

Voting Thursday To Elect SG Officials

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Columbia Will Stop Class Ranks

© New York Times News Service
NEW YORK—Columbia University Monday became one of the nation's first major institutions to discontinue the practice of ranking its students.

The decision to abolish the maintenance of class standings emerged after a three-hour meeting of the University Trustees, the ultimate policy-making body in the school.

The trustees' action thus greatly expanded upon the request of the University Council, an advisory group which last week recommended that rankings of undergraduate students be withheld from local draft boards.

Class standings are generally forwarded to graduate and professional schools for use in admission purposes as well as to Selective Service boards. Traditionally, law schools and medical schools have placed a significant emphasis upon class rank.

Last spring, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., voted to abolish all class rankings. And two women's schools, Bennington College in Bennington, Vt., and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., have abolished

Continued on Page 3



Every campaign has its little people who move about in the night tearing down signs. This one, however, has featured use of The Wall. One skillful with a paint brush can quickly turn a Cook-Vallebona sign into one for the opposition. Note above.

Nine Polls Set For SG Election

Voting to elect of a Student Government administration and assembly will be held at nine polling places across campus Thursday.

Four candidates for president and three for vice president will be listed on the ballots. Running for SG's top post are Steve Cook, David Holwerk,

William Murrell, and Sheryl Snyder.

Candidates for vice president are Martin Wheeler (with Murrell), Kendall Threlkeld (with Snyder), and Rafael Vallebona (with Cook). Holwerk is running without a vice president.

Polling places for the election will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building, Commerce Building, Law School, Medical Center, Agriculture Center; and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Student Center; Complex, Donovan, and Blazer Hall Cafeterias, at meal times.

Announcement of the winners in the presidential and vice presidential races will be made late Thursday night. New assembly members will be announced over the weekend.

Sixty-four candidates are running for 23 seats in the Student Government Assembly. Of those running, Greeks outnumber independents 49 to 15. Eighteen have had some previous experience with Student Government.

The SG representative race this year has party candidates for the first time in recent years. Twelve students are running as members of the Student Party for Equal representation (SPER).



William Murrell, a candidate for Student Government president, makes a point in a discussion with the other presidential candidates after a recent debate. David Holwerk, running as "The Caped Crusader," is at the left, Sheryl Snyder has his back to the camera, and Steve Cook is behind Murrell. The election is Thursday.

Candidates Sit Around, Talk... And Agree

By DEL FUTRELL

Three of the four candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor sat around a table in the Student Center Tuesday night and agreed with each other.

The three, Wendell Ford, A. J. "Andy" Jolly, and Harry King Lowman, were speaking at a meeting of the University Young Democrats Club.

All of the candidates present favored education, attracting new industry, better highways, and mental health. Motherhood and apple pie were not mentioned.

Asked their positions on lowering Kentucky's legal drinking age to 18, all of the speakers said they favored the present 21-year-old limit.

Mr. Lowman, a former speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, sug-

gested that the age at which students may legally drop out of school (now 16) be raised.

"I would like to see Kentucky keep its boys and girls in school until they reach the age of 18 or until they graduate from high school," he said. He maintained that this step would curb juvenile delinquency and raise the state's overall level of education.

State Sen. Ford voiced approval of the suggestion, but noted that some youths might be forced to drop out before reaching age 18 to support families or for other valid reasons. Provisions for these cases should be made, he said, in enacting such legislation.

Campbell County Judge Jolly called the principle sound, but noted that revisions would have to be made in the schools' academic programs. "The principal cause of

NSA Ties Aired At Patio Debate

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

Two members of the National Student Association hierarchy—one who resigned in March after the CIA-NSA expose and one soon to quit due to "emotional fatigue"—squared off yesterday over NSA's past involvement with the CIA.

"This is the first time we've been opposed from the left," Bob Kuttner of NSA's national office joked to an SC Forum Committee Sound Off arranged by the Murrell-Wheeler ticket for Student Government.

Differing with former NSA educational affairs director Larry Rubin, Kuttner maintained that the nature of a democratic organization, rather than the nature of NSA itself lead to the link with the CIA.

The two agreed that the liaison indicated a need for reforms in NSA and, Kuttner added, many other organizations affiliated with the intelligence agency.

Kuttner, who said a prime NSA value is in showing there is "nothing subversive about the idea that students should have more influence over what affects their daily lives," said he was "personally disturbed at the lack of reaction" to Ramparts magazine's disclosure of CIA-NSA relations.

Apathy to the story abroad "shows they are more cynical about the U.S. than anybody had thought," while the American viewpoint seemed to be either "NSA you're not that important or you're not commie after all," Kuttner said.

A graduate student on leave from Berkeley, Kuttner said the liaison between CIA and the

NSA began "fairly innocuously" during the Cold War '50's when NSA had "great difficulty" getting financial support. The relationship gradually grew past financial subsidy as the NSA's International Commission became a career recruiting ground for the agency, "money under the table" and consultations among CIA and NSA representatives became regular.

According to Kuttner, NSA director of Latin American affairs, the relationship was desired by the CIA because NSA "had the best access to foreign student groups" and qualified as a long-term instrument against communism.

Terming himself one of those who "fought the international

Continued On Page 3

Memorial Service Set Thursday

For Four Profs

A campuswide memorial service for four University professors killed Monday in an airplane crash will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Jerome Cohn, professor of medicine, was buried this afternoon after his funeral at Millward's Southland Mortuary. He

Continued On Page 8

\$76.3 Million Budget Okayed

A \$76.3 million budget was approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. The budget represents a \$10.1 million increase over the current year's.

