

Inside Today's Kernel

New Interfraternity officers installed: Page Two.

Music lovers in for treat this spring: Page Three.

Editor discusses women's out-of-town sign out: Page Four.

Final series on Kentucky's proposed new constitution says charter faces court test: Page Five.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw sees main problem as no quarterback: Page Six.

U.S. Supreme Court will review case of Oberlin College student: Page Seven.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 103 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966

Eight Pages

Board Tables Charter Vote

Continued study of the Student Center Board's newly proposed constitution prevented a deciding vote Tuesday night, and the document was tabled until next week.

More revisions are needed in the body and the bylaws of the constitution before a vote is taken, Susan Pillans, Center Board president said. A vote is expected to be taken next week.

Miss Pillans explained the week-long period also was necessary for a review of the document which was introduced Tuesday for the first time. "We want all the Board members to understand it fully," Miss Pillans said.

The Board decided to revise their old constitution when a joint constitution binding them with Student Congress failed to get the Center Board's approval two weeks ago.

While the Board plans to continue investigating the possibilities of a merging constitution, a candidate for Student Con-

gress' top executive position made public Tuesday a campaign platform that seemingly would force the Board's hand into a merger with Congress if approved in a student referendum.

Congress presidential candidate John O'Brien said Tuesday one of his platforms would be a plan to effect a merger between Congress and the Student Center Board by means of a four-part program which might entail organized boycotts of Student Center Board programs and facilities.

In related action, the Student Center Board announced that they are accepting applications for the Student Center Board executive committee and program committee chairmen.

Sandy Bugie, Board personnel

Continued On Page 2



New IFC Officers

Recently elected Interfraternity Council officers who will assume duties at the next meeting are, from left to right, Greg Varo, secretary; Hobby Spaulding, vice president; Mickey Miller, treasurer; and Danny Sussman, president. See story on page 2.

High Peace Corps Official To Speak At UK Saturday

Harris Wofford, Peace Corps associate director and chairman of Education Task Force, will speak at the Peace Corps banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

This banquet is part of the local celebration of the fifth anniversary of President Kennedy's executive order creating the Peace Corps.

Beginning at noon with registration, the afternoon's planned activities include three workshops: After Peace Corps—What?; Peace Corps, Image and Reality; and Peace Corps and Social Change.

Discussion leaders for the workshops include Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology; Dr. Maurice Clay, associate professor of physical educa-

tion; Dr. Mike Duff, Chairman of Development Programs; Dr. William Jansen, associate professor of English; Dr. Joseph Mangalan, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Thomas Ford, professor of sociology; and Dr. Willis Griffin, associate director of Center for developmental change.

Mr. Wofford, banquet speaker, was formerly special assistant to President Kennedy for Civil Rights and the Peace Corps.

In 1959, he became associate professor of law at Notre Dame Law School from which he is on a five-year leave of absence. His writing on the Supreme Court, civil rights, civil disobedience, India, and Israel have appeared in the Saturday Review, The New Republic, Readers' Digest, and other publications.

Peace Corps representatives staged a recruiting program here in early November, and about 50 UK students signed to take a qualifying test.

Currently, 22 University graduates are serving in the Peace Corps, and 23 UK graduates already have completed Peace Corps service.

Peace Corps statements indicate a tremendous shortage of qualified volunteers. Consequently, in the past year, the Peace Corps has undertaken an extensive recruiting program, especially on the college campus.

Reservations for the workshops and banquet here may be made by phoning the Office of the Program Director in the Student Center. Reservations should be made by Thursday.



HARRIS WOFFORD

Applications Available For Congress Positions

Student Congress voted Monday night to hold elections for officers and representatives April 7. Applications for positions can be picked up in the Student Congress office.

Reviewing the new proposed constitution, Congress turned down a motion from Rep. John Lackey to amend a clause under powers of the president permitting him an item veto over all legislation.

Lackey said the item veto was "a very tremendous power for a

president. The president, under the old constitution, never had a veto power and now we go two steps and give him the power to pick and choose over legislation."

The Congress decided, however, to let the item veto clause stand.



Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over

A sunny day and the symptoms of spring fever find this architecture freshman enjoying a welcome change from the classroom drawing board. In his shoeless, relaxing position, Donald Willingham of Richmond draws a small tree as a project in a freehand drawing class. The freshman architecture class, taught by Assistant Professor George Gunther, encourages the student to develop an individual approach and expression—and it looks like Willingham is doing just that.

UK Grants Land To ETV

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

University property at 156 and 166 Virginia Ave. has been granted by the Board of Trustees for a state headquarters of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television.

Usage of the land was approved for transfer from the University to the ETV authority in a Board meeting last Thursday. Both the University and ETV are state-owned and controlled.

