

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Mrs. Clemmons, retiring Home Economics instructor, will take memories with her: Page Two.

Editorial discusses 'The Right To Work': Page Four.

Mississippi to try for win against Cats: Page Six.

University of Wisconsin's KD chapter to be disbanded unless it submits certificate of non-discrimination: Page Five.

Goldberg's visit to be of special interest to one coed: Page Seven.



Time Topped Over By Construction

This 1918 University Senior Class monument was bumped into the stone piece. The Administration Building is currently being remodeled.

Miller Confirms Suspicions Of SC, Center Board Merger

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Rumors of a proposed merger between Student Congress and the Student Center Board were confirmed by President Winston Miller at Thursday night's Congress meeting.

"Student Congress and the Student Center Board, as a part of the Interim Committee's work, are undergoing discussions for merger of the two groups," Miller told the student group.

The Interim Committee, which was set up a year ago, has been studying methods of restructuring student government at the University.

"We're now reaching the point where we're almost sure a merger will take place," Miller said.

Contacted after the meeting, Student Center Board President Susan Pillans reported, "I have

presented the merger to the Student Center Board and gotten a favorable reply."

Both presidents Miller and Pillans spoke of uniting the dichotomy of purpose between Congress and the Board, Congress being concerned with policy while the Board deals mainly with programming.

"Programming areas will be vastly increased with one of the greatest benefits being a larger staff as well as better financial arrangements.

"We will be able to include and reach the whole student body," Miss Pillans said.

While neither president could yet outline fully a new organization encompassing both groups, Miller told Congress he hoped to present the whole issue formally to Congress for consideration within two weeks.

Possible ideas he discussed at the Congress meeting included a federal government system with an executive branch with "cabinet" chairmen working in specific interest areas.

Miller emphasized to the Congress that neither group "was planning on absorbing the other" but rather was working toward "combining in a functional and operational manner the major operations of the two groups."

"The two groups would be made stronger and be made to see things in all areas from a greater perspective," the president continued.

A legislative body similar to Student Congress as well as a modified form of the present judicial board would probably be set up, he explained.

"Our group can ratify this or operate under the old constitution in hopes that this merger will take place next fall or spring.

Students Plan Protest Picket

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

The Kernel has learned a group of University students will picket UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's Founders Day visit Tuesday to demonstrate opposition to the Vietnam war.

Several sources today revealed knowledge of the planned picket, but no one would estimate how many students are expected to demonstrate.

Organizers of the march are members of the campus Students for a Democratic Society, but they emphasize the demonstration is not an SDS protest.

"We want to involve as many people as possible, not just SDS members," Robert Frampton, SDS spokesman, said. "That's why SDS is not officially involved."

Specific plans for the picket and a policy statement will be made Sunday night at the home of Alan Shavzin, UK philosophy instructor and SDS member, Frampton said.

The picket has not been publicly announced because "we didn't want people to have time to organize a counter demonstration," Mr. Shavzin said.

Frampton also emphasized the demonstration is not a protest "against Ambassador Goldberg as a person, but as a representative of American Vietnam policy."

Ambassador Goldberg will speak at the Founders Day Convocation at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday.

Frampton said he expects about 10 or 12 faculty members to participate in the picket, but would give no estimate on students.

Groups from other colleges, possibly Antioch in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati are expected. Antioch students picketed President Johnson's Founders Day speech last year.

Frampton said the outsiders

have been notified of the protest, but Mr. Shavzin said they have not been "encouraged to attend."

Rev. Doug Sanders, minister of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, said two students contacted him earlier this week and asked him to tell other students about the picket.

He said campus religious groups are not officially involved in the protest. The UCCF student council may be asked Sunday night to support the picket, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders said he was told the protest is not against Ambassador Goldberg but an "occasion to show forth to him a public declaration of the continued concern about the situation (in Vietnam) and the desire to bring about peace (there)."

The idea for the Kentucky march was initiated locally and by individuals Frampton said.

An SDS spokesman in Chicago told the Kernel by phone today that campus SDS chapters are "autonomous bodies" that decide on protests themselves.

The campus SDS has sponsored a Vietnam Forum, a speaker opposing the Viet war, and a contingent in the "March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam" last Thanksgiving.

Some students now affiliated with SDS also participated in last Founders Day pickets, and in the Easter, 1964 Washington march. SDS was not formed here then.

