

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 110 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1965

Eight Pages

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HENRY COMMAGER



GUNNAR MYRDAL

Higher Education Conference Planned

The Centennial Higher Education Conference entitled "A University—2000 A.D.," sponsored by the University and the UK Alumni Association, will be held May 6-7.

Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal, American historian Henry Steele Commager, and English university administrator Sir Charles Morris, will participate in the conference.

Dr. Morris, vice chancellor of Leeds University, Leeds, England, will open the conference with his address titled "The Individual and Humanity" at 1:30 p.m. on May 6.

Dr. Commager, a noted interpreter of American history and director of American Studies at Amherst College, will discuss "Cultural and Social Change" at 10 a.m. on May 7.

Dr. Myrdal, professor of international economy and director of the Institute of International Economic Studies at Stockholm University, Sweden, will speak on "The Welfare State and the Intellectual" at 1:30 p.m. on May 7.

The conference will be conducted in three separate sessions in Guignol Theatre. All sessions are open to the public, and after each address, questions from the audience will be discussed.

Dr. Morris was a Fellow and tutor at Balliol College, Oxford, from 1921 to 1943, and has served as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Myrdal is the author of "Challenge to Affluence" and "The American Dilemma," and is considered Sweden's leading authority on American affairs.

10 UK Students Join DC Marchers

By JOHN ZEH
Special to the Kernel

WASHINGTON—More than 15,000 chanting college students, including 10 from the University, converged on the nation's capital last weekend to protest the war in Vietnam.

The demonstration was the largest since the 1963 March on Washington, which drew 200,000 civil rights marchers.

Marching under the banner of the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the demonstrators staged a five-hour picket around the White House, rallied near the Washington Monument, and paraded down the Mall to the Capitol.

Student contingents were present "from nearly every major college campus in the country," SDS project director Paul Booth said.

UK students participating included Elaine Wender, Bill Sherrer, Betty Layton, Dan Panessa, and Keith Burchett. Also marching was Claude Bennett, a sociology professor, and Mrs. Sylvia Mangalam.

Burchett, one of the organizers of the group, said he was "gratified to see the seriousness and the manner in which the marchers conducted themselves."

Pickets began forming in front of the White House as early as 8 a.m., but the crowd did not reach its peak until about noon. The lines of pickets ran down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Executive Office Building to the

Treasury Building on the other end of the White House grounds, nearly encircling the area.

More than 500 extra policemen had been assigned to the demonstration site. Carrying portable two-way radios and billy clubs, the officers tried to keep the crowds moving and to ease traffic congestion swelled by Easter tourists.

The scene on the White House side of the iron picket fence was relatively quiet. Visitors streamed out of the mansion in respectful silence into a sunny, 60-degree day. They seemed satisfied with their quick tour, even though the home's main occupant was spending the Easter weekend in Texas.

Beyond blossoming magnolia trees on the other side of the fence, however, the scene was quite different. Sign-carrying marchers wearing sunglasses, some in beards and beatnik outfits, chanted and shuffled along the crowded sidewalk. Obviously elated about their midterm Easter break, the college students looked like refugees from Florida beaches.

They carried signs exclaiming, "I Won't Fight In Vietnam," "End The War Now," and "Stop The Killing." Several carried guitars and led singing during the

Continued On Page 5

Committee Will Study Government Proposals

The proposed reorganization plan for student government will be referred to a committee empowered to come up with a final plan and seek to implement it.

That was the final decision made at the Second Conference on Organizations Saturday.

The committee will be composed of three nongraduating members of the committee that drew up the reorganization proposal and three students named by the president of Student Congress with the consent of the Congress. The newly elected president of Student Congress will be chairman of the committee

and his vice president-elect will be a committee member.

The committee will meet during the summer to finalize a plan that will be presented to Student Congress, presumably in the form of a new constitution. If the Congress passes the plan a campus-wide referendum would be called to give final approval or disapproval to the plan.

The conference was in session for four hours Saturday afternoon and those present discussed and questioned the proposed reorganization that would replace Student Congress with a complex

organization called the Student Association.

The primary aim of this new group would be the coordination of all groups on campus.

Discussion at the conference centered primarily around the plan's lack of a formalized legislature.

The Student Association would be headed by an administrative board which would be composed of representatives from a number of "councils." These councils would be set up to include all phases of campus life from academics to housing to athletics.

An informal student forum, where any student could come and discuss anything, was suggested in the plan in place of a formal legislative branch.

All four candidates for Student Congress office were present and both slates questioned the lack of a legislative branch.

Winston Miller, a candidate for president, said he did not feel the structure would "represent all the students on campus." Problems involving the entire campus should be discussed by a legislative body which is representative of the whole campus, Miller said.

Carson Porter, a candidate for vice president on the slate opposing Miller, said the system included no checks and balances and suggested a legislature be added.

U Of L Raps Breathitt In Beard Recruitment

LOUISVILLE—A vigorous protest has been entered by the University of Louisville Student Council concerning Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's efforts in recruiting prep basketball star Butch Beard.

