

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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President John Oswald congratulates humanities paper winner Bruce Schisler (in left photo) at the banquet of the Undergraduate Conference on Research and Creativity. On the right, biology paper winner James C. Clark reads his work to the audience.

4 Students Win Research Awards

Four undergraduates have been named winners of the Student Centennial Committee's first Conference on Undergraduate Research and Creativity.

Winners of \$25 savings bonds for papers dealing with original research were Mrs. Dru Rawling Ellison and M. B. Schisler, Lexington; James C. Clark, Louisville, and Philip R. Whittle, Russell Springs.

President John W. Oswald presented the bonds to the students at a Saturday banquet concluding the conference in the Student Center.

Dr. Lewis N. Pino, program director for the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Program, was the main banquet speaker.

Mrs. Ellison's paper, entitled "Intervention by Social Agencies in Cases of Child Neglect," was judged the outstanding paper in the social sciences category, while Schisler, whose paper, "Karl Marx, The Concept of Alienation," won humanities honors.

The biological science paper was written by Clark and concerned the study of breeding habits of northern cavefish. Whittle's physical science paper concerned the synthesis of a rare organic chemical.

The winning selections were chosen by a faculty committee from among four papers in each field read earlier in the day by student researchers.

Jim Wheeler, conference co-chairman, said the conference was a success in that student participants received the opportunity not only to do original research, but to also see their endeavors published. Publication of the papers will be forwarded to all university libraries in the nation and to all Kentucky high schools.

Wheeler added that more important is the fact that the research project initiates a program which may have permanent value

to both UK undergraduates and the University if continued.

In his banquet address, Dr. Pino said such endeavors as the SCC project "gives students an acute sense of active involvement in learning."

"Such programs involving students in research, especially those conducted jointly with faculty members, have demonstrated their power as a powerful educational approach," he added.

Dr. Pino said questions asked in such research "are not ones that necessarily have concrete answers. Yet the student's response to these questions may allow much identification of unusually talented students."

Students To Attend D.C. March

Students planning to participate this Saturday in the March On Washington to End the War In Vietnam will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 111 of the Student Center.

According to Elaine Wender, sociology graduate student and organizer of the University group, about 200 letters were mailed last week to students who had signed the antiwar petition last month.

Apparently not enough UK students have expressed enough interest in the march to warrant chartering buses; consequently rides to Washington will be shared with University of Louisville students.

Included in Saturday's demonstration will be a three-hour picketing of the White House, a march down the mall to present a petition to Congress, and a meeting with both student and adult speakers. Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) and Journalist I. F. Stone will be among the speakers.

According to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), organizers of the march, the demonstration is designed to focus attention on the "undemocratic nature of the war in Vietnam . . . and to give voice to groups of people in the United States who have the potentiality to challenge the forces that have created the Cold War policies which are at the base of the American position in Vietnam . . ."

The text of the petition to be presented to Congress follows:

"We, the participants in the March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam, petition Congress to act immediately to end the war. You currently have at your disposal many schemes, including reconvening of the Geneva Conference, negotiation with the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam, immediate withdrawal, and UN-supervised elections. Although those among us might differ as to which of these is most desirable, we are unanimously of the opinion that the war must be brought to a halt.

NASA Gives \$300,000 More For Gravitational Pull Study

An additional grant of \$300,000 has been given to the University by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research in the field of gravitational pull.

Dr. K. O. Lang, professor of mechanical engineering and principal investigator for the project at the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory, said the work calls for data on gravity level preference of and effects of gravitational forces on small animals and primates, plus development for related space flight experimentation.

The researchers are also developing a prototype nose cone which will carry an animal into orbit and is also styled so the experimenter can check weightlessness.

Dr. Lang said that future

space flights will call for long periods of weightlessness. There are indications that this could be harmful both mentally and physically. In that event vehicles would have to be designed to simulate gravity.

The animals in the tests are rewarded with bits of food when they push certain levers and it is expected they will learn only to trip the lever which provides not only food, but the level of gravity which is most comfortable to them.

Dr. Robert Chris Martin, research psychologist, is also included in the project. Tommy D. Sharp, a research engineer at Wenner-Gren, has assembled the intricate instrumentation system and is responsible for its maintenance.

The gravitational study was assigned to UK by NASA early in 1963, with the federal agency supplying approximately \$230,000 for expenses during the first two years.

Reception Planned For Junior Class

A reception for the junior class will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni House.

The reception will be given by President and Mrs. John Oswald and Vice President and Mrs. Robert Johnson. The Ed Minor Trio will entertain.

Receptions have been held earlier this year for the freshmen and sophomore classes.

MENIFEE COUNTY: Miss Motley Faces Test Of Strength

By KENNETH GREEN
Assistant Managing Editor

FRENCHBURG—It would appear that more is involved than simply the firing of the high school principal in last week's student protests in Menifee County.

James A. Allen, who lost his job as principal because of "insubordination and conduct unbecoming a high school principal," was commended last Friday by students, teachers, and townspeople alike.

"He is one of the finest men I ever met," one person said. "He got along well with everyone."

Dale Seat, a senior and one of the 152 students who was suspended from school by order of the Menifee County School Board and Superintendent Miss George Alice Motley, said:

"I never got sent to his office for anything, but I always heard that Mr. Allen treated everyone fairly. He would try to talk things over with the students and reason with them. Everyone of us like him."

Mr. Allen's attorney, A. R. Little, termed Mr. Allen's ouster a "conflict of personalities" between him and Miss Motley. Seat, however, put it a little less gently in his relation of the events leading up to the action:

"The whole thing started," he said, "last Jan. 28 at a basketball game. I don't know what it was all about, but Mr. Allen and Mrs. Berle Cornwell—that's Miss Motley's sister—got into a dispute."

"Mrs. Cornwell is a 'visiting teacher'—that means that she's a 'spy'—and she told Miss Motley, I guess."

"Anyway, a few weeks ago someone put up on the bulletin board a clipping from the Louisville Times (dated 1961) which was about the 'queen' of Menifee County—Miss Motley."

"The article told how Miss Motley was the political boss of the county. Mrs. Cornwell accused Mr. Allen of putting the clipping up, but I don't think he really did."

(Mr. Allen denied that he had had any part in the newspaper article, and further stated that he was "quite surprised when the students started marching. I was in the court room when we heard them, and I was as surprised as anyone.")

"Then Mr. Allen and a few other teachers went to Frankfort to the State Board of Education to complain about Mrs. Cornwell. Miss Motley knew about it before they ever got back," Seat said.

