

# UK Students Plan Activities In Field Of Human Rights

## March Set Y.M.C.A. Backs In Frankfort Conference

By LEN COBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

An undetermined number of University students will participate in a civil rights march on Frankfort on Thursday, March 5.

Groups from all areas of the state will gather at the capital in an effort to persuade the Breathitt administration to support a public accommodations measure now before the Kentucky General Assembly.

On hand will be three prominent persons: the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King; Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger great; and James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The march is sponsored by the Allied Organization for Civil Rights in Kentucky. A.O.C.R.K. was organized at the beginning of the Assembly session this year for the express purpose of getting a civil rights bill passed.

So far, the Legislature has been slow in acting on the bill. James Svava, Interfaith Council representative to the A.O.C.R.K. Executive Committee, said that Administration support is necessary to have the bill passed.

Indications are that Gov. Breathitt will show support of the bill in the last 15 working days of the assembly if the federal government shows no signs of passing a national civil rights bill.

Svava said, however, that the organization feels Kentucky should not wait for the Federal Government to act because the national bill only covers interstate commerce. The Kentucky bill covers all intrastate matters.

"Kentucky knows its own problems and what is needed to resolve them," Svava said.

The Civil Rights Bill now before the assembly was drawn up by the State Human Relations Commission. It is a bill modeled after ones passed by several other states.

A desk will be located in the main lobby of the Student Center next week to provide information about the Bill, the march, and transportation to the march for anyone wishing to participate.

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 30 University students will participate in the Atlanta Human Relations Seminar from March 14-17.

The seminar, sponsored by the many dimensions, phases, Y.M.C.A. will orient men students to the many dimensions, phases, convictions of the several social struggles presently going on. These will include the Negro struggle for citizenship, the student struggle for personal identity and the young adult struggle for purpose in life.

Warren Smith, Atlanta Seminar Chairman, said, "To fulfill the purpose of the seminar we plan to engage sensitive students in a consideration of the feelings and issues which lie unconsidered behind the turmoil of demonstrations and resistance."

The seminar will take a special focus in the area of the "young adult" as he seeks to find his authentic self and his meaning for existence.

Smith said, "We plan to involve not more than thirty students and hope this can include a cross section of our campus culture."

The proposed schedule contains a variety of activities relating to the central purpose of the Seminar.

On Sunday, March 15, a worship service will be held by the Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., noted integration leader. Also on Sunday, there will be a tour of Atlanta and a discussion by such groups as the NAACP and the NSA.

Monday's activities include a tour of Georgia Tech and various Negro colleges. That night's activities may include talks by Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and Dr. Frank Dickey, former president of UK.

Tuesday's sessions will be concerned primarily with social conditions. The students will go to a police precinct and police court. In the afternoon, there will be a social problems discussion.

These will be talks with Y.M.C.A. staffs on slums, juvenile delinquency and other social problems.

## SC Assures Election Of Officers In Spring

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Student Congress took the first step in assuring Spring election of congress officers at a meeting Tuesday.

Through a motion proposed by Carl Modecki, senior journalism major, section two of the constitutional by-laws was suspended. Section two calls for elections to be held "in the fall semester not earlier than the first day of the third full-week of classes and not later than the last day of the fourth full-week of classes."

Under this section officers cannot be elected until the Fall semester. Modecki explained that by suspending the by-law the way would be clear for a Spring election of officers.

Robert Stokes, Arts and Sciences senior, questioned passing the motion in the face of a pending constitutional revision, but Steve Besher, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, explained that the revised constitution should be ready for approval at the time of Spring elections but could not be ready

in time to provide for a spring election.

In further actions of the congress, Joe Coughlin, senior in Commerce, was appointed to look into possibilities of the establishment of some type of banking facilities on or near campus.

Congress defeated a motion by Gil Adams, Arts and Sciences senior, that would have had Congress send a letter to President Oswald asking that students who desired to take part in the March 5 march in Frankfort be excused from classes.

Adams said the letter should state that the Congress did not necessarily approve of the march, but respects the right of the students to participate, without penalty, in such a program if he wishes.

Col. James B. Alcorn, Military

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Junior SC Board

Pictured are the new members of the Junior Student Center Board who were recently elected in a campuswide election. They are, from the left, row one, Molly McCormick, Vicki Curlin, and Cheryl Benedict; row two, David Phillips, Bill Baxter, Clyde Richardson, and Fred Myers.

## AWS Senate Elections To Be Held Wednesday

Elections for the AWS Senate members will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center and Fine Arts Building.

AWS, Associated Women Students, is the governing body of all University women. It manages all matters pertaining to the welfare of women students that are not under the jurisdiction of a faculty group.

The three organs of AWS are similar in organization to the branches of the federal government and serve much the same purpose. There is a Senate, House of Representatives, which acts as a communications liaison between the Senate and each woman, and a Women's Advisory Council to interpret policies in order to maintain those standards of behavior and actions necessary for the welfare of the enrolled women.

The Senate functions in an executive, legislative, and programing capacity. Its 16 members serve for one year and, with the exception of the two freshman senators, are elected in the spring semester. Freshman representatives are elected in the fall.

Candidates and the positions for which they are running are:

### President

**Ann Armstrong:** Pi Beta Phi treasurer; AWS Senate; Senate constitution revision committee chairman; IAWS Convention steering committee, and registration chairman; Blue Marlin; and Centennial Steering Committee.

**Sandra Brock:** Vice president of AWS Senate; sophomore AWS representative; president of Links; freshman adviser; Alpha Xi Delta pledge trainer and rush chairman; Kernel daily editor; and co-chairman of the Centennial steering committee.

### Vice President

**Jimmie Parrott:** AWS senator; Pi Beta Phi president of scholarship chairman; freshman adviser; Panhellenic rush counselor; IAWS convention program committee; Co-Etiquette booklet co-chairman; Student Center Special Events Committee; and Kentuckian section editor.

**Sue Price:** Links publicity chairman; Alpha Gamma Delta altruistic chairman; Greek Week steering committee; and Chi Delta Pi secretary.

### Senior Representative

**Peggy Carter:** Cwens; Air Force ROTC Sponsor; Links; AWS freshman representative; Alpha Delta Pi member-at-large and standards chairman; High School Leadership Conference steering committee, and food committee; and Stars in the Night decorations committee.

**Pam Glass:** Delta Delta Delta chaplain and corresponding secretary; and member of the Women's Advisory Council.

**Mary Goodlett:** Alpha Xi Delta president, social and standards chairman; Stars in the Night Steering Committee and publicity chairman; Links; University Chorus; Baptist Student Union State Convention steering committee; Student Center social committee; and junior Panhellenic representative.

