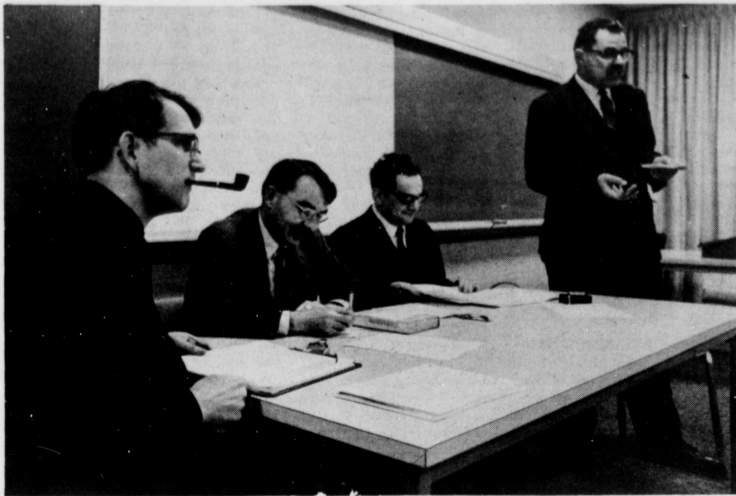


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, March 14, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 119



Comparison and Criticism

Three faculty members discussed the relation of the sciences to other areas of human thought last night in a biological seminar entitled, "Three Perspectives—One Culture?" The discussion was frank, often complimentary and often critical. Dr. William H. Jansen, of the English Department, standing, was moderator. The speakers, seated, from left to right, are Thomas Olshefsky, Philosophy; Guy M. Davenport, English; and Louis L. Boyarsky, Physiology and Biophysics. (See story on page 7.)

'I Am Reassessing The Possibility'

RFK Considers Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert Kennedy said Wednesday he is thinking of running against President Johnson for the Democratic nomination because of the strong showing of peace candidate Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire's primary.

"I am reassessing the possibility of whether I will run

against President Johnson," the 42-year-old New York Senator said in the second of two rapid fire statements on his return to Washington from New York the day after the New Hampshire voting.

Reporters asked Kennedy if he believed the New Hampshire results showed the Democratic party already was "so seriously

divided it can't be hurt much more?"

"It's my impression that's true," Kennedy said after leaving a meeting of a Senate Labor Subcommittee on Manpower.

In New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, McCarthy received 42 percent of the Democratic votes to 49 percent for Johnson. McCarthy was on the ballot while Johnson's backers conducted a write-in campaign for him.

Kennedy said the result "clearly indicates that a sizeable group of democrats are concerned about the direction in which the country is going both in the fields of foreign and domestic policy."

Four Reasons Cited

But the brother of John F. Kennedy said there were four other reasons that caused him to reconsider his position in the 1968 Presidential campaign:

▶ The two days of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Vietnam in which Secretary of State Dean Rusk "indicated that the administration has no intention of changing or modifying the direction of our Southeast Asia policy."

▶ The administration's response to the Commission on Civil Disorders' recommendations seems to show that President Johnson has no intention of implementing programs to combat unrest in the cities.

▶ Republican results in the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

It was erroneously reported in Wednesday's Kernel that students lobbying against the proposed increase to \$2,000 for out-of-state tuition would go along with another amended bill which would up the fees to \$1,500. This is incorrect. The bill they do consider acceptable is the unamended bill which would raise tuition to only about \$980.

Hershey Warns Undergraduates May Be Tapped

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said this week that some undergraduate college students may be drafted if President Johnson decides to send 200,000 more troops to Vietnam.

Gen. Hershey said if a decision is made to enlarge the war the President will have to decide whether to call up the Reserves or to enlarge the draft calls. If the Reserves are not called up, Gen. Hershey said, "we would have to contrive some way" to draft undergraduates in order to meet the increased draft calls.

Recent reports have indicated the administration is considering a major escalation of the Vietnam war. The Washington Post reported that one recommendation before the President calls for 206,000 additional troops in Vietnam. The current authorized number of troops for the war is 525,000. The White House said this week that no decision to enlarge the war has been made.

Gen. Hershey's remarks about drafting undergraduates were made during a question-and-answer session following a speech he delivered to The National Press Club. He said the number of students drafted "would depend upon whether they're going to send them this year, next year, or some other time. And the quicker they'd have to send them, the larger the calls would have to be."

President Johnson is authorized by law to declare "that we've got to have some of those

boys that are candidates for baccalaureates," Gen. Hershey said. He emphasized the Selective Service System presently has no plans to determine which undergraduates would be drafted.

"We've abolished this old-fashioned idea of thinking that people who pass high examinations know any more than people who can't pass them at all," Gen. Hershey said, referring to the new draft law which defers all undergraduates doing satisfactory work. Previously, local draft boards could examine students' college grades and their scores on a special examination in deciding which ones to defer.

At one point in a discussion about training young people for the military, Gen. Hershey said, "I wish we could take everybody, but I haven't much hope that we'll ever sell Congress that we'll train people when we don't know what we're training them for."

Asked if a declaration of war by Congress would make his job easier, Gen. Hershey replied, "I'm not so sure in the future we're going to declare any war. We've been able to be flexible enough to kill people very handily without war. We don't even have to have enemies; we kill our friends when we run out of somebody to kill."

EKU Student Code Following UK Model

By DARRELL RICE

Three separate committees at Eastern Kentucky University are working on a student rights code which is to be built on much the same base as the code adopted last spring at UK.

EKU Student Council President Steve Wilborn said UK's code gave the initiative to a petition passed around last spring at Eastern, which favored formulating a code to do away with the "in loco parentis" concept.

