

# UK's Col. Hernandez Gives Views On Cuba



Col. Hernandez

By PALMER WELLS  
 Juan Hernandez, UK Cuban-born Spanish professor, saw his predictions of last April come true in the recent overthrow of Cuban President Fulgencio Batista by rebel leader Fidel Castro.  
 Hernandez made the prediction in a local telecast in April of last year when he said that Castro, who first started the Batista revolt as a student at the University of Havana in 1952, would take over the Cuban high post.  
 "Batista is lucky," the professor, born in the little rural community of Herradura, in Western Cuba, said, "to get out of Cuba alive. The anti-Batista feeling runs high in Cuba. He had a narrow escape."  
 Hernandez came to this country in 1929 and progressed to the rank of Lt. Col. in the United States Air Force during World War II.

He still holds this rank in the Air Force Reserve. His mother and father and two nieces still live in Cuba.  
 One niece, who attended elementary and one year of high school in the United States was active in the Castro movement, Hernandez said. "She was frequently called upon to deliver messages, guns or for other undercover jobs," he added. She is now married to an American pilot and living in the United States.  
 A second niece, who lives in Santa Clara, Cuba, had just left her home to spend Christmas holidays in Herradura when the fighting broke out there in the latter part of December.  
 "I was quite relieved," Hernandez said, "when I had a letter from her shortly after the fighting began saying that she was safe in the other Cuban town."

The people of Cuba have lived in fear and apprehension since the Batista regime assumed power, the professor said. "One could not expect to travel, the short distance of 20 or 30 miles without being stopped to show identification," he added.  
 The danger of making a trip to Cuba without first being advised by his relatives was very great, Hernandez said. We had methods of communicating to each other when it was safe, he added. Now that he feels that it is safe to return he said that he would try to make the trip soon, possibly between semesters. His last trip was in 1956.  
 Being an officer in the United States Air Force, Hernandez reports that he is frequently consulted by Cuban students for advice on military tactics. When he is

in Cuba he tells them that he is a guest of the country and would consider it risky to give military advice. One student traveled 90 miles from Havana to talk to him.  
 He attributes the anti-Batista movement to the students of Cuba. He said that the feeling of the students was that under Batista the country's schools and institutions of higher learning had been aggravated by frequent closings. The University of Havana has been closed for the past three years by Batista, fearing other student uprisings.  
 "Batista's ranks were filled with illiterates who couldn't even write their own name," the professor said. "This is why the students of Cuba fear that the country is in jeopardy when its policies are being set by such individuals."  
 Continued On Page 8

## The Kentucky KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Kursch Refused Seat By SC Committee

An unofficial report to the Kernel said last night that the Judiciary Committee had refused to seat Ken Kursch, write-in winner in the College of Law race for Student Congress.

Dave Becker, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, refused to comment on the report. He stated the action would be brought before Student Congress at their meeting next Monday night.

Kursch, who left the meeting early, said he did not know the committee's decision. He said he was not personally disappointed in losing the SC seat and he was impressed with the way the contest was handled by both parties.

The unofficial report said an amendment dealing with write-in votes would be put in the constitution.

In the Dec. 17 general election, Kursch received 40 write-in votes. Bob Manchester, Student Party candidate, received 18 votes, and Dick Vimont, Campus Party candidate, seven votes.

Members of the Law School argued Monday night at the Student Congress meeting that Kursch should be seated because there was nothing in the SC constitution to

prevent the seating of write-in candidates.  
 Whayne Priest, SC parliamentarian, said the constitution clearly stated a student must register two weeks before the election to be eligible.  
 Another election seat still is undecided. Results of the race for

## UK Alumus Presents Engineering Scholarship

A \$500 engineering scholarship was presented Tuesday through the UK Alumni Association to Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering.  
 J. Ray Jenkins, a UK alumnus from Elizabethtown, gave the scholarship in the name of the Jenkins-Essex Co., of which he is president.  
 The scholarship will be given to "a deserving member of the senior class of any public or parochial school in Hardin county, who wishes to study in one of the branches of engineering" at UK, as stipulated by the donor.

Recipient of the scholarship will be named by the University on the

basis of Kentucky Classification Tests and other standard criteria, according to Miss Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs.  
 In the race Dick Watkins, CP candidate, and Colin Lewis, SP candidate, were still deadlocked after three recounts.

## Dr. Dawson Attends Washington Panel

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, Head of the Department of Chemistry, will go to Washington, D. C. today to serve on a research panel for the National Science Foundation.

# Dirksen Elected Floor Leader; Cooper Loses Out By Six Votes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Senate Republicans settled their differences today by electing Sen. Evert Dirksen of Illinois as party Floor Leader and Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California as his assistant.  
 Dirksen, choice of the old timers and once an ardent supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, defeated Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, the candidate of rebellious GOP members, by a 20-14 secret ballot.

A swing by in-betweeners then put Kuchel, a liberal candidate in the post of whip, or assistant leader. Here, too, the vote was 20-14.  
 Kuchel defeated Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, whose name was put up by conservatives irritated at the insurgents for challenging the elevation of Dirksen from his present job as whip.  
 Republicans generally pronounced themselves satisfied with the outcome. These included President Eisenhower and Vice President

Nixon, neither of whom had a vote in the party caucus.  
 The liberals, who had been quarterbacked by Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont in their rebellion against conservative control of the leadership, attained one of their main objectives. This was to get a representative on the group that meets weekly with Eisenhower to discuss legislative matters pending or to be presented to Congress.  
 The regulars retained their control of the major posts, demonstrating they can marshal the votes to impress their viewpoint on the party's senatorial policies.  
 White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President congratulated both Dirksen and Kuchel.  
 Nixon said he was pleased by the outcome, remarking:  
 "I think the lineup will provide a very vigorous, effective leadership, representative of all viewpoints in the party."  
 Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, re-elected chairman of

the party's policy committee, called the outcome most satisfactory. He said the liberals could have had the whip's job at any time if they had agreed to drop their fight against Dirksen.  
 "The leadership now represents all the elements and the thoughts in the party and now we can forward united," Bridges said.  
 Cooper said in a statement he will cooperate with the new leaders "toward the development of a stronger party and of a constructive program in the senate." But he added:  
 "We will expect our leaders to assure full opportunity for the presentation of all viewpoints in the caucus and to present our views to the president in policy discussions."  
 In addition to re-electing Bridges, the caucus' renamed Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts as chairman and Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota as secretary of the conference of all Republican senators.