Construction for the headquarters, which will coordinate the state ETV network, should start in the spring of 1967, according to O. Leonard Press, director of the Kentucky Authority for ETV.

The property on Virginia Avenue is currently taken up by residences and a vacant lot.

Action by the Board was actually a reaffirmation of approval given in 1963 for the state headquarters to be centered there.

Press explained that the headquarters will be the principal production center for the state network and will house two studios in addition to auxiliary space and equipment.

The whole state network, which will cost about \$7.5 million, is committed to be on the air by 1968, Press said.

The network will have a "color capability,"

Press explained, which means that it can pick up and transmit color programming but will not be able to originate it.

National Educational Television (NET) will be available to the Kentucky network, he added. He said National ETV is developing programs for individual ETV stations across the country, although it does not do any broadcasting itself.

Most of the programming produced by the national network is noninstructional including operas, symphonies, and dramas.

However, Press emphasized Kentucky's ETV network will provide the bulk of its time for instructional programming for kindergarten to twelfth-grade levels.

"From there it will be very important at the college level as for in-service teacher training," he explained. In addition there may be some adult educational programming.

Included in the network will be a separate closed circuit between all state universities, an ETV station in Louisville, and UK and its community colleges.

Universities will thus be able to send programs back and forth among themselves when special

Continued On Page 7

Vote On Charter Tabled By Board

Continued From Page 1

committee chairman, said that applications for the Board's executive committee will be available Friday and applications for the Program committee chairmen will be available today.

Any student wishing to apply for a position can get an application in Room 201 in the Student Center or at the information desk near the grill.

The proposed constitution allows for a seven member executive board consisting of a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, public relations officer, two members-at-large, and a representative to Student Congress.

The public relations officer will be responsible for maintaining communications with the public that patronizes the Student Center, and he would also be responsible for publicizing the activities and events sponsored by the Board.

The members-at-large will meet with the Board and perform all duties assigned by the president. The Student Congress representative will attend Congress meetings and meet with the Board to act as a liaison between the two groups.

These executive committee members will be selected by the

outgoing executive committee from the students who apply for the positions.

The newly proposed constitution also calls for seven program committee chairmen who will plan and execute social, recreational, cultural, and educational programs for the campus community.

The program committee chairmen available are:

1. Theater, which will plan weekend movies and special theater productions—like "Mary, Mary," and the French play.

2. Art, which will plan art exhibits, lectures on music and art, the Fine Arts Festival and anything extra in the field of music or other arts.

3. Hospitality, which will be responsible for the Center bulletin boards, the guide service, awards banquet, teas, receptions, or faculty chats.

4. Recreation, which will plan tournaments and games, bridge lessons, films on sporting events and other activities in the Center.

5. Social, which will plan dances, jam sessions, and the Goldiggers and Homecoming dances.

6. Forum, which will plan the quiz bowl, the hot box series, and lectures.

7. Special events, which will plan tours, special lectures, and any event that would be of a unique once-in-a-lifetime affair.

The program committee chairmen will be elected in a campus-wide election to be held on Wednesday, April 13.



DR. RICHARD MacNEISH

Dr. MacNeish Talks Today

Dr. Richard MacNeish, head of the Department of Archaeology at the University of Alberta, will speak here today.

The Canadian, who is 1965-66 national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, will speak at the 45th annual banquet and initiation of the society's Kentucky Chapter at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

His subject will be "The Origin of the New World Civilization as Seen from Tehuacan."

Thirty new members and 39 associate members will be initiated into the chapter.

Bulletin Board

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

All University personnel and students interested in forming a University Aero Club are asked to attend a short meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in Room N-201 of the Medical Center. This is to determine how many persons would be interested in flying or learning to fly in an Aero Club at rates lower than those of commercial operators.

The Peace Corps banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the President's Room of the Student Center. Reservations should be made through the Program Director's office in the Student Center, extension 2256. Banquet tickets are \$3.

University art students have until March 31 to enter competition for the Anne Worthington Callihan Book Award for outstanding work in art. Students competing for the award should submit examples of their creative work and one or two studies written for art history or criticism. The presentation will be made at the opening of the student art exhibition on April 17.

Officers Installed At IFC Meeting

Bobby Joe Guinn, in his last official act as Interfraternity Council chief executive, conducted a brief installation ceremony of the newly-elected officers during the bi-weekly IFC meeting Tuesday night.

Danny Sussman will move up from the secretary post and replace Guinn as president. Greg Varo will assume the secretary position while Mikey Miller replaces Oscar Westerfield as treasurer. Hobby Spaulding will fill the newly-created position of vice president.

IFC approved of Theta Chi fraternity as a colony at the University. Theta Chi will colonize and then present their qualifications for final recognition to the IFC and the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall announced that any fraternity wanting to have its house open during the summer session will be required to have a house-mother and an officer present. This pertains to fraternities only if its members are going to reside

there. However, if the house is subleased to other residents it then becomes their responsibility. In this case Dean Hall said no fraternity men will be allowed to live there. It was added that a substitute housemother could be used if necessary.

