

Kernel Wins National Award For Editorials

The Kernel's editorials have been awarded first place in the 1958 National College Newspaper Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The award was presented to Gurney Norman, president of the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, at the fraternity's annual convention in San Diego, Calif.

Five Kernel editorials, all written during the 1957-58 school year, were submitted for judging. Two were written by Frank Strunk, Kernel editor the first semester of last year. The other three were written by Jim Bland, second-semester editor.

The five editorials were judged as one entry, with no particular one singled out for the first-place award. Several of Bland's editorials were reprinted in the Courier-Journal last spring.

This is the Kernel's fourth award—three national and one Southern—in the past three years, and the second from Sigma Delta Chi. In 1956 the paper was awarded second place in news-writing for its coverage of a narcotics ring which was broken up in the men's dormitories here.

The second national award was won last year by Ray Cravens, then Kernel cartoonist. Cravens' cartoon on highway safety, published shortly before Christmas, tied for first place in a contest sponsored by a Chicago insurance firm.

In regional collegiate competition, the Kernel was one of the runners-up in the American Newspaper Guild's "Best Newspaper in the South" contest. Winner of that contest was the University of Miami Hurricane.

The Kernel will enter the Sigma Delta Chi, the American Newspaper Guild and the highway safety contests again this year. Results of the latter will be announced this spring, but judging in the Sigma Delta Chi contest will not be held until summer.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Professional Journalistic Fraternity

Presents this
First Place

AWARD

in the
Editorial Writing
Division of the

1958 Student Newspaper Contest

to

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kernel's Editorial Award

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1958

No. 38

108 Cadets Petition For Editor To Resign

A petition signed by 108 Army ROTC cadets has asked for the resignation of the Kernel editor.

The document also charged that the Kernel has abused freedom of the press, undermined the principles of national security and disregarded its public obligations.

Originated by MS II Cadet Michael W. Brown, the petition followed a Kernel editorial which criticized the Army ROTC for using pushups as a form of discipline. The editorial had called them "embittering, embarrassing and an affront to one's self-respect."

The editorial appeared in the Kernel on Thursday, Nov. 20. The petition was delivered by Cadet Brown to Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief, Monday evening, Nov. 24. Hampton wrote the editorial.

The Kernel editor's reply to the charges made in the ROTC cadets' petition is on today's editorial page.

Immediately after the editorial was published the Military Science Department dropped pushups as a form of discipline for MS II cadets. The pushups had been used to replace the former disciplinary drill, in which cadets drilled from 7-8 a.m. to work off demerits they had accumulated.

Veterans' Checks

Tomorrow is the final date for veterans to sign for GI allotment checks, the Veterans Administration office announced.

The cadets themselves had voted to do pushups rather than drill.

The petition requested the resignation of the "responsible members of the editorial staff" and did not specifically name the editor. However, he presumably would be the only staff member affected, since the determination of editorial policy rests entirely with him.

A second request of the petition was that University authorities take action, should the "responsible members of the editorial staff" fail to resign, to prevent the recurrence of certain abuses claimed in the document.

The petition did not specify any particular preventive measures, and it is not known whether censorship was meant to be implied. The University administration has

never censored the Kernel or exercised any control over its news and editorial policies.

In its charge, the petition alleged that "the editorial staff of the Kentucky Kernel has used deliberate provocation in a cheap attempt to fill news space, and, ruthlessly disregarding the facts, has thereby deprived the cadets of second-year military science of the democratic process of selecting their own disciplinary measures."

Another accusation was that the editorial staff "has repeatedly exercised dubious license of the press instead of freedom of the press by unspontaneously and destructively attacking the cadre of the ROTC, citizens who, by nature of their position as public servants, are unable to defend themselves

Continued On Page 2

UK Meets Detroit On 1959 Schedule

UK has completed its 1959 football schedule with the addition of an Oct. 2 game with Detroit in the Motor City.

The game in Detroit along with an Oct. 30 contest with Miami in the Orange Bowl Stadium will both be played on Friday night.

Next year's schedule shows some changes from the 1958 slate. Several weeks ago UK head coach Blanton Collier expressed the belief that the ideal schedule would contain six rather than eight conference games. The 1959 slate will find UK meeting seven SEC teams instead of this year's eight conference opponents.

The Detroit game will be on the same weekend that was an open date this year. It will be played the

weekend after the Ole Miss game and before an away contest with Auburn.

The Oct. 30 game with Miami of Florida is a renewal of a series which began in 1948. The schools have met four times since then and UK has won all four games. This is the first meeting between UK and Detroit.

The 1959 Miami game will begin another four-game series between the schools. UK will play the Florida school here in 1961 and 1963 with a second game in the Hurricanes' Orange Bowl in 1962. The two schools will not meet in 1960 due to schedule conflicts.

The 1958 Miami team experienced one of its most unsuccessful

Continued On Page 2

NSA Is Voted Down By Student Congress

Student Congress last week rejected a motion to join the National Student Association.

The action ended at least temporarily a two-month debate on the issue. The final vote found nearly the entire assembly voting not to join the national group.

Education Rep. Donna Lawson gave a 20-minute report on the issue. She presented statements from National Panhellenic Conference officials who have studied the organization for some time.

She also presented a statement from the Purdue University student government president ques-

tioning the value of joining NSA.

The effect of the rejection appears uncertain now, since SC passed a resolution favoring further research into all phases of NSA. The governing body will use a series of panel discussions with NSA, IFC and national Panhellenic officials in order to study NSA more fully.

Pro-NSA forces in SC plan to further investigate the organization in order to emphasize its good points. Miss Lawson said yesterday she neither favored nor opposed the national group, but was interested in having Student Congress look into it more completely.

It is definite that NSA will not be an issue in fall SC election campaign. Both parties were hesitant to favor joining the organization.

Probably NSA will not come up in Student Congress until January. More than likely it will be delayed until spring.

Miss Lawson said the proposed SC panels on NSA would not begin until spring.



20 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

One Killed, 3 Injured In 2 Holiday Mishaps

Thomas Lisle Fox, 23-year-old Arts and Sciences freshman, was killed Nov. 26 three miles west of Winchester on the Lexington Road.