Congress Absences Noted By Lackey

John Lackey, freshman law student, reported to Student Congress Thursday night that 10 of Congress delegates had missed three or more meetings since the beginning of the academic year in September.

Reporting on a committee investigating attendance records, Lackey said that three organizations and two delegates had missed as many as four meetings—which he said the committee felt ordinarily was grounds enough for dropping members.

Lackey said that representatives from the Interfraternity Council, Mens Residence Halls, and Panhellenic Council had each missed four meetings, as had two representatives at large.

No action was taken against the organizations as election changes were being made in all but MRH, which chooses its delegate late.

In other business Rick Tarrant, director of Congress' Sum-

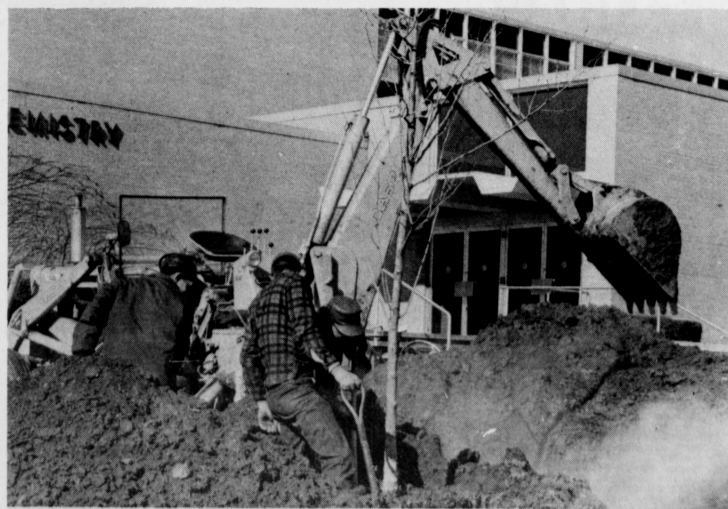
mer Employment Service, presented a progress report and said there had been about 300 inquiries into the service.

Carson Porter explained to Congress an apparent confusion over a meeting for committee report on the Kentucky Student Association as reported in last week's Kernel.

Porter charged biased reporting in a story which suggested that his committee did not meet before the report was made. He claimed that he and committee member Mary Jane Britten had agreed favorably on recommending the bill after it was first introduced at the first meeting of the year.

Porter said that he and committee member Barry Brooks had also concurred on the bill, and that while the committee did not meet together, all its members were in agreement.

Six delegates were absent, two of whom were organization members.



The Steamy Side Of Life

A curious little hole popped up next to the Chemistry Physics Building Thursday sending a combination of muddy ooze and steam jetting out the top. Not a magmatic eruption, but a broken

steam heating pipe was the root of the problem that got University M&O men on the job digging up part of the campus next to Rose Street.



MRS. ANNE CLEMMONS

Retiring Home Ec Instructor Will Take Memories With Her

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Staff Writer

Nutrition is the spier of life according to Mrs. Anne McAdams Clemmons, associate professor of Home Economics at UK.

Mrs. Clemmons, who will retire this year, lives what she preaches about nutrition. Attributing her youthful vitality and energy to a nutritious diet, she says, "I have more bounce to the ounce."

She teaches three classes: a nutrition course for education majors, a community nutrition course, and a unit on nutrition in a home economics course for men. In addition she supervises students doing independent work.

Concerning nutrition class which is a requirement for education majors she says, "I enjoy working with these students. They are very sincere and interested. I also get to know the sports boys."

Being considered an authority on teaching nutrition on a non-technical level, she has helped other schools set up such a class. Last year she was asked to talk to the teachers in the state of Indi-

ana on the subject of "Creative Teaching."

Her community nutrition course involves learning to teach nutrition in a practical way. Students visit community agencies, such as the prenatal clinic, as a part of class work. These visits are possible largely because of the contacts she gained through her volunteer work with these agencies before she began teaching.

The course for men began in 1967 when five boys came to the School of Home Economics and asked that such a course be taught. Mrs. Clemmons is co-ordinator of the class and teaches the unit on nutrition. Units on housing, clothing, and family relations are taught by three other specialists in each respective field.

"We can't teach men to be perfect husbands, but we can give them a better understanding and help them realize marriage is a 50-50 proposition," she explains.

