



COLIN LEWIS

Lewis Named Winner In SC Election

Colin Lewis, Students' Party candidate in Engineering, was officially declared the winner of his Dec. 17 SC race by the elections committee Thursday.

The Students' Party candidate received 207 votes to 189 for his Campus Party opponent, Dick Watkins. On the last recount of Dec. 17, Lewis received 207, but Watkins had 203.

The Campus Party contested the election and SC appointed a special committee of SC representatives from each party to count the

votes again.

A Judiciary Board decision on Wednesday seated Bob Manchester (SP). The Judiciary decision was announced last night by Dave Becker, chairman of the committee.

Both the Law and Engineering seats were contested immediately after the election. In the Law race, Ken Kusch, a write-in candidate, received 40 votes as compared to Manchester's 18.

Wayne Priest, SC elections chairman, ruled that Manchester was the winner since he had filed,

while Kusch had not. The Judiciary board upheld the initial ruling by Priest.

Lewis' victory came after three recounts on election night and the final count Thursday. On the first count last month, the two candidates were tied, on the second Lewis led by two and then again by four.

The fourth count showed a 14 vote loss for Watkins, while the Lewis vote remained the same.

Wayne Priest did not comment on the difference in the Watkins

vote in December and the total he received Thursday.

Three SC Representatives assisted Priest in the recount Thursday. They were A. W. Simmons, Bob Wainscott and Sue Ball.

With the settlement of the two contested races the result of the Dec. 17 election found the Students' Party winning five races and the campus party three.

The new representatives were officially sworn in last night at the weekly SC meeting by Dave Becker, Judiciary Board chairman.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. I

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1959

No. 54

University To Install More Campus Lights

The University will begin installing additional lights along main campus sidewalks next week. Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said yesterday.

The new fixtures will be placed primarily along the route from the library to the women's dorms. Lighting of the sidewalk between the library and Maxwell Place will also be improved, as will that of the sidewalk separating the Journalism Building and Engineering Quadrangle.

Dr. Peterson met yesterday afternoon with a Kernel representative to discuss possible places at which new lights might be installed. Two Kernel editorials this year had criticized the campus lighting as inadequate and a threat

to coeds' safety. One coed was attacked on poorly-lighted Harrison Street near the women's dorms earlier this semester, but escaped without injury.

New light fixtures will be installed on the front of White Hall and another added to a present installation near the Anthropology Museum. With others planned for the front of Lafferty Hall and the Social Sciences Building, this will provide a lighted sidewalk over about half the library-to-dorm route.

Other light fixtures will be installed on now-existing poles behind the SUB and Alumni Gymnasium, since it was felt most coeds would prefer to take that route to the library. When installation is completed, the entire library-women's dorms route will be

lighted.

When it was mentioned that students often use the sidewalk between the library and Maxwell Place when going to the Coliseum, Dr. Peterson said lights would be installed to illuminate this area also.

Dr. Peterson also said the east-west sidewalk between the tennis courts and Maxwell Place would be lighted. "That walkway will be removed when the new construction begins," he said, "but it should be lighted as long as it is there."

(Future plans call for a new physics building to be built on the present tennis court site.)

Asked about the possibility of getting street lights installed on Rose Street, particularly near the stadium, Dr. Peterson said this would be up to the city.



Tree Dedicated To Dr. Dickey

University President Frank G. Dickey was among 256 persons honored by trees dedicated to persons who had furthered American agriculture. Trees were also dedicated to President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson. Gov. William G. Stratton, left, of Illinois began spading to plant the first tree. Neil C. Hurley Jr., founder of the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living near Marengo, Ill., holds one of the trees planted during the center's land conservation program.

Most Students Sign In AFROTC Demerit 'Buyoff'

The English department pre-classified the largest number of students last week in the College of Arts and Sciences program.

Dr. William S. Ward, English department head, reported a total of 708 persons signed up for English 1a and 1b.

The physical education department pre-classified the second largest number of students. The total in this department was 613. The history department ranked third in the results of the early classification with 496 students.

The remainder of the depart-

ments shaped up as follows: military science, 279; psychology, 218; air science, 171 freshman and 41 sophomores; hygiene, 156; journalism, 130; philosophy, 86; anthropology, 75; ancient languages, 77; anatomy and physiology, 72; bacteriology, 50; social work, 48; radio arts, 40 and botany (juniors and seniors) 25.

No figures were available for the physics department.

The registrar announced last week that UK students will receive the report of their semester's work

Continued On Page 3

AF Cadet Officer Is Given Reprimand, Rank Probation

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

An AFROTC cadet group commander has been verbally reprimanded and his cadet rank put on probation for instigating last week's demerit "buyoff."

Col. R. W. Boughton Jr., professor of air science and tactics, said yesterday that responsibility for the incident had been traced to the reprimanded group com-

mander. Other subordinate cadet officers were involved, he added, but they were carrying out the group commander's directive.

The rank of the group commander, whose name is being withheld, was placed on probation "for the remainder of his term of appointment."

The colonel explained that probation of rank does not involve a demotion or removal from au-

thority, but that it would be entered on the cadet's permanent record.

He also stated that Air Force ROTC officials were still trying to determine if other cadet officers had direct responsibility.

Charges of a demerit "buyoff" were made Thursday by two Kernel sources, one freshman and

Continued On Page 3

UK Membership In NSA Is Favored By 57.66 Per Cent Of Student Body

A poll of student opinion on the National Students Association has been completed by the "Unhappy Students Association," a part of Dr. Gifford Blyton's parliamentary procedure class.

According to the poll 57.66 per cent of UK students thought NSA should come on campus, 40.96 per cent opposed it and 1.38 per cent were indefinite in their answer.

The organization chose to study the NSA question some time ago. A discussion with SC officials on the issue is due to come today, but to date no concrete recommendation have been made by the group.

The poll also revealed that four

out of five students felt they wanted more information on NSA. Only 19.8 per cent of those polled felt they were well informed, while 80.2 per cent wanted more information.

A total of 137 students replied to the question: "Do you think NSA should come on UK's campus?" Of this number, 79 said yes, 59 no and two had no definite opinion.