Fox was returning to Winchester from Lexington, where he had been visiting friends.

S. W. Epperson, deputy sheriff, said Fox's car was demolished when it apparently skidded, turned around and struck a concrete abutment.

A bridge enthusiast, Fox was well known in Lexington and Winchester where he participated in duplicate bridge play. He was a member of the U. S. Army Reserve.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Fox, a sis-

ter and maternal grandparents.

Also over the weekend Wallace N. Briggs, director of UK's Guignol Theater, and his wife, of 220 Barbary Lane, and a woman assistant were injured in a car wreck six miles north of Georgetown.

Mrs. Briggs was admitted to the Central Baptist Hospital with a broken elbow. Mr. Briggs, also an assistant professor of English at the University, was treated for possible sprains of the knee and ankle.

Another assistant professor of English, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, received a small chin cut and abrasions of the right arm.



Greeks' God and Goddess Candidates

One fraternity and sorority candidate will be chosen from this group to reign over festivities during Greek Week, which begins tomorrow and ends Saturday. Exchange dinners at all Greek houses will be held tomorrow, Friday night the Four

Freshmen and Clyde Trask's orchestra will give a concert in the Coliseum. The God and Goddess Ball, with Buddy Morrow's orchestra, will be held downtown Saturday night in the Phoenix Hotel's Convention Hall.

French Group Chooses Officers

Officers for the year have been named by the Lexington chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

They are Mrs. C. H. Evans, president; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, vice president; Joan Welch, secretary-treasurer; Drexel de Nettancourt, publicity; and Milledge Galphin and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, program chairmen.

The alliance will meet next at 3 p. m. Dec. 14 in the Fine Arts Building Music Lounge. Membership dues for students and faculty are \$2 annually.

UK Meets

Continued From Page 1

seasons, losing all but one game. The Hurricanes have one remaining contest against Oregon next week.

Detroit had an even 500 season, winning four, losing four and tying one. The Titans defeated Xavier 35-6 during 1958. Xavier was the only mutual opponent both UK and Detroit met this year.

UK sports publicity director Ken Kuhn said final decision on which UK home games would be played at night has not been reached.

The 1959 schedule will find UK not meeting 1958 opponents Hawaii and Mississippi State.

The schedule is as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Sept. 19—Ga. Tech | Home |
| Sept. 26—Ole Miss | Home |
| Oct. 2—Detroit | Away |
| Oct. 10—Auburn | Away |
| Oct. 17—LSU | Home |
| Oct. 24—Georgia | Home |
| Oct. 30—Miami (Fla.) .. | Away |
| Nov. 7—Vanderbilt | Away |
| Nov. 14—Xavier | Home |
| Nov. 21—Tennessee | Home |

Peace Study Group

The Peace Study Group will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the SUB.

Tom Fountain, College of the Bible student, will introduce a discussion on "Science in Disorder."

Graphics '58 Exhibit UK Art Gallery Feature

"Graphics '58," a collection of contemporary prints and drawings, is now on exhibit at the University Art Gallery. The exhibition is made up of 59 works by 32 American artists.

Among the guests at the Nov. 23 opening was one of the represented artists, Lawrence Calegno, resident artist at the University of Illinois.

The collection consists of a group of impressionistic prints of contemporary artists. Some of the better known are Ben Shahn, Lawrence Calegno, Adja Yunkers, and Ralston Crawford.

According to Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, "all art interested people will be stimulated by the brilliant display of the so different and so personal styles of artists who range from internationally known names to younger ones just beginning to achieve recognition."

Frederic Thursz, of the Art Department, and Vincent Longo, printmaker and teacher at Bennington College, along with Professor Freeman, are responsible for the exhibit.

Concerning the exhibit, Mr. Longo said, "This exhibition, though limited to prints and drawings, is an admirable example of the most current preoccupations in American art. Here is an outstanding array of talent, artists chiefly from the New York area, many of whom have achieved national

recognition in painting and all of whom bring originality and excitement to graphics."

"Of extreme importance in this collection of prints is the high degree of creative excellence displayed herein," Longo said. "The images are presented with skill in performance and casual virtuosity. They speak of our time."

A bronze casting, "Portrait of Mile. Pogany" by Constantin Brancusi, adds the third dimension to an otherwise two-dimensional exhibition. This is one of three castings made and hand-finished by Brancusi who is recognized as this century's most inventive sculptor.

All prints included in this exhibit are on sale and may be purchased at the Art Gallery. "Graphics '58" will be on exhibition until December 20.

Milliken Is Named Law Group Head

Russell B. Milliken, Paducah, a second-year student in the College of Law, has been elected president of the Student Bar Association. He also is a part-time instructor in economics.

Other officers for 1958-59 are Morton Nickell, Ashland, vice president; George Young, Evans, secretary, and Jude Zwick, Cincinnati, treasurer.

108 Cadets

Continued From Page 1

against such student attack as has time and again appeared in the Kernel.

It also charged that the Kernel "has deliberately undermined the principles upon which national security is based by destructively criticizing the ROTC."

"By its continued publication of malicious and unfounded opinions," the petition continued, the Kernel allegedly has "shown indifference or complete disregard to the public obligations which it accepted on becoming part of American journalism."

