

Today's Weather:
Mild, Scattered Showers
High 75, Low 52

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

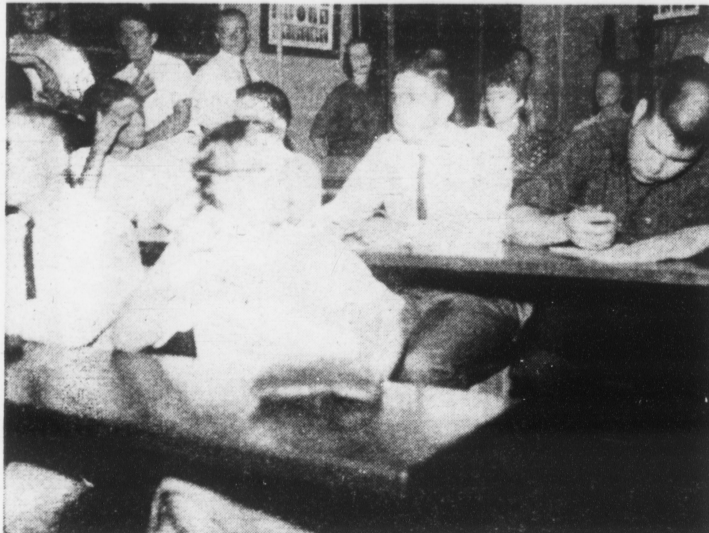
Election Fraud
Receives Comment
On Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

No. 113

New Election Is Approved By SC; Jones Says He Will Not Run Again



A substantial crowd gathered in the law school courtroom last night to hear the question of a new SC election

Congress voted to hold the re-run and Taylor Jones announced that he and his fellow party members would not run again.

By JIM HAMPTON
Kernel Editor-in-Chief

Campus Party Chairman Taylor Jones asked that his party's candidates be left off the ballots as Student Congress voted last night to hold a new general election tomorrow.

The measure passed, 15-4/5 to 11-3/5.

The vote came at a special Student Congress meeting, called after the Kernel had charged that the May 6 election was fraudulent in four of eight colleges. The meeting was called after the outgoing congress' Executive Committee met for four and one-half hours Friday to decide what action to take on the matter.

Last night's meeting lasted more than two hours, during which time spokesmen for both parties engaged in heated debate over whether the re-election would be either fair or legal. The spectators' section was overflowing and many visitors stood along the walls.

The Campus Party statement, read to the congress and signed by Jones and the other CP candidates who won seats May 6, said:

We, as legally elected and installed members of the UK Student Congress, do hereby proclaim:

1. We did not acknowledge, condone, or participate in any fraudulent practices in the Student Congress election of May 6.

2. The irregularities were caused by members of both parties, and the number of illegal ballots could not have been enough to affect the outcome of the election.

3. The official waiting period passed with no protests and we have already been installed in our respective offices.

4. The decision to have another election was voted on by the executive and election committees of last years Student Congress, which is no longer in office, and five faculty members, who were not entitled to vote.

5. Because of nearness of final exams and the absence of the seniors, a new election would not accurately represent student opinion.

6. Because we are the winners, the other party has attempted to attribute the blame to us, and in another election we would be running under a stigma for which we were not responsible.

7. To hold another election would be violating the constitution of Student Congress and the election laws of the state of Kentucky.

8. Due to the above stated facts, and on the advice of our legal counsel, we decline to run in, or recognize the validity of another election.

Taylor W. Jones, William C. Setzer, Maitland Rice, Robert Wallace, Frank A. Schollett, Richard B. Watkins, Philip B. Austin, Diane Vittitow.

After the congress meeting adjourned at 9:25 p. m., Jones, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, former President Pete Perlman and Vice President-elect Frank Schollett met with University President Frank G. Dickey at Maxwell Place. The outcome of that meeting or its purpose were unknown as the Kernel went to press at 11 p. m.

An amendment to exclude the Law School from the new election was introduced by Law Rep. Bob Manchester, and failed after lengthy discussion. Manchester was one of the main speakers against holding a new election, all of whom

emphasized that it was not provided for under state law and that it would be unfair to the new congressmen already installed.

Speaking for the move to exclude the Law School, John T. Bondurant, a law student, said:

"There is no evidence of fraud in this college. Why should we have to vote again? This is like cutting off the head of a person who has cancer in his arm."

Rebuttal to this argument came from Dr. Gifford Blyton, SC parliamentarian, who said that to exclude the Law School would be "to isolate a part from the whole," which could not be done.

Defending the new-election proposal, Dick Roberts, former Judiciary Committee chairman, said: "The constitution calls for an election, and this implies that electoral procedures are to be followed." Since they were not followed, he continued, and since proof existed that fraud had occurred, an "election" had not taken place.

After speakers had said that the Kernel's evidence was not concrete proof of fraud, and following an allegation by Bill Kinkead that the Kernel "has been good at stirring up storms all year long," SC Faculty Advisor Dr. Ben W. Black said:

"No one has denied that fraud exists, and no one has been able to refute these charges."