On the second question only 21 of 106 replying felt they were well enough informed on the issue. Eighty-five students wanted more information.

One of the surveys turned in specified whether the person inter-

viewed was a Greek or Independent. Of 19 students interviewed, seven were Greeks and 12 were Independents.

Of the seven Greeks, four were opposed to NSA but only one said he was well informed on the issue.

Out of 12 Independents interviewed, 10 answered favorably to the NSA question. Five of the 12 classified themselves as being well informed or needing no additional information.

Generally, according to an "Unhappy Students Association" report, Independent students seem to be slightly better informed on the NSA issue than are Greeks.

One reason for this can be at-

tributed to some opposition to NSA expressed by the national offices of some of the Greek groups here. A NSA member pointed this out last week.

Student Congress voted down a proposal several weeks ago that would have placed the NSA proposition on the ballot for the Dec. 17 general election. An SC committee is now making plans for a forum of NSA, national Panhellenic and national IFC officials for this spring.

The proposed forum is designed to discuss differences among the groups concerned and to obtain more information on the National Student Association.

City Plans Drunken End For Pigeons

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dr. J. Earl Smith, City Health Commissioner, plan to attack the pigeon problem here by getting the birds drunk.

St. Louis, like most big cities, has thousands of pigeons that leave evidence of their presence on buildings, sidewalks and occasionally the citizens.

Dr. Smith plans to put out grain and bread soaked in alcohol or drugs and when the birds pass out from the effects, health crews will pick them up and dispose of them in the city dog pound gas chamber.

This plan is the latest in a series of frustrated efforts to get rid of the pigeons which included setting out thousands of sharp spikes to make it difficult for them to rest.

Phi Beta Kappa Discusses Best Habits For Studying

By GARNETT C. BROWN

"Keeping up with current assignments," is the formula recommended by Susan Darnell, an English major who was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary, for making good grades here at UK.

Susan's overall standing is 3.7. She plans to graduate this June.

When asked if she has any particular study habits, Miss Darnell replied, "Yes, in that I use my free time in the library keeping up on my assignments from day to day. I find that if I get my studies organized, I get more done."

Susan said that she didn't set any particular time limit on studying, but that it depended on the situation. She prefers working as early as possible on coming assignments. She said she couldn't follow a strict schedule because she might need the time to catch up on something.

Has she changed her study habits any since she was a freshman? "Yes, my study procedures are much more concentrated now. I think we are more of social animals when we start college, but

settle down to a more concentrated course of study in the upper-division classes."

"I wouldn't call it cramming," Susan said when asked if she crammed for finals. "I think that if you've kept up with your assignments and reading, you can fall back on that. I just go over my notes."

Susan said that Phi Beta Kappa wasn't a particular goal that she had set her sights on, but that it was a nice surprise.

Mardi Gras Dance To Be Held Feb. 7

An all-campus Mardi Gras Dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7 in the SUB ballroom.

Voting for the popular professor who will reign as Rex of Mardi Gras will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 5, at the SUB ticket desk. Voting is open to all students.

Committees for the event are: co-chairmen, Ann Swartz and Charles Johnson; decorations, Willis Ewing and Patricia Biggerstaff; trophies, Paul Wilhelm; publicity, Robert Elam; costume contest, Carol Martin; queen contest, Barry Averil; king contest, Marilyn Wheatley; tickets, Bill Rundle and John McClure; and program, Patricia Talbott.

Always place bread-and-butter plates at the tip of the fork or slightly to the left when setting a table.



Susan Darnell, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and winner of the outstanding sorority women award last month, considers "keeping up in her work" one of the most important things in making a good showing during finals week. Miss Darnell is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Road Meeting Will Convene Next Month

The 11th annual Kentucky Highway Conference will be held at UK on Feb. 17-18.

Prof. David K. Blythe, head of the UK Civil Engineering Department and conference committee chairman, said the conference will deal with rural and urban highway construction, highway planning, the interstate building program and several other aspects of highway engineering.

Some 500 state and local-government officials and road-building engineers are expected to attend the conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Highways and the UK College of Engineering.

Brabson Elected Sigma Nu Leader

Officers for 1959 were elected by Sigma Nu in a meeting held Wednesday.

Frank D. Brabson, Hazard, was elected president. Don Gambrell, Sellersburg, Ind., was named vice president; Ronnie McCabe, Springfield, treasurer and Tom Tippet, Chickester, La., secretary.



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"Tank Force," 6:45, 10:15.

KENTUCKY—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

STRAND—"The Buccaneer," 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

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WBKY Plans To Feature Musical Shows Next Term

Musical programs will be the key feature of WBKY's programming for next semester.

The half hour disc jockey shows will be resumed Monday through Friday at 7 p. m. "The Jazz Scene" will be heard on Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.

WBKY's classical music programming will continue with "Musical Masterworks" heard Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 until 11 p. m. and "Music for the Collector" on Wednesdays at 5 p. m. "World of Opera," featuring full length operas, will be broadcast Sundays from 8 to 11 p. m.

Documentary programs prepared by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters will also figure prominently in the schedule. "The Creative Mind," a series of radio essays about the creative process as it applies to the American artist and scientist of today, will be heard Wednesday evenings

at 7:30.

The program will feature such well known persons as Frank Lloyd Wright, Aaron Copland, Robert Penn Warren and Rudolph Arnheim.

"The Language of Music," designed principally to acquaint the listener with musical facts and ideas, will be heard on Saturday at 8 p. m. During the series, several well known classical compositions will be analyzed, with musical terms and forms explained.

Highlighting the program schedule will be a live music show entitled "Live and Lively." It will originate in WBKY's main studio, and will be open to the public. Dave Hake and his combo will provide instrumental music for the program, which will be heard Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., beginning February 5.

The new program schedule will go into effect February 2.

Loyalty Oath A 'Must' For Loans

By WARREN WHEAT

Student loans provided for in the National Defense Education Act of September 2, can be made available only to students agreeing to take a loyalty oath.

