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'Cave Dwellers'

Appearing in tonight's Guignol opener, "The Cave Dwellers," are from left Jo Herrin, Lamar Herrin, Lucy House and Dave Browning. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. each night through Friday.

IFC Will Consider New Seating Plan

A new football seating plan for students will be presented to the Interfraternity Council by a Student Congress committee today.

The proposed arrangement, which will provide reserved seats for campus groups, will be voted on by IFC at a 5 p.m. emergency meeting.

Frank Gossett, chairman of the SC committee studying the plan, said the Executive Committee of the congress had approved the proposal and Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively had agreed to it.

If the plan is not well received, Gossett said his committee would meet with Shively Monday night to work out a better one.

The action arose out of a controversy over last week's plan in which special blocks in Section B were roped-off for fraternities and law students.

Books From Wilson Estate Received By UK Library

The UK library has been given the remainder of the books, manuscripts, and documents from the estate of the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, a leading Lexington attorney.

His will provided for the University to receive a part of the collection in 1946 at the time of Judge Wilson's death.

This part has been used extensively by students since that time, according to Dr. Jacqueline Bull, head of the archives department.

The Wilson Library is particularly strong in the fields of the his-

Gossett said the proposal apparently will alleviate the problem and campus groups will not be discriminated against.

However, a committee representing mechanical engineering students, yesterday filed a proposal with the SC office asking that a special section also be roped off for their students.

The committee, headed by George T. Williams, represents the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at UK. Williams said the mechanical engineers voted unanimously this week to present their plan. About 250 students voted.

The committee asked for a special block of seats in Section C so that the engineers could sit together.

Williams said he expected the civil engineers and electrical engineers on campus to also present a similar proposal to SC.

of Kentucky and the Mississippi Valley area, Dr. Bull said. The collection includes many original manuscripts and writings by Judge Wilson. Among the maps and documents are some relating to the famous boundary disputes between Missouri and Kansas, in which Judge Wilson acted as referee.

An active member in a number of historical societies, Judge Wilson established the Bradford Historical Society, an organization dedicated to the preservation of Lexington and Fayette County history.

Janitor Admits Ticket Resales

A University employee yesterday admitted being involved in a resale of tickets at football games, UK officials said.

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said the employee, a janitor, had been removed from the UK payroll.

Shively and another UK official met with representatives of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency Inc. of Cincinnati to investigate the resale at the LSU game. Pinkerton guards take tickets up at UK games.

Shively last night told the Kernel that the janitor had been picked up by city police because of the resale. Two other Pinkerton guards at the gate, he said, denied they were involved.

However, the two guards were taken from the gate by their

supervisors, the athletic director said.

Only a total of around \$20 was involved in the first two games, he said, but added:

"Those things can grow, unless stopped."

City police had turned over the entire matter to the University for investigation and punishment.

Edward J. Morawski, branch manager of the Pinkerton Agency, said he was invited by UK officials to talk over the situation.

Shively said the University was going to see that the situation did not arise again.

According to reports, a Lexington detective sergeant, James Perkins, bought a ticket to Saturday's game that allegedly had been taken at the gate but not placed in the used ticket container.

Religion In Life Week Will Be Discontinued

Religion In Life Week will be discontinued this year, according to the Interfaith Council.

Campus religious organizations feel that it has been almost completely ineffective in the past and that a new approach to religion in college life must be found.

The Rev. Mr. John E. King, Presbyterian minister to students, said, "Last year it became quite obvious that RIL Week was not communicating to the general student body, but to a select group of students who already had a strong interest in religion."

"We were actually harming the religious approach to students because we were identifying it with an unsatisfactory program."

Referring to the Interfaith Council action, the Rev. Mr. Calvin Zongker, Baptist minister to students, said, "I definitely favor this. RIL Week seemed to be ineffective. Stressing religion for only one week of the year is like studying engineering for only one week. They both accomplish little."

Fred Strache, head of the UK YMCA, said not enough interest had been shown in RIL Week in past years. He added that criticism of the week also had come from faculty members as well as students. He also noted that the fraternities no longer wished to

participate because of dissatisfaction with the speakers brought in to talk to them.

A three point program to replace RIL Week is being set up now, said the Rev. Mr. King. The Interfaith Council will have a monthly special program and will explore the possibility of having the Guignol Players present a play with a religious theme.

The council will also sponsor a Speakers' Bureau through which any campus organization may obtain a speaker to talk before their group. The available speakers will be prominent persons in many fields of interest and they will talk on any topic a group wishes to hear about.

The third part of the new program will be a study of religion in life by a UK committee. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will preside over the committee which is called the Religion in Life Study Seminar.

Its members include: a Catholic priest; a Jewish rabbi; a Protestant minister; Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men; Doris Seward, dean of women; some fac-

ulty members; and student representatives from both religious and nonreligious organizations.

