

Readers Come
To Kernel's Aid;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cool and Rain;
Low 53, High 64

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1960

No. 14

New Addition To Library Will Be Built

Construction of a \$1,800,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library will begin early next year.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University libraries, said that after the addition is completed in about 18 months, the whole library will become "one large browsing room."

The present library is working under the closed-stack system under which a student is not allowed to look for a certain book unless he has a stack permit. On the completion of the addition and remodeling of the present library the open-stack system will become effective.

Students may then browse through five floors of open stacks. Dr. Thompson said that eventually a quarter of a million dollars worth of books will be on the shelves.

The only part of the library and addition that students will not be free to enter will be the basement of the present building and working areas of the addition. Government documents, manuscripts, and rare books will be kept in the basement. Working areas will be used to process incoming books.

A fumigation chamber to clear old books and newspapers of vermin before shelving them will be part of this process area of the addition.

Within the six-floor addition, which will cover about the same space as the present building, five floors will house the open stacks. Part of the fifth floor will be used for faculty studies.

Some 200 cubicles for student study will be built among the stacks. These cubicles will be assigned to students but can be used by any student unless the assigned person appears.

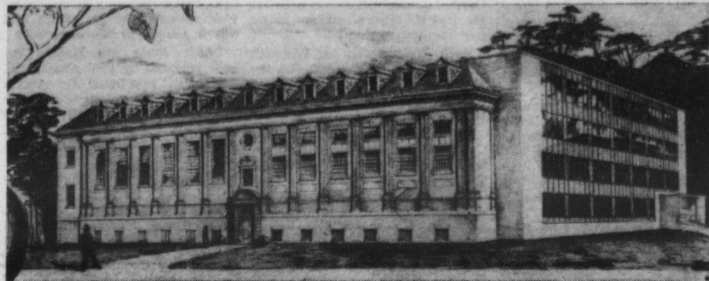
Tables and chairs will be built around the edges of the floors for general readers. These sections are to be insulated so students may talk and not disturb others.

In planning the addition, the present library floor plan was changed and adapted to meet the functions of the new addition.

Although the periodical and reserve reading rooms will remain in the same position, the main entrance will be enlarged and a turnstile check-out desk will be maintained in the center of the lobby. This is the first step in the open stack system.

A student will enter and leave through the turnstile where his books will be checked. Passing the

Continued on Page 8



\$1,800,000 addition to Margaret King Library

British Dramatist Billed For Community Concert

Hugh Miller, British actor and senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, will appear at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in a special program by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Miller will present "Bare Boards and a Passion," a dramatic recital, and readings ranging from Greek tragedy to modern comedy.

In addition to acting, Miller is a recognized director and has staged more than 20 plays, including several original works.

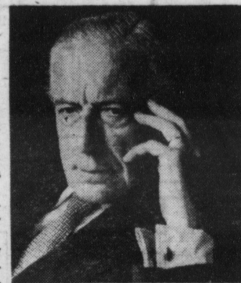
He produced, for the first time in London, his own adaptation of Tolstoy's "The Fruits of Enlight-

enment." This is currently one of Moscow's great successes.

Miller directed the drama, "Out of the Whirlwind," which was presented in Westminster Abbey during the Coronation celebrations for Queen Elizabeth in 1953.

An editor of a publishing company, he edits drama books for youth study.

His art is notable for its variety of style, wide range of characterization and technical accomplishment.



Hugh Miller

U.N. To Talk Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP) — The U.N. Assembly's main political committee agreed today to give disarmament top billing on its list of hot East-West issues for debate.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to that course — but actual prospects remained dim for any immediate break in the long standing deadlock on actual disarmament negotiations.

After long procedural wrangling the committee gave second spot to President Eisenhower's African aid

program and third to the question of independence for Algeria.

Kennedy Keeps Quemoy Stand
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy told the American Legion today that as president he would not retreat on the Far East or anywhere else.

His Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, has said Kennedy's stand against a flat guarantee to defend against any attack on the Chinese offshore islands, Quemoy and Matsu, amounts to surrender of free world territory at the point of a gun.

Haggin's First Officers Will Be Elected Today

The first election of officers in UK's newest men's dormitory, Haggin Hall, will be held from 12 noon to 7 p.m. today.

Candidates for the Haggin Hall presidency are Jim Smith, Benny Lester, and Ted Meeker.

Other candidates are Paul Chelgren and Roger Blair, vice-president; Mike Money and Bill Keeling, treasurer; and Bill Cox and Allan Todd, secretary.

Bob Scott, Haggin Hall counselor, said that the coming election has stimulated a spirit of enthusiasm that residence-hall elections have lacked in the past.

"Maybe it's the newness of this

place that's inspired them," Scott said, "but the candidates are really going all-out to pull in the votes.

"The walls on every floor of the dorm are plastered with wild campaign posters, and most of the candidates are planning publicity stunts to attract as high a percentage of voters as possible."

There are 575 residents eligible to vote in the election. Votes will be recorded in the Haggin Hall main lobby.

