

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Greek Week Steering Committee

Newly-selected members of the Greek Week Steering Committee are, front row (from left) Cleo Vradelis, Marty Reed, Connie Mullins, and Denise Wissel. Second row (from left) Tony Ambrose,

Danny Sussman, Bill Cheek, and Paul Shoemaker. Shari Norsworthy was absent when the picture was taken.

CRA To Meet Here Tuesday

The University will be host Tuesday to the 50-member Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly.

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D. A. Akers of Morehead, secretary of the body which recently completed its proposed revision of the State Constitution, said today the Assembly will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Law auditorium.

He said University faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the meeting, at which members of the Assembly will discuss their work and the Constitutional changes that are proposed.

The revision, if adopted, would make substantial changes in all areas of state government.

University President John W.

Oswald will be host to the Assembly at a Student Center luncheon preceding the afternoon session at the College of Law.

At a meeting of the Assembly Thursday in Louisville Chairman Earle Clements indicated he would favor stimulating outside groups to "take the leadership" in getting passage of the revised constitution.

The revision will be on the ballot in the November elections.

SC Prepares

Charter Vote

A campus-wide referendum to determine the future of a Congress constitution was announced at the first meeting of the new Student Congress Thursday night.

Opening his first assembly by swearing in new representatives, SC President Carson Porter appointed his first legislative committee to study a Teacher Evaluation Program.

The committee will look into the possibility of publishing a directory of professors and courses with student evaluations of them.

The referendum announced for next Thursday concerns passage of a document written under the Winston Miller administration and is basically the same as one proposed for a Congress-Student Center Board merger.

UK To Install New Phone System

By MIKE MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Renovation of the University's antiquated phone system will begin next fall and be completed in 1970 with the installation of new automated equipment, Paul Nestor, director of UK business services, announced today.

The new system, called "Centrex," will have its equipment installed in the new Biological Sciences Building to be constructed near Rose Street in 1969.

Mr. Nestor said that the switch to the new system would be the "only economically and functionally feasible solution to the University's telephone problems."

The new "Centrex" equipment, recommended by General Telephone after an extensive survey of the University's current system and future needs, will be the ultimate goal in an updating program consisting of:

1. Direct-inward-dialing to the University with the use of digital prefix of 258, followed by the on-campus number. The operator is eliminated except for information services.

2. A phone-per-room plan under which every dorm room would have an individual telephone on a party-line with three other rooms.

3. An increase in the number

of phone lines available for dormitory and academic use to provide for expansion of the present system to facilitate the University's needs until the new system is put into effect.

"Whatever we do in the way of expansion is not going to provide adequate automatic service until the new system is installed," Mr. Nestor said.

"Meantime, we'll have to cripple along with the old system, which won't be satisfactory. It is not economically feasible to renovate the present system," Mr. Nestor continued, "since this would simply leave us with a more expensive antiquated system."

Mr. Nestor said the equipment currently in use is incapable of being automated, which is an essential in an effective phone network, and in addition the equipment will have to be removed from the Funkhouser Building. The academic plan calls for removal of the building.

Steps which Mr. Nestor outlined for improving the present situation will be in the direction of making the complete change-over in 1970.

"The first thing that will probably occur is the removal of time restrictions on calls going into the dormitories," Mr. Nestor said. Dorm lines currently close

down at 11 p.m. on weekdays and Sunday while a 1:30 a.m. restriction is set for Friday and Saturday.