The budget increase was made possible, at least in part, by an increase in funds available to UK over estimates by the state legislature.

Much of the increase will come from a faster than expected growth in student enrollment and from research contracts, accord-

ing to Executive Vice President A. D. Albright.

Included in the approved budget are plans to meet an estimated increased student enrollment of 1,235 students, bringing the total enrollment on the Lexington campus to 13,600 by 1968.

New instructional programs in planning education, computer science, statistics, and applied mathematics are scheduled to begin and coordinating offices for the tobacco health research and international education will be established.

Some 59.7 percent of the University's money will come next year from state appropriations; 10.8 percent from auxiliary services; 8.9 percent from student fees; and 6.2 percent from the federal government.

Of the expenditures, 35.1 percent will go to instruction; 10.6 percent to the University Hospital; 8.9 percent to extension and public services; and 7.8 percent to organized research.

More than half of the \$725,000 increase in the budget for community colleges is earmarked for Jefferson County (Louisville) Community College which will open in January.

Continued On Page 7

New Miss Lexington

For Brenda Layman, A Night To Cherish

By OSSILYN ELLIS

The easygoing Southern drawl of Miss Jeanne Flinn Swanner, Miss North Carolina of 1964, and the lively jazz of Dave Parry's band are part of an evening Brenda Layman, a UK Alpha Delta Pi will long remember.

Last night, in competition with 11 other Lexington women, Miss Layman won the title of Miss Lexington 1967, in the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant at Henry Clay High School.

Four other UK coeds also shared the excitement of winning. The first, second, and third place runners-up in the competition were Linda Smith, Mary Charlotte Withers, and Peggy Blake-man respectively.

Caroline Sue McMannon, a UK Delta Delta Delta, won the award for most talented in the competition.

Each woman appeared in three categories of competition, each category being worth a certain percentage of the total possible points. The categories were: evening gown, 25 percent; talent, 50 percent; and swimsuit, 25 percent.

Finalists in the contest were selected from the five women having the highest percentage of points.

In the final competition each woman was asked to answer one extemporaneous question dealing with contemporary life. One question, for example was "What do you think about the behavior of college students at the beaches during Spring Break?"

Nine of the 12 contestants were UK students.

Judy Stephenson, a junior at the Good Samaritan School of Nursing, took home the title of

"Miss Congeniality." The winner of this award was selected by the contestants themselves.

Jay Barlow, assistant commissioner of highways, who was one of the judges said, "The talent in the contest was very good and the judging was rather difficult."

In the evening gown competition the new Miss Lexington wore a floor length white crepe formal, with a crochet bodice. The poised manner she displayed in both this and the swimsuit competition certainly contributed to Miss Layman's success.

Playing the violin and singing "Wouldn't it be Lovely" from the popular play and movie "My Fair Lady," Miss Layman virtually brought down the house in the talent competition. Her demonstration of "My Fair Lady's" Eliza Doolittle's cockney dialect added both charm and expertise to Miss Lexington's performance and proved her title to be well earned.

What did Miss Layman have to say about her success? In a radio-broadcast interview after the contest Miss Layman said, "My mother's in the hospital and I won it as much for her as I did myself."

The first runner-up, Miss Linda Cheryl Smith, a small blond elementary education major presented a comedy mono-



BRENDA LAYMAN IS CROWNED MISS LEXINGTON

logue. Portraying Joan of Arc in what the situation would have been if the telephone had been invented during her era, Miss Smith thoroughly delighted the audience.

Miss Withers, a UK voice major and second runner-up, gave an amusing performance through the song "A Guy is a Guy."

A dramatic monologue of Cleopatra's death scene by the third runner-up, Miss Blakeman, left the audience breathless. She is

a Chemistry major and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

As the winner of the contest Miss Layman received a \$300 Pepsi Cola Scholarship, a silver reverer bowl, and the Miss Lexington crown which she will wear on occasions for one year. She also received one dozen long stemmed red roses.

Other entertainment of the evening included a comedy monologue by Wynne Deal, Miss Lexington 1966.

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

A FIRE FORCED 'GOOD WOMAN' ACTORS ONTO THE STREET

The Show Will Go On

Fire Interrupts 'Good Woman'

A fire in the prop room of the Fine Arts Building Tuesday night filled the Guignol Theatre with smoke and interrupted the only dress rehearsal of the opening production in the University's Festival of the Arts.

But the show, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," will go on, according to director Raymond A. Smith. It opens tonight and continues through Sunday.

Five pieces of equipment from the Lexington Fire Department roared to the Rose Street Building, bringing with them many curious onlookers.

Columbia Drops Class Ranking

Continued From Page 1
their formal grading systems entirely.

In a formal statement, the trustees declared that they acted after being informed by the administration that "from a practical standpoint no hardship would be imposed upon individual students by the discontinuance of the maintenance of class standing for any purpose by the university."

In urging the trustees not to release rankings to draft boards, the University Council, an advisory body composed of approximately 40 faculty members and 30 administrators, last week averted an organized boycott of classes by the student body.

The fire, a couch ignited by burning stage lights left accidentally on it in the prop room, was extinguished by the building's sprinkler system before firemen arrived at about 10:38 p.m., their report said.

