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Education or Prejudice? The Rugg Textbook Fight

The Lilliputian controversy now raging in and out of Frankfort over the "Rugg Social Science Course" (grade-school) textbooks rather reminds us of the University's own parallel incident of several years ago.

At that time, it will be recalled, a freshman English text, A Foreground to Fiction, was withdrawn from the curriculum after protests had been raised by several off-campus groups that the book advocated atheism.

There are a number of similarities, if on a somewhat broader scale, involved in the present case. For example, the current denunciatory resolution, offered by a Brandenburg minister presumably speaking for a state church association, branded the books "anti-Christian, anti-patriotic, anti-Democratic, pro-atheist, and pro-Marxist."

In Sunday's Courier-Journal, J. Howard Henderson, Frankfort correspondent, says that State Attorney General Hubert Meredith made a study of the textbooks some weeks ago, and found none of the radical teachings he had been told were there.

What the resolution fails to note is that the books have been in use for almost ten years, with no previous complaints recorded against them. And—more important—their usage is purely optional with the heads of the individual schools.

Again, the author of the resolution has isolated specific quotations from their contents, and has attacked them for meanings which are not implied when the paragraphs are read in their entirety.

That Doctor Rugg's textbooks explain the various so-called "newer" types of political ideologies with a certain degree of objectivity cannot be denied, but we cannot see that this should have any bearing on the case.

For if we are ever to have a sound world order when and if the present world revolution is checked, we shall need a breed of objective thinkers to insure against the 1919-1939 mess happening again—and it is just this mess that the Rugg textbooks have succeeded in analyzing for this coming generation.

Last year the Student Legislature started out with an enthusiasm almost approaching energy to investigate and report on the respective worthiness of the various campus honorary fraternities and sororities. Strangely, nothing ever came of the campaign.

We don't wish to appear inquisitive, but we'd sort of like to know just what happened.

Veteran of Some Pretty Thorough Bombings

Last winter, THE KERNEL ran an editorial apologizing for not having especially urged the students to hear Dr. Walter H. Judd, an American missionary to China, who was on the campus for two days speaking very effectively about Chinese conditions.

Paul Moritz, a special "student ambassador" of the Student Christian Movement, has been in China one year, living with the Chinese young people. When the universities were bombed, Mr. Moritz went with the students to the interior where their schools were rebombed, and then accompanied them on westward.

This young man, out of college two years, is of our age. He should have a message for us, for in a few years we will be the citizens of America who will, we hope, try to maintain world fellowship. In order to do this, we have to know how the people on the other side live.

Now, Just What Are We Supposed To Do?

The National Association of State Universities, in a resolution Saturday week at Chicago, expressed its "unalterable opposition" to any legislation granting draft deferment privileges to all college and university students.

The key paragraph in the report of the group is as follows: "Special provision for all college students as a group is contrary to sound public policy, is contrary to the best interests of educational institutions in the long run, there is no sound reason why young men of draft age as a group should be permitted to defer their military service simply because they happen to be students in an institution of higher learning."

We have no particular opinion to express as to the wisdom of this statement, for we are hardly in a position to say what would be best for the American state educational system as a whole. However, speaking as one who is now a student under that system, we will say that we are somewhat surprised at these statements.

On last August 14, it will be recalled, President Roosevelt issued a statement in which he urged college students and prospective college students to continue their education. The President pointed out, by way of explanation, that as far as the national defense program is concerned there will be a dire need for leadership and supervision by personnel of college grade.

We do not recall there being any opinions to the contrary expressed at the time, and so we had rather taken it for granted that President Roosevelt's statement constituted the collective beliefs of the vast majority of the nation's educators, state and otherwise. And when the deferment clause was written into the ultimately passed draft bill, and again there was no expressed disapproval of any importance, we were strengthened in our conviction that the President's was the soundest interpretation as to what constituted the undergraduate's role in the defense program.

