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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 109 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966

Eight Pages

SC Platforms Alike In Some Ways

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Kernel Managing Editor

Two slates of candidates have announced for the top Student Congress executive positions and with them they have brought campaign platforms hitting basically the same issues, except for a few minor points.

Both candidates pledge better

means of representation for the student body. Both support a "Bill of Rights" or a judicial

News Analysis

code that has already been introduced into Congress.

At this point, agreement of

opinion ends, but some of the same issues continue.

John O'Brien and his running mate, Oscar Westerfield, the first candidates to announce, support a Student Center Board-Student Congress merger. So do Carson Porter and Marsha Fields, the two other candidates, but their means of achieving the merger differ.

While O'Brien and Westerfield propose to take the merger question to a campus referendum and then the Student Center Board, Porter and Miss Fields favor continuing "peaceful" negotiations with Student Center Board members.

O'Brien and Westerfield have suggested boycotting Student Center Board programs if the

Board will not agree to a merger (assuming that the merger is approved in the referendum).

They argue that too much time has been lost discussing the merger with Student Center Board members and claim that the result of the discussions was a "dishonest and clandestine defeat for the student body."

Continued On Page 8

Oswald Award Winners To Hear Scientist Speak

Dr. Richard W. Sames, of the National Science Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the first annual Oswald Awards Banquet at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

As director of research for the foundation, Dr. Sames works with instructional scientific equipment. He is a native of Kentucky, from Louisville.

Dr. Sames' speech will highlight a two-day observance instituted by the Student Centennial Committee to honor undergraduate research. The top award is the Oswald Award, named in honor of University President John W. Oswald.

Dr. Sames did his undergraduate and graduate studies at Indiana University in micro-

biology. He was assistant professor, associate professor, and professor during a nine-year period at Bellarmine College.

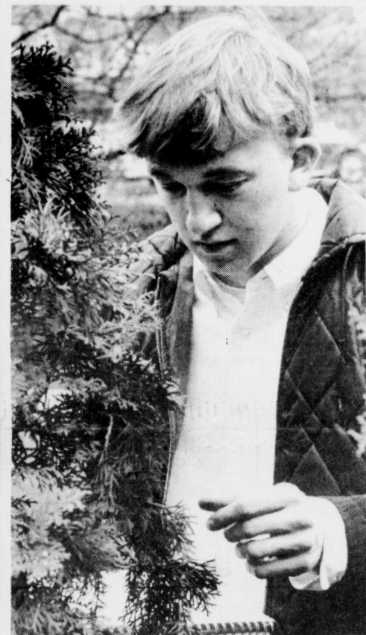
He is well known for interest in military history and has written for several publications on the subject.

In 1965 before his affiliation with the National Science Foundation, Dr. Sames won the Miles Award at Bellarmine as the faculty member who had contributed most to the institution's ideals.

On Saturday winners in five categories will present papers. Winners in the area of biological sciences are Marilyn Friedrich, Richard T. Gelanden, and James Zieman.

In the humanities area, Christopher Evala, Joyce Ann Hancock, and Joe H. Nickell were cited. In creative works in fine arts, Thomas Baker, Larry W. Mitchell, and James F. Wood were cited. In physical sciences, cited were Dale Bewley, Paula Fletcher, Ben T. Quinn, and Otis C. Newman, and in social sciences, Brady Deaton, Craig Love and Michael Urquhart.

One member from each group has been selected and will receive the Oswald Award for his paper.



Kernel Photos by John Zeh

Up A Tree . . .

Students in Botany 102, like those in instructor John Varney's section, are moving outdoors to identify trees and plants they have studied in the classroom. Education freshman Jerry Barlow, above left, scrutinizes a tree in Botanical Gardens. Bob Mueller, above, looks at examples of gymnosperms. Freshmen agriculture students Keenan Turner and George Sammons examine a specimen of arbor vitae, left.

UK Officials Attend Talks On Planning

Major University administrators are holding the second Physical Planning Conferences today and Friday at Carnahan House.

The Conference is a follow-up of one held last summer dealing with the physical plant development of the central academic campus, according to Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president.

Areas to be studied in the two-day meeting will be development of an Agricultural Science Center, the Medical Center, and a Biological Sciences Center.

Last summer's conference was responsible for plans for the high-rise office-classroom building to be built on land now occupied by White Hall, the Carnegie Museum, and Patterson House, according to Dr. Albright.

Dr. Albright said that plans studied at the first conference were based on recommendations put forth in the overall campus plan outlined by architects Crane and Gorwich of Chicago.

Dr. Albright described the plans as "three-dimensional" in that they are intended to deal with the University's expansion in every direction.