**Martha Minogue:** Holmes Hall president; Alpha Lambda Delta president; Cwens vice president; Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class president, treasurer, and second vice president; Junior treasurer; High School Leadership Conference committee; and Panhellenic vice president; Links Stars in the Night committee.

**Susan Perry:** Links mum sale chairman; Student Center social committee; AWS House of Representatives; Bowman Hall House Council and Judiciary Board; Kentucky Student Education Association; IAWS Convention hospitality committee; Welcome Week guide; and Delta Delta Delta historian and chaplain.

**Pam Smith:** Army ROTC sponsor, publicity chairman, historian, and treasurer; Scabbard and Blade sponsor; Alpha Delta Pi activities and honors chairman; assistant house president, and house president; and AWS representative.

**Kathy Ware:** Kentuckian staff; YWCA; Young Democrats; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Student Center social committee;

and Stars in the Night committee.

### Junior Representative

**Kathy Adams:** Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer; WAA council; Delta Zeta pledge class vice president and assistant pledge trainer; House Council athletic chairman; SuKy; Wesley Foundation; and Welcome Week assistant guide.

**Dede Cramer:** High School Leadership Conference steering committee; Stars in the Night arrangements committee; and Delta Delta Delta Homecoming chairman.

**Linda Lampe:** Patterson Hall president; Physical Education majors club; Young Democrats; Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class vice president; Blue Marlin; Newman Club; Kentuckian Greek staff; Committee of 240; and Co-Etiquette booklet committee.

**Blithe Runsdorf:** Kernel assistant campus editor; Co-Etiquette booklet co-chairman; AWS constitution revision committee; UK Council of Appalachian Volunteers Steering Committee; YWCA February membership meeting chairman; Holmes Hall representative for World University Services; and Holmes Hall Advisory Council.

**Mary Sayers:** Alpha Gamma Delta chaplain; YWCA cabinet; High School Leadership Conference committee; Stars in the Night committee; Welcome Week assistant guide; Bacteriology Society; and Residence Hall treasurer.

**Sandy Smith:** AWS House of Representatives; Stars in the Night Awards committee; Holmes Hall House Council; YWCA; Student Center publicity committee and outstanding member 1962-63; and Young Democrats.

**Lynn Wagner:** Cwens treasurer; Kappa Alpha Theta courtesy chairman; Nurses Association corresponding secretary, National Convention representative, and student affairs sophomore representative.

**Sophomore Representative**

**Mary V. Dean:** Freshman Y

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# Need For Engineers Declines; Defense Cuts Cited As Cause

By CARL MODECKI  
Kernel Campus Editor

There has been a 35 percent decline in the demand for engineers and other skilled technicians since 1960, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The decline has caused many engineers to return to school to obtain either a masters degree or a doctorate in order to protect their present job.

The decline is based on reports by Deutsch and Shea's monthly "demand index" which is based on the volume of help-wanted advertising in technical journals

and newspapers across the country.

Another indication of the decline in demand is the fact that starting salaries for engineers has risen only 4 percent annually since 1960. From 1955 to 1960 the starting salary rose about 8 percent each year.

Cutback in defense spending is cited as one of the major rea-

## Small Effect At UK

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, said yesterday that only RCA of the companies mentioned in the Wall Street Journal article have cancelled their recruitment visit to campus. The government has reduced the number of new employees it is seeking, said Mrs. Kemper, due to President Johnson's attempt to level off the number of federal employees.

On a whole, recruiters are seeking more men in all fields this year than last year, the Placement director said.

for a cut of \$1.3 billion in defense spending, and 60-70 persons for a slowdown in the demand for the engineers. President Johnson's new budget calls cent of the engineers are estimated to be tied directly or indi-

rectly to defense and space work. Sperry Rand recently furloughed 100 engineers, the first such layoff in the division's 54-year history. Republic Aviation has released 240 engineers, most of them in the aeronautical field, since Jan. 1. RCA's defense electronics division has furloughed some 500 engineers in the past year, but by retraining has managed to relocate all but 135 of the original 500.

Boeing Aircraft, according to the Wall Street Journal, will not discuss engineering layoffs publicly. "Sources close to Boeing estimate 1,500 engineers have been trimmed at its Seattle facilities since August; jobs have been found at other Boeing plants for only about 350 of the 1,500," the Journal said.

American Bosch Arma Corporation's Arma division has cut engineering employment at its plant, near Garden City, N.J., by 804 leaving only 616 engineers on the job.

Grumman Aircraft is one of the companies that is increasing its force of engineers, contrary to the trend in many companies.

Engineers aren't the only ones being hit by the cut-backs. Westinghouse Electric plants to cut about 3,000 white-collar workers from its payroll.

## SC Votes

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Science Department, joined the congress as a faculty adviser at the meeting.

Chellgren appointed Judiciary Board members, David Clark and Mike Field, to the constitutional revision committee. James Lee Crockarell was also appointed to the committee to replace Jim Pitts, Arts and Sciences senior, who resigned his position on the committee.

Chellgren has also appointed student representatives to serve the remainder of the calendar year on faculty committees. Bob Edwards, a junior in Commerce, and Ann Gregg Swinford, junior in Arts and Sciences, were appointed to the Rules Committee.

Other committee appointments include: Susan Phelps, Arts and Sciences junior, and Jim Kennedy, Education sophomore, Library committee; John Repko, Arts and Sciences junior, and Pauline May, Arts and Sciences junior, Student Organization and Social Activities committee; Jim Swara, Arts and Sciences junior, and Connie Roberts, Arts and Sciences freshman, Honors Program committee; and Bill Drescher, Arts and Sciences junior, and Sallie Dunn, Arts and Sciences sophomore, Special Committee on Student Achievement.

Chellgren also explained that an oversight in ticket purchasing rules for UK football games has been corrected. He said that now women students can get tickets for their husbands as well as male students getting tickets for their wives.

Chellgren announced that next year's Homecoming game would be on Nov. 7 against Vanderbilt.

## Mrs. Skinner Sets Fund

Mrs. Mary Dantzer Skinner, Pittsburgh, Pa., has set up a trust fund at the University in honor of her late parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer.

Income from the trust, to be known as the L. L. and Mary E. Dantzer Trust Fund, will go to the UK Department of English, to be used for support of whatever programs the department wishes.

Dr. Dantzer retired as head of the UK English department in 1947 after serving in that post for 33 years. He joined the UK faculty in 1912 and was appointed permanent head in 1915.

