

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugen Jochum will appear in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum. Students will be admitted free of charge with ID cards.

Berlin Philharmonic To Visit For Thursday Night Concert

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugen Jochum will present a concert at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Under the patronage of the Governing Mayor of the City of Berlin, Willy Brandt and the sponsorship of the German Ambassador to the United States, Heinrich Knappstein, the orchestra will appear here as a part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The program will consist of the Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber by Paul Hindemith; Tone Poem: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Opus 28 by Richard Strauss; and Symphony No. 7 in A major, Opus 92 by Ludwig van Beethoven.

This concert is part of a season tour of eastern U.S. cities by the orchestra. It is the group's fourth visit to the United States.

Mr. Jochum is also known in

America. During previous tours he conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Minneapolis Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

He first gained fame in Europe as conductor at the Duisburg Opera, then with the Berlin Radio Orchestra, the Municipal Opera, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Students will be admitted to the concert on their ID cards. Children under school age will not be permitted.

191 Students On A&S Dean's List Last Semester

Last semester 191 students in the College of Arts and Sciences made the dean's list. Students must make 3.6 standing for the semester to qualify for the dean's list.

- * All A's: Betty Jane Addington, Gate City, Va.; Dennis Gene Anderson, Elkhorn City; Annette L. Armstrong, Midland, Mich.; Malia Avots, Bowling Green; Margaret Ellen Bailey, Ashland; Anita Louise Baker, Owensboro; John B. Baldwin Jr., Lexington; Philip Charles Bare, Owensboro; *Denzila Gloria Barker, Hindman; Eugene M. Barnes Jr., Versailles;
- *Mrs. Martha Towles Barth, Danville; Mrs. Sharon Craft Bates, Neon; John Baynard Baxley Jr., Lexington; Martin Douglas Becker, Central City; John Warren Bellue, Ashland; David Russell Beshear, Dawson Springs; Steve Lynn Beshear, Dawson Springs; Brian Marshall Boyd, Los Altos, Calif.; Mary Anne Bonta, Lexington; Frederick Wayne Bowen, Owensboro; Elizabeth Brandenburg, Lexington; Roy Duane Bristow, Route 3, Albany; Nancy L. Broussard, Houston, Texas; Ercel Joann Burka, Hodgenville; Fred G. Christensen III, Memphis, Tenn.; Dianne C. Christian, Hincley, O.; James Chester Clark, Louisville; Paula Marie Clarke, Bowling Green; Robert Lee Cody, Louisville; Robert Mason Coleman, Hopkinsville;
- Kenneth Lee Combs, Lexington; David Earl Covert, Lexington; Elizabeth Ann Cornett, Hindman; James Langford Counts, Lexington; Michael Prentice Cox, Lexington; Linda Diane Crabtree, Mt. Vernon; *Richard M. Crutcher, Lexington; Mary Lou Culley, Bloomfield; Thornton E. Daugherty, Pine Knot; Dianne Davidson, Lexington;
- *Charlotte Dee Davis, Lexington; Sarah Elizabeth Dean, Chattanooga,

- Tenn.; Janet Irene Denick, Lexington; Richard Carl Delmer, Junction City; Mrs. Darlene DeHart Drake, Hagerstown, Md.; *Margaret Welch Dupp, Lexington, W. Va.; Paula Leine Eades, Route 5, Lexington; *Larry Hall Ehlen, Frankfort; *Donna Jean Ellis, Madison, W. Va.; *Druisilla R. Ellison, Lexington;
- Gary Moore Ferguson, Frankfort; Margaret J. Ferrell, Jeffersonville; Douglas Alan Finnegan, Louisville; Elizabeth Finney, Rockfield; *Kathleen M. Fitzgerald, McLean, Va.; *Paula Darleen Fletcher, Nicholasville; Jane Marie Gehlbach, Henderson; *Mrs. Carolyn Martin Gestler, Louisville; Richard T. Gelard, Owensboro; *Mrs. Susanne Phelps Gilliam, Lexington;
- Carole E. Gleason, Pewee Valley; Elissa Gordon Glenn, Louisville; Joanne Gockerman, Toledo, Ohio; Kathleen V. Goodman, Georgetown; *Robert F. Goodman, Glasgow; John Michael Gordon, Paris; *Mary Lee Gosney, Alexandria; *Peggy Sue Gott, Williamson, W. Va.; Jane Ann Gottman, Newburgh, Ind.; *Meredith Leane Greene, Sinking Spring, Pa.;
- Sally Mason Gregory, Lexington; Keith William Hagan, Louisville; *John Albert Halpin, Covington; Edith Ann Hammonds, Winchester; Michael B. Hargrove, Mayfield; Dorothy E. Hendry, Huntsville, Ala.; *Cynthia Baird Henry, Paris; Anna Layira Hood, Louisville; *Caral Ann Horn, Lexington; James Maurice Huey Jr., Walton;
- Katherine Anne Illston, A.P.O. 39, New York; James Edward Jefferson, Maysville; Beverly Ann Jenkins, Glendale; Martha Ellen Johnson, Louisville; Kathleen V. Jones, Canton, O.; *Joan Joyce Jones, Franklin; *Carolyn Ann Kauth, Paducah; Emily Thaxton Keeling, Louisville; *Thomas Harris Keith, Franklin;
- Lyn Barker Kling, Covington; Vicki Jo Knight, Louisville; Jacqueline Koehler, Cincinnati, O.; Martin J. Kornfeld, Linden, N. J.; Ruth Ann Kriener, Danville; Porter Preston Layne, Harold; Elizabeth V. Layton, Luvia; Charlotte Lois Levy, Irvine; Norman V. Lewis, Bowling Green; Jane Louise Linquist, Mayville; Lesley Ruth Lisso, Paducah; Linda Lou Lloyd, Lexington; Joy Mae Mason, Pointsville; James Warren May Jr., Louisville; Jo Ardrey McCauley, Lexington; Joseph Lee McCauley, Middleboro; Arthur Daniel Meyer, Lexington; Laura Kathryn Meyer, Anchorage, James W. Middleton Jr., Munfordsville; Louise Dawson Midkiff, Lexington;
- Penny Mullens Miller, Binghamton, N.Y.; Stephen Thomas Miller, Benton; Robert Tilden Mills, Cincinnati, O.; *Joan Boyer Moore, Lexington; *William Gregory Morgan, Owensboro;

