

Second Demonstration Is Staged



Mass Protest
One of the views of the approximately 3,500 students that turned out en masse in protest of the Faculty decision.

Countdown Starts Action; About 500 Join In Rally

By REX BAILEY
Five . . four . . three . . two . . one . . zero—a bell sounded and UK students began another demonstration.

A count down in the Student Union Grill at noon yesterday by about 100 students touched off a rally protesting the Faculty's decision to hold classes today.

It was no secret that another demonstration had been planned. Approximately 500 students joined in the rally within a few minutes.

Campus police were on hand as well as a local radio station's mobile unit reporting the event.

A series of firecracker explosions soon brought more cheering students to the scene.

Chants of "We want a holiday" erupted and the students headed for the Faculty Club.

The students circled the Faculty Club and began throwing firecrackers onto the porch. They once

again took up their "holiday" shouts and other jeering at faculty members inside.

After one barrage of firecrackers a white handkerchief was seen waving from the front door of the building.

The mob then moved toward McVey Hall, entering the building, shouting "rush 'em out of classes."

Locked In

The girls dorms were locked last night at 7 p.m. as a precautionary measure. In order for a girl to get out of the dorm, she had to go to the housemother or assistant housemother, give a reason for wanting to leave, and tell where she wanted to go.

At press time last night the state police were waiting for troublemakers. There were 24 policemen equipped with German police dogs in the SUB.

An Editorial

Massive Stupidity

When we wrote the editorial that appeared in yesterday's *Kernel* opposing the Faculty's ruling on the holiday, we were not cognizant of the possibility that students would march en masse around campus, downtown, and in front of the president's house. After the riot materialized, we kicked ourselves a thousand times for writing an article which actually seemed to endorse the mass stupidity of the rioters.

And we would kick ourselves a thousand more times if we felt any of the inciters of the riot thought that we were behind their action.

The apparent lack of foresight of the instigators, of the followers, and the bystanders was appalling; all they wanted was to lodge their gripe with the public and to gain as much publicity as possible. They did not represent the University; they hardly represented what could be called students. They were a group of selfish, asinine, and undisciplined individuals during the riot.

The president stood up to them and was as reasonable as possible; they scorned every word like puerile adolescents and then marched headstrong downtown where they made obnoxious asses of themselves. The people of Kentucky, already suffering from lack of education, had every right to feel superior to this group of students.

Sure, they wanted a holiday. But, we ask, where were these same students, these same so-called leaders when their only real organized form of representation, Student Congress, was dying a slow death? Is it because this organization had higher ideals than mass demonstration as a method to governmental action? Or is it because these leaders of this mess are engrossed in the furtherance of their own selfish aims only?

Sure, we want a holiday, too. But we do not want a holiday achieved by pressuring a Faculty group into action and leave the door gaping open for similar rioting. We did not want to see the tradition destroyed, but we do not want to see a tradition started where a riot is instigated every time the students want something done. This is pure anarchy.

As Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill told the crowd, "You've got what you wanted; you've made the front page of every newspaper in the country." The students did not want a holiday as much as they wanted publicity and pride for achieving such a great deed as defying the Faculty, administration, police forces, and people of Kentucky in one night.

The riot, however, must have set many people in the crowd thinking and drawing analogies to other events in history, such as the recent furor raised in Cuba and the rioting in Germany during the days of Adolf Hitler. In fact, it was rather unfortunate that old Adolf himself wasn't here to view the mass demonstration.

He would have been proud.

UK Accepts Gifts

Gifts totaling \$25,484 were accepted for the University Friday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts include: Louis Ware, \$1,000 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the Louis Ware Scholarship Fund; Dr. J. T. Kessinger estate, \$1,000 to the UK Medical School for scholarships, fellowships, and publications; The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation, New York City, \$4,000 for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Fund for 1959-60.

Kentucky Utilities Co., Lexington, \$8,000 to be used for the farm house to be constructed at Dix Dam; The General Electric Foundation, Ossining, N. Y., \$340; Junior League of Lexington, \$2,000 to the Art Department for High School Art Studio Week Conference.

The General Electric Foundation, \$500 to cover the total cost of education grant to UK; Model Farms Dairy, Louisville, \$200 to be used

for Dairy Manufacturing scholarships; Harkness Edwards Jr., Lexington, \$100 for a Purchase Price for "Graphics '59."

Lexington IBM Club, \$794 for the purchase of functional equipment for the Speech Center; Kentucky Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, \$250, scholarship for the year 1959-60; Aubrey Feed Mills, Inc., Louisville, \$800, research in the Animal Husbandry Department.

Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation, Louisville, \$2,500 to be used as a grant-in-aid in support of a College of Agriculture and Home Economics project dealing with parakeratosis in swine; Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, \$4,000 in support of an Animal Husbandry project.

Dr. Straus Is Named To Post

Dr. Robert Straus, head of the department of Behavioral Science, was named a member of the joint U.S.-Canadian Commission to study alcoholism in both countries.

The 24-member commission will study and initiate research in order to achieve a better understanding of the problems of alcoholism.

Dr. Straus was a member of the interim committee, which worked out the proposal for this study, and is one of four members of the commission who are to select a scientific director and staff to carry out the research.

Dickey Suggests No Roll Checks

UK President Frank G. Dickey last night suggested that no roll checks be made in classes today.

In a statement, he said: "As has been stated previously, professors will be in their classes Wednesday, but attendance by students is a personal choice. My suggestion, and I emphasize it is a suggestion only, would be that no roll checks be made on classes Wednesday."

