

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 81

LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1965

Eight Pages

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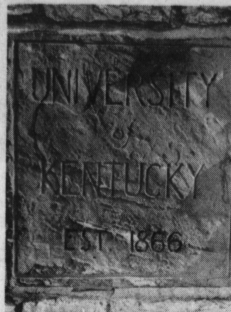
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Really Now!

A year-long Centennial observance is planned around today, the 100th anniversary of the University's founding. (The University was chartered by the General Assembly on Feb. 22, 1865.) But even as that observance begins, a gatepost near the Administration building stands in mute defiance, bearing the legend, "University of Kentucky — Established 1866."

JOHNSON SPEAKS HERE TODAY

President To Deliver Centennial Keynote Address

President Johnson will deliver the keynote address at the University's Founder's Day Convocation this afternoon in Memorial Coliseum.

White House officials said Saturday that the nature of the President's speech, which will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University, probably will not be announced until this morning.

The Chief Executive, who will arrive at the Coliseum about 3 p.m., will return to Washington, D.C. immediately following his speech.

A capacity crowd is expected at the Coliseum for the Founder's Day program. About 5,000 University students have been issued tickets to attend the convocation.

The doors to the Coliseum will be open for ticket holders at 12:30 p.m. All students must be in their seats by 1:30 p.m. and members of the general public must be seated by 1:45 p.m.

Seating will be on a "first come, first served basis." Students will be seated on the East Bank and on the North Side.

Nearly 1,000 tickets for the general public were taken within 20 minutes after their release Friday morning.

Others attending the program will be delegates and representa-

tives of colleges, universities and learned and professional societies, recipients of the distinguished alumni award, members of the University faculty and staff, and members of the press.

The convocation will be opened by an academic procession, which will start into the Coliseum about 2:15 p.m. Members of the procession will assemble in front of the Coliseum at 1:45 p.m.

The procession, which will be "Crown Imperial" by the University Symphonic Band, is expected to take about 15 to 20 minutes.

The program will begin with an invocation by the Rev. Wiley A. Welsh, president of the College of the Bible here.

About 81 alumni will be recognized as recipients of distinguished alumni centennial awards. The alumni will be presented with the Centennial Medallion, a bronze medal created to honor alumni and friends of the University during the Centennial Year.

Recognition of distinguished alumni will be followed with the "Alma Mater" by the band and the University Chorists.

Dr. Arnold D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, will preside at this part of the convocation. Greetings will be extended to the University from educators on behalf of institutions of high learning.

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of Indiana University, will speak on behalf of learned and professional societies and foundations. Dr. Stahr is a former president of Alpha in the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

President Kelly Thompson of Western Kentucky State College will represent Kentucky institutions of higher education, and Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, will greet UK on behalf of American institutions of higher education.

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, will present President Johnson with the Centennial honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Approval of the award for the Chief Executive was given at Friday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

President Johnson's address will follow the presentation of the honorary degree. His speech is expected to begin about 3:30. The entire convocation will last approximately two hours.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College in Louisville, will give the benediction. The recessional will be "Orb and Sceptre" by the UK Symphonic Band.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald will hold a reception in the Student Center Ballroom immediately after the convocation.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) will speak before the convocation at a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom. About 800 persons were invited to attend the luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Oswald and the University Board of Trustees will host a dinner for the distinguished alumni award recipients at 7 p.m.

Persons who will be recognized as distinguished alumni are Rex L. Allison, William B. Arthur, Robert Baker, Thomas A. Ballantine, Carlyle W. Bennett, Sarah Gibson Blanding, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Marion T. Brooks, Llewellyn C. Brown, Thomson R. Bryant, John R. Bullock, Marion E. Bunch.

James W. Carnahan, deceased; Samuel M. Cassidy, Harry M. Caudill, John S. Chambers, former Gov. Albert B. Chandler, former Sen. Virgil M. Chapman, deceased; former Sen. and Gov. Earle C. Clements, David H. Clift, James L. Cogar, John W. Coleman Jr., former Gov. Bert T. Combs, P. J. Conkwright, John A. Dabney.

Edward F. Danforth, deceased; Frank Daugherty, deceased; Lewis B. Davis, Elbert DeCoursey, former UK president Frank G. Dickey, former UK president Herman L. Donovan, deceased; Morehead President Adron Doran, Crawford H. Ellis, William G. Finn, John D. Goodloe Jr., Harlan H. Grooms, Allen W. Gullion, deceased.

Thomas M. Hahn Jr., Hall M. Henry, Louis E. Hillenmeyer, Frank L. Howard, Guy A. Huggett, deceased; Edward W. Humphreys, John B. Hutson, deceased; Margaret Ingels, former Gov. Keen Johnson, Mervin J. Kelly, Margaret I. King, Nancy D. Lewis, deceased; William N. Lipscomb Jr., Elizabeth H. Lowell, Joel I. Lyle, deceased; William H. McAdams.

William C. McCarty, deceased.

Continued On Page 8



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Security Tight For LBJ's Visit

By WALTER GRANT
Associate News Editor

Security will be tight in Lexington from the time President Johnson arrives at Blue Grass Field at 2:30 p.m. today until his departure immediately following his speech at Memorial Coliseum.

Secret Service agents, members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Police, and officers from Lexington and Fayette County will join forces to provide protection for the President.

Although it is assumed secur-

ity arrangements have been extensive, details for the most part have been secret.

The Chief Executive is expected to leave the White House in Washington at about 1 p.m. and arrive in Lexington about an hour and a half later.

President Johnson will arrive at the University campus for the Founder's Day Convocation at about 3 p.m. His address, marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University, is expected to begin about 3:30 p.m. The President will return to Washington immediately fol-

lowing his speech.

The President probably will fly to Lexington aboard a Lockheed Jetstar. Another plane, carrying members of the White House Press, will arrive shortly before the President's.

The plane carrying President Johnson will be designated "Air Force 1", as is any aircraft being used by the Chief Executive.

The President will leave Blue Grass Field and travel by the Versailles Road, turning right at Mason-Headley Road. The Chief Executive's motorcade will cross the Harrodsburg Road onto Waller Avenue.

The motorcade will turn left from Waller Avenue onto the Nicholasville Road and travel by Limestone to East Maxwell. From East Maxwell, the President's car will turn right onto Lexington Avenue and proceed to the Coliseum.