Wilborn is chairman of the student committee, which along with another advisory committee under the Student Affairs Office will submit recommendations to the third group, the executive committee.

"What we are going to propose at first," Wilborn said of the student committee, "will not be a code of rules, but a statement of proposals we feel should be on campus or should not be on campus—a general overview of student rights."

He said he has been "drawing freely from the UK code." "But most of the actual rules will probably be drawn up by the executive committee or by the University Senate," Wilborn said.

Another issue that has stirred up interest at Eastern is an anti-compulsory ROTC motion (which Wilborn introduced) passed at a Feb. 20 meeting of the Student Council.

Wilborn took the Student

Council motion before the University Senate, composed of faculty members, for additional support, but the motion has been placed in a committee there and the group will not meet until April 1.

To go into effect, the anti-compulsory ROTC motion must get final approval from the Board of Regents, which will probably meet later this month.

Wilborn said EKU's President, Dr. Robert Martin, had indicated he will introduce the proposal at the board's next meeting. But Wilborn said he expects it to be placed under a board committee before it comes up for vote.

He is hoping that the University Senate will act on the proposal before it is brought before the board for passage. "I am cautiously optimistic about the senate's passing the motion," Wilborn said.

"Enthusiasm hasn't died," he said. "It's just one of those things where you sit on the edge of your chair waiting."

"More is accomplished here through established means than through demonstrations or riots," Wilborn said.

UK Debate Team Aims For U.S. Championship

By CHUCK KOEHLER

Would you pay the plane fare from South Bend, Ind., to Chicago for a 48 by 20 inch trophy?

The UK debate team did last weekend after winning first place in a national debate tournament held at South Bend, Ind. Individually, UK debaters Rodney Page and Bob Valentine won first and seventh places respectively in that tournament.

Overall, Page and Valentine finished first as a team.

The debate team, under the direction of Dr. Gifford Blyton, will now go on to the national debating tournament in Georgia (regional) and, hopefully, to the finals at Brooklyn College in New York City.

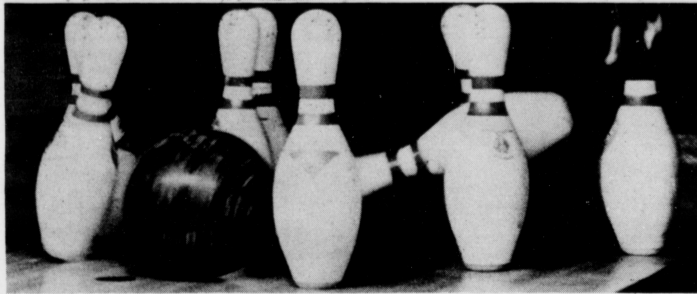
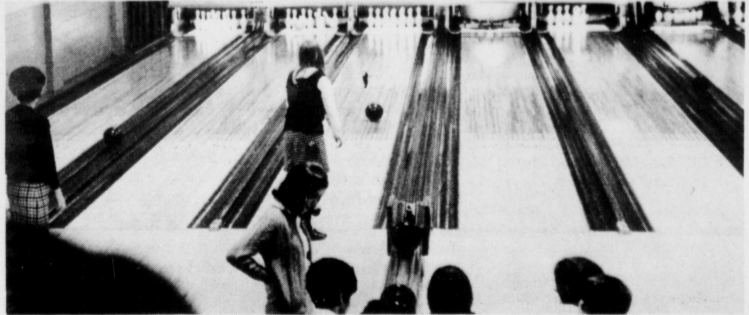
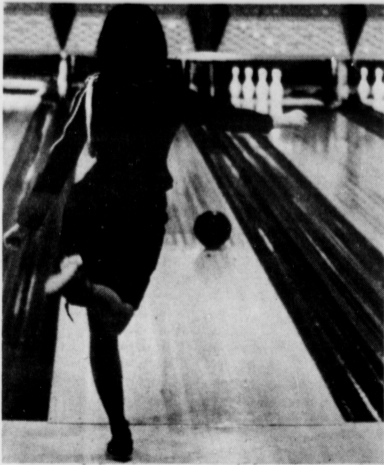
According to Dr. Blyton, UK has a good chance in the finals since it will meet some of the teams it already has defeated at South Bend.

The only thing that might hurt is "if the judge didn't like people with red hair," said Dr. Blyton. Rodney Page has red hair.

Overall, UK's debate team is rated among the top ten in the country, according to Page. Dr. Blyton said although Page won first place as top debater in the South Bend tournament, Valentine outrated Page twice.



Bowling's To Their Credit



Photos
By
Gregory
Bloomberg

One hour's credit, in fact. It's all a part of a phys ed course in which the students learn and practice bowling and a second sport of their choosing. Wildcat Bowling lanes on Euclid Ave. is the classroom. The object of the game, as demonstrated in the picture at the upper left, is fine form. And medical excuses are not accepted, as evidenced by the lady lower right.




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Men And Women: How They Really Differ

NEW YORK (NAPS)—Is it fact or fancy that women generally are the "weaker" and "softer" sex? Do "feminine" emotion, intuition and intelligence actually exist?

Psychologists, physiologists and other scientists, exploring the diverse characteristics, have been coming up with some surprising findings. For instance a woman's heart beats eight to ten times more a minute than that of her mate, and her headache hurts more. According to researchers for an aspirin company, seven times as many women as men suffer from emotional-type headaches—and that "headache pain" is more severe in women, brought on by a greater variety of tensions and pressures.

Here's a rundown of other basic distinctions, other than the obvious physical appearances, that scientists have lately reported.