They proceeded to the Funkhouser Building, Margaret I. King Library, Administration Building, and Fine Arts Building. They entered the buildings shouting their protests.

In McVey Hall the students beat on the walls and one firecracker was exploded on the first floor.

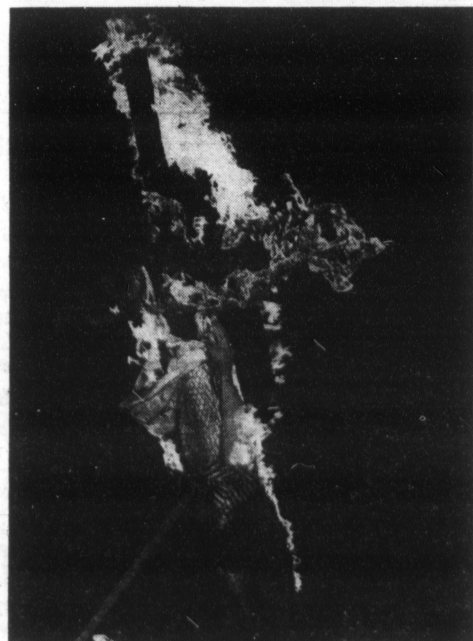
Throughout the demonstration state police were on hand following the crowd, but making no attempt to stop them. The state policemen were equipped with a movie camera recording the proceedings.

After about an hour and a half of roaming the campus the students dispersed.

During the uprising, Public Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill said he had instructed the officers to break up the demonstration with tear gas, if necessary.

Sturgill said he was anxious to

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Up In Flame

A UK Faculty member was burned in effigy at the mass student demonstrations Monday night. It was one of the protests used by students against the decision of the Faculty to give Wednesday off.

Student Views Dying Traditions

By JUNE ALLEN BYERS
Through the years at UK, various traditions have been initiated and then disregarded. One of the most recent of its last days is the "Beat Tennessee, Take Monday off!" that ended last year. This tradition was renewed in 1954.
Freshmen beanies were once quite popular, and no freshman who thought anything of his life would have been caught without the required badge of inferior rank. The practice has gradually dwindled, and today they are to be seen primarily on freshmen football players and band members.
The May Day Parade was an annual event that vanished in 1955.

A keen competitive and social atmosphere once prevailed when fraternities, societies, and campus organizations invaded vacant tobacco warehouses in Lexington to build their respective floats.
The last year this was held groups such as Interfraternity council and Panhellenic united the individual sororities and fraternities together to build two floats. Fewer campus organizations participated, and the next year May Day was a thing of the past.
After a two-year lapse without any replacement, Little Kentucky Derby weekend was initiated as a substitute. After this year Lances Carnival seems on the verge of leaving in a similar manner.

Before World War II, "Hello Walk" was observed at UK. The sidewalk from the SUB to the Funkhouser Building was to serve in creating an attitude of friendliness among all students.
When walking in this area, excluding class breaks, it was the practice to speak to each person who passed by. A revival of this custom was attempted in 1956, but it met with little success.
Tradition has also been linked with the statue of President Patterson. However, it has never been confirmed whether the tradition quietly faded away as so many of the others, or whether there has yet been a cause for it to become active.

Politics Influences British Social Life, Reeves Says

Political parties, was one of the points brought out by Prof. J. E. Reeves of the Political Science Department.
He spoke to the UK Women's Club Monday night at the SUB on "English Elections and Electoneering."
Prof. Reeves returned in August from Great Britain where he made a study of elections. He said that "where we go to Rotary meetings, Kiwanis, etc., the English go to political meetings."
In speaking to the group Prof. Reeves used three other points as basis for his talk. English campaigns are conducted by volunteer workers, issues are emphasized rather than personalities, and elections are orderly and free from corruption, he said.
He said that "volunteer workers believe in their party, this is why they work voluntarily." The campaign consists of canvassing from house to house with just the main leaders of the parties televising programs.
After talking to politicians, the man-on-the-street, business men and many others, Prof. Reeves said he got the general opinion from

the people that there was no corruption in the government whatsoever. He said that "at one time England was more corrupt than we have ever been, but now it is free from any of this."
He watched the actual voting and counting of votes which confirmed the general idea.
Prof. Reeves said that "there is little actual difference in the parties but a strong belief that there is."
He explained that there are many committees within the parties, so when a new party member comes along, he is given a position on a committee, which makes them feel important and holds their interest.

Second Demonstration Staged

Continued From Page 1
avoid any property damage, and expressed fear that "things might be in the crowd now."
Rumors of a Faculty meeting scheduled for yesterday morning were quieted by President Frank G. Dickey.
The demonstrators took a dim view of the many photographers snapping pictures throughout the demonstrations. A few attempts were made to halt the cameramen from taking pictures.
It was learned the pictures would be used to identify those involved in the uprising.
UK President Frank Dickey said, "A picture doesn't mean he (a demonstrator) will necessarily receive punishment, but they (those who are identified) will probably have to appear before the Student Congress Judiciary Board."
The crowd of students that marched on downtown Lexington Monday night has been estimated at about 3,500. As the demonstrators paraded down Main Street, high school students and even some of the Lexington townspeople joined in. Many of the bystanders shouted their approval and encouraged the students on.
As the mob enlarged in number, the rioters' bravery increased. After a short delay in front of the Phoenix Hotel they headed for the police station. The police station sign was torn down, but was soon replaced by some of the more law-abiding mobsters.
After other demonstrations, such as sitting down on Main Street in front of the Lafayette

