

30,000 March For Civil Rights In Orderly Frankfort Assembly

NATIONAL LEADERS ASK SWIFT ACTION

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

FRANKFORT — An estimated 30,000 marchers braved modic sleet and high winds here yesterday as they demonstrated for swift passage of a strong civil rights bill.

The 30,000 crowd estimate was released by Frankfort police. Glen Lovern, commissioner of Public Safety, estimated the crowd at only 10,000.

This was believed to be the first such assembly for a redress of grievances held in the South.

One hundred one years and 65 days after Abraham Lincoln enjoined the emancipated slaves to "abstain from all violence" and "labor faithfully for reasonable wages," this throng proclaimed in march and song and through the speeches of their leaders that they were still waiting for the freedom and the jobs.

No violence marked the demonstration. In fact, at times there was the air of a hootenanny as groups of young people clapped hands and swung into the familiar freedom songs.

But if the crowd was good-natured, the underlying tone was one of dead seriousness. The emphasis, made with almost religious fervor, was on "freedom" and "now." At the same time the leaders emphasized, paradoxically but realistically, that the struggle was far from won.

The main target of the demonstration was Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and the Kentucky General Assembly where two public accommodations bills are pending.

One bill, introduced by Sen. Shelby Kinkead (D-Lexington), is too weak, civil rights leaders claim. Civil rights leaders generally favor a bill prepared by the Commission on Human Rights. Gov. Breathitt has indicated he feels the weaker Kinkead bill is the only one that has a chance of passage, saying "half a loaf is better than none."

The march, organized by a newly-formed Louisville group called the Allied Organizations for Civil Rights in Kentucky, was aimed at influencing the governor and the legislature to pass the stronger bill this session.

The march was originally scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Forming the large crowd took longer than anticipated and the marchers started the 5½-block walk from Second Street to the Capitol steps at about 11:30 o'clock. It was noon before the entire line had finished the march, which was more accurately described as "a walk."

Early arrivals at the Capitol were entertained by the Kentucky State College choir and Peter, Paul, and Mary, a popular folk singing group.

Paul, spokesman for the group, said they were "happy to join with you in singing and on this great occasion." Before leaving, the trio donated \$256 towards march expenses.

The Rev. W. J. Hodge, president of the Kentucky chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, set forth the purposes behind the march.

He challenged the legislature to pass "a meaningful and enforceable law which will not permit racial discrimination in places of public accommodations."

"We gracefully and prayerfully petition our governor and our legislature to pass House Bill 197—the public accommodations bill

Continued on Page 5



Students prepared bus signs and posters in the Student Center Great Hall before leaving for the Civil Rights march on Frankfort yesterday. Ap-

proximately 100 UK students and faculty members attended the march in which an estimated 30,000 persons participated.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 85

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

Eight Pages

About 100 From University Join Rights Demonstration

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Approximately 100 University students gathered at the state capital to join in the "march on Frankfort" sponsored by the Allied Organiza-

tions for Civil Rights.

Sporting signs reading "UK students for freedom," "University students are for freedom," the contingent gathered about midway in the parade group.

Although the enthusiasm of the UK group seemed high as they waited for the parade to begin, opinions of group members differed as to the overall effect the demonstration would have on pending public accommodations bill or civil rights legislation in general.

Henry B. Chapin, English instructor, Alvin D. Greenberg, English instructor, Alan J. Shavzin, instructor in philosophy, Raymond A. Smith, assistant professor of English, James Bruce Vornazen, English instructor, Frank Marrow, philosophy instructor, John E. Reeves, associate professor of political science, Cyrus Murray Johnson, sociology instructor, Dr. Joseph Engleberg, assistant professor of physiology, and Dr. Earl R. Quinney, sociology instructor were among the faculty members participating in the March.

Dr. Quinney, Dr. Engleberg, and Mr. Johnson agreed that the demonstration would probably have no effect in influencing stronger public accommodations legislation.

Dr. Engleberg said, "It is the long range effect that the people here are interested in."

He said that he felt students participating from the University were genuinely interested in human rights. "I don't think these people would get out in this cold weather solely for the entertainment."

UK's Campus Organization for United Participation was listed as one of the official groups aligned with the Allied Organizations for United Participation in the demonstration.

COUP members, Jim Svava and Keith Burchett, Arts and Science Juniors, were divided on their opinion as the turn out from UK.

Svava, who was representing the Interfaith Council, said he was satisfied with the number of students that attended from the University. "I think the students came here over a definite concern for civil rights," he said.

"I think we could have had a good deal more support," said Burchett. "There are more students here from Transylvania College than from the University." Burchett said he felt that not being excused from classes kept many students from participating, but he admitted that the organizational meeting held on campus was not well attended.

"The overall attendance of this march is going to be a problem," Burchett added, "a large estimate was given to the news agencies hoping to draw a large crowd. I think it would be wrong to consider 10,000 a small crowd even though 50,000 was the original estimate."

Both Burchett and Svava did agree on the necessity and the impact that the demonstration should have.

"I think the student interest is in the broad aspects of civil rights," Burchett said, "but everyone realizes that the public accommodations bill is the issue here."

In agreement Svava said, "The march is well organized and has been perfectly timed. I think it will have an impact on the public accommodations bill."