In addition to studying which physical directions the University may wish to move, the conference will discuss future enrollment programs that may be developed here.

'Fair Game' On Friday

UK Cracks Down On Scooters

By **GENE CLABES**
Kernel Staff Writer

Unregistered motorbikes, motorcycles, and motorscooters will be "fair game" for campus police starting Friday, according to James G. Ruschell, University director of Auxiliary Services.

Recent violations of motor vehicle, traffic, and parking regulations by these riders have prompted the University Department of Safety and Security to establish policy concerning motorcycle, motorscooters, and motorbikes, Mr. Ruschell said.

Starting Friday these vehicles found parked illegally on campus sidewalks and in front of buildings will face a citation that will cost the receiver \$2. The owner's

name will be sent to the office of the Dean of Men or Women.

Mr. Ruschell said the violators would be required to meet with the deans.

Vehicles without proper permits and registration will be towed in as are cars that violate University parking regulations.

Violations in speeding, riding on campus grass, and riding on campus sidewalks will also face the same penalty.

The \$2 fee is currently the only fee the security department has to charge violators.

Mr. Ruschell cited apparent violations which presently concern the security department most are:

1. Driving on the grass causing paths around campus.

"Some riders have been using the Botanical Gardens as an obstacle course," Mr. Ruschell said.

2. Parking directly in front of doors.

"Many cyclists park directly in front of buildings and often block doors."

3. Speeding on campus and driving on sidewalks.

"We are greatly concerned for life and limb with these motor vehicles running loose on the campus sidewalks. No one has been hurt yet, but we are lucky."

4. Parking on yellow lines and in front of fire hydrants.

"They have done about everything in violation of campus vehicle policy," he said.

Mr. Ruschell says a concentrated effort is going to be made to stop these violations. "We're going to enforce this policy 24 hours a day," he said.

About 200 of these vehicles are on campus. According to Capt. Linton Sloan, campus police, only about 50 have been registered and have parking permits.

"We won't expect people who don't want to buy permits to get their motorbikes off campus this weekend and we'll take this into consideration," he said.

Plans are to create certain

Continued On Page 8

'Appalachian Artists 66'

Art Exhibit Opens At Ashland

Ashland's "Appalachian Artists 66" opened Wednesday at the Ashland Community College.

This show is grounded on the conviction that great art can come out of Appalachia as well as out of other cultural centers. The exhibit will be on display at the college until April 3.

The exhibition, restricted to painting and drawing, is an open exhibition. All artists living and working in the Appalachian Mountains are invited to show up to three examples of their work. To add variety to the exhibit, the sponsors have extended invitations to three sculptors to show their work.

The western region of the mountains, including Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Southern Ohio, will receive the special focus, but also interest will be centered on the mountain region of Virginia and North Carolina.

A special feature of this exhibit

Panel To Analyze British Elections Set For Friday

A panel analyzing the results of today's British elections for prime minister is scheduled for 12:30 a.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The election will determine whether current Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor Party will remain in control. The Conservative Party candidate is Edward Heath.

Professors who will be on the UK panel are Dr. David Booth, Herbert Drennon, William Hunt, all of political science, and Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Bulletin Board

The Cosmopolitan Club Soccer team will play Morehead State College at 2 p.m. Saturday behind Stoll Field.

The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the Stock Pavilion. Committees for the April Horse Show will be organized, and Banquet tickets will go on sale. All program ads must be turned in at meeting.

is Fred Rigsby's demonstration painting in oils at the ACC's auditorium on Friday morning.

The Ashland Community College Arts Festival will be held again this year in April beginning with the "Appalachian Artists 66." This Festival (March 30-April 27), exploring the implications of art in human experience, combines the paintings and drawings of this Appalachian exhibition with the related creative arts of sculpture, music, drama, and films. A collection from the Appalachian show will be retained, after the closing of the full exhibition, for the remainder of the Festival.

A Festival highlight will be the production of Shakespeare's "Othello" by College Theater, under the direction of John B. Sowards. The College Theater has made elaborate preparations for this presentation, which continues ACC's celebration of Shakespeare's Quadricentennial. "Appalachian Artists 64" was dedicated to Shakespeare, and College Theater presented "Hamlet" during the ACC Festival last year.

The special feature of "Appa-

lachian Artists 66" is the extensive group exhibit of the paintings of the founders of the Kentucky Creative Arts Club, which has been a permanent part of "Appalachian Artists" since its beginning in 1964. In that year an extensive one-man show honored Elizabeth Womack, who for over 60 years has been painting the people and scenes of the hill area that Jesse Stuart made famous.