Hotel, blocking traffic, and making a bonfire on Main Street, the students were finally persuaded to go back to the University campus.
The crowd marched to the back of the SUB and began shouting for President Dickey. When they decided their howling was in vain they headed for Maxwell Place, the president's home.
The crowd dwindled somewhat as they approached Dickey's home. After a series of yells of "we want a holiday" and other various chants, another bonfire was started on the president's lawn.
Shortly after the bonfire was built, Commissioner Sturgill and the state police arrived. Sturgill asked the students to call off their "disturbance," but was greeted with jeers and catcalls.
A few of the students began to speak receiving applause from the crowd. One student who identified himself as a law student said he had talked with Governor Chandler. He said Chandler told him he was on the students' side and that "if the faculty had gone to college it wouldn't have made that decision."
Shouts of "we want Dickey" and "boycott classes" continuously interrupted the speakers. Signs of the "V" appeared when a bearded Castro-type man was hoisted to the front of the gathering.
The crowd began to leave about 11 p.m. when they again decided their protests were in vain.
During the uproar at Maxwell Place, Sturgill had threatened to use tear gas to disperse the mob. He said later that "it's bad stuff." Sturgill stated if they were to use it they would have waited until the girls left.
The outbreak Monday night ended with the arrest of nine persons; and two policemen, and a fireman injured in the fray.
UK students arrested were Robert Bailey, 17, Donovan Hall; Roy E. Potter, 18, 419 Huguelet Drive; Dave F. Grause, 18, of Fort

Thomas; William L. Marshall, 19, of 356 Cochran Road; Fred A. Schultz, 20, of 459 Huguelet Drive and James A. Collins, 18, Bowman Hall.
They were charged with breach of peace. Grause, in addition, was charged with damaging public property. They were released shortly after the arrest under \$100 bonds.
Their hearing was to be yesterday at 1:30 p.m., but they received a continuation until Tuesday, Dec. 1.
The two policemen and the firemen were treated at Good Samaritan Hospital and were reported in good condition.

IFC Supports Faculty Ruling

The Interfraternity Council met in a special meeting Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 128 of the SUB.
The meeting was called by acting president, Charles Schimpfeler at the suggestion of the Dean of Men's Office to discuss the University Faculty's decision to have school on Wednesday.
A motion was made that "IFC go on record as supporting the Faculty decision." After short discussion the motion was passed and the meeting adjourned.

Newsboy Repaid

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last night took up a collection to alleviate the damage caused the crippled paper "boy" Raymond Dunn. He lost his papers in the student action Monday night when the group took them to start a fire.
The collection of approximately \$5 was given to him by members of the fraternity at around 7:30 last night.

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Ward Participates In English Council

Dr. William S. Ward, head of the UK Department of English, is participating in sessions of the National Council of Teachers of English this week in Denver.

A member of the executive committee of the 53,000 member council, Dr. Ward is presently serving as chairman of the college section. This includes approximately 6,000 members.

He has won national recognition for his work as editor of a publication for Kentucky English teachers. This recognition stems from an issue devoted to teachers' handling of themes.

UK Graduate Is Awarded Scholarship

A 1931 UK graduate in civil engineering has been awarded a \$5,000 prize in Steel Highway Bridge Design Competition sponsored by the American Bridge Division of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

He is Douglas M. Fraleigh, a native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who now lives in Sacramento, Calif.

The contest was sponsored by American Bridge to recruit original thinking by engineers. It attracted 364 professional engineers, 35 college students and 100 entries from 28 foreign countries.

Fraleigh's design won second honorable mention in the professional class.

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In the publication, "Kentucky English Bulletin," Dr. Ward sent a number of themes to 46 teachers for grading. He then commented on each paper after the results were summarized.

He is also credited with being largely responsible for the organization of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Ward will attend sessions of the executive council through today, and will preside over sessions of the college section for the rest of the week.

Mathematician Encourages Youth Interest In Chess

A University mathematician who believes present school studies do not give youngsters enough mental exercise is trying to stimulate an interest among junior high students in the centuries-old game of chess.

"The game requires logical thinking and the ability to visualize geometric situations clearly. Hence it is an ideal method for training students to think," said Dr. A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics.

"It is also fun," he added.

Goodman recently finished teaching a group of about 20 students at Lexington's Morton Junior High School, and next week will begin instructing interested youngsters at Lexington Junior.

He believes chess is a game for young and vigorous people. He points out that the present United States champion, Bobby Fischer, is only 16 years old and that chess immortal Paul Murphy was in his prime at the age of 20.

Goodman plans to eventually visit all the junior high schools in the county to expose the students to the game and may later organize a tournament for them.

The UK professor hopes the students will pick up with each other where the lessons leave off. He maintains that the rudiments of

UK Given Portrait Of Dean Holmes

Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, presented a portrait on behalf of friends of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, UK dean of women emeritus Sunday in Holmes Hall.

The portrait was received on behalf of the University by President Frank G. Dickey. Mrs. Holmes gave the response. Dr. Doris M. Seward, UK dean of women, presided at the presentation.

A reception for the artist, Suduth Goff, was held in the Holmes Hall lounge following the ceremony.

Professors Granted Job Change

Two University staff members Friday were granted change-of-work status by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

They are Dr. Otto Townsend Koppius, physics professor, and Miss Virginia Singleton, stenographer in the Department of Animal Husbandry. Dr. Koppius has been at the University for more than 35 years and Miss Singleton for more than 39 years.

In his new assignment, Dr. Koppius will compile a roster of former physics students who have attained distinction in their profession and will work toward the improvement of physics teaching in Kentucky high schools.

