

President Oswald Reviews Career

By JOHN PFEIFFER

A man who took his Ph.D. in plant pathology, played four years of college football, and captained a PT boat in World War II is the new president of the University.

His name is Dr. John Oswald and his interests are obviously diversified.

The new president assumed his duties at the beginning of this semester. He, his wife, and three children moved here from San Francisco, where he was vice president of the University of California.

The U. of C. is a big school, almost too big for Dr. Oswald's tastes. "My position had gotten into the administrative office. We didn't have a campus of our own. I really didn't feel I had my finger on the heartbeat," he said.

And that's one reason he came to UK. The man with

an easy smile and a hardy handshake wants a personal contact with his students.

Last Friday, he met with some 100 students in the Student Center at a casual get-together over cokes. "I want to have this every week," Dr. Oswald said. "This is a real plus. It was a very worthwhile hour I spent over there. I want to be interested in students' problems."

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., UK's president earned his A.B. degree at DePauw University. He lined up in the guard position on DePauw's football team all four years he was there.

When young John (now Dr. Oswald) was four or five, his father left his position on the University of Minnesota faculty and became editor of a garden magazine called the "Seed World." The family moved to a suburb of Chicago (LaGrange) where the president grew up.

After DePauw came graduate work at the University of California, followed by four years in the Navy in World War II.

"When I went to graduate school, I almost apologized for my lack of scientific education. At DePauw I had a very broad liberal arts education for a scientific major," Dr. Oswald said. "But one of my professors told me I'd be glad. And I have been."

If there is one thing "Captain" Oswald will always remember about his PT boat during World War II, it is the Italian word "scoglio." It means rock, but the young captain didn't know it.

He was reconnoitering an area off the southern coast of Italy when suddenly a "ship" 500 feet long appeared on the radar screen. He ordered his men to fire at it, and there was a terrific explosion. But the object didn't move.

It was a scoglio as the target in the water had warned—a 500 foot rock! But Capt. Oswald wasn't the only one confused. An American war ship fired on it, too.

Continued on Page 5

Adequate Housing Expected By 1966

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

Adequate housing for the University's rapidly rising on-campus residents will not be available until at least 1966.

According to Larry Coleman, campus planner, at least one tower of 22 stories and four three-story dormitories will be completed by 1966. An additional tower and four more three-story buildings will be completed by 1967.

Mr. Coleman emphasized that while the general concept of the project is acceptable, "the preliminary plans have not been officially approved by the University or the state. Any detail in the 13-16 million dollar project could be changed.

"At present, we are in the process of evaluating a reduction in the estimated cost," Coleman added. Three methods of reducing the cost are being considered. The cost of the complex can be lessened by reducing the space without reducing the number of students it can house.

Another means would be to reduce both the space and the number of students that the complex can hold. At present the design capacity is 2,796 students.

Coleman stated "First estimates had been around 12.5 million. However, the complex, as proposed now, will be capable of holding 300 more people. The 13-pound million dollar figure includes the complete cost: off-site utilities, professional fees, movable equipment and the central dining facility."

The central dining facility is designed to seat 1,250 people at each sitting. At present, the turn over in the cafeteria at the Student Center is slightly above 100 percent in an hour. It is also

estimated that there are two sittings each hour.

Speculation has risen that even with the complex, the University will still need added housing. Coleman said that the number of students that should or would like to be in the dorms in future years is not certain. "We don't know if we can have all students that want to live on campus when the complex is completed," he said.

Some disagreement arose between the state and the University concerning choice of the architect. The University desired the Michigan firm of Meather and Kessler while the state approved of New York architect Edward Durell Stone.

Tau Sigma

Girls interested in trying out for membership in Tau Sigma of Orchestis, modern dance fraternity, should attend a practice session from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday Sept. 26 in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Active members will practice at 7 p.m.

Alumni Activities Set For Oct. 24

University alumni returning for homecoming festivities this fall will find a full schedule of events awaiting them including the dedication of the new Helen G. King Alumni House.

The cost of the building located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue ran about \$300,000 and is being paid for entirely by alumni and friends of the University.

Alumni will kick off their homecoming weekend at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 by a meeting of the Senior Associates at Spindletop Hall. This group is composed of senior alumni who have the time and resources to devote to the Alumni Association.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 there will be a reception for Century Fund members at the Alumni House. The Century Fund is composed of alumni and friends of the University who pledged \$100 or more each year for five years to go toward the construction on the new Alumni House.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association has approved plans for the first Annual Homecoming Revue which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. The revue which will consist of competition between student groups and organizations. Each group will put on a skit limited to five minutes. The purpose of this revue is to provide an activity for the returning graduates, participation for students, and an aid

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

New Education Annex Foundation Being Laid

The foundation for a new annex to the College of Education is now being laid on Scott Street.

The new four-story building will cost \$1,240,000 and should be completed by October 1964. The building will contain 50 one-man offices, 20 classrooms,

education laboratories and seminar rooms, a reading center, special education facilities, and storage facilities. It will cover 68,000 square feet behind the present Taylor Education Building running parallel to Scott Street.

"We need the new facilities," said Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, "our

present facilities were built to handle 350 students and we have 1,350 students enrolled." Dr. Ginger pointed out during the planning of the new annex that by 1975 2,500 students would be enrolled in the College of Education.

"The new building will relieve the crowdedness," said Dr. Ginger, "but it will not end our problems." Dr. Ginger explained that divisions of the College of Education presently housed in other University facilities would be into the new annex.

"We have already had to close our elementary school to make room for classes," said Dr. Ginger. Adding to the increased enrollment the five additional teachers and staff members the College of Education intends to employ each year and the clerical workers needed for each six staff members gives you the focus on the college's growing pains. Dr. Ginger explained. The new annex has been tentative since January. "Besides classrooms and offices, the new building will provide needed library, a curriculum laboratory, and a special education center," Dr. Ginger said.

The site on Scott Street is at present a deep pit crisscrossed with steel rods. Preparations are being made to lay the foundation.

Wichman, Sallee and Martin, Lexington, are the architects and engineers on the College of Education annex project. Consulting engineers are Hugh Dillehay and Associates, Lexington.

Fellowship Applications Available To Students

National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships applications must be in the Graduate School office by Nov. 1.

Seniors and graduate students in the following departments are eligible to apply:

Anatomy, anthropology, bio-

chemistry, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, geography, geology, mathematics, zoology, microbiology, physics, physiology, psychology, and sociology.

Stipends for 1964-65 have been increased to \$2,400 for the first year, \$2,600 for intermediate, and \$2,800 for the last year graduate students. In addition, each fellow will be provided a \$500 allowance for each dependent.

Further information may be obtained from the head of the major departments or from the Graduate School office. Applications are available in the Graduate School office, Chemistry-Physics building, Room 367.

ROTC Sponsors

The Army ROTC sponsor corps will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Miss Endicott Asked To Serve On Committee

Sue Endicott, editorial executive and managing editor of the Kernel, has been asked to serve as the student member of the national nominations committee for Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity. The committee consists of a professional member, a student member, and a member-at-large. They will receive nominations for the offices of vice-president of professional chapters, vice-president for student chapters, and for Matrix editor.

