

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Centennial Opera Presented

Music students look on as Dr. Kenneth R. Wright, left, presents a copy of his opera to University President John W. Oswald. Dr. Wright's opera is the Centennial opera. The students, members of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, are John Carr, president, a senior from West Liberty, and Charles Hodges, recording secretary, a sophomore from Louisville.

Students Join In Protest Day

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

While UK student teachers prepare to join Thursday's statewide teacher strike with varying emotions, the College of Education refuses to express any policy on the walk-out.

Dean Lyman V. Ginger this morning continued his "no comment" reaction to Kernel inquiries about the College's attitudes toward the strike.

The College has simply advised student teachers to conform with actions taken by the regular teachers in their schools. Lexington teachers plan to strike without approval of the Fayette County Board of Education.

Dean Ginger, a member of the National Education Association sanctions committee, will speak on sanctions Thursday at Lafayette High School. He refused this morning to give any clues as to what he would say.

The Kentucky Education Association has considered asking the NEA to impose sanctions on state schools if the walk-out fails to gain higher salaries.

This would blacklist Kentucky schools—spread news of their bad conditions over the nation, encourage new teachers to avoid Kentucky, and help present state teachers to find jobs elsewhere.

Dean Ginger said two weeks ago that he might find himself "judge and jury" as association secretary and executive board member of the NEA. Any sanction move would have to be made through the national association.

At that time, he went on

record as approving the KEA-sponsored walk-out. He blamed the deficient salaries on poor local government rather than state government.

New taxes will probably have to come from the local governments, since Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has vowed to prevent any extra state taxes.

All student teachers contacted by the Kernel have said they will take part in the strike, but some offered reservations about it.

"I approve of their aims, but I don't like their methods," one said.

Similarly, another felt the teaching profession was being degraded to the level of a common labor organization.

The most general agreement was that salaries should be raised. As could be expected, though, student teachers are less worried than their graduate colleagues. For the student, there's always the hope that the dirty work will be done by the time he gets out of school, and a nice new salary will be awaiting him.

UK's student teachers met in a seminar last Thursday, when they were told to go along with the plans of other teachers in their schools.

UL State Support Studied

The general assembly is expected to receive a resolution today calling for the appointment of a committee to study the possibility of the University of Louisville becoming a state-supported institution.

Lexington's Rep. Ted Osborne, who will introduce the resolution, emphasized that the resolution should not be interpreted as suggesting that UL become a part of UK. He is hopeful it will pass the House tomorrow, he said.

Dr. John Oswald, UK president, and Dr. Philip Davidson, UL president, would appoint the committee of persons interested in higher education.

"This is but the first step in an orderly process for UL to become a part of the state-supported system of higher education if this is what the people of Louisville desire," Osborne said. He is chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education.

Working with the Council of Public Higher Education and the Legislative Research Commis-

sion, the committee will determine the "advisability and feasibility" of UL becoming a part of the statewide system.

By July 1, 1967, the committee's report is to be submitted to the governor, the General Assembly, and the boards of trustees of the two universities.

This proposed bill concerning UL may be a part of a measure reported to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt last month by the Council on Higher Education recommending converting the state colleges into regional universities.

This recommendation is backed by Breathitt. It reportedly will change the membership of the Council of Higher Education to include laymen instead of educators.

A meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education has been set for Monday.

The Council, which can increase out-of-state tuition fees, has scheduled a discussion of admission for non-resident students.

Some legislators have called for an increase in non-resident fees.

Gov. Breathitt has said that a bill which would contain the Council's principal recommendations would be introduced soon.



And Away We Go!

Students decided to make a holiday a holiday Tuesday as snow piled higher and classes were dismissed. These students chose to brave the slippery slopes with their sled.

Mills Talks On Capital Punishment

By SHARON HORTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The public is lulled by the idea that as long as capital punishment remains on the record books the worst criminals are alleviated.

This was the main point Maubert R. Mills, chairman of the task force on criminal justice and Commonwealth attorney from Madisonville, stressed in his speech advocating the abolishment of capital punishment before the Student Bar Association Monday afternoon.

Mr. Mills said that in order to meet the barest minimum moral standards capital punishment must be justified as a punishment and an effective deterrent to crime.

