

## Inside Today's Kernel

Editor discusses the Little Kentucky Derby: Page Four.

Air Force ROTC elects new sponsors: Page Three.

Physician will speak on handicapped children: Page Eight.

UKats rest for Blue-White game: Page Six.

New judiciary section of the revised constitution explored: Page Five.

New Spanish honorary is formed: Page Eight.

Marines fight first major battle with Vietcong: Page Two.

Boston prepares for marchers: Page Two.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 112 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965

Eight Pages

## Students Await Haggin Decision

By KENNETH HOSKINS

Eviction from the dormitory remains a concern of 20 Haggin Hall residents today, as they await the decision of a second Judiciary Board meeting.

After a two-hour meeting Wednesday, the board was unable to reach a decision on the action to be taken against the students, according to a Haggin Hall resident.

Another meeting of the board this morning will reportedly result in a final decision this afternoon or tonight.

Jack Hall, assistant dean of men, was not available for comment on either of the Judiciary Board meetings.

Following Wednesday's meeting, students reported that Mr. Hall and members of the board inspected the troubled section A on the first floor of Haggin Hall.

At that time the residents were told that possible eviction would not take place until 24 hours after the board had reached a decision, thus ending the original 5 p.m. Thursday notice.

Reports from the floor's occupants indicate that there have only been a few of the students involved in the continuous disturbances and vandalism allegedly occurring in the section.

One of the students feels that he and several others are being unjustly singled out for persecution. Referring to testimonies given before the Judiciary Board Wednesday, he made the following statement:

"Apparently some of the boys are out to hang us in order to save themselves."

The same student complained that it was impossible to contact either Vice President Johnson or Dean Harper (both are out of town.)

"We can't get in to see President Oswald," he continued, "so apparently we're at the mercy of Mr. Hall and the Judiciary Board."

## IFC Adopts Change In Rushing System

In their last meeting of the year, IFC Tuesday night voted to accept the rush committee's 1965 rush schedule.

Only one amendment was made to the plan. Following spring finals, a fraternity may pledge an upperclassman who has made his grades up until Aug. 29. The pledge, however, will not be recognized by the University until bid night of next fall. Under this plan, a student will not have to wait one semester to pledge another fraternity if he decides to depledge before bid night, Sept. 19.

IFC also voted to set up a rush display during summer orientation. Winston Miller, rush committee chairman, said that during orientation the freshmen

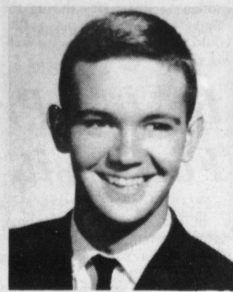
have an hour in the morning with nothing to do.

He suggested that a table be set up outside the Coliseum manned by an IFC member. The representative could answer the questions of the freshman about the fraternity system. Rush pamphlets will also be issued by the representative.

Bob Edwards, alumni relations' chairman, announced that plans for a Greek Alumni Recognition Day had begun. As it now stands, a banquet for the outstanding alumni from each Greek organization will be held on Nov. 20.



LEROY MAYNE



RALPH WESLEY

## Mayne, Wesley File For Top SC Posts

As the deadline for filing in the Student Congress race neared Tuesday, a third slate entered its candidacy to bring to six the total number of candidates.

Leroy Mayne and Ralph Wesley announced their candidacy on an independent ticket. Both are independents.

Emphasizing that they are running as independents, the newcomers to the race suggested two "inherent weaknesses" in the present Congress: (1) Congress is improperly organized and (2) it represents a minority faction—the Greeks.

Mayne, the candidate for president, said his ticket proposed a reorganization of Congress into three branches "much like the United States government."

Wesley suggested that the judicial board was probably the "thorniest problem in student government."

Their two-point platform on the Independent Student's Ticket proposed to eliminate the general apathy of the students toward their student government by giving the independent element a "chance to control congress."

Their second point proposed the reorganization into three branches. The judicial board, under their plan, would not "be responsible to the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women but to the student government."

## Sigma Nu's Suspension Now Official

The temporary suspension of Sigma Nu house operations and future reorganization of the chapter on campus was announced officially Wednesday by University vice president Robert L. Johnson.