Fraternity houses will officially close 24 hours after graduation.

Also at the meeting Tate Combs, aid to the Dean of Men, proposed that any violations concerning the policies established by the University should carry a minimum and maximum fine to each fraternity breaking the rules.



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Cornell President Explores:

State Of The University

Perkins, James A.; "The University in Transition," Princeton University Press.

By H. NEIL BERKSON
The Collegiate Press Service

When Cornell University President James Perkins delivered the 1965 Stafford Little lectures at Princeton last fall, the New York Times declared editorially that they amounted to the most "comprehensive effort to take stock of the university" since

A Book Review

"Clark Kerr's incisive lectures on 'The Uses of the University' in 1963."

Now that we have Perkins' lectures in book form, that claim seems tasteless except by negation: his remarks are noteworthy in that they remind us of how few college presidents have had anything at all to say about the present or future of higher education.

Enrollment is exploding while learning is being programmed. Professors are gaining material comfort while students confront spiritual alienation. The university is suddenly faced with a vast array of potential program and activities; yet it may be paralyzed by an inability to pick and choose. Perkins considers it "dangerously close to becoming the victim of its own success."

After bringing us to this brink, he expresses optimism "that we can avoid such a fate by the exercise of our reason and our organizing abilities." The stress is on organization, where Perkins makes the following points:

In order to achieve greatness a university must pay equal attention to three "missions": acquisition, transmission, and application of knowledge. Perkins contends that other countries' educational systems have gone astray when they have emphasized only one of the three at the expense of the others.

Different institutions of higher learning must do much more

toward developing their own, individual characters. In the area of research, institutions must develop different specialties, choosing among possibilities. In the area of undergraduate teaching, universities should develop programs catering to certain types of individuals, while small colleges cater to other types.

Further, admissions policies must be better oriented to sort out between those students who belong one place and those who belong another. In short, colleges and universities must stop trying so hard to be all things to all people.

My major quarrel with Perkins is that his stress on the three "missions" of the university—a point to which he returns throughout the book—ignores a fourth "mission" which should take clear precedence over the others: the transmission of values.

When talking about the relationship between scholarship and public service, he feels compelled to draw the same lines between the humanities and the performing arts as he does between agricultural technology and food production. This is a highly artificial "functionalism."

Perkins does grope with this

question indirectly when he declares:

"We have not been very inventive about how to relate studies and experience or thought and action, and the result can be frustration, or apathy, or even revulsion on the part of good students."

Unfortunately, he leaves that statement hanging, as he does a number of intriguing remarks scattered throughout the book. In three brief lectures, however, it's difficult to do more than drop ideas here and there.

"The University in Transition" is chiefly interesting in the insights we receive about Mr. Perkins himself.



JAMES A. PERKINS

UK SPRING IS ALIVE WITH SOUND OF MUSIC

Spring is a time for lovers so the poets tell us, and springtime at UK is especially a time for music lovers.

Starting off the season will be baritone Donald Ivey who will introduce a newly composed song by John Jacob Niles during his concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Ivey is an associate professor of music at UK and will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Helen Ivey. Selections for the program include Beethoven's "Sechs Lieder von Gellert," Op. 48; Dvorak's "Zigenermelodien," Op. 53; and Sauguet's "Visions Infernales."

Dr. Ivey will also sing a group of songs by John Jacob Niles including "If What I Have Known Is Love," which is still in manuscript form and will be performed for the first time. The public will be admitted free to the concert.

The focus shifts from voice to the piano on March 29 for the senior recital of Miriam Hall at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Hall will play Bach's "Partita No. 1 in B-Flat Major;" Schubert's "Sonata," Op. 143 in A Minor; and pieces by Charles

Griffes, Bartok, and Liszt. The admission-free concert is given in partial fulfillment of requirements for a bachelor's degree in applied music.

Miss Hall has served as the accompanist for the Women's Glee Club and is a member of Phi Beta women's honorary. She is from Manchester and a student of Ford Montgomery, associate professor of music.

A joint faculty recital which should have something for everybody will be presented by Sarah Fouse, flute, and Rex Comer, tuba, assisted by Jack Hyatt at the piano at 8 p.m. March 30 in the Lab Theatre.

Also assisting in the concert will be Kay Martin, soprano; Phillip Miller, clarinet; Lewis Danfelt, oboe; Charles Fligel, bassoon, and Roy Schaberg, French horn. A percussion ensemble directed by Bernard Fitzgerald will also be featured. Members of the ensemble include Rey Longyear, Kathleen Adkins, Robert McHendrix, and Donald Sullivan.