This week's Kernel Sweetheart is Jean Weatherford, a senior from Barlow. When not busy making snowballs, Jean majors in journalism.

## Cyrano De Bergerac Tryouts Are Sunday

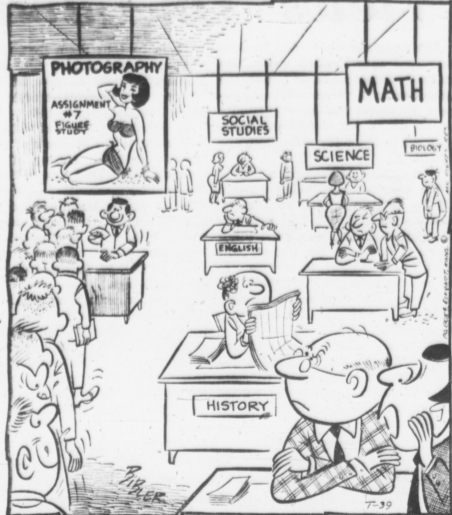
Tryouts for one of the largest casts in recent Guignol productions, Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," are scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday in the Guignol Theatre.  
 The play will require 49 speaking roles and 12 of these will be filled by women.  
 Production of the play is scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday, March 4-7.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," with the UK cast, will be given in the Southeastern Theatre Conference at Berea March 18-20, according to Arch Rainey, Technical Director of Guignol Theatre.  
 Rainey said five sets will be used in the play. Casting of the play will be almost immediately after tryouts. Rehearsals will begin between semesters.



It is unusual to see someone at UK studying—even moreso when that person is a girl. Kernel Photographer Gordon Baer couldn't resist snapping this coed while she fought the battle of the books.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT ONE THING—HE HAS CERTAINLY BUILT UP THE PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT."

'Sick' Jokes Revived

By ANDY EPPERSON

Well, the sadists are at it again. And their favorite weapon, the "sick" joke, is being exploited to the utmost. After a brief decline in popularity these little bits of morbidity have been revived and are again going strong . . . making people ill everywhere.

Some of the latest and choice ones are:

"Mommy, am I a werewolf?"  
"Shutup and comb your face."

"Now you stop playing with Sheldon or I'll shut his coffin."

"Mommy, I hate my sisters' guts."

"Shutup and eat what's put before you."

"Eat your soup Sheldon, before it clots."

"Run and get the barbecue sauce Sheldon, your brother just fell in the fire."

"Can Sheldon come out and play baseball?"

"Now you know he has no arms or legs."

"That's all right, we want to use him for second base."

"Mommy, can I play in the sandbox?"

"Not until we find a better place to bury daddy."

"And how much would you like to contribute to the Indian Relief Fund, Mrs. Custer?"

"I don't care what star you're following, get that damn camel out of my back yard."

"Mommy, what's an Oedipus complex?"

"Shutup and kiss me."

"Mommy, the power mower just cut my foot off."

"Well, don't come in till it stops bleeding, I just mopped the floor."

"Daddy, can I go play outside?"

"Shutup and deal."

"Hear your brother fell from a scaffold and got killed."

"Yes."

"Frightfully sorry, old chap. What was he doing up there?"

"Getting hanged."

"And did you and daddy get along while I was gone?"

"Yes, he took me to the lake every morning and threw me out of the boat in the middle."

"Oh. Isn't that awfully far for a little boy to swim?"

"No. I could swim it all right. Only trouble I had was getting out of the bag."

"Mommy, can I kiss daddy?"

"Not until the funeral's over."

"And how much would you like to contribute to the NAACP, Mr. Faubus?"

Rivets made of high strength stainless steel containing 24 per cent nickel are used to weld the wing surface on supersonic jet bombers.

Last battle ever fought between the United States and Great Britain was the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"Roots of Heaven" - 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.

CIRCLE 25—"Betrayed" - 6:30, 10:55  
"Battleground" - 8:45

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

STRAND—"The Buccaneer" - 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25

WBKY Chief Engineer Contacts Soviet Rocket

Ralph Albers, chief engineer at WBKY was one of the first people in the country to receive and record the signal of the latest Russian rocket, Mehta. (Moonik).

At the request of a local radio station, Mr. Albers, who has a large quantity of radio apparatus used to measure frequency, tape recorded the rocket's signal. Mr. Albers had tried unsuccessfully to pick up the signal on the same frequencies as the first sputnik. With the help of a news dispatch, which listed the frequencies of the new rocket, he was able to locate it.

According to Mr. Albers, the rocket emits a steady clicking sound and a short series of rapidly changing tones caused by the tele-metering device inside it.

Mr. Albers was able to pick up the sound until the rocket was approximately 350,000 miles out in space.

**Kentucky THEATRE**  
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Clarke Gable - Lana Turner  
Victor Mature  
"BETRAYED" (color)  
—co-feature—  
Van Johnson-Richardo Montalban  
John Hodiak  
"BATTLEGROUND" (see time guide)

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"MIRACLE OF MARCELIND"  
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HELD OVER  
2nd BIG WEEK  
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YUL BRYNNER  
CLAIRE BLOOM  
CHARLES BOYER  
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JINGER STEVENS - HENRY HULL - E. G. MARSHALL  
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## Atomic Blasts Figure In Oil Extraction Plan

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—The Bureau of Mines has detailed plans for releasing with an atomic explosion the trillions of barrels of oil held in western shale beds.