Miss Endicott is president of the University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and attended the national convention this past summer at Cleveland, Ohio.

Test Date Changes

The Area Test, required of all Arts and Sciences seniors the semester they graduate, be given at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 not on Oct. 11 as announced. The Advanced Tests will be given at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

The Test Center announces that Aptitude Tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Male Panel To Discuss 'UK Coed'

A five-member all-male panel will discuss "The UK Coed: A Problem Without a Name" at the first YWCA mass membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The panel will consist of a married faculty member, a foreign student, a freshman, an upperclassman fraternity man, and an upperclassman independent man.

Hal Brady, a sophomore prelaw major, will moderate the panel. Other members will be Dr. J. W. Patterson of the University English Department, Nick Ghassosmians from Iran, Bob Fuchs, Chuck Noe and Mick McNulty.

The meeting is open to all University women, whether or not they are YWCA members. Refreshments will be served.

Questions to be brought before the panel may be turned in to the YWCA office before noon Thursday.

Blazer Series Starts Today

Henry Nash Smith, lead-off lecturer in the 1963-64 Blazer Lecture series, will explore "The Quest for a Capitalist Hero" as he examines the portrayals of the businessman in American literature covering a period of three centuries.

He will lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Guignol Theatre. At 11 a.m. Thursday he will speak to American history and literature students in the Student Center Theatre.

The subject of Thursday's lecture will be Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Professor Smith will discuss the book as an interpretation of economic and industrial development following the Civil War.

Trained Penologist To Head Prison System

Kentucky will soon have a professionally trained penologist to head its prison system. He is Joseph G. Cannon of Columbus, Ohio, whose appointment as Commissioner of Corrections by Gov. Bert Combs becomes effective in mid-October.

Cannon, now director of the Division of Corrections in Ohio's Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections, was recommended to Combs by the Kentucky Commission on Correction and Community Service, created by the State's new Parole Reform Act. Combs had asked the Commission to advise him in appointing a career commissioner.

Cannon succeeds Carlos Oakley, who resigned earlier this year. Marshall Swain, who has been acting commissioner, will retain his post of deputy commissioner. Combs commended Swain for successful efforts to upgrade the Department of Corrections during the period he has been in charge.

Cannon said he plans to implement drastic changes in Kentucky's penal administration. He said changes will be made in an orderly fashion and will be based on a report on Kentucky prisons by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

He said his philosophy of penology includes two points: first, looking up the convicted offender in a humane manner for the length of time prescribed by the sentencing authority, and, second, giving a prisoner an insight into

his own problem and giving him some skills to cope with life on the outside.

Cannon joined the Ohio Corrections Division in 1949. He has served as supervisor of social services for the Division and a caseworker of the classification department of the Ohio Penitentiary. During 1952-55 he organized and supervised a pre-release program for inmates of the penitentiary.

He has directed and coordinated his classification, social, psychological, educational, medical and recreational programs in Ohio's six major and 14 subsidiary correctional institutions. He has supervised the activities of 90 employees.



JOSEPH G. CANNON

Nine Students Help In Site Excavation

Nine University students, working for the Museum of Anthropology under the overall supervision of Dr. D. W. Schwartz, excavated two late pre-historic Indian sites this summer.

The work was done for the National Park Service, which gives contracts to have archeological remains removed from an area where a dam has been planned.

UK students working on the excavations this summer were: Ronald Butler, a graduate student; Bob Dunnell, Don Hardesty and Chuck Davidson, seniors; Dewey Berry, Larry Johnson, William Moore and A. C. Stagg, juniors; and Mike Hoffman, a sophomore.

Lee Hanson, field archeologist for the museum, and his crew spent the first two months of the summer in Barren County about 11 miles from Glasgow. Hanson dates the village in Barren County as late pre-historic, about 1500, "give or take 100 years."

He calls the Indians who lived in the village "Mississippians"—what they called themselves is unknown—because they seem to have been part of a larger group which was originally centered along the Mississippi River.

They were farmers whose main crop was corn, but they also did some hunting, mostly deer. They lived in well-built homes which were located in a large village covering about five acres.

A temple mound, excavated under the supervision of Bob Dunnell, showed several stages of construction. The time periods between the different stages have not yet been determined, Hanson said.

The third month of the expedition was spent in Pike County about 15 miles from Pikeville.

The Indians who lived in this area were basically the same as those in Barren County and seem to have had about the same culture.

Hanson called these people "Fort Ancient," after a similar group centered on the Ohio River. Like the Mississippians, the Fort

Ancient inhabitants of Pike County were farmers whose main crop was corn.

They lived in long rectangular houses, similar to those of the Iroquois of central New York. The site covered about two acres and was surrounded by a wall or a stockade.

Artifacts unearthed at both sites included broken pottery, arrowheads, flint knives and celts (stone hand axes).

Freshman AWS

Applications for freshman representatives to AWS must be filed by October 2. Interested freshman may take their applications to their freshman advisers or the Office of the Dean of Women.

Two girls will be chosen in the election October 9.

Troupers Hold First Meeting

Troupers, the student talent organization, held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday night. The informal meeting, which was held in the Alumni Gym, was open to all students.

Recalling last year's lack of interest, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, head of intramurals was extremely pleased with the number of students who turned out.

Tryouts for singers and dancers will take place, Sept. 24, from 6 to 7 p. m. in the Alumni Gym.

Horse Farm Tour

The Student Center Board will sponsor a horse farm tour from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Reservations may be made through Thursday at the International Center or at the Student Center Information Desk. The charge for the tour will be 50 cents. All those attending should meet at the circle drive in front of the Student Center.

A THOUSAND SHOCKS ON THE MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE MAN AND CAMERA HAVE TAKEN!!

TREMBLE to the brutal never-before-filmed rites of a tribe from the dawn of time.

EXPLORE the terrifying tomb of the dead... guarded by a million skeletons.

GASP at the spectacle of man pitted against bull, armed only with his two hands.

WITNESS the strange bath-house customs of the Japanese man...and woman.

DISCOVER an exotic French manner of painting...using female bodies instead of brushes.

CRINGE at the Cult of The Blood practiced by the Secret Society of Martyrs.

THRILL to the beautiful beach maidens of Australia...who could turn a drowning into a delight.

STARTLE to the savage man-eating sharks...and man's even more savage revenge.

SWEEP along the dazzling Riviera...and sample its pleasures.

SHOCK as you see the diet of reptiles...a delicacy of the Orient.

MEET human beings who are fattened for nuptial sacrifice on the wedding night.

WALK upon the atom wasted Atolls of the South Pacific...amid the monster breed of animal life they spawned.



