

Inside Today's Kernel

Town Housing Council discusses Constitution: Page Two.

Greek student views UK life: Page Three.

Editor discusses cheating at the University: Page Four.

Sources think California's Kerr is on the way out: Page Five.

Spring football practice finally begins: Page Six.

Sports editor discusses new start: Page Six.

Samuels appointed director of local services at Medical Center: Page Seven.

Cooperstown Council elects officers: Page Seven.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 99 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965

Eight Pages

Dean Issues Challenge At Centennial Dinner

By KENNETH R. HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dipping into the well of 18 years' experience as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Martin M. White served up a challenge for the future Tuesday night.

The occasion was the college's Centennial Year Dinner, at which the retiring dean was honored with praise, poetry, and a silver tray.

In outlining his "dreams" for the future of the University, and for the college in particular, Dean White said, "If the University is

to continue to lead in the state, we must blaze the trail quickly."

The dean made several proposals for the future of the College of Arts and Sciences:

1. Creation of a Department of Semetic Languages.
2. Establishment of a Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics.
3. Division of certain departments, including the re-establishment of the Department of German.
4. Creation of a Department of Linguistics.

Dean White leveled criticism

at lower division instruction, saying, "We are not improving the quality of their instruction by turning over the freshmen and sophomore classes to part-time instructors."

He said that "with rare exceptions" the University's distinguished scholars should teach at least one freshman class.

Citing Chicago and Johns Hopkins as examples of schools which once thought they could create strong graduate schools, "without the undergirding of a strong undergraduate program," the dean noted that "both discovered their error."

Later in the program, Prof. John Kuiper, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, began the presentation of honors. He presented Dean White a citation, on behalf of the college faculty and staff, "in token of high esteem and best wishes."

A special poetic tribute was paid by Hollis Summers, Distinguished Professor, 1958, and now professor of English at Ohio University. The poem, "Notes For A Man Invited," was dedicated by the faculty to Dean White.

President John W. Oswald, the first University president to attend the annual Arts and Sciences dinner, praised Dr. and Mrs. White for their "loyal and untiring devotion to the college and its faculty." He presented a silver tray on behalf of the entire University community, the state, and the nation.

Also honored during the ceremonies was the Distinguished Professor for 1964, Dr. Kenneth Wright, whose Centennial Opera, "Wing Of Expectation," will be premiered April 6.

Selections from the original composition were performed during a musical interlude in the program last night. One selection, "Love Is Eternal," was dedicated to Dean and Mrs. White.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Distinguished Professor, 1964, made the first public presentation of "The College of Arts and Sciences University of Kentucky," a history of the college by Dr. Her-Professor, 1953.

"Dr. Riley has given a good picture of the University of the

Continued On Page 8



DEAN WHITE LISTENS TO POET HOLLIS SUMMERS

Rotation Announced For Three Chairmen

Rotation of three more academic department heads was announced by Dean Martin M. White at the Centennial Year Dinner of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday night.

Replaced as part of the recently-initiated rotation program will be Distinguished Professor Lyle R. Dawson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism; and, Dr. Francis L. Yost, chairman of the Department of Physics.

Committees are presently seeking successors to the three, and the new chairmen will take over July 1.

Dean White commended each of the three men, listing the accomplishments of each.

Of Dr. Dawson he said: "He built our Department of Chemistry."



The Kentucky Kernel

Talent Show Set Friday

The theme of the Indonesian student talent show to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall is "Journey to Indonesia." The show will feature a cast of 60 persons. A feature of the program will be a concert by the 20-piece Abgking orchestra. Instruments used in the concert produce only the note for which they are designed. Pictured from the left are Ilse Latjeno, Justika Baharsjah, Giri Hadihardjono, and Wirsadi Prowirodihardjo.

Kidney Transfer Begins For Brenda Hodges, 9

BULLETIN

A Medical Center official reported that the kidney transplant was completed early this afternoon. The operation was termed "satisfactory."

Nine-year-old Brenda Hodges went into surgery at 8 a.m. today in the University Hospital in a dramatic attempt to save her life. The Covington girl was to have a kidney transplanted from her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Hodges, 38.

The operation was expected to last about four hours. Brenda was struck Feb. 9 in a hit and run auto accident near her Kenton County home. She has been slowly dying since. After being treated at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, it was decided the only hope of saving her life was a kidney transplant.

Everett Hodges, the girl's father, and Linda Hodges, Brenda's 17-year-old sister, left for Lexington early yesterday to be with Brenda.

Brenda's parents were both tested to determine which would donate a kidney. Medical authorities at the UK Hospital determined it would be the mother.

This will be the second kidney transplant to take place at the Medical Center. Seven and a half months ago, an 11-year-old boy received a kidney from his mother. Both are reported doing well. A Medical Center authority, however, said this case was unlike the Hodges case in that the boy had not been injured in an accident.

The authority said the same team of doctors would operate on Brenda as operated on the boy, although their names were not immediately disclosed.

Since arriving at the Medical Center last week, Brenda has been on a diet that allows her only a quart of water a day. She has also received blood transfusions.

The little girl is not aware that her life depends on the success of today's operation. Doctors say she cannot live indefinitely on an artificial kidney that has kept her alive until now.

Lerner To Attend Conference

Internationally acclaimed author, journalist and teacher Max Lerner will be joined by three other leading social scientists for the University's Centennial Social Science Conference April 8-9.

Lerner, presently professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University, will deliver the conference's keynote paper at 10 a.m. next Thursday. His paper is entitled "Six Revolutions in American Life."

The conference is the third of six major academic conferences planned by the University during its Centennial year. Others scheduled during the remainder of 1965 will be the humanities, biological sciences and higher education.

With Lerner as conference participants will be:

1. Dr. Seymour M. Lipset, director of the Institute of International Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

2. Dr. C. Herman Pritchett, one of the nation's leading Supreme Court scholars and former head of the University of Chicago's political science department.

3. Peter Drucker, an educator, free lance writer and management consultant.

Lipset's address, at 2 p.m., April 8, is entitled "North American Values in Comparative Perspective: A Detailed Look at Canada and the U.S."

Drucker and Dr. Pritchett will deliver their addresses at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively at the conference's April 9 session. "On Living in an Over-organized Society" is Drucker's topic. Prit-

chett will speak on "The Judiciary"

Continued On Page 2



MAX LERNER

Town Housing Unit Views Constitution

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Town Housing Council last night discussed the constitution proposed by the constituting committee and is now awaiting the recommendation of the committee before calling a mass meeting of all town students to approve the constitution.