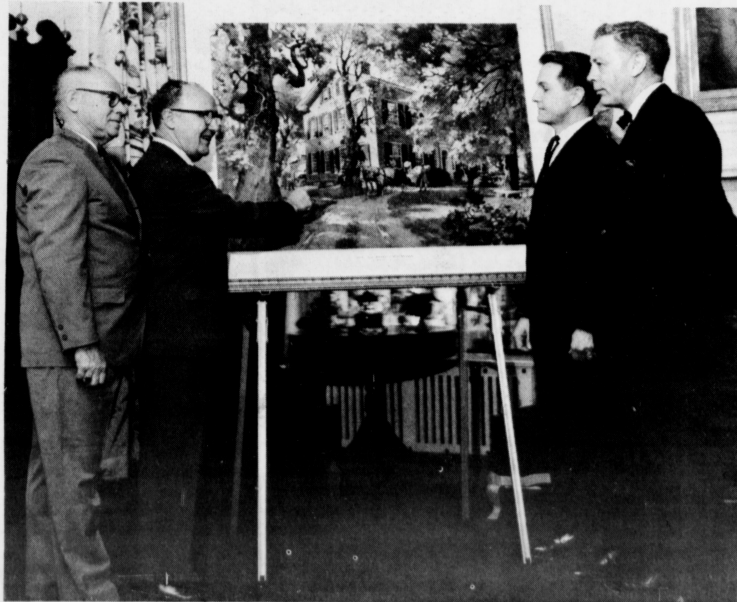
"No one wants to keep this program, including both the dean of women and the dean of men, and it will probably be abolished before the end of this semester," Mr. Nestor added.

"Last year some academic offices had to use dormitory lines which cut off at 11 p.m., making it impossible for them to be reached," Mr. Nestor said.

"An increase of about 800 telephones on campus next fall and spring will also increase the effectiveness of the current system," Mr. Nestor said. These will be part of the groundwork necessary for the system change.

When asked about the use of long distance credit calls through a General Telephone exchange, Mr. Nestor said that it was "the simplest and easiest method of billing long distance calls, and we will probably go to it shortly."

Continued On Page 8



Carnahan Painting

Robert B. Hensley (second from left), president of Life Insurance Company of Kentucky, points out details in a print of Haddon Sundblom's famous painting, "My Old Kentucky Home," which has been presented to the University of Kentucky's Carnahan House. Accepting the print for UK are, from left, Frank J. Ogden, manager of the con-

ference center; Robert G. Figg, director of Conferences and Institutes, and Dean R. D. Johnson of the University Extension Division. The original painting is owned by Mr. Hensley, who commissioned it in 1957. It was first unveiled at Federal Hill, Bardstown, on July 4, 1958.

Continued on Page 3

Youth Fare Could Stop

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

The new youth-fare plan that has recently been launched by nine major airlines in the U.S. has become a question of who's taking whom for a ride... the youths or the airlines.

The plan, which was started three months ago as a brain child of American Airlines' President Marion Sadler, has sold some 300,000 I.D. cards to youths at \$3 a piece.

The card allows them to fly anywhere in the U.S. at half

the normal fare, but on a standby basis.

However, since the set-up just is for stand-bys, the youths have devised several ways of getting around problems of getting grounded indefinitely at an airport.

A common method (or trick) is to make a false advance reservation. At flight time, the youth finds himself on board (and often enjoying the comforts of flying first class) in the "phony" seat.

Continued on Page 3

UK To Get 100 From National Teachers Corps

The University has been approved to receive 100 teachers from a National Teacher Corps, being organized by the U.S. Office of Education, according to Dean Lyman Ginger.

The objective of the corps, according to Harold Howe, commissioner of education, "is to reach and teach the children of poverty. For the task we need experienced teachers and college graduates, including students graduating in June."

Applications for the corps are due in by May 31 in order to have assignments made by the starting date in mid-June. Some 3,000 recruits will be selected nationally and will spend eight to 12 weeks of summer training at colleges and universities, said Commissioner Howe.

There will be a two year internship, after which the recruits will receive a master's degree and a teaching certificate, said Dean Ginger.

The internships at Kentucky will be served probably in the Appalachian region or in the Louisville and Jefferson County area, said Dean Ginger.

The 100 teachers we receive will be selected nationally, said Dean Ginger. However, Commissioner Howe has also stated that experienced teachers will, where possible, be assigned to their home school district.

"By September, Teacher Corps teams should be ready to

move into about 400 city and rural poverty area school systems, where their help is requested," Commissioner Howe said.

In the training, teachers will take courses in the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally-deprived children. Compensation while in training will include \$75 per week and \$15 for each dependent. After being in the Teacher Corps, they will receive the regular salary of the local system.

About one-fourth of the teachers will have advanced degrees and will serve as a team leader with about five interns in a local school system.

These interns will assist in school and community projects and will teach part-time under the supervisors. They will also continue study for an advanced degree.

