

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 65

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1965

Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

Kernel editors David Haupe and Walter Grant have prepared a special section on the Inaugural, which they attended: Pages Three-Six.

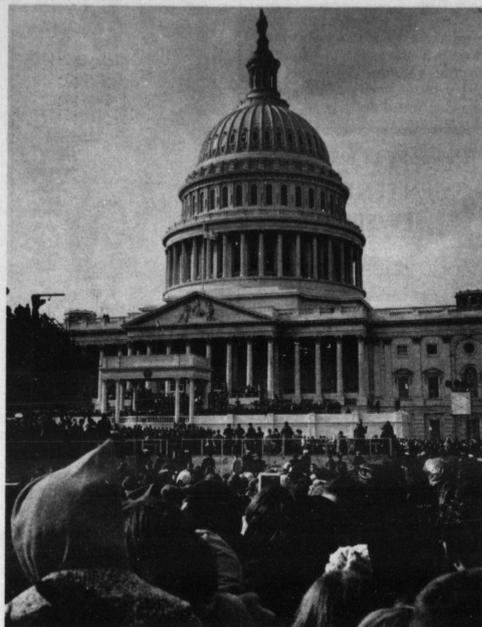
Photographer Sam Abell shot photos for two picture pages: Pages Four and Six.

Cats romp over Georgia after Lovington to Florida: Page Seven.

Zirkle leads the tank team to victory over Union of Barbourville: Page Seven.

Vice President Johnson announces another Student Conference: Page Eight.

Two UK students are the recipients of scholarships presented by the Kentucky Broadcasting Association: Page Two.



—Photo by Sam Abell

The Capitol At A Historic Moment

## Oswald Reinvites Theorell For Fall

Dr. Hugo Theorell, Nobel Prize winning doctor and Centennial Professor for Biological Sciences who canceled his scheduled professorship here this semester, has been invited by UK President John W. Oswald to assume the position next fall.

Theorell, director of the biochemistry department of the Nobel Medical Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, and winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1955, broke his leg in an auto accident in Sweden Jan. 19 and will be incapacitated for the next two or three months.

In his letter to Dr. Theorell, President Oswald said he was saddened to learn of the accident,

but is sincerely hopeful that Dr. Theorell can accept the visiting professorship beginning next September. Other visiting centennial professors already named for the fall semester are Dr. Louis Gordon of Case Institute and Dr. Allen Tate, University of Minnesota poet, critic and English professor.

A symposium on enzyme chemistry, scheduled here in conjunction with Theorell's originally scheduled visit, still will be held at the Medical Center March 15. Although he will not be present, Dr. Theorell has agreed to contribute a forward to a collection of papers and discussion that will be published after the symposium.

## Churchill's Body To Lie In Westminster 3 Days

The Associated Press

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill's body will be taken tonight from his family home south of Hyde Park, where he died Sunday at the age of 90. At Lady Churchill's request, the Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct the coffin to a catafalque in Westminster Hall, where the body will lie in state for three days.

The Archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, is spiritual head of the Church of England. With only family mourners around him, he will say prayers. The family will take its leave and a military guard of honor will begin its vigil. At 11 a.m. Wednesday the hall will open to the public. It will close only for members of Churchill family and official guests to pay private homage.

Barriers have gone up in two and one-fourth miles of surrounding streets to control the mammoth crowds expected to pass by

the closed coffin.

Saturday morning the great chimes of Big Ben will be silenced as the body is borne to St. Paul's Cathedral on a gun carriage used previously only for four monarchs.

More than 3,000 men of all the fighting services will line his funeral route.

Ten bands and 3,500 more troops will march in the funeral procession.

After the funeral service in St. Paul's, the body will be borne to the Thames River near the Tower of London and then by launch and motor hearse to Waterloo Station, where the public ceremonial ends.

From this point the funeral becomes a private family occasion like any other, except for the stature of the man. Life in Britain will revert to normal, and the crowded Saturday afternoon sports program goes on with little change.

# M.M. White To Leave A&S Dean's Position

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced at a meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty yesterday that he intends to return to full-time teaching and research in psychology, beginning July 1.

President John W. Oswald commented on the announcement:

"Dean White has completed nearly 20 years of leadership service to the Arts and Sciences College and the University. Under his guidance the largest college on the campus has completed its first century and has been readied for the challenge of a new era.

"In addition, the recognition of Dean White has extended far beyond the campus in such posts as chairman of the Arts and Sciences Division, American Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and chairman of Academic Deans of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"Dean White," President Oswald continued, "merits the commendation of the entire University and the Commonwealth for his selfless and dedicated administrative service.

"As president of the University, I salute Dean White at this point in his distinguished career as he, with his rich experience and wisdom, resumes once again an intensified role in the fundamental and highest mission of teaching and research."

President Oswald said that a search committee will soon be assembled to find a successor for Dean White. An associate dean

will be appointed to assist Dean White in the transition and continue as acting dean if a successor is not found by July 1.

Dean White has received many honors during his career. He was named outstanding teacher on campus in 1942 by the Patterson Literary Society and in 1945 he was the first elected Distinguished Lecturer in the Biological Sciences, presenting a lecture before the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

He served as president of the Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Research Club, and the Kentucky Psychological Association.