- Connie Ann Mullins, Louisville; Jean Donald Nelson, Paducah; Beverly Jean Nickell, Lexington; Russell Monk Norton, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Sharon Temple Perkins, Versailles;
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- Betty Lou Rice, Oil Springs; Roger Lauran Rice, Lexington; William K. Richardson, Salem; *Mary Raleigh Ridge, Louisville; *Rebecca Ann Ring, Winchester; Muriel Lynn Robertson, Greenville; Pamela Sue Robinson, Dayton, O.; Isaac David Rogers, Mt. Sterling; *Leland Edward Rogers, Lexington;
- Kyle Yates Rone, Owensboro; Vera Ryan, Lexington; Linda Kay Sadler, Charleston, W. Va.; *Melvin Bruce Schisler, Memphis, Tenn.; Pamela Sue Schrecker, Henderson; Ann Marie Scott, Turners Station; Russell Earl Shain, Lexington; *Shelby Allen Sherrod, Lexington; *Anne C. Simonetti, Lexington; *Charles Robert Simons, Flemingsburg;
- *Kenneth George Smith, Lexington; Sharon Sue Smith, Lexington; Sylvia Hargis Smith, Murphy Dome AFS, Alaska; William P. Stallard, Lexington; *John Connally Stephens, Frankfort; *Nancy Duke Stokes, Mt. Sterling; Pirie Kent Sublett, Campbellsville; James Herman Svara, Jeffersonstown; Elizabeth F. Swanson, Sanford, Fla.; *Amos Darrell Tackett, Murray; Alan Charles Taylor, Glen Rock, N. J.; Robert Davis Trent, Hardinsburg; Margaret Anel Ulmer, Lexington; Elizabeth Lee Unruh, Louisville; *Michael A. Utrouhart, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Beverly Jeanne Vance, Louisville; F. Marshall Vanmeter, Lexington; *Stephen Kelly Vaught, Bethelridge; Victoria Lee Vetter, Leitchfield; Jerry Lee Watkins, Covington;
- *Johanna R. Wattimena, Lexington; Harry Meshew Watts, Hickman; Peggy Ann Weber, Louisville; James Patrick Weldon, Lexington; Ralph Edwards Wesley, Carlisle; *Annette Westphal, Elizabethtown; Darlyn Wheeler, Lexington; *Philip Rodger Whittle, Russell Springs; Elizabeth V. Wiksins, Louisville; Ben Arthur Williams, Stanton;
- Perry Alan Witt, Lexington; George Woo Wong, Louisville; Richard Charles Worley, Wilmore; Nita Saffell Yates, Seattle, Wash.; *Barbara Yeoman Ambler, Ind.; Judith Kay York Woodson; Mary Jane Yuman, Lexington; Patricia Lynn Rogan, Middlesboro; James William Richter, Dayton, O.; Virginia Louise Walsh, Louisville.

Inside Today's Kernel

Reader complains of the Kernel's stand on Goldwater: Page Four.

Students have been selected for participation in the YMCA-sponsored work camp in Bogota: Page Eight.

The Appalachia Bill has cleared the Senate and is expected to receive quick action from the House: Page Eight.

Fraternity intermurals go into final rounds tonight: Page Six.

UK faculty member Jack Reeves, a member of the KCR committee, discusses the new proposed Constitution: Page Five.

The UK Medical Center has received a second complaint of inefficient admission procedures: Page Two.

Not as many students as before will be required to take Graduate Record Examinations: Page Two.

Kerley Explains Rise In Rentals To Cooperstown

Robert F. Kerley, University vice president for business affairs, explained the forthcoming rent increase to the Cooperstown Family Housing Council last night.

The Cooperstown group, headed by Fred Dellamura, said the apartments in Cooperstown and Shawneetown were not worth the new rent rate.

The Board of Trustees approved the following rent raised on Dec. 8, 1964: efficiency apartments from \$69 in Cooperstown and \$73 in Shawneetown to \$80 a month in both projects, one-bedroom apartments from \$82 and \$86 to \$95, and two-bedroom apartments in Shawneetown from \$90 to \$105.

The equalization of rent rates in the two projects brought complaints from the Cooperstown occupants. Their figures show that the Shawneetown project is not self-sustaining and that the Cooperstown project maintains itself. Therefore they believe the rent rates should be less in Cooperstown.

Mr. Kerley explained that the University had equalized the rate in order to insure the proper reserve money for the revenue bonds which enabled the construction of the two projects.

He also said the increase would provide better maintenance for both groups and guarantee the necessary funds for future furniture replacement and building repair.

