST.

His son, Randolph, earlier had said Sir Winston had a cold, but added that at Churchill's age any illness must be regarded as serious.

In the past, he has suffered a number of illnesses and had at least two strokes.

Continued On Page 8

Cutbacks In Defense Industries Affect Placement

A recent survey conducted by the College Placement Council on beginning salary offers to college seniors has shown that the backlash of cutbacks in the aircraft and aerospace industry has had a sizeable effect on college campuses this year.

The University is one of the institutions participating in the survey which is based on data on data from placement officers at 108 selected colleges and universities in the United States. It is being conducted for the sixth year by the Council, national headquarters of the eight regional placement associates of the U. S. and Canada.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of placement at UK, said the first report of the season shows that offers by aircraft firms to college seniors throughout the nation are continuing to decline sharply, maintaining a trend noted last year.

The Council's first report of 1962-63 indicated that this employer group accounted for 920 offers, 45 percent of the total. The figure was 824 last year, or 36 percent of the total, and this season it has dropped to 447, or 20 percent.

Statistics have also been compiled on master's degree candidates and, for the first time, on doctoral level candidates by the Council's Salary Survey Committee, under the chairmanship of Arthur F. Hartford of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

Master's candidates in chemical engineering experienced an increase of 2.5 percent, with a low of \$710 and a high of \$772, while doctoral candidates gained 2.9 percent, with low-high figures of \$992 and \$1,073.

Current ranges for other leading bachelor's level groups are electrical engineering, \$586 to \$688, and aeronautical engineering, \$581 to \$685.

Although the situation may change later in the season, construction and building materials employers are notably higher than any other employer group in rate of increase in average monthly offers.

Figures have gone up 7.2 percent since the close of last year's recruiting season. Offers this year have ranged from \$521 to \$693.

The current report includes offers from the beginning of the fall season to Sec. 15. Subsequent reports will appear March 1 and at the end of the recruiting season.

While the number of aircraft offers on the bachelor's level continued to drop, the electronics group, which declined sharply in the fall months last year from

177 offers to 79, has climbed back up to 131 this season.

Public utilities have leveled off in the first period of 1964-65 after rising last year. Also showing upward trends are the automotive, banking, glass, merchandising, metals, petroleum, and public accounting categories.

The number of offers to electrical engineers has dwindled from 777 in the first period two years ago, to 578 last year, to 443 this year despite the rebound by the electronics industry.

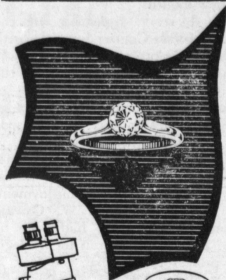
However, aircraft employers

are apparently showing greater interest in aeronautical than in electrical engineers, for 31 percent of the industry's offers this season have been to aeronautical candidates compared to only 10 percent two years ago.

The demand for accounting and business students has also increased. The most notable increase since last year has been in the demand for marketing students. A year ago they received

38 offers in the first reporting period; this year they attracted 116.

In terms of percentage gains in beginning salary offers, chemical engineers are in top position on all three degree levels. Average offers in the bachelor's phase of the study have varied from a low of \$601 a month to a high of \$677 within the 80 percent range and offers used in computing the data.



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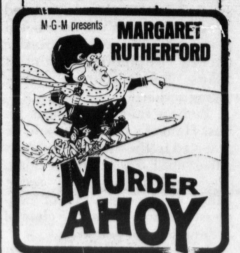


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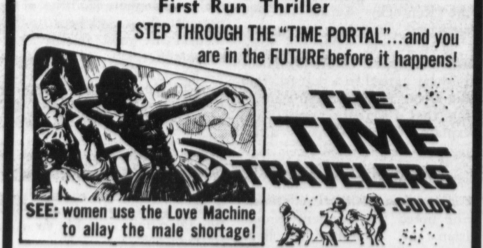
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The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

Blue skies, fair weather—a little brisk, but fair—the promise of an early spring and we're in class again!

Yes, indeed. Registration is over, and although less hazardous than last semester, it was a "memorable affair."

The bookstores have been assaulted with the usual enthusiasm—eight books for a two-hour course! Fee paying schedules are scattered all over the campus, drop-add slips are almost as prevalent as pierced ears.

And the fun has just begun. . . . Because of preparations for the Centennial celebration, the University's calendar for this semester is more than usually "hopping" with things to do and places to go.

The first major event on the "social front" is the Gold Diggers Ball, on Jan. 29. This is the turnabout dance where the ladies issue the invitations, act as escorts, and foot the bill "to boot." The chuckles really begin when the contest for the most original "bouquet" is judged. Many a clever lass has "had her day" over this unpredictable "showdown of the wits."

The second week in February is Greek Week, and the Greeks will again treat themselves to both the serious and light aspects of fraternity and sorority life.