The National Teacher Corps is waiting for final appropriation by Congress which authorized the project in the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The College of Education is now awaiting the applications which may be had on request

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Outdoor Concert Set

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor
Hey - want a good excuse to get away from the books for a while and enjoy the spring weather? Here's the best one yet. Come to an outdoor concert by the UK Concert Band in the botanical gardens at 6:30 Tuesday night.

You remember the Concert Band. They're the ones who play the popular songs you like best - and have a whopping good time while they're at it. The band was just organized this semester, and this is their second concert.

Featured on Tuesday night's program will be a trumpet trio, "Buglers Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, performed by UK trumpet majors Bobby Dolwick, Harry Rich, and Jerry Grady. Another highlight will be a solo for the xylophone by Don Sullivan with band accompaniment.

Other numbers include "Semper Fidelis," "Symphonic Suite," "Vanished Army," "Second Suite in F for Military Band," "Second Connecticut Regiment March," "Exodus," and "Billboard." If some of the names sound unfamiliar, don't let that throw you. You'll prob-

ably recognize all the tunes. The whole point of the Concert Band is to give non-music majors a chance to get together and play just because they enjoy it - and also to give UK audiences a special type of listening pleasure in a relaxed performance.

AV's Criticize Kernel Story

Two spokesmen for the Appalachian Volunteers have criticized an article on Southeastern Kentucky which appeared in Wednesday's Kernel.

Larry Qualls, director of the Appalachian Volunteers, and Bob O'Toole, vice president, issued a statement Thursday claiming the Kernel article presented a "fantastically distorted description" of the area.

The statement says it is common knowledge the people of the southern mountains are living in extreme poverty, but they are "hard working, proud, respectable people."

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Advice Of Brides-To-Be

Weddings And Classwork Don't Mix

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Planning a wedding and trying to get through college at the same time can have it's difficult moments.

At least three UK coeds are wondering at this point if having a big wedding, at least soon after the end of the semester, is really what they wanted after all.

Representing many girls who are getting married this spring are Karen Pugh, senior history major, Ann Sheward, junior English major, and Judy Carwell, junior education major.

The girls all feel that trying to plan a wedding and attending school at the same time is not the smartest thing one could do.

"Planning a wedding at school involves so many little problems," says Ann Sheward, who will be married May 14 in Cincinnati.

"I am a freshmen adviser and am only allowed five nights out of the dorm (Patterson Hall)," she explains. "I also have to stay here

until less than a week before my wedding."

Miss Sheward's dress was ordered six weeks ago and only recently, after a trip home, she found it was too large and had to be reordered.

"Unless you're someplace close where your mother can sort of do the dirty work, it's too hard to get everything done that must be done," adds Judy Carwell, who will be married May 21 in Lexington. Miss Carwell is from St. Louis and has had to do all the planning herself.

Karen Pugh agrees that "coordinating everything with the parents has been difficult and has involved writing back and forth on many occasions."

"I wanted some outside help and hated to do everything by myself. I also wanted to consult with my mother.

"As a result we've spent most of the time running back and forth between Lexington, Louisville (where her fiance is) and Vance-

burg, my home," she comments.

Miss Pugh began the planning for her wedding in December and at this point thinks she has everything under control.

"My advice to all interested is don't try to graduate in May and be a June bride, too," she emphasizes.

"It can be done but it's just too hard to do everything and still have time to study," she reasons. "I know my studies have suffered."

"If I were going to plan it again I would certainly wait an extra month," she says, "because I do think you miss a lot of the fun of planning it."

Miss Sheward's advice is just "to run away." She does admit she's "a nervous wreck."

As president of Alpha Chi Omega colony, she has had little time to do much of the detailed planning.

Running down a list of things she still has to do, she lists: finishing invitations, being fitted for dresses, getting bridesmaids gifts, planning the reception, and a host of details every bride must attend to.

"About all I have done is order flowers, talk to the minister, and calm my mother's nerves when my fiance's parents came to dinner," she laughs.

Miss Carwell, whose fiance has already graduated and is working in Lexington, feels that "six months of planning for a simple hour and a half at the most, is just too much trouble."

She declines to say if she thinks it's worth it all until after the wedding.