Plans concerning the immediate use of the year-old Sigma Nu chapter house were given by Mr. Johnson today.

"The University will work with the Sigma Nu housing corporation," Johnson said, "to sublet the house to another fraternity or any legitimate, interested party."

Mr. Johnson stressed that the action taken in suspending the local chapter was not a University action.

"It was the idea of the national fraternity," he said, "to revitalize and reorganize the fraternity without the burden of house operations."

For these reasons the fraternity board of trustees and the board of alumni receivers notified Johnson that the local chapter would be temporarily suspending house operations at the end of this semester.

## Language Conference Opens Friday

Over 160 research studies will be presented at the University's 18th annual Foreign Language Conference Friday and Saturday.

The conference will open with its first general session Friday at 9 a.m. in the Guignol Theatre where seven 20-minute talks on modern foreign languages will be presented.

After the general session a symposium on the concepts of "baroque" and "mannerism" will be held in three sessions.

### Debate Planned Tonight

Candidates for Student Congress president and vice president will debate at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Dickey Education Building.

Each candidate will present a 10-minute talk outlining his platform. Candidates will then accept questions from the audience.

Candidates for president are Mike Jones, Winston Miller and Leroy Mayne. Candidates for vice president are Carson Porter, John O'Brien and Ralph Wesley.

## Reports At Institute Show Civil Rights' Local Progress

Reports made at the second annual Human Relations Institute yesterday showed that overall progress, especially in the fields of public accommodations and employment, had been made in implementing the Civil Rights Act in Lexington.

Cosponsored by the Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the College of Education, the conference took place on the University campus.

Mrs. Pauline Gould, social worker at the Public Health Service, said that while 46 public eating and amusement places were reported integrated last year, 43 more were integrated this year, making a total of 89.

"Local hotels, motels and movies are integrated," she said, "although a talent show sponsored by one of the local park boards does not permit Negroes to take part."

Negroes still are not permitted

to play golf in Lexington, Mrs. Gould said, and an organization of boys' baseball teams operating under a national charter does not permit Negro children to play. She advocates a local public accommodations ordinance.

Mack Morgan, Jr., executive secretary of the United Community Fund, reported that of 27 institutions and agencies surveyed, all operated under nondiscriminatory policies except one, which is attempting to solve legal matters involving integration.

"The situations of church membership shows no significant change," he said, "and most of the churches reported that all persons are welcome to worship but that no attempts are being made to encourage Negroes to join."

R. J. Foster, a member of the economic security division of the Commonwealth, reported an increasingly bright employment picture. "Many Negroes now are

accepted by industry, although a number of Negroes lacking a high school education cannot get the better jobs," he said.

"However, after one year of vocational-school training many persons find better employment," Foster said. "The response to the U.S. Job Corps in this area is generally poor." He called for a more vigorous recruiting of youths by community leaders.

The superintendent of Lexington schools, John Ridgway, described steps now being taken by the schools to integrate the elementary school zones and allowing a freedom of choice at the junior and senior high levels.

Harold Fleming, executive director of the Potomac Institute, Washington, called for implementation of the Civil Rights Act. This act becomes effective July 1965, and he feels that it must be implemented at the local level, rather than waiting for the federal government to do it.



The Kentucky Kernel

**'Though April Showers May Come Your Way'**  
Cooling things off a bit last night was a fire hydrant across from Donovan Hall which started spurting in the early evening. A congregation of students gathered to watch the repairs.

# U.S. Marines Fight First Long Clash With Vietcong

By The Associated Press  
SAIGON, South Vietnam—U. S. Marines fought their first extended clash with the Vietcong today as American planes bombed and strafed Communist targets in both North and South Vietnam.

During an eight-hour patrol into a valley, outside the Da Nang airbase, the Marines tangled twice with the Communist guerrillas. One American was wounded slightly, and two others collapsed with heat prostration. The operation included the first helicopter assault landing of U. S. Marines in South Vietnam.

Three squadrons of Vietnamese propeller-driven fighter-bombers—the largest Vietnamese air unit flown so far—attacked a base in North Vietnam and reported they destroyed it.