Richard Detmer, chairman of the constitution committee, presented the constitution to the Council, explaining that before a mass meeting was called, he planned to have several faculty members and students offer suggestions about the constitution.

President Doug Smith explained that the constitution was "flexible enough to meet whatever organizational requirements the administration sets up."

"We don't want to govern anyone," he said. "We want to provide."

The proposed constitution has provided for two main governing bodies, a legislative and executive.

The executive council would consist of the president, who will be elected at large by the off-campus student body, a vice president, the secretary, and the treasurer, which will be appointed by the president, and standing committee chairmen.

Standing committees will be established for housing problems, academic, social, information, and advisory duties.

The legislative branch will consist of 20 elected members. In the first election, they will be elected at large from a slate, but after the Council is firmly established, they will be elected from districts.

These districts will be set up so that "representation is proportional to its off-campus student population."

The constitution will become effective when approved by the majority of the town students at mass meeting, the administration, and the Faculty Committee on Student Organization.

The Trojan Quiz Bowl, a town group which won the Quiz Bowl championship, presented their trophy to the Council to put in their room on the Student Center.

"We want this to stand as a symbol that the independent people on campus can do something if they want," said Barry Arnett, captain of the team.

President Smith announced

FLOWERS
For Any Occasion

CALL
MICHLER FLORIST
Dial 255-6580
417 East Maxwell

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Subscriptions: Yearly, by mail—\$7.00; Per copy, from files—\$.10. KERNEL TELEPHONES: Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials, Advertising, Business, Circulation

Social Science Conference Set Here

Continued From Page 1
cial Revolution in American Democracy."

All addresses will be presented in the UK Guignol Theatre. Following each participant's paper, a panel discussion on the topic by other guest speakers, plus question and answer sessions, will be held.

Lerner is the author of 10 books, including his best-selling "America As a Civilization," (1957). Along with numerous other articles in scholarly journals, he also writes a syndicated column for The New York Post.

Along with authoring six books and numerous articles, Lipset also has served as a consultant to a number of governmental and private institutions. His book, "Political Man," (1960), received the American Sociological Association's MacIver Award.

Fritchett, a member of Chicago's political science department since 1940, served as department chairman from 1949 until 1964. A political science adviser to the Encyclopedia Britannica and a member of the editorial board of the American Political Science Review and past president of the American Political Science Association, he has written numerous articles and 10 books.

Drucker, a consultant specializing in business and economic policy and in top management organization, is professor of management at the Graduate Business School of New York University. A writer, especially on political and economic subjects, he is a contributor to such magazines as Harpers, Nation's Business, The Harvard Business Review and Science.



DR. C. HERMAN PRITCHETT



PETER DRUCKER



DR. SEYMOUR LIPSET

WATCHES WATCH BANDS
DIAMONDS JEWELRY

DODSON WATCH SHOP

Fine Watch Repairing
110 N. UPPER ST.
Phone 254-1266

"BEE" BARNES
121 Walton Avenue
Lexington, Ky. Phone 252-7588
Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

The Beehive
A Yarn Shop

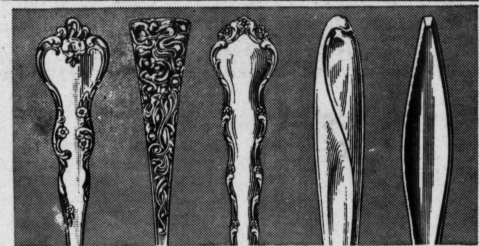
SEE OUR NEW SUMMER YARNS
Linen — Linen and Cotton
Nylon — All Cotton
Knit a Shift Dress, Suit or Sweater

KENTUCKY NOW SHOWING
THE WILDEST SPY ADVENTURE A MAN EVER LIVED!
IN 36 HOURS
JAMES GARNER
EVA MARIE SAINT
ROD TAYLOR
Cinema
Phone 254-0006
NOW SHOWING AT 7:40 AND 9:30
"CHARMINGLY BAWDY"
—Newsweek
Ingmar Bergman's
First Film in Color
all these Women
A Janus Films Release

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO., Inc.
UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC, IBM, MANUALS — ALL MAKES
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-0129

Schines' New Theatre
STRAND
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
ANN MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS
BUS RILEYS BACK IN TOWN
Shows Cont. From 12:15

ASHLAND
815 EUCLID • Chevy Chase • 266-2321
— THIRD EXCITING WEEK —
BETTE DAVIS / OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
JOSEPH COTTEN
"HUSH... HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"
Hush, Hush, sweet Charlotte
Charlotte don't you cry
Chop, Chop sweet Charlotte
A faithless man must die.
AGNES MOOREHEAD • CEDIC KELLAWAY
WILLIAM CAMPBELL • VICTOR BUONO
MARY ASTOR
ROBERT ALDRICH • HENRY FARRELL • LUKAS HELLER • HENRY FARRELL



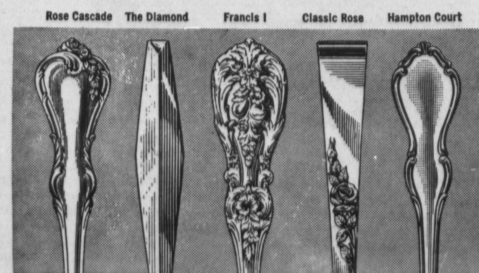
We have your favorite sterling pattern... as featured in Reed & Barton's



SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton line now as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

Villeminot's Jewelry Store
105 West Main Street Lexington, Kentucky



Greek Woman At UK Finds Life 'Not Like Home, Exciting'

"It's good swimming weather in Greece right now," says Marianna Dimotakis, who can't believe it gets so cold here.

Marianna is a freshman drama major from Athens, Greece. Late last August she decided she wanted to attend college in the United States. Since she was writing to colleges so late, she accepted her first reply—Lee's Junior College in Jackson, Ky.

One of the main reasons Marianna decided to come to the U.S. was to study drama. "The theater in Greece is not good and girls go into it just because they are beautiful and want to show off," she said. "Few theaters give real drama."

Since drama is her main interest and Lee's doesn't have a drama department, she transferred to UK this semester. She plans to go back to Athens this summer and return to UK next fall for

another year. Then her plans are to try and get into the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Calif. Her brother is attending the California Institute of Technology on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Marianna enjoys playing the guitar, singing, and ballet. While at Lee's, she taught ballet and gave a concert. She was assistant manager of the "Infernal Machine" and played Greek folk songs on an autoharp. She will appear in the chorus of the opera "Wing Of Expectation," which will be given in April as part of the Centennial celebration.

Marianna has found that the United States and Greece are different in many ways. One of these differences is our practice of dating.