"Actually, I think it is mostly for the parents, especially since I am the only girl," she says. "There just isn't enough time for everything and I'm afraid my studies have suffered."

"I advise anyone thinking of getting married in the spring to wait until the end of the summer. "It's a lot less trouble."

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Airline Official Says 'End Youth-Fare Plan'

Continued From Page 1

It has gone so far with Delta Airlines that their proposal to offer the youths reserved flights at two-thirds the regular fare is currently before the Civil Aeronautics Board for consideration.

The plan has been said to be causing "ill will" and "wide-spread abuses," according to a Time magazine article.

"I don't think there's any ill-will being created by the plan," says one UK coed. "Youths and parents just have to understand that we're flying on available space. And for half-fare, I don't think you can beat it."

Several of the airlines have taken the "lay-over" problem into consideration and have come up with special areas for the youths. Refreshments, music

boxes and sometimes even movies are shown to the waiters.

Yet there are problems for the youths. When they (most airlines require them to be ages 12 to 22 to qualify for youth-fare) get "bumped" by passengers with reservations or adult passengers at intermediate stops, their parents have a habit of keeping airline telephones jammed in attempts to locate their children.

All and all, the plan has cost the airlines a large sum of money. Although they are selling "empty" seats, the advertising costs can certainly swell.

American has spent more than \$1,000,000 on promotion in college newspapers and the like.

They've also earned \$2,200,000 flying 100,000 youths (about 20 percent of them first-time air travelers).

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Rent It Or Else

The University is assuming a right it does not have in requiring freshmen to live in dormitories next year.

The University has a right to build dormitories and become a landlord, although this function is not absolutely necessary to its educational function, but it has no right to force any student to occupy its rental property as a basis for enrollment in the University.

The University is not, legally or otherwise, the parent of the student and has no power whatsoever to choose living quarters for its students. If it maintains dormitories it should open those to student occupancy on a voluntary basis. Technically, the University is only one of many seeking to find student "clients" for its rental properties.

If the dormitories are not filled the University may have some difficulty in meeting financial obligations in paying bonded indebtedness on the structures, but this in no way gives them the power to require students to avail themselves of the opportunities for housing provided by the University. It is indeed questionable as to where UK's living facilities would rate anyway in terms of the competitive market for rental properties in Lexington.

Most students with experience in off-campus living would agree that it is possible in many cases

No Tourist Tax

Reports that the Administration is once again considering a tax on American tourists traveling abroad are hard to reconcile with official statements expressing satisfaction over progress in reducing the deficit in the nation's balance of payments.

Admittedly, spending by Americans abroad has been very heavy, amounting to a net outflow of about \$1.8 billion last year. But attempting to limit the tourist outflow through tax deterrents is the most distasteful and unfair cure for what ails the dollar. It would hit hardest at Americans in the lower-income brackets—students, teachers, and run-of-the-mill tourists—who have most to gain from going abroad. It would be a heavy blow to Canada, Mexico and the less developed countries, which count on tourism as a major earner of foreign exchange. And it would invite retaliation, jeopardizing the Administration's efforts to encourage foreigners to visit the United States.

Additional steps may have to be taken to keep the payments deficit from widening. If so, attempts to check the Government's own dollar outflows ought to precede additional restrictions on private movements of capital by banks and corporations. Hints about taxing tourists merely suggest that the Administration lacks a constructive program for reaching equilibrium in its balance of payments.

—The New York Times

to live more cheaply, if not so luxuriously, in off-campus accommodations. Requirement of dormitory residence may work a financial hardship on some students attempting to go through school on a tight budget.

But more important than financial considerations is the fact that the University is going in the wrong direction in terms of control of the student, extending the long arm of in loco parentis rather than drawing it in.

In loco parentis, aside from being a policy contradictory to the philosophy of a free, progressive learning community, is also becoming obsolete and unworkable in state institutions through rulings of the courts, as AAUP speaker William Van Alstyne so aptly pointed out.

The University is moving against the trend of liberalization with an increase on restrictions, and, consequently, out of the stream of progress in terms of administrative-student relationships.

