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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 95

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

Eight Pages

Oberst Elected To UK Board

University faculty members have re-elected law professor Paul Oberst to a three-year term as one of their two representatives on the Board of Trustees.

Prof. Oberst defeated Dr. M. M. White, psychology professor, by receiving a plurality of 495 votes cast on the third ballot.

The three ballots had been necessary because a majority was not produced on the first two. Dr. E. D. Pellegrino, chairman of the department of Medicine, was eliminated in the second round.

William Ray Black, Paducah contractor, was named to the Board Thursday as an alumni representative by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. Dr. Harry R. Denham, Maysville, was re-appointed at the same time.

Mr. Black, a 1942 graduate, was chosen from three candidates elected by members of the Alumni Association. Dr. Denham is a gubernatorial appointee, as allowed by Kentucky law. Both will serve until Dec. 31, 1969.



PAUL OBERST

Prof. Oberst's term expires June 30, 1969.

Commenting on his re-election Prof. Oberst said he was delighted he was chosen, but that the real significance lies in faculty members being allowed to choose their representative.

"I think the office of faculty-elected faculty representative, which is rather rare in American higher education, is a worthwhile improvement, a very progressive step," he said.

"This is an indication of the fine way the faculty, administration, and the Board work together here," Prof. Oberst added.

The Kentucky Legislature in 1960 amended the law to allow faculty members the vote, he said.

The other faculty representative is Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology, whose term expires July 1, 1968.

The faculty elections were conducted by the office of Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and Faculty Senate secretary.

Out of 723 ballots mailed to faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or higher, 372 voted in the initial election, and 516 voted on the second ballot.

In the first election, names of all those eligible voters (except deans) appeared on the ballot.

Biographical sketches of the top three vote-getters were then sent out with the second ballot, which had to be returned by 3 p.m. March 2.

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Lamp And Cross Initiates

Newly-initiated members of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, front row, are Barry Arnett, Jack Lyne, Joe Martin, Walter Maguire, Raymond R. Davis, Earl W. Bryant, Winston E. Miller, Robert Young, Miguel A. Martinez, Carson Porter, Hallock Beals, and Oscar Westerfield. Second Row, Jack Peters,

Student Congress Views Constitution On Merger

President Winston Miller presented the proposed Student Center Board merger constitution to Student Congress Thursday night, referring the document to an all-member committee, scheduled to meet Sunday afternoon.

Miller discussed major organizational features of the new constitution with Congress, outlining a possible executive cabinet and moving legislative elections to the spring semester.

Congress members will meet for questions and discussion of the constitution at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Theatre.

Members of the Student Center Executive Board worked with the representatives from Congress in drawing up the proposed constitution throughout the first half of this semester.

The Center Board decided in a meeting Tuesday night to table final approval of the document to allow members of the Junior Board to examine it.

Structure of the proposed government formalizes and expands the executive set-up now in Student Congress by naming eight separate administrative departments.

Expansion of the departments—to be called an execu-

tive cabinet—will enable the new student government to house those service and programming agencies currently handled by the Student Center Board.

Both Student Center Board chairman, Susan Pillans and Congress president Winston Miller cited better communication and representation as reasons for uniting the two campus governing units.

In other business, Congress unanimously passed a bill creating a traffic control board which will hear student complaints against campus traffic violations.

Breckinridge Talks On Reapportionment . . . ?



Former Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge spoke here Thursday night on reapportionment before about 65 persons. The session was the first of three on the subject sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Although he says he hasn't yet decided whether to run for the U.S. Senate, John B. Breckinridge Thursday night gave a speech which made him appear a candidate in the midst of campaigning.

Supposed subject of the former Kentucky attorney general's talk was re-apportionment, but he strayed from the one-man, one-vote topic.

He was introduced as a "prospective candidate" to oppose Sen. John Sherman Cooper in the November Congressional race. About 65 attended the session.

News Analysis

first of three on re-apportionment sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Mr. Breckinridge told a reporter prior to the meeting he "really didn't have any plans yet" about running, but admitted he had talked to some influential Democrats in the state about the race.

He must first win the May Democratic primary before opposing Republican Sen. Cooper.