MONDO CANE

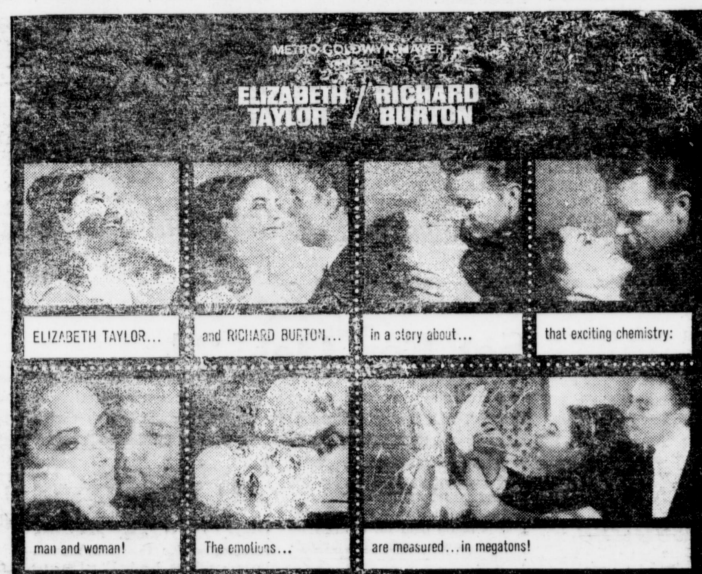
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PREMIERE SHOWING TOMORROW



ENDS TONIGHT
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"
"STRANGERS IN THE CITY"

Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

School Spirit Prevails

What is University spirit? It's the yell for the team when they're behind, it's the crowd at the pep rally, it's the record turn out at a game, it's the smile of pride that crosses a student's face when he speaks of his school or his team, it's the backing organizations receive, it's the cooperation the officials get for new plans, it's many things, but most of all it's togetherness.

Togetherness is the feeling that you're backing something everyone else is and at the same time they are, it's going together, yelling together, crying together, celebrating together, working together for a common goal, it's a pride in one's alma mater and the things it does.

I think we can be justly proud of our school spirit as it was exhibited last Thursday night at the pep rally. In the three years I've been at UK I've never seen so much enthusiasm for a team or project. The warm feeling of students having fun together and the pride and faith they have in the team was evident. The only words I have are that it was the type of rally freshman dream of and movies portray.

The boys have worked long and hard for this glory, and they deserve every scrap of faith, good will, and cheering we can give them. They've given their all for us and we should do the same for them. From the stands, Saturday night we proved that as a student body it could be done. Even on the last quarter with the team out in front the students were cheering their heads off. The apathy wasn't there, it was a college game and team supported by college students.

It really felt great to sit in the

stands and hear the cheering fans. You know there were even people joining in the cheers led by the cheerleaders. Maybe there's hope yet for the school that isn't supposed to feel like doing anything but uncorking a bottle at the game.

There was only one flaw in the set-up to marr an otherwise fine evening. The seating arrangement. Now don't get me wrong I think numbered seats are a fine addition to the stadium plan but there is something wrong when the numbers run in such a way that you sit in one section and your date sits in another. I feel that as a student I have the right to sit with my date, at least.

Secondly, the Athletic Association said that groups that wished to sit together should come together. That's all fine, well and good but they didn't plan on sitting in one long row across the stadium. They assumed that if they stood in line as a group they would be seated in a block. Surprise! That's evidently not what the association had in mind for the Greeks.

Most groups were rather perturbed over the situation. So may I suggest to the Athletic Association that they might try the plan used at other large universities. The fraternities and the independents draw for blocks. This would facilitate both groups having group seating. Now I am well aware that this is not the ideal plan and both sides will gripe but perhaps the Athletic Association will be able to work out a situation where numbered seats can be given to groups in blocks who DO come and patiently wait in line.

Campus Calendar

- Sept. 25—Spindletop Hall buffet and game night
Sorority and fraternity meetings
AWS Program committee meeting
- 26—University and the University Women's Club reception for President and Mrs. Oswald and new faculty members, Student Center 8-10 p.m.
- 27—Spindletop Hall dance
TGIF
Fraternities entertaining
AWS Convention Steering committee meeting
- 28—Spindletop Hall Fall Fashion Show
Football, UK-Ole Miss, 8 p.m. Stoll Field
Fraternity open houses immediately following game

Toastmasters

A new speech organization is being formed under the University Student Forum. It is to be a student toastmasters club, and will meet bi-monthly to aid the members in developing the art of after-dinner speaking and emceeing. During the year, each member of the club will be an emcee, main speaker, critic, and an impromptu speaker at one of the regular lucheon meetings.

The new club is sponsored by Dr. J. W. Patterson of the speech department. Richard Ford, president of the UK chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary, will be the temporary chairman. The organization committee is composed of Ford, Howell, Brady, and David Emerson.

The organizational meeting will be held in the Orange Room of the Student Center at 11:50 a.m. tomorrow. Any student who has had experience in public speaking and who wishes to join should contact either Ford or Dr. Patterson, and attend tomorrow's meeting.

From West Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest Flatt, who has choreographed several productions for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, gets his first White Way workout with the dance numbers for "A Girl to Remember."

University Reception

The University of Kentucky will honor President John Oswald, Mrs. Oswald and the other newcomers to the campus at an informal reception from 8-10 p.m. tomorrow in the ballroom of the Student Center.

All faculty and staff members and their wives or husbands are invited to attend.

Receiving will be Dr. Arnold Albright, Executive Vice President of the University and Mrs. Albright, President of the University Women's Club, Governor Bert Combs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Combs, Dr. John Oswald, President of the University and Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Leroy Schaberg, Chairman of the Newcomer's Department of the Woman's Club and Mr. Shaberg.

Assisting in entertaining will be: Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Professor and Mrs. Paul Oberst, Professor and Mrs. Lewis W. Cochran, Dean and Mrs. William R. Willard, Dean and Mrs. Charles F. Elton, Dean and Mrs. Leslie Martin, Dean Doris Seaward, Dean and Mrs. Martin M. White, Dean and Mrs. William A. Seay, Dean and Mrs. Robert E. Shaver, Dean and Mrs. William L. Matthews, Dean and Mrs. Lyman V. Ginger, Dean and Mrs. Cecil C. Carpenter, Dean and Mrs. Earl P. Stone, Dean and Mrs. Albert D. Kirwan, Dean Marcia Dake, Dean and Mrs. Alvin L. Morris, Dean and Mrs. Raymond D. Johnson.

Also assisting will be the associate and assistant deans and their wives, all members of the Woman's Club Board of Directors and their husbands, and all past presidents of the Woman's Club and their husbands.

The Orchestra Ensemble of the Music Department, with Dr. Kenneth Wright conducting, will play during the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Herbert P. Riley, chairman, Mrs. Norman H. Binger, Mrs. Lewis W. Cochran, Mrs. Lyle R. Dawson, Mrs. George P. Faust, Mrs. B. W. Fortenberry, Mrs. Wesley P. Garrigus, Mrs. Edsel T. Goobey, Mrs. Willbur D. Ham, Mrs. Thomas B. Hutcheson Jr., Mrs. George R. Kavanaugh, Mrs. John T. Masten Sr., Mr. Richard S. Mateer, Mr. James T. Moore Jr., Mrs. Hubert C. Mohr, Mrs. Rudolph J. Muelling Jr., Miss Mackie Rasdall, Mrs. Morris Scherago, Mrs. M. M. White, and Mrs. Richard D. Wittrup.

Clothing Tips

Before washing anything of corduroy, see that the garments are turned inside out—to prevent having a deposit of lint on the face of the material.