Later that month, on the 20th, the Centennial Ball, commemorating the University's founding, will be held in the Student Center. Lester Lanin, famed society bandleader, will entertain from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the

biggest social event of the year.

In the best tradition of formal dances, the Centennial Ball Invitations, \$2 per couple will read "Dress: Black Tie." This will be a chance for all students, alumni, and faculty to dress in their finest.

Spring semester is the basketball semester. And for much of the term we'll be loyally and enthusiastically cheering the Wildcats for everything we're worth.

The Phi Sig's hold one of their "traditionals" as dice click the roulette wheel turns, and Monte Carlo comes to Kentucky. The Formations will provide background music.

Jack Frost will be honored at the Pike house with a Winter Wonderland party. . . . as the Nightcrawlers warm the air. The Phi Tau's entertain their rushees with a little bit of Coney Island and the men of Zeta Beta Tau go "beat" to the music of Ronnie and the Sensations.

While the Cats are away "tanning" Tennessee's hide, the Student Center movie fare features "Two Rode Together." Sunday's offering is Part II of "Ivan the Terrible."

To the cheerful ring of "hi, welcome back," we add our greetings to a Centennial new year and new semester which has already begun on a swinging note.

So this is what is in store. And the beginning is now!

Of course "Kris Kringle" has long since departed—considerably lighter after depositing his load of "goodies." New Years

resolutions have been made and broken. The rush has started already!

Fraternity rush that is, and this weekend gaiety will be the noise heard round the campus as all the houses kick off the first weekend of legal rush activities.

To this melee of hand shakes and smiles a new group has entered the running. . . Theta Xi fraternity. Good luck!

Kappa Alpha will entertain with the big sound of the Temptations on Friday night as bands seem to be appearing all along the "row."

The men of ATO, and Phi Sig host the Embers and the Corvairs respectively, while Lambda Chi and most of the other houses plan their "big blasts" for Saturday night.

Saturday takes an early start as Boyd Hall sponsors an all campus jam session from 1 p.m. until the dinner hour. Our energy restored, the real work of the day begins. . . parties, entertainment, fun! After all, "all work and no play, etc. . ."

The Teke's, Phi Delt's, Lambda Chi's, and Fiji's all plan to entertain in the best traditional "big brother" manner with friendly house parties for rushees,

brothers and dates, while the SAE's use the first weekend of rush to show off their new house.

The Epics will provide the music at the ATO house and theme parties promise added delight at several of the other houses.

Then, wonder of wonders—spring vacation! From March 14 to March 21 UK students will roam from California to Bermuda—and back. Oh, blessed sex, suds, and sportscars!

When we finally shake all the sand from our shoes—or snow from the car, depending upon the site of "vacationland"—classes will again be in session, and spring will indeed be upon us. . .

Spring is also the time when the sororities and fraternities let down their hair at their individual formals. The themes are many and varied, but the results will all be the same. . . a wonderful time!

April will bring the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby, the Little Kentucky Derby, and the opening of Keeneland.

All of these come bearing years of tradition, and each has its supporters. But what would spring be without a trip or two to the Races?

And speaking of races, the weekend before our final examinations, the granddaddy of all races, the Kentucky Derby, will be run. Give thanks for that roommate from Louisville!

Pin-Mates

Ann Sheward, a sophomore English and special education major from Dorth Hill College, Cincinnati Ohio to Roy Reynolds, a third year architecture student from Morehead and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Betty Carroll Roll, freshman home economics major from Louisville to Doug McMichael, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Louisville and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Anne Sutherland, junior commerce major from Harrodsburg, to Tom Boggs, junior chemical engineering major from Harrodsburg and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Jane Manter, freshman education major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Delta, to Nolan Harrison, junior mechanical engineering major from Eastview and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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A Generation Of Sheep

It is difficult to hope—particularly when the odds are against you—and that is the predicament we find ourselves in today. We can conjure up little hope for the vast majority of our generation.

We are a generation of sheep—blindly following the dictates of Madison Avenue, afraid to deviate from the narrow path that winds from fad to fad, rendered sterile by the knowledge that our world may momentarily explode.

There are exceptions. There is the Peace Corps; there is the Mississippi Volunteer group; and, nearer home, there are the Appalachian Volunteers. Students have made commitments at Berkeley.

But what of the University of Kentucky, and the multitude of schools like her, peopled by status-mad, conventional, apathetic student bodies.

To paraphrase Newton Minow, the University is presently a vast academic wasteland; the student body is a ponderous mass of non-intellectuals and anti-intellectuals, people who haven't learned to care.

Concerts draw large audiences—thanks to the support of Lexington citizens.

Chamber music performances draw little or no support, even from the faculty and local residents.

Lectures are a total loss, an embarrassment to those who promote them and then are rewarded with very sparse turnouts.