The task force has been delving into criminal justice for the past year and a half, and this legislative session is supposed to consider the abolition of the death penalty in Kentucky.

Since 1930 there have been 99 executions in Kentucky; 87 for murder, seven for rape, and five for armed robbery.

Eighteen of those executed since 1930 were under 21. Fifty-six of the 99 had no previous

Continued On Page 8

Weather Forecast

No Melting Expected

The worst snow storm in 48 years has moved East toward the Appalachians, but the campus is still gripped by drifts and ice.

The Weather Bureau at Bluegrass Field reported this morning that no melting is in sight for today. The temperatures are expected to dip to five below zero tonight.

The freezing rain and snow has caused extremely hazardous driving conditions in Lexington and on the campus.

Classes on campus were cancelled Tuesday, but M&O put in one of its longest days. The Physical Plant Division spent most of the day pushing or pulling cars through the drifts and this morning began a chemical treatment of the ice-blocked sidewalks.

The storm, moving through Kentucky, dumped its heaviest snows on Northern and Central Kentucky. All along the Ohio Valley, snowfalls set records. In Louisville, the heaviest snowfall was recorded since January 14, 1918, when the area received 10.4 inches.

Two Kentucky deaths have been attributed to the storms.

Coeds' Describe 'Ideal' Lipstick

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Little did the first woman who applied lipstick know what a revolution she was about to start by using it.

Little did she realize what a multi-million dollar industry it would evolve into.

But prosperous industry or not, centuries later women are still searching for the perfect lipstick. And according to a recent survey conducted by Charles of the Ritz, about half of the women questioned were dissatisfied with their present brand.

The results were compiled from over 500 members of their College Beauty Panel.

"The biggest gripe with lipsticks on the market today," says Didi Massie, director of the CBP, "is that they change color on the lips after application."

"The women totaled a 96 percent who said they want lipstick that looks exactly the same on their lips as it does in the tube."

And the women proved they didn't stop at the first lipstick in their search for the "ideal" lipstick. A total of 32 percent admitted they had tried many different brands and types before finding what they wanted.

What is the "ideal" lipstick? Here's a check list of attributes. How well do they agree with what you want in a lipstick?

Following far behind the 96 percent who wanted a lipstick that doesn't change color after application is 48 percent who want a long lasting lipstick. Higher on the rating scale is 58 percent for a lipstick that's creamy and moist in texture. About 28 percent said they're looking for a very light textured lipstick that feels "like nothing on."

Tied with the same totals of 24 percent are the coeds who want a lipstick that's shiny and glossy looking and a lipstick that won't cake. About 21 percent want a natural looking product. Wanting a lipstick that's non-drying or contains a moisturizer are 14 percent.

A total of 15 percent revealed they want a lipstick with a good scent while another seven percent don't care for a scent in lipstick.

Only three percent said they're interested in an economical lipstick. Perhaps evidence of non-concern over the cost of lipstick is the fact that the average panel member owns eight lipsticks (and uses only three of them). Some have only one and some have as many as 50.

But how important is any lipstick? A total of 71 percent said the texture of it was most important and just three percent

considered it very unimportant. The importance of the appearance of lipstick on the mouth received a rating from 92 percent and only one percent said it wasn't important.

A total of 95 percent admitted color is very important; less than one percent said it was not important.

And a total of 57 percent said the taste of lipstick didn't matter "as long as it wasn't overpowering."

Coordinating lipstick with skin tone and clothes received the vote of being important from 39 percent of the women.

Well over half (62 percent) said they usually wear the same

lipstick color at night as during the day. "This was qualified as many of them wear the same basic color, but add pearl, silver, or lipgloss (26 percent use both lipstick and lipgloss) or outline in a darker color for evening."

"It also seems most of the women only wear a different color if they're getting very dressed up," Miss Massie added.

Changing lipstick (either color or texture) for seasonal or climatic reasons accounted for 54 percent. Miss Massie said the main reason for this change was because they were tanned and this meant the general pattern switched to a lighter color.

These were the types of lipstick preferred: 54 percent said they liked shiny lipstick; 47 percent, matte (flat) finish; 54 percent, wet looking; 60 percent, pearly looking; 32 percent, silvery looking; and 11 percent preferred lipgloss to lipstick (clear lipgloss received the largest percentage at 31).