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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No 'Approval' Necessary

AWS has made some slim progress in recent years in liberalizing women's hours at the University, but there is another pressing need to which they also should direct some attention.

Currently, any woman student who takes an out-of-town or overnight signout must give detailed information about her destination and also must seek special permission in the form of a signature on the signout slip from a staff member. This time-by-time approval of an out-of-town or overnight excursion seems unnecessary.

At the beginning of the year each woman student living in the dormitory must have signed by her parents a card indicating that she and her parents have discussed the matter of out-of-town and overnight trips and have reached a private agreement about what is acceptable. But apparently the staff grants little respect to such agreements as they require individual staff approval on each signout.

In some cases, when a woman misses class time or stays else-

where than a private residence on an overnight trip, she is required to have an additional special permission note from her parents. This, too, seems to overlap the original agreement.

Such "paternalism" on the part of the dormitory staff is unneeded on a college level. The requirement for special approval of each signout shows open disregard for the maturity of the individual and lack of trust in the parent-daughter agreement. We do not object to the dormitory staff asking the student to leave special information about her whereabouts in case a situation should arise in which she must be reached, but the staff signature is an unnecessary regulatory procedure. It implies the staff has the power to decide whether or not a woman may make a particular trip, though this power seems to be released in the agreement card signed by the parent.

AWS should step in to abolish this staff power to approve or disapprove off-campus activities of women students.

Better Determination

The American Civil Liberties Union this week proposed a motion to establish exemptions from the draft for non-pacifists who are opposed to war on moral, social, and philosophical grounds, and who oppose a particular war for any of these reasons. A person may presently qualify as a conscientious objector, if he is able to prove that he objects to all war, at any place and time, on the basis of a religious belief.

This attempt at a major revision of the philosophy of conscientious objection may very well have been prompted by the liberal Supreme Court decision in the Seeger case in 1965, when the court stated that it was not necessary for a person to believe in a traditional supreme being in order to qualify as a religious objector to war. Unfortunately, the ACLU fails to realize that, while the courts' attitude toward the intention of the conscientious objection law may be becoming much more liberal others are not. The Selective Service System, and primarily the local draft boards, which are the determiners of whether an individual qualifies as a conscientious objector, do not share such a position.

The selective service has adequately demonstrated its conservative attitude toward conscientious objection in its action against the Ann Arbor sit-in demonstrators. Its attempts to reclassify the demonstrators shows that the System does not yet agree that political, social and moral opposition to war qualify a person as an objector under the intention of the law.

Thus, a lengthy and expensive court battle will have to be fought before an individual can be exempted from military service, if he

feels that it is morally wrong to kill, or that a particular war is morally wrong.

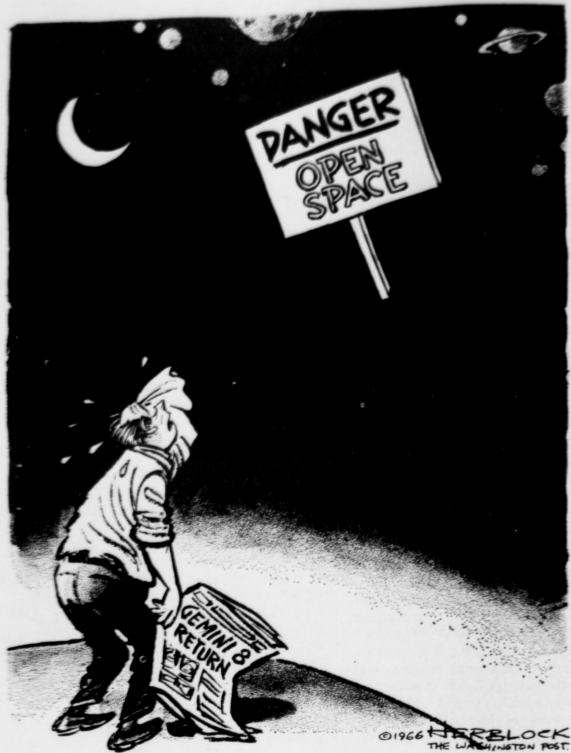
The conscientious objection law was originally established to allow any person, who felt that he had a personal obligation not to kill another human being, to exercise his constitutional right not to be forced by the government to do so. The restriction that he must believe in a supreme being essentially means that conscientious opposition to war requires a belief that God, who controls our existence, tells us that we must not take another person's life.

However, the recent Supreme Court decision illustrates that this philosophy has become outdated, and interprets "religious belief" to be any ordered pattern of action on the part of the individual that guides his life. This interpretation would seem to pertain as well to those who base their actions on the principle that it is morally or socially wrong for either an individual or a government to wantonly take others' lives.