Mr. Kerley indicated that the present reserves were not adequate to handle these future repairs. The University is trying

to establish a schedule of maintenance and repair to cover the next 20 years in some cases.

During the meeting the Cooperstown council, including some residents of Shawneetown, made complaints to Mr. Kerley concerning the inefficient handling of maintenance in the projects.

The residents also mentioned their disapproval of the University use of commercial washing machines and driers in the projects. The University profit from the machines goes to the scholarship fund. The Cooperstown group felt that this money should come back to the projects in the form of maintenance.

Mr. Kerley explained that the money from all vending machines on campus is directed into the scholarship fund.

The increased rates will become effective July 1, 1965. Mr. Dellamura said that at this time the University can expect many of the present occupants to leave the projects because the residents still believe the amount of increase to be beyond the financial reach of students.

Churchill Items Shown In Library

A collection of items pertaining to Sir Winston Churchill is now on display in the Alben W. Barkley Room of the library.



King Is Crowned

The 1965 Gold Digger king, Bob Bostick, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is crowned by steering committee member Sandy Lay. He was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Med Center Receives Admission Complaint

The University Medical Center again has been criticized for inefficiency in the admission of a patient.

Dr. Fred W. Wilt, director of the Scott County Health Department, issued a complaint yesterday about admission procedures. The Georgetown physician said he spent 20 minutes on the telephone "trying to find someone who would admit an 81-year-old Georgetown man as an emergency patient."

Yesterday's criticism followed similar complaints made last month by ambulance service directors regarding delays in processing patients at the Medical Center.

Dr. Wilt said that a switchboard operator tried for 15 minutes to locate the hospital's intern on emergency service, but without success.

After a futile conversation with the surgical resident, he was connected with an emergency room employee who said she would personally see that the man was admitted and the intern on emergency service was located.

Richard Wittrup, UK Hospital administrator, said the facts contained in Dr. Wilt's complaint were true. He said "a series of unfortunate circumstances" prevented the hospital from reaching a prompt decision on the admission of the patient.

The Georgetown doctor said he deplored a situation in which a hospital "receives thousands of dollars through taxes and has thousands of dollars in equipment" and is unable to admit an emergency patient "without wasting precious minutes."

Mr. Wittrup, who issued a statement last night, said that requests for admission which exceed the hospital's capacity make it difficult to "develop a simple, quick method of making prompt decisions on unscheduled admissions."

"There were no beds available last night," he added. "As a result the patient referred by Dr. Wilt was treated in the emergency room and held there until morning when special arrangements were made for his admission."

Changes Made In GRE Tests

About 300 students formerly required to take Graduate Record Examinations no longer need to take them, according to Thomas Greenland, director of national and institutional testing at the University.

This semester Dean M. M. White has voided the requirement that all graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences take the area test, a division of GRE.

However, the area test is still required of graduating psychology majors who must also take the advanced psychology test, and of all graduating zoology majors who must also take the aptitude and advanced biology tests.

All graduating seniors in the College of Education must take the entire GRE, and graduating nursing students must take the area test.

All new graduate students are required to take all three parts of the GRE, if they have not done so previously.

The complete test consists of three divisions, aptitude, ad-

vanced and area tests. The area test is not given in any particular area of concentration, but is a test covering the areas of social sciences, humanities and natural sciences.

The aptitude test will be given from 8 to 11:30 a.m. March 27. All advanced tests will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. on the same day.

Area tests will be given from 7:30 a.m. until noon April 3.

Students must register for the tests in Room 304 of the Administration Building and pay their fees no later than Feb. 19.

Test fees are \$3 for any one test, \$5 for any two tests, and \$7 for all three tests. The College of Nursing pays for the test for their seniors, but all other students must pay the appropriate fee themselves.

Registration for the national test must be completed through the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J. Forms are available from the University Testing Service here.

The test will be given here March 6, April 24 and July 10. Registration must be received at Princeton two weeks before the scheduled test date.

Student Hurt By Assailants Near Hospital

A University student has been released from the UK Hospital after treatment for wounds received in a fight with two men in front of the hospital.

Larry Shapero, 19, said he was walking with a girl on Rost Street about 1 a.m. when two cars carrying six men stopped and offered the girl a ride to Louisville.

Both refused and two of the men got out of the car and struck him, Shapero told the Lexington police.

Bulletin Board

THERE WILL BE a Jam Session in Patterson Hall Lounge Saturday from one to five. The Torques will provide the music.

PITKIN CLUB will hold a luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Presbyterian Center. Dr. Knowles will discuss "Courtship."

APPLICATIONS are now available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Fraternity Honorary. The requirements are: any pre-medical, pre-dental, or medical technology student with a second semester sophomore classification and a 3.0 over-all standing.

Application forms can be obtained in the Zoology office, Funkhouser Bldg. Deadline for applications is Monday, Feb. 8.

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Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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Pi Phi, KKG, Pull *Mid-Winter Ear Warmers:* 'Monmouth Prank' *Good Fashion Medicine*

By SUZANNE BILLITER
Kernel Staff Writer

Take one key and one arrow... add two mischievous pledge classes, one fun-loving fraternity—and 37 rolls of toilet paper. Voila! You have the "Monmouth Pledge Prank."

A semester of peaceful pledgiship ended abruptly for the Kappa's and the Pi Phi's last week when the sororities' pledge classes joined forces to pull the master stunt of the semester.

Wednesday night several Pi Phi pledges could be seen hanging precariously from the roof of their sorority house as they carefully unfastened the arrow—symbol of the sorority—from its display place above the door.