It may be, as some local educators have suggested, that the association had in mind the disapproval of any future acts of deferment which might be passed to go into effect after the present provision expires on July 31, 1941. Or it could be, as a few have suggested, that state university officials wish to avoid recurrence, in case the nation should go to war, of the general havoc which prevailed on college campuses during the First World War.

But if such was the intent of the national association, it certainly is not very clearly evidenced in its Chicago resolution. The result of which is that we, and hundreds of others like us, are pretty much in a state of bewilderment as to what the whole thing is about.

The Surplus Collects Even More Cobwebs And Students Still Have To Leave School



The Vice Of The People

Lambda Chi John Morgan returned to UK to investigate rumors concerning pinney Nancy Correll, AGO, and Sigma Chi Al Funk and found the rumors much too true.

Earl Hadden lies awake at night trying to decide between dating a '41 Chrysler and a '41 Packard. Sigma Nu's Marion Berry, better known as "Daisy", and KD Blue Klappert went to the ping pong room Saturday evening for entertainment.

Phil Dell Dick Swoge is mixing business with pleasure and seems to be doing a good job of both. Dick enters into Henry Clay girls at his newly bought gas station after school hours. Phil Angelucci took Shirley Matlock to Benton's after the dance Saturday, which was all well and good except that Shirley's amorous friend Larry Garland happened to be there at the time.

SAE Gayle Alexander believes in getting nothing but the "cream of the crop," as he did when he planned Dorothy Slatten, famed Henry Clay beauty who recently was chosen as a Tobacco Festival queen. He's the same old story—Joe Adams has a yen for Marguerite Adams, who in turn has a twirl on footballer George Schlegel.

The little man who is planned to T.H. Bell Ave Riley should be more careful as to whom he tells that he drew a blank in Joyce and that he wishes it were Kappa Alpha Conner's was gained to Tom Rhea, who feels the same way about Anne, has announced his withdrawal from the field, claiming that the competition is too keen.

Rumor has it that Eleanor Cannon, KKG, is showing her love for pinney Phil Dell Jimmy Marlowe by dating others.

Something should be done about the Alpha Gens having their meetings on Wednesday nights, which is dating night, thereby making their dates wait for hours out on the porch in the cold. Sigma Nu Bud

SAVE TIME Stop at The UNION BARBER SHOP Meet Old Friends "Let's Be Buddies" Meet "Pop" Flynn THE PADDOCK Room at Enfield

Independent Says War's His Party Reneged On Platform Item Week

To the Editor of The Kernel: By voting down the student Lon bill, the Student Legislature slapped about 200 students in the face. This number of students will be forced out of the University this winter because they will have run out of funds, and will not have been given a helping hand.

Students burst out laughing at "absent-minded professors." Wasn't that the Independent's platform item? As vice-president of the student legislature, Mr. Vernon Albert "pulled a fast one" before Mr. Albert was elected vice-president of the student legislature he pronounced the Independent association would vote to "establish a student loan fund from the surplus money designated to the student legislature for appropriations as needed in campus activities."

Mr. Albert and other stalwart "Independents" obviously, need be reminded of their previous pledges, their platforms, and that the success or failure of the Independent cause is at stake. If there is any truth in the rumors that this "surplus money" will be spent for high class dances, well, like the outstanding campaign rebel, I suppose "I'll Be Damned," also.

Walter Winchell's Anti-ASU Blast Is Challenged

To the Editor of The Kernel: Walter Winchell, in his radio program of November 2, stated that the American Student Union is anti-American, that it has—from the beginning been bitterly opposed to President Roosevelt's defense preparations. I don't believe he can produce adequate and authentic proof of his statements about ASU.

It is my belief that Mr. Winchell often allows his emotions to carry him, and his fanatical statements about subversive activities. One would think that a person with apparently such high repute as Mr. Winchell would be more careful in his statements. I am in knowledge of no occasion on which the ASU expressed anti-American views. Probably one of Mr. Winchell's "stogoes" gave him such a tale.