The favorite colors were pink, 51 percent; brownish colors, 35 percent; coral, 27 percent; pale and nude colors, 27 percent; frosted colors, 17 percent; orange, 14 percent; peach, 13 percent; and red, seven percent.

But why does the American coed prefer one lipstick to another?

Color is at the top of the list with a total of 55 percent. Texture comes next with 35 percent and 21 percent goes to keeping its color. A total of 12 percent buy their particular lipstick because it's flattering, long lasting and goes with clothes.

About 14 percent prefer the lipstick because it goes with facial coloring. Two percent won't change color, perhaps because of habit. And one percent use their brand to keep in style with current trends.

Florida Game To Be Stag

The five finalists for the Outstanding Creek Man and Women will be presented during half-time ceremonies at the UK-Florida basketball game Monday night.

The Greek Week Steering Committee, according to Panhellenic member Janie Olmstead, has decided to sponsor a stag day for the game.

"Since the candidates will not be allowed to have dates in the special section allotted for them, the Steering Committee suggested that the game be 'stag' for the student body, too," Miss Olmstead said.

The Steering Committee anticipates a larger turnout if the students are encouraged to attend the game without dates, she said.



What's This?

This little fellow seems puzzled by all the commotion caused by students hurrying home after classes were dismissed yesterday. And, hey, what's all this white stuff?

The Kentucky Kernel

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PERSONAL

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PERSONAL—Date under 5'7" tall wanted for Founders Day Ball. Call 2319 after 7 p.m. 1F11

PERSONAL—J., I don't think "IT" worked. I'm counting on you. A. 1F1

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A Review

'Spirit Hollow' Proves Exciting, Uneven At SCC

By DEAN CADLE
Special to the Kernel
Editor's Note: Spirit Hollow and Other Stories is a literary magazine composed and compiled by the fiction writing class of Southeast Community College. Dean Cadle, the reviewer, is the librarian at the college.

Spirit Hollow and Other Stories is an exciting but uneven collection of freshman and sophomore writings. Despite serious flaws, parts of the magazine surpass much of the creative writing I have read by students of the age and educational level of these student-authors.

Some of the weaknesses and flaws found in such collections are here: concentration on death and related mystical subjects, the attempt to handle too much material and too much time in too few words, and occasional imitation and hackneyed situations.

But for the most part a sense of honesty, of independence, of being one's self, characterizes the magazine. Two interesting omissions, with one exception, are sex and religion. Too often they are the ruin of undergraduate collections.

Collections such as this one raise the question of when a verse stops being a verse and becomes a poem and when a piece of prose is a short story and not a sketch. The sixteen writers represented have contributed a total of thirty-nine selections: nineteen poems and twenty prose pieces. Yet, six of the pieces are closer to being verses than poems, and seven of the pieces are sketches rather than stories.

Works of particular merit have been submitted by Barbara Lee Sewell, Tammie Dowler, and William Turner. Although Miss Sewell has contributed two well-written stories, in thought and language she is primarily a poet. The two qualities that distinguish her writing are her ability to use language effectively and her techniques.

She is able to evoke numerous and at the same time contradictory meanings from words. In her use of words, things truly are not what they seem. In the story "The Stones" she creates in the reader simultaneously the reactions of revulsion and elation.

Miss Sewell knows at what point to begin writing; she is highly selective; she can handle point of view and flashbacks convincingly; and she can create suspense by rearranging material and by withholding certain facts from the reader until she is ready to tell him. In short, she is able to cause the reader to suspend his sense of disbelief.

Two other noteworthy selections are "Hell is Just Like Heaven" by William Turner and "The Apartment" by Tammie Dowler. The first is a science-fiction treatment of a significant theme on integration, and the second is a realistic portrayal of two girls working away from home. Both stories are good, but they can be improved considerably.

There are other flaws in the magazine more serious than those dealing with choice of subject matter or manner of treatment, for they indicate that Lee Pennington, the class instructor, has not been adequately concerned with manuscript revision.

The title Spirit Hollow and Other Stories is unnecessarily misleading, for only half of the contents is stories. Excluding misspelled words, there are at least 89 other grammatical errors.