Sweaters, or any knitted apparel, should be folded neatly and placed on a shelf or in a drawer—rather than being hung up. If left on hangers for any length of time, they might stretch out of shape.

Caution: Lighterweight clothing shouldn't be taxed with the pocket-stuffing that one got used to in the days of heavier clothing. Any fabric will stretch if mis-handled.

Keep your sweaters in plastic bags. This keeps them neat and lint free. There is nothing worse than a wrinkled sweater. They are also easier to store this way.

If you are in a hurry and need something like nylons, blouses, girdles, slips, and bras dried, just turn on your hair dryer and place the garment in the hood.

For those ripped hems: when you're in a hurry, just tape them in with Scotch tape and they'll hold until you get a chance to put them in.

If that blouse stays wrinkled, no matter how much you steam iron it, try using a spray hair set bottle filled with water. Sprinkle the garment using the sprayer

and iron. It does a great job. Also those mean oxford cloth shirts do better if you use spray starch on them.

If you're in a hurry and suddenly get a runner, grab the clear nail polish and touch the base and top of the runner. It won't show and will certainly save the frustration of a runner when

Pin-Mates

Sally Linder, a junior education major from Hinesdale, Ill., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Sam Humphries, a junior commerce major from Bowling Green and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kay Stone, a junior education major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Cloyd, a junior mechanical engineering major from Richmond and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Elaine Brite, a junior English major from Hardinsburg and a member of Chi Omega, to Sam Coleman, a junior pre-med major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nancy Beisacher, a sophomore speech therapy major from Charleston, W. Va., and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Carroll Smith, a senior Zoology major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joyce Clarke, from Reynoldsburg, O., to Frank Shannon, from Belfry and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Billie Kay Peterson, a freshman education major from Peoria, Ill., and a pledge to Kappa Delta, to Denny Lehmann, a junior biological science major from Peoria, Ill., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Linda Rae Hall, a freshman physical education major from Vine Grove, to Milton Skeeters, a junior pre-med major from Vine Grove and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nancy Nickell, a senior art major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Nick Lawrence, a junior civil engineering major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Harriet Hieber, a senior social work major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Gorman, a junior education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

UK HAS BEST DRESSED COEDS

The University of Kentucky is believed to have the best dressed coeds on any campus.

The SPORTSWEAR MART, on the Northern Belt Line (probably the only fashion shop of its nature in the Mid-west area) is the most important factor in helping the UK coeds maintain this reputation.

The SPORTSWEAR MART carries only the finest in name brand, famous label, casual wear and every item in their tremendous selection is discounted—that's right, girls!—every top line in the country has a price tag for lower than you'll see for the same garment in other fine stores.

If you're new to the University and to Lexington—put the SPORTSWEAR MART on your list of "sights to see." The store hours are 9-9 every day and 12-6 on Sundays.

Meetings

ROTC SPONSORS
The ROTC sponsors will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

ART CLUB

The officers of the Art Club are Julie Hessel, president; Stuart Robinson, vice president; Virginia Richey, secretary; Ronald Meaux, treasurer; Joe Nickell, publicity; Ann Mrs. Stan Hesel, public relations.

BOWMAN HALL

Bowman Hall recently elected Diane Knocke president. Other officers are Carol Bugg, vice president; Charla Shive, secretary; Anne Bomesberger, treasurer; Sharon Terry, AWS representative; and Linda Dixon, WRH representative.

ATO

The pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega recently elected Jim Rasnick president. Other officers are Bob Ross, vice president; Ernie Webber, secretary; Ken Wright, treasurer; and John Lettieri, social chairman.

AWS

The Program Committee for the AWS Convention will meet in Room 118 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. All members please be present.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega held their annual pledge banquet Monday night at the "La Flame" restaurant.

DESSERTS

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Alpha Delta Pi with a dessert last night at the chapter house.



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Deep Regret Expressed For Kernel Deterioration

(Editor's Note: The first of the following letters was received in the Kernel Office Friday, Sept. 20, although dated Sept. 21. The latter was received Sept. 24. The earliest possible time at which the first letter could have been published was in yesterday's edition, since no newspaper is published on campus Saturday, Sunday, or Monday. No attempt was made to suppress the letter. Therefore, the Kernel Editorial Board has decided that both letters should be published in the same edition, so that the situation may be clarified. Due to the controversial nature of these letters, they are being run in their entirety and unedited. It should be noted that the faculty supervisor is not a member of the Editorial Board and to date has left all such decisions to students. The Editorial Board felt former editor Butler was entitled to have his views in print. The board in no way intends this as support of these views.)

Sept. 21, 1963

To The Editor:

As a former newsman and as a student I must express my deep regret over the rapid deterioration of the *Kernel's* quality.

I don't know if this deterioration results from the appointment of a faculty supervisor or whether the staff members no longer care about carrying out the functions and responsibilities of a free press.

There was a time—and quite recently—when the *Kernel* could point with pride to the many men and women it had trained to take positions with newspapers throughout Kentucky and in other parts of the nation.

The wire services, too, at one time drew heavily upon former *Kernel* staff members for their manpower.

These were men and women who were encouraged to report the news thoroughly and objectively and not to coddle the Board of Trustees or the administration. Neither did they act as cheap publicists—printing without checking the numerous handouts offered by various public relations sources.

Moreover, they were men and women who knew the difference between a responsible editorial and a silly theme that might be better off in a retarded freshman English class.

What does the *Kernel* offer in the

way of editorials now? Sweet little blurbs about supporting the team. Nice little words about the new stadium seating arrangement. Reprints from other newspapers.

In a word—BARF!

Believe it or not, there are some legitimate topics for editorial comment and criticism.

The Library, with its one-exit system, defies state and city fire laws. Here's a situation which could result in injury or loss of life. So you encourage the students to go to pep rallies. Goody for you.

The Student Center Cafeteria is sloppily run. There are seldom two lines when two lines are needed—and many times only one meat is offered when several are supposed to be on the menu.

And how about the maniacs who drive their trucks over the campus like refugees from the Grand Prix?

Believe it or not, our concept of a free and responsible press has done more than anything else to preserve and protect our basic freedoms. If, as students, you are no longer given practical training in the exercise of free and responsible journalism, I suggest that our newspapers and wire service look elsewhere when the time comes for recruiting personnel.

If your problem is one of censorship, get up and scream about it. There's no honor in accepting a set of one-sided values which are not held valid by the majority of this country's newspapers. I admit that some small-town, advertising-minded, business-oriented papers don't particularly stress good writing or responsible reporting. But your goals should be higher.

I assume that your decision to work on the *Kernel* is voluntary. If it is, you have a moral obligation to do the job the way it should be done. This, if it's impossible, should lead you to look for a place where a free and responsible press is still appreciated.

RONALD J. BUTLER
Graduate School, Anthropology

Student Charges Suppression Of Letter

Sept. 24, 1963

To The Editor:

It was with shock and disgust that I learned that your staff supervisor attempted to prevent copies of my recent letter from being reproduced.

As an American and as a person with more than a little experience in a great profession, it was bad enough to learn that this supervisor prevented the letter from being published.

But, then, I had suspected censorship; and his action is proof.