At the Student Center Theater, Mr. Breckinridge spent 45 min-

utes discussing Communism, liberty, Vietnam, World War II, the "sick" condition of state legislatures, the Supreme Court, and re-apportionment. He omitted God, motherhood, and the flag, but his speech still snacked of political campaigning.

After all, one student remarked, he is considering running for the U.S. Senate, and a Senator must be concerned with more than just re-apportionment.

Mr. Breckinridge's efforts to tie all those topics with re-apportionment seemed full of valor, but also were partially feeble.

Just as important as re-apportioning he said, is to "demand a re-ordering, a restructuring of our government so that those people we elect by one-man, one-vote will be able to do a proper job for us."

He criticized low pay, poor staffing, and inadequate resources which handicap today's legislators, and, hence, resultant legislation.

Letting rural legislators run an urban society causes that society to "lumber along" with an "ungainly weight," he added.

Criticism of apportionment in Kentucky, as in most states, has

centered around the argument that fewer rural voters spread over a larger area carry equal or stronger voting power than a greater number of urban voters packed in a smaller area.

Mr. Breckinridge said he opposes any attempt, specifically that of Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), to amend the U.S. Constitution to allow one house to be filled with legislators elected on a geographical basis, the other on population.

The Supreme Court has ruled that both houses must be apportioned according to population.

When that ruling (Reynolds vs. Simms) was made in 1964, most states, including Kentucky, came up with satisfactory re-districting, he said.

Now, a lower court has ruled Kentucky must again re-apportion, and must nearly equalize district population.

Quoting an earlier court ruling, he said, "He has studied our Constitution in vain who has not learned that the keystone of governmental interest is equality."

"Indeed, our forefathers came to America to escape oppression from inequality," he added.

Continued on Page 7

Faculty Elects Oberst

Continued From Page 1

A native of Owensboro, Prof. Oberst has received degrees from Evansville College, the University and the University of Michigan. Before he joined the UK staff in 1946 he practiced law in Kansas City and served as a lieutenant in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

Prof. Oberst currently is a member of the national council of the American Association of University Professors, he is a member of the AAUP Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. He is vice chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights and is a member of the Commission on Correction and Community Service, and chairman of the UK Board of Student Publications.

From 1958 to 1963 Prof. Oberst was on leave from the University, serving as director of the Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Research Project at New York University School of Law. He is director of the new Law Research Institute at UK.

Mr. Black is a former member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and former president of the Kentucky School Boards Association.

While an undergraduate at UK, he was varsity baseball and football player, and president of the K. Club.

He is a partner in Ray Black and Sons General Contractor in Paducah.

Applications Available Now For Kernel Staff Positions

Applications for 1966-67 Kernel staff positions are now available and may be obtained at the Kernel office in the Journalism Building.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant said today 11 executive positions are expected to be filled later this spring for next semester's staff.

"We also anticipate having at least two dozen staff writing positions to be filled," Grant said.

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Fashions Shown

Sue Kunz, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Louisville, was one of the models at the Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Student Center Board, last night at the Gerlie. Miss Kunz models a riding habit from Meyers. Fashions included swim suits, school clothes and formal wear.

Car Accident Kills Distinguished Alumni

Murray Raney, Chattanooga engineer and scientist, died at 6:30 p.m. yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday in a traffic ac-

cident at Chattanooga.

Mr. Raney received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1909 and an honorary doctorate in 1951. A member of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, he was awarded a Centennial medalion last year.

He was founder, research engineer, and president of Raney Catalyst Co., Chattanooga. Also, Mr. Raney held patents on various chemical processes.

A native of Carrollton, he lived on Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Paul Episcopal Church in Chattanooga and burial will be in the Forest Hill Cemetery there.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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GI Bill Applications Set Within 2 Months

Applications for benefits under the "cold war GI bill" will be available within six weeks to two months at any Veterans Administration office or the University's office of counseling and testing, Mrs. Arthel Capps, VA secretary for the campus, said today.

The GI bill, signed yesterday by President Johnson, sets up a permanent program of educational benefits, housing loans and limited medical treatment for veterans of at least six months service who have received an honorable discharge.

Already a barrage of requests for applications for benefits have reached Mrs. Capps' office. "But we can't fill them yet," she said.

The government printing office does not begin to print applications until a bill is put into law, she explained.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, University registrar, has speculated that the expected influx of veterans under the GI bill may not have too much effect on enrollment here.

