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CAMPUS ELECTIONS: A CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an editorial written by a staff member on the subject of campus elections. It is one of a series concerning the same subject that will be published in the Kernel from time to time. The series has been instigated as a result of widespread campus dissatisfaction with present methods of choosing elective officers and in an attempt to promote much-needed reforms. Suggestions of students relative to methods of correcting this unwholesome situation will be welcomed by the Kernel and will be given careful consideration as probable bases for further editorials. Needless to say, The Kernel does not agree entirely with the editorial published herewith. Particularly, it does not agree with the contention that campus elections should be supervised wholly by the deans of women and men. However, it does feel that many of the arguments are sound, the conclusions just. In an attempt to provoke further student thought on the subject, and with this reservation, the editorial is printed.

Included in the aftermath of a campus election are usually many accusations of corrupt politics and crooked voting. The most recent one held at the university was no exception. However, the charges this time also questioned the integrity and efficiency of the Student Council, which supervises all school elections.

With this in mind, The Kernel conducted an investigation, the results of which should be of interest to the student body. There can be no denial of the charge of politics, nor is there any doubt that in many instances there has been illegal balloting. However, we do not feel that the responsibility for the existing condition rests solely upon members of the Student Council. That the Council has aided or taken part in any such activities is difficult to believe; that it has

been inefficient in conducting the elections, however, we do feel to be the truth. But instead of censoring or reprimanding the students who compose the Council, our recommendation is that, in the future, all campus elections be placed in the hands of Dean Melcher and Dean Blanding.

It is possible that, at times, the Council has winked at irregularities, but if so, we find less fault with it than with the student body. If it has failed to execute fully its obligations, it is for the same reason that prohibition has failed to bring forth a generation which does not know the taste of whiskey. No governing body can enforce an unpopular policy against an unempathetic public. Too great pressure must be brought to bear against those who make themselves obnoxious to their associates by a too-puritanical attitude.

We do not mean to condone the Council for inefficiency. We merely take the stand that its members are human beings, and students, and subject to public opinion, which in this instance is a very real condition. To use a slang phrase, they are "put in the middle." In suggesting that the deans of men and women be placed in charge of student elections, we feel that this condition will be relieved. Their position in the society of the university is well established; they need have no fear of the animosity of any particular group. Moreover, there will be less likelihood of attempts at irregular voting. Various cliques that are prone to employ any means promising victory will not be willing to risk incurring the direct opposition of the deans.

Nor do we feel that we are imposing upon Mr. Melcher or Miss Blanding. The purpose of their positions is to take an interest in and, when necessary, direct the activities and social welfare of the students. As in all other official positions, public or educational, they are servants and not masters. Their job is to serve, and they are elevated to a position where they may do so efficiently.

In the other activities of the Council we find little that calls for harsh criticism. In an institution such as ours, it must act as a buffer between the vagaries of students and the sternness of official regulations. It often is necessary to curb the one and to soften the blow of the other. In most of the instances that have come to our attention, we believe that its members have acted intelligently.

MORE DISCIPLINE NEEDED

Discipline committee officers have announced that rigid steps will be taken to enforce the university rule barring smoking in campus buildings. Interested insurance companies have indicated that, otherwise, they will raise insurance rates. Punishment for disobeying regulations includes reprimand, suspension or expulsion, as the committee decrees.

Action of the discipline committee in this instance is wise. Nevertheless, action on another campus problem, equally important, has been neglected. This is the matter of theater rushing.

After The Kernel had asked Suik's co-operation in quelling these disturbances, committee members said that handling this problem was outside the bounds of Suik's jurisdiction. The Kernel and, probably, members of Suik expected the discipline committee to assume the responsibility. But nothing has been done to eliminate theater rushing which results after every pep meeting. There has been no punishment meted out to offenders. The menace may assume even more unwholesome proportions if prompt action is not taken to check the practice.

The discipline committee in enforcing the smoking regulation is following a most commendable procedure. At the same time, it is protecting the university from material

harm. It is not guarding students from a harm which will damage the reputation of the university and create an attitude of unfriendliness and strained relations upon the part of citizens of Lexington.

ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring their annual college party tonight in the Alumni gymnasium. Committees in charge of the affair have arranged a diversified entertainment program including a dance after the presentation of various vaudeville skits. Students who are particularly talented in presenting acts and dances have donated their services in order to insure the audience of an enjoyable program.

