

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Mink For A Baron

William Lowenthal, president of Lowenthal's Inc., presents a mink-covered basketball to Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp at last night's basketball banquet held in the Student Center. The unique

award was given by the local businessman to "the team that has everything." The banquet crowd of nearly 1,000 thoroughly enjoyed the team's added honor. See story, page six.

Fall Registration Begins April 4; Late Penalty Set

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Preregistration for the 1966 fall semester will begin Monday, April 4, and continue through Friday, April 15.

The whole complex process of registration will be completed in late August and early September. As in last fall's registration, exact dates and times will be assigned to each registrant, and if he fails to report to the Coliseum at this time, his registration will be cancelled.

For the first time, however, a late fee of \$20 will be assessed against late registrants.

Priority for assignment to classes will be based on final grades for this (spring) semester. Scheduling will be done by IBM, as it has been for the last two semesters.

Arts and Sciences students may receive instructions and schedule books from their dean's office. They should then report to their advisers to decide what courses to take, and fill out schedule cards. The adviser must sign these cards and keep one of them.

The student is to take his cards to Buell Armory, where he will receive an IBM card, fill it out, and return it along with one copy of his college schedule card.

The registrar's office has cautioned students not to consider their registration complete when they have left their advisers with schedule cards. They must also clear with Buell Armory.

Procedure will be a little different for students in Agriculture and Home Economics, Architecture, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Nursing, and Graduate School.

They will get schedule cards from the deans' offices, fill out schedule and IBM cards with

advisers, and return the cards to the deans' offices.

All registrants may have ID pictures taken during the preregistration period in Room 214, Journalism Building, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Schedules will be mailed to the same address as the spring semester grades are, and students are advised to make arrangements to have mail forwarded if they do not plan to be at this address.

These schedules should be mailed out by July 31, the registrar's office has announced.

Students with complete schedules will finish their registration on Sunday, August 28, from 2:30 to 9 p.m., according to alphabetical listing of last names.

Students with incomplete schedules will report to the Coliseum on Monday and Tuesday to pick up class tickets for courses in open sections. As in the earlier registration, it will be an alphabetical procedure.

Anyone who fails to report to the Coliseum at his designated time will have all his reserved class spaces cancelled, and redistributed for general use. Besides having to go through the whole process again in the late registration period of Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8, he will be assessed a late fee of \$20.

SC Passes Constitution Without Debate, Dissent

Student Congress gave approval without further debate Thursday night to a new constitution which has been in the drafting stages for nearly a year.

The constitution which is basically the same document as one rejected last month proposing a merger between Congress and the Student Center Board, was passed in a 15-0 vote.

A key amendment introduced by Rep. John Lackey outlined a set of nine rights to be assured any student going before the student judiciary board.

Under the assured rights, no student will be forced to testify against himself, each student shall be informed in writing of the charges before the judiciary board hearing, and each student shall be given the right to hear and question witnesses against him and to present his own witnesses.

One provision grants the accused student the right to have an adviser of his choice but states

that he must be an adviser within the University.

Other provisions include the right of an impartial hearing, right of appeal through a reviewing body, and the right of a written or verbal transcript of the hearing.

Lackey stated three reasons for his list of "bill of rights": most of the students are unaware of existing rights; the "bill" would enhance the prestige of the rights; it is of major importance that the document come from a student-represented body.

Under the provisions of the current constitution, "intent to amend" or present a new constitution must be made 30 days prior to a campus referendum which determines final approval.

SC President Winston Miller said a referendum date had not yet been chosen.

A major difference between the proposed constitution and the present governing document is that legislative duties are more clearly spelled out.

The Assembly will be given final decision-making power with the right of overriding presidential veto.

Also included in the new document is an impeachment provision applicable to all representatives and executive officers.

Administratively, the constitution outlines six executive departments. They include departments of Academic Affairs, Finance, Inter-School Relations, Physical Environment, Public Relations, and Student Services.

Health, Education Conditions In Vietnam Bad, Says Doctor

A University doctor, who was a member of President Johnson's 15-man task force which studied health and educational conditions in Vietnam, said today that he found the health conditions in Vietnam "the most despairing I have ever seen."