Airport Manager Logan Gray said it would be "hard to say" how many persons would attempt to get a glimpse of the President at Blue Grass Field alone. He indicated, however, that it is likely as many as 20,000 persons, and perhaps more, will be at the airport when the Chief Executive's plane lands.

Mr. Gray noted that the last time a crowd that large gathered at the airport was after Kentucky's football team defeated Mississippi last fall.

The plane carrying President Johnson probably will land at Gate 2. A special yellow circle will be painted on the runway to designate where the plane will park.

Mr. Gray said telephones and teletype machines have been installed near the ramp and extra lines have been set up to provide better ground communications. Policemen and secret service agents will guard doorways and ramps at the airport.

Mr. Gray said a plane similar to the one that will carry the President landed at the airport Feb. 15 as an orientation to the runway conditions and instruments at the airport.

would progress as contributions were received.

The Trustees adopted two sections to be added to the University traffic and parking regulations.

Under the new regulations, faculty and staff members parking on campus without a permit will be assessed the same charges for the violations as other faculty and staff members. Those without a permit may be required to obtain one, the regulation states.

The new regulations also provide for appeal of parking violation charges to the president's parking and traffic control committee.

The Trustees approved the appointment of Edward Engel as associate professor in the Department of Psychology.

The group announced that Howard Bost, assistant vice president of the Medical Center, will become acting vice president, and Thomas Whayne, assistant dean of the Medical Center, will become acting dean. The board earlier approved a leave of absence for Dr. William Willard, vice president and dean of the College of Medicine.

Trustees Approve Johnson's Degree

President Lyndon B. Johnson will receive the University's Centennial Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws here today.

Approval of the award was officially announced by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees Friday afternoon. The committee voted unanimously to give the single honorary degree to President Johnson, who will speak at the Founder's Day Convocation in Memorial Coliseum this afternoon.

Dr. John Oswald, University president, said he was recommending the award be given the President after conferring with members of the faculty and other trustees.

Dr. Oswald, in making the recommendation, said the Chief Executive was honoring both the University and the state by his presence. He termed today as a "most historic occasion."

In other action Friday, the Trustees authorized President Oswald to negotiate with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in regard to leasing or purchasing land in Carter County for a 4-H Club Camp to serve North-eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Oswald said the present camp in Johnson County would be flooded by the construction of the Paint Creek Reservoir. He said if property of the Shell Rock School and adjacent land in Carter County could be used, development of the new camp

Ole Miss, Alabama Claim Compliance With Rights Act

By LAURA GODOFSKY
Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON - The University of Mississippi has only two Negro students in a student body of over 4,000. The University of Alabama, which runs an educational television station with Auburn University, has no Negroes on the staff or programs of that station.

Nevertheless, the Universities of Mississippi and Alabama are among the more than 1,400 colleges and universities, including over 430 in the South, which have submitted non-discrimination pledges to the U.S. Office of Education in compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Institutions that do not return the pledge by March 4 may ultimately face a cutoff of all federal funds.

Those returning the pledge face strict policing. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel repeatedly assured participants in a recent Washington meeting on Title VI that the Office of Education would follow up the pledges with investigations.

"We are neither blind nor deaf," Mr. Keppel retorted angrily to repeated skeptical questions about guaranteeing compliance in the South.

According to regulations published by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, institutions signing the pledge are committing themselves to a sweeping range of activities and policies.

In the admissions field, for example, no racial or nationality distinctions can be made in recruiting and promotional activities, application requirements or eligibility conditions. Preference and quota systems are also outlawed.

Institutions signing the pledge must also equally "afford to students opportunities to participate in any educational, research, cultural, athletic, recreational, social or other program or activity."

In addition, there can be no discrimination in "evaluation, discipline, counseling of students; making available to students any housing, eating, health, or recreational service; affording work opportunities, or scholarship, loan, or other financial assistance to students; and making available for the use of students any building, or other facility or property."

How will these regulations affect institutions which, like Ole Miss, do not seem to be complying with all these provisions right now? Exact arrangements will vary with the institution, according to Mr. Keppel. In general, however, the currently non-complying college or university signing the pledge will soon have to come up with a satisfactory plan for compliance, he said.

Should the university's plan-

ned or actual compliance procedures appear to violate the Civil Rights Act, a complex set of machinery will be set into action and might finally lead to a withdrawal of funds or a refusal to grant new aid under any federal program in which the non-discrimination requirements have been violated.

Anyone may report violations of Title VI. An investigation of the alleged violations must then be conducted. Then, if any violation is confirmed, "informal persuasion and conciliation must be attempted to secure voluntary compliance.

If informal efforts fail, formal methods begin. There must be an opportunity for a hearing and a formal finding must be made that Title VI has been violated. Further, a full written report must be made to the Congressional committee with jurisdiction over the program in question. Funds may not be cutoff for at least 30 days after the report has been filed. Judicial review of the final order can also be sought.

The stakes in college and university compliance are high. Federally assisted programs are absorbing over \$3.6 billion in over 2,100 institutions this year.

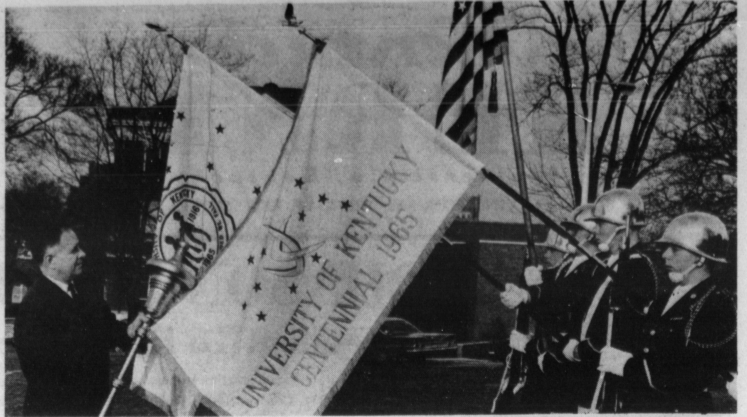
This sum includes \$1.2 billion for facilities, \$1.1 billion for research and development; \$515 million for training teachers, scientists, and other needed skilled professional; \$300 million for new educational programs; \$290 million for student aid; and some \$100 million for international education activities.

The rate of return of the non-discrimination pledges has been considered relatively high so far and is expected to be nearly 100 percent.

No institution has yet told the Office of Education that it will not sign the pledge. Only one has told the National Science Foundation that it will not do so.

John T. Wilson, deputy director of the NSF, said that the NSF has received over 100 of the 1400 compliance forms it sent out.