Political groups are dormant for the most part, and political commitment of students practically is non-existent.

Our library is filled only at exam time.

Art Exhibits are attended by hardly any students.

Cuignol thrives—thanks to support from Lexington residents.

Sporting events draw huge crowds.

These are vestiges of a deeper, more devastating (to a University community) fault: lack of intellectual commitment.

We feel that vast majority of students at the University are motivated primarily by the boost a college degree gives to their earning power. Knowledge for knowledge's sake is almost unheard of. What a mockery we make of "the search

for truth."

We haven't the guts to challenge the basic assumptions handed to us by a teaching staff that is more than competent in most cases. We are devoid, for the most part, of intellectual curiosity.

Perhaps we have seen too much of strife in our time. Perhaps we have learned that war is fought for political expediency and economic stability.

Perhaps we have learned that we hang on the brink of nuclear destruction because, in part, nations' economies rest heavily on "defense" spending.

Perhaps we have learned that money talks, and talks loudly, even more loudly than "truth" and "knowledge" and that basketfull of other words we have come to consider platitudes.

We were born in the midst of World War II, and we have been reminded of it continually since.

Our childhoods were made by the Korean War, President Truman's "police action" which cost more than 50,000 American lives and injured more than 100,000 Americans.

We have held our breaths as we walked the tightrope over Cuba, a fall meaning total destruction.

We are enduring the shame of losing in the South Vietnam, while to the north the Chinese become another nuclear power.

We have learned that pragmatic values are the most advantageous in a world one step from destruction.

What have "knowledge" and "truth" to offer? Will they boost our income? Will they protect us from the Viet Cong when we meet them face to face?

It is all too plain. We are creatures of the immediate. We dare not look too far into the future, a future which may not come.

The result: we make few commitments. We are afraid to be definite. We know everything else is uncertain, so we reason that we should be. Instead, we satisfy ourselves as best as we can with hamburgers, soft drinks, the "jerk," and all the other trappings of the "Pepsi generation."

They say we are going to the dogs.

We wonder. Are we going anywhere at all?

"You Don't Even Need To Limit Yourself To A Few People"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It was particularly gratifying to learn at least one of the reasons behind the recently voted raise in the rent at Cooperstown and Shawnee, Mr. Pemberton's "shower record." After all, 13,000 gallons of water (or was it 16,000?) is a rather expensive public shower, even for an aspiring young freshman.

I feel constrained, however, to point out that while 16 hours may be a university record, such a record will definitely have to be footnoted. The interested reader is referred to "Behavior therapy in complex neurotic states," *British Journal of Psychiatry*, 1964, 110, 28-34, in which Dr. Joseph Wolpe relates methods used to treat a young man who regularly took several hours to shower, or for that matter, to wash his hands.

Let it be understood that I am sympathetic with the fact that Mr. Pemberton is now "soaked to the bone." Thus I should like to suggest an experiment to alleviate that condition and at the same time afford him a record at which to shoot, a record which would very likely prove that he can curl up as well as "stand up for individuality."

A well known phenomenon of college freshmen in their record setting attempts has been riding in the revolving type clothes dryer, for various rather fantastic lengths of time. None of these attempts, to my knowledge, has been made with the door of the dryer closed and the heat upwards of 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Perhaps as few as six hours in this experimental setting would establish an all time record. Further, I should like to assist Mr.

Pemberton by suggesting an excellent book to help him while away the drying time, *Masochism In Modern Man*, by Theodore Reik. J. E. DUBLIN

Graduate Student in Psychology

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Here's an out-of-state cheer for your editorial stand on competitive sports at the University of Kentucky.

I'm afraid, however, that any downgrading of sports at UK will have to begin at the elementary and high school levels, because it is there that immature parents (and some teachers) permit football and basketball to take precedence over their children's educational welfare.

Cure the disease there and the higher institutions of learning will develop immunity.

When these basic problems are solved, UK and other universities will be able to devote their full energies to the tasks for which they originally were intended.

And after the universities and colleges get back into their proper orbits, America can stop buying its top brains from Oxford, Cambridge, the Sorbonne and Göttingen.

JIM WOOD
Kentucky '47

Kernels

Perhaps it is too soon, perhaps it will always be too soon, to try to formulate an adequate definition of man. Perhaps the fact that he is indefinable by his own mind is an essential fact about him.—Joseph Wood Krutch.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1965

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SELECTIVE ADMISSIONS INCREASING

College Door Is Swinging Slowly Closed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented in light of discussions on the University's admissions standards.

The Michigan Daily

The doors to state universities and land-grant institutions which once opened wide to the nation's graduating high school students are slowly closing, according to a recent Office of Institutional Research survey of the 97 members of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Traditionally, the purpose of many of these institutions has been to provide opportunity to all who might benefit by a college education. Now they must sift through applicants and take only those with better than average grades.