Next door, the same thing was happening as the Kappa pledges removed the pin-light—a key—from atop the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Snickers of success filled the air as the first phase of operation "Pledge Prank" went into high gear.

For weeks the Pi Phi pledges had schemed and in their scheming had caught the fancy of the pledges next door.

Now the pledges were ready to complete the joke. The prank involved switching the two pin-lights so that the key would be over the Pi Phi door, and the arrow over the Kappa's porch.

After much futile labor, the "strong-in-spirit but weak-in-body" pledges gave up their effort to "replace" the two symbols... and devised a new plan!

With arrow and key in hand the pranksters set off for a new destination—the Phi Delta Theta house.

In the tradition of all fraternities, the Phi Delta's quickly joined into the spirit and applied their "collegiate know-how" to the two symbols. The pin-lights were wired and mounted and the Phi Delta's soon had a Kappa key and a Pi Phi arrow glowing above their door.

At the same time, anonymous phone calls were made to the two sororities. They were told that their key and arrow were being held for ransom—one serenade.

Within minutes distraught Kappa actives rushed outside from their active meeting. They found that their pledges had not only stolen their key, but has also "snowed" their lawn with roll upon roll of pink and white toilet paper.

"They didn't! They couldn't have..." screamed one active. They not only could have—they did!

Their cries were met by similar wails from next door as the Pi Phi's discovered their own missing emblem and decorated yard.

Doors slammed, car wheels screeched as the members of the two sororities rushed to retrieve their possessions.

The command "sing, sisters, sing" was given, and both sororities commenced to "sing for their symbols."

The night of fun and games soon ended, however, for the Pi Phi's shooed their serenaders away in favor of "Shindig."

Why the "Monmouth" pledge prank? One Kappa pledge answered, "First we had the Monmouth Scholarship, then the Monmouth Duo Ball—now the Monmouth Pledge Prank!"

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Every year around this time a serious malady known medically as auricular congelation plagues the female population.

It attacks only the careless or foolish who work or play in

known as cold ears, may not be as dangerous but are definitely uncomfortable.

Women are an obtuse lot who do not ordinarily like what's good for them. But the pretty new crop of ear-hugging hats now on the market has won them over.

Vanity was a part of the problem. While some misses would wrap their pink and tender shell-like ears against the cold as good winter sports, they would not in the name of beauty cover them up while going the nighttime glamor route.

All that is a thing of the past now. Name an hour or an activity for the occasion. For day at the supermarket or on the ski sled are a variety of fuzzy woolly bonnets, or snug stocking caps designed to flatter all faces.

For evening scarves or hoods glittering with sequins, or woven with metallic threads hide those tender ears. At the same time they protect coiffures against the nasty elements, without detracting a whit from the exotic picture.



northern climates where the mercury drops below freezing. Fortunately there are many known cures discovered by milliners and prescribed in regular doses by the fashion experts.

In the layman's language auricular congelation is frostbitten ears. Its lesser forms, better

Stylus On Sale

The Fall Issue of Stylus, the University's student literary magazine, will go on sale this week at local bookstores and the English Department office in McVey Hall.

Stylus is edited by University students and accepts typed manuscripts of poetry, short fiction, or essays. As in the past, the 1964 Fall Issue contains student art work selected from that submitted.

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Welcome Back, Mississippi

If Mao Tse-tung were to blast communism in China it could hardly be more surprising than for Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson to announce that his state is "not the island of Cuba" but "part of this nation"—and, furthermore, that "we're going to act as part of this nation."

For Mississippi, with the possible exception of Alabama, is about the only one of the 50 states in which such an announcement might seem necessary. And distinctly newsworthy. Under Ross Barnett and Paul Johnson alike, the pattern of racist events had been such as to suggest to Mississippians—much less to other Americans—that the Magnolia State had indeed seceded again.

All-out segregation was the platform on which Johnson, who had "stood in the schoolhouse door" with his predecessor in defying the federal courts, won Barnett's



mantle. He did some third-party missionary exploring in South Carolina with his expressed belief that "experience has proved that where integration occurs, violence becomes inevitable."

He defeated a former Governor, a moderate accused of being "soft on integration" because he favored fighting for segregation only in the courts. And his supporters, in racial tragedy after tragedy since 1963, have been proving that when the head of a state preaches the inevitability of violence, violence can be made inevitable.

Learning From Experience

But it is welcome back to the Union, now, for Mississippi—if Paul Johnson can steer the way. Both he and Senator James O. Eastland, wonder of wonders, have come under attack from ultra-segregationists as having gone "soft on integration," of pursuing a "no-win" policy. And Johnson, formally severing relations ("we're not going to be the pushing boy for that element ever again"), vows to fight for segregation only through legal channels, to uphold law and order and use the police power of the state against any "who foment lawlessness and disorder."

The ability to learn from experience is one of man's greatest distinctions. Mr. Johnson appears to have it, noting contritely, in reference to Mississippi's current racial disorders, that "We were not only the architects but helped build the doghouse we now find ourselves in." It's a lesson learned earlier in Virginia and other Southern states, but in Mississippi's case, the rest of the Union can agree: Better late than never, and welcome back.

—The Courier-Journal

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Regarding your editorial of January 28 entitled "The GOP Moves Forward," may I inquire in all sincerity where the *Kernel*, which is supported by compulsory payments in the tuition of all UK students, is granted the right to take sides between the Democratic and Republican Parties?

This question has been on my mind since last semester when you supported Lyndon Johnson, and was again brought to my attention with the January 28 editorial which was, in effect, a call by a Democratic publicity sheet for the Republican Party to commit suicide.