The Student Council has passed a resolution calling on other colleges and universities in the state to join it in "condemning this unprecedented abuse of executive power."

Gov. Breathitt spoke to Beard, a senior at Breckinridge County High School, while Beard was touring the campus two weeks ago.

The Negro athlete was the first of his race to be invited to the University campus as a prospect.

Beard led Breckinridge County to the state high school basketball championship this year, and he is sought by numerous colleges and universities.

The resolution reads:

"Be it known that the Student Council, representing the student body of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Louisville, denounces the favoritism recently shown by the Governor of Kentucky, Edward T. Breathitt, toward the University of Kentucky in recruiting outstanding scholars and athletes.

"On Wednesday, April 7, the

Governor personally escorted Butch Beard, the outstanding basketball player from Breckinridge County, around the University of Kentucky. He stated, 'I don't recruit for one school or another in the state, but when you get to one level, this is it. This is the top.'

"It is commendable that the Governor feels that athletes of Kentucky should continue academic and athletic interests in our state. This Council, however, feels that it is the Governor's obligation not to recruit for any one school, but rather for the entire state. He has, in this matter, flagrantly violated the trust conferred upon him by his constituency.

"We, therefore, call upon our fellow colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of Kentucky to join us in condemning this unprecedented abuse of executive power. No self-respecting institution of higher learning can tolerate a state of affairs in which the Governor lauds one school as 'tops' in a state of many fine schools."

Sigma Nu's Lose Charter

BULLETIN

The charter of the University chapter of Sigma Nu has been revoked, it was revealed today.

The charter was revoked by the Lexington alumni association, according to the chapter president.

According to information received by the Kernel just prior to press time, the local chapter will be asked to vacate the chapter house. This is their first year in that new house.



A portion of the more than 15,000 college and university students who marched in Washington last weekend, file past the White House. The march

attracted students from every section of the country—including 10 from UK.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER, 1965

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/3/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/4/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/5/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/6/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/7/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/8/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

14th Sorority Will Colonize

Another national sorority has accepted the Panhellenic Council's invitation to colonize at the University, raising the current total to 14.

Alpha Chi Omega, the second new sorority in a month to accept, "will colonize in the fall, following the formal rush period in which the other 13 sororities will participate," said Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, Panhellenic adviser.

"Formal fall rush will end Sept. 6, bid day," she said. "Then rush will close and Alpha Chi Omega will colonize from Sept. 7 to 28."

She said that rush will then reopen to all 14 sororities until Dec. 1.

The Alpha Chi's were founded Oct. 15, 1885 at DePauw Univer-

sity, the sixth national Greek letter fraternity for women.

Mrs. Palmer pointed out that Alpha Chi was the first college fraternity to require a certain scholastic average for initiation, the first to give alumnae guidance in the form of chapter advisory boards, and the first to publish a convention newspaper.

"They also give student loans, undergraduate scholarships, and fellowships to members," she said.

Mrs. Palmer said that Alpha Chi states its membership policies as based on academic inter-

ests, leadership ability, and character.

"They have no written or unwritten statement of policy inhibiting membership on the basis of race, color, or national origin," she said.

The new chapter to be formed at UK is the first chapter in Kentucky. The closest one is in Cincinnati.

There are 99 collegiate chapters, three colonies, 250 alumnae chapters and clubs, and a total membership of 56,805 in the United States.

Continued On Page 8

Bomb Scare Empties Main Campus Library

"The Jewish books will go this time."

This statement from an anonymous caller created a bomb scare at the Margaret I. King Library Monday night which was answered by the campus police, one fire engine company, and the Lexington fire marshal.

Campus police evacuated the building immediately after the bomb threat was received by a library janitor at 11:15 p.m.

Engine Company 6 of the Lexington Fire Department arrived while the library was being cleared of students and personnel.

Capt. C. D. Jones told campus police that the building would have to be searched "inch by inch" and asked that all avail-

able officers be called in to aid in the search.

By 1 a.m. Tuesday, the building had been cleared and was scheduled to open at 8 a.m. as usual.

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Conover Wins

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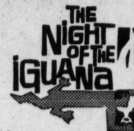
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Little Kentucky Derby

GOING TO THE RACES?

Friday Events

7:30 p.m.—Queen Contest
Debutante Stakes
Memorial Coliseum

9:00 p.m.—Dance
Student Center Ballroom

Saturday Events

10:00 a.m.—Turtle Derby
Alumni Gym Lawn

1:30 p.m.—Saturday Races
Sports Center

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Summer Stock At Guignol

Centennial Theater Planned For This Summer

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

For the first time, Lexington will have the benefit of a professional summer theater. As a project of the University's Drama Department, under the management and direction of Mr. Charles Dickens, a Centennial Theater company will present nine plays during the months of June, July, and August.

A professional cast of two actors and two actresses will be augmented by an apprenticeship program designed to benefit high school and college students interested in drama.

The plays will be varied, ranging from Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" to a musical version of "Ten Nights In A Barroom." With each production stage setting and casting, too, will be varied to provide fresh new approaches to the Centennial Theater. Apprentice actors, when qualified, will be given opportunities to compete for starring roles.