And occasionally there is an illogical use of words and expressions. In one story a body "crumbled" to the floor, and in another there is nothing to prepare us to accept the observation that a coal-loader who has been in the mine all day has a "sun-burnt face."

In his introduction Mr. Pennington states that "... in this class I have read much outstanding fiction." Some readers might want to know: Outstanding by what standards? In comparison with what? And why wasn't more of this "outstanding fiction" used in the magazine?

I mention these flaws because a creative writer must strive for exactness in the essentials of writing and in the implications of statements as well as in the recording of human emotions, and that a teacher of creative writing must require these disciplines in his students.

Artist's Have Day Along With Snowman

Headlining UK arts events for the next few days will be the Johnny Mathis concert featuring the velvet-voiced Mathis in "Our Younger Generation" at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$2 advance and \$3 at the door.

If you're an experimental film fan, don't miss the Wednesday night premier showing by the Experimental Film Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. "Sin of Jesus" will be featured.

Music, music everywhere—along with the snow. Thursday night the Heritage String Quartet will perform selections of Mozart, Shostakovich and Beethoven at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Feb. 9 harpist Nicanor Zabaleta will give a recital in a Chamber Music Society Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Students will be admitted by ID.

University Musicale's continue on Feb. 10 with the Faculty Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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Liberalization Needed

AWS deserves a compliment for its slight liberalizing of standards in allowing junior women the same late signout privilege as seniors, but the step they have taken is only a small one.

AWS still insists on playing the role of the long arm of in loco, parentis, a role neither Dr. Oswald nor the Dean of Women feel the University should play in guiding the lines of students.

It is extremely ironic that while administrators are willing to grant more responsibility to the women students, AWS prefers to climb behind the strong tradition of "a barrier of protection" for the campus woman.

Such treatment is incongruous with the atmosphere of the University, which treats the woman and the man student equally.

We think it extremely odd that in the days of President Patterson when women students were placed under highly stringent rules, there was great pressure for the complete removal of the barriers constricting women



IN LOCO PARENTIS

Dissent And Responsibility

Dissent and responsibility, those inseparable partners in the speeches of administrators, emerged once again in a commencement address by University Vice President Stanley Wenberg at Northern Michigan University over the weekend.

Wenberg appropriately quoted Henry Steele Commager: "It cannot be too often repeated that the justification and the purpose of freedom of speech is not to indulge those who want to speak their minds. It is to prevent error and discover truth."

Significantly, Wenberg said he believes dissent on American college campuses today is, by and large, responsible.

Furthermore, public opposition should not sway a university from its mission of truth-seeking, Wenberg said. "Occasionally the public will misunderstand this responsibility to search for error and truth that is the

students any more than their male counterparts. Nowadays, it is the administrators who are liberal, and the AWS members who indecisively decide maybe a curfew is really best after all. Vastly superior juniors and seniors of AWS, and the few lower division members submissively backing their stands, decide that freshmen and sophomores are really "too immature" to use a late closing hour wisely.

Yet we wonder how these same students would react if a parent or the Dean of Women put down a finger and said, "You are too immature to use time out of the dormitory after 10:30 p.m. wisely."

Many students are appalled to come to the "liberal, mature center of learning" to find they are put under much stricter confinement than they ever were at home. Even 21-year-olds, considered legally responsible in all states, are put under lock and key like all the other dormitory residents.

AWS constantly offers the flimsy excuse of "personnel difficulties" in extending dormitory hours. So it would seem that University policy was not being designed for over 2,500 female dormitory residents but for some 30 housemothers. Adding a "night shift" of dormitory personnel, if needed there must be personnel "on duty" whenever a woman is out of a dormitory, could solve this problem. The women's dormitories could be run exactly as are the men's.

This clinging to the cradle and all its traditional confinements by AWS is indeed ridiculous. AWS should re-examine its role in terms of the purposes for which it was founded and strive to make women equal members of the University community and drop the new-found role of an overly-cautious, overly-strict parent.

hallmark of a university. Occasionally the university will foster such misunderstanding because of the deliberate exploitation by a few of the right and responsibility to dissent. But such misappropriation of a right only serves to underscore the need to keep vigorous the unending process through which educated men seek to find their way to a peaceful and full realization of their purpose of life."