According to Seat—and a teacher and several Frenchburg merchants, too—Miss Motley is the "political boss" in the county.

One teacher at Menifee County High said, "She runs the strongest political machine I've ever seen. The teachers at school, except for the newer ones, are all hired if she likes them."

"They believe that they'll get fired or get sent out to some one-room school out in the sticks if they disagree with her. This whole thing is run on fear."

"The whole school is scared to death of what she can do," he added.

Miss Motley claimed that "the students were put up to it (the protests) by adults" in an attempt to embarrass her, although, she said, "I've had opposition for 17 and a half years, and I've never been 'embarrassed'."

When asked what exactly the charges leveled against Mr. Allen meant, Miss Motley said, "I will explain them later," presumably at the hearing.

Referring again to her opposition, Miss Motley said, "The three candidates who supported me in the last race won with no opposition."

Mrs. C. D. Williams, whose husband owns a grocery store in Frenchburg and whose daughter, Nancy, was among the 152 suspended, said:

"Miss Motley runs this county. But we (parents) are 100 percent behind the students. Everyone I've talked to is very bitter about all this."

"Mr. Allen," she said, "was well liked in town by almost everybody. For the first time in a long time, things were beginning to get moving. All the students liked him very much and it wasn't because he was easy on them, because he tried very hard to understand them. He was fair to them always, I'd say."

Continued On Page 8

Good Acting, Realism Make 'Marriage' Successful

It is difficult to follow up an act like "Two Women," a fact for which Sophia Loren has been paying. Her performance in that movie was so outstanding that even Hollywood had to award her the Best Actress Oscar.

But since "Two Women" it has become fashionable to judge all of Sophia Loren's work by comparison: "Well, it's certainly

no "Two Women." To be perfectly fair to "Marriage Italian Style" now playing at the Ashland Theater it is necessary to judge it in its own right.

It will be no surprise to anyone to learn that Vittorio de Sica has directed another good motion picture. But to those who remember Joseph E. Levine from his early "Hercules" days, "Mar-

riage Italian Style" may not seem exactly his beat. With the help of Carl Ponti, however, and especially Mrs. Ponti, Sophia Loren, Levine has come a long, long way in the Italian cinema.

Somehow, it is fitting that the major postwar European motion picture industry should have been built up by Americans—everything else in Europe was.

At the same time, it is fitting that that motion picture industry should have completely run away with its American producers to heights they never imagined. In fact, the Italian film industry's reputation is now so high that the very label of Italian on a movie is enough to guarantee a large box office.

One of the reasons is sex.

Troupers Depict Life In College

The theme of the Troupers Show, which will be held Thursday and Friday in the Alumni Gym, is College Life, and the Ray and Ivo by the same name is the theme song.

The show, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, will display an entering freshman and all the trials and frustrations he goes through until he finally graduates at the end of the show.

The acts will include singing, dancing—tap and modern, tumbling and gymnastics. Some of the acts will be accompanied by music by The Mistakes, a band composed of Lafayette High School and UK students.

The clown act will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the main show will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and the general public.

Production manager for the show is Bob Luckett, a junior in Arts and Sciences, and director is Bernard Johnson, assistant professor of Physical Education.

Sophia Loren has that, in "Marriage Italian Style," and for the ladies, Marcello Mastroianni is no slouch. This team has made sex, the honest, open Italian brand, a major product in American housewives' kitchens.

But Loren and Mastroianni can do something more than project the physical heat they seem to exude. They can act. In "Marriage," Sophia portrays one woman, from the age of 17 to 40. At each age she seems to be the woman herself, not merely a character actress.

Mastroianni's part is not so juicy as it was in "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and as a constant lecher he does not develop. But the Italian Blackmarketeer is completely realized as a human figure, pompous, righteous, and hilariously pathetic in his fall.

"Marriage Italian Style" is a funny comedy, human with the warmth of two of the world's rising cinema stars. The color photography is breathtaking in spots, sordid with the realism of crowded Naples in other spots. Once again a topnotch picture of modern Italy and modern Italians has been brought to the American screen.

It would be repeating the obvious to comment that if comedy stars were on the bill for this year's Academy Awards, then Best Actress nominee Sophia Loren was sadly overlooked when the final choice was made.

For while "Marriage" is basically a comedy, it has much more to recommend it than, for example, a children's comedy as Joseph E. Levine's latest triumphs have than his earlier Gordon Scott superamas.

UK Arts Festival Runs Through May 11

Seventeen different events in seven categories mark the 1965 Fine Arts Festival's Fine Arts Renaissance.

Running from April 1-May 11, the Fine Arts Festival has completed its first full week of presentations.

The keynoter for the Festival was an exhibit of oil, water colors, and pencil and ink work in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibitor, Mrs. E. Greenfield, was a University art student during the 1940's. Her exhibit will run until April 20.

Mary Costa, soprano soloist, was here Tuesday in the year's final concert and lecture series performance. On the same night students who have written poetry for "Stylus" read selections from their work.

The first of two acclaimed films, "Panther Panchelli," was shown Sunday April 4 at the Student Center Theater. The next film, "Breathless," will be shown April 11.

"Wing of Expectation," one of the major events of the Centennial Year, opened Wednesday at Guignol. An opera written by Dr. Kenneth Wright of UK's Music Department, "Wing of Expectation" is the drama of Mary Todd Lincoln's defeat-filled life.

Opening concurrently with Dr. Wright's opera in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery was the American Sculptor Exhibit, a traveling exhibition of pieces by 15 young sculptors working mainly in wood and metal. The exhibit will run until April 20.

Charles Dickens, assistant professor of English, opened the first of a three-part lecture series today. Mr. Dickens' topic was on "The American Theater—1965."

On Tuesday, John Riley will discuss "Movies—1965." Dr. Peter Arons, instructor of English, will conclude the series April 27 with "The American Novel—1965." All three lectures will be at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Reorganization Set For Campus 'K' Club

Assistant football coach Chink Sengal announced that there will be a meeting of varsity "K" letter winners to discuss the reorganization of the "K" Club on campus.

Sengal said that any student awarded a varsity letter by the Athletic Board of the University is eligible to attend the meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 14.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Two other lectures, not a part of the series, will be "European Study and Travel," Wednesday, April 21. These lectures will also be at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The University Troupers will have their spring show April 15 and 16 in the Alumni Gym at 7:30 p.m. This year's theme is "College Life."

A Campus Hootenanny will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre with Dan Brooks and Louie Kelly, the Briarwood Trio, the Gordon Scott Trio, and the Folksingers.