The funds, appropriated by Congress, are to be afforded to students selected by a committee of UK faculty members on the basis of academic capability and need for the loan.

Other than the loyalty oath, no federal control is to be exercised over the funds. The University is to provide one-ninth of the money for the loans.

"The Daily Cardinal," University of Wisconsin student newspaper, reports that President Conrad A. Elvehjem of that university in applying for loan funds is including faculty-supported protests to the loyalty oath provision.

The Wisconsin faculty approved a resolution that asks Congress to remove or modify the provisions to "eliminate these objectionable features."

Dean Cecil C. Carpenter, of the UK Commerce College, reports that the Act will be further explained to UK faculty members and that they will be informed of the loyalty oath provisions by Vice President Frank D. Peterson at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

No protests or objection are foreseen by Peterson.

Dean Carpenter, administrator of the funds, announces UK has applied for assistance under the

Act, but has yet received no money. When the funds are received by the University, consideration will be given applications for the loans.

UK was to receive its allotments January 1. Thus far, no money is available. The University has now been told it will receive the requested sum early in February, but Dean Carpenter places "little faith in the statement."

Applications already received are estimated at 40 or 50, of which about 30 will be accepted by the administering committee. By the fall semester or 1959, Dean Carpenter believes applications will have risen to about 100.

The terms of the loans? A sum of not more than \$1,000 in any one year nor exceeding \$5,000 for the entire college education will be provided. The borrower must sign a note showing his obligation of the loan and agreeing to pay according to the interest and repayment

terms established by his college or university.

The interest, 3 per cent per year, is not to begin accruing until one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. In case of death or permanent disability the debt is to be canceled.

Applicants for loans must declare that they do not believe in, and are not members of and do not support any organization that believes in, or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

The University loan fund, which charges 4 per cent interest will be affected, but will not suffer, explained Dr. Carpenter. The University will continue lending money to students under the same rules it has maintained in the past.

Beefeaters is the popular name given to the bodyguards of the King or Queen of England.

Pre-Classification

Continued From Page 1

on a revised grade report sheet.

Dr. Charles F. Elton said Mr. David Sheet, director of the machine statistics office, designed the new report sheet. Since the revised statement will show the students' cumulative credits, it will have an advantage over the present grade sheet.

Previous credits and points, cumulative credits and current standing will be entered in three separate spaces at the bottom of the revised sheet.

According to the registrar, this new grade report will be of great

help to all students, especially seniors. The prospective employer of the graduating senior will be able to see a complete record of the student's standing.

Two other additions have been made to the grade statement. The College of Medicine has been added to the list of colleges, making it the ninth college of the University.

A section indicating whether the student is attending the University or the Northern or Ashland center is also included.

English

Continued From Page 1

one sophomore air science cadet. They said cadet officers had offered to tear up demerit slips if they would buy a \$3.50 ticket to the March 7 Military Ball.

Air Force Maj. Robert T. Palmer, assistant professor of air science, began an investigation Thursday to determine who was responsible for the demerit-dance ticket exchange.

Col. Boughton said any cadet who felt he had been coerced into buying a ticket could return it and receive a refund. The cadet's demerit would then be placed back on his record, he said, and could be appealed through normal channels.


"Any cadet who feels he has been unjustly given a demerit is again reminded of his appeal privileges," the colonel continued. He said one cadet had appealed a demerit received for an unsatisfactory haircut.

He added that other appeals might be received later this week, after all cadets had been reformed of their appeal privileges.

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After an initial 14-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Lab-

oratories. This 19-month course of study — with full pay — deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.




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The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor
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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF
DAN MILLOTT, Editor

ALICE REDDING, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

Watching, But Helpfully

Lexington's Big Brothers

This is International Big Brother Week.

To a great many people this observation will mean no more than Be Kind to Wombats Week, Drink Plenty of Prune Juice Week, Clean Your Crankcase Day or any of the myriad other days and weeks publicized monotonously across America each year.

To others—including a few hundred people in the Lexington area—Big Brother Week recalls a change in their very lives.

More than a hundred young boys in Lexington are reminded of the day when a strange man came to their house and made friends with them. They remember how that man taught them things—important things, like how to tie a square knot, or how to lay down a bunt, or how to bait a hook or how to be forgiving.

The mothers of those boys think of the void this stranger has helped to fill in the lives of their young sons, a void created by death or divorce or some other unfortunate circumstance.

The teachers and friends and relatives of those youngsters remember when they started taking more interest in school, or joined in more readily with the other kids or began to help a little around the house.

Big Brother Week is more than a publicity stunt. It is the recognition of a volunteer organization dedicated to helping young boys who have been deprived of the normal father-son relationship, whatever the reason. Through the gift of a little time and a lot of understanding, the Big Brother strives to help "his boy" reach young adulthood and maturity without being handicapped by lack of male guidance and companionship.

It has been said that the key to the future is youth. If this is true, Lexington's Big Brothers have contributed significantly to the molding of the key.

These men are lawyers, teachers, doctors, businessmen, newspapermen, salesmen. They come from a variety of races, professions and religious beliefs. Some of them are students from this campus. Their common bond is their willingness to give.

In this age of the Joiner and the Organization Man, it is refreshing to see such a diverse group work together for progress rather than prestige. Emerson summed it up sufficiently when he said: *There is no limit to what can be accomplished if it doesn't matter who gets the credit.*

Happy New Year, Big Brothers. May you have a million more.

NSA: A Stand Upheld

A poll of student opinion on the touchy National Students Association question was released today (see page one of the *Kernel*) and certainly there are some things in it which still further back up our stand on NSA.

Editorially we have supported NSA from the start and have done so without reservation.

Naturally questions can be raised as to the accuracy and validity of the poll, but we feel that it is somewhat representative of campus opinion.

Two things were made definite by the poll results: 1. the student body as a whole is more liberal than the SC assembly and 2. a vast majority of the students (80.2 per cent) still would like further knowledge on the subject.

We would not contend that the poll shows a wide cleavage between the student body and Student Congress, but it certainly shows that SC cannot, in all good faith, drop the question without carrying out its plans for a complete investigation this spring.