Well-stated, Mr. Wenberg. We do with pride recall occasions when the University has resisted public pressure to quash freedom of expression. We also, however, remember when a speech was cancelled to avoid offending a more specific public—Minnesota legislators. But anyway, Mr. Wenberg, well-stated.

The Minnesota Daily

"Don't Think We Don't Know What It Is To Be Short Of Cash"



©1966 HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

Penn's Free University

Every multiversity faces the increased alienation of students and faculty members through sheer population growth if steps are not taken to establish and preserve a meaningful interchange between them.

The University of Pennsylvania is one large university which has taken a significant step designed to preserve this dialogue between students and professors in the Free University.

This program, briefly, consists of small group evening seminars, conducted by professors and students on a purely voluntary basis. The program is similar to the Blazer Seminar at UK, but its scope is much greater.

Topics of interchange run the gamut of subjects, but the seminars are usually likely to deal with issues too specific or too transitory for inclusion in a regular course of study. One of the current seminars specializes in Chinese politics.

The seminars are held in informal surroundings and encourage group discussion over the traditional lecture technique. The seminars are free of the pressure of grades, tests and other such measures.

The University might do well to study Penn's Free University with an eye toward encouraging similar programs within its own students and faculty. Certainly the opportunities for student-faculty interchange on this campus are indeed poor.

Aside from the Blazer seminar,

most opportunities for student-faculty interchange are one-shot measures such as the Student-Faculty week. Open, informal seminars certainly would multiply the benefits of such contacts.

The University perhaps could encourage professors to take part in such activities by cutting their regular work loads if they agreed to conduct a seminar.

Perhaps the establishment of such a program could be a worthy project for Student Congress or for a coalition of the little-active all-campus scholastic honoraries.

Good Choice

With international issues at the forefront of the news today, we think the planners of the Founders' Day Convocation have secured an excellent speaker in Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Ambassador Goldberg combines an excellent record as a public official and a scholar and should have something extremely worthwhile to say to a college audience. He has had recent experience in two important branches of American politics, the national judicial sphere and the sphere of international relations.

We hope University community members will take advantage of their opportunity to see one of America's most outstanding statesmen, and, we might add, best public speakers.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kernels

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.

—Daniel Webster

If you stop to be kind, you must swerve often from your path.

—Mary Webb

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

War And Peace In The Gardens



Down But Not Out



Silent Retaliation



She's Gonna Get Hers

**Kernel Photos by
Dick Ware and John Zeh**

A Winter War
She's from tropical Hawaii where snow never falls, but you couldn't tell by watching her Tuesday afternoon.
UK freshman Ruth Gullion, from Honolulu, waged winter war with her boyfriend Steven Winfrey, Campbellsville freshman, after classes were dismissed. A hillside in snow-covered Botanical Gardens, clogged with sled-riding fellow students, was the battle ground. Neither would admit who fired the first shot, and when it was all over, observers weren't sure who was the winner.
Slipping and sliding, Ruth charged up the hill, falling between barrages. Steven kept his balance until the end. Finally, laughter and peace talks led to a truce.



Hand-In-Hand Combat



Reconciliation

UK Battles Elements; Fights Vandy Tonight

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

As if it were not enough that the University Wildcats have to face their hardest test of the season tonight, they must also face a crucial battle with the elements—mainly snow.

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor hail may stop the mail, but it sure played havoc with UK in its attempts to reach Nashville for a return battle with the Vanderbilt Commodores, the top contender along with the Wildcats for the SEC crown.

The game will be televised by closed-circuit in Memorial Coliseum beginning at 9 p.m. Students will be admitted free on their ID. Admission to the general public will be two dollars for adults.

Originally scheduled to leave Lexington yesterday at 6:30 p.m., the Wildcats were forced to wait until today to leave.

The main thing that this does is that it prevents the team from getting an adequate workout on the Vanderbilt floor.

Coach Adolph Rupp said, "That is a peculiar floor because the boys sometimes run out of bounds and don't know it. It does not have the broad white lines."

After the snow this week, if anything stood out it would be white. Now the only thing that will be white are the uniforms that the hometown Commodores will wear.

Rupp was not overly pleased with the work that the weather was doing on his unbeaten Wildcats whose streak this season is now 15 and 17 over a two-year span.

