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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 109

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1965

Eight Pages

TV Classes Will Stop With End Of Semester

The University's television classes will be discontinued next fall, Stuart W. Hallock announced Thursday.

Hallock, acting director of the Department of Radio, Television and Films, said WLEX-TV had notified him it would be unable to carry the courses, which had been telecast 9 to 9:50 a.m. Monday through Friday.

A letter from Harry Barfield, general manager of the station, explained that WLEX was breaking up its public service time into smaller segments. Instead of allotting one hour-long period a day, the station is going to donate its public service time in blocks of one minute, 30 seconds each.

After receiving the letter, Mr. Hallock called Fred Von

Stade, WKYT-TV general manager, to request time for the classes on that station.

"Mr. Von Stade said that sort of decision would have to be made by the parent organization in Cincinnati," Mr. Hallock said.

WLEX had carried class programs for six years. Approximately 3,000 students have completed nearly 23 courses telecast by the station.

The courses also have been offered for credit to viewers in more than 50 counties, and several high schools have taken advantage of the classes to offer advanced work to students.

This semester Dr. James Gladden is teaching the Family on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn is holding a class in Classical Mythology on Tuesday and Thursday.

Courses in psychology and humanities were planned for next fall.

Mr. Hallock said that plans for television classes were being postponed until the University had its own TV facilities.

He said that letters had been sent to Arts and Sciences Dean M.M. White and President John W. Oswald requesting that planning for campus television facilities be speeded up.

UK Students Join Washington March

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

About 10 University students will join approximately 5,000 others Saturday in a march on the nation's capital protesting the war in Vietnam.

The group was to leave early this afternoon for Washington. Transportation is being shared with University of Louisville students.

Plans were discussed at a brief meeting Thursday night. Names of students definitely participating in the march were not available at that time.

Officially called the "March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam," the demonstration is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Besides college students, members of CORE, SNCC, and other

nonviolent protest organizations will participate.

Tentative schedule released by SDS Thursday calls for a picket at the White House at 10 a.m., even though President Johnson and his family are spending the Easter weekend in Texas. Picketing of the LBJ ranch near Johnson City also is planned.

A rally with student and adult speakers will be held at 2 p.m. in Washington's Sylvan Theater. Speakers will include Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) and journalist I. F. Stone.

Demonstrators will march down the Mall to the Capitol later in the afternoon and will present a petition to Congress, SDS officials indicated.

Text of the petition to be presented Congress:

"We, the participants in the March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam, petition Congress to act immediately to end the war. You currently have at your disposal many schemes, including reconvening of the Geneva Conference, negotiation with the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam, immediate withdrawal, and UN-supervised elections. Although those among us might differ as to which of these is most desirable, we are unanimously of the opinion that the war must be brought to a halt.

"This war is inflicting untold harm on the people of Vietnam. It is being fought in behalf of a succession of unpopular regimes, not for the ideals you proclaim.

"You must act now to reverse this sorry state of affairs. We call on you to end, not to extend, the war in Vietnam."

Congress Debates Student Insurance

By KENNETH GREEN
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Congress continued debate on the various aspects of student insurance Thursday night, finally deciding to uphold a vote taken last week that Congress reject bids for the insurance for next year.

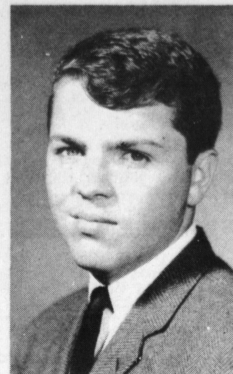
The debate was set off when representative Dick Marsh asked for a revote on last week's decision. The time was too short, he said, to let bids and set up a new program.

Michele Cleveland stated there was enough time, and that new bids should be let.

In answer to Marsh's statement that the present plan was



MIKE JONES



CARSON PORTER

Second Slate Files For Top SC Offices

The text of the Jones and Porter platform statement and related stories are found on page six.

A contest in the Student Congress officers race was assured Thursday with the filing of a second slate for the presidency and vice presidency of the governing body.

Mike Jones and Carson Porter filed their papers with the Congress Thursday and will oppose Winston Miller and John O'Brien who filed last week.

In filing, the two issued a seven-plank platform that was

similar to the platform presented by Miller and O'Brien earlier this week.