"In Greece you don't date alone. You're always going places in groups. When you are allowed to date alone, you know you're

going to go with that boy a long time," she said.

Seniors in high school are allowed to go to parties and nightclubs in Greece and you dance under the stars with the Mediterranean Sea in the background.

Teenagers are allowed to drink in Greece—so consequently they don't particularly want to drink. "At a party they serve vermouth and whisky, but the kids would usually rather have an orange-ade!"

The number of cars in Greece is very small in comparison to those in the U.S. "Kids in high school don't have their own cars and can't even get a driver's license until they are 19."

"Life in America is quick. American children don't really have a childhood," she said. They do the same things at 11 that they will do at 17.

Marianna finds that Americans are always so busy and rushed. In Greece people take life easy and can relax. She sees so much tension here.

Greek people are more expressive than Americans. She has found that people here restrain their emotions. "I have been able to restrain myself and keep the 'Greek' inside me. People often tell me how easily and quickly I adjust and become one of them. I'm often trying harder inwardly than they realize."

In Greece people often strive to show off, act by themselves and be one. But in America she has found that people work in groups and that many people can do many things. "I was someone special in Greece because I could play the guitar and sing American songs, but here I'm not so special."

People who have met Marianna might borrow what some students at Lee's said to her as she left, "Don't leave, you have given us so much."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

To Sing A Pretty Song

Greek student Marianna Dimotakis plays her guitar as she sings a Greek ballad. She is a drama student studying this year at the University.

April Showers

Crisp, pert dacron and cotton; feminine full raglan shoulder; fashionably 'in' by Lady Glen.

Natural, Navy, Sky Blue and Maize — \$35.00

The University Shop

OHIO STATE
U. of KENTUCKY
MIAMI U.

OHIO U.
BOWLING GREEN S.U.
PURDUE U.

U. of FLORIDA

Pin-Mates

Vicki Bunton, sophomore education major from Louisville, to Joseph Clark, sophomore in pre-law from Calhoun and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Carola Roberts, sophomore in nursing from Key West, Fla., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to John Dahl, junior commerce major from White Plains, N.Y., and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Jane Stivers, junior home economics major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Hobby Spaulding, sophomore commerce major from Huntington, W. Va., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Barbara Hanna, sophomore special education major from Lake Forest, Ill., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Gene

Steward, junior commerce major from Anchorage and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Susan Wilcoxen, junior education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Randy Langford, senior commerce major from Hartsville, Tenn., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Cheaney Ringo, junior journalism major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Denny Haberer, a recent graduate from Louisville and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Martha DeMeyer, sophomore home economics major from Fulton and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Jim Pitts, a graduate student in business administration from Louisville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"JUST LOVELY"

(career gals call us)

No wonder. We're constantly finding such attractive and well-paying jobs for them through the world's largest network of Personnel Consultants with 150 offices coast to coast. Want something better for yourself—near where you now live... or in some exciting new city? Find us in the white pages, and just say the word.

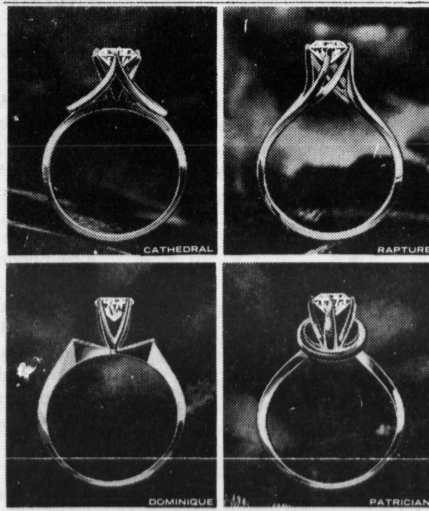
National Headquarters, Radnor, Pa.

As advertised in: Mademoiselle

SNELLING and SNELLING

1220 S. Broadway

Phone 255-8170



For 20th Century Individualists!

new ArtCarved® DREAM DIAMOND RINGS

For love's sake any girl would accept even an ordinary engagement ring—squat-looking, uninspiring. But, in her heart, she hopes for an extraordinary ring which will compel the admiration of all.

ArtCarved Dream Diamond Rings are extraordinary. Shunning the excessive metal and gingerbread of ordinary rings they delight the modern eye. Pure in form, elegantly sculptured, they express the taste of our time.

Keep this ad for comparison! See our new styles at your ArtCarved jeweler before you decide. Each from \$150. For free illustrated folder write to ArtCarved, Dept. C, 216 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

KENTUCKY

Ashland—ROYAL JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Bowling Green—MORRIS JEWELRY

Campbellsville—SHIVELY'S JEWELRY

Covington—ELMER T. HERZOG

Frankfort—ROBERTS JEWELRY STORE

Greensburg—H. E. SHIVELY, JEWELER

Hopkinsville—CLAYTON'S JEWELRY

Lawrenceburg—SPENCERS JEWELRY

Lebanon—POLK JEWELRY

Lexington—P. EDWARD VILLEMINT

Louisville—GRAY & MERKLEY JEWELERS

Louisville—SENG JEWELERS

Madisonville—BRYANT'S JEWELRY

Murray—COOK'S JEWELERS

Middlesboro—ENIX JEWELRY

Owensboro—WEIR'S JEWELRY

Paducah—NAGEL & MEYER

Pikeville—HEFNER'S JEWELERS

Prestonsburg—BURCHETT JEWELERS

Russellville—HERMAN W. KILLEBREW

Shelbyville—MARK J. SCEARCE

Somerset—FREEMAN'S JEWELRY

Stanford—THE TIME SHOP

Williamstown—LOCKHART

A Rule In Time

The recent cheating episode isolated several campus problems relating to cheating—each of which deserves consideration.

In investigating the story, we found that faculty members generally recognize the extent and seriousness of the cheating problem; they feel the administration appears to soft pedal the issue.

Two primary criticisms of current University attitudes were leveled by professors with whom we talked:

A lack of well-defined policies concerning what constitutes cheating;

A lack of clear-cut policies concerning punishment for cheaters;

Insufficient explanation of the problem to incoming students;

A seemingly lax attitude in the Dean of Men's office concerning cheating.

These deficiencies promote a cat-and-mouse system, in which the student views his role as that of the Spartan child ("you can steal, as long as you do not get caught").

This system puts student against teacher in a catch-me-if-you-can situation.

The extent of the problem should

not be minimized, as a survey by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research clearly indicates.

The Columbia study—including some 99 campuses and about 5,000 students—concluded that more than 50 percent of all students cheat at some time or other in their college career.

Since this has become a major problem on college campuses, we would suggest that the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women indicate clearly what they consider to be "cheating." Perhaps this policy should be part of the University regulations.