The staging of this vital summer stock will not be done in the standard proscenium arch staging of the Guignol Theatre as it is presently employed.

Centennial Theater productions will use a "central staging" technique, whereby the audience is seated in tiers on three sides of the acting area. The fourth side is occupied by a wall which can

be rearranged for theatrical effects.

As it is used now, the Guignol Theatre auditorium seats approximately 450 persons. The central staging design of the summer theater, however, will be placed entirely upon the Guignol stage, audience as well as actors, and will seat an average of 130.

This difference in seating capacity is made up for by the fact that each patron is in intimate contact with the actors and the drama itself.

Charles Dickens, managing director of the Centennial Theatre

'Fanny Hill' Fails

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Movie Reviewer

Using sex as its main box-office draw, "Fanny Hill" fails as an entertaining movie.

Most reviews that have been published about the movie have given it two chances of success—slim and none. One can readily see why after watching the first ten minutes. With the acting all but absent, John Cleland's witty book is lost in the jumble of movieland's bid for the dollar.

A Review

Sweet, pure, innocent Fanny Hill is portrayed by sweet, pure, innocent Letitia Roman who must have received her dramatic training from Sears Roebuck.

Relying on the notices Cleland's book has recently received, "Fanny Hill" attempts, and fails, to ride the crest of success that the book has enjoyed.

After the release and immediate success of "Tom Jones," Hollywood caught the bug of finding and producing the bawdy books that were written in 18th Century England. A more recent book, "My Life and Loves" by Frank Harris, is being studied for future production.

Filed and produced in merry old England, the original uncut version of "Fanny Hill" is currently touring Europe and enjoying tremendous popularity. But the American censors, ever present to stem the flow of immorality onto the silver screen, have seen fit to chop away at the film until all that is left is a black-and-white disappointment.

ter commented that this does not mean that sets will have to be kept simple. "Designing for central staging is much more difficult than for standard stages, however," he said. "The audience is much closer than with the proscenium arch."

The apprentice activities will be supervised and directed by the members of the resident staff. There will be no tuition or apprentice fees, although students will be expected to provide their own living expenses during the summer.

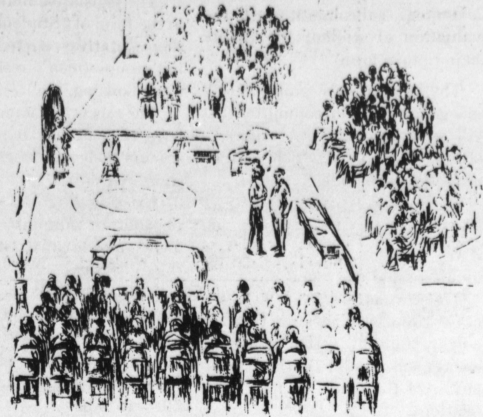
"At this time we are not offering University credit to students in the Centennial Theater," Mr. Dickens said. "Many schools with similar summer programs do. Perhaps in the future we may be able to give credit hours, too."

The purpose of this first summer of the Centennial Theatre will be to test the reaction of the University and Lexington community. The Drama Department hopes that the Centennial Theatre may become a permanent addition to the University's academic and cultural responsibilities.

There will be no season tickets sold for the summer schedule, but the admission price to each performance will be maintained at \$2.00. If the Centennial Theatre were to become an annual event it would strive to be self-supporting.

SCHEDULE OF PLAYS

- UK CENTENNIAL THEATRE**
 June 17-20—Moliere's IMAGINARY INVALID
 June 24-27—Lillian Hellman's THE LITTLE FOXES
 July 1-4—Arthur Kopit's OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD
 July 8-11—Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
 July 17-20 and 22-25—Kurt Weill's THREEPENNY OPERA
 July 29-August 1—Thornton Wilder's THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
 August 5-8—Pirandello's RIGHT YOU ARE (IF YOU THINK YOU ARE)
 August 12-15—Noel Coward's PRESENT LAUGHTER



The University's new Centennial Theater, will use the stage of the present Guignol auditorium for audience as well as actors. The wall behind the audience, at the right, will divide the Guignol stage from the rest of the auditorium for the summer season.



1. Counting your riches?
That's a laugh.



2. How so?
The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.
I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.
Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?
He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



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It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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All Campus Sing

The annual All-Campus Sing, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha (national music fraternity), will be held Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Three groups—men's choruses, women's choruses, and miscellaneous groups—will be represented.

Any student organization on campus may enter as many groups as it wishes. Entry blanks may be picked up at the music office (Room 18) Fine Arts Building. An entry fee of \$3 per entry will be charged. Admission is 25 cents and may be paid at the door.

The All-Campus Sing is an annual affair held in the spring semester. There are two trophies given in each division—winner and runner-up. The winner's trophy becomes permanent after two consecutive wins.

All proceeds go to the Phi Mu Alpha Scholarship fund, from which scholarships are awarded annually to University students.