In 1965 an in memoriam exhibit of the paintings of Lucile Bennett of Greenup honored that artist, who had died since the last exhibit. She had been a member of the Kentucky Creative Arts Club and a sponsor of "Appalachian Artists 64."

Also in 1965 the Exhibition and Festival were dedicated to the University, which celebrated its centennial year. The exhibition and festival were part of ACC's commemoration of the University's Centennial.

Continued this year as a permanent part of the exhibition are the conducted tours. By appointment, artists will conduct groups through the exhibit and comment on the individual paintings and drawings.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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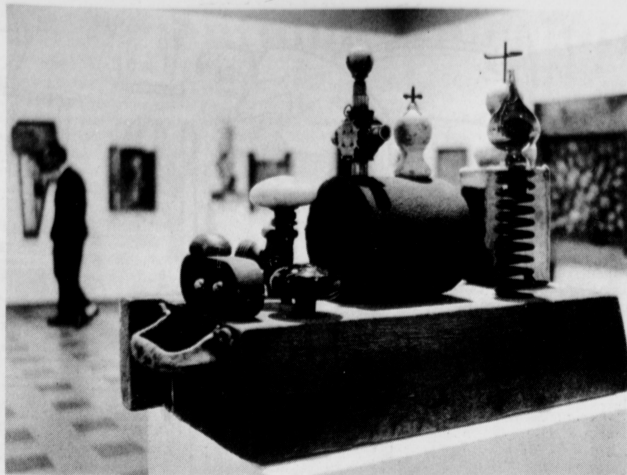
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'Toy For A Russian Boy'

Door knobs, colored glass, even a jack become a Russian cathedral in the hands of an artist. The construction shown above is part of the work of UK Professor of Art Raymond Barnhart

which is being displayed along with intaglio prints by Janis Sternbergs, also of the UK art department in the Fine Arts Gallery through April 10. (Photo by Margaret Bailey)

Symphony Schedules Performance Sunday

The UK Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Scheer, will present its spring concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Featured on the program will be William Adams, senior music major, who will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 for piano and orchestra."

Other selections for the concert include Rossini's "Overture to Semiramis," Giannini's "Symphony No. 2," and a composition by Jerry Grady, a UK music major, "Symphony in Two Movements."

Grady describes his symphony, which will be performed for the first time, as "conservative in harmonic structure." He says

that it is based on the reworking of two main themes with the harmonic structure of the first movement being reworked to form the melody of the second movement.

Various sections of the orchestra are featured within the composition and the English horn is predominate.

Grady, who has written about 25 compositions, plans to pursue his interests in this area. Next year he will attend graduate school at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he will continue preparation to become a composer and college teacher.

Actually, he completed the requirements for the bachelor's degree in December, but is spending this semester increasing his background in this area.

Grady composed the "Centennial March" in honor of the Centennial Year. It was played by the Marching Band during the football season and by the Holy Name Band and Choral Club in Louisville.

Some of his other compositions include "Contrast Suite" for brass quintet, "Incantation" for percussion, several children's pieces for piano, and several settings of nursery rhymes for tenor voice.

Several of his compositions have been performed by the Symphonic Band, and for the past two years, he has written arrangements for the Marching Band.

Grady's major instrument is trumpet. He is a member of the University Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble, and plays with a small jazz ensemble.

Senior Recitals Provide Variety Of Entertainment

Senior recitals will be featuring a variety of instruments and musical selections this spring.

Donald Sullivan, a UK music major, will present his senior recital at 8:30 p.m. April 7, in Memorial Hall.

A percussion major, he will be assisted by Dr. Rey Longyear, John Alexander, Anna Bruce Neal, Haldis Pyle, and Mike Jones.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment for the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Education Degree and is admission-free.

Selections for the recital include: Bach's "Chaconne;" Roman Haubenstock-Ramati's "Liaisons;" Creston's "Concertino for Marimba," and Badings' "Passacaglia."

ALL-CAMPUS SING PLANNED

Musical variety and \$60 worth of trophies will be awaiting audience and contestants at the traditional all-campus sing at 7 p.m., April 6, in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, the all-campus sing is open to any campus group that wishes to enter the competition. Proceeds from the 25 cent audience admission fee will go toward a scholarship for an outstanding freshman entering UK as a music major.

An organization may enter a group in any of four categories which include male groups, female groups, mixed groups and miscellaneous groups. A first-place trophy and second-place trophy will be given in each category. There is a \$5 entrance fee for each group.