This could include a recommendation concerning what punishments students could expect—leaving Student Congress Judicial Board some latitude to deal with individual cases.

These policies should be explained in detail to incoming students, and faculty members should remind their students of these rules.

And finally, the Dean of Men's office could promote the solving of this difficult problem by asserting its full support for the written policies on cheating.



©1965 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

The Death Penalty Must Go

The movement, running at full tide across the nation, to abolish capital punishment has received the influential and authoritative support of New York's Commission on Revision of the Penal Code. This bipartisan body, composed of legislators and lawyers, has been at work for four years rewriting and recodifying criminal law, the first complete modernization in nearly 85 years.

Unanimity on this controversial issue was not to be expected, nor was it achieved. But the vote was 8 to 4 for ending the death penalty. The majority report, drafted by Prof. Herbert Wechsler of Columbia, is convincing. It finds that making the state a hangman is "barbarism." It argues that existence of the death penalty has "a seriously baneful effect on the administration of justice," arousing mistaken sympathy for the defendant, even when guilty.

This is a factor that the president of the National District Attorneys Association, George M. Scott, evidently had in mind recently in urging the association to support abolition of the death penalty. He declared that "capital punishment cases make bad law." In many jurisdictions increasing difficulty has been found in getting juries to find defendants guilty because of the cruel finality of the death penalty.

A major element in the Albany commission's indictment of capital punishment is the ever-present horror of erroneous conviction. With emphatic understatement the report says "such errors cannot be corrected after execution." It notes an inescapable fact that "some erroneous convictions are inevit-

able," and adds the demonstrated one that error sometimes cannot be established until time has passed.

The minority report offers no proof that the death penalty has special deterrent power against crime, but relies on an effort to alarm the public of dire consequences that might follow abolition. "There is more crime in the State of New York than anywhere else in the world," says the minority.

Yet, it should be observed that the very level of heinous crimes that the minority—and the public no less—deplores exists in a state that does have, and has long had, capital punishment. If capital punishment were, in proved fact, an effective deterrent, then New York surely would by now have a reduced amount of violent crime.

The national concern over capital punishment was dramatically demonstrated in Tennessee when, after a bill for abolition failed by a single vote in the Legislature, Gov. Clement went to the state penitentiary's Death Row and commuted to life imprisonment the sentences of five convicts—three of whom were scheduled to die at dawn the next day.

New York has twenty-one men awaiting death in the electric chair. Maybe they are all guilty, and in their cases there would be no irreversible error. But who could be sure, ever? Their execution will bring no victim back to life. It will simply make the state take a score of lives in an act of retribution that unbearably troubles the public conscience. The Legislature should abolish the death sentence.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
LINDA MILLS, News Editor
WALTER GRANT, Associate News Editor
G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor
SID WEBB, Managing Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor
Business Staff
TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager
MICHAEL L. DAMON, Circulation Manager

Will Greeks Change With Times?

The recent confusion over whether or not Acacia fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will sign Certificate I, formulated by the Faculty Human Rights Committee last spring, is significant for only one reason. The statements, or lack of statements, by Acacia and Kappa Delta are indicative of the attitude forced upon fraternities by the national organizations which may eventually destroy the system.

All Certificate I wants is freedom for fraternal organizations to select members despite race, color, creed or national origin. This doesn't seem unreasonable, but for some reason the nationals feel it's infringing on their "unity" or power or something else that they hold dear.

The only result is that the local sororities, the farm teams in the big league of sorority and fraternity alumni, get in trouble with their respective universities. They are threatened with termination.

Acacia has conceded that if the choice is Certificate I or termination they'll take Certificate I. Kappa Delta, like most sororities, is more dominated by alumnae, however. They can't choose; the girls can't completely run the local chapter.

All over the nation, and especially at the university, fraternities are

in trouble. The Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter at DePauw University is in trouble and the discrimination of the national is threatening to get the university local in hot water.

Fraternities offer a lot. They offer friends, a good place to live, and security for many students. But they'll die unless the powers that be, recognize changing times.

—The Daily Cardinal
University of Wisconsin



CRISES: THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Nonstudents Are Problem On Berkeley Campus

By HAROLD V. STREETER
The Associated Press
BERKELEY, Calif.—The arrest of a nonstudent led to the Free Speech Movement on the University of California's troubled Berkeley campus.

A nonstudent triggered an obscenity incident which almost toppled the university's administration.

Nonstudents use loudspeakers provided by the university to harangue campus crowds with their views on the university.

How much of the six-months crisis at Berkeley is attributable to the nonstudents on a campus of 27,000 students?

It is a most controversial question.

The trouble began last fall when nonstudent Jack Weinberg, 24, was arrested while collecting funds on the campus for the Congress of Racial Equality. A full-time activist with handlebar moustache, he sat cheerfully in a university police car for 32 hours while students surrounded it.

Mario Savio, then a student but since withdrawn, stood atop the car and harangued the crowd. Savio, 22, a New Yorker with a wild mass of hair, shouted that the university had no right to arrest Weinberg.

The result was a series of sit-in demonstrations, mass arrests and continuing uncertainty over university discipline.

The next uproar was touched off by nonstudent John Thomson, 23. A long-haired New Yorker who says he has shoes but goes barefoot, Thomson paraded the campus with a crude sign. On it was an obscene four-letter word.

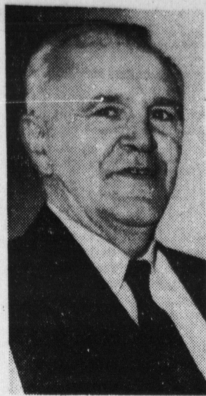
Nonstudents figured prominently in the still unsettled crisis which ensued. It involved the president of the university system, the Berkeley chancellor, the board of regents, the faculty, the state legislature and the governor.

Six nonstudents and three students were arrested for shouting the obscene word. They contended they were exercising free speech.

Later some were chased off campus for selling a noncampus magazine, "The Spider," which featured the same obscenity.

Savio contended the ban was censorship, but the magazine is on sale in a Student Union shop.

Nonstudents are running the show at the university, says Capt. William Beall of the Berkeley police. One of his officers attends



DR. EDWARD STRONG

every demonstration and has built up a fat file.

Nonstudents are not running the show, retort free speech leaders. They say police exaggerated the number of nonstudents involved in last December's massive campus sit-in, which brought nearly 800 arrests.

Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson declined to answer a written question whether nonstudents were the moving force in the campus troubles.

The nonstudent himself is more talkative.