A native of Orangeburg, S. C., Dr. Dantzer received his bachelor's degree from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., in 1898. He also held the master's degree from Vanderbilt University and received an honorary doctor of literature from Wofford in 1934.

Before coming to UK, he was professor of modern languages at The Citadel, in South Carolina, and lecturer in English literature at the University of Leipzig, Germany. He died in 1958. Mrs. Dantzer, who died in 1953, was active in music and civic affairs in Lexington for many years.

## Placement Service Sets Interviews

The following Placement Service interviews have been announced for today and tomorrow, according to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Placement Service director.

**FEB. 27**  
Columbus, Ohio, Schools — Teachers in all fields.

**Ernst and Ernst**—Accounting at B.S. level. Majority of opportunities in Louisville and Lexington.

**General Tire and Rubber Co.**—Accounting; chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical and mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Interested liberal arts graduates who desire a career in production supervision.

**Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.**—Journalism, commerce, graduates in all fields interested in retail sales management. May graduates. Citizenship required.

**Harford County Schools, Bel Air, Maryland**—Teachers in all fields and at all levels.

**FEB. 27-28**  
**Louglas Aircraft Co.**—Chemistry, mathematics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; physics at all degree levels. Civil, electrical, mechanical, nuclear engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Metallurgical engineering

at M.S., Ph.D. levels. Citizenship required.

**U. S. Naval Aviation Information Team**—Student Center.

**FEB. 28**  
**Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. (Louisville)**—Commerce graduates at B.S., M.B.A. levels for training program. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

**Internal Revenue Service**—Accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

**Pan American Petroleum Corp.**—Geology and geophysics at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship preferred.

**Walled Lake, Michigan, Schools**—Teachers of elementary grades, elementary physical education; senior high school girl's physical education, English, home economics; mentally handicapped, speech therapy, visiting teacher; elementary vocal music.

## SC Movies Provide Good Shows, Low Prices

The Student Center's weekly movies are a service designed to give students an opportunity to see first-rate films at reduced prices.

According to John Repko, Student Center Board vice president, "The average attendance for one weekend is 200 students."

"So far this semester the films are breaking even, but toward the end of the semester attendance slacks," Repko said.

\$1,500 to \$2,000 is spent annually for films and operations. Last semester \$195 was lost. The weekend of President Kennedy's death

accounted for \$125 of the total loss.

If the admission price of 50 cents for entertainment movies and 60 cents for art films does not cover the cost of renting the film, a special fund composed of profits from Goldigger's and concerts is used.

The movies are shown Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 and 9:30, and Sunday night at 8 unless there is a conflicting campus activity.

## Fix That Leak

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP) — Fix that leak. Ohio State University extension engineers warn. They say one faucet leaking only 40 drops of water a minute wastes almost a gallon of water a day.

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There was conversation and new faces and a hand or two to shake! This was the scene at the President's reception for the junior class held last Saturday in the Alumni House. As the juniors arrived they were greeted



by their President John Oswald and his charming wife. In the picture at left several junior women are shown at the tea table; while in the picture at right President Oswald is shown meeting a member of the Centennial

Class, as Sandy Brock, co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee, talks to a student just out of camera range.

**Cosmopolitan Club**

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Taylor Education Building the Cosmopolitan Club will present two films. One, "The Brotherhood of Man," as the title suggests, discusses biological and cultural differences and similarities between men. The other, "Picture in your Mind," also approaches an understanding of cultural differences. Reports from Dr. Harper and Kathy White are that both films are excellent. They are short, so it is hoped that some stimulating discussion will follow the showing. Dr. Harper will moderate.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre a documentary prepared by NBC and broadcast on network television will be shown. The title is "The River Nile." Barry Bingham Jr. of WHAS will hold a question and answer session following the showing. No admission charge.

Ten visitors from Chile are on campus for two weeks under the Experiment on International Living. The Cosmopolitan Club will host them on March 5. Time and place will be announced.

If you are interested in organizing a trip to the New York World's Fair, please contact Kathy White. The trip would be planned for May, just after finals, and would be organized along the lines of the YWCA-YMCA U.N. Seminar.

**Pin-Mates**

Chris Stevens, a freshman diplomacy major from Mount Prospect, Ill., and a member of Delta Gamma, to John Campbell, a sophomore commerce major from Paducah and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

**SAM Meeting**

Dr. C. V. Youmans, Project Manager-Plant Education, I.B.M., will deliver an illustrated lecture "Develop Managers-or Else," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center.

**Elections**

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected Beth Roper president. Other officers include: Trudy Mascia, rush chairman; Ann Gregg Swinford, first vice president; Marty Minogue, second vice president; Susan Stumb, recording secretary; Sarah Galtskill, treasurer; Elaine Evans, corresponding secretary; Judy Gettlinger, pledge trainer; Bunny Laffoon, house president; Linda Lampe, scholarship; Sally McCrady, social chairman; Clara Fann Robinson, public relations; Dana Peck, fraternity appreciation; Rosemary Reiser, culture program; Sally Dunn, activities; Laurie Laise, marshal, and Marilyn Coyle, registrar.

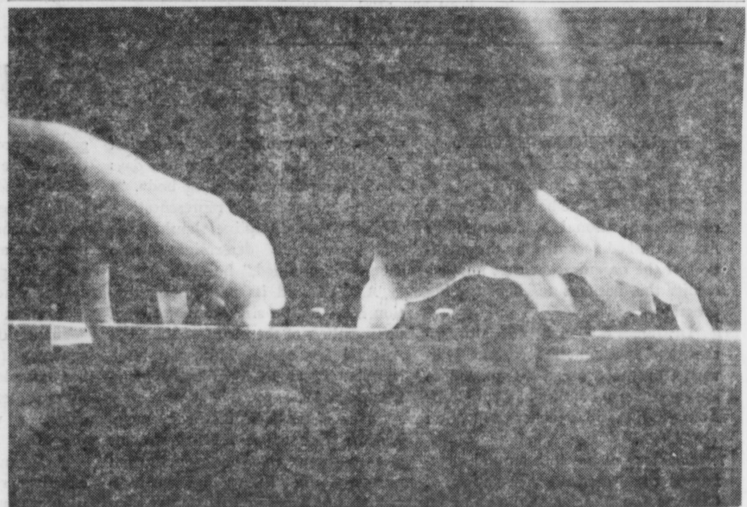
**HAMILTON HOUSE**

Recently elected officers of Hamilton House are: Patricia Ann Hager, president; Mary Lou Hicks, vice president; Patty Jo Foley, recording secretary; Beverly Dunn, corresponding secretary; Nita Green, treasurer; Rita Kay Thornbury, house manager; Carole Ward, social chairman; Susan Newell, activities chairman; Betty Quisenberry and Judy Woodring, historians; Sally Chapman, assistant historian.

