

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1967

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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ADDITIONAL VOTING GIVES CODE NEEDED LAW STUDENT MAJORITY

Kentucky Ups Funds; Ranks 3rd

By RON GHOLSON

Boosting appropriations for higher education from \$19,672,000 in 1960-61 to \$63,166,000 in 1966-67, Kentucky now ranks third nationally in percentage increase in aid to state colleges and universities. According to a report issued by Prof. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University, this increase represents a 221 percent gain for the six-year period.

Of the \$63,166,000 in appropriations for state colleges and universities fiscal 1966-67, \$38,553,000 is allotted to the University.

According to Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, the increase in state appropriations is due in part to a "greater recognition by the people of the Commonwealth and their representatives of the role education plays at all levels in the development of the state's resources, particularly in the development of the state's human resources."

Although state aid funds constitute only a little over half of UK's total budget, the steady increases have enabled the University to improve overall effort.

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Forestry Switch Angers Faculty; Exodus Is Hinted

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Faculty members in the Department of Forestry indicated strong dissatisfaction with proposed changes in the University forestry program this morning, and one said his colleagues might begin to leave if the plans are not altered.

The controversy stems from changes made in the department following the Feb. 1 resignation of Chairman Boyd Richards due to "massive non-support for the Department of Forestry."

According to Agriculture Dean William A. Seay, administration of UK's 15,000-acre Robinson Forest in Breathitt County has been switched from the department to the Division of Agricultural Services, the unit which runs other University farms.

In addition Dr. Blaine Parker, Agricultural Engineering, was named temporary Forestry chairman and temporary Forestry chairman by Dr. Seay.

Dean Seay stated the departments have in no way been merged, adding "there is no change in it [the department] at all. I want to further strengthen the program in every way we can."

However, Dr. Malcolm Davenport, a professor of forestry, sees the action in another light. "For

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Fasting student met Wednesday at the beginning of a three-day fast for peace. During the noon hour they heard Dr. Richard Butwell on the Vietnam war.

Peace Fasters Hear Butwell On Vietnam

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't expect any kind of solution to the problem in Vietnam, even when the war ends. And if you want your voice heard in national policy making, write your Congressman.

Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, gave that advice to 15 students and instructors gathered for a lunch of rice and tea Wednesday, the first day of a national "fast for peace."

Replying to a question from the Rev. Douglas Sanders, the Southeast Asian specialist said he had no quarrel with pointing out the moral implications of the war (the fast's aim), which "is not done enough times or in enough places." But while the fast might serve individual needs, Dr. Butwell said he doubted it would have the same effect on Washington as would "the appearance of a number of letters over a consistent period of time in The Lexington Herald and Leader, The Courier-Journal, or on Congressmen's desks."

Dr. Butwell was not advocating protest. He said five recent world developments indicate to him "a basis for optimism" concerning peace efforts, and that besides criticizing the Administration, there should be a recording "of gratitude for peace overtures."

The developments Prof. Butwell spoke of are:

► An "almost complete about-face" in Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky regarding the early likelihood of a civilian South Vietnamese government.

► Cataclysmic events weakening mainland China.

► The revelation that twice as many U.S. planes [1,172] have been lost in the Asian conflict as previously acknowledged.

► President Johnson's announcement of contingency planning to cushion the impact on the economy of a possible "precipitous end" to the war.

► U Thant's proposed vacation trip to his Burma homeland at approximately the same time U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Arthur Goldberg is making a "fact finding" trip to the Far East.

Dr. Butwell thinks the speed-up in elections from August or September to July means that

Ky sees likelihood of talks with North Vietnam or the National Liberation Front and wants there to be no question of the legitimacy of his government during or after negotiations.

Continued on Page 7

1,600 In Ash Wednesday Services

'Ashes To Ashes . . . Dust To Dust'

By LINDA CHANDLER

Yesterday—Ash Wednesday—marked the beginning of Lent.

Approximately 1,600 Catholic and Episcopal students participated in Ash Wednesday services at the Newman Center and Canterbury House.

The sacramental rite of imposing ashes on the forehead in the sign of a cross is a reminder of the Christian's death and a sign of his commitment to penance. The ritual reads, "Remember man that you are dust and to dust you shall returneth."

The ashes used are burnt residue of the Palms from the previous Palm Sunday. The Rev. Ronald Ketteler of the Catholic Newman Center said on "Palm

Sunday the palms are green boughs—signs of triumph and now they become signs of penitence as one prepares for Easter."

The Rev. Dudley Barksdale of the Canterbury House quoted the Lenten Bulletin, concerning the purpose and explanation of Ash Wednesday— "Remember, with these words and the imposition of ashes, generation after generation of Christians have been reminded of one of the most obvious and one of the most avoided facts of human living. Try as we may to forget or to gloss over it with pretty phrases, the one thing of which we can be certain, as we live, is that we are going to die. Ash Wednes-

day puts this fact squarely before us. We are going to die and we are going to have to face God. Lent gives us, each year, time for evaluating our lives and for recentering them on God."