LKD Awards 10 Scholarships, Names '61 Steering Committee

Ten scholarships amounting to \$2,000 have been awarded UK students through funds raised during last year's Little Kentucky Derby weekend, Dick Lowe, LKD chairman, announced yesterday.

Six of the 10 scholarships awarded this year went to upperclassmen while four were granted to freshmen.

The steering committee for the 1961 derby has been approved by the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Serving on the Steering Committee headed by Lowe are Dee Mills, co-chairman; Sue Harney, secretary; Trudy Webb, treasurer; Dick Wallace, publicity; Myra Lee Tobin, solicitations; Kris Ramsey, Friday night programs; and Norman Harned, Saturday night programs.

The weekend of April 28 and 29 has been selected as the date for the 1961 derby.

The steering committee for the fifth annual weekend has been changed from a division structure to a more compact central group. Only seven chairmen will serve over the 200 workers this year, in place of 11 chairmen who served last year.

The LKD program, which extends over an entire weekend, includes the Debutante Stakes, girl's tricycle relay, on Friday and the Little Kentucky Derby, a men's bicycle relay on Saturday.

Its purpose is to raise scholarship funds for UK students or persons wishing to enter UK.

Lowe asked that students interested in helping plan the 1961 weekend contact an member of the Steering Committee or the LKD office in the Student Union Building.

WBKY Studios To Film Color Movie For TV Use

The UK Department of Radio, Television, and Films is currently producing a 15-minute color film for national television distribution, using the facilities of WBKY.

The film, entitled "And This Little Figgie Had None," is a public service film sponsored by the Hess and Clark division of the Vick Chemical Co.

The purpose of the film is to illustrate to the public, and the farmer in particular, the advances

science is making in meat and poultry production.

The film illustrates the uses of a new drug known as NF-180 which is designed to kill germs rather than slow their growth. NF-180 has already proved to be effective against more poultry diseases than any other drug.

The production crew consists of Mr. Ronald Russell-Tutty, Mr. Stuart Hallock and Mr. Ronald Stewart, all of the Department of Radio, Television and Films.

'Silence Curtain' Drops At Bowman Hall

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Conversation between male and female students while they are in Bowman Hall is strictly forbidden.

Bowman Hall has been a coeducational dorm since the beginning of the fall term when because of overcrowded conditions in women residence halls women were moved into the men's dorm. Women occupy the three middle sections of the dorm while the men reside on either side of the women, in the two end sections.

The dormitory is so constructed that several of the men's windows are adjacent to those of the women, making it possible for a boy and girl to talk simply by

leaning out their respective windows and speaking in normal conversational tones.

Gil Muller, sophomore English major, was doing just that last Wednesday evening. Bob Meyers, Arts and Sciences junior and a counselor in Bradley Hall, spotted him and dashed up to Muller's room in Bowman Hall. Muller felt a tap on his shoulder.

"Hey, buddy, what's your name?" the counselor asked.

"Muller."

"You're not supposed to be talking to the girls," Meyers said.

"You mean I'll have to phone these girls in order to talk to them?"

"That's right," the counselor replied. "What's your name again?"

"Muller. You sure this is a regulation?"

"That's right. This talking will cease as of now. OK? Now what did you say your name was?"

"Muller."

Asked for the exact wording of the rule which prohibits men from speaking to women through adjacent windows of the dorm, Robert W. Blakeman, director of men's housing, said that it is an unwritten rule. Blakeman quickly added that the unwritten nature of the regulation will in no way limit its enforcement.

"You can't write rules to cover everything," Mr. Blakeman said. "People wouldn't read them anyway."

Coeds, Advisors Meet To Study Cafeteria Rules

A committee of representatives from the Women's Residence Halls met Saturday with Mrs. Mayme Powers, Jewell Hall dietician, to provide a better understanding of the girls toward the cafeteria.

The dining room committee from Patterson, Boyd, and Jewell Halls, their advisor, Mrs. William Turner, head resident of Patterson Hall, and Mrs. Powers discussed what the girls should wear in the dining room.

Girls are no longer permitted to wear bermuda shorts to breakfast except on Saturdays for both breakfast and lunch. They cannot wear clips in their hair, even under a scarf. Also they must dress up for the Sunday meal.

Holmes, Keeneland and Bowman Halls have also appointed a dining room committee to discuss meals, line arrangements, and whether lunch or breakfast should be offered.

Parties Preparing For SC Elections

By TITA WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Students may find some stiff politicking right here on campus.

The Campus Party and the Students Party are the two major political parties on campus that vie for seats in the Student Congress. Any student may vote of run in the spring and fall elections, but he will have a better chance if one of these major parties supports him.

Each Greek group, the Women's House Presidents' Council, and the Men's Dormitory Council send one representative. Each college sends two.

"The jurisdiction of the Student Congress includes all the problems of the students," said Bob Wainscott, SC president.

"The power lies in whom we represent—the students. There is no delegated power particularly in our constitution. We are the students, and we are the leaders of the students."