The first meeting of the committee will be in November and it may meet twice afterwards during the remainder of the year.

Mr. King said the committee will seek to learn how to communicate religion to the campus in a meaningful way. He added that this is the first time religion at UK has been approached in this manner and that the committee may publish the results of their study.

SUB Activities

Thursday, Oct. 22

Phi Sigma Iota Initiation 3:30-4:30, Music Room.
Air Force Sponsors Club Tea Dance 4:30-6, Ballroom.
Young Democrats Club 7 p.m. Room 204.
Delta Alpha Psi 7:30, Room 205.
Ky. Travelers Club 7:30-9:30, Room 123.
The recreation committee of the Student Union Board 4 p.m.

Orchestra And Band To Open Music Series

The University Orchestra and the Symphonic Band will present an all-Handel program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The concert, the first of the Sunday afternoon musical series for the year, will be given in commemoration of the bicentennial of Handel's death.

Robert King will conduct the University Orchestra, with Miss Phyllis Jenness as soloist. The Symphonic Band will be conducted by Bernard Fitzgerald, featuring Sarah Baird Fouse, Valerid Hembree, and Mary Jo Hyden as soloists.

Mr. King, UK assistant professor of music, holds degrees from the Ohio State University and Eastman School of Music. He also is the director of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony.

Mr. Fitzgerald, professor and head of the Department of Music, came from the University of Texas. He is well known throughout the

country as a great conductor in workshops and concert. He has composed and arranged for vocal groups as well as band literature.

Miss Jenness, a contralto, is assistant professor in voice at UK. She conducts the UK Women's Glee Club and the Easter Pageant Chorus.

Mrs. Sarah Baird Fouse, Miss Hembree, and Miss Hyden are UK music students. They will perform as feature instrumental soloists.

Both the orchestra and band are composed of students, music majors, and nonmusic majors. A few string players from the city are in the orchestra.

The complete program will include Suite from the "Faithful Shepherd," Aria: "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," from "The Messiah," the Royal Fireworks Music, and Concerto Grosso.

The next program will be a piano recital by Nathaniel Patch on Nov. 16.

Stove Explodes In Cooperstown

A gas explosion in a stove at Cooperstown last night caused only slight damage.

The explosion took place at 7:04 p.m. in Apartment C-306, home of Curtis Smith. Smith is a member of the Friday Kernel staff.

Assistant Chief Omar Cunningham, of the Lexington Fire Department, said the explosion took place when the stove was ignited because of an accumulation of gas beneath the burners.

No one was injured.

Panhellenic Will Hold Pledge Presentation

The annual sorority pledge presentation, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall, Sidney Crouch, chairman, said today.

Introducing each pledge officially to the campus will be Alice Broadbent, Mistress of Ceremonies. Dean Seward will make a short speech welcoming the pledges.



Good-by Little Commons

Workmen tear Little Commons, a student cafeteria located at the South end of the circle drive of the Administration Building, apart piece by piece. The area will be used for a parking lot.



English Versus Jazz

"Knocky" Parker, freshman English instructor, spends most of his spare time in recording and touring with jazz bands. He is one of the world's most renowned jazz pianist.

UK Professor Plays Dual Role As Teacher And Jazz Pianist

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH
"Americans are finally accepting jazz as a genuine art form."

This is the opinion expressed by John (Knocky) Parker, instructor in the UK English Department and well known jazz pianist.

Mr. Parker is working on his Ph.D. at the University, and between grading theme papers, he squeezes in tours and recording sessions in towns from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

He is on a leave of absence from Kentucky Wesleyan College at Owensboro, and plans to return to teach there in June.

"Knocky" describes his double career as definitely a necessity. He feels that if he had to depend solely on jazz for a living he would be hindered in his presentation and the authenticity of his work.

During the summer of 1954, Parker filled in as piano player with the Louis Armstrong band. He also plays with various "pick up" groups in New York and Chicago. These groups are a combination of some of the most famous and well known jazz artists in America.

He feels that Louis Armstrong is "a great man, and along with Kid Ory he is the last of the great jazzmen."

"Knocky" has the distinction of being the most recorded jazz pianist in the world with a total of over 800 recordings. He is also the

world's second most recorded jazz musician.

He does not read music, but he has a repertoire of over a thousand songs. He plays in every known style and has given lectures and demonstrations on jazz. He has even developed his own style of fingering.

"Knocky" tours and records with the Doc Evans Band. He describes Doc's band as the greatest Dixieland band in the country.

Describing his own style of jazz, Parker said he is known as a "Mouldie Fyge." His taste in jazz goes back to its very beginning at the turn of the century. His favorite jazz begins with the cakewalk and progresses up to the ragtime and swing stage.

He feels that progressive jazz is still in the experimental stage and will eventually mature as traditional jazz has done.