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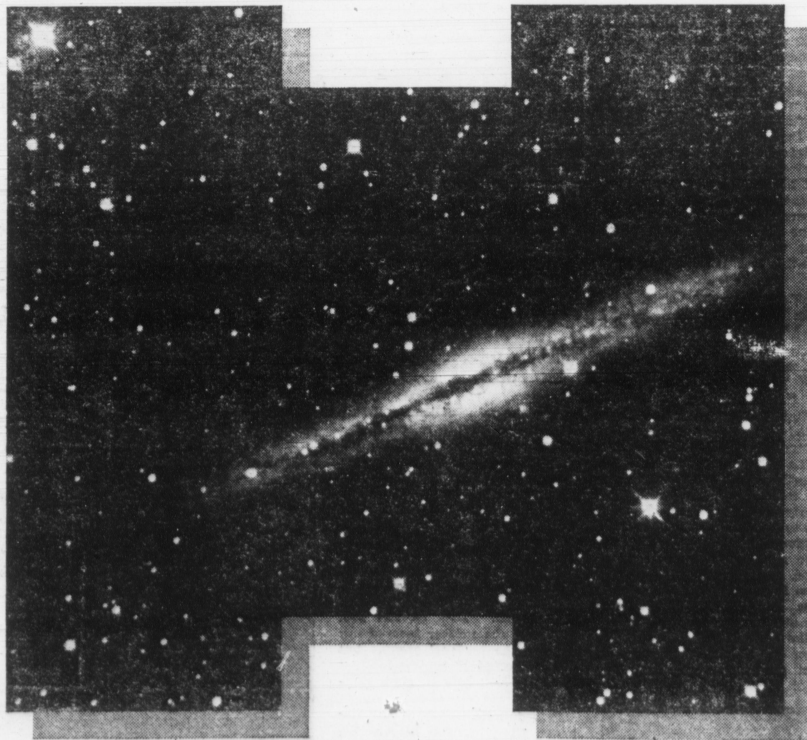
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Open 5:45 — Admission 65c
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Tony Curtis
— War and Romance —
"KINGS GO FORTH"
And "1ST RUN HIT"
Patricia Medina & Richard Denning
"BUCKSKIN LADY"
(9:00 p.m. only)

UK Dames Club
The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow in the SUB Social Room.
A Christmas program, featuring Santa Claus, is planned for wives and children of UK students.
Mrs. Harold Markesbery, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Murray Librarian To Speak Tonight

Dr. Hensley C. Woodbridge, Murray State College librarian, will lecture at the Humanities Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.
His topic will be the Latin American reputation of historian William H. Prescott.

Woodbridge's paper, the result of a bibliographical study on Prescott, will be published by the Organization of American States' Inter-American Review of Bibliography early next year.

Since coming to Kentucky in 1953, the Murray librarian has become interested in the state's authors and folklore. He has contributed to the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, Kentucky Folklore Record and the Bulletin of the Kentucky Library Association.

For the past several years, he and Prof. D. K. Wilgus of Western Kentucky State College have compiled an annual bibliography of Kentucky folklore.

Guatemalan Student Has 'Cosmopolitan Outlook'

Cosmopolitan personality plus is the one way of describing a UK sophomore from Guatemala.

Gail Francis Palmer, a language major, is an interesting combination of American, British, and Latin American cultures.

Born in Tiquisate, Guatemala, of British parents, she has attended American schools for only five years. She spoke Spanish before she could speak English and learned to cha-cha before she could "rock and roll."

Gail's father is superintendent of agriculture on the United Fruit Company's plantation in Guatemala. He left England 35 years ago for Jamaica where he met his wife. After marriage, they made their home on the plantation in Guatemala. Gail says her parents have never lived in the States because, "They don't like it up here."

Gail has two older sisters, one living in Hopkinsville and the other, whose husband is a native Guatemalan, in Guatemala City.

Gail graduated from Tiquisate's elementary school and came to the States to attend high school in San Marcus, Texas. She says she came to the University because her sister lives in Hopkinsville. "I can have a home to go to once in a while," she explained.

Gail prefers Latin American climate, music, and boys to the American varieties of the same.

She likes Latin American music because "it's got more," the climate because it stays the same all year around and the boys because "they're gentlemen."

She says she has as many Latin American friends in Guatemala as American ones, so she speaks Spanish to the Latins and English to the Americans.

One of the things Gail misses most is the "siesta" the Guatemalans take for two hours after lunch. She thinks everybody in the States is "always rushing."

Gail likes two stateside commodities extremely well though—Frank Sinatra and New Orleans. She thinks "if Lexington had the night life of New Orleans, it would be a pretty decent place."

Dating customs in Guatemala are a little different from American ones, Gail says: Until a girl is 21, she must be chaperoned when she has a date. If a boy wants to go steady with a girl, he formally asks her parents for permission.

A date never begins before 9 p.m., Gail says, and parties or dances are rarely over before in her case, Gail said, "Gosh, no."

When asked if the dating custom regarding chaperones applied in her case, Gail said, "Gosh no. Wouldn't that be terrible!"

"I was sinking deep in sin — Wheel!"

UK Student Wins Xavier Rifle Match

Donald Harmon won the individual honors competition of the Invitational Rifle Match held at Xavier University on Nov. 21 and Nov. 22.

Harmon shot 293 out of a possible 300 points in the individual competition on Nov. 21.

The Rifle Team took first place in the seven-team meet with a score of 1403.

The UK team was composed of Donald Harmon, Marshall Turner, Tommy Mueller, Jerry Wade, Winfred Campbell, and Lowell Stevens.

In the Ohio and Kentucky League, UK holds first place with a score of 1387. The first round matches were held on Nov. 8 at Dayton University.

In the competition, Donald Harmon is in first place and Jerry Wade in second place in the individual competition.

The varsity team, in the Inter-collegiate Rifle League, is in third place with a score of 1389, trailing Ohio State and Dayton.

Donald Harmon is first in the individual competition.

Any student can be a member of the varsity team, while only the AFROTC team fires in the Ohio and Kentucky Leagues.

The coach of the rifle team is M. Sgt. John W. Morgan; while Lt. Col. Glenn Zarger is chief adviser.

Kentuckian Photos

Anyone who has not had a picture taken for the 1959 Kentuckian may do so by coming to Room 206, Journalism Building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today.

Photos will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

This is absolutely the last chance to get photos in the Kentuckian. No pictures will be taken after this time and sitting dates will not be extended.

Home Ec Bazaar, Luncheon Set

The Home Economics Club's annual Christmas gift bazaar and luncheon will be held Saturday in Erikson Hall.

Gifts will be on sale from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served at 11 and 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon tickets may be bought today and tomorrow from club members, the School of Home Economics office or by calling Extension 2309. Tickets are \$1.25 and seating capacity is limited.

Two-Week Old Seal Contest Vote Is Close

Marilyn Muse, Kappa Delta, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon has a three-vote lead in the second week of the "Miss Christmas Seal" balloting.