"Of course we are all upset," he said yesterday. "The kids have been here (in the Coliseum) since 12 noon." This statement came at 2 p.m. yesterday when it was definite that the Wildcats would not leave Lexington.

"You finally get into a routine and something like this disrupts it," Rupp said.

Usually the Wildcats fly from

Wildcats Remain Second To Duke In Press Ratings

Despite two impressive victories last week, the Wildcats were still unable to overtake number one ranked Duke in the Associated Press' basketball rating poll. Monday night's games are not included in the poll.

UK is still second to the Blue Devils, who were hard-pushed to overcome North Carolina State Saturday night. The Blue Devils actually increased their lead over the Wildcats by one point.

Duke also received the most first place votes. The Blue Devils garnered 24 to 17 for UK—the same as last week.

Vanderbilt, tonight's opponent for the Wildcats at Nashville, is rated third.

Ironically this is the identical ratings that the top three teams had prior to the first meeting between UK and Vanderbilt. UK won that game 96-83 at Lexington.

Duke has lost one game this season. That was to South Carolina in the first few games. UK and Texas Western are the only unbeaten major college teams in the nation.

Texas Western is ranked fifth behind Providence.

There are no other state schools in the top ten, nor are there any Southeastern Conference teams rated except Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Lexington the day before a game and work out on the opposition's court that evening or in the morning.

Today, if tentative plans went through the team would go by train in the event they could not make a morning flight to Nashville. Rupp said they expected to arrive in Nashville about 2 p.m. today if they went by train.

In any event the team would be hard-pressed to prepare for the game once it arrived at Nashville.

Rupp does not believe that the mode of transportation affects the team, but not working out on the unfamiliar floor could have some affect.

"Any mode of transportation is satisfactory today. We went on a bus to a game several years back and had a hekuva game," the Baron said.

Despite the snow, the Wildcats have been able to come up with an alternate way to get to Nashville. The big question now is whether they will get out of there still unbeaten.

There will be no way around big Clyde Lee, the 6-9 center for the Commodores who has always plagued the Wildcats. In the first meeting earlier this year, Lee got 30 points. Last season, Lee scored 41 points in a single game for the high mark ever scored against UK.

Although Lee got 30 points last time when UK won 96-83, he was completely exhausted at the end of the first half. By the end of the game, Lee was worn out. He got only one rebound in the final ten minutes of play and his point production was also way down.

Prior to that game, Vandy had played games the preceding Saturday and Monday. This time both the Wildcats and Commodores have played on those days. Whether UK will be tired any by the travel difficulties remains to be seen.

It would not be too surprising if Vandy uses a zone defense. Rupp said that he had expected Coach Roy Skinners team, now 15-2 on the season, to use the zone in the first game.

UK, itself, started out with a zone against Vandy, but was forced to abandon it. The Wildcats got a good workout with their zone against Alabama Monday night, a game won by UK 82-62.

Should the Wildcats win they will have a very commanding position in the SEC. Vanderbilt would be burdened with two losses and would still be in the runnerup slot. Florida, another contender, lost Monday night and now has two losses. A win would leave UK two games up in the lost column.

A defeat would throw the race into a tussle, probably between the Wildcats and Vanderbilt. Vandy would hold a slight edge since it has beaten Tennessee twice.

Tennessee was rated the second choice behind Vandy before the season started, but has since fallen out of the conference race. In recent games the Vols have begun to play up to potential. UK must face them twice.

Dampier's 28 points paced UK in the first meeting between the two teams. Riley got 24.

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Students Get Holiday—And Have Fun

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Us studying—are you kidding?"

Thus was the typical response when asked how Tuesday afternoon's holiday was being spent. Fun and frolic seemed to be the order of the day.

Women's residences reported snow fights, sledding, and general recreation throughout the halls. Card games and old-fashioned sing-alongs around pianos were also popular.

Boyd Hall decided to carry this festive feeling for a few more hours, and invited dates over for the evening.

The boy's dorms were a little more active. A life-size igloo was constructed in the Coopers-town play area, a basketball game was played by some Fox House boys in the Alumni Gym, and snow balls bombarded girl's windows.

Sorority houses, along with knitting, playing bridge, sleeping, and occasionally studying, were engaged in many snowball fights with various fraternities.