Their platform suggests that "a great wealth of potential" exists within Student Congress and that this potential should be developed.

The platform also called for Student Congress support of the Town Housing Council, a closer relationship between the Lexington campus and the community colleges, and coordination of campus affairs by the Congress in order "to eliminate present duplication of efforts in some areas."

The platform called for the continuation of Congress' voluntary student insurance program. The Miller and O'Brien platform called for a Congress-sponsored insurance program but was not specific on the type favored.

Jones, the slate's nominee for president, is a senior chemical engineering major from Owensboro. (He will be in school next year as a senior since chemical engineering is a five-year program.)

He is immediate past president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was a finalist for outstanding Greek man. He is a member of ODK and of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honoraries.

Porter, the vice presidential nominee, is presently a member of Student Congress. He is a sophomore history major from Louisville. He was recently elected vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity and is a member of Lances.

Candidates Plan Debate

Candidates for Student Congress president and vice president, Mike Jones and Carson Porter, Thursday night challenged their only two announced opponents to a debate.

Winston Miller and John O'Brien, the other two candidates for the offices, immediately accepted the challenge. The date and place for the debate have not been set yet.

Sorority Colonizes

Sixteen coeds were colonized Thursday night in the University's newest sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

The girls were selected on the basis of interviews made at a reception Tuesday night at the Alumni House. Mrs. John Trussell, Gamma Phi Beta director of expansion, was in charge of the selection.

Along with two other traveling secretaries, Karen Tucker and Valerie Scott, Mrs. Trussell interviewed the girls, prepared lists,

Continued On Page 8



The Kentucky Kernel

Sixteen girls were colonized and ribboned into Gamma Phi Beta, the University's newest sorority. Karen Tucker, International Traveling secretary

for the sorority, shows the new initiates a sorority song. To the far left is Mrs. John Trussell, director of expansion for Gamma Phi Beta.

Fashion Tips

If you like every single one of the new styles you have seen, and know that you can't even afford to buy any of them, why not make them yourself?

It isn't hard to sew, and you'll find it can be a lot of fun. Start with something simple—and this does not necessarily mean a home ec course in sewing. (Although Singer Sewing Centers offer a very good set of lessons.)

Why not pick up a pattern for yourself? Make it very simple—that's what is so great about today's designs. You can get lots of help if you really get in a rut—the girl next door, your mother.

Now that you've got the basic design, add your own personal touch. Lace? Ruffles? A little bit of Madras? Matching scarf?

Reception Planned

Students for Mike Jones and Carson Porter, candidates for president and vice president of Student Congress, are sponsoring a reception in Room 206 of the Student Center from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. All students are invited to become acquainted, discuss issues, ask questions—a chance to get to know the candidates. Refreshments will be served.

The Kentucky Kernel

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FOLK: THE PEOPLE SING

Some of the most interesting folk songs have related pioneer conditions, such as those inspired by the lonely life of the cowboy. They have survived today as documents of cowboy life. Sorrowful in mood and theme, they tell of the long hours alone on the range and reflect on the cruelty of the cattle barons.

Another song theme of the old West—the story of the outlaw—had its origins in the old English peasant ballads, dating back to ballads sung about Robin Hood before the 15th century. If the "hero-outlaw" Jesse James had not been generous to the poor during life, ballads certainly made him so.

After Jesse was shot in the back, verses singing the praises of his memory grew up like wild-fire, and made a legend of him. Aside from the plight of the outlaw, other popular Western themes were death bed confessions, religion, local disasters, rovers, faithless lovers, and temperance.

But, it was from the Negro slaves of the South that the most truly American form of music—the blues—came. Slow in tempo, and with a bit of humor midst the pathos, they told of lost love, bad treatment, poverty, hunger and cold. William C. Handy, the "father of the blues," said, "My blues came from the music of southern Negro farmers, miners, steel workers and plain working people. They came out of suffering and oppression."

Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter was one of the best known of the blues singers. In his rough, powerful tones, he made the blues live. With his death in 1949, the traditional blues as a living creative force came to an end.

It was in the '30s, however,

when John and Alan Lomax persuaded folk singers to record their songs, that real nationwide interest in folk music was sparked. Discs of more than 100 of these songs are now kept in the Library of Congress as a permanent record of this important American music.