The Student Congress is the liaison between students and the administration. Wainscott says he is often called in by leading faculty members who ask what the students think about particular circumstances or events.

The SC has the power to ask any student organization to leave campus, if it so votes. Any problem a student has can be brought before SC.

The history of the two political parties goes back to 1939 when the Constitutional Party was the only political organization. The United Students Party was

formed in 1952. Some dissatisfied members of this group organized a third party, the Students Party. The United Students Party fell in 1956, and most of its former members joined the new Students Party.

In 1958 the Constitutional Party collapsed. In the spring of 1959 the Campus Party appeared 10 days before the election to defeat Wainscott for the presidency and win five seats in the congress.

Taylor Jones was elected but later replaced by Phil Austin, SP. Wainscott, appointed by Austin last spring, stepped in because he was the majority leader of the congress.

The Greeks usually vote as a unit for the good of the group. The Campus Party followers are Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Farm House, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Triangle. The Student Party adherents are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

The Student Congress meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the Law Building. Any student may attend its sessions.

Interested students may contact

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The year's most hilarious
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" (7:06 and 11:16)
Doris Day—David Niven (Cinemascope and Color)
M. G. Wells' Fantastic
"THE TIME MACHINE"
Rod Taylor—Yvette Mimieux (In Color At 9:17)

BLUE GRASS U.S. GEORGETOWN, PA. U.S. HWY. 22
Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
"Like a Kimsy Report on the Campus"
"COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL"
Steve Allen—Jayne Meadows
Walter Winchell—Marian Van Doren (7:06 and 11:19)
ALSO
"BELLS ARE RINGING"
Judy Holliday—Dean Martin (Cinemascope and Color at 8:56)

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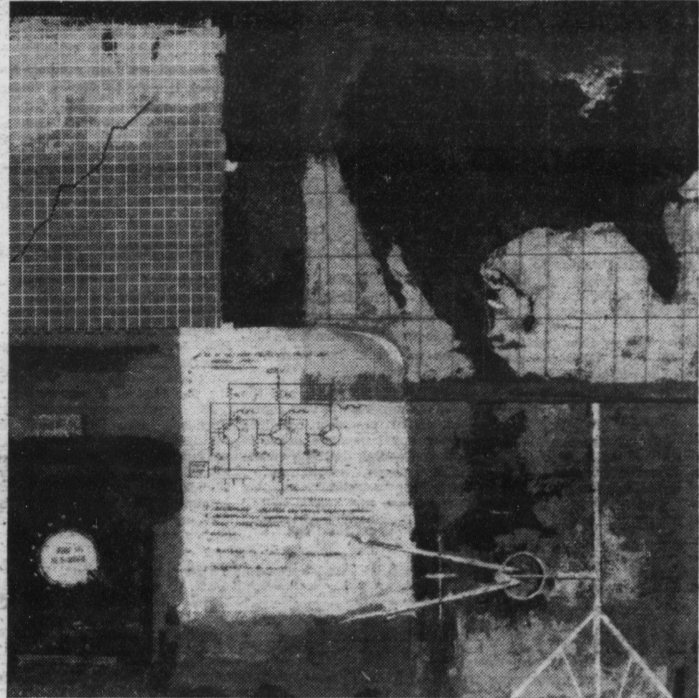
THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS
ROBERT PRESTON
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
EVE ARDEN
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

In The Kentucky Kernel
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PLUS
ALDO RAY in
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Nature Girl and the Slaver

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Social Activities



ELAINE WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woods, Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Lowell Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stevens, Paris, Ky.

Miss Woods is a sophomore art major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Stevens is a senior

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now!



Jockey BRAND briefs

biological sciences and education major and a member of K-Club. No wedding date has been set.

MEETINGS

Student-Faculty Luncheon Club
The Student-Faculty Luncheon Club will meet at noon today in Donovan Hall. Mr. James Graves, president of the Kentucky Library Association will speak.

Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room. A debate of the economic issues of the presidential campaign will be held. The public is invited.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will hold a picnic at Carnahan House from 5 to 7 p.m. this evening. Social work majors and those interested in the field are invited and should sign up for the picnic before noon today in the office of Mrs. Wilson, third floor, McVey Hall.

YMCA Chess Club

The YMCA Chess Club begins activities today in the Y-Lounge of the SUB, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Gene Lewter, Ext. 7071.

SUB Bridge Tournament

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bridge tournament, Wednesday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Winners of this tournament will participate in the Student Union Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Cincinnati.

Teams are requested from each residence unit. Special arrangements will be made for Lexington students and commuters.

All teams will register from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at the SUB ticket booth. Students on academic probation are not eligible to participate.

UK Woman's Club Reception

The UK Woman's Club will have a reception to honor all newcomers to the faculty and staff, this evening from 8 to 10 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom.

President and Mrs. Frank Dickey and Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Ginger will greet the guests.

Mrs. Blanton Collier is chairman for the reception. Mrs. Lyman Ginger is president of the organization.

Dr. Harry D. Huskey To Speak

Dr. Harry D. Huskey, national president of the Association for Computing Machinery, will speak at the first regular meeting of the Kentucky chapter at 6:30 p.m. today at the Thoroughbred Restaurant.

Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance with Miss Carol Lotz, chapter secretary, UK Computing Center. ACM members and others interested in computer applications and design are invited to attend.

Alpha Gams Entertain Dads For Weekend

By JAN BERRYMAN

"I enjoyed the weekend, even with the one o'clock curfew!" These were the sentiments of the Alpha Gamma Delta fathers after the Father-Daughter Weekend held at the chapter house Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16.

The Alpha Gams moved out of the chapter house Saturday morning and the dads invaded. The fathers were assigned their daughters' rooms.

After a buffet lunch, the girls entertained the dads with an afternoon at the Keeneland races. A skit was presented by the chapter before an oriental dinner was served Saturday evening. Each father was decked with a lei and the traditional kiss.

The girls then escorted their fathers to the LSU football game. One dad commented that the fathers must have brought luck to the team.

Following the game a "Fathers' Jam Session" was held at the chapter house. "The twist" was placed on the spindle, but unfortunately, after a few minutes the tempo was switched to waltz time.

The girls ended the evening by serenading their dads as they were leaving at 12:30 a.m. A 1 a.m. curfew was placed on the fathers, but some of them were suspected of sneaking out.

After Sunday breakfast at the house, the fathers took their daughters to church and then out to dinner.

Ann Goddard, Alpha Gamma Delta social chairman, said they hope to make the Father-Daughter Weekend an annual event.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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Dads with suitcases in hand line up to be greeted by members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the beginning of the AGD Father-Daughter Weekend.

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- ★ Speaker: ROY E. COGDILL
- ★ No Entertainment—Plain Bible Teaching

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Don't Forget To Vote

The quadrennial presidential election is not unlike the weather—everyone talks about it but few actually do anything about it.

It would be almost impossible to discover a citizen without an opinion on the relative merits of the candidates; yet on election day, little more than half the Americans of voting age will bother to cast a ballot.

Figures taken from the 1956 election show widespread apathy. Voting percentages range from Mississippi's very poor 22.09 to a high of 78 in Connecticut. In 11 states, less than half the voting-age citizens exercised their franchise.

Kentucky's turnout was little better. An appalling 43.4 percent of eligible Kentuckians did not go to the polls.

UK students should have more than an academic interest in these figures. They live in a state where the minimum voting age has been lower-

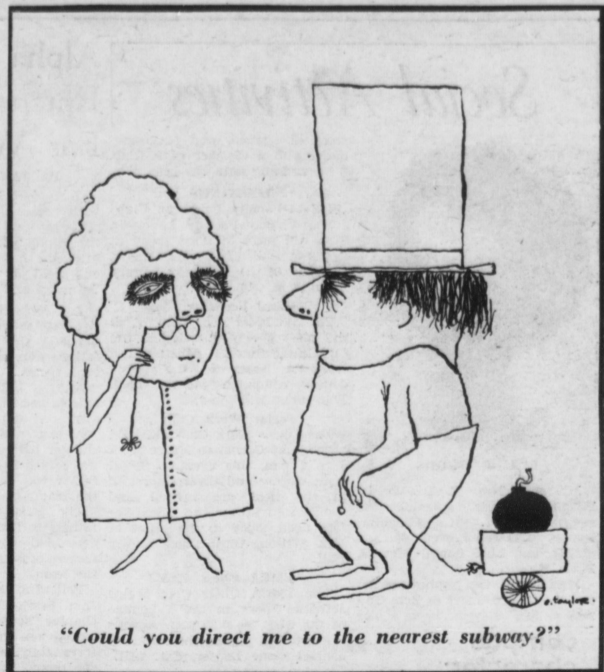
ed to 18. As most undergraduates fall in the 18-21 age group, they have an opportunity denied most students.

When they cast their ballots, UK students support a candidate and a trust. During the last decade, young people have maintained that the voting ages in most states are outdated. "Old enough to go to war, old enough to vote," their argument goes. By voting, they justify the trust given them by the state's older citizens.

Conversely, when students fail to vote, they betray that trust. They prove that their age group does not possess the maturity of judgment and sense of political responsibility to exercise its voting privilege.

On Nov. 8, all eligible students must discharge their duty. They must study the issues, make their choice, and indicate that choice on election day.

In doing so, they can prove that Kentucky's poor voting record is not due to an apathetic youth.



Readers Still Commenting On Kernel

More Praise

To The Editor:

Today's issue of the *Kernel* (Friday, Oct. 14) reminds me again that you should be congratulated on the increasing breadth and maturity of the paper. In particular, the two editorials—one on national and international attitudes, the other on an on-campus matter—discuss seriously subjects which should be of primary interest to all students, while your coverage of both University and city, state, U. S., or world affairs provides the food for thought so important to all good university newspapers.

Correct or not, my first impression of the *Kernel* several years ago was one of a paper focused too much on localized or trivial matters.