Your newspaper is published, in a large part, by funds budgeted to it from the tuition of all students, Democrats and Republicans. In my opinion, it is quite wrong for the *Kernel* to support any political candidate unless 100% of those students who must support the *Kernel* also are in favor of that candidate. Why doesn't the *Kernel* present both the Conservative—Republican and Liberal—Democratic points of view on its edi-

torial page and let the students decide which one is best?

The absence of William F. Buckley Jr.'s column from the *Kernel* this semester certainly smacks of censorship. Is the Liberal "Great Society" that the *Kernel* supports so faulty that it cannot allow dissent and the opposing point of view? Only dictators suppress the opposition. What is the *Kernel*'s excuse?

ERIC KARNES

Arts and Sciences Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With regard to the Jan. 27 letter in the *Kernel* from Thomas C. Roberts, associate professor of geology, here are two ways in which people could be kept from "blazing trails" across the grass at UK: 1) construct a 20 foot Cyclone fence around the campus and declare it off-limits to people; or 2) pour every square inch of the campus in concrete.

I realize that these proposals are not very practical; however, they are realistic.

LEE LAWRENCE JR.
A & S Sophomore

"I Can't Keep Up My Dues In Everything"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After reading your editorial of Jan. 28, 1965, I found myself looking back to election day. As a Goldwater supporter, this second look was not easy for me. I should like to use the words of an Italian philosopher, Tommaso Campanella (1568-1639), to express my feelings regarding the election.

The people is a beast of muddy brain

That knows not its own strength,

and therefore stands

Loaded with wood and stone;

The powerless hands

Of a mere child guide it with

bit and rein;

One kick would be enough to

break the chain,

But the beast fears, and what

the child demands

It does; Nor its own terror under-

stands,

Confused and stupefied by bug-

bears vain.

Most wonderful! With its own

hand it ties

And gags itself for pence doled

out by kings from its own store.

Its own are all things between

earth and heaven;

But this it knows not; And if

To tell the truth, It kills him

unforgiven.

I shall not concern myself as to what was said in your Jan. 28th editorial, I think others will do that. But you keep working hard and I am sure that the *Courier-Journal* will give you an important job, uh-say like writing the classified ad section.

ROBERT FIREBAUGH

A&S Freshman



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Constitutional Revision

Reeves Explains His Optimism

By STEVE ROCCO
Kernel Staff Writer

Jack E. Reeves, associate professor of political science at the University, is a happy man. After fighting 20 years to have Kentucky's 1891 Constitution modernized, Mr. Reeves, a graying, yet dynamic person, leans back in a green leather chair in his office and smiles. He feels a Constitution revision will be passed "in my lifetime."

Three unsuccessful efforts to update the Constitution have been witnessed in this century—in 1931, 1947 and 1960. Presently, in Frankfort, a Constitution-revision assembly committee is meeting, with the hope of presenting the question to voters for a fourth time. The next election at which the Constitution revision question will appear on the ballot will likely be in 1966 or 1967, according to Mr. Reeves.

A number of reasons have been cited by Mr. Reeves for what he calls "a clear progression for approval." In 1931, 22 percent voted for revision; in 1947, the revision backers totaled 43 percent of the vote cast.

When the 1960 ballot went before the voters, 48 1/2 percent said "yes" to a limited Constitutional Convention. But Mr. Reeves sees even greater significance in the 1960 vote, because Louisville and the northern urban counties voted against the proposal, whereas in 1947 these areas were for revising the Constitution.

Mr. Reeves feels that while urban areas are almost always for the Constitution revision, the Louisville area and other northern urban counties backlashed because they were opposed, at the time, to the new three percent sales tax associated with Governor Bert T. Combs. Because Combs was for revising the Constitution, the people in these areas were against it.

It was here that businessmen were most afraid of the sales tax, because shoppers had only to cross the Ohio River to be in Indiana, which at that time had no sales tax.

Mr. Reeves also feels that the revision proposal was defeated in Louisville because "there was no organization there." In many areas of the state, according to Mr. Reeves, precinct workers were telling voters to "Vote Democratic and vote for the Constitution Convention." This was not done in Louisville.

Mr. Reeves noted he was not closely connected with Republican precinct workers, so that he wasn't aware how much they were pushing the revision proposal throughout the state.

Still another reason for the 1960 Louisville backlash is the fact that "northern Kentucky has always been inclined to go along with (former Governor A. B. 'Happy') Chandler," who was

opposed to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1947, according to Mr. Reeves, Chandler was baseball commissioner, and he had little to say about the revision proposal of that year. Louisville voted for revision then.

Obviously, Mr. Reeves feels that Louisville and northern Kentucky will support a revision the next time it is placed on the ballot, because of decreasing opposition to the Sales Tax (Indiana now has a two percent sales tax), and therefore less opposition to



the administration of Combs and Governor Edward T. Breathitt, and because Chandler is now working with the Constitution-revision assembly.

If the next ballot can be presented to voters in the 1966 election, Mr. Reeves sees another good reason to be optimistic for passage. The Constitution now stipulates: "If it shall appear that a majority voting on the proposition was for calling a Convention, and if the total number of votes cast for the calling of the Convention is equal to one-fourth of the number of qualified voters who voted at the last preceding general election in this State, the Secretary of State shall certify the same to the General Assembly as its next regular session..." Mr. Reeves anticipates a lar-

ger voter turnout in 1966 than in 1965, thus less votes will be required to pass a revision proposal.

