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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Porter-Fields Slate Enters SC Campaign

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Kernel Managing Editor

Carson Porter and Marsha Fields announced today as the second slate for executive positions in the Student Congress elections, April 7.

Porter, a two-term SC representative who made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency last year, will run against John O'Brien, another presidential candidate and current SC vice president.

Miss Fields, a member of the Congress Judiciary Board, will oppose Oscar Westerfield for the vice president's position. The two slates are the only ones to announce so far.

The Porter-Fields slate will run on an eight-part "student voice" ticket aimed at improved

representation for the student body, Porter said.

Student representation is, in fact, the name of the first plank of their platform. Proposed under this heading is "better utilization of the representation authorized to the student body on faculty committees concerning student affairs."

Porter said delegates to student-oriented faculty committees have not always been

*Young Democrats charge a political deal in the Student Congress race, page three.*

appointed, and often are not appointed for representation during the full term of the faculty committee.

"We intend to take full advantage of that offer," Porter said, "even if it means appointing representatives for January to January."

Porter and Miss Fields also propose to investigate the possibilities of turning the campus bookstore into a nonprofit bookstore. "I'll grant you that this might not be possible but no one has ever looked into it," Porter said.

Currently the University Bookstore is owned by the University but not on a nonprofit basis. Porter proposes to somehow eliminate the profit factor

Continued on Page 7



**'Care For A Light?'**

Photo By Sam Abell

"Care for a light, Herr Biedermann?" firebugs Jim Stacey, left, and Bill Stakelin, right, ask the harrassed Biedermann played by Albert Pyle, center, in Guignol's production of "Biedermann and the Firebugs" which opens April 13. See story, page eight.

## British Debaters To Argue Here

Debaters from Great Britain and the University will join forces tonight to argue the merits of United States policy in Vietnam.

The visitors are Michael Hartley-Brewer of the University of Birmingham and Richard Calder Jose of Nottingham University. One will team with UK debater Carson Porter of Louisville in supporting the American position, and the other will join John Patton of Ashland in opposing it.

The debate, sponsored by the UK Student Congress, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the College of Law Building. It is open to the public.

## One Day Left To Apply

## 20 Candidates File For SC Election

With one day left to apply, 20 candidates filed this morning to run for representatives in Student Congress.

Of the 20 students who have applied, 17 are fraternity and sorority members.

Only one incumbent, Steve Cook, sophomore political science major, had filed this morning.

Independents who have filed are Rodney Page, sophomore, political science; Herbert Bill Deskins, second year law student; and Charles L. Lamar, first year law student.

Of those with Greek affiliation four are from Delta Zeta sorority—Kathleen Ann Petry, junior in psychology; Julia Ann Kiser, junior in elementary education; Cheryl Fegley, sophomore in elementary education; and Ruby Clonts, junior in elementary education.

Three students from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity have filed. They are Joe Westerfield, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Ralph Wesley, junior in economics; and Tom Post, junior in mathematics.

Three filing from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are Frank King,

junior in Mechanical Engineering; Marvin Wachs, junior in chemistry; and Steve Cook.

Other candidates are Jack Cunningham, sophomore in political science and a member of Delta Tau Delta; Sheryl Snyder, sophomore in political science and a member of Sigma Chi.

Martha Ann Cash, freshman in English, Chi Omega; Linda J. Cornett, sophomore in English, Chi Omega; Marianne Banta, sophomore in English, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mickey Miller, sophomore in agriculture, Farmhouse.



**Alpha Chi Omega Ceremonies**

Mrs. John Sanders, chairman of Alumnae District Nine, talks with Linda Bodwell, national field adviser, at the initiation ceremonies for the 104th

chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority which were held this weekend at UK.

## Local Board Has Test Applications

The Lexington draft board today reported that it has been giving out applications for the college draft deferment test since Thursday, but not as many as it had expected.

"We expected to be swamped," a spokesman said.

Any male college student or high school senior may get the applications from any local board in the state. This means, for instance, that UK students will not have to wait until they get home to pick them up. The Lexington board, where they are available here, is at 190 N. Upper Street.

There is no chance whatever that they will become available on the UK campus, the spokesman said.

The tests, as reported earlier, will be given May 14 and 21 and June 23 at 1,200 locations in the nation and 10 in Kentucky.

The Kentucky centers include UK, the University of Louisville, Morehead, Murray, Western, Brescia, Pikeville, Eastern, Cumberland, and Paducah Junior College.

Composed of 150 questions,

the test is expected to take three hours to complete.

Local boards may use the test scores and class standings to determine who will be deferred, but they may use neither if they so desire.

As Col. Everette S. Stephenson reported last Thursday, when his State Selective Service office was in the process of releasing the test applications, the local board can use anything it wants to in reaching its final decision.

At that time, some had hoped that recent increases in voluntary enlistments would remove the need to draft college students. Col. Stephenson allowed this possibility, but reserved some doubt.

"You know who's enlisting," he pointed out. "Those we've already examined and approved for service." This, he implied, should keep the college student in sufficient danger to encourage him to take the test.

## Who's Hiring Whom?

# Study Reveals Demand For College Graduates

Here's some idea of where you'll stand after graduation when seeking a job. The results were tabulated from a study that came from the book, "Who's Hiring Whom?"

The first five tabulations are in order of indicated demand for applicants, highest first.

Applicants in major demand of the top 75 categories are as follows:

**Highly critical applicant shortages indicated**—33 percent or more of personnel recruiters seek applicants in the following categories: accountants, mechanical engineers, computer programmers, and secretaries.

**Critical applicant shortages indicated**—between 22 and 47 percent of recruiters seek electrical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates, stenographers, EDP systems analysts, stenotypists, typists, industrial engineers, mathematics graduates, and electronic engineers.

**Major applicant shortages indicated**—between 18 and 23 percent of recruiters seek key-punch operators, physics graduates, mathematicians, technical writers, laboratory technicians, machine designers, business and commerce graduates, civil engineers, computer engineers, auditors, biologists, clerk typists, personnel specialists, electromechanical engineers, sales engineers, financial analysts, physicists, and computer technicians.

**Applicants in high demand**—Accounting for between 11 and 17 percent of recruiters seek mechanical draftsmen, salesmen, statisticians, graduates, metallurgists, budget analysts, finance graduates, clerks, research engineers, mathematical statisticians, electronic technicians, process engineers, quality control engineers, biologists, metallurgy graduates, bacteriologists, design draftsmen, instrumentation engineers.