The cast of the play, waiting outside in full costume while fans cleared the building of smoke, presented an interesting scene for people driving and walking by.

The costumes are an unusual blending of Oriental and Western dress.

The 30-member cast returned inside, and while Professor Smith investigated possible damage, relaxed with, song, dance and other merriment in the music room.

There was no damage to the stage set, located above the prop room.

Professor Smith emphasized that the Fine Arts Building is

Man From NSA, One Who Quit Discuss Group's Ties With CIA

Continued From Page 1
clique" during those years it turned NSA's focus from the domestic scene, Kuttner spoke of NSA's international heritage when in 1947 25 Americans returned from an international youth congress in Prague and founded NSA.

Characterizing the CIA affairs as the "epitome of the manipulation of students," Rubin charged that "the CIA cannot operate within any organization run truly democratically and truly by its own membership. Only in an organization tightly controlled from the top, where a few say what the programs are and how they are carried out..." Rubin said, could such an infiltration occur.

Kuttner countered that manipulation is a political reality "anyone in any kind of organization knows takes place."

NSA attempts to become more

democratic are troubled by the nature of the organization said Rubin, who thinks NSA sees itself "buying respectability" in taking money from the federal government and other institutions.

Rubin, who stimulated much interest in the U.S. in faculty-course evaluation, denied a statement by his former colleague that the eventual break with the CIA was "part and parcel" of a change sweeping NSA from 1965 on, when a new president, Philip Sherburne, decided the affiliation "was wrong on moral and political grounds" and began to disengage the organization from CIA influence.

Kuttner said that before Ramparts revealed the relationship this Spring, Sherburne had accomplished a 90 percent termination of NSA-CIA activity.

Rubin said the basic lie of CIA subsidy, known to only the top four or five NSA people each year, was compounded, pending publication of the expose, by denials at an emergency staff meeting, a statement in The New York Times "admitting the relationship basically but telling a lot of lies," and assertions that the CIA had

no control over NSA and that all subsidy ended in 1967, "which depends on your definition of subsidy," Rubin added.

Kuttner said he was appalled that the press and public failed to realize the depth of CIA involvement with some 50 organizations. Also fortunate about the affair, he noted, was that "among talk of 'padded' grants and secret deals, a courageous act by a number of people gets slanted." Sherburne, he said, acting to sever the CIA ties, was under pressure from the CIA, threats of a 20-year jail sentence, and the onus of leading an organization to destruction.

Asked if the CIA had any remaining connection with NSA, Kuttner said "only one:" a headquarters building leased rent free for 20 years, at \$18,000 a year, by an arm of the CIA. The agency, Independence Foundation, because of President Johnson's recent censure against organizational affiliation with the CIA, will go bankrupt, leaving NSA on one end of a lease, he added.

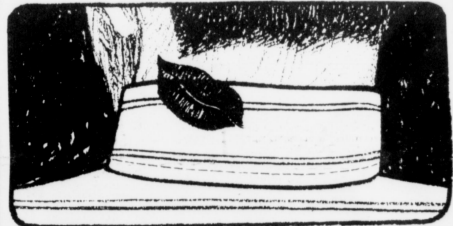
The officers have "wanted to terminate" the arrangement, Kuttner said, "but there's the contract."

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Student Center, Room 251, University of Kentucky, Tuesday, April 4, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1967, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Vote For Murrell...

While listening to the drone of campaign debate during the current Student Government race, it was easy for the thinking student to have the idea that he had heard it all before.

But midway through the campaign it suddenly became clear that this time it was different. Two candidates emerged who were willing to stand above the trivia of campus politics and discuss issues more to the heart of the problems here.

And it is to these candidates—William Murrell and his running mate Martin Wheeler—that this newspaper offers its wholehearted endorsement in Thursday's election.

No doubt they have been listened to less than any of the candidates running. David Holwerk, for example, entered the presidential race as a joke and is taken as a joke. Yet the very lack-luster nature of Student Government has turned many disinterested ears his way.

Sheryl Snyder says the campus is apathetic and there is little that can be done about it, and his smiling entourage applauds as he talks. Steve Cook offers to study everything, but one gets the feeling that a Student Government under his leadership would move



WILLIAM MURRELL

Letters To The Editor

Candidates Explain Their Answers To Kernel

To the Editor of The Kernel:

We have been asked several times to clarify our "official" reasons for running for Student Congress as quoted in the Tuesday Kernel. Regarding these quotations, we wrote ridiculous answers to a ridiculous question. How can individuals state their reasons for running for Student Congress in a half-inch blank space?

There is another factor involved. Anyone who decides to be a candidate is running to win and will therefore write the usual stereotyped answers as: "I will work

so slowly that it would scarcely move at all.

But Mr. Murrell and Mr. Wheeler often seem to be ignored when they rise in a debate to talk about the free speech issue, recruiting outstanding Negro students, merging Student Government and AWS, selecting representatives by inaugurating a lottery system, opening a cooperative bookstore, enacting rent reforms, and getting beer served in the Student Center.

One reason students have seemingly ignored these candidates is their affiliation with the Students for a Democratic Society. The smiling campus Greeks cannot see themselves paying serious attention to anyone who refuses to wear a coat and tie to a public debate. After all, everyone knows that this is a serious breach of The Code.

Another reason is that both Mr. Murrell and Mr. Wheeler often seem to be talking over the heads of the hand-picked "audiences" by refusing to speak in trite phrases and raising truly significant issues.