Both Svava and Burchett denied that students had participated in order to hear singing stars Peter, Paul, and Mary or the other entertainment.

Nanmie Neal, junior education major, agreed with this analysis. "The entertainment aspect is insignificant," she said, "I think the march will prove that people want a public accommodations bill."

The body of the march was made up of student groups, from high schools, colleges, and universities. There were placards

Continued on Page 5

Flooded Campus Manhole Causes Power Failure, Student Comments

By JANIE GEISER
Associate Daily Editor

"I can't see to put my mascara on!" "What happened to my alarm?" "Did we blow a fuse?" "Where are those *k&l lights?" "Help!"

"Does this blouse match my skirt; by the way, what color is my skirt, or better yet, is this my half of the closet, and is this my skirt?"

A flooded manhole caused these

comments from harried women students when several areas of the campus were without lights from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Maintenance and operations men pumped out three feet of water from the manhole located by the Student Center to restore the power.

The Blazer Hall cafeteria lights were also off, but the staff romantically served breakfast by candlelight. Choosing something you couldn't see, or finding it on your plate when you stumbled in the dark to a table were other

matters. Some girls took advantage of the blackout by taking two glasses of orange juice when they were supposed to take only one glass.

"Hey, I have a runner in my hose that I didn't even see, but that's not so bad considering each of my legs is a different shade." "I feel like Abe Lincoln trying to study for my test."

While campus police were asking students to walk through the parking lot by the Student Center to avoid the "infamous" flooded manhole that caused the power shortage, students were frantically running around asking what time it really was, and dashing to class only to find out that many of their 8 o'clock classes had been cancelled.

Of course, there were professors who calmly took their notes to the window, stood there, and lectured while students had to take their notes or, even worse, tests in the dark.

It was 7:30 a.m., 7:40 a.m., or 7:45 a.m., depending where you were on campus when the lights went off. Even two hours later it was still 7:30 a.m. by some electric clocks. Professors gave happy shouts and students moaned with misery when the lights went back on at 9:45 a.m.

Who would ever believe that one flooded manhole could cause this much trouble and confusion?



Water, Water Everywhere
But Not A Bit Of Light!



Social Sidelights

By
Nancy Loughridge

Welcome to the Monsoon season! This is the weatherman's way of helping us through that period known as mid-terms.

With Wednesday's rain and the problems it caused (pneumonia, colds, wet feet, ruined shoes, drowning and such) there was a rumor going around that the University would soon have its name changed from the Country Club of the South to the Venice of the New World.

The only reason for the rumor is there were so many canals and tides running along the campus mud holes it was almost impossible to travel unless you were part duck. Oh well, Spring always brings problems in some form or another. Besides, with typical Kentucky predictability it will probably snow today.

It's surprising what with mid-terms ending this week there isn't more scheduled, of course people may be saving their money for trips to the Land of Sunshine or that trip to the ski county and Minneapolis. But there are a few parties going on.

If you can tear yourself away from celebrating at the Paddock and the Nook this afternoon, drop by the ZTA house. There will be a campus wide jam session in progress and the Temp-tashuns will be on hand from 3-5 p.m.

The evening will be pretty much open with the exception of a couple of parties so the night is yours, with those exams over I'm sure you can find a worthwhile activity to keep you busy.

Tonight the Kappa Sig pledges are having their first annual Racons Ball in honor of the actives and their dates. The Maroons will be playing for this more than casual affair.

On the formal side the ADPI's will be having their annual formal at the Imperial House. Word has it that the group is going all out for the formal look this year. Southern charm should be the by word tonight as the Carnations and the Trindels provide the waltz music. The Imperial House certainly is a popular place this year!

With the drudgery of the week behind us, Saturday doesn't have a lot of planned entertainment in store but there will be a few things going on.

The morning will be devoted to sleep, but come 1 p.m. the Pi Phi's will be throwing a jam session at the Circle H with the Parliments playing. The whole thing will wind up about 5 p.m. So that should be a jolly afternoon's fun for all.

There will be a few theme parties floating around, if the weather keeps up that just might be the case. The pledges of Farm-House will be entertaining the mighty actives with a Polynesian Paradise party at the house. The Centaurs will be there to play the hula music as the grass shirt and loincloth make their first appearance of the warm weather season.

On fraternity row there will be

a few parties in session. The Lambda Chi's will be having something a little different. A Bacchus Ball will be the title and the idea is that everyone rips a sheet off his or her bed, should infuriate the linen service, and make a toga in the true Roman style. The Classics will be playing a few tunes from the "Caesar of the Week Hit Parade."

The fraternity-sorority spirit is with us in the form of a joint venture to Joyland. The Chi O's, Phi Delt's, KA's and KD's will be making the scene together which should provide an evening of Greek togetherness the likes of which we haven't seen since Greek Week.

Last but not least on the party scene are the Sigma Chi's. This happy group will be putting on the dog with a Sweatshirt party. Could be with all those papers and tests this week they just

don't have the energy to change from study clothes to party attire.

As you trudge about in the muck and mire we call our University be on the look out for a crazy little man who is supposed to be building a boat somewhere on campus. They say the book is trying to get students to sign up in pairs for a forty day cruise.

Meetings Canterbury

Canterbury Association will meet for supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and there will be a discussion on "Socialized Medicine."