In saying that the poll showed that the student body is more liberal than SC, we base this opinion on the feeling that a majority of the assembly is content to let the matter ride.

Student Congress seems to prefer to let the issue die out, rather than continue its investigation. In No-

vember Rep. Donna Lawson brought out some points that should have promoted rather than discouraged NSA studies.

Since that time, however, the issue, seems to be leaving the minds of SC representatives. They are seemingly content to keep the *status quo* with the hope of avoiding further discussion.

We feel that SC might be content to turn its head from the NSA proposition, but the student body, according to the poll, still wants more information. This includes both those who favored and opposed NSA in the poll.

We would like to think that SC is representative of campus opinion. But if the group should not make further studies, then it would amount to a complete disregard of the will of the constituency.

The responsibility for making sure that a complete study of NSA is carried out lies with SC President Pete Perlman. He has been responsible for the question even being considered and his party is committed to a complete investigation of the question.

Kernels

Sing we for love and idleness, naught else is worth having.

EZRA POUND

The Readers' Forum

The Demerit Incident

To The Editor:

I should like to commend the *Kernel* on its story and editorial with regard to the demerit incident in the AFROTC. It marks the first time this year that either the military or air science departments have received fair editorial treatment at your hands.

The facts were correctly reported; however, more explanation is necessary in order for one to fully understand how an incident of this sort could occur. Our leadership laboratory is run entirely by air science cadets. Our faculty serves only in an advisory capacity. Through participation in leadership laboratory, we gain practical experience in leading men. Your publishing of the *Kernel*, in order to get practical experience in journalism, serves much the same purpose for your department.

These are both learning situations, and it would be folly to expect perfection under those circumstances. Mistakes and errors in judgment—some minor, some serious—will certainly be made.

It would be possible for the Air Force officers to perfect our program by taking complete control of its operation. It would also be possible to print a much better *Kernel* if your faculty would do likewise. This would, of course, destroy the purpose of the laboratory—learning through doing.

I find it hard to consider even a serious error in judgment, as this incident was, on the part of a cadet officer any more reprehensible, lamentable or inexcusable than a serious journalistic blunder on the part of the *Kernel*.

We must also remember that this unauthorized action was discovered and dealt with by our organization before it was discovered by the *Kernel*. Any cadet has now, and always has had the right to return his ticket for a refund; therefore, any wrong done him can easily be righted.

The letter printed in the Readers'

Nobody Likes Anybody

By ARTHUR EDSON

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Congress came back to work last week—in an unusual mood. Republicans arguing with Republicans.

Democrats and Republicans ready for filibustering blows at the drop of a Senate ruling . . . and although both Ohio senators are Democrats, in one of the first statements of the new session here was Sen. Stephen M. Young saying:

"I have not asked Sen. Lausche to escort me down the Senate aisle. I will walk down the aisle to take my solemn oath of office without leaning on the arm, or clasping the hand, of my distinguished Ohio colleague. This despite senatorial custom of the contrary."

Good heavens! Nobody likes anybody. So, let's see if we can decipher a few notes jotted down on the back of an old fight score card:

Arrived at the Senate early. Peered down at the best evidence yet of what happened in the November elections. Democrats, who sit to the right of the chamber as Vice President Nixon looks out at them, so jammed together they're likely to be dipping into each other's snuff boxes. Republicans far apart, with plenty of open spaces.

Democrats, with that massed strength, probably will attempt to run their plays right over the middle. Look for the Republicans to use spread formations, with lots of wide open stuff.

Hustled over to the House. Still buzzing over the fight that benched GOP leader Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, after all these years, for Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Martin has been Republican leader

Forum, entitled "Subtle Extortion," was, in marked contrast to the objective *Kernel* editorial, a sarcastic, cynical collection of half-truths, outrageous exaggeration and bald-faced lies. I consider it a cowardly act for anyone to write such a letter without allowing his name to be used.

It might be mentioned in conclusion that the majority of officers who lead our armed forces today are graduates of the ROTC program. These men are responsible for the maintenance of our national security and preservation of our precious freedoms, among them the freedom to be wrong.

It is only fair to state that the opinions expressed in this letter are entirely my own and not those of any organization I am connected with, either civilian or military.

WILLIAM S. KINKEAD

'Mercury' Gets Chased

To The Editor:

When anyone stoops as low and shows their stupidity as ("Mercury") did when absurd as that (letter) and I haven't girls, then I think others will agree with me that he is of no benefit on campus, much less to the human race.

I have never read anything quite so absurd as that (letter) and I haven't figured out yet whether he was trying to be cute—which he certainly was not—or if he is lacking in intelligence.

If there comes a time when we get better lighting facilities, he won't have to sit in the dorm and study but will have been carted off somewhere to receive psychiatric treatment.

So girls, until we get better lights, not only stay off dark streets but also be careful who you walk to the library with. It could be "Mercury," looking for his next victim.

(NAME WITHHELD)

(For more information about lights, see page 1 of today's *Kernel*.—THE EDITOR)

This Fighting Congress

for so long couldn't remember who he succeeded. Looked it up. It will make a wonderful conversation opener. "Do you know who preceded Joe Martin as Republican leader in the House? Bertrand H. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y."

Hustled back to the Senate. Senators beginning to gather. Waving to relatives in the gallery. Yoo-hooing like school girls.

Host of former senators back at their old haunts. Spotted Owen Brewster of Maine, Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Scott Lucas of Illinois, Herbert Lehman of New York, Harry Cain of Washington and Ralph Flanders of Vermont down on the floor.

And over their heads, in the visitors' gallery, was another old senator. Fellow named Harry Truman. Truman leaned on bannister, a violation of Senate rules, but usher said nothing. Couldn't figure out if usher was a fraidy cat or a Democrat.

Senators sworn in in batches of four. New senators escorted by old senators from same state, even when they were of opposite parties. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R), for example, not only came down the aisle with Maine's new Democratic senator, Edmund S. Muskie. She also escorted him around, introducing him to the Republicans.