The target was identified as a base near the My Duc bridge, 30 miles north of the 17th Parallel. The bridge itself had been attacked and destroyed in earlier raids.

One of the Vietnamese planes was downed but was believed lost as the result of bad weather rather than enemy fire, a Vietnamese spokesman said.

U. S. Navy fighter-bombers made five raids during the night on road traffic in North Vietnam. No planes were lost and ground-fire was reported minimal.

Pilots reported destroying nine trucks and damaging eight in strafing attacks on three separate convoys. The attacks centered around Vinh, midway between the border and Hanoi.

Navy fliers said the North Vietnamese turned off their headlights as the planes approached,

but that flares were dropped and strafing went ahead.

Vietnamese spokesmen said Communist forces in North Vietnam have halted daytime movements. The officials said the civilian population has been forbidden to grind rice during the day to avoid making noises that could be confused with approaching aircraft.

U. S. Air Force and Marine jets flew 43 sorties against Vietcong installations and guerrillas in South Vietnam. In An Xuyen Province, 19 B57 jet bomber sorties resulted in a claim of 53 Vietcong structures destroyed.

On the ground, the Marine patrol from Da Nang exchanged machinegun fire and hurled grenades across a rice field.

## Boston Prepares For Visit, March

The Associated Press

BOSTON—Negotiations have broken down in attempts to arrange talks between Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the school committee as the city prepares for a civil rights march of an anticipated 25,000 persons.

An end to slum housing and racial imbalance in schools are the goals of the march.

Dr. King arrives today and will be greeted at the State House by Gov. John A. Volpe, who has promised to take action in the racial imbalance issue if the school committee does not.

The city went ahead with preparations for the massive parade.

Friday and the Boston Common rally, which civil rights leaders expect will attract about 50,000 persons.

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# Around The Campus . . .

## Pin-Mates

Nancy Loughridge, senior education major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Kenneth Green, junior journalism major from Russellville and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mary Jo Stratton, junior elementary education major from Paducah and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Clyde Richardson, senior prelaw major from Frankfort and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Anne Allen, sophomore physical education major from Dallas, Texas, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Ringo, sophomore journalism major from Lex-

ington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Susan Pillars, junior history major from Louisville and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Gene Krutzler, junior commerce major from Easton, Penn., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mary Rachford, freshman premed major from Bellevue and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to David Price, sophomore political science major from Dark Hills and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sarah Prather, sophomore language major from New Castle and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, to Thomas Haydon, a senior electrical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Gee Wick, sophomore English major from Millville, N. J., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Frank Brockardt, junior engineering major from Wheeling, W. Va., and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Lois Williams, sophomore home economics major at Midway Jr. College from Hazard, to John Faulkner, senior civil engineering major from Barbourville and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Beth Howard, freshman edu-

cation major from Danville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Andy Armstrong, junior architecture major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Judy Noel, member of Beta Sigma Phi from LaGrange, to Robert Lynch, senior civil engineering major from Barbourville and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Patsy Matheny, freshman physical education major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Lewis Sutherland, sophomore premed major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Glenda Clark, from Barbourville, to Don Beddow, junior chemical engineering major from Barbourville and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Nancy Cooper, junior psychology major from Arlington, Va., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Erbie Hodge, senior zoology major from Sturgis and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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## ROTC Names 7 Sponsors

Seven women students have been elected as 290th Air Force ROTC sponsors.

New sponsors are Patricia DeFero, North Miami Beach, Fla.; Betsy Hardy, Lexington; Mickey Levy, Lexington; Suzanne Prichard, Corpus Cristi, Texas; Ann Ryder Randolph, Princeton; Sherry Smith, Lexington; and Suzanne Ziegler, Fern Creek.

The sponsor corps aids the ROTC corps in social functions. They will be official guests of the Governor at the Kentucky Derby.

## YWCA Installs 1965-66 Officers

Four new officers of the University YWCA were installed recently.

New officers are Ardis Hoven, junior microbiology major, president; Patricia Lyons, sophomore recreation major, vice president; Beth Brandenburg, freshman mathematics major, secretary; and Cathy Binkley, sophomore interior design major, treasurer. All are from Lexington.