It was brought to my attention that this same supervisor called the Margaret I. King Library and gave instructions forbidding copies of the letter to be machine-copied by students. This order, I was told, followed an unsuccessful attempt on the part of a student to have the letter copied at the School of Journalism.

I can't find words strong enough to express my complete disgust. If our unique and wonderful concept of a free press is so hated here, I can only wonder what the future will bring.

My work here as a student is serious work, and I think I would be neglecting my duty as a citizen if I failed to speak out now against a situation so fraught with injustice.

On what grounds did this man refuse to print the letter? And by what stretch of the imagination did he consider himself right in ordering its very physical existence suppressed?

Again, I would like to repeat that all of you have the right to be trained in the wave of a free and responsible

press, and that you should seek this right elsewhere if it is not available here.

The list of those of us who learned it here and who came to value it highly is a long and an impressive list. None of us would tolerate conditions such as those being forced on you, and I am sure that you, if you work and act with honor, will soon find that you are not alone.

I, for one, intend to do everything I can to see that the situation becomes known to the people who can help find a solution. If no solution can be found, the people of Kentucky have, at the very least, the right to know that freedom of the press is no longer available to the young men and women who want to study at this university.

RONALD J. BUTLER

Graduate School, Anthropology

As an afterthought, I might add that I have plenty of carbon paper and have enough sense to use it.

Kernels

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.—Abraham Lincoln

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

What Criteria Are Used To Judge A University?

By ANN POUNDSTONE
(Second in a Series)

A University evaluated on the basis of how well it satisfied a single objective would be put into an "intellectual straight-jacket," Dr. M. M. White, Arts and Sciences dean, said.

"For instance, the number of books in the library is a figure often used to indicate a University's prominence. But what good would it do the University to have a million books on Indonesia?" he continued.

Other criteria used for this purpose are the calibre of students who come and are graduated from UK, what they do, the eminence of its faculty both in research and in number and kinds of degrees, and the proportion who are professional consultants and know outside the University.

Buildings are symbols of the University's progress and add significantly to its image, Dean White added.

"The atmosphere for learning is steadily improving on this campus and will continue to do so," he said. "The library will be open more hours in

the future, and open-stack privileges help make any book accessible to the student."

This policy has resulted, in part, from a new type of student. "Students know more now—more English and more mathematics—than they did 15 years ago," Dean White said. "Some freshmen are ready to take calculus.

Dean White said "The number of students belonging to the 'collegiate subculture' has declined." He defined this group as "primarily fun-seeking and rather non-intellectual."

The dean cited many reasons for this social phenomenon. The increased number of married students give an air of seriousness to the campus, he said. Stricter admissions and counselling also may be factors.

"Part of the strength of the College of Arts and Sciences is the fact that our strongest departments, such as history, have their outstanding teacher-scholars instructing freshmen and sophomores," Dean White said.

Students are becoming "junior partners in the intellectual endeavor," he added.

Encouraging signs are student participation in study-abroad programs with the Departments of Art, English, Modern Foreign Languages, and Music; the initiative shown by the Senior Class in asking for a Soviet Studies course, and the enthusiasm for independent study programs at the undergraduate level.

In line with the maturing of the students, some departments are requiring more than a 2.0 for graduation.

The School of Journalism requires a major to have a 2.3 overall standing; the Department of Chemistry, 2.5. Many departments require comprehensive examinations of graduating seniors.

These higher standards originated within A&S, which "must lead because we are the heart and soul of the University," Dean White reported. He said the addition of several specialized A&S topics had been approved by the faculty in principle; namely, astrophysics, Arabic-Islamic studies, and linguistics.

One has been approved in prac-

tice—the Russian area studies program, to begin officially this fall.

Dean White regretted that UK had not established doctoral degree-programs in these new areas. He said the aim was to offer a solid foundation for the continuing student.

"I hope that Dr. Frank Dickey in his new position (on July 1 he became president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) will be able to motivate a cooperative arrangement with other institutions whereby we can concentrate on the advanced level, say in two fields, such as Arabic-Islamic studies and astrophysics, and receive students from other institutions for these programs."

Dean White anticipated the following programs: a research center in the social sciences, an advanced program in earth science, and a computer center.

New learning materials—programmed instruction, tape-recorded materials, microfilm readers, and perhaps even language laboratories in the dormitories—may be used in the next five years, he said.



DR. JOHN OSWALD
President of the University

President Oswald: A Profile

Continued from Page 1

In 1946, Dr. Oswald joined the U. of C. faculty on the Davis campus. He was there until 1954, then went to the Berkeley campus where he remained until asked to come to UK.

"I was in California nearly 25 years. I was almost considered a native," he said with a chuckle.

The Oswalds miss their San Francisco home. They had a view of the Golden Gate Bridge from one of their windows. "I felt a bit of a wrench," the new president said, "when I looked out the window for the last time."

But what's ahead for UK? Why did Dr. Oswald decide to accept the presidency of the University?

"I sized this (UK) up as a healthy ferment among faculty, students, alumnae, and the Board of Trustees I think 'ferment' is defined as an inner desire for action," he said.

"And I felt I could offer something here in this stage of the University's history. I was attracted by both the people and the area."

The new president said it is still too early to say exactly what he hopes to do with and for UK, but he said there seems to be an emphasis on the individual units of UK, rather than on the University as a whole.

"I want to try to bring the strengths of certain colleges to bear on the whole University," he

said. "We have many areas of strength here. My hope is for more programs among the colleges."

The progress of a university is directly related to the finest possible faculty, President Oswald added. "My role is that of a spokesman, perhaps a vigorous one for the University. The president can provide the proper environment."

150 Library Booths Assigned To Students, 20 Others Available

Miss Katy Irvine, head of the circulation department in the Margaret I. King Library, reports that 150 of the 170 study booths have been assigned to graduate students.

The booths, located in the basement and on the first, third, and fourth floors of the new addition to the library, are assigned to graduate students for a semester. Any student may occupy a booth but must leave when requested to do so by the person to whom the booth is assigned.

A graduate student seeking a booth assignment should bring a letter from his graduate adviser stating that he needs a booth. The letter should be presented to Miss Irvine or a staff member in the circulation department.

Miss Irvine expects request for booths to exceed the supply and

pointed out that doubling up may be necessary. The 170 booths must serve 1,127 graduate students.

The fifth floor of the new addition to the library contains 48 locked booths which are assigned to faculty members doing research. Faculty members working on degrees, however, may not be assigned one of the locked booths.

Six of the locked booths are available at this time. Assignments are made through Mrs. Pearce, secretary to the Library Director, Dr. Lawrence Thompson, whose office is on the third floor of the new addition.

One Of Two Lost Arts May Make A Comeback

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
AP Featurewriter

TUCSON—Two ancient customs of the Papago and Pima Indians have vanished, but one may be on the verge of a revival.

The keepers of the sticks have disappeared. They were the tribal and family historians.

And the makers of the masks are inactive, but may be ready to stage a comeback.

Papago leaders are getting tired of seeing their youngsters copying the dances of the Pueblo and Plains Indians which they pick up at commercial pow wows. Now, through the Boy Scouts, they may teach them the almost-forgotten dances of the Papagos.

To do this they will need masks.