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Service Not Coordination

For some years now, the *Kernel* has advocated a hard look be taken at the system of student government employed at the University.

For this reason, we are heartened to see the study undertaken by the Centennial subcommittee on the evaluation of student life finally begin to take form.

The committee's proposal will now go to an interim committee that will work through the summer to formulate a plan which can be presented in the fall.

We think the discussion leading to the present plan has been good.

We question, however, the rationale behind the proposal.

The current proposal is based on the committee's feeling that the most important function of student government should be the coordination of the many campus organizations.

Although we grant that some coordination is needed we doubt that it is the basic need for a student government.

We suggest that the basic role of student government should be to perform services needed by the student body rather than the coordination of existing activities.

Along these lines, we would sug-

gest a three-branch student government structured much like the committee's proposal.

The judicial branch, headed by the present Judicial Board, would remain unchanged.

The legislative branch would be in the form of a Student Senate with representatives elected from housing groups (men's residence halls, town housing, etc.)

The executive branch would perform the services required by the student body and offer the necessary coordination.

Existing programs would be carried out by administrative departments, new ideas would come from the legislature.

This would allow existing programs to be unhampered by petty campus politics and also would permit the legislature to be as vital a force as student interest would allow it to be.

Our suggestion is not meant as a comprehensive answer to the organizational needs of student government.

Rather, it is a suggested outline for further study by the interim committee if they agree with our conclusion that it is *service* rather than *coordination* the student body requires of its government.

"After All, We're Not Against Voting Rights In Principle — Only In Practice"



©1965 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

A Twitch In Time

A bomb scare is an interesting phenomenon—and last night's scare at the Margaret I. King Library was no exception.

In the first place, it demonstrated the devotion to duty possessed by library personnel.

While student were herded to the checkout lane, an attendant busily checked books. Of course the library was choked with pre-exam crammers, and the line at the counter grew longer and longer. For all the attendant knew the bomb could have gone off any minute, but by golly he was going to protect those books against theft!

Naturally this tended to strain the nerves of the students in the line. Some began to twitch noticeably. But the attendant kept right on checking books.

One student carried a large load of books in his arms, and the more nervous students in the line cast nasty glances in his direction. They cast even nastier glances in the direction of the attendant, who was still checking books.

The firemen had arrived, and they began searching for the bomb, in full view of the students. Less devoted employes would probably have deserted their posts at this point, but not our checker. He just kept on flipping through the books.

Several students congregated on the steps of the library, lighting up cigarettes. Of course the flames tended to unnerve the law enforcement officials—who also began to twitch.

Meanwhile the checker continued to check books.

A *Kernel* reporter entered the

building at this point and began asking questions. This made the officials even more nervous, and, instead of twitching, one officer tried to take our reporter's notes out of his hands.

Our reporter naturally became nervous at this point—fearing reprisal if he came back with no notes to write a story from. Consequently he held on for dear life.

A member of the Lexington Fire Department then solved the problem. He was evidently very nervous—about a reporter being present—so he took the notes and tore them up. And to make sure he would remain calm, he ordered our reporter out of the building.

Naturally our reporter was very nervous at this point, and he began to twitch.

However, he decided this was not the answer to his problem, so he went around to the back of the building and interviewed the janitor, who gave him the whole story. The janitor wasn't nervous. He had seen *Kernel* reporters before—and he had seen a few bomb scares too.

By this time there were no more books to check, and the checker was pacing back and forth in the lobby.

One fireman was asleep in the fire truck. He had obviously been to a great many bomb scares. He wasn't nervous at all.

Dr. Oswald obviously wasn't nervous either. He didn't even come over to the fence to see what all the commotion was about.

Rumor had it that the Centennial coordinator was very nervous. The bomb scare wasn't even on the Centennial calendar.

Stuffed Shirts In The Classroom

Writing in the current issue of *Harper's*, Oxford graduate Richard Gilbert makes comparisons between his *alma mater* and the school at which he is now teaching, UCLA.

The comparisons reveal a basic fault in the English system of higher education and an inherent advantage in the American system.

Mr. Gilbert alludes to the intransigence of the English colleges—the legendary British stuffed shirt carried over into the classroom.

The contrary situation exists in most colleges in the United States. They are characterized by an informality in the learning process.

While Oxford's requirements are more rigorous—a definite advantage over the American system—these requirements are pursued in an atmosphere characterized by formality. This reserve, which has traditionally been attached to English undertakings, is stifling when applied to the educational process.

In America, on the other hand, lines of communication are relatively open among students, faculty, and administration. The student pursues his education in an atmos-

phere much less tense, and much less rigid.

The result is that in English schools the student learns a great deal about self-discipline, at the expense, many times, of unhindered creative expression.

The English student's counterpart across the Atlantic may suffer from a lack of scholarly discipline (particularly on the undergraduate level), but he is learning a great deal about the exciting challenge of the creative process.

Although these are gross generalizations, there is perhaps more than a grain of truth in them—and an important truth it is, for the future of higher education in America is being shaped at this moment in administrative and faculty councils across the country.

