

Sen. Dirksen To Speak At UK

Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen will deliver the major address at the unveiling of the Alben W. Barkley statue replica here Nov. 23.

Dirksen, the Senate Minority Leader, is visiting the University as part of the Centennial program honoring Barkley, Vice President under Democratic President Harry S. Truman, and former U.S. Senator from Kentucky.

During the day, a special convocation will be held in Memorial Coliseum and the Barkley Collection will be reviewed in the Margaret I. King Library.

The Illinois Republican will address a special convocation of UK students, faculty and public and, in addition, will deliver the eulogy at the unveiling of the statue.

UK Centennial Coordinator J. W. Patterson said both the convocation and the unveiling program will be scheduled in the afternoon of the 23rd. The exact times are yet to be announced.

Dirksen's visit to Kentucky was announced jointly by former Gov. Bert Combs and Louisville publisher Barry Bingham, co-chairman of the special Centennial Committee to plan the formal dedication of the statue.

University President John W. Oswald also announced a thirteen-man citizen's committee to serve with Combs and Bingham. The group includes: David M. Barkley, John Russell, Thomas S. Waller, all of Paducah, former Gov. Keen Johnson, Richmond, Joseph Bell, Brady Stewart, both of Frankfort; Wilson Wyatt, Robert Evans, both of Louisville; Herndon Evans, Lexington; Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland; and Stanley Reed, Maysville.

In addition, Oswald appointed four University professors to serve on the committee, including Dr. Patterson, Dean Paul Nagel of the College of Arts and Sciences, Holman Hamilton of the History Department, and Larry Thompson, former librarian and professor of Classics.

The statue is a scale model of the Barkley

statue in the rotunda of the Capitol in Frankfort, designed by sculptor Walker Hancock and unveiled on Oct. 3, 1963. The original Barkley statue commission gave the model to the University. It will be placed permanently in the Barkley Room of the University Library.

In asking the committee to serve, President Oswald stated the University had "saved for the Centennial Year the formal dedication of the replica" with confidence that this observance will make a significant contribution to our Centennial celebration.

The 1960 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for the original statue of Barkley. Mr. Bingham headed a special committee appointed by Gov. Combs to select the sculptor and approve the statue. Others who served with Bingham included the late Mrs. Alben W. Barkley; David M. Barkley, Paducah; Dr. Frank C. Dickey, then President of the University, John Russell and Thomas S. Waller, both of Paducah.



SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN



Photo by Dick Ware

Kay Williams, Health Service nurse, gives Kernel reporter John Zeh a preview of what University students showing up for mass influenza inoculations Monday and Tuesday can expect.

Health Service Sets Shots For Influenza

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Mass inoculations will be offered students and staff Monday and Tuesday by the University Health Service in an effort to prevent an influenza epidemic expected near final exam time.

The shots will be administered by a team of nurses from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days at the Health Service in the Medical Center.

A charge of 50 cents will be made. The inoculation session is the first of two necessary for possible prevention of the disease. The series will be completed in late November.

"The Communicable Disease Center (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., feels very strongly that there will be an influenza outbreak in the southeastern United States in December or January," said Dr. John Perrine, director of the service's inoculation program.

Since there were few cases of flu last year, people are susceptible because no antibodies were built up, Dr. Perrine said.

"That's why we want to immunize the students with the vaccine. Part of our job is to keep students well and in school as much as possible," he explained.

Dr. Perrine said students should fear no after-effects from the inoculation.

"It is possible for a person to have symptoms simulating the flu after these shots, but this is very unusual," he said.

Persons with an allergy to eggs are advised to see a doctor

before taking the shots though, he said.

Dr. Perrine emphasized the need for inoculation:

"There is no specific treatment for the flu after it is contracted. Antibiotics are not effective. The disease has to run its course."

Running that course, flu causes a general aching, runny nose, cough, fatigue, and high temperatures, attacking the upper respiratory tract.

Inoculation can prevent this suffering, Dr. Perrine said.

"Students, faculty, and staff are urged to take advantage of the program."

Dr. Perrine said the vaccine should protect people from the five types of flu now known. A new strain of the virus, however, would not be affected by the vaccine, he said.

"If it's a brand new type of virus, like the Asian flu in 1957, everybody will be susceptible," he said.

Dr. Perrine, an epidemiologist who came to UK from the medical staff of Vanderbilt University, called CDC to check on the possibility of an epidemic.