Once the man who made the masks for the tribal religious ceremonies was a man of skill and importance.

Then, as the Indians adopted more of the ways of the white man, the mask makers went out of business. For a while, the old masks and ceremonial regalia were used. When these wore out, the dances virtually died.

"There are still people on the reservation who know how to make the masks, and there may be a resurgence of interest," Dr. Bernard Fontana, ethnologist for the Arizona State Museum at the University of Arizona, explained.

"When they start to teach the boys the traditional dances, they

must also show them how to make the costumes and the masks."

But the talking sticks are gone forever.

Apparently not one is being kept on the entire reservation.

Most were kept by individuals, who carried symbols and designs on straight pieces of wood to tell of all important happenings. The sticks were broken when the owner died.

On rare occasions a son would pay tribute to his father by copying or continuing his father's stick. The Arizona State Museum has one of these. Its five-foot length embraces decades of Papago history.

The stick tells of wars with Mexicans, of raids by Apaches and the capturing of many children. Then the stick records . . . "Apaches are now civilized. There will be no more wars."

The stick tells of the coming of the white man, feast days, and records the great Sonoran earthquake of 1887. Late entries tell of the start of World War II, and the death of members of the family in an automobile accident.

No British Control Seen In Malaysian Federation

In an address at the University Monday, Dr. Rudolph Wikramatilleke, professor of geography at the University of Ceylon, said that the Federation of Malaysia is not dominated by the British, as Indonesian opponents have charged.

Speaking at a joint luncheon meeting of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and the Department of Geography, Dr. Wikramatilleke said these charges are made to draw attention from Indonesia's troubles.

The actual reason for the opposition is that Chinese businessmen in Malaya and Singapore deprive Indonesia of business, he asserted.

Answering a question about alleged smuggling between Indonesian ports and Singapore, he said such activity could be stifled if the administration of Indo-

nesian ports was improved.

The Chinese and Indian racial groups control the economic power in Malaysia, while the Malaysians hold the political power, he said.

He added the Chinese and Indians get along well with the Malaysian group now because Chinese and Indian business improves with the betterment of Malaysian peasants. But if the

business spiral levels off, "you will have a competitive situation emerging," Dr. Wikramatilleke said.



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Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Can Kentucky knock off the big, bad Rebels from Ole Miss this Saturday? This question is being pondered by many Wildcat football buffs this week.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw has said that he wasn't overjoyed by Memphis State holding the Oxford Ogres to a scoreless tie, because they will probably be coming up here with fire in their eyes.

I look at the Memphis State-Rebel outcome in a slightly different way. I feel that the outcome is a good thing for several reasons.

Johnny Vaught, the Rebels' head coach, has been so blessed with talent in recent years that he has felt quite free to play seniors and juniors almost exclusively. This has led to a situation whereby there has been a new quarterback taking over the reins almost every year.

Vaught has been fortunate in that most of these unknown or semi-unknown quantities have come through in grand style. This season's experiment, one Perry Lee Dunn, remains as an unknown quantity, who has yet to prove himself, off the Memphis State game.

Quarterback is not the only position at which new people are getting their first taste of starting action. At tackle we find that last year's "behemoth beauty," Jim Dunaway, is no longer around. That type of loss is bound to be a big handicap to any team. Other positions on the Ole Miss roster are also being manned by new recruits.

My point is this—the Rebels are far from 100 percent sure of themselves at several key positions, and a team unsure of itself quite often is a team lacking in confidence.

Another factor is that everyone has the Rebs picked to collect all the marbles in this season's SEC championship race. What's that the man said about pressure?

On the other hand, Kentucky is picked by virtually all the so-called experts to finish in the second division. No one really expects very much from Coach Bradshaw's boys, except the coach and his staff.

From the point of view of pressure, the Cats get the advantage. In the matter of confidence, if last Saturday's lid lifter didn't give the young Wildcats a big lift, then nothing will.

Another factor is that UK played last Saturday's game without the services of Mike "Quick Draw" McGraw, who has drawn rave notices from the coaching staff as a result of his work in scrimmage sessions. He will probably be ready to go against Ole Miss.

Finally, let's not forget that quarterback Rick Norton, while calling a beautiful game and throwing some bone-crushing blocks against Virginia Tech, was way off his usual passing form.

I don't think that the Rebels can count on this bolt of lightning striking twice on successive weekends.

The fact that the game is being played on Kentucky's own Stoll Field makes it look like no worse than a tossup to this observer. Yes, Kentucky can beat Mississippi, and if you don't believe it, see it with your own eyes Saturday night.

Mississippi Drops In AP Poll

Kentucky's opponent for this weekend, the Rebels from "Ole Miss," have dropped from second place in pre-season polls to below the top in this week's Associated Press poll. Other top rated teams have also stepped down the ladder.

Two pre-season polls picked Mississippi as the undefeated team in the Southeastern Conference.

"Look" magazine and the 1963 "Street and Smith's Football Yearbook" said Mississippi's de-

fensive abilities should make them the unbeatable team in the SEC. "Look" placed Mississippi to place second in the nation and Smith and Street picked them as the third team in the nation.

Both magazines indicated that Mississippi's defensive abilities coupled with a soft schedule should give them one of the few undefeated seasons in 1963 collegiate football.

These pre-season polls did not allow for the surprising strength of minor schools like Memphis State, who tied Mississippi in a 9 to 0 ball game Saturday.

Street and Smith point to the strength of Mississippi in three

potential All-Americans. Perry Lee Dunn, quarterback, Allen Brown, end, and Dave Jennings, halfback, were all named as strong possibilities for the honors.

The "Look" poll selected Southern California as the national champion for this season. Street and Smith said competition would be too stiff on the West Coast, and Texas would emerge the national winners.

"Look" chose the following teams to win in their conference: Athletic Association of Western Universities, co-champions — Southern California and Washington; Western Athletic Conference, Brigham Young; co-champions—Arkansas and Texas; Big Ten, Wisconsin; Big Eight, Oklahoma; Southwest Conference, co-champions — Clemson and Duke; Ivy League, Harvard.

Sports Roundup

Of the "Thin Thirty" Kentucky football team of 1962, only 18 players put in more than 100 minutes' game action. Herschel Turner played 523:57, an average of 52.4 minutes per game. Tom Hutchinson was second with 502:47.

The annual Birmingham news poll for 1963 predicts a ninth-place finish for the Wildcats this year. Kentucky was picked eighth

last year and finished in a tie for seventh. Alabama and Mississippi took 10 of the 12 first-place votes.

Rebels Focus On Sophs To Rebuild Title Squad

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ole Miss has focused much of its 1963 football research on sophomores, both linemen and backs, in rebuilding last season's championship line-ups.

Commanding close attention are at least 20 newcomers to varsity ranks, the number Coach Johnny Vaught estimates may be operating with this year's Saturday squad.

The loss of 17 lettermen, 13 of them top and second unit veterans, dictates the hand that Vaught and his staff must shuffle this autumn.

Johnny Reb veterans staff certain areas, noticeably at center, the left side of the line, quarterback and fullback. But it's a sophomore leading off at right guard, sophomores are part of the two-team structure at right tackle and end, and are obvious entrants in the chase at tailback and wingback.