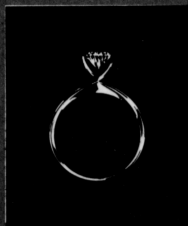
Each group has eight minutes to perform its own musical selections. Three judges will judge the performances on the basis of musicianship, musical effect, and factors such as choice of music, discipline, stage presence and appearance.

The judges already selected are Dr. Donald Ivey, UK associate professor of music, and Mrs. Adelle Dailey, who is in charge of UK's record library. The third judge has not yet been chosen.

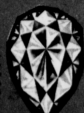
The master of ceremonies for the evening will be folk-singer Ben Storey.

Future plans for the all-campus sing include presenting it outdoors without admission if there are enough groups entering to make this economically feasible.

Once In A Blue Moon!



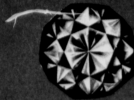
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Big Business Image

Last week in a New York Times story advertising executive Fiarfax Cone charged that college professors were guiding the better students away from business.

Mr. Cone said the professors give the students the impression that business is "cut-throat, dishonest," and most top scholars with fresh baccalaureate degrees want to steer clear of careers in business.

It is somewhat ironic that in the same issue where Mr. Cone's remarks appeared, a front page story dealt with General Motors' apology to Ralph Nader, author of a book on unsafe features in modern automobiles. General Motors apologized to author Nader for their extensive search into his personal life in which they had had detectives following Mr. Nader for several days and questioning

50-60 of his close friends and business associates.

In his newest book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," Mr. Nader had labeled some serious charges against certain models of General Motors cars.

The GM fiasco recalls another of recent vintage, the General Electric price fixing scandal. Several top executives now sit behind prison bars as a result of last year's disclosure of price fixing by the industrial leader.

Perhaps Mr. Cone is far too hasty in leveling his criticisms at the college professors. Perhaps business itself is doing more than the nation's teachers in turning top students away from business. If Mr. Cone's charges against American faculties is true, they have ample fact on which to base their poor opinions of Big Business.

Steps Toward Safety

Perhaps overlooked in an active legislative session is a highly significant bill which passed recently requiring Kentucky motorists to submit their vehicles to annual safety checks.

A police chief in a major American city recently estimated that upwards of 20 percent of all accidents involved faulty vehicles, suggesting that regular checks might help cut the ever rising death toll from accidents.

The safety check requires minimal cost and effort on the part of the motorist and certainly the new regulation is one he should support readily for the sake of his own safety.

Another important safety mea-

sure, however, remains to be made law. Drivers should be re-examined regularly before being permitted to renew their licenses. Now in Kentucky as in most states a driver is required to demonstrate his driving skill and knowledge of state regulations only once—when he first applies for a license. Thousands of drivers who have let slip the skill and knowledge they acquired for the original test still have driver's licenses. Many whose eyesight and alertness have declined still are permitted to drive.

The vehicle inspection measure will make for a greater safety, but a re-examination of drivers might prove an even greater deterrent to highway death.

Women In The Work Force

University education, frozen foods, vacuum cleaners, and ready-made clothing all have had something to do with a new development in the lives of married women.

In many lands more and more of them are seeking careers outside the home after their children no longer need their constant care. With solid education and with time and energy to spare, they are reaching out for a more significant role in the larger society.

What kind of jobs can they find? Some are already prepared for professional careers which they began before marriage. Although sidetracked, they manage to get back on the road without reeducation. Many more need vocational guidance and training. With it they can help meet shortages of teachers, social workers, government specialists and so on.

Those universities which have come to the aid of these women are performing a valuable service. After five experimental years the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study has become a permanent center for women who want to resume their education. Another experiment, the Seven-Year Vocational Workshop held at Barnard College, has fitted some 400 women

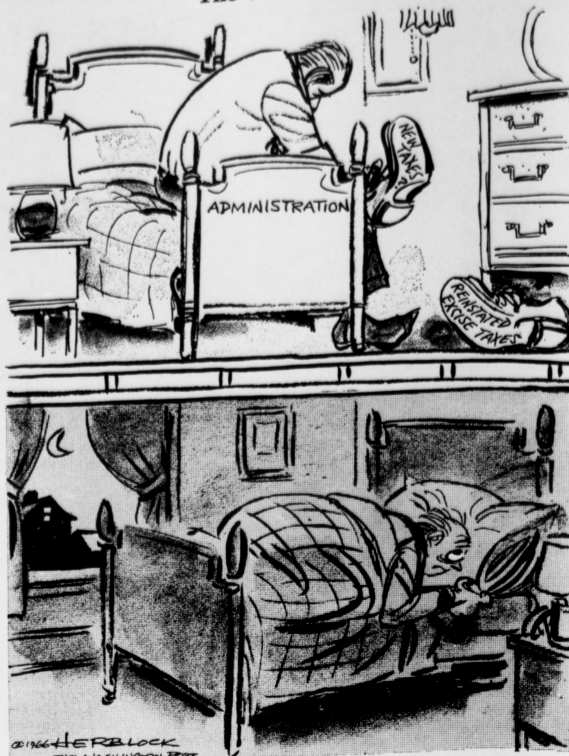
for new careers. By no means all go out and get paid positions, but a quarter of them did and others found satisfying work as volunteers. Roosevelt University in Chicago has offered a course called "Discovery" designed to help home women find out where their talents lie. It guides them to needed educational courses. Other colleges are working along similar lines.