The draft and Vietnam may be an equalizer for expected GI's and male students now on campus, Dr. Ockerman has said.

The current bill is the third one passed by Congress allowing benefits to veterans. The first GI bill, of 1946, sent more than two million veterans to the nation's campuses.

Another GI bill was passed after the Korean War but it has since expired.

While no definite figure is available, an estimate of 3.8 million men has been set on those eligible for school benefits beginning July 1.

The VA estimates that 500,000 of them will try to use those benefits in the first year of the bill's term.

Another estimate predicts that only 250,000 of the 500,000 will try to enroll in colleges.

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It Happens Every Spring

Coeds Shift Their Attention To Diet Control

By DEBBY HUFF
Kernel Staff Writer

With the approach of spring vacation and upcoming formals on campus, there's a familiar echo running throughout the women's residence units.

It's called weight-watching or more commonly referred to as "I want to lose 10 pounds in a week" and even more stringently "I'd better lose 10 pounds in a week."

A typical diet followed by a UK coed is not a fad diet, but merely cutting down on the caloric intake. Many of the women find it difficult to succeed because of the many desserts and starchy foods served in the cafeterias.

Coeds living in Cooperstown have the added temptation of a kitchenette which is always there when they want to get a "snack."

The diets vary from complete fasting to a carbohydrate diet. Complete fasting can, of course, cause a rapid decrease in weight, but after the dieter returns to her normal eating habits, the extra pounds slumped off, usually come back.

A popular diet being practiced by many women today is the carbohydrate diet where she may consume only 60 grams of carbohydrates daily. This is some-

what similar to counting calories, but more complicated because relatively few people know the carbohydrate content in food.

Another prevalent diet on campuses is the high-protein-low-calorie diet. It is usually the safest in regard to one's health. This diet concentrates on those foods which are high in proteins, but low in calories. A typical combination would be cheese and eggs.

But how does one slim without suffering? One doctor has recommended almonds and apples plus Vitamin B. The almonds give all the protein required. The apples supply most of the vitamins, minerals and enzymes needed, with the exception of Vitamin B.

He suggests the dieter take almond butter with a little honey and spread it on an apple. "It's easy to stick to this diet," he explains, "because it's so simple. The less complicated the diet, the easier it is to stay on."

(NOTE: We don't suggest you try this particular diet without consulting a doctor.)

Dieters can normally be divided into several categories. Two common ones are the big eater (she's not happy without a big plateful of something in

front of her) and the constant muncher.

The gal in the first category should start every meal with an enormous green or tomato salad and use a buttermilk or yogurt dressing. Or a dressing made with safflower or walnut oil with lemon juice and herbs will do.

The constant muncher might want to try sunflower seeds. They're full of proteins and Vitamins B and E, but you can't eat them endlessly. Everything we eat is eventually fattening if it's more than the body can handle.

One doctor believes a big breakfast isn't really necessary. "Take it easy when you wake up," he advises, "and start small... a half grapefruit, coffee and sunflower seeds. Your biggest meal should be midday, if possible, and something broiled or fish with lots of herbs."

Fruit or vegetable juices can be substituted for water. Incidentally, you should have the last meal of the day early in the evening. Late-night food goes directly onto the hips.

Exercise and diet seem to go hand in hand. Although few college women have enough time to devote to a rigorous exercise program, some UK coeds are trying to follow some sort of

a moderate exercising routine.

Sandy Crump, sophomore home economics major from Louisville, has found that "doing about eight exercises in the morning for 15 minutes at a time has helped me cut down on my weight."

Various exercises she recommends are jumping rope, a good one for arms and legs, and several for slimming the waist. To strengthen stomach muscles and whittle the waistline, you can try the "flutter-kick" (as in swimming).



Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Sara Wilkerson, left, and Sandy Crump practice weight-control exercises.

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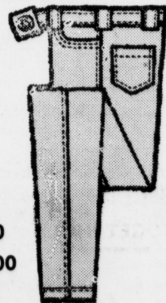
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Two Points For Scrutiny

We are glad to see Student Congress is scheduling an open study session for serious consideration of the proposed constitution.

The proposed merger of Congress and the Student Center Board, outlined in the constitution, is a highly important one which needs much advance study, not only by members of Congress, but more importantly by members of the student body who face the possibility of being governed by the new constitution.