An annual undertaking by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. has attracted several hundred students and faculty members who never give up. Open to all, regardless of organization affiliations, the social affair is one of the most popular activities on the campus. Members and committees of the organizations responsible are to be commended for their splendid work in giving students an affair that is sure to be appreciated thoroughly by all who attend it.

An entertainment program such as this is worthy of praise. It serves to bring together all groups of students in an agreeable social atmosphere. No discrimination has been made as to who shall be invited to attend. All registered students are invited and are promised a good time.

Jest Among Us

It seems to the Jester that the guards shouldn't gripe. If Stollfield was a nudist colony instead of a football field, they would have a time!

A lot of guys with a train of thought still have a one-track mind.

There seem to be lots of ways to get to the Turkey day tilt, but what we want to know is how to get back!

Sign on a car the day following the election: "Wasn't That Some Depression?"

Newspaper ad: "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes." Then the depression must be over!

Jester's philosophy on studying: The more you study, the more you write; the more you write, the less you finish; the less you finish, the lower your grade. Why study?

Neglected business opportunities: Selling throat medicine to the cheering section.

Famous last words: "You stay out of this or I'll..."

CID the CYNIC

My courtee can't be dignified, Have poise, and stifle giggles— No matter how sedate her speech, Her nose succumbs to wiggles.

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DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Ever heard of Yo-Yo? With eds deserting Rick-Rack as a pastime, it seems a far-ery to Yo-Yo. But, according to foreign newspaper correspondents, the fact is just taking hold in Europe. And to prove that there is nothing novel under the hat of Sol, they exhibit concrete evidence—display a carved ivory Yo-Yo belonging to Louis XVI.

An ed, lamenting the lack of Kentucky school spirit, claims that at the Tulane game our Big Blue band made more noise than the entire 'Cat cheering section.

Landskape Harold Ray has proved conclusively that he can grow a beard. Not only won Suik's facial adornment contest at Tulane game, but also won it at the Alabama Homecoming game, two years ago.

Prof. V. R. Portmann, department of journalism, is blushing. Annually lets his classes in on the "how" of hotel managers identifying newly-weds. Claims neophyte groom invariably sign register "Mr. So-and-so and Wife." Last week the earnest professor visited Cincinnati with Mrs. Portmann. Turned round on finding room adorned with basket of journalism, is blushing. Annually best wishes of management for a happy future. Accustomed to traveling unattached, had signed register "Prof. V. R. Portmann"—and as an afterthought—"and WIFE."

And for predictions. As band sponsor election time draws near Kaydees look worried; Elizabeth Jones, confident and other ladies, expectant. Kaydees have nothing to worry about.

Typewriter clicks: And now Kaydees have found a Big Blue band house... no claimant found... size 7 1/2. Deltaw boys have been accused of Gibbon's History of Rome... Mars van Hise, or something, eds threat-or has had a confidential chat with university authorities, object to his sense of humor. At Pan-Hel banquet Trevellet Margaret Walker lost her ear ring in the soup... and six Sikye Red Isas has Kahpa Alice Woodward pinned... things also slip out from Kahpas. Anyone want a roler roadster, Connecticut license, parked outside McVey hall... been three two months... Lexington police gave it the once-over, but it's still there. In a telephone conversation Dean Blanding admitted that "Denary is a Meany." One engineer has solved the why-walk-home problem... rides about the campus on a bicycle... so have Altagam Julia Weib and Kahpa Betty Boyd and Cook Goodson... ride to class in the exclusive tonneau of a city dump truck. Altagam Puff and Elow Adcock is an animated advertisement for a pawn shop. Since conferences with the title, Trevellet have innovated for Sunday diversion a game called "Clap in, clap out," with variations... variations depend on persons playing. Sigal Benny Martin can be sympathetic to the point of tears. Fredrick Henry Lair and his mustache have been parted. Sikye Jefferson doesn't like his dating sites to be idle. Trevellet it less when they arrive with two escorts. Summary of eds sentiments concerning Mrs. B's Leap Year dance: Whoole, whoopie, phooie... Oh, well.

We've been swamped by the Tide, and we've been buffeted by the Wave; now what about the Tennessee?