Since NSF funds are not as widely distributed as the Office of Education's, the NSF forms went to about 700 fewer schools than the Office of Education's did.



President Oswald received the newly designed University Flag and the mace of authority in ceremonies on the parade ground last week. He was also presented with the Centennial banner. The flag, mace, and banner will be used in all ceremonies.

Art Show Scheduled Next Week

Jerrold Maddox, visiting assistant professor, will present his work in a special show in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building Feb. 28 through March 12.

The show will consist of 35 paintings in black and white.

Mr. Maddox received his M.A. degree at Indiana University. He taught at Monteith College, Wayne State University, and Regional College of Arts and Crafts at Hull, England.

He attended the college in England on a fellowship.

The Faculty Club on the third floor of the Student Center is presenting an art show consisting of work done by four UK professors.

There is sculpture done by Fred Sauls and paintings done by Jerrold Maddox, James Lovelless and Tamara Thompson.

The works are on sale - priced from \$50 to \$600.

The show is one of several presented during the year. Non-professional members of the faculty are encouraged to submit their work.

Library To Close

The Margaret I. King Library will be closed from 12 noon until 6 p.m., Monday.

- CLASSIFIED -

FOR SALE

1964 FORD Fairlane 2-door H.T. 289 V-8 Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, 16 month warranty, excellent condition. A-2 Cooperstown. 254-1662. Must sell before March. 16F4t

FOR SALE—1956 Austin-Healey LeMans. Mechanically sound, body fair. Serious inquiries only. — George Schweikle, 252-5617 nights. 255-3880, ext. 270 days. 16F4t

FOR SALE — 1959 Volkswagen convertible. New top. Phone 255-3913 after 5 p.m. 17F3t

FORD 1963 Galaxie 500, 352 engine, standard, 2-door, R&H, padded dash, white walls, wheel covers. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles. 252-5500. 19F1t

FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, \$75. Call 255-8184 after 5:30 p.m. 19F1t

FOUND

FOUND—Red plaid parka-style coat. Will return for the one just like it taken by mistake in Donovan yesterday at lunch. It had brown glass case in pocket. Call 6913 after 7.

LOST

LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin Saturday night at Greek Week dance. Call 2344 or 2343. 16F4t

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 254-7310 after 5. 17F1t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu-fr.-tt

The Kentucky Kernel

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Centennial Ball: Fashion Panorama

By GAY GISH

"After the ball is over" and the lovely gowns—and hairpieces—have been put carefully away, there will be many women who wish the University would have a dance of this sort every year.

Saturday night the "carpet was out" as the Student Center was transformed into a magical fairyland of flowers and greens. The Grand Ballroom was filled with the strains of Lester Lanin's society tempo-seasoned with the ever-present rock 'n roll—while the Fabulous 100 Club offered every sort of entertainment from jazz to barber shop harmony and folk music.

Amid the winter-spring atmosphere created by white mums and snap dragons suspended from the ceiling of the Grand Ballroom, the ladies and gentlemen of Kentucky celebrated the end of the University's first hundred years and the beginning of its second.

The glaring lights of the Centennial exhibition in the Great Hall contrasted with the more subtle lighting above, but for every mood at the ball there was a dress and a woman.

The white of flowers and balloons decorating the stairs ascending to the ballroom was also the predominant shade in women's evening wear.

For the Grand March, Mrs. Oswald wore a white silk dress applied with gold. The fitted bodice was accented by a slightly flared, somewhat bell-shaped, skirt.

Materials in the light colors varied from heavy cottons to richly brocaded silks and tafetas and, of course, satins.

Sleeves were "out" and sheath shapes were "in" as the parade of centennial fashions began. A

favorite style seemed to begin with a scooped neckline and follow the line of the body, falling gracefully over the hips, with only the slightest accent at the waist.

Yet velvet was the fabric of the evening. At once demure and sophisticated, the forest greens and burgundies lent an almost regal air to the festivities. In many cases these gowns were accented by single strands of pearls or a brooch.

One dress, of mint green velvet with a low neckline and three-quarter sleeves, was unusual because of the tapestry appliques radiating from its waist.

The grace of the empire waist, which moves the waist line to just below the bust and causes the rest of the dress to fall drapely to the floor, was also part of the centennial fashion array.

The most striking of these was a gown whose bodice was of dark emerald green, covered with teardrop pearls, from which descended a light beige faille skirt.

Another design was fashioned from cotton sateen. The plunging neckline, dainty capped sleeves, and pink satin belting which flowed from bust to floor was faintly reminiscent of gowns worn during the Napoleonic Era.

The 1960's, too, have a style all their own, and this could be seen in the many two-piece formal worn . . . everything from sleeveless sequines and satin "shells" over velvet hostess skirts



Former Dean Honored By Kappas

Former UK Dean of Women Sarah Gibson Blanding was honored Sunday by a reception given by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dean Blanding, immediate past president of Vassar College, will be one of the distinguished alumni honored today.

to linen dresses with matching overblouses which gave the illusion of two separate garments.

Fashion experts seem to think bold, unusual designs will be the "order of the day" for spring. If Saturday night is any indication, they are quite right.

Some satin brocades were quite unpretentious—white on pastel, or shades of one color upon a different shade of that same color. The more daring women, however, followed their feminine fancies and sported splashy Kelly green-peacock blue silks. One elegant dress bore blue and green brocade on white interlaced with silver threads.

For many women wraps posed a problem. Some gowns came with coats or capes. One young lady wore an olive satin floor-length cape over her midnight blue dress.

More than one woman had acquired a long velvet cape—the utmost in formal attire.

As the last notes of the music were played and the Centennial party-goers began to leave carrying their balloons and wilting flowers, this remark was heard: "We're going to have to do this every year. . . ."

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a cartoon is furnished for each day of publication.

THE JUDO CLUB holds regular meetings twice weekly from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays in the Alumni Gymnasium. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for the outstanding independent are available through Feb. 26. The award, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, goes to the unaffiliated man selected on the basis of academic and extracurricular activities, by a faculty committee.

Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Men's office.

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEWS are being sponsored by the Student Center Fine Arts committee, beginning at 4 p.m. this Wednesday, in Room 206 of the Student Center. The first author to be reviewed will be Ayn Rand.

COSMORAMA, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held April 10 and 11 in the Commerce Building auditorium. Anyone interested in helping should contact Marianthi Coroneau, Sonia Barreiro, or Vicki Spain.