Mr. Winchell, in his desire to "beat the headlines" often sacrifices the true facts for hearsay. Our government is busy investigating all the known anti-American organizations, and we should not have to be subjected to the so-called "revelations" of the misinformed phlogaron.

In such chaotic times as these one should be more careful and more conservative in his statements. Propaganda has probably toppled more empires than have bombs and artillery. It is putting it mildly to say that Mr. Winchell is one of the worst (if not the worst) propagandists in this country. He should weigh his stories very carefully before accepting them.

In his first message to Congress, George Washington recommended the establishment of an American college to develop the science of agriculture.

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... which had been holding their own since the first days of the Italian invasion began an offensive which pushed all but a few star-torpedoed Roman units out of their country into Albania. In their retreat, the Italian forces burned their main base for the invasion, Koriza in southern Albania, and moved faster in front of the Greeks. Skirted Greek Soldiers... According to Virginia Gayda, authoritative Roman editor, the explanation of Italy's debacle in Greece lies in her unpreparedness, adding that Mussolini won't be doing business with Greeks for a while. British Seaplanes... flying 50 feet above the waters of Italy's Tyranto bay to avoid anti-aircraft fire, tossed torpedoes which plowed their way to the hulls of three Italian battleships destroying them almost completely. The three vessels constituted half of

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“Colonel” of the Week



Harry Denham is this week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Harry Denham, who was recently elected to Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa...

Harry a senior from Vanceburg, is President of both Piya Pre-Medical society and the "K" Club. He is now finishing his third year of outstanding play as an end on the Wildcat football team...

Next Week's Committee: Bob Hillenmyer, Chairman; Lee Heber, Kappa Sigma; Aimee Murray, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jack Ross, Phi Delta Theta

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Lily Pons Dazzles Audience At First Community Concert

Petite Soprano Opens Ninth Year Of Local Series By LAURA LYONS (Kernel Society Editor) Lily Pons coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association opened the ninth year of the Central Kentucky Community Concert series at Henry Clay High school auditorium Friday night.

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN! By JANE BAYNHAM

Faultless grooming is the one characteristic that no woman can afford to ignore or grow negligent about. Those curly lashes that are your pride and joy won't stand a ghost of a chance of being comely if your suit is wrinkled and dusty or your hat is out of shape and in need of a vigorous brushing.

Alumni News - -

We are taking hasty refuge in the "no comment" chorus this week, as far as the past week-end is concerned. We make our customary reference to the sports columns for details of our West Virginia Adventure, and this week also ask you to look there for the score.

Next week-end comes our annual battle with Tennessee, this time on their home ground at Knoxville. You all know the effect that any tough luck throughout the season has ever had as far as this game is concerned, and we need not remind you that the score of this particular contest is never even given a thought until the final gun.

Alma Magna Mater, the organization of sons and daughters of UK alumni, got off to a successful start last week with a meeting, followed by a tea, in the Student Union.

Delta Chi's Give Thanksgiving Party The members of Delta Chi are hosts for a Thanksgiving party at the chapter house Saturday night.

Chi Os Honor SAEs With Open House The active and pledges of Chi Omega entertained the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an open house Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

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Spattered Cats Learn-- Team's Best Friend Is Its Muddler

'FLIP' SLIPS ONE INTO END ZONE Mountaineers Are Better Amphibians Than Wildcats

The Wildcats were just like the weather in West Virginia Saturday—cold.

A fighting band of West Virginia Mountaineers, badly infected with the "Kentucky passion" came from behind late in the waning minutes of the closing quarter to score a touchdown, and extra point, and a safety to fully avenge last year's 13-6 defeat.

A few minutes after the opening gun, the Cats capitalized on a partially blocked Mountaineer punt and gained possession of the ball on their own 45-yard stripe. With dynamiting Dutch Ishmael hugging the ball four out of seven lines, the Kentuckians climaxed a 55-yard submarine glide down the field when Ishmael took a reverse, from Dave Zoeller and rived over the double chalk lines from the five.