In second place is Ann Woodward, Chi Omega, representing Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. Nancy Lowe, Kappa Alpha Theta, representing Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa is in third place.

UK students can support their favorite candidate by sending their contributions and ballots to the TB Association office, 1410 Forbes Road. Contributions may also be sent to the Lexington-Fayette County TB Association, Box 53, Midnight, Dec. 18, is the contest deadline.

A display board, with pictures and names of all contestants, has been placed in the SUB so that students can follow the contest visually.

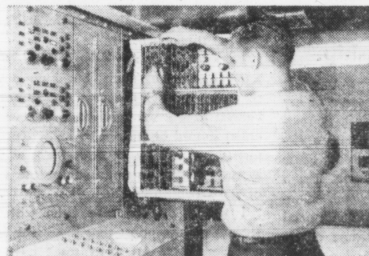
FOR THE SPACE AGE

Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.



Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



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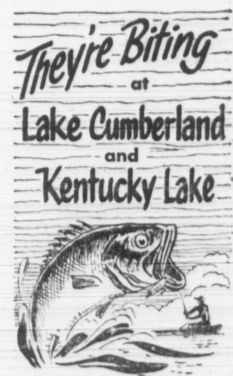
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

DECEMBER 15

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 8, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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DAN MILLOTT, Editor

ALICE BRIDGING, Associate Editor
PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

The Editor Answers

The Cadets' Petition

A group of 108 Army ROTC cadets has signed and presented to us a petition requesting that we resign as *Kernel* editor. While we respectfully decline to do so, we should like to comment on the petition's allegations and on the editorial which caused it to be drawn up.

The petition was originated after our Nov. 20 editorial, highly critical of the Army ROTC's disciplinary pushups, was published. When it was delivered to us by MS II Cadet Michael Brown, he pointed out an error of fact which we hereby acknowledge.

We stated that pushups had been introduced by the ROTC itself, when in fact they were chosen by MS II cadets as an alternative to early morning drill. These cadets, as their petition shows, rather strongly disagree with our statement that pushups are "embarrassing, embittering and an affront to one's self-respect."

We were unfair, then, in accusing the ROTC of forcing pushups upon the cadets. This fact, however, still would not have altered our editorial very much. Instead of criticising it for originating pushup discipline, we would have criticised the ROTC Department for even allowing them. No matter who asked for them, we still think pushups have no place on the University campus.

The petition alleges that we have attacked the staff of the ROTC Department in an unsportsmanlike and destructive manner. It further contends that these attacks have "time and again appeared in the *Kernel*."

Both allegations are patently untrue. We were caustic in our *one and only* criticism of the Army ROTC, but we criticised only the department and its discipline—never an individual.

Cadet Brown said our editorial's accompanying cartoon was taken to be a caricature of one of the Army ROTC instructors. This is an unfortunate misconception, because neither we nor our cartoonist would even recognize the supposedly caricatured

officer. We sincerely regret that our cartoon was taken as a personal caricature; it was intended to portray an idea, not a person.

The petition continues that we have undermined the principles of national security by our excoriation of the ROTC Department. This is a nebulous and presumptive statement and could be argued *ad nauseam*, depending upon the tenacity of one's belief in the intrinsic worth of collegiate militarism.

—Another of the petition's clauses accuses us of the "continued publication of malicious and unfounded opinions."

We think the petitioners are in error in their terminology in that clause. One editorial cannot constitute "continued publication" and an opinion, which is based on one's views and beliefs, can hardly be "unfounded."

If they meant that we were guilty of an omission of fact, that already has been admitted. But our "unfounded opinion" is that pushups are absurd and should not be tolerated. Documentary evidence is not required to support that belief.

The petition's concluding statement asked that University authorities curb future criticism of the ROTC in case we failed to resign as requested. This plea is interesting because its implication is the rather portentous one of censorship—something the *Kernel* has never known in its half-century of publication.

On the other hand, that request holds the key to the only possible cause of our resignation. For the moment censorship enters the *Kernel*, we and our entire staff will leave.

KERNELS

There's not the least thing can be said or done, but people will talk and find fault. —CERVANTES

A close mouth catches no flies. —CERVANTES

'Tis ill talking of halters in the house of a man that was hanged. —CERVANTES

Our Editorial Award

Recognition is rarely more gratifying, no matter what one's calling, than that which comes from other members of the same profession. For it is within professional ranks that judgment is most critical, competition most keen and achievement the hardest won.

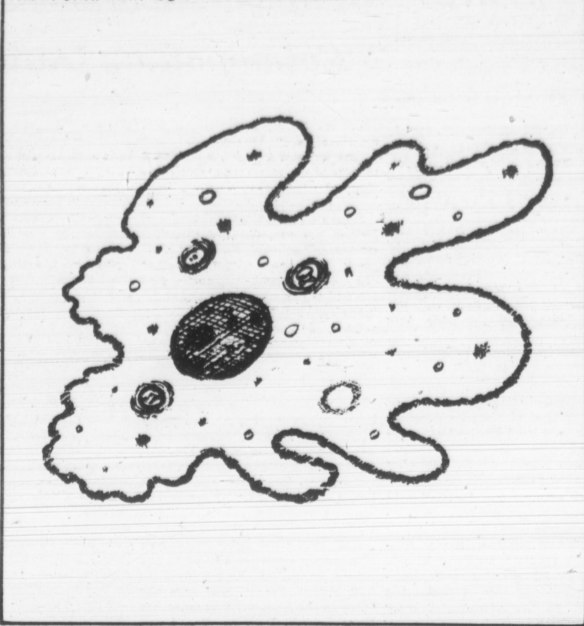
Knowing this, we are deeply honored that the *Kernel*'s editorials were awarded first place in Sigma Delta Chi's national college newspaper contest. This professional journalistic fraternity, whose membership includes many of the nation's top newspapermen, annually presents awards in four divisions: editorial, feature and news

writing and photography. The awards represent, to the competing schools, one of the most sought after honors in college journalism.

Credit for the *Kernel*'s award goes to last year's editors, Jim Bland and Frank Strunk, since papers are judged each summer for the past academic year. This latest award is the third for the *Kernel* in as many years, two from Sigma Delta Chi and another in a national highway safety contest.