While we feel that freshman year dormitory residence would, in some cases, be beneficial to the student, we think the University has exceeded its legal and moral right in making this a requirement.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Protest Appalachia Article

May I congratulate Miss Grisham for providing me with a perfect example of the yellow journalism which I have studied in my journalism class. There is nothing like an example to make a lesson clear; and Miss Grisham's article on the "hillfolk" is clearly a piece of sensationalist, tear-jerking journalism, written without understanding of the problem.



An Appalachian Volunteer, I have spent many Saturdays in Appalachia, yet in my associations there I somehow seemed to miss the degradation that Miss Grisham seemed to find in what was obviously her first and probably her last visit. I found a warm and wonderful people, whose friendship means much to me.

No, the older people haven't thought of moving. You see, they love their homes, a feeling which a few modern suburbanites would do well to experience. The "tragedy" is not that the children stay, but that they are compelled to leave their homes and families because of a lack of employment in Appalachia.

Yes, Miss Grisham, these people do need help, but it isn't in the form of insulting, misinformed articles such as yours. If you are truly concerned about this problem for any reason other than a sensational article, I challenge you to live and work with these families for eight

weeks in the Appalachian Volunteer summer program and discover what a truly ridiculous article you have written.

KIRSTEN HESS
A&S Freshman

Distorted View

Miss Judy Grisham describes the people of Appalachia as "pathetic, tragic, and disgusting." These adjectives, however, far better apply to Miss Grisham's story than to the mountain people she claims to have talked to. It is pathetic that she is totally lacking in feeling and understanding of people other than those from her own narrow sphere of experience. It is tragic that Miss Grisham is so stagnantly immersed in her obnoxious middle class mores that she is horrified and sickened at the sight of people who do not fit into her preconceived mold. Miss Grisham is disgusting in her use of every trite cliché ever used by sensational, yellow journalists about Appalachia.

Her title, "A Hollow Place" would far better describe Miss Grisham's shallow knowledge of her subject than the area of southeastern Kentucky she claims to have written the "truth" about.

ROBERT E. O'TOOLE
A&S Senior
Appalachian Volunteer

"Lovely! Just Be Sure They Don't Obscure The Signs"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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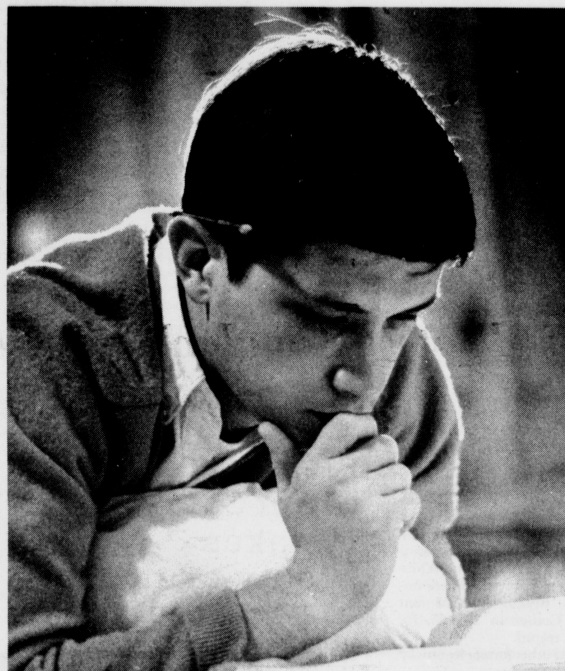
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Splendor In The Grass



A Carrousel Of Concentration



The Thinker—Finals Style

That Time Of Year

The sudden realization that finals are only two weeks away, and term papers were probably due yesterday has sent droves of students to the library—only to find that space is at a premium. And so they go elsewhere.

Warmer weather encourages these students to take to the outdoors. Blankets are spread and books are opened. And the mind seems to wander.

Botanical Gardens, with its carpet of grass, affords a complacently lazy place to study. Or at least try.

Kernel Photos By Randy Cochran



Sleep Overcomes



Two Minds, One Thought, And A Book

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

A Little Map . . . And A Few Pins

The little map of the eastern half of the United States with its little white, blue, and other colored pins stuck in carefully selected places stands out in its corner, nestled carefully against a typical University file cabinet.

The little map with all its markers is the key to a big operation. The pins show where the hand of Adolph Rupp's recruiting has struck and where it may next reach out.