Father Barksdale said that the use of ashes derives from the finity of man, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust." The ashes symbolize death and the influence of time on man.

Ash Wednesday begins the 40-day fast period of Lent. The period for fasting began as a ceremony for those who were to be baptized on Easter Eve. Later it was lengthened to one week, from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday and held for all members

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Some 1,600 University students and faculty attended Ash Wednesday services at the Catholic Newman Center, left, and at Canterbury House, the Episcopal Center. At Canterbury, the Rev.



Dudley Barksdale intones the rite "... you are dust and to dust you shall returneth ..." as he places ashes on the forehead of a penitent.

Kernel Photos By Rick Bell

Kentucky 3rd In Increase Of Higher Education Aid

Continued From Page 1
 fectiveness in the following ways:
 1. meet undergraduate enrollment increases
 2. increase graduate enrollment and Ph.D. output
 3. extend the community college system
 4. raise faculty salaries
 5. establish a faculty fringe benefit program
 6. improve faculty recruitment
 The effect of increased appropriations is reflected in the following statistics compiled by Dr. John E. Barrows, adminis-

trative assistant to Dr. Albright. Such appropriations have enabled the university to provide for an enrollment increase of 9,235 to 13,660 on the Lexington campus from 1963-66. During the same period, community college enrollment increased from 1,721 to 5,525. Graduate school enrollment during this period climbed from 1,125 to about 1,900—a 68 percent increase.

In 1963, the total number of degrees issued was 1,446 as compared with 2,025 in 1966. The number of Ph.D.'s granted jumped from 28 in 1963 to 61 in 1966, an increase of 117 percent. It is expected that about 80 Ph.D.'s will be granted in 1967, an additional 31 percent increase. The number of first professional degrees (law and dentistry) rose from 75 to 173 in the same three-year period.

Other advances made include the construction of four community colleges since 1963 at Prestonsburg, Elizabethtown, Somerset, and Hopkinsville. Three more colleges are now being planned for Maysville, Jefferson County, and Hazard. Since 1963, the faculty has

been enlarged from 581 full-time personnel to 723. These figures do not include graduate assistants. The full-time medical center staff has been enlarged from 171 to 250. According to Dr. Albright, the faculty-student ratio has been maintained almost constant at 1:17. The full-time faculty in the community college system was expanded from 74 to 172; the parttime faculty size rose from 99 to 135.

In addition, salaries have been increased, and a faculty funded retirement program has been established. The improvement in faculty salaries is reflected in the rating given each institution by the American Association of University Professors. This rating is a scale of salaries offered at various academic levels in each institution.

In 1963-64, the AAUP rated UK salaries as follows: (scale-AA, A, B, C, D, and F) full professors-----D associate professors-----D assistant professors-----C instructors-----B

In 1966-67, the rating was B+, A, A, A for the above positions.

Compared with 11 other regional "bench mark" institutions with similar programs and functions, UK in 1963-64 ranked at the bottom in all four faculty salary categories, according to Dr. Barrows' report. In 1965-66 UK ranked above the median in the three lower categories and at the median for full professors. On the basis of incomplete 1966-67 returns, it appears that UK will have improved even more with respect to its sister institutions.

Advances made in the areas of faculty salaries and benefits are especially important with respect to the quality of instruction and research personnel.

"This rating puts us in a very competitive position nationally. It reflects an important trend in the institution which enables us to recruit and retain able faculty. It is the president's intention to further improve this competitive position," Dr. Barrows said.

Significant progress has been made on a statewide basis as well. For example, in 1956-57, state aid to higher education on a per capita basis was \$3.66, far below the national median of \$5.72 and the \$5.44 median for the 15 southern states. In 1964-65, the per capita figures rose to \$10.68, \$10.86, and \$12.90 for Kentucky, the Southern states, and the nation, respectively. This year Kentucky has jumped its per capita aid to higher education to \$19.95, compared

with an estimated national median of \$17.72.

Nationwide, the picture for state support of higher education is much the same as in Kentucky, except that gains on a percentage basis are not quite as substantial. State legislatures have increased their support by more than \$1 billion, or 44 percent, in the past two years, according to Prof. Chambers' report. Dr. Chambers warns, however, that these gains though impressive, are not as phenomenal as they may seem when measured alongside the increase in total population, the bulge in the population of college age, and the upward movement of the proportion of high school graduates going on to college.

The largest six-year percentage gain was registered by Hawaii (310 percent), followed by New York (276 percent), Kentucky (221 percent), Alaska (215 percent), and Pennsylvania (210 1/2 percent).