**30 Years Of Theater**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When the Grand Theatre opened here on Aug. 10, 1933, Charles B. Hall attended, and he has been going pretty regularly since. He says he has attended 1,775 movies there and paid \$558.52 in admissions.

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**Campus Calendar**

- Feb. 27—Dutch Lunch, noon, Orange Room, Student Center
- Society for Advanced Management, 7:30 p.m., Student Center
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolde Ahlegrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Greek Week Dance.
- Feb. 29—Bowman Hall Open House, 1-3 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.
- March 1—Symphonic Band Concert
- Dr. Pellegrino speaking at Newman Club, 7 p.m.
- March 6—Patterson Hall Campus-wide Jam Session, 2-5 p.m.
- Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.

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Our fingers get tired, too.

# Faculty Adjustment To New Semester

Have the members of the faculty adjusted to the new University calendar instigated last fall?

Toward the end of the fall semester it seemed that professors and instructors had not covered the average amount of material for one semester. In order to compensate, they skimmed two or three chapters in an hour, assigned term papers the last two weeks of the semester, and assigned outside reading the last week of classes.

This load of work before finals



was the result of the slow pace set by the faculty at the beginning of the semester. In a large number of classes the first examination wasn't given until midterm week and the final hour test came right before finals.

Students, knowing the pressure they would be under without a vacation to write term papers and catch up on their reading, made a valiant attempt to complete their work before the end of the abbreviated semester. Last-minute "cramming" by professors made this an almost impossible task.

However, this semester the story seems to be a little different—at least if the first half is any indication. It seems that more professors and instructors are thinking ahead to the end of the spring term. They have increased the amount of material covered at the beginning of the semester, thus eliminating the rush to cover necessary material toward the end of the term. Term papers were assigned during the first weeks of classes and examinations have been given before midterm week.

We hope this is an indication of the trend for the remainder of the term. If it is, the problems caused by last-minute assignments in the fall will be eliminated. Let's hope so!

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## Campus Parable

### "The Secret Of Power" (From Jewish Literature)

The waters were rising until they almost reached the Throne of Glory. Thereupon the Almighty God cried out: "Be still, O waters!"

Then the waters became vain and boasted: "We are the mightiest of all creation . . . let us flood the earth!"

At this God grew angry and rebuked the waters. "Do not boast of your strength ye vain braggarts! I will send upon you the sands and they will raise up a barrier against you!"

When the waters saw the sand and of what tiny grains it consisted they began to mock: "How can such tiny grains as you stand up against us? Our smallest wave will sweep over you!"

When the grains of sand heard this they were frightened. But their leader comforted them: "Do not fear, brothers! True enough, we are tiny and every one of us by himself is insignificant. The wind can carry us to all ends of the earth, but, if we all only remain united, then the waters

will see what kind of power we have!"

When the little grains of sand heard these words of comfort they came flying from all corners of the earth and lay down one on top of the other and against each other upon the shores of the seas. They rose up in mounds, in hills, and in mountains, and formed a huge barrier against the waters. And when the waters saw how the great army of the grains of sand stood united they became frightened and retreated.

So, too, regarding man and his progress toward a more peaceful world. Should he stand alone, he stands limited. Should he unite with those of equal concern for a meaningful life, he draws immeasurable strength from that union and can serve the cause of peace in a far more constructive fashion. This, perhaps, is one of the prime functions of ethically-oriented religious groups.

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## America's Foremost Critic Of Education

# Conant Advocates Abolition Of NCATE

By STEVE BOOKSHESTER  
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CHICAGO—The best-known critic of the educational status quo in America asked recently for the abolition of the organization that now accredits this nation's teacher training program.

Dr. James B. Conant, educator, author, and President Emeritus of Harvard University, asked for an end to the controversial National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Speaking at the 16th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), Conant said he would substitute for NCATE a plan of state board accreditation based on the investigation of practice teaching programs.

He said that NCATE staff members do not base accreditation procedures on the preparedness of students to teach, but on "the administrative organization of teacher education institutions."

"I am convinced," said Conant of NCATE, "that its accrediting functions should be renounced. To put it bluntly, I would recommend to any faculty group or college president who asked me, that the institutions in question refuse to receive an NCATE visiting team."

Conant stated that he could not accept "a commission chosen largely by organizations associated with the National Education Association (NEA) . . . advised by a team made

up largely of professors of education who visited the campus for two days . . ." as a valid accrediting body. "I do not believe that the representatives of any single discipline should have such power in determining who should be certified," he said.

AACTE and its parent organization NEA hold a sizeable majority of the members of the board of NCATE. AACTE has seven, while the NEA has six. Total NCATE board membership is 19.

Even if the NCATE board membership were to be revised, Conant sees no chance that the accreditation process would "insure that the individuals prepared on a particular campus were qualified."

"I would not be willing to certify many of the graduates of certain institutions which have received some form of NCATE accreditation," Conant said. He stated that "though some (NCATE-certified institutions) are excellent, others are of such a quality that a state (education) department must either be uninformed or irresponsible to recommend the automatic certification of all their graduates." Many state departments are now basing teacher accreditation on NCATE accreditation of training institutions.

The plan advocated by Conant as a substitute for NCATE is based on the philosophy that the state possesses the ultimate power to regulate the public schools and to determine the conditions of teacher employment.

Under Conant's plan, which he designates "the restricted state pro-

gram approach" to teacher certification, state boards would accredit schools and certify teachers on the basis of the proficiency shown by student teachers in their practice experience, and by the quality of instruction given the college student during that practice teaching period.

Conant would also have the state "demand of the college president a statement that a particular candidate has completed what his entire faculty—academic and professional—considers a well-designated education program."

"Obviously," Conant stated, "the effectiveness of the 'restricted state program approach depends largely on the quality of the university professor assigned to supervise the practice teacher and evaluate his work. It also depends on the public school situation in which the practice teaching is being done, and on the quality of the public school cooperating teacher."

He noted that "neither I nor my colleagues during our visits to many institutions found the college or university persons in charge to be exactly what I had in mind."

Conant advocates the appointment of "clinical professors in education" with such appointments made based on a background of outstanding accomplishment in actual teaching situations.