Literary

DREAMS

I saw, I saw, over the golden shores of Araby, A winding caravan, moving toward the coast; I dreamed, and in my dreams I met the public's demand for a Silver-winged tiremes, sailing on golden seas. I thought, and in my thoughts there were All the splendors of the ancient stories; I looked and before my eyes there were Gorgeous soldiers, a body guard for kings. And I played sweet fantasies upon my harp of visions I was a Sultan, caprisoned in gorgeous robes; I was a king empowered with the attributes of God; I was a ruler of a mighty, mullied fort; I became a black-haired Don, guarding a dungeon keep. But my mind spoke, and I became a man again. —J. L. D.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Hollywood listened to the public's heart beat and found that it quickened amazingly at pictures unveiling political scandal about noted personages; Hollywood hastened to meet the public's demand for a picture that lifts the lid right off the most secret chambers of the nation's holy of holies, Washington! Screen version of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," featuring Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings, starts Sunday at the Strand theater. Gone cynical, have you, public? Well, here's one that more than meets your demands.

Paramount's release, "If I Had A Million," opening Saturday at the Kentucky theater, is an unusually brilliant display of the coordination of ed solicitors of management for the second floor of their house... in the second floor of their house... no claimant found... size 7 1/2. Deltaw boys have been accused of Gibbon's History of Rome... Mars van Hise, or something, eds threat-or has had a confidential chat with university authorities, object to his sense of humor. At Pan-Hel banquet Trevellet Margaret Walker lost her ear ring in the soup... and six Sikye Red Isas has Kahpa Alice Woodward pinned... things also slip out from Kahpas. Anyone want a roler roadster, Connecticut license, parked outside McVey hall... been three two months... Lexington police gave it the once-over, but it's still there. In a telephone conversation Dean Blanding admitted that "Denary is a Meany." One engineer has solved the why-walk-home problem... rides about the campus on a bicycle... so have Altagam Julia Weib and Kahpa Betty Boyd and Cook Goodson... ride to class in the exclusive tonneau of a city dump truck. Altagam Puff and Elow Adcock is an animated advertisement for a pawn shop. Since conferences with the title, Trevellet have innovated for Sunday diversion a game called "Clap in, clap out," with variations... variations depend on persons playing. Sigal Benny Martin can be sympathetic to the point of tears. Fredrick Henry Lair and his mustache have been parted. Sikye Jefferson doesn't like his dating sites to be idle. Trevellet it less when they arrive with two escorts. Summary of eds sentiments concerning Mrs. B's Leap Year dance: Whoole, whoopie, phooie... Oh, well.

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If you are sighing for a lofty work,
If great ambitions dominate your mind,

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Standard Permanents
Klinglet Ends

HELLO BABY!
A cartoon illustration of a baby's face.

WHY DOESN'T HE BITE HER?
A cartoon illustration of a cat and a woman.

ME? I EAT SHREPPED WHEAT!
A cartoon illustration of a cat eating a bowl of Shredded Wheat.

HOW the news does get around!
Everybody these days seems to know that Shredded Wheat is food that stays by you.

SHREPPED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Just watch yourself and see you do not
smirk
The common little things of being kind.

Cweena Meeting Held
The local chapter of Cweena, honorary
fraternity for sophomore women,

Beattie-Sittes
Announcement has just been received
of the marriage of Miss Alice

Phi Beta Omegas
Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, honorary
musical and dramatic fraternity,

Tea Dance To Be Given
The Catholic Club of the university
will entertain from four to six

Invitations Issued
The following invitations have been
received by students on the campus:

FRATERNITY ROW
Phi Kappa Tau announces the
pledging of Martin Hamilton, New
York city.

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ard Tibbals, Somerset; H. H. Keeling,
Shelbyville; W. E. Bell, Fulton;
LeRoy Johnson, Owen; G. L. Guffey,

FAMILIAR
FACES
Someone once declared that "familiarity
breeds contempt"; the declaration

Presbyterians Hear
Capt. Clyde Grady
Capt. Clyde Grady, assistant professor
of military science, addressed members
of the First Presbyterian church,

U. T. Independents
Want Recognition
The non-fraternity men of the University
of Tennessee, who for years have
fought for recognition in the activities

423 TICKETS ARE SOLD
Tickets for the Thanksgiving game,
annual fight between Tennessee and
Kentucky, have reached a new peak

Whether or not these intramural
teams of non-fraternity men will
engage in political activities is still
a matter of conjecture.