Confirming what most parents have noticed, starting in infancy girls mature earlier and faster than boys—and baby boys are more subject to infection. So boys are "weaker" to start with. As she grows up, however, a woman's general body-muscle strength doesn't match that of a man's. In golf, for example, even a top-flight woman golfer can't drive a ball as far as a good male golfer can.

Generally, a woman's skeletal structure, proportion and size lead her to a more passive life, compared to the active life of the male. The distaff figure is padded (her greater avoirdupois is around the hips) so she is comfortable sitting. In contrast, a man is top-heavy, with his maximum weight around his chest and shoulders; hence, he's built for action.

Physically, a man's hands and legs are proportionately larger than a woman's. Thus, a woman commands greater skills in tasks that need fine muscle control, such as crocheting. Her five senses are more acute: her sight is unusually sharp. While a man

picks up low notes readily, his wife's hearing is often keener than his in the higher frequency ranges—which may account for those frequent headaches. Her sharp sense of taste and smell—"something's burning!"—are probably developed traits. So-called "feminine intuition" may be attributed to more acutely attuned senses.

Though a man's brain is slightly heavier than that of a woman, there's no tangible difference in IQ. And when it comes to the charge that women constantly change their minds—well, that's untrue according to researchers. Women take a longer time than men to make up their minds, but once they have formed opinions they stick to them. According to surveys made at Northwestern by Dr. Karl F. Robinson, men change their minds two or three times as often as women.

Ever watch the way a woman throws a ball? She's clumsy because the "carrying angle" of the female arm is out of whack for a good overhand toss. The arms of the average woman are more bent at the elbow than a man's, which results in a stiff, downward motion. Also, a woman's legs are often built in the same bent angle as her arms. Men's legs are straighter, like their arms, so they can run straight and faster. As women run, they throw their legs in an arc. They also have a harder time with balance and are more prone to tumbles.

Says Prof. Ethel M. Alber of the University of California: "Women are by nature less stable emotionally than men. It's natural for women to cry easily and otherwise show their feelings, whereas men are more easily able to control and conceal them."

Other scientists observe that "females are higher on anxiety than males" and that women "have greater inner turmoil, feel a greater rage and tend to be more fearful."

Though a man's vocal cords

are longer and thicker than a woman's, she apparently gets in not only the "last word," but the first one, too. Girl babies tend to speak a little earlier than boys, and to utter words more comprehensively to their doting parents. Studying children in the same social brackets, psychologists find that little girls use longer sentences than little boys.

Psychologically, women appear to have an inward type of mind, creating imaginative worlds. They look at life personally, translating everything into what it means to them. Men are less sensitive to criticism and don't have as great a need for reassurance and security.

It's the emotional differences between the sexes that account for more female headaches, either the migraine or "nervous tension" type. When people tense up, they often experience that throbbing, splitting or "head-in-a-vice" pain.

Reviewing 1,000 patients with nervous tension headaches, Dr. Arnold P. Friedman, who heads the famous Headache Clinic at New York's Montefiore Hospital, concluded that "emotional factors are present in 100 percent of these cases." Two out of every three of these cases are women.

In the opinion of Dr. Macdonald Critchley, a British authority, men are less sensitive to pain. That's another reason why women are more vulnerable

to headaches and why at least three times as many women as men buy aspirin for relief. It may be, too, that many women reach for aspirin because their headaches are more excruciating and unbearable.

Socially, a man is more likely to be gregarious but his spouse is more restless. As "only a housewife," she thinks her role lacks prestige and glamour. She's also exposed to group pressures, from neighbors, civic groups, PTA's and the like. In her multiple role as mother, shopper, cook, housekeeper and nurse, she meets with a wide variety of frustrations and anxieties. Her husband's frustrations and worries are usually tied to his work

'It's A People's World'

By LINDA HARRINGTON

Dr. Doris Seward, dean of student planning, told UK coeds not to "buy that business about this being a man's world" in an informal gathering in Patterson Hall last night.

"It's a people's world," said Dean Seward.

She advised her audience to "have a serious view of yourself, not just as a woman, but as a person with something to give."

Dean Seward doesn't believe the majority of women today are doing this. She says women are underestimating themselves and underachieving in relation to their abilities and opportunities.

This is the world's loss as well as the loss of the woman herself, according to Dr. Seward. "The great demands of our time are in the area of human relations, not in technical or military areas. The world needs the woman's touch."

"Too many women are busy putting ribbons in their own children's hair while children outside the gate are screaming in agony."

She said the opportunities women have today are much more "than a legal right—they present a need and an obligation."

Dean Seward said she has met many women over 40 who are frustrated, neurotic and a problem to themselves and their families. She described these as a "sorry lot" and said today's young woman can join a "new breed of woman who participates in the total contribution of a family."

She said there are several differences between the "sorry lot" and the woman who is young in the last half of the 20th century.

The biggest difference, accord-


ing to the dean, is in the longer life span of the modern woman—extending to "about 10 decades."

"What are you going to do with the greater part of your life after you have reached your fifth decade and have raised your family?" she asked the assembled coeds.

Other differences named by the dean were in the areas of opportunity and the need in the world for the talents and abilities of women who previously have "wasted" their assets.

Dean Seward ended by expressing hope that the world of the "new breed of women" will extend "beyond the threshold where they turn their keys."

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At First He Was Just A Symbol, But Now . . .

Graying McCarthy Wields 'Student Power'

BEDFORD, N.H., (UPI)—A professional Eugene McCarthy, 30 years their senior, has become the new idol for thousands of college students.