Members of the advisory board will be installed April 25.

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# The Lost Weekend

We have been interested in the progress made by the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee—whose efforts come to fruition this weekend.

America's Greatest College Weekend this year will feature a trio of local rock-and-roll bands, in concert. (Actually, they are calling it a "dance" this time—like, America's Greatest College Jam Session.)

In the great tradition of Peter, Paul, and Mary, Nancy Wilson and The Four Preps, LKD this year offers Patty and the Emblems, Roy Wilson and the Vibrators, and the Five Dutones.

Oh, yes, dress is informal.

The "dance" will be held in the Student Center Ballroom—where Lester Lanin played for the Centennial Grand Ball.

As usual, a bevy of campus beauties will compete to reign as queen of America's Greatest Sock Hop. Rumor has it that the Queen's

Waltz has been scrapped. This year it's the Queen's Jerk.

The tricycle and bicycle races—the annual regression rites—remain unchanged. Pi Kappa Alpha will seek to remain the undisputed champion among two-wheelers.

(We suggest that a fruitful addition to the weekend would be interfraternity drag racing. This would go over big with the fraternities.)

For those not interested in rock-and-roll bands, another group is scheduled to perform Saturday on Stoll Field—Charlie and the Christian Gentlemen.

They will probably repeat a favorite of theirs—"Fumble"—and such crowd-pleasers as "Bow Your Necks" and "Hurt Some People." An old stand-by—"Exodus"—is no longer on the program.

As someone once said, "A University is a place. . . it is a spirit."

As someone else said, "The challenge is bridging the gap between the University's first and second centuries."

## Students Are Heard

"Students Protest" has been a frequent headline this year as University students learn that the man in Maxwell Place is heeding their cries.

Thus far this year students have protested registration, food service, calendar changes, housing conversion, and most recently, the situation in Vietnam (the only proposal on which President Oswald took no action).

Dr. Oswald has thrown open his office doors to students bringing complaints and yard-long petitions, and the visits have brought results. Dr. Oswald has appointed study groups, student committees, and even a vice president for dealing with special student problems.

Also, Dr. Oswald has maintained regular student conferences, during which students may present, less formally, their protests and questions.

Student protests to Dr. Oswald have resulted in the following changes:

1. Registration and fee payment were separated, easing the long lines which piled up at the beginning of every semester.

2. Registration will be handled largely by computers next fall, following a recommendation made by the student committee appointed by the president.

3. Changes have been initiated in the food service to allow students to eat in either of two campus cafeterias interchangeably. Second servings on some items are now permitted. Dress requirements for the cafeterias have been modified.

4. Administrators and faculty members were aware of student petitions and polls concerning academic calendar preference before approving the calendar for the next two years. The approved calendar was in line with student desire expressed.

5. The vacating date for the Cooperstown units, converted from married to single student housing, was extended from May 31 to July 15 at the request of residents.

Dr. Oswald established the position of vice president for student affairs to coordinate student activities throughout campus. Robert L. Johnson, who was appointed to the position, now attends student conferences, speeches, meetings, banquets, open houses, and picnics, mingling with students and serving as a liaison between the students and the administration.

We believe that the success of some initial student-inspired pleas for reform has aroused students to take more active interest in the affairs of the total university. Dr. Oswald generally accepts each new petition with the words, "I accept this petition in the constructive spirit in which it was presented," and students are beginning to realize he means it.

Dr. Oswald has taken definite steps to guard against the impersonality of a "multiversity." He has attempted to make students a vital part of the growing complex by involving them in the changing structure of UK.



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THE WASHINGTON POST

## The Vote And The Constitution

The voting rights bill now before Congress has come under heavy attack from its opponents on constitutional grounds.

Many of these criticisms seem to reflect the tacit assumption long held by most white Southerners that the Fifteenth Amendment is an inferior section of the Constitution that can safely be ignored. Ratified in 1870, it was expressly intended to protect the Negro's right to vote in the South. For eighty years, from the end of Reconstruction in 1877 until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1957, the amendment was indeed ignored. But now, for the fourth time in eight years, Congress is working on legislation that would implement it.