He is Dr. Kurt W. Dueschle, chairman of the department of community medicine at UK.

The team returned from a two-week mission in Vietnam on March 21. They will meet in Washington, D.C. on April 4 to review the mission and make their recommendations to President Johnson.

"I found too few hospitals throughout the country, and those I found had no water, electricity, and too few beds," Dr. Dueschle said.

Most of the hospitals have too few people on their staffs, and all staffs are underpaid, he said.

"Many of the Vietnamese doctors have been drafted into the army leaving the civilian popu-

lation without qualified medical care," Dr. Dueschle continued.

Infectious diseases were the most prevalent, but one half of the cases are war injuries, he said.

"The United States is making enormous contributions in education, medicine, and agriculture, and I think they will continue and intensify," Dr. Dueschle said.

"I was impressed with the involvement and commitment of the U.S. personnel in Vietnam," he added.

The people of Vietnam value education, health services, security and fair treatment. All these things are necessary if the people are to stay aligned with the Saigon government, he said.

"I found the morale of the U.S. troops high, and I was especially impressed with their involvement in the social services aspect of the war," Dr. Dueschle said.

The Vietnam war is unique with the military aspect in the forefront and an attempt to bring

social services at the same time, he said.

The United States is making a sincere effort to carry out the commitments of the Honolulu Conference, Dr. Dueschle noted.



DR. KURT DUESCHLE

Student Deferment Rules Established

(From Combined Dispatches)

Guidelines for use by local draft boards in deferring college students were announced Thursday by the Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

The standards are not specific requirements, but are "advisory criteria" to be considered by local boards in processing student's application to be placed in Class 2S, officials emphasize.

Registrants' activity in study at a college, university or similar institution of learning may be considered to be necessary to the

maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. These standards exist:

1. When registrant has completed his first year of college successfully and achieved a scholastic standing in the upper half of the full-time male students in his class, or scored 70 or more on the Selective Service qualification test, and has been accepted for admission to the second year of study or has entered it;

2. When he has completed his

Continued On Page 8

Nothing To Do? Try Your Luck At 'Trivia'

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

The name of the game is called "Trivia" and it's somewhat of a new guessing-game that's guaranteed to keep you awake at nights racking your brain for the answers (well, almost).

As a matter of fact, we'd like to invite you to contribute to our game if you think you've got some honest-to-goodness trivia. From time to time, we'll share your trivia with the readers.

So for a starter, here's some trivia which was lent to us from Indiana University and Vanderbilt. Oh yes, do try to get some studying done in between (only about five weeks til finals, you know).

Here are some questions for our readers who are students of music. Who were the leads in the original cast recordings of "The Sound of Music"? "South Pacific"? and "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd"?

Now for the business students (we have something for everyone) . . . if someone owns all four railroads in Monopoly, what is the rent you have to pay if you land on one of them (give us the name of the railroads, too). What is the name of the movie

in which Edward G. Robinson played an industrial tycoon who made his fortune by selling faulty airplane engines to the Army?

On to the students of history. Give the names of the two female leads in "The 10 Commandments" which starred Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner. In the movie, "The Buccaneer," who played the roles of Andrew Jackson and Jean Lafitte?

Strictly for literature students: Who were the male and female leads in the movie, "The Razor's Edge"? Also, the male and female leads in the movie "The Brothers Karamazov," and who played the lead in "All Quiet on the Western Front"? Name the three male leads in "Death of a Salesman."

Had enough? If you haven't, continue on to these miscellaneous trivias: Name the town in which Superman lived as a small boy; Give M's (of James Bond fame) full name; Give the full name of the inventor in Donald Duck; Give the name of Roy Roger's ranch; What is Scrooge McDuck's one great passion in life? (Hint: It is not collecting money; that was his vocation).

Name the lady who lived across the hall from "My Little Margie", a TV show; What material is Ben Cartwright's

briefcase made of? Translate the Latin on the Marlboro package; Name the paper and editor for which Clark Kent (Superman) worked; Who is Bond's wife;

What's the year of Bond's first Bentley? Name Honeymoon's birthday (We're told this is a must for all serious majors in trivia).