The real crime lies in the fact that the draft boards have failed to realize that a re-evaluation of their philosophy is necessary. Until this re-evaluation takes place, perhaps the only solution would be to take the decision of qualification for conscientious objection out of the hands of the draft boards and give it to those men who have been trained in the interpretation of the law and constitutional rights. Only they can adequately determine whether a person is really a conscientious objector under the expanded interpretation of its meaning.

DAVID DUBOFF
The Michigan Daily

"Whew — We'd Almost Forgotten"



©1966 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Demands And Communism

A few rows of cabbage do not mean capitalism, nor does private ownership of a dacha snuggled in birch trees on the Russian steppes mean the end of communism. But they are interesting and significant, nonetheless.

More forthrightly than perhaps ever before, the Soviet Communist Party has pledged itself to permit the private ownership of small farm plots and to allow individuals to own country homes or cooperative flats. These telltale concessions to Russian individuality were spelled out in an article in the government newspaper Izvestia which was apparently prompted by persistent questions from interested readers. The article was written by a leading and authoritative Communist theoretician.

It would be just as naive to draw too great conclusions from these concessions as it would to draw too few. They clearly mean that Moscow increasingly recognizes that it has not been able to breed out of "the new Soviet man" the wish for private property, and that there is little likelihood of being able to do so in the foreseeable future. In fact, the long-

term inability to own such property may in the end stimulate, rather than lessen the desire for it.

On the other hand, it would be shortsighted not to recognize that one of the Soviet Union's purposes in giving way on limited private ownership is to be able to keep a firm grip on public ownership where it counts most. And until such public ownership is shaken there is no question of Russia returning to anything which might remotely be termed even limited capitalism.

The great question, of course, is whether the public—once it tastes the heady meat of private ownership—will call for more and more. Will collective farm workers ask for large plots instead of small ones? Will city dwellers demand the right to carry on small private businesses once they see how satisfying it is to have a home of one's own? These are the calculated risks which the Kremlin takes.

Human beings have a mighty capacity to obtain what they wish in the long run. Over the coming years and decades it will be fascinating to watch just what it is that the Soviet people demand.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Bill Of Rights May Insure Charter Vote

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

A clause in the Bill of Rights probably will be used to insure the validity of voting on Kentucky's proposed new constitution in the November general election.

Defense of the proposed charter became necessary Tuesday when a taxpayer's suit was filed in Franklin Circuit Court to test the legality of submitting the

This is the final article in a series on Kentucky's proposed new constitution.

new constitution directly to the voters.

But the state administration was expecting a court test of the document, and they have not overlooked the clause which probably will permit the November vote.

J. E. Reeves, a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly and UK associate professor

of political science, said a Bill of Rights clause declaring all power is inherent in the people probably will be used in defense of the present revision procedures.

Prof. Reeves referred to Section 4 of the Bill of Rights, which declares, "All power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their peace, safety, happiness and the protection of property."

"For the advancement of these ends, they have at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they may deem proper."

Prof. Reeves believes the revision bill passed by the legislature placing the proposed new constitution to a vote will come under this section.

The taxpayer's suit, filed by W.C. Gatewood of Boone County, asked for a permanent injunction forbidding certification of the proposed charter on the Nov. 8 ballot. The question probably will go to the Court of Appeals after a ruling in Franklin Circuit Court.

The suit claims direct submission of the new constitution to a vote violates sections of the present constitution regarding revision procedures. But the administration apparently believes the Bill of Rights clause will offset these procedures.

The revision section of the present charter provides that two consecutive sessions of the legislature shall pass an act calling for a constitutional convention. The question then must be placed to a vote, and a majority of people voting must favor a convention before it is called, according to the constitution.

If a convention is approved, members are selected and work begins to revise the constitution.

Prof. Reeves noted this is a long process taking from five to seven years. He also pointed out that attempts to call a convention have been rejected by Kentucky voters three times previously.

"People have voted against a convention for fear of what it might do," Prof. Reeves said. Most citizens would prefer to examine a proposed new constitution first, he added.

This theory led to the creation of the Constitution Revision Assembly, the group framing the proposed new charter of government.

"It is not unusual for a state to depart from the exact provisions which determine how a constitution should be revised," Prof. Reeves said.

He said people at all times should be able to alter their government. "This type of provision is in nearly all state constitutions."

There also is considerable opinion that under certain circumstances, the legislature and the people may change the constitution as they see fit, Prof. Reeves added.

The proposed new constitution changes the revision section. If the new document passes, the legislature could call a convention without approval of the people. The work of the convention then would be submitted to a popular vote.

If the proposed new constitution passes, a convention could not be called by the legislature for 15 years, however, unless the question was submitted to a vote.

The proposed new charter also changes amendment provisions in the revision section. The document would allow five amendments to be submitted to a vote of the people at one time, whereas the present constitution permits voting on only two amendments at a time.