Dean White has also served as chairman of Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of



DEAN M. M. WHITE

Christians and Jews. He will retain his status as professor of psychology.

## Communications Symposium

### Dr. Kenneth Bartlett To Lead Press Panel

Dr. Kenneth C. Bartlett, vice president and dean of public affairs at Syracuse University, will moderate a panel discussion on the future of mass communications here Feb. 6.

The panel, part of a two-day communications symposium planned in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the School of Journalism and the Kernel, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 6 in the Student Center Theater.

Participants in the symposium's opening session at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cuiogn Theatre, will be Bill Williams, research director of the Oklahoma Publishing Company, Dr. Jay Jensen, head of the University of Illinois journalism department, and Julian Goodman, vice president, news, NBC, New York.

Dr. Bartlett, a specialist in the field of public communications, has recently returned from a lecture tour covering Austria, Germany, England, the Netherlands and France.

In January 1964, he was a member of the staff at the Salzburg Seminary and has worked as a consultant to government in the Middle East in matters related to public communications.

He graduated from Syracuse University and received his LL.

D. from Albion College.

He has served at Syracuse University since 1929 and has served as an instructor, assistant, associate and full professor in the S. I. Newhouse Communications Center. He became dean of the first University College, the adult education division, in 1946 and was made dean in 1952.

He is president of the Metropolitan Development Association and the University Hill Corporation at Syracuse.

Dr. Bartlett was appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a member of New York's Moreland Commission of Public Affairs from 1961 to 1963.

Members of the Saturday panel will be Lisle Baker, executive vice president of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and Dr. Jay Jensen, head of the department of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Baker will speak on "Research in the Communications Media," and Dr. Jensen will discuss the future of mass communications education.

Lisle Baker, executive vice president of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, has served as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, and of the Institute of News-

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## Fraternities Pledge 314 On Sunday

The University's 20 fraternities pledged 314 men Sunday.

Bid Day ended two weeks of fraternity rush in which both freshmen and upperclassmen were pledged.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO (22)**  
William R. Banks, Carrollton; James Alfred Brumagen, Mt. Olivet; Robert Hunter Bush, Shepherdsville; Don Maurice Clinckscapes, Carrollton; Gary Edmund Coughlin, Augusta; Thomas Milton Durham, Lebanon; Karl Fischer, Louisville; Jerry Michael Germain, Danville; James Michael Goetz, Owensboro; George Francis Henderson Jr., Morganfield; Ronald Lee Hicks, Owensboro; Raymond Andrew Holdener, Louisville; Galvin Daren Jones, Shepherdsville; Thomas Reginald Lowery, Princeton; Timothy Victor Monson, Ravenna; Joseph V. Oliszewski, Aiden, N. Y.; Dale Christian Park, Nicholasville; Benson Thomas Taylor Jr., Owensboro; Franklin Bell Vaughan, Louisville; George Parke Vahala, Brownstown, Ind.; Mahlon Dale Wallace, Taylorsville; Ronald Lee Walters, Georgetown.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA (16)**  
Pat Ed Carroll, Florence; David Noel Cherry, Jeffersontown; Robert T. Goetz, Louisville; Curtis Rayford Hancock Jr., Fulton; Don Richard Hanes Somers, Ralph Anthony Isleggio, Orange, N. J.; John Richard Kimmins, Springfield, Tenn.; Lee Weems Kirkwood, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Robert Edward Pennington, London; James Thornton Reavy, Louisville; Danny Lowell Reynolds, Irvine; William Amys Rice Jr., Lexington; Terry Michael Shutt, Greenlee; Leonard Elbridge Tingle, Louisville; Stephen Nicholas Weissmueller, Louisville; Kenneth Ray Wood, Bagdad.

**DELTA TAU DELTA (20)**  
David Russell Beshear, Russell Springs; Earl Roden Bryant, Lexington; John Curtis Chitwood, Danville; Robert William Ferriss, Leitchfield; James William Gard, Lexington; Charles Austin Goodman, Glasgow; Robert Franklin Goodman Jr., Glasgow; John Michael Gordon, North Middletown; Stephen Dewitt Gray, Newfoundland; Roy Scott Harney Jr.,

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DR. KENNETH BARTLETT



JAY JENSEN



**Scholarships Given**

Two University radio arts seniors, M. Todd Holmes (left), Farmville, N. C., and Rosa Lee Parr, Lodiurg, Breckinridge County, each are awarded \$150 scholarships by Stuart W. Hallock, chairman of the UK Department of Radio, Television and Films. The awards are sponsored by the Kentucky Broadcasting Association in honor of the late Charles C. Warren, a former KBA president.

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Henry Clay Auditorium, Lexington

SINGLE TICKETS - Students: \$1.00  
SEASON TICKETS - \$7.50

**The Kentucky Kernel**

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Former UK Student Testifies Of Abortion**

A former University coed testified yesterday in Lexington Police Court that two women had performed an abortion on her earlier this month.

The coed, Carolyn Sue Wright, a junior pre dental student in Arts and Sciences last semester, testified in the closed session of court that "she knew she was pregnant."