14th To Join UK

Alpha Chi Omega Will Install Sunday

The 104th chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be initiated into the Panhellenic system at UK this weekend. The sorority will raise the local women's number to 14.

Local alumnae and colony members will welcome collegiate members from Indiana University, Butler and Ball State at a reception Friday night in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The formal initiation will take place at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon. The Alpha Mu chapter from IU will officiate.

Mrs. William H. Strauss, province president, will be the mistress of ceremonies at the formal installation banquet to be held Saturday evening at the Hunt and Turf Room of the Imperial House. A short welcoming speech will be presented by UK President John W. Oswald and

Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, national president, will speak on "The Bonds of Alpha Chi Omega."

The activities on Sunday will begin with all members attending the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. In the afternoon, a reception at the Helen I. King alumnae House will be given for faculty, collegiate Panhellenic members, city Panhellenic members, parents and friends.

Mrs. Kirby Post, a Lexington alumna, is in charge of the installation program. Members being installed are Barbara Combs, Paula Davidson, Jane Delph, Julia Fears, Betty Foley, Nancy Goin, Linda Henson, Jane Laufenburg, Mary Sue Lindley, Nancy Nielsen, Sharron Rogers, Laura Sheffler, Ann Sheward, Cinda Wall, Rebecca West-erfield, Pamela Williams, Linda Winchell, and Julia Zachem.

Translate the Latin on Playboy's penthouse door; What's the type of airplane Snoopy flies when chasing the Red Baron? (You must give the exact type model and name of manufacturer); Name the ghost on "Topper"; Name the ranch Spin and Marty lived on.

That's the end of our first fling at trivia. See you soon?

Beauty For The Asking MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio

By HERMINE AUBREY
Beauty Consultant

Have you seen the new bright-eyed look on magazine covers? That's the fashion for spring, and it's not only meant for cover girls.

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MRS. BETTYE J. KLAUSS

Nursing Instructor Has Unusual Display

By SARA ANN RICH
Kernel Correspondent
HENDERSON - Have you been bitten by the "Universalis Numismatica Domestica"?

If so, your chances for recovery are very poor. According to Mrs. Bettye J. Klauss, nursing instructor at Henderson Community College, the "Universalis Numismatica Domestica" or "coin bug" is the cause of a disease that is rapidly sweeping the country. Mrs. Klauss should know, for she designed and constructed the "Universalis Numismatica Domestica".

While a biology student at Evansville College, Mrs. Klauss was inspired by a headline in a coin magazine and decided to give the numismatic bug an actual form.

Within a month Mrs. Klauss had completed both a male and

female of the species, using such materials as paper mache, coat hangers, modeling clay and spray paint.

Today, the "coin bug" appears on tie tacks, ladies charms, and lapel pins of members of coin collecting fraternities.

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A 'Family' Affair?

The John Lackey student "Bill of Rights" received severe pruning on one important point before it was approved by Student Congress Thursday night.

Perhaps Congress members did not recognize the possible significance of limiting the student right to counsel of his choice "within the University."

It is not logical that since only those within the University may bring charges, only those within the University should be able to participate as defense counsel.

Behind this thinking is a more important point: Let's keep all University problems "within the family." While this sentiment undoubtedly will be advantageous to the University's public relations image, it is not in the best interests of student rights.

Second's Best

An ominous, somber and disgusting black cloud crept into the midst of a gala celebration Thursday night. The cloud dampened a banquet honoring the University's basketball team for its superlative season: Coach Rupp as the greatest coach in the land, and UK's student athletes as the very stuff of our country's moral fibre.

In the midst of this fanfare, a local sports editor tried to prove why he thought the Wildcats were number one in a certain "division" of the United States. The issue was decided, he said, when white Kentucky beat white Duke in the NCAA semi-finals. The Texas Western-Utah game was played for another championship, according to him.

It is hoped the Wildcat basketball team would prefer to be the number two team in the entire country than the champions of the "white" division.

A Whitewashed Image

A common fault among many institutions of higher education today is a constant public image concern, without regard to the individual rights of students.