During the same period a new wave of social-minded folk singers, led by Woody Guthrie, brought protest songs into the folk music mainstream. Today's growing topical song movement is a direct outgrowth.

The current group of folk singers are again concentrating on the theme of social comment. Such singers as Pete and Mike Seeger, Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, Buffy Sainte-Marie and the Chad Mitchell Trio, with a special sense of urgency in their work, have captured the minds and hearts of those concerned with folk music today.

Whether it be "On Top of Old Smokey" from the southern mountain people, the story of "Boll Weevil" from the American Negro, or the "Freedom Songs" of today, folk music will always be the music of the American people. The form it takes changes with the times and the place or origin; but you can always count on it to get its message across simply, directly and with great emotional impact.

—The Editor's Digest

The Lively Arts

... by scott nunley

The recent production of Dr. Kenneth Wright's opera in the Guignol Theatre has pointedly illustrated the lack of a music

recital hall at the University. Many of the problems encountered with the opera were due to the limited facilities in which it had to be performed. The more powerful sections of the music score and libretto were far too loud in the small Guignol auditorium to be comfortable to the audience's ears.

The softer speeches, such as those delivered in the initial Bedroom Scene, were lost in acoustics certainly not designed for musical productions, becoming scarcely audible halfway through the house. Moreover, the absence of an orchestra pit leads musicians into direct conflict with the actors and singers onstage.

The University's Fine Arts Building is, in many ways, a good, functional structure. But as enrollment in the Drama and Music Departments increases, the building is rapidly becoming too cramped. The Laboratory Theater, now used partially by the Music Department, is needed fulltime for Drama work.

Memorial Coliseum is not the answer, with poor acoustics and much too much room for most music productions. It does not have either the lighting or stag-

ing equipment necessary.

The University needs to build a 1,000-seat hall, perhaps behind the present Fine Arts Building, designed just for the Music Department's use.

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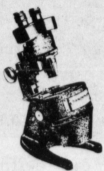
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The Klan's Rights

"This is an institution of chivalry, humanity, mercy, and patriotism; embodying in its genius and in its principles all that is chivalric in conduct, noble in sentiment, generous in manhood, and patriotic in purpose."

So rambles the opening declaration of the official charter of the Klu Klux Klan, adopted in 1868.

And there is some evidence that this charter provision was followed as best it could be by the early Klan members.

Confederate cavalry General Nathan Bedford Forrest is thought to have been the first Grand Wizard of the Klan, and it was General Forrest who supposedly asked the Klan to disband when it fell on evil days.

The Klan never really died. But it did lie dormant for some years following the 1871 trials of over 1,250 Klansmen, under the order of President Grant.

The Klan was officially "reborn" in 1915 on Stone Mountain in Georgia under "Colonel" William Simmons, a Spanish-American War veteran, and 14 associates.

The second Klan adopted the costumes and rituals of the first, but it appealed to a broader crop of bigots. It used intimidation and violence not only against Negroes but also against Jews and Catholics.

It remained a Georgia institution of about 5,000 members until 1920, when "Colonel" Simmons hired two publicity agents, and the Klan began to spread again.

The Klan is no longer sectional. It appeals to the extremes from coast to coast.

National attention was again focused on the Klan when President Johnson announced the arrest of four Klansmen in the killing of Mrs. Anthony Liuzzo in Alabama.

The President called for legislation to bring "the Klan under effective control of law."



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief SID WEBB, Managing Editor
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He termed the Klu Klux Klan a "hooded society of bigots."

We fully agree with his description of the Klan, but we would urge caution, lest such zealous condemnation lead to undemocratic denial of rights.

For example, some recommendations on legislation could come out of a proposed investigation of the Klan by the House Un-American Activities Committee, which has indicated an interest in this area. We have some qualms about such an investigation or the legislation HUAC might recommend following it.

The Klan is not only anti-Negro, but it is so devotedly antiracial, anti-Communist, and antiliberal that it has much in common with members of the committee and its staff.

Representative Edwin E. Willis, of Louisiana, chairman of HUAC, has already indicated that his investigation will be out to prove that "Communist agitators" are responsible for the Negro revolution.