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UK Bulletin Board

Circle K will have brunch with the Town Girls 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Nexus. All Town Girls are invited.

Interviews for those going on the YMCA summer project to Bogota will be held 4-5 p.m., Feb. 9 and 10, in the Y office.

All men and women living in residence halls (except Complex 5 and Men's Cooperstown) must make appointments immediately for Kentuckian sittings by calling 2825 or going to the Photographer's Service in Room 214, Journalism Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is accepting applications now available in the Zoology Department office in Funkhouser. All who have completed at least three semesters in either pre-med, pre-veterinary or pre-dental with a 3.0 overall are eligible.

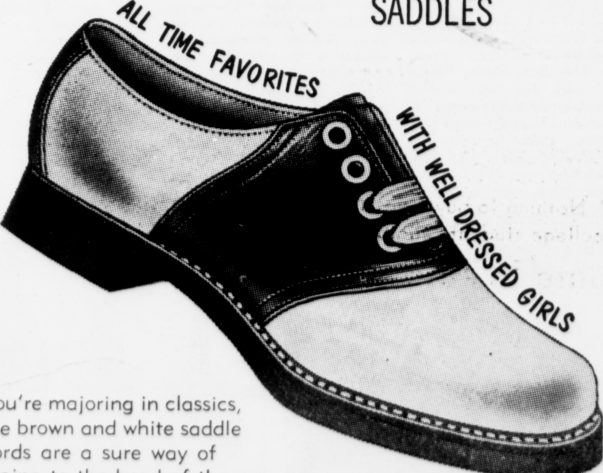
Application forms for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for junior and senior college men, may be obtained by writing Dr. Maurice Clay, Alumni Gym, by Feb. 15. A 2.8 overall standing is required.

The final session (Advanced Test) of the Institutional GRE will be Saturday. Examinees should report to the following rooms—according to last name—with ticket of admission, pencils, social security number, identification, and GRE number if they were tested last Saturday: A-Deye, Room 108 Commerce; Dietrich-Lee, Howard, Room 200 Funkhouser; Lee, Patricia-Nicholas, Room 148, CP; Noe-Smith, Patricia, Room 153, CP; Smith, Ruth-Z, Room 155, CP.

The following are room changes for the Law School Admission Test at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Report according to last name: A-N, Room 320 CP; O-S, Room 317 CP; T-Z, Room 387 CP.

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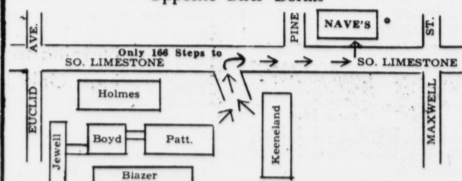
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Hodgkin's Is Disease Now Curable

By DICK KIMMINS

Doctors meeting at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. recently announced that Hodgkin's Disease, a type of cancer once thought to be incurable, can now be cured in most cases.

Improved diagnostic X-ray techniques have made it possible to detect cancerous growth almost anywhere in the body, according to Dr. Charles Zubrod, director of intermural research at the Institute. "Today," he said, "there is more hope than is generally appreciated."

The disease affects the body's lymphatic system. Often the first recognizable sign is a lump in the lymph nodes in the neck.

Dr. William M. Winternitz, director of clinical research at UK's Medical Center, said he agrees with Dr. Zubrod that Hodgkin's Disease is now curable. "If the disease is localized, if it hasn't spread to all of the body, we can, in many cases, wipe out the cancer."

The National Cancer Advisory Council, a group recommending heavier dosages of X-ray treatment of the disease, says about 40 percent of the patients in whom the disease is found in early stages can be cured.

"Our percentage is considerably less than that," said Dr. Winternitz. "We have many cases; they naturally come to us if they are detected east of here."

Dr. Winternitz emphasized that the cure for Hodgkin's Disease is no instant thing. "We are talking about 10 years in some cases, if the disease is localized."

Despite the advances in treatment and cure, knowledge of the possibilities for treating the disease are not widely known. This is due partly because of the relative rareness of the disease. The National Cancer Institute estimates 3,200 Americans die each year of the disease.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1967

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

Abolish Housemothers

Eleven housemothers said Tuesday they want the women's hours system "tightened up." We offer a better suggestion.

The University should tighten up its student relations system, and eliminate its housemothers.

The housemother system at the University is but one more dreg not yet siphoned away from the *in loco parentis* concept, which incidentally is being cast aside by the Faculty Senate and has been publicly degraded by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson.

Throughout the statements made Tuesday by the housemothers is the old saw that certain "irresponsible" women "abuse the privileges" of staying out late and that thereby the women's safety is endangered.

Two problems arise immediately.