All this means much to those receiving the help. Many married women feel a sense of "let-down" when their main job of child-rearing is completed. The new training fills the gap and gives them fresh purpose.

But society, too, has much to gain from the course. Eli Ginzberg, economist, who has just completed a study for Columbia University's manpower series which he directs, has written: "The time has come for our society to realize that women have half of the nation's most valuable resource—human talent." Educated married women, with their experience in family life, have a special contribution to make in the field of human relations. They should not only be welcomed but sought out and assisted to make the most of their abilities.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Other Shoe



Remarks Merited Scorn

To The Editor:

I want to commend you and your editorial staff for the editorial "Second's Best," which appeared on Friday's Kernel. I thought that the audience reacted against Mr. Thompson's remarks. The applause that ensued was sparse, compared with other presentations.

I feel that the writer of the editorial did an unusually good performance in holding the incident up for the scorn that the remarks merited.

THOMAS HOPKINS
Professor of Pharmacy

as important as the NCAA tournament.

I listened with great indignation as the Western band played our fight song at Iowa City. We didn't even get that much of a break at College Park.

I have heard many complaints from my fellow bandmen and students as well about this problem. I think it's about time something was done.

GEORGE BROWN
A&S Sophomore

Not Surprised

To The Editor:

As a member of the UK music program for the past two years, I was not surprised that no mention was made to so much as take a pep band to the NCAA tournament. This is par for the course. It seems that the band is expected to support the University and its athletic teams but should expect nothing in return.

Lack of funds and vacation were the reasons given by The Courier Journal for the band not appearing. I would think that a University which can finance a southern tour for its baseball team during the spring break could find enough money to send at least a representative band to something

Overlooked Opportunity

Some fine—and free—musical entertainment is being overlooked by members of the University community.

Senior recitals of music students, often including quality programs and skilled performers, suffer from poor attendance. Now only a handful of relatives, friends, and fellow music majors fill the audience for these programs, though the programs are numerous in the spring months, open to everyone, and free of charge.

The culmination of several months of practice, the programs generally represent a high level of performance. Too often, however, the music students' achievements go unknown to all but a few.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Conscientious Objectors: On The Increase

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on conscientious objection and non-cooperation as alternatives to bearing arms. This article deals with conscientious objection.

By **ROGER FRIEDLAND**
The Collegiate Press Service

"War will exist until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today." John Fitzgerald Kennedy

The current state of world affairs has greatly increased the popularity of conscientious objection as a moral alternative to bearing arms.

On the nation's campuses, hundreds of male students are flooding the counseling centers for conscientious objectors. From Washington, D.C., threats of federal investigation and accusations of treason filter through the wire services.

According to the American Friends Service Committee in San Francisco, there are currently 300,000 conscientious objectors in this country. The figure is constantly climbing as young men increasingly refuse to bear arms in Vietnam.

Robert Catlett, a counselor for prospective conscientious objectors at Turn Toward Peace, said recently that its counseling rate had tripled since February, 1965.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia, which started atrophy

First in a two part series by a Berkeley (Calif.) staff writer.

a few years ago for lack of business, was swamped by a deluge of mail requesting advice and information.

As an answer to military conscription, conscientious objection owes its beginning to the Militia Act of 1792, which compelled every white male over the age of 18 to enlist in his state militia.

Conscientious objectors dur-

ing the Civil War, mostly Quakers and Mennonites, were exempted from military service either by procuring a substitute or by paying the government \$300.

During World War I, when noninvolvement seemed impossible, President Woodrow Wilson pushed legislation through Congress that obligated all men between the ages of 21 and 30 to register for the draft and serve for the duration of the war if called.

In addition, Wilson's legislation allowed for members of "well-recognized" religious sects to serve in noncombat units in the army.

Caleb Foote, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley, and an authority on the legal aspects of conscientious objection, estimates that about 5,000 conscientious objectors were convicted in civilian courts during World War I and given either prison terms or fines. An additional 500 persons were court-martialed and sent to prison for their conscientious objection.