A note from Frankfort indicates this concern even supercedes the seasons of the year. The concern for promotion of a public image is providing a colorful problem for the students at Kentucky State College.

The college's executive council has issued a decree saying students can no longer sit on the lawn or any part of the campus facing the main highway fronting the school. As a predominately Negro college, Kentucky State apparently feels this edict will keep students from dis-coloring their campus.

The new ruling has upset the students, but they do not understand dogmatic administrative devotion to keeping a fair public image or why they should be subject to disciplinary action merely for enjoying the Bluegrass environment.

One student even charged administrators with being "Uncle

We can conceive of times when the student might not receive the best counsel within the University. After all, anyone whose advice he might seek—faculty, administrator, or fellow student—is linked with the University and therefore subject in some degree to University pressures. For example, a staff member in the office of the Dean of Men could not represent adequately the cause of a student. He would be caught in an acute conflict-of-interest situation, being charged both with enforcing University regulations and defending the student. He would be both prosecutor and defender in the same case.

An outside lawyer or other consultant would be free from such conflicts of interest and in a much better position to give the student an honest defense.

One of the basic principles of justice is the disqualification of otherwise interested parties in a case. No judge would hear a case in which he had a personal interest. Likewise, no lawyer would fight a case against his own employer.

Furthermore, the requirement severely limits the possibility of outside intervention in the student's behalf by such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other such groups.

Until the student is free to any counsel of his choice, within or without the University, he has guaranteed no real right. While we do not doubt the competence of University community members in advising students brought before the Judiciary Board, we do not feel students should be limited in this way in his choice.

Keeping the University mud from the public eye is no justification for denying the student his rights of "due process."

Toms in disguise." Other students claim the executive council is concerned about "what some white citizens of Frankfort will think if they see Negroes and whites sitting together on Bluegrass soil." Backing this theory, another student charged the administration with "always being concerned about what the whites will think and not even considering us as a student body."

Perhaps Kentucky State should realize that whitewash is not always the best public image paint.

"Man, That Big Jump Is Really Rough"



Myths And Marriage

Second only to the domineering mother-in-law, the poor henpecked husband has perhaps been the most frequent subject for humorists since the beginning of time. As someone recently remarked, marriage makes all men wiser, but by then it's too late.

If the humorists and philosophers of every era have agreed upon anything, it might be that bachelors are carefree, husbands are harnessed, spinsters are frustrated and wives are contented (though frequently autocratic).

Now comes the U. S. Public Health Service to challenge these time-worn impressions as nothing but old wives' tales or myths. The Service, a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has just published a report based upon the study of 785 adults by a Berkeley, Calif., psychiatrist.

Among other things, the study purports to show that a married man is the happiest of all God's creatures. His spirits are higher, he worries less and he is more fully satisfied than the bachelor—or even the spinster or married woman—it concludes.

And, guess who turns out to be the most unhappy, maladjusted of

the lot? Why, the "carefree" bachelor, of course. He is, according to the study, likely to be dissatisfied with his work, out of step with the rest of the world and inclined to have "anti-social" tendencies.

Summing up, the researcher and author said:

"In accordance with the popular view of marriage as a triumph for women and a defeat for men . . . we could expect to find those men who have escaped marriage to be much better adjusted than those women who have failed to marry . . . (but) . . . the data suggests the opposite."

As you may have guessed by now, the researcher and author of this astounding report is a woman—Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, by name. The title, of course, doesn't reveal her own marital status, but if we were forced to make a wager on it, we'd be inclined to bet she's still single—and stalking her prey. Most clever young ladies—especially if they happen to hold doctorates in psychiatry—are absolutely fiendish when it comes to the art of persuading the unsuspecting and unarmed male of the evils of bachelorhood and the wonders of wedlock.

The Richmond Times Dispatch

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

Term Of Office Proposal Draws Congress Factions

By WILLIAM KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer
President Johnson's proposal to lengthen terms in the House of Representatives has divided Congress into at least two factions.

The Johnson proposal would amend the U.S. Constitution to provide for four-year terms for representatives, and the entire House would be elected in Presidential election years.

Opponents argue the proposed amendment is just another nest-feathering scheme in the best pork-barrel, pay-raise traditions of national politicians, while supporters of the amendment claim it would provide better government for America.