Wrapping up April's artistic breath of air will be the annual Student Art Show in the Fine Arts Building Gallery from April 25 to May 10, and the Ray Harm Centennial Art Exhibit from April 26 to May 11 in the Student Center Gallery. Mr. Harm will exhibit his wildlife paintings with an emphasis on birds.

Pranksters Keep Things 'A-Poppin'

Apparently some Men's Residence Halls pranksters are celebrating Independence Day early.

Volleys of noisy firecrackers have been exploded in and near Donovan Hall for the past two nights.

Last night at about 10:45 p.m. and again at 12:45 a.m., a bundle of the explosives went off in a stairwell in the North, back section of Donovan. Volleys were also reported near Haggin Hall.

According to residence hall counselors, every attempt is being made to locate the students who have been exploding the "crackers."

Some have been caught in Haggin Hall, one counselor said, but so far the source in Donovan cannot be located.

State law prohibits possession of fireworks.

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Emotional Conflicts Result In Overweight

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I'm not interested in being a beauty parlor," snorts Dr. Irving N. Perlstein who claims to treat successfully 85 percent of the overweights that amply fill the chairs at his Louisville clinic.

"I'm involved in this because overweight is a killer."
Research with diabetics led Dr. Perlstein to set up his weight-reducing clinic.

"I found that one out of two fat persons eventually has diabetes," he claims, "and despite the fashionable emphasis on slimness, obesity is increasing at an alarming rate."

Dr. Perlstein views obesity as a symptom of a complex emotional disorder, not the problem itself. It has nothing whatsoever to do with willpower or character.

His approach is "to treat the whole person—that is, his personality and his reaction to his environment and others—rather than the symptom itself."

Likening overeating to a compulsion or addiction such as an alcoholic, the physician says that nothing works unless the patient is psychologically ready for it. He must realize that he has no alternative but to make the necessary sacrifices, says Perlstein.

The doctor has no mimeographed diets. After consultations he works out new food substitutes, new eating patterns which seem advisable for a specific patient with a specific problem. There may

be six little meals or three ordinary ones, but all are high in protein. The diet is on a long term basis.

Here are more of Dr. Perlstein's comments about the problem of overweight:

*Family studies indicate that genetic traits seem to play a part in possibly transmitting the tendency for the emotional disorder. Family cultural patterns of eating also contribute.

*One out of four persons is significantly overweight. Take a deep breath. Pinch the skin on your side just under the lower ribs. If the distance between your thumb and index finger is greater than one inch, you are probably carrying around too much fat.

*Diet pills are crutches. Continued use sometimes results in chronically grouchy dispositions.

*If you eat slowly, you will be satisfied with less food.

*Hunger is in the stomach. The appetite, or craving for a certain taste, is in the mouth. Hunger can be satisfied without regard for flavor or calories. The appetite can be restrained.

*Sleep slows down body activities, burning up less body fat. Obesity is a vicious cycle. The heavier a person gets, the closer to the chair he stays, and the less fat he loses. Caffeine stimulates the liver into discharging sugar, triggering the secretion of insulin. That is why the coffee break is sometimes a let-down instead of a pick-up.

*A safe weight loss is 10 pounds a month.

*Without the understanding and cooperation of the family, reducing efforts are seriously hampered, perhaps defeated.

Pin-Mates

Janet Garner, junior elementary education major from Shelbyville and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Gene Fouts, junior civil engineering major from Hazard and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Nancy Cooper, junior psychology major from Arlington, Va., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Erbie Hodge, senior zoology major from Sturgis and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pam Hodge, freshman education major from Erlanger, to George Piel, senior commerce major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sandy Otto, senior journalism major from Avon Lake, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Douglas Rider, graduate chemistry major from Upton and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Sylvia Harris, freshman education major from Louisville to William Betts, a junior education major from Sturgis and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Nanette Snider, a sophomore education major from Taylorsville, to Jim Lamb, a junior chemistry major from Sturgis, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Margie Prank, a sophomore history major from Bridgeton, Mo., to Hank Milam, a freshman journalism major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Betsy Frank, junior elementary education major from Paris, to Mike Mulvey, senior zoology major from Covington, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Gloria Nelepa, senior in secondary education from Sarpon Springs, Fla., and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Ted Wessendorf, junior chemistry major from South Ft. Mitchell, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Sunny Korns, a junior elementary education major from Portsmouth, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Tommy Jacobs, a senior commerce major from Lexington.

Nancy Jo Cotton, a senior history major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Bob Rawlins, a senior political science major

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

ALL VARSITY undergraduate students who have been awarded a varsity major "K" letter, or a varsity minor "K" letter by the Athletic Board are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the "K" Club to be held at the Sports Center at 7:30 p.m. April 14.

ALPHA of Kentucky chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma will hold first annual spring initiation and banquet at 6 p.m. this evening, in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Edward T. Breathitt, governor of Kentucky, will make the primary address. All members of Beta Gamma Sigma and interested faculty members should contact Prof. W. E. Beals of the College of Commerce for reservations.

APPLICATIONS for president and vice president of the UK student body are now available in the student government office, Room 102, Student Center. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, April 21. The election will be held Tuesday, April 27. Voting machines will be located in the Student Center and at several other locations throughout the campus.

Candidates are required to attend the Conference on Student Organizations to be held April 17, where they will make their views known to the assembly. This conference will propose a resolution for a new structure of student government, proposed by the committee formed after the last conference, March 6.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building. Election of new members will be held.

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ID PICTURES will be made during the entire month of April in Room 314 of White Hall Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Young Democrats Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Installation of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

PHI BETA, professional fraternity for women in music and speech, will present its annual Student Composers Recital this evening at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited.

THE UK STUDENT BRANCH of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its last regular meeting of the spring semester Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, Room 205. Final instructions for the Huntsville trip will be given, and the program for 1965-66 will be discussed.

LECTURE and exhibition by John Levee, visiting artist at the University of Illinois, sponsored by the Art Department and Fine Arts Club. The lecture will be given in the Student Center Theater, Thursday at 8 p.m. A reception will follow.

PITKIN CLUB will have its last meeting of the year on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Center. It will be held at noon for lunch.

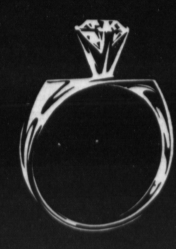
LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY team captains—time trials this Thursday, April 13, 2 p.m., until 5 p.m., at the Sports Center. Please submit your final team roster when you come to qualify.