When Tommy Lucas fell victim to second-semester summer school grades, Stan Hindman of Newton fell heir to the right

guard berth filled last season by All-SEC Don Dickson.

It's a repeat refrain for the Rebs—a sophomore guard starter—with cat-quick Bobby Robinson playing on the left side last season, Bookie Bolin at right guard in 1960 and Richard Price at right guard in 1958.

James Harvey of Forest at right tackle and John Maddox of Magee at right end have been tapped for major support roles.

Well endowed physically, Hindman (230), Harvey (230) and Maddox (225) range in height from 6-3 to 6-4. All three have considerable lineman speed.

Prominent in backfield contention are tailback Mike Dennis (197) and wingback Bill Clay (190). They are also track team sprinters.

Johnny Champion (180) and Wayne Harris (182) have shaken injuries to reissue strong bids at tailback and wingback. Both were sidetracked last spring, Champion by a knee and Harris by a broken arm.

Jimmy Heidel (180) provides sophomore support at quarterback, where Bob Bailey (180) may be pointed at defense and Mike

L. Nelson (183) may start as a kicking specialist. Rookie fullbacks behind the veteran three-ones are Johnny Metz (198) and Ray Morgan (205).

The Rebs played and lettered 15 rookie linemen and backs in responsible game action a year ago. Current estimates indicate this season's total will be even larger.

Bird Makes All-America Checklist

Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird has made the Associated Press checklist for All-America candidates in the Southeast area.

He and quarterback Steve Tensi of Florida State head the week's list of backs.

Sophomore Bird wasted no time in making his collegiate varsity debut as he returned Virginia Tech's opening kick-off 92 yards for a touchdown.

After Tech tied the game 14-14, Bird scored Kentucky's go-ahead touchdown with a four-yard end run. He gained 157 yards in 19 carries in Kentucky's 33-14 victory Saturday.

Junior Tensi fired two touchdown passes and completed 13 of 20 passes for 149 yards in Florida State's 24-0 upset of Miami. He completed 11 of 14 in the first half as F.S.U. built up a 14-0 lead.

'The Natchez Trace' Heads Rebel Offense

Senior quarterback Perry Lee Dunn and junior end Allen Brown have added a dash of color to Ole Miss' aerial game.

When Dunn targets Brown with a pass, sideliners label the play "The Natchez Trace." Coach Johnny Vaught doesn't care what it's called, as long as the two are "on target."

All-America in high school, Dunn plays at 6-2 and 202 pounds. Brown is an inviting target at 6-4 and 220. Logically, both Rebs hail from Natchez. Both drew strong pre-season support for 1963 All-Southeastern recognition.

Ole Miss' next opponent, Kentucky, drew a head start on the Rebels in getting pre-season football lessons underway.

For the Tigers it was a five-day advance, ahead of Mississippi's starting date of Sept. 2,

a Monday, while the Wildcats moved out front by a full week. Their target date was Aug. 26.

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Iroquois Hunting Club To Stage Horse Show

The 32nd Annual Iroquois Hunt Horse Show and Barbecue will be held this Saturday at the hunt club's show ring on the Athens-Boonesboro Road. Preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd.

The Horse Show is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with children's equitation, family, and four hunter classes to be held before noon.

Seven hunter classes will be held in the afternoon, during which the General Roger Williams Memorial Trophy will be competed for only by members of the hunt club. This is the only closed class on the program.

Entries for the horse show have been received from Central Kentucky, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Nashville.

Land owners, over whose property club members ride to hounds during the fall and winter fox hunting season, will be the guests of the club for the day.

An admission fee of \$1.50 per person will include parking, the show, and the barbecue lunch. More than 2,500 people were served at last year's barbecue and preparations are being made to again serve a large group.



Winners of last year's General Roger Williams Memorial Trophy.

Seven UK Students Going To Congress

Seven University students will accompany Dr. Earl Wauffman, head of the Department of Recreation, to the National Recreation Congress in St. Louis, Mo.

Elizabeth Bortner, Corinne Crutcher, Carol Sue Green, John Royalty, Thomas Tanner, Merry Werner, and Patricia Witt, all recreation majors, will take part in the Sept. 29-Oct. 3 program.

The theme of the five day congress will be "Leisure, The Heart of Living." This topic will be discussed by professionals and vol-

unteers from all over the nation. Their purpose will be to discover new and better methods for teaching Americans how to use their leisure time.

Dr. Kauffman reported that "This will be the only time for several years that the meeting will be close enough for our students to attend it."

Good Guys Best BSU, 7-6 In Intramural Opener

Action opened in the Independents intramural league Monday with the Good Guys downing the Baptist Student Union 7-6.

The Good Guys scored on its first play from scrimmage as Jack Hellenmuller fired a 60-yard aerial to Jack McCowan. Phil Wallace then pitched a strike to Carl Forhey to tally the extra point and the winning margin.

BSU rallied late in the game

for its only score. On the last play of the game, Jim Marcum threw a short pass to Larry Crutcher for the score. The extra point failed.

In other games, Haggin Hall B-4 downed Haggin B-2, 6-0. Haggin D-4 took a forfeit win over Haggin A-3. Haggin A-4 bested Haggin C-1 by an 8-6 margin.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Penninean.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbos were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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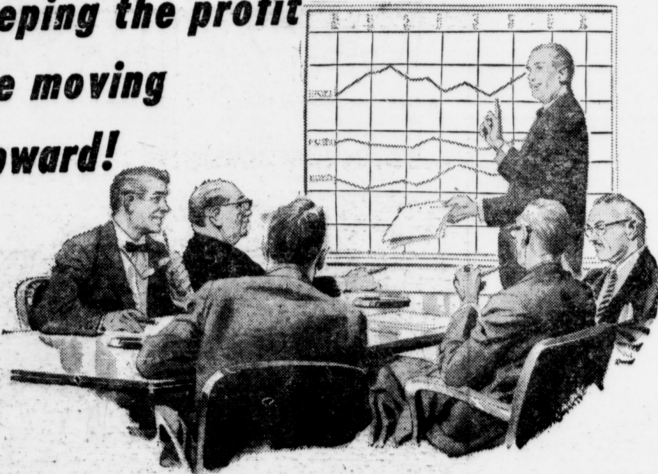
* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Newcomers Honored

The University will honor President Oswald, Mrs. Oswald, and the other newcomers to the campus at an informal reception from 8 to 10 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center ballroom. All faculty and staff members and their wives or husbands are invited to attend.

Keeping the profit line moving upward!



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... Because the Kernel is the only way to reach 9,000 University students. Through the Kernel UK students find out where their wants and desires can be satisfied. Over \$30,000,000 is released locally (through U.K. influence) each year.

The Kentucky Kernel

"At UK EVERYONE reads the Kernel"

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

MILFORD, Pa. — President Kennedy flew to the grassy slope of a 100-acre estate here yesterday to begin what he termed in advance "a journey to save America's natural heritage."

On hand to greet Kennedy at the ancestral estate of pioneer conservationist Gifford Pinchot, who died in 1946, were more than 5,000 cheering Pennsylvanians.