Wednesday, for example, a long-haired young man in a beret and blue jeans took over a university microphone on the steps of the administration building. He said he was Steve Decanio, a Berkeley graduate, formerly of the University of Oklahoma and San Francisco State college, and now on the staff of "The Spider."

Decanio, one of those arrested in the obscenity case, told the noon crowd: "We cannot allow the content of speech on the campus to be regulated. This is specifically prohibited by the Academic Senate resolution of Dec. 8 and by the U.S. Constitution."

The university, he said, "needs a left-wing radical magazine."

Left and radical are terms readily acceptable to students and nonstudents in several political organizations. These range from various Socialist groups to the "May Second Movement" espousing China's brand of communism.

All such groups must be quartered off campus, but they are represented daily at the main entrance, proclaiming such slogans as "stop war in Vietnam."

They collect funds, sell buttons, pass out propaganda. There is strong nonstudent participation, ranging from behind the scenes management to one Davey Mandel, who squats on a curb, plunks a guitar and sings civil rights songs.

No one can or will say how many nonstudents are involved.

An employee of the Associated Students of the University of California said: "The bare feet, the long hair, the shoddy dress have crept into some student attire. It's hard to tell who is a student."

Said police Capt. Beall, "My impression is that the main leadership is nonstudent. Some are former students, but many never have been affiliated with the university in any way."

This is heatedly disputed by Hal Draper, a university library employee who says he is an independent Socialist.

"After the Sproul Hall sit-in demonstration which led to the mass arrests, one policeman came up with a fanciful figure on outsiders involved," Draper said. "He had to trim it down sharply because it was clearly shown that four out of five were students."

Draper ignored his own implication that 20 percent were nonstudents.

Goateed Eric Robinson, 21, said he came to Berkeley after being deported from Mexico for picketing the U.S. Embassy to protest American policy in Vietnam. He is one of many.

What draws them to Berkeley?

Dr. Harvey Powelson, chief of the psychiatric clinic at the Student Health Center, said: "Many of these kids keep wandering from campus to campus. They want to be where the action is. Here they can live cheaply in a good climate. They're within walking distance of the campus."

"They have little pride in money. They are strongly against middle class society."

"A high percentage have come to some sort of crisis in education. They drop out, some for a while."

One who fits the doctor's description is Charles Artman, 26, a tall, bristly bearded man who says his father is a Methodist minister in Iowa.

Artman, who draws unemployment compensation, boasts that he can do anything from folk singing to pottery making. He said he quit as a sophomore in anthropology, "because I was held back by the system; it was a totally irrational time waster."

During an interview, he carried a sign displaying pictures of nude women. He said he had cut them out of magazines bought at a Union Building shop.

"This shows the hypocrisy of those who would ban 'The Spider,'" he insisted.

Thomson, the soft-voiced young man who carried a four-letter word sign, said in an interview, "I'm an opportunist. People I never met before give me monetary help. I go barefooted because I like it."

How do his parents feel about his activities?

"My father's a bricklayer in New York," he said. "My mother, well, she's just a mother. There's been a dramatic silence ever since I got here."

Why can't authorities on and off the campus control nonstudent intruders?

Dr. Arthur M. Ross, an industrial professor who heads a faculty trouble-shooting committee,

said, "It is not clear to us, or to the Berkeley police, what tools are available for dealing with them, this may require legislation."

Berkeley police emphasize that they have no responsibility to enforce university rules and that they don't police the campus unless the university's own police force asks assistance.

"We may need some new state laws," Capt. Beall said.

A Republican assemblyman, Don Mulford of Oakland, has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for anyone to refuse to obey a school officer's order to leave the campus. It would permit enforcement by any police officer.

Mulford said he thus seeks "to remove from the campus the professional agitators, the beatniks, the mentally ill, the untouchables, the unwashed."

At the main gate of the university, metal plaques imbedded in the brick wall read: "University of California."

"Property of the regents of the University of California. Permission to enter or pass over is revocable at any time."

Everybody walks right over them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU GET AN 'A', TOO?"

Sources Think Kerr Is On Way Out

By WILLIAM TROMBLEY
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Although Clark Kerr has withdrawn his resignation as president of the University of California, informed sources think he is unlikely to continue beyond the end of the present academic year.

"Clark Kerr's image has been damaged beyond repair," said one regent, an opinion that would be shared by many regents.

Criticisms of Dr. Kerr's administration have spread beyond the free-speech controversy, and have persuaded some regents who formerly were neutral that the University of California would be better off with a new president.

A few regents have been bitterly opposed to Dr. Kerr throughout the entire "free-speech" controversy. A few others have defended him just as adamantly. The majority of the 24-member board has been somewhere in the middle.

The significance of the recent special regents' meeting at Berkeley appears to be that the number of regents who question Dr. Kerr's ability has grown until it reaches half, perhaps more than half, of the board.

Although no votes were taken, opinion on a resolution which amounted to a vote of confidence in President Kerr seemed to be evenly divided, so evenly that neither those who support him nor those who oppose him were willing to risk a vote.

The reasons Dr. Kerr has lost regent support include:

1. His handling of the free-speech movement and its successor, the "filthy-speech movement."

2. His public resignation, without first consulting the regents, and his implication that the resignation was brought about by a regents' "ultimatum" to punish the "filthy-speech" offenders.

3. A spreading feeling that Dr. Kerr runs a "one-man-show" as president of the university, that he has failed to develop a proper administrative staff and that he has failed to keep the regents adequately informed about important issues.

It is on the first point that the regents are most divided.

Ever since the first free-speech movement demonstration on the Berkeley campus, some regents have favored swift, stern university discipline against student offenders. Another group of regents have contended that the board must be careful not to interfere with the constitutional rights of student demonstrators.

As events moved from the first sit-in at Berkeley in September, through the surrounding of a police car in October, the mass Sproul Hall sit-in in December and, most recently, the writing and speaking of obscenities on campus, these two factions have remained at odds.

A key issue has been university punish-

ment for illegal off-campus activity. One regent faction has insisted that students should be disciplined by the university, as well as by civil authorities. The other faction group has called this double jeopardy.

In this dispute, and in other similar arguments in the past, Dr. Kerr has taken the latter view. He has consistently refused to seek university punishment for illegal acts committed away from the campus.

Divisions within the board which began over the question of discipline have now spread to include political and philosophical differences. The Democratic members of the board are tending to side with Dr. Kerr, the Republican members against him, though there are defections from each camp.

There is a further split regionally, with Dr. Kerr drawing much of his support from Northern California regents and Southern Californians leading the attack on the president.

Despite these divisions within the regents, Dr. Kerr seemed to be maintaining a position of favor with a majority of the board until the obscenity incidents.