He said it appeared that "neither party and no polling places abided by the election regulations," and that he had "never heard of more disgraceful procedure" than the violations charged by the Kernel.

Referring to the Kernel's evidence as "insufficient and incompetent" and "too weak" to cause a new election, Manchester said the paper had violated Kentucky Revised Statutes 117 and 171 in removing the voting lists from the SC office to examine them, and that any charges of fraud would not be valid.

The Kernel editor later told the congress that the lists were obtained by a reporter who removed them from the office with the secretary's permission and without knowing that public records must be viewed in the place where they are filed.

Arts and Sciences Rep. Garryl Sipple, speaking of the amount of fraud brought to light and of whether it was sufficient to cause a new election, said:

"I once knew a man who committed a murder; it wasn't a big murder—just a little one." He added that he won his seat May 6 by only three votes, but that he was willing to run again.

"It seems funny," he commented, "that seemingly disinterested parties are dominating the floor tonight and that no candidates involved in the election are speaking." This statement came earlier in the meeting, when discussion was centered around Law School speakers and Roberts and Kinkead.

"I want my vote to count as much as the next man's," Sipple said, "and I therefore urge Student Congress members to think for themselves whether they think the election was a fraud."

Before the voting took place, Roberts and Bondurant urged the congress representatives to con-

Continued On Page 8

Big Four Ministers Reject German Settlement Plans

By Associated Press
Associated Press Release
Geneva, May 18—East and West rejected each other's rival proposals for a German settlement at the Big Four foreign ministers conference today.

U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter charged the Soviet plan for separate peace treaties with East and West Germany carried "the seeds of future discord and conflict." He accused the Soviet Union of blocking a German settlement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko snapped back that the United States, Britain and France were trying to promote a state of half-war, half-peace in Germany. He said German unification could not be discussed at this or any other conference.

Gromyko claimed the Western powers were trying to extend their "occupation regime in West Berlin" to encompass East Berlin,

capital of the East German regime. He turned down the broad Western package approach for gradual German reunification and described Western proposals for uniting East and West Berlin—the first phase of the package—as "utterly unacceptable."

An American spokesman told newsmen after the three-hour session that Gromyko's speech was "both disturbing and disquieting." A French spokesman thought the tone of the glum Soviet foreign minister was much like that of Russian speeches at the unsuccessful Big Four talks of 1955.

Gromyko left open some avenues of negotiation, however, by expressing a willingness to discuss some aspects of the Western package.

He mentioned specifically disarmament, a nonaggression declaration, creation of a mixed committee of East and West Germans and an arms limitation zone in

Central Europe. Herter took the firmest possible line on German unification. The tall American diplomat said a final peace treaty can only be made with an "all-German government, freely chosen by the German people."

As far as the United States is concerned, Herter said, Germany still exists as an entity under international law despite the fact that the country has been split since the conclusion of World War II.

"The government of the United States does not consider and will not admit that Germany as an international entity is permanently divided into new and separate states as was the case of Austria after World War I," Herter declared.

He said the United States, Britain and France are agreed a final settlement with Germany "must await the establishment of a government which can act for and bind Germany as a whole."

He made the point that the United States has never been at war with either of the present regimes in East and West Germany. Thus, he argued, peace treaties with these two parts of Germany, as demanded by the Russians, could not be a final peace treaty with all Germany.

Herter strenuously told Gromyko: "The constructive proposals by the United States were brought to naught by the continued refusal of the Soviet Union to fulfill its solemn obligation to join with the Western allies in bringing about the reunification of Germany and the establishment of an all-German government freely chosen by the German people."

Kyian Distribution Begins For Seniors

Distribution of the 1959 edition of the Kentuckian will begin today at 2 p. m. in Room 106 of the Journalism Building, Gurney Norman, 1959 Kentuckian editor, announced yesterday.

Books will be available today and tomorrow to seniors only. Individual subscribers and others may obtain their books beginning Thursday.

Hours for distribution are 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. daily through Friday. Distribution times during examination week will be

arranged later. Perry Ashley, assistant director of student publications, said graduating seniors are expected to present receipts for payment of fees when they pick up their Kentuckians.

Students who purchased books during the advanced sale last semester are asked to bring their subscription receipts.

This year's Kentuckian measures 9 by 12 inches and contains 352 pages. Each copy weighs nearly six pounds.

Texas Drawl Invades Shakespearean Play

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP)— Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented with a Texas drawl in England? That's the dream of Howard Payne College students. Among other things, it may prove a curious contention of their British-born director Alex Reeve. Reeve believes that the Texas drawl of today is very much like the Warwickshire dialect of Shakespeare's time. He believes it's more like the bard's tongue than that spoken by the British today. The students already have raised almost \$10,000 of the \$22,500 they need to send the cast on tour to England this summer. Space for the thespians has been booked on a liner sailing in late spring from New York.

Around the campus of this small-town Baptist college, the project is called "The Dream." It began with a campus production last year of "Midsummer Night" with a Texas ranch setting and cowboy and Indian costumes. Far from a joke, it was a serious attempt to prove the story and message of the play are as valid in a Texas setting as they were in Shakespeare's time. Not a word of the text is changed. The main characters speak in traditional style. The comedy characters speak in a Texas drawl.