YMCA AND YWCA will sponsor a four-day trip to Washington, D.C. during vacation to investigate the problems of unemployment.

The seminar will be held March 13 to 17.

Applications for the seminar trip are available in either of the Y offices in the Student Center.

THE CENTENNIAL Student Life Evaluation subcommittee requests that organizations which have not received a questionnaire pertaining to their group's activities, pick them up at the Centennial mailbox in the Student Center.

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian



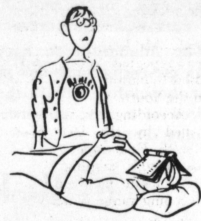
Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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The Challenge Of Tomorrow

Today marks the 100th birthday of the University of Kentucky. It is a day of two-fold importance.

First, it marks the climax of a century of struggle and growth for the University.

In many ways, UK has not kept pace with the demands placed on today's institutions of higher learning. At least part of the time it was because she was not even aware what these demands were.

But that first 100 years has seen the foundations laid for what might become one of the nation's great universities.

Therein lies the deeper significance of this day.

If the University's forebearers were often unaware of the challenges they should have been facing, today's leaders are painfully aware of the responsibility society has thrust their way.

President Oswald has characterized the University's role as that of "both servant and leader of society."

This noble aim cannot be met with the machinery of the past. The Centennial, then, comes as a time for reflection and planning. Rather than a celebration of the past, it becomes the keynote for the future.

The Administration has been at work presenting some new machinery that, hopefully, will do the job required of a state university in the coming century.

Much of the groundwork has been laid: An academic analysis is complete and now under study; an overall building and growth plan is ready and an operational building plan will be ready before the year is over; faculty, students, organizations, and all segments of the campus have begun the tedious process of self examination.

But the work is far from done and Founder's Day represents only the beginning.

If the University fails to make ready for that second century that approaches both with lightning speed and uncertainty, it will be due in some measure to a misunderstanding of what this Centennial means.

That the whole Centennial program stands in danger of becoming the campus joke is most unfortunate.

Everyone realized that the actual planning of the Centennial began only a year ago and that something of a miracle must have taken place to get it off the ground at all.

But this realization does little to quiet the nerves and hurt feelings of those who are encouraged to quickly plan a top-flight program and then are forced to wait and wait for action on their suggestions.

This year is potentially the greatest in the University's history. It would be unfortunate if unanswered phones, delayed messages, and confused replies obscured that potential.

"Yup — That Tough Guy On The Cycle Isn't Following Me Any More"



Why Risk Losing In Vietnam?

The press of events in Vietnam leads to but one conclusion: The United States' position there is becoming more untenable daily.

Despite the Administration's often stated desire "to avoid spreading the conflict," the present policy of reprisals is carrying the United States into a major armed struggle in Southeast Asia—unless a halt is called, and soon.

The events of this weekend have pointed up the instability of the South Vietnamese government (or perhaps the plural is appropriate) and indicate its inability to successfully wage this war against the Communists.

History, good intentions, and circumstances have led the United States into this morass into which we sink deeper every day.

The question is, why aren't we negotiating now? The United States has made its point very forcefully with bombs in the last weeks. Its power is indisputable. In the light of the strength this country has shown, it can now offer to continue the argument over a conference table where its power can be undiminished.

The powerful nations of the world have good reason for wanting to avoid escalation of the war in Vietnam. Since this war has, in fact, become the U.S.'s war, the Administration should take steps to begin negotiating its settlement.

Most observers agree that negotiations and compromise will be necessary in order not to carry on the war forever and run the risk of eventual defeat.

Interdisciplinary Hoax

The "interdisciplinary movement" is a big hoax. Or rather, it's not all it's claimed to be.

Originally, the interdisciplinary movement, involving studies which cut across former academic divisions, was seen as the highest expression of the liberal education tradition. One must have a flexible and unfettered mind to be able to work in two fields instead of just one.

But something went wrong. Today, the interdisciplinary movement represents the most thorough specialization found in universities instead of the generalization it should be.

The reason is as follows. Suppose we have field A and field B. Then our so-called interdisciplinary movement would yield A-ical B. (Note that we could also have B-ical A, but not both. For instance, there is mathematical economics, but not economical mathematics.) But A-ical B consists not of A, B, and A and B, but only as A as applied to B. What comes

out is the intersection of the fields A and B (that is, all studies common to both A and B, and thus specialization) instead of the union of A and B (that is, all studies which are a consequence of A or B or both together, and thus generalization).

Certainly a course based on both A and B is justified. But it is academic superfluity to create a whole new field which is contained in both A and B.

The fault does not lie with the pioneers. It was their ability to look at both A and B and see virgin territory in their union that led to the establishment of A-ical B. It is, instead, the fault of those followers who are unable to see beyond the isolated corner of both A and B.

And that's how it goes: a move in the direction of generalization becomes subverted and twisted into a move back to specialization.

—The Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

America The Beautiful?

President Johnson's message on beauty, both natural and man-made, draws the issue sharply. Is this country going to be America the beautiful or God's own junk yard?

The outcome is in doubt. As of now, the United States is losing to the forces of ugliness. There are fewer good-looking new buildings being constructed in most cities than there are handsome old landmarks being torn down. The suburban sprawl produces vast groups of identical little houses which look as if they were all stamped out of a monstrous machine by a mindless idiot.

The nation once had clean and beautiful rivers, but they are rarities today. The problem of impure air is as close as the next breath you take. It spares nothing and no one. Against these and other forms of ugliness, the President has now issued an inspiring order of battle.

Mr. Johnson proposes to continue and to extend in many useful ways the protection of woodlands, wildlife and natural beauty begun sixty years ago under Theodore Roosevelt. He also calls for "a new conservation" that will encompass our man-made urban environment. He is prob-

ably the first President to tell Americans they should "salvage the beauty and charm of our cities." The steps he urges in this direction are modest, but he has promised to recommend additional measures in a forthcoming message.