This letter might also be the place to point out that Prof. Pradyumna Karan's book on Nepal, published this past year by the University of Kentucky Press, is just the "geography book" to which Mr. Khrushchev should refer to find out if it has a parliament or to answer quite a wide range of questions he might have on that country.

WILLIAM A. WITHINGTON

Assistant Professor of Geography

Lawyers' Rebuttal

To The Editor:

We of the Law School would like to take this opportunity to concur in President Dickey's favorable comments appearing in the Oct. 18 issue of the *Kernel*. This letter will serve to dispel any doubts as to whether the views expressed in the "Dissenting Voice" are necessarily those of the Law School proper. We do not, however, attempt to attack the writer personally, but only offer these criticisms of his expressed views.

In rebuttal to said dissent's enumerated suggestions, we propose the following arguments:

1. The so-called "stale AP dispatches" are immensely valuable to those students who, unlike the "Dissenting Voice," do not have an abundance of leisure time in which to devour and compare the various "Dear Abby" columns of several publications.

2. "Readers enjoy such (unsigned) letters, and they stir up much interest." We submit that the primary interest created by such letters is not in the subject matter therein, but in a collateral issue, i.e., "Guess who?"

3. Not signing one's name "... is not a matter of courage, but of policy." What policy? Further, we find no merit in the inference that UK students lack the intestinal fortitude to sign their names, but would rather attach a dubious "Anonymus" to their views, as the "Dissenting Voice" has admittedly done in the Lexington papers with reference to the University vacations.

4. We entertain no doubts that the society page criticized by the "Dissenting Voice" is of little interest to him. It is not in any way intended to be, but on the contrary is written to inform fellow students of the various campus activities in which they alone will participate.

5. We admire the *Kernel's* desire to attain financial independence through the medium of advertising, as it must do to avoid channeling University funds to support this practical application of journalistic principles. If there are two sides to the advertising question, the average student reader would appreciate a clarification thereof.

(Would the editor please see that 20 extra copies of the *Kernel* are de-

livered to the Law School in the future. Unlike most "hallways," ours is usually void of papers by 9:30 a.m.)

JACKSON W. WHITE
PHILIP TALIAFERRO
WHAYNE PRIEST JR.
PETE PERLMAN
ROBERT C. McCROCKLIN
C. TERRENCE EARLE
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LARRY RAIKES
PAT PATTERSON
F. N. KING
CHARLES CASSIS
F. P. FARMER
NICK CARTER

Defends Kernel

To The Editor:

I noticed a letter from President Dickey in Tuesday's *Kernel* extolling the quality of this year's *Kernel* with a letter below virtually repudiating the president's letter. The second letter was written by a law professor.

While I cannot profess to be a judge of other men's tastes, I would like to add my word of praise and confidence for *Kernel* news coverage, editorial comment, and discretion of the staff in selecting news. As a former staff member of the daily *Kernel*, I have watched it each year become more mature as a campus daily, more efficient in news coverage, more of a leader in campus affairs, and more symbolic of a free and responsible press at the University.

But, I am sure you have already found out, no matter how hard you endeavor to put out the best possible publication, no matter how hard you attempt to avoid insipidity and to be fresh and timely in your comment, and no matter how efficient and reasonable your product, there will be some who misunderstand your purpose and misinterpret your communication. Unfortunately, these people often seek nothing from

a campus newspaper except entertainment and news which satisfies their special interests. They fail to grasp your purpose because they like to generalize about your product without having any sense of fair play and often without having read your paper thoroughly enough to criticize.

Contrary to what the law professor (whose four criticisms were concrete suggestions to be considered) said, I do not find the *Kernel* being unclaimed in the hallways and I do find something of interest in it always. It is folly to judge your paper in such a manner when the evidence points otherwise.

I am not implying that the law professor is one of those who does not respect and understand the purpose of the *Kernel*. However, it is easy but illogical to say that the paper is not being read when there are a few policies and shortcomings which one disagrees with.

Congratulations for a well edited and well written college newspaper. The independence the *Kernel* editor enjoys and the responsibility of the staff is rare among college publications.

For this, the University president and administration are to be thanked and the faculty and student body, grateful.

BILL NEIKIRK

Something Missing

To The Editor:

The article on the laser (*Kernel*, Oct. 13) illustrates a point. When a new device such as the laser is invented, the first question some people ask is, "How can we use this device as a weapon?" Keeping this in mind, it is not surprising to note that the first device making use of the fission of atoms was a bomb.

Perhaps atomic and hydrogen weapons are necessary to keep the Russians out of our front yards. However, this is not the issue.

The question is this: Why do we first ask how many people a device can destroy, and then secondly ask how it can be used for the benefit of mankind? Does this perhaps demonstrate a lack of something vital in our nature?

R. REEVES

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY NEWS STAFF

MERRITT DEITZ, News Editor MICHELE FEARING, Associate
STEWART HEDGER, Sports

Producing Daily Kernel Is Hard Work



The Boss

Bob Anderson, editor-in-chief, considers what to do about a letter from a reader who thinks the Kernel would be banned in Boston if circulated there.

Producing a newspaper four times a week is hard work for collegiate as well as professional journalists.