Some regents who saw merit in the view that the free-speech movement represented a legitimate expression of student opinion rejected the notion that "filthy-speech" fitted into the same category.

When Dr. Kerr capped the four-letter episode by announcing his intention to resign at the next regular regents' meeting, March 26 in Berkeley, the patience of still more regents gave out.

These regents believed they should have been told about the resignation before it was announced to the press. Even Dr. Kerr's apology, voiced at the meeting, has not removed the sting of what some regents regard as an abrupt, ill-considered move.

At first glance, the results of this meeting appeared to be a victory for Dr. Kerr. He obtained approval from the regents for orderly handling of the "filthy-speech" discipline cases and withdrew his resignation. Acting Chancellor Meyerson, who has been carried along as a sort of caboose by the Dr. Kerr train throughout the whole affair, withdrew his resignation, too.

A regent opposed to Dr. Kerr said later: "He outfoxed us. We found we were dealing with a mythical thing—his 'intention to resign,' not his actual resignation—so we didn't have anything to vote on. But this represents an ultimate defeat for Dr. Kerr. He has now resigned three times in private and once publicly—a fellow can't stretch his luck forever."

(Copyright 1965, the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. Published with permission of the Courier-Journal.)

Weatherman Cooperates— Football Practice Begins

By BILL KNAPP

Spring football practice finally got underway Tuesday when the weatherman cooperated with Coach Bradshaw. Practice had been scheduled to start last Wednesday, but was rained out every day.

It was a cold day but the sun was shining. The ground was wet from recent rain. Shouts of "bingo" echoed all over the field. Spirits were high as 79 players dressed for practice, including four non scholarship players.

The practice got underway slowly and looked sluggish at first. "Many players had late classes to attend," Coach Bradshaw said. "The tempo of the drills picked up, however, as the veteran players arrived to provide leadership and set the examples," Bradshaw said.

Coach Bradshaw seemed pleased with his prospects for next year. He had 79 big reasons, and plans "to work all players on both offense and defense for a week and then to play platoon football for the following 15 days of practice."

Bradshaw likes the new ruling which permits platooning "a whole lot better," but has not decided who will play at offense or defense.

A hint as to Coach Bradshaw's delight with his prospects is to be seen in the long list of players who made "good impressions" on the first day of practice. The very length of the list of players cited for good performances indicates the team's depth at every position.

Ends John Andrighetti and Dan Spanish got the nod for turning in a good effort Tuesday. Joe David Smith, quarterback turned-end was singled out for having made a "fine adjustment."

Tackles Tony Manzonelli, Sam Ball, George Katzenbach and Paul Benard were impressive and stood out in the first day drills.

Guards Gerard Murphy, Ed Stanko, Kerry Curling, Jim Gresham, and Wesley Nails turned in good performances.

Centers Jim Miles, Ronnie Roberts and Calvin Withrow were also praised for their efforts on the first day of practice.

"Our secondary defense practice was the best initial drill we've had," Coach Bradshaw said. UK has been plagued in the past by defensive lapses in the secondary, though such lapses were often caused by players having to play all out on both offense and defense.

Tailbacks Rodger Bird, Frank Antonini and Tommy Borg turned in fine performances also. "Jerry Davis, at defensive safety, played very well," Bradshaw said.

Quarterbacks Rick Norton, Talbott Todd, and Terry Beadles played well in the offensive and defensive drills.

"Fullbacks Don Danko, and Jeff Van Note looked well on offense and Harold Lambert looked good in the secondary defense," Bradshaw said.

"The football team is made in the spring, when we have time to devote to individuals," Coach Bradshaw said. "In the fall, practice time is devoted to team play," he said.

UK hopes to find the solution to another of its Achilles' heels this spring. "Tucci, Andrighetti, Gresham, Little, and Spanish are all candidates for the job of field goal kicker," Coach Bradshaw said. UK has shown a definite inability to make a field goal in the past few years. Next fall, however, things will hopefully be different and the

team will return to UK football.

Coach Bradshaw is "rooting for the non scholarship players trying to make the team." Tommy Sauer, Randall Bertrand, Rick Waldenmayer, and Peter Kelley are the non-scholarship boys trying out for the team.

At the sound of a whistle the players form in groups around a coach. Backs in one group, tackles and guards in another, etc. The boys then practice one phase of football for a few minutes. At the sound of the whistle the boys rush to another part of the field, to practice a different phase of the game. The process is conducted at top speed for 2½ hours, with time out for a short break.

Football practice is conducted efficiently and with precision. Players are dressed in different colored uniforms according to which team they play on. Those on the first team are in blue jerseys. White shirted players are on the second team. Other teams include the red, green, yellow and orange shirted players.

If the weatherman continues to cooperate, Coach Bradshaw plans to hold his first scrimmage on Saturday.

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal Football - A New Start

It may be spring and the opening of the major league baseball season just around the corner, but football springs back into focus with the opening of spring drills for the Wildcat squad.

This practice session is one of the most important that head coach Charlie Bradshaw has faced since he came to the University. For the first time he has a squad that has numerical strength. For the first time he has what can be termed his senior class. That is, this is the first year that boys which he has recruited have been on the team four years.

Until this season, he has played with his juniors or sophomores, and a few of Blanton Collier's recruits. But that is all past. The team now bears the complete stamp of Charlie Bradshaw.

Actually this is the first time that the University can be called in the Charlie Bradshaw era. He

has faced many crises and problems and has not come out completely unscathed. Players have left; the press has criticized him.

Next year offers an opportunity for him to put all this behind. He has strength in numbers—although many will be sophomores. More than that, Bradshaw has a team that possesses a great deal of talent and experience. He has returning the entire backfield and almost all of the offensive and defensive lines. In addition, several top junior college players have been added.

Despite the things going for him, there are some things against him. UK will play a very difficult schedule in 1965. Teams that were beaten, such as Mississippi and Auburn, will be out to get UK.

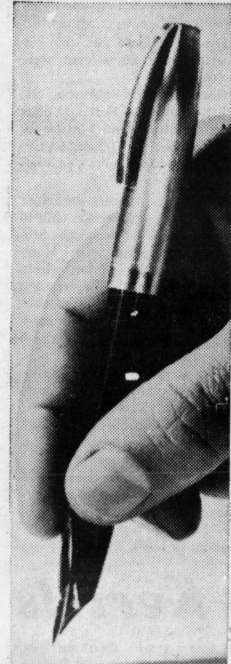
Two good football schools, Missouri and Houston, have been added. LSU, rated in many quarters as the team to beat, must be played in Louisiana.