Because they simply do not have space to accommodate the numbers of high school graduates applying for admission, some institutions find they have no room at all for marginal students, while others must turn down or screen "C" students.

Some institutions, however, face the cruel necessity of having to refuse admission to qualified students.

Of the 86 institutions that responded to the survey, 21 said they had always been selective to some degree and 59 said they had originally admitted all graduates of accredited high schools within their states. Of these 59, however, only 22 have been able to hold to a relative open-door policy and 20 have become selective in the past five years.

Even among those institutions which still try to admit all graduates of accredited high schools within their states, the door is not

wide open. The University of Minnesota's General College, whose basic admission requirement was formerly high school graduation, will begin next fall to limit enrollment to 4,000 freshmen and sophomores. Higher academic requirements have prevailed for some time at the university's college of liberal arts.

The Universities of Nebraska and Kansas report they use "dissuasive counseling" with marginal students. At Ohio's public universities, marginal students—or those graduating in the lower third of their high school classes—may not enter in the fall term, but must enter during another part of the academic year.

The University of Maryland requires a "C" average in college preparatory courses for the final two years of high school. Those below this academic level may still qualify for admission by successful work in a tailored precollege summer course.

Iowa State University requires a special test and a personal interview for students in the lower half of their high school graduating class.

The University of Idaho requires graduates in the lower quarter of their high school class to enter in the second semester, unless they have high college board scores.

Some institutions require only that the applicant be in the upper 75 percent of his graduating class. These institutions include Arizona State University, University of Arizona, University of Mississippi and Oklahoma State University. Several noted that only a handful below that level seek a higher education.

Florida State University admits

only those in the upper 40 percent on statewide tests. The University of Wisconsin requires only "evidence of ability to do satisfactory work."

For out-of-state students, all the institutions responding to the question said their entrance requirements were higher—in some cases very much higher.

The University of California at Berkeley (which accepts only the top 12½ percent of in-state students) requires a 3.4 average in required courses for out-of-state applicants. UCLA accepts only those out-of-state students who rank in the upper 1/10th of their class.

The University of Delaware is

"very restrictive" in dealing with out-of-state applications. The University of Connecticut takes only 200 of 4,000 applicants, the University of New Hampshire limits its out-of-state enrollment to those of "special academic achievement," the University of Washington is "highly selective," and the University of Michigan takes only the top 15 percent from out-of-state.

Although there are no specific differences in the entrance requirements for men and women, many institutions pointed out that housing for women students is limited. This automatically makes for greater selectivity and higher standards of admission.

About one-third of the reporting institutions indicated they probably will be forced to become more selective in the future—particularly for out-of-state students.

Several said they were being forced to raise admission standards because of the pressure of mounting enrollment applications. Others cited a shortage of class-

room and dormitory space.

Despite the college crush and the rising admission standards, the student who is graduated from high school with a "C" average still has a chance of gaining admittance to an unselective land-grant or state university in his own state—if he lives in the right state.

A number of institutions will admit a "C" student only on the basis of a good test score.

At the University of Nevada, a "D" student may register for a reduced class schedule to demonstrate his ability. At New Mexico State University, the director of admissions may accept a poor-risk student if there is evidence of maturity and a desire to study.

Almost unanimously, the institutions replying to the survey said they gave more emphasis to high school grades than to test scores in determining admissions.

The Universities of Connecticut, Delaware and Florida said test scores and high school grades were given equal weight.

Seven Named To Committee

Seven University students have been named to a Student Committee for Faculty Evaluation and will work with an advisory faculty committee to study and make improvements in the faculty evaluation system at UK.

Frank Bailey, a junior political science major, has been appointed chairman of the student committee. Other members are David Hawpe, vice chairman and senior adviser; Phillip R. Grogan, Claudia Jeffrey, L. E. Johnson, Linda Mills and Steve Miller.

Dr. John E. Barrows is chairman of the faculty consultants who will work with the student committee on the program.

Other members of his committee are Dr. Virgil Christian, Prof. W. Garrett Flickinger, Dr. Lewis Donohew, Dr. A. Lott, Dr. Eugene Evans and Dr. Charles Talbert.

In a letter to the newly-appointed members of the student committee, Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, said that the committee is undertaking a "very significant and worthwhile endeavor which can contribute toward the strengthening of our undergraduate teaching program and our general intellectual atmosphere."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Kernel Deadlines Announced

The Kentucky Kernel will include any announcements in its Bulletin Board column beginning next week.

These announcements must be typewritten, double spaced and brought to the women's desk in the Kernel newsroom (Room 114 of the Journalism Building).

Try to limit your announcements to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each date of publication.

The deadline for such announcements is 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Volunteer Program Attracts Attention

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story on the Appalachian Volunteer program appeared in the Jan. 7, edition of the Hazard Herald.