We think there are two points in the proposed constitution to which the students should give special consideration.

The first concerns the outlined departmental structure. While the constitution enunciates two major purposes—being the official student body authority and representing student opinion, and providing services—it makes administrative provision for one only.

Service departments are adequately outlined in detail, but no mention is made of administrative subgroups which would deal with the representative function. The representatives and students might consider some additional

cabinet-status positions for investigating student affairs, planning for the campus of the future in terms of Student Congress and studying relevant campus, state and other affairs, making sure the student voice is represented where it should be. As the advocate and the watchdog of student interest, Student Congress should have its investigative nose in everything relating to such matters.

Another point deserving close scrutiny is the power granted the outgoing president and his cabinet appointees in choosing the directors of the various departments for the next year. Though the final selection belongs to the incoming president, it must be made from two to five nominees chosen by the retiring cabinet, part of the retiring president's power structure.

As we interpret the clause, the incoming president would not have the right to select someone for these positions who was not on this prepared list of nominees.

We hope many interested students will join Congress representatives at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center to consider these and other vital points in the proposed constitution.

"Call Up Albania And See If You Get A Friendly Voice"



Censorship: A Sad State

It is an unfortunate situation when any group of editors resigns in protest of censorship. This seems to indicate either irresponsible editors or a publisher concerned with status quo rather than quality journalism.

The recent announcement that the student editorial board of Stylus will resign after the spring issue, therefore, is extremely disheartening. The editors of the campus literary and art magazine are resigning because they do not have the final word on articles submitted for publication.

The controversy stems from a submitted article censored by the Department of English, which finances the magazine. The nature of the article was not released, but the fact that someone believed it had to be censored represents a shortcoming either on behalf of the editors or the English Department.

Hopefully, the English Department would not censor an article having literary merit and not in extremely poor taste. Likewise, we hope the student editors would recognize the responsible positions they hold and not attempt publishing articles in poor taste or quality.

Kernels

No one lives content with his condition whether reason gave it him, or chance threw it in his way. —Horace

A patriot is a fool in every age. —Alexander Pope

Necessity knows no law except to conquer. —Publius Syrus

Letters To The Editor:

Reader Concerned With Grad Program

We have been hearing much of late to the effect that a large portion of Ph.D. candidates never actually receive their final degrees. A high percentage of these dropouts occur among those who have finished much of their coursework and have only their dissertations to complete. This persistent and lamentable pattern at many large universities has given rise to a new term—the Ab. D. degree.

As a UK graduate student, I am particularly concerned about the pattern of Ph.D. dropouts here. Now of course there are any number of personal reasons responsible for dropouts. What I am concerned about are some institutional features which appear to be present and developing here which are conducive to the production of Ab.D's. They are: 1. a great deal of monetary encouragement to entering graduate students at the expense of those trying to finish. 2. a tradition-bound graduate council reluctant to modernize and make requirements flexible, and 3. a view by many individuals in high positions that earning a Ph.D. is similar to pledging a prestigious

social fraternity. Nowhere are these features clearer than to those working outside the physical sciences.

I suggest that if a good university is to be measured by both the quality and quantity of Ph.D's it produces, those concerned with allocating funds and rule-making engage in either a re-evaluation of the goals of the Graduate School, or a re-evaluation of the goals of the Graduate School, or a re-evaluation of their immediately past, present, and future actions.

JOHN W. SOULE
Graduate Student
in Political Science

LBJ's Power

We Americans ironically fear the totalitarian government of Russia when our own government with its make-believe system of checks and balances has as dictatorial a power as Russia in the area of foreign affairs.

We learn in grade school that the great and good men on that august body, the Supreme Court, protect our freedom-loving Constitution. In University political science courses we become aware

of possible corruption in our government and come out of class interested in wiping out the evil in our basically good system. But our professors discourage our doubts (thank God) by pointing to the cases in civil rights that the Supreme Court has championed only 100 years since the Civil War and we immediately feel a growing glow of pride in a democracy which allows for the right to prevail only after a good, healthy period of deliberation.