**Manufacturing engineers, project engineers, time-study men, bookkeepers, machinists, analytical chemists, economics graduates, office managers, administrators, librarians, electronic draftsmen, administrative specialists, cost analysts, market analysts, microbiologists, engineering physicists.**

**Architects, medical technologists, production supervisors, controllers, electrical draftsmen, organic chemists, physical chemists, procedures analysts, statistical analysts, and technical editors.**

The demand for college graduates in 25 fields of study ranks as follows: engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics, business administration, statistics, finance, metallurgy, economics, biological sciences, library science, psychology, agriculture, architecture, law, English and journalism, marketing, social sciences, education, forestry, health professions, astronomy, philosophy, foreign languages, fine and applied arts.

Position categories in which expansion of opportunities or increasing applicant shortages are

indicated (listed alphabetically): administrators, air transport specialists, bookkeepers, cartographers, computer programmers, EDP specialists, engine lathe operators, financial analysts, food specialists, foreign area specialists, foreign operations specialists, foremen, foresters, group leaders,

home economists, hospital attendants, hydraulics technicians, industrial designers.

Industrial relations specialists, inspectors, inventory control specialists, key-punch operators, laboratory assistants, landscape architects, machine designers, machine-tool operators, machine-

ry maintenance men, mail clerks, maintenance men, mechanics (mechanical), power plant and television), medical technologists, messengers, military scientists, milling machine operators, motor maintenance men, oceanographers.

Office managers, personnel

specialists, plant designers, plant maintenance men, plant superintendents, production control technicians, production supervisors, project coordinators, project officers, punch press operators, punch press set-up men, quality control technicians, research specialists, research technicians.

Statistical analysts, statisticians, supervisors, tax experts, test analysts, test technicians, therapists, time-study men, training directors, training specialists, turret lathe operators, TV production specialists, wage specialists, writers.

## 122,000 Summer Jobs Available For Students

Engineering graduates continue to be big on campus in the eyes of recruiters according to statistics produced by the seventh national job-market survey of "Who's Hiring Whom."

And among engineers, mechanical engineers ran well ahead of all others in terms of numbers of interested employers.

The next most wanted graduates, according to the survey, are chemists, followed by mathematicians, physics, business, statistics, and finance majors in that order. A total of 55 major fields of study were surveyed for the book.

The latest "Who's Hiring Whom" survey also shows significant increase in employer demand for such diverse types as home economists, personnel specialists, air transport specialists, foresters, agricultural graduates, foreign area specialists, landscape architects, oceanographers, therapists, and training specialists.

Increased employer interest in such applicants indicates expanding opportunities in these fields rather than a diminishing applicant supply, says Richard Lathrop, editor of the new edition.

During the course of their job-market research, the editors uncovered about 122,000 summer jobs ranging from smokejumpers to science assistants which are due to be filled before next June.

Although they found that 24,000 summer jobs in clerical and laboratory categories in the federal service has already been

spoken for, they also found that about \$1,500 federal summer jobs ranging in pay to \$125 per week remain open. About 48,000 of these are likely to be of interest to college students.

These and other summer jobs identified in the book will be committed to applicants at an rapidly accelerating rate between now and April 15 and will continue to be available on a rapidly diminishing basis thereafter, Lathrop warns.

One unsettling development was disclosed by the latest job survey. For the first time in the history of the book, a number of employers have specified a need for graduates with bachelor's masters, and even doctor's degrees for positions as mechanics. Aircraft, airplane assembly and test, electrical instrument jet engine ratio, television, and turbine mechanics are the job categories involved.

Lathrop attributes this development to sharply rising technology plus related changes in the concepts of professional and technical positions.

Symptoms of a changing and troubled world also crop up in the book on "work" for pro-

fessional soldiers, plus details on how to apply for such openings. As an antidote, Peace Corps opportunities and requirements are also spelled out in detail in the new edition.

Eight thousand employers and employment agencies across the nation were contacted during the job-market study in order to size up their recruiting plans for 1966.

In all, more than 68,000 job openings in permanent positions were reported.

The book specifies minimum qualifications requirements, general pay levels, overseas openings, summer jobs, and other data concerning the openings as supplied by recruiters. The names and addresses of the recruiters who hope to fill the openings are specified.

The author observes that most graduates have little familiarity with job-market practices and conditions. As a result, he says, "most make potentially costly mistakes when settling into post-graduate careers."

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# Condemn GOP Endorsements Of Slate

## Young Demos Hint At 'Deal' In SC Race

By WILLIAM KNAPP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The campus Young Democrats unanimously passed a resolution Monday night condemning the recent endorsement by their Republican counterparts of the O'Brien-Westerfield ticket in the upcoming Student Congress election.

"Such endorsement is wholly out of place in campus elections," Chris Gorman, chairman of the executive board of the Young Democrats said.

"This endorsement introduces the element of statewide and national politics into a non-partisan election which is to be held on state property," he said.

Traditionally, campus elections have been nonpartisan rather than identified with national oriented political groups, such as Young Republicans or Democrats.

"The Young Republicans, however, have endorsed the O'Brien-Westerfield ticket in what the Young Democrats feel is a 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours' type of deal, instigated by some amateur Greek politicians," Gorman said.

The Young Democrats believe there was a political deal made between the present officers of the Young Republican club to endorse the O'Brien-Westerfield ticket as payment of a political favor owed to O'Brien and Westerfield for previous support in Young Republican elections, Gorman added.

The type of deal suggested is one "in which my fraternity and my girl's sorority will support you in the Young Republican election if your fraternity and your girl's

sorority will support me in the Student Congress election," Gorman said.

"I would like to emphasize this is no attack on the Greek system as such, as I am a proud member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. However, it shocks my conscience to see these ambitious young men let their petty ambitions give the Greek system a black eye," Gorman said.

The Young Democrats called the endorsement "sham and fri-

vilous," and cited another recent "uninformed and naive effort"—the failure of the Young Republicans to rise above party factionalism to support the bond issue in the past statewide election.

"Last September the Young Democrats wrote a letter to the president of the Young Republicans, Steve Young, asking for support of the bond issue. The bond issue is a nonpartisan measure to benefit all the people in

the state, not just the Young Democrats, or the Young Republicans," Gorman said.

At that time the Young Republicans could not support the bond issue even though every Republican leader in the state had endorsed it. "The Young Republicans gave no concrete reasons why they were unable to support the bond issue," he added.