The 50 persons who comprise the current Constitution-revision assembly committee were hand-picked by Governor Breathitt, Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, speaker of the House of Representatives Shelby McCallum, and former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals James Mil-
liker.

All former Kentucky governors are members of the committee ex officio, and Mr. Reeves is especially impressed by the work of Keen Johnson. "I've been very much impressed by Governor Johnson," he said. "He's been reasonable, sincere, quiet and effective. He is working hard in a quiet way. By 'quiet' I do not mean he isn't saying anything, I mean he's not seeking publicity."

Mr. Reeves says the 50 people have formed six committees, five of which are operating. These include State Government, Local Government, Health-Welfare-Education, Bill of Rights-Elections, and Revision Process. These subcommittees, in turn, are divided into other subcommittees.

So far this Constitution-revision assembly committee has suggested proposals in three major areas: succession of governors, power of the legislature, and divisions of courts.

A current recommendation would let Kentucky governors reign for two successive terms of office. Mr. Reeves feels this will allow a governor to do a better job, because he will have his mind on "state issues" and will "forget about other offices, such as senator." The voters won't object to this proposal, Mr. Reeves feels.

Current recommendations will allow Senate terms to increase from four to six years, and House terms two to four years, all on a staggered basis. The legislature will be allowed to extend a regular session 30 days by a two-thirds vote. The legislature will be given a 70 to 72 day regular session instead of the current 60 days (this would be accomplished by eliminating Saturday as a legislative day).

A proposal by the subcommittee on the courts, according to Mr. Reeves, would result in the following court structure in Kentucky: the Supreme Court, at Frankfort, would handle appeal cases only. An intermediate Court



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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

of Appeals would be divided "either by geography or by subject matter."

The Circuit Court would continue as at present. A District Court, probably one for each county, would replace the County Court, Police Court, Justice of the Peace Court, and Quarterly Court. This proposal would allow the Legislature to establish other courts if needed.

This recommendation also provides for the election of judges in the first instance in a non-partisan election. They would be unopposed when running for succeeding terms, although voters could vote to have them removed from their position.

Former Governor Chandler is promoting a unicameral Legislature, says Mr. Reeves, "but I suspect he will lose out on that point."

Mr. Reeves says that the next time a Constitution revision proposal is voted upon, it will likely be a simple yes or no choice. The voters will know exactly what revisions are proposed, and all they will do is decide whether delegates will be allowed to vote on the provisions of the committee. It has not been decided whether delegates will be elected or selected in the manner provided by the General Assembly, but Mr. Reeves expects considerable discussion on this point.

Before a vote by the people may be taken, the provisions must be approved by two sessions of the legislature.

In late 1945 a discussion group was organized concerning the Kentucky Constitution; it was divided into pro and con sections. Mr. Reeves was on the pro side.

Early in 1946, those for Constitutional revision made up a commission which worked for a year and a half. "I was part of that group," Mr. Reeves boasts.

In 1960 Mr. Reeves was chairman of the Constitution Improvement Committee in the Sixth District.

Perhaps Mr. Reeves' views

were well expressed by Thomas corporeal globe, and everything upon it, belong to its present corporeal inhabitants, during their generation.

"They alone have a right to direct what is the concern of themselves alone, and to declare the law of that direction; and this declaration can only be made by their majority."

"That majority, then, has a right to depute representatives to a convention, and to make the constitution what they think will be the best for themselves."

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Swim Team Wins Two On Southern Road Trip

The University of Kentucky swim team swam against the University of South Carolina and Emory University last Friday at Atlanta, Georgia. U of K beat the University of South Carolina 53-42 and Emory University 60-35. On Saturday the swim team went to Tuscaloosa to swim against the University of Alabama losing in the last event 41-54.

Against the University of South Carolina and Emory the Kentucky team set a new varsity record of 4:05.0 in the 400 yard medley relay breaking the old team record of 4:12.8 set earlier this year. This is the third time this record has been broken this year.

The medley relay consists of Steve Hellmann, Tony Ambrose, Bill Davis, and Richard Wade. Ambrose had his best split for the season of 1:08.8. Richard Wade had the best split of :52.0 for the freestyle.

Later in the meet Richard Wade had a time of :51.6 for a University team record for the 100 yard freestyle.

Winning firsts in the University of South Carolina and Emory meet were Richard Wade in the 200 yard individual medley, Marc Kuhnhein in the three meter div-

Gallagher Leads Track Team At Illinois Open

With Jim Gallagher heading the list of performances, the University track team participated in the Illinois Open at Champlain over the weekend. Gallagher, placing second in the 1,000-yard run with a fine time of 2:15.0, earned special mention from Coach Bob Johnson as running "his finest time since his freshman year."

Sidelined all last semester with a tendon injury, Gallagher now seems ready to continue the form which brought him to the University as the dean of prep distance runners in Kentucky.

Also turning in noteworthy performances in the meet were Johnny Cox with his fifth place finish in the 300-yard dash in :32.0, Bill Arthur with a :32.1 that placed him sixth in this same event, and Walt Maquire with his fifth place finish in the 70-yard high hurdles in :09.0.

Walt earlier turned in the second fastest qualifying time in this event with a swift :08.9.

ing, Steve Hellmann in the 200 yard breaststroke and Tony Ambrose in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Against Alabama the team was handicapped by the loss of Fred Zirkle, the number four scorer and important member of the 400 yard freestyle relay. Fred was ordered to stay home by his physician because of illness.