With many feeling they have been deserted by New York's Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the younger generation has exerted a new kind of power—one divorced from sit-ins, antiwar protests and demonstrations—which has given the Minnesota senator a big boost in his quest for the presidency.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has tagged it "student power." It has become a viable, positive force in national politics as demonstrated in Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary.

For 25 minutes at campaign headquarters in the Sheaton-Wayfarer motel early Wednesday, 200 clean-shaven, neatly cropped students chanted, "We want Gene, We want Gene" until the smiling, gray-haired, soft-spoken candidate appeared to address them.

Then they sang "On Wisconsin," and Eugene McCarthy told them he would go on to Wisconsin and that he would carry their hopes with him beyond the frigid snows of New Hampshire which received him warmly with 42 percent of the Democratic vote.

The youths said they needed something, someone to fill the

gap when Robert Kennedy showed reluctance to run for the presidency, and perhaps they needed something to fill the void created since November, 1963.

"Bobby Kennedy wasn't there when we needed him, Gene McCarthy was," said Sam Brown, one of the organizers of the student movement for the senator.

Sen. McCarthy's forces estimate between 4,000 and 5,000 college students came into the mountains and valleys of New Hampshire to work for the senator. They usually come to ski.

David Hoeh, Sen. McCarthy's campaign manager in New Hampshire, said student enthusiasm has "given new life and vitality to a campaign which was conceived to utilize this resource (the students). Mr. McCarthy feels young people need to be included in the system as opposed to some kind of exploitation."

Joan Entmacher of Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.: "We respect his (McCarthy's) courage to do what's right and just not engage in acts of political opportunism. We didn't calculate the odds and we don't like politicians who do, either."

Many of the senator's New Hampshire campaign workers plan to work for him in Wisconsin.

Chris Howells was a freshman at the Connecticut College for Women in New London,

Conn., until she decided to take a leave of absence to work for Sen. McCarthy. She plans to go to Wisconsin and Oregon.

A friendly redhead, she is devoted to the senator. "A lot of young people began campaigning for McCarthy because of the war. At first he was just a symbol, but since I've been working for him I now think of him as a president," she said.

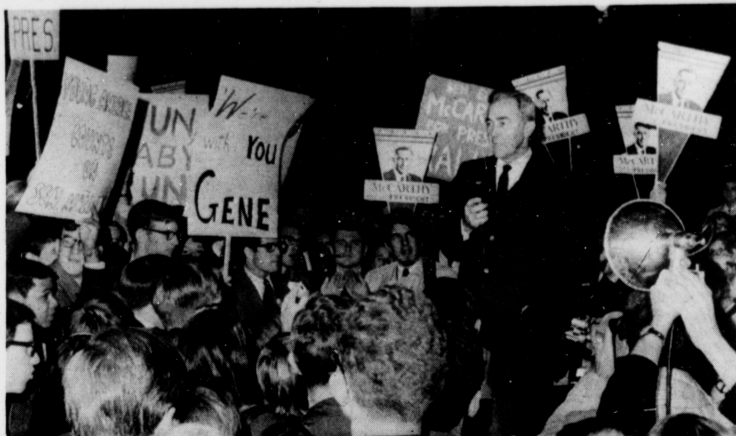
Susan Solenberger of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., felt much the same way. "It would be a sicker country if McCarthy wasn't around," she said.

A classmate, Nikki Sauvage, partially described the senator: "Half of what McCarthy is in idealism."

Allard Lowenstein of New York City, co-chairman of the Concerned Democrats and a

teacher at the City College of New York, made it sound as if the college generation had an intangible something to be grateful for in Sen. McCarthy and his candidacy.

"The press thinks McCarthy has brought the students back into the system, but we think the students have brought the country back into the system," he said.



Sen. Eugene McCarthy implored some 1,000 college students in Cambridge, Mass., late last year to involve themselves in the 1968 presidential cam-

paign. Judging from the senator's success in New Hampshire, such student audiences have been receptive indeed.

UPI Telephoto

Looking Toward Wisconsin

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
United Press International

New Hampshire put the spotlight on Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, but the shadow Wednesday was being cast by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I am reassessing the possibility of whether I will run against President Johnson," Mr. Kennedy said after a hard look at Sen. McCarthy's 42 percent share of the New Hampshire Democratic vote.

Although Mr. Johnson scoffed at the interpretation of a 40 percent vote as a victory, the Minnesota senator's showing obviously impressed more than his partisans. Sen. Kennedy's statement was ample evidence of that.

Mr. McCarthy took the news of Sen. Kennedy's statement with aplomb. He said "a lot of politicians are reassessing in view of last night's vote."

President Johnson and Sen. McCarthy meet next as officially-listed candidates in the Wisconsin primary April 2. Mr. McCarthy was on the New Hampshire ballot, but the President was a write-in, a situation that gave some solace to his backers.

But Mr. Kennedy's announcement took some of the edge off the impending confrontation in Wisconsin. It is too late for the New York Democratic senator to get on the Wisconsin ballot, but if he decides to oppose Mr. Johnson, the gathering of Vietnam war critics around Sen. McCarthy obviously would be shaken.

The next ballot on which Sen. Kennedy's name could appear would be for the Nebraska "all star" test May 14. Mr. Kennedy earlier asked state officials to keep him off that ballot, but the secretary of state has until March 15 to arbitrarily list the senator as a candidate. That is also the last date on which Sen. Kennedy could formally disclaim his candidacy in Nebraska.

He is in a somewhat different position in the May 28 Oregon primary. As of now, Sen. Kennedy is listed as a candidate

and has until March 22 to file a disclaimer removing it.