By GURNEY NORMAN

Three college students arrived late Monday in the isolated Knott County hollow of Lick Branch, three miles from Ary up a road of frozen mud, to devote the last week of their Christmas vacation to local children and their little one room school.

By Saturday, they hope to have erected a fence around the school's outdoor concrete basketball court, painted lines for various games on the concrete slab, installed a sink inside the school, spread sawdust trails along muddy paths to outdoor toilets, tutored children in special subjects, entertained them with live music and stories, and, in general, to have provided mountain children with an experience unique to their young lives.

The college students are Appalachian Volunteers from the University of Kentucky.

The Lick Branch project is only one of many carried out this school year by Appalachian Volunteers from 18 Kentucky college campuses. But, according to project leader Joe Mulloy, a UK sophomore English major from Louisville, the Lick Branch effort is unique in that it is the first week-long project so far attempted by the Volunteers.

The others have been limited to weekend or Saturday visits to communities such as Lick Branch.

Mulloy describes the week in Lick Branch as a pilot project, a forerunner of similar efforts to come. He says the Volunteers are now making plans for another week of work during the Easter vacation, and for a large-scale project to last most of the coming summer.

To help the Volunteers and the Lick Branch students get to know each other, regular teacher Loren Kramer, a California native and Berea College graduate, devoted most of Tuesday morning class time to a study of the Weekly Reader, a newspaper published especially for grade school children.

Each of the Volunteers—Mulloy, Rick Tarrent, a sophomore Chemistry major from Owensboro, and Marshall Thompson, freshman Civil Engineering major from Louisville—took charge of a group of children and spent a couple of hours going over the paper, discussing news events of the day.

By recess time, about ten o'clock, the children had overcome their initial shyness and were calling their visitors from UK by first names, inviting them to participate in recess games.

Mulloy used the break to discuss with a reporter the philosophy that motivates Appalachian Volunteers.

He described that involvement as a kind of protest against social conditions such as poverty and poor education. He associated the activities of the Volunteers with other forms of student protest that arise from time to time in the United States.

"But ours isn't a sit down protest," he emphasized. "We get out here and work."

Asked if he thought his college generation was any different from the one that preceded it, Mulloy said it was.

"Ours feels more of a sense of involvement," he said. "There's a feeling of noninvolvement running in this country, but our generation is definitely a moving generation."

After recess, the children returned to the classroom to hear Volunteer Smith play folk songs on his banjo. Obviously delighted, the children pressed closely around Smith, applauding when he finished a selection, and singing along at first timidly, but gradually with enthusiasm, when he played a tune they knew.

The Volunteers had a portable tape recorder with them, and after Smith's banjo concert they turned it on and the voice of professional folk singer and song writer Billy Edd Wheeler rang out with "The Appalachian Volunteer Song," written by Wheeler.

With copies of the song in hand, the children listened

to Wheeler sing it through once, then sang along with him when it was played.

The Volunteers planned to record the voices of the children this week and let them hear themselves talk. They also brought along several educational records, classical music record albums, wall maps and some books, to donate to the school.

Though it suffers from most of the usual limitations of the one-room mountain school, limitations that a visit by Appalachian Volunteers do not correct, Lick Branch has a distinct advantage over most such schools in its teacher, Mr. Kramer.

An articulate, educated and obviously dedicated young man who lives and teaches in the mountains because he wants to, Kramer is, in a sense, an Appalachian Volunteer who works the year round on Lick Branch.

Though the neat school, polite children and new concrete outdoor basketball court are reflections of a teacher's good leadership, Kramer credits the community with whatever distinction his little school enjoys.

He says the respectful attitudes of Lick Branch adults toward work and toward education shows up in the children. "The whole community is united behind the importance of education," Kramer said. "The degree of cooperation here is outstanding."

Whatever Kramer's problems as the only teacher of 24 children in eight grades, one of them isn't remembering the names of his students. All their last names are either Stacy, Ritchie or Combs, old Lick Branch families.

And if Kramer doesn't forget the names of his students, they and the Appalachian Volunteers from UK aren't likely to forget each other, either. Chances are, after a week of work, study and play together, their unique mutual experience will leave an indelible stamp on all their minds. If it turns out that way, then the basic purpose of the Volunteers' visit will have been achieved.

Mobley May Start

Cats-Vols Meet In Crucial SEC Battle

In a crucial Southeastern Conference game, the Wildcats invade Knoxville for a Saturday afternoon TV contest with the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

Both UK and UT have suffered one conference defeat. The league leading Vanderbilt Commodores inflicted losses on the Wildcats and Volunteers.

Another loss would greatly

hamper the defending Conference champion Wildcats or the Vols.