She said she didn't want to have the child so that she would be able to finish school.

Miss Wright identified Mrs. Flora Mae Bain, 48, of Clays Mill Rd., as the woman performing the abortion. She said Mrs. Frances Horine, 51, of 634 S. Limestone St., led her to Mrs. Bain and witnessed the operation.

At the time of the abortion on Miss Wright, the two were under indictment on similar charges concerning another incident. Both women were held over for the grand jury.

Miss Wright testified yesterday that she contacted Mrs. Horine and met her at a restaurant. She said Mrs. Horine would not discuss the matter there and that the two went to Miss Wright's apartment on S. Limestone St.

She said that she was in touch with the woman at various times during the next two weeks. On Jan. 15, she said, Mrs. Horine notified her that the operation

would be performed in Miss Wright's apartment and that no one else was to be present.

On the night of the operation, Miss Wright said, Mrs. Horine and Mrs. Bain came to her apartment, where she gave Mrs. Horine \$100.

After the operation, Miss Wright called a private physician, who advised her to enter a hospital. On Jan. 21 she was admitted to the emergency room at

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**Conference Set**

Robert Johnson, University vice president for student affairs, will lead a Student Conference at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL Comment and Commentary

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1965

Page Three

## A Sort Of Magic

The circumstance that lifted Lyndon Johnson to the Presidency must surely give rise to comparisons. It is as inevitable as the legend that was born of an assassin's bullet one sad November.

Death begat a hero in Dallas, and with his spirit the new President must come to terms in the years that lie ahead.

Nor will this be an easy task, for the qualities which lent a sort of magic to the name "John F. Kennedy" are those which disenchant the young with the new chief of state.

The Johnson design is a happy marriage of idealism and political acumen, and the Great Society offers up solutions to an assemblage of demeaning human problems. It lacks only a champion with which we can identify.

We remember Kennedy lean, hard, and youthful, a shock of hair bristling in the wind and a curious, boyish grin just beginning. But we see Johnson somehow too soft and too solemn, his smile erased by long years of labor and conflict.

We remember Kennedy quick and alert, dynamic and questing, never still, and always involved. We see Johnson slow, tedious, and remote.

We remember Kennedy speaking with conviction, reaching out, generating excitement and provoking challenge with a phrase. We hear Johnson utter tired generalities, preaching and yet not converting.

We remember Kennedy with honed answers and keen replies, with appropriate wit and correct humor, and with a ready laugh for himself. We see Johnson too often stop and stumble, and find himself humorous only in private.

We remember Kennedy, holding the rekindled torch, leading a procession of the young and strong. We see Johnson, offering a broad but borrowed perspective, one generation too late.

We remember Kennedy pointing to where there is no horizon, only hope. We hear Johnson ask that we fix our gaze on the road that runs directly before us.

We remember Kennedy attracting bright, late stars to guide travelers in the New Frontier. We see Johnson collecting lesser lights to illumine the Great Society.

We remember Kennedy piping a new song, leading a generation of young Americans up fresh paths, into limitless, unfenced fields. We hear Johnson play grand chords, but we are impassive, for once we heard a new melody, and we shall not have less.

The piper's song echoes in the valleys of a generation, though he is not there.

## Memories Of JFK Linger At Inaugural

By WALTER GRANT  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Memories of the late John F. Kennedy were vividly alive in the nation's capitol on the day

that belonged to Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson was sworn in Wednesday as the 36th President of the United States. Crowds of

thousands—including the nation's top political leaders—flooded into Washington, D. C. to witness and participate in the inaugural ceremonies.

But something was lacking in the capitol city on inauguration day—the spirit of the man who four years earlier had taken the oath of office as President of the United States, and who was shot to death in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963—John Kennedy.

Johnson severed ties with the Kennedy administration on election day 1964, and he stood on the Capitol steps last Wednesday to be inaugurated President in his own right.

However, even the record popular majority achieved by the Texan in November could not erase the memories of Kennedy, and the late President's name seemed to persuade the inaugural festivity.

A delegation from Kentucky arrived in the Capitol Wednesday at about 7:15 a.m. As the group reached the front of Union Station, three women were asking directions to the grave of the late President. They were told the grave could not be visited before 9:30 a.m.

Many from the delegation had breakfast and later visited the grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

The hillside on which Kennedy was buried was covered with snow. Several wreaths had been placed before the grave, adding color to the all-white scene. Several persons were seen bringing a single rose to be placed on the grave.

As late as one hour before Johnson was sworn in, a steady stream of visitors still dotted the half-mile space from the massive gates of Arlington to the Kennedy grave. The late president's brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, was at the grave-site earlier in the day.

One member of the Kentucky delegation visited the United

Continued On Page 5



**The Eternal Flame Flickers**  
Members of the University group stand around the grave of the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, on the hill below Custis-Lee Mansion in Arlington National Cemetery. The eternal flame sheds light on the blanket of snow that covers the gravesite.

## Story Of Current Political Activity Told By Inference About Parade

By DAVID V. HAWPE  
Kernel Executive Editor

The nuances of current political discourse came alive for observant spectators of the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C. last week.