Parker is now working on the recording of the style of Tony Jackson, a musician whose music has never been recorded.

A critical review on jazz by Rex Harris describes "Knocky" as

having the widest range of styles ever to be demonstrated by one man. It continues to say "... Jazz, to him, is a relaxation which is probably why his interpretation of it sounds so unaffected."

"Knocky's" biggest selling record is "Professor's Progress" in which he presents a study of jazz from the time of the cakewalk to swing.

His other releases include: "Piano Artistry," "Old Rags," "Old Blues," "Spirituals and Blues," and "Picnic at Ponchatrairie."

A&HE College Council Elects Goebel President

The Agriculture and Home Economics Student Council has elected officers and announced it will hold a picnic Nov. 2.

New officers are Glen Goebel, senior from Taylorsville, president; Ernest (Ottie) Pantle, Owensboro, vice president; Betty Foley, Owensville, secretary; Bob Rogers, Russellville, treasurer; and Wilma Basham, Hardinsburg, reporter.

Presidents of 10 campus clubs associated with agriculture or home economics and two representatives from the sophomore and freshman classes make up the council.

Council members and the clubs which they head are Hugh S. Williams, Agronomy; Bob Rogers, Alpha Zeta; Ottie Pantle, Block and Bridle; Wilma Basham, Phi

Upsilon Omicron; Billy J. Mitchell, Dairy; Glen Goebel, University 4-H; Betty Foley, Home Economics; Charles Beyer, Horticulture; Tom Campbell, Poultry.

George Duncan, Agricultural Engineering; Bob Scott and June Tucker, sophomore class; and Ben Taylor and June Burnett, freshman class.

A "get acquainted" picnic will be held at the judging pavilion at 6:15 p.m. Nov. 2 to give new students a chance to meet upperclassmen and to give club representatives a chance to explain activities of their organizations. Faculty members also are invited.

Other events sponsored or coordinated by the Agriculture and Home Economics Council include the Block and Bridle Club's Fall Festival and the awards banquet held in the spring.

Faculty Artists To Sell Works For Symphony

An exhibit of art works by UK faculty members and students will be presented at the Lexington Symphony Ball Friday.

Each piece in the exhibit will be on sale and 20 percent of the price will go to the Lexington Symphony Society.

The exhibit will be held in the lobby and on the mezzanine of the Phoenix Hotel. The ball will begin at 9 p.m.

The annual exhibition of Graphics-59, sponsored by the UK Art Department, will be held in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Nov. 22-Dec. 19.

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A second section of graphics will be held from Jan. 6-Jan 20.

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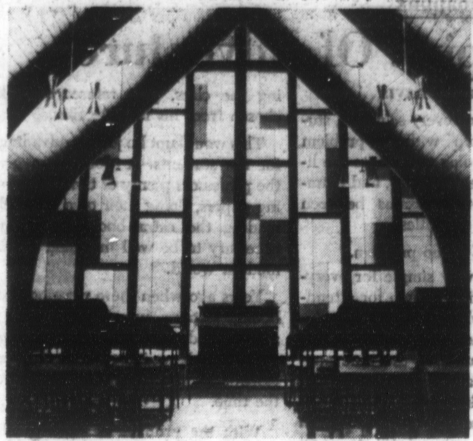
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New Chapel

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Episcopal Center Is Strictly Modern

By MARY LU MILLER

Strictly modern is the word for the new Episcopal center on Rose Street.

The Canterbury House is easily recognized by its multicolored glass window and Martin style architecture. The stained glass window of the Chapel of St. Augustine, geometrically arranged in subdued shades of blue, red, and yellow, never fails to gain attention.

The interior of the chapel, as well as the whole building, is done in pastel green and pink. The chapel itself, though still uncompleted, is finished in blonde and red fir.

A stone altar, permanent pews, and a pipe organ will complete the interior of the chapel. The altar from the old house is now being used.

Behind the chapel there is a spacious lounge, library, kitchenette, and a sacristy where the clergy robes are kept. Downstairs there is a large recreation room and adjoining kitchen. Sunday

night suppers and programs are held here.

James Garrard, seminarian-assistant, and his family live in the upstairs apartment. Also upstairs are the offices of the Rev. Charles Lawrence, chaplain to the University's Canterbury Club.

Formal dedication of the center will be Feb. 1. Bishop Moody, bishop of the Lexington Diocese, will be present.

The center is open from 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily. Services are held three times on Sundays and Evening Prayer is conducted daily at 5 p.m.

Flynn's Widow Bequeathed Estate

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The late screen star Errol Flynn left the bulk of his estate to his widow, actress Patrice Wymore, his will disclosed today.

The will, drawn in 1954, was filed for probate in surrogates court. It did not show the value of the estate.