Miss Singleton will continue keeping records on a part-time basis.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

Thursz Exhibits Art Collection

Prof. Frederic Thursz of the Art Department is in Washington, D.C., this week where he is showing a collection of his paintings and drawings.

The one-man exhibition will be held in Jefferson Place Gallery, Washington, D. C., Nov. 23-29.

Governing Council Installs Officers

Eight recently elected Shawneetown councilmen were installed at last week's meeting of the Married Students Governing Council.

Those chosen in the first Shawneetown general election were John Bridwell, Building A, District 1; Clayton Riley, Building B, District 3; James Rice, Building C, District 6.

Dick Trauth, Building D, District 7; John Murphy, Building D, District 8; Al Dempsey, Building E, District 10; Richard Hood, Building F, District 11; and Jerry Waters, Building F, District 12.

chess are as easy to learn as bridge. He quickly adds, however, that it is not a contest in which luck plays a part, and, therefore, persons who do not progress beyond the basic points will get beaten so often they will eventually quit.

In outlining the game for his students, Goodman uses a demonstration board, a checkerboard with slitted pockets beneath each square, and chess pieces which project upward and can be moved from pocket to pocket.

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Punish--And Protect

During the exam-theft incident, the measly stand of the University immediately brought out an abundance of discussion of ethical values on campus, and many students and faculty members expressed their convictions on the case.

But, after the administration remained reticent and attempted to wrest out of the case with the least amount of publicity, the incident amounted to nothing more than just that—discussion. Cheating is still in a most popular position and we are sure the end of examination stealing is not anywhere within reasonable sight.

Now, after the hectic weekend of Homecoming has passed, another discussion of values may be forthcoming.

The disqualification of the winner of the Homecoming queen contest has the campus buzzing; undoubtedly has a sorority, fraternity, or two angry; and has brought up the recurrent problem of rule-breaking and what should be its consequences.

University Soapbox

Our Lazy Teachers?

(The views expressed herein are those of the author and not necessarily those of the editor.)

By BOB PERKINS

In a recent article on the new Commencement procedure, it was mentioned that the faculty's presence will no longer be required. Shortly afterward, we read in the *Kernel* that the faculty had approved a new preregistration plan which permitted them to absent themselves from registration. I expect to read shortly that they have voted to excuse themselves from the arduous duties of meeting classes.

Disregarding the dangers in such a trend on the part of our professors, and aside from the obvious inequalities and problems associated with the burlesque preregistration plan, just reading about these cute little moves leads the average student (and others, throughout the country, who receive the *Kernel*) to the opinion that UK's faculty is just plain lazy.

However, a little study reveals some additional interesting facets of the faculty mind. Many recent promotions within faculty ranks have been of those active in research work. This is commendable. We think it is wonderful that we have many distinguished research men in all fields here. They are certainly an asset to UK in many ways and a credit to our commonwealth. But, to quote one staff member, "There is entirely too much emphasis on research. We are

Whether you consider the selection of a Homecoming queen important or not, the decision made by the committee has to be lauded; it indeed might have been an unpopular one, for depriving a winner, especially a deserving one, or glory may never seem justifiable to the public.

But a single student committee has apparently shown more regard for ethical standards and what should be done to uphold them than our elders. The punishment indeed was harsh; but rules will never be followed properly if it isn't.

The decision of the administration in the exam-theft case now becomes more and more galling. To allow a person to escape with only mild punishment practically invites students to cheat and steal and steal and cheat. The Homecoming Steering Committee, however, closed the door tightly upon any further breach of election rules by showing it had something more than a "bend-with-the-wind" outlook.

And that takes guts.

expected to handle a full teaching load in addition to our research work."

Thus finally, perhaps, the reason for our professors' apparent laziness in attending Commencement, registration etc., is not laziness at all. Quite the contrary. They like to eat. To get a promotion they must do research and get their name published. To do research and get their name published, they must devote the major portion of their time to their work and neglect time-consuming, unimportant details, such as registration, Commencement—and teaching.

Their teaching quality inevitably must suffer—and in turn our overall education suffers. Perhaps it should be pointed out to the faculty that the student body pays their salaries, directly and indirectly, and some students are interested in education and the level of instruction they receive.

It's progressive and modern to streamline school administration, but let's be a little archaic and emphasize instruction, rather than research. Promote faculty members on a basis of teaching ability, not abstract theories. Give them time in the classrooms, not in the laboratories. The results might be startling.

More Letters

The student demonstration yesterday and Monday night has prompted a flood of letters from the readers. They are found on Page 8 of today *Kernel*.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

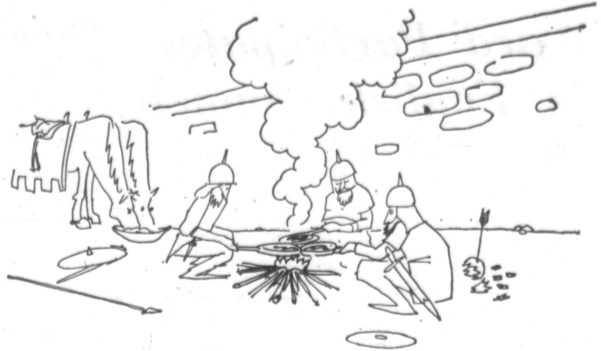
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What Really Happened

The Readers' Forum

Come To Stanford

To The Editor:

The news of the *Kernel's* success in the recent Sigma Delta Chi national newspaper contest was distinctly pleasing, both personally and in relation to my regard for the paper. The award more than justifies a year spent trying always to maintain the highest standards, even when (and I'm sure you have also discovered this) the effort was sometimes misunderstood, ignored, or scorned.