Should the Vietnam War last 50 years more, the Supreme Court might challenge the president's total power in foreign affairs. The world can wait that long because it has been said that if we were dead, time would be no problem. But if you are foolishly worried about an early death, have no fear. There is a very good chance that in a few years our economic system will be so thoroughly smashed by Asiatic wars that we will revert to the glorious state of nature so many people are even now raving about—only then will all peoples be happy, free, and not worried about being Constitutional.

TERRY ANDERSON
A&S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

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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 200 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 phone 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.

The Drug Problem: Most Colleges Have It

The Collegiate Press Service PHILADELPHIA - Probably no college campus in the United States today is free of the drug problem. Dr. R. E. Edwards, associate professor of health education at Glassboro (N.C.) State College, told those attending a seminar on drugs last week.

Sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Philadelphia seminar was officially titled "Marijuana and Drug Abuse on the Campus."

Dr. Edwards told the group there are generally two schools of

thought when the question of drugs on the campus comes up: "Some say there is no drug problem while others readily admit the problem but say there is nothing anybody can do about it."

He said many schools try to ignore the situation because "newspaper headlines, television, and radio horrify college administrators" so much that they attempt to cover up any problems to avoid "tarnishing the image of their institution."

Colleges also have to contend

with "the student code of silence which prevents the uncovering of drug usage."

Dr. Edwards was the keynote speaker at the four-speaker seminar. He said colleges must first admit the problem exists before they can make any progress in solving it. The best solution, Dr. Edwards thinks, is drug education on the campuses.

Meetings, lectures, and seminars on drugs should be arranged between students and college administrators and students should be given all the facts, he said.

He noted that some colleges have resorted to questionnaires to explore the extent of drug usage on the campus. Dr. Edwards said that officials at the University of California at Berkeley have even planted illegal tape recorders in the walls of dormitories to collect information.

He termed marijuana the "most popular form of narcotics" on the campus today. "Even 'nice' kids use it," he said, "since it's the 'in' thing to do."

"The student pusher most often is respected and protected by his fellow student," Dr. Edwards said, "and he generally is a good student and a sharp dresser."

Dr. Edwards cited four rea-

sons why students experiment with narcotics:

1. The desire "to lose yourself occasionally in a dream world and experience a heightened mental awareness."
2. The need to rebel and the desire to find some form of relaxation away from the pressures.
3. The claim that parents use it so "why shouldn't I?"
4. The claim that marijuana is not addictive so "why shouldn't I try?"

Dr. Edwards said student familiarity with drugs has reached the point where some Berkeley students sell scuba diving air tanks filled with marijuana smoke and free maps are available on the campus telling where marijuana can be obtained.

There May Be Drug Use Here

With the drug problem becoming apparent on college campuses across the nation, it's likely that one exists at UK, even though officials here deny having investigated it.

Officials of the deans and vice president for student affairs denied knowledge of rumored investigations by the U.S. Treasury Department and the University Administration in mid-February.

A day later, however, a UK coed charged Dean of Women Doris Seward and one of her staff with intimidation following an investigation into the coed's personal affairs, including possible drug addiction.

Dean Seward refused comment on the charge,

saying her professional status prohibits discussion of her work with students in that area.

The coed, Margaret Wadsworth, Arts and Sciences junior, opined "at least a couple hundred" here have "tried" marijuana. She indicated the use of "harder" drugs is very limited, however.

Stories of students attending "pot parties" have been heard by Kernel reporters, but no evidence concerning the number of students or the quantity of drugs used has been produced.

Drugs of various types, some legal, others carrying federal penalties for use, possession, or sale, are allegedly available to the UK student who has the money and knows the right people.

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Chancellors Get Power On Speakers

RALEIGH, N.C. (CPS) - The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina returned the power to allow or reject speakers invited to the campus to the administrators of the schools four branches.

By an overwhelming vote, the trustees approved a set of regulations, presented by President William C. Friday and the university's four chancellors. The rules, in effect make the chancellors, rather than the trustees, the final arbiter on campus speaking invitations.