In this bill, as in the three previous acts, Congress is, in effect, making a finding of fact that substantial discrimination does exist against Negroes attempting to vote in certain Southern states. As Professor Paul A. Freund of the Harvard Law School has observed, "Where a pattern of discrimination is found, Congress may act under the Fifteenth Amendment, which draws no distinction between state and Federal elections."

It is therefore beside the point to argue that the bill conflicts with the constitutional guarantee to the states in Article I, to the effect that they have the right to establish their own voting standards. But, as far as Negroes are concerned, the Fifteenth Amendment was clearly intended to qualify that exclusive jurisdiction. This was precisely its purpose and its meaning.

Nor is it persuasive to argue that the bill is in itself constitutionally forbidden as *ex post facto* legislation, because it makes the voter-turnout on a specific past date—November 1964—the basis for Federal intervention. The people

of the states affected by the bill knew perfectly well that they were violating the Fifteenth Amendment last November as they have been violating it for decades. It is staining an argument beyond reason to find an unconstitutional retroactive provision here.

It has also been argued that it is "immoral" to permit states such as New York and California to retain a literacy test for voting while preventing Alabama and Mississippi from applying such a test. Where is the double standard, when the decisive point is not the existence of a literacy test but the fairness of its application?

A literacy test would only become an issue if the dire prophecies of opponents of civil rights and—the voting bill were fulfilled and the Attorney General were to use his discretionary powers to permit illiterates to register. There is no reason to suppose that the Attorney General would construe his authority in such an unwise manner. But, as we have stated previously, it would be a sensible precaution to spell out in the bill a provision requiring literacy and establishing a sixth grade education as *de facto* proof of literacy. This would improve a bill that is undoubtedly constitutional and is a long-overdue measure to translate the Fifteenth Amendment into reality.

—The New York Times



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965

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# NEW JUDICIAL STRUCTURE OUTLINED

## Four-Level System Would Replace Present Setup

By STEVE ROCCO  
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposal by two committees of the Constitution Revision Assembly to change Kentucky's three level judicial system to four levels was explained today by Jack E. Reeves, associate professor of political science at the University.

Mr. Reeves has been working for 20 years with various committees that have attempted to update Kentucky's 1891 Constitution.

If adopted, there would be a

four-court system in this pattern:

\*Seven-judge supreme bench as the court of last resort.

\*A nine-judge intermediate court of appeals.

\*A system of circuit courts similar to what now exists.

\*A system of district courts at the bottom, with jurisdiction over petty litigation now before county courts, quarterly courts, police courts and magistrate courts.

Terms of judges in the top three levels would be eight years, in the bottom level four years.

Present levels of justice in Kentucky are the Court of Appeals, circuit courts, and the inferior courts proposed to be consolidated into the new District Court.

"At present," said Mr. Reeves, "the Court of Last Resort, called the Court of Appeals, is the highest court in Kentucky. The proposed Supreme Court would be a court whose function would largely be confined to making interpretation of statutes or the Constitution, whereas the proposed intermediate Court of Appeals would have the final say on cases in which there was error in the lower court, except in cases of primary importance, such as capital offenses.

"Primarily, the high court (Supreme Court) would take interpretative cases and cases of tremendous importance, such as those involving large sums of money or a possible violation of the Constitutional rights. This court would set the precedents."

The Court of Appeals, as it now stands, has seven judges and four commissioners. The latter sit in on discussions and write the opinions of the judges.

These commissioners do not have the power to rule on a case. "Let's take the hypothetical case where four judges rule one way and three judges rule the other," said Mr. Reeves. "Even if the four commissioners were to throw their support behind the three judges, they could not overrule the four judges."

If the nine judge intermediate Court of Appeals that is proposed is adopted, Mr. Reeves said "Presumably, there would be no need for commissioners at the present time."

Citing the lower courts, which

under this proposal would be joined into a system of district courts, Mr. Reeves said Jurisdiction would be "decided by law. Their powers presumably would be the same as the lower courts now.