Christian Student Fellowship The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the CSF server. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Campus Calendar

- March 5-7—Opera Workshop presenting Mavra and Sister Angelica, 8 p.m. Lab Theatre.
- March 5-7—Opera Workshop, Phyllis Jenness, Director, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- March 6—Patterson Hall Campus-wide Jam Session, 2-5 p.m.
- March 7—UK Women's Club Newcomers Luncheon and Style Show, 12:30 p.m., Spindletop Hall.
- March 7—Woman's Club Style Show, Spindletop Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- March 8—University Faculty Meeting, Student Center Theatre, 4 p.m.
- March 8—Mid-term grades due.
- March 10—Council on Aging and Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky, Medical Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 10-11—Kentucky Highway Conference.
- March 10—"Emotional Problems of the Aging," 8 p.m., Med Center Auditorium.



Shirt
6.50
Short
13.50

FEET FREE IN THE FLORIDA SAND

and oh! so confident in your STRIPE madras Bermudas and Oxford cloth shirt with a feminine look. Both perfection tailoring by GORDON-FORD and available, only, in THE FILLY SHOP at the

Loom and Needle

170 Esplanade

UNITARIAN CHURCH

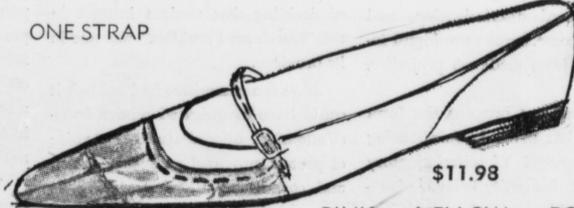
Higbee Mill Road
at Clays Mill Road

10:45 A.M.
Service and
Church School

Speaker—
REV. EDNA P. BRUNER
Subject—"Religious Education"

We love
Nina's

ONE STRAP



\$11.98

PINK — YELLOW — BONE
OR RED LEATHER

with trim of
"Mocco-Crocco"

(Fake Alligator)

Embry's

SHOE SALON
MAIN FLOOR

Think Young . . .
Think Bloomfield's!

THE NOTHING BLOUSE

by JOHN ABBOTT

The perfect blouse for
any outfit! Dacron-
Cotton in white, pink
or blue. Sizes 28 to 38.

398

Perfect For Sorority Rush!

MONOGRAM
Or
GREEK LETTERS
\$2.50
One-Day Service

PARK ONE
HOUR FREE IN
LOT AT REAR
OF STORE

Bloomfield's
INC.

236 E. MAIN ST.

OPEN MONDAY
NITES TILL 9!



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Associate and Daily Editors:

RICHARD STEVENSON, SANDRA BROCK, WILLIAM GRANT, AND ELIZABETH WARD

Departmental Editors:

WALLY FAGAN, Sports NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Social SID WEBB, Cartoonist

JOE CURRY, Advertising Manager TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extension 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Problems, Problems, Problems

Human Rights Group Needed At University

The need is evident. The rights and privileges of students at the University must be protected by a human rights committee.

This group would provide a voice to speak, and an agency to act, in cases of discrimination and prejudice.

The feasibility of such a committee was borne out in the Daily Iowan, student newspaper of the State University of Iowa. A recent editorial cited the success of SUI's Committee on Human Rights, which was created last year.

The editorial said, "Nobody really expected sweeping changes in attitudes toward discrimination, and none have come. Some meaningful inroads have been made on prejudice, however."

It pointed out progress the Iowa committee has made in fair-housing policies, removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternity bylaws, education against bigotry, and research into civil rights laws.

Had such a committee existed at UK in February, 1962, Jerry Berzoky, a former University student, would have had someone to immediately and impartially investigate his charges that Phi Gamma Delta fraternity excluded him because of his Jewish religion.

If such a body had existed in February, 1963, Edward Morin, former UK English instructor, Henry Chapin, instructor in English, and Robert Halfhill, a 1963 graduate, could have asked for organized student support in their protest against

the execution of Hattie Cain Martin, convicted in the slaying of Olin Alexander, a Lexington liquor store operator.

If such a committee had existed in March, 1963, it could have saved Student Congress the embarrassment of not being able to arrive at a decision concerning an Interfaith Council letter. The council was criticizing restaurant operators near the campus who were practicing discrimination against Negroes.

If such a committee had existed in February, 1964, it could have saved Student Congress the embarrassment of deciding that student interest in the "march on Frankfort" was not in its province.

If such a committee had existed, it could have investigated reported discrimination, offered students a voice of protest, provided an agency to act, and constituted a group serving its own conscience.

The campus needs a group of enlightened and dedicated members of the faculty, student body, and administration to serve on such a committee. It should consist of persons with a continuing interest in the rights of students, and who are unfettered by petty prejudices of campus pressure groups.

Such a committee would dedicate itself to ending discrimination in the University community.

Why should we stand still, avoiding problems that, in the final analysis, affect the state, the nation, and the world.

Economy Drive Hurts Students

College students may well be the biggest losers in President Johnson's battle for "economy" in government.

A few weeks ago, administration forces—some of whom had originally favored the bill—beat down an attempt to give college students and their parents special income tax deductions. We assume the plan was sacrificed to placate Congressmen demanding a lower budget when the tax cut bill was passed.