Metals Society Shown Movie On Carbides

A movie that was partially filmed in the UK Metallurgical Engineering Department was shown Tuesday to the University chapter of the American Society for Metals, professional engineering society.

The 36 minute movie, "This Carbide Age," was presented by L. K. Vry, president of Archer and Smith, Inc., as a part of a talk on "Preparation and Uses of Cemented Carbides."

The movie depicted several UK students and faculty members at work on tungsten-carbide research.

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch Club, an organization for Lexington women and commuters, will meet at noon Thursday in the Football Room of the SUB.

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, former UK dean of women, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Cooper Will Speak To UK Women's Club

Mrs. John Sherman Cooper will present insights of life in Washington as a U.S. senator's wife to the UK Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Guignol Theater.

Speaking on "At Home in Washington," Mrs. Cooper will be introduced by Mrs. Frank Dickey.

The board members will meet at 11 a.m. in the Board Room at Carnahan House. Following the meeting, the program committee and the board members will entertain Mrs. Cooper at a luncheon at Carnahan House.

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A B C



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The Seating Proposal

Tonight the University Interfraternity Council will decide on a temporary seating arrangement for Saturday's football game that is, as we understand it, supposed to alleviate some of the confusion and hard feelings that resulted from the present plan.

The new proposal, already approved by the SC Executive Committee and blessed by the Athletic Department, will be established only on an experimental basis, and if it doesn't facilitate the present method, it will be abolished.

When the present reserved seat plan was put into effect, students raved because they were getting placed into wrong seats and groups were unable to sit together. However, the Athletic Department sat tight, and waited until some student body

organization presented a new proposal and approach to the problem.

Then the IFC and Student Congress went to work and arrived at a plan, which, at best, was lacking in organization presented a new proposal. The result was only more chaos in the reserved section. Also, quite a bit of animosity and jealousy has since arisen because the plan definitely was discriminating against other campus groups besides fraternities and the Law College, whether it was intended or not.

The Kernel is not for just any kind of seating plan. It wants the type of plan that is not discriminatory, and is set up with the entire support of the student body.

Let's at least hope the new plan isn't as disorderly as last Saturday's arrangement.

The Readers' Forum:

Views On Seats, ROTC, Science, Queens

Engineers Request Seats

To The Editor:

We are writing this letter in regard to the orderly (?) seating arrangement that occurred at the LSU football game as a result of the Student Congress' latest effort.

Owing to the confusion, near fights, and general chaos that prevailed at the game last Saturday, we, the undersigned, acting with the authority vested in us are now moving to reserve a section of seats at future home football games for the mechanical engineers or the entire Engineering College as circumstances prevail.

Now as to the reasons behind such a move. The most obvious of course is the increased student support at the games by letting the engineers sit together in a body so they might cheer as lustily as did the law students and the members of the various fraternities at the LSU game. Next, of course, is the fact that we as engineers are as proud of our profession as are the lawyers and feel that their watchword, "justice" should be applied to this situation. If necessary, we will don our engineers' caps, red bandanas, and strap on our slide rules so that we will be as distinctive as the lawyers. (We may even have a "Don the Slide Rule Day.")

We, of course, will not be satisfied with reserved seats in Section B, but will ask for and expect to get reserved seats in Section C. We ask for this section now with the expectation of hearing the Pharmacy College asking for reserved seats and we want the best seats.

Therefore we as a committee, representing the student section of

A.S.M.E., call upon that powerful body of Student Congress to hear our plea and help us in righting an injustice.

GEORGE T. WILLIAMS
R. S. ROBINSON
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More About ROTC

To The Editor:

I have just read your recent article on the apparent futility of the ROTC program. (Readers Forum, Oct. 21). I would like to make a brief comment on the article.

For those students for whom ROTC is compulsory, few if any, have valid knowledge of what the military is. At this tender age, fewer still have made up their minds that the military is or is not for them.

The ROTC program provides a small, if somewhat distorted, picture of what the life of a soldier is. By the time two years have passed, "a lot of water has gone under the bridge," and the student is now considered to be more mature and seriously considering his future.

Now even though the Selective Service System has been criticized as unfair, it does sooner or later catch up with a lot of us, if the potential advanced ROTC students sees "the writing on the wall" let him take advantage of serving two or more years as an officer and a gentleman, rather than drop out after the compulsory period only to be drafted into the enlisted ranks a year or two hence.

In summary, it is important to note that many of our best officers have been recruited through ROTC who

University Soapbox

Spirit Of Adventure

By MEREDA DAVIS

About this time every semester, students get "fed up" with the problem of homework, going to class, to the library, reading extra books, and cramming for mid-term exams between extra-curricular activities.

There should be no problem.

It would be very simple for everyone concerned if a system for evening lectures (which are usually uninspired and unheeded by the students about three-fourths of the time anyway) for only about one-third of the time was established. Students find it very difficult to get caught up with all the outside work and still attend all classes during mid-term or other exam periods.