This is not the sort of "investigation" one would envision. Another witch hunt, reminiscent of the McCarthy era, is not what the nation needs.

If, as some Justice Department officials have suggested, legislation aimed at the Klan takes the form of stricter enforcement of civil rights laws and enactment of new laws making certain civil rights violations a national offense, then we would encourage speedy enactment of such legislation.

But if, as others have suggested, the legislation takes the form of some prohibition that would cause the Klan to disband, then we would question the constitutionality of such action.

The constitution provides protection for the rights of organizations to meet and assemble, and it gives the citizenry freedom in determining what groups they shall belong to.

Laws that regulate society also regulate society's organizations, and we believe that existing legislation would prohibit those actions of the Klan which are unlawful.

We caution against another "witch hunt" such as that which was evoked against so-called Communists during the McCarthy era, and we would challenge the Justice Department and the Administration to do what needs to be done within the framework of existing laws or stronger civil rights legislation.

Ground-To-Air Weaponry



The Beginning And The End

On an April afternoon in Appomattox, almost exactly a century ago, a tall figure in gray walked solemnly into Wilmer McLean's house. His purpose—to surrender his Army of Northern Virginia.

With this act Robert E. Lee initiated a chain reaction which continues today, and which is not likely to cease in the foreseeable future.

General Grant thought the surrender was a prelude to a solution—a solution to the sectional impasse which four years earlier had erupted into war.

Had he listened carefully, Grant might have heard the quiet moan of a Rebel soldier sitting on a roadside bank near Appomattox. It is recorded that the soldier mourned, "Damn me if I ever love another country."

It is this sense of identity which molded a particular social-economic-political system in the states of the old Confederacy—molded it, solidified it, erected barriers around it, and stood watch over it.

This sense of identity sprang from the nature of the conflict, although its roots can be traced into the history of the South. The war itself, more so than historic background or the reconstruction which followed, supplied reasons for identification.

Consider these facts, which meant so much to so many southerners:

One million Confederate soldiers faced more than two and one-half million Federal troops.

Southern soil, not northern, was scorched by the hot breath of war.

Despite impossible handicaps, the southern soldier fought so very well, and so very long.

It is these facts which we con-

tinued to celebrate in the racial tragedy today.

It is the old sense of identity, preserved for one hundred years, which rebels violently in Alabama, and in Mississippi.

C. Vann Woodward has pointed out that the Supreme Court, since 1954, has been in the process of finishing up the work begun in the shadow of the Civil War's carnage. It has been so audacious as to suggest that the principles for which the North fought and won the war be applied, finally.

But in a larger sense the major task which the Civil War should have accomplished can never be accomplished by a latter day court ruling.

No ruling can destroy the identification with tragedy, though the tragedy is an aged one by now. In fact, the court may well, in its desire to seek justice for the Negro, serve to increase the identification immeasurably.

This is not to say that the Supreme Court has taken the incorrect road. It has taken the only road open to a morally sensitive judiciary.

We would only assert that the necessary result is increased intransigence on the part of the South.

The process of dissolving the identification with the past is inevitably slow, and it can only proceed through self-realization by southerners.

Only when southerners have arrived at the point at which they wish to identify with the larger concept, with the nation as a whole, will Lincoln's eloquence be fulfilled.

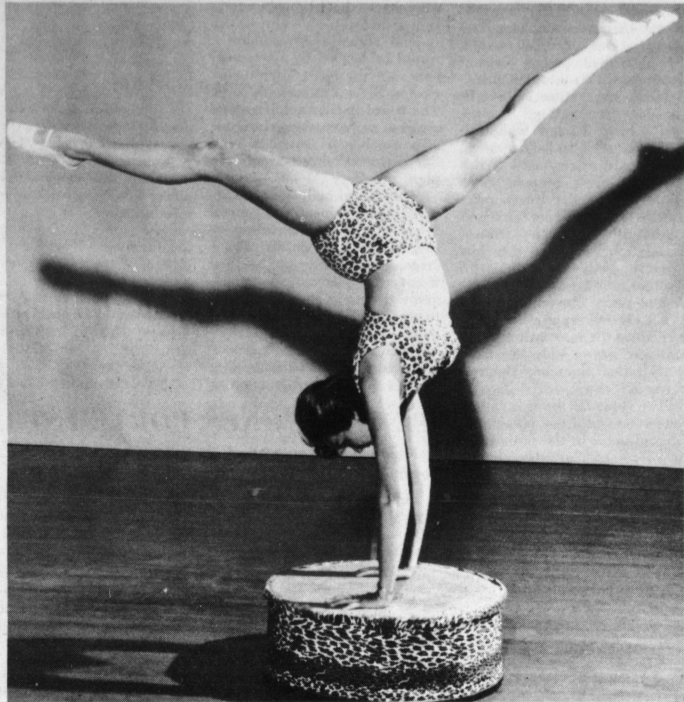
Only then will we truly come to be "the house which is not divided."