THE APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS will leave for their final project of the semester at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 17. Those persons interested in participating should pick up an application at Room 102 or the information desk in the Student Center. The deadline for returning these applications is 5 p.m., Thursday afternoon.

Information and applications for the volunteers' summer project are also available, and these applications must be returned on or before Saturday, April 17, the departure time for the final project.

APPLICATIONS for positions on the summer orientation staff, and for positions as guides and assistant guides during the fall orientation activities are available in the office of the dean of men, Room 203, administration building.

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Why Not This Year?

As someone recently remarked, it seems that each season our coaches choose one big-name Negro high school athlete to attempt to recruit. And when the Unseld, or the Phelps, or the Beard signs with another school, the integration of athletics has been pushed back another year.

Charges of impatience made against the *Kernel* must be viewed in the light of two years' experience with this question. It was two years ago that the University altered its policy to permit integration of athletics, and since that time there has been no implementation of that new policy.

We cannot claim to know what is the intention of those who direct the University's recruiting programs; we cannot say whether our inability to sign a Negro is born of circumstance or something else.

We can only view, from the outside, the naked fact that to date there has been no Negro signed to a scholarship at the University.

We think it is fair to assume that the original policy barring

Negroes sprang from the provincialism and bigotry which suffused the area served by the Southeastern Conference. Indeed, the nonintegrated SEC itself can be said to serve as an instrument for the continued domination of doctrines supporting white supremacy.

As has been our position in the past, we feel that when the University can no longer accept the ethical basis on which the conference is operated, then it must withdraw. And if our present hesitancy represents a belief that Negroes will not be accepted in the conference at present, then we again suggest that the University drop out of the SEC.

We cannot condone racial prejudice, whether directly or by implication. It is unalterably wrong. And nowhere should that truth be recognized more readily and more openly than in an institution of higher learning.

The University—in respect to its general policies—accepted this truth some time ago. It has been, in fact, in the forefront of progressive institutions in this regard.

We have been characterized as among the more progressive universities in the South—not only in terms of racial tolerance but also in terms of academic and intellectual progress.

Why, then, should we lag behind in this field?

Before the basketball recruiting season is concluded, we hope the Athletic Department will be able to shake off fears concerning "the first one."

We might even go so far as to say that we hope a Negro—and the most likely candidate would appear to be Butch Beard—will be signed this year.



Yale's Road To Discovery

A year ago Kingman Brewster Jr. was inaugurated as president of Yale in a ceremony of pomp such as had not been witnessed in academia for many years.

But even in his inauguration address Mr. Brewster warned that, while honoring tradition, he did not mean to let it stand in the way of change and progress. One important departure from tradition, he predicted, would have to lead to new ways of encouraging students to commit themselves to ideas and service.

A first, experimental step in that direction will, with the support of the Carnegie Corporation, soon be put to the test. A selected group of students, willing to allow five

instead of four years for pursuit of the bachelor's degree, are to spend their third year in underdeveloped regions of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Theirs is not to be a conventional foreign study experience; it is to be a furlough, under Yale's auspices, from academic concerns so that they may live and work in cultures and economic worlds strange to their own background.

Mr. Brewster's experiment may help young men find themselves while finding new and strange worlds whose destinies are inseparably linked with their country's and their own.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Say, This Is Okay — A Majority Of Us That Can Vote In This State Would Decide Whose Votes Won't Mean Much In The Future"



FDR: Twenty Years After

Monday marked the 20th anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the pivotal figure of 20th century American history.

It is difficult, in discussing Roosevelt, to avoid the multitude of clichés associated with him. The man and the myth are in some measure inseparable.

However, the revolution in American life which Roosevelt fostered is so far-reaching that discussion of the man must be attempted.

Perhaps most basic to the Roosevelt revolution was the replacement of a conservative, individualistic orientation among the masses of people with an orientation toward the liberal view.

Americans came to accept the philosophy that the government is responsible for the welfare of the people it serves. They came to accept the interposition of government action in situations which could not be handled otherwise.

Roosevelt mobilized the machinery of government to lift the nation from the quagmire of depression, and later to preserve the security of this nation and others.

Conservative critics of Roosevelt reacted violently to change—particularly a change which challenged basic assumptions concerning the role of government. And they continue to react today against those policies which have roots in the Roosevelt administration.

Within the federal governmental structure another basic change occurred—the role of the chief executive was maximized. The executive branch assumed far greater stature among the triumvirate of governmental powers—executive, legislative, and judicial.

The Supreme Court was goaded into a new role in a circumstance which Roosevelt's critics call his greatest blunder. Although he failed in his attempt at "packing the

court," the very fact that such an act received serious consideration led to the judicial reformation of the '50's. We may trace latter-day decisions concerning segregation, apportionment, and other issues to the impetus supplied by Roosevelt.

In terms of political fortune, Roosevelt was responsible, almost single-handedly, for the emergence of the Democratic Party as the majority party in America.

And in foreign affairs, Roosevelt initiated another basic change—from an isolationist point of view to an internationalist stance. We have followed the pattern he established with regard to negotiation and involvement in international affairs.

The UN concept itself derived great strength from the legacy of Roosevelt support.

The Roosevelt revolution also involved economic affairs of the nation—perhaps this may be called its topic of primary concern. In terms of government participation in the nation's economy, Roosevelt left an indelible mark.

The Roosevelt revolution was economic, political, social, and governmental. The changes it incurred were basic. And its full effect cannot be measured yet.

One may agree or disagree with the nature of the change—but the fact of change cannot be ignored.

Whether for better or for worse, it is nevertheless accurate to say that Franklin Delano Roosevelt pulled America into the 20th century.

For this he will be remembered as a towering figure in American history.

In the folklore of the American people there is a category set apart for names such as Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, andyes, Roosevelt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers Still Discuss Cooperstown Housing Move

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The purpose of this letter is to discuss President Oswald's comment on the front page of the Kernel (March 4) and a few interesting statistics. "If we do nothing to make more single student housing available, hundreds and hundreds of students coming out of Kentucky high schools won't have the opportunity to enter college."

I ask that we examine this situation in the light of the statistics that are available. (I don't have a computer at my disposal; all I have are a few newspaper articles, and fundamental mathematics and logic.) Just what are the enrollment statistics? I ask you to read closely the following, as I quote from the front page of the Kernel (Jan. 12) written by Sid Webb, Kernel Managing Editor. First, "Nearly 25 percent of last semester's freshman class were out-of-state students, and present applications for entrance indicate the percentage will be even greater in semesters to come." Secondly, "Staggering enrollment, proportionally fewer facilities coupled with increasing influx of out-of-state students into the University, are at the heart of discussions on UK's admission requirements."