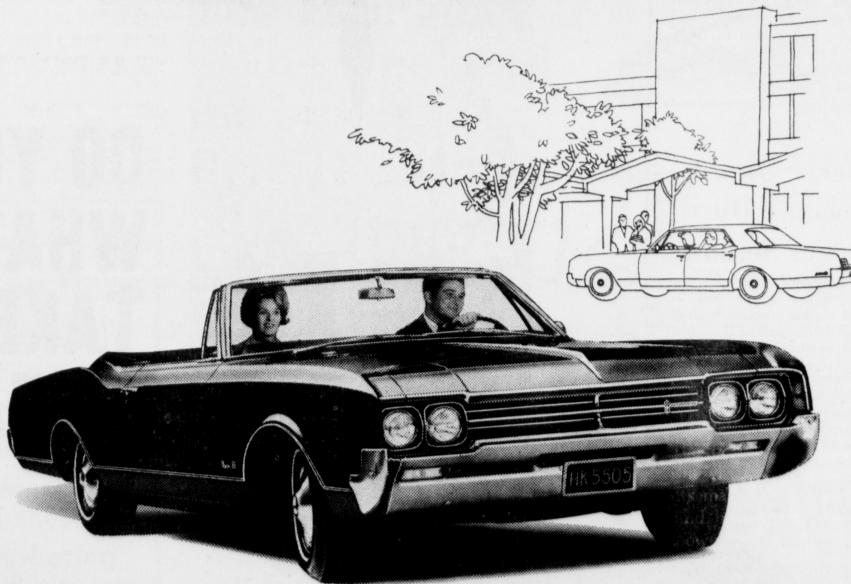
In view of the recent controversy over the speaker question, the action was regarded as a major victory by President Friday and his chancellors. The adopted rules, however, fell short of what student leaders and the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors had asked.

The chancellors have not had control of campus speaking invitations since 1963 when the North Carolina legislature passed a speaker ban law that made it a criminal offense for any college official to allow a known Communist to speak on campus.

In return for an amendment to that law, the trustees of all of North Carolina's state-supported colleges and universities promised to allow Communists to speak only when it served a "clear educational purpose." The speaker law was amended last November, just before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was scheduled to consider the accreditation of North Carolina schools because of the ban, and place the authority for deciding on speaker invitations in the hands of the trustees of each school.

The new law was thought by most to be an agreeable compromise until the UNC executive committee, led by Gov. Dan K. Moore, banned two speakers in mid-February. They claimed scheduled speeches by Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson would "serve no educational purpose."

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Cats Seek 24th Win At Knoxville Saturday

Tennessee Coach Ray Mears gets his second opportunity to upset the University's unbeaten Wildcats tomorrow afternoon when the two teams meet at Knoxville. The game will be televised at 3 p.m.

Vowing that there would be some changes made, Mears, who saw his team lose to Kentucky 78-64 last Saturday, has had a week to decide what his new strategy will be.

The Wildcats destroyed his defense, which has been the top one in the Southeastern Conference, on the accurate shooting of Louie Dampier and Pat Riley.

Kentucky will not be taken by surprise by an tactics of the Tennessee coach. The Wildcats

have worked all week against a variety of defenses.

Mears has installed a number of defenses during his three years at Tennessee. His teams have used the 1-3-1 zone, the match-up zone, and the box and chaser.

It was the 1-3-1 zone that failed so miserably against Kentucky at Lexington. Mears has practically ruled out the possibility of using a man-to-man defense against UK.

"A team would be crazy to use a man-to-man defense against Kentucky as fast as they are," Mears said.

UK coach Adolph Rupp is not expected to make any changes in the Kentucky attack.

"You can't make any big

changes in one week," Rupp has said. "It takes more practice than that."

The Wildcats need a win in this game or the one with Tulane Monday night to take the Southeastern Conference title undisputed. Should UK lose both games and Vanderbilt win, the two teams would share the title.

This is highly unlikely. Tulane is very near the bottom in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee, however, won ten straight games before consecutive losses to Florida and Kentucky. It is at Knoxville that the Wildcats face their last major obstacle toward an unbeaten regular season.

A week from tonight UK plays

in the NCAA tournament at Iowa City.

The Volunteers are expected to start the same lineup that opened the game at Lexington. At center will be Red Robbins. The forwards probably will be Ron Widby, an All-SEC performer, and Tom Hendrix.

Playing guard for the Vols will be Larry McIntosh and Jim Cornwall.

Expected to see considerable action is Howard Bayne, the Vols' most rugged rebounder. Bayne did not play here because of an ankle injury, but is expected to have recovered sufficiently to play Saturday.

