

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Six Pages

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The "grammar revolution" hasn't yet reached Kentucky's English teachers: Page Five.

## UK student stars in 'Sound of Music'

A University student has been chosen to play the leading male role in an area musical.

Skip Craig, a senior speech



Skip Craig, a senior speech major at the University, plays the lead role in "The Sound of Music." (Kernel photo by Dick Ware.)

major from Louisville, will play Capt. Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," which opens tonight.

The musical also has scheduled performances Saturday and Aug. 6 and 7. It is being staged at the Henry Clay High School on East Main Street. Curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m.

Craig has participated in drama groups in Louisville. He was a member of the cast of "Oklahoma," which was presented here last summer.

"The Sound of Music," an all-time favorite musical, is one of the most exciting and beautiful of all the Rodgers and Hammerstein scores.

The leading female role, Maria, is being played by Joyce Watkins, a Georgetown College music major from Dayton, O.

The production is sponsored by the Fayette County Recreation and Parks Board and the Lexington Recreation Department.

Tickets are on sale for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. They are on sale at the Main Record Shop on Main Street, Sagesers in Southland, Dawahares in Gardenside, and at the door.



### What . . . a Saturday class?

Pat Bailey, a sophomore transfer from the Ashland Community College, looks as though she had just learned she has to take a Saturday class this fall. Pat registered for the fall term last week. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware.)

## Trustees name new director of UK institute

A director of the Developmental Change Center at the University was named recently by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

He is Dr. Edward W. Weidner, vice-chancellor since 1962 of the University of Hawaii East-West Center and former chairman of the political science department at Michigan State University.

The Developmental Change Center was established by the University in 1964 to promote understanding, through research and training, of the "factors and processes of human behavior related to social change." It has been under the guidance of an acting director, Dr. Art Gallaher, associate professor of anthropology.

Dr. Weidner holds three degrees, including the doctor of philosophy, from the University of Minnesota. He was on the Michigan State faculty for 12 years before accepting the Hawaii assignment in 1962. He taught earlier at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## 'The Skin of Our Teeth'

### Centennial Theatre sails into last half of summer program with Wilder play

The University's Centennial Theatre sails into the last half of its summer program with the production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth," July 29 through Aug. 1.

The four-night stand in Guignol Theatre, beginning nightly at 8:30, has only a limited number of tickets remaining, according to business manager George Dexter.

Peggy Kelly, Lexington, has her first leading role of the series as she portrays Mrs. Antrobus, wife of a typical American husband befuddled by the usual woes of husbandhood.

Miss Kelly, a alumna of UK and a Guignol Theatre veteran, is familiar to Centennial audiences for her roles in "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Little Foxes," and other shows.

Robert Shy, Shelby County High School speech

teacher, plays the male lead opposite Miss Kelly, portraying her husband, George. Shy is a resident with the group and a veteran of "The Book of Job" company at Pine Mountain State Park. He has starred in various other UK productions this summer.

Elizabeth Franz and Bill Hayes, the other resident professionals, are also members of the cast. Each has played various leading roles throughout the summer series.

The production is a comedy about the Antrobus family and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, N. J. The family and Lily come to grips with the usual problems to which humanity is susceptible, most of which they manage to escape by the skin of their teeth.

### Actor Shy practices (on stage) what he teaches (in class)

Shelby County High School Drama Coach Robert Shy is one teacher who believes in practicing what he teaches.

Shy, who also teaches art at Shelby County, is spending this summer as a resident actor with the University's Centennial Summer Theatre.

Shy, two other professional actors, and an actress are handling the leading roles in the series of productions being staged weekly in the Guignol Theatre. Student apprentices from surrounding colleges and high schools fill out the supporting roles for the nine productions being directed by UK Drama Professor Charles Dickens.

Shy already has had leading roles in the series' first four productions, and plays the main lead in this week's production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play opens at



ROBERT SHY

8:30 p.m. Thursday and runs through Sunday.