Now that we have some facts which the administration evidently did not feel necessary or relevant to public knowledge, let us examine the present situation. Vice president Johnson, in a statement in the Lexington Leader (March 3), said, "Applications for the 65-66 year for single students desiring housing now total 5,000 and all applications are not in yet." Mr. Johnson hoped to house 1,021 students in the Cooperstown project.

It is just a coincidence that 25 percent of 5,000 is a little more than 1,000 students—the same number that Mr. Johnson wants to put in Cooperstown—the same number that last semester were out-of-state students. I challenge the administration to make known the percent of present applicants for housing who are out-of-state students. President Oswald claims the "move" is for Kentucky students. I say it is for out-of-state students (whose education is paid for in part by the taxes of Kentucky residents). The University is obligated to these students in no way.

Knowing full well the strain of a now

RALPH MCGILL

Barry Won't Encourage Rightists

Barry Goldwater's refusal to encourage the far-out right wing extremist groups of his former supporters who wanted him to help form a third party was, GOP leaders say, a decision made out of experience.

"The Republican nominee of 1964 now knows," say party moderates who were at a recent meeting, "that his basic error lay in his acceptance of these extremist groups as supporters. The senator's strategy immediately became impossible. He could not embrace the Ku Klux Klan types in the South, including the tough sheriffs who have greatly harmed their own region by excesses in brutality and injustice, without doing great damage to the party's prospects in the rest of the nation."

"It was then and there that a considerable number of Republican leaders and businessmen, normally supporters of their party, became convinced that Barry Goldwater simply was not qualified to fill the office of President. He obviously lacked judgment of all the subtleties involved in this high political office and seemed unaware of the realistic demands of a government under the two-party system." Barry seems to have learned enough out of the experience not to associate himself with any third party extremist group. What a pity he didn't learn that in the early 1960's."

The moderate-extremist split will continue to plague the Rep-

overcrowded campus population on the available facilities, I ask, where will the 1,021 eat? Where will they study? Donovan cafeteria (the closest of the two cafeteria facilities to Cooperstown) is already operating at maximum capacity. You don't need statistics for that, just drop in about an hour after the doors have opened for the evening meal. The editors might not believe this, but there have been some nights besides mid-term and final week when King Library has been filled to capacity. Of course, overcrowded classrooms are a fact at almost any institution of learning in this country, and the University is no exception. Some of this problem is alleviated by that progressive practice of (opening new sections of a class? no!) closing the class. Quite a few people who register the last day of scheduled registration are pleased to be taking 6 to 12 credit hours. Good luck to those who register next year—especially if you are an underclassman!

After voicing what I think are some noteworthy problems, I would like to offer alternative solutions. First, let the out-of-state students fight the housing problem. They are saving money by coming here and can (in most cases) afford to pay the higher rent for town dwellings. With the newer apartments—three single students could more easily afford to share the cost than a married couple. So, I suggest UK let the out-of-state students know about the housing problem and handle it as best they can with help from the Town Housing Office. Secondly, if the first plan is too complicated, then I say let the administration declare a moratorium on out-of-state students for a period of time until adequate facilities are made available through a normal course of action (we are told the dormitory complex will be ready in September 1967.) Do you think this last proposal is absurd—insane? Well I grant you that it is indeed unheard of (in my experience); but then, so is the move to abolish Cooperstown for married students.

JAMES M. WILLIAMS JR.
A&S Senior

Graduate Housing

If the University is ever to make this campus a center for graduate work, then it must have housing available for a reasonable number of its graduate students.

But at the same time, undergraduates from this state do not wish to be needlessly sacrificed: to serve this end, however justified it may or may not be. The University on the other hand, is faced with the problem of keeping the units occupied wherever possible, but then necessarily vacated all at once, in those cases where Cooperstown buildings are to be redeveloped as dormitories for unmarried graduate students. To meet all of these ends, but at a more reasonable rate, could we request the University to reconsider its present position, and instead set up a program which might have these general aspects:

a. Replace undergraduate tenants in Shawneetown with graduate tenants by a simple attrition, but with the deadline set for about June 30, 1966, instead of 1965?

b. Vacate all buildings to be reworked setting the deadline for about June 1, 1966, so that work can be started all at once, and still completed before the fall term?

Would this kind of program relieve some of the immediate pressures, and still solve most of the problems of all concerned? It is difficult for the uninformed to believe that a clamoring horde of graduate students is door-beating for housing at this immediate time. And where will our undergraduates finally go, in any case? We need some low-cost housing—even of "low quality," if necessary to keep the overall cost to the overall Kentucky student down to a bearable level without big-brother support. And we'd get this kind of housing, too, if it weren't for the complaining of shortsighted, big-government-deprecating, rental-property owners in this area who help through their clamoring to set university policy.

In the early twenties, American universities felt the need (for some reason) to compete—spending gobs of money in the process—for a reasonably fixed quantity of funds, made available by "benevolent" donors and seeming benevolent politicians, both of whom one author described under the self-explanatory (yet permissively "barbaric" "philandropist" "innovation." As a result of that prevailing situation, the universities looked to businessmen to conduct their affairs, for success in competitive business seemed conclusively to manifest an overwhelming capability (capacity?) for everything else. Consider, if you will, the totally unbelievable situation which prevailed at that time, according to Thorstein Veblen. (We

ourselves are fortunate to be mature this year, and not to live in such a time!)

"The board... appear to have kept a fairly close and active oversight of the corporate funds entrusted to them... somewhat to their own advantage (and the university's fiscal disadvantage, for the most part)... By selective effect of the conditioning circumstances, persons affected with that spirit (of adventure and enterprise and boldness) are excluded from the management of business, and so do not come into the class of successful businessmen from which the governing boards are drawn... For with a 'safe and sane' spirit of 'watchful waiting'... The silent hog eats the swill..."

"But the whole situation should perhaps trouble the mind of no one who will be at pains to free himself from the (possibly transient) preconception that 'the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men' is, in the end, more to be desired than the acquisition and expenditure of riches by the astuter men in the community.—From *The Higher Learning in America*: by Thorstein Veblen (1857-1929)."

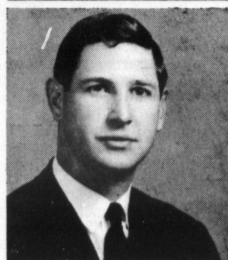
Veblen had many interesting things to say. For example, two or three of his remarks seem to describe a great number of flaws and foibles and blemishes we've since outgrown:

"Citizenship is a larger and more substantial category than scholarship; and the furtherance of civilized life is a larger and more serious interest than the pursuit of knowledge for its own idle sake. (And yet, he observed): This profitless quest of knowledge has come to be the highest and ulterior aim of modern culture."