Former Gov. Earle C. Clements, right, chairman of the Constitution Revision Assembly, signs the proposed new constitution. Dee Akers, left, served as secretary of the assembly. The assembly drafted

the proposed new constitution which will be submitted to a vote of the people in the November general election.

Conference Shows 'New Breed' Undertakes New Academic Role

The Collegiate Press Service CHICAGO - The "New Breed" of activist students has taken a new role in the academic society.

That was a strong theme developed by several speakers at last week's 21st national conference of the Association for Higher Education (AHE) held in Chicago.

"The 'New Breed' of college students is dissatisfied with the present system of the society and the university and feels intensely involved in the world outside the walls of the academy. He protests the increasing bureaucratization and depersonalization he sees everywhere, especially in higher education."

This was the portrait painted by Richard L. Cutler, Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Michigan.

The portrait was filled in by several other speakers at some of the 44 panels of the conference.

According to P. H. Ratterman, Dean of Men at Cincinnati's Xavier University, "the basic indictment brought by the 'New Breed' against modern society concerns the institutionalization of values."

As an example, he cited racial segregation, which has "hardened itself into what amounts to an American institution." Ratterman warned, however, some of society's institutions "are basic to civilization. . . . Some, indeed, are basic to the circumstances in which the 'New Breed' itself would carry on its argument."

While agreeing there is a new movement of activism on campuses, Charles M. Stanton, graduate student at Stanford University, noted "those who actually participate in political affairs are rare indeed. Even more scarce are those who foment demonstrations and organize public protests."

Studies have shown, Stanton said, the majority of "college youth indicated an amazing complacency about the quality of their education as well as a basic self-interest and non-commitment to social or political issues."

A profile of those who do fit into the "activist, new breed" pattern shows intellectualism as the most pronounced characteristic, demonstrating a "high degree of interest in the learning-reasoning process as well as in the world of ideas," Stanton reported.

Most of the activists come

from middle-class homes, but base moral decisions on "humanistic and philosophical considerations and not on so-called middle-class morality."

They cannot be described as alienated, Stanton said, since "truly alienated withdraw from society. . . . the student agitator chooses to confront society with its hypocrisies and injustice."

These students reject communism, indict the Socialist Party for its bureaucracy and ineffectiveness, and "acclaim pure democracy" and action.

How should university administrators meet the challenge this "New Breed" presents?

According to Michigan's Cutler, the greatest danger is "that those persons who hold the decision-making power will, in their failure to understand the intensity of interest in involvement voiced by the students, discount the present generation as a group of dissident trouble makers and thus foster a deeper antagonism."

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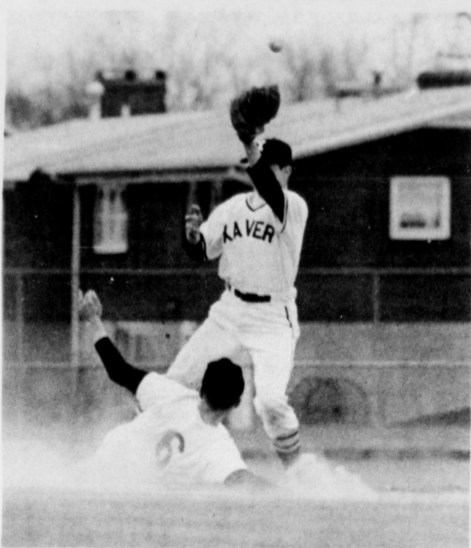
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Watch the Ball! A Xavier player seems more concerned with the sliding UK third baseman Rick Anderson than he is with the baseball. Anderson slid safely, but Xavier went on to win the game 3-2 in 12 innings.

Erratic Fielding Aids Xavier Past Wildcats

Kentucky's baseball team opened its home schedule on a losing note yesterday as the Xavier Musketeers downed the Wildcats 3-2 in an extended 12 inning game.

The loss left the Wildcat baseball team with an 0-2 record. It had previously lost to Georgia Southern 8-0 during the spring vacation.

Sophomore pitcher Randy Cox was the victim of some shoddy fielding by the Wildcats in the final inning. Xavier Shortstop Jim Hoff was safe on an infield error after two were out. A misjudged fly ball in the outfield resulted in a triple allowing the winning run to score.

Cox, who went the entire distance, scattered 11 hits, but allowed only one earned run. It was his first loss of the season.

The Wildcats got nine hits, but were never able to muster a large rally. Single runs in the fifth and seventh innings allowed UK to tie the score after Xavier had broken on top 2-0 in the third.

UK's run in the fifth was scored by Cox who got on on a two-base error. Leftfielder Hank

Degener drove him in with a single.

In the seventh, Ken Nully, the UK first baseman, singled and Degener knocked him in for the final Wildcat run of the afternoon.