First, we agree that it is unfair, and perhaps somewhat "irresponsible," for a coed to say she will be in at 3 a.m. and not show up until 4:30 a.m., for example. This poses an unnecessary inconvenience for the roommate or whoever must wait up to let the coed into the dorm. But, nevertheless, it is absurd that adult women must structure their evening plans to conform to a predecided time of returning to the dorm.

Furthermore, as one Pi Beta Phi coed stated, her housemother does not hesitate to deny what she considers unreasonable requests. Strange it is that what may be reasonable on Rose Street may not be so on Columbia Avenue.

The second problem is the irrationality of thinking UK's frail females are more vulnerable at 2:30 a.m. than at 10:15 p.m. Streets are just as well lighted, almost as heavily populated, and should certain Southern belles desire promiscuity, it is just as easy at 10 p.m. as it is at 2 a.m.

Something then seems to be seriously amiss with the housemothers; that something is logic and consistency. Far more important than the inconsistencies they seem to create, however, is the fact of their presence at all.

Women at the University already have the right to govern their nocturnal living conditions and supposedly can change them should they so desire. They make their own rules. Yet, in effect, the enforcement of student-created rules is left to housemothers.

There is no reason, then, why a more effective, if imperfect, system already used in the men's residence halls should not be initiated for the women. That is to choose carefully screened and experienced students to run the living units. To a limited degree Women's Residence Halls use the student system, but they persist in choosing elderly women as "head residents" or housemothers, lend-

ing the air of maternal care. Carefully chosen students are undeniably closer to the problems faced by their charges and are more flexible. Furthermore, support is given to the student-run system by the fact that the women's male counterparts run a far more efficient and effective system than the housemothers do.

Certainly there must be lingering and nostalgic feelings for the dear housemothers who commandeer maiden sanctity, and we do not advocate dismissing them all immediately. Rather, we would suggest that the University phase them out quickly and remove any decisive or disciplinary powers from them.

If the University women do persist in bringing their protective baby-bed racks to school with them, at least there is no reason why the University administration should continue as a party to the infancy.

Letters To The Editor:

Citizens Wanted Firing Of Cal's Kerr

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recent articles in the Kernel have carried statements that said, "The regents betrayed the people's trust in dismissing Dr. Kerr." We have only been citizens of this country for the last 20 years, and although we haven't followed every state election in California, we can't remember Dr. Clark Kerr ever being elected president of UC in a popular election.

We very clearly remember the fall of 1966 when Ronald Reagan ran for governor, and we remember that one of the major campaign issues was the management of UC by Dr. Clark Kerr. This was a clear and distinct test of Dr. Kerr's policies because Gov. Pat Brown defended the policies of Dr. Kerr before the citizens of California. On Nov. 2 the citizens of California were given the chance to express whose side of the story they believed, and we all know how that election came out.

There were several factors that contributed to the Reagan landslide victory, and one of these most certainly was Gov. Reagan's outspoken criticism of UC management.

Contrary to the opinion of some self-proclaimed educational experts, a university does not exist for the expressed benefit of the faculty and neither does it exist for the sole benefit of the students. A university exists for the benefit of the people of that particular state. When these people speak it is the duty of the educators to carry out the people's wishes (a public servant is there to serve, not to be waited upon).

It is clear from the election that the people of California are dissatisfied with the handling of



"We've Got To Get The Fat Off Of You"

their interests at UC. The regents are completely justified for their action because they were carrying out the expressed wishes of California citizens.

Carl Ball
Civil Engineering
Junior
Bob Robinson
Education Sophomore

Urgent Needs

University of Kentucky President John Oswald has stated that the University's Northern Community College will expand its building facilities but that it will remain a two-year "Junior College."

Lack of foresight has caused the overcrowded condition experienced now by the Northern Center. University officials are about to duplicate these blunders by ignoring the need for a four-year college in Northern Kentucky.

Dr. Oswald's reasoning is that the Community College must continue to act as a feeder to the main campus in Lexington. This is a worthy objective but it is being pursued at the expense of students who are being deprived of the final two years of their college education. Which is the greater good?

The financial burden of attending the Lexington campus prohibits many students from doing so. Therefore, their education is terminated after the two years offered at the Community College.

Northern Kentucky is the state's second most densely populated area, yet it is the only major area without a four-year state-supported school. Even the study group for the Council of Higher Education recommended the establishment of

a four-year school in the area.

Can President Oswald ignore this group's findings as well as the overwhelming evidence supporting such action? The present proposals must be revised to meet the urgent needs of Northern Kentucky.

Vincent Fallis
Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
Northern Community
College Student

Just Stop Fighting

I want to congratulate the Kernel staff for publishing what I think was the finest editorial on the Vietnam war that I have read in a Kentucky newspaper.

However, it seemed that everything brought out in the editorial indicated that our nation should not be in Vietnam. Yet, there was no assertion that our armed forces should leave that war-torn country.