At other times attending classes every day becomes extremely boring. It would be more efficient to attend classes one day a week or one day every two weeks, and spend the rest of the time studying in the library or working on the research that is expected anyway. It would allow more free time for professors to give individual time to the students to ask questions on difficult problems, if they were not expected to give lectures every day besides.

It might also bring about the broadening of educational horizons if students were allowed to choose some of their own material for study rather than always be faced by the dull textbooks written by the professor teach-

ing the class, plus reference books chosen from his favorite files.

This would not be just an advantage for the students. It would also give the professors plenty of time for grading papers, doing their own research, reading the extra books which are necessary to be well informed in this modern world.

Years ago when there were no textbooks, lectures were essential to a student's education. That was several years ago. Now it is practically non-essential, and an interference most of the time.

With the problem of finding adequate staffs of well educated personnel for universities and the continual crowded conditions in classrooms, it is highly unrealistic to keep on with the outdated methods of teaching.

While trying to solve the problems of conquering the moon and beating the Communists at their own propaganda game, we are still unable to solve some of the essential problems of education. What has happened to the old spirit of adventure?

Kernels

"Veni, vidi, vici."—FIDEL CASTRO

"Water, water, everywhere."—SUB DANCE

"Give me liberty or give me death."—CHARLES STARKWEATHER

might otherwise have been lost.

Thus, even though there are disadvantages to this program (as there are in every program), the advantages are much more significant.

MILTON MALOF
Graduate School

The Lawyers Answer

To The Editor:

We noted in today's *Kernel* (Oct. 21) that the physics majors have decided to garb themselves in appropriate manner to indicate their chosen field. It was interesting to note in their lampoon of the law students' recent resolution to wear derbies that their imagination and humor in patterning their apparel after Buck Rodgers is as sadly lacking as their ability to compete with the Russian scientist on a much more important level.

Might we suggest, if these would-be scientists are really "sincere" in their efforts to "look like" men of science, that they write a Russian University and ascertain what the typical Russian physics major wears to class each day. Then they could pattern their wardrobe after these industrious young men and achieve their goal of, at least, looking like a scientist.

Yours for a better trip to the moon,
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To The Editor:

In regard to the editorial in the *Kernel* on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1959, I would like to direct my comments to

the misinformed lamebrain who wrote the article concerning "Queens."

In part, I agree fully with your editorial, but this letter is concerned with the part I do not agree with.

You sir, have insulted the name of the finest collegiate military organization in the country. You call the election of Pershing Rifles' (correct spelling) sponsors ridiculous! It is quite obvious to me that you do not know what a P/R sponsor is. Let me enlighten you.

A P/R sponsor is elected by vote of an active P/R company. She is installed at our Coronation Ball and for the rest of her life is an honorary officer in The National Society of Pershing Rifles. She accompanies us to all our drill meets and on all our trips. She has the opportunity to be chosen a regimental sponsor or even the national sponsor. At the present time the First P/R Regimental sponsor is on campus and was nominated for that post by this company. By no means are our sponsors "Queen For A Day."

If you would like to come and witness the installation of our new sponsors on Nov. 14, 1959, you will be more than welcome. Price \$2.

WILLIAM J. WYATT
Second Lieutenant, P/R
Adjutant C-1

We have received several letters this week from students who have failed to sign their name or else have used a pseudonym.

We will not run letters unless the person's name is signed. If you want your name withheld, simply request it. It will be kept in confidence.

Readers Defend Library, Lambast The Kernel

Library Defended

To the Editor:

After reading Name Withheld's denunciation of the Margaret I. King Library staff and its policies, I feel compelled to clear up some of his (or her) mistaken ideas. I imagine many students on campus have the same feelings on this subject, but have never taken the time to express them publicly. I do not condemn them for their attitude because I understand, being a student myself, the nuisance and inconvenience that is often caused by seemingly unreasonable regulations.

On the other hand, being a part time library staff member also, I get the "inside dope" on the situation. It must be remembered that rules are made for a purpose and perhaps if more of the students knew the reasons for them, there would be less dissatisfaction and disgust on their part.

In the first place, it must be stressed that students owe the library a responsibility as much as the library owes them one. Some of the students at UK do not fulfill their obligations and as a result the rest of the student body must suffer. For instance, an amazing number of magazines "disappear" each week from the Periodical Reading Room. The cost of replacing these magazines amounts to a tidy sum annually. Many times these magazines have gone out of print and consequently, are impossible to replace.

Some periodicals in highly specialized fields are quite expensive, so that the back issue is frequently more valuable than a current one. Is it not easier to understand now why certain restrictions must be enforced?