Trouper Talent Sparkles And Shines

Photos by Dick Ware



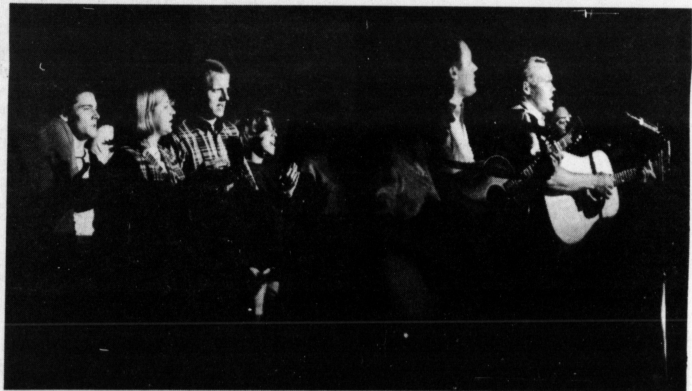
Lights And Shadows



Situation In Hands



The Leaning Tower—American Style



Spotlight On A Song



The Teacher And The Taught

'Student Association' Would Replace Congress

The proposal to be presented to the Second Conference on Organizations Saturday would, if implemented, replace Student Congress with a complex, multifaceted organization called the "Student Association."

The organization would be composed of a judicial branch, an administrative board, and a coordinating council. Each would have under it a number of other boards and organizations so that, in effect, the Student Association would be the chief governing body on campus, with all other bodies under it.

The term "governing body" is not entirely applicable, however, since the association would have the power only to recommend rather than any concrete power of its own.

The judicial branch of the Student Association is not elaborated upon in the proposal to be discussed Saturday, but a chart attached to the proposal shows the Judicial Board at the top of the organization with the Women's Advisory Council, the Interfraternity Council's judicial committee, the Men's Residence Hall judicial council, and the Town Housing council's judicial

Congress Favors 5 Day, Morning Kernel Next Year

Student Congress went on record Thursday night as favoring a five-day-a-week morning Kernel for next year.

The statement, proposed by Representative Larry Kelley, was passed unanimously.

It came after Kernel Executive Editor David Hawpe, in response to a question about the paper, explained the mechanical operations involved in publishing the Kernel.

John O'Brien, candidate for Student Congress president, had asked Hawpe why the Kernel was not in the distribution boxes at 6:30 p.m.

It was then that Kelley proposed that SC go on record as favoring a five-day-a-week morning Kernel.

OK Grill

committee (should one be established) under it.

The administrative board would be headed by a president and vice president, presumably elected by a campuswide vote. The board itself would be composed of representatives from one of a number of "councils" and "departments" created under the plan.

This board will hear the reports of department and council heads and may recommend or suggest programs in any of the areas. The councils are designed to cover every area of student life at the University, from academics to athletics. The departments are more of a service nature, including such areas as public relations and student opportunities.

The coordinating committee

is to be composed of one member from each of the councils and departments represented in the administrative board and is to be advised by the Student Center program director.

Its function is to provide a place where plans can be discussed so that no two groups will duplicate efforts. It, like the administrative council, has no power other than that of recommendation.

The rationale for such an organization is included in a section at the conclusion of the proposal.

It suggests that students are members of many different groups, with different aims and influences. A governing body therefore, must be based on all of these, the report suggests.

TEXT OF JONES, PORTER STAND

Following is the text of the platform statement by Mike Jones and Carson Porter.

Believing in the great wealth of potential within Student Congress and supporting the proposition that that potential should be developed, Michel Jones and Carson Porter declare their candidacy for the respective offices of president and vice president as an exemplification of a firm conviction furthering the development of that potential.