Explaining that she enjoys working with students personally, she says "You can help a student over a little hurdle such as knowing how to read a

question if you take a little time with him. This will help him enormously in other classes and in life later."

Her personal attention has extended beyond the classroom. She has given personal advice to men and women. Advice has touched a variety of things from prospective job offers to love affairs.

One man wanted to keep himself "free of entanglements (girls)," until he was ready to graduate. He came to see her and asked her to help him meet some home economics girls. He had decided that they would make the best wives.

When he eventually found the woman he wanted to marry, he asked Mrs. Clemmons to go to the jeweler's with him to select the engagement ring. With a chuckle, she remembers, "After the selection was made, he turned and said, 'Thank you for taking your time. You can go back to school now and I will stay and consummate the sale.'"

Receiving correspondence and phone calls about reducing diets happens every time a new diet is published. People want to know all about it.

"They are looking for magic. That's the key to why people go on those fad diets. They are willing to believe anything," she says. This year it's the low carbohydrate diet, popularly called a drinking man's diet, because it features liquor.

Mrs. Clemmons' life is a wonderful example of the usefulness of home economics. After graduation from UK, she was State Dietitian for Kentucky institutions. This job consisted of supervising all food service in two prisons, three hospitals for the

insane, a school for the feeble-minded, and a reform school.

She then married and raised a family. "That's the good thing about Home Economics . . . you can always use it. You are taught how to live," she says.

After her retirement? She plans to travel and do the things she's "been putting off for the last 17 years."

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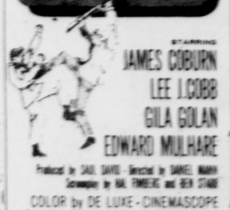
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The Kentucky Kernel

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ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER

Student Center To Be Closed For Ball Preparations

The Student Center will be closed at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon to enable the decorations committee to prepare for the Founders Day Ball, the Student Center Board announced today.

Ball coordinator J.W. Patterson said tickets will be on sale at the door. Price of admission is \$2 per couple for students and \$5 per couple for faculty, alumni, and townspeople. Over 4000 students, faculty,

and alumni are expected to attend the "black tie" affair from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Student Center will open for the Ball at 9:30 p.m.

Lester Lanin's society band will play continuous dance music

in the Grand Ball Room. The remainder of the Student Center will be used to present a variety of folk singers and jazz musicians based on the theme, "The K-Boy Club."



To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

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"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

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The Right To Work

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-ILL.) stood on his feet last week and preserved the choice between compulsory unionism or right-to-work legislation for every state in the union. Though nearing 70, and in less than good health, Sen. Dirksen led a filibuster of several days prior to his triumph over the Administration's proposed repeal and the Administration's 68 votes in the Senate.

Labor attorney Sam Ezell, a member of the University Board of Trustees, stood on his feet in the Law School this week to attack Sen. Dirksen as a man who is against all the working men in America, not just those workers in unions, but all workers across the nation.

Sen. Dirksen's long-time voting record in the Senate shows him to be anti-nothing. His record indicates he is a man of principle, a man who decides each issue on its merits and votes accordingly. Voting this way the senator is sometimes right, sometimes wrong, and very independent and immune from pressure exerted by special interest groups like organized labor.

If 14-b had been repealed, compulsory unionism may not be the evil thing it sounds like, nevertheless the idea of compelling the 19 states in the union to repeal right-to-work laws seems grossly unfair and un-American.

For if the citizens of a state, acting through their elected representatives, wish to pass legislation which guarantees each citizen in the state the privilege of working at his job without being compelled to join a labor union, then such state is acting in the American tradition based upon the plain but not outmoded tradition of freedom of the individual.

The real but hidden issue behind organized labor's effort to repeal section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act is whether labor unions ought to become more powerful. The U.S. Senate said no, and a backward glance at recent labor union activity suggests that the Senate made the proper decision.

The purpose of the strike was to obtain a raise for a few thousand transit workers, and the strike was successful in that the workers received approximately a four percent wage boost per year. But a wage increase obtained by interference with the rights of millions of transportation is not a raise the subway workers of New York ought to pride themselves in having won, and if the power of organized labor has grown to the point where the few can dictate to the many, perhaps the government needs to take still further steps to curb labor's powerful role in American society.