Summarizing the meet: U of K won the first relay (medley) with 3 of the boys doing their best splits (Steve Hellmann, 1:02.5 backstroke; Tony Ambrose, 1:07.8 breaststroke; Bill Davis, 1:01.2 butterfly). By the fourth leg U of K had a comfortable lead and Richard Wade could coast in.

Tom Post then did his best time in the 200 yard freestyle by six seconds (2:15.2) for a second place in the 200 yard freestyle with Miles Kinkead a close third. Chris Morgan took second place in the 50 yard freestyle and this made the score 11-5 UK.

Richard Wade did his best time in the 200 yard individual medley with 2:15.0 for a first place, and Steve Hellmann did his best 200 yard butterfly to win with a 2:15.3, but a third place in the diving put the score at 28-26 UK.

Wade finished second in the 100 yard freestyle :52.5 and Mike Dorton finished second in the 200 yard backstroke which put the score at 33-37 Alabama.

Two seconds by Hellmann and Ambrose put the score 41-47 Alabama with only the last relay left to swim.

Had Zirkle been able to swim, we could have won the last relay in the meet (relay counts seven points) but Alabama won the last relay in the meet.

The team record now stands at 5 wins and three losses. Next home meet will be Saturday against the University of Georgia. Last week Alabama beat Georgia by ten points so this could be a good meet.

SAE, DTD Battle In Frat Finals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon toppled Delta Tau Delta 24-19 Thursday to move to the finals of the fraternity basketball tournament. Lambda Chi Alpha shelled Alpha Gamma Rho 39-25 and will meet the SAE's in the finals at 7 p.m. tonight at the Alumni Gym.

Delta Tau Delta, winners of the tournament the past five years, trailed 12-7 at halftime. The SAE's combined a pressing man-to-man defense with a shuffle type offense to gain the victory. Since the teams were in different divisions, this was the first time they met this season.

Darrell Hill led the SAE offensive effort with 9 points. Larue Simpson added 8, seven in

the second half, Donnie Coffman 4, and Gary Marr 3.

Ry Taliaferro paced DTD scoring with 7 points. Roscoe Mitchell scored 5, John McReynolds 4, and Earl Cornett 3.

The Lambda Chi's used a balanced scoring attack for a 22-11 halftime lead and increased the margin for a 14-point victory. Gary Bates led scoring with 10 points, Terry Howell hit for 9, Larry Pack 7, Frank Burns 5, Jim Foot 4, and Roger Fisher 4.

Jack Good found the range for 8 points to lead AGR scoring. Charlie Stout tossed in 7, Bob Coats and Eddie Van Meter 3 each, and Owen Harris and Johnny Sullivan 2 each.

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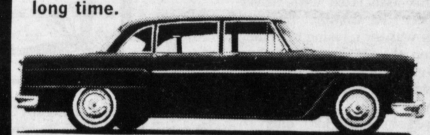
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Cats Rout Georgia For Second Straight Week

For the second straight week, the Wildcats routed the Georgia Bulldogs behind a high scoring offense and a tenacious defense that Coach Adolph Rupp said, "We brought down here with us 35 years ago." UK won 96-64. Using a man-to-man defense the Wildcat held Georgia to only 24 points in the first half while piling up 46 themselves. UK went ahead 6-4 on a field goal by center John Adams and were never in trouble.

The Wildcats boasted five men in double figures, led by 6-0 guard Louie Dampier who got 18

points. Dampier entered the game with a 17.6 scoring average to van the Cat attack.

He was closely followed by Pat Riley, a sophomore like Dampier, connected for 17. Adams got 14. Next came reserve guard Randy Embry with 12, several on little seen two handed set shots. Tommy Kron barely made the select group as he got 10.

Rupp said, "The defense in the first half tonight was very outstanding. Our defense was very effective." Rupp said that UK used a man to man with-

out shifting unless absolutely necessary. Rupp did say, however, that the defense was in fine shape, but that they could still improve it.

Speaking of the offense, Rupp said, "Individually, I think we got a good distribution." Rupp said that the guard play was very fine.

He pointed out the defensive work of Terry Mobley. Mobley got only five points, but held Jimmy Pitts the Southeastern Conference's third leading scorer to a lone field goal in the first half. Pitts ended up with only seven points for the nights work.

Rupp also said, "I thought the ball handling was excellent."

Shooting-wise, the Wildcats posted a 46.8 mark to the Bulldogs' 44.1, but UK got off 23 more shots due largely to Kentucky's superior rebounding and better ball handling.

The win brought UK's record to 11-7 overall, and 6-3 within the SEC. Georgia fell to 4-13, and 1-9 in league play.

Played before the smallest home crowd to date this year, the game drew 11,000 fans.



Wildcats Take It Away From Georgia

Center John Adams pulls down another rebound for Kentucky while Larry Conley (40) lends help with a block during last night's 96 to 64 win over Georgia.

Cats Pull Reversal; Beat Florida 78-61

Avenging a defeat suffered only a week ago Saturday at Gainesville, the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Florida Gators 78-61 in Memorial Coliseum.

Florida had won 84-68 in the game played in the Sunshine State.

The Wildcats took a 15-point lead in at the half and then were content to play the rest of the game against the clock. UK took only 15 shots in the second half causing Coach Adolph Rupp to exclaim that that must be a new low. The Cats took only 44 shots all night.

UK broke on top early and took the lead for good at 15-13 when Pat Riley scored.

The major reversals on the part of the Wildcats since the first encounter with Florida were the improved defense and the rebounding.