Most obvious—and perhaps hardest, in the emotional impact it carried—was the story that lay behind the heavy plating of the President's limousine, part of the first parade contingent.

President Johnson rode in the same car in which the late President John K. Kennedy was riding when he was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Tex.

The car has been replated with heavy armored sides, and the bubble top was in place. It is made of bullet-proof glass now; it was not bullet-proof when President Kennedy took his last ride in it at Dallas. The top is always up now; it was down when Kennedy was shot.

Two contingents in particular marked the parade as peculiarly Lyndon Johnson's: a huge mass of Indian riders from the southwest and a section from Texas.

President Johnson stopped to greet the Texans on his way to the beginning of the 18-block parade route.

As the President began his slow trip down broad Pennsylvania Ave., the avenue of Presidents, most clouds remaining from the morning overcast rolled back like rugs, revealing a bright blue sky overhead.

Along the route some 1,200,000 persons lined the streets to wave at dignitaries and at pretty girls on colorful floats with equal gusto. They applauded their favorites—the home state group as it marched by, national officials, and the floats.

Secret Service personnel, local

police, and military personnel scanned the audience continually, aware that an incident could occur at any time.

Speakers set up along the route were manned by local residents who explained which units were passing by at that time. Grandstand curb seats were almost full, and the portions of street front which afforded a view of the parade free were jammed.

The parade feature which pleased the crowds most were the appearances of the William

Scranton and the Nelson Rockefeller.

Heading the Pennsylvania delegation, Gov. and Mrs. Scranton waved vigorously to the crowds. They also stopped along the route and picked up young children to allow them to ride in their car a short distance.

Mary Scranton, the governor's wife, who is noted for her outspoken opinions and her articulate speech, encouraged the children to ride in the governor's car.

At one point, the Scranton's were showered with cheers from a three-story building. On the top floor a group of young people yelled, "In '68," "In '68."

Mrs. Scranton, acknowledging the reference to the Pennsylvania governor's anticipated bid for presidential nomination in 1968, stood and gave the V-for-Victory sign to the students.

Crowds received the Scrantons warmly—at least one point

Continued On Page 5



**Kentucky In The Capitol**  
The Kentucky contingent in the Inaugural Parade was headed by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who is shown here with Mrs. Breathitt, waving to the crowd.

## Kernel Reporters Cover Inaugural

Editor's Note:

Representing the Kernel in Washington, D. C., for the Inaugural were Executive Editor David V. Hawpe, Assistant Managing Editor Walter Grant, and photographer Sam Abell.

The Kernel task force joined the Herald-Leader inaugural special, co-sponsored by the newspaper and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which departed for the capitol city Tuesday, Jan. 19.

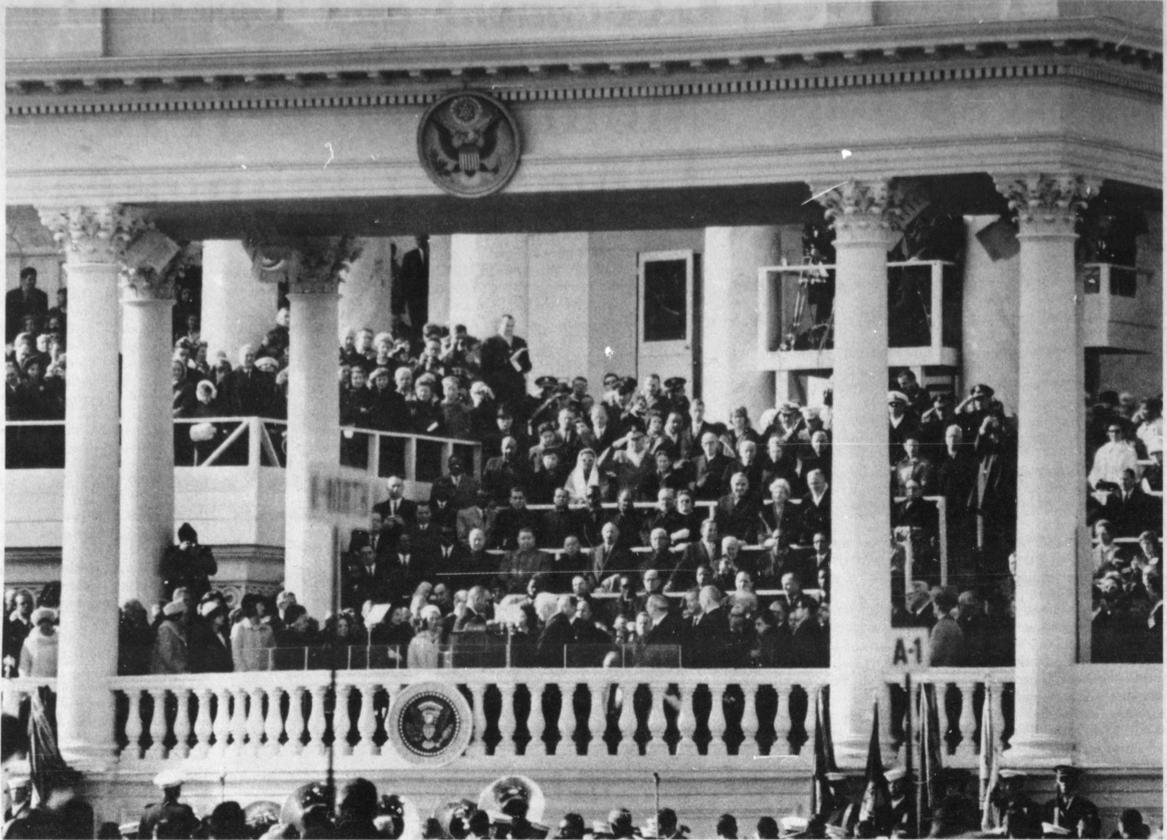
Grant provided coverage of the actual inaugural ceremonies and the University group's participation in the event. Hawpe provided color stories and editorial comment.