**LEXINGTON
YELLOW CAB
Inc.**
Radio Equipped
DIAL
252-2230

Will Dunn Drug
Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell
The College Store
FOUNTAIN COSMETICS DELIVERY SERVICE DRUGS

**3 TROUSERS - SWEATERS
SKIRTS - SUITS**
CLEANED and PRESSED
for the price of **2**
With This Coupon—Good This Week Only

SHIRTS...
That you will be proud to wear!
IN by 9 a.m. . . . OUT by 5 p.m.
5 for \$1.00
Dry Cleaning by Professionals at Reasonable Prices
CROLLEY CLEANERS
INC. 116 West Maxwell Phone 255-4363



**IT TAKES
A LITTLE PUSH**

There are many ways to earn a good living today. There will be as many—if not more—tomorrow. With one difference. In tomorrow's good job, you'll be using different methods, working with new machines.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

Tomorrow's jobs will demand more. New skills. New abilities. The men who fill those jobs will have to have more to offer. They'll have to be qualified.

You can qualify for the good jobs of tomorrow by re-training. Today. It might mean taking a few courses at night school. Or some time practicing a new skill, boning up on new techniques.

Is it worth the trouble? It is if you want to make a better living—tomorrow, and in the years to come. The local office of your state employment service can provide some helpful advice. Why not take it?



masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice . . . unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon . . . she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is with Old Spice

SHULTON

Samuels Appointed Local Services Head

A 36-year-old newsman for the Louisville Times, William Mason Samuels Jr., has been named director of local services for the University Medical Center, effective April 12.

Samuels will take over the post in the Division of State and Local Services formerly held by Robert L. Johnson, who was recently appointed Vice President for Student Affairs.

A native of Danville, Samuels is currently magazine picture editor for the Times.

He was graduated from UK in 1951 with an A.B.J. and received his degree in political science the following year from

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

His studies at Georgetown and the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, were sponsored by the Air Force during his tour of active duty.

A veteran of the Korean War, Samuels was discharged from the service in 1953 and is now a major in the Air Force Reserve.

He has worked for the Danville Advocate Messenger and the Brush-More Newspapers, Inc., in Ohio.

Samuels joined the staff of the Times in July, 1955, and was a sports writer, spent two years on the city desk, and was Indiana editor before his appointment to his present position about a year ago.

He is married and has two children.

Cooperstown Council Elects Officers

David Lockwood, junior law student, was chosen mayor of the new Cooperstown Council Friday night. Council members who were elected as representatives at large, chose officers among themselves.

Other new officers chosen were: Hunt Smock, vice mayor; David McCracken, treasurer; Mary Jeppsen, secretary.

Mary Jeppsen, who remained

in charge after the old council resigned, said that 285 students voted in the original balloting.

The new council, headed by Lockwood, met with Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Johnson, Monday to present a new Cooperstown proposal. Johnson said that the proposal asked only that residents of Cooperstown and Shawneetown be given

preference over new applicants in any married housing facilities next year.

Although Johnson said he could not give any definite reply yet, he indicated he would consider the proposal. He emphasized that the new council was not pushing for a reversal of University policy in the Cooperstown situation.

Arts Festival Set Thursday

The annual Fine Arts Festival will begin Thursday with the formal opening of the works of Lexington artist E. Greenfield at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Art Gallery.

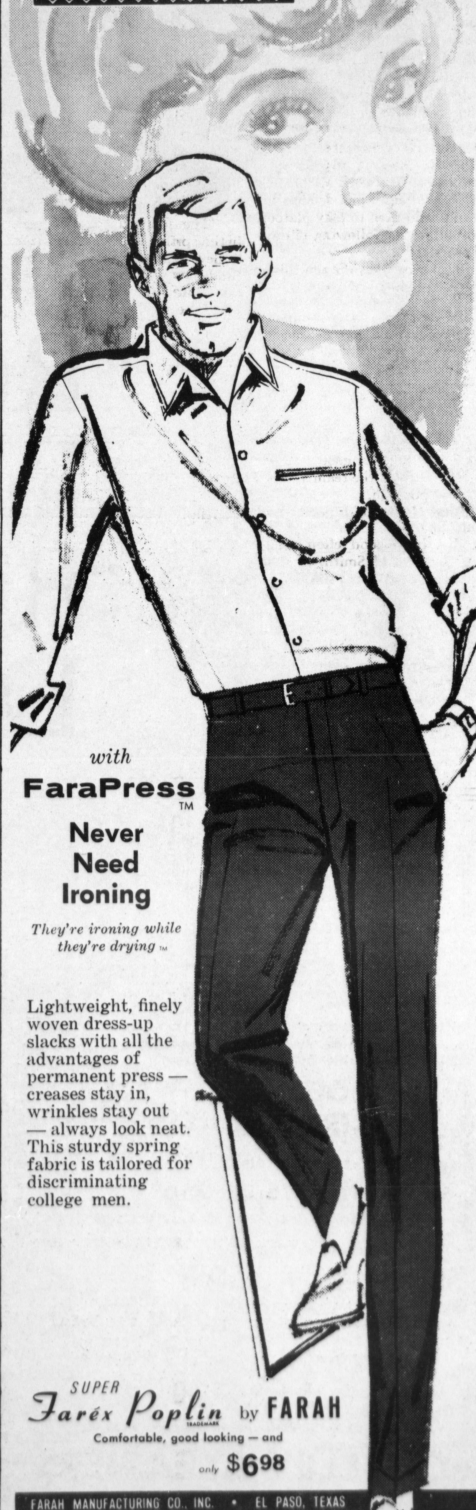
To be displayed until April 20, the exhibit will feature 30 character sketches.

A graduate of the University, Miss Greenfield has also studied at the Chicago Art Institute and in Paris, France with artist Nicholas Echnan. She has participated in several art shows in the United States, France, Switzerland, and Israel.

Her works include charcoal sketches, pen and ink drawings, water color and oil paintings, woodcuts, and lithographs.

"The most" — to say the least — about the very best

FARAH Slacks



with **FaraPress**TM
Never Need Ironing

They're ironing while they're drying —

Lightweight, finely woven dress-up slacks with all the advantages of permanent press — creases stay in, wrinkles stay out — always look neat. This sturdy spring fabric is tailored for discriminating college men.

SUPER **Faré Poptin** by FARAH
Comfortable, good looking — and only **\$698**

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

CORRECTION

The candidates for chairman of the Performing Arts Committee of the Student Center are Chardell Thompson, and Kay Leonard. Miss Thompson was identified as "Charles Thompson" in Friday's Kernel.