"It is pleasing to see the Young Republicans have finally

decided to rectify their ostrich-like behavior of the past, and get their heads up out of the sand, but it is unfortunate that they have chosen this occasion, which introduces the element of partisan politics into an election which is not among Democrats and Republicans, but rather one conducted among students," Gorman said.

"Both O'Brien and Westerfield are registered Democrats, too," he said.

**ALASKA**  
Anchorage: McKinley Jewelry  
Fairbanks: Ralph W. Perdue, Jeweler

**ALABAMA**  
Anniston: Couch's Jewelry Co.  
Auburn: Ware Jewelers  
Birmingham: Bromberg's  
Birmingham: Bromberg's (Mt. Brook)  
Decatur: Diamond Jewelry Co.  
Johnston St. & Gateway Shopping Center  
Florence: Rogers Fine Jly Dept.  
Fort Payne: Martin's Jewelers  
Gadsden: C. F. Hoffman & Sons, Inc.  
Huntsville: Bromberg's  
Mobile: Claude Moore, Jeweler  
Montgomery: Bromberg's  
Opelika: La Mont Jewelers  
Talladega: Griffin's Jewelry  
Talladega: Raff's Jewelers

**ARKANSAS**  
Camden: Stinson's Jewelers  
Crossett: Elliott's Jewelers  
El Dorado: Elliott's Jewelers  
Fayetteville: Underwood's College Jlys.  
Jonesboro: Purvis Jewelers

**FLORIDA**  
Clearwater: Trickles Jewelers  
Cocoa-Rockledge: Lawton & Co. Jewelers  
Daytona Beach: Wm. A. Ritzl & Sons  
Fort Lauderdale: Carroll's Jewelers  
Fort Myers: Fishel & Dowdy Jewelers  
Fort Pierce: Charles G. Rhoads & Son, Inc.  
Fort Walton Beach: Ratcliff Jewelers  
Gainesville: Robertson Jewelers  
Haines City: Frank Angle, Jlys.  
Hialeah: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Hialeah: Snow's Jewelers  
Hollywood: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Jacksonville: Underwood Jewelers—3 Stores  
Kendall: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Miami: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths  
Mulberry: Mulberry Jewelers  
North Miami Beach: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths

Orlando: Lawton & Co. Jewelers  
Orlando: Ray-Mears Jewelers  
Orlando: San Juan Jewelry Co.  
Panama City: Cogburn's Jewelers  
Perry: Wolfe Jewelers  
Plant City: Crescent Jewelers  
Tallahassee: Putnam Jewelers  
Tampa: Adams-Magnon Jewelers  
Tampa: Yates Jewelers, Inc.  
Titusville: Chambers Jewelers  
St. Petersburg: Bruce Walters Jewelers—2 Stores  
West Palm Beach: Gillespie Jewelers  
Winter Park: Ivey's—Swalstead Jewelers

**GEORGIA**  
Albany: The Mayfair Jewelers  
Atlanta: Maier & Berkele Inc.  
College Park: Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler  
Columbus: Kivett's Fine Jewelry  
Decatur: Maier & Berkele Inc.  
Douglas: Wilson Jewelry Store  
Gainesville: Mintz Jewelers  
Gordon: Dennis Jewelry Co.  
Macon: Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers  
Rossville: Brody's Rossville Jly. Co.  
Savannah: Desboulions—2 Stores  
Savannah: Levy Jewelers—2 Stores  
Valdosta: Girardin Jewelers

**INDIANA**  
Madison: Oscar C. Bear & Son  
New Albany: Ray's Jewelry

**KENTUCKY**  
Bowling Green: Howard Jewelers  
Covington: Motch Jewelers  
Hopkinsville: Joy's Jewelers  
Lexington: Victor Bogaert Co.  
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers

**LOUISIANA**  
Alexandria: Schnack's  
Bogalusa: Gayles Jewelers  
Breaux Bridge: Robert's Jewelry & Gifts  
De Quincy: E. W. Rodgers Co.  
Morgan City: Besse Jewelers  
Opelousas: Mornhivieg & Castille, Jlys.  
Ruston: Grigsby's Jewelers  
Shreveport: McCary's Shreve City Jlys.  
Shreveport: McCary Jewelers-Downtown

**MARYLAND**  
Annapolis: Tighman Co.  
Chevy Chase: R. Harris and Company  
Wheaton: Winthrop Jewelers

**MISSISSIPPI**  
Biloxi: Elliott Jewelry Co.  
Corinth: Walls Jewelry Store  
Hattiesburg: Parris Jewelers  
Hattiesburg: Rollings Jewelry Company  
Jackson: Strauss-Stallings Jewelers  
McComb: Hainer Jewelers  
Natchez: Butts & Yoste Jewelers  
Oxford: Crouch's Jewelry  
Pascagoula: Felts Jewelers  
Vicksburg: Strauss-Stalling Co.  
West Point: Rowell Jewelers

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Albemarle: Starnes Jewelry  
Asheville: Lee's Jewelers  
Asheville: Gordon's Jewelers  
Canton: Gordon's Jewelers  
Charlotte: Fields Jewelers, Inc.  
Durham: Jones & Frasier—2 Stores

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Fayetteville: Halcher's Jewelers  
Gastonia: Morris Jewelers  
Goldsboro: Garis Jewelers  
Greensboro: Schiffman Jewelry Co.  
Hendersonville: Gordon's Jewelers  
Hickory: The Bizar Company  
High Point: Perkinson's Jewelry Co.  
Jacksonville: Walton's Jewelers  
Kings Mountain: DeJinger's Jewl Shop, Inc.  
Lincolnton: Rankin's Jewelers  
Lumberton: A. J. Holmes, Jeweler  
Morganton: Gregory Jewelers  
Raleigh: Johnson's Jewelers  
Raleigh: Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores  
Reidsville: Mace's Jewelry—Gifts  
Rocky Mount: Gehman's Jewelry Store  
Salisbury: Bishop C. Leonard, Jewelers  
Sanford: Wagoner's Jewelers  
Southern Pines: Perkinson's Inc.  
Winston: Churchill's Inc.  
Winston-Salem: McPhails Inc.