But Young stuck to his guns. No Frank Lausche for him. He was escorted by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who did double duty by leading in Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas), too. "Good for Young," said reporter on the left. "We have too much of that senatorial courtesy stuff here."

for and about **Women**



To put it in a nutshell—Linda Nalbach looks more than ready to head to Florida and an evening's fun under warm skies. This bright blue novelty cotton dress, only \$22.95 also in red, sizes 7-15 is just what LOOM & NEEDLE thinks is perfect for Florida's fickle weather.—Adv.



All set for a picnic on the beach in sunny Florida between semesters, are Luanne Phipps and Linda Nalbach of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The classic shetland cardigan matched with slim-line tapered pants, handwoven in India, are perfect for cool nights on the beach. You'll find this sport outfit at Loom & Needle. The imported Madras long, 'skinny' pants are handwashable and come in assorted patterns. Sizes 10-16, \$16.95. The favorite shetland sweater, \$16.95. Drip dry McMullen shirt, only \$7.95.—Adv.

Exercise For Beauty On Florida Sands

Whether you plan to obtain a lovely Florida suntan between semesters or to spend that time relaxing at home, you can add three more objectives to your New Year beauty resolutions.

1. Good form . . . You'll need it for health as well as beauty. If you're overweight you not only decrease your charm stock, but cut your life expectancy. Watch those calories at the table.

2. Peace of mind . . . If you'd have a pleasant expression, you must table unpleasant thoughts. Stop worrying about yesterday. Look forward to a brighter future. Convince yourself things will look up.

3. Exercise . . . Walk, dance and bicycle to keep your arteries young. Do some old-fashioned housework, bending down to dust the moldings, and maybe even to scrub the floors, occasionally. You'll feel pleasantly tired and relaxed after a good work session that brings a few muscles into play.

Eyeshadow

Touch those eyebrows with Eyelash Cream, and give them a smooth darkness.

The hard "doe-eyed" look is on the way out. The gentle look is the important thing. Brush the eyebrows in place first. If going to a party or a dance, apply a line close to upper lashes with mascara. Smooth the eyeshadow on and apply mascara in an upward motion to help curl lashes.

As for campus life, keep those eyebrows brushed.

Only a limited amount of eyeshadow is needed. Watch the mascara on the eyelashes. Become aware of your special characteristics and with this in mind, you will have self confidence. This is true beauty.

Swim Suits Will Look Classical

It's sun-time sorcery . . . fashions going south now (and then into spring) as UK coeds prepare for a between semester vacation to Florida.

The best thing on the beach this year will be a beautiful figure plus a classical simple swim suit.

The new styles do not show bloomers, ballerina lines, or chemise silhouettes. The 1959 model is not like the old-time tank suit which covered the figure. But they are of boy-short styling, slash pockets at the hipline, and flattering placed darts, draping, hip camouflaging, and built-in bras.

Many swim suits favor the oriental influence: there are suits with oriental butterflies, and flowers. Cotton suits with lots of white background showing exotic, and beautifully colored sea flowers, darted to fit the figure, and tied around the waist by a string tie will be seen on all beaches this year.

The Philippine influence in a pastel plaid cotton beach coat has been copied from the attire of workers in the Philippine rice harvests.

Color news this year—reds in muted rosy tones, underwater blues and lovely oriental pinks and yellows. Prints and stripes will be evident, too in swim suits, and pretty solid colors with be high lighted with glints of gold.

Coeds Dream Of Vacation

Every year, immediately following the Christmas holidays, comes the terrible time for exams but behind these wearying thoughts are many a day dream . . . Florida! And so it goes that practically one-fourth of the University of Kentucky student body packs up and travels (some way) to the sunny vacation land of the south. Memories of the previous year are talked and laughed over constantly until new memories fill their place.

Last year after that last exam, many groups (mostly Greeks) headed to the Kentucky vacation land of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Some had made reservations in advance and some took their chances on finding a place to stay when they arrived there. Transportation, both going and coming, varied from flying by air or car, bus service, or hitchhiking. Students who went took anywhere from ten to five hundred dollars. Of course those who took less had to settle for beer and cheese sandwiches instead of seafood and champagne.

The weather last year up until the between semesters holidays in Florida had been rainy and cold, but it seemed that the ambitious Kentuckians brought sunshine with them. Although it was sunny most of the time it still remained cool on the beach. But of course this didn't thwart the sun seekers who braved the elements. Speaking of the beach, it looked exactly like the grill.

Besides many beach parties, there were other places of interest and many kinds of entertainment. The infamous Sea Breeze and Elbow Room on the corner of North Atlantic and Las Olas Boulevards was a popular spot during the stay.

"Sweet Richard" from Nassau Bahamas entertained nightly at the Purple Onion night club. At this place, vacationing UK students were introduced to a very unique form of entertainment which was brought back to Lexington with them and became the rage of this campus over night.—LIMBO!

Hialeah race track and the Danja Jai Lal Fronton took much of their money. The Jai Lal games are a particularly dangerous sport that are played in Hollywood, Florida.

The Jolly Roger Hotel is still minus their skull and cross bones flag which two daring (?) students

Post-Exam Period Will Find Students Resting In Florida

By MARTHA LAYNE HALL

Have you noticed that contagious gleam in some people's eyes and that added enthusiasm to "attack" exams. Don't be fooled by the idea that it is the result of the holiday "rest". The answer—they have begun the necessary preparation for the annual trek to Florida for between-semester vacation.

Luggage was slightly heavier upon returning from vacation as will be endorsed by the boys who "lugged" suitcase after suitcase into the various dorms and sorority houses and also by the airline companies, many of whom added extra planes to take care of the excess baggage. These bags included not only Christmas loot but bermudas, bathing suits, sun glasses and a case or two of suntan lotion.

To those of you making the trip for the first time come some tips and advice from the "old-timers" to make your trip a most pleasant and enjoyable one.

Since most of the time is spent at the beach (weather permitting) be sure to include plenty of ber-

mudas, a swim suit, sunglasses, lots of suntan lotion, a portable radio, cards, knitting, ukes, beach ball—anything to entertain while securing that coveted tan.