FOOL'S GAMBIT



Cartoon in The Washington Evening Star

Mum's The Word

Shouldn't the Supreme Court try to find time, one of these days, to decree a right of privacy for American youth against report cards? This innocuous issue has been posed from sea to shining sea now that everybody has learned that President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, had a straight A record at Texas U. during her first semester, while her sister, Luci Baynes, managed but a B average at Georgetown.

Every teenager in the land, including Mizanbay's famous school-

boy, knows that one's report card can be a matter of extreme delicacy upon occasion, and is best restricted when possible to the maternal side of the family. One's brothers and sisters need cause no worry; they have report cards too! Everybody else, including maiden aunts on the paternal side, should be ruled out.

The fact that Lynda and Luci did well must not be allowed to stifle this issue. If a constitutional amendment is needed, so be it.

Boston Globe

Letter To The Editor:

Religion, Christianity Not Equal, Readers Say

I would like to point out to Miss Judy Grisham that there are numerous religions, one of which is Christianity. Her articles should have been titled "Christianity and the University of Kentucky Student" instead of "Religion and the University of Kentucky Student."

The American College Encyclopedia Dictionary defines religion as "the quest for the ideal life, involving three phases—the ideal, the practices for attaining the ideal, and the theology or world view relating the quest to the environing universe."

Close scrutiny of the above will infer that many students, especially

the Rev. Longker's "fringe groups" who take the scientific method "to heart", are more religious than Miss Grisham's articles postulate.

Miss Grisham made the common error of assuming that apathy toward Christianity is indicative of religious disinterest. In actuality, a person who examines (and sometimes rejects) the dogma of most organized religions, is often more deeply concerned with questions of religion than those who cling to their religion with blind faith.

KARL JOHNSON

Graduate Student in Agronomy

JAMES FOOTE

Agriculture Junior

Back On The Payroll

For most men who have been long out of work there is nothing more cheering than to get back on the payroll. We can recall, even after two decades, the happy faces of older, unemployed men welcomed back to industry because of the labor shortages of World War II. And, in recent years, the enthusiasm of jobless Appalachian fathers given public work.

It is good news that the current prosperity wave has cut the unemployment rate to the lowest point since 1957. Every tenth of one percent drop in that rate is big in terms of family and individual well-being. It also helps public budgets because welfare costs are reduced.

But the steep decline in locally financed general relief, recently reported by the Social Security Administration, does not yet mean that all welfare needs are drying up. While prosperous times have had much to do with the drop, some of it can be traced to increasing federal participation in relief. Many persons formerly supported by state and locally financed "general relief" funds have now been transferred, thanks to changes in the law, to categories such as Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) for which the larger share

of funds comes from Washington. As a result, the number of persons aided by such agencies has risen to higher peaks.

This does not mean that nothing can be done to lessen the number of persons depending upon welfare aid. An encouraging sign of the times is the growing effort to get at the causes of unemployment and remove them. One such enterprise is the new Institute for Social Welfare Studies set up at the University of Wisconsin under a federal grant of \$1,000,000. It will carry on large-scale basic research into the causes and relief of poverty.

Another effort is the new national pilot program under way in Chicago designed to prepare and find jobs for the "hard core unemployed."

It is important that those who support these programs prepare for a long pull. Many of the "hard core" unemployed have personal problems and need patient help. It costs \$2,500 a year to keep a person on public welfare. If programs to retrain the "hard core unemployed" are costly, they are still a good investment in dollars. The return they bring in morale is incalculable.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor
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KD's Must Stop Discrimination Or Disband

The Collegiate Press Service
MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin faculty declared in a vote last week that Kappa Delta sorority must cease all campus operations by Sept. 15, 1967, unless it submits a certificate of non-discrimination.

The vote approved a recommendation by the Faculty Committee on Human Rights. The committee reported that all registered social organizations on the campus, including 30 fraternities and 15 sororities, except Kappa Delta have submitted the required certificates.

The faculty voted in May, 1964, to require a non-discrimination certificate, called "Certificate I," from all campus so-

cial organizations. Certificate I requires the signatures of both local and national officers.

The certificate states that the organization has "no provisions in the national or local constitution, by-laws, ritual, or any other controlling rules which require the student membership to refrain from considering for membership, pledging, electing, or initiating any students to membership on account of race, color, creed, or national origin." The certificate also states that there are no provisions in any local or national rules "which indicate or imply that any person should be considered socially or personally unacceptable as a member because of his race, color,

creed, or national origin."