"They verified my fears," he said, "and said they were expecting an outbreak." Other areas of the country also may be hit, he said.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1965

Eight Pages

Floor Fight In House Fails To Kill Education Measure

By WILLIAM GRANT
Special to the Kernel

WASHINGTON—The Administration's far-reaching higher education bill appears well on its way to becoming law today after a floor fight in the House Wednesday failed to kill the bill.

After being stalled for six weeks in a conference committee, the bill was brought before the House Wednesday amidst Republican opposition to its controversial teacher corps provision.

Rep. Albert Quie (R. Minn.) led the unsuccessful floor fight to have the bill sent back to committee with orders to remove the teacher corps section.

Rep. Quie, who said he hated not to support a higher education bill, termed the measure unacceptable with the teacher corps provision in it.

On the crucial vote, the Administration force succeeded in stopping the Republican efforts that would have sent the bill back to committee by 226 to 154. All six of Kentucky's congressmen backed the report and voted for the bill.

The Senate also approved the conference report Wednesday afternoon, and the bill now goes to the President for signing.

The act contains the nation's first federal scholarship program aimed at needy students. For middle income students, it provides interest subsidies, loan insurance, and a new expanded work-study program in which they may now participate.

The act also establishes educational programs designed to aid college libraries and train librarians, strengthen struggling colleges, improve college teacher training, beef up campus laboratory and television equipment, expand academic facilities, and apply university resources to urban and suburban problems.

In addition the conference-approved bill carries Senate amendments creating a 6,000 member national teacher corps for low income school districts and establishing a large-scale pro-

gram of graduate fellowships for teachers.

The teacher corps provision gives the Commissioner of Education the authority to select and recruit a national teacher corps and a group of intern teachers for work in elementary and secondary schools in underprivileged areas.

The individual school systems still would have the right to hire only teachers who met their local needs and could dismiss a teacher at any time. Teachers would go only to school systems that requested, but their salaries would come entirely from federal funds paid to the system for that purpose.

The new scholarships will give aid to approximately 140,000 "exceptionally needy" undergraduates in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. Only students in the top half of their classes will be eligible for grants above \$800.

Almost all college students would be eligible for reduced interest loans under the act. The federal government would subsidize all interest payments on loans for school expenses while the student is still in school. After the student's graduation the government would subsidize interest payments in excess of three percent.

An expected attempt by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) and others to add another form of student aid—tuition tax credit—to the act was put off until Congress reconvenes in January. At that time full hearing and perhaps a showdown vote on this controversial measure will take place.

The program to strengthen "developing institutions," which includes junior colleges, is based largely on co-operative projects such as exchanges, curriculum studies, joint use of facilities, and fellowships for faculty members.

'Rhythm And Blues' Case Continued In Police Court

"You can't convict a man for playing the piano," Lexington Police Court Judge R. P. Moloney Jr. told a UK campus policeman testifying against Irvin C. Oden, 33, Frankfort.

Judge Moloney continued the case until Friday in order to get witnesses for both sides of the case.

Campus police took the piano player from Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Tuesday night.

Oden said he had been given permission to play the piano by Miss Sue Ellen Miller, and the campus police said she hadn't the right to give him such permission.

The police said the complaint was registered by the house mother at the sorority.

Judge Moloney continued the case and ordered that the house mother and Miss Miller be summoned to court.

The judge said you can't convict a man for playing a piano. He said if Oden had received permission to play at the sorority house from Miss Miller, he did not understand how he could be guilty of breach of peace, the charge placed against him.

Oden was apprehended Tuesday night in the midst of widespread reports of prowlers around women's residence halls. He reportedly entered the sorority house about 8:15 p.m. by the front door. Campus police were called, and Oden was arrested.

Four reports of prowlers have been received within the last month. The Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority houses have been looted, Cooperstown coeds have complained of vandalism, and the Tri-Delts reported a prowler.

Presents Williams' Drama

Guignol To Open Season

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

The Guignol Theatre will begin its 38th season with the presentation of Tennessee Williams' drama "A Streetcar Named Desire" Oct. 27-31.

Set in the slums of New Orleans, the play is about the daughter of an old Southern family who tries to maintain an appearance of refinement and wealthy gentility to cover up a life of dissipation. The conflict in the play arises when Blanche, the daughter, goes to visit her sister who has married a low-class Polish man. He sees Blanche for what she is and yet attracts her.

Playing the role of Blanche is Guignol veteran Margaret Silbar who appeared in "Clarencard" in 1963. Her sister, Stella, is played by UK senior Stanley Craig. Miss Craig appeared in the 1964 production of "As You Like It," and was stage manager for Kenneth Wright's opera "Wings of Expectation."