As Mr. McCarthy's New Hampshire feat introduced a new ferment into the Democratic presidential situation, Richard M. Nixon got a tighter grip on the leadership for the Republican nomination.

As a formal and active candidate, he ran up an eight to one margin over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a write-in candidate whose supporters had hoped their man's name would make up in part for a tardy, sketchy campaign.

The GOP outcome put more pressure on Gov. Rockefeller to decide whether he will continue to rely on a draft to beat Mr. Nixon or enter full force into the campaign.

Mr. Rockefeller's most crucial decision falls due on the same date as Sen. Kennedy's—whether to let his name remain on the Oregon ballot. Gov. Rockefeller already has withdrawn from Nebraska.

Behind the Kennedy move was the element that most impressed politicians observing the New Hampshire results. Republicans as well as Democrats interpreted Sen. McCarthy's draw as a protest against Mr. Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war.

Suggestions that the vote was a "signal" to the White House came from such widely separated sources as Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Rep. Ford, referring to Mr. Johnson's joking reference to New Hampshire that "anybody can run and everybody can win," said "President Johnson can pretend to laugh off the results, but the President has reason to be concerned."

Mr. Nixon's partisans found much to cheer about in the primary results, announcing that the former vice president had conclusively shucked the "loser" image tied to him by his 1960

presidential defeat and his 1962 loss in the California's governor's race.

The Wisconsin primary may give results somewhat muddier in meaning than New Hampshire. First, Mr. Nixon again will have no formal opposition from major contenders, and Wisconsin voters, who register without party designation, are famous for crossing into opposition primaries to make mischief.

In this case, the way is open for Republicans to get into the Johnson-McCarthy battle.

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President Robert F. Kennedy

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-New York) said yesterday that he was "reassessing the possibility of whether he would run against President Johnson."

This brings to mind that perhaps it was Kennedy after all that sent "Clean Gene" our to the marketplace to ply his anti-war wares before the peoples of New Hampshire. If Gene came back as clean as he left, then the junior senator from New York would, as he has, reassess his position.

Political chicanery on Kennedy's part only shows his wily strategy. While this is not all that admirable, it is a necessary evil in the game of politics.

In any case, Kennedy's entrance against Johnson or his support for McCarthy will bring tremendous support for the Minnesota Democrat. Kennedy's candidacy would

mean second place on the ticket for McCarthy, and Kennedy's support would perhaps place McCarthy well into the picture for a nomination.

Already McCarthy has over 100 first ballot votes in the Democratic Convention. If further primaries are as favorable as New Hampshire, then McCarthy would be a prime contender to unseat Johnson's bid for a second term.

Should Robert Kennedy decide to become a serious candidate for the Democratic nomination, voters in the future primaries would swing to him as they did to McCarthy, and who knows, maybe a Kennedy-McCarthy or a Kennedy-Fulbright ticket could begin to give voters an alternative come Labor Day.

Anything would be better than another four years of Johnson-Humphrey. And nothing could be better than Kennedy as President.

Book Review

Chairman LBJ

By DICK KIMMINS

It's better to hang a man with his own rope. So thought Jack Shepherd and Christopher S. Wren when they began compiling the pearls of wisdom that regularly flow from the throat of President Johnson.

"Quotations from Chairman LBJ" is a small (5 1/4" x 3 1/2"), bright (red) volume containing six or seven hundred quotes like "Shake, shake, Blanco, shake" when he introduced his colliie to Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani May 25, 1965.

Or the time when he said to his daughter Luci, "Your daddy may go down in history as having started World War III."

Or the time during a news conference when he stated "I have never discussed



QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN LBJ, by Jack Shepherd and Christopher S. Wren. Simon and Schuster, 1968, 189 pages, \$1.

with a human being something he should say or shouldn't say on Vietnam. I think debate's healthy. It's good for us, provided it's responsible."

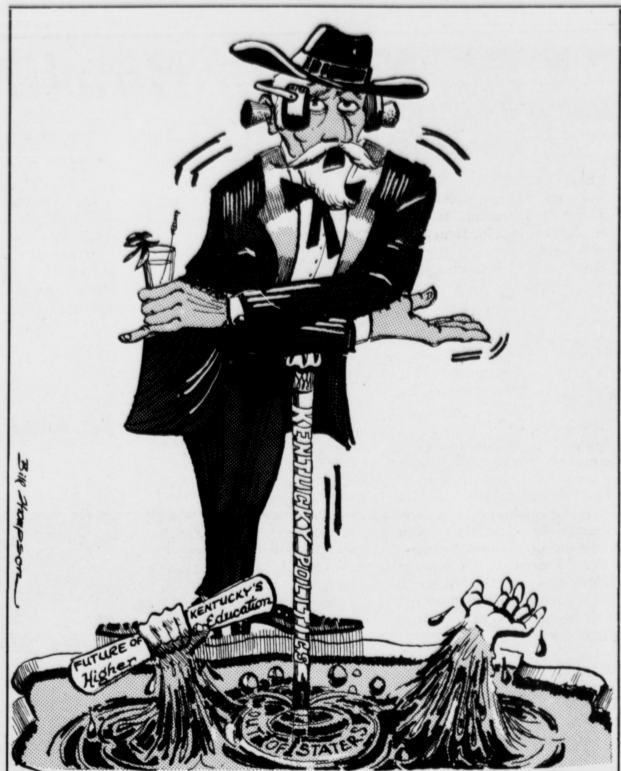
Or his gem "I'm the only President you've got."

The book is obviously aimed against the President, and a representative analysis of his sayings would not be quite as contradictory or damaging as the quotes in the book.