Contrary to Name Withheld's assertion, no identification is required except for an ID card when filling out application for a library loan card, and to check out reserve books overnight. It might be a good idea to require an item of value, such as a watch or ring, to be held as guarantee of the return of the book or magazine. As it stands now, all that is required is a signature. When a class of 30 students is assigned the same article, this is the only way to prevent one class member from "acquiring" his own personal copy, leaving the other 29 to get the information the best way they can. Is it not better to take a couple

of seconds to sign a card than to sign nothing and have nothing to read? If writing one's name works a hardship on someone, then college is not the place for him.

The "inner sanctum" mentioned by Name Withheld is partially due to lack of space. The new library should remedy this situation. Some books do seem rather inaccessible on the surface, but all books are listed in the main catalog and all a person has to do is ask for it with the call slip. A small number of books are kept in locked cases.

Such books can be used when asked for but cannot be placed in easy grasp of the public. Some of these are reference books which have "disappeared" and been replaced and are now locked up so that they will be available when students need them. Others are valuable papers, while still others deal with biology and anatomy. There is always some perverted character whose temptation gets the best of him and before you know it, a picture or two is missing from the book.

It is highly improbable that any student not majoring or taking a course in Library Science would want to read "The Administration of the American Public Library," or the "Dewey Decimal Classification," but anyone wishing to do so is welcome to visit the study and read to his heart's content. Also, fascinating juvenile titles are on hand.

JEANNINE JACKSON

Kernel Blasted

To the Editor:

As a freshman at UK last year I admired and respected our campus newspaper. To me it seemed that it would be rated among the top college newspapers in the country.

I would always look forward from day to day to reading the Kernel. In my opinion the editorial page was tops, with its down-to-earth humor and genuine interest in the students and their problems.

Great was my respect for the desires on the part of the editors to publish stories, which although they might cause controversy, were stories which the students should know.

I realize that much criticism was aimed at the Kernel, but I felt that it actually had the students' interest at heart rather than trying to fill eight pages from day to day.

Now I would like to ask where is the spirit? I know that it is still early in the semester and maybe you just haven't started the ball rolling—but I have yet to see an issue of the Kernel which would rate more than a passing glance.

Each day I get a Kernel wondering if maybe today it might resemble the one of yesterday.

What do I see? Mostly an outline of all the social events, one measly half-hearted editorial, and gobs of Associated Press news.

Now I know that listing the social events is important on such

a big campus as UK, but surely there must be enough interesting news on campus to eliminate the need for national news that's already one day old when its printed.

Why, with all the need around here for editorials, can't we have some which have feeling and really seek to inform the student and make him think?

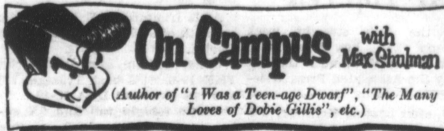
Why not group news together with comments on the various aspects of campus life. Why not have more thorough coverage of books, movies and plays. After all some of the most controversial books of our day are never reviewed on the Kernel's book page. It seems unbelievable to me that as many as

use the women's news from all over the country for the women's page. Why not devote it to UK girls and their fads and fashions?

I do think the Kernel wants to be read and respected by the student body and I know it must be a great strain to publish a paper four times weekly. However, I would like to believe that you aren't just trying to fill pages.

As good as the Kernel was last year, I'm sure most students will agree with me that they want to be proud of it and they hate to see any good thing meet its ruin.

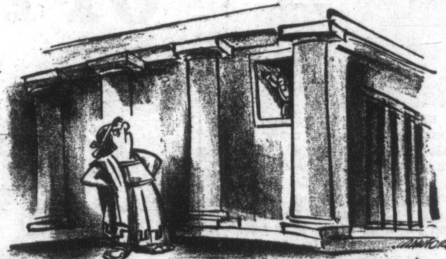
(We invite Mr. Baxter to come to the office and help make the Kernel better.—THE EDITOR).



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



...he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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ATO Surprises ZBT; Rambo, Meredith Shine

Charles Rambo ran wild to lead ATO to an upset 22-20 win over previously unbeaten ZBT Tuesday night.

Rambo scored two touchdowns and lateraled to Jim Meredith for another on a 65 yard play opening the second half.

ATO had to come from behind to win. They trailed 14-6 early in the second half after a 60-yard kick off return by Kenny Cupanski. Then Rambo scored his

two touchdowns. Extra points after each touchdown provided the margin of victory.

ZBT had taken an early 6-0 lead on a short pass from Myron Crupp to Tony Mann. This TD stood up until Meredith's touchdown on the second half kickoff.

ZBT came close to tying the game in the late stages on a touchdown pass, but the run for the extra point failed. In other action, Rennie Goebel was the whole show as FSK trounced SX 19-0. Goebel passed to Bob Grant and Bill Miller for touchdowns and to Miller for an extra point.