A white pin means the boy is a prospective Wildcat and has been signed. Blue pins mean merely blue chip, A-1, basketball material that the Baron hopes to sign. There are other colors that have been keyed on the map: A "B" player is black and so forth until you get down to green-topped pins or average players.

In the little office occupied by assistant basketball coach Joe Hall, there are no green pins in the map. There are nine white pins—the indication of success. There are quite a few blue pins.

Pins stick in such places as Lebanon, Ind., home of Rick Mount, Chicago, Ill., residence of George Janky. Out in Iowa 6-10 Joe Bergman has a shiny blue pin. Scattered throughout mid-America, chief recruiting grounds for Rupp, are these blue pins.

"Yes," said Hall, "there are still a lot of pins there." The nine players already ticketed for a Wildcat uniform are the most that have ever been signed.

"We have signed a fabulous bunch of boys so far, but things can go better," Hall said. Hall, himself, knows what it is like to wear the Wildcat Blue since he was once a ball player. "I sat way down the bench," he said.

Lying on his desk was a foldout of the 20 top players in Illinois. On it was a picture of Janky. "This is the boy we need," said Hall. "He can do it all."

Kentucky could have him if a lot of things happen. "If" a lot of things happen, UK could have much more than Janky. According to Hall, UK is one of three schools still in the running for Janky, the same goes for Bergman, and more goes for 6-9 Dan Issel, who is scheduled for a visit to the campus this weekend.

Rupp is practically straining for the big man and the position is there. The good big man faces no competition at center.

Hall satisfied himself "for what it's worth" by commenting a friend of a UK alumni has learned from George's father that Janky would be here. That's pretty remote and Janky is not saying yet.

"Coach Rupp doesn't believe in putting a lot of pressure on a boy," Hall said. "They get bothered enough."

Talk has to eventually get around to Rick Mount. "He's about the classiest thing you'll see," Hall said. "He can shoot from any range." Reports on Mount range far and wide.

Rupp had Mount "leaning our way" last week. Another report had Mount almost in Purdue's grab bag of players. Purdue, however, has encountered a new difficulty.

It seems Mount and some other prospects were scrimmaging in the gym in Mount's high school and the Purdue coaches were on hand for an afternoon of fun. Unfortunately, this is an illegal tactic and all players under 18 found themselves suspended by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. It's a good bet that if Mount went to Purdue the NCAA would be right behind.

Right there with Mount was Perry Wallace from Nashville. Wallace has a blue pin, but seems Vanderbilt bound. The 6-6 Wallace has been a national high school All-America. If signed by Vanderbilt, Wallace could well become the first Negro to play in the Southeastern Conference.

Talk always seems to eventually get back to Mount. The 6-3 high schooler, the most publicized prep star of the year, was at UK for the College All Star game, but has not made the official visit allowed by the NCAA.



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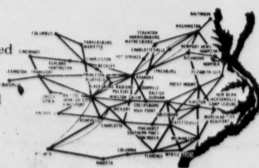
"We're that close to signing what might be the best freshman team in history—and that includes UCLA this year," Hall said.

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Blue-White Game Features Defensive Scoring System

A novel system which allows the defense to score points will be employed in Saturday night's 20th annual Blue-White spring football game, Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw has announced. Game time is 8 p.m.

Bradshaw said his offensive platoon would oppose the defensive squad in Saturday's game. It will be the first time in the history of the Blue-White series that the squads are so aligned.

"Last year we put the first two offensive and defensive units together on the same team," Bradshaw said, "and we wound up with a 47-0 game. I think that this year's arrangement should give us a much closer game and one the spectators will enjoy."

Under the system, the offense compiles points by normal methods. The defensive squad, however, will also be able to score points—four each for a blocked punt, blocked field goal attempt or interception, for instance; three for a recovered fumble; and one point for several feats, including forcing the offense to punt and stopping the offense on a short-yardage situation.

Several scrimmages have been held, using this arrangement, during spring practice. Neither the offense or defense has shown a consistent edge.

"All of our scrimmages have been hard-fought, and all of them have shown flashes of brilliant football," Bradshaw said. "I expect this Blue-White game to be the culmination of a month of earnest effort on the part of our squad. I expect it to be one of the best played spring games we have had in a number of years."