R. M. Gooding of the Bureau of Mines said no specific target date has been set for such a shot. He said this depends on the oil industry's co-operation and conferences with the Atomic Energy Commission, industry and the bureau.

In an interview, Gooding explained the agencies and industry hope to (1) pulverize the oil bearing shale with an underground shot and (2) then free the oil from the shale by man-made, controlled fires underground.

Gooding, assistant chief of petroleum engineering of the agency, was in Dallas for a conference of leaders of the bureau, the AEC and industry.

He said the initial experimental atomic explosion is expected to produce 15,000 barrels of oil and 10 billion cubic feet of gas at the outset. Then the man-made fires could continue to produce quantities of oil and gas.

However he stressed that success of any such plan for atomic oil mining must first be determined by the proposed experimental shot.

Site tentative selected is in the Pecanue Creek basin in north-west Colorado.

The bureau after extensive core samplings there estimates show

about a trillion barrels of oil in the shale. And this basin is one of the smaller shale deposits in area, although possibly the richest in oil.

A scientific report on the proposal, issued today by the bureau, says the atomic method would overcome some of the present costly grinding the rock and re-torting the oil from the rock.

The experiment still would cost \$1,200,000 plus the cost of the atomic device. The figure does not include installing the atomic device, which would be by tunneling.

### UK Debators To Be In Tournney

Six UK debate teams will be represented in varsity and novice debating in the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Debate Tournament at Berea Saturday.

Debating the affirmative in the varsity division are Ronald Polly and Tex Fitzgerald, Michael Brown and Richard Roberts will debate the negative.

In the novice division two teams consisting of James Perkins, Deno Curris, Lesley Decker, and Marion Jokl will debate the affirmative. Lowell Thomas, Henry Hawken, Elizabeth Bourne and Dale Lohr will be the two UK negative teams.

UK has won four of the last five state debate tournaments.

### Sigma Delta Chi To Select Paper

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring for the third straight year a contest to select the outstanding Kentucky High School newspaper.

The winner will be announced at the annual Kentucky High School Press Clinic March 13 at the UK School of Journalism.

The UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will judge all entries and eliminate all but the top ten school papers. Those remaining will be sent out of the state for final judging.

### Education Seminar Opens Here Sunday

A regional seminar on "Preparation for College Teaching" will be held here next week, Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of the Division of Extended Programs, announced.

The program is part of the Southern Regional Education Board. Purpose of the seminar is to assist interested Southern graduate institutions in developing programs, designing plans and carrying forward activities for the preparation of college teachers.

The program will open at 6:30 p.m. Sunday with a dinner at the Phoenix Hotel. Dr. President Dickey will greet representatives of the 26 Southern graduate institutions. The seminar will close Tuesday.

### Research Conference Set For February 19

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, announced Tuesday that UK's second annual Research Conference has been scheduled for Feb. 19.

The conference, held to recognize the research activities of UK professors, will consist of talks and panel discussions involving various University personnel and outside speakers.

Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend the conference. Most of the sessions will be held in Memorial Hall.

Among the speakers scheduled

for the program are Dr. T. J. Killian, chief scientist in the office of Naval Research; Dr. R. B. Brode, associate director of the National Science Foundation, and Dr. B. T. Shaw, administrator of the Agriculture Research Service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Governor To Talk To Phi Delta Phi

Gov. A. B. Chandler will speak at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Kentuckian Hotel.



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### Philosophy Club To Present Program

The Philosophy Club will hold its final meeting of the semester at 3 p. m. this afternoon in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Homer Sexton will present the program, the topic of which is "Kant's Ethical Theory."

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at this meeting. A small fee will be charged for the picture.

### Political Scientists Will Meet Today

The Political Science Club will meet in Room 204 of the SUB at 3:30 p. m. today for a coffee hour and panel discussion on "Morality in Politics."

The panel will consist of Prof. William Reichert and Samuel Stiles and graduate student Duck-soo Lee.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## A Source Of Aid

### The Student Loan Fund

With the second semester and its initial expenses for registration and books just around the corner, students who are squeaking through the University on slim budgets may find themselves hard-pressed for enough ready cash to pay these initial bills.

Your registration fee may be paid on an installment basis upon individual arrangement with the comptroller's office, but even this convenience often isn't enough. Realizing that students may need to borrow money in order to finish school, the University has for some time operated a Student Loan Fund for just such instances.

Administered by a Student Loan Committee headed by Dean C. C. Carpenter of the College of Commerce, the fund last year provided \$55,000 in aid to University students. Each applicant for a loan is interviewed by Dean Carpenter, who then makes his recommendation to the committee.

If his application for a loan is approved, the student then signs a promissory note, with a second responsible person—preferably but not necessarily a member of his family—as co-signer. The date of repayment of the loan is worked out with each individual student, as are any periodical payments he may wish to make. All loans are granted at 4 per cent interest.

This Student Loan Fund is a possible source of funds for students

who have no established credit rating in Lexington or who would prefer to borrow from their hometown banks. If the would-be borrower meets the committee's approval—and most conscientious applicants who show genuine need and ability to repay the money would do so—the fund is perhaps the simplest method to get money with which to finish school.

If you have been caught in the squeeze of "higher education" and think you can't finish school without financial assistance, a visit to Dean Carpenter's committee might bring you out of your financial crisis with less trouble than you would expect.



### The Speed Of Light

NEW YORK (AP)—In one of the most precise experiments in history, scientists have conducted a series of tests relating to the speed of light.

The results again confirm Einstein's special theory of relativity by suggesting that the speed of light is constant at 18,000 miles per second, no matter what the motion of observers of it. The experiments made measurements accurate to one part in a million millions.

The key to the new tests was an extraordinarily precise atomic "clock" called a MASER (for Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation).