Field "A Sea of Mud" By that time the field had been churned up until it bore a marked resemblance to a "sea of mud." Although a placement seemed impossible, June Jones swooped the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Both teams plowed around in the mud during the second period, with neither accomplishing anything. Once early in the second quarter, when Ernal Allen attempted to punt the slimy ball it went straight up in the air, netting only 3-yards, and being downed on the Kentucky 27. But the Cats dug into the mud and held the outainers on for four tries.

On the closing play of the first half, Kentucky suffered her severest blow of the afternoon. With the ball on Kentucky's 45, Billy Black started churning around on the left end, heading for the sidelines. With a corps of blockers aiding him, he headed down field after he crossed the line of scrimmage twisting his way through the Mountaineers. Surrounded by blockers, Black applied his full weight on the clear until Mountaineer tackler, camouflaged in a mud disguise, slipped through the Kentucky blockers and hauled Black to the soupy field on the seven, ending his brilliant run just seven yards from the goal line. The gun halted the thrust as the half ended.

Break Turns Tide Bill Gardner, Mountaineer half-back, took the ball on a triple reverse on the first play of the fourth quarter and moved with dispatch to the Kentucky 11 before Ernal Allen finally pulled him down. The Cats held on three plays and then the crazy Bud Kern rushed in Dick McEwee from the bench. McEwee, with warm hand and a dry uniform, ran to the right and lobbed a pass down to Howard Lewellen, who was in the right corner of the end zone.

Ernal Allen and Dave Brown knocked the pass. Instead of covering the ball to earth, they blocked it straight up in the air and Lewellen, who had fallen to his knees, quickly sprang back to his feet and snatched the ball from the air for a touchdown.

Fryer Punks To Four Kenny Fryer kicked the placement, barely hoisting the ball over the bar. Fryer actually provided the winning margin a few minutes later, when he punted from the Kentucky 32 to the Cats' four. A strong wind was blowing from the Monongahela River into the faces of the Kentucky players. So they decided to try to run the ball out from the four. Ernal Allen took the ball and cut to his left in the end zone which was submerged under three inches of water. The Mountaineers rushed Allen and he attempted to pass the ball out of the end zone. But the ball, slippery and coated with mud, flew out of Allen's hand and the officials ruled it a lateral pass to give an automatic safety to the Mountaineers.

Kittens Upset Dope Bucket, Whitewash Baby Vols, 12-0

K-Boys Kuhn, Kessinger Score On Icy Field

And behold, the lowly freshman! Predicted to lose to a supposedly superior Baby Vol squad, the gentlemen in the Kentucky "three-cornered molasses" kicked Old-Man-Know-It-All in the seat of the pants and whitewashed Tennessee's freshmen, 12-0, Saturday on snow-covered Stoll field.

Charley Kuhn and Ben Kessinger made the few hundred Kittens fans forget the numbing cold, for on the third play of the second half, Kuhn sliced off tackle and raced 48 yards to score. He failed to convert. In the fourth quarter, Kessinger drove over guard from the one-yard line to register the Kittens' second touchdown.

Tennessee threatened three times, but each time a determined Kittens defense, spearheaded by Austin Roberts, at guard, and Kessinger, stopped them short of the promised land. In the third quarter Bob Cifers, brother of the Tennessee varsity's famous EG Cifers, returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown. The play was called back, however, because of a clipping penalty, the clipping occurring almost as Cifers crossed the last stripe. The oddity is that Cifers was practically alone, and the man clipped, Kessinger, had no chance whatsoever to strangle him.

First Half Scoreless The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock after Kentucky had threatened in the first period on a drive which faltered on the 13-yard line. The Baby Vols, in the second quarter, penetrated to the one, where the Kittens recovered a fumble.

Both teams opened up in the third quarter, with Kuhn scoring, and Cifers running for the exercise. In the final stanza, Nuckols recovered a Vol fumble on the Tennessee 25.

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