Faculty officials said the deadline for Kappa Delta's signing was set at Sept. 15, 1967, to give local KD officers another opportunity to change the position of the national officers at the next Kappa Delta national convention, scheduled for the summer of 1967.

"We wish to make it clear," the human rights committee report to the faculty said, "that the action recommended is intended to put Tau chapter (the Madison chapter) of Kappa Delta on notice now and to terminate Kappa Delta's presence on this campus automatically on Sept. 15, 1967, if a properly signed

Certificate I has not been submitted before that time."

The Committee pointed out in its report that the Wisconsin chapter of the sorority had made strenuous efforts to change the national officers' position. A resolution, supported by the Wisconsin chapter, empowering national Kappa Delta executive officers to sign certificates of non-discrimination was adopted at the national convention last July, but was declared unconstitutional by the national president.

For several years, the committee report said, Kappa Delta, especially the national office, had failed to cooperate with the university in the field of human rights.

The committee reported that its difficulties with the sorority started in 1963 when, on orders from its national, the Wisconsin chapter failed to submit a required questionnaire on membership selection practices. On orders from the national it also refused to answer a series of questions regarding particular circumstances of its selection procedures.

The local chapter did not submit the required Certificate I by the original deadline of Nov. 1, 1964. On Dec. 8, 1964, it did present a locally signed certifi-

cate which included only part of the wording required by the faculty committee, accompanied by a letter of protest.

Later the chapter authorized the chapter president to sign the certificate in full and the faculty postponed action until Nov. 1, 1965, the date on which a national officer would have had to sign.

During the summer of 1965, the Wisconsin chapter and others worked at the convention to secure the passage of the resolution that was later declared unconstitutional. The resolution came to a vote as the last item of business and was adopted by a vote of 133-80. When the vote was announced, the national KD president announced her decision to declare the whole motion unconstitutional.

Since the adjournment of the convention, the Wisconsin chapter has unsuccessfully attempted to change the president's ruling and has proceeded to operate its chapter business in accordance with the ritual approved by the convention vote and the non-discriminatory rules handed down by the UW faculty.

The committee report praised the work of the local chapter and said it wanted to offer every chance to get the national officers to change their position.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Criticism Bothers Johnson

WASHINGTON — The increasingly virulent sniping by Democrats at President Johnson's Vietnam policy, now a full-fledged political crisis, can be attributed in great part to a major miscalculation at the White House.

From the beginning, the President has felt he was most vulnerable to attack from the right—from proponents of tougher military action in Vietnam. Moreover, he felt his consensus-style politics could steer a middle course between left and right.

The failure of this policy is evident in the anti-Johnson tone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's investigation of the war. The hostility of Democrats toward their own President is not only threatening internal stability in the Democratic party, but also the entire effort to save Vietnam from communism.

The beginning of Mr. Johnson's uncharacteristic miscalculation goes back to his appointment last year of Douglas

MacArthur II as Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. The appointment of a conservative foreign service officer with an illustrious conservative name reflected the President's conviction that the conservatives on Capitol Hill had to be coddled.

Top State Department and foreign aid officials made it clear they felt the real power on the Foreign Relations Committee was Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, the conservative Republican from Iowa. From the President on down, the Administration dismissed the Capitol Hill peace bloc as insignificant and worried instead about hard-line anti-Communists.

Ignored by the White House, the peace Democrats—particularly Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, the Foreign Relations chairman—became increasingly bolder in criticizing the President. Yet, these Democrats might have buttressed the President had he been threatened by the on-

slaught from the right that Mr. Johnson was waiting for.

There was no such onslaught. Deciding that silence was expedient, conservative Republicans have stopped promoting more bombing of North Vietnam. The tip-off came at a closed-door session of key House Republicans six weeks ago when the shrewd Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, a militant hard-liner, advised that Republicans should not call for more and more bombing.

Yet, even when Sen. Fulbright called for the very type of televised hearings into foreign policy that used to repel him, Mr. Johnson still counted on right and left to cancel themselves out over TV.

They didn't. Sen. Fulbright and the peace Democrats have dominated the hearings. Hard-line Democrats backing the President—Louisiana's Russell Long and Connecticut's Thomas J. Dodd—were nowhere to be seen. Even hard-line Republicans like Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota talked about "peace."