He charged he had "rarely visited an institution in which an experienced teacher of a secondary school subject . . . was responsible for the practice teaching unless the person

had given up teaching and had no intention of returning."

He said that, in his opinion, "practice teaching will continue to fall far short of its potentialities until the successful school teachers are given the highest status in the faculty and held responsible for the organization and carrying out practice teaching."

It is absolutely necessary, Conant said, that teacher training programs be supervised by a professor who has been, and still is, a teacher of the subject which the student is learning how to teach.

Stated Conant, "I am convinced that a college had better stop trying to prepare our secondary school teachers in any given field if adequate practice teaching in that field is not available and if an experienced teacher in that field cannot be found to supervise the teaching as a professor of the college. A college has no business pretending to educate a future secondary school teacher if properly supervised practice teaching cannot be arranged."

The state board under the Conant plan would approve the criteria by which clinical professors were appointed and the conditions under which they were to work. It would have to determine whether practice teaching facilities were adequate, and it would also be empowered to "examine the alleged institution-wide commitment to teacher education and to determine whether or not there existed machinery with power to make this commitment a reality."



Essence Of The Controversy

# Greeks, Critics Exchange Views

By KENNETH GREEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

All across the country, scores of charges have been leveled at the Greek system by anti-Greeks, and Hellenics have made their answers.

A member of the Interfraternity Council at Syracuse, Jon Eberenz, said in a letter to the editor that "a Greek is presented with many opportunities that are often denied independents. . . .

1. "A Greek has the opportunity for leadership and proper leadership training through personal experience. The vast majority of Greeks get an opportunity to practice leadership.

2. "The weekly chapter meeting, recently referred to as a waste of time, teaches proper procedure, discussion elements, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and presents the opportunity to have your ideas become policy.

3. "Again contrary to recent publicity, I find fraternity living less expensive than when I was a freshman. Also I have more opportunities for jobs, scholarships, grants, and aids through my fraternity.

4. "Despite recent accusations, I find that the fraternity has not limited my horizons but broadened them through repeated contact with many groups, including IPC, joint parties, coffees, and social service work, to mention a few.

5. "Warranting mention at this time are such points as improved meals, better housing, people interested in your academics, and social (life)."

In spite of all the criticisms of Greek life at Syracuse, fraternity and sorority systems are thriving. An editorial in the Nov. 20 issue of the Daily Orange asserted that the Greek system was far from dying out.

This assertion was based on the number of coeds who went through rush under closely supervised conditions to prevent "snow jobs" on the part of sorority women.

"The increase over last year's registration figures shows a definite contradiction that the Hill fraternity-sorority system has failed to attract students to replenish its ranks. Fraternity figures, to date, show the same outstanding interest among freshman men as do the sorority figures."

The Daily Orange (Syracuse University) ran a series in November, 1963, investigating Greek life:

"To the . . . independent," the writer reported, "the chapter house is one of the focal points for criticism, as each house gives him something tangible to dislike.

"Fraternity and sorority houses . . . comprise a major part of university housing, with 33 percent of resident students registered in the individual houses."

"It is in the atmosphere of the Greek houses, Greeks say," the writer continued, "that makes them 100 percent better than dorm living."

"With 'homey fixtures' and 'rooms you can paint or paper and decorate as you want to,' the Greek living center advocate says that 'living in' gives him the opportunity to 'know all the brothers better.'"

The Daily Orange also reported that "Greeks sometimes smugly assert that 'house food is much better than dorm food.'"

The article ended with, "One thing the Greeks do say, 'Once I've lived in the house, I'd decided that I'd never go back to university housing again. Food and general living conditions are much better inside the house.'"

In the seventh part of the series, the Daily Orange studied "The Essence: Greek Ritual." "Perhaps the most talked-about fraternity ritual is the 'line-up,'" Junior Editor Cissy Posselt asserted.

"In the 'line-up' the brothers and pledges gather after the

pledges have committed some "horrendous pledge prank" or after they have performed poorly on their weekly pledge exam.

"The usual procedure during these line-ups is that the pledges are made to stand in a line, usually under bright lights, while the brotherhood either fires questions or remarks of general abuse at them.

"Other 'line-up' procedures include the use of 'weapons' such as rotten eggs, tomatoes, and sometimes wet spaghetti."

The writer then took up "hazing," "tom-foolery," and "help week." She asserted that Greek rituals were "archaic."

In her eighth attack on the Greek system, Miss Posselt investigated "The Case: Anti-Sorority." The article was concerned mostly with random quotes.

"I feel," one Syracuse coed said, "that everything I've gotten out of the university, I got on my own, without the aid of a house."

Of remaining independent, one coed said, "You aren't tied down to the people you meet that way. I feel that I'm a more rounded personality because of this."

A common complaint was that a "sorority woman is sometimes not allowed to date certain fraternity men because their houses are not rated as tops."

"I never felt like allying myself with a group," another commented. She felt "the ritual I've heard about is ridiculous, and I want to be able to spend my time on more worthwhile things."

In her tenth article, Miss Posselt investigated "The Case: Anti-Fraternity."

She listed eight criticisms independents make of the fraternity system. These included the "narrowness of the whole system," the conformity, the amount of time consumed, obligatory parties, free (as opposed to regulated) dating, individuality, ready-made friends, and the cost.

The attack on, and the defense of, the Greek system is by no means confined to certain locales. At San Diego State College, Mike Sund scrutinized the advantages of fraternities.

"A modern college campus," he wrote, "needs vital, interested people who realize there is more to a college education than books, lectures, and homework."

"Fraternities and sororities encourage their members to engage in those student activities which will bring honor and recognition to themselves and service to the school.

"Campus leaders in all fields are Greeks, though no one would attempt to say that Greeks are more able or intelligent than the average student.

"What they do have over the rest of the campus population is interest—interest in the school, their particular group, and in their own development as complete, well-oriented individuals."

A critique of charges against fraternities appeared in the Daily Cardinal (University of Wisconsin) on Nov. 8, 1963. The author of the article, Dag Sohlberg, answered five charges.

1. **Fraternities are private organizations.** "Every campus organization," Sohlberg wrote, ". . . falls under the description of being 'more than private organizations'; they can all pick the members they want, and some are even fighting to make their membership list itself a secret."

2. **Fraternities don't provide an educational environment.** ". . . Water fights and all holy hell goes on into all hours of the night throughout the year in the vast majority of the dorms," Sohlberg answered, "while the atmosphere in a fraternity house is usually like a library by comparison."

3. **Kushes can be denied membership** because of one member's vote. Mr. Sohlberg evidently took this as a charge against the clauses some fraternities maintain which limit the membership to whites only. "There are integrated fraternities," he answered,

"and all have members that come from different national backgrounds."