"We're very fortunate in getting Bob to join our cast for the summer. His enthusiasm and competence have certainly been significant contributions to our productions," Dickens said.

Shy is a Georgetown College graduate and a veteran of three seasons with the Pine Mountain State Park's "Book of Job" cast.

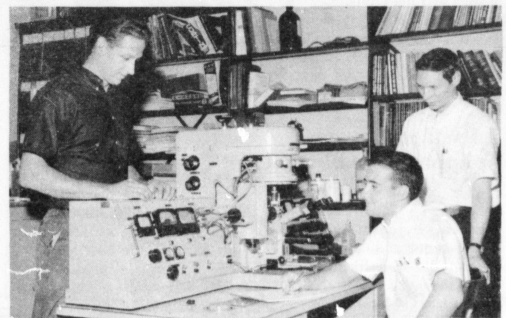
### UK Press publishes WSU prof's work on French general

The University of Kentucky Press this week published "Marshal Villars and the War of the Spanish Succession," by Claude C. Sturgill.

"Brave, impetuous, fiery"—Claude Louis Hector, duke of Villars, was the last of the great generals of Louis XIV.

Marshal Villars was not a brilliant tactician, Sturgill states, but he had a good general's knack of winning the confidence of his soldiers. He also had the knowledge and determination to wield ably the clumsy war machine of the early Eighteenth Century. Though hampered by his arrogance and lack of political sagacity, he did possess qualities which won victories for France.

An assistant professor of history at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, Dr. Sturgill received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UK.



### Future metallurgical engineers

Three University students, all from Northern Kentucky, are headed for careers in metallurgical engineering, a high-demand, high-pay profession. With research equipment are, from the left, Kenneth Stephenson, Florence; Ronald Gossett, Bellevue; and Rodney Gross, Newport. Stephenson, studying under a NASA fellowship, and Gossett are graduate students.

## N.Y. typographer calls for 'cooperating patrons'

"The word 'patron' should be 'dry-cleaned' from its connotation as a snob-word. We in the United States need 'cooperating patrons' as well as more intelligent patrons behind artists and craftsmen," commented Mrs. Beatrice Warde, internationally-known typographer of New York, said last week at a lecture sponsored by the University Department of Library Science.

Speaking on "The Chasm Between Art and Typography," Mrs. Warde said that "a work of art is a one-man job in which the man who designs it says 'yes, it is my work, what of it?'"

She said that printing is the first example of industrial teamwork in which the designer works through about eight processes to produce the printed book.

"We cannot call the designer an artist because he cannot take full responsibility for his work," she added.

Contrasting this with the situation in Britain, where she lived and worked for many years, Mrs. Warde said that printing schools in England are teaching young technicians the history of printing and typography, as it is believed to be their birthright.

"What the young man learns of the history of design and printing will remain with him all his life as an inspiration, whereas what he learns technically may be outdated by the time he is 25," she said. "He can use his basic knowledge to help him make the jump to the new technologies."

The great technological schools in the U.S. train persons for management, she said. "The fine teachers should be in the gutter of the trade schools, telling 18-year-olds the history and greatness of their craft."

### Institute warned of contamination in hospitals

Floors and shoes are one of the biggest sources of cross-contamination in a hospital, Donn E. Cook told more than 90 persons attending the eighth annual Executive Housekeepers Institute at the University last week.

Speaking on "Myth versus Method in Sanitation Practices," Cook said that floors adjoining patient areas of the hospital should be carefully cleaned and that personnel working in isolation units should wear special plastic footwear to avoid spreading bacteria by their shoes.

Cook, of Vestal Laboratories in St. Louis, warned the participants to make certain that public bathrooms and showers in hospitals, universities, and other institutions are cleaned with a germicide. "They are critical areas, where large-scale infections can originate."

The speaker said he would not promulgate the myth that isolation units should be aired for 24 hours before being occupied by another patient. "What makes you think bacteria will die if you air a room?" he asked.