The other bit of significant news—concerning the administration's handling of the exam-theft case—left me with quite the opposite impression, it was distinctly galling. The University's "punishment" is tantamount to endorsement of a crime which even primitive societies deemed heinous, and the refusal to make public the disciplinary measures taken is hardly conducive to student and faculty respect for the administration.

Should the exam case's handling cause anyone (student or faculty) to want to transfer, I heartily recommend Stanford. We have warm, beautiful weather; warm, beautiful coeds; and a complete file of all exams in the main library. We also have an honor system. And it works.

JIM HAMPTON

Needed Holiday

To The Editor:

When I came to this school I was an idiot. Four years later I was still an idiot. Now, however, the Faculty has saved me from it all.

After many years of classes which went over my head and lectures which touched me not, I now see the light. All I needed was fewer holidays.

PHIL COX

Thanksgiving 1959

'Twas the eve of Thanksgiving
 But the prospects' looked dim,
 Not a cranberry was cooking
 Not even a stem.

The turkey was roasting
 In the oven with care
 In hopes that the cranberries
 Soon would be there.

The stuffing was nestled
 All snug in the bird
 While the coffee pot sang
 Its last perky word.

And I on my pillow
 And Tom in his bed
 Were dreaming of being
 Extra well fed.

When o'er the air waves
 Came the frightening report
 That cranberries were "pizened"
 And were going to court.

I flew to the cabinet—
 Tore open the door
 To look for a can
 So I could eat them once more.

But alas! and alack!
 I was at a loss,
 For what is Thanksgiving
 Without cranberry sauce?

GERTRUDE E. HANLEY
 Experiment Station

Dorm Commandments

To The Editor:

We, the charter members of EVICTED (Every Vehement Idiot Committed To Eliminating Dorms), have established the following 10 commandments of the men's residence halls.

Thou shalt not bang radiator.

Thou shalt not taketh up thy pillow against thy neighbor.

Thou shalt not filcheth thy neighbor's towel.

Thou shalt not commit tom-foolery. Honor thy dean and thy counselor that thy days may be longer in the dorms.

Thou shalt not taketh the name of Dean Martin in vain.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's copy of "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Thou shalt not inscribeth profane hieroglyphics upon thy wall.

Thou shalt not kickeff Mrs. Martin's cat.

Thou shalt not cloggeth up thy bathroom outlets with tissue paper.

DAVID E. EDWARDS, DONALD E. MONROE, J. J. FELTZ, ROGER A. BLAIR, JOHN E. GOIN

A Suggestion

To The Editor:

Since beating Tennessee did not earn us an extra day's vacation, perhaps we should try beating the Faculty.

NAME WITHHIELD

Private Battle

To The Editor:

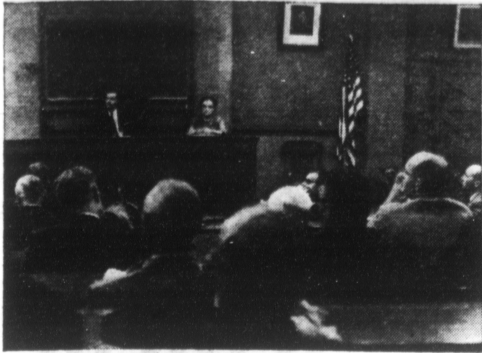
Allow me to offer our heaviest congratulations to UK's illustrious Faculty. By their foresighted, gracious, and intelligent action, they have increased good relations with the student body no end.

Our faculty should be obliging enough not to make the student body suffer the consequences of the Faculty's private battle with the governor of Kentucky.

How obstinate and inconsiderate can a group of so-called intellectuals be?

NAME WITHHIELD

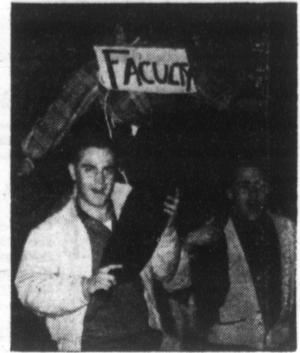
A Night To Remember — UK's Shame



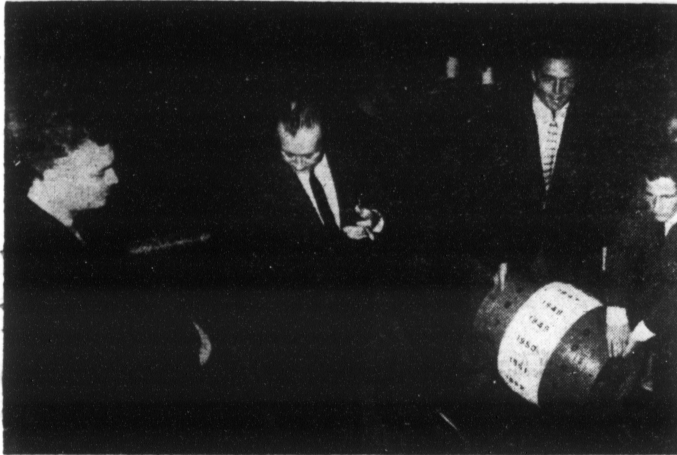
THE FACULTY meets to decide on whether to have an extra day of Thanksgiving holiday.



FACULTY MEMBERS leave Lafferty Hall following their decision.



STUDENTS cross campus with effigy of Faculty.



DR. DICKEY talks to students with the beer keg during the demonstration in the Student Union lobby.