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—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
LINDA MILLS, News Editor
WALTER GRANT, Associate News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor

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And The Ball Was A Ball



Time To View The Past



And The Band Played On



The Governor Marches

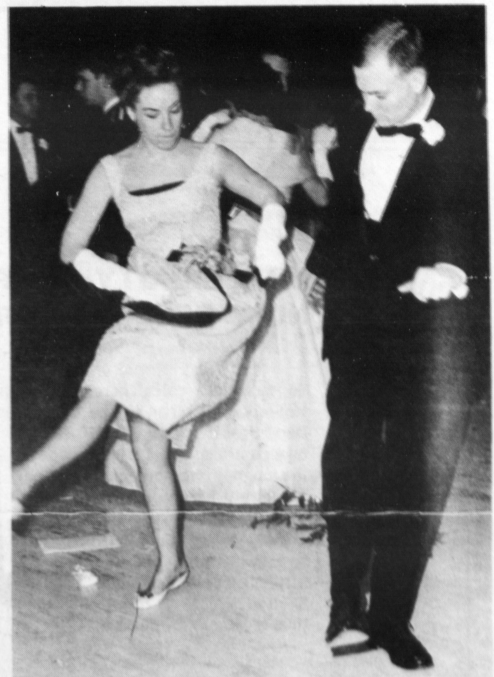


Hello There!

Photos by Dick Ware and Sam Abell



The March That Was So Grand



The Swinging Students

The Challenge Of Tomorrow

Today marks the 100th birthday of the University of Kentucky. It is a day of two-fold importance.

First, it marks the climax of a century of struggle and growth for the University.

In many ways, UK has not kept pace with the demands placed on today's institutions of higher learning. At least part of the time it was because she was not even aware what these demands were.

But that first 100 years has seen the foundations laid for what might become one of the nation's great universities.

Therein lies the deeper significance of this day.

If the University's forebearers were often unaware of the challenges they should have been facing, today's leaders are painfully aware of the responsibility society has thrust their way.

President Oswald has characterized the University's role as that of "both servant and leader of society."

This noble aim cannot be met with the machinery of the past. The Centennial, then, comes as a time for reflection and planning. Rather than a celebration of the past, it becomes the keynote for the future.

The Administration has been at work presenting some new machinery that, hopefully, will do the job required of a state university in the coming century.

Much of the groundwork has been laid: An academic analysis is complete and now under study; an overall building and growth plan is ready and an operational building plan will be ready before the year is over; faculty, students, organizations, and all segments of the campus have begun the tedious process of self examination.

But the work is far from done and Founder's Day represents only the beginning.

If the University fails to make ready for that second century that approaches both with lightning speed and uncertainty, it will be due in some measure to a misunderstanding of what this Centennial means.

That the whole Centennial program stands in danger of becoming the campus joke is most unfortunate.

Everyone realized that the actual planning of the Centennial began only a year ago and that something of a miracle must have taken place to get it off the ground at all.

But this realization does little to quiet the nerves and hurt feelings of those who are encouraged to quickly plan a top-flight program and then are forced to wait and wait for action on their suggestions.

This year is potentially the greatest in the University's history. It would be unfortunate if unanswered phones, delayed messages, and confused replies obscured that potential.

"Yup — That Tough Guy On The Cycle Isn't Following Me Any More"



Why Risk Losing In Vietnam?

The press of events in Vietnam leads to but one conclusion: the United States' position there is becoming more untenable daily.

Despite the Administration's often stated desire "to avoid spreading the conflict," the present policy of reprisals is carrying the United States into a major armed struggle in Southeast Asia—unless a halt is called, and soon.

The events of this weekend have pointed up the instability of the South Vietnamese government (or perhaps the plural is appropriate) and indicate its inability to successfully wage this war against the Communists.

History, good intentions, and circumstances have led the United States into this morass into which we sink deeper every day.

The question is, why aren't we negotiating now? The United States has made its point very forcefully with bombs in the last weeks. Its power is indisputable. In the light of the strength this country has shown, it can now offer to continue the argument over a conference table where its power can be undiminished.

The powerful nations of the world have good reason for wanting to avoid escalation of the war in Vietnam. Since this war has, in fact, become the U.S.'s war, the Administration should take steps to begin negotiating its settlement.

Most observers agree that negotiations and compromise will be necessary in order not to carry on the war forever and run the risk of eventual defeat.

Interdisciplinary Hoax

The "interdisciplinary movement" is a big hoax. Or rather, it's not all it's claimed to be.

Originally, the interdisciplinary movement, involving studies which cut across former academic divisions, was seen as the highest expression of the liberal education tradition. One must have a flexible and unfettered mind to be able to work in two fields instead of just one.

But something went wrong. Today, the interdisciplinary movement represents the most thorough specialization found in universities instead of the generalization it should be.

The reason is as follows. Suppose we have field A and field B. Then our so-called interdisciplinary movement would yield A-ical B. (Note that we could also have B-ical A, but not both. For instance, there is mathematical economics, but not economical mathematics.) But A-ical B consists not of A, B, and A and B, but only as A as applied to B. What comes

out is the intersection of the fields A and B (that is, all studies common to both A and B, and thus specialization) instead of the union of A and B (that is, all studies which are a consequence of A or B or both together, and thus generalization).

Certainly a course based on both A and B is justified. But it is academic superfluity to create a whole new field which is contained in both A and B.

The fault does not lie with the pioneers. It was their ability to look at both A and B and see virgin territory in their union that led to the establishment of A-ical B. It is, instead, the fault of those followers who are unable to see beyond the isolated corner of both A and B.

And that's how it goes: a move in the direction of generalization becomes subverted and twisted into a move back to specialization.

—The Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

America The Beautiful?

President Johnson's message on beauty, both natural and man-made, draws the issue sharply. Is this country going to be America the beautiful or God's own junk yard?

The outcome is in doubt. As of now, the United States is losing to the forces of ugliness. There are fewer good-looking new buildings being constructed in most cities than there are handsome old landmarks being torn down. The suburban sprawl produces vast groups of identical little houses which look as if they were all stamped out of a monstrous machine by a mindless idiot.

The nation once had clean and beautiful rivers, but they are rarities today. The problem of impure air is as close as the next breath you take. It spares nothing and no one. Against these and other forms of ugliness, the President has now issued an inspiring order of battle.