The evolution of a news tip into black words on newsprint involves fact-finding, careful organization of information, precise and unbiased expression, maintaining a constant vigil for errors, a thorough knowledge of the elements of writing and printing, and numerous mechanical processes.

A news tip becomes a story in the Kernel in the following manner.

First, an idea for a possible story comes to the attention of an editor. He tells a reporter to develop it into a story.

The reporter gathers information by interviewing, gleaned previously published material on the subject, and recollecting facts that he already knows about the subject.

If upon completing this process the reporter has information unknown to the public, he writes a story. The story is turned over to an editor, whose job is to make it more readable and to be sure it complies with the paper's style.

The story is then set in type on a Linotype machine, a proof of it is made, and the proof goes to another editor who corrects errors made by the typesetter or missed by the copy editor.

Errors are corrected, the typeset story is put in a page form with other stories, a proof of the page form is made and checked for errors, and then the form is finally "put to bed" in the press with other forms.



"Put A Comma There"

Sophomore reporter Marilyn Morris watches closely as Managing Editor Mike Wenninger edits her copy.



Dateline: UK

Kernel reporters with frowns on their faces and pencils clenched in their teeth type feverishly to meet another deadline.



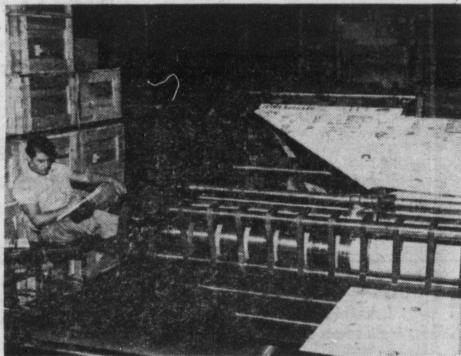
"Please Repeat That"

Warren Wheat, Tuesday news editor, gets news over the phone while Rex Bailey, Friday news editor, works at getting the essence of a story into a headline.



"Khrushchev Said . . ."

Bobbie Mason, assistant managing editor, checks the Associated Press wire for international and national news of interest to Kernel readers.



Another Day, Another Edition

Student pressman Bill Koja, an architectural engineering student, keeps up with his studies as the Kernel's Duplex newspaper press in the Journalism Building basement rolls out another edition.



Almost Like Typing

Dave Stewart, graduate student, transforms some Kernel copy into type on a Linotype typesetting machine.



"Wish We Had Rubber Type"

Kernel editors watch Ray Dora, Kernel mechanical supervisor, wrestle with the problem of getting a block of type into a tight spot in a page form. From left are Newton Spencer, sports editor; Warren Wheat, Rex Bailey, and Dora.

Reorganization Seen For I-M Dorm Loop

A complete reorganization of the intramural flag football Dorm Leagues will be made this week, I-M Director Bernard Johnson announced yesterday.

The decision was reached after several dorm teams failed to appear for scheduled games. Only two teams showed up for Monday's scheduled games.

Johnson said the dorm leagues will be reduced to one league with one team competing from each dorm.

Under the previous setup, the league was divided into three divisions—Haggin Hall, Donovan Hall, and the Quadrangle—with four teams competing in each division.

Johnson hopes to get the Dorm League rounded into shape prior to the round-robin tournament to be played following the conclusion of the regular flag football season.

The round-robin will decide the I-M flag football championship. Division winners from three fraternities and two independent divisions and the dorm loop will play in the tourney.

Last year's tournament was won by the Baptist Student Union, who defeated Kappa Alpha in the championship game, after knocking off the BSU Deacons to win the independent crown.

BSU was named preseason favorite to again capture the independent crown while Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma were choices to battle for the fraternity crown.

Wildcats To Meet Illinois, Bears Face Bills In UKIT

California's Bears, 1960 NCAA runners up, face St. Louis and Illinois takes on the host Wildcats in the first round of the eighth annual UK Invitational Basketball tournament.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively, in announcing the pairings, said every attempt was made to assure continuance of the tournament's intersectional flavor and provide each team an equal match. Dates for the tourney are Dec. 21 and 22.

Only newcomer to the UKIT is California.

Despite the loss of Darrall Imhoff from the club that compiled a 28-2 record last year and saw a 19-game win streak stopped by Ohio State in the NCAA finals, the Bears are reportedly, "the best in the West" again.

The St. Louis team that faces the Bears in the UKIT opener returns its big man of last season—4-10 Bevo Nordman—plus three other lettermen that helped pace the Billikens to a 19-8 season and third in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Third in the Big Ten last year, Illinois is rebuilding with only 6-7 John Wessels returning.

UK has taken the UKIT title four times since the tournament began in 1953.

Mann, Isaacs Star

ZBT Defeats Sigma Chi, 26-0

By DAN OMLOR

Tony Mann and Jack Isaacs passed and powered Zeta Beta Tau's football team to a 26-0 shocker over favored Sigma Chi last Thursday in a topsy-turvy evening of Intramural action that saw five of six games end in upsets.