In the final half of the 12th, UK was retired on a double play. The Wildcats, a predominantly sophomore team, left 16 men on base.

UKats Seek Quarterback As Spring Practice Begins

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw and his 72-man squad open spring drills today with the main problem being to find a replacement for Rick Norton, the great UK quarterback who set many Wildcat passing records.

The main candidate for the position is sophomore Terry Beadles who filled in for Norton against Tennessee last year. The week previous, Norton had injured a knee and had undergone an operation.

"Overall, we have a younger team than last year," Bradshaw said, "but we do have a good many lettermen returning (19),

including 12 seniors. I think we have the personnel on hand to build a winning team for 1966."

Bradshaw says his main purpose this spring is to "fill the slack left by the graduation of 18 seniors."

Another problem facing Bradshaw is finding replacements for four starting offensive linemen, three of which have signed professional contracts. Sam Ball, Doug Davis, and Rich Tucci have indicated they will give the pro leagues a try.

Besides them, offensive end Rick Kestner also has been lost. Kestner signed with the Baltimore Colts.

Gone from the backfield in addition to Norton, is Rodger Bird, one of the greatest backs in the University's history. Bird has signed to play at Oakland in the American Football League.

Returning backfield men include Larry Seiple who could well be a candidate for All-America honors and Frank Antonini who received a big buildup last year but was slowed by injuries.

Presently, plans call for the annual Blue-White game to be played on the night of April 23.

Tracksters Go South; Open Outdoor Season

Coach Bob Johnson's track team begins outdoor competition this weekend in the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

Johnson will be taking four seniors with him to Florida including Jim Gallagher, the SEC 1000-yard indoor champion. At Gainesville, Gallagher will step out of his specialty and run in the mile competition.

Also making the trip will be intermediate hurdler Bill Arthur and javelin throwers Pat Etcheberry and Shelly Sherrod. Etcheberry is a former Olympic participant in the javelin.

Following the Florida Relays, Johnson will have two weeks to prepare his team for the UK Relays, to be run at the Sports Center April 8-9. This meet is expected to draw over 800 athletes from all over the country and several Olympic stars.

Next weekend, the University will hold a "warm-up meet" for the UK Relays in which several

of the participating teams will be here to tryout the Sports Center track.

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Court To Review Oberlin Student's Case

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review a Kentucky Court of Appeals decision which upheld conviction of a former Oberlin College student for criminal libel in Perry County in 1963.

The student, Steve Ashton, left the Ohio college to work in Eastern Kentucky to help deliver food and clothing to mountain families.

A grand jury accused Ashton of publishing defamatory material in a mimeographed pamphlet entitled "Notes on a Mountain Strike." The publication appeared at a time of unrest between union and non-union miners and Ashton criticized Kentucky officials for their handling of a strike.

He was convicted in the Perry Circuit Court, sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$3,000.

Those who charged they were libeled in the pamphlet were Sam Luttrell, Hazard police chief; Charles Combs, sheriff of Perry County, and Mrs. W.P. Nolan, co-owner and co-publisher of the Hazard Herald.

The grand jury said the pamphlet was "false and malicious and tended to degrade those it named."

Ashton's attorneys—Dan Jack Combs, Pikeville, and Ephriam London, New York City—argued in the appeals court that Ken-

tucky criminal law—which operates under common law—is "vague" and Ashton's conviction deprived him of his right of free speech and due process of law. But the Court of Appeals said a jury could reasonably determine from the facts that Ashton was "motivated by actual malice." Evidence of malice is essential for proving criminal libel.

The majority opinion of the court said "... he (Ashton) knowingly or in reckless disregard of the truth published these false statements for the purpose of exposing the prosecuting witnesses to public degradation."

Chief Justice John Moremen, and Judges Brady M. Stewart and James B. Millikin dissented in the case on the ground that English common law of criminal libel is inconsistent with constitutional provisions and no Kentucky case has redefined the crime in understandable terms.

"The elements of the crime are so indefinite and uncertain that it should not be enforced as a penal offense in Kentucky," their opinion read.

Key questions that Ashton's lawyers will present to the Supreme Court for review are:

1. Whether Ashton's conviction of criminal libel violated the requirements of due process and the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, and

2. Whether the trial court's definition of criminal libel was so vague and indefinite that it violated Ashton's Constitutional protections under the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been attracted to the case and filed a brief with

the Court asking for a reversal of the conviction.

The ACLU charged that the Kentucky criminal libel law is "so broad and it punishes such trifling abuse of the right of expression," and that it must be considered "an unwarranted invasion of the right of press."

Trustees Set Aside \$1 Million For ETV Headquarters Site

Continued From Page 1

equipment or events are available only at one institution.

The ETV Authority will make studios available for each state institution so that each one will be able to produce programs to be sent to the central headquarters and redistributed via a state transmission system having broadcast towers at 12 geographically located sites in Kentucky.