Pinchot's Grey Towers Estate, dedicated by Kennedy as a conservation institute, was the first major stop on a 12-speech, cross-country tour.

In his prepared text for the dedication, Kennedy said his trip was aimed at saving the nation's natural heritage. But, when he spoke, he said the journey was one to "mobilize the attention of this country" toward conservation problems.

Senate Approves Treaty

WASHINGTON—The Senate gave its consent to President Kennedy yesterday, by the overwhelming "aye" vote he asked, to ratify the historic treaty banning all but underground nuclear testing.

The roll call in favor of ratifications was 80 to 19, with all Senators voting except Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) who is ill. Engle was listed as favoring the pact.

Kennedy issued a statement expressing his pleasure at the winning margin. He commended leaders of both parties and Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for their "pains-taking work" in bringing the treaty "to this highly satisfactory vote."

"The wide support of the Senators of both parties given to the treaty after an extensive and wide ranging debate is evidence not only that the treaty has wide public support but also of the collective judgment that this instrument is good for the people of the United States and people all over the world," Kennedy said.

Even before the Senate voted Kennedy was quoted by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana as having "expressed delight at this single but substantial step in the direction of peace."

There never had been any serious doubt about ratification.

U.S. Prepares For Tests

WASHINGTON—Government atomic agencies are rushing preparations for resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere if the Russians violate the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, informed sources reported yesterday.

The administration's objective is to be ready to conduct some types of tests within about two months after a go-ahead from President Kennedy.

It took about six months to get set for the last U.S. series of atmospheric tests in the Pacific in 1962.

Meanwhile, an accelerated program of underground testing may already have begun.

Atomic Energy Commission officials noted there have been five below-ground tests—two in a single day—since the treaty was signed in August. Over-all, the AEC has announced 105 such tests.

This is in line with the pledge made by President Kennedy and the Defense Department.

Hodges Favors Exports To Reds

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said today he personally favors permitting the export of more civilian goods to Communist-bloc nations.

Hodges told a news conference he has not made such a specific recommendation to President Kennedy, but has discussed with the President a reexamination of American trading policy with the Soviet countries.

The question is "under very definite consideration in all parts of the administration," Hodges said.

"The President 'has been thinking about it,' Hodges told a questioner, but has not indicated whether the White House is leaning toward an easing of the present restraints on exports to the Soviet bloc.

As for himself, Hodges said, he feels that the East-West trade barrier has not been as practical an approach as might have been adopted, in view of the fact that virtually all of this country's allies are selling goods to Russia and the Soviet satellites at a multi-billion dollar annual clip.

"I am in favor of selling goods," said Hodges, who has been charged by Kennedy with spearheading a nationwide drive to expand U.S. exports 10 percent—an increase which virtually would wipe out the balance of payments deficit.

Hodges indicated that the opinions voiced by business leaders at last week's White House Conference on Export Expansion might have considerable weight in the government's decision on opening up trade with the communists.

Law Students Will Sponsor Catholic Mass

Catholic law students are sponsoring a "Red Mass" at the Newman Club Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Leo G. Kampsen, principal of Lexington Catholic High School, will conduct the services, and the Rev. Elmer Moore, Newman Club chaplain, will deliver a sermon on "The Social Justice Beyond Legal Justice."

The "Red Mass," so designated because of the color of the vestments worn by the clergy, was originated in the 13th century to invoke the Holy Spirit upon the opening of the new term of the courts and law schools. It is celebrated annually in many of the principal cities of the United States.

Special invitations have been sent to judges and other public officials, but all students and faculty members are also invited.

Those attending the Mass are invited to an informal dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Twenty-Five Named To Dean's List

Twenty-five Lexington students were named to the dean's list in the University College of Arts and Sciences for the summer term.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences must earn a 3.5 standing or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system, to be placed on the dean's list.

The honor students are: Harland Bryan Birdwell, Mrs. Joyce Wilson Carey, Bruce Wayne Carey, Robert MacAdam Cooter, Dianne Davidson, Mrs. Betty Patrick Dean, Holly Palmer Elton, William Graham Faust, and James Michael Finnegan.

Doris Sharpe Gilkey, Allen Craig Hammaker, Anne Taylor Hampton, Lana Anne Hawkins, Priscilla Ann Hegeman, Larry Gibson Keiley, Russell Taylor May, Nicholas D. McCubbin, Robert J. Paddock, Mrs. Sandra S. Purdy, Patricia Burns Seifert, Linda Frances Swanson, Anthony Bernard Thyen, James Black Todd, Nancy Anne Williams, and Cheryl Ann Zulager.

ROTC Men Get Wings

Four University students were recently awarded their Air Force ROTC fliers' wings.

The airmen are Gary Sewell and Mark V. Marlowe, Lexington, Lewis Gainer, Sadieville, and Fred A. Dellamura, Brooklyn, N.Y.

To receive their wings, the students operated an airplane successfully without the aid of an instructor. They soloed after only eight hours instruction.

Students in the AFROTC at the University can receive 36½ hours' flying time at Air Force expense and instruction is given by Bohmer Flying Service at Bluegrass Field.

Nursing Program Started At Center

A program for an Associate Degree in Nursing is being activated at the Northwest Community College in Henderson. The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded the College of Nursing \$61,900 to be used in the planning and development of the program.

The purpose of the program is to prepare graduates of the two-year terminal program for competent bedside nursing functions and for licensing as registered nurses.

Denver Invaders

DENVER (AP)—Invaders is the nickname of Denver's new team in the Western Hockey League. It was chosen from among 800 entries in a contest. Denver will be a farm club of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

GOOD LEADER ROUTE—One-hour delivery time, \$20 per week profit. Monthly collections. Car not necessary. Reliable substitute available during vacations, Harold Young, 215 Ridgeway Rd. 19S4t

WANTED—Student for Courier-Journal Route near University, 1½ hours carrying time each morning. Weekly earnings \$30. Apply 150 Walnut Street. Phone 255-7447. 25S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stf

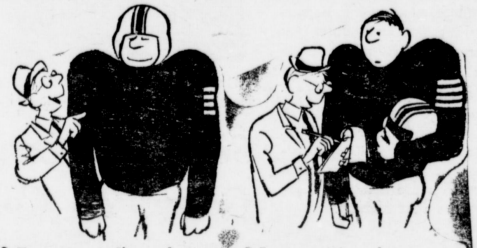
WANTED

WANTED—Student to share great apartment. Party size rooms, modern furniture, kitchen. Parking. 330 East High, 5-10 p.m. phone 252-5411 25Stt

WANTED—Male roommate to share expenses in one bedroom Cooperstown apt. John Bellue, B-108 Cooperstown. 25S4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth, 4-door, gray, 47,000 miles. New tires, clean. 205 Culpepper Road. 25S3t



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?

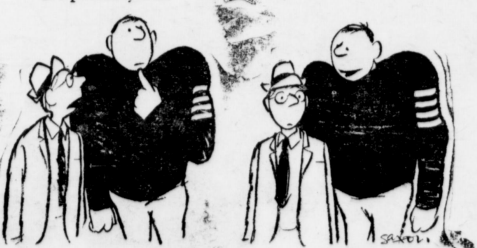


3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help

provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

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