Certainly the introduction of a greater portion of scholarly discipline is necessary in the colleges and universities of the United States. More rigorous standards are needed.

However, the natural informality which characterizes American higher education is a valuable asset—one which should be preserved.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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SID WEBB, Managing Editor

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15,000 Protest Vietnam

Continued From Page 1

picketing. Others held transistor radios close to their ears. Surplus Army packs were strapped to backs; several carried lunches in wrinkled paper sacks.

All the demonstrators were not collegians, though. One elderly woman carried a poster with magazine pictures showing the brutality of the Southeast Asia war. Several young mothers pushed baby carriages. One pregnant woman fanned herself with a small placard.

A few tourists joined the march "just to have something to tell the folks back home," they said.

Student peddlers hawked socialist magazines while others handed out Communist propaganda.

Young Nazi party members, staging a counter-demonstration on the opposite side of Pennsylvania Avenue, touched off the only incident reported by police. Provoked by a Bob Dylan record being played by an antiwar demonstrator, one Nazi sympathizer stomped on the portable record player. About 10 policemen tackled the Nazi and hauled him away. He was later returned after the student declined to press charges.

Another counter-picket group, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) also marched. Police kept the factions separated, but shouted insults were exchanged frequently.

One elderly man, dressed in a suit covered with "Smash Communism" stickers, carried a huge, eight-foot cross bearing the words, "We support our President in Vietnam."

Asked what he thought of the marchers across the street, he said, "They're Communists. . . They are supporting the wrong cause. Instead of being on the side of our President, they are against him."

Two companions, members of the Polish Freedom Fighters, hoisted American flags and signs saying, "Drive the Reds out of Vietnam."

At about 2 p.m., marchers began assembling in the Sylvan Theater, a grassy slope on the Washington Monument grounds. Shading themselves beneath blooming cherry trees, early arrivers patiently awaited their fellows.

Many spread blankets on the outer edges of the crowd and sunned themselves while listening to student leaders of CORE, SNCC, and other nonviolent protest groups. After group singing, journalist I. F. Stone challenged the estimated 20,000 people:

"We've got to get out of this wheel of hatred. We have to try to increase understanding. . . and try to find the common denominator of humanity with which to reach the passive, the undecided, and those who are on the other side."

"The greatest task of our generation is the task of reconciliation. It is the only thing which can protect our country and preserve the world."

Spitting criticism of the peace movement, he added, "How can



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IN THE BACKGROUND, DEMONSTRATORS LISTEN TO ONE OF THEIR SPEAKERS.

people call us radical in a country that prides itself on its Christianity when, on the eve of Easter, we say, 'let us extend the hand of friendship to (Red) China?'"

Sen. Ernest Gruening, a long-time critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, called for immediate ceasefire and negotiations in the rally's keynote speech.

"We stand today on the brink of world war," the Alaskan Democrat said, "and now is the time to find a decent way out."

He told the throng, "Continue your efforts for peace—redouble your efforts—and let us demonstrate that American public opinion can finally determine the nation's course."

Sen. Gruening received a standing ovation from the crowd, which completely covered the southwest slope of the Monument grounds.

Paul Potter, national president of SDS, drew feverish applause when he accused the U.S. of "cultural genocide" and said, "I would rather see Vietnam communized rather than see it continue to be subjected to the ruin that American domination has brought."

Mr. Potter, a graduate of Oberlin (Ohio) College, called for a nationwide program of "massive civil disobedience" if the war is not halted.

Another speaker, a Yale history professor who said he is protesting the war by refusing to pay income taxes, likened last week's killing of a Vietcong terrorist to the crucifixion of Christ.

Folksingers Joan Baez and Judy Collins led group singing in a brief hootenanny before the marchers started the long trek down the Mall to the Capitol.

Marching 40-abreast, the demonstrators formed in a line stretching three-quarters of the

way from the Monument to the capitol building.

Students hoisting a large banner blowing in the strong head wind led the throng as they pressed on toward the building. Crowds of curious spectators lined the streets surrounding the Mall and the Capitol steps.

Police on horses and motorcycles preceded the marchers down the grassy plain. Asked where police would lead the group when it reached the end of the Mall, one officer replied, "We're not taking them anywhere, sir, they're taking us."

Leaders of the parade managed to stop the group before it reached First Street, the curved avenue immediately in front of the Capitol's rear entrance. About 150 marchers wanted to storm the building, however, and continued across the street.

"Drop your signs and you will be allowed to pass," they were told by police using loudspeakers. Officers had to knock posters out of the hands of a few of the more stubborn students.

"That's private property; you can't do that," one maddened marcher cried. He continued without a banner.

Reaching the steps, the shouting group was cordoned off by about 20 Capitol policemen who had locked arms against the sweeping surge. At least three demonstrators were shoved by officers.

After a few minutes of pushing and yelling, police allowed the marchers to pass in groups of threes. The trios waited, on the other side of police lines and reformed into one large mass, however.

At the top of the porch, the

150 youths were told they could not be admitted to the building because it was closed. A petition taped to the large steel door was ripped down by police.