It is clear, however, that the proposal to lengthen the term of office for representatives is contrary to the intentions of the founding fathers. Consequently, one faction has collected the thoughts of Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison on the subject.

In "Federalist No. 52," it is argued, "It is essential to liberty that the government in general should have a common interest with the people, and representatives should have an immediate dependence on, and an intimate sympathy with the people. Frequent elections are unquestionably the only policy by which this dependence and sympathy can be effectually secured."

Jay, Hamilton, and Madison propagandized for two-year terms in an effort to convince the populace there was no danger in permitting representatives to hold office for a two-year term instead of for one year, the layman's

notion of the proper term in office.

"The liberties of the people can be in no danger from biennial elections. The greater the power is, the shorter ought to be its duration; and, conversely, the smaller the power, the more safely may its duration be protracted," they wrote in "Federalist No. 52."

What was a blessing for the country in 1788 may be a burden to the function of good representative government, however. There are some compelling arguments being made in Washington in behalf of the proposed four-year terms.

The foremost argument for the longer term is that a significant portion of a representative's two-year term must be spent campaigning for re-election, time which takes a congressman away from his work, draining both his energy and his resources.

Another argument for the four-year term asserts that the representative will now be untied from his strict bondage to local opinion and will be able to think for himself.

The federalists opted for one body of Congress to be highly responsive to the will of the people, and the issue at stake in the debate, then, as now, was just how sensitive the representatives should be to the people's will.

On behalf of the four-year term it is further urged that better, more talented men would thereby be induced to run for and remain in the House of Representatives. The recent trend has been for the better young men in the House to run for the Senate

rather than remain as representatives.

Incessant campaigning, and exodus of talented-men arguments are rebutted with idealistic assertions that elected representatives should simply go to Washington, do the best job they can, and let their record in the House speak for itself.

"Re-election will happen to men of superior talents," the federalists said.

Proponents of the four-year term argue a newly elected representative just learns the fundamentals of his job during his initial two-years in office. Only after this on-the-job training period is a representative prepared to make a significant contribution.

The long-termers further urge the only purpose really served by the two-year term of office is to provide a national referendum in non-presidential election years. In these off-year elections, the number of representatives in the House in the President's party usually declines, the size of the loss being an indication of national accord or dis-satisfaction with the President and his policies.

Such a referendum may not be necessary, and in some past elections, like 1946 and 1958, result in control of the House shifting to the party in opposition to the president, a situation generally chaotic for presidential programs.

If the long-termers' premise is accepted, then the most important aspect of the four-year terms becomes the question of whether congressional terms ought to be staggered or not.

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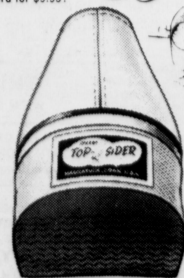
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Banquet Honors Basketball Team

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's senior starters Larry Conley and Tommy Kron took away most of the honors at last night's annual University basketball banquet, but juniors Louie Dampier and Pat Riley were dual winners of the Most Valuable Player award.

Conley and Kron shared the Albert Benjamin Chandler Trophy given to the varsity player selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and ability. The senior pair also took the outstanding senior player award known as the Harcourt-Seale Award.

By himself Conley took the 110 percent award and the Committee of 101 Award given to the leader in assists. Kron was given the Adolph Rupp Trophy signifying the top foul shooter on the team. He had captured it two years ago, but Dampier beat him out last season.

In addition to the most valuable award Dampier and Riley received several All-America certificates from the Associated Press and Look Magazine. Riley won the First Security Bank Award as the outstanding senior rebounder.

Sophomore Thad Jaracz also received a third team AP certificate. All seniors, Conley, Kron and Larry Lentz received watches from the UK Alumni Association.

Phil Argento was awarded the Jaycees Freshman Leadership award.

Perhaps the award that stole the show was a mink-covered basketball given Coach Adolph Rupp by Mr. William Lowenthal, president of Lowenthal's Inc.

During his remarks, Rupp was very appreciative of this year's team's efforts. In fact, the Baron paid them the highest tribute of any team he has ever coached.