Now, the Civil Service Commission has announced a cutback in the number of openings for summer internships for college students. The internship program had been pushed by the late President Kennedy in the hope of attracting more youth to

government work.

President Johnson changed that, presumably in another attempt to promote "economy" within the governmental bureaucracy. It was an ill-chosen way to cut costs. The need for more bright young people in the government has long been recognized, and the administration has curtailed a program which might have made it possible.

The Civil Service decision and the defeat of the tax reduction idea are evidence that this administration is showing too little concern for youth—especially in contrast to the one preceding it, which devoted so much of its attention to them.

—From *The Daily Iowan*

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS

AID Should Be Given To American Business

In fiscal 1961, the Agency for International Development financed \$1,010,000,000 in commodity purchases by other countries under the U. S. foreign aid program. Only 41 percent of the dollar value of those purchases were made in the United States. Uncle Sam had plenty of goods on his shelves, but in effect he was a shopkeeper extending credit for use in other stores. American business was not getting much benefit.

The following year saw a slight improvement. The share of American business and industry in commodity expenditures of \$1,054,000,000 rose to 44 percent. The logic of spending American dollars at home began to assert itself in fiscal 1962, when American suppliers got 63 percent of AID's commodity procurement business. The following year they got 78 percent.

In the first quarter of fiscal 1964, 84 percent of AID purchases were made from American suppliers, an all-time high and more than twice the percentage of only four years ago. This means that \$259 million worth of business financed by the United States out of a total of \$310 million was done with American businessmen.

This is one aspect of foreign aid with which no one can quarrel, and the pity is that it took so long to come about. In a nation where unemployment is so much of a problem that the President must declare war on poverty, it would seem just as important for American dollars to meet American payrolls as to accomplish the purposes of AID.

Kernels

There are many in this old world of ours who hold that things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter.—*Bat Masterson*

We must have respect for both our plumbers and our philosophers or neither our pipes or our theories will hold water.—*John W. Gardner*

Under the new scheme of things, the American iron and steel industry benefited by \$42 million in the first quarter of fiscal 1964; chemicals by \$31 million; electrical apparatus makers by \$30 million; industrial machinery manufacturers by \$26 million; the petroleum industry by \$23 million; automobile and engine manufacturers by \$23 million. And so the story goes—payrolls are being met that otherwise would not be.

It is to be regretted that in years past billions of dollars worth of U.S.-generated business that could have stimulated the U. S. economy was lost to others, and with it the jobs that it represented.

Washington officialdom running the program should not be permitted to forget in the future that the American economy continues to need all the AID it can get too.

—From *The Enquirer*

Campus Parable

Centennial Comments

The Wholeness Of Truth

Religious faith affirms that though there are many different truths and fragments of knowledge, ultimately these fit together within the framework of God's truth. This is another way of saying that truth is not many but one. Such a view demands an appreciation for all approaches to truth, whether found in the physics lab, math class, music seminar, or Bible study group. To despise new insights into truth from whatever source they may come is to despise God.

The Centennial Year is an occasion for religious persons within the University to discern the coherence and integration of truth, the responsibility to insist upon and protect academic freedom, and the need to sharpen up all the possible alternatives. "No one . . . can have the whole truth and there is no one who may not become . . . a vehicle of God's truth" (Moberly).

JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

30,000 March In Frankfort

Continued From Page 1
approved by the Human Rights Commission," the Rev. Mr. Hodge said.

"We ask the governor and the Legislature to put their pens and their signatures where their mouths are," he stated.

Answering what he called "modern liberal" charges that you can't legislate morality and love, he said, "When you legislate on strip mining you legislate morality, when you legislate on prostitution, on alcohol, or on crimes, you legislate morality. But don't argue with them," he said. "For 300 years this love had not come to fruition. Now we ask the legislature to put into law what should be in men's hearts."

While the Rev. Mr. Hodge was speaking on the principles behind the march and the objectives the marchers were seeking, Gov. Breathitt's press secretary, Don Mills, handed members of the press a statement from the governor marked for 1 p.m. release. It was about 12:25 o'clock.

In the statement the governor said, "I have expressed myself many times on the subject of legislation which permits all Kentuckians to do business in businesses that are open to the public."

"No citizen should be denied the right to buy a meal or rent a room to sleep in because of his color," the governor's statement continued.

The governor noted that two public accommodations bills were pending before the legislature and said, "The bill I advocate would support both these desires (for adequate legislation) and continue the tradition of Kentuckians doing what is right because they want to and not because they are forced to by others." This represented no change of attitude in the governor's stand and was another endorsement of Kinkead bill.

Unaware of the governor's latest statement, the march leaders continued to ask his endorsement for the stronger bill.

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball and a New York businessman, challenged the governor to "come out of that capitol and address us on your intentions."

100 Participate From University

Continued From Page 1

representing churches, schools, clubs, civic organizations, and private groups.

Over 110 groups allied to sponsor the "Freedom March on Frankfort." There were student groups from Bellarmine College, Louisville; Berea College; Catherine Spalding College, Louisville; Centre College, Danville; Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Transylvania College, Lexington; Union College, Barbourville; Ursuline College, Louisville; Villa Madonna College, Covington; Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green; and the University of Louisville.