As a means of achieving a stronger, more organized and more representative Student Congress, we offer the following proposals:

1. A system of voluntary academic counseling by upperclassmen for freshmen to help them adjust to the scholastic problems of the University.

2. A renewed effort to effectively carry the University story to state high school students.

3. Student Congress encourage

and support a closer relationship between the University Community Colleges and the main University campus.

4. Stronger Student Congress support of the Town Housing Council in finding accommodations for all students, married or single.

5. A continuation of Student Congress support of a voluntary student insurance program that best represents the needs of University students.

6. Student Congress become the focal point of all University organizations in order to eliminate present duplication of efforts in some areas.

7. An established and well-defined judicial system placing the present Student Congress Judicial Board as the highest student appellate court at the University of Kentucky.



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

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



Saturday Events . . .

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

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

Little Kentucky Derby

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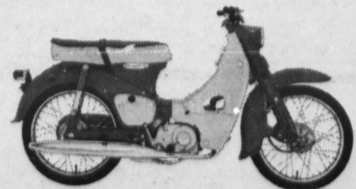
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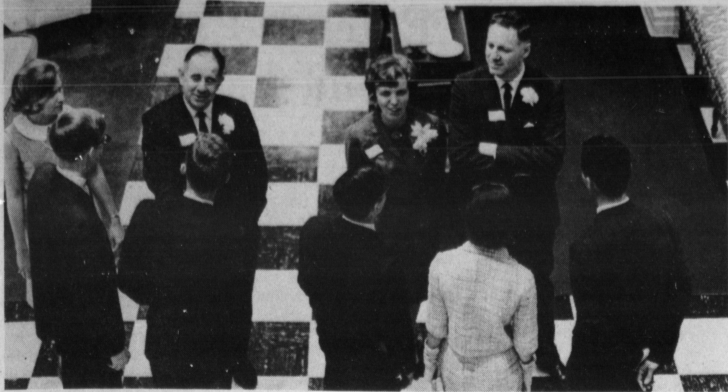
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The Kentucky Kernel

Junior Class Reception

President John W. Oswald and Vice President and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson hosted the Junior Class Reception, held Thursday in the Alumni House. The purpose of the reception was to encourage bet- ter and closer relations between University students and administration. Receptions have been held previously for the freshman and sophomore classes.

UK Bulletin Board

ETA CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the student activities room of the Commerce Building.

ALL STUDENTS with ID cards are invited to attend football scrimmage which will be held on Saturday at Stoll Field. If Stoll Field is wet on Saturday the scrimmage will be held at the Sports Center.

THE BAPTIST Student Union is having its spring picnic at 3 p.m., Saturday. Everyone meet at the BSU where transportation will be provided.

JEWELL HALL will sponsor a Jam Session this Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The Magnificent Seven will play. All are invited.

STUDENTS for Mike Jones and Carson Porter, candidates for president and vice president of Student Congress, are sponsoring a reception in Room 206 of the Student Center from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. All students are invited to become acquainted, discuss issues, ask questions—a chance to get to know the candidates. Refreshments will be served.

THE FINAL oral examination for Donald Robbins, candidate for the Ph.D. degree will be held at 2 p.m., Monday in the Seminar Room, Frazee Hall. The title of Mr. Robbins' dissertation is "Joseph Story: The Early Years 1779-1811." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD applications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center.

THE FINAL oral examination for Father Daniel W. Lynch, candidate for the Ph.D., will be held at 3 p.m., Monday, in Room 207C, Commerce Building. The title of Father Lynch's dissertation is "The Development of State and Local Debt in Kentucky: 1890-1892." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

A FILE has been compiled in the Summer Session Office of summer catalogues and schedules from colleges and universities across the nation. This is being made available to students and faculty. Also, publicity fliers from various institutions are posted on the bulletin board near the Summer Session Office, Room 209 Chemistry-Physics Building.

UNIVERSITY 4-H Club meeting, for election of new officers, will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 109 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. The Executive Council for 4-H Club will meet prior to this at 6 p.m. in the same room.

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Observatory Demolition Undertaken

The dome atop the Observatory Building, near the site of the proposed dormitory complex, was removed Tuesday as final steps to raze the building were begun.