"You're the grandest bunch of boys any man ever had," Rupp said, "you boys will never know how much I appreciate the 27-2 record. This is better than I ever expected and better than we could probably ever do again."

"I know I will never have another bunch of boys like this," he said.

University President Dr. John W. Oswald reemphasized his statements that the basketball team has been the finest ambassadors that the school could ask for.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt came up with the most unique award to the basketball team. Besides commissioning all the players as Kentucky Colonels, the Governor invited the team out to dine on 12 pheasants compliments of Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Earlier in the year, Gov. Romney had told Gov. Breathitt if UK and Michigan met he would send to the Kentucky governor the pheasants, if UK won.

Speaker John Gallagher, athletic director at Niagara University, said, "I never saw a team with such drive and determination."

Co-Speaker Forest Twogood, retiring coach at Southern California, commented, "When you get to the last four teams and the ball doesn't go in, your not going to do it."

Rupp added some afterthoughts on the final game at Maryland which the Wildcats lost to Texas Western.

"I'm just sorry we couldn't come up with it Saturday night. When you get that far there ought to be something you can do," he said.



Senior Tommy Kron receives the K-Men's Scholarship Award from ex-UK football player J. T. Frankenberg at the Wildcat basketball banquet held last night in the Student Union Building. The award is given to the outstanding scholar for a four-year period. Kron, a commerce major, has a 2.87 standing in his field of study at the University.

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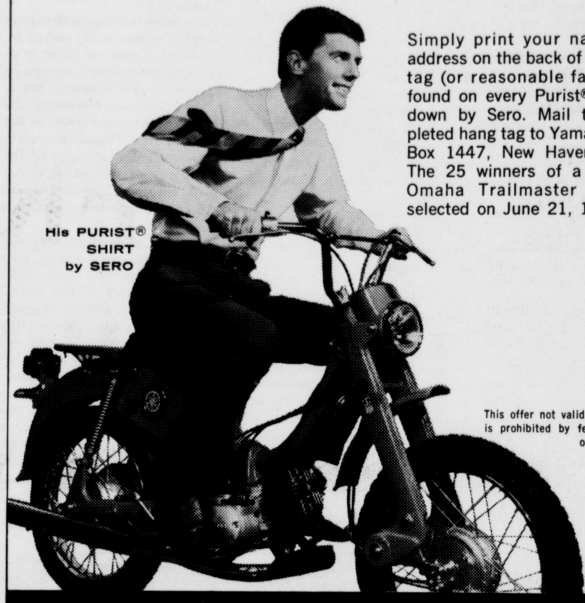
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Plans Underway To Create Divisional Libraries

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
Too many departmental libraries scattered over campus and a lack of administrative help are key hindrances in the University library system, Dr. Stuart Forth, library director, said.

Establishment of large divisional libraries which would replace some of the 14 small departmental collections is one of the first steps Dr. Forth would like to initiate.

Divisional libraries would bring together three or four smaller collections and house them in a single unit more accessible to users than is now possible, Dr. Forth said.

The first such library to be built would be a Fine Arts collection and a part of a proposed addition to Margaret King library. That addition is hoped to be in use by 1969.

"We are considering and beginning preliminary planning for a divisional collection to serve

the Schools of Fine Arts and Architecture together," Dr. Forth explained.

Presently Fine Arts materials are housed in King Library, in two places in the Fine Arts Building, and in the Architecture Library in Pence Hall.

Dr. Forth said that by lumping these or other libraries together, the University can cut down on duplication and administration personnel costs and consequently be able to leave the divisional collections open longer.

A second divisional collection for biologically related areas is under study. Combined in the library—which would probably be in a new Biological Sciences Building—would be Medical, Biological Science, and Pharmacy libraries.

"By serving enough people in one central place we can then be able financially to provide better services, be open longer hours and staff the libraries with better people," Dr. Forth said.

Internal reorganization of the present University Library will

be made May 1 with three major appointments.

Mrs. Carolyn Hammer, now head of the Acquisitions Department, will be named as the library's first bibliographer.

Part of her duties will be selecting and cataloging a back-log of unmarked holdings many of which are stored in boxes in the library annex, the director said.