Into a cavity of the MASER was directed a beam of ammonia particles accelerated to high speeds. The molecules vibrated in the cavity and gave off radio waves. Measurements of the frequency of these radio waves gave an incredibly exact measurement of time.

Two MASERS were mounted on an instrument panel that could be turned in a full circle. Their ammonia beams pointed in opposite directions, east and west. The radio frequencies were determined. Then the machine was turned 180 degrees

and they were measured again.

The idea was to compare the speed of the radio waves—believed to be the same as that of light—while they were aimed with the earth's motion around the sun, and then while they were aimed backward against that motion.

The scientists figured that if the earth's rotation around the sun (at a speed of 18.5 miles per second) had an effect on the speed of light, there would be a difference in the frequency of the radio waves of about 20 cycles per second.

Instead there was a difference of only one cycle per second, and most of this was caused by the earth's magnetic field and other magnetic factors.

The result was said to confirm a special part of Einstein's theory which holds that the speed of light should remain constant regardless of the motion of observers (the scientists on the fast moving earth).

The experiment was suggested by Prof. Charles H. Townes of Columbia, who help develop the MASER atomic clock. It was carried out Sept. 20 at the Watson Laboratory here.



"I Have Six Finals—All On Monday!"

## The Readers' Forum

### A Lecher's Lament

To The Editor:

Fie on you, sir, for your editorial condemning UK's poor campus lighting. You are a scoundrel and a knave, for you have denied me the one true enjoyment of my life: that of spying on girls from behind shadowy places and, when circumstances permit, chasing the petticoated pretties until

my senile old lungs could no longer stand the pressure of the race.

If your proposed lights were installed, I would no longer be able to engage in this sport. I would be forced to sit in the dorm at night—perhaps even to study—instead of roaming the campus in search of girls to chase.

You, sir, may cause me to become a neurotic!

MERCURY

## Much Ado About...

### Roundball, Prices And Finals

By GURNEY NORMAN

Last week's game with Georgia Tech was certainly a mess for a lot of students whose seats had been resold to outsiders, some from Georgia. Prooey, on whoever fouled up the seating arrangement, and a pox on anyone else who resells something that has already been bought and claimed.

Another thing about the basketball games here that is ridiculous, though few seem to notice, is the absurd 15 cents they charge for those little ice cream things. Of course, they have a monopoly on the business, and if you want ice cream you have to pay the price, but it is still too much. No wonder people drink alcoholic beverages at UK games—it's cheaper.

Perhaps it is all brought on in the rush to pay off the indebtedness on the Coliseum. So let's give the students of 1962 a chance to pay a bit, too.

AN EVEN WORSE example of piracy is that being carried on by Jerry's Drive-In, in their insane price of 15 cents for a measly one-half pint glass of milk. With two pints in a quart, Jerry is getting 60 cents for every quart he sells. By buying his milk in large quantities, he probably gets it for 20 cents per quart or less, so he is raking in over 200 per cent profit.

If it were possible, a boycott of the Jerry's across from the women's dorms would be a splendid way to express indignation. Of course, it might be a hopeless cause, since the Jerry's on South Limestone has one

virtue—its location.

While we are on the subject, the Dutch Mill on South Limestone charges 30 cents for a lettuce and tomato salad, which is typical of restaurant prices all over town. The Student Union Cafeteria charges 15 cents for the same thing.

I WISH WHOEVER swiped "The Great Gatsby" from the library would bring it back, or the library would order more copies. It's a shame a library the size of UK's is without one of the most significant novels of the 20th century.

FOR A PARTING SHOT, here is a terse verse of profound truth:

With exam week coming up  
We must quit patronizing Rupp.  
We must quit going to the show  
And listening to each other blow  
And sipping things at the Buffalo.  
No more parties, no more lun,  
We must get our papers done,  
And read and read and read the text  
And just ignore the other sext.

### Kernels

"The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write his story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it."  
—SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

"Economic distress will teach men, if anything can, that realities are less dangerous than fancies, that fact-finding is more effective than fault-finding."  
—CARL BECKER

# on the SPOT

With  
**DAN MILLOTT**



## LAW SCHOOL DONNYBROOK

The question of who will be seated in SC representing the Law School was brought before the Judiciary Board yesterday.

The issue in question is whether a write-in candidate can be constitutionally declared the winner of a Student Congress election.

The Law School case finds a situation in which Ken Kusch received 40 write-in votes or 61.5 per cent of the vote in the college. The margin represents the most decisive percentage win for any candidate in the December election.

Wayne Priest, SC elections chairman, ruled on Dec. 17 that none of the 40 votes for Kusch were legal because the candidate had not filed. In preceding years write-in votes in student government elections have never been counted, but never in recent times has the question of an election winner been in the balance.

Monday night a group of law students, attended the SC meeting to present their views on the question. The law group felt that if over 60 per cent of the voters favored a candidate, there should be no question as to the winner of the election.

The SC contention was a belief that in spite of Kusch's margin, present election laws do not allow write-in votes. They base this on a constitutional provision which sets the deadline for filing at two weeks before the election date.

The law students asked SC to

submit the question to the Judiciary Board for a legal interpretation. They consented to this, but not before much discussion had taken place.

At one point Rep. Bob Wainwright requested more restrained conduct on the part of the Law School group. This was followed by tongue-in-cheek apologies by the law delegation.

If the Judiciary Board rules in favor of the Kusch election, it means that the legal interpretation of Article Four is only applicable to "organized slates" of candidates. It would mean that the "deadline for filing" is a term used in conjunction with those candidates whose names shall appear printed on the ballot only.

In effect, it would allow any name to be written on the ballot and it would require all ballots in the future to be prepared with a space for write-in votes.

If the ruling is against Kusch, it will mean that the legal interpretation of Article Four is that "all filing" is not only referring to those candidates who must file, but also to those people who are desirous of being legal candidates in an SC election.