Peter and Paul of the singing group Peter, Paul, and Mary summed up the broad and local aspects of the "march on Frankfort."

"The most important thing is dignity," Peter said, "what these people need is dignity." Paul concluded with, "We are here to support the stronger of the public accommodations bills being considered in Kentucky's legislature."

Mr. Robinson said he had been asked why an out-of-state Negro and one "who had it made" was participating in the Kentucky march. "There is not a Negro anywhere who has it made until the most underprivileged Negro in the deep South has it made," he answered.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga., said passage of a public accommodations bill would "not only insure freedom for the Negro but for our white brothers as well."

"We believe in state's rights and that's why we're here," the Rev. Abernathy said. "But the first right under states rights is doing 'right'," he said.

The Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the marchers that Negroes had fought in every war. "If we can defend your freedoms on foreign soil," he said, "we should be able to enjoy your rights on this soil."

But it was Dr. Martin Luther King whom the crowd had come to see. It was Dr. King who drew from them their heaviest applause and best attention.

Just as Dr. King began to speak, the threatening skies released rain. The rain had grown into sleet by the end of his speech and still the crowd stayed and listened. An old Negro held a faded-green umbrella over Dr. King's head as he spoke.

Dr. King said he felt the day was "not far off" when the Negro will be "truly free."

He criticized the present condition saying it was "a new form of slavery covered up with certain niceties and complexities."

"We heard all the arguments about the movement," Dr. King said. "Some say we're going too fast and pushing too fast. 'Slow up and cool off,' they say. But we've been cooling off too long and there is danger we'll wind up in a deep freeze."

Dr. King said he agreed with those who say you can't legislate morality and that improvement in human relations should begin in the schools and in the churches. "You can't legislate morality but you can regulate behavior; you can't put love in men's hearts but you can restrain heartlessness; you can't make a man love me but you can keep him from lynching me," he said. "No you can't legislate morality but you can regulate habits and with changing habits you change attitudes and the old system will pass away."

Dr. King said he looked for the day when "justice will roll down like water and right, like a mighty stream."

"We will emerge from this bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to bright noon."

"We will soon see the time when every valley shall be exulted every mountain made low, the rough places smooth, and the crooked places straight."

"And when that day comes, figuratively, the morning stars will sing together; the men of God will shout for joy."

Speaking without a prepared text, Dr. King was the concluding speaker. He was introduced by Dr. D. E. King, a Paducah minister and long-time Kentucky rights leader.

Frank Stanley, general chairman of AOCRK, presided and announced that an unavoidable change in plans had forced Mahalia Jackson, Dick Gregory, and James Farmer to cancel planned appearances.

Frankfort security was noticeably tight for the march. Frankfort Mayor Pete Mlynn said only about half the Frankfort force would cover the march.

Kentucky State Police provided a large contingent, calling in troopers from other central Kentucky counties. Troopers were stationed about 10 feet apart on both sides of Capitol Avenue. At least 50 uniformed patrolmen covered the speakers' platform.

Dr. King's schedule was reported changed three times to avoid trouble and he did not appear at a scheduled 9 a.m. press briefing. Dr. King led the march and appeared only seconds before the march actually began.

English Professor Says Beatle Is Pandemic

A University assistant professor of English, Dr. Robert White, said yesterday in his lecture for the Horizons '64 Series that Beatle—the language of the Beatles—has become pandemic.

To illustrate his point, Dr. White singled out the lyrics to the songs. He emphasized the thinness of the lyrics, and the lack of ideas and the development of ideas. Little attention is paid to the plot he said, and the songs are more concerned with expressing a quality of emotion rather than a quality of thought.

"They (the lyrics) are simple-minded, low, animal," Dr. White said. "But they are appealing, and that is what makes them dangerous."

Beatle is almost totally unrelated to good rhetoric, that system which allows man to communicate in an orderly fashion, Dr. White said. But Beatle is the speech that most people use most of the time; even politicians, educators, scholars—people who ought to know better—have adopted Beatle, Dr. White said.

Before long Beatle will be the only language that man can use, and this language will not capacitate man's conveying orderly thoughts, Dr. White asserted.

"The Beatles represent mindlessness," Dr. White said. "They have nothing to do with the brainy activities of man."

"What bothers me most about Beatle," Dr. White said, "is the extent of which Beatle represents the attainment or desire of intelligence or thought in man."