Florida had more than doubled the Wildcats total in rebounding in the first game, but Saturday night's game was complete-

ly different. In fact, UK got one more rebound than the Gators did.

Actually the game was won at the foul line. The Wildcats cashed in 38 points at the charity line while the Gators could muster only 19.

Guard Louie Dampier set the pace for UK scoring 21 points. Dampier barely nudged out John Adams, the Wildcat's center, who posted 20 markers. Pat Riley with 14 and Tommy Kron with 11 were the only other Cats to reach double figures.

Kron, Riley, and Adams tied for rebounding honors with eight each. Dampier who had pulled down 16 against Georgia on last Monday night, poured in five.

Brooks Henderson, a guard for the Gators, led them with 18 points. He had 21 in the first game.

Gary Keller who also sank 21 in the first game, was limited to 13 and Dick Tomlinson who had made 19 scored 11.

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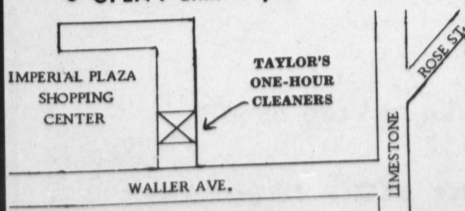
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News In Brief

Appalachia Aid Bill Flies On To House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate has passed the Appalachia aid bill, and prompt House action is scheduled on the \$1.09 billion measure drawn up as an economic pep pill for depressed regions of an 11-state area.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said it was likely the measure would be the first major piece of legislation from the 89th Congress to reach President Johnson's desk. President Johnson has been pressing for quick action.

The Senate cleared the legislation Monday on a 62-22 roll-call vote after two days' debate. The bill's managers succeeded in fighting off all amendments to weaken the measure or to add development programs for other regions.

Appalachia as defined in the bill includes 355 counties in 11 states, a 165,000-square mile region with more than 15 million residents.

The federal aid is designed to boost job opportunities and living standards for those persons whose per capita income of \$1,400 is about \$500 below the national average.

The bulk of the funds would go for construction of 3,350 miles of highways to end the long isolation of many communities in the region.

DOCK STRIKERS REFUSE LBJ

NEW YORK—Top officials of the striking longshoremen's union have declined to comply immediately with President Johnson's request that the men return to work in the ports from Maine to Texas where contract settlements have been reached.

President Johnson, who relayed his request through Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, also urged early settlements in the other ports.

The US Maritime Administration has estimated that the 23-day-old strike of 60,000 ILA members has cost the national economy well over \$1 billion. It says the strike has idled 617 ships, including 142 American-flag ships.

KING REMAINS IN JAIL

SELMA, Ala.—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., remained in jail to dramatize his civil rights struggle today while his followers got ready for new demonstrations to protest his arrest.

Most of the 250 Negroes and half a dozen white civil rights volunteers jailed with Dr. King during a massive right to vote march Monday went free on bonds of \$200 each.

A member of Dr. King's staff said Negroes would renew demonstrations in Selma today to "protest the arrest of the Nobel Peace Prize winner."

The right to vote movement has already begun in Perry County, birthplace of Dr. King's wife, Coretta. An estimated 300 Negroes lined up to seek registration as voters Monday while others penetrated the racial barrier at eating places in the county seat of Marion 30 miles west of Selma. There were no arrests and no disorders.



To Visit South America

Selected for the YMCA-sponsored summer work camp in Bogota, Columbia are (from the left) Diane Malette, Chardell Thomson, M. Douglas Smith, Jo Anne Burks, Diane Williams, Charles Webb, Lee Rathbone, Sam Abell, and Greg Davenport.

15 Peruvian College Students To Visit University Campus

By **KENNETH HOSKINS**
Kernel Staff Writer

The University will be host to 15 Peruvian University students Feb. 4-8.

Don Leak, University YMCA director, is to be in charge of the group which is being sponsored by the Lima, Peru YMCA and the Ohio and West Virginia YMCAs.

The purpose in their visit is to learn about the United States and to discover what a major American university consists of and how it is operated.

Coming from South America are the following students: Jorge Alvarado, language major; Caston Ramirez, civil engineering major; Luis Cossio, education major; Roberto Cossio, education major; Ernesto Torres, law major; Carlos Arana, arts and sciences; Carlos Garcia, econo-

mics major; Fernando Ruiz, business major; Jorge Mariatequi, library science; Oscar Romero, civil engineering; Roberto Ponce de Lion, education; Juan Pimentel de la Fuente, arts and sciences; Raul Castrillon, arts and sciences; Felipe Abarca, arts and sciences; and Sylvia Abarca, social service.

Nelson Coronel, student secretary of the Lima YMCA, is the traveling leader of the students.

A full program has been planned for the students during their stay at the University.

A meeting with the Lexington Rotary Club, tour of the horse farms, and the performance of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra are scheduled as their activities for Thursday.

On Friday the group will be conducted on a campus tour, meet with South American students

attending the University and the YMCA Bogota Seminar group, and attend a reception at the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Appalachian Volunteers will be host to the Peruvians on Saturday, taking them on a work project in Rockcastle County.

Sunday the students will have lunch with members of the faculty and attend an afternoon musicale. That evening they will tour the various religious centers around campus.

The Economic Opportunities Act in the War on Poverty will be the topic for discussion in a seminar on Monday which will conclude the students' visit in Lexington.

Mr. Leak would like students with automobiles to help in conducting the various tours the group will be taking. Contact Mr. Leak at the Student Center.

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