**OHIO**  
Cincinnati: Herschede Jewelers—4 Stores

**OKLAHOMA**  
Bartlesville: Joseph Derryberry Jewelers  
Durant: Gem Credit Jewelers  
Enid: Morgan's Diamond Shop  
Idabel: Anderson's Jewelry  
Miami: Williams Jewelry  
Oklahoma City: B. C. Clark Jewelers  
Oklahoma City: B. C. Clark, Mayfair Inc.  
Norman: Goodno's Jewelry  
Shawnee: Sperry's Jewelers

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Charleston: Hamilton Jewelers  
Charleston: Charles Morrison, Jewelers  
Columbia: Gudmundson and Buyc  
Columbia: Reyner Hamilton Jewelers  
Lancaster: D. L. Robinson Co.  
Orangeburg: Cleo's Jewelry and Gifts  
Summerville: Dorchester Jewelers

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Cleveland: Pinion Jewelry Co.  
Dyersburg: Lewis Jewelers  
Gallatin: Blue's Jewelry  
Greenville: Lancaster's  
Henderson: Galbraith's Jewelry  
Johnson City: Beckner's Inc.  
Knoxville: Bowen's Jewelry—Bearden Center  
Knoxville: Kimball's  
Lawrenceburg: Downey & Jones  
Lewisburg: Downey & Jones  
Memphis: Graves-Steuwer Jewelers  
Memphis: Aultman Jewelers  
Nashville: George T. Brodnax—Green Hills Village & Madison Square  
Nashville: Phil Brodnax—6th Avenue  
Shelbyville: Henning Jewelers  
South Pittsburg: Hall Jewelers  
Springfield: Downey & Jones  
Tullahoma: Henning Jewelers

**TEXAS**  
Austin: Joe Koep & Son  
Bryan: Caldwell, Jewelers  
Dallas: Everts Jewelers  
Dallas: Owens Bros. Jeweler  
El Paso: Holdsworth Jeweler  
El Paso: Sheldon Jewelry Co. Inc.  
Fort Worth: Hallow's Jewelers  
Garland: Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—Ridge Wood Shopping Center  
Garland Shopping Center  
Henderson: Mitchell's Jewelers  
Houston: Billings Jewelry—2 Stores  
Houston: Walter Jewelry—2 Stores  
Killeen: Keen's Jewelers  
New Braunfels: Willis Jewelers  
Pasadena: Michaels Jewelry  
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry  
San Antonio: Leopold Jewelers  
San Antonio: Shaw's Jewelers—Gunter Hotel-Wonderland Shoppers City Shopping City  
Temple: L. S. James Jeweler  
Waco: Armstrong Jewelers

**VIRGINIA**  
Alexandria: Winthrop Jewelers  
Clifton Forge: Hodges Jewelry Store  
Covington: Hodges Jewelry Store  
Danville: Hodnett & Speer Co.  
Falls Church: Winthrop Jewelers  
Harrisonburg: John W. Talafero, Jlys. (Wilson's)  
Lynchburg: Phillips Bros. Jewelers  
Norfolk: D. P. Paul Co.—2 Stores  
Richmond: Schwarzschild Bros.—2 Stores  
Roanoke: George T. Hitch Jeweler  
Staunton: H. L. Lang & Co., Jewelers  
Suffolk: Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.  
Waynesboro: Hodges Jewelry Store

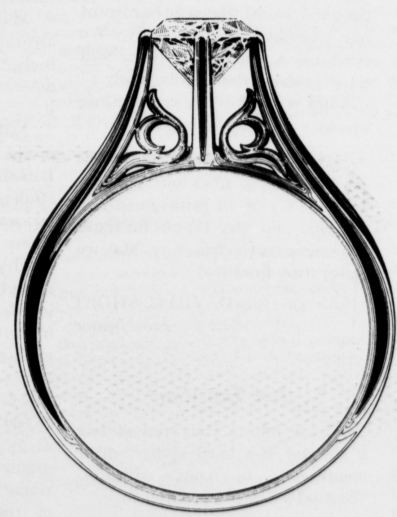
**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
Washington: Farr's Jewelers  
Washington: R. Harris and Company—Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase  
Washington: Chas. Schwarz & Son

**WEST VIRGINIA**  
Charleston: Galperin Jewelry Co.  
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Fairmont: Ray's Jewelry Co.  
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DIAMOND RINGS



CONTESSA - FROM \$150

### Bulletin Board

Students interested in looking over literature obtained by the Student Congress pertaining to possible places of full-time summer employment outside of the Blue Grass area should go to Room 115 of the Student Center from 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, March 28-April 9.

Pitkin Club has been perusing Christian morality from many denominational perspectives this spring. This week Pitkin Club presents Rev. Don Eliem who will speak on Christian Morality from a Lutheran viewpoint. The club meets at the Presbyterian Center, at 412 Rose St. each Wednesday at noon. Reservations can be made by phone (254-1881) before noon Wednesday.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 309 of the Student Center. Robert W. Fleishman will read a paper entitled "On the Problem of 'National Personality' in Historical Writing."

Applications are available for president, vice president, and representative of Student Congress in Room 102 of the Student Center. The filing deadline is March 31.

Newly elected Delta Zeta officers are Cheryl Mathias, president; Diane Beck, pledge trainer; Rena Horton, rush chairman; Cheri Bradley, assistant rush chairman; Terry Miller, historian; Ruby Clonts, recording secretary; Carol Ott, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Fegley, treasurer; Rosemary Cox, treasurer in training; Gail Wartman, social chairman; Janie Barber, activities chairman; Diane Davis, house president; Susan Lintner, standards chairman; and Jane Bray, scholarship chairman.

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

## Liberalizing Step

The Associated Women's Student Association at Purdue University has come up with a simple solution which would seem to counter the University AWS's perennial excuse that for personnel reasons, late hours could not be considered.

Purdue's AWS proposes to hire student night hostesses to let women students back into the dormitory whenever they return. This does not mean they must find students willing to stay up all night. They plan to use several "shifts" of workers.

As more and more colleges and universities are moving toward freeing their women students, the UK chapter of AWS looks more and more obsolete in insisting they be regulated strictly. The excuses offered against late hours, like the one concerning personnel, seem to be mere flimsy fascades for an unwillingness on the part of the AWS representatives themselves to free themselves from paternalism and assume responsibility for their own actions.

Perhaps it is true, as AWS claims, that the majority of the UK women do not want a "no hours" situation, but AWS has no responsibility to see that these women get the coddling they desire.

Women's government implies the assumption that women college students are mature adults and in this context AWS's beliefs that they should be watched over seem ludicrous. Governing organizations should be the leaders of students, not reacting only when the cry of the majority student voice is so loud as to be almost deafening.