No doubt, if Kusch is the loser, a drive for a constitutional amendment will be put into operation. The new amendment would clarify the status of write-in candidates and probably would allow them with certain stipulations (i.e. that they be scholastically eligible to serve in SC).

# Math Teasers Reviewed

By KAYE MARTIN

Think! Now, if a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in—no, if an egg and a half lays a hen in a day—Stop!

This is only one small problem you may encounter when you begin to experiment with trick math problems. They may drive you crazy, or they may transfer you into a mathematical wizard overnight. Just think, you can overwhelm your girl friend, or astound your trig prof with your genius. The possibilities are limitless.

One favorite trick of a math magician is to guess a secret number. Ask someone to think of a number without telling you what it is. Now tell him to take his number and:

1. Multiply it by two. 2. Add four. 3. Divide by two. 4. Add seven. 5. Multiply by eight. 6. Subtract 12. 7. Divide by four. 8. Subtract 11.

When he tells you his final number, you immediately subtract four from that answer and divide by two. This gives you his original number, and you have established yourself as an authentic number mystic.

Such brain teasers have been handed down through the years since the beginning of mathematics. Many of these problems have been used in all nations as a way to create interest in the world of math.

Here is a typical Egyptian problem, dating from the thirteenth century.

Seven old women are traveling to Rome and each has seven mules. On each mule there are seven sacks. In each sack there are seven loaves of bread, in each loaf there are seven knives, and each knife has seven sheaths. The question is to find the total number of

all objects mentioned here.

(The trick here is to multiply, then add. The answer is 137,256.) Another brain teaser which you may use is this:

A man who had a certain capital, fell to gambling and made as many dollars as he had to start with. He then spent 20 dollars on a horse. He rode away on the horse to an inn where he gambled with the innkeeper and doubled his money. He spent 20 dollars on a beautiful robe. He then left the inn and went on to the gate of the city where he found some people gambling. There he doubled what he had left, bought a ring

for 20 dollars, and found that he had nothing left. How much money did he have when he started from home?

(The answer is \$17.50. A hint: use Algebra.)

Here's that whopper about the chickens.

If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will three hens lay in eight days?

(One hen would lay one egg in a day and a half, or two-thirds of an egg in one day. Three hens would lay two eggs in one day. In eight days, three hens would lay sixteen eggs. Simple, no?)



## THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

### 1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

### 2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

### 3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

### 4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

# This Modern Davy Crockett Doesn't Kill Bears-He Flies

By HAP CAWOOD

Tennessee's Davy Crockett might have killed a "bar" at the age of three, but UK's David Ed Crockett came through the modern way, being one of the three student draftsmen on the first U. S. supersonic bomber's fuel-oil system.

The UK junior, a mechanical engineer major with aeronautical option, worked as a draftsman for Convoir in Ft. Worth, Texas, through the University co-op plan in the summer of 1956. He was assigned to work on the Convoir B-58 Hustler, made public last year.

Crockett, then a freshman, went to the base with present student engineers Don Kaufman, Russell Spurlock, and Joe Jarboe.

Of the 24,000 workers at the base, 3,000 were engineers and 24 were co-op students. Crockett was placed in a group of 21 engineers and three draftsmen whose job was designing and drafting the Hustler's fuel and oil system.

Crockett worked 40 hours weekly at his desk and drawing board located in the mile-long hangar. "Our desks were on the mezzanine," Dave said. "There were no windows in the hangar so the men could work during blackouts. If it was ever misty or smoky you couldn't see the other end but the ventilation was good because the temperatures were constant. That was so parts wouldn't expand or contract."

When given classified material, the personnel were instructed to always keep it within reach. "The security impressed me," Crockett stated. "Men were hired just to walk around and check material. When I ate lunch I sat on the books."

As a draftsman he made approximately 100 drawings although some were for minor parts. His most difficult parts were the tank brackets, he noted.

The engineers in his group would specify what they wanted and the draftsmen drew them to scale. After the drawings were checked by the structural engineer, they were evaluated for costs, etc.,

in the shop, passed by the checker, returned to the main office, printed, and filed. Unless it was necessary to see the filed data, even the draftsmen didn't have them available. "Everything you did had to have a good reason behind it," Dave said.

All parts were made into a life-sized prototype and fitted into an actual-sized model of the bomber. Dave mentioned that the security was such that he has never seen the mock-up although he did get to see the first Hustler under construction.

Although some information on the sleek aircraft is still classified, it is known that it cruises well above the speed of sound with a ceiling of over 50,000 feet. Carrying its payload and a crew of three, the plane is powered by four J-79 GE turbojets underneath its Convair-pioneered delta wings, noted for speed and stability even in the thin air of the stratosphere.

Wing span of the Hustler is 55 ft.; length 95 ft.; height 30 ft.; carrying its striking power in a pod beneath the fuselage. Its greatest advance is contributed to its numerous and varied uses.

A flying enthusiast, Dave has decided on a career as an aeronautical engineer. He is a graduate of Eastern High in Louisville. Four days after obtaining his driver's license he received his solo license and became a private pilot six months later.

Dave was ten when he flew his first plane. Later he worked three years as an apprentice mechanic at Bowman Field in Louisville. Now, with 200 flying hours, he is a qualified pilot for five types of aircraft and is eligible for his commercial license which he hopes to get this summer.

Now involved in schoolwork, Dave says he doesn't get in as much flying time as he used to. He is a member and past vice president of Phi Kappa Tau.

## Margaret I. King Library Gets 28,846 New Volumes

UK's Margaret I. King Library received and catalogued a total of 28,846 volumes in the year ending July 1, 1958, in part of its large-scale book acquisition program.

A much greater number, totaling 34,882 pieces, including periodicals, gifts, and exchanges, were received through the gift and exchange department and not catalogued, according to Mrs. Victor Hammer, head of the acquisition department.

The acquisition of all these books and magazines is part of an orderly and well-planned process: First, each department in the University is allotted a certain amount of money with which to buy those books in its field.