We are proud to have been chosen for this latest honor, not only because it is a direct achievement for the paper, but also because it brings credit to the University as a whole.

HANK CHAPMAN '58



"I feel so listless today."

The Readers' Forum

Banana Boat

To The Editor:

Re AP wire report "Britons Get Bananas From South Africa." Although "Britons" inhabit an island in somewhat northerly latitudes, they are not so unaccustomed to fresh fruit as to find it "exotic."

Thanks to modern media of transportation and communication, the natives of this remote land are becoming acquainted with the latest scientific methods of fruit growing. That this simple people can now enjoy the luxurious results of such an enterprise is still another tribute to American "know-how" and, by extending the American Way of Life, must be seen as an important step in winning the dramatic ideological conflict for men's minds.

It is, moreover, interesting to note that "the first cargo in the freighter 'Winchester Castle' was pronounced a success." Surely this initial trade impulse is fundamental in the rise of an underdeveloped nation.

ANNE VANE-WRIGHT
(We'll save those heathen British yet. —THE EDITOR)

Dead Sportsmanship

To The Editor:

The hullabaloo set up by some of my fellow students during the (pre-Tennessee game) week in connection with a victory holiday after the Tennessee game has very much embarrassed me. I am ashamed that the ideals of sportsmanship are so dead in the *Kernel* editorial office and in the minds of some others on campus. No sincere Wildcat fan would even think "Beat Tennessee, get nothing," much less put it into print.

May I suggest that the entire *Kernel* staff do extensive research and soul searching, and then run a series on what the elements of sportsmanship and school spirit are. Apparently it is sorely needed.

I write to you with the sincere but unsportsmanlike hope that none of you were thrilled as I was by our Wildcats' victory (over Tennessee). You gave them nothing but selfishness, and they brought you victory. I hope that you don't get out of this one with an apology.

The loyal students ought to run the whole bunch of you out of town, and if I were one of the boys who has sweated and strained all season on the football field, I would take great pleasure in bashing your faces in.

(NAME WITHHELD)
(The *Kernel* staff did some extensive

soul searching and concluded that you should go to the blackboard and write 500 times: "I wouldn't recognize editorial sarcasm if it bashed my face in." —THE EDITOR)

ROTC Defended

To The Editor:

I would like to quote Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin in his book, "War and Peace in the Space Age," in reply to your editorial in the Thursday *Kernel*:

"... one of the truly great contributions of the prewar (training) system was the ROTC. An army is not one mite better than its leaders, and without the ROTC we would never have had the leaders that we needed so badly. I have known thousands of young ROTC officers and I consider the nation owes them a great debt of gratitude. It does not take long memory to recall the troubles the ROTC had in continuing the support of its program between the wars. Frequently the object of campus puns, it was not appreciated until war came; but when war did come, the ROTC came through."

I do not claim any debt is owed to the ROTC cadets of today, but I do believe that the ROTC program ought not be viewed in the wrong light. I believe any effort should be judged by its accomplishments and not by its side effects as long as such effects do not increase the value of the accomplishment.

I would like to take issue with the *Kernel* on the point that discipline is an adverse effect. An army must have discipline and teamwork to function properly. The United States Army is one of the necessary instruments to preserve the freedom and privileges we enjoy. I do not believe discipline imposed by a fellow American is an unbearable burden to pay for these freedoms.

I cannot imagine anything, as you put it, so embarrassing, embittering and an affront to one's self-respect, as a Russian telling me what I can and cannot do. If you don't believe me, ask a Hungarian.

H. L. SMITH

KERNELS

If good men were better, would the wicked be so bad?

—JOHN WHITE CHADWICK
He that gives quickly gives twice. —CERVANTES

If You Think They're Bad Now Look At Hats Of Yesteryear

Ladies with husbands who take a dim view of women's hats in general and their wives' hat in particular are hereby advised of the publication of a book called "A Pageant of Hats, Ancient and Modern."

A copy may not change his conviction that hats are for keeping heads warm but it is a strong argument that historically warmth has been one of a head covering's lesser purposes.

Author Ruth Edward Kilgour has collected hats for 22 years,



ENORMOUS LOOPS on this German hat are symbolic of an historical event.

has traveled 160,000 miles in quest of hats and spent \$100,000 buying hats. Her book shows and describes the crowning glories of her collection and demonstrates incidentally that historically hats for both men and women have been used as good luck pieces, insignia of sex, race, religion, marital status and rank; revealed customs, architecture, weather conditions, financial condition, hopes and fears.

And, lest men think hats are particularly a concern of women, Mrs. Kilgour points out, for instance, that the high, white, starched chef's hat—hardly a woman's chapeau and rarely used for warmth—can be traced back to Assyrian kings who permitted the shape of royal headdress to be copied by their culinary chieftains, whose prime job was to make sure the ruler was not poisoned. And the 100 pleats which, heavily starched, make the hat stand up are symbols of an old requirement that a good chef be able to cook an egg in 100 different ways.

The brush, which comes sewn on America's popular Tyrolean felt hats, in Europe signifies what beast the hat-wearing hunter has killed: boar, deer or mountain goat. The spike on a World War I German officer's helmet was put there originally to ward off sword blows, and the Scots' bluebonnet was designed for protecting the head against blows, for cooking oatmeal, for identifying the clan and rank of the wearer.

Now then, about women and their hats:

Some Mexican women wear a headdress fashioned in the shape of a child's dress, complete with sleeves. Traditional headgear of a remote region, the custom began when a child was saved from a shipwreck, and the Indian woman who saved her, wore the child's dress thereafter as a sort of lucky piece.

High beaver hats, which look like those affected by Halloween witches, were worn until fairly recently by women of Wales. The style, in truth, has its roots in sorcery, dating back to the days of the Druids.

From Buckelburg, near Hanover, Germany, comes a bizarre headdress with enormous loops on either side—a memento of an occasion when a 14th century king set up three tents in a field in Bohemia and invited all the nobles who had been given land grants. He invited them into the center tent, asked them to relinquish their lands. Those who did, went to a feast in one tent. Those who refused went into the other—to be

beheaded. The loops in the traditional headdress represent the executioner's tent and the feast tent.