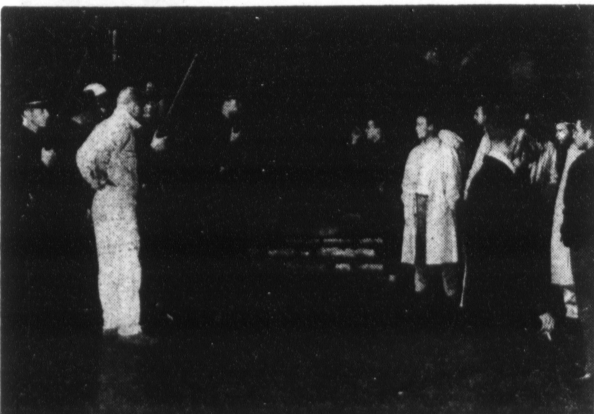
A CROSS with a figure representing the Faculty is prepared for burning.



LEXINGTON POLICE arrest a student at the demonstration in downtown Lexington.



HOWLING MOB advances down Main Street before turning off for police headquarters.



THE RIOTERS come up against police armed with riot guns in front of the police station.



A BONFIRE is started in the middle of Main Street in front of the Lafayette Hotel as rioters stage a sit-down strike.

Bird On Backfield-Of-The-Week Following Tennessee Performance

Wildcat halfback Calvin Bird was named Monday to the United Press International's Backfield-of-the-Week, following Bird's out-



CALVIN BIRD

standing play against Tennessee. The UK junior from Corbin scored three touchdowns on runs of three, one, and 62-yards and kicked an extra point to account for 19 of Kentucky's 20 points in the Volunteer game.

Chosen on the backfield along with Bird were Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin, George Izo of Notre Dame, and Don Perkins of New Mexico.

Bird, who will marry Miss Jean Craft of Cumberland Saturday, is the second leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference. He has 55 points for the year, trailing Charley Flowers of Mississippi who has 60.

Billy Cannon of Louisiana State is third with 54 markers. While Bird has finished his season, Flowers and Cannon each have one game left.

UK tackle Bob Hunt, a junior from Richmond, Ind., was prominently mentioned as one of the outstanding linemen of the week.

Syracuse Leads In Writers' Poll

Orange Bowl-bound Syracuse held the lead in the Associated Press poll this week.

The Orangemen walloped Boston University 46-0 last week and as a result hold 121 of 174 first place votes.

Syracuse has one more game to play. On Dec. 5 they tangle with USLA who are ranked number 20.

Mississippi polled 32 firsts and held on to second place. The Rebels close their season against Mississippi State Saturday.

Last year's champion LSU pulled only one first place vote, but had

Continued On Page 7



TALAMINI



JOHNS

Senior guards Bob Talamini of Louisville and Jimmy Johns of Morristown, Tenn. were standout linemen in UK's romp of UT.

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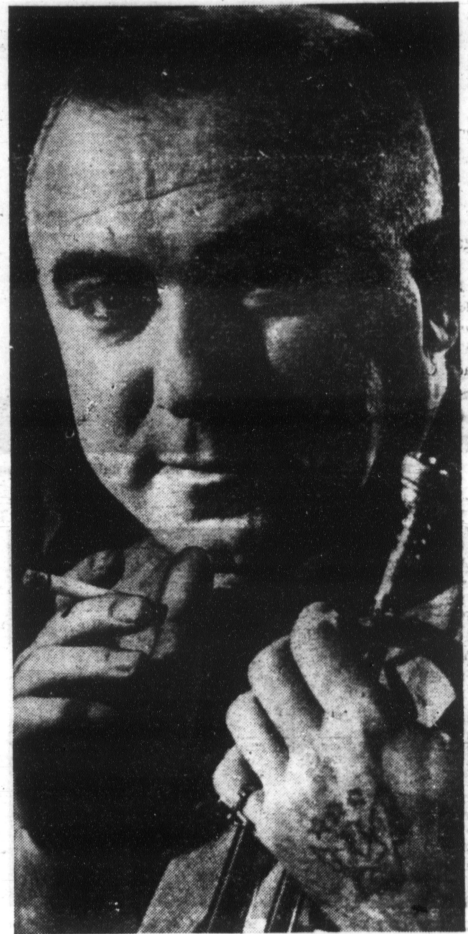
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Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



UK students Saturday played a tremendous role in the Wildcats rocking 20-0 blast of Tennessee. It was a cheering mass of students who urged the Cats to victory.

Coach Blanton Collier, who now has won five of six games from the Volunteers, remarked after the Kentucky victory, "I thought the student spirit was as fine as I'd ever seen."

Now—if it had just been like that all year. . . .

Traditional rivalries are the thing toward the end of college football seasons. Last Saturday as the Colliermen won to retain the old beer keg, other schools were involved in battles for similar trophies.

California won the axe from Stanford, 20-17 and UCLA upset Southern California 10-3 for the victory bell.

Purdue sneaked past Indiana 10-7 to take the old oaken bucket and, in a surprise, Illinois stomped Northwestern 23-0 to win the tomahawk. Syracuse captured the bean pot by blasting Boston University, 46-0.

This Saturday's grudge contests finds Mississippi and Mississippi State vying for the golden egg and Notre Dame battling for the shillelagh with Southern California.

Southern Methodist tangles with Texas Christian for the skillet and Oklahoma goes against Oklahoma State in a contest for the bell clapper.

A Thanksgiving Day tilt for the victory bell matches Duke against North Carolina.

Four Southeastern Conference footballers were named Monday to the Coaches All-America squad. Named were Auburn guard Zeke Smith, center Maxie Baughn and halfback Billy Cannon both of Louisiana State, and Mississippi fullback Charlie Flowers.