Johnson's sayings on Vietnam, the War on Poverty, dissent, the government and himself are a true picture of the Professional Politician, the man who shifts and slides into positions that will have to be changed in due time.

It is a picture of a Senate Majority Leader, a Texas politician, an affable host, a good-natured guide. But not a picture of the President of the United States. "Quotations from Chairman LBJ" shows politics at its worst. It shows the deals that have to be made to become a President; it shows that the President should never be off-guard, for someone is always watching and taking notes.

A similar book of quotes, all dutifully footnoted, could be compiled on any public figure. In this sense, Shepherd and Wren are picking on a man. But at least all their material is true, for Chairman LBJ gave them all the rope they needed.



Senator B. E. "Why, I haven't seen or heard anything Seriously Says . . . against raising out-of-state tuition!"

Benefits Are Soul, Baby

Botch, blunder, and butcher predated together at a state budget cut meeting some while ago and decided to make some necessary alterations concerning higher education. Rather than eliminate some of the flowery frosting of university life they decided to cut out a minor ingredient, student dough.

Not every student needs this "state batter" to get through college. There are thousands of affluent parents who can afford to set their children up in brotherhood or sisterhood mansions, or for about the same price, Lexington owned shanties. But for students who depend upon the opportunity to work toward their room and board at the University, the announced cut in board comes as a severe disappointment. Certainly there will be no announced cut by the University in advisor's duties, nor will his hours be shorter, or his tasks less difficult.

Miss Rosemary Pond, in charge

of staffing both men's and women's residence halls, said she was not happy with the decision to cut men's board this coming fall, nor was she happy to cut women's board last fall, "It was in no way my choosing," she said.

Although there is no accurate way of predicting just how many resident staff advisors will be needed next fall we can look at this year's staff—55 women and 65 men as a rough indication of the number of students affected. It will not be easy for these students next year or the year to come. Making ends meet will be just making ends meet.

The cut in student advisor benefits is a major indication that the whole area of student working scholarships is in danger. This should have been one of the last strongholds; as far as we can see it was. Odd though, that all those faculty and administration fringe benefits haven't been slashed in half yet.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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RFK 'Reassesses' Contest With President

Continued from Page One
New Hampshire primary makes former Vice President Richard M. Nixon appear to be the almost certain GOP nominee and Nixon has shown no indication that he would make major policy changes in either foreign or domestic affairs.

McCarthy's successful campaign based solely on issues minimized his fears that his entry into the 1968 race might

result in a contest on personalities rather than issues.

Kennedy added that the party division which exists has been shown to be one of issues, not personality differences between the President and a Democratic opponent.

"I'm aware there has been a good deal of unrest," Kennedy told reporters. "It is clear from New Hampshire that the

unrest is deep and considerable."

An hour before his statement that he was thinking of challenging President Johnson, Kennedy had said simply that he was "actively reconsidering" his stance in the 1968 race.

That could have meant that Kennedy simply was thinking of endorsing the Minnesota Senator's peace challenge to President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Kennedy began his political season saying that he would support Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for reelection this year. After McCarthy entered the race, Kennedy switched his position to one of neutrality; he said he would not take sides but would support the Democratic nominee.

Asked if he would actively support McCarthy if he decided against directly opposing Johnson,

Kennedy said, "I will have more information on all of that at a later time."

During the subcommittee hearing, Kennedy voiced concern over Johnson's failure to call for implementation of the antiriot commission's recommendations.

"I would like to see the executive branch of the government—the President and the members of the cabinet—come out and say this report is a program of action," he said.

Discussing the "personality struggle" that he said was one of the factors that has kept him out of the race up to now, Kennedy said he feared the primary focus would be "the differences between President Johnson and myself that have been built up over the years."

"I think the New Hampshire primary has demonstrated quite clearly that it had nothing to do with personalities—that it was the deep concern of the United States..."

Negroes' Rights Approved At EKU

Eastern Kentucky University's Student Council passed five proposals of the Negro students' "nondiscrimination petition" Tuesday.

Those passed includes roommate designation by random sample, nondiscriminatory off-campus housing, right of Negroes to associate with whites, recognition of Negroes in the EKU yearbook, and recruitment of Negro faculty members.

The proposal to eliminate the Confederate flag and the playing of "Dixie" from University-sponsored events failed by a vote of 27 to 25, with three members abstaining.

Science Faces Humanities In Symposium Discussion

By FRANK COOTS

Almost 100 students and faculty members participated Wednesday night in a symposium dealing with the problems of the abyss that exists between scientists and students of the humanities.

The panel brought face-to-face Dr. Louis Boyarsky, Physiology and Biophysics, Dr. Guy Davenport, English, Dr. Thomas Olschewsky, Philosophy, and Dr. William Jansen, English, who was chairman of the meeting.

The three panel members all agreed that there are definite "differences" in the sciences and humanities, but each went to great lengths to point out the similarities. Dr. Olschewsky pressed this point and brought the two departments closer than Dr. Boyarsky or Dr. Davenport were willing to acknowledge.

Much of the discussion concerned the reasons poets wrote poetry and scientists develop

theories. Much emphasis was placed on the moral and ethical right of either to create anything detrimental.

When questioned about the morality of the scientists who developed the atomic bomb, Dr. Boyarsky said that, by the nature of their work, poets are "more concerned with feelings and emotions" than scientists. At this point, Dr. Olschewsky stated that "neither really understood the other."

After a question and answer period, Dr. Jansen more than adequately summarized the preceding three hours by saying that a "seminar is something that spreads seed."