Nights are spent meeting with students from your school and other schools represented so tuck in a couple of "date dresses" that will go to the show or to a night club. To be safe—pack a sweater and if you have room, a light weight blazer also.

A most important tip—eat plenty before you go because there is too much to do with your time and money to waste on eating.

Now as Mother would say,—"Be good . . . Have fun . . . and Be careful."



Ready for her nearing exodus for a holiday in the sun, Luanne Phipps has chosen a white and blue ticking stripe sheath with a red belt and detailed seam stitching from the Loom. Available in sizes 7-15 at \$14.95.—Adv.

Mirror, Mirror Shows Glamour Is Acquired

Take a giant step to glamor in 1959. Give yourself a chance to win the charm sweepstakes just by making the most of nature's endowments.

Learn how to make up . . . to best advantage or to "make down" as John Robert Powers used to advise his famous models. The art of proper makeup is important to a lovely appearance. Too little is better than too much. Use the minimum you require to enhance your looks or to liven up your face. Makeup may also be used constructively to hide blemishes, reduce prominent nose, chin or forehead or to make your best features outstanding. Eye makeup, for instance, can do wonders to improving the entire face if applied properly.

Make the most of color . . . Wear what flatters you, and if you look best in black, give it the whirl of your wardrobe. Consult friends and others if you are in doubt about clothes for your type. It's a good idea not to wear a

dress just because it is in style. If it doesn't do anything for you, skip it.

Develop an interesting voice . . . Speak low but audibly, softly and slowly, and you'll command more attention than the girl who chatters on like a magpie in a high-pitched tone.

Be a good conversationalist . . . If you are a good listener, you'll be popular and if you learn to be interested in people you will engage in entertaining conversation. Stale jokes are no way to keep a conversation going.

Be happy . . . and ease the world's pain, and your own. If you smile often, you may even look younger than you are. Persons with grouchy expressions always look older than their years.

EYE A PEEL

'Tis said that two pieces of cucumber peel can give your eyes a great lift, especially if they are tired from overwork or lack of sleep. Models peel off two slices of the cucumber skin large enough to cover the eyes fully. They lie down with the peel on their eyes for five minutes, and claim that the peel can change a dim view into a clear-eyed one.

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



Although Kentucky wasn't as impressive against the LSU Tigers as it was against the St. Louis Billikens in its first TV appearance, the 'Cats nevertheless showed in the second half their early season form, especially Johnny Cox, who has been in a slump the past three games. Johnny picked up 23 points on nine field goals in 21 attempts and five for nine from the free throw line. In Kentucky's last three games, previous to the Tiger game, Cox picked up only 28 points. The below norm productions were against Illinois, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

Bill Lickert is developing into quite a second half ball player. Against Tech he scored 16 of his 17 points in the second period and then Saturday Bill got 13 of his 15 in the final stanza. I haven't checked the amount of mistakes made by each Wildcat this year in court play, but I feel that Lickert must be near the top in the fewest miscues committed. Lickert owns one of the finest pair of hands in basketball. When he rebounds it appears Bill is using a pair of suction cups to haul in the round ball. The former Lafayette High star has a tremendous future in front of him and his name may well pop up in All-America team selections in a couple of years.

Saturday's officiating was quite a switch from the whistle tooting the 'Cats encountered in Nashville against the Commodores last week. Only 20 fouls were called against UK during the LSU game, while 32 were called in Nashville. The Bengals had 26 personals called. By the way, guess who will be calling the Tennessee-Kentucky television clash Saturday? A. C. Lambert and Tobey Pace, the same two characters who wore out their whistles in the Commodore-Wildcat meeting. Coach Adolph Rupp and several players were plenty disturbed with the pair's officiating when the 'Cats suffered their first setback of the season. The two SEC officials will work three more SEC games, which will involve the 'Cats. Pace will call the Mississippi game in Jackson, Feb. 7. Lambert will tout during the Auburn and Alabama games in Lexington, Feb. 21 and 23.

I guess LSU is a little disappointed now that they decided not to black out the LSU-Kentucky game in the Baton Rouge and New Orleans areas. The contest only drew 3,000. The Parker Ag Center seats 10,000, and as most of you saw Saturday, few of those seats were occupied. Kentucky's decision to black out the area, 100 miles radius from Lexington Saturday, seems to be a good idea, money-wise at least.

I'm plenty glad that Coach Jay McCreary decided not to use Mike Hill in his lineup Saturday. The royal bengal tiger is the Tiger's mascot and I understand he was ineligible for the contest because of low grades.

The only thing that LSU seemed to have that was superior to the show Kentucky put on for a national TV audience up here last month was the halftime show. I hope that whoever is in charge of halftime activities Saturday will dream up some other form of entertainment besides square dancing.

Congratulations are in store for the Phi Kappa Taus, who won the intramural basketball championship Thursday over Dorm Two, the independent champs, 44-39. PKT, fraternity winners, were co-favorites with the Delta Tau Deltas, who lost in the frat's semi-finals before the holidays. PKT whipped SAE in its other game as it marched to the championship. The Phi Tau squad is made up of Gene Neff, Mac Jarboe, Ed Turner, Murph Green, Kenny Stiff, Joe Wright, Danny Kilgore and Coach Charlie Staton.



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Wildcats Dump LSU, 76-61; Cox, Lickert Lead UK Scorers

By PAUL SCOTT

Accuracy from both the right arm of Johnny Cox and from the Wildcat free throw line gave Kentucky its 12th win of the season over the Tigers of LSU, 76-61, in Baton Rouge Saturday. Only 3,000 fans were on hand for the TV contest.

It was the 'Cats' second appearance in front of the NBC-TV cameras this season and the win gives them a 2-1 conference record, marred only by a Vanderbilt setback last week.

Cox, who during the past three games had scored only 28 points, came through with nine fielders in 21 attempts, coupled with five free throws, gave him 23 markers. Cox now has a 25-point average before the national TV cameras this season.