Abell traveled with the University ROTC contingent in its special section of the train and was with it throughout its stay in Washington.

As an addition to the stories phoned on inaugural day, this special section of the Kernel was prepared by Hawpe, Grant, and Abell.

The inaugural coverage represents another aspect of the campus newspaper's continuing effort to better serve its readers.

# LBJ Becomes President In His Own Right



*The Oath Of Office . . . A Moment Set Apart*

Kernel Photos By Sam Abell



*Illinois On Parade  
... Gov. Otto Kerner*



*A Step In Time*



*A Michigan Greeting  
... From  
Gov. Romney And Wife*



*One Way To Beat The Crowd . . . With A Telescope*

# Inaugural Proves Frantic For Many

## UK Group Takes Part In Inaugural

By WALTER GRANT  
Assistant Managing Editor  
A frantic trip to Washington, D. C. and three long periods of waiting resulted in little recognition for the University military marching units in the Inaugural Parade.

The University Army and Air Force ROTC units arrived in the nation's capitol about 7:15 a.m. on Inauguration Day. The group was to experience three long waiting periods before marching the 18-block parade route.

As a reward for their endeavors, two nation-wide telecasts omitted the University contingent. One Air Force cadet remarked that President Johnson, reviewing the parade from a special stand in front of the White House, appeared to be eating and paying little attention when the University marching units rendered a salute to the chief executive.

One television network presented a commercial as the University group was passing. The other switched to a view of the Presidential reviewing stand. This may have been a blessing in disguise for the out-of-step marching units.

The University was represented by the Pershing Rifles and the Rangers from the Army ROTC and the Cadet Police from the Air Force ROTC. The women sponsors from the groups also appeared in the parade.

The ROTC units' first wait came at Washington's Union Station. The group was taken to Ft. Myer where they again waited—this time with other groups who would appear in the parade. The time at Ft. Myer was spent restlessly sitting on buses awaiting the ride to line up for the parade.

The floats, bands, and marching units from all the states arrived for stationing between the Washington Memorial and the Capitol shortly after 1 p.m.

The groups lined up and the parade began. The University group, however, waited about two hours before beginning their part in the parade. The UK units passed the Presidential reviewing stand at about 3:45 p.m.

The Kentucky parade delegation was led by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. Gov. Breathitt received a friendly response from President Johnson. The Lone Oak High School band followed Breathitt and preceded the UK marching units.

The University contingent was housed Wednesday and Thursday nights at Ft. Belvoir, Va., about 11 miles from Washington.



**Lynda And Friend**  
Lynda Bird, one of President Johnson's daughters, seems in high spirits as she dances with her escort, David Lefeve of New York, at one of the five Inaugural Balls in Washington.



**Change Partners**  
Vice President Hubert Humphrey dances with Mrs. Johnson and President Johnson dances with Mrs. Humphrey at the Inaugural Ball in Washington.

## JFK Remembered At LBJ Inaugural

Continued From Page 3  
States Mint on Inauguration Day. His purpose—to obtain a supply of Kennedy half-dollars.

Even during his inaugural address, President Johnson's largest applause came after mention of Kennedy. Johnson repeated his own words on the day of the assassination: "I will lead, and I will do the best I can."

Weather conditions for the inauguration were good in comparison to that day in January, 1961. A bitter cold engulfed Washington in the early morning hours, but the temperature had climbed to 30 degrees by noon.

As at Arlington, snow, dotted with brown patches, covered the Capitol lawn.

Security was tight for the activities of last Wednesday, much more than when Kennedy was inaugurated. An estimated 5,000 Secret Service men, police, soldiers and FBI agents patrolled the inaugural route.

Johnson and the new Vice President, Hubert H. Humphrey, took their oaths of office behind a protective barrier of bullet-proof glass, an inch and a half thick.

The President rode down Pennsylvania in a bullet-proof limousine. Helicopters flew overhead, and secret service agents were at the tops of all buildings along the parade route. President Kennedy was a passenger in an open limousine during the 1961 Inaugural parade.

These are only a part of the security measures which added in making President Johnson's inauguration the most expensive ever. The event cost about \$2.1 million, half a million more than that of President Kennedy.

Johnson added to the occasion by doing several things unusual for Presidents on Inauguration Day. His wife, Lady Bird, held the family Bible while Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath of office. It was the first time a wife ever took this role in an inaugural.