Undaunted, the students sat down on the concrete floor and started singing "We Are Not Afraid." One student tried to convince them to leave, but was outshouted by another who cried, "If you leave now, they'll think you're school kids."

A police officer satisfied the group by accepting a facsimile of the torn petition and promising to relay it "to the proper officials." Marchers began to disperse. Only three students refused to leave and were still sitting with legs crossed after everyone except police had gone.

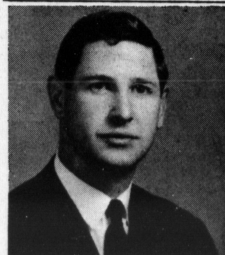
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With two catchers waiting for him this Tennessee runner is apparently out at home. But he wasn't as Wildcat catcher Pete Fritsch (4) dropped the ball. The other catcher is the Tennessee receiver who was the on-deck batter and who had moved close to the plate to signal the runner to slide.

Kennett, Lewis Notch Wins In Two Contests With Vols

Led by the pitching of Ronnie Kennett, the UK Wildcats nudged Tennessee 4-3 Saturday in a single game at the Sports Center.

Kennett gave up five hits—all in a shaky fourth inning when the Vols got their three runs. The three runs Tennessee scored were the only markers on the scoreboard until UK finally broke the ice in the fifth.

Louie Dampier smashed a double to right center field to score Charlie Casper who had reached base on a walk. Behind 3-1, the Wildcats added another single run in the seventh when Kennett drove home Mike Durcan. Durcan had opened the inning with a single.

UK scored what proved to be the tying and winning runs in the bottom half of the eighth. Larry Conley opened the inning by flying out to center, but Randy Embry singled and Jim Monin walked. Pete Fritsch forced Monin at second on a fielders choice. Consecutive singles by Durcan and Tuffy Horne drove in one run and left the bases full.

Ron Gaylor replaced Dave Tiller on the mound for the Volunteers. Tiller forced across the winning run when he walked Casper on five pitches.

UK chalked up its sixth straight win after a poor start and improved its overall record to 8-10 and left the SEC mark at 3-7.

The Wildcats next play Bellarmine in Louisville Saturday.

In Friday's game, shortstop Jim Monin hit two home runs, rightfielder Mike Durcan hit a one tripper, and pitcher Kenny Lewis hurled a three-hitter as the Wildcats defeated Tennessee 5-0 at the Sports Center.

Monin's first home run came in the opening frame with teammate Larry Conley on base. It was a 360-foot line drive over the left field fence. In the bottom of the fifth inning, Monin connected again with a 375-foot drive over the left-center field fence, with no one on base.

Mike Durcan opened the bottom of the second inning with his home run, a high drive over

the left field fence 380 feet away. Kentucky's other run was driven in by pitcher Lewis with a sacrifice fly to centerfield scoring Pete Fritsch from third base.

Lewis evened his season's record at 4-4, yielding three hits, striking out six Vols, and allowing only one runner to reach second base.

Volleyball Team Goes To National

UK's volleyball team, Collegiate Volleyball champions of Kentucky and winner of the recent Old Kentucky Home YMCA Tournament in Louisville, will represent the University in the 1965 National Volleyball Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, May 4-8.

The team will travel to Earlham College, Indiana, for the Midwest Sectional Tournament on Saturday, April 24. Spikers are Rock Hudnall, Don Corn, Phil McLaughlin and By Taliaferro. Setters are Danny Bowles, Jim Dockter and Tom Tanner. The team is coached by Gil Layman, of the Physical Education Department.

Defense Tops Offense On Sauer's Interception

Coach Bradshaw cited end Doug Van Meter, end Jim Komara, fullback Mike McGraw, center Mike Beirne, guard Howard Keyes, and safetyman Talbott Todd for their standout defensive performances in the game.

The offense had won the four previous scrimmages and was on its way to a fifth straight conquest of the defense when Sauer took the win from their grasp. Sauer is one of four nonscholarship boys trying to make the team.

Tommy Sauer intercepted a pass with four seconds to go in the game and returned it for a touchdown, enabling the defensive (white) team to beat the offensive (blue) team 39-28 Saturday at Stoll Field. The victory was the first this spring for the defense over the offense in five scrimmages.

Seven hundred high school football players from Kentucky were on hand to witness Sauer's heroics and the "definitely improved" defensive play of the Wildcats. The pass interception came when the offense was leading 28-19, and made the score 29-28 in favor of the defense, since an intercepted pass returned for a touchdown is worth 10 points on the Bradshaw scoring system.

Rick Kestner, star offensive end, was also out of action, with a pulled ham-string muscle, suffered last week in practice. Rodger Bird was also unable to operate at full speed during Saturday's scrimmage because of a pulled muscle.

Roger Walz, second unit offensive quarterback, "turned in a whale of a performance," Bradshaw said. "Roger has a lot of natural leadership ability," he said. Walz scored the first two touchdowns for the offense on quarterback sneaks. His passes to Homer Goins and Al Phaneuf had set up the scores.