"Bayne probably won't be a hundred percent though," Mears said.

Rupp will go with the same lineup that has proven successful in 23 straight games. Dampier and Tommy Kron at guard, Riley and Larry Conley at forward and Thad Jaracz in the pivot.

Big Cliff Berger who played most of the game last Saturday could see considerable action against the tall Robbins.

If UK defeats Tennessee and Tulane, it will have equaled the school's longest win streak on one season, 25, set by the 1953-54 Wildcat team. That year the team did not participate in the NCAA tournament.

When UK goes to Iowa City, the Wildcats will play either Miami of Ohio or Dayton.

Rupp Named UPI Coach-Of-Year In SEC; Dampier, Riley Honored

Adolph Rupp, the University's famous basketball coach, was named Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-Year by the United Press International, while two players, Louie Dampier and Pat Riley, were named to the press association's second and third team All-America respectively.

The Wildcat head coach won the balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters by a wide margin. Joe Dan Gold, 23-year old coach of Mississippi State, and Ray Mears, coach of Tennessee, received a few scattered votes.

"I must say I am delighted and honored by this selection," Rupp said. "It's a great tribute to this team."

For Rupp, the selection was personally gratifying since it came one year after he suffered his worst season, a 15-10 record.

Called too old by many people, the Baron has guided his Wildcats to their 16th NCAA appearance and 22nd Southeastern Conference title.

The selection of Dampier adds

the second laurel given to the 6-0 guard this week. Earlier Dampier had been named to the Associated Press' first team All-America.

Riley, who was a third team All-America in the AP listings, is expected to be named a first

team All-America by one of the nation's major magazines next week.

Both Dampier and Riley were All-SEC first team in the UPI selections.

Thad Jaracz of Kentucky was an honorable mention by the UPI.

Reserve Guard Clevenger Hurt; Out For Season

Reserve guard Steve Clevenger suffered a broken bone in his foot during practice Wednesday and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Clevenger, who also had been expected to play baseball, will also miss part of that season.

A sophomore, Clevenger, had been with Bob Tallent and Jim Lenaster as the top substitute guards.

Last year, Clevenger injured a thigh and was ineligible the second semester of his freshman year.

UKats Dominate SEC Statistics

The number one rated Wildcats are also dominating the statistics in the Southeastern Conference.

Statistics released by the conference, covering games played through Feb. 28, show UK high in all categories on both offense and defense.

The Wildcats lead over-all scoring with an average of 88.5 points a game and rank third in scoring defense with 68.5 compared to Tennessee's leading 57.5.

In a breakdown of offensive statistics, UK is never below third, and on the defensive breakdown, the Wildcats slip no lower than fifth—and then only once.



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For more detailed information concerning this program, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, the 9th of March, at 4:00 p.m., in Buell Armory.

ARMY ROTC



Concert Band Practices

UK Concert Band is seen practicing for the musical in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The program program they will present at 6:30 p.m. March 8 was announced to take place this Sunday.

Kernel Editor Places Third In Editorial Writing Contest

Kernel editor Walter M. Grant has received a third-place award in a national editorial writing contest.

Sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, the competition involved student writers from journalism schools throughout the nation.

The third-place prize of \$200 was granted for an editorial appearing in the Jan. 27 issue of the Kernel. The editorial, entitled "A Step Forward," hailed the passage of a civil rights bill by the Kentucky General Assembly. The editorial noted that the bill, which takes effect July

1, will greatly ease economic and social pressures on the Negro.

Grant is a member of the National Executive Board of the U.S. Student Press Association, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Representing the Southern Region of the United States on the Board, he is the spokesman for daily student newspapers in 13 states.

The award given the Kernel editor is the second one granted the student paper this year. Kernel News Editor John Zeh was awarded a tenth place prize for news reporting in the November competition.

Dr. Carse Explains Teachers' 3 Roles

Individual teachers today tend to assume three roles—as practitioners, technicians, and theorists. Their resulting teaching approach can be considered anything but good.

This was the view of Dr. William T. Carse on teaching at all levels. Dr. Carse, chairman of the division of guidance and counseling in the College of Education, spoke this week at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education society.

According to Dr. Carse, the practitioner tends to accept teaching theory without personal revision. He uses it to illustrate a particular practice and even to justify his own teaching method.