Mr. Johnson proposes to continue and to extend in many useful ways the protection of woodlands, wildlife and natural beauty begun sixty years ago under Theodore Roosevelt. He also calls for "a new conservation" that will encompass our man-made urban environment. He is prob-

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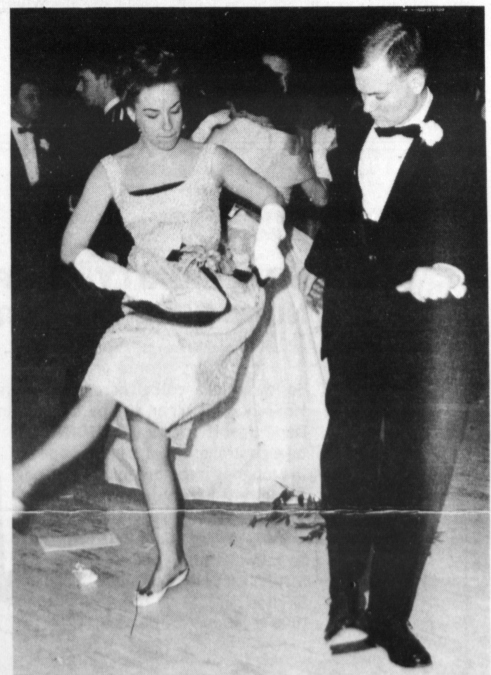


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The Swinging Students

Auburn Routs Wildcats For Ninth Season Loss

By WALTER GRANT
After a near upset against conference-leading Vanderbilt last week, the UK Wildcats suffered a 88-69 beating by hot-shooting Auburn Saturday night. The loss, which completely diminished any hopes by the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference race, was the ninth this season for Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers. With three games remaining, one more defeat will make this the worst season in Rupp's 36-year tenure at the University.

UK defeated Auburn 73-67 earlier at Lexington. The Wildcats now have a 8-5 SEC record and a 13-9 overall ledger. Auburn stands 10-3 in the conference and 14-6 overall.

Shuffling Auburn hit 32 of 60

attempts from the field for a hot 53.5 percent. Kentucky had a 41.8 field goal percentage, hitting 23 of 55.

Kentucky's only lead was at 2-0 after Larry Conley hit two free throws. The Wildcats went the first five minutes without scoring a field goal.

Auburn was led by 6-foot-8 senior Joe Newton, who scored 21 points in the first 15 minutes of play. Newton is the second most accurate shooter in the nation.

Newton, who fouled out, did not score in the second period. Lee DeFore, 6-6 junior-forward, took over and scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half.

The score was tied four times during the contest. UK tied the score at 34-34. Coach Bill Lynn's

Tigers, however, pulled away and the game was over for the Wildcats. Auburn enjoyed a 42-37 halftime lead.

UK's John Adams and Pat Riley each had three fouls at halftime, while Auburn's Newton had four and DeFore and Freddie Guy had three apiece.

Riley left the game for good with 12:18 left, and Adams fouled out with 8:35 remaining in the second period. DeFore, Guy, and Newton each fouled out in the second half.

The sharpshooting Tigers held a 10-point lead after four minutes in the second half. They boosted their lead to 15 with 12 minutes remaining.

The Auburn five employed a man-to-man defense and seldom gave the Wildcats a good shot. UK, who is the nation's fifth team in free-throw accuracy, hit only 23 of 33 attempts at the foul line. Auburn hit 24 of 29 at the line.

Conley led Kentucky for the second straight game with 15 points. Terry Moberly, the only Wildcat to play the entire game, contributed 14 and Adams had nine. Louie Dampier, the leading UK scorer, had only nine points, eight below his average.

Others scoring for the Wildcats were Tommy Kron with nine, Riley with six, and Randy Embry and Larry Lentz each with two.

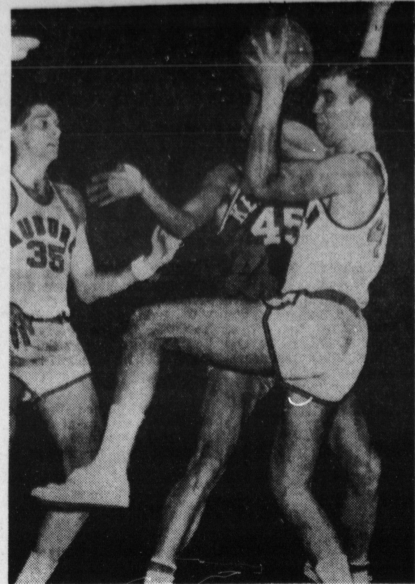
Moberly led UK at halftime with 10 points. Conley, who scored 31 against Vanderbilt, had a slow start but finished the first period with nine of his 15 points.

Auburn out rebounded the Wildcats by 40-28. Guy, who stands at 6-7, had 18 rebounds for the Tigers. Conley had eight to lead Kentucky in this category.

About 2,500 fans filled the small Auburn Sports Arena to watch the Tigers beat a UK team for the third time in history. The teams have played 22 times. Paper was thrown onto the playing floor several times during the contest.

The Tigers, who now rank third in the SEC, still have one remaining game with leading Vanderbilt.

The Wildcats will take on the Alabama Crimson Tide at 9 p.m. today at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Kentucky five will return home for a game with Tennessee next Saturday afternoon, and will close out the season against Alabama a week from today in Lexington.



Another Rebound

Auburn forward Freddie Guy (40) hauls in one of his 18 rebounds during Saturday night's Southeastern Conference game with Kentucky. The Tigers defeated the Wildcats 88-69. Auburn's Joe Newton, who led all scorers with 21 points, and UK center John Adams are behind Guy.

Kentucky To Face Crimson Tide Five

Continuing their Alabama tour, the Wildcats travel across the state to play the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama in what could be called a "revenge game."

In the meeting between the two schools last year, Alabama upset the Wildcats, forcing UK into a showdown battle with Tennessee for the conference crown. The Wildcats beat Tennessee last year, but entertain no hopes of being repeat champions.

Alabama's record thus far is 16-6 overall and 8-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

Gone from the Crimson Tide team which beat the Wildcats are two starters who averaged in double figures for Coach Hayden Riley's Alabamians. Lost through graduation were J. W. Berry and James Booth, both of whom were forwards.

Top returnees are center Bob Andrews, a 6-6 center, and Charles Perry a 6-4 guard. Andrews averaged 14.5 last year while Perry hit for a 13.2 mean.

In all, nine lettermen return from last year's team which posted a 14-12 record and finished 7-7 in the Southeastern Conference.

Alabama's coach Riley had posted a 48-56 record for his four years prior to this season.

Through the years, UK has defeated the Crimson Tide 41 times. Alabama has taken only 10 from the Wildcats.

The Crimson Tide may be ready for the Wildcats after a 63-58 upset over Tennessee Saturday night at Tuscaloosa. Front-running Tennessee went into the game ranked eighth in the nation and in a tie with Vanderbilt for the SEC lead.

Andrews led Alabama with 20 points, followed by Hammonds with 14, Perry 12, and Ken Moses with 10.

The Alabama victory was a severe setback to Tennessee hopes of gaining the conference title.