Despite all this, the President is still excessively wary of pressure from the right.

Student Arrested On Narcotics Charge Denied Readmission

NORMAN, Okla. (CPS)—A University of Oklahoma student who was arrested in a Jan. 8 narcotics raid off-campus has been denied readmission to the university for the spring semester.

The male student was advised by Dean of Men William R. Brown that he should confer with his lawyers before making any further attempt to register for the spring term. The student saw the dean after a "stop" card has been put on his enrollment packet and he was unable to register. The Office of Student Affairs initiated the stop procedure.

Officials said that "stop" cards were also put on the packets of the other nine students who were involved in the raid but that none of them showed up for registration.

The decision not to allow any of the ten to return to school was made by the OU regents during their January meeting. The regents made the ruling even though the university usually permits students facing criminal charges to remain in school pending a court decision.

Seven of those arrested face criminal charges and three will be tried on misdemeanor charges. A preliminary hearing for the seven has been postponed pending the ruling of the judge on a motion that the case be thrown out of court on the grounds that a search warrant was improperly issued.

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Beauty for the asking

By HERMINE AUBREY
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MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

It's time to look in the mirror and think Spring. Pretty complexions need extra attention at this time of year.

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First, a gentle effective all-purpose cold cream, applied generously and left on your face for at least 15 minutes. Body heat liquifies this rich cream and helps it to float away dust and stale make-up. Tissue off gently.

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Unbeaten Record On Line Tomorrow

Cats Return South; Play Mississippi State

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Sports Writer

Consecutive losses to Georgia and Florida last weekend ruined Mississippi State's slim chances at the SEC crown, but a victory over Kentucky's undefeated and top-rated Wildcats would help soothe the wounds of defeat.

The Bulldogs of Coach Joe Dan Gold host the Cats at 8 p.m. (CST) Saturday at Starkville. UK finishes its final Deep South tour at Mississippi Monday night.

The two setbacks plus a 90-74 win over Ole Miss Wednesday left Mississippi State with an 8-4 SEC record and virtually no chance of catching the Wildcats, who are 11-0 in the conference and 20-0 over-all.

Before the loss to Georgia, the Bulldogs were 7-2 and faced the prospect of at least getting a shot at the Cats at home instead of Memorial Coliseum.

Now, however, State has a chance to knock some of the luster of UK's almost uncontested dash to the championship.

However slight the chances of stopping the Wildcat drive, State at least has one factor in

its favor: the home court "advantage" that UK Coach Adolph Rupp realizes only too well. Vanderbilt is the only challenger left in the SEC race.

In its hey-day as a perennial contender for the conference title, Mississippi State enjoyed particular success against the Wildcats. The Bulldogs have won three of the last four games in Maroon Gym.

One in particular stands out. A 66-58 Bulldog-win in 1959 gave them the SEC title over the defending NCAA champions, however, Kentucky got the NCAA bid because of State's desire not to compete against integrated schools.

The games in Starkville have long been wild affairs with cow bells and dead skunks marking the scene. The small confines of the gym (5,000 capacity) also puts screaming fans within easy reach of the players.

However, it will take more than bells, skunks, and fans to halt the Cats Saturday night.

Kentucky enters the game with its No. 1 ranking in the nation and the 20-0 record to protect. The Wildcats are also riding on the momentum of the perfect season that has seen only Georgia get within ten points.

Balance has been the keynote of the Cat squad this season with all starters contributing to the success.

Forward Pat Riley and guard Louie Dampier are waging a close battle for scoring honors with Riley holding a four-point edge and a 21.7 average. Dampier is averaging 21.5.

Riley is also the leading rebounder with 201 grabs in the 20 games.

Dampier, who impresses everyone with his outstanding shooting ability, has made 52.7 percent of his shots. He also has the highest single game performance in the SEC a 42-point effort against Vanderbilt.

Guard Tommy Kron had his highest scoring game Monday night against Alabama, pouring in 23 points in leading the Wildcats to a 90-67 victory.

Pivot man Thad Jaracz, the 6-foot-5 sophomore whose play has been a big factor for Kentucky, is averaging 14.3.