Johnson became the first President to dance at an Inaugural Ball since George Washington. The thousands who flooded into Washington for the inaugural festivities have returned to their own work. President Johnson now begins his promise of preserving the covenants of "justice, liberty and union" forged by the nation's forefathers.

## Rocky, Scranton Cheered During Inaugural Parade

Continued From Page 3  
more vocally than they had received the President and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

As the Nelson Rockefeller's approached, the New York governor and his wife, "Happy," were sitting on top of the rear of the seat. They waved broadly at the crowds.

Mrs. Rockefeller is suggested by some political experts to have been the primary cause that her husband did not succeed in taking the GOP nomination from Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

The Kentuckians in the parade included Gov. and Mrs. Breathitt, the Lone Oak High School band, and the University marching military unit.

Members of the Herald Leader inaugural special train were seated in section 26-B, and when the Governor and his wife approached, the group rose to cheer.

The Governor and Mrs. Breathitt acknowledged the special attention paid by his constituents with a special, "Hello!"

Behind the governor's car marched the Kentucky prep school group. They were clad in gold uniforms with white braid, and they played more contemporary marching music, rather than conventional march tunes.

The University marchers were close behind.

## Johnson Hospitalized After Hectic Week

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON—A fast-paced inaugural week of work, ceremonies and parties preceded President Johnson's entrance into the hospital early Saturday.

Johnson, suffering from what his doctor described as a "respiratory disease," had refrained from wearing a topcoat during his oath-taking at the Capitol in chill weather Wednesday and stood for almost three hours on the parade reviewing stand in his suit coat and without a hat.

Both places were warmed by electric heaters, but were still cold and drafty. The reviewing stand was cool enough that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, standing beside Johnson, did don his coat and scarf for awhile.

The President also stopped his motorcade returning from the Capitol to hop out on Constitution Avenue and walk briskly over to greet the members of the band from his alma mater, Southwest Texas State College, who were marching in the parade.

He had capped Wednesday's festivities by going to—and dancing at—each of five inaugural balls.

The President, who suffered a heart attack in 1955, had even assisted Margaret Truman Daniel in clambering over the rail of a ballroom box so the daughter of the former president could dance with him at the Mayflower Hotel.

There, he changed partners 10 times, as he danced to old Glenn Miller favorites played by an Air Force Band.

He had been up early to get to 9 a.m. interfaith church services on inaugural day and it was almost 12:30 a.m. when he returned to the White House for the night.

This was almost typical of the entire week for the President, who contends he does not need much sleep and usually rises early.

Johnson was engaged during the early part of the week, White House spokesmen said, in working on his inaugural address, the forthcoming budget message and economic reports.

The inaugural whirl began Monday night. In the early evening, the President and Mrs. Johnson drove to the Shoreham and Sheraton Park hotels for brief stops at dinners of the Presidents Club, made up of persons who contributed \$1,000 or more to the 1964 campaign.

For the rest of the week he was on the go. Before he left the last inaugural ball, he jokingly urged everyone not to stay up too late because there was work to be done to get on toward his "Great Society." Johnson confided that he himself planned to be back at work in the White House early.

Evidently he was, and he summoned legislative leaders to the White House to discuss domestic and international affairs with them during the day.

Toward evening, he invited the heads of House committees for an informal get-together in the Executive Mansion. Although the White House said Johnson began to feel the effects of a cold at 4 p.m. Friday, he had scheduled a similar informal discussion of legislative matters with Senate committee chairmen at 5:30 p.m. at the White House.

Even in the hospital, Johnson still was thinking about his inauguration. Word was sent back after 4 a.m. to Reedy's secretary in the White House that the President wanted a precise count of the number of words in his inaugural address.

Other notables in the parade included the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, his fellow members of the joint chiefs, and commanders from each branch of the service. Each commander marched before a large contingent from that branch.

Peeping over the tops of many

patrons' heads were instruments that appeared, at first glance, to be some sort of Christmas gift. It was discovered that the instrument is a crude version of a periscope.

A few hardy fathers held their children over their heads so that they might see the newly sworn-in President of the United States.



**A Gala Time**  
President and Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda Bird seem to enjoy the Inaugural Gala at the National Guard Armory in Washington, one of many inaugural social events.

# A Bit Of Kentucky At The Inaugural



*Reflections Of Patriotism . . . UK Color Guard*



*The Ires Of The March*

**Kernel Photos By Sam Abell**



*If The Shoe Dosen't Fit*



*Beneath Stormy Skies . . . UK At Attention*



*A Plug For The Centennial*

# Cats Top Century; Georgia Defeated 102-82

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

It took the Wildcats two years to make their initial appearance in Georgia's Coliseum, but they made it a successful one. Scheduled to open the new basketball arena last year, the Kentuckians found it not completed. However, this season, UK annihilated the Bulldogs 102-82 at Athens.

Led by Louie Dampier, the team's leading scorer on the season, the Wildcats went ahead early and were never headed. Dampier got 24 points to top the scoring, but, the most amazing thing was his rebounding performance.

The 6-0 guard pulled down the fantastic total of 16, highly unusual for a backcourt man in this modern day basketball where height is usually king.