But it is because Mr. Murrell and Mr. Wheeler have raised the real issues that we endorse them so strongly. It is this pair of candidates that has shown that the UK student can indeed come up with innovative ideas and programs. And while we might differ with their lottery plan, their approach to seeking a rationale for Student Government is what this campus needs.

It is ridiculous for the Administration to believe it can take the University into the Twentieth Century when the student body insists on hanging on to its clichés of the past.

Offering change to all that, and a serious approach to student responsibility, Mr. Murrell and Mr. Wheeler stand as the most impressive candidates and therefore should be elected Thursday.

Beth Paulson
Jeff Creddock

Holwerk Claims Insult

I was somewhat confused by Mr. Karl Swartz' suggestion that



'Try To Be Fair. . . Remember. This Is Serious!'

...And Beat The Machine

It is fair to say that the average University student has a very low opinion of Student Government. No doubt this is why David Holwerk's ludicrous campaign has achieved such wide following.

It is also quite common to blame the problems of Student Government on the existing representation system.

We also believe that inadequate representation is at the core of Student Government's troubles but what is needed is much more than a new system for selecting members of the Assembly.

Since at least 1962 Student Government has been controlled by the same cliché-ridden Machine of smiling, back-slapping Greeks. Little serious effort has been made to bring new ideas or programs to the campus. Rather, the typical Student Government president apparently has viewed his job as merely a stepping stone to state politics. Hence, we have the origin of the cliché that the "right" things to do at UK in order to be governor are to be a member of

a name fraternity and be elected Student Government president.

Although we have indicated our strong support for the Murrell-Wheeler team, we would be able to live with any of the candidates except Sheryl Snyder.

Our primary objection to Mr. Snyder is not his platform, but rather that he is The Machine candidate.

Because Mr. Snyder has chosen to associate himself with The Machine, he must be defeated.

Only by strongly defeating The Machine—now run primarily from off campus—can UK students regain control of their Student Government and play a significant role in the decision-making at their University.

Neither the Administration nor the students respect the current leadership for it is widely known that they are used by The Machine.

It is this type of Student Government that Sheryl Snyder represents, and it is precisely this type of Student Government the University can do without.

Thus, the defeat Thursday of Sheryl Snyder would spell the beginning of an emergence of the UK student as a significant force in campus affairs.

Kernels

We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is at least one which makes the heart run over.

James Bone

The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes human beings from the beasts.

Heywood Campbell Brown

David Holwerk
Candidate for
Student Government President

What Questions Should We Be Asking?

By **BERNARD FARBER**
The Collegiate Press Service

One of the biggest issues at universities is the question of the use of grades and class ranks by the Selective Service System to draft students.

Among the many arguments presented against university cooperation with this system is the contention that it would disrupt

the classroom situation by making students afraid to do anything other than compete for life and death grades.

This, it is argued, would lead many students to neglect to explore problems and concepts of interest to them, neglect to seriously question the assumptions of the teacher, but rather memorize, apple-polish, and ask are we responsible for this on the test?

Carrying this theme a bit farther, some students and faculty begin to question whether the grading system itself does not similarly disrupt the educational process. Those who do have to examine exactly what function grades fulfill.

This summer, at a U.S. Student Press Association Congress at the University of Illinois, I attended a three-day seminar on "issues in higher education." On the last day, Paul Lauter, of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke of grades.

"No way around it, we need them," was the outcry of a few seated around the table. Lauter's constant question was "Why?" So there's some basis for measuring achievement was the answer. "Why?" So the school, the student, and others can see how well the student is learning, was the answer. Then the question was raised, "in order to do what?"

The answer to that, of course, is that we "need" grades in order to do many things. We need them to flunk students out of college, because we don't have adequate facilities to accommodate all who want to come. We need them for gaining admission to graduate schools. We "need" them so that IBM knows who to hire. We need them, that is, for extrinsic, rather than intrinsic reasons. And every school retains grading because that criteria survives in other social institutions.

The answer to this constant

objection that grade schools and corporations won't know who to pick if the university abolishes grades was suggested by Paul Goodman in "Compulsory Mis-education:" that these institutions administer their own tests. "Why," he asks, "should Harvard professors do the testing for corporations and graduate schools?"

Presently, everyone is entrapped within a system. And that includes the students. For students, Goodman believes, "the primary duty of the university is to deprive them of their props, their dependence on extrinsic valuation and motivation."

Last semester, one psychology instructor at Roosevelt University in Chicago, offered to let his students plan the structure of their course: whether or not there would be a textbook, whether it would be lecture or discussions, and whether they would

break up into smaller groups. They discussed it for three class periods, and decided they wanted him to decide.

For they were afraid. Afraid of what would then happen to them on the final that the instructor was still forced to procure. Afraid of whether they would learn what they were "responsible for." And afraid of testing their capacity to explore questions and problems with relevance to students' lives, and even the professor said that there were certain fundamentals which he felt compelled to instill because those going on to higher courses would not otherwise be able to handle them—that is, pass them.

When asked whether the abolition of grading and the institution of student decision-making over course structure might not mean that we don't "cover the material we're supposed to," Lauter said, "So what?" Again, it is a question of covering the material we need to fit other people's needs and requirements, and not our own. There are so many things that interest the average individual that he could spend a lifetime exploring them.