4. **Fraternities choose beer-drinking, non-intellectual, socially acceptable men.** "I am sure that careful scrutiny of the record . . . will reveal that there are non-Greeks as well as Greeks who are dropped by the University for scholastic reasons. If he (the accuser) looks closer, he may even notice that the percentage is higher for the non-Greeks.

"As for the beer drinking, a tour of the dorms or apartments on Saturday night will produce an amount of nausea hangovers that would make Bacchus himself jealous. . . ."

5. **Fraternity men are social invalids because brotherhoods consist of only those who are easy to get along with.** "I am willing to bet that even Mr. Wells (the accuser) doesn't choose his closest companions among people he dislikes and cannot get along with."

In a protest against an anti-Greek article that appeared in the News Record (University of Cincinnati), Paul Marshall, IPC president, said in a letter:

"Nowhere in the News Record has it been mentioned that fraternity men comprised an overwhelming majority of Men's Advisers. Nowhere has it been stated that fraternities are sacrificing greatly to support the 1963 Homecoming.

"Nowhere in the paper is there a statement praising our fraternity system for maintaining one of the highest scholastic records in the nation. Nowhere have I seen fraternity men congratulated for carrying the major burden of student government and student activities."

He concluded the letter by writing, "I would hope that our fraternities will be judged on their overall record, and not on the actions of a few individuals."

Eastern Kentucky State College has been trying to decide whether or not to permit national fraternities and sororities to colonize on campus.

The following is an excerpt from "Fraternities and Sororities: Should We?", an article which appeared last year.

"As the College grows larger, it cannot help but lose a little of the intimacy of the smaller school. At large schools, while it is undoubtedly easier—for some—to gain a wider circle of friends, it is also easier to become lost in the crowd. Mosh college students apparently need to "identify" with something, just so they will not become another of the mass of faces. Thus, the striving to gain recognition, through some medium—whether it is campus politics or anything else. Perhaps social fraternities and sororities will help to fill this need. Certainly no one can deny that these organizations do give their members support.

"Another objection to the purely social Greeks is that they are undemocratic. This point has arguments refuting it and supporting it. In an ideal situation, there would be enough fraternities and sororities, each with their own characteristics, to provide pleasant groups for all interested students. Whatever one's personality, there would be some place for him to fit in. However, it is an undeniable fact that this ideal situation exists in few places. Worthwhile students never get a bid, and their lives are hurt by it. On some campuses, the independents are given no recognition, and the Greeks "run everything." Sometimes rivalry among the Greeks grows to such an extent that, instead of friendly cooperation, there is real hatred.

"Of course, as campus society exists at the present there are cliques and other closed groups. In one way, instituting fraternities and sororities would only define a situation that is already here. If one group of students cares to join together, admitting

only an accepted few to their society, perhaps it might be better to let the group organize themselves. However, if the College does establish social Greek organizations, there should be some provision for the independents, and there should be enough of the sororities and fraternities to take care of every student that wants to join one.

"Another frequently given objection to these organizations is their immorality and lack of emphasis on scholastic achievement. Some seem to live for two things—drinking and sex. If Eastern does decide to found fraternities and sororities, they should be supervised so the charge of immorality can never be ascribed to them, and scholastic standards should be strictly kept. When a social Greek organization breaks the code which should be set up, it should be put on firm probation. Fraternities and sororities should be an asset to the College, not a debit, and should not be maintained unless they do reflect credit.

"These groups could give Eastern more enthusiasm, more social functions, and more interest in college activities. On the other hand, glamour is a dangerous lure of the fraternities and sororities. There is the hazard that we may be overwhelmed by the glitter and accept them blindly."

## Lances

The Office of the Dean of Men is now receiving applications for Lances, junior men's honorary.

Applicants must write a letter based on the Lances point system, available in the Office of the Dean of Men. He should be prepared to read his letter at 7 p.m., March 5 in Room 119 in the Student Center so that he may be screened.

Juniors and second semester sophomores with an overall standing of 2.5 or better may apply. The Office of the Dean of Men will supply any additional information needed.

1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.

3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

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IN GARDENSIDE

## Harriers Travel To Louisville

The University thimlies, under the tutelage of Coach Bob Johnson and assistant coach Press Whelan, will place entries in four events of the NCAA Eastern Indoor Championships to be held this Saturday at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

UK's "hot" mile relay team, fresh from winning the SEC in-

door meet and setting a record of 3:25.9 on an extremely slow track, has the best chance to post a win in the highly competitive meet.

"I think it will take between a 3:19.0 and 3:17.0 to win it," Coach Johnson explained when asked what he thought the UK relay team's chances were. The Wildcat unit is composed of Bill Arthur, John Knapp, Jim Gallagher, and Johnny Cox.

The two favorites in the event will be Furman and Central State. Both relay teams have posted a time of 3:18.0.

Kentucky also will enter Arthur and Cox in the 600-yard run. Arthur finished third in the SEC indoor meet.

Boston University's Tantoriki and Norfolk State's Johnson rank as two of the favorites in the 600-yard run. Cox will have to beat Tantoriki to qualify for the finals, as both are in the same heat, and only heat winners go to the finals. Johnson is the current Pan-American Games Champion in the 400 meters.

In the 1,000-yard run, UK will be represented by Knapp, who won this same event at Ohio State, and Gallagher. Knapp finished third in the SEC Indoor Meet, while Gallagher won the 880-yard event at Ohio State with a time of 1:56.

The final event in which the Wildcats will have representatives is the 70-yard high hurdles. Walt McGuire, the 1963 Kentucky Federation Indoor Champion, will represent UK in this event. McGuire has posted a time of 7.5 seconds for the 60-yard high, but has no time on record for the 70-yard high hurdles.

Stiff competition in this event will be provided by Bill Pomphrey of Tennessee, who is the present SEC indoor high and low hurdles champion, and Furman's Frank Loustralot.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**EARLY BIRDS** (And wise they are) I am speaking of those guys that have had the foresight enough to select their spring and summer sport coats and slax before the season really hits. By actual count and personal observation, I am prepared to make the announcement that the main leaders so far are the "candy stripes."

**DO YOU** like to ski, ride surf, swim or just loaf? Then you will like the new "surfer" by "McGregor." They are made of Tarrill Twill cloth and are reinforced with a light weight—but—strong lining. The color is the popular Burgundy, and trimmed with handsome green madras at the waistband, and they sport a small cuff on the legs of the same design. The fly closing is zippered, and fastens at the waistline with a matching cord lacing—very rugged looking—very sharp and very comfortable —(and also very difficult to describe on paper—you will just have to see for yourself!)