When the department wishes a book bought for the library, a request is sent to Mrs. Hammer.

A preliminary check is then

made to see if the book is already on file or in the library. If so, naturally, the person requesting its purchase is notified.

If not, it is then put on order. A general fund has been set aside to help those departments which cannot afford a purchase.

Other funds include the Patterson Fund for English history, the Americano Fund and a special collection book fund.

Books for the library are ordered through jobbers in the United States and foreign countries. Rush books are ordered directly from the publisher.

Aside from those books bought, many volumes are acquired each year through the extensive gift and exchange program. Gifts are received from private sources, foundations, other libraries and foreign institutions.

**Kernel Sports**

**The Dope Sheet**

By  
**SCOTTIE HELT**



**One-man teams just don't win championships!**

In this day of modernized basketball techniques, the old idea of "get me one big boy who can shoot the ball and I'll give you a winner" cannot be achieved by coaches in big-college circles. It now takes at least five and, in most cases, upwards to eight or ten top-notch students of the game to really bag the big game.

Proof of the passing era of the big-man or one-man domination was clearly borne out on the past week's collegiate basketball scene as virtually every top-rated team in the nation that centered its attack around a single man fell by the wayside.

To start at the top of the scoring list, Big "O," Oscar Robertson, despite a better than 40-point per game average, saw his Cincinnati Bearcat team bite the dust twice in the tough Dixie Classic and then come back to manage only a one-point win over Bradley.

Following Robertson in the national scoring race is Bailey Howell of SEC title contender (so they say) Mississippi State. Howell is averaging just below the 40-point mark, but even that wasn't enough to keep the well-balanced Auburn attack from all but blowing the State team off the court.

Those are the two top scorers in the country, two of only an unending number of "star" players who carry the load for a vast number of collegiate fives. Kansas State has Bob Boozer, Pittsburgh has Don Hennon, Notre Dame has Tom Hawkins, and even little Kentucky Wesleyan has King Kelly Coleman; but who is it that's number-one in the nation? It's the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Although Johnny Cox has been mentioned in some circles as an All-America candidate, it is very unlikely that he will make many of the lists for Cox has the "misfortune" to play on a real basketball "team" that is led not by one but about nine definitely outstanding performers. Cox also, unlike Robertson and the others, has the "misfortune" to be part of a winner—a champion.

Some will say that Kentucky has had its share of All-Americans in the past decade, and records certainly verify this point. But, for every UK basketeer that has made the coveted group, there have been three or four teammates right along with him as honorees or pushing him to the hilt to prove himself worthy of the award.

Even with the great Alex Groza and Ralph Beard gaining national recognition, no-one certainly disputed the greatness of teammates Wallace Jones, Cliff Barker, Kenny Rollins, and Joe Holland. This contingent was so evenly-matched in fact that they gained the nickname of "The Fabulous Five."

Then came big Bill Spivey, but even this giant seven-footer had the help of future All-Americans Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, and fellow-teammens such as Bobby Watson and Lou Tsiropoulos could conceivably have gone on to national fame had they chosen to be the nucleus of a "one-man team."

Last season, the 'Cats won the NCAA crown for an unprecedented fourth time, and the sports world heaped praises on the Blue Grass school's Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp. They rated that team as reflecting one of the greatest coaching jobs in the history of the game. But, in this writer's humble opinion, I would not give Coach Rupp those acclaiming headlines for guiding a group of boys to the top despite the lack of a single All-American or even an All-Conference choice, but rather because of it. For I admire Rupp for realizing the fact that basketball is a team sport, and that it was originally designed not for a few awkward, side-show giants but for groups of average boys working together.

Today, Kentucky is again at the top of the basketball heap. There is no Oscar Robertson, Bailey Howell or eight-foot Alaskan freak present, but instead a team of 11 "pretty darn good basketball players."

The ingredients are there again. What with a break here and there, these boys certainly can not be denied. It looks like another good basketball "team" will win out again.

**COLLIER FORCES FURTHER DEPLETED?**

As if UK Head Football Coach Blanton Collier doesn't have enough woes with the loss of some 11 grid lettermen come graduation day, the Christmas holidays brought the Collier forces the news of the loss of another Collier-tutored collegian in the not too distant future.

Continued On Page 7

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**Gridders Jazz It Up**

Four members of the K-Club, which will sponsor Saturday night's dance featuring two of the nation's swingiest jazz bands, get their signals as to time and place from president Jim Miller, middle left. They are Frank Schollett, Glenn Shaw, and Dick Blocker.

**First 'Cat Loss Of Year  
Inflicted By Vanderbilt**

By SCOTTIE HELT

Vanderbilt's Commodores stymied, at least temporarily, a bid by Kentucky for a 20th SEC crown, by downing the Wildcats, 75-68, at Nashville Tuesday night. The loss evened the 'Cats' record in Conference play at 1-1 (the same as Vandy) and left Auburn atop the heap with a perfect 2-0 standing.

In losing their first game in 12 with 27 seconds of the game gone, starts this season, the Ruppmen saw themselves fall behind their hosts by a 14-point margin at half-time, 41-27, and fight back to 25 close as six in the final period. However, fouls, which had kept them in trouble throughout, took their toll of the Kentucky team in the final stages, and four men left the game by foul disqualification.

It was at the free throw line that young Coach Roy Skinner's fired-up team was able to gain the margin of victory. With 32 personals being called on the 'Cats as compared to 20 on the Commodores, Vandy sunk 33 gratis heaves and Kentucky 20.

Despite a frigid first half shooting percentage of 22.5 against Vandy's 55.6, Kentucky was able to hit two more shots from the field than Vanderbilt, winning out in this department, 23-21.

Another cold night for Johnny Cox, and a dismal showing by hero-of-late, Sid Cohen, were decisive factors against the visitors who were prey for the sell-out Nashville crowd.