AGR trimmed SAE 12-6 on the strength of a 60-yard run by Glenn Goebel.

Other action saw FGD trim TKE 12-6, SPE beat Triangle 7-0 and KS swamped LXA 22-12.

Games tonight will find SX going against ATO; AGR meeting PKT, Triangle tangling with LXA, SAE facing KS, and one beaten ZBT against FGD.

Four UK Foes In AP Top Ten

For the 14th straight week Louisiana State has been rated the No. 1 football team in the nation by the Associated Press Writers' Poll.

LSU, after beating Kentucky 9-0 Saturday, received 1,234 points from 144 ballots on the usual 10, 9, 8, etc. basis.

Northwestern and Texas held on to second and third place this week. Northwestern received 1,171 points, after whipping Michigan, and Texas, who edged a rugged Arkansas team 13-12, got 1,010 points.

Three other Southeastern Conference teams, all conquerors of Kentucky, were placed in the Top 10 by the AP writers.

Mississippi climbed a notch to fourth, Auburn jumped from 11th to seventh after defeating Georgia Tech 7-6. Tech fell from last week's fourth to ninth.

Completing the Top 10 were Southern California, fifth, Syracuse, sixth, Penn State, eighth, and Arkansas, 10th.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

OFF BEAT (Am not speaking of a controversial piece of music or painting)—but of new off beat colors and designs in sweaters and sport shirts—in fact, just about everything. A refreshing switch from the traditions of the past several years. Sweaters have taken a radical swing to off-beat colors and designs in a big way—shawl collars—pig whistle collars—low, low V necks (now we have plunging neck lines)—Italian boat necks (crew necks are still good) and the ultra new cardigans with shawl collars are coming up by leaps and bounds. Colors range from black olive to light olive—light brown to near black and a new blend of shades—gold tones—sport shirts have every design imaginable—all sorts of "curly-ques," and "wiggle worms," in very off-beat hues. Well, it's like this—confusion!

WELL DRESSED KITTEN — "Mark Steele (freshman football) is a neat dresser, and he has one set of threads that I like—a sport coat of olive, pebble tweed shot through with black muted stripes, "Continental" cut, and his trousers are also "Continental" and of a subtle mixture of olive and black shading. His tie of olive, striped with black pencil lines is perfect with this collection and his black olive, suede loafer, slip-on shoes set the entire deal off to perfection. Nice selecting, Mark, and the best of everything to you!

AS USUAL—I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to the "Kappa Sigma" fraternity last Monday night (they have a knack of making one feel so welcome) and the dinner was delicious. Next Monday I get fed again by "Zeta Beta Tau."

So long for now,

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Collier And Assistants Face Rugged Schedule

By NEWTON SPENCER

Does Kentucky's football schedule worry you?

Forget those worries and meet the men with the real worries—the coaches. These are the men who are responsible for the recruiting and blending into a team the boys who will face this rugged schedule.

Head Coach Blanton Collier, born only 17 miles from Lexington at Paris, was named head coach here in 1954. Before this, he had served as backfield coach under Paul Brown with the Cleveland Browns.

Collier's record here, excluding this year is 27 wins, 21 losses and 2 ties. This is not too impressive, but his teams have had their share of injuries and face one of the roughest schedules in the nation annually.

The highpoint of Collier's stay here has been his ability to beat Tennessee. His teams have beaten the Vols four of the five years that he has been at UK.

Collier's present contract, renewed last year, extends through 1965.

Ermal Allen, backfield coach, is enjoying his 13th year as an assistant at UK. He joined the coaching staff in 1946, after being declared ineligible when he attempted to play his fourth year here as a graduate student.

He spent the 1947 season as a quarterback with the Cleveland Browns. Allen is also an outstanding golfer, having won state amateur championships in 1955 and 1958. Allen's hometown is Morristown, Tenn.

Bill Arnsperger, offensive line coach, joined the UK staff in 1954 as an assistant in charge of offensive line play. Arnsperger played tackle and guard on the 1941-43 Paris High teams, coached by Collier.

In 1944, he entered UK, but a tour of duty with the Marines ended his playing here. After his discharge, he played at Miami (Ohio) University and later was an assistant coach at Ohio State under Woody Hayes.

John North, offensive backfield coach, played end for Vanderbilt and the professional Baltimore Colts before he began his coaching career. North was a star flanker despite leg wounds received in the service in the South Pacific.

North coached high school ball in Alabama for three years before becoming line coach at Tennessee Tech in 1954. In 1956 he became freshman coach here and his teams were undefeated during the two following years. Last spring, he took over offensive backfield duties.

This is the first year at UK for Don Shula. However, he is well-

qualified for his offensive backfield job, having spent seven years in the rough NFL as a player, and one year at Virginia as a coach.