He is usually a very popular teacher with students, and can be identified basically as either a research consumer or a textbook writer.

The research producer and "problem solver" identity belongs to the technician educator. He implements theory, and translates it into actual working experiences, Dr. Carse said.

The third type of educator,

the theorist, is not active in research but is concerned with the larger problems of ideas and educational development, rather than with student-learner problems of the day, Dr. Carse told the group.

Breckinridge Speaks Here

Continued From Page 1

Discussing criticism of modern judicial interpretation, he said, "As long as we are a free society, the Supreme Court will continue to address itself toward problems needing interpretation. This is so by the very nature of our Constitution."

On Vietnam, he commented, "I trust we relate the lessons of time, patience, and determination (of World War II) to what is going on."

Maintaining strong government in America is especially important, he said, because we must impress countries which may lean to Communism.

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'Stars In Night' Program Plans Set

Stars in the Night, annual women's award night, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Memorial Hall. The theme is "Climb high, climb far, your

aim the sky, your goal the stars." Dr. A.D. Albright, UK's executive vice president, will present academic honor certificates to approximately 150 women who rank in the upper three percent of their respective college classes and who have a minimum accumulative standing of 3.4. He will be assisted by Miss Dede Cramer, president of AWS, which sponsors the program.

TKE To Host Conference

The Gamma Sigma chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity will host a province leadership conference on Saturday, March 15.

The Zeta Chi chapter of Murray State College, Alpha Chi chapter of the University of Louisville, and the UK Gamma Sigma chapter will participate in the conference.

The conference, to be held at the Campbell House, will focus on discussing the chapter problems and rush techniques.

A banquet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. will close the conference with alumni John C. Angellis speaking on "Leadership Opportunities in America."

Following the banquet, a "Stag Party" will be held at the Gamma Sigma chapter house.

Bulletin Board

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary, will host the second Kentucky Regional Conference of Phi Alpha Theta on Saturday, March 26, at the Carnahan House, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

A seven-week experimental program sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship will begin Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All students who want to explore and come to grips with the nature of faith and life in the 20th century should attend the opening session at the U.C.C.F. Center, 412 Rose Street.

The final oral examination of Calvin Paul Jones, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the seminar room of Frazier Hall. The title of Mr. Jones' dissertation is "Spanish-America in Selected British Periodicals 1800-1830."

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Stock Pavilion. The election of officers will be held following.

Last year, Clevenger injured a thigh and was ineligible the second semester of his freshman year.

Kentucky Chapter of the ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in Room 206 of the Student Center. The speaker will be Dr. Fred M. Tonge, Director of the Computing Center at the University of California at Irvine. Dr. Tonge will discuss artificial intelligence and heuristic programming. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. Fred M. Tonge, Director of the Computing Center at the University of California at Irvine, will discuss artificial intelligence and heuristic programming at the next meeting of the Kentucky Chapter of the ACM. This meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206, Student Center.



Marc Et Andre Sing

Marc et Andre, two French singers, are shown performing at Memorial Hall last night. The duo was sponsored by the Modern Foreign Languages Department and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity.

University Greeks Host Panhellenic Conference

Representatives from sixty-four colleges and universities in nine states will begin the eleventh annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University today.

Dr. Jacqueline Sterner, dean of women at the University of Arkansas, will open the conference with a keynote address outlining the duties of the delegates.

The goal of the conference is to evaluate both the stumbling blocks and stepping stones of the sororities through cooperation, the exchange of ideas, and scholarly achievement.

Sorority open house for all

the delegates to the conference will conclude Friday's activities.

Saturday morning will be devoted to group discussion of the topic, "Developing With The World Around Us."

A second round of discussions beginning at 11 a.m. will be concerned with "Modeling Pan-

hellenic for Today and Tomorrow."

After a luncheon, sorority meetings will be held to discuss "Producing Effective Chapter Programs." The last general session will pass resolutions and provide invitations for the 1967 conference.

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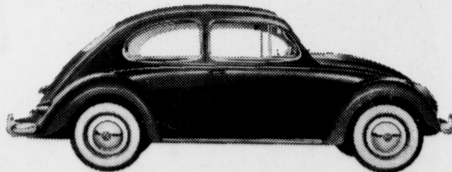
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