Opera Workshop

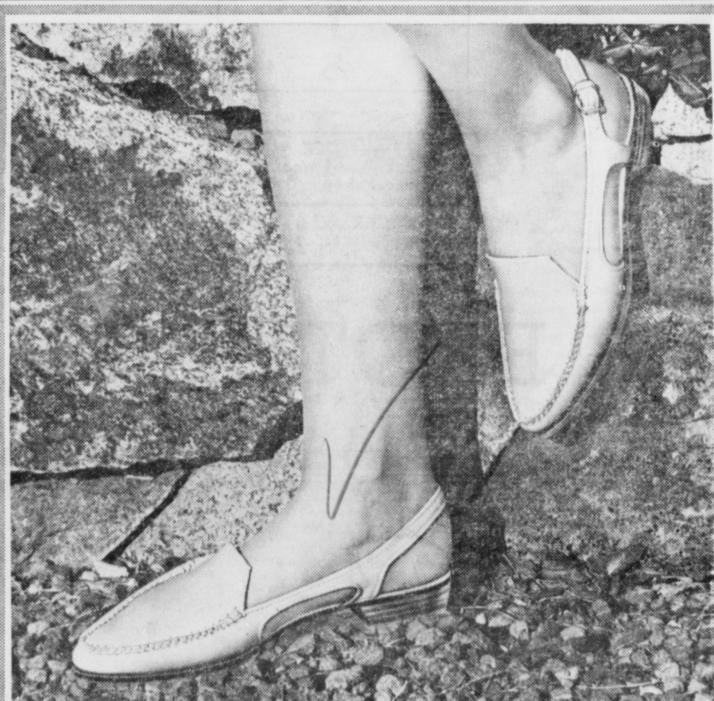
The University Opera Workshop is presenting two productions, "Marva," by Igor Stravinsky, and "Sister Angelica," by Giacomo Puccini tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Laboratory Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

TONIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT

Our Doors Are Open to College Students Only!

Twist to Charlie Bishop's Band at DANCELAND

8:30-12:30 on the Old Frankfort Pike



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S OMINO... a bareback moccasin! Handsewn up front, open to the air from there to its beveled, stacked hint-of-a-heel. The open look fashion in moccasins! Really! Who, but Sandler would dare... except you! Just as in *Mademoiselle*. \$11

FRATERNITY - SORORITY
Jewelry
GREEK LETTER
LAVALIERS

10K GOLD
18" chain
\$4.00

Paddle with
Greek Letters
on 18" chain
\$3.25

Come in and see
our wide selection

P. Edw. Villemint
JEWELER—SILVERSMITH
105 West Main
And
368 Southland Drive

SENIORS!
Order your
INVITATIONS
Now!
KENNEDY BOOK STORE

The Village
Cobbler
SHOES FOR YOUNG MODERNS
804 Euclid • Chevy Chase

Make Your Bank The Friendly 1st!
 You're OK at UK when you bank with First Security . . . the full-service bank with six convenient locations in Lexington.



Member FDIC

Federal Reserve System

Tennis Team Opens season; Spring Schedule Announced

The University tennis team, under the tutelage of rookie mentor Dick Vimont, opens its 17-match spring schedule this Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Bluegrass Tennis Club on the Coliseum courts.

Following the opening match, the Wildcats will hit the road for a swing through the South, playing three scheduled matches before returning home to host Bowling Green State University on March 28.

For the rest of the season the Cats will play the remaining 12 games in groups of three—three at home, three away, etc. concluding the schedule at Georgetown on April 28—a month earlier than last season.

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the Kentucky squad. They are junior Don Vizi and seniors Woody McGraw, Mike Cox, John Hipsher and Frank Angel.

Larry Roberts, a junior scholastically but a sophomore in eligibility, is expected to contribute greatly to the team. Coach Vimont reports that either Roberts or McGraw will play No. 1 position and the other will operate in the No. 2 position spot.

The new academic schedule which the University is operating under will cause the Cats to

miss the Southeastern Conference Tournament, as it falls during the week of finals.

Roberts and Durkin will team to form the No. 1 doubles unit—an event in which Kentucky is definitely weaker than in previous years, with the remaining two doubles positions up for grabs.

- The 1964 tennis schedule:
- March 7—Bluegrass Tennis Club—Home
 - March 17—Northwestern Louisiana—Away
 - March 19—Louisiana State—Away
 - March 20—Mississippi College—Away
 - March 28—Bowling Green—Home
 - March 30—Georgetown—Home
 - March 31—Transylvania—Home
 - April 3—Washington (St. Louis)—Home
 - April 4—Berea—Away
 - April 10—Cumberland—Away
 - April 11—Tennessee—Away
 - April 15—Centre—Home
 - April 18—Xavier—Home
 - April 20—Bellarmine—Home
 - April 24—Vanderbilt—Away
 - April 25—Murray—Away
 - April 28—Georgetown—Away

Wherever You Spend Spring Vacation, We Have The Right Wardrobe For You

TOPCOATS
 Regular 80.00 **39⁹⁰**

WOOL SPORT COATS
 Regular 50.00 **24⁹⁰**

TAPERED SLACKS
 DACRON & WOOL
995



VESTED SUITS
 Regular 80.00
3990

LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS
 DACON AND WOOL
 Regular 65.00 **49⁹⁰**

SPORT COATS
 Regular 45.00 **34⁹⁰**

8 BROTHERS

238 E. Main

Park Free at Avis



the hooded whaler

perfect for campus and on casual wear . . . bone, burgundy, banana & denim

7.50

(in patch Madras, 15.50)

park one hour free right across the street or at Car-check on Short while at Meyers, 340 West Main

Dean Martin Heads University Golfers

After opening its 1964 golf campaign with a loss to the University of Louisville, 22½-4½, Kentucky's varsity golfers hope to post their initial win this Saturday when they host Eastern State College.

After the Saturday meet, the Wildcat "linksmen plus one" (sophomore Mary Lou Daniels, the first female to receive an athletic scholarship at UK) hit the road. A return match with Eastern at Richmond is slated on March 12 and then UK heads South to meet Alabama, Mississippi State, and Tennessee.