And in a different circumstance, concerning himself with the medieval barbarian, still apparently represented on campus by the engineers and other utilitarian interlopers who have invaded the peaceful scene of contentful "pursuit of disinterested knowledge," and of relief from the pangs of "idle curiosity," he made these observations:

"The barbarian (neither savage nor civilized) culture is pragmatic, utilitarian, worldly wise; and its learning partakes of the same complexion. 'He turns a keen, untroubled face home to the instant need of things...'"

MARTIN C. KRIMM
Assistant Professor
Electrical Engineering



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UKats Romp, Squeeze Past Centre Colonels

After romping over the Centre Colonels in the first game of a doubleheader played Saturday at the Sports Center, the UK baseball team was extended an extra inning in the second contest before it was able to squeeze out a 3-2 victory.

UK scored five runs in the first inning of the opening game and eight in the second to blow the game wide open. Centre was never a threat as Kenny Lewis throttled the Colonels on five hits.

Randy Embry was the big gun in the first game getting three hits in four tries including a grand slam homerun. Embry, who was captain of the Wildcats, basketball variety, knocked in four runs in the game.

Another basketball playing baseballer, Larry Conley, also got three hits while Louie Dampier — also a basketball player — went two for two. Lewis also got two hits to pace the thirteen hit attack. Centre aided the UK cause committing nine errors.

Coach Harry Lancaster's nine ran into trouble the second game.

The game was scoreless through the first three innings. UK finally broke the deadlock in the bottom of the fourth. Jim Monin, the Wildcat shortstop, reached first on an error and finally scored on a wild pitch.

The lead was shortlived, however, as the Centre Colonels came back with two runs in the top of the fifth. UK failed to score in the bottom of the fifth although Embry got as far as third base.

UK managed to tie the score in the bottom of the seventh. Dampier tripled to open the inning. Relief pitcher Coleman Howlett, who came on for starter Kenny Gravitt in the sixth, struck out. Mike Duncan, who already had collected two hits in the game doubled to right field sending Dampier across with the tying run.

The two games of the double header were scheduled for seven innings, but Dampier's run pushed the game into an extra frame.

Centre failed to score in the top half of the eighth, but UK bounced back to score the winning run.

Monin opened the eighth with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice by Pete Fritsch and went to third on a passed ball.

Toughie Horne flied to right field to sacrifice Monin home.

UK's record now stands at 5-10, including three wins in a row. The games were the first of the season for the Centre Colonels.

UK goes to Richmond this afternoon for a game with the Eastern Nine.

Golf Team Beats Toledo

By defeating Toledo University 13-11 last Friday, UK's golf team has brought its season record to three wins, four losses and one tie. Since returning from their southern trip, the team has won three out of four matches.

Kentucky was paced by Larry Smith's 72 and Walt Conway's 73 on the Tates Creek par 71 course.

Medalist honors went to Toledo's Dick Bass who posted a one-under-par 70.

Kentucky 13, Toledo 11
Dick Bass (T) 70 def. Don Rodgers (K) 74, 3½-½
Larry Smith (K) 72 def. Denny Spencer (T) 77, 4-0
Walt Conway (K) 73 def. Dave Kasperack (T) 78, 4-0
Jim Edwards (T) 77 def. Bill Doll (K) 78, 3-1
Doug Spencer (T) 74 def. Ed Zeigler (K) 78, 4-0
Jim Snider (K) 78 def. Henry Perkins (T) 79, 3½-½

Jim Snider made a large contribution to the UK victory, coming off the bench to score the winning points in the match in his first varsity competition of the year.

Coach Bradshaw singled out tackles Sam Ball, Doug Davis, and linebacker Mike McGraw for their good play. "Ball and Davis tackled real well for us out there, and Mike McGraw played real well on defense," Bradshaw said.

Tony Manzoni, George Katzenbach, Howard Keyes, and Terry Beadles were also cited for their outstanding play on defense by Coach Bradshaw.

UK enters its third week of Spring practice. The traditional Blue-White intra-squad game, where the fans get a preview of what is to come in UK football, is scheduled for Saturday, April 24.

Norton, Bird Sparkle In Second Scrimmage

Rick Norton and Rodger Bird, the heart of Charlie Bradshaw's offense, turned in sparkling performances Saturday by leading the offensive Blues to a 39-21 victory over the defensive Whites at the Sports Center, under Bradshaw's special scoring system.

"Norton turned in a very fine job at quarterback," Bradshaw said. Norton completed 12 of 22 passes, good for 339 yards and two touchdowns.

In the two previous scrimmages held this spring Norton has not looked well, but on Saturday he showed signs of rounding into his old form. "Rick is like a baseball pitcher," Bradshaw said, "who needs a long spring training."

"Bird had a real fine day, too," Bradshaw said. "He ran the ball real well." Bird scored on runs of seven and 11 yards and caught a 51-yard Norton pass for his final touchdown.

The Blues' first score came on an 11-yard pass from Rick Norton to Frank Antonini. Norton then passed to Bird and Andrighetti converted to make the score 13-0. In the second quarter Don Britton knifed over from the one-yard line to make the score at halftime Blues-20 Whites-0.

It was Bird all the way in the third quarter as the UK halfback personally led a 65-yard drive, going in for the score from the 11-yard line. Andrighetti added the conversion.

In the fourth quarter Rick Kestner made a fine catch of a 44-yard pass to set up Bird's final touchdown. After Kestner's long gain, Bird scampered seven yards for his final touchdown.

Quarterback Roger Walz scored the last touchdown for the Blues, going 13-yards on an ex-

White, Etcheberry Set UK Track, Field Marks

Two University track and field performers, Pat Etcheberry and Jerry White set new school records in their specialties, Saturday, when they participated in the Ohio University Relays at Athens.

Etcheberry, the Chilean National champion and Olympic representative in the javelin, set the new University standard by hurling the javelin 216' 11". This was good enough for first place at the relays.

White, only a freshman, finished eleventh in the two-mile, but his time of 9:42.5 was good enough to establish a new freshman mark. White clipped 2.8 seconds off the old mark held by the present freshman coach Press Whelan.

Others participating from the University were: freshmen Bob Miller and Bob Phinney, whose times of :22.8 and :22.9, in the 220-yard dash failed to qualify them for the finals; Shelby Sherrod, who finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 179'; and Dan Jaegers, who grabbed off a sixth in the triple jump with a lead of 43' 2½".