"Some of the things the county judge does as a judge would remain the same. Other functions, purely judicial, such as Probate Court, Juvenile Court and Quarterly Court would be transferred to the new District Court," said Mr. Reeves.

"Quasi-judicial matters, such as issuing licenses or granting franchises might be transferred or left in the jurisdiction of the county judge," Mr. Reeves added. "This would be decided by law."

Mr. Reeves noted that the county judge would be almost exclusively a policy making official. In the case of emergency he would not need to be a lawyer, although the proposal calls for judges in all four levels to be lawyers. County judges presently need not be lawyers.

"The Constitution Revision Assembly would make it possible for the Legislature to make the county judge almost 'governor

of the county if it wanted to do so," said Mr. Reeves.

One of the proposals to the assembly is that in districts of more than 50,000 population, judges would be selected by a process in which a screening committee would recommend appointees to the appointing power.

Thereafter, at stated intervals, these judges would be required to run for reelection, not against an opponent but on the question:



shall judge so-and-so be retained? If the vote were negative, the screening committee would recommend a replacement to the appointing power.

Another proposal is that circuit clerks, not county clerks, should be clerks of the proposed district courts.

Mr. Reeves said that these proposals were still largely tentative based on committees, and that they have not been approved by the Constitution Revision Assembly.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# The All Campus Weekend

## NOW . . .

### Friday Events . . .

- 7:30 p.m.—Queen Contest
- Debutante Stakes
- Memorial Coliseum
- 10:00 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



# Little Kentucky derby

"All Proceeds Go Toward Scholarship"

## UKats Take Day Off; Blue-White Game Next

Spring practice for the Wildcats drew to a virtual close yesterday as the football team held a dummy practice session at the Sports Center with high school coaches from Louisville Flaget, Ft. Thomas Highlands, Somerset, and the coaches and players of Lexington's Bryan Station, looking on.

Today will be an off-day for the Wildcats, and Friday they will hold light drills in preparation for Saturday night's annual Blue-White game at Stoll Field.

"We worked together as teams in this practice session, and we worked on field problems such as third-down and long yardage, and tight punts, kicking situations with our back to the wall," Bradshaw said. "These drills give our boys a chance to learn and to react to situations," he said.

Bradshaw reflected on spring practice 1965 and termed it "a successful session in which the boys looked real well, for the most part, and displayed fine spirit and determination."

Mike McGraw, Rick Norton,

John Andrighetti, Jim Komara, Rodger Bird, and Tom Becherer practiced without pads as a reward for their outstanding play this spring and because of the depth at their positions.

"Some of our other people have played real well and deserve this recognition, too; such as our linemen and linebackers, some of whom have played real well this spring, but because of late classes these boys have missed a lot of our practice sessions," Bradshaw said.

Darrell Cox, a student assistant football coach, terms the current football team the "best team UK has had since I've been here, and is a team which should go all the way."

### — CLASSIFIED —

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FOR RENT—Apartment for 3 or 4 and basement apartment for 1 or 2. Two blocks from Fine Arts Bldg. Call 252-3530. 20A4t

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FOR RENT — 3-room apartment for May-Aug., \$55 a month. Call 254-8569. 22A4t

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GRANDMOTHER'S 1956 Plymouth, 12,000 miles in last 6 years. Perfect second car, an excellent first car. Must see to appreciate. Call after 4 p.m. 266-2483. 20A3t

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FOR SALE—1958 Edsel Corsair, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. See to appreciate, \$325, or make offer. 21A3t

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#### LOST

LOST—Tan Fingerhut jacket beside Haggin Hall, April 15. Call 254-4367. 22A1t

#### TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 254-7310 after 5. 17F4t

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## Fashion Notes

### From The Kentuckian Shop

"All right, you all, I want you to oil those trike wheels, and tune up those pedals, and be sure to keep those flasks out of sight. While you're at it, let's have everyone looking really sharp so we can show those coeds and imports at the jam session Saturday afternoon." And lo it came to pass that as the vernal equinox passed, the Greeks and all the peoples in the land of relatively blue grasses did make haste to prepare for the festival. Verily, they laid away vast stores of nut brown ale and flashing threads of all hues in preparation for that most spectacular of all spectacles, LK.D. All right, so you do have a drinking rule!