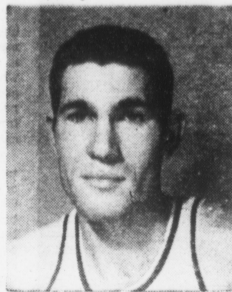
The Wildcats had 42 free throw attempts and cashed in on 32 of them. This is where UK picked up its 15-point margin of victory. Both clubs took 72 shots from the field and both hit 22. But the 'Cats hit 15 more foul shots than the Bayou Bengals. LSU hit 17 of 26.

Both teams had rough sledding through most of the first period. With 11:40 left the 'Cats were on top, 11-8, and increased their lead to 15-10 mid-way through the half.

LSU finally caught and passed the Wildcats at 23-22 with 5:30 to play and then spurred to their longest lead, 25-22, seconds later. With LSU in front 27-26, and 3:00 left, the 'Cats made a run of six points, with Dick Parsons climaxing the run with a 25-foot set shot, as the horn sounded, to send UK to the dressing room on top, 32-27.



LICKERT



COX

After the intermission the battle of the Cat families continued and with 5:39 gone Kentucky led, 42-31. UK kept adding to its lead and with 6:20 left built up its biggest lead, 61-42.

The Tigers crept to within 13, at 63-50, with 4:39 left before the 'Cats spurred to a 72-55 lead and the ball game.

Following Cox in the scoring column was Bill Lickert, with 15 points, 13 of them in the last half. Parsons with 11, Bobby Slusher and Don Mills with nine, Ned Jennings five and Sid Cohen and Bennie Coffman, with two each.

Coach Adolph Rupp started four sophomores and Cox, as he tried to find a quintet that would click. The sophs were Lickert, Parsons, Jennings and Slusher. Coffman and Cohen, stars of Kentucky's five holiday wins, saw only 9:33

and 7:01 of action respectively.

Wayne Monson paced the Bengal's attack with 15 points, all coming in the final period. Other Tigers to hit in double figures were Jim Crisco 12, Joe Combs 11 and Moon with 10.

It was another cold shooting percentage day for the Wildcats, as they hit only 30.6 per cent, the same percentage as the LSU team. The 'Cats led in the rebound department, 44-41, with Cox hauling in 19, Mills nine and Slusher six to lead in that category.

So LSU will have to wait another year before they can try again to put that first Kentucky win in the record books. UK leads in the series, 18-0.

Kentucky left right after the LSU game and journeyed to New Orleans to watch Tulane blast a good Tennessee team, 64-45. The 'Cats met the Green Wave last night in New Orleans.

UK's next TV appearance will be against the Volunteers in Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

Chautauqua, which normally has a population of only 550, has a population of 10,000 or more when the summer concerts are given there. Chautauqua is on a lake in upstate New York.

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McVEY HALL

PKT Trips Dorm Two, 44-39, To Win University I-M Title

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Memorial Coliseum, Jan. 8 — Deadeye Danny Kilgore triggered Phi Kappa Tau into orbit as University Intramural basketball champion here tonight with faultless long-range firing in the second half to stop Dorm Two, 44-39.

The flashy Leatherwood, Ky., product powered the once-beaten Greek champs with 18 points, 13 coming in the last half when Kilgore dazzled the sparse crowd with long set shots. But the Phi Tau guard lost individual scoring honors to Dorm Two forward Jimmy Hodges, whose 23 points paced a threatening, continuous rally by the dorm division kings.

Phi Tau broke fast at the opening gun and rung up an alarming 13-2 bulge before Dorm Two dropped in a fielder. With the tally, 15-4, the underdog dorm unit caught fire as Hodges hit eight straight points and teammate Bobby Flynn added a free throw. That made the score 15-13 with less than two minutes to play in the half. Kilgore hit a crisp and Frank Melton of Dorm Two connected on a free throw as the half ended at 17-14.

Kilgore and Flynn spiced the early minutes of the second half with a brilliant scoring duel as both opened up from the outside. Gene Neff opened the period with two gratis tosses to make the score 19-14 and Kilgore hit from 35 feet, added a short rebound shot, another 35-footer, a long jump and two free throws.

Flynn interspersed that barrage with a 20-foot jumper, a hook, and two free throws and Hodges contributed two frees and an over the head layup to run the count to 29-24. PKT leading.

At this point Phi Tau called on its well-balanced offense for a 12-point spurt which carried them out of the pesky dorm outfit's reach. Neff hit a soft left-hand hook and Kilgore found the mark with another long set, while Hodges registered with two frees. Joe Wright hit a jump and Neff

outraced the Dorm defense for two fast break layups and Wright hit another to make the score 41-27 with 2:07 remaining in the contest.



UK's top distance runner, Press Whelan, has been given a two week lay-off from indoor training by Head Track Coach Don Cash Seaton, because of an infectus mononucleus. In plain laymen's language Press has more white corpuscles than red and the ailment causes excess weakness and a sapping of energy.

K-Club Hears Gabe Paul

"There are no more amateurs in athletics," Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, told University of Kentucky letter winners at the K-Club's first banquet in the Gold Room of the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night.

The Redleg official emphasized the importance of education to young athletes and said, "We must give a kid the opportunity to finish school if he wishes, or any number of other considerations; because we have paid the boy a lot of money and it is our job to keep him happy so each of us gets our money's worth."

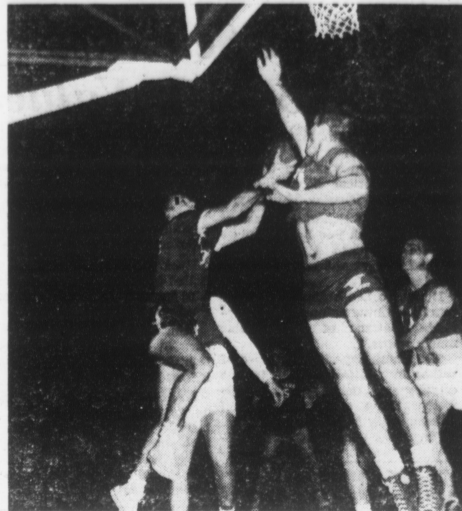
Paul was referring to several cases he has experienced with young ball players the Redlegs have signed. He said he knows of some instances in which boys have been granted permission to finish their college career before reporting to their respective clubs at semester's end.