I'd like to suggest Nobel Prize-winner Bertrand Russell's formula for ending war: "stop fighting."

To those who say, "But we can't afford to just pull out," I would ask, "Can we afford to keep our poverty, our stagnated cities, our poorly educated?"

If the war was a mistake, as I and a seemingly increasing number of Americans feel it was (and is), the logical thing to do would be to end it and return our men to their homeland to perform some useful service to people. You don't correct mistakes by making them bigger, as the Johnson Administration seems bent on convincing us.

Confucius said, "If a man makes a mistake and does not correct it, he makes two mistakes."

Kenneth G. Vance
Graduate student
in Communications

South Vietnam Education System Crippled By War

(c) New York Times News Service
 SAIGON, South Vietnam—Like nearly everything in this country, the educational system is crippled by the diversion of resources—manpower, money and materials—to the seemingly endless fight against the Vietcong.

Fewer than two-thirds of South Vietnamese children have an opportunity to receive any education at all—and the percentage shrinks rapidly as one ascends the ladder through secondary school, college and postgraduate studies.

Yet the educational story of the year in Vietnam involved not the provision of new facilities but the elimination of old ones as soon as possible.

At issue are the 13 primary and secondary schools operated by the French government in South Vietnam and the 52 private schools where the French system of education is used. More than 40,000 Vietnamese children study at these French-language institutions, which are considered the country's best.

Last Oct. 4, the then minister of education, Prof. Nguyen Van Truong, proposed to the cabinet a plan for phasing out—in the name of nationalism—the French schools. In short, he proposed that no more students be allowed to enter the schools and that they be closed after the current students had all graduated.

Dr. Truong also urged that new emphasis be given to the teaching of Vietnamese history and culture. (Some young Vietnamese know more about the Chateaux of the Loire and the commerce of Marseilles than about the palaces of Hue and the cultivation of rice in the Mekong Delta.)

Closing the French schools undeniably had, and has, wide popular support, particularly among those parents who cannot afford to send their children to them. But the issue immediately became embroiled in politics. In fact, politics was the principal precipitating circumstance.

Prof. Truong was one of a



group of dissident ministers from the Delta who felt that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was too partial to refugees from North Vietnam like himself. The minister of education chose to broach the issue at a time when North-South tension was at its height, in the hope of embarrassing the government.

Subsequently, Ky decided to close all primary schools next fall and to phase out French secondary schools by 1973 when the last of the students now enrolled are graduated.

It is one of the most painful of South Vietnam's paradoxes that nationalism is often a hindrance to nation-building, and the French school issue is perhaps the clearest example yet.

On a more positive level, one of the major developments of the year has been the acceptance by the Vietnamese of the American concept of "comprehensive education"—an idea that has been pressed for many years by the Agency for International Development mission in Saigon.

Beginning this year, the secondary school curriculum (heretofore largely confined to "academic" subjects) will be expanded to include vocational and agricultural education, drama art, music, physical education and civic behavior. It is hoped that this will make it possible

to increase markedly the number of students who continue in school until 18 years old.

Aid is setting up 10 demonstration schools in connection with universities and normal schools where teachers will have an opportunity to practice the new system. Two such schools, at Thuduc, near Saigon, and at Hue, are already in operation.

The education program in Vietnam, part of the over-all process of "revolutionary development" that was accelerated after the Honolulu conference in February, reaches down to hamlet level.

However, aid officials say privately that it will not be possible to make a final assault on illiteracy in Vietnam (which may run as high as 40 percent) until the war is over and the drain on resources ends.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Hue University In Trouble

By R.W. APPLE JR.

(c) New York Times News Service
 HUE, South Vietnam—The grave young educator knitted and unknitted his long, elegant fingers as he spoke.

"I'll tell you about this university," he said. "We're just trying to save as much of the furniture as we can while the house is on fire. I don't know how long we can keep it up."

The speaker was Dr. Nguyen The Anh, a French-educated professor of history who was chosen as rector of Hue University this summer and told, in effect, to pacify it. The university had been of the breeding grounds for the near rebellion last spring led by the Buddhist monk Thich Tri Quang.

Dr. Anh's predecessor, Bui Tuong Huan, was dismissed by the central government and forced to move to Saigon. So were many of the university's best professors and instructors.

In an interview, Anh said he belonged to no political party or faction, that he hoped to turn the university from "a political casino" back into a scholarly institution and that he felt that almost everyone was hindering his work.

The notoriety achieved by the university last spring, he said, has made it impossible for him to persuade professors at the Uni-

versity of Saigon to spend one week a month here, as they have often done in the past.

A quarantine imposed by the United States government on the university has further hampered its operation, he said.

As a result of a ruling by the American Embassy in Saigon, no Fulbright scholars have been sent to Hue this year. A team of five high school teachers from Ohio University have been withdrawn from the School of Pedagogy, building funds have been cut off, and perhaps most damaging of all, thousands of textbooks bought by the U.S. aid mission for the university are still in Saigon warehouses.