Bill Lickert was high for the losers with 14 with Cox netting 13 and Benny Coffman 12 to complete the double digit list. Bobby Slusher with nine, Cohen with six, Phil Johnson with five, Dick Parsons with four and Don Mills with three rounded out the Kentucky scoring.

The big offensive star of the game was Vanderbilt's ace guard Jim Henry who meshed 29 points. Ben Rowan had 16, substitute guard Warren Fiser had 10 and Bill Depp nine to assist Henry's top mark. Also to score for the black and gold were Larry Banks with six points and Don Hinton with five.

Rowan made the first points of the game by hitting a driving shot

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**Attention: TVviewers**

**'Cats-LSU  
In Big Tilt**

Kentucky's number-one ranked Wildcats will make their second appearance of the year on NBC's Game of the Day series Saturday afternoon as they meet the Louisiana State Tigers.

The SEC encounter will be telecast out of Baton Rouge at 3 p.m. and will be carried locally by station WLEX-TV. The 'Cats' first TV appearance of the year, the Dec. 13 St. Louis game, was blacked out in the Lexington area—the game being played at Memorial Coliseum.

Despite the dominance Kentucky has held over LSU that shows the Kentuckians with a 17-0 advantage in the series, the Bayou Bengals have given UK teams some pretty rough games, especially in Baton Rouge. On their last two trips to the Pelican State, the Ruppmen had to fight for their lives, nosing out a 64-62 verdict in 1955 and a 51-46 win two years ago.

A third and final showing before the cameras will be made by the 'Cats a week from Saturday when they face the Tennessee Volunteers in a home game.

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# Bobby Flynn Leads Dorm 2 Into Finals Against PKT For University I-M Title



**I-M Underdogs**

Underdogs as they go into tonight's championship bout with Phi Kappa Tau are these Dorm Two cagers. They are bottom row, left to right, Frank Melton, Dan Stickrod, and Marshall Hodges. Back row, Jimmy Hodges, Bobby Flynn, and Dick Thomas.

By LARRY VAN HOOSE  
Kernel Sports Editor

Memorial Coliseum, Jan. 6—Battling Bobby Flynn carried Dorm Two into the intramural playoffs with a 13-point performance which sunk the once-beaten Bohemians 32-25 here tonight.

The former Pikeville High School cager also pulled down 16 rebounds in a brilliant individual effort against the taller and favored Independent champions. The winners tangle with powerful Phi Tau Thursday in the Coliseum at 7:00 to decide the University intramural champ.

Dorm Two rallied mid-way in the last half to overtake the speedy Independents at 26-23 on a five-point outburst by Flynn, who tallied on two straight rebound shots and a free throw. They never trailed after that and went on to claim victory number eight against only one loss.

With the score 26-23 Frank Melton, cool playing guard from Bowling Green, iced the victory with a free throw and followed with a 15-foot jumper and another gratis toss to make the count 30-25.

Leading the Bohemians was Shelbyville's 6-5 Charlie Hedden, who pumped in nine points. He was followed by Mike Ezell, guard from South Hopkins, with seven points and tall Roy Cattlett, another Shelbyville product, who had six.

Flynn was followed in the scoring column by another Pikeville cager, Jimmy Hodges, with seven points and Dan Stickrod, a tough rebounder from Covington, and Melton, both with six.

The contest was tied four times in the first half, at 4-4, 6-6, 8-8, and 11-11. With 30 seconds left Flynn hit a crisp to put Dorm Two



**They're The Favorites**

Here is fraternity finalist Phi Kappa Tau, favorites in the 7:00 Coliseum match with Dorm Two. Front row, left to right, they are Kenny Stiff, Danny Kilgore, and Joe Wright. Back row, Murph Green, Ed Turner, Gene Neff, Mac Jarboe, and coach Charlie Staton.

ahead at 13-11, but Hedden dropped in a foul shot and Cattlett connected on a layup to make the halftime score 14-13.

The Bohemians, who advanced to the finals with a victory over Pharmacy, pulled ahead as the last half began for a five point margin at 20-15 on a long jumper and a layup by Ezell and a one-hand set by Hedden from the corner. The Dorm champs whittled that lead to one point at 20-19 before Ezell hit a free throw, and then tied the fray on a rebound shot by Stickrod. Ezell hit another jump to make

it 23-11, but Flynn's five straight points pushed Dorm Two out of reach.

Dorm Two will again be the underdog as they enter the play-off tilt with PKT, who has lost only one game this season. Both teams enter the bout with 7-1 slates.

A scoring duel between Flynn and PKT pivotman Gene Neff may be the deciding factor in the Coliseum bout. Neff, pro baseballer with the Detroit Tigers farm system, paced the Phi Taus as they outdistanced DTD and SAE in the Greek playoffs earlier.

## No Rest For Grid Coaches As 24 Prepsters Now Signed

The football gear has been stashed away for nearly two months now, and the pigskin sport was climaxed for the season with the full schedule of New Year's Day, Bowl games.

However, the work of Kentucky football coaches goes on as Coach Blanton Collier's staff continues its recruiting job.

Presently, the acquisition list that includes those high school grid standouts who have signed grant-in-aids with UK stands at 29 with all but two of these being homestate boys. Louisville has contributed the most future UK foot-sent the Queen City.

The entire group—Bob Reeves, HB, St. Xavier; Bob Gebbart, T, Flaget; Gary Steiger, HB, Flaget; John Dickey, FB, Valley; Dennis Schrecker, E, Male; Bob Holman, FB, Shawnee; Harvey Lettler, G, Male; Hugh Brown, T, Shelbyville; Tommy Brush, T, Jenkins; Nicky Dann, E, McRoberts; Jerry Woolam, QB, Madison Model; Keith Hutson, E, Corbin; Rodney Barton, E, Corbin; Clarke Mayfield, HB, Alva; Elmer Patrick,

FB, Williamsburg; Ken Cobb, QB, Hazard; Monte Campbell, E, Ashland; Herb Conley, HB, Ashland; Howard Taylor, T, Russellville; John Mutchler, C, Paducah Tilghman; Billy Woolwine, E, Caldwell Co.; Howard Dunneback, FB, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Kenton Barnett, T, Cynthia; Doug Sands, B, Oneida, Tenn.