Correction!
The Kernel takes pleasure in
correcting a mis-statement in
Tuesday's edition which indicated
that gas and oil had been found

Eight S. C. Foes;
Cincinnati Face
1933 Grid Team
Buckeyes Now To Wemblet's
Schedule; Others Remain Same

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"They click with Me, too"

THE young man is saying the
reason he smokes Chesterfields
is because they satisfy.
The young lady agrees with him
She says: "They click with me, too.

have a kind of feeling that Chest-
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She's right. Chesterfields are
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Nature and Science can make them.



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THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

ATTENTION, BOXERS AND WRESTLERS!

Today is the last day to weigh in for your class. Report to the Intramural office. All men who are not out for football and who we not given a physical examination for cross country must take their physical examination at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 22, in the basement of the Alumni gym.



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KAMPUS KERNELS

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lection sent to us into the Kampus Kernels. In order that all such notices may get the fullest consideration, and to reduce the possibility of error and omission to as low a point as possible, we must require that all announcements be sent to the Managing Editor, The Kernel. They must be typewritten, and double spaced. In order to avoid a still greater possibility of error, they must be sent, not phoned.

Dean Melcher reports that two watches, one a wrist watch, and one a pocket timepiece were turned in to his office. The wrist watch was found early in the semester. Anyone who has lost a watch may call, and if description is adequate may have the watch.

There will be a meeting of members of the debating group and any students interested in debating at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 231, McVey hall.

The following freshman boys have been filed at their personal cards at the office of the dean of men, and should report to do so at once: James Russel Baker, Rorer, Ervrd Richard M. Clay, James N. Elliott, John Lewis Phinley, Robert Woodrow Huston, William E. Jobe, L. L. Linn, Charles Garland Lewis, Joseph Edward Longstreet, Corbin C. Poynter, R. L. Pritchard, R. D. Salver, R. M. Spratt, Robert W. Snyder, Robert F. Taylor. (Signed: C. R. MELCHER, Dean of Men)

Paul J. Miller, who is president of the Intercollegiate Chess association, and a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has communicated with The Kernel in an endeavor to find Kentucky students who are interested in organizing a chess club here. Anyone interested is requested to get in touch with Mr. Miller at once.

W. A. A. Initiates 35 New Members

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dan, Frances Rowland, Adele Headley, Alice Dougherty, Frances Bush, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Dorothy Clifton, Elizabeth Martin, Elizabeth Bull, Margaret McHatton, Catherine Cook, Velma Arnold.
Cree: Helen Frances Jones, Helen Rutherford, Dorothy Whitworth, Amelia Garrick, Frances Ward, Edna Brumagen, Virginia Hatcher, Sue Anne Irvine, Vera Kerr, Dorothy Lyons, Carolyn Sparks, Gladie Vaught, Helen Campbell, Frances Hinkle, Evelyn Baker, Mary Lou Hume, Jeanie Belle Parker, Pearl Zink.

Electrical Engineers Hear Charlesworth

A. I. E. E. Hears Bell Laboratory Head Speak On Experiments

H. P. Charlesworth, who at 10 a. m. Monday addressed the Engineers' convocation in Memorial hall spoke to the Kentucky student branch of American Electrical engineers at 11 a. m. Monday in Dickler hall. His subject was "Purposes and Aims of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Their Plans for the Coming Year." Mr. Charlesworth told of many interesting experiments of the Bell laboratories. He told of the devel-

opment of the cable; how in the past century only two wires could be used at once for every circuit. If this were the same now we could not now walk on the street or the telegraph poles. The cable has been developed to such a great extent that now one cable of two and one-half inch-diameter contains 3,600 conductors or 1,800 circuits. In this way a voice traveling from New York to Chicago is amplified 10 times by this new cable, and may carry over as many as five cables at a time.

Changes Are Made In U. K. Curriculum

Dr. Henri Beaumont To Give Two New Psychology Courses

The university senate at a meeting October 31, approved a number of changes in courses and added one new course to the curriculum, which will take effect next semester. Dr. Henri Beaumont will give two courses in psychology which were given last summer under his supervision at the University of Virginia.

Psychology 150, a study of European Methods in Adult Psychology will be offered by Doctor Beaumont. Both courses give three credits. Physical Education, a new five credit course, is a course designed to acquaint the student with the technique of research and afford opportunity for individual work in specific problems.