Gene Harris, AGR, won the intramural turkey run held last week on campus. Ron Henderson, SAE, Clarence Barns, Triangle, and Ken Beard, DTD, finished in the next three positions.

The AGR's captured the team championship with a score of 57 points. The SAEs, Dets, and Triangle were the other teams in the mile and a half race who finished near the top.

Following Monday Night's student demonstration, there is a rumor going the rounds that the Lexington police force has ordered a shipment of Louisville Sluggers from the Hillerich-Bradsby Company of Louisville. It seems the standard nightsticks don't mash skulls well enough.

Collier Is Runnerup For Coach-Of-Week

Coach Blanton Collier finished a strong second in the balloting for Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-Week.

Andy Pilney of Tulane was the coach given the honor by his fellow conference mentors. Pilney's Tulane Green Wave Saturday gave powerful Louisiana State a battle all the way, losing only 14-6.

Collier was cited for the outstanding job his Wildcats did in upsetting the Tennessee Volunteers 20-0. The UK coach now has beaten Tennessee five of the six times he has faced them.

Collier was named the SEC Coach-of-the-Week earlier this season after his Kentucky eleven nearly upset LSU, losing by 9-0.



COACH COLLIER

Monday's I-M Results

- ZBT 59, KA 49
- ME 17, Ridgerunners 14
- Tappa Kegs 55, Library 29
- Alpha Colera 50, Farm Boys 22
- Deacons 48, Cats 30
- BSU 38, Independents 31
- EE 37, Newman Club 28
- Studs 45, Wesley 29
- CE 43, Clifton Clowns 40
- Dorm 12 forfeited to Dorm 8
- Dorm 11 forfeited to Dorm 9

Negroes In Lead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Negro pupils outnumbered whites in the 1959-60 school registration here for the first time in history. The record showed 19,204 Negro children and 17,749 whites in the city's 57 public schools.

Kentucky To Run In AAU Meet Thanksgiving Day In Louisville

Kentucky, SEC cross country champs, will run in the National AAU championship meet on Thanksgiving morning in Louisville at Bellarmine College.

Last year's meet at Louisville was sponsored by the Shamrock Club and was won by UK's E. G. Plummer. It was not a national championship.

However, this year's meet at

Louisville is a national meet and will draw to the campus of Bellarmine the finest runners in America.

The University of Houston, led by NCAA champion Al Lawrence of Australia and John Macy of Poland, will be favored to dethrone the New York Athletic Club, defending champions.

The Houston Cougars finished second as a team to Michigan State in Tuesday's NCAA run at East Lansing. Lawrence won in 20:35.7 over the four mile course.

The New York Athletic Club is led by Hungarian distance ace, Velisa Mugosa.

From the far West will come the Southern California Striders with Max Truex and Bob Soth, the runner who collapsed in the 10,000 meters at the Russian meet in Philadelphia.

Other runners at the meet will be Bob Cons, Western Hemisphere marathon winner, Jerry Smart of Houston, Shamrock winner in 1957, and Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club.

Kentucky, expected to send a six-man team, may be without the services of John Baxter who has the flu.

This will be the 29th running of the annual "Turkey Day" activity. The Shamrock Club of Louisville will sponsor this year's 10,000

meter (6 1/4 miles) championship. There will be a three-mile high school race preceding the national championship.

The high school race will start at 9:15 a.m. with the National run following at 10:15.

Syracuse Leads

Continued From Page 6

enough second and third place votes to hold on to third.

After LSU came Texas, Wisconsin, Georgia, Southern California, Texas Christian, Washington, and Arkansas.

Newcomers among the top 20 were Illinois 13th, Oklahoma 17th, Missouri 18th, Alabama 19th, and UCLA 20th.

The only game this week involving a top twenty team is the Auburn-Alabama clash.

The poll still has two more weeks to run. Sportswriters and sportscasters vote in the poll. Only 174 voted this week.

Change Of Tactics

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Hypnotist Harry Klein asked for volunteers from his audience but no one responded. He then said it was possible to hypnotize persons to aid them in losing weight. Three women immediately went to the stage.



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The Readers' Forum:

Readers Defend And Condemn Student Mob

To The Mob

To The Editor:

Attention! All you crazy cats! And I mean crazy in the old fashioned sense of the word! Boy, how stupid can you get! There will be plenty of you who will be too busy jeering to read this. But for the few of you who may have open minds (????), take a bit of your precious time; it is just barely possible you may absorb enough of this to help you for the rest of your life.

Just where do you get off storming Dr. Dickey's home? Thanksgiving holiday. Some joke. Do you remember what Thanksgiving means, or did you ever know? For the benefit of the deaf, dumb, and blind I shall review.

With Indians as guests about tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and corn bread and vegetables from their new gardens, the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival, in October 1621, the first autumn of the exiles in their new home. Many of the Indians, among them Chief Massasoit, the Pilgrims' friend and ally, joined in the three days feasting. Three days were all the time they allowed themselves for rejoicing and thanksgiving over impossible hardships, but believe you me, if the Faculty of the University thinks four days is sufficient time for you way out cats to live, it just goes to show how behind the times they are.

Do any of you not seeing beyond the eyelashes group think it just barely possible that the Faculty might prefer to have an extra day not looking at your oaflike faces, with the end of your spine protruding about three feet off the end of your chair. You can't sit up straight, because you are so tired, were up so late studying because that stupid professor is trying to teach you something. How naive can professors be?