Some UK women, whether they are the majority or not, have called for greater freedom from their University landlady, whose policies are set by AWS. By granting the freedom to these women, AWS in no way interferes with the freedom of those who prefer stricter regulations. This group may continue to observe 10:30 p.m. closings but on a self-imposed rather than staff-imposed basis. They should have no right, however, to deny the rights of those women wanting later hours.

We can only hope that the newly elected AWS will be more liberal than its predecessors in recognizing the need for increased nonacademic freedom for women students and understanding the true role of AWS as a protector of women's interests rather than a policing agency in women's residence halls.

### Letters To The Editor:

## Womenfolk And Politics: Reader Jabs At SC Race

To the Editor of the Kernel:

During a cursory examination of your daily tabloid I chanced to see your report on Candidate O'Brien's speech before that illustrious group known as the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

It was indeed refreshing to hear that our lilywhite paragons of virtue are to be protected from the secular influence of political discussion upon the floor of the Student Congress. We dare not risk the retardation, both social and communal, that might result from exposure to the sometimes grim realities of the world. We must protect our womenfolk from these realities. Why what would Kentucky do with women that accepted equal responsibilities along with their equal rights? It would disturb the status quo and Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Westerfield are to be commended for their valiant struggle against the forces of

the outer world that tend to corrupt our parochial student body. We need never fear that anyone will dare profane the "Holy Body's" debates while we have such sterling apostles of virtue among us.

It is the apogee of ridiculousness to expect less from our glorious leaders. We of all faiths must join together and give thanks for those who show us the true way. May we never stray from it.

DAVID C. SHORT  
Law Junior

### Not The Man

Please inform your readers that I am not the local sports editor mentioned in your editorial, "Second's Best," of March 25.

RUSSELL RICE  
Sports Editor, Lexington Leader

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1956

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"The Way I Get It, The Idea Is To Have  
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## Berkeley Tackles Bigness

The mere size of a university can be its undoing. A bureaucratic, standardized, impersonal, assembly line operation can take the heart out of education and leave the students unchallenged, uninspired, unfulfilled.

Major American universities are aware of the dangers, and increasingly there are signs that they are determined to do something about it.

Now a special faculty committee of the University of California at Berkeley, responding to last year's student unrest, has come up with far-reaching recommendations. These would strengthen student-faculty rapport and allow greater opportunity for students to move in educational directions compatible with their own individual needs and interests.

Under programs envisioned by the faculty committee, Berkeley's 27,000 students could receive degrees for experimental study programs not included in the traditional departments. And instead of the Ph.D. they could receive a Doctor of Arts degree, designed for persons drawn more to college teaching than to a life of scholarly research. While the Doctor of Arts degree would be more demanding than the master's, no dissertation would be required.

In addition, students could help rate faculty teaching but not, as some would like, share in policy-making by sitting on faculty and administrative committees. They could receive liberal credit for work and research done outside the university and for community service projects.

Some of these suggestions, as

well as others included in the Berkeley report, are already common policy in one or another American college or university. The striking thing about the Berkeley recommendations is simply that they bring together so many relatively new programs all moving in the direction of greater flexibility.

Education must become flexible enough to meet individual needs (without becoming so amorphous that it ceases to be education). While some of the Berkeley proposals are bound to come under heavy attack in faculty debates, and may need modification, movement in the direction of the report seems to us inescapable, not only in Berkeley, but at other large universities across the land.

—The Christian Science Monitor





University Soapbox

# John O'Brien's Candidacy

By BARRY PORTER

I have remained silent in the hopes that someone might comment upon Mr. O'Brien's announcement of his candidacy. But since no one has seen fit to do so, I rise somewhat reluctantly to the dubious honor.

Mr. O'Brien, who has of late displayed his forensic talents on the floor of Student Congress, has issued a platform that is a masterpiece of political acumen. He plans to double an employment service that can accommo-

date presently 300 students but has yet to see a fraction of those hired out of a possible 12,000 employers. This is indeed a grandiose gesture. Another plank is to administer the book exchange. Considering last semester's response to this proposal this seems like wistful thinking. He mentions an increase in the representative function of the Congress. I will applaud especially this along with such patriotic things as ice cream, apple pie (dutch, preferably), motherhood, and the centennial device. Rep. John Lackey's successful proposal on a student Bill of Rights eliminated his fourth plank. His fifth plank on a campus better business bureau escapes me. Perhaps I have not had the necessary prerequisites to fully judge the merit of this plank in the Commerce Building.

The planks really fill out a platform that is designed primarily as a politically motivated attack on the Student Center Board by O'Brien. O'Brien's statement that a major reason for his recanting a statement of not running for office was the rejection of the merger by the Board is farcical. Approximately a week after his statement I was present at a meeting where he unsuccessfully tried to get support for his candidacy. A major reason for his rejection by those present was his "farewell address." He at that time completely dismissed his previous statement as meaningless.

At the onset of the merger negotiations I was appointed by Student Congress President Winston Miller to assist in them, and consequently, feel justified to talk with some authority on the subsequent negotiations.

It became apparent at the beginning two widely divergent groups were present. Both were enthusiastic over the idea but

approached it from different angles. The Student Center Board was primarily interested in the providing of services both educational and recreational to the student body. They were deeply concerned about the continuation and enlargement of these services and their existing identity.

Mr. O'Brien crudely labels the defeat as "dishonest and clandestine," a statement that is both untrue and an obvious slur upon the Board and its advisers. Nine members voted against the merger and of these only four actively participated in the negotiations. Of these four, three were positively committed prior to the deciding Tuesday night meeting. At that meeting three were apparently swayed by the dissenting Board members. The fourth was not present. These events Mr. O'Brien has failed judiciously to consider. He also conveniently omits the fact that the Board overwhelmingly voted to continue the merger discussions at the same meeting.

To combat and bring this recalcitrant Board to heel, Mr. O'Brien threatens the well-worn weapon of the petition and to behold a boycott. A picture of Mr. O'Brien leading and conducting "an organized and professionally conducted boycott," of say, the grill, is too ludicrous to comment upon.

Mr. O'Brien would do well to attend to his own house before being politically motivated to comment upon the state of another's.