Another bright spot for the offense was the kicking of John Andrighetti who kicked both extra points after Walz' touchdowns and then added a 19-yard field goal to make the halftime score 17-5.

The offense opened the second half with a two-point safety, and followed up with a touchdown by Homer Goins, who knifed over from the four yard line. The offense's final scoring came on John Andrighetti's second field goal of the day, this time from the 22-yard line.

Andrighetti's second field goal made the score 28-19 and set the stage for Tommy Sauer's interception.

MaGuire Paces Thinlies At Ohio State Relays

Turning in his best performance of the year, Walter MaGuire paced the UK track team in the Ohio State Relays. MaGuire placed fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

His time of 14.5 seconds was only two tenths off the top mark turned in by a Southeastern Conference performer. MaGuire earned a spot in the finals by besting 42 other participants.

Jerry White, a freshman, running in an open event, placed seventh in the steeplechase with a time of 9:47.2.

UK track coach Bob Johnson said that the team planned to run in the sprint relays, but Billy Arthur came down with the three

day measles and the team had to cancel.

This weekend several UK track and field men have been invited to the Pennsylvania Relays. MaGuire made it in the hurdle event. Pat Etcheberry won a spot in the javelin throw and the sprint medley team has been invited to run.

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History Professors Honored



DR. CARL CONE



DR. THOMAS CLARK

The University faculty members were honored last night at a dinner of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, distinguished professor of history was named Hallam Professor of History. Selected by his colleagues in the UK History Department, Dr. Clark received the award bequested by the late Miss Alice Hallam of Covington. He will lecture in June at Novi Sad, Yugoslavia in conjunction with the Joint American-Yugoslav Seminar.

The Hallam Book Award, named in honor of Miss Hallam, was presented to Dr. Carl B. Cone, history professor, for his second volume of a study of Edmund Burke entitled "Burke and the Nature of Politics: The Age of the French Revolution."

Dr. Cone previously received the Hallam award for his first book in the series, "Burke and the Nature of Politics: The Age of the American Revolution."

Martha Johnson, senior history major, received the Phi Alpha Theta scholarship key at the dinner.

AWS Sets 'Penny A Minute' For Little Kentucky Derby

AWS will sponsor a penny-a-minute night Friday night for the first evening of Little Kentucky Derby activities.

Under the system a woman student may stay out an extra hour until 2 a.m. for the charge of a penny a minute. AWS will donate \$250 of the profits to the LKD scholarship fund.

Friday night LKD activities include the queen contest and debutante stakes, tricycle races between teams of coeds representing various housing units.

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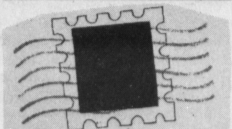
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Editor-Elect Names 1965-66 Kernel Staff

Walter Grant, editor-elect of the Kernel, today announced a 10-man executive staff for the 1965-66 Kernel.

Grant said the new staff will become effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

Linda Mills, a junior journalism major from Avondale Estates, Ga., was appointed Executive Editor. Miss Mills, who is presently serving as News Editor, is a three-year veteran of the Kernel staff.

Kenneth R. Hoskins, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville, was named Managing Editor of the new staff, and Kenneth Green, junior journalism major from Russellville, will be Associate Editor.

Hoskins presently is serving as a Kernel reporter and is coordinating a special study on Negro and foreign student housing. This is his first year as a member of the Kernel staff.

Green, the present Assistant Managing Editor, has served two years on the Kernel staff. As Associate Editor, he will serve as director of special projects undertaken by the Kernel.

Other appointments included Sally Athearn Stull as News Editor, and Judy Grisham as Associate News Editor. Mrs. Stull, a junior journalism major from Russell, is a two-year veteran of the Kernel staff. Miss Grisham is a sophomore journalism major from Henderson and a first-year member of the staff.

Henry Rosenthal, a senior journalism major from Winchester, and Gay Gish, sophomore journalism major from Hendersonville, Tenn., were reappointed as Sports Editor and Women's Page Editor, respectively.

Rosenthal, who has served two years on the Kernel staff, will be a graduate student next year. Miss Gish also is serving her second year on the staff.

Margaret Bailey, a junior English major from Ashland, was appointed Arts Editor of the new staff.

Terence P. Hunt, sophomore from Bellevue, and Frank Browning, freshman from Wallingford, were named assistant managing editors. The two will assist Hoskins in coordinating the staff and will take key reporting assignments.

Grant also reappointed two students to the Kernel business staff. Thomas W. Finnie, a graduate student from Lexington, will return as Advertising Manager, and Marvin Hungate, freshman from Lexington, will be Circulation Manager.

Other minor appointments will be made later, Grant said. He said members of the Editorial Board probably will not be named until early in the fall.

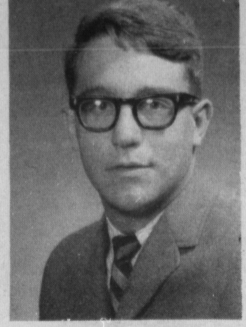
Grant was named editor of the 1965-66 Kernel earlier by the Board of Student Publications.