AWS Speaker Urges Coeds To Make 'Dignified Trouble'—When Necessary

By CAROLYN WHEELER

The "ABC's" — anti-conformity, the elimination of brutality, and the development of communicativeness, creativity, and concern — were stressed as the responsibilities of educated women by Dr. Amy Freeman Lee Tuesday night as part of the AWS-sponsored Wonderful World of Women Week.

Dr. Lee, a resident of Texas and a noted author, critic, artist, and lecturer, told her audience that "education offers us a sporting chance to survive and progress."

It does so, she explained, by helping us to be better human beings, to think for ourselves, and "to learn how to make non-violent, dignified trouble when it is necessary to do so."

"Conformity is beginning to inundate the society," Dr. Lee said. Young people think they'll find security and stability through their "initis"—being at the right place, at the right time, with the right people.

Dr. Lee believes the only way to escape conformity is to discover the essence of ourselves and to help others relieve their tensions and realize their potential.

"I think we have been primarily connoisseurs of violence.

If there is any aspect of life in which the female can play a vital part, it is in establishing humanness," she said.

"We've lost track of how important it is to sit down and talk to each other on the human level." She believes that the final proof of whether we communicate is when we evaluate ideas and accept or reject them and incorporate this acceptance or rejection in our soul. "It's necessary to have an ideal and to make a sustained effort toward it," she said.

"The only way in the world you can get the world to turn in your direction is to make an example of your way of life. Ethics and morals or the lack of them are the essence of society," she said, "and education is a great tool to help us establish and maintain peace," she concluded.

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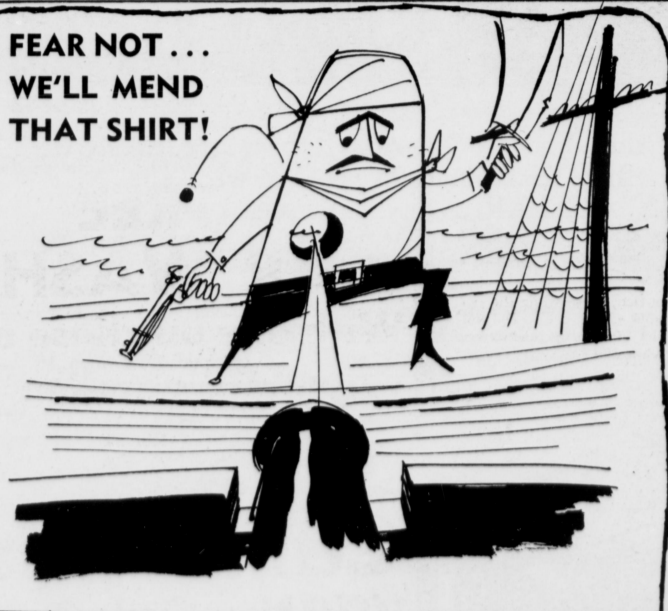
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New Innovation In Tennis Could Be Roll-Away Court

By STEVE BRIGHT

If the UK tennis team is more successful in its future swings through Florida early in its season, the reason could be the team's new portable court.

The UK team, which has its outdoor practice sessions limited by weather conditions, usually opens its season with a swing through Florida during spring vacation.

The teams in the Sunshine State open their seasons during the latter part of February and, as a result, have a big advantage over the UK team, according to UK tennis coach Dick Vimont. The portable court could reduce the size of that advantage.

"It's something rather new," Vimont said. "Very few people have them. You just roll it out on the floor. It's been very good."

The team uses the portable court to practice in Memorial Coliseum at night.

"We have not had anything like this prior to this year," Vimont pointed out. "It has certainly made a difference."

The team will open its season Saturday against Valdosta, Ga. State College at Valdosta. Next week it will play six matches within five days in Florida.

Play Seasoned Opponents

"Most of the teams that we will play starting Saturday are half way or two-thirds of the way through their schedules," Vimont said.

Last year the UK team was 2-2 in its southern trip.

"That's the best we've ever done on a southern trip," Vimont said. "We were pretty pleased."

The team lost only two other matches in the remainder of the

season in compiling a 14-4 record.

The southern trips have had advantages, however, Vimont added. When his team returns it usually is playing other teams which are just starting their seasons.

"Even though we get hurt in Florida, I think it helps us when we come back and play a team that's just opening," Vimont said.

The tennis team will be without one of its members next week. Freshman Tom Benbow of Beaver Falls, Pa., will miss the first three or four weeks of action or perhaps the entire season due to a hip injury, Vimont said.

UK Tennis Team Opens With Valdosta

Netmen Begin Southern Swing

The UK tennis team will open its season Saturday with a squad dominated by freshmen.

Four members of the team's eight-man travel squad are in their first year at the University.

The tennis team will journey to Valdosta, Ga. for its first match. After a one-day break, the team will participate in six matches in Florida during the following five days.

UK tennis coach Dick Vimont said the tennis team was able to practice outdoors only nine times last year before going south. It will probably have the same number of outdoor practices this year before Saturday's opener.

Vimont said it appears the team will probably be unable to match last year's 14-4 record, but he does see a bright future for his young squad.

"I think these boys have the potential of being a real fine team, but it's probably going to take a year to build," Vimont said.

"The encouraging thing is that we lose only one boy this year and then the following year



In The Deep Freeze

UPI Telephoto

Duke's Steve Vandenburg (52) and his frustrated Blue Devil teammates watch time stand still as North Carolina State players Eddie Biederback (34) and Dick Braucher (10) take part in the biggest freeze in Atlantic Coast conference history March 8th during the semi-final round of the ACC Tournament. The winner was North Carolina State, 12-10.

we lose one boy," Vimont pointed out.