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp has indicated that he may make a lineup change to combat the larger and stronger Volunteers. Rupp said that he may start Terry Mobley at guard instead of Louie Dampier. Dampier is the team's leading scorer, but Mobley at 6-2 will add height

and strength to the lineup.

Rupp said it would be a game of poise and finesse against strength. The Wildcat mentor said that he thought the Vols were a stronger team physically than Vanderbilt.

He said that Vandy was faster and possibly better ball handlers but that Tennessee was a better rebounding team. Rupp said that he thought, "Tennessee will beat Vanderbilt at Knoxville."

UK has a 7-5 record going into the game, while Tennessee boasts of a 9-2 mark. Vanderbilt's loss was by a score of 77-72. The Commodores downed UK at Lexington 97-79.

With UK's one guard position undecided, the rest of the lineup will be the same as it has been. Tommy Kron will start at one guard position.

UK Varsity (7-5)

Player	FG	FT	Reb.	Tp.	Avg.
Dampier	87-170	30-40	56	204	17.0
Kron	75-157	46-54	104	174	16.3
Riley	80-185	26-36	118	184	15.5
Conley	69-115	40-57	54	138	11.5
Adams	45-128	47-59	119	127	11.4
Mobley	38-73	21-24	28	97	8.1
Embry	32-42	17-22	22	81	8.1
Bounds	7-14	1-3	6	15	5.0
Stewart	5-12	4-8	7	14	1.3
Kennett	5-10	3-5	3	12	2.4
Leitz	2-12	3-3	16	7	1.7

Totals: 426-961 237-310 584 1,089 90.7

Larry Conley, who has held a hot hand lately after a slow start, will be at one forward position with Pat Riley at the other. John Adams will play center.

For the Volunteers, they will line up like this. A. W. Davis, an All-SEC pick will be at one forward and Ron Widby will man the other. Davis is 6-7 and Widby is 6-4.

The guards will be 6-1 Larry McIntosh and 6-2 Pat Robinette. At center will be 6-8 junior college transfer Red Robbins.

Davis is the leading scorer for the Vols as he has an average of 16.5. Dampier leads UK scorers with an average of 17.0.

UK and its archrival the Vols, have taken to the hardwood 114 times with the Wildcats holding an 83-31 lead in the series. In the first meeting between the two schools, the Cats were victorious 20-5.

Last year's game clinched the SEC crown for UK as the Wildcats defeated the Volunteers 42-38 in a slowdown game at Knoxville.

Relay Team To Attempt To Break Swim Record

When the Wildcat swimmers take to the Coliseum pool Saturday at 2 p.m. against Morehead, Coach Wynn Paul will send four of his top swimmers in quest of the varsity freestyle relay record.

The quartet of Richard Wade, Fred Zirkel, Bill Davis, and Steve Hellman will attempt to beat 3:43.8. This is the oldest record on the books for the varsity. The 400-yard freestyle relay record was set in 1954.

Paul said that he was looking for some good performances from some of the more unheralded swimmers.

He said that sophomore back-

stroker Mike Dorton will swim the 200-yard backstroke in hopes of breaking the varsity record.

Paul said that although Tom Post was not one of the team's front-runners, he was probably the most improved swimmer on the squad.

He said, "Post did a lot of hard training over the vacation and should do well in the freestyle sprints."

The Wildcat swim coach said that junior Bill Sturm will swim in the 100-yard freestyle event and Tom Wightman, a senior, will be looking for his first win of the season in the butterfly.

Paul said that the relay team would try for the record because Morehead is not a very strong team, and the varsity would be able to point toward one outstanding performance.

The Kentucky freshmen will swim the Huntington YMCA during the varsity meet.

UK On TV

UK's game with the Volunteers of Tennessee will be the seventh televised contest involving the basketball Wildcats. Their first experience on television is believed to have been in the NCAA eastern finals at Madison Square Gardens in 1951.

Saturday's game is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. and is the first of three televised games. UK's game with Florida will be televised as will be the return engagement between UK and Tennessee at Lexington.

Gibson, Moorman Hope To Return To Squads

Basketball player Mickey Gibson and footballer Maurice Moorman have indicated that they would like to participate in athletics at the University again.

Gibson said, "I would like to play, but really would rather be redshirted the rest of the year." He added that he hadn't practiced with the rest of the boys and would be behind in that respect.


The 6-2 forward said, "Most of the season is already gone

and it would almost be a waste of eligibility to play this year."

Moorman, a mammoth 240 pound tackle, left the UK football squad just prior to the opening of the season. He enrolled at the University of Louisville, but did not play football.

It has been reported that he would be eligible to play next fall. Moorman, a native of Louisville, played freshman ball at the University.

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But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is

everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.



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Reseachers Present Paper On Highways

Kentucky and the nation are becoming more and more laced with superhighways, but road improvement research stays on the upswing.