The role of Stella's husband is played by Walter Brown, a senior English major, and his friend Mitch is portrayed by Bill Stake-lin, a UK graduate.

Other actors are Howard Enoch, Susan Cardwell, Hiller Hobbs, David Hurt, Don McLaughlin, Brian Harrison, Shirley Cropper, and Niki Curriss.

Director for the production is Wallace Briggs, associate professor of drama. Technical director and designer is Charles Grimsley and stage manager is Lucia Wrape.

The Guignol theater is unique in that it is an educational theater where stagecraft and acting talents of UK students can be put to work, and at the same time it serves as a community theater.

In a recent interview UK dra-

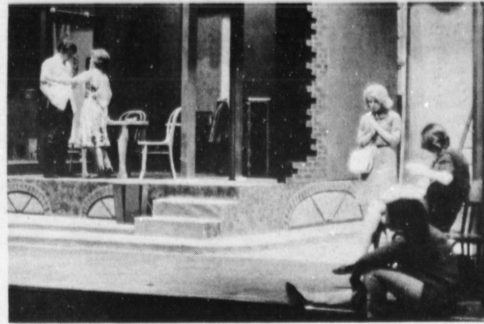
ma instructor Charles Dickens said, "We want to emphasize that working in the Guignol is for anyone on the campus who is interested—not just the drama majors."

Everyone works together to create a unified performance. In a recent rehearsal for "A Streetcar Named Desire," Briggs sat in the audience making detailed notes while the actors rehearsed and members of the crew worked with props.

The set for the current production was built by the students in the stagecraft class who have worked on it since the beginning of school.

This year the drama department will present a scholarship to a drama major, and proceeds from the Sunday night performance will contribute to the scholarship fund.

Tickets are now on sale at the Guignol business office which is open every day from 12-5 p.m. The price is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. All seats are reserved and the number to call for reservations is 2411. Curtain time in the Guignol is 8:30 p.m.



Guignol Theatre actors rehearse for their production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" to be presented Oct. 27-31.

Student Center Board

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Conference On Women To Open Here Sunday

The Centennial Conference on "Women, Equal But Different," will open here Sunday.

"We're terribly excited at the apparent interest Kentucky women have in our conference, with more than 200 women already registered," said Mrs. John Oswald, conference co-chairman.

The three day conference will open with registration from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday following a dinner over which President Oswald will preside. Dr. S. Leon Israel, a Philadelphia physician and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak.

Monday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Oswald will give the welcome in Memorial Hall. Chairman of the

session will be Dr. John W. Greene, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center. Morning speakers will be Dr. Israel, and Ethel M. Nash, assistant professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The afternoon conference will convene in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m., following a luncheon in the Student Center ballroom, with Mrs. Barry Bingham presiding.

Tuesday morning the meeting

will be held in Guignol Theatre with Mrs. Elizabeth E. Taylor, assistant professor in the Department of Radio, Television and Films, presiding.

The Tuesday afternoon session, to be held in Memorial Hall, will be on "Education, Preparation, Refreshment, and a New Direction." Dr. Doris Sevard, dean of women, will preside.

The conference will close with a panel discussion on "Women's Reality, Dismay or Delight."

UK Bulletin Board

Those interested in officiating at men's intramural basketball games should report to Room 107 of the Alumni Gym for an official's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Anderson Hall. A film will be shown.

Off-campus students interested in participating in basketball and other intramural sports are to sign up in the Off-Campus Student Association office, 107 Student Center.

The annual Links sale of K-Mums will continue through Oct. 29. Mums may be purchased in the Student Center from 9 to 4 p.m. and in Donovan Hall Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m., for \$1 each.

Applications are now being accepted for the Off-Campus Student Association's first election, to be held Nov. 3. Officers are to be elected at large by students living in private and commercial housing. Those interested may apply in the OCSA office, 107 Student Center, until Oct. 27.

The Young Republicans will have a notary public on campus to notarize absentee ballots from Friday through Oct. 29, in front of the Administration Building.

Lances, Junior Men's Leadership Honorary, is accepting letters of application. Applicants must have completed 60 hours with a minimum grade standing of 2.5. Also, include a summary of campus activities and send letter by Nov. 1 to: Tom Bersot, 425 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Editor, Judge To Discuss Trial-Press

A Kentucky journalist and an associate justice of the Court of Appeals will discuss pre-trial reporting in a program at the University Oct. 28.

Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal, and Judge John S. Palmore, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, will appear in the program co-sponsored by the University undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and UK's Student Bar Association.

Dr. Robert D. Murphy, new director of UK's School of Journalism, will act as moderator of the program, which is open to the public.

The panel discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the courtroom of the College of Law building.

A question period will follow the program.

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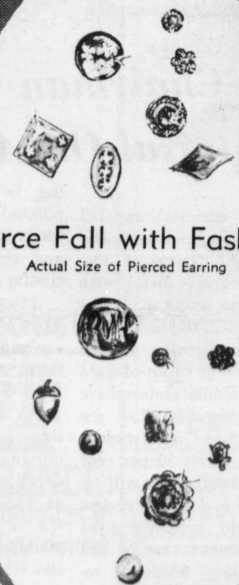
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Students And Policy

If there was a hero of the recent American Council on Education meeting in Washington, if might well have been Sister Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College.

Sister Jacqueline was one of four panelists who discussed "Higher Education and the Moral Revolution."

Some of the most important things she said dealt not with the so-called moral revolution but on just what part students should play in higher education.

In fact, the topic of the three-day ACE session was "The Student in Higher Education." The topic, designed before last year's riots at Berkeley, testifies to the fact that college administrators are beginning to think about their students as more than mere figures on enrollment charts and to ponder just what part they should play in shaping campus policies.

It is because we feel students have a particular viewpoint that administrators cannot duplicate, no matter how knowledgeable, and because we feel students should be listened to not from fear (as is the case many places) but because their ideas are respected, that we take this space to reprint Sister Jacqueline's conclusion.

We think it is a good message for all administrators and faculty members who deal with students.

"It is 'the ardor, the faith, the contagion of living truth emerging from all action and exercise of will' that can produce, I believe, the social, moral, intellectual evolutionary break-through that modern

man needs and must have.

"Only persons who are responsible skeptics and responsible decision-makers can effect such a break-through. You and I, the middle-age academics, are part of one culture involved in producing another: part of a culture of two world wars trying to produce world peace, part of a racist, segregated society trying to produce integration, part of a rugged individualistic capitalism trying to produce personal responsibility and social concern, part of a moralistic religious society trying to allow the morality of empathy and compassion.

"Perhaps the only honest and productive thing we can do is to join with our students in the ecumenical world of search in producing the new worlds of our own academic institutions and of our society at large.

"I cannot afford to question the institution that is my college without the insights of my students. Neither can I afford to question my world at large without their blessed naivete. I can encourage them and myself to examine and re-examine every tenet of the present codes lest our skepticism be irresponsible and superficial. If I merit their trust by the honesty of my own scrutiny in its rigors and its freedom, we shall become so-searchers and co-makers of the society which one day you and I must leave to them that they may continue the search and the making with their children yet not conceived."

Amen.

Letter To The Editor:

Senate Chairman Objects

To Editorial On Admissions

To The Editor:

I find the editorial entitled "Special Favors" appearing in the October 14, 1965, issue of The Kentucky Kernel superficial with no indication the writer made any attempt to establish the facts. Contrary to the intimation of the editorial, the change in out-of-state admission requirements raises these standards considerably. Let me quote the old rule: "The student ranking in the lower 50 per cent of his (high school) class will be denied admission unless a review of all available evidence gives reasonable assurance that he can meet the minimum academic requirements of the University." These standards were so low that our admissions office has been swamped with out-of-state applicants. Under the new rule standards will be set to reduce by at least 50 per cent the number of present applicants which would automatically be admitted.

This represents a very substantial raising of standards. The discretionary clause to provide consideration of applicants who do not meet the standards but who may have a special talent or other unusual factors in their favor has not been changed.

Two other errors of fact appear-

ing in the editorial should be pointed out. No Senate member uttered the words "no comment," and the body did not reject a similar proposal last year.

I thought the "Senate member" gave a very candid and eloquent explanation of the factors necessitating the change in rules. Very few would argue that an admission policy should be completely inflexible. It would certainly be discrimination to deny equal consideration to a specific group such as the athletes. As was pointed out in the Senate, probationary standards are the same for all, and the Athletic Association is certainly not going to make a special plea for prospective athletic scholarship grantees unless they have, not just a reasonable, but a good chance of remaining off probation.

WILLIAM K. PLUCKNETT, Chm.
The Senate Rules Committee

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1965

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"A Guy's Entitled To A Jury Of His Peers, Ain't He?"