And chic Frenchwomen are credited with developing the "bretel," a curious hat consisting of a stiff circular brim with a horn-shaped ornament atop. From the brim falls a body-enveloping mantle called a haik. Despite the symbolism of the ornament, the bretel is a functional headdress: designed primarily to protect the



HIGH BEAVER HATS like these were worn in Wales until recently, have their roots in sorcery.

lady from swarms of flies which were prevalent in days before inside plumbing and DDT.

If father remains unconvinced about mother's cloche we will think trim, mother would do well to ask him just what he's proving with his new derby. After all, it as developed by William Bowler, English hatter, in 1850, to keep gentlemen jumpers from bashing out their brains in steeplechase riding. How long, for goodness sake, since father rode his horse to the office?



IN ADDITION to elegance, wearer of French "bretel" received protection from flies and insects.



THIS MEXICAN headdress is fashioned in the shape of a child's dress.

Gift Should Make Him Think Of You

By ROGER R. FORTIN

"What can I get that big hunk of man for Christmas?" This is a question which is milling around in the head of many a sweet damsel these days.

We have asked a few questions of the men on campus, and we offer the results to you worriers to settle your minds and allow you to return to thoughts of important things like dances, hair styles, and, if nothing else, studies.

A gift should be something special that will remind the receiver of you. It should be something slightly out of the ordinary—something he wants but would not buy for himself. The thought is much more important than the monetary value. While fitting his personality the gift should retain some of your personality. In this way it will draw you closer together.

Most of the men said they would prefer to receive something handmade by the giver: socks, sweater, etc. But if the woman in question is not talented in this way there are many other solutions to the gift problem. Some of the items desired were conservative ties, ivy shirts, and flasks. One novel idea suggested was that the woman treat her beau to an evening including dinner dancing, and a "nightcap."

The men confided that a little extra show of affection accompanying the gift would be very happily received.

If you are still undecided, may we suggest a fifth of his favorite brand of amnesia?

The Best Dressed

Be the best dressed horse in the clothes race by getting fashionable "tack"—leather. Leather car coats, jeweled evening wraps, suits, trench coats, slacks and tops are the newest!

The "sack" is gone! The "loose dress" in its most alluring shape is still here and will remain for some time. Still no replacement for the basic sheath in your opinion? Look again—the new loose fitting silhouette provides different moods for many occasions.

for and about Women Clothed In Feminine Garb, Tony And Jack Rival MM

You can't tell Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon from Marilyn Monroe when all three put on the costumes Orry-Kelly has designed for their new picture, "Some Like It Hot."

"Maybe it doesn't seem possible, but Curtis and Lemmon are excellent clothes horses," says the Hollywood designer. "Both are dressed as women in more than half of the film, and, believe it or not, they look just as glamorous as Marilyn."

They wear everything from evening gowns and negligees to bathing suits. Of course, the effect depends on a little judicious padding here and there, which is not necessary for Marilyn.

The plot of the new picture concerns the escape of Curtis and Lemmon from pursuing Chicago gunmen by dressing up in female clothes and joining an all-girl orchestra on its way to Miami. Marilyn, of course, supplies the authentic love interest. Of her, Orry-Kelly says:

"Marilyn Monroe is real stardust. All imitations are merely smudged carbon copies.

"But I must admit that when Tony and Jack get dressed up in their glamor clothes for the picture, they're pretty good date bait, too.

"I never dressed a man before. I found I wasn't too good at it at first. I had to experiment a long

time before I found the trick." During fitting sessions, Curtis and Lemmon behaved like "real pros," says the designer. The greatest difficulty was in accustoming them to women's shoes, says Lemmon:

"I don't know how women can stand high heels. I sprained my left ankle the first day I tried them. My feet felt as if I'd been ice-skating all day in skate-shoes two sizes too small."

Orry-Kelly is a veteran Hollywood dress designer with a closet full of Oscars. He explains his name thus:

"I put in the hyphen for Hollywood. Kelly didn't seem artistic enough for them in the days when I first started working there."



NO, IT'S NOT MARILYN... This is a gown designed by Orry-Kelly for Tony Curtis in forthcoming film also starring Marilyn Monroe.

Preserve Your Tree

If your Christmas tree holder is the type that allows the butt of the tree to rest in water, you can keep needles from dropping by dissolving plant food in the water. If you use a pebble or rock-filled pail to support your tree, cover the pebbles or rock with a plant food solution.

Use one teaspoonful of plant food (or one plant food tablet) to each gallon of water in the container.

MOVIE GUIDE

- BEN ALI—"Mardi Gras," 12:54, 3:04, 5:14, 7:24, 9:34.
- CIRCLE 25—"Torpedo Run," 6:30, 10:26. "Dangerous Youth," 9:00.
- FAMILY—"Kings Go Forth," 6:40, 10:18. "Buckskin Lady," 9:00.
- KENTUCKY—"Houseboat," 12:22, 2:42, 5:02, 7:22, 9:42.
- STRAND—"Tunnel of Love," 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

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WILDCAT
IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



University of Kentucky football fans evidently cannot take a negative answer as meaning, no. The Cats voted not to accept an invitation to the Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville at the annual Alumni Banquet Nov. 21st. A two-thirds vote in favor of the trip was necessary for passage and less than two-thirds of the lettermen voted in favor of the proposal. To me, this is plain American English that the Cats do not want to play anymore football this season. But yet the pressure from several sources still exists and I guess will until two teams are chosen.

Whether the Cats made a mistake in rejecting the bid is not the question. If over one-third of the team do not want to participate in the game, that should be clear enough. If additional pressure is exerted on UK to play, and through some sort of miracle they accept, there will be about 10 to 15 football players playing against their will. To a coach, it seems to me, would be a fate worse than death. No coach would want to be in such a situation.

Naturally UK Football Coach Blanton Collier was disappointed with the Cats' decision, but I imagine he would be the first to admit the decision must rest with the team. Collier may have been right when he said the boys are evidently tired of football. Eleven games plus an additional two weeks practice would be quite a schedule, one the team does not want to engage. It's their decision and their's alone. President Frank Dickey made it clear over the weekend that the Cats' vote would be final as far as the University is concerned.