In addition to Dampier's performance which Coach Adolph Rupp called "very good" forward Pat Riley and center John Adams added ample support. They hit for 21 and 19 points respectively.

To make their scoring totals more impressive, both fouled out well before the end of the game. Riley left with just under ten minutes remaining. Adams followed with 6:34 left.

Besides these three, the other **Zirkle-Led UK Tankers Beat Union**

With 6-4 Fred Zirkle setting one pool record in the 50-yard freestyle and swimming on the record-setting freestyle relay team, the UK Wildcat swimmers boosted their record to three wins and two losses for the season Saturday at Barbourville by defeating Union College.

Using mostly reserves so that they could obtain some experience, the Cats took eight first places.

Turning in his best performance of his college career, senior Bob Mills won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:39.4 bettering his best previous time of 2:47.0.

**The results:**  
400 yard medley relay: UK first, 4:39.8. (Mike Dorton, Tony Ambrose, Bill Davis, Cris Morgan).  
200 freestyle: Richard Wake, K 1st, 2:15.2; Steve Hellmann, K 2nd, 2:15.7.  
50 freestyle: Fred Zirkle, K 1st, 24.1; New Pool record; Steve Murphy, U 2nd; Xavier Wahner, K 3rd.  
200 Individual medley: Bob Mills, K 1st, 2:39.4; Frank Halter, U 2nd, 3 meter civer: Bob Long, U 1st, 1:53.85; Marc Kuhnheim, K 2nd.  
200 butterfly: Frank Halter, U 1st, 2:52.2; Tom Wightman, K 2nd, 2:55.8; Xavier Wahner, K 3rd.  
100 freestyle: Cris Morgan, K 1st, 55.9; Steve Murphy, U 2nd; Bill Sturm, K 3rd.  
200 yard backstroke: Mike Dorton, K 1st, 2:09.1; Bob Long, U 2nd.  
500 yard freestyle: Henry Allen, U 1st, 6:21.4; Tom Post, K 2nd; Bob Mills, K 3rd.  
200 breaststroke: Tony Ambrose, K 1st, 2:37.4; Dave Shepard, U 2nd; Bill Sturm, K 3rd.  
400 yard free relay: UK, 3:38.0, new pool record, Richard Wade, Fred Zirkle, Bill Davis, Steve Hellmann.

## Golf Team

All prospective members of the team will meet in the Alumni Gym at Wednesday at 4 p.m.

two UK starters got into double figures. Dampier's runningmate at guard, Terry Mobley, got 11 while Riley's partner, Tommy Kron, tallied ten.

Kron was the second rebounder with 11.

Speaking of the game, Rupp said, "Of course we tried to straighten out a few things between last night and today." UK had lost Saturday night 84-68 to Florida.

The UK mentor said, "We penetrated their defense as well as any defense has been penetrated by a UK team in recent year." He also praised the team's passing.

Rupp said that when you move the ball and yourself, you're bound to get open. He called this game a repetition of the Tulane game. Rupp considered the Tu-

## Florida Rips Wildcats In Foul Marred Contest

When the people talk about Florida being a friendly land, they better not tell the Wildcats that. UK's basketball team went down to a crushing Southeastern Conference loss to the Florida Gators Saturday afternoon 84-68, virtually eliminating them from the league race.

The football variety Wildcats also made a Southern journey this year suffering a 48-6 routing at the hands of Florida State.

And, the baseball team makes a Southern swing—before ever playing a game on the friendly confines of the Sports Center field.

In saddling the Kentuckians with their third conference defeat, Florida demolished the UKats on the backboards as the Gators hauled down over twice as many as the shorter Wildcats.

UK's defense left a lot to be desired. Neither the zone or the man-to-man were able to stop the taller Floridians.

The Wildcats' patterned attack, which had worked so well against Auburn on Monday, started well but then just went "native," a term that Coach Adolph Rupp has used on numerous occasions.

Actually, the only real patterns in the game were when the two teams lined up on the

Riley, although getting only seven points equaled this total rebounding-wise to lead the squad.

Dampier, a 6-0 guard, was second in rebounding with six.

By contrast, Gary Keller got 16 rebounds to lead the Gators, and they had two others with over 10 rebounds. Keller got 20 points as did Florida's guard Brooks Henderson. Two other Gators hit in double figures.

Florida led at the half 37-31.

Rupp said that the Wildcats did not deserve to win considering the performance they turned in. He was particularly critical of the team's defensive play.

lane game one of the finest played by the Wildcats this season.

He did find one fault with the game, saying that the defense was "not too hot."

At the half, Rupp commented that UK hit 55 percent and the Bulldogs 33 percent. He said that the final results will probably bear this out.

Rupp said that the Georgia team made a great preponderance of its points on free throws. He especially praised two of Coach Red Lawson's Bulldogs. He called Jimmy Pitts, the SEC's second leading scorer and Jerry Waller the "big noises on this team."

Waller and Pitts each got 21 points. At the half Waller had only four while Pitts got 13.

Summing up the game, the Baron of basketball said, "It was a question of speed, ball hand-

ling, and a rugged defense." He said that this was the ball game.