The track team next travels to Columbus where they will take part in the Ohio State Relays this Saturday. A week from Saturday, the team will participate in the Penn Relays.

Rupp Announces Signing Of Tallest Prep Recruit

Head basketball coach Adolph Rupp has announced the signing of his biggest recruit to date. He is 6-6 Craig Jones, a native of Waymart, Penn.

The tallest of three signees, Jones weighs 196 and led his high school team to successive records of 24-4, 21-1, 22-2.

In three varsity seasons, Jones collected 1,120 points. He did most of his scoring from around the basket and from the corners with a jumpshot. Jones also is considered an excellent tipper.

UK scouts were particularly impressed with the defensive ability of Jones and his knack of blocking shots.

Jones is the first Pennsylvanian to be listed on the UK basketball roster since 1945-46.

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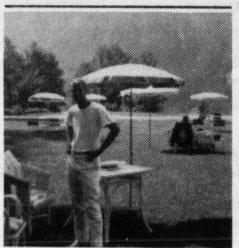
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VietCong Mortar Attacks Kill 30 Civilians

The Associated Press
SAIGON, South Vietnam — Three Vietcong mortar attacks 20 miles south of the North Vietnamese border today killed 30 Vietnamese civilians and two soldiers. Eighteen persons were also wounded, including three American soldiers.

One of the three attacks in the Quang Tri area was on the headquarters of a U.S. Military Assistance Command. Three of 25 rounds fired fell inside the compound, wounding the three Americans slightly and a Vietnamese interpreter, a U.S. spokesman said.

A number of American regimental advisers are stationed at the post.

The civilians were killed when Communist guerrillas fired about 100 mortar shells into a housing area of a command post of the 11th Vietnamese Artillery Battalion. Two soldiers were injured. The post is at Le Vang, near Quang Tri.

In the third attack, the guerrillas fired 20 mortar rounds at the

district headquarters of Hai Lang, killing two Vietnamese soldiers and wounding six civil policemen and nine civilians.

Quang Tri is about 25 miles from the coastal city of Hue, recently reinforced with U.S. Marines to protect American installations there.

At the Da Nang air base, a U.S. Marine mortar crew accidentally killed a Vietnamese peasant Monday, arousing fear that the Communists would use the mishap to stir up demonstrations against the 7,500 Americans in the area.

The peasant was killed when an 8mm mortar fell outside the target area at the Hoa Cam range,

three miles southeast of the base, military sources said. An investigation was ordered. Vietnamese authorities went to the people to explain the accident.

The South Vietnamese government announced that elections of town and provincial councils will be held May 30. They had originally been scheduled for March. The councils will have only advisory powers. Administration will remain in the hands of appointed province chiefs.

A government spokesman estimated that 4.75 million of South Vietnam's 13.5 million population would be eligible to vote. He said that about 4 million people

are in areas controlled by the Vietcong and half of the remainder are under 18 years old.

In Washington, the Defense Department identified four Air Force and Navy fliers listed as missing and a Navy pilot killed in Vietnam.

Lt. j.g. William E. Swanson, son of Marvin K. Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn., was killed Sunday when Communist anti-aircraft fire hit his Skyraider fighter-bomber.

Missing on a B57 bomber mission from a base in South Vietnam on April 7 were:

Air Force Capt. James W. Lewis, the pilot, husband of Barbara G. Lewis, Clark Air Base, the Philippines, and son of Frank H. Lewis of Starkville, Miss. Capt. Arthur D. Baker, navigator, husband of Patsy M. Baker of Waco, Tex.

Two Navy officers missing since Friday with their F4B phantom over the Gulf of Tonkin were:

Lt. J.g. Terrence M. Murphy, husband of Clare Marie Murphy, Oceanside, Calif., and Ens. Ronald J. Fegan, son of Walter J. Fegan of Brockport, N.Y., and Mrs. Thelma Snyder of Brockport.

Ohioans Rebuilding After Tornado Strike

The Associated Press
TOLEDO, Ohio—Thousands of northern Ohioans surviving Sunday night's devastating flurry of tornadoes today began rebuilding their homes, their businesses and their lives.

State officials estimated that damage to 22 counties hit by the twisters would total "at least \$50 million." There were 53 known dead and more than 300 injured, many critically.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, inspecting the stricken areas, described the destruction as "awesome beyond belief." He called out the National Guard and asked President Johnson to declare four counties a disaster area.

Red Cross personnel began helping survivors clean up and rebuild. Emergency billets were set up for the homeless.

All that remained of Pittsfield, a tiny Lorain County community west of Cleveland, was stacks of lumber and twisted

metal. Every building in the village of 50 residents was leveled by a tornado that took 17 lives as it skipped across the county.

The broken path of destruction stretched from the Indiana border to the Cleveland suburbs.

A twister rose and fell four times in a 35-mile stretch between the northwest Ohio towns of Lima and Findlay, killing 12.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM MAY PAGEANT



- First Report on
- NEW DENTAL MIRACLE THAT WILL END CAVITIES FOREVER
- WHY AMERICAN MEN FEAR WOMEN
- THE TRUTH ABOUT INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE
- OUR WILD, "LIVE-IT-UP" TEEN-AGERS

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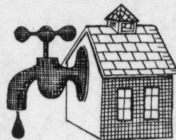
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Music Students Present Recital Of Compositions

A student composers' recital will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre by Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in music and speech.

The program will include "Batterie Variations or Brass Percussion" by Joseph Peck; "Two Nursery Rhymes for Tenor and Piano" by Jerry Grady; "Meditation for Trombone and Piano" by Mike Jones; "Trio for Violin, Viola, and Cello" by Mike Jones; and three piano pieces for children by Jerry Grady.

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(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to ten!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll share my face
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nunny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Personna® and Personna Injector Blades wish you smooth sailing and smooth shaving—with Personna and Personna's perfect partner: Burma Shave®, regular or menthol. It soaks rings around any other lather!

Parents, Students Protest Menifee Co. School Firing

Continued From Page 1
Mrs. Williams said that there was no PTA in Menifee because "Miss Motley and her sister—Mrs. Cornwell is my sister-in-law—stopped it. That was in 1961, and there hasn't been one since."

"Mrs. Cornwell made it impossible to carry on a business meeting at all in the PTA. She would shuffle chairs and stand up and yell and things and just make it impossible to carry on a meeting."

Mrs. Williams' daughter, Nancy, was unavailable for comment because of illness.