## Dope Sheet

Continued From Page 6

Kay Collier, the second of three Collier female offsprings, was the recipient of an engagement ring from Bob Sloan, a follower of the Collier system for some time now. As a matter of fact, Mr. Sloan has scouted the Collier Miss for about four years now, and at last has decided to welcome her to his "club."

For those who are members of the Greek clan, Kay is a Chi O; Bob a Sig Ep.

The new style of introducing opponent, starting men for UK basketball games in position, alternating fashion is very effective and should certainly be continued.

It might be interesting to fans to know that the present system came about through an error by Hoot Combs, the voice of Memorial Coliseum.

The position-by-position introductions were started in the UK-St. Louis game as dictated by NBC officials.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively told the PA announcer following that tilt that, "We might use that system for our UKIT." Combs misunderstood Shively and proceeded to introduce each man in this manner in the following game. The idea has thus stuck.

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# Alaska Is America's Newest Industrial, Business Frontier

A five-minute White House ceremony at noon last Saturday climaxed a 42-year struggle by Alaskans for statehood.

The formal declaration signed by President Eisenhower read in part: "Now, therefore, I Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the United States of America, do hereby declare and proclaim that the procedural requirements imposed by the Congress of the State of Alaska to entitle that state to admission into the Union have been complied with in all respects and that admission of the State of Alaska into the Union on an equal footing with the other states of the Union is now accomplished."

Thus a "new star was added to the U. S. flag, and Alaska, America's one remaining frontier, came into its own. And with all this publicity thousands of Americans have "discovered" Alaska as a land of opportunity.

For young men and women with pioneer spirit and keen vision, Alaska is a land of opportunity. The new state is more than double the size of Texas and is rich in untapped mineral resources as well as some of the greatest forests on the continent. There is a need for doctors, dentists, nurses, lawyers, engineers, and teachers; the tourist trade is rapidly growing; there are opportunities for the starting of small businesses.

Yet fortunes cannot be made overnight. Alaska's opportunities are mostly potential rather than

actual. And many are quick to point out that it's a long way from the rest of the U. S. and considerably colder.

But it's not as cold as one might think. Along the Yukon River temperatures range from 100 in mid-summer to 76 below zero in mid-winter and even in the coldest parts of the interior the still air causes the winter cold to be less oppressive than the blizzards of Wyoming and Montana.

As for being far away, advances in air travel and super highways are rapidly diminishing that problem.

For one who has the pioneer instinct to know more about Alaska, the library offers many books on the subject including George Sundborg's "Opportunity in Alaska." The Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., has a list of government publications about Alaska.

## Dutch Lunch Club To Meet Today

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet in the Football Room of the SUB at noon today. Judy Shrim will present the program, a talk on the Student Union Board and its activities.

# Bids Will Be Asked For Med School Wings

Bids for the Medical Center hospital, outpatient department and ambulant wing will be asked for within the next month. Dr. Richardson Noback, assistant dean of the Medical School reported yesterday.

Dr. Noback said architects are now making final checks on the 196 sheets of drawings. Final polishing of the plans has been going on for several weeks. The drawings must be printed before the bids can be advertised and contracts awarded.

At present, construction on the Medical Sciences Building has reached the fifth floor of the six-story structure. Brickwork on the building is also under way. The building should be completed by next fall.

Dr. Noback said a brochure explaining admission practices of the new Medical School is now being distributed. Applications for admission will be accepted after June 1.

Expenses including tuition, room and board, supplies and personal expenses will be approximately \$2,000 annually. The school will admit about 75 students each year.

## Hernandez

Continued From Page 1

Now that Castro is in power, Hernandez feels that the country's education standards will be raised. He said that since Castro himself is an educated man that he will refuse to employ the uneducated.

"Perhaps Castro's methods were not the best," the professor said, "but he is interested in seeing the country progress along democratic lines using education to keep the people from going back to the laws of the jungle. He is an idealistic man, educated, and from a prominent wealth family. His ambitions are not monetary for if this had been so he could have come to the United States long ago."

## Dr. Kirwan Speaks To Humanities Club

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, UK professor of history, spoke on the influence of church, school, and theater upon the Confederacy at Tuesday night's meeting of the Humanities Club.

His paper is a condensation of material in a book dealing with social, economic, and political conditions in the Confederacy, to be published this year by the Meridian Press.

Dr. Kirwan said religious revivals flourished in the Southern Confederacy during the war, but education suffered blighting effects. The theater, which was stimulated at first, was a dying institution at the war's end.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

JUDO CLASSES—at Castlewood Park on Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7 p. m. and Saturdays at 12.  
RIDE WANTED—to Rochester - Syracuse - Binghamton area or Northern Pennsylvania. Contact Helen Fraley, Ext. 3636 after 5 p. m.  
FOR SALE—House Trailer, '53 Richardson, 28 ft., excellent condition. Must sell by Jan. 23. Call 2-7634.  
LOST—Girl's Omega wrist watch, yellow gold with light tan band. If found, please call Joan Walker, ext. 3227, Boyd Hall.  
LOST—1959 Mayslick Class Ring with E. H. initials on the outside. If found, please call Jane Goodwin at 7-2636.

**HALE'S PHARMACY**  
The Prescription Center  
915 S. Lime Near Rose  
● Prescriptions  
● Fountain  
● Cosmetics  
● Men's Toiletries  
FREE PARKING  
REAR OF STORE  
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FOR THE FINEST IN REFRESHMENT TRY  
*Ball* fine ice cream  
1 Block from University  
820 S. Limestone St.  
High St. and Cochran  
944 Winchester Rd.