The "All Sports News," which is printed by the same company that circulates "The Sporting News," a baseball weekly tabloid, has picked Kentucky to retain its NCAA championship. The article, written by Joe Goldstein, a New York sportswriter, says that Coach Adolph Rupp has a pair of brilliant sophomores who will do the trick. The two sophs in reference are Bill Lickert and Ned Jennings.

I talked with Rupp Saturday and he said that Goldstein was "just whistling." Rupp, who started his 29th season last night, said there are other teams which should be rated higher than his Cats. The Baron named the following teams as falling in that category: Cincinnati, Mississippi State, West Virginia, Tennessee, Auburn and North Carolina. Rupp said that Goldstein's theory is apparently on the basis of what a coach has done with the material he had the preceding year, as compared to the material he has the following year. Rupp said that a club, which is picked for a rather low finish one year and rebounds that year with a NCAA championship, is put on the spot the next season because of a high rating for last year's performance.

Congratulations are in store for Coach Don Cash Seaton and this year's cross-country crew for posting the University's first undefeated season. Kentucky finished the year with a 10-0 mark, which included victories over 31 teams (Tennessee three times) and triumphs in the Dayton AAU, Shamrock and SEC meets. Pacing the team this year were Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer.

Plummer started out slow and finished strong. Whelan, who trained all summer in California, started out in fine style, but ran a little under par in the Shamrock Thursday. But nevertheless the former St. Joe Prep star turned in remarkable performances all during the season, established records, broke records and led the Cats during the first half of the season. Wildcat Impressions takes its hat off to this year's harrier team, which included in addition to Press and E. G., Press's brother Fred, Buddy Gum, Alan Lips, and Austin Pyles. All these runners will be back next year to establish even more records and reach greater heights.

UK Cross-Country Team Completes Year Unbeaten

Kentucky's cross-country team enjoyed its first undefeated season in the University's history this year. It registered its ninth and 10th wins of the year in the Shamrock and SEC meets last week.

In posting the perfect mark, the Wildcats defeated 31 teams, which included dual meets, one triangular test, the Dayton AAU, SEC and the Shamrock in Louisville.

E. G. Plummer, who has been UK's most improved runner during the past five meets, led the six-team Shamrock field Thursday, by covering the four-and-one-half mile course in 24:00.9 Norman Stone of Tennessee finished second and recorded a time of 24:22.

Kentucky had 34 points, Tennessee 56, Bellarmine 124 and Berea 129. Two other teams participated. They were Ft. Knox and Indiana. In cross-country the team with the lowest amount of points is the winner.

Other Kentucky finishers and their positions were: Austin Pyles fifth, Press Whelan seventh, Fred Whelan 10th, Alan Lips 11th and Buddy Gum 12th.

It was the first time this season that Gum failed to finish high enough to register a score for the Cats. Only the first five men on each squad are counted.

In the SEC meet in Atlanta last Monday, the Cats finished with

40½ points, Mississippi State, last year's champs, 47½, Alabama 106, Georgia Tech 127 and Auburn 137.

Vanderbilt's Fred Abbington, running as an individual and not as a team, won the meet. However, he did not figure in the final scoring tabulations. Plummer was the winner in team competition. Press Whelan finished third.

Abbington and Whelan ran shoulder to shoulder for the first two and one-half miles, with Plummer pulling ahead of the two momentarily, and then Abbington put on a burst of speed and closed fast to take individual first place honors.

Other Cat runners and their positions were: Gum eight, Fred Whelan twelfth, Pyles 16½ and Lips 27th. Lips was UK's sixth man

and did not figure in the scoring. Coach Don Cash Seaton posted the running of Fred Whelan and Pyles in the Shamrock and SEC.

Pyles, a Campbellsburg product, lived up to the old "Kaintucky" custom and ran barefooted in the Shamrock.

Seaton said he is planning to take Fred and Press Whelan to the National AAU in Chicago Saturday, for competition in the country's biggest harrier event. The course will cover six miles.

Seaton called this season's team "the school's greatest, by far." UK won nine trophies during the 10 meets.

In addition to the Shamrock, Dayton AAU and SEC, UK posted wins over Berea, Cincinnati, Han-

Continued On Page 7

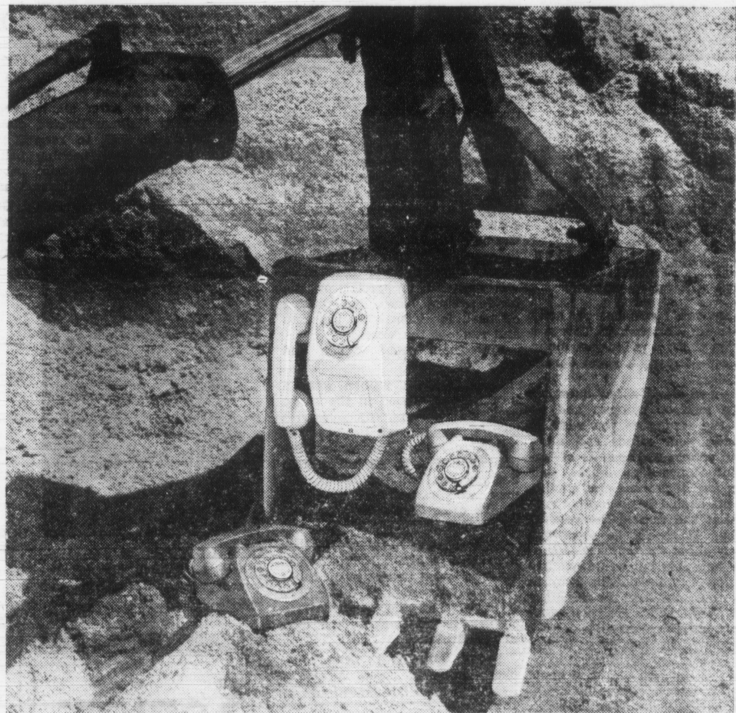
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Mueller, Bird Picked On All-Soph Eleven

Calvin Bird and Dickie Mueller were named to the all-SEC sophomore team Tuesday. It was the second annual second-year eleven conducted by the Nashville Banner.