One teacher said, "Miss Motley knows everything any of us (teachers) do. She has informers who watch every move we make. They sit down there on the corner, or by the courthouse, or in the stores, and they watch us and report to her."

"She knows everything we do." Both he and Seat agreed that most of the students and the teachers are kept in line "because everybody's scared." Both agreed that "everyone spies on everyone else."

One teacher, Seat said, "got tired of Mrs. Cornwell spying on her. She (Mrs. Cornwell) would go around from room to room and look in the window at the door. Every once in awhile she'd come in and sit on the class."

"So this teacher finally got fed up and told her to stay away and quit spying on her. That teacher won't be here next year."

The teacher interviewed said that he thought "about five or

six teachers won't be back next year." That is about 35 percent of the faculty.

Although everyone interviewed had something different to say, they all agreed that Mr. Allen was "a good principal."

The student strike broke out last Monday with the announcement that Allen had been fired. The students twice marched and demonstrated on the courthouse grounds protesting the action. After ignoring a school board order to return to classes, they were suspended Wednesday morning.

The suspension order was lifted Friday, however, after a group of the ousted students' parents contacted Lexington attorney John Y. Brown to represent Mr. Allen at the board hearing set for April 30. Mr. Brown is attempting to reschedule the hearing for some time this week.

Miss Motley lifted the suspension order providing the students "behave themselves" and stage "no more demonstrations." It had barred the students—about half of the school—from returning to school until they had appeared before the Board of Education with their parents to ask for reinstatement.

Friday, before the lifting of the suspension was announced, Seat said that he thought "a lot of us won't get back in. Our parents are backing us, but still, we might not get back in."

He did not seem very concerned when he said this, but one could tell that he was disturbed over the possibility.

"I'd like to go to the University when I get out," he said,

"but with all this—well, I don't know if I'll be able to get in anywhere."

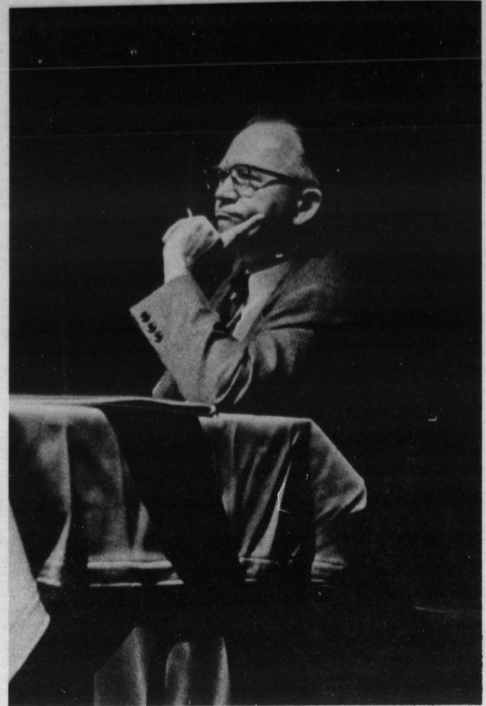
One week before Mr. Allen received his notice of suspension as principal, he said, "Five teachers and I went to the State Board of Education in Frankfort to file a protest against the intimidation tactics of Mrs. Cornwell. We were advised to go to the Kentucky Education Association, which we did, and we filed a professional grievances complaint against the practices in the school."

That complaint is still pending and Mr. Allen said he did not know how it would be handled.

When asked if he thought the protests had been inspired or were spontaneous, Mr. Allen said, "I think that the decision the students made was their own. Of course, the parents might have had something to do with it, but I think it was mostly their own decision."

As one person put it, the heart of the matter seems to be that Miss Motley has "controlled the county with an iron hand so long" that conditions became unbearable, both in the school system and in county politics.

The ouster of Mr. Allen touched off what was already a dangerous powder keg.



Dr. Pritchett Speaks To Social Scientists

Dr. Herman Pritchett, constitutional law expert, speaks to social scientists and students attending the final session of the Centennial Social Sciences conference held last Thursday and Friday.

Editorial Board Applications Due Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day you can submit applications for the 1965-66 Kernel editorial board. Any University student in good standing may apply.

A special application is required for editorial board positions. Applications are available in the Kernel newsroom, Room 114 of the Journalism Building.

Editorial cartoonists and writers are needed.

- CLASSIFIED -

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Apartment, May through August, on E. Maxwell Street. Call 252-0451. 9A4t

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartments. Kitchen furnished and utilities; nice. \$80 per month. 254-9054, ext. 20, 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. 13A4t

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished 3 room apt. to sublet for summer. Tile shower, just remodeled, near sorority row, \$75, utilities furnished. 255-8138. 13A4t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1960 Austin Healey 3000. Excellent condition, new paint, brakes, clutch. Two tops, radio, overdrive. Call 277-4176 after 6 p.m. 9A4t

FOR SALE—1962 Roycraft trailer, 50'x10'—2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet. Call Ext. 2728 or 255-4041 after 5:30 p.m. 13A4t

FOR SALE—1964 Richardson mobile home, 7 months old, 10 ft. x 50 ft., 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished. Pay small equity and pick up payments, \$65.95. Call 252-0299. 13A2t

FOR SALE—1957 Plymouth 6 cylinder, standard shift, \$100. Dave Kellahan, 252-7534. 13A4t

FOR SALE—Ford, 1963 Galaxie 500, 2 door, standard transmission, 352-V8 engine. Excellent condition, 17,000 miles, \$1,495. Call 252-5500. 13A1t

FOUND
FOUND—Man's wrist watch on third floor of Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Inquire at Graduate School Office, Room 367. 13A1t

LOST
LOST—White bible. Presbyterian Center, Friday, April 2. Call 278-3013. 13A1t

TYPING
TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 254-7310 after 5. 17P4t

TYPING DONE—45 cents per double spaced page. Copies 5 cents per page. Call 254-7881 after 5 p.m. A-6-13-20-27

WANTED
CAB DRIVERS—Part time. Age 21-45. Must have very good knowledge of older part of city. Apply personnel office, Yellow Cab Co., 152 North Lime. 2A8t

WANTED—One man's bicycle in good condition, \$10. Call 255-5774. 13A4t

WANTED—Male graduate student to share new apartment with same. Phone 254-7420 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends. 13A4t

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-tf

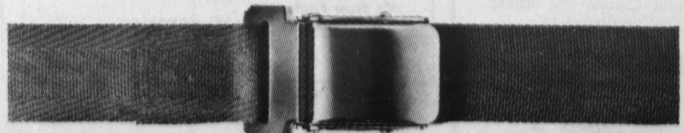


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