"Many bacteria will die, but the tough ones will just be encouraged to grow." He added that the procedure is costly, as it deprives the hospital of revenue while the room is being aired.

Another procedure discounted by Cook is "the myth that all isolation units must have the walls washed between occupancies." Cook said that it often turns out that a patient does not have the suspected disease and that such a procedure is wasteful of time and materials.

"The executive housekeeper," he said, "should first check with the hospital's medical authorities to see if wall-washing is really necessary."

### Aug. 2 is last day to apply for fall term

Aug. 2 is the last day that persons who plan to attend the University in the fall may submit applications and transcripts to the Admissions office, Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton said Monday.

Dean Elton said that dormitories will be open for the fall semester on Sunday, Aug. 29, and that registration, classification, and orientation will take place on Aug. 30 and 31. Classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Sept. 1, he added.

The summer term concludes its final class periods Aug. 6.



### Coed wins award at UK

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wright, a sophomore medical student at the University from Berea, Calif., has been awarded a watch in recognition of her standing as the outstanding sophomore student in the College of Medicine. On hand for the presentation were Associate Dean of Admissions and Student Personnel Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, left, and Associate Dean of the College of Medicine Dr. Thomas Whayne.

## Bits of history:

A U.S. Marine is among the people and places commemorated in the 111 new historical highway markers put up in the state last year under the auspices of the Kentucky Historical Society.

Added to the 478 markers already dotting the State's highways, this year's number brings the total to 589.

The newly-erected markers—ranging in subject from how a county got its name, to the friends and relatives of national heroes, to heroes themselves—are scattered throughout 77 counties. Every county now has one or more of the markers.

Before a marker can be erected, it must be approved by the highway marker program county chairman, administrative committee, and editing committee. The editing committee, composed of historians and writers, insures that the inscription on the marker is historically correct.

The State Highway Department steps in after the marker has been purchased and is ready to put up. The district highway office, in conjunction with the county chairman, determines the exact spot for the marker, taking into account the best historical site.

Sometimes the marker is put up immediately; frequently its erection is timed to coincide with a homecoming, courthouse dedication, or similar events.

The historical marker identifying the burial place of one of six men who raised the American flag on Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima in 1945 received a special dedication ceremony this year. Fleming County native Franklin

R. Sousley was one of the Marines immortalized in a photograph made by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

On one side of the Sousley marker is a reproduction of the Iwo Jima photograph. Several Historical markers have maps of the Civil War raid routes on one side with the description of the local battle on the other.

Although a large proportion of the markers designate battle sites or early settlements, the Historical Society is turning toward recognition of people who were prominent in the nation, state, or their community.

Others are telling the origin of the county's name and the date of its formation, though about half the counties do not have this type yet. And the origin of a county's name is often news to both residents and visitors.

For example, Lincoln County was not named for Abraham Lincoln, but for Benjamin Lincoln, a high officer in the Revolutionary War. Grant County was not named for the Civil War general, but for a couple of early settlers in that area.

State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell and the Perryville Advisory Committee are looking for relics from the Battle of Perryville for the new museum at the Perryville Battlefield State Park.

"I'm told that many reminders of Perryville are scattered throughout Kentucky, and probably elsewhere, too," Bell said. "We hope that, by assembling a collection noteworthy of public attention, we can promote a

## Louisville debaters win awards at UK

Two Louisville debaters, participating in the fifth annual Kentucky High School Speech Institute at the University, have been selected by their peers as junior and senior speaker of the assembly.

Mitchell Ash, a senior at Waggener High School in Louisville, is senior speaker. He is captain of his high school debate team and business manager of the literary magazine.

He was recipient of the Williams College Book Award, given to the outstanding all-around student in the junior class.

Randy Gernert, a junior at Seneca High School in Louisville, is junior speaker. He is managing editor of the school newspaper and publicity editor of the literary magazine.

He was elected speaker of the house at the Kentucky Youth Assembly, is vice president of the Kentucky National and International Assembly, and is vice president of the Junior Classical League.