In the meantime, all of us sit around and wait for our enlightened administrators to suddenly perceive all this. For this, too, Lauter had an answer. Asked when and how the reforms he talked of could begin, he said, "Why not here and now?" If the university continues to grade, continues to frighten us into stunting our curiosity, continues to be irrelevant to the burning questions that bother us, then we should no longer consider taking courses in the university, but rather go to a vocational training school.

We could do our real reading during vacations, have our real discussions during our weekends or evenings, perhaps set up "counter-courses" here at school. That choice is ours. Hell, in the final accounting, it is not other people, but only ourselves.



Drafty
Cartoon by Mauldin

Books: 'Death Of A President' Absorbing

THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT: NOVEMBER 20—NOVEMBER 25, 1965. By William Manchester. 710 pages. Harper & Row. \$10.

By **ELIOT FREMONT-SMITH**
© New York Times News Service

The first thing to say about William Manchester's long-awaited book, "The Death Of A President" (although it is not officially published until Friday, the book has been available in Lexington for a week), is that it is an extraordinarily impressive, fascinating and absorbing piece of work.

It is far better in nearly every respect than many of us have probably expected, either from the serialization in Look, or from Manchester's previous writings, or from the unprecedented public debate, acrimonious attacks and self-righteous defenses that have accompanied its unveiling. If the public brawling has reflected badly on all the principals involved—the Kennedys, and their advisers, the author, the publishers—the book itself reflects well on all of them.

This is not to say that the book is without flaws of fact, emphasis and taste; it is to say that these are not lethal, that the book is worth having and that, given both the traumatic nature of its subject and the circumstances of its writing, it is a remarkably clear, detailed, penetrating and empathetic account of the assassination and virtually every conceivably relevant event connected with it, from the preparations for the President's trip to Texas to the burial at Arlington.

As a historical document, the value of "The Death Of A President" cannot seriously be challenged. Never before has the family of a slain leader been so willing to serve history as the Kennedys have. One may fault them on many counts—for their choice of author, for their attitude toward him, for their naivete (in thinking, for instance, that the book would excite little interest), for their confusion (shared by all of us) as to what is properly private and what is public, for their imperiousness, for their lapses in taste, for their perhaps oversensitive concern about the book's possible political consequences, etc.

But the fact is that nothing like this book would have been possible without the Kennedys' active cooperation. They could have ignored history and kept their thoughts and memories entirely to themselves. Or, they could have recorded their memories in totally controlled (meaning fully censorable by them)

circumstances for completely safe (meaning future—far future) release. They chose, uniquely, to do neither; they chose, at considerable if inadequately perceived personal and political risk, not to mention pain, to serve both history and our present knowledge by submitting to an objective recording of their memories, and helping to provide access to other important memories, for the preparation of a general historical account by an "outsider" to be published now.

Whatever one's opinion about "The Death Of A President" and the battle that eventually all but engulfed it (engulfed our thoughts at any rate; and it is still probably too early for most of us to separate the book from the battle—or from our own memories and still raw feelings about the assassination, the emotional personal property of each of us who experienced that incredible weekend), no fair appraisal should forego these facts. It is a shame that Manchester, perhaps in his bitterness, perhaps out of an understandable urge to assert his own responsibility for the work, gives them exceedingly short shrift in his introduction. Mrs. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy have specifically disowned "The Death Of A President," yet without them there would have been no comparable book.

If the Kennedys deserve strong acknowledgment, so does Manchester. He has asked that the book be judged on its own merits, and one can see why: in toto it is a far more impressive work than it seemed in partial serialization. Although the portions that appeared in Look included the major highlights of the full account, they also emphasized its weaknesses.

The book itself is a massive, articulately organized and utterly compelling compilation of the most extraordinary amount of data. Some of it—too much—is so trivial as to seem ludicrous, but no one can argue that Manchester hasn't been diligent. Regardless of his problems of emotional identification with the late President, this is by far Manchester's best book since his previous work has consisted of four rather crassly commercial novels and four interesting and rather sensitive, but also somewhat obsequious and slick, profile-biographies—of H. L. Mencken, the Rockefellers, John F. Kennedy (the adoring "Profile Of A President," shortly to be reissued with a new epilogue) and the Krupp family (the project that was interrupted by "The Death

Of A President"; it has been published in serial form only)—it seems fair to say that his present book is an achievement of unexpected dimensions.

It also contains at least the beginnings of a scholarly apparatus. Unfortunately, Manchester is unclear about annotation and has chosen not to provide in the book needed commentary on all sorts of details that have been challenged during the last few months. It is possible that such commentary would have delayed publication — one must stop somewhere.

But the book is important enough, and good enough, to deserve such further commentary, and one hopes—especially since Manchester is himself so given to invoking the demands of history—that it may be included in future editions or in a supplementary volume.

There are further complaints that should be noted about "The Death Of A President." Manchester's style verges on the lush-flowery-exotic; and to read him one must sometimes hack one's way through a jungle of unnecessary, overly dramatic adjectives. The style, which is at the same time super-smooth, tends to novelize reality—as if heightening effects were needed for this reality!

The passages dealing with Mrs. Kennedy and her children are perhaps the most assaultive. They are of course the most intrinsically affecting—and the most complicated to think about in terms of rights of privacy (though we might be concerned, too, about the Oswalds' rights of privacy). Here Manchester's invading pen drips admiration and sympathy, and turns some of the pages in this book to pulp. The prose is, oddly, at once aggressive and supine; so the reverse face of obsequiousness may be arrogance.