Peace-time conscription was first legalized in 1940 as it became inevitable that United States neutrality was a mere chimera as Hitler's army ripped through Poland.

The legislation, which passed the House of Representatives with a paper-thin margin of one vote, provided noncombatant service for those whose religious beliefs, based on a Supreme Being, would not permit them to bear arms.

The present Universal Military Training and Service Act grants conscientious objector status to those who have a "belief in a relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation, but does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

In 1955, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the case of an agnostic, Daniel Seeger, to obtain

C. O. status. The court said, "... Commitment to a moral ideal is for many the equivalent of what was historically considered the response to divine commands."

Although the court expanded the grounds for exemption as a conscientious objector if one had a consistent belief "parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God," there remain great difficulties facing a prospective C.O. who bases his appeal merely on moral or political grounds.

The vast majority of those who refused a pair of GI boots and an M-1 rifle were formulating a new definition of patriotism.

Service to one's country was taking new forms, such as VISTA, the Peace Corps, and countless variations of social work.

But the new patriotism is faced with a seemingly anachronistic draft policy that grants deferments only to those who have the time, energy, persistence and education to grapple with the rigorous and exhausting road of appeal boards, cross examinations by hearing officers and the scrutiny of federal officials.

Congress, already charging the anti-draft movement with treasonous activities, was further incensed with the appearance at Berkeley of a mimeographed pamphlet, "Ways and Means of 'Beating' and Defeating the Draft," distributed by the Vietnam Day Committee.

The pamphlet, a satire on draft-dodging, first appeared about six months ago. The following are examples of the advice presented in the pamphlet:

—"Be an undesirable. Go for a couple of weeks without a shower. Really look dirty. Stink. Long hair helps. Go in barefoot with your sandals tied around your neck.

—"Be gay. Play the homosexual bit. Mark 'yes' or 'don't mark the 'Homosexual Tendencies' line on the form. Psychiatrists may give you the run

around but stick with it. Besides flicking your wrist, move your body a little like the chicks do—hold cigarette delicately, talk melodically, act embarrassed in front of the other guys when you undress. Ask your girl friend to give you lessons.

—"Arrive high. They'll smell it, and you won't have to admit it. If you want to go about the addiction scene in a really big way, use a common pin on your arm for a few weeks in advance."

Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) labeled the authors of the pamphlet "the vicious, venomous, and vile leaders of this infamous movement to attempt to influence young people of this country to evade the draft by fraud and chicanery."

"What has gone on sows the seeds of treason," he continued.

Sen. Kuchel also called for an investigation by the Justice Department of the Berkeley draft-dodging leaflet.

of America this un-American case of athlete's foot which pretends

to be part of 'the contagion of freedom.'

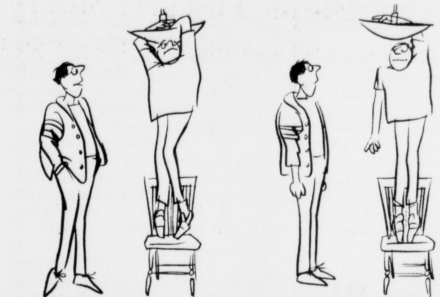
Among groups which give advice and counseling to potential conscientious objectors is the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), which has distributed 10,000 copies of its "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors" since November, 1965.

The handbook makes it apparent that the course a prospective C.O. must follow is exhausting and rigorous, and only the most dedicated pacifists will eventually gain C.O. status.

Of these applicants who persevere through the courts, about 95 percent eventually obtain a C.O. status, according to Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of CCCO.

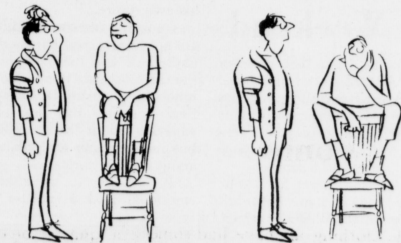
A student will not lose his II-S status if he applies for exemption as a C.O.

Although willingness to commit an act of self-defense or lack of affiliation with a church does not constitute grounds for a local board to deny C.O. status, one must have a belief that is opposed to all wars.



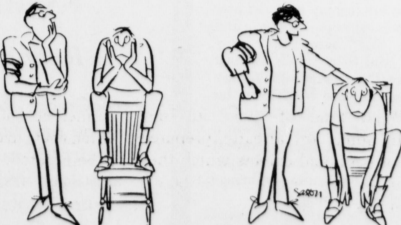
1. What's up?
Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.
You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

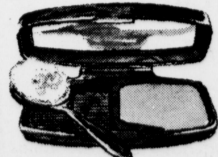
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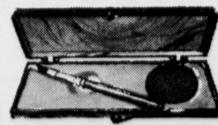
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UK Relays To Provide Major Spring Attraction

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Spring sports at the University have never been much of an attraction. It is in the spring that the so-called minor sports are played. These would probably include baseball, tennis, golf, track and field.