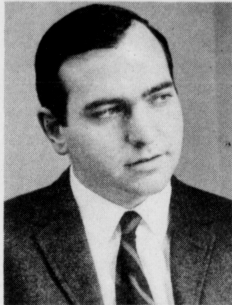
## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOP THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

Mr. Porter, a junior in Arts and Sciences, was a participant in the merger negotiations between Student Congress and the Student Center Board.

date presently 300 students but has yet to see a fraction of those hired out of a possible 12,000 employers. This is indeed a grandiose gesture. Another plank is to administer the book exchange.



JOHN O'BRIEN

## Teacher Corps To Aid Slum Area Schools

**The Collegiate Press Service**  
WASHINGTON—The Office of Education estimates there is a teacher shortage of at least 100,000 a year and that there are about 80,000 teachers with substandard credentials.

Thus, with a great demand on existing teachers, schools in "poverty pockets" such as Harlem, Appalachia, Watts and Jackson, Miss., lose out to wealthier more "respectable" status symbols.

The Teacher Corps will try to combat this by putting 3,750 men and women in slum schools by this fall and having 10,000 volunteers in service by 1969.

A spokesman for the Office of Education said they realized the Teacher Corps is not the final answer to the overall lack of teachers so the program is designed to interest college graduates in teaching as a career as well as reach the children in poverty areas.

The corps is a partnership between the Federal government, universities and local school

boards to place teachers in areas not likely to attract talented teachers.

Expected appropriations for the Teacher corps are \$3.2 million below what was originally requested but corps officials do not expect this to seriously affect the program in the long run.

The National Teacher Corps was created by the Higher Education Act of 1965. Congress is now considering a \$10 million Supplemental Teacher Corps Appropriation with \$31 million requested for the 1967 Teacher Corps budget.

There will be two types of volunteers, both serving two years. The first is career teachers with a minimum of five years general teaching experience or three years of teaching in poverty areas. They will lead teams of one to five teacher interns.

The second group is the teacher-intern. The requirement for this group, which will make up three-fourths of the corps, is a college degree. The program does not require experience or a teaching certificate.

The interns will teach only two or three classes, supplementing the local teaching staff. The rest of their time will be spent in school and community related activities and graduate study leading to a master's degree.

Pre-service training will consist of three months of study at a university during which time the interns will earn some academic credit. The emphasis will be on the sociology of poverty: why it exists, the techniques of teaching the disadvantaged and communicating with these groups.

The purpose of this training is to help the volunteer serve not only as a teacher, but almost to "take the place of a literate parent." The Office of Education estimates that children in poverty areas are often as much as two years behind when they begin kindergarten. They face a new experience in books, pencil, paper, unfamiliar rules and schedules. These cultural handicaps must be overcome before the child can even begin to learn.

Special projects carried on by Teacher Corps volunteers will include language (proper English) labs, remedial reading, late study halls, tours to museums, etc. The concept is one of the "lighted schoolhouse"—a place that is open beyond class activity and helps the students understand why education is important.

Selection is a three-fold process: (1) the application must be accepted by the National Teacher Corps in Washington, (2) the pre-service course must be passed, and (3) the teacher must be selected by the local school board.

The training will be designed and run by the universities. Pre-

service training and graduate study for the master's degree will probably, although not definitely, be obtained at the same university. Office of Education officials are hoping to train volunteers close to the area they will be serving. In that case, training and graduate study would probably be at the same school.

School districts eligible for Teacher Corps Volunteers are those in which the population earns less than \$3,000 a year. The schools must request the teachers, place them, and pay them according to the local scale. In return, the school systems will be reimbursed by the federal government for what they pay corps teachers.

The federal government will pay for all training—both pre-service and graduate study—for teacher-interns. It will not pay for graduate study for the career teachers, as the Office of Education is assuming most will have their master's by this time. The government will pay for their pre-service training, however.

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## Communist Label Aids DuBois Member Drive

(CPS)—The W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America have gained about 600 new members since the Justice Department's request that it register as a Communist front group, said Hugh Fowler, national chairman.

Fowler told an Indiana University audience the move was "probably the biggest boost to membership that could have taken place."

DuBois Club membership numbers about 3,000 in 58 chapters, mostly on college campuses

in New York, California, Wisconsin and Illinois, he said.

College administrations are not sure what the status of the clubs on their campuses will be. The chapters, which maintain their local autonomy, have stated they will not register.

At Wayne State University, Frank Tuohy, Director of University Relations, said the only restriction on university recognition was that the group be non-discriminatory. "Since this is the only limitation other than illegal purposes or activities, the university has no basis for action at this time."

The office of the dean of students at Brooklyn College said the group's activities would not be hindered. A rally followed the announcement, with the club trying to enroll new members.

The clubs, as a whole, maintain that the Justice Department's ruling stems from their widespread activity protesting the war in Vietnam. Rick Eisenberg, a DuBois Club worker in Brooklyn, said registration was sought when the organization became "one of the most effective groups in the peace movement."

Carole Cohen, Brooklyn College DuBois Club president, said, "It is not coincidental that the government has chosen to attack us at the same time it is carrying out a new escalation of the war and attempting to implement a student draft."

## No Hours For Women, Purdue AWS Rules

The Associated Women Students organization at Purdue University has passed a "no hours" policy for women students, set to go into effect April 8.

The recently-passed policy does not eliminate completely dormitory closing hours, but it gives late hour sign out privileges to all but freshmen.

Paid "night hostesses" will let women back into the dormitories throughout the night as they return, the Purdue AWS announced.

The system requires a woman signing out late to notify another

woman of her intended hour of return. They also will be asked to leave a number where they may be reached should an emergency arise.

Individual residence units will determine individual procedures for admitting women students after regular closing hours.

The change in policy was a joint decision of AWS officers and staff members of the Dean of Women's office.

## Tommy Kron To Play In Kentuckiana Games

Tommy Kron makes his second and third All-Star game appearances within a week this Friday and Saturday evening when he plays in the first annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star College Basketball Series. Friday's game is at Freedom Hall, while the Saturday game is at Indianapolis.

Saturday afternoon, Kron played in the College All-Star in Memorial Coliseum and scored eight points.

While the players in the game will not be of the same caliber as those which performed in the All-Star game here, one other player besides Kron who played in the Lexington game will participate. He is Dave Schellhase, who will play for the Indiana stars.

Schellhase got 17 points here. During the season he was the leading major college scorer in America, averaging over 32 points a game.