Rupp also said, "It shows that the boys can play ball if they get in with boys their own size."

Speaking of the rest of the season, Rupp said, "We may not win the SEC. The odds are strong against us." He added however, that the Wildcats would have a lot to say about the SEC's eventual outcome.

At halftime in the Bulldog game, Adams and Dampier were tied with 11 points each. Riley was close behind with ten. Behind these three came Mobley and Kron with six and reserve Larry Conley with three in the first stanza.

Riley jumped center for UK to open each half and the Wildcats controlled both tips.

Leading 47-36 at the halfstop, the Wildcats wasted little time opening up an even more commanding lead. With a little less than 12 minutes remaining, UK had only gained two points on the Bulldogs.

After that, it was all over. Dampier and Riley combined for 14 straight points to push the score from 69-56 to 83-58 and the second largest lead which the Cats maintained all night.

UK held two 28 point margins, the final coming at 98-70, Louie Dampier, the only starter or first line reserve who did not end up in foul trouble, led the scoring for UK with 20 points, but he hit below his 50 percent norm.

After Dampier came Kron with 18, eight of these on foul shots. Adams tallied 12 points to be the only other Wildcat in double figures.

Florida stayed very much in the SEC race, having suffered only one defeat. That loss was to Auburn, a team UK had defeated by six points only five days prior.

UK and Florida meet in a return engagement here Saturday night. The Wildcats will be attempting to avenge their first loss to Florida in 34 years.

but Georgia outscored the Wildcats 12-4 in the late going.

Reserve Larry Lentz threw in two free throws to push the Kentuckians past the century mark.

This Saturday night, Florida comes to Lexington for a return bout. Then, on Monday, the Georgia Bulldogs invade Memorial Coliseum for a second duel.

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 Donald Keith Belcher, Pikeville; Donald Michael Bach, Alexandria; Jimmie Richard Childers, Water Valley; Darwin Vance Foley, Paint Lick; Ralph David Garrett, Waddy; Michael Wayne Kenney, West Somerset; John Franklin Kelly, Lancaster; Richard Lynn Major, Hickman;

**KAPPA SIGMA (6)**  
 Samuel Tunstall Adams, Lexington; Charles Bench III, Beattyville; William Joseph Aikin, Neuman Jr., John Stevenson Douglas, Lexington; Joseph Patrick Goin, Frankfort; Orbin Nelson Greene Jr., Louisville; Norman York Herring, Memphis, Tenn.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (16)**  
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**PHI GAMMA DELTA (19)**  
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**PHI KAPPA TAU (6)**  
 William Earl Bailey, Louisville; Gary Daniels, Cincinnati, O.; Hugh Craig Nall, Calhoun; Dennis Alan Perkinson, London; Thomas Ruden Post, Lexington; George Christopher Wallace, Central City;

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA (24)**  
 Hansford Lee Rogger Jr., Pikeville; James Walter Bean, Bardstons; William George Boes, Rush, N. Y.; Donald Rutledge Britton, Broomall, Penn.; Ronald Coburn, Mayfield; Jerald Lee Colvin, Prestonsburg; David William Cramer, Cincinnati, O.; Donald Dale Darst, Valley Station; James Larry Forrest, Louisville; Frederick George Irtz II, Lexington; Charles Douglas Ison, Lexington; Don Chandler Little, Maysville;

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 Henry Thomas Davis, Loyall; Paul D. Fitzgerald, William Cary Flick, Covington; James Albert Freeman, Williamsburg, O.; Jeff Gilbreath, Stephen Baden Hardesty, Whitesville; James Marlon Jones Jr., Lancaster; Joseph Gregory Kryszak, Menasha, Wis.;

**TRIANGLE (10)**  
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# PRESS SEMINAR SET

Continued from Page 1

Banking, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

paper Operations.

He was a director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, and has attended and conducted various seminars on newspaper costs at the American Press Institute at Columbia University in New York City, and more recently, at the Inter-American press Conference in Mexico City.

For several years he has been a trustee of Centre College and as general chairman recently engaged in a million dollar campaign to finance the college's building and development program.

In May 1961, he was elected a director of Photon, Inc., located in North Wilmington, Mass. On Dec. 31, 1963, announcement was made of his election as a director of the Louisville branch, Federal Reserve Bank, for a three year term.

Mr. Baker received his A.B. degree from Centre College, Danville, in 1922 and from 1935 to 1937 attended Graduate School of

# Abortion Charged

**Continued From Page 2**  
 Good Samaritan Hospital. Doctors there notified County Coroner Chester Hager, who ordered an investigation which led to the arrest of the two women.

Neither Mrs. Bain nor Mrs. Horine testified in yesterday's session. Both have pleaded not guilty to the charges. Mrs. Bain is charged with performing an abortion, and Mrs. Horine is charged with being an accessory before and after an abortion.

The two were indicted by the last grand jury, together with Miss Molly Caskey and John Wilford Brock on abortion charges in connection with an operation performed on Joyce Dean Veach, 22.

Miss Veach testified then that Brock, who she named the father of the unborn child, took her to Miss Caskey's apartment Sept. 5, where Mrs. Bain performed the operation.

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