On the other hand, the frequently heard charge that the book is unfair to President Johnson is not supported, at least in this reading. Johnson comes through as a complex and sometimes difficult man (not as difficult as some Kennedy aides, however) who acted with necessary forthrightness and great sensitivity in the most harrowing circumstances imaginable. In fact, there are no villains in this history—excepting the city of Dallas and perhaps Marina Oswald—just people driven by inner needs and outside events, making quick decisions on little information, doing what they must, and most of them acting with as much courage and un-

derstanding as one could reasonably expect.

"The Death Of A President" cannot be a definitive work. It is too close to the event and, whether or not one approves, parts of it are still continuing (e.g., the bizarre investigation being conducted in New Orleans)—a possibility about which Manchester might have been more cautious. But about the book's importance and uniqueness as a historical document, a compelling account, an invaluable compilation of source material on one of the century's central events—information that might otherwise have been lost—there is no question.

It was worth the effort; it may even have been worth the pain.

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Friday And Saturday

Flowers And Vols Slight Favorites In Relays

"It's stacking up to be pretty tough again this year," Kentucky track coach Bob Johnson said, "and some of these good guys aren't shoo-ins by any means."

Johnson, surrounded by paperwork, shuffled through a stack of 27 entries in the fourth annual University of Kentucky Relays to be held April 7-8 at the Sports Center and came up with a rather bulging envelope.

"Here's Richmond Flowers, for instance," he said. "He's in for one heck of a run."

Flowers, football and track star at the University of Tennessee, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in :13.6 last week in the Florida Relays.

His competition in the event here will include Eastern Michigan's Jerry Cerulla, who has been clocked in :13.5, and Indiana's Bob White, Big 10 champ with a :13.8 clocking.

The world record of :13.2 is held by Martin Lauer of Germany and Lee Calhoun of the U.S.

"I'm not making any predictions," Johnson said, "but when you stack three guys such as this together, anything can happen."

He anticipates another big battle in the two-mile relay, where the tough Vols will challenge last year's champion (7:34.4) Michigan.

The Wolverines finished second in the NCAA indoor championship and have repeatedly run the event under 7:30.

"Tennessee blows hot and cold," Johnson said, "but they are capable of going under 7:30."

The Vols broke the 7:30 barrier in the two-mile relay, at the Florida Relays, posting a 7:26 without anchorman Larry Kelly.

Representing the SEC with Tennessee will be Kentucky and Alabama.

Eastern Michigan will represent the Mid-America Conference along with Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Marshall and Ohio University.

Other top entries include Notre Dame, Southern Illinois and Central State.

Competition will start at 1 p.m. each day. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school students and ID cards for UK students.



JOHNSON . . . "tough again this year"

Intramural Wrestling

LXA: Six Winners In One Evening

By JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

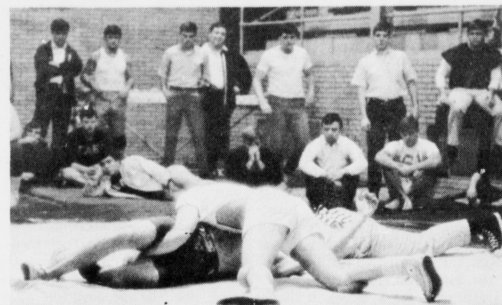
Lambda Chi Alpha came through with six wrestling victors Tuesday evening in their quest to dethrone defending champion Delta Tau Delta in the popular intramural sport.

LXA had three winners in the 191-pound weight class. John Arom topped TKE's Bob Robinson; McKinley Reynolds defeated Delt Steve Snowden; and Terry Howle defeated Robert Martin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other winners in the 191-pound division were Alan Towner of Sigma Chi, who dumped ATO's Tom Dials, Pi Kappa Alpha's

Yates Lansing pinned AGR's Jim McElroy and Earl Bryant of Delta Tau Delta hung a third round pin on Sigma Chi's Bob Stocker.

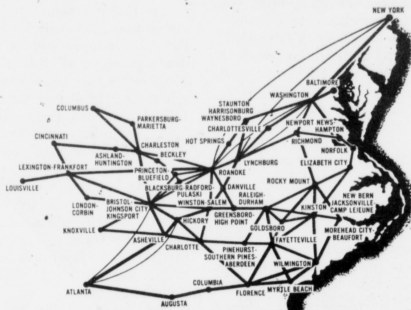
Defending heavyweight champion Chuck Rothermel pinned the Delt's Jim Wade in the opening round of the "big boy" class.



Sigma Chi's Alan Towner defeats Tom Dials of Alpha Tau Omega last night in the 191-pound weight class of intramural wrestling. Towner pinned his opponent in the third round.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

On Monday, April 17, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$75.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement office for time and place of interview.

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Paul Signs Prep Star

Jim Rowell of Miami Springs, Fla., has signed a grant-in-aid with Kentucky to participate in varsity swimming.

Rowell, who swims for the Miami Springs High School team, coached by Bill Diaz, is a backstroke specialist with best times of 57.5 for the 100 yard distance and 2:08.0 for the 200 yard event.

He also swims freestyle with the excellent times of 50.4 for the 100 and 1:54 for the 200 yard event.

Coach Wynn Paul of Kentucky calls Rowell one of the finest backstrokers in the nation as evidenced by his times and by the fact that so many colleges were interested in him.