"I think what the Americans are doing here is as bad as when our students burned down the American library last year," one professor said. "And if you are trying to curb anti-Americanism, you don't do it by denying students the facilities to study American literature."

U.S. officials have never given public explanation of the policy; in fact, they have never even admitted that it exists. Privately, they argue that it is necessary to teach the rebellious students of Hue a strong lesson.

To make matters worse, the provincial administration, headed by Lt. Col. Phan Van Khoa, turned back Christian

Cauro, the only French professor on the faculty, at Hue airport recently. He was ordered to return to Saigon immediately on vague charges that he had helped finance the students' dis-sidence last year.

Other French professors teaching at the University of Saigon immediately notified Anh that they would not come here to teach until Cauro was permitted to resume his position.

These developments together with an apparent decision by the British not to replace a professor who taught here in recent years, has meant the almost total collapse of the university's programs in English and French literature, Anh said.

Anh said he was determined not to let professors and students drag the university into political affairs again.

The level of political activity at the university, as in all of Hue, is clearly far lower than it was last spring. But student handbills still appear occasionally, and youthful audiences in motion picture theaters chant anti-government slogans.

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10:45 a.m.
SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL

Sports Of The Times

Cassius Clay: More A Fighter, Less A Man

By ARTHUR DALEY

© New York Times News Service
HOUSTON—Cassius Clay is beginning to put himself out of business.

If Ernie Terrell was really the best foe man that the busted beak industry could offer, the financial future for the champion cannot be too enticing. He gave the tall timber a merciless chopping over the 15 round route of their title bout in the Astrodome Monday night and gave such an authoritative display of his super-

iority that it became clearly evident none of the other contenders, all stiff, has the slightest chance against him.

Clay did everything to Terrell but knock him out. It was a magnificent exhibition of boxing skill at its very best, but the champion's ability to hit with power is still suspect.

Although Joe Louis admitted afterwards that he now was willing to concede Cassius was a great fighter, it's a cinch the bomber never would have let the

battered and the helpless Ernie escape.

Maybe it was Clay's own fault. He had Terrell wobbling and in distress in the seventh round but he turned propagandist in the eighth and blew his chance.

That's when he taunted his gallant opponent, expounding one facet of his doctrine of racist hate instead of attending to the business at hand.

If he had shut his big mouth and delivered the message with

his fists, he might have gotten it across better.

All he did was put steel in Terrell's determination to spite his tormenter by surviving in a vertical position to the end. Ernie had so much courage and dignity in defeat that he gained a lot of respect and admiration from the ringsiders. About all that Clay achieved was to keep destroying the image he once had of being the likeable charm boy.

He showed himself to be a mean and malicious man. His facade continues to crumble as he gets deeper into the black Muslim movement.

In a post-fight interview, he even snarled at Howie Cossel, a former friend, and arrogantly referred to Terrell as a dog. This had to louse him up with millions who were listening.

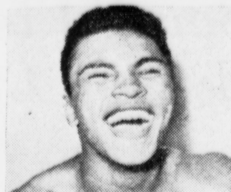
Sportsmanship?

Clay doesn't know the word.

Terrell started out as if to prove that he was not a one-armed fighter with nothing but a left hand. He threw rights and his right is utterly worthless.

"He picked a helluva time to prove something," said Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden.

"Ernie didn't do what he does



CASSIUS CLAY

best, uses a left jab," sadly said George Hamid Jr., the Princetonian who manages him.

"One thing I must admit, though, is that Clay did to Ernie things that Ernie said no fighter could do to him."

Quite a few of the assembled experts at ringside thought it was a dull fight. The majority, including this one, regarded it as an interesting display. Clay was so superb in his exhibition of craftsmanship that he was fascinating to watch and Terrell was so courageously determined that he evoked admiration of a different kind.

Ever sharper grow the divisions in Clay's split personality. The more he improves as a fighter the more apparent becomes his regression as a man.

It's a pity.

The worst of it is that there is no foe left worthy of his talents—unless you want to include the Vietcong. And Cassius wants no part of them.

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Law Honor Code Passes After Second Voting Wednesday

Continued From Page 1
law school not to have one," Kovaleski commented.

Jim Clark, another first year law student, also reacted to the reopening of the election as being somewhat questionable but said he felt a code was needed. "I've

heard some people say that there is a lot of cheating going on around here but as for myself I haven't seen any."

Another group of students expressed their opinions on the honor code and they generally agreed on three points:

"How can you cheat over here, I'd like to know. It's not like taking objective examinations where you fill in the blank, you have to write out a comprehensive explanation of some problem. You either know it or you don't. You sure can't write

it out on your sleeve cuff."