There is no frantic partisanship connected with these sports. Few scholarships are offered and these sports remain "gentleman's games."

Yet, there arises that once in a long while event that shakes the spring out of its sports doldrums. It may be a decent baseball team. Two years ago the stands were filled for most of the games and the games were broadcast on a local radio station. For in that year, UK made its first run at the SEC pennant since 1948. Since then baseball has faded away to a great extent.

This year the spring offers perhaps the finest attraction that it ever has. The UK Relays set for April 8-9 bring together some of the nation's top track and field men.

These will include national champions and Olympic competitors. While track has never generated much enthusiasm at the University, this meet will give local track enthusiasts and just plain beginning track patrons the opportunity to see the same men who have performed at places as Madison Square Gardens and will perform in the Olympics at Mexico City in 1968.

UKats Play Vol Series On Weekend

Standing 1-1 in their division in the Southeastern Conference, the Wildcat baseball team hopes to take a big step upward this week when they play the Tennessee Volunteers in a two-game series Friday and Saturday.

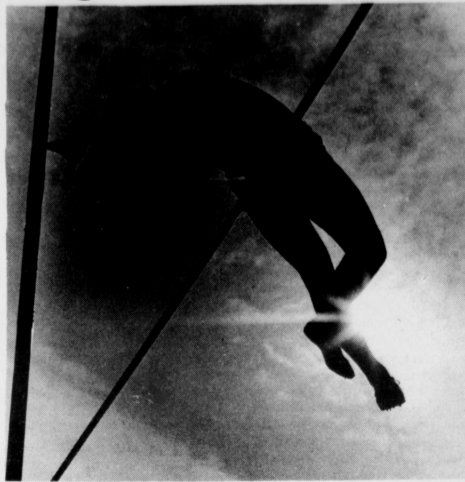
Game time is set for 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Overall, the Wildcats are 1-4, having lost a decision earlier in the week to Eastern 13-6. Coach Abe Shannon was forced to use three pitchers in that game.

Shannon has not said who will start in the two conference games this weekend, but indications are he may go with Larry Shengshang on Friday and Randy Cox, Saturday. Shengshang did not pitch against Eastern. Cox worked two innings.

Most of the burden so far this season has fallen on Cox although he has yet to win a game. Reliever Coleman Howlett received credit for the one Wildcat win. Cox's earned run average has hovered around 1.00.

The predominantly sophomore team has shown certain weaknesses in the field. This has been particularly perplexing to Shannon who counted on defense to be one of the team's strong points.



The Agony . . . The Thrill

University track coach Bob Johnson has worked especially hard to develop this meet. It is the first major outdoor meet to be held each year and each year more and more track coaches have put emphasis on it.

For the most part the track program has been overlooked by most of us at the University. Certainly it has not produced any NCAA records such as the basketball team, but it is a different type sport.

What is the saying? The thrill of victory . . . the agony of defeat.

Everyone has become conscious of the team performance, but few of us appreciate the sports where an individual is an individual who wins or loses on his own desire.

Generally track and field men are not hunted and harassed like basketball and football players. For the most part there is no mad scholarship scramble for them. Few coaches stay up nights worrying about their recruiting, but many, many athletes worry about their performances.

It is hard to visualize the emotional peak a sprinter must

reach to get off the "blocks" as fast as possible at the sounding of a gun for a 100-yard dash which ends in about ten seconds.

Where basketball and football teams are molded together in, at the most, four years, track performers are dedicated for many, many years to attain a singular greatness and a feeling of individual accomplishment.

Probably the biggest news in the last 15 years in the world of sports—with due respect to Mohammed Ali—was the breaking of the four-minute mile. These records are broken by men who have trained on dusty country roads and forbidding sand dunes far off in Australia, not in fabulous buildings and stadiums, built to turn out powerful athletic machines.

Last year some of the marks set in the UK Relays finished in the top ten in the nation for 1965. This year Johnson expects some of them to remain in the top five.

For sheer talent and individuals, the relays rival the UKIT basketball event in everything but attendance.

Bradshaw Displeased After Scrimmage

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw was generally displeased with his team's performance after the first scrimmage of the spring practice was held Wednesday afternoon at the Sports Center.

"The whole thing was non-aggressive," Bradshaw said. "We were not blocking well and our quarterback operation was poor." The Whites, composed of the first units, defeated the fourth and fifth teams 30-0.