An important link of this field of research has been one of the major projects in the College of Engineering since 1960. A report on its progress was presented yesterday in Washington, D.C., at th-annual meeting of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Concerned with systems of weighing vehicles, especially trucks and vans while they are in motion, the long-range project has been supported financially the past four years by the Bureau of Public Roads and the Department of Highways. A recent \$20,000 allocation will finance the University participation in the research this year.

Prof. John Dearing, associate professor of civil engineering, presented the 75-page report in Washington. Prof. Dearing's colleagues in the report were Prof. David K. Blythe, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, and Prof. R. E. Puckett, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Maximum tonnage which trucks may carry is set by law. Presently, trucks traveling over Kentucky roads are required to pull off at certain checkpoints to be weighed axle by axle.

According to Prof. Blythe, the implementation of a system whereby electronic scales would be imbedded in main traffic streams would enable axle loads of trucks to be weighed while they are moving. Overloads could be detected upon point of contact with the scales, and roadside signals receiving the message could direct a driver to pull into an adjacent weigh station. The system would save time for both truckers and weight inspectors.

Prof. Blythe said intricate devices in the scales also could register impact information and other data needed by designers of future highways. He said much remains to be learned about the action and reaction between a moving vehicle and pavement over which it rolls. All types of roads could come under study through the built-in scales method.

Thus far, the UK engineers have conducted their experimentations with electronic scales in a ramp approaching static load weigh stations off I-64 near Shelbyville.

Student's Poverty Article Published In Y-Magazine

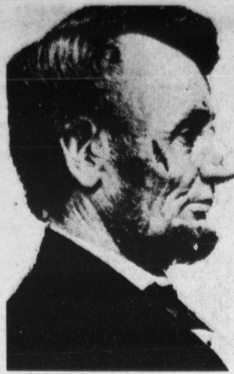
"The Face of One-fifth A Nation," an article on American poverty written by University junior Linda Lear, appeared in the December issue of "Intercollegian," publication of the National Student Councils of YMCA and YWCA.

Miss Lear, an elementary education major, is currently vice chairman of the National Student YMCA. She is a participant in the Appalachia Volunteers and is considering service with VISTA or the Peace Corps after graduation.

In the article, Miss Lear discusses her experiences working in the slums of Atlanta, Georgia and in East Harlem, New York. During the summer of 1963 she worked in the Atlanta urban Renewal Department.

Participating in a leadership training school in New York, she was assigned to the Harlem project.

"Here again were... fifteen-story dwellings with people looking out of the windows, sheets, and clean clothes, dangling between buildings on sagging ropes to dry; the sidewalks crowded with people, women in tight dresses with protruding stomachs, girls with long, stringy hair



Lincoln Notes On Exhibit

The original notes which Abraham Lincoln used in his March 5, 1860, speech in Hartford, Conn., are now on display in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

The notes which Lincoln used for a two-hour speech contain a famous quotation concerning slavery: "We suppose slavery is wrong, and that it endangers the perpetuity of the Union. Nothing else menaces it. . . Some men think it is a question of neither right nor wrong (a reference to his opponent, Douglas). . . There is effort to make this feeling of indifference prevalent in the country. . ."

ID Cards

All student ID cards must be validated for the second semester to be used.

ID cards will be made and validated from 8:30-4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. ID cards will be made and validated from 8:30-4 p.m. until Jan. 15th in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

and lots of eye make-up, children jumping rope or playing chase, men leaning against buildings or huddled in groups playing dice; garbage cans lined up on the walk in front of each building; smells, bars, policemen, babies, bums, drunks, churches and noise."

Officer Training

The U. S. Marine Corps officer selection team will be at the University Monday through Friday to present their officer training programs to undergraduates.

Y Style Show

The Lexington "Twin Sisters" and Dutch Lunch, both sponsored by the YWCA, will present a style show for members at 12 noon Thursday, Jan. 21, in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Eight girls will model spring clothes which will be furnished by Embry's On-the-Campus. The girls are Ann Maguire, Mary Bates, Julia Blyton, Charlene Hancock, Cindy Bard, Patty Lyons, Jane Minter, and Mit-hell Ward.

The meal will be \$1.75.

Donna Poore To Present Recital

A senior music recital will be given by Donna Poore, pianist and cellist, at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building. Betty Hendry will be the accompanist.

Miss Poore, Louisville, is a student of Dr. Gordon Kinney and Mr. Nathaniel Patch.

She is a member of Phi Beta, Music Educators National Conference, Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, University Orchestra, and the UK Madrigal Singers.

The program will include Partita II by Bach; three Internizzi by Brahms; and twelve variations on a Theme by Handel by Beethoven.

The recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music in Music Education.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Cerebral Thrombosis Strikes Churchill; End May Be Near For WW II Leader

Continued From Page 1

On his last birthday, Lady Churchill, Sir Winston's Darling Clementine, held her husband's arm as he moved slowly to the window. He looked extremely pale.