"We already have an honor code of sorts here anyway, most of them leave the rooms. What would be the difference."

Garrett Flickinger, an associate professor of law, expressed the consensus that a "law school shouldn't be without an honor code, it is a must." Prof. Flickinger believed that the faculty would approve it but with some reservations.

According to Mr. Flickinger the present honor code document wasn't specific enough on such items as plagiarism, control of the library, and the question of specific crimes and punishments.

The problem of library con-

trol is the touchiest problem to be solved in the present document, according to Prof. Flickinger. The students want to have access to the library with their own keys so that they can enter from any of the side doors of the library instead of using the one specified door on the first floor.

Mr. Flickinger explained that, "Every library has to operate under some type of control. The students must realize that not only law students use this library but also other students on campus. Being an open shelf library we can't allow all the students to have keys as do the faculty or we won't have a library."

Peace Fasters Hear Dr. Butwell

Continued From Page 1
Red China's inner turmoil will make her less able to continue support of North Vietnam at the present level, Dr. Butwell said. The Defense Department's disclosure on planes could be regarded as preparation by President Johnson for discussion of whether the war is worth the effort, and as a prelude to peace talks, although Johnson had denied any change in the Vietnamese bargaining position or "peace feelers" of late.

[Thursday's papers report Johnson saying he hopes the current four-day cease-fire in Vietnam can be extended to open the way for genuine peace negotiations.]

The former SEATO Research Fellow said he believed the United States to be at a "crossroads" on the Vietnam issue which could lead to "either escalation or peace"—but away from the status quo.

"Now or this year, meaning-

ful negotiations could come," he said. With national elections in 1968, failure to "pull off negotiations at this time in foreign affairs" might add lustre to the efforts of those who feel we should wage an all-out effort and "get it over with," Dr. Butwell said.

No matter what the turn of events in Vietnam, "Communism will persist ... maybe it won't even be dangerous," he said, predicting a perpetuation of an "authoritarian government of one kind or another" into the future.

With any kind of future Vietnamese government, the U.S. will "find relations terribly difficult," Prof. Butwell said, because of latent anti-Americanism throughout the land that "will come as a great surprise to many."

Vietnam is a case of frustrated nationalism, he added, in which the U.S. military presence is the chief obstacle to the reunification the people yearn for.

The fast continues. The Pres-

byterian Center on Rose Street is open at noon Friday for discussion on American involvement in Vietnam. The Rev. Sanders has said that the idea of penitence in the fast means "we do not pass judgement on others [the Administration] that we do not pass on ourselves."

1,600 Attend Ash Wednesday Services Here

Continued From Page 1

of the church not only those to be baptized. As time went on it became two then three weeks long and was formally lengthened to a period of six weeks or 40 days. Forty days derived from the 40-day fast of Christ.

The Sundays during Lent are not observed as a fast day. Sunday remains a day of feast as it is outside of Lent. Therefore, four days have to be added to the fasting period to complete

the forty days. This is why the first day of Lent begins on a Wednesday.

For 45 million American Catholics, this Ash Wednesday marked the beginning of their first Lent under the new rules which permit each individual to decide the nature and extent of his fasting.

The rules were adopted by U.S. Catholic bishops last November, the same time they lifted the 1,100-year-old requirement of meatless Fridays.

The bishops' purpose was to make Lent more meaningful by encouraging voluntary acts of charity and self-denial, undertaken out of love for God rather than fear of punishment.

The old lenten rules required Catholics, under pain of mortal sin, to eat only one full meal a day on the 40 weekdays of the penitential season which precedes Easter. Two other light

meals were allowed, provided they did not include meat.

Father Kettler described Lent as a period for fasting and a preparation for Easter which is the "central mystery of the Christian Liturgical worship."

The use of ashes was practiced as far back as Judaism and the Middle Ages. In the early church ashes signified public penitence and ashes today signify a Christian willingness to repent.

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Are you a college senior in nursing, agriculture or math and science? Do you dream of traveling to far away places? Then you are wanted in over 46 countries.

These countries are seeking help from the Peace Corps and they are asking for those best qualified to offer this help. America's graduating seniors. UK students will have an opportunity to inquire next Monday through Friday, Feb. 13 to 18, when a Peace Corps recruitment team will be on campus.

"UK has averaged only nine volunteers per year into the Corps since 1961," Joel Atkinson,

Peace Corps recruiter and former volunteer to Somali, told ex-volunteers here Wednesday. Because of the usual apathy in the South toward the Corps, Mr. Atkinson complemented the large size of the UK group gathered.

"There is a drastic need for those in math and science," he said. Majors in math or science could almost pick the country and assignment they wanted, he said.

Students in other fields should not feel discouraged, however. For the recruitment has not yet "gotten to the machine stage" and applications are still judged individually, Ruth Rosen, recruiter and ex-volunteer to Morocco added.