The dome was carted off to Eastern State College Wednesday to join the telescope which was moved to Richmond last fall.

The dome and telescope were declared surplus by the Board of Trustees in 1963 to make way for the Woodland Avenue extension.

The foundation of the Observatory is expected to be torn down in the "near future" according to Clyde Lilly of the Maintenance and Operations Department.

The University has not taken any action on the building of a new observatory.

Human Rights Meeting Set Here Next Week

An Institute in Human Relations, which is cosponsored by the College of Education and the Lexington Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held here April 21.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, is chairman of the institute.

The purpose of the institute is to discuss the implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in the Lexington area.

Research reports will be made on conditions in housing, education, institutions, agencies, and employment.

Harold C. Fleming, executive vice president of the Potomac Institute, Inc., and a specialist in human relations, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Fleming was a staff member of the "Ashmore Project" a study of biracial education in the United States, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, has been a consultant to the Atlanta Planning Commission, and is co-author of "Integration North and South," which was published in 1956.

He is chairman of the National Civil Liberties Clearing

House, a board member of the National Association of Inter-group Relations Officials, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The program will open with a luncheon at 12 noon at the Student Center. Luncheon tickets will be \$2 per person. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Leak Selected To Head Group

The University religious coordinator, the Rev. Donald A. Leak, was elected president of the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, during the national organization's annual meeting at Cornell University.

Theme of the meeting was "Humanization of the World in Our Day." The Rev. Charles Minneman, director of religious affairs, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, was named vice president, and Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, director of religious affairs, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was named secretary-treasurer.

Conference Set Saturday

Representatives from all campus organizations will meet Saturday to discuss a proposal that would reorganize Student Congress into a Student Government Association.

The open meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. All interested students are invited and all organizations have been asked to send representatives.

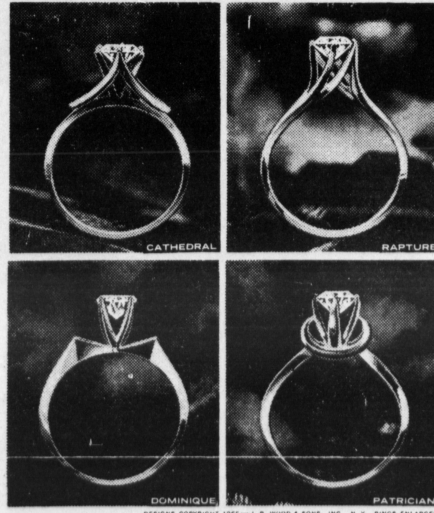
The proposal is an outgrowth of the Student Centennial Committee's subcommittee on the evaluation of student life.

Committee cochairmen Kathy Kelly and Mike Stanley issued the final committee report Thursday night.

The report was originally drafted by Larry Kelley, an assistant to the president of Student Congress, but was recalled Tuesday for revision.

The initial draft, the committee felt, was unclear in wording and intent.

The conference, officially titled the Second Conference on Organizations, results from a conference held in March at Carnahan House. That conference named a committee which formulated the present report.



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 - Stanford—THE TIME SHOP
 - Williamstown—LOCKHART



Photo by Dick Ware

Law Wives Cavort In Easter Skit

From the left, Joyce Pope, Harriet Johnson, Susan Keel, and Judy Halo perform in an Easter skit presented by the Law Wives Club at their presentation of the H. H. T. Degree (Helping Hubby Through), to the wives of graduating law students. The "degrees" were given by the wife of the dean of the College of Laws, Mrs. W. L. Matthews.

Gamma Phi Beta Accepts 16 As Charter Members

Continued from Page 1
and extended 16 invitations to the ones selected.

Thursday night the newly "colonized" girls were ribbon pledged. Although they were not formally pledged then, formal pledging will take place next

Dr. Benne Plans Tuesday Lecture

Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, University visiting Centennial professor in social sciences, will give a public lecture Tuesday in UK's Guignol Theatre.

The address, "The Idea of a University in 1965," is scheduled for 8 p.m. A reception, to be held in the Fine Arts Building's Music Room and sponsored by the UK Student Centennial Committee, will follow.