Among the favorites, previously undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon fell to Phi Delta Theta, leaving PDT the only unbeaten team in Division II.

Favored Phi Gamma Delta was humbled, 26-0 by Alpha Tau Omega; slight underdog Phi Kap-

pa Tau surprised Sigma Nu, 40-0; and winless Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Triangle, 12-0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the only favorite to win, emerged victorious by virtue of more first downs as their encounter with Alpha Gamma Rho ended in a 8-8 tie.

ZBT combined passing and running for an attack that left disorganized SX in the dust.

While ZBT defenders rushed SX passers Art Bauerfong, covered his receivers and stopped any attempts at ground gains, the passing arm of Mann and the broken-field running of Isaacs kept SX on defense most of the game.

Although scoring only one TD via the air lanes, ZBT set up most of their scoring in this way.

Isaacs circled left end on a reverse and ran the length of the field to score on the first play of the game, giving ZBT a 6-0 lead.

Mann faded to pass but changed his mind and ran down the left sideline to score again with three minutes left in the half.

This gave ZBT a 12-0 lead. The margin was increased when Mann passed to Isaacs for the third

touchdown and Isaacs ran through the SX defense for the final tally.

The only successful extra point came after the final score when Dave Fryman caught a pass from Mann with seconds to go in the game.

SX supposedly had the better passing attack with Bauerfong at quarterback, but he completed only one out of nine tries and had one intercepted.

The longest run of the game came when Bauerfong returned a kickoff to the three-yard line.

Isaacs was the key, however, as he raced merrily through defenders for several large gains.

The loss dropped SX to last place and put ZBT in a four-way tie for second place in Division I.

Unbeaten BSU Plays Engineers

Defending intramural flag football champion Baptist Student Union places its unbeaten record on the line tonight as it meets the Civil Engineers at 5 o'clock.

In other games tonight, Newman Club "A" faces Wesley Foundation on Field One at 5 o'clock; Newman Club "B" meets Tappa Keggs on Field three at 5 o'clock; and Mechanical Engineers meet CSF at 5:45 on Field three.

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Philadelphia Made Steals In Two Deals

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Mayo Smith, plucked from the former Yankee farm at Birmingham by the Phillies, fired as manager by the same Phils, then canned in Cincinnati, hopes to bounce back someday as a big league manager.

Thus far, Mayo has bounced back with the Yankees as a super talent scout. He was one of the men who scouted Pittsburgh with chief trouble shooter Bill Skiff for the World Series.

Smith thinks the Phils, under General Manager John Quinn, made a couple of steals last season in obtaining Tony Taylor, a spy second baseman, from the Cubs and Tony Gonzales, an outfielder who came up with Cincinnati last spring.

"Taylor is the best trade the Phils have made," the scout from Lake Worth, Fla., was saying. "He's the heart of the ball club. Most of the Phils' second

Max Walton's touchdown against Marshall was the first one of his career.

The Kentucky end scored an extra point in high school.

basemen before Taylor couldn't love Wally Post so much. Quinn move off a dime. Taylor is the most never would have gotten Gonzales. Improved ball player I've seen in A real steal. the National League in two years. "But the biggest surprise I've As to Gonzales. He's a good had since I left Philadelphia is strong hitter. The Phils stole him he'd hit. Too many weaknesses for from Cincinnati. I knew about big league pitchers to work on him when I managed there. "If He's a fine first baseman, though, he hadn't been in a slump and and he has become sharp with Gabe Paul (Red president) didn't the bat."

Kentucky's victory over Louisiana State Saturday night may have brought a great drought to an end.

The drought referred to is, of course, the lack of Southeastern Conference victories by Kentucky during the past four seasons.

Extending the record to the final game of the 1956 season, the Wildcats had won only five times and tied once in 27 SEC battles. In its last 10 SEC games, the Bluegrass Brigade has won only once. Hardly a record to contend for top honors.

Of the last five SEC victories, three have come against Tennessee. Without the Vols, the Wildcats' record would be an even gloomier two victories in 23 contests.

The Cats managed 20-6, 6-2, and 20-0 wins over the Vols the past three years. Tennessee's last win over Kentucky came, 20-7, in 1956. The loss began an eight-game SEC losing streak for the Kentuckians.

Kentucky's remaining two SEC wins of the last four years came in 1958 over Georgia Tech and Mississippi State, both games being played at Lexington.

The tie, also coming in 1958, was a 0-0 knot with Vanderbilt at Lexington. With the exception of one Tennessee win in Knoxville, Kentucky has not won an SEC road game since 1956.

The Wildcats' year-by-year SEC marks, beginning in 1957, have been, 1-7, 3-4-1, 1-6, and, in 1960, 0-3, prior to the LSU squeaker.

The Cats were 5-4 in conference play in 1956 and 3-3-1 the year before. To find a winning SEC mark by the Cats, one must look back to 1954 where the record book shows a 7-3 season mark and a 5-3 SEC ledger in Blanton Collier's first season at the Kentucky helm.