For those interested in the Corps there will be a booth in the Student Center and a continuous showing of two Corps movies in the Student Center Theater. Interviews will be conducted on campus and testing will only last a half hour.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a coffee in the Student Center where those interested can meet and talk with former UK volunteers to the Corps and find out what it's really like to travel.

UK ACS Chapter Honored

The University chapter of the American Chemical Society has been selected again as one of the most outstanding chapters in the United States. The chapter was also cited in 1965.

The council committee on chemical education of the ACS each year reviews the activities of the chapters and selects for special commendation those who have compiled outstanding records during the year. Twenty-four chapters out of more than 450 were honored by the committee this year.

Forestry Faculty Unhappy With Switch

Continued From Page 1

all intents and purposes the department will cease to exist as a department," he says.

According to Dr. Davenport there are "a lot of professional reasons against the proposed changes."

The whole affair came to light as a result of reported complaints from foresters and wood company officials across the state. James D. Manning, Glasgow, president of the Kentucky Wood Association, reportedly said "It appears the University is trying to phase out the Forestry Department."

The Louisville Courier-Journal said Manning had received phone calls from all over the state from people protesting the dean's actions.

Prof. Davenport was not optimistic about the changes.

"Normally the people that pay the bills control the actions," he said in explaining administration of the forestry department might be taken over by another area.

"A subordinate department very seldom gets expanded to a full department," Dr. Davenport continued. He declined much elaboration, saying, "Once your boss says something's going to happen, you can't say too much about it."

Part of the dissatisfaction stems from assurances Mr. Manning said Gov. Edward T. Breathitt made to his organization that the forestry curriculum would be expanded to a four-year program. Currently

two years of course work can be done at the University, and the remainder must be done at other schools.

Contacted this morning, Gov. Breathitt said, "I consider this a matter for the Board of Trustees. As governor I don't think I should intervene into an internal matter at the University of Kentucky."

Formal approval of Dean Seay's changes must be given by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Richards had been chairman for two years prior to his resignation and plans to remain on the faculty as a full professor.

He said the "non-support" for forestry came from both the College of Agriculture proper and the Agricultural Experimentation Station.

"Many people in the department will start looking for greener pastures if the non-support continues," he declared.

"The forestry faculty is violently against this proposal as made," Dr. Richards continued.

Dean Seay called the disagreements a "matter of misunderstanding."

"Forestry remains here a departmental unit. I don't conceive that we will do away with forestry at the University, and there are no plans for a merger [with

the Agricultural Engineering Department].

Dean Seay had no comment on Dr. Richards' charges of non-support for the Forestry Department.

"We want to plan for a four-year curriculum, but we do not know when the resources of the college and the University will be such that we could propose this," the dean said.

He earlier stated the budget for Forestry had been increased every year since the department has been established, that there are more personnel in the department than ever before, and that research funds and the number of research projects have been steadily increased.

Dr. Seay could not say how long Dr. Parker will continue as temporary chairman of both departments.

"The main objective we'll have is to develop the kind of program the faculty in forestry want to develop. There is no aim or idea that one department will take over another," Dr. Parker reiterated.

Prof. Parker said his appointment could be either temporary or permanent, but he does not know as yet which it will be.

"If the faculty comes forth with a plan, the money will be here to get the job done," he continued.

Columbia University Students Again Protest CIA Recruiting

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Columbia University students, demonstrating against the Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campus for the second time since last November, refused Wednesday to let an agent out for lunch, but passed in to him a hot dog and a container of coffee.

The incident was part of a demonstration by 18 students who began a sit-in at 10:30 a.m. outside a campus office set up for the agency. In November a similar group sat in an office passageway to harass an agent, who left soon after.

Both protests were held by students who oppose CIA recruiting on campus because, they insist, the agency's activities are "morally reprehensible."

Wednesday's protest, however, was more direct. The students refused to allow others to keep appointments with the recruiter, forcing the cancellation of six interviews.

Soon after the sit-in started, the students, who refused to identify themselves, were warned by Associate Dean John W. Alexander and Assis-

tant Dean Irving Dekoff of Columbia College that they were violating regulations that prohibit disruption of university functions.

When the protesters refused to leave, or show their identification cards to the administrators, they were told they were subject to disciplinary action.

The students, members of the university's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, ended their sit-in at 2:30 p.m. after they had received written assurance from the CIA official and the university that there would be no more recruiting on campus during the day.

The campus' society did not endorse the action by the 18 students. "We are not condemning the groups' intentions, but we disagree with its tactics," said John Fuerst, a senior who is chairman of the chapter.

After the incident last November, when 500 students met with Dr. Grayson Kirk, the university's president, to discuss the recruiting issue, objectors were told that Columbia would not discriminate against any single group that chose to recruit on campus.



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