The Negro Writer's Task

Last winter readers responded in various ways to an editorial on the role of Negro writers in the United States. We had spoken of some Negro writers using shock tactics "in the hope of drawing some small attention to matters toward which the majority seemed able to remain indifferent for a century." We pointed to the argument that human reform seldom comes until morals are shocked in one way or another. But we suggested that the time may have come for efforts toward a dialogue through persuading as well as arousing.

A Negro teacher took us to task for what he considered insufficient stress on a continued need to shock public complacency. A letter-writer thought we had indicated a fruitful direction and named a number of Negro authors as examples of it.

In the spring Negro writers themselves, along with a few whites, showed a considerable range of approach in a symposium called "The Task of the Negro Writer as Artist" in Negro Digest. Here was one of the younger authors voicing a strongly intransigent attitude by saying, "The Black Artist's role in America is to aid in the destruction of America as he knows it." And a senior member of the group saying that "it behooves Negro writers in our segregated

society, not necessarily to put our best foot forward, but to try at least to put a balanced foot forward. . . ."

The latter pointed to the likelihood that nobody reads a white writer's picture of things and says, "Just like white folks." But there is a tendency to take what a Negro writes as representative of Negroes.

A corollary to this was brought home to us by a Negro minister visiting our office. Working with young writers, he had received the impression that publishers contributed to an unbalanced literary portrayal of Negroes. They didn't want stories of respectable Negro family life, he said. Young Negro writers were tempted into the literary error of writing not about the nonviolent life they often knew but the bizarre melodrama supposedly wanted by the market place.

More recently such impressions have been corroborated by a more established Negro writer, John A. Williams, publicized in connection with his writing for Holiday magazine.

"If a Negro writer wrote a good book, the publishers would want to know if there were Negroes in it and if not why not. . . . And if there were no Negroes in it, they would advertise it as 'Outstanding Book by Negro Author About White People.' Also a great many publishers want the Negro writer to lie. I have a great many white friends that I grew up with, and I can't truthfully write about an agonizing childhood."

Here we get to the basic issue for writers of any race. They should write the truth as they see it. And those who publish their books should permit them to do so.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Dodd Launches 'Witch Hunt' After Protests

The Collegiate Press Service

A new hunt for Communists may be one result of last week's (Oct. 15-16) protests of the widening United States role in the Vietnam war.

In Chicago Sunday night, U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach claimed that Communists are active in the marches and demonstrations protesting the war in Vietnam and that the justice department has begun an investigation.

Mr. Katzenbach charged that some Communists were working for the Students for a Democratic Society, a national group that has been a leader in the anti-war movement. The attorney general said he is awaiting results of his department's investigation to determine the strength of SDS and whether there are any direct ties between the group and the Communist Party.

Mr. Katzenbach cited federal laws against aiding and abetting

persons to avoid the draft and described SDS pamphlets that were distributed at several rallies that tell how to avoid military service.

Paul Booth, a spokesman for SDS, said Monday that "our program is perfectly legal. We are advocating that people should become conscientious objectors, not draft dodgers." SDS leaflets and literature do not advise people to avoid the procedures of the Selective Service Act, he said, but to file with their draft boards as conscientious objectors.

"Most importantly," Booth said, "we feel that the attorney general's drumming up of the Communist issue only serves to obscure the real issue which is the war in Vietnam." He said that SDS would be willing to explain its program to any interested group, including representatives of the justice department when and if they inquire.

In a staff study released last week, the Senate's Internal Se-

curity Subcommittee also charged that the demonstrations have "clearly passed into the hands of Communists and extremist elements."

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), vice-chairman of the subcommittee, said that the weekend demonstrations were especially characteristic of Communist tactics.

The subcommittee's study, prepared at Sen. Dodd's direction, conceded that "the great majority" of persons who differ with the administration's policy in Vietnam are "loyal Americans." But the study suggested that leaders in the anti-war movement have failed to prevent or limit Communist infiltration of their ranks and have thus left control to people "who are openly sympathetic to the Vietcong and openly hostile to the United States."

Meanwhile, impressed with their weekend showing, leaders in the movement have pressed plans for a March on Washington against the war. The march, now being organized by SANE, an established pacifist group, will be held Nov. 27 and will include rallies at the White House and the Washington Monument.

The weekend demonstrations ranged from a parade of 10,000 down New York's Fifth Avenue to

a memorial service for Vietnam war dead at Purdue University. Similar demonstrations were held overseas and in Canada. In London, some 20 pickets marched in front of the American Embassy while others paraded in Trafalgar Square.