Changes have been made in the following courses: English 153 which includes the Age of Pope will omit Dryden and Pepps (3 credits); English 145, Age of Johnson, will replace English 152B and has no change in content (3 credits); English 104, Seventeenth Century Literature will replace English 104 Milton, and instead of two credits, three credits will be given for the course.

PLANS ARE CHANGED FOR CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

A change of plans for the Catholic club dance was announced yesterday by Joe Reister, chairman of the permanent program committee. According to final arrangements, the Catholic club tea dance will be held 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, at the Phoenix hotel. Roy Sharpe and his orchestra have been engaged to provide the music.

The permanent program committee in charge of arrangements and working with special committee for this dance, is composed of Joe Reister, chairman, Louise Wallace, Margaret Kelly, and Frank Perkins. Members of the special committee are Dan Goodman, Ruth Wehle, Anna Balm Hillenmeyer, Margaret Brown, Hilary Davis, Donald McGurk, and Edward Houlihan.

TAU BETA PI TO INITIATE ELEVEN ENGINEERS

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, met Thursday to discuss plans for their annual initiation, to be held Thursday, November 17. At this initiation there will be eight seniors and three juniors taken into the fraternity. At its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday at the Commons, H. P. Charlesworth, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and vice-president and director of Bell Telephone Research laboratories in New York, was principal speaker.

Relations Groups' Conference To Be Held December 2, 3

The second annual conference of the International Relations clubs of all the colleges and universities, will meet at the University on December 2 and 3.

The first conference was held last year at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Clyde Reeves, president of the club at the University attended.

Miss Amy H. Jones, executive secretary of the associated International Relations clubs for the Carnegie Endowment fund for international peace, will be one of the principal speakers. Every year a certain fund is set aside by the Carnegie Endowment fund for the maintenance of these clubs.

Dr. Oscar Jassi, Oberlin College, who is an authority on the Hungarian situation, and a teacher of political science at Oberlin, will attend the conference and take an active part in the various meetings. Another probable speaker on the program will be Dr. Vianac of the University of Cincinnati.

An official program of the conference and the problems to be discussed will be issued in the near future, according to Reeves. Officers of the University club are Clyde Reeves, president; Thomas Lynch, secretary; and Professor A. Vandenberg, faculty advisor.

Unique Contest Held At U. of Tennessee

Fraternities at the University of Tennessee compete each year in a unique contest. The Greek-letter organization keeping the premises about its chapter house in the

cleanest condition receives a silver loving-cup from the sponsors of the event.

The judge of the contest is the director of agriculture extension in the state. Periodic inspections are made and a system of grading has been devised in order to judge the competitors fairly. As far as can be ascertained this is the only contest of its kind in the nation.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR MEETS

Zoology seminar group held their first meeting of the year at 7 o'clock Monday, in room 108 of the Science building.

Mr. James Taylor, graduate student, took charge of the meeting. They have planned to have a professor from Transylvania College to speak to them on the subject of Heredity at their next meeting.

SHEEP RAISERS MEET

The sheep raisers of Kentucky held a meeting in the livestock pavilion of the College of Agriculture yesterday. A brief outline of Kentucky's sheep improvement was given by Richard C. Miller, and the lamb slaughtering and cutting demonstration was given.

WOMEN TO HELP NEEDED

Each sorority house and woman's hall on the campus is requested to make up a Thanksgiving basket, which will be delivered to families on the Family Welfare list of Lexington. The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will call for the baskets at the houses by noon on Tuesday, November 22.

ADDED TO JOURNAL STAFF

James R. Richardson, student in the College of Law, has been appointed to the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal by the faculty of the College of Law.

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Cats Are Preparing For Beer Keg Battle

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"Smokey Joe" Rupert and "Dutch" Kreuter, the greatest pair of ends to pastime on Stoll field in almost a decade, are in good shape and, if Rupert plays his usual game against the Vols, he is almost sure to gain All-Southern recognition. The squad will work out this afternoon, possibly tomorrow, and next Monday and Tuesday, leaving for the Tennessee city Tuesday afternoon.

ARCHAEOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Warren K. Morehead, professor of archeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kentucky Archeology society at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the museum. In addition to be-

ing a member of the state committee on the archaeological survey Doctor Morehead is a man of national reputation.

LOST—Silver chain bracelet, somewhere between Line and the Library, Wednesday night. Finder please call Mary Louis Shearer, 101 Hampton court. Reward.

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