"We are looking forward to working with Jim in the future as he has all the qualities to be an All-America college swimmer; he impressed me as a very enthusiastic and eager young man who will be a wonderful stimulus to our swimming team. He is also a good student and we expect him to do as well in the classroom as in the water."

Coach Diaz has developed several high school All-Americans and has had the Florida High School Championship Team for both Boys and Girls several times.

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Jones Says State Needs Him

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor
Willard Gilmore Jones, running against three others in the Republican gubernatorial primary, says he has the experi-

ence to solve a big problem in Kentucky.

The problem is unemployment, and he is experienced in being out of work, the candidate says

seriously. Mr. Jones, 60, is an unemployed school teacher.

He wants to work again, as governor of the Commonwealth. "I think the state needs me."

A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, he taught for 29 years, and served as a school principal. Therefore, Mr. Jones says, he is qualified to administer the state's affairs, especially education.

He has something to offer young people, loans provided by the state at eight percent interest.

Education's biggest need is more classrooms and dormitories on college campuses, he feels. For about half of all high school seniors, "there is not room."

"I'm interested in anything that will improve learning," he added in a telephone interview from his Middlesboro home.

Mr. Jones thinks educators as well as laymen should control education, and "anyone else who will do right by it."

Asked to make a general comment about young people, he said "the juvenile problem on the whole earth is real severe."

How about academic freedom for college professors? "If a fellow is teaching in a school, he ought to cooperate with the president."

The building program at Eastern is what impresses him most about that school.

He said he wanted to add that he favors prayer and bible reading in public schools, but also said he does not want to break the law. He could not see how the two are contradictory.

"I feel like it would be good in all schools, even colleges, to have some form of religious instruction, preachers to talk to (students) about their souls."

As governor, he said he would make sure the state remains financially sound, favor private ownership of mines, mills, and factories, he would cooperate with the federal government in obtaining matching funds for highway construction, try to equalize teachers' salaries with the national average, and would be "cautious" about raising taxes.

Mr. Jones ran for public office once before, losing to John Sherman Cooper in the 1958 senatorial primary.

Day In Race Because 'Of What I Can Do'

A former chiropractor who studied horticulture at the University and is now an Eastern Kentucky businessman wants to be governor "for what I can do for Kentucky."

Dr. W. E. Day of Olive Hill in Carter County, running in the Democratic primary, wants to institute a sweepstakes in this state modeled after New Hampshire's.

With Kentucky's geography, horseracing tradition, and population, it could bring in \$20-25

This is his first political "venture."

"I want to stress that I am not a professional politician. People of Kentucky have reached the place where they realize it is high time that government be taken away from politicians and given to businessmen," he said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Day, 46, is sorry Kentucky "is so far down on the list" in education, and thinks the governor "can do plenty" to help. It will "be no big undertaking to bring up the quality of education," he added.

How much influence should the governor have over education, especially higher education? "His power ought to be pretty broad." He did not elaborate.

Dr. Day said he favors the idea of student representation on the UK Board of Trustees "100 percent," and likewise at other state colleges and universities.

What concerns him most about higher education today? "I'd rather not say right now," he answered.

He hopes the states community college system grows in quality and quantity.

In response to another question, he said he feels there is no danger in having the governor as ex officio chairman of the UK Board of Trustees.

Graduate education "is going to have to take place" at UK and the other universities, he said.

Dr. Day had been a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor, but switched on the last day.

Tomorrow: Louie Nunn tries again.

Primary Profiles

million a year, he estimates. The money would go for bettering education and eliminating the sales tax on food and medicine, he said.

Ford Backs Board Seat For Students

State Sen. Wendell Ford, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, has pledged his support in getting student representation on the University Board of Trustees.

In a letter to the Kentucky Student Association (KSA), Sen. Ford said he had "decided that (a student seat) would be a good step toward bettering relations between the University administration and the students."

He promised to assist in passage of legislation KSA says it will propose at the 1968 General Assembly if he is elected.

Sen. Ford, who released his letter today, did not mention his stand when he appeared on campus Tuesday night.

Sen. Ford is the only candidate for lieutenant governor who has openly offered support for the proposed measure. All candidates have been asked to do so, according to KSA president Sheryl C. Snyder.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00—Evening Concert, Korsakov: "Le Coq D'or Suite"
7:00—Children's Literature: "Role of Literature in Schools"
7:30—Theatre of the Air: "Quiet Weekend"
8:00—News
8:05—Masterworks, Beethoven: "Symphony No. 3"
11:00—News
11:05—Viewpoint: "Downfall of Russia's Monarchy"
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
1:00—Sign On: News, Music
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Brahms: "Quintet in F Minor"
5:00—It Happened Today: News
5:45—Transatlantic Profile

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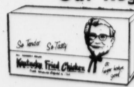
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Candidates Sit, Talk, Agree

Continued From Page 1

at least quarterly and discuss the problems of today as they (students) see it in the fields of delinquency, education, recreation, job opportunities, and others.

Mr. Jolly deplored the lack of unity in Kentucky's Democratic Party, saying the state has "a long way to go" before it regained its title of "the Gibraltar of the Democratic Party."

"Evidently the Democratic Party is not offering to the people of Kentucky the leadership

it should," he added, blaming this on its "failure to express the hopes and aspirations of our young people."

Mr. Jolly is regarded by most political observers to be an "anti-administration" candidate, while Mr. Ford and Mr. Lowman seem to be hoping for an alliance with the administration's gubernatorial candidate, Henry Ward, as is the fourth candidate in the race, state Attorney General Robert Matthews. He declined the invitation to appear because of other campaign obligations.