An Alabama victory in Tuscaloosa tonight would give the Wildcats its worst season in the 36 years since Rupp was named coach. At the present time the nine game loss tally posted by the Wildcats ties the previous record for most games lost in a single season by Kentucky.

Whatever the outcome of tonight's game, the Wildcats are promised a return match when the Crimson Tide journeys to Lexington

UK Signs Transfer

A second junior college transfer from Montgomery Junior College, Tacoma Park, Md., signed a 1965 football grant with Coach Charlie Bradshaw and the Wildcats, it was announced Friday.

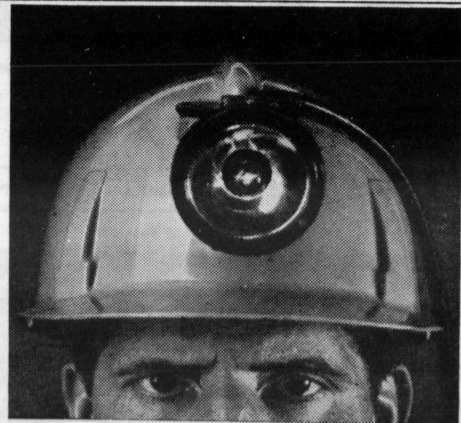
Bobby Bartkow, a six-foot, 190 pound quarterback from Rockville, Md., will join halfback teammate Bob Windsor in the Kentucky backfield.

As leader of the undefeated Montgomery Knights, Bartkow passed for 11 touchdowns and a total of 1,049 yards in the air during the past season. He tallied 67 completions for 124 attempts and scored three touchdowns on keeper plays.

Bartkow gained the most valuable player nomination in the league championship game and was an All-League selection in 1964 in the Tri-State Conference.

Bradshaw commented that Bartkow promises to be "a fine addition to our varsity squad. He is a straight, drop back type of passer that will be a big help to our passing game. And it will be doubly good to have two such experienced backs as Bartkow and Windsor on the same team."

Both recruits were spotted by assistant coach Ralph Hawkins.



MAN IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE

Many of yesterday's jobs have already disappeared. And many of today's jobs won't exist in the future. That may be true of the job you have.

Of course, it's progress—but progress also brings with it opportunity. New jobs, demanding new skills. Brighter futures, for those who are qualified.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills But you can qualify for tomorrow's jobs by re-training—now. You'll gain a head start on learning a new skill, earning a better living.

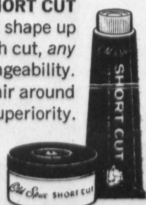
Re-training isn't easy. You have to want a brighter future. If you do, ask the local office of your state employment service about it.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs



SUPERIORITY COMPLEX NOW SELLING FOR .50

So you're not a football hero, a big Brain, or a hot Hot-rodder. You can still be top man in the Girl Department! ...if you let **SHORT CUT** take control of your top! It'll shape up the toughest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it life, body, manageability. Give you the best-looking hair around—and a feeling of natural superiority. So get with it! Get Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton ... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



Centennial Books Published Today

In commemoration of the opening of the Centennial Year, scholarly and pictorial histories of the University will be published today in conjunction with the Founder's Day program.

Dr. Charles G. Talbert is author of the work, "The University of Kentucky: The Maturing Years," and Helen D. Irvin, a 1950 Phi Beta Kappa graduate, is author of the 102-page pictorial history entitled "Hail Kentucky!"

Dr. Talbert's volume covers the history of the University during the administrations of Presidents Henry S. Barker, Frank L. McVey, and Herman L. Donovan.

Recounting the events during the period from 1911 to 1956, the volume is a continuation of the first volume of the UK history, "The University of Kentucky: Origins and Early Years," written in 1951 by Dr. James F. Hopkins.

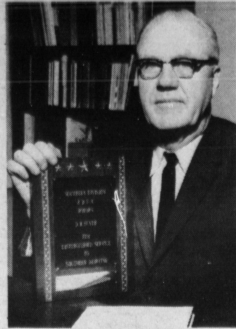
"Hail Kentucky!" designed by P. J. Conkwright, a UK gradu-

ate of 1926, contains more than 250 photographs of the campus, classes, and student life during the University's first century. The University, then known as A&M, is depicted from the time it was located at Woodland Park and consisted of only three buildings to the present.

Charles Gano Talbert, a native Kentuckian, holds a Ph.D. in history from UK. He taught in the Louisville public schools, Centre College, the University of Louisville, and for the past 12 years at UK's Northern Community College at Covington, where he is an associate professor of history. He is also the author of "Benjamin Logan: Kentucky Frontiersman" published by the University of Kentucky Press.

With a forward by Dr. Holman Hamilton, a member of the UK department of History, "Hail Kentucky!" contains old photographs and prints from glass negatives from the University archives, collected by the late Prof. Ezra Gillis and Mary Hester Cooper, archivist.

"Hail Kentucky!" is priced at \$2.50. "The University of Kentucky: The Maturing Years," \$5.00. "The University of Kentucky: Origins and Early Years," \$4.00, and the two-volume set, \$7.50.



Dr. Seath Honored
Dr. Dwight M. Seath, chairman of the Department of Dairy Science, shows the plaque presented him as recipient of 1965 honors award for the Southern Division of the American Dairy Science Association. The award was made in Dallas, Texas.

UK Astronomers Can't 'Aim For The Stars'

The Department of Astronomy, unlike the University, will have difficulty "Aiming for the Stars" during this Centennial year.


Wasley S. Krogdal, associate professor of astronomy at the University, has announced that the telescope of the University Observatory has been removed and there are no plans at present to have it replaced.

"It is now out of my hands," Dr. Krogdal said; "the final decision is up now to Dr. Oswald."

The telescope was dismantled when the old observatory was cleared out. Plans call for the observatory to be razed as it stands in the right of way for an extension to Hilltop Avenue. Long range plans call for the building of a new observatory.

Even though they will begin the year telescopeless, the department will play host to a national meeting in March.

The 118th meeting of the American Astronomical Society will be held on campus March 15-17.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

Professors To Present Concert

Three professors of music at the University will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall by the UK Musicales Series.

They are Mrs. Sarah Fouse, flute; Phillip Miller, clarinet; and Roy Schaberg, French horn.

They will be accompanied by: Abraham Mishkind, violin; Kenneth Wright, viola; and George Kinney, cello, all of the UK music faculty, and Mrs. Elaine Mishkind, viola.