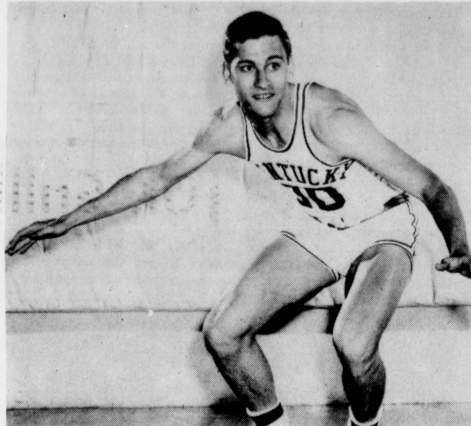
Larry Conley, the senior forward, has a 12.1 average and leads in assists with 69.

Kentucky, which can break open a zone defense with its shooting ability and has handled a stall effectively, will probably see a man-to-man defense Saturday night.

The Bulldogs will probably stay with their 1-3-1 offense, hoping to shake 6-4 forward John Sapen open. Sapen, a junior, scored 25 points in Wednesday's victory over Ole Miss.

Also impressive in State's win were double figure scorers Paul Smith, the only senior on the squad, Tom Payne, Dave Williams, Gary Washington and Herb Biggs.

Kentucky left at 2 p.m. today and will stay at the Holiday Inn in near-by Columbia. The Cats move to Oxford Sunday and will stay at the Downtowner Motor Inn.



Perhaps the forgotten man on the Wildcat squad, Tommy Kron has been content to concentrate on defense and playmaking. He picked up the slack Monday night when UK routed Alabama 90-67 and poured in 23 points to be the leading scorer.

UK To Play Oregon State In '68 Season

Kentucky and Oregon State will get together on the football field for the first time in history in 1968, a joint announcement by the two schools disclosed today.

UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said the meeting, a one-year contract, is scheduled for Lexington as the fourth game of the season on Oct. 12, 1968.

The Wildcats have faced only one other West Coast team in their 75 seasons of football competition. That was Santa Clara, who decided UK in the 1950 Orange Bowl. Oregon State brought its basketball team to Lexington four years ago and captured third place in the UK Invitational Tournament at the expense of Iowa.

In 1968, UK will have met Missouri, Ole Miss and Auburn before dating Oregon State's Beavers and later are to go up against LSU, Georgia, West Virginia, Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee.

Xavier Freshmen Defeat Kittens; Angento Gets 37

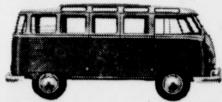
Phil Angento tossed, in 37 points on 14 field goals and 10 freethrows in a losing effort as the Kittens fell to the Xavier freshmen, 82-73, at Cincinnati.

Game scoring honors went to Xavier's 6-11 center Arthur Rackley who finished the game with 43 points. Rackley also grabbed a game-high 21 rebounds for the victors.

The win for Xavier avenged an earlier loss to the Kittens, 102-75, at Lexington.

Bobby Hiles, the only other scholarship member of Kentucky's freshman team, scored 19 points. He and Angento were the only UK players to score in double figures.

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P-CN-65

Convocation To Be 'Special' For Coed

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's Tuesday visit to the University campus will be a particularly rewarding experience for one UK coed.

She is Betty Ann Carpenter, freshman from Harrison, New York, whose father Francis W. Carpenter is Ambassador Goldberg's executive assistant and is expected to accompany Goldberg to Lexington.

Ambassador Goldberg will address the University's Founders Day Convocation at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Classes will be dismissed and University offices will be closed between 2 and 4 p.m. The Convocation will include an academic procession.

Betty Ann, a political science major, says her father has worked under three ambassadors in the United Nations: Henry Cabot Lodge, Adlai Stevenson, and Goldberg.

Of the three, Betty Ann says she knew Ambassador Stevenson best. Stevenson, she says, always remembered her birthday and sent her Christmas presents.

Actually Betty Ann had not had an opportunity to meet Ambassador Goldberg as he was

appointed late last summer when she was enroute to Lexington for college. She hopes to meet him for the first time on Tuesday.

Betty Ann has, however, met many of the world's great figures including Secretary U'Thant and most of the ambassadors from the major nations.

She has had thrilling moments at the United Nations including being present to hear Queen Elizabeth, President Eisenhower, and others.

Betty Ann's father is from Tennessee but her uncle, a Methodist minister, was for many years President of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

A member of Chi Omega Sorority, Betty Ann says the people are "more friendly" in Kentucky than in New York. She said she had a greater thrill out of meeting Senators Dirksen and Cooper last November than most of her experiences in the United Nations.