Runnerup for the senior speech title was William Van Arsdale, last year's junior speaker from Harrodsburg, Herbert Pasternak of Houston, Tex., was runnerup for junior speaker.

The institute has a membership of 112 students from four states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, and Texas.

### state puts up new roadside markers

better understanding of the battle by Kentuckians and visitors to our state.

"Especially needed are diaries, guns and bayonet, canteens, field caps and other parts of Confederate and Union uniforms, flags and banners—anything at all that was a part of or was intimately connected with the Battle of Perryville."

Fought October 8, 1862, the battle was the last serious Confederate attempt to take over Kentucky for the secessionist cause. It was the bloodiest Civil War fight in the divided states.

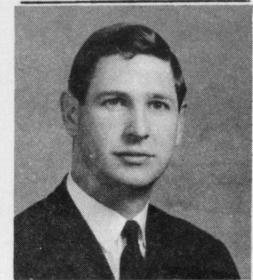
The museum will be dedicated during Perryville's homecoming celebration on Oct. 9—the day after the 103rd anniversary of the battle. In addition to relics from the fight, it will house a cyclorama-type visual display with sound that tells the story of the battle.

Anyone owning or having information of Perryville battlefield relics should write to the committee, P. O. Box 1861, Louisville, 40201.

Scientists are digging up the bones of mammoths and mastodons again this summer at Big Bone Lick in Northern Kentucky, 23 miles southwest of Cincinnati. The old salt springs have been

called "the nation's outstanding prehistoric boneyard."

Since it was discovered in 1729, Big Bone Lick has given up its relics of the great beasts to collectors and souvenir hunters without restraint. By 1840 it was estimated that the bones of 100 mastodons, 20 Arctic elephants, and innumerable smaller animals had been carried away.



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# Small business can become big business

The Kentucky Research Foundation mirrors the popular story of "small business" rising to the rank of "big business."

You won't find KRF listed on the stock exchange, but it is one of the Commonwealth's major enterprises. For money invested in it, it turns out two products—research data and scholarly knowledge. These cannot be denied as being important contributions in this era of technology and emphasis on higher education.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, this University



DR. RAYMOND BARD

facility has never faltered in its climb for financial security and recognition for service. It was established with less than \$2,000 but at the end of the first fiscal year, it boasted total assets of \$8,070. By the mid-1950's, its treasury held over \$370,000. The \$1.5 million mark was hit in 1958 and last year's figure hovered around \$2.5 million.

The trend for increased assets won't stop this year, according to KRF's new executive director, Dr. Raymond C. Bard. He anticipates an even higher influx of appropriations than for any previous year.

"The money is there—in industry and in federal agencies which want answers to technical problems—and there is no reason why we shouldn't receive our share," said the director who, although a scientist (cell biologist) by profession, handles administrative chores with Madison Avenue finesse.

However, there are profits, if

not money. So, back to those products.

The KRF membership, which is made up of UK personnel and off-campus individuals, was told at its annual meeting in May that the Foundation is currently administering funds for 142 different research and special projects distributed among 47 UK departments and divisions. The total appropriation for these runs well over \$4.4 million. The largest single research grant under jurisdiction of the foundation is the multidisciplinary tobacco-health study. The federal government has earmarked \$1.5 million for this.

Dr. Bard, who also assumed the office of University assistant vice president for research development in December, referred to a 10-year academic analysis as his chief guide for the Foundation's planning.

Dr. John W. Oswald, University president and president of the Foundation, drafted this verbal "blueprint" which includes his statement that "a concerted effort must be made within the next decade to encourage greater cooperative research between the faculties of the various graduate, undergraduate, and professional colleges of the University.

"Encouragement must go to interdisciplinary institutes and team-type research, for the effect of this activity will be felt throughout the University and the Commonwealth," wrote Dr. Oswald. "An enlarged national and international role will find the University expected by the federal government and by an increasing number of state agencies to answer questions and probe more deeply into areas where additional knowledge is needed."