Not that the scene is set, take a moment from frenzied panic and imagine yourself strutting about shaded walks or leaning against ivy-covered walls enchanting some dewey-eyed miss (for frosh: girl). You are style-correct in an oxford weave sport coat in a pastel shade, dark summer weight slacks, and an ivy-cut button collar shirt, topped off with a bright tie. Or perhaps you wish to set a more devil-may-care image and compliment your "neon-blue" tan (from too much study, of course) with a striking madras-plaid sports coat, the same solid pastel B.D.C. and a solid or club tie. Either way, whatever image you do set this or any weekend, why not set it well-dressed. Clothes may not make the man, but they sure can do a lot to help.

Just a few tips: Wear colors complimentary to both yourself and the occasion. Madras doesn't fit at weddings. Be as traditional as you wish but don't wear too many contrasting stripes. Above all, make sure your clothes fit in a manner flattering to you, too big or too tight is no good. As a clincher, an occasional shoeshine and haircut (or trim) never did any harm.

Any clothing questions or needs, drop by the Kentuckian Shop and let us help you. By the way, have fun this weekend!

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## Physician To Discuss Handicapped

Dr. Helmut von Bracken, director of the Institute for Special Education at the University of Marburg in West Germany, will deliver two lectures next week on his work with handicapped children.

He will talk about investigations in the social psychology of handicapped children Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the UK hospital auditorium. The talk is being sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Von Bracken will discuss programs for handicapped children in West Germany at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. The Department of Special Education of the College of Education is sponsoring the talk. A luncheon in the President's Room of the Student Center will follow.

In his tour of American universities, handicapped children's centers and children's hospitals, Dr. Von Bracken is being accompanied by his wife, who will speak to audiences about children with speech and hearing defects.

Except for the Hitler years, Dr. Von Bracken taught psychology and education in the Institute of Technology, Braunschweig, Germany until 1954.

## Spanish Honorary Introduced

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, will be formally introduced to the University Friday at installation ceremonies and a reception.

The University chapter will be known as Number 140, or Epsilon Upsilon Chapter. Dr. James O. Swain, visiting professor in Spanish and former executive secretary of the society, will conduct the installation. Dr. Swain will serve as the society's adviser during its first year here.

At the installation, 20 members will be initiated; five honorary members and 15 undergraduate students. Also present at the

installation will be Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, professor of Spanish at Texas Technological College, and the society's national president.

F. Dewey Amner, professor of Spanish at Kent State University will attend the ceremonies and give a brief speech. Mr. Amner is at the present time national executive secretary.

For membership in the society a student must have maintained a minimum standing of 3.0 in Spanish and a 2.6 overall average.

The University chapter, in the South Atlantic region of the national society, will be the third

in Kentucky. The others are at Georgetown College and at Western State College.

The ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in Rooms 363, 365, and 367 of the Student Center.

### All For Naught

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — Carla Boeskin hit a home run and Gail Barrett pitched a no-hitter, but the game is officially scored as a 1-0 forfeit to the other team.

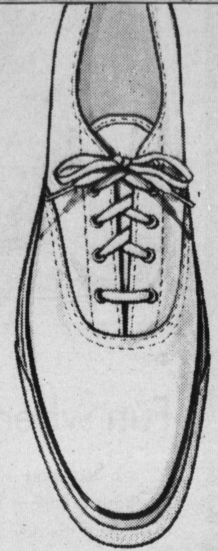
The girls were recruited by coach John Tatum of the pee-wee league Lions when he found himself short of a nine-man team for a game against the Jackson squad.

## Center To Open For Late Study

The Student Center will remain open until 11:30 p.m. every night, in order for students to have additional study facilities.

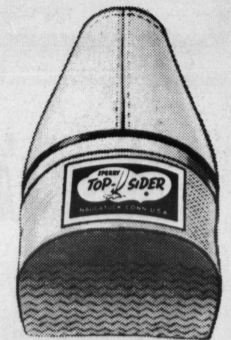
The extended hours will go into effect Monday, April 26, and will continue thru Friday, May 8.

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