Mueller played his high school football at St. Xavier in Louisville and started several games for UK this year. He was a student on defense and turned in one of his finest games against Tennessee a week ago.

Bird, who did quite a bit of scoring for Corbin High School, continued his point production as a Wildcat, by scoring 63 points during the season. He was second in the conference to LSU's All-America halfback Billy Cannon.

In addition to Mueller and Bird, other players named to the team were: end Gerald Burch, Georgia Tech; tailback Bo Strange, LSU, and Walt Suggs, Mississippi State; guards Pat Dye, Georgia, and Wayne Grubb, Tennessee; center Tom Goode, Mississippi State; quarterback Francis Tarkenton, Georgia; halfback Gene Etter, Tennessee, and fullback Ed Dyas, Auburn.

UK Cross-Country

Continued From Page 6

over, Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, DePauw, Memphis State and Tennessee.

The big bright spot in Kentucky's cross-country future lies in the fact that the Wildcats will have all their runners back next year, for what should prove to be even a better year than they experienced this season.

The motto of the New York Times is "All the news that's fit to print." Our motto is "All the news that fits, we print."

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UK's Annual Turkey Run Set For This Afternoon

UK's annual cross-country turkey run has been rescheduled for this afternoon at 4:30, according to Intramural Head William McCubbin.

Three postponement was due to an announcement made by President Frank Dickey that Wednesday, Nov. 26th, be declared a University holiday.

Intramural Director Bill McCubbin said last night that the Annual Turkey Run, originally scheduled for today, had been postponed until Dec. 17.

Here is tonight's intramural basketball schedule:

FRATERNITIES

Division I
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Farm House vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Division II
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma.

Division III
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Division III
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tri-Alpha.

Division I
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.

INDEPENDENTS
Division I
Band vs. Wesley Foundation.
Newman Club vs. BSU Deacons.

Shively Gets Ninth Annual WHASHonor

Doug Shively is this year's recipient of the annual WHASH football award given to the University's outstanding senior as determined by a panel of judges.

The newly-wed Shively, an end, received the award from veteran sportscaster George Walsh on TV Sunday, between halves of the Chicago Cardinal-Los Angeles pro football game.

The award was four sterling silver goblets on a sterling silver tray.

It was the ninth annual award given by WHAS. Other Kentucky players receiving the honor were: Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson 1950, Vito "Babe" Parilli 1951, Harry and Larry Jones 1952, Herb Hunt 1953, Neil Lowry 1954, Bill Wheeler 1955, J. T. Frankenburger 1956 and Jim Urbanik 1957.

Sam Huey Award Won By Livings

Bill Livings, Kentucky center, received the annual Sam Huey award at the Alumni Football Banquet Nov. 24.

The honor goes to the UK senior maintaining the highest scholastic average for four years. Livings overall average is 2.8 on the four-point system.

Livings, from Montgomery, Alabama, is the tenth Wildcat to get the award, which is presented each year by Sam Huey, prominent Lexington alumnus.

Other players who have received the award are: Dick Martin 1950, Ed Hamilton 1951, Harry and Larry Jones 1952, Herb Hunt 1953, Dick Mitchell 1954, Bill Wheeler 1955, Jack Freeman 1956 and Jim Urbanik 1957.

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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A B



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A B



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A B



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A B



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A B



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A B



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A B



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A B

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A B



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*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Carnegie Endowment Started UK Library

By JERRY RINGO

Some 49 years ago last week a significant milestone in the building of this university was reached when UK's first library was endowed by a man born on the same day as the dedication of the structure.

The man was Andrew Carnegie. The endowment, was \$26,500.

The structure was dedicated Nov. 24, 1909, with President Patterson reporting to the Board of Trustees, "the most noteworthy feature of the academic year was the completion of the Carnegie Library."

In the early years of the library, President Patterson set some iron-clad rules. Students were allowed access to the library only on payment of a \$3 library fee.

Carnegie Library was used exclusively for "inside" reading. Books could not be checked out. The 1910 Kentuckian pictured the building with a huge padlock on the door and the caption "who has the key?"

Governor Willson compared the library to a great telescope, saying, "it looks into the past with its riches of learning and into the future as the guide and monitor of the lives of every boy and girl who will consult it."

Total expenses of the library in 1910-11 were \$2,650 with one person on the staff.

That it is better to give than receive is a view commonly held by those who send handkerchiefs in exchange for cashmere sweaters.

Help the rich; the poor can beg.

Christmas will be on Dec. 25 this year, a reliable source states.

Today, the Margaret I. King library spends over \$500,000 yearly and employs about 70 persons, exclusive of students, in Lexington and at the Ashland and Covington centers.

When students browse over the thousands of books, papers and archives of the Margaret I. King Library, it is probably hard to realize that just a few years back the library was housed in the building which now contains the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, says the most urgent need today is adequate reading space for all students and faculty members.

"From first semester freshmen to the most outstanding research man on the campus we need rooms for browsing, reading and research," said Dr. Thompson. "This building was the nicest in the city in its day, but it is no longer adequate for a university of our size and functions."

The University, Dr. Thompson remarked, has grown three times, not only in size but in complexity of organization and function since the building was erected.

He pointed out that far more intensive use of the library is being made by lower division students today and "we are not giving them adequate physical provisions."

Dr. Thompson says the physical arrangement of the building does not give necessary freedom to

readers. "If we had a functionally designed addition to give the freedom and service I'd ask the administration for more help to service the books and that's one phase of empire building I wouldn't be ashamed of—more service for the university community."

The only adequate branch library will be at the new medical center, according to Dr. Thompson, and the Agriculture branch service "is worse on this campus than any

land grant college or university I know of."

As a research library, UK ranks about 30th in size in the country. In the South it ranks with North Carolina, Virginia and Florida, behind Duke and Texas.

From a \$26,500 gift of Andrew Carnegie, the UK library has grown physically and in quality, but the immediate and future needs center around inadequacy of space for study and research.



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