— CLASSIFIED —

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 254-7310 after 5. 17F6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Call 255-6351. 30M2t

MOTORCYCLES, Scooters, Motorbikes, Bicycles, new and used. Sales, service, parts, accessories. Dependable, courteous. **PRICE CYCLE CO.**, 270 Warnock. Call 252-2150. 31M1t

FOR SALE—1960 Zundapp cycle, 198cc, 4 speed. Make offer. Call Dick, 254-8455 after 3 p.m. 30M4t

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. New, one bedroom, air-conditioned apartments near UK. Days 252-9595 or 252-6597. Nights 266-7401. 26M4t

FOR RENT—New one-bedroom unfurnished air-conditioned apartment. Kitchen furnished, water furnished. Call 277-9667. 26M5t

ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE IS . . . NAVE
Across the Street



Complete Automotive Service

Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

TAYLOR TIRE CO.

400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

STUDENTS and FACULTY Your UK ID Card Entitles You To Buy At WHOLESALE PRICES

NAME BRANDS ONLY

WATCHES	DIAMONDS	CAMERAS
CHINA	CRYSTAL	SILVERWARE
PEARLS	TROPHIES	LIGHTERS
RINGS	WATCH BANDS	
JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS		
PEWTER MUGS	LUGGAGE	
GIFTWARE	APPLIANCES	
ENGRAVING	TYPEWRITERS	
SHAVERS	CLOCKS	PENSSETS
RADIOS	TRANSISTORS	HI-FI
	TAPE RECORDERS	

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CHARMS
FRATERNITY - SORORITY JEWELRY

C. & H. RAUCH INC.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Since 1887

109-113 Church Street (Near Post Office)
OPEN 9-5 Monday-Saturday



Working at a resort high in the Alps is exciting, healthful and profitable.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can still get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant through the American Student Information Service. ASIS is also giving every applicant a travel grant of at least \$250. Wages are as high as \$450 a month. Such jobs as resort hotel, office, sales, factory, farm, camp and shipboard work are available. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Arts & Sciences Dean Given Praise, Poetry

Continued From Page 1
past." Dr. Clark said, "and of what he hopes it will be in the future. In his summary he became a wise and well-informed prophet."

Some 400 persons attended the dinner.

In the key address of the evening—Dean White's Centennial Report—the A&S chief noted with favor the new system for freshman advising, and he announced that this procedure would be extended next year to include sophomores.

Cooperation between the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences also was noted.

Dean White said, "neither one group, nor the other, has done all the operating; while the other did the 'cooing'."

Praise was meted out by Dean White to the Departments of Mathematics, English, Music, Political Science, Journalism, and History for their accomplishments.

The dean said, "The present status of our History Department didn't come about by putting part-time teachers in freshman classes, but by giving freshmen the best instructors in the department."

Political science, he said, is now offering certain courses in the behavioral field, as is the School of Journalism.

"Journalism is on the move," the dean said, "and it should be allowed to develop on this campus."

The department of Radio, Television, and Films was commended for its extended programming, and for the extra work given to the program by students and faculty.

In discussing the many faculty changes, Dean White paused to reflect on the death this year of three active faculty members: Dr. J. B. Wells, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics; Dr. Alfred Brauer, professor in the Department of Zoology; and Dr. Lovaine Lewis, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Accomplishments of the faculty during the past year were said by the dean to include the following:

Meeting a record number of classes.

Holding of national offices in 18 professional societies.

Publication of 283 books, articles, reviews, and maps.

Mentioning that the number of publications represents a decrease, he added that "obviously the number does not reveal either the quality or the importance of the publication list."

Dean White then turned to the area of student progress and cited numerous accomplishments by the undergraduates and graduating seniors. Particular note was taken of the 189 fulltime stu-

dents who were on the fall semester Dr. Clark's List, which requires a 3.6 standing.

Citing humanitarian projects carried out by students in the college, he said, "Our students are not apathetic; they are interested in the welfare of man as a human being. Our students today are less interested in campus activities per se, but are much interested in making this world a better place in which to live."

Alluding to the present controversy in higher education over the loss of individuality in the "multiversity," Dean White spoke of the college's concern for the individual student. He said, "In the final analysis, one can sum up the philosophy of the College of Arts and Sciences in two words: 'We care.'"

He touched on the subject again in his closing remarks when he mentioned the possible reorganization of the college.

The dinner was special in another way. The annual dinners were begun in 1947, when a special dinner was held to honor the retiring dean, Dr. Boyd. His successor, also honored at that dinner, was Dean White.



The Kentucky Kernel

Student Receives Medallion

John Patton, right, a junior in Arts and Sciences, receives a Centennial medallion from Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator. Patton, the winner of the annual Patterson Literary Society speech contest, is the first student to be awarded the medallion.



DR. KENNETH WRIGHT

Policy Effects 3 Chairmen

Continued From Page 1
... and he gets to work as early as I do—if not earlier."

Characterizing Dr. Yost, Dean White said he is "as objective in judging himself as others." He continued, "He is a theoretical physicist."

Earlier the rotation of the following department heads had

been announced: Dr. Thomas Clark, chairman of the Department of History; Dr. John Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology; and, Dr. Herbert P. Riley, chairman of the Department of Botany.

Dean White also outlined the achievements of these three at the dinner.

“Run,” says Dick.
“Jump,” says Jane.
“Run and jump,” say
Dick and Jane.

Too elementary? Try teaching it in Swahili.

Realize, first off that in the countries where the Peace Corps works, the beginning is where you start.

You work longer hours than you ever thought you could. You fight the crawling pace of the progress—and wonder, sometimes, if you're making any.

And then, one day, you look at the clock and your two years are up. It's time to go home. Maybe then you will realize that your teachings will live on, feeding the minds and stirring the hopes and freeing the spirits of your pupils

and of everyone that they will touch.

No academic fellowship could ever grant you such an experience. Or give you a chance to fight poverty and hunger and disease through teaching.

And no fellowship would teach you what you are made of. Your endurance, your understanding, your capacities and limitations.

If you think you are up to it, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525. The world is your classroom. Peace Corps

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

LANCES, junior men's leadership honorary, will accept membership applications at a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 115, S.C.

All men who have completed 48 hours and maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade point standing are eligible to apply. Applicants must submit, in person at this time, a letter which lists their grade point standing and activities in all areas.

JAMES LOVELACE will give a gallery talk entitled "Camp Utterances" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

THE AFROTC Sponsor Corps will hold a jam session to introduce the 21 Sponsor applicant finalists this week. To mark the occasion "The Magnificent Seven" will entertain. The jam session will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday in Buell Armory. Price of admission is 35 cents stag, 50 cents per couple, and free to cadets in uniform.