The KD's confessed to be playing "Wahoo," a marble game, while the DZ's had invited the LXA's and Fiji's over for cards. Alpha Xi's and Theta's were engaged in vigorous fights with Sigma Chi's, AGR's, and

Phi Tau's.

Some fraternities planned casual parties for the evening, including Phi Sigs, ATO's, and AGR's. Farmhouse reported no party, but had goofed off all afternoon playing in the snow and playing cards.

The Phi Tau's had an interesting day. Besides helping to start cars, they saw their annex, located next door to the Broadway chapter house, catch on fire, resulting from a short circuit.

"It turned out to be a three-alarm fire, and an electrician fixed it," an unidentified member said. "We had tried to get him over for several days, but it took a fire to get him here."

The Student Center offered several free events for interested students, such as films in the SC Theater starting in the early afternoon. An Abbot-Costello feature, and "Boots Malone" starring William Holden was included.

A juke-box jam session entertained a fluctuating crowd all afternoon. Members of local bands were contacted to see if they would play for this affair, but bad weather conditions made this attempt futile.

Program director Jane Bachelder said that the session was open as long as the students remained.

The SC held the Quiz Bowl as planned in the evening.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

SHIRTS — The knit story that's beamed to the mature customer is headed by boucles and nubby textures in all fibers, the new cotton or textured nylon cross-striped golf shirts (with two buttons on the placket), and cardigan button-front tricort models with contrast-textured fronts. . . . Layered-looks are another feature in button-front as well as pull-over knits for this customer.

Permanent press also enters into the knit picture with polyester-cottons and all-synthetics appearing in golf shirts, Eeneleys and crew necks.

SWIMWEAR — There's plenty of excitement in swimwear for Spring '66. The two leading pattern ideas are: Surfer Stripes and the bold "Jam" or Pareu prints that have bounced in from Hawaii. The newest model of the season is the "jam" or "baggy," resembling a cut-off pajama bottom comfortable for surfing and bound to have more than surfer appeal. The surfers' favorite model is the high-waisted surfing trunk in rugged cotton gab or nylon duck. Lace-tied solid waistbands and identifying back pockets both continue to be important. Competition stripes now come in bold floral prints or are replaced by an all-over floral print pattern. The new competition stripes are in diagonals and verticals.

Another new notion in the world of surfing is the sight-gag or pop art applique for the back of solid-color surfer trunks. . . . question marks, double cross, even footprints on the seat.

All surfer ideas are frequently paired with handsome parka tops. . . . in look-like-Madras plaids, competition striped nylons and cottons, chambrays, etc.

Knit trunks pick up the best of the surfer details, such as lace-tied waistband, etc. For pool-side wear, or the less active swimmer, the in-or-outer shirt adds to the continuing supply of shirt-jacs that mate with trunks. The market favors a mix-and-match approach in teaming neatly patterned fabrics with solids in the same weaves. New note: The Bush Coat—half-sleeve, belted, four pockets—matched with tailored trunks for the season's newest cabana set idea.

SPORT COATS— Highlight of the sport coat market is the growth of interest in more "stylized-up" models. . . . more use of texture in solid colors. . . . and more doublebreasted blazers as an addition to the continuing growth of the blazer business.

Well Wildcats you're still going strong so let's go get Vandy tonight. Show them we are No. 1.

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Trojans At It Again

Last year's Quiz Bowl winners, the Trojans, composed of off-campus students, got off to a winning start last night as they defeated Alpha Chi Omega sorority 175-0. The team members are, from left, Bill Hopkins, Barry Arnett, Fred G. Christenson, and Bonnie Jean Cox.

Quiz Bowl Underway As 10 Teams Compete

The Student Center Board's Quiz Bowl got under way last night with ten teams competing in the first five rounds.

Dr. Robert Thorp, journalism professor, acted as narrator. Collin A. Lasseter, English professor, and Mike Cox, law student, acted as judges.

First toss-up question, worth ten points, was "What was the name given to the separation of the Greek and Roman Churches in the ninth century?" The answer was given as the "Great Schism."

Other questions were, "What is the only stress that can be developed in a liquid?" Answer: Pressure; and "Who wrote the music to Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'?" Answer: Mendelssohn.