Coaching the defense will be C. E. "Buckshot" Underwood who will go after a record third victory in the annual intrasquad game.

Underwood, who recently returned to Kentucky after 10 years at Port Arthur, Tex., Thomas Jefferson High School, will head the Blue squad in Saturday night's game. He was also a head coach in the Blue-White game when he coached here under Paul Bryant in 1953 and Blanton Collier in 1954-55. He had a 2-1 record.

Several other former Kentucky

assistants have won two Blue-White games. Bradshaw himself was a winning Blue-White coach in 1956 and 1958. If Underwood's Blues win Saturday, however, he will become the first coach in history to win three Blue-White games.

His squad, the Kentucky defensive platoon, established itself as the slim favorite Wednesday night when it won a dress rehearsal scrimmage game 47-27 in easy fashion.

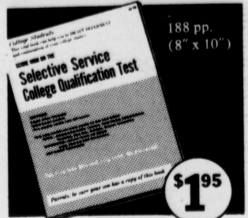
Under the defensive scoring system that will be used in Saturday's game, the defense scored 16 points—four each time—on four interceptions, and added 12 more points on four fumble recoveries for enough to win the game. The 19 other points they scored, mostly for repeatedly forcing the offense to punt, were insurance.

Larry Seiple, a senior tailback from Allentown, Pa., was the main source of happiness for the offense, which will wear white in the game. Seiple scored four touchdowns, the longest on a 14-yard run.

"Coach Underwood and the defense definitely have to be favored after Wednesday night," Bradshaw says, "but I am certain the scoring will be much closer in the Blue-White game. It should be a real crowd-pleaser."

Overall, the Blue holds a 10-6-3 edge in the series.

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What is zluopfing?



Zluopfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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Fiji Ritual Begins

Fiji warriors have things brewing for their annual Fiji Island Party. Monday the members of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity gathered in the grassy area between Holmes and Patterson Halls to hand out invitations to their dates for the annual party.

KIPA Conference Set At Eastern April 29-30

The annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held April 29-30 at Eastern Kentucky State College. Theme of the two-day conference is "Role of the Newspaper in Democracy."

George Gill, city editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will open the meeting with a discussion entitled "The Press in Democracy." Dr. Lew Donohue, of the U.K. journalism faculty, will follow with a presentation on "Role of the College Press," which will serve to introduce a panel discussion.

Panelists will include student editors from five college and university newspapers: Mike Clark, Berea; Chip Lockwood, Georgetown; Walter Grant, UK; Barbara Sharp, Western; and Gerald Maerz, Eastern. Dick Wilson, faculty adviser of the UK Kernel, will be the moderator.

Joe Creason, columnist for the Courier-Journal, will be the speaker at the banquet Friday evening.

Saturday's sessions will include addresses by Miss Cattie Lou Miller, state commissioner of public information; Bill Hannah, city editor of the Lexington Leader; George Joplin, publisher, and John Fitzwater, advertising manager, both of the Somerset Commonwealth-Journal; Dr. W. M. Moore, UK School

of Journalism, Jim Hampton, Bluegrass Bureau, Courier-Journal, and Van Curon.

Fred Luigart, of the Courier-Journal, will give the concluding address at a Saturday luncheon.

Program coordinator of the meeting is Don Feltner, coordinator of public affairs of host Eastern.

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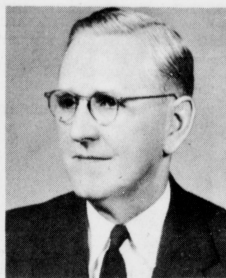
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Romanowitz Writes Book

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz is the author of a new textbook entitled "Electrical Fundamentals and Circuit Analysis."

According to a recent report, 160 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad are using it.

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Centrex Phone System To Be Installed Here

Continued From Page 1

The "Centrex" equipment can be modified to enable toll station calls, billing the phone used in the call, but due to the difficulties encountered in the University having to collect from students, this will not be used, according to Mr. Nestor.

Like the institution of credit calls, the phone-per-room plan will slowly come into effect between now and the installation of the new equipment.

The new dorm complex near the University Medical Center will be equipped with a phone in every room, but next year there will be eight rooms to a party-line, Mr. Nestor said.