On their first day back home, March 21, the Cats open up a seven game Lexington stand against Indiana University—defending Big Ten champion.

Due to the new system that the University is operating under, Kentucky will close out the season on April 24 at Vanderbilt—a full three weeks earlier than last year.

Also because final examinations come sooner under this new system, UK will be unable to participate in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Appearing on this season's docket for the first time since 1960 are Indiana and Purdue. The

pair finished one-two in the all-way-tough Beg Ten Conference last year.

Dr. Leslie Martin, coach of the Wildcat golfers, reports that there are four lettermen returning from the 1963 squad, which posted an 11-6 mark. Back for his final campaign is senior Jim Gracey, who will captain this year's team. Juniors Don Rodgers, Smitty Haskins and Floyd Ellis round out the returning veterans.

In addition to sophomore golfer Daniels, Rick Antolovich (junior transfer student from Quebec), Jim Doktor, Jim Snyder and Travis Combs complete the squad.

"Right now I am unable to tell much about our prospects for the season," Coach Martin said. "Only two of the returning lettermen played in last year's top four. In addition, the weather has kept us from getting sufficient practice. I believe they have the potential, but whether they develop remains to be seen."

Home matches will be played at Tates Creek Country Club where Humzey Yessin, who doubles as UK assistant coach, is the pro. Starting times will be 1:00 p.m. on weekdays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

- The 1964 golf schedule:
- March 2—Louisville—Home
 - March 7—Eastern—Home
 - March 12—Eastern—Away
 - March 17—Alabama—Away
 - March 18—Mississippi—Away
 - March 20—Tennessee—Away
 - March 21—Indiana—Home
 - March 26—Toledo—Home
 - March 27—Purdue—Home
 - March 28—Purdue—Home
 - March 31—Bowling Green—Home
 - April 2—Western Mich.—Home
 - April 4—Tennessee—Home
 - April 10—Louisville—Away
 - April 17—Morehead—Away
 - April 18—Vanderbilt—Home
 - April 24—Vanderbilt—Away

Graduate Record Examinations

The portion of the Graduate Record Examinations that all graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to take will be given on Saturday March 14 only, contrary to other information previously in the Kernel. That examination is called the Area Test, and consists of questions in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. This exam will be given at 7:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Nash, Bradds Head AP Poll

Gary Bradds, Ohio State All-American, was named the "Player Of the Year" by a poll of sports writers and broadcasters, conducted by the Associated Press.

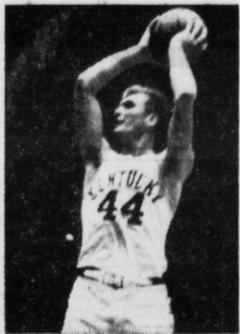
Bradds won the distinction in the closest race since the Associated Press has been naming a "Player of the Year." Kentucky's Cotton Nash was barely edged out for the position by eight first place votes. Nash collected 207 votes to 215 votes for Gary Bradds.

Ohio State's Jerry Lucas won the title in 1961 and 1962, and Art Heymen of Duke won the honor last year.

Nash was named the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference, receiving six out

of seven first place votes. Danny Schultz of Tennessee was named the best shot and playmaker, and Vanderbilt's Clyde Lee was named the best rebounder. The AP board picked Brooks Henderson of Florida as the best defensive player.

Henderson barely edged out Kentucky's Tommy Kron for the position of best defensive player. Larry Conley was barely defeated for the position of best playmaker.



Meyers desert boot

the ideal campus choice, developed on the South African Veldt, now worn around the world, fine British craftsmanship, featherlight and flexible, smart but rugged . . . sand suede with crepe sole



13.95



park one hour free right across the street or at Car-chek on Short while shopping at Meyers, inc., 340 West Main



now only
\$15⁹⁹

Lexington's
**No. 1
Style**
by
Allen Temple

Available in
Black or Brown
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12
B, C, D, E Widths

BEN SNYDER'S

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE
(Other Than Text)

**DENNIS
BOOK STORE**

257 N. Lime Near 3rd

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by
Chuck
Jacks

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

LOTS OF LIFE

There is lots of life this season in cruise wear, and since your spring vacation is almost here, I believe you will find the perfect wardrobe for that Southern trip, right here at Angelucci's, and with just the right amount of color and sex appeal to make you an outstanding candidate for fun all around the beach. Apparently men have gone all out for stretch swim wear. Anyway the swim-wear industry think you have, and as the spring season unfolds you may see more patterns, more styles and colors, in stretch swim wear, than ever before. I think the striped ones are really tough and since the colors will complement your tan, you may want a couple pair of these to take with you, priced \$5.95.

Walk shorts are very handsome and colorful this season also, as well as being tapered for better fit, these fine garments take on the Caribbean look. In other words hot fashions for milder temperatures. And you can choose now like crazy from a wide variety of styles, price from \$5.95 at the 123 Shop.

The leading sports jacket seems to be the denim, and for some obscure reason is about as popular as sex, and I can't find a darn thing indecent about it. Well maybe except the price \$35.00. After you look over our sports jacket line, and picked your quota, you then do the next advisable thing, get your slacks to match'em. And in that department there are plenty to select from priced from \$10.95. Cotton/Polyester and Dacron from \$5.95.