**I PROMISED** to let various ones know when our supply of sport belts was "pumped-up" again.—They finally arrived and you can match just about any outfit out of this shipment. —I kept my promise.

**SO YOU** have never worn a pair of those "Dacron and Cotton" slax? All I can say is, "you don't know what you are missing."

**PARKAS** of all sorts, are extremely popular for casual and practical wear. They now have a strong hold in the beachwear fashion race. They can be found in solid colors, madras, candy stripes, and made up of a variety of materials from cotton to nylons. Parkas are a "Share Fashion"—worn by "guys and dolls" alike. Short sleeve parka style sweat shirts with your school proclaimed across the front are neat and gaining favor.

**SOME** think that casual wear means sloppiness (they are so wrong) casual wear can be very pleasing to your observers eyes, if you put together tastefully with colors and matching designs in mind. Casual wear can look as sharp as dress wear—but not for the same occasions, naturally) as long as you are clean and your outfit well coordinated.

**WILL SOON** call a meeting of my campus representatives — so they can look over the new items and etc.

**MY HAT IS OFF** in respect to the "Phi Delta Thetas" for their warm and humane gesture last Saturday, (Feb. 22). They traveled to "Hyden, Ky." (Leslie County) and aided a school in dire need. They went en-masse and fireproofed the walls with a special boarding and painted the school. I understand that this school is still (at this day and age) heated by an old fashioned "pot-bellied" stove (which as you know, is not the most adequate nor the safest!) I will not close this time with baloney as usual —I will repeat—MY HAT IS OFF to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

So Long For Now . . .

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## Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

One doesn't have to keep his ear to the ground very much these days on the campus to hear such remarks as "we better win the NCAA this year, because next year we won't even be in the conference race." This type of remark shows a shocking lack of confidence in both Coach Adolph Rupp and those members of this year's varsity and freshman teams that will be around next season.

The popular consensus seems to be that the SEC race for next season will be decided in a two-day dog fight, featuring Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Looking at this season's rosters it isn't difficult to see why some people would feel this way, at least in terms of an on-paper analysis.

A cursory check reveals that the Commodores will have their entire starting lineup, which includes Clyde Lee, Bob Grace, Wayne Taylor, Roger Schurig, and John Ed Miller, returning for the 1964-65 schedule. Meanwhile, over at Knoxville, Coach Ray Mears will retain such outstanding personnel as Howard Bayne, A. W. Davis, Bobby Hogsett, Larry McIntosh, and Pat Robinette.

To give the pessimists their due, Kentucky will be hit harder by graduation than any other conference team. Passing on to bigger and better things when graduation day rolls around this May will be starters Cotton Nash, Ten Deekin, and Chili Ishmael. Admittedly, these losses will be hard to make up.

Sticking around though for the 564-65 slate will be Larry Conley, Tom Kron, Terry Mobley, Mickey Gibson, Randy Embry, and Sam Harper, among those who have seen considerable action this season. In addition, moving up from this season's fine freshman team will be at least two boys who Coach Rupp will probably have a hard time keeping out of the starting lineup, Louie Dampier and Pat Riley.

The big problem will once again be a distinct lack of height, with Kron being the tallest one at 6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ . In fact, it will be an even more distinct problem than it has been this season. Gibson however, although only 6-2, has a capability of going on the boards with much taller men, very much like Ted Deekin has this season.

Undoubtedly, Kron will be moved to the front court to provide more height and muscle on the boards, and the lack of height might give John Adams and/or Larry Lentz just the chance that they've been waiting for. But to write off a team with such strength in numbers and experience before they even play a ball game is pretty unrealistic. They will undoubtedly have to scrap like demons for every game they win, but don't be too surprised if, by the end of the schedule, it's once again good old UK right up at the top of the SEC standings.

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### Vandy Swimmers Host Eastern Ky Saturday

The Vanderbilt swimming team faces Eastern Kentucky Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Pool in the next-to-the-last dual meet of the 1964 season. The Commodores defeated Eastern at Richmond last year 57-37, and hope to add to the 5-4 current record.

Coach Wayne Cole had excellent efforts from Arthur Hancock, Bob Hobbs and Jim Forrester last week as Vandy beat Georgia Tech 52-43 in Atlanta then lost to Georgia by the same score in Athens. Hancock did the 50-yard free style in 22.7 and the 100 in 49.7 seconds at Tech, the latter being better than the current SEC record of 50.2. Hobbs did the 200-yard free in 1:57.7, tenth better than the SEC record and the 500-yard free in 5:39, second best time in the SEC this year. Forrester set a new Vandy record of 2:16.1 in the 200-yard backstroke at Georgia.

## Vandy Sets 18 Contests For SEC Baseball Card

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Vanderbilt University's 1964 baseball schedule includes 18 Southeastern Conference games in a total of 23 to be played against 9 different schools.

The Commodores open March 16 with the University of Florida at Gainesville, and close in Nashville on May 9 in a doubleheader with Tennessee. Twelve games are set for McGugin Field on the Vandy campus and eleven are on the road.

Harley Boss, former major league firstbaseman (with the Washington Senators and the Cleveland Indians in the 1930's), is coaching the Commodores for his third full season, and Don Knodel will handle the freshman candidates for the third time.

Boss has 25 candidates working to make the varsity, including seven lettermen, and he expects to field his soundest Commodore squad to date. Shortstop Terry Geshke, outfielder Hick Ewing, and catcher Dan LeGear are seniors with two letters each, while juniors Charley Ingram (inf-of), Rodgers Lunsford (inf), Terry Knepper (1b) and Bunny Richardson (p) all earned their first letter last season. Richardson won five of the Commodore's six victories in 1963, and was rated one of the SEC's finest sophomores.

Eight numeral winners from the 1963 freshmen are working. They include Stan Baldyga, who led the pitchers with a 1.44 earned run average, Mike Ofenstein (inf), who led the hitters with a .400 batting average, and Tim Schweizer (of), who batted a healthy .361. Dave Jessup and John Mazach each earned 2-0 records as pitchers for the '63 freshmen.

The 1963 Commodores won six and lost 15 overall, with a 4-13 SEC record. The freshmen won 8, lost 3 and tied one against prep schools in the Middle Tennessee area.