In residence halls with a bell in the room and the phones in the hall, the bells will be replaced with phones, according to Mr. Nestor.

"The replacements will be made as rapidly as funds are available for it," he added.

"The difficulties in the replacements come partly from an insufficient number of available telephone lines and partly from insufficient funds; but we think

the lines could be made available if the funds to do so were on hand," Mr. Nestor said.

He said that while having the phones in individual rooms would eliminate the evils of too many people on one phone and of vandalism, it did have one drawback in the fact that its party-line structure would cause problems.

Eavesdropping, impatience on the part of one of the parties waiting to use the phone, and excessive use of the phone by one of the parties, were pointed to as possible "causes of unhappiness unless the students cooperate."

Mr. Nestor sighted the enormous number of calls coming into and going out of the University campus as the main reasons for the strain on the current system.

"The new 'Centrex' plan will eliminate the problem of peak-hour stress on the phone system, particularly after a few weeks



of school in which new numbers would be learned and the load on the information operators lessened," he said.

The peak hours, he said, are about 3:30 p.m. for business calls, and about 10:30 p.m. for personal calls coming into the campus.

"We're going toward housing 60 percent of the students and this will leave about 8,000 off campus, 7,900 of which will call in to get a date—this is what is killing us," Mr. Nestor said.

When the new system is instituted, the off-campus caller will be able to dial the individual directly and the intermediate operator will be eliminated, according to Mr. Nestor.

Lexington Probable Site For Education Program

A newly formed Compact for Education program, presently known as the Education Commission of the States, has selected Lexington as one of 10 proposed sites for its headquarters.

The program is designed as a "partnership between the educational leadership and the political leadership for the advancement of education."

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said the Compact will effect all state universities in Kentucky.

If joined by all the states, the commission will be a representative body of 370 composed of seven delegates from each state and 20 from the federal government and foundations.

The commission will make recommendations on educational policy to the various state legislatures and possibly to the federal government, but the commission itself will have no policy-making power.

Mr. Ronald Moskowitz, the commission's associate director, said that 22 states have joined the commission to date; 30 states are expected to be members by

the group's first annual meeting in Chicago in June.

Critics argue that the representative body—seven delegates from each state—is not large enough to cover all of the facets of education and that the commission necessarily will exclude some ideas.

Mr. Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, says there is a general feeling among those in higher education that the commission is a "new bureaucracy in the field of education without a clearly established need."

Mr. Moskowitz said all the critics have missed the point in fearing the commission will interfere with higher education or education at any other level. He interprets the role of the commission as primarily information gathering and said the studies the group will undertake will probably be its most useful contribution.

Bulletin Board

The Festival of Southern Folk Music will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at Wallace's Bookstore, the University Bookstore, Palmer's Pharmacy, and at the door.

UK women who have a 2.0 overall and a 2.0 last semester, who are interested in signing up for fall sorority rush, may do so in the Dean of Women's office.

The Upsilon Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has elected its new officers. They are: Rich Robbins, president; Aubrey Brown, treasurer; Ross Morrison, recording secretary; Steve Young, corresponding secretary; and Ed Hastie, historian.

Delta Epsilon Upsilon, English honorary fraternity, initiated new members April 18. They are Ann Sinonetti, Bonnie Johnson, and Elizabeth Nooe. Officers elected the same night are: Ann Sinonetti, president; and Elizabeth Nooe, secretary-treasurer.

The final oral examination of Hilbert H. Campbell, candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 225 of McVey Hall.

The University Pershing Rifles Chapter will sponsor the 1st Regimental and George A. Knight Combined Drill Meet from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday behind Memorial Coliseum.

The final oral examination of Bona Washington Ball, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Room 213B, Lafferty Hall.



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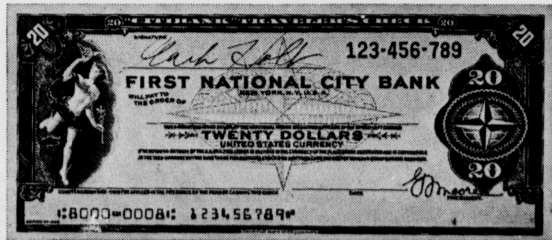
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