It might be pointed out that Kentucky has not lost a non-conference game since 1954 — a 20-0 lashing by Maryland in Collier's debut as head coach being the only blemish of the Collier era. Since then Kentucky is 14-0 against non-SEC foes.

These statistics, dry though they may be, point up a sad tale for Kentucky football. Wildcat followers are not entirely ignorant of the situation, however, although few feasible solutions have been suggested.

Some followers say the SEC is too tough for Kentucky and the University should withdraw from the conference. This would be flirting with oblivion.

"This is the last season Kentucky will meet seven SEC teams in one season," say the schedule makers. But, who has won a battle by means of evacuation?

Why should Kentucky schedule fewer SEC opponents? Do the more successful SEC teams meet only a minimum of conference foes?

No. They, like Kentucky in the past, commonly schedule between six and eight conference battles each year.

For instance, arch-rival Tennessee has eight SEC games on its 1960 schedule as compared to Kentucky's seven. In 1959, the Tennessee figure was seven.

The figures are the same for the remaining six conference foes meeting the Wildcats this fall. Auburn, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, and LSU all face seven conference foes while Georgia Tech meets six SEC squads.

If other conference teams schedule this number of loop foes, why should Kentucky reduce its total? To present a more formidable won-lost record in order to pacify the fans and alumni?

The LSU victory may or may not have swung the pendulum in favor of Kentucky—only time will tell. Could be that Clarkie Mayfield's toe beckoned in a new era of Kentucky football.

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The University Faculty Advisory Committee recently approved the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee. The derby will be run on the weekend of April 28. Members of the committee from left, front row are Dee Mills, vice chairman; Kris Ramsey, Friday night chairman; Myra

Tobin, solicitations chairman, and Sue Harney, secretary. Second row, from left are Dick Wallace, publicity chairman; Dick Lowe, chairman; Trudy Webb, treasurer, and Norman Harned, Saturday chairman.

Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballot applications and a notary public are available at the Student Union Ticket Booth.

Applications may be obtained at the SUB ticket booth from 2:00-5:00 p.m. today and from 3:00-5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Faculty Lists New Members

The University Faculty, the academic governing organization, has elected 62 new members, listed below according to college and department.

College of Arts and Sciences
Literature, philosophy, and the arts: Those elected to serve three-year terms are Clifford Amyx, George K. Brady, Gifford Blyton, R. O. Evans, H. H. Jack, and Alberta Server. R. B. Freeman was elected to serve a one-year term.
Social Studies: Three-year terms—J. T. Flint, J. C. Ball, and E. G. Trimble. One-year term, Amy Vandembosch.

Physical sciences: Three-year terms—L. W. Cochran, W. C. Royster, and Paul G. Sears. Two-year term—W. S. Kroghahl. One-year term—W. C. DeMarcus and Francis L. Yost.

Biological Sciences: Three-year terms—Francis Kodman and Don Cash Seaton. One-year term—H. P. Riley.

College of Agriculture
Three-year terms—Aubrey J. Brown, Dana Card, Stephen Diachun, E. N. Fergus, Wesley P. Gerrigus, Frank A. Toefel, B. F. Parker, Roy E. Sigfus, and Lee H. Townsend.

Two-year terms—James D. Kemp, Thomas B. Hutchinson, W. C. Templeton, and Patch Woolfolk.
One-year terms—Charles F. Buck, Floyd E. Hull, W. A. Seay, and D. M. Seath.

To fill unexpired term of one-year of G. W. Schneider—Richard Thurston.
Home Economics
Three-year term—Anne Brownlie. Two-year term—Jessie W. Ringo. To fill one-year term of Helen Marshall who resigned—Lois B. Combs.

College of Engineering
Three-year terms—Staley Adams, W. Merie Carter, George Crews, and Oliver Gard.

College of Law—No elections
College of Education
Three-year terms—James T. Moore, Vernon Musselman, and Herbert Sorenson. Two-year term—Ellis Hartford.

College of Commerce
Three-year terms—Carl Cabe and John T. Masten. One-year term—Robert Haun.

College of Pharmacy—No elections
College of Medicine
Three-year terms—W. H. Knisley, E. D. Pellegrino, and G. W. Schwert. Two-year terms—L. D. Carlson and Alan Ross. One-year term—R. E. McCafferty. L. L. Boyarsky for remainder of his one-year term.

College of Nursing
Three-year term—Suzanne Prough.
College of Dentistry—No elections
Libraries
Three-year term—Jacqueline Bull. Two-year term—Ellen B. Slateman.

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Library To Get Addition

Continued from Page 1
turnstile he will be able to walk into the stacks from the lobby. After he has found his book the student will follow the present check-out procedure at the circulation desk on the second floor. The only change on the second floor is that this desk will face the back of the present building and the new addition.
In moving from floor to floor

the readers will be able to use an elevator, ramps, or stairs. Air conditioning will be installed in both the old and new buildings. New lighting facilities, floors, and private lockers will also be added to the present building.
The addition will house the library administrative offices, the Library Science Department, and the microfilm center, which is now located in the Journalism Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week.
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