After he slowly made his V sign with the first two fingers of his right hand, Sir Winston was gently led away by his wife. Lady Churchill will be 80 in April.

Sir Winston, over the years, has recovered from many illnesses and a fall in which he broke his hip. Londoners have come to know him as Indestructible Churchill.

Since his retirement from the House of Commons last July, Sir Winston has been out of the public eye. His appearance at his window on his birthday is the only time Londoners have seen him for months.

Friends said that of late he often has complained of being cold. Increasingly poor circulation is said to be responsible.

A source close to the Churchills said that he has, of late, been taking one or more hot baths daily as a means of improving his circulation.

Three weeks before Sir Winston's 90th birthday he attended a dinner at the Savoy Hotel of a club he founded in 1911 called "The Other Club." He had to be helped in and out of his car and assisted to and from the private dining room in which the dinner was held.

LBJ CUTS FOREIGN AID REQUEST

WASHINGTON—President Lyndon B. Johnson has submitted a record low foreign aid request. But he has continued to lump military and economic assistance together leaving the door open for more funds for South Vietnam.

If Congress leaves the door open for the President on Vietnam, he will be able to go to it directly later for appropriations.

"Obviously, this is a proposal for funds to make war in South Vietnam, a war that has not been declared under our Constitution," said Sen. Wayne Morris (D-Ore).

JOB CORPS TRAINING BEGINS

THURMONT, Md.—The nation's first Job Corpsmen, the out-riders in President Johnson's war on poverty, began training today at a mountain retreat that housed depression youth of the 1930s.

The pioneer group, which includes 11 Baltimoreans and 19 youngsters from Virginia and Kentucky, will occupy sturdy chestnut log cabins built 30 years ago by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The training site is in the isolated Catocin Mountain National Park, about a mile from Camp David where two former presidents frequently rested.

The youths will be sworn in at Baltimore City Hall and then will board a bus for the 60-mile trip.

Marion Pines, a 40-year-old Coucher College alumna who is in charge of recruiting in Baltimore, says her office has had at least

750 Job Corps applications in the last six weeks.

"I've never seen anything like it," Mrs. Pines says. "Enthusiasm? That's the understatement of the year."

She said when the nine Negroes and two whites were told they would make up the first group from Baltimore, "the kids couldn't believe it. It was like a dream come true for them."

CONGRESSMAN WATSON RESIGNS

WASHINGTON—Rep. Albert Watson of South Carolina submitted his resignation from Congress to Gov. Donald Russell Thursday, effective the day Russell calls a special election to fill Watson's House seat.

But Russell said that under the Constitution he cannot call an election until Watson resigns unconditionally; "I think the language is pretty plain," the governor said.

Watson was reelected to the House last fall as a Democrat. He supported Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate for president, at the same time. House Democrats stripped him of seniority. So he became a Republican and as a Republican intends to win his seat again.

Russell's position casts considerable doubt on Watson's plan.

TWO MORE AMERICANS KILLED IN VIETNAM

SAIGON, South Vietnam—Two Americans were killed and two injured today when their helicopter hit a power line while escorting a road convoy nine miles north of Saigon.

The pilot, an enlisted gunner, and a Vietnamese observer died in the crash. The copilot and another gunner were injured, and the copilot was reported in serious condition.

The crash apparently was accidental. No hostile ground fire was reported.

The deaths raised the number of American servicemen killed in Vietnam from causes other than enemy action to 109 since December 1961. Another 249 have been killed in action against the Communist Viet Cong.

KING CALLS FOR MASSIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

SELMA, Ala.—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told cheering Negroes last night that next week marks the beginning of massive testing of public accommodations here and a voter registration drive which will touch "the conscience of the nation."

Dr. King's remarks at a rally set the stage for the first crucial test for this city's new administration, which has been striving to erase the image of Selma as a symbol of racial strife.

Dr. King announced a three point drive: a massive challenge of voter registration policies before the Dallas County registration board meeting Monday, applications for city jobs "like beign policemen and other things white people do," and an attempt to get service at "every restaurant, every theater, every hotel, and every motel in Selma."



JACKIE SHURE

Shure Gets College Post

A 1964 journalism graduate from the University has been appointed assistant to the public relations director at Washington College.

Jackie Shure, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and communications, was assistant society editor of the Kernel last year. She served on the paper three years before her graduation.

Before her appointment to the staff of Washington College in Chestertown, Md., she worked for an advertising agency in her home town of Baltimore, Md.

Reading Course

The Counseling Service will offer a non credit course in reading improvement and effective study skills during the second semester. The class will meet in Room 221 of the Commerce Building for two hours a week. Section 1 will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Section 2 meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students may enroll by calling the Counseling Service at extension 2197.

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