Best Against Best

Tennis rules require that each team play its best player against the other team's best and match other players and doubles teams of equal caliber in the same manner. Therefore, a team must rank its players through challenge matches for the singles matches.

UK's top-ranked player is Tommy Wade, a sophomore from Lexington, who held the number one spot last year while taking a 14-5 record in singles action.

"I'd say, if anything, he's playing a lot better now than he was last year," Vimont said. "We think he'll be a good leader."

Brad Lovell, a freshman from Louisville, holds the number two position; junior Ron Hollinger of Mansfield, Ohio, is third; Less Chapman, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, is fourth; and Steve Imhoff, a sophomore from Louisville is fifth.

Three players are still in con-

attention for the sixth spot according to Vimont. They are Jack Ditty, a freshman from Ashland, Brad Jarman, a freshman from Salisbury, Md., and Bob Berg, senior from Long Island, N. Y.

Florida Favored

Vimont picks Florida, the only Southeastern Conference team which UK will meet before April 5, the probable winner in a strong conference. Kentucky will meet Florida March 19.

"I think it will be a tremendously strong conference," said Vimont. "There is no doubt in my mind that this is the strongest tennis conference in the United States."

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LA Tickets Go On Sale

The UK Athletics Association, realizing that Wildcat fans will not have enough time after Sunday to make arrangements for the NCAA finals in Los Angeles should UK win the Midwest Regional, will place tickets on sale at 6 p.m. Thursday at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum.

Scheduled for sale are 404 tickets set aside for the general public.

The regional winner will receive an allotment of 1,000 tickets. The University Ticket Committee Monday night voted to distribute the tickets, if UK wins, as follows:

Two hundred internally among the athletics board of directors, UK Board of Trustees, members of the basketball team and the coaching staff.

One hundred and ninety-six to the UK Alumni Association and the Southern California Alumni Club.

Two hundred to UK students. The remaining 404 to the general public.

The public (other than students) must present a check or money order in the amount of \$16 for one ticket (to both sessions) or \$32 for two tickets. A self-addressed envelope, provided by the purchaser, will be stamped numerically by order of receipt.

If the Wildcats win the Midwest, tickets will be mailed immediately. Should UK lose here, checks will be returned by mail at once.

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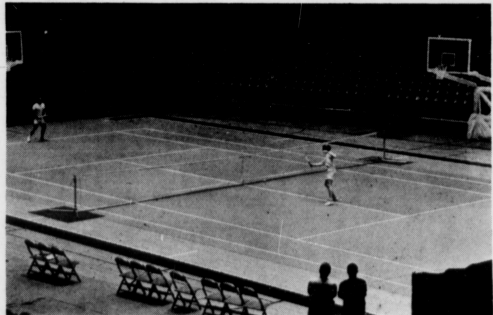
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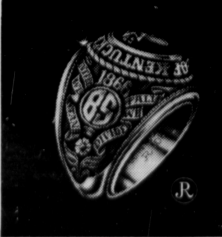


Tennis Anyone?

Steve Imhoff (right) returns a Bob Berg (left) serve while the two play on the tennis team's new portable tennis court. The roll-away court enables the UK tennis team to keep up practice with their more southern neighbors while the Kentucky weather hinders outside practice.



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**Some Sophomores
May Have To Live
In Dorms Next Fall**

Sophomore students who are anticipating making housing plans for the fall semester will have to wait until the early part of May to find out if they will be required to live in University residence units.

Mrs. Jean C. Lindley, of the housing office, said that the housing office would not know if sophomores would be required to live in the residence halls in 1968 until a large part of the housing applications were returned.

The residence requirement for sophomores first appeared in the 1967-68 Student Handbook and stated that "in 1968 sophomores will be expected to live in residence."

However, according to Mrs. Lindley, the enforcement of the requirement will depend upon the number of applicants for housing facilities for the fall semester.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

A tea honoring housemothers will end "Wonderful World of Women Week" from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center. All students are invited.

Practice session for UK cheerleader tryouts will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Students interested in becoming Freshman Camp counselors are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Student Center.

Dr. Fred Brouwer, of Department of Philosophy, and Dr. David Denton, of Foundations of Education, will present a dialogue on "Existentialism and Education," at a meeting of the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

Peter Vouklos, professor of sculpture at Berkeley, will complete his aluminum sculpture from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Coa Research Bldg., Upper Street.

Tomorrow

Prof. M. J. Lighthill, Royal Society Research Professor in the Imperial College, London, England, will lecture on physical fluid dynamics at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 257, Anderson Hall.

Gary Karr will be guest artist at the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Leo Scheer, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with ID cards in Room 18, Fine Arts Bldg.

Coming Up

"John Tusk: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

London graphics will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Donovan Hall Cafeteria will be open for breakfast and lunch meals Saturday. Comp-ex and Bazer Hall Cafeterias will be closed Saturday. All three cafeterias will reopen for breakfast on March 25.

Focus '68 committee applications are available at East and West Information desks, and the Student Government Office, Student Center until Saturday.

Ruth Page International Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series on March 23. Admission free with ID.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

THURSDAY

- 5:00 Transatlantic Profile
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahon
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
- 6:00 Evening Concert—Creston, "Sonata for Saxophone and Piano"
- 7:00 Hope of Mankind "Mythology of War and Peace"
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint—Psychiatry Looks at the Ups and Downs of Wall Street
- 9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke: Milhaud, "La Creation Du Monde"
- 12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke: Adam, "Giselle Ballet"



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