Besides Kron, the Kentucky squad includes Steve Cunningham, Western Kentucky; Eddie Bodkin and Bill Walton, Eastern Kentucky; Stewart Johnson, Murray State; Bob Campbell and Floyd Theard, Kentucky State; Wade Houston, Louisville; Mike Marks and Julian Palmer, Centre College; and David Lee, Georgetown College.

The Kentucky team will be

coached by Western Mentor Johnny Oldham. The game is under the sponsorship of Sertoma Charities, Inc., and has been approved by the NCAA's extra events committee.

## Shannon Pleased With Pitching

Kentucky split a two-game baseball road trip to Georgia, but Coach Abe Shannon says, "I'm not a bit uneasy."

"I think we'll finish third, maybe second, in our division of the SEC," he said.

The Wildcat pitching has been as good as any he has seen, the UK coach said. Shannon took over as coach this season, succeeding Harry Lancaster, who remains as assistant basketball coach.

UK plays Eastern at Richmond today. A two-game series with Tennessee is set for this weekend.



Tommy Kron makes his last official appearance in a basketball game Friday and Saturday as a representative of the University. The 6-5 senior will be playing in the first annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star College Series.

## Booster Group Files Articles Of Incorporation

A group of University sports boosters, including football coach Charlie Bradshaw, has filed in Frankfort articles of incorporation for a booster organization known as UK Athletic Teams Supporters (U-Kats, Inc.).

A spokesman for the group said the organization will promote sports on high school and other levels, seeking to develop good athletes (particularly football players) and gain statewide support for UK programs.

Projects will include such things as trying to organize football and track teams in high schools which have no such programs.

Listed among the incorporators of the non-voluntary organization are Bradshaw and Joseph R. Bell.

Members of the board include William Faulkner, Lexington; Fred Swart, Harlan; Jim Cooke, Louisville; Phil Jenkins, Paintsville; Dr. Keith Smith, Corbin; Bob Hardy, Frankfort; Jim Mtsgrove, Paducah; Bill Cant, Owensboro; Henry Tull, Hopkinsville; Doug Holiday, Union; and O. C. Evans, Mt. Sterling.

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# Porter, Fields Announce As Second Slate

**Continued From Page 1**  
from the cost of the books and overhead.

Porter said this proposal is completely different from a book exchange proposed by O'Brien and Westerfield. "If we could get a nonprofit bookstore there would be no need for a book exchange," Porter said.

Another program proposed by Porter and Miss Fields is an academic review board. If elected, the two candidates say they will appoint an investigatory committee to attempt to set up a faculty board to review complaints about grades.

If enacted, the program would permit students to appeal grades that they feel are unjust and "possibly have a failing grade

changed to a passing grade," Porter said.

Before appealing to the board, a student would first appeal to the instructor and, if denied, then could take his complaint before the board for a decision, the candidates said.

Porter and Miss Fields openly disagree with the two other executive candidate's position on the Student Center-Student Congress merger.

"We would pursue the same type of idea but not in the same channels," Porter said. Miss Fields and Porter said a Student Center Board-Student Congress merger would have its advantages, but they maintain both organizations must be in complete agreement.

O'Brien and Westerfield have proposed a plan to take the merger question to the students in the way of a referendum and then seek negotiations with the Center Board. If the Center Board refuses to negotiate, O'Brien and Westerfield propose to boycott Center Board programs.

Also included in the Porter-Fields platform is a contemporary issues forum, designed to bring "eminent authorities on national and international af-

fairs" before the University community.

They also support the establishment of the Kentucky Student Association, a Kentucky student government association now being considered by this year's Congress, and the Judicial code, also being considered by Congress.

Porter's and Miss Field's last plank proposes a review of all current Congress programs in order to decide which would be considered most effective for continuation.

Porter is a junior history major and vice president of Sigma Chi

fraternity. He is also Interfraternity Council chairman, a member of the debate team, Lances, and president of Lamp and Cross. He has served on the Greek Recognition Day Steering Committee, student ticket committee, and finance committee, and the Kentucky Student Association committee.

Miss Fields is a sophomore English major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, and was a freshman adviser last year. She was also chairman of the Homecoming Queen preview.

## 12 UK Faculty Members Listed Among 'Who's Who'

Twelve members of the University faculty have been listed in the 34th edition of "Who's Who in America."

The book's 8,600 new listings are among a total of 62,000 names, 4,000 more than the previous edition and seven times the number in the first edition in 1899.

The University members listed were: Lewis W. Cochran, University Provost; A. Lee Coleman, chairman of the sociology department; T. Z. Csaky, chairman of pharmacology department; Ben Eiseman, chairman of

surgery department; Richmond Y. Hathorn, chairman of classics department.

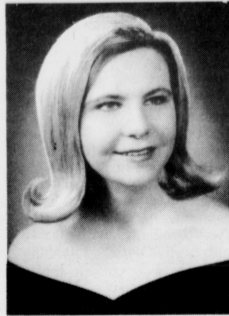
Also, David Ignatow, visiting lecturer in the English department; Abby Lindsey Marlott, Home Economics professor; Joseph B. Parker, Jr., chairman of psychiatry department; Harold R. Parks, chairman of anatomy department; Wimberly C. Royster, chairman of mathematics and astronomy department; William A. Seay, Dean of College of Agriculture and Home Economics; and Doris M. Seward, Dean of Women.

## Engagements

Virginia Cain, senior elementary education major from Campbellsville and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, to Charles S. Walker, recent graduate from Campbellsville and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jo Patterson, senior Commerce major from Elizabethtown to Louis A. Kerrick, graduate student in business administration and also from Elizabethtown.

Eileen Antin from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Harry Braunstein, senior electrical engineer and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.