The analytic document further states that by 1975, the University can expect to handle \$13 million from outside sources and have its own approved research budget of \$4 million.

Granting and administering fellowships and scholarships are additional services which afford KRF its other chief product—scholarly knowledge.

During the past year, fellowships were granted from the KRF

budget to five graduate students working in significant areas of research. Ten freshman scholarships worth \$250 each also were awarded.

The Foundation manages a number of restricted and endowment accounts in support of study stipends for deserving students, lectures, and other educational activities. These sources provided 197 scholarships and fellowships last year.

Dr. Bard said he has a willing ear for any UK faculty member who has a proposed research project. If the proposal appears sound, he intends to follow it through until some agency can be attracted to give pecuniary support.

"And this just does not mean research in the physical and natural sciences," the director pointed out. "Proposals coming from the social sciences and humanities will warrant equal consideration and action from me."

He added that he will be on the alert constantly for new research projects and will keep an eye on pilot projects to see if they should be broadened.

## CLASSIFIED

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts, and coats for women.—Mildred Cohen, 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446.

LOST—Red key case with four keys. If found call Ester Farrant, Keeneland Hall, ext. 8340.

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 1962, 20' x 42' Vagabond. 13' x 19½' living room. Dining room, two bedrooms, built-in range, washer, central air-conditioning, two porches, awnings, underpinning, fenced-in, extra large lot. College neighborhood. Call 255-6177.

FOR SALE—1958 MG; British racing. Green with wire wheels. Excellent condition. Phone 266-2608.

FOR SALE—1964 Triumph Spitfire. Good condition, \$1,650 or make offer. Call Fred Partin, UK ext. 8031.

FOR SALE—DKW Auto Union 1000S. Saxomat. 25,000 miles, excellent condition, sun-roof. \$825. Ext. 2315 or 277-5010.

Dr. Bard acknowledged that much of the research going on at UK is highly technical and "above the layman's head." Nevertheless, he advocated that the public should be informed as to what scientific and scholarly projects are under way in each of the colleges, pointing out that the University is an institution supported by Kentucky taxpayers. "People have the right to know," he said.

The Foundation's board of directors has adopted an operational budget for the current fiscal year that will provide \$150,000 for research equipment and KRF-sponsored research grants and \$100,000 in support of institutes proposed by Dr. Oswald and approved by the Board of Trustees. They will in-

clude the Institute of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Center for Developmental Change, Institute of Water Resources, and Institute for Public Administration.

The Foundation board has authorized purchase of a \$42,500 electron microscope to be used on a campus-wide basis. It will be housed in the Funkhouser Building in a laboratory made possible by a \$4,500 contribution from University funds.

The board also has begun legal proceedings to amend the Foundation's bylaws in order that the Foundation have its title changed to University of Kentucky Research Foundation, and to add a sixth member to the board's executive committee.

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# Foreign policy: some fundamental issues

Senator Fulbright has raised some fundamental issues in airing the dismaying story of how Government bumbling, a misapplica-

tion of business rivalry and right-wing fanaticism combined to frustrate American policy toward Rumania.



—Engelhardt in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
"Man, that Constitution bugs me."

## Cuba: old story repeats itself

By RALPH MCGILL

Yugoslavia's party newspaper, "Borba," has accused Cuba's number two Communist—Ernesto (Che) Guevara—of "irresponsibility," "badly confused theorizing," and socialist heresy in general. This attack from Belgrade coincides with the downgrading in Havana of the man who, for more than a decade, has been the evil, effective genius of Communist organization in Latin America.

The story stirs memory. A one-year young reporter remembers the Cuba of the 1930s when Gerardo Machado was the despot. He was, with reason, called "the butcher." Memory recalls being in the wine cellar of a town officer of the Havana Rotary Club. A small group was at work manufacturing bombs. The racks for wine bottles also served to hold sticks of dynamite. An underground movement called "the A.B.C." was actively at work. It operated with "cells" of 10 men each. Each of 10 organized 10 more.