Equipment at each state institution will be used primarily for on-campus teacher training and broadcast hooking up with the ETV network from time to time, Press said.

Some University officials have expressed hope that a UK studio will be built adjacent to the ETV central headquarters on Virginia Avenue

so equipment could be interchanged and duplication would be minimized.

No University studios will be located in the state headquarters, Press commented.

Transmission towers will be between Lexington and Richmond, at Ashland, Morehead, Pikeville, Hazard, Somerset, Covington, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Madisonville, Murray, and in the general Owenton area.

Each 400 thousand-watt transmitter will have a range of about 40 miles. Smaller 100-watt "translators" will be scattered between the transmitters to aid in poor reception areas.

All transmitters will be interconnected with a rented microwave service which will have towers scattered every 20-25 miles.

Mohr Gets Regional Post

Dr. H. C. Mohr, chairman of the UK Department of Horticulture, has been elected chairman of the Southern Region American Society for Horticultural Science.

He is the first Kentuckian to head the 47-year-old organization.

The southern regional group has a membership of more than 300 professional horticulturists in a 13-state area.

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Young Democrats Officers Elected

Newly-elected officers of the Young Democrats Club are, from left to right, Bill Deskins, president; Donna Hogg, secretary; Jack Lyne, treasurer; and Bill Beam, who was guest speaker at last night's meeting.

Kentucky Eliminated As Nuclear Reactor Site

The University's hopes for an advanced institute of physics and engineering faded Tuesday as all Kentucky proposals for a \$375 million atom smasher were eliminated.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced the number of possible sites for the nuclear reactor had been reduced to six. Kentucky has been contending with other states since last summer for the project.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt had promised the AEC he would appropriate funds for a \$5 million institute of advanced physics at the University if a site near Lexington were selected.

The Central Kentucky proposal was a site in the Clintonville area, about four miles east of Lexington. It was entered as

Kentucky's official bid for the atom smasher.

Selection of the site has been reduced to six other locations: Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, N.Y.; Madison, Wis.; the Sierra foothills near Sacramento, Calif.; South Barrington, Ill., near Chicago, and Denver, Colo.

The sites which remain under consideration for the atom smasher qualify by having "either the nucleus of a strong accelerator design group, or one of the nation's outstanding universities nearby," the national academy's report said.

The report said none of the six final sites are ideal but they do have at least one of the desired features.

Also in narrowing the 126 sites to six, the report suggested that

the important factor in selection was the accessibility of the "major university."

Competition for the site among seven Kentucky communities has encouraged research, much of which, done at Spindletop, will be helpful to the state in the future.

Gov. Breathitt said the competition has helped many communities "to better recognize their industrial opportunities as well as problems."

Beside the accelerator itself, the "city of brains" would include 2,400 resident scientists and their families plus visiting scientists and engineers.

It is for this community that the AEC is looking for a favorable academic environment. In addition, they are studying geology, size, configuration, climate,

Nobel Prize Winners To Initiate Lectures In Memory Of Doctor

Dr. Dickinson W. Richards, who shared the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine in 1956, will inaugurate the L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture series at the University's Hospital Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The lectures, sponsored by the Kentucky Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Kentucky Thoracic Society as a tribute to Dr. Smith, a pioneer in tuberculosis work in Kentucky, are to be given annually at Kentucky's two medical schools to further educational programs in pulmonary diseases. The Smith lecturer at the University of Louisville will be Dr. Ben V. Branscomb, chief of the section on chest disease at the University of Alabama.

The L. E. Smith Fund was established at the time of the physician's death in 1955, but contributions were held in reserve until the founders felt that a sig-

nificant contribution could be made toward the training of medical students in Kentucky. A grant of \$2,400 from the fund provided summer scholarships in 1963 to four UK medical students, who assisted in a TB eradication project in Martin County.

Dr. Smith, a native of McLean County, spent part of his youth in Owensboro, and in 1907 helped his brother rebuild the Hindman Settlement School at Hindman. A 1911 graduate of the University of Kentucky, he received his M.D. degree in 1915 from the Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

He served his internship in Puerto Rico and then went to West Africa where he served seven years, later returning to Breathitt County to serve as health officer. Dr. Smith was known as "Mr. Tuberculosis Control," because of his decades-long fight against the disease in Kentucky.

Dr. Richards is professor emeritus of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He shared the Nobel prize in 1956 with Dr. Andre Cournand, with whom he worked for about 20 years, and Dr. Werner Forssmann, a German. They were cited for their work in developing heart catheterization.

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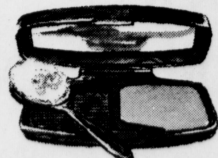


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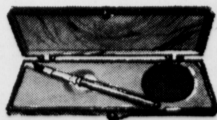
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