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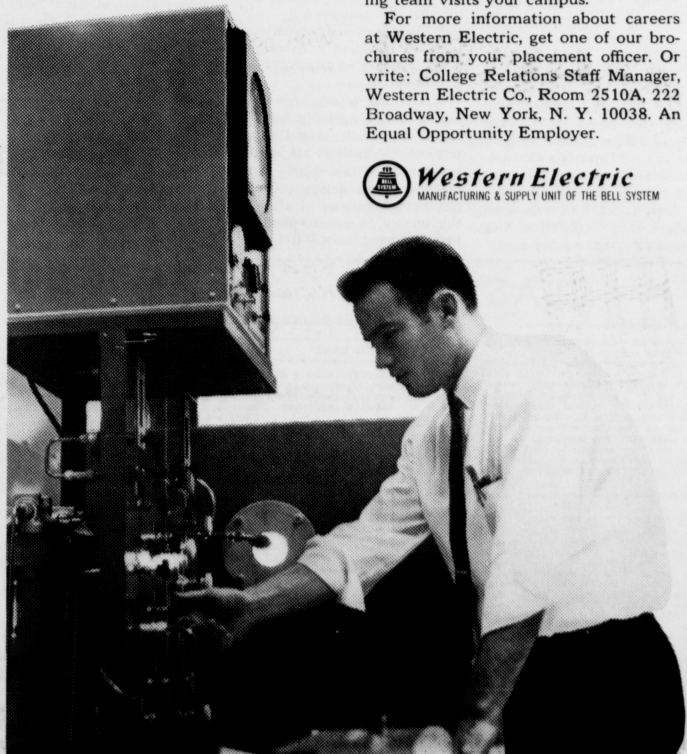
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## Current Membership At 1,178

# UK Fraternities Keep Up Growth Rate

By GARY WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Each year universities and colleges are increasing in number at a rapid rate. The University is no exception.

In recent years, the fraternity system at UK has also come under the influence of the student expansion. From the fall of 1964 until the spring of 1966, the fraternity system has had an increase of 199 men.

Records from the Office of the Dean of Men showed that 979 undergraduate men belonged to a fraternity in the fall of

1964. The number grew to 1,115 in the spring of 1965. Following a decline to 1,076 in the fall of 1965, the number now holds at 1,178 fraternity men on campus.

The reason the spring semester of each year has the highest number of fraternity men is that the deferred rush system in which freshmen men are required to wait one semester before pledging. It also must be noted that the largest graduating classes occur during the spring, therefore cutting down on the returning number for the fall semester.

This spring 274 men were recorded to have pledged a fraternity.

"It used to be that men would join a fraternity in order to get better housing, but this is not the case anymore," offered Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall. In past years following the freshman year men were required to move out of the dormitory to make room for the incoming freshmen.

"Last year we were able to house everyone who requested it," continued Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall pointed out that he sees a continual growth in the fraternity system here.

"There is quite a bit of interest from other national fraternities to come on campus. Almost every week I receive some sort of letter from a national fraternity requesting information about colonizing."

At present Theta Chi fraternity is a colony here and recently was accepted by the Interfraternity Council to petition for official membership.

In the fall of 1965 Theta Xi dropped its colonizing procedures after being accepted by IFC.

"They set their standards pertaining to pledge requirements too high," said former IFC treasurer Oscar Westerfield. "They wanted their pledges to have a 2.6 grade standing and it was just too hard to find that many men with that type of grades."

To colonize, a fraternity must have at least 20 men on campus with a grade standing of 2.3 or better.

The deferred rush system is what Mr. Hall contributes to the main growth of fraternities. The deferred system requires that a freshman be at the University at least one semester and make the needed grade standing before pledging.

"By this time the student has had time to evaluate his academic progress and also the fraternity system. This also holds true with the fraternities in taking the student into consideration," stated Mr. Hall.

What are the chances for development of national fraternities in the University Community Colleges?

"As far as I know no national fraternities will be established at a community college because they require a four-year college," said Mr. Hall. "Of course, this is a technical thing. We consider the community college a part of UK because it progresses from the first two years into the last two."

Mr. Hall did say, however, that some of the community colleges have established local fraternities and sororities.

## Guignol Announces Cast For Frisch's 'Firebugs'

By MARGARET BAILEY  
Kernel Arts Editor

The cast for the Guignol Theatre's production of "Biedermann and the Firebugs" by Max Frisch has been announced by director Ray Smith. The play will run April 13-17.

Albert Pyle, a junior drama major, is playing his first leading role with the Guignol as Gottlieb Biedermann, a man caught in a struggle with two firebugs who intend to burn down his house.

The firebugs are played by Bill Stakelin and Jim Stacey. Stakelin has been seen in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Twelfth Night" this year. Stacey, a junior English major, is playing his first role with the Guignol.

Mrs. Biedermann will be portrayed by Hiller Hobbs, a sophomore drama major who was last seen in "The Grass Harp." Susan Cardwell, last seen in

"Twelfth Night," will play the maid, and Garrett Flickinger, professor of law, will portray the third firebug. Marianna Dimotakis, a drama student from Greece, will play the widow Knechtling.

There is a chorus of firemen doing their best to halt the firebugs, headed by Bryan Harrison as the fire chief.

The firemen are played by Howard Enoch, Keith Goodacre, David Hurt, Brian Lavelle, Mike Malone, Sean Monohan, and Michael Sanders.

In addition to directing the play, Raymond Smith will also do the scenic design.

## Fund Deficits May Force WRH To Drop Program

By NANCY BROCKMAN

Women's Residence Halls are finding themselves faced with the possibility of having to give up one of their best programs for lack of funds.

The Big Sister-Little Sister program, designed to give incoming freshman personal help and guidance from an upper-class coed, may have to be dropped unless WRH can quickly find a way to meet the costs of this program.

Presently, WRH has \$467 in its treasury, but \$201 has to come out of this for the annual scholarship dinner held in February, and \$250 is needed for their share of Co-Etiquette's expense.

Student Congress did not allow enough for the budget, they feel, and will try to submit a budget, early next fall so they can receive money sooner.

They had asked for \$521 from Student Congress, but only received \$321. To justify this cut, SC told WRH that the publication, Co-Etiquette, would have to be smaller this year.

The suggestion has been made to assess resident halls proportionally, charging about 25 cents a resident.

Left over money from the dorms' individual social fees goes to the University, and the suggestion was made to ask for permission from the dorm's house council if this money could be put to use instead of allowing the money to go unspent and financial trouble for WRH.



### Haggin Hall Awards Night

Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall spoke to award winners at last night's Haggin Hall Awards presentations at the Student Center. Sponsored by the Haggin Hall Student Government, the first annual awards night presented 32 academic awards to residents with a 3.5 standing or better.

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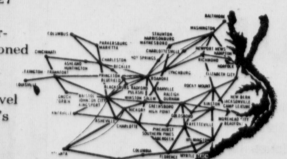
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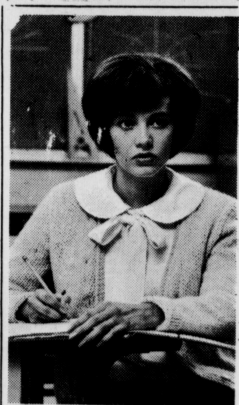
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