Shula played four years at John Carroll University, winning All-Ohio honors in 1950. He is a native of Painesville, Ohio.

Collier's first All-American, Howie Schnellenberger, returned to UK this year as end coach. For Howie, this will be his first coaching job. Schnellenberger played his prep ball at Louisville Flaget and entered UK in 1952.

He had a brilliant career here, being named captain of the Wildcats, All-American, and starring in the post-season Blue-Gray game in his senior year.

Bob Cummings, defensive line coach, comes to UK with 13 years of coaching experience. He was recently named defensive line coach. Cummings, has the distinction of having played at two SEC schools, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

In 1943, he played on the Tech Sugar Bowl championship team. Prior to coming to Kentucky, he was on the coaching staffs at Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech.

Ed Kuttledge serves as head freshman coach and scout. He came to UK as freshman backfield coach in 1956 and two years

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Wildcat Coaches

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later, was appointed to his present position.

His most notable coaching job was at Darville High School in 1954 when the Admirals were undefeated and recognized as state champs. Rutledge's career hasn't all been in the coaching field, in 1948, he served as a FBI agent.

Norman Deeb joined the UK staff last July as line coach of the freshman eleven. Deeb coached at Bellevue in 1956 and 1957 and before that was line coach at Shelbyville High. Before taking the UK post, he was line coach at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

J. R. (Abe) Shannon is one of the newest additions to the UK football staff. His job will be to

recruit the top prep players for future UK elevens. Abe will continue as freshman baseball coach, a job he has held since 1956. His freshman teams have compiled a four-year record of 35-9.

Shannon once was a minor league baseball umpire and was also manager of the now defunct Lexington Colts.

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Russian Language Gains In Popularity

By GERALDINE MILLAR
The Modern Foreign Language Department guessed wrong on how many UK students would enroll in beginning Russian this semester. One modest class was expected, but 51 students enrolled and a second section had to be added.

Although the popularity of the course is new, Russian has been taught here since World War II when an English professor conducted an informal session for eight students. For over 15 years, students have been swallowing hard and breathing deep to say "zdravstvuyte kak vyozh-pash-eev-aete," Russian for "Hello, how are you?"

Imagine the puzzlement a 5-year-old experiences on his first day in grammar school when he is confronted with strange syllables called an alphabet. The college student in beginning Russian feels the same strangeness, because the alphabet is different. It is called Cyrillic for a Greek monk, St. Cyril, who used Greek letters to record Slavic sounds.

There are some similarities between Russian and English. Family names are much alike: brother is brat, sister is sestra, mother is mat. Russian contains many words from the Latin: home is dom (like domicile), room is komnat (like chamber) or camera, factory is fabrika (like fabricate).

Sputnik and Lunik have joined the international language and even Frenchmen sitting in their comfortable bistros are not adverse to using some Russian. The word "bistro" is from the Russian "boy-stra" which means rapidly and was brought to France by soldiers who defeated Napoleon and came to occupy Paris.

As they sat in French cafes, they would shout "boy-stra" to the waiters, meaning hurry up the service. The French thought they were merely naming their cafes and so adopted the name.

Soviet scientific achievements and Khrushchev's recent visit have stimulated interest in this difficult language. Freshmen seem to be the most interested, and many are taking Russian as their required language.

At UK, there is an increase of over 40 percent in students taking beginning Russian.

difficult than French." As a former UK student who majored in French this advice is reassuring.

Cut short the long southern "oooh," a liquid tone that Kentuckians like to draw out forever and you have the Russian sound "oh," a clipped round vowel. The "r's" are trilled and distinct, another problem for southerners who swallow their "r's."

An oral class in Russian contorts face and tongue muscles, and this can result in sore throats and strained jaws.

At UK, there is over 140 percent increase in student talking beginning Russian.

Army Team To Give Debate Here Today

The U.S. Military Academy debate team will give an exhibition debate at 3 p.m. today in the assembly room of the College of Law.

The debate question will be: "Resolved: That Congress should be given power to reserve decisions of the Supreme Court." Sharon Chenault, Louisville, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and Tex Fitzgerald, Lexington, a junior in Arts and Sciences, will debate the affirmative.

The Army debate team will give exhibition debates at Lafayette High School, and Henry Clay High School also today.

They will also appear in the Thoroughbred Tournament, which begins tomorrow.

UK Will Offer Six-week Course On IBM Computer

UK night class programs will offer a six week course in applications and programming of the IBM 650 digital computer from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday and Fridays, beginning Oct. 28.

Dr. Silvio Navarro, assistant director of the Computing Center will be the instructor. The course will consist of a survey of the capabilities of computers in general, and of a detailed treatment of programming the IBM 650 computer in particular.

The class schedule will be kept flexible and may be changed from time to time in order to meet the requirements of the group.

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"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"

The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."



"RHYME OR REASON"

Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:
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