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, described the protests as a "hammer blow at the Johnson clique."

The New York marchers were greeted by jeers and occasional violence. Eggs were thrown and several demonstrators were splashed with red paint. At several points along the parade route, small groups charged the marchers and were quickly hauled back by police. No arrests were made during the march.

In Berkeley, thousands of students gathered in a plaza at the civic center. An estimated 10,000 marchers were turned back by police as they attempted to march to Oakland Army Base Friday night. A second effort to march to the base on Saturday after an all-night vigil Friday night was also rebuffed.

A number of faculty members from the University of California, among them Prof. Owen Chamberlain, a nobel laureate in chemistry, were reported to be among the marchers.

The Vietnam Day Committee

at Berkeley plans to attempt the march again early in November, with sympathy protests organized in Washington by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War.

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Women's Hockey Team Participates In Playday

By LOIS KOCK
Kernel Sports Writer
The University Hockey team held its first Playday Saturday. Teams were here from Centre, Transylvania, Berea, and Eastern Colleges.

Eight games were played during the day. UK was the only team to play in four of the games. Each game consisted of 15 minute halves with no breaks.

"UK had a fairly successful day," said Mary Jane Hyde, assistant coach for UK. In the com-

petition with Transylvania, UK won, 2-0. Diane Blair made the two goals. Against Eastern UK won, 3-0. Becky Hudson made two of the goals and Diane Blair made one. UK tied with Centre in a scoreless game and was defeated by Berea, 1-0.

Mary Jane Hyde, Peggy Stalaland, an instructor of Physical Education at UK; and Ann Broderson, an instructor at Transylvania, officiated the games. The UK players hosted at lunch which was held in the Student Center.

"It's too hot for hockey," was a familiar saying among the girls after each game. Hot it was, indeed. One of the Transy players was overcome by heat in the first game and a UK player got overheated in the third game.

Two minor accidents occurred at the Playday. One of Centre's defensive fullbacks had the wind knocked out of her when she ran into a UK player. An Eastern player was hit with a hockey stick by a Transy player. The injury did not warrant any first aid, but the player had to sit out the rest of her game.

"Last year's veterans proved themselves in good hockey form," said Dr. Carr, coach of UK's team. "Eileen Corl and Gloria Sola, halfbacks, and Diane Blair, Lydia Willis, Becky Hudson and Jane Daly, at the forward line were exceptionally good. In the backfield Ann Tarpine, Judy Grant, and Judy Trauth, all new

players, played very good games."

At least 70 girls participated in the Playday. Dr. Carr said that all girls expressed the idea that the Playday should be an annual affair. "I am definitely putting it on the schedule for next year. I hope more teams like Cincinnati, Hanover, and Louisville will be able to come so we can make it a weekend event."

She added, "The purpose of the Playday was to get together with the other teams and create an increased interest with the girls and the schools, and I'm sure we succeeded."

Saturday UK is going to Berea for a game. The game is scheduled for the afternoon.

Water Polo Teams Defeat Cincy Bearcats

The UK varsity and freshman water polo teams torpedooed the Bearcats of Cincinnati 16-4 and 15-9 in a dual match Saturday. Led by Steve Hellman with six goals and Gene Bender with four, the varsity cats were never in serious trouble.

Bill Davis scored two while Rich Wade, Chris Morgan, Tom Blackburn, and Steve Merkle had one each.

"By utilizing a platoon-type defense we were able to maintain an aggressive press all the time," said Coach Wynn Paul. Ron Huebner and Chris Morgan alternated with Phill Huff and Mike Morman in keeping the Bearcat offense off balance.

"We need work on our passing-throwing combinations but our defense worked perfectly," the Wildcat mentor said.

The freshman displayed a balanced attack with Bob Wartman and John Thompson scoring four goals each while Lin Warren and Dan Reuff had three apiece. Rich LaBarr added one.

"The best single feature of the freshman game was a good attempt at team unity by most of the boys," Coach Paul said.

"This match was a tremendous help to us in preparation for our big match with Indiana University," he said.

The next scheduled match for the Wildcat swimmers is Nov. 6 when they entertain Indiana.

Judges Defeat Barristers, Win Flagball Crown

The Judges defeated the Barristers 12-6 to win the independent intramural flag-football championship at the Sports Center.

Both teams represented the Law School.

The Judges took a 6-0 lead just prior to halftime on a TD pass from Bob Hamlin to Jim Todd.

Karl Crandall passed to Dave Yewell to even the score at 6-6 in the second half.