LINDA MILLS



KENNETH HOSKINS



KENNETH GREEN

Kentuckian Will Be 67

The University yearbook, the Kentuckian, will be 67-years-old tomorrow when the 1965 edition is released. Although it was first produced in 1892, it has only been continuous since 1898.

Mr. Perry Ashley, Kentuckian adviser since 1956, said, "The role of the Kentuckian has changed from that of the campus spokesman to recording history. This is as it should be. One spokesman on campus (the Kernel) is enough."

The major changes in the Kentuckian have been those of grouping. Grouping has reshaped the old competition between classes to Greek competition, Mr. Ashley said. The newer Kentuckians have a broader variety. It gives more family life types and more of the actual campus activities than did the older versions, he added.

In the last five years, the Kentuckian has received several awards. In 1960, the Kentuckian received a B-plus rating in major college competition; in 1961 the Kentuckian received an A rating; and in the last three years, the Kentuckian has received A-plus ratings. It was also chosen as one of the three best yearbooks by the National Lithographers and Printers Association.

Mr. Ashley said there had been recent improvements in the Kentuckian, including good journalistic copy. He also credited Dick Ware, Chief Kentuckian Photographer, with doing a "tremendous" job and said he was one of the best.

The Kentuckian of the past and the Kentuckians of the present do have some similarities.

In 1919, the Kentuckian was dedicated to all of the Kentuckians who lost their lives in World War I.

In 1964, the Kentuckian paused to reflect on the death of another American—John F. Kennedy, President of the United States.

In 1922 they described some of the well-known campus organizations like this: Mortar Plank (onery men's fraternity), Vamp and Double-cross (senior girl's fraternity in trickery), and Men's Pan-Hellenic Council (Could this be the Interfraternity Council?)

Even in 1919 they had their problems. The Kentuckian had eight campus beauty queens even then! The faculty was defined as a body of men surrounded by red tape.

Students staged a night shirt parade to celebrate KSU's victory over Miami! The parade of a

"hundred ghost-like figures" assembled at the Administration Building, marched to Pat Hall, and did snake dances and yells.

Did you ever wonder why the cannon in front of the Administration Building was filled with cement? If you had seen some of the earlier Kentuckians you'd know the students used to turn it around, fill it with garbage, and fire it.

The University and the Kentuckian have grown so much that this year's shipment of the Kentuckian weighed 12 tons!

Colonization Planned By Alpha Chi Omega

Continued From Page 2

Alpha Chi's two altruistic projects are the cerebral palsy fund and the publication of a "toy book" designed to teach handicapped children to make toys which will "teach and train as well as entertain."

"They do have organized alumnae groups in Lexington and Louisville which will be helpful," Mrs. Palmer said.

Alpha Chi Omega will send a graduate assistant who will sit on Panhellenic as a nonvoting member to learn how it operates here, according to Mrs. Palmer.

The graduate assistant will help the chapter to get established while she attends graduate school here.

Mrs. Palmer said that national officers will also come to assist in colonizing and that interviews will be conducted in much the same way as Gamma Phi Beta's procedure.

Gamma Phi Beta, UK's newest

sorority, colonized last week, ribbon pledging 16 girls, and will participate in formal fall rush with the other 12 sororities.

Kentuckians Have Arrived

The 1965 Kentuckians have arrived and will be given out Wednesday through Friday of this week.

The Centennial edition of the yearbook will be distributed from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day in Room 115 of the Journalism Building.

Seniors may get their book by showing their senior fee slip marked "paid." Other students should bring their receipts.

The highlight of the book is a special 30-page history section. The book also contains the traditional beauty section and an expanded color section.

UK Bulletin Board

DR. KENNETH D. BENNE, Centennial professor, will give a public lecture in Guignol Theatre entitled "The Idea of a University in 1965," at 8 p.m. today.

PRACTICE for the Debutante Stakes will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Coliseum from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

TIME TRIALS for the Debutante Stakes will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum. All teams participating are required to be present.

LAMP AND CROSS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

ID PICTURES will be made during the entire month of April in Room 314 White Hall from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

BLUE GRASS ARTISTS will present their annual Sidewalk Exhibit and sale on Saturday, April 24, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 332 Southland Drive and in the parking lot of the Oletha Shrine Temple.

APPLICATIONS for president and vice president of the UK student body are now available in the student government office, Room 102 Student Center. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, April 21. The election will be held Tuesday, April 27. Voting machines will be located in the Student Center and at several other locations throughout the campus.

Candidates are required to attend the Conference on Student Organizations to be held April 17, where they will make their views known to the assembly. This conference will propose a resolution for a new structure of student government, proposed by the committee formed after the last conference, March 6.

ALL UNAFFILIATED women students on campus should sign up now at the dean of women's office for fall rush. Any woman with a 2.0 overall and a 2.0 for the spring semester is eligible. Rush material will be sent to everyone who signs up sometime in June, according to Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, Panhellenic adviser.

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