Dr. Thorp said that Judge Lasseter seemed to think the questions should have been more general. A lot of the questions were from botany and the humanities, although they had been shuffled before being put together.

Each department was asked to compile questions for the Bowl.

Dr. Thorp said that some departments were very enthusiastic, but some of the questions were very technical.

Winners in last year's Quiz Bowl were the Trojans, an off-campus group composed of Barry Arnett, Bill Hopkins, Bonnie Jean Cox, and Fred G. Christenson. They are competing again this year.

Last night the winners were Alpha Gamma Delta sorority over Keeneland III, 70-55; Trojans over Alpha Chi Omega sorority 175-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity over Weldon House, 120-0; Jewell II over Kappa Delta sorority, 50-25; and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity over Delta Zeta sorority, 65-50.

Excused because of the weather were Cooperstown and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Delta Gamma sorority and Triangle fraternity were disqualified for failure to produce teams.

The next rounds will be held Thursday night. Further rounds will be held on Feb. 8, 14, 15, and 26.

Capital Punishment Satisfies Public, Speaker Tells Students

Continued From Page 1
record of conviction, and 39 percent had below a fifth-grade education.

Mr. Mills said that the task force in undertaking a study of capital punishment in Kentucky and other states had discovered the following tendencies:

1. There is a definite trend toward the abolishment of the death penalty. Ten states have abolished it and two, Hawaii and Alaska, have never had it.

2. There is a trend toward limiting the number of capital offenses. Kentucky has capital punishment for murder, rape, and armed robbery, and the total for all other states is 31 capital offenses.

3. Capital punishment is permissive. That is, no state has mandatory capital punishment for any crime.

Mr. Mills said that the public has many misconceptions concerning the effect of the death penalty.

He said that the public believes the death penalty rids society of the worst criminals. But he undermined this concept by pointing out that the personality of the criminal, the ability of the lawyer, and the opinions of the community all have a part in determining the final decision of the jury.

He further felt that the application of the death penalty was selective. For example only 32

women have been executed since 1830 as compared to over 3,400 men.

He also said that the public has the concept that the department of correction is just waiting to release criminals. But Mr. Mills said that this is not true. Departments of correction are interested in rehabilitation and the protection of society.

Many members of the audience forwarded the idea that capital punishment has not been used enough to determine its effect as a deterrent. There has been only one execution in Kentucky since 1956.

Also, it was questioned that if the death penalty has been used so sparingly, why not leave it on the statute books for extraordinary cases.

Mr. Mills again stressed the point that as long as the people know that there is some means for ridding society of some criminals, society will never look for another means of handling the problems associated with the high crime rate in the United States.

Mr. Mills also said that he had great faith that in the future medical science would find a cure for mentally disturbed criminals who have committed capital offenses. And, thus these men could be rehabilitated and sent back into society to lead a productive life.

For the past three years she also has been principal violist of the National Ballet Orchestra. She has studied under Izler Solomon, Pedro Paiz, Joel Belov and Jean Bedetti, and won two scholarships to Tanglewood. She has taught violin and viola at Olivet College.

Dr. Wright is well-known to Lexington music audiences. He also is the composer of an opera, "Wings of Expectation," produced last April in honor of UK's Centennial celebration.

Dr. Kenney has performed on many occasions in the Lexington area. His many performed musical compositions include a symphony.

UK String Quartet Schedules Concert

The University String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

The admission-free program is composed of Mozart's "Quartet in D, K 575," "Quartet No. 1, Op. 49," by Shostakovich, and "Quartet in E-flat, Op. 74," by Beethoven.

Members of the quartet are Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin; Barbara Grzesnikowski, viola; Kenneth Wright, violin, and Gordon Kinney, cello.

Mr. and Mrs. Grzesnikowski are new to the quartet. Grzesnikowski was concert master of the Air Force Symphony in Washington, D.C., for eight years. For the past two years he was concert master of the National Ballet Orchestra of Washington, and has been active as a soloist and with chamber groups. He now serves as concert master of the Lexington Philharmonic and teaches applied violin at UK where he is a resident artist. He was a pupil of Jean Bedetti at the University of Miami and William Kroll at Peabody Conservatory.

Mrs. Grzesnikowski is a former violist with the Miami Arts String Quartet and the National Gallery Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

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