With five seconds left to play in the game, Bob Hamlin threw his second TD pass of the day, this one to Carl Howell, who raced into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

INTRAMURAL TOURNEYS UNDERWAY

By GERALD BELCHER
Kernel Sports Writer

Independent intramural tournaments are under way with play going on in croquet, golf (singles and doubles), handball, horse-shoes, and tennis (singles and doubles).

The independent flagball tourney has already been completed with the Judges downing the Barristers in the final game.

In other games K. Hines (BSU) and A. McKnight (Oxmen) will be going against each other for

the croquet singles championship. In the singles golf tournament it will be C. Coppinger (BSU) versus R. Geary (AROTC) in the final game, and in handball, D. Kelleher plays C. Sither of the Troupers for the championship in that sport.

Elsewhere it will be R. Sellers (Oxmen) and J. Crump (BSU) pitching for the championship in horseshoes and in the singles tennis tournament, which has just reached the semi-finals. D. Brock will be going against the

winner of the T. Johnson-T. Moore match.

Finals in the tennis doubles tournament shows Sweet and Lambert of the Oxmen against Boyle and Pritchett.

The dates for the games in the independent intramurals tournaments are fixed by the participants.

Intramural basketball gets under way on Nov. 2 with the last entry date being Oct. 28.

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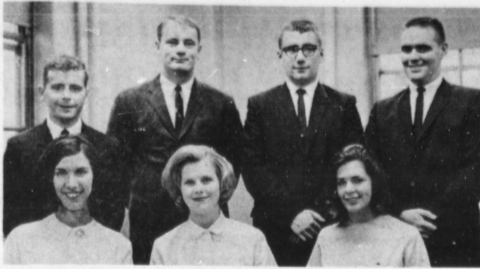
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AMA Officers

The student chapter of the American Marketing Association has elected new officers. They are, seated from left to right, Sue Henson, Barbara Sprague, and Beth Morton. Standing are Jimmie Gray, Ron Tarvin, Bob Black, and Bill Hinton.

Alumni To Participate In Homecoming Fetes

The Centennial Office announced today that reservations for the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 30, featuring Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, are being received for alumni all over the United States.

The Centennial Office and the Helen G. King Alumni House jointly sent invitations last week to over 25,000 University alumni.

In a special statement to alumni, President John Oswald promised that the Centennial Homecoming will be celebrated in a "unique and special manner."

Oswald said that the Centennial Homecoming Committee had been guided in their plans by the Centennial motto and that the Committee had lived up to the theme.

"The challenge before us now," said Oswald, "Lies in the

proper utilization" of the Committee's efforts."

Alumni Association President Richard E. Cooper of Somerset called upon his fellow alum. "to join together and make this day one we can look upon with fond memories."

The Homecoming brochure lists all of the weekend's activities including the Homecoming Parade on Friday evening, Oct. 29, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, street dance and pep rally the same evening, and open houses and Homecoming Brunch on Saturday morning.

Censure Of Kernel Rejected By Board

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor

The University Board of Student Publications Wednesday rejected a joint plea by the Young Americans for Freedom and Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, to censure the Kernel and force its editor, Walter Grant, to retract editorial statements made Sept. 15.

Spokesmen for the protesting organization were Hank Davis, Arts and Sciences junior, Peter Kuetzing and Sam Spradlin, both Arts and Sciences sophomores. Dr. Krogdahl was not present, although his name appeared on the printed formal protest.

The major complaint offered by YAF representatives was that the editorial, "The Right to be Heard," unjustly linked actions taken by Dr. Krogdahl in protesting the Faculty recognition of Students for a Democratic Society with the YAF organization.

In response to a board member's question Davis stated Dr. Krogdahl was the faculty adviser to YAF when he made his protests against the recognition of SDS. Davis added Dr. Krogdahl did not identify himself with the organization at that time.

The protest also charged the Kernel with other untruths in the same editorial.

"... the Kernel scurrilously imputed anti-Semitism on the part of YAF," the protest read, "when the editorial stated that, '... perhaps our friends of the

right see in SDS, as they have seen in many other organizations, a "Communist-Jewish" plot to take over everything from the U.S. Government to the corner game of chance."

In his petition to the Faculty Senate, Dr. Krogdahl said accreditation of SDS should be rejected because the organization openly advocates the violation of certain federal laws.

In defense of the Kernel's editorial stand, Grant said the stated conclusions in the editorial had been drawn after receiving information from a reliable source.