Betty Ann also looks forward to Saturday night's Founders Day Ball. She will be escorted by Skip Ledbetter.



Freshman Betty Ann Carpenter of Harrison, New York, discusses plans for Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's Founders Day visit to the University of Kentucky campus Tuesday with Centennial

Coordinator J. W. Patterson. Miss Carpenter's father is executive assistant to Ambassador Goldberg and is expected to accompany the Ambassador to Lexington.

Job Tests Set By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a special examination for students interested in obtaining vacation jobs in post offices around the nation.

Interested students should return Civil Service form 50000AE, which must be filed by Feb. 24.

Forms may be obtained at the post office.



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Dorm Complex Takes Shape

The University's new multi-million dollar dorm is expected to be open for residents this fall. Complex begins to take shape. Part of the building

Student Center Plans 'Old Movies'

By KAREN BOYER
Kernel Staff Writer

"Frankenstein" is coming to UK. Appearing with him will be "Dracula," "Captain Video," "Bela Lugosi," "Laurel and Hardy," and "Jean Harlow," — among others.

These famous personalities

Plans Scheduled For Procession

Col. James P. Alcorn, Chairman of the Department of Military Science announced today the times and meeting places for the academic procession for Tuesday's Founder's Day Convocation.

The procession, he said, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Faculty members are asked to assemble in the Coliseum at 2:20.

The faculty of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Law, Commerce, Medicine and Dentistry, the deans and directors, and the Community Colleges will gather on the east concourse.

The faculty of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Architecture and the University units will convene on the west concourse.

can be seen Monday and Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at the Student Center Theater, in the form of short subject films, and the cost is only a nickel.

Sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee of the Student Center Board, these old-time movies are being shown in the form of short subjects, so that students may come and go as they wish, between classes.

If this program is successful, the committee hopes to obtain full-length feature classics

such as "Cleopatra."

David Snyder, a member of the Visual Arts Committee who is planning the films, commented on the good turnout of students attending the films on Monday and Tuesday.

"We shall try to offer a wide variety of films so that there is something of interest for everyone," he said.

Other stars featured in these week-day showings are "Lon Chaney Jr. Mae West, Abbott and Costello, Buster Keaton, and 'Our Gang.'

UK Bulletin Board

The Madrigal Singers of Indiana University will perform in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. They are sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee as an added attraction of Founders Week.

Nomination forms for the Outstanding Independent Man are available at the Dean of Men's Office. This award, presented at Mens Award Night, is for the outstanding Senior who is not a member of a Greek organization.

Kentucky Babes Coed Drill Corps is now recruiting pledges for a platoon that will drill from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. on the main drill floor of Buell Armory.

Omicron Delta Kappa senior men's honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements are 75 hours and a 2.8 overall. Applications are available at the Student Center desk. Deadline is March 1.



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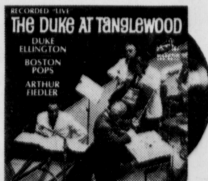
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State Convention Set For Young Republicans

Kenneth A. Schmied, mayor of Louisville, will be the featured speaker at the state Young Republicans convention held in Louisville this weekend, according to Steve Young, president of UK's Young Republicans.

The convention will meet on Friday night to present credentials and have the first session. This meeting will be followed by a dance.

Saturday's business will include the presentation of the best club award, the kick-off of the John Sherman Cooper campaign, and election of state officers.

Announced candidates for college Young Republicans chairman, a position now held by UK senior Tom Woodall, are: Louis DeFalaise of Villamadonna, and Mike Farmer of Western.

The University will be represented by 35 delegates and as many alternates, said Young. The delegates were selected by the club's executive council on the basis of "membership length, constructive participation and interest," Young said.

Names of the delegates are not yet available pending acceptance by the appointees.

ODK Banquet Set Thursday

The first annual Omicron Delta Kappa Presidents' Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, February 24, in the Student Center.

The banquet is an effort to strengthen the long dormant liaison between student organizations and the University administration. Presidents of the major campus organizations have been invited to hear President Oswald express his views of various campus organizations and their proper perspective in the University.

Reservations for each president should be sent to Jack Lyne, 265 Glendale Avenue, because the presidents are seated according to each's primary field and these arrangements must be completed.

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