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortable shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unnerves Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Mahussey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna,
But be of cheer, my friends,
You'll always have Personna.

©1965, Max Shulman

* * *

Yea and verily, And when next thou buyest Personna, buyest also some new Burma Shave, regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!



15 Christmas Seal Candidates Nominated



UK Debaters Win Match With Oxford



25 College Unions Meet Here Today



The Kentucky KERNEL

And To Lady's Honor...
And To Lady's Honor...
And To Lady's Honor...

BOTH ARE UK TRADITIONS

Everybody knows that Memorial Hall is UK . . .

And it is the same way with the KERNEL,
serving the campus continuously since 1926.

Everybody here reads the KERNEL —

It is just our way of life.

Centennial Offers Diverse Programs

Convocations, symposiums, conferences, dramatic presentations, exhibits, publications, and student life discussions and evaluations are planned for this semester and the remaining Centennial year.

The Founder's Day convocations will be attended by more than 10,000 people, and President Johnson will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Kenneth Benne, visiting professor in the social sciences, is Director of the Human Relations Center at Boston University.

In addition to teaching the undergraduate Group Dynamics course, Dr. Benne will participate in a number of campus lectures, a public lecture on April 20, and two community college visitation programs—Henderson Community College on Feb. 26, and Prestonsburg Community College on March 25.

Four major academic conferences, featuring outstanding scholars from the United States and several foreign countries, are planned for this semester. Two others are scheduled for the fall term.

The first conference entitled "Science and Religion," was jointly sponsored by UK and the College of the Bible February 10-12 and featured Dr. Julian Hartt of the Yale Divinity School and Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies.

"Phase Transformation," the Physical Sciences conference will feature Dr. C. N. Yang, 1957 Nobel Prize winner for Physics; Dr. Lars Onsager of Yale University, and Dr. Mark Kac, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It is scheduled March 18-20.

The social sciences conference will be held April 8-9. Participants in the theme, "Main Currents in American Life," are Max Lerner, Dr. Seymour M. Lipset, Dr. C. Herman Pritchett, and Peter F. Drucker.

Mr. Lerner, professor at Brandeis University is a noted author, teacher, and journalist; Dr. Lipset is Director of the Institute of International Studies at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Dr. Pritchett is chairman of the University of Chicago's Department of Political Science, while Mr. Drucker, noted management consultant and writer is associated with New York University.

The Conference on Higher Education entitled, "A University—2000 A.D." is scheduled May 6-8. Noted scholars, Gunnar Myrdal, economics professor at Sweden's Stockholm University; Sir Charles Morris, vice-chancellor of Leeds University, London; Dr. Henry Steele Commager, American History interpreter and Director of American Studies at Amherst College; and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will participate.

Several symposia, studying some of the state's more significant problem areas will be sponsored by each of UK's colleges and schools.

The School of Journalism's, "Revolution in Mass Communications" symposium was held Feb. 5-6.

Future scheduled symposia are the "Community Development Seminar," sponsored by the University Extension and the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 13-14; the College of Arts and Sciences, "The Role of Foreign Languages in Liberal Education," on April 22; and the May 21-23 School of Architecture's "First Preservation Conference."

Four Fine Arts presentations will be the cultural highlights of the Centennial season. "The Infernal Machine," a play by Jean

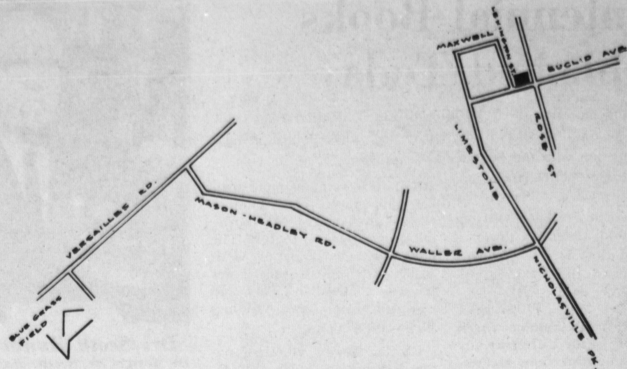
Cocteau premiering on February 21 is the first offering. A stage design exhibition by Henry Kurth, dramatic arts professor, will open concurrently in the Fine Arts Gallery.

April 6 will see the opening of the operatic offering, "Wings of Expectation," by Kenneth Wright. On April 26 the Fine Arts Gallery will feature the work of Ray Harm.

Many publications on UK history will be presented throughout the year. "Hail Kentucky!" a pictorial history by Helen Deiss Irvin and the second volume of the scholarly history, "University of Kentucky, The Maturing Years," by Dr. Charles G. Talbert, are the major histories presented today.

Student Centennial Committee evaluations and conferences will be released to the campus during the weeks of this semester's Centennial observation.

Other highlights of the Centennial Year are the dedications of the Frank G. Dickey Educational Building, and the Ashland and Northern Community Colleges.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S MOTORCADE ROUTE TO COLISEUM

Alumni Award Recipients Listed

Continued From Page 1

ed; Robert C. McDowell, Henry N. Marsh, Eastern President Robert R. Martin, John E. Miller, Georgetown President Robert L. Mills, Hugh M. Milton II, Thomas Hunt Morgan, deceased; Thomas V. Munson, deceased; William B. Munson, deceased; Eger V. Murphree, deceased; Thomas B. Nantz; William H. Nicholls, Clarence H. Osthagen, William R. Parks, William H. Peal, Alfred M. Peter, deceased;

John R. Pickow, Forrest C. Pogue, Paul A. Porter, Murray Raney, George F. Reddish, deceased; Hugh T. Richardson, George Roberts, deceased; Joseph K. Roberts, William D. Salmon, James G. Scragham, deceased; Centre President Thomas A. Spragens, Indiana University President Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Augustus O. Stanley, deceased; Robert B. Stewart, Judge Richard Stoll, deceased; Mary E. Sweeney, Jesse W.

Tapp, Daniel V. Terrell, William T. Townsend, deceased.

Harry S. Traynor, former Sen. Thomas R. Underwood, deceased; Earle D. Wallace, Sim L. Ware, George W. Warwick, James S. Watkins, William S. Webb, deceased; Alvin C. Wellington, Don Whitehead, Bell I. Wiley, John D. Williams, James W. Wine Jr., Ralph H. Woods, William T. Woodson, and Clarence R. Yeager.

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 “Jump,” says Jane.
 “Run and jump,” say
 Dick and Jane.

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