Director of the Human Relations Center at Boston University, Dr. Benne holds the Centennial professorship during UK's present semester. In addition to delivering numerous addresses to local and state civic, educational and professional groups, he is teaching a groups dynamics class to selected University students.

fall under either a national office or a neighboring chapter.

They will be officially initiated in early 1966. Since the Gamma Phi Beta's will have equal rush opportunities with all other sororities, new pledges will be initiated along with the charter members next winter.

Although Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women, did not know exactly where their sorority house would be, she said it would be "something University owned in this area."

The charter girls who were ribbon pledged last night are:

Mary Ann Berry, Highland, Ohio; Marjorie Susan Brumfield, Nicholasville; Joyce Clay Button, Kokomo, Ind.; Mary Ethel Croft, Louisville; Patricia Aljean Day, Lexington; Elizabeth Finney, Rockfield; Sara Michael Hancock, Scottsville; Judy Kay Ingrao, Cumberland.

Pamela Jean McDowell, Pikeville; Jennifer Sue McNew, Ashland; Anne Rae Miller, Hawesville; Carol Ann Morrison, Louisville; Sarah Martin Prather, New Castle; Jane Elizabeth Rees, Lexington; Mary Ann Sackfield, Louisville; Carol Anne Strange, Bardstown.

AWS OKays Extended Hours For LKD Weekend Festivities

By SALLY ATHEARN STULL
Assistant News Editor

The AWS Senate voted Thursday night to extend women's closing hours until 2 a.m. on Friday, April 23, for the LKD festivities, and to institute a "Penny-A-Minute night" then.

As in the past, AWS will collect a penny from each girl for every minute she stays out of her residence unit past the regular 1 a.m. closing, with a maximum of 60 cents.

AWS also voted to donate a full \$250 scholarship to LKD, out of the proceeds from "Penny-A-Minute." Miss Mary Ann Harris, AWS adviser, said that the policy normally brings in over \$400.

In regard to the opening of Blazer Hall Cafeteria for study purposes during finals, Winnie Jo Perry reported that Thursday, April 22, will be the first day of late hours for the cafeteria. Coffee will be put out for studiers, she said.

Three proposals were brought before the Senate from the AWS House.

The first proposal recommended that women's weeknight hours during summer school be extended until 12 midnight, with the 1 a.m. hours on Friday and Saturday nights remaining in effect.

Reasons for the change were that fact that "it's summer," and that during the summer school session students have more time for daytime studying, thus leaving their evenings relatively free. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting, pending its discussion in the residence units.

The second proposal from the House recommended increasing the number of telephones in the residence units, and particularly stressed termination of phone hours (at the present time, all University phones go off one-half hour after closing).

Miss Harris said that the measures, along with several other recommendations on the phone situation, had already gone in a memorandum to Vice President Robert L. Johnson. AWS President Dede Cramer said she would make a personal appointment

with Mr. Johnson on the subject.

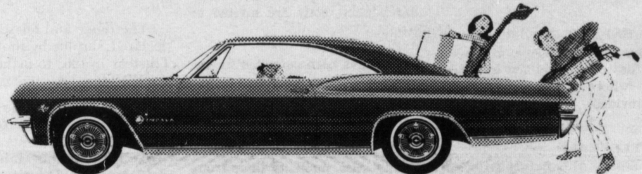
A third House proposal that sophomores and juniors have late study privileges year-around—a certain number of 12 o'clock hours per month—was tabled until next fall, because of the red tape involved in putting such a program through before the beginning of next semester.

Linda Lampe brought up a petition from the Town Housing Council, which requested two voting representatives on the AWS Senate. After much discussion, it was decided to invite a member of the Council to the next AWS meeting to explain the Council's work and organization before AWS makes any further moves.

It was strongly felt, however, that town girls should have representation on AWS, since they do, as students of the University, hold membership in AWS.

WRH will sponsor Neil Sulter to talk on "Coed: During and After College," according to Dede Alexander. The talk will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, in Room 309 of the Student Center.

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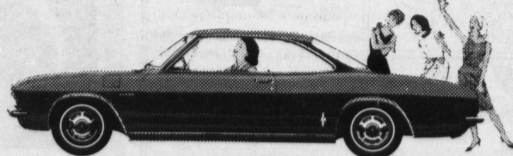
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