"In my opinion," he said, "the question before the board is whether or not the Kernel has the right to draw such conclusions. I think we have."

"As for a retraction," Grant continued, "the Kernel cannot make a retraction unless we have made a mistake."

In the motion rejecting the YAF-Krogdahl appeal for board action, Grant was also given "continued confidence" in his position as editor.

The Key To Fashion For Men

Five years ago, when the fastest selling color in all clothing was Olive, you simply couldn't give away Brown. Yet Brown is an earthy color, a Kentucky color, reminiscent of autumn fields and Burley hanging in the barn.

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Men with brown hair are able to wear Brown best. It is very becoming. Blondes also do well with Brown but should go with the medium and darker shades. Red heads can handle any shade of Brown but if you are a brunette Brown will be your least attractive color. Dark haired men and those with dark or olive complexion should stick with Black, Blue or Grey.

SPORTCOATS. Particularly beautiful in Brown mixtures in herringbones and hopsacks. True Camel is a dying color. So called Dirty Camel is still alive and kicking.

SLACKS. A dozen handsome hues are suitable and most are available in the Kentuckian Shop. The normal sportcoat-slack rule applies. Don't try to make a suit. Dark Brown coat, lighter slacks and visa versa.

SHIRT. There are obvious choices: White, Light Olive, Tan, Yellow and clear Greens. Blue is an excellent choice with either suit or sportcoat but keep it on the pale side.

TIE. Contrast or harmonize Brown itself for the first choice. Green, Olive, or Gold are good choices, too. Lend a measure of color with these combinations in stripes. Blue ties with Brown suits are striking. At Maxson's you can choose from about 2,500 ties.

HANDKERCHIEF. White, of course, but again consider the 8-way Color Guard silk square that gives you eight different colors and the combinations thereof to give you excellent matching or contrasting possibilities with either suit or tie.

SHOES. One safe rule—never wear Black. Try to match the tone of the slacks.

SOCKS. Almost always Brown. You can wear other colors if you relate them to your tie or handkerchief.

JEWELRY. Gold is by all odds the best choice.

HAT. Brown in any shade. Next, Olive. Don't experiment with Black or Grey. But regardless of color you should wear a hat. Incidentally, sport hats are perfectly proper to wear even with suits.

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The Roger Wagner Chorale will perform in the Coliseum at 8:15 Friday evening, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The program will range in selections from folk to great religious music. Students will be admitted on ID cards; season tickets are available for those without ID's from Miss Hogan, 367 Chemistry-Physics.

Statement On Bond Issue Released By UK GOP'ers

In a statement concerning the Kentucky's proposed \$176 million bond issue, the Young Republican Club's executive committee has charged that the state administration "has not presented the full story of Kentucky's financial condition to the voters."

The statement was released by Steve Young, club president.

According to the statement, the administration should "be honest with the public and tell them what tax increases will be needed, if and when the bond issue passes, in order to meet payments on its principal and interest."

"The proposed bond issue would," the statement said, "obligate the public for \$8,000,000 per year for the next 30 years, in addition to the \$1,400,000,000 present total debt obligation."

"This would be in addition to the annual operating budget."

Young said the club's position is supported by the following Fayette County Republicans, who seek seats in the Kentucky General Assembly: Rep. Don Ball, Rep. John W. Morgan, Bill Carl, O.M. Travis Jr., and John B. Barrow.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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1959—Chevy station wagon, 6 cylinder; new tires, battery, and muffler. Clean, good condition. Day phone 277-3737; evenings 277-7428. 2104t

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Placement

The following job interviews are scheduled by the Placement service for next week:

Oct. 25—Koehring Co., Line Material Industries, Tennessee Eastman Co., Yeager, Ford & Warren.

Oct. 26—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Trane Co.

Oct. 26-28 — Bell Telephone System Companies: AT&T, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone, Sandia Corp., Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Western Electric, Manufacturing, Administration & Service Divisions.

Oct. 27—Humphrey Robinson & Co., U. S. Navy.

Oct. 28—Haskins & Sells, Kentucky Power Co., Rohm & Haas.

Oct. 29 — Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Navy Department, Pacific Missile Range, Western Kentucky Gas Co.

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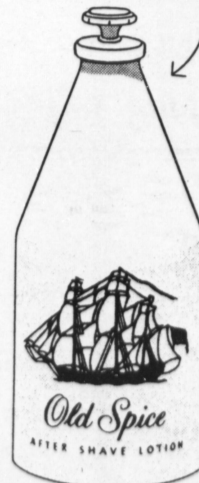
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