One day the young reporter was in the American club at Havana. His old friend Tillinghast L'Honmedieu Huston, one time part-owner of the Yankees and an engineer who, after the Spanish American War, had built harbor installations at Havana and also designed the city's sewerage system, had given the reporter a membership card. The Colonel, incidentally, was list-

ed as the number one member. One day when the reporter was at the bar in the American Club for a beer a bomb was exploded in the mail box in front of the club. It broke the front windows. That night the reporter protested to his Rotary club friend: "Do not explode bombs in places where I am likely to be." The Rotarian asked for the reporter's schedule.

Machado was a gross, evil man, his face pitted with smallpox scars. He butchered fellow Cubans. Once the reporter saw the contents of a shark's stomach, caught by a fisherman off El Moro Castle. It contained the initialed cufflinks of a student who had disappeared from El Moro Castle a few days before. Once 50 students came to the reporter's room in the National Hotel, took off their shirts and showed their backs, cruelly scarred from beatings administered while in prison. One day the wives of Havana business and professional men staged a protest parade before Machado's palace. Prostitutes and female prisoners were released and provided with razor blades with which to attack the demonstrators.

Sumner Welles, then U.S. ambassador to Cuba, arranged for the reporter to see Machado. It was necessary to pass through machine-guns, guards, and many doors to reach him. The interview was sterile.

President Johnson long ago enunciated the objective of building bridges to Eastern Europe. More than a year ago the State Department picked Rumania—the most independent Communist-ruled country in the area—as a special area of concentration. As part of this policy, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was encouraged to enter negotiations to provide Bucharest with a synthetic rubber plant.

The result, according to Senator Fulbright, was to make Firestone the target of a propaganda campaign by the Young Americans for Freedom. He accuses the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of instructing its salesmen to help distribute right-wing pamphlets bitterly attacking Firestone. In this situation, the Senator indicates, the State Department failed to come

vigorously to Firestone's defense, and the company abandoned the entire arrangement.

President Johnson personally has encouraged this trend, and Secretary of State Rusk has tried to explain the reasons by speaking of the need for a differentiated policy toward different Communist-ruled nations.

The underlying issue is not new. Self-appointed vigilantes searching stores for Polish hams or Czechoslovak shoes, union longshoremen refusing to unload Soviet goods, are other instances of what is now a long and dreary history. If the President is to build any bridges to Eastern Europe, he and the State Department will have to give more energetic backing to American enterprises willing to help him.

—The New York Times

## Black day at Ohio State

In voting to retain their infamous gag rule, the majority of the board of trustees of Ohio State University has flouted public opinion, defied the faculty and the students and ignored the university's president.

The five members who voted to keep the 15-year-old rule can be held responsible for the continuation of the poor name OSU has in the academic community of the nation.

They can also be held respon-

sible for the expected resignations of a number of respected faculty members who threatened to quit if the rule went unchanged.

And any student demonstrations protesting the decision can be charged also to the bullheaded backwardness of the five who disregarded the recommendations of the professional educators they hired.

President Novice G. Fawcett, following the recommendations of a faculty committee, urged the trustees to eliminate his power to veto speakers he felt were subversive.

Since 1951 an OSU president has been empowered to bar from the campus any guest speaker he judged to be subversive, allied to subversive purposes or whose views he felt to be just not in the best interests of the school. In the '50's Ohio State was one of only eight universities in America using a gag rule.

According to Fawcett, 75 percent of the students favored changing the rule. But the five trustees who voted against the change apparently believe most of Ohio State's students are not capable of making responsible judgments. And apparently these five trustees feel the faculty judgment is also wrong.

—The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer  
July 9, 1965

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Established 1894

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1965

KENNETH GREEN, Editor-In-Chief

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## Study shows 'grammar revolution' affects few teachers

Only a minor portion of Kentucky's better high school English teachers has been affected by the "revolution in grammar," according to a report just published by the University Bureau of School Service.