In the SEC's eastern division Vandy plays Florida, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech twice each, and their most regular rivals, Kentucky and Tennessee five games. Outside they play Middle Tennessee and Sewanee home and home, and they host Wittenberg College of Springfield, Ohio in a single game. The complete schedule follows:

March 15—Florida ...Gainesville  
 March 17—Florida ...Gainesville  
 March 20—Auburn ...Auburn  
 March 21—Auburn ...Auburn  
 March 24—Wittenberg ...Nashville  
 March 27—Kentucky ...Nashville  
 March 28—Kentucky ...Nashville

## Wrestling

The University intramural program will sponsor a wrestling tourney starting April 6 for any interested individuals or groups.

However, a preliminary clinic to be held March 3 must be attended to register for the tourney.

Former Wildcat football star Vince Semaury will conduct the pre-tourney clinic. He will offer demonstrations on various wrestling holds and techniques and show methods of proper conditioning to prepare for the tourney.

Weigh-ins will also take place at the March clinic for placement in one of the eight weight divisions. There will be brackets for weights of 135, 143, 151, 159, 167, 175, 185, and heavyweights.

A single elimination tournament will be drawn up for each weight division. Awards will be given to the champions and runners-up in both the team and individuals. Entrance in the tourney may be gained by attending the March 3 clinic.

April 3—Georgia.....Nashville	April 28—Sewanee.....Nashville
April 4—Georgia.....Nashville	May 1—Kentucky.....Lexington
April 10—Tennessee.....Knoxville	May 2—Kentucky (2 games) ... Lexington
April 11—Tennessee.....Knoxville	May 5—Middle Tenn.....Nashville
April 17—Middle Tenn.....Mur-freesboro	May 8—Tennessee.....Nashville
April 18—Sewanee.....Sewanee	May 9—Tennessee (2 games) ... Nashville
April 24—Georgia Tech...Nashville	April 25—Georgia Tech...Nashville
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### On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check".)

#### THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



*cut it out and paste it on your chest*

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,  
 Shining star,  
 How we wonder  
 If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,  
 A road is a lane,  
 When you're eating chow,  
 Remember the main.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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# Senate Slate Set

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 camp; Freshman Y steering committee; Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class altruistic chairman; Stars in the Night decoration committee; and High School Leadership Conference sub-committee.

**Martha DeMyer:** Chi Omega sorority; Home economics club; and freshman representative to Agriculture and Home Economics Student Council.

**Dianna Gawn:** AWS House of Representatives; Residence Hall scholarship committee; and French Club.

**Gay Gish:** Pi Beta Phi special events chairman and pledge class historian; Kernel staff; Stars in the Night decorations committee; Freshman Y camp; YWCA; and Holmes Hall Advisory Council.

**Connie Mullins:** Freshman Y camp; junior and senior Panhellenic; Kappa Delta magazine chairman; Stars in the Night steering committee and program chairman; Women's Residence Hall pamphlet committee; Etiquette booklet committee; Alpha Lambda Delta; and High School Leadership Conference hostess committee.

**Mary Jane Wagner:** Patterson Hall social chairman; junior Panhellenic treasurer; Delta Delta Delta sorority; and High School Leadership Conference contact committee.

**Susanne Ziegler:** AWS Senate; High School Leadership Conference secretary-treasurer and steering committee; Kappa Delta pledge class president and efficiency chairman; junior Panhellenic; Alpha Lambda Delta; and Holmes Hall House Council;

SuKy; and Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters.

**Panhellenic Representative**  
**Ann Breeding:** Kentuckian staff; Student Center personnel committee; AWS Senate; and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

**Ann Hamilton:** junior Panhellenic secretary; Patterson Hall vice president and House Council; and Pi Beta Phi pledge class president.

**Cheryl Miller:** Owens; Alpha Xi Delta treasurer; Student Center personnel committee; Welcome Week guide; High School Leadership Conference activities committee; Stars in the Night invitations committee; rush counselor; and delegate to SEC Panhellenic conference.

**Brenda Schooler:** Links; Kentucky Student Education Association; Alpha Gamma Delta treasurer; Hanging of the Greens steering committee; Stars in the Night program committee; YWCA; and junior Panhellenic counselor.

**Becky Snyder:** Holmes Hall activities and social chairman; SuKy; YWCA; Chi Omega sorority; and High School Leadership Conference forum committee.

**Jane Tullis:** IAWS Convention secretarial committee; Stars in the Night publicity committee; Young Republican; American Marketing Association; National Business Education Association; and Delta Delta Delta treasurer.

**Women's Residence Hall Council Representative**  
**Rita Alexander:** Keeneland Hall House Council; and Baptist Student Union.

**Mary Jones:** Blazer Hall House Council; Honors Program; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Committee of 240; and YWCA.

**Anne Miller:** Honors Program; Committee of 240; Student National Education Association; Freshman Y; and Residence Hall officer.

**Barbara Peart:** Honors Program; and Fencing Club.

**Kathy Zoeller:** Dillard House social chairman; Newman Club; WAA; Women's Physical Education Club; and IAWS Convention registration committee.

**Lynn Kessick:** Women's Residence Hall Council Representative; World University Service secretary; Student National Education Association; and residence unit secretary and treasurer.

## Correction

The University Department of Psychology has its main offices in the Medical Center and not in Funkhouser Building as was stated in Tuesday's Kernel.



## Chilean Students

Pictured at a reception held recently for Chilean Students who are guests on the University campus are Mrs. Violeta Chavez, de Gonzalez, President John W. Oswald, Maria Christina Zuiroz, Paulina Revadeneira, and Octavio Cordero.

## Commerce And Business Seniors

Students interested in applying for graduate work in business at colleges requiring the "Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business" will have the opportunity to take test at the University if 15 or more sign up for the same test date.

At the present time only the University of Cincinnati is listed as a test center for the April 4 test administration. In addition to this, the University of Louisville has been reactivated as a center, although this fact is not shown on the list of centers.

Those desiring to take this test should write to "Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business," Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. and request a bulletin of information and test registration form. Upon receiving these, the student must complete the test registration form and return it to Princeton. On line six of the registration form, "test center," they should indicate University of Kentucky. It will not be necessary to be concerned with the deadline of Feb. 29 for the establishment of special centers, although all other deadlines relative to application must be followed.

Students who have already made application for the April 4 testing and indicated some other center should write to Princeton and request a change to the Lexington center.

## SuKy

All SuKy members are requested to meet at 4 p.m. today in the SuKy Room of the coliseum. This is an extremely important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, Paxton or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.  
 3. Closing date, Saturday, April 11, 12:00 noon. Turn in your packs at the Student Center, First Floor TV Lounge, between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.  
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