UK Bulletin Board

C. A. Webb, representative of All-America Tours, Inc., will explain the "European Teen Adventures '67" tours at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Student Center. The tours, leaving July 11 and 13, cover five countries at a cost of \$649.

The final meeting of the LKD team captains will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Student Center.

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Monday, April 10 is Gentle Monday

IFC Officers Need 2.1 Under New Charter

The revised constitution submitted to IFC Tuesday night will require officers to have earned a 2.1 overall grade point average, if the document is passed next week.

This qualification was chosen

to replace a requirement in the present document which states that officers must have a grade average for the past semester equal to or above the all men's average for that semester.

This action was the result of

last month's elections, in which only a president could be chosen because there were not two qualified nominees for any of the other offices.

A major change was also made in the area of representation

where the presidents of the individual fraternities are given a vote in the council of the proposed constitution.

At present, each fraternity is given only one vote and that is through an elected representative. In the new document, the representative keeps this vote, but provisions are made for an alternate representative in case the regular can not attend a given meeting.

The move to give presidents the vote was made in order to eliminate the problem now existing in IFC whereby the representative is not fully aware of the problems of the individual chapter he represents.

The new constitution also creates a new office, Rush Director, and leaves in tact the four offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

The Rush Director will serve as Chairman of the Rush Committee, a position previously filled by appointment.

The proposed constitution also redefines both the structure and duties of the branches of the council.

A Judicial Board, consisting of a rotating membership of seven member fraternity chapter presidents, chosen alphabetically, and the IFC officers, was established separate from the legislative body.

In the old document this distinction is made, but in actual practice, the Judicial Board has not been separate.

The procedure for becoming a member of the council, and the requirements for membership are also redefined in the new document.

According to Chris Dobbyn, president of IFC, this is especially important due to the pos-

sibility of Theta Chi, presently a colony, becoming a voting member this semester.

Some of the penalties IFC can inflict are also listed in the new document.

According to Kenneth Brandenburgh, IFC adviser, these penalties are "consistent with the recommendations before the Board of Trustees right now."

They are: monetary fines, both suspended and immediate; loss of IFC vote; suspension of social activities; and recommendation to the Dean of Students that the fraternity be suspended and that the chapter's charter be removed.

The constitution as proposed by the revision committee, was accepted by the council with minor alterations. The final vote on the document will take place next week.

Nomination for officers will be held at that time also.

David Bunnell, Delta Tau Delta representative, introduced two recommendations concerning rush from the treasurers of the individual fraternities.

The report, submitted because "we consider (rush) to be financially undesirable," called for the elimination of the third weekend of rush, and for an IFC sponsored party open to all rush-ees who had paid their rush fees.

Dobbyn also announced that he would be appointing a committee to study Junior IFC in the near future.

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10 Die In Dorm Fire At Cornell

Special To The Kernel

ITHACA, N.Y.—Eight students and a faculty adviser at Cornell University perished early this morning and 10 persons were injured in a pre-dawn fire that

heavily damaged a 15-year-old dormitory.

The dead students were six women and two men. The adviser was male. The injured, eight of them women students,

suffered from smoke inhalation. None was considered in serious condition.

Scores of others escaped through windows and doors. Some evidently tried to use sheet ropes, and the sheets were left dangling.

The bodies, found in bedrooms, hallways, and a lobby, were taken to a university morgue. They were not identified immediately.

One of the first policemen on the scene told reporters no fire was visible from the outside but "people were hanging out of all the windows."

University Provost Dale R. Corson said the two-story, brick building, on the edge of the city, housed 70 persons, many of them members of the freshmen class of a six-year experimental course for top-flight students seeking doctorates.

They and faculty advisers slept on the first floor and in the basement. Graduate and senior women lived on the top floor.

Mr. Corson said three of the dead—two men and one woman—were in the freshman class. The other five students, all women, were seniors or graduate students at the University. Corson scheduled a memorial service for 2 p.m. Friday at Sage Chapel. He expressed the university's "shock and grief."

Memorial Service Set

Continued From Page 1
is survived by his widow, a son, and two daughters.

Memorial services will be conducted later in the week for Dr. Richard Schweet, professor and chairman of the Department of Cell Biology. The Milward Southland Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements to be held in the Unitarian Church.

Commencement

Instructions

To Be Given

Students who will be receiving degrees from the University in May have been asked to pick up tickets and instructions for commencement and baccalaureate services at the Helen King Alumni House next week.

The tickets and instructions for both undergraduate and graduate degree students will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday through Friday.

Cokes and coffee will be served to students during those hours.

Services for Dr. Silvio Navarro, director of the Computing Center, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday at Christ the King Catholic Church. He is survived by his widow, five sons, and a daughter.

Services for Dr. R. C. Simonini, professor of English education, are indefinite but probably will be in Baltimore.

Unspent funds from Tuesday night's Arts and Sciences distinguished professor dinner and lecture will be donated to the University scholarship fund in honor of the four professors.

The money is that part of ticket sales which would have paid for the pre-dinner social hour, cancelled after the plane crash Monday. The dinner and lecture were held.

"Our dinner committee believes this contribution in the names of these four professors is a most appropriate disposition of the money," committee chairman Douglas Schwartz explained. "It will be deposited as soon as we complete our work."

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