"Everybody, of course, thinks what he is doing is best. We, in baseball, look at things quite differently than those in football, basketball, business or what have you," Paul said.

"We, just as a boy's parents and friends, are interested in what is best for the boy. We think of what is best for him in later life," the diamond executive remarked.

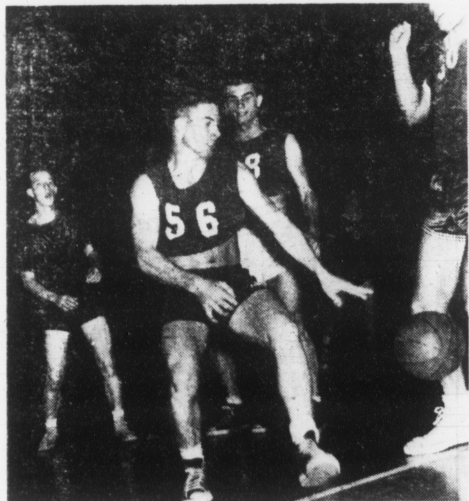
He also said that, "Nobody certainly can criticize us for trying to give a young man a chance to better himself and his family in giving a boy a large sum of money for signing, especially when we agree to allow the boy to finish his education."

Former Wildcat athletes attending the banquet were: S. A. Bell, Turkey Hughes, G. P. Summers, Dick Rushing, Bob Hardy, Dick Maloney, Allen Felch, Frank McCall, Matt Lair, Carl Genito, Jay Rhodemyer, Marvin Akers, Ed Aiken, Paul Noel, Bill Stungill, Buddy Farker, Charlie Bradshaw, Charlie Walker, O. B. Murphy, Bill McCubbin, Frank Seal, Red Simpson and Dominic Fucci.



Dorm Defense

Bellevue's Frank Thomas leaps high to block the layup attempt of PKT center Gene Neff in last Thursday's intramural championship contest. Looking on is Dorm Two guard Bobby Flynn.



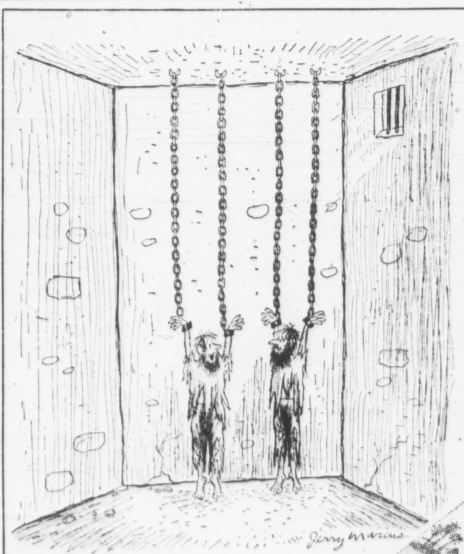
Who Wants It?

That's the expression of Bobby Flynn, center, as Marshall Hodges of Dorm Two and Gene Neff of PKT seem to shun the ball in the IM playoff tilt which ended in a 44-39 victory for the Greeks in the Coliseum last Thursday.

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Political Scientists Hear Topic On Values

Is there a place for values in political science?

This question was the topic of the UK Political Science Club's coffee hour discussion Thursday.

Dr. William Reichert, Mr. Samuel Stiles and Duck Soo Lee, graduate student, composed a panel which seemed in general agreement on the issue.

Duck Soo Lee began the discussion by defining values as "the particular pattern of a particular man's wants."

The group opposing the place of values in political science in the country says that value is a subjective thing and that political science study is not subjective.

Mr. Stiles questioned the possi-

bility of inquiring into political conditions without contaminating personal values. Pursuing studies without values entering the picture would be desirable, he said, but agreed it was practically impossible to study or set goals without values interfering.

Duck Soo Lee's opinion was that "value is presupposed in all scientific inquiry and every aspect of life is tied to values."

"One may want that he was not born in the first place, but there is little the scientist can do about it," said Duck Soo Lee.

Mr. Stiles added, "if you try to be very scientific, your values may intrude without your realizing it and, since it is impossible to eliminate them from political science, one should recognize them and be explicit about them."

Dr. Reichert, giving an analysis of values as discussed during the hour stated, "when we pursue a study we should make the value position of the student clear, even to the extent of making a conscious effort to consider them."

"Behaviorists" argue that political theory ought to be a mere accounting of the facts and a statement of what they are, panel members said.

The panel agreed that values cannot be eliminated from the study of political science.

Chandler Terms Ambition Of Political Career 'Good'

"I wish every Kentuckian could be governor for a day or so. They'd either let the governor alone or go crazy."

Governor A. B. Chandler told law students at the Phi Delta Phi luncheon Friday that the ambition to be governor was "good."

The Governor told students planning a political career to "learn to disagree without being disagreeable and don't disagree with everything a fellow says." He also urged participation in local politics. "As you go back to your several communities in the Commonwealth, take sides—there're sides to take."

Of criticism of his administration, Chandler said, "I'm responsible for everything that's done in the state government." If measures meet with public approval, he said, everyone shares the credit while

if things go wrong, "everybody disappears."

In receiving his bid for the Presidential nomination in 1956, Chandler compared himself with the rest of the Democratic hopefuls. "I looked at the whole set and I wasn't discouraged at all."

Chandler listed his principal contributions to UK as the purchase of Coldstream Farm, the building of the new medical school and "the best and most accurate budgets in the University's history."

Henry Wilhoit, second year law student, introduced the governor. The Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., where the 1959 U. S. Open will be held, was the scene of the 1929 Open, won by Bob Jones in a playoff against Al Espinosa.

Insult To Injury

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Police Chief Bill Frederick knows he'll find slugs and washers along with the money in parking meters. But he says a recent motorist carried things too far.

The motorist mailed back the parking-ticket envelope put on his car. Inside was a big washer instead of the 50-cent fine.

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