I do not intend to put the responsibility for your behavior in your parents' laps, though no doubt some of it belongs there, but what seems really a little frightening and pathetic is the point of being alarming, is the fact that so many of you would follow like sheep in this demonstration, and doubts you may have had, you could smother so that you could be one of the group. To be afraid to speak out and not stand against the crowd for your convictions, is the surest way there is to becoming part of a jell-like mass. If you want to be part of a glob of preserves, it is your privilege, but remember each time you stifle a conviction you are less apt to have any.

To the students who have gone to the Faculty and applauded them on their stand, my sincere admiration. How did you get so smart, and so mature, with so many wailing, squawking infants crawling around?

If you are not mature enough to apologize in person, an anonymous

letter would be acceptable. I suggest you do one or the other for a feeling of satisfaction in 10 or 15 years. You might address your apology to Dr. Dickey and the Faculty of the University of Kentucky. I would.

Angelee Bradley Bryant
(Former student)

Against Preregistration

To The Editor:

Since this is a land grant University and a state University, I presume that I still have the democratic right to ask a question. Or perhaps I should ask the administration for permission to question their plans or decisions.

Before I continue I think that I missed the word "I" in the above sentence, it should be we, since I have in my possession a petition with some 300 plus names on it. It could have contained more names but it was decided to discontinue the signing until we could see the stand that the Kernel and the student body takes on this issue.

I would like to question the administration's preregistration plan; no, not really question, but condemn it and ask if it isn't against all rights of the constitution. The preamble states "We the people."

Who are the people of this institution and soon to be the people of the United States? It is the students who through education learn more than a vocation, but they learn to take an active part in their community and to be better citizens. By accepting this plan the students are accepting a dictatorship and in doing so, we are directly opposing the cause which our countrymen and ancestors have died for since 1775.

We, the students of UK, have been lackadaisical long enough. It is time that the student body takes a stand on a policy as unfair as this one. It is possible to be in school for five or six years trying to obtain the necessary requirements to graduate. You won't be able to plan anything until your schedule has been decided by the administration. I am sure if the student body would think they would see that even if they were able to register first this semester next semester their position could be entirely reversed. If every student would read the explanation of this plan in last week's Kernel, I am sure that the disadvantages and unfairness of this plan would be clearly visible.

If the students will write the Kernel expressing their views, I am sure that the administration will alter their plan but if they don't I am sure the state officials would help.

Get up your own petition and help the student body to act like freedom loving Americans who will fight against oppression.

An Outraged American
And Pre-Med Student

Back Faculty

To The Editor:

Since when is an unruly gaggle of irresponsible, snot-nosed "students" supposed to run a university? The Kernel's lament over the faculty's decision which "ripped to shreds any hope for adequate student representation" is imbecilic.

It would be hard to say who is guilty of the worst public perversion of morality throughout—the

cynical "student" mobleaders who preyed on the egomania of the governor to embarrass the administration—the flattery-hungry lame duck governor who grasped at a chance to grandstand in the manner of Nero—or the mob whose "righteous" indignation against the "cruel" Faculty led them to steal and burn the livelhood of a crippled Main Street newsboy to make a bonfire.

The Kernel's juvenile response to the whole affair shows them ill-equipped to lead any "student representation" even if any were in order. Says teary-eyed Bobbie Mason: "The Faculty is a separate entity, separate and unequal, towering over the students." Thank God. We hope they have the strength to stay that way.

Robert A. Collins
Robert E. Collier
(Read page 1—THE EDITOR.)

Tradition Nevermore

To The Editor:

The UK-UT game was bitterly fought.

The Cats were playing as they knew they ought.

The Vols were teased.

The crowd was pleased.

The fire was out and the smoke had cleared.

The Cats had played and the crowd had cheered.

Now Happy believed in honoring his team,

But the Faculty had devised a brand new scheme.

So the students took the bull by the hand,

And formed one helluva great big band.

They marched to the SUB and said, hey bub,

How come you and the Faculty flubbed.

Now Mr. Dickey, having run out of luck,

Began to pass the proverbial buck.

Now this made the crowd an unhappy band,

So they moved into the yard with torches in hand.

The cross was erected and the Faculty hung.

As the chants of the students were well sung.

The cross it burnt with a brilliant light.

As if hell itself had been put to flight.

Now you say to me, why all this fuss?

What's another school day mean to us?

It's not the school that causes the pain.

It's the fact that the game was fought in vain.

The tradition itself has been killed.

The loyalty and pride that had once been installed,

Not only in the mind but the heart of every man

Has been destroyed with one mighty swoop of the Faculty hand.

But again and again will rise with feeling of this mighty band.

HOB0

Faculty Stands

To The Editor:

The library was packed Monday night with studying students and there were thousands of others at their books while a rowdy segment did their part to put UK into unneeded headlines. This fact we must never forget as we recall in years to come "the holiday riot of 1959."

Now regardless of your wall at the loss of a "tradition" which, in retrospect, you must now realize was never a tradition at all, don't you honestly believe that the masses of students here-for-business today have a new respect for a University Faculty that stood up on its hind legs, in the face of a clamoring faction of students, and held firm to its course charted for a University which has ambitions to go places and be things.

We are encouraged by this new evidence of an increasing voice of the Faculty in fundamental de-

isions of the University policy. Maybe some will say that the verbal buck was passed to the Faculty in this so-called holiday decision; that the administration leaders, already knowing the Faculty resolution on the matter, should have stopped the matter right at its beginning. Well, if the Faculty really did have the buck passed to them, they stood firm, and this should be a cheering sign for the future and the students who believe in that future.

Lesley Decker
Carole Martin

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