There's a definite trend for Parka's, and Madras points it up with that I don't give a darn how I look feeling. Aside from that, they are colorful, shaggy, and comfortable. However, I think you should take one along—\$10.95.

Sports shirts and belts take on a new face of color this season and as you shop you will find just the right accessories for the right occasion. Straw hats are big game this year also. In fact, the only thing you can't find here for your vacation trip is the bottle and fun, but then wine, women and song comes later. I can promise you the feeling of relaxed air while shopping here—but then everybody knows that . . .

Going South?

next week on your
spring vacation

Have a good time but dress right for the sunny days on the beach — the informal afternoon parties — and the balmy evening dances.

✓ CHECK YOUR LIST BELOW

- MADRAS SPORT COAT 39.95
- WHITE DINNER JACKET 29.95
- TROPICAL SLACKS 10.95 up
- SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 5.00 up
- SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS 5.00 up
- WALK SHORTS 5.95 up
- BEACH JACKETS 7.95 up
- SWIM TRUNKS 5.95 up



Angelucci's

REVOLUTION FASHIONS FOR MEN



USE YOUR LAYAWAY PLAN
SIX MONTHS CHARGE PLAN
OR YOUR REGULAR CHARGE

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING
MERCHANTS PARKING
LOT NO. 2

SEE YOU SOON
CHUCK

Angelucci's

123 Shop

For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.

Editor To Discuss Catholic Worker

Tom Cornell, associate editor of the Catholic Worker, will speak on the Catholic Worker movement at 7 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The topic of Mr. Cornell's discussion will be "The Catholic Worker: History and Principles."

The Catholic Worker, a monthly newspaper, is the official organ of the movement which dates back to 1933. It advocates such principles as prison reform, labor movements, integration, agrarian reform, pacifism, and charity work.

Mr. Cornell is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology and anthropology honorary society. "In the past we have had speakers who are mainly of interest to sociology students," said Ron Akers, president of the honorary. "I feel, however, that what Mr. Cornell has to say will be of interest to all of the students at the University."

Edward Morin, former instructor of English at UK, will be traveling with Cornell, and will introduce him. Morin is presently an instructor of English at the

4-H Clubs

The 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dean Seay will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Kentucky Author, Jesse Stuart, To Speak April 15

Jesse Stuart, native Kentucky author and educator, has accepted an invitation from the College of Education to address an assembly in Memorial Hall, at 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 15.

Author of "Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow," and "The Thread That Runs So True," Stuart has recently returned from abroad, where he has been teaching.

"We've asked him to discuss his experiences in teaching, either in Kentucky or abroad, and some of his writings if he would like," said Mrs. Catherine Lytle, coordinator of student teaching.

According to Mrs. Lytle, invitations would be sent to all colleges on campus, inviting both faculty and students to the program. All education classes will be dismissed, and students in all classes are urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
Each word 5c; Minimum charge \$1.00
No frequency or volume discount.
Deadlines—
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
In the event of errors, immediate notice must be given. The Kernel assumes responsibility for only one incorrect insertion.
CALL 252-2290 - EXTENSION 2306

LOST

LOST—Spiral notebook of poetry, return to office of Dr. McAdams second floor McVey. Reward. This material legally protected.
4M3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Extra clean 1961 Impala convertible. New white wall tires and snow tires—white with black top—really sharp and in excellent condition. Priced for immediate cash sale. For information, call 255-2257. 4M4t

FOR SALE—Clothes horse needs space, spring, summer cocktail short formals like new. Sportswear, size 10. Call 255-3722 after 5 p.m. 5M3t

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to New York City and back for two people. Spring vacation. Share expenses. Call 6243. 6M5t

French Club To Sponsor April Contest

The Alliance Francaise, a club for French students and French-speaking people, is sponsoring a reading contest for French students.

The contest will be divided into separate divisions according to ability, and is open to all students from the junior-high level through college.

Students will be required to read before a panel of French-speaking judges. The selection should be either 150 words of prose or 25-30 lines of poetry.

The contest is scheduled for late April. Those interested are asked to get in touch with a member of the French faculty, as students will have to be sponsored by their instructors.

The Alliance Francaise will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Fine Arts Building at Transylvania. Interested students are invited to attend without obligation.

Greek Week Evaluations

All discussion leaders for the Greek Week Discussion Desserts must turn their discussion evaluations in at the dean of women's office by Monday.

Circle H

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
GENE PRATT and
THE MOTIONS

Private Dining Room For Clubs and Parties
1-75 SOUTH—CLAYS FERRY EXIT DIAL 266-6527

FOR THE FINEST IN REFRESHMENT TRY

Borden's

Very Big On Flavor

1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St.

944 Winchester Road

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL LEE

Bill Lee (B.S.C.E., 1961) began his telephone career with Southern Bell in Jackson, Mississippi, in the fall of 1962. Bill, a Student Supervisor in the District Traffic Department, is responsible for two manual telephone offices in the Jackson District. He travels to each office weekly and assists the Chief Operators with problems that may concern force, personnel, equipment, or other categories.

Since one of his manual offices is converting to dial

very shortly, Bill is responsible for all of the dial conversion matters that affect the Traffic Department.

Bill's knack for stepping in and mastering a new job swiftly will carry him far with Southern Bell.

Bill Lee, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