The study, by Jim Peyton, a graduate assistant in the College of Education, sought to determine the attitudes of a selected number of Kentucky English teachers toward the use of the English language and to learn what portion has been affected by the new approach, known as structural grammar or descriptive linguistics.

"Linguistics recognizes the uniqueness of English and therefore analyzes English in terms of the classical languages, particularly Latin," Peyton wrote in his introduction to the study.

"Linguistics also recognizes that English has many forms or varieties—geographical, social, and functional dialects," he continues. "Traditional grammar, on the other hand, tends to recognize only one form, that which it calls 'correct' or 'standard' English, and to lump all other varieties into the category of 'bad' English.

"Yet another difference is that linguistics recognizes that language is in a constant state of change and looks upon this change as normal, not corrupt. Traditional grammar would, if possible, stabilize the language; it tends to view change as deterioration."

The study was cosponsored by the Kentucky Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools and the Bureau of School Service.

Each of the 134 Kentucky high schools holding membership in

the Southern Association was asked to name an exceptionally effective teacher to participate in the study. A total of 100 teachers responded to the questionnaire.

Some of the findings of the study showed that none of the teachers was strongly traditionally oriented; 20 percent were strongly linguistically oriented, and 80 percent showed little or no definite orientation.

The teachers were in strongest agreement on linguistic statements and were in strongest disagreement on traditional statements.

Teachers having a strong lin-

guistic orientation agreed among themselves more and disagreed less, were more consistent in point of view, showed more confidence in deciding language matters, and earned college credit more recently, had taken more language courses, read more periodicals, had read more books about language, and showed greater interest in taking more language courses and reading more periodicals and books about language.

"The lack of an adequate grounding in consistent linguistic theory on the part of the major portion of Kentucky's teachers of English reflects in some measure the failure of the teacher educa-

tion institutions, to whom the study of English has far too long meant only the study of literature," Peyton noted.

"If immediate improvement is to be achieved, it must come through a concerted effort of both the teacher education institutions and the State Department of Education."

Peyton called for a curriculum center for English to serve school systems throughout the state, "and which perhaps should be located on the campus of one of the colleges of universities." However, the leadership and financing of such a center should be shared by the state, he said.

"The time is well past when we can remain indifferent either to the preparation of our teachers or to the effectiveness of our English programs," says the researcher. "When one considers the burgeoning economic and social importance of language in today's world, the existence of qualified teachers and a quality English program becomes critical."

### Pennsylvanians quit longrifle matches held last 2 years

FRANKFORT—Pennsylvania longrifemen have notified Kentucky shooters that the Quaker state will discontinue the muzzle-loading rifle matches held between the two states for the past two years.

The Pennsylvanians were soundly defeated in all four matches, two held at Barbourville during the Daniel Boone Festival and two at Daniel Boone Homestead State Park near Reading, Pa.

Col. James Van Divier, Elizabethtown longrifeman and spokesman for the Kentucky group, said the reason for the Pennsylvanians' decision "is obvious to all."

The matches began in 1963 after a troop of Pennsylvanians made a horseback journey to Frankfort and delivered a challenge to then Gov. Bert Combs.

Van Divier said that the Kentucky longrifle team, determined by three shoot-offs, will not be idle this summer. The team will compete against an Ohio team at Hamilton, Ohio, in September and against Tennessee riflemen this fall, he said.

## Kentucky clubwomen commit over \$40,000 to proposed girls' center

FRANKFORT—Kentucky clubwomen have committed over \$40,000 toward construction of a rehabilitation center for delinquent girls to be operated by the State Department of Child Welfare.

Some 14,000 women, members of 258 local organizations affiliated with the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, are at work on the project and have set a goal of \$105,000 for it. Ground-breaking for the center, planned at Anchorage in Jefferson County, is expected next spring.