Replacing Mrs. Hammer will be Miss Nancy Chambers as head of the Acquisitions Department.

William Gardner, currently Agriculture librarian, will be-

come assistant librarian for Technical Processes.

One of the more important changes to be made in operation of the library system, Dr. Forth said, would be initiation of an "Approval Plan" system for selecting books.

Under the "Approval Plan" currently published books will be sent to the library by a wholesaler who will handle all newly-printed volumes. The library will be able to either accept or refuse the books sent mailing back the ones it does not want.

Lists of requested books are now given to the library by one member from each academic department in the University who in turn has made his list from recommendations of faculty members.

Under the new system faculty members can still request specific books not currently being published, Dr. Forth explained. Only currently published books come under the "Approval Plan."

Dr. Forth said the plan, which is a nationwide trend, should greatly shorten book acquisition time.

Ivey To Sing Niles Songs

A newly composed song by John Jacob Niles will be sung publicly for the first time by baritone Donald Ivey in a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

Title of the song, still in manuscript form, is "If What I Have Known Is Love." Niles composed it in January.

Dr. Ivey, associate professor of music at UK, also will sing

these well-known Niles songs in Friday's concert: "He's Goin' Away," "Oh Waly, Waly," and "The Swapping Song." The program includes other selections by Beethoven, Dvorak, and Sauguet.

Accompanist will be Dr. Ivey's wife, Helen. The admission-free concert is open to the public.

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AWS Plans Installation Of Officers

Installation of 1966 AWS Senate members will be conducted March 31 at the Student Center. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of awards to the Outstanding Senate and House member for 1965.

Penny-a-minute nights have been approved by the Senate for the following housing units: Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma, March 25; Keeneland, Cooperstown C. Bradley, Noe Building-Cooperstown D and Delta Gamma, March 26; Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, April 1; Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Allen House-Cooperstown E, April 2; Hamilton House, April 8; Delta Gamma, April 22.

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Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Tau Sigma Practices For Annual Spring Dance

Members of Tau Sigma, national honorary dance fraternity, are practicing for their annual Spring Dance show to be held at 8:15 p.m. April 3 at the Euclid Avenue building. Sponsored by Judith DuBonn McCall, physical education instructor, the group is performing to music centered around the Baroque period. Practicing during dress

rehearsal are Leslie Taylor and Carol Jane Brandon in the myth of Arachne; Kay Brezovec, Mary Jo Anderson, and Dawes Miller in a pre-classic dance suite; and Rosie Fulton, Margaret Thompson, Leslie Traylor, Suzanne Ross, and Sally Trisch in Jeu Des Cartes.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).
 Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.
 Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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Criteria Announced For Student Draft

Continued From Page 1

second year within the upper two-thirds of the men students, or scored 70 or better on the qualification tests and has been accepted for the junior class;
 3. When he has completed his third year in the upper three-fourths of the men members of his class, or scored 70 or better on the qualification test, and has been accepted in the senior class.

4. When he has completed his fourth year in the upper three-fourths of the men in his class, or scored 70 or higher on the qualification test, and has been accepted for his fifth or subsequent year of study in a course that requires more than four years; and
 5. When he has been accepted for admission for a degree by a graduate or professional school to the first class beginning after he

completes admission requirements, and if in his last full undergraduate year he was in the upper fourth of his class or if he scored 80 or higher on the qualification test.
 The three-hour qualification tests will be given at 1,200 locations in the 50 states on May 14 and 21 and June 3.
 State Selective Service Director Col. Everette S. Stephenson said Tuesday he hopes to get

applications to the local boards in Kentucky by the first of next week and to college students soon afterwards.
 However, recent increases in voluntary enlistments have raised some hopes that college students may not be drafted after all. Col. Stephenson said he could not yet tell how this would affect Kentucky, but state voluntary enlistments had increased along with national trends, he noted.

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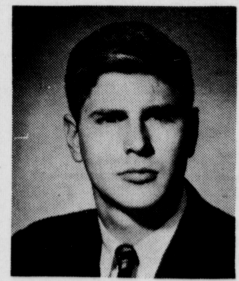
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