"I did think we looked fair at times defensively. You sort of expect the first scrimmage to be somewhat ragged, but we just didn't hit," Bradshaw emphasized.

A distinct lack of passing—a phase of the game which has typified UK offenses for many years—was present. The Blues threw only two passes while the Whites tried eight, most of them in desperate third down situations.

Bradshaw said the lack of passing was because of weather

conditions and because "we haven't done much work on passing this spring."

The Wildcat coach praised the running of tailbacks Dickie Lyons, Homer Goins, and Don Britton. He also complimented linemen for both squads. Bradshaw was pleased with the work of Calvin Withrow, Rich Machel, Roger Hart, Ken Wood, Basil Mullins, and Jim Swart of the Blues and Tom Anderson, Bob Friberg, Mike Cassidy, and Derek Potter of the Whites.

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A University, But Not Yet

Newly erected signs on the Eastern Kentucky State College campus at Richmond proudly proclaim the university status granted by the last session of the General Assembly, but carry foot-

notes telling the effective date, July 1. In the background are the new Alumni Coliseum and a water tower—with the old name.

Whisky, Interest Bills Become Law

(From Combined Dispatches)

FRANKFORT—Two bills became law Wednesday night without Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's signature.

They are a bill to repeal the tax on whisky production and a bill to permit an increase in loan interest rates.

The whisky tax repeal bill, House Bill 140, repeals the state's 10-cents-a-gallon production levy. The repeal will be graduated over a five-year period.

The interest-rate bill, Senate Bill 131, will raise the maximum interest rate on contract loans from six to seven percent, effective June 16.

The two bills were among 164 measures and resolutions passed during the last 10 days of the 1966 session of the General Assembly.

The legislature adjourned March 18.

The final deadline for executive action on all legislation was midnight Wednesday night.

The interest-rate bill will affect loans from banks, savings and loan associations, and building and loan associations.

The Governor had vetoed 17 of the measures passed in the final 10 days.

Other bills that will reportedly become law without Gov. Breathitt's signature are:

1. SB 16—To require a 60-day waiting period before a final divorce decree can be granted.

2. HB 520—To immunize legislators from arrest while going to,

attending, or returning from sessions of the General Assembly. Exceptions include treason, breach of peace, and felony.

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SC Slates' Platforms Alike In Some Ways

Continued From Page 1
O'Brien and Westerfield also propose to administer the book exchange, enacted this year by Congress, on a semester basis which would, O'Brien says, cut into the profit of the bookstores to get better discounts on text books.

Porter and Miss Fields say they will investigate a plan that, if enacted, would remove the need for a student book exchange.

They plan to investigate the possibilities of changing the University Bookstore into a nonprofit bookstore. Porter admits he does not know if this idea is possible, but he says "no one has ever tried it yet."

Both candidates approve and propose public forums. O'Brien is pushing for student debates, forums, and gripe sessions to be sponsored by Student Congress.

Westerfield wants a contemporary issues forum that would attract eminent authorities on national and international affairs.

The remainder of the O'Brien-Westerfield platform concerns current Student Congress programs. They propose to double

the summer employment service to accommodate 600 students and institute a sponsoring mechanism.

They also plan to strengthen the Campus Better Business Bureau by having bureau representatives in all housing units.

The other planks of the Porter-Fields ticket propose one new program, a review of current SC programs, and a pledge of support for the establishment of the Kentucky Student Association, a state student government body.

Porter and Miss Fields want to investigate the possibilities of establishing an academic review board to enable students to appeal grades they feel are unjust.

UK To Regulate Scooters

Continued From Page 1

areas on Area C parking lots (student parking) to keep these vehicles. However, nothing definite has been established.

"The most important thing now is to get these vehicles off the campus sidewalks to protect students and faculty members," Mr. Ruschell said.

The standard definition of a motor vehicle contained in the Kentucky Revised Statutes 186.010 is worded to include motorcycles, motorbikes, and motorscooters.

Mr. Ruschell also warned of loud mufflers. "We will pick up owners for having no mufflers or having straight pipes," he said. "We won't allow these loud noises."

If violations are not paid within a week a \$1 fee is added for each additional week. Persons having unpaid citations at the end of the semester will not receive their grades. The delinquency will be turned over to the Registrar by way of the vice president of student affairs.

This will probably affect all parts of the campus. Wednesday

night Cooperstown residents were informed that vehicles previously parked beneath the shelters behind residence halls will not be allowed to park there, effective Friday.

Current fees for permit parking in Area C lots are \$10 a semester or \$20 a year.

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