A dozen state and regional officers of the Federation visited Kentucky Village near Lexington recently to see firsthand the services and facilities available there for delinquent girls. The institution is operated by the Department of Child Welfare and has an average population of 115 girls and 325 boys aged 10-18.

Several of the girls led the visitors on a tour of the dormitory, classrooms, kitchen, sewing room, and home economics center which double as vocational training and work assignment areas.

Kentucky Village Superintendent Robert C. McClure explained that the proposed rehabilitation center, with a probable capacity of 30-40 girls, would offer an improved atmosphere and more in-

dividual attention to girls with similar needs for education, vocational training, and guidance.

The center would be part of the Child Welfare Department's effort to separate juveniles and provide specialized treatment according to ages, offenses, and needs, he said.

Mrs. W. Ed Hamilton of Bardstown, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, said that several local service groups unaffiliated with the Federation have expressed interest in the proposed center and that a few contributions have been received from individuals.

The Child Welfare Department's third specialized rehabilitation center for boys will be dedicated Aug. 6 by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. It is located on Lake Cumberland near Monticello and will house up to 40 boys aged 16-18.

Similar facilities are the Alben W. Barkley Camp at Gilbertsville on Kentucky Lake and the Woodsbend Camp which opened last year in Morgan County. A fourth camp, for younger boys, is nearing completion at Lock 38 on the Ohio River in Boone County. The department also operates the State Diagnostic and Reception Center and the Kentucky Children's Home at Lyndon.

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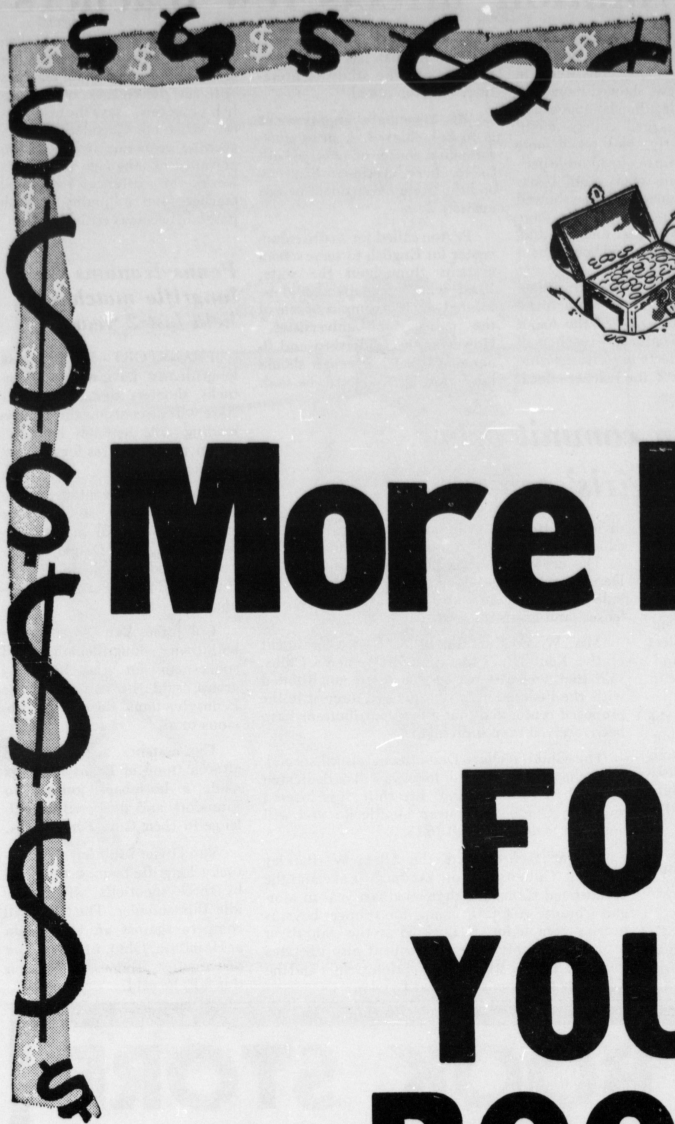
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