After the 1958 performance, the Northampton Repertory Theatre in England offered to book the production for a week. Reeve was director of the Northampton Repertory Theater for 14 years before coming to Howard Payne in 1956 as associate professor of speech.

But it was too late to book the "cowboy and Indians" show for England in 1958. Steam to get the show on the road in England in 1959 began generating. Meanwhile the show was presented at the Texas State Fair and as the college's homecoming production last October.

MOVIE GUIDE

- ASHLAND—"The Last Mile" - 1:45, 5:12, 8:40.
- "Gigi" - 3:06, 6:33, 10:01.
- BEN ALI—"Nowhere to Go" - 12:00, 3:17, 6:30, 9:56.
- "Count Your Blessings" - 1:39, 4:58, 8:15.
- CIRCLE 25—"Sound and the Fury" 7:55, 10:45.
- "The Palomino" - 9:25.
- FAMILY - "Verboten" - 7:55, 11:25.
- "The Young Land" - 9:45.
- KENTUCKY - "Compulsion" - 12:42, 2:54, 5:06, 7:18, 9:30.
- LEXINGTON - "Bonnie Parker Story" - 8:02, 11:32.
- Banko - 9:21.
- "Machine Gun Kelly" - 9:58.
- STRAND—"South Pacific" - 8:00.

Shear Named Top Senior In Social Work

Jean Helen Shear, Arts and Sciences, has been chosen as the outstanding senior in social work.

The Breckinridge chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, which selected her for the honor, has presented Miss Shear with a certificate and \$25 She was chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Miss Shear has been a student assistant in the Social Work Department.

Charles Wade Receives Stylus' Drawing Award

Charles Wade has been awarded the second annual purchase award for the best drawing of the year to be published in Stylus.

The charcoal and wash picture is entitled "Forms of Portland." It is a reminiscence of Portland,

Maine, where Wade spent part of his childhood.

The drawing will be presented to Student Congress and will be hung in the SUB.

Wade, a resident of Lexington, is a senior art major.

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Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect the first sergeant for the coming year.

Idle Matmen

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Coe College wrestlers journeyed from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to monmouth College ready for action. But when they got there, only 90 spectators were present and no opposition. The home team said the match has been postponed.

Pre-Med Picnic

All persons planning to attend the Pryor Pre-Medical Society's annual picnic Saturday, are to sign up in the Anatomy and Physiology Department Office, 2nd floor Funkhouser. The party will leave the Funkhouser Building at 11:30 a.m.

ASHLAND

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UK Poets To Read Excerpts Of Works

Four UK poets, each with a book recently off the press or coming out soon, will read from their works Thursday and Friday nights in the Laboratory Theater.

The one-hour programs will be presented by Hollis Summers, Robert Hazel, Paris Leary and George T. Wright of the English Department faculty. Charles Dickens, director of the Laboratory Theater, will introduce and preface the program by presenting each of the men's concepts of a poem.

Summers and Leary have recently written books of poetry. Hazel is the author of another novel and Wright has written a critical study of T. S. Eliot, W. B. Yeats and Ezra Pound. They have also had several of their poems published in magazines.

Summers is the author of several novels and other works, including his recent book of poems, "The Walks Near Athens." The Eminence, Ky., native was chosen by his colleagues as this year's

"distinguished professor" in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hazel is the author of two novels and has published several short stories and poems. His most recent novel is "A Field Full of People."

Leary, awarded his Ph.D. degree last year at Oxford, has also written several poems, short stories and critical articles. His first volume of verse, "Views of the Oxford Colleges," will be published next year.

Wright, whose poetry has been published in several journals, has had his critical study accepted for publication this year. The work is entitled, "The Poet in the Poem."

The reading will be presented at eight o'clock. Frederic Thurz of the UK Art Department has created a design for the program covers, which will be printed by a silk-screen process.

The program is open to the public without charge.

150 High School Seniors Given Journalism Awards

Enoch Grehan and Marguerite McLaughlin certificates from the School of Journalism will be awarded this year to 150 high school seniors for newspaper and yearbook service.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the journalism school, said the certificates have been mailed to high schools throughout the state. Many of the schools present the award during commencement ceremonies, he reported.

The Grehan certificates, named for the founder of the Journalism Department, will be presented to 82 high school newspaper staff members. Sixty-eight McLaughlin certificates will be given to yearbook workers. The latter award is

named for a pioneer woman journalism educator, who is currently on a change-of-work status with the University.

Selection of students to receive the certificates was based on nominations by high school advisors. The Kentucky High School Press Association, also directed by Dr. Plummer, is sponsor of the awards.

Almost Champions

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—For the last six years Torrington has reached the finals of the Wyoming high school class A football championships. But all six times, Torrington has lost. Cody won the state championship last fall, 15 to 7.

Music Senior Charles Woodward Elected Eta Sigma Phi President Will Give Organ Recital

Jane Hatchett Ramsey, organist, will present a senior recital at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The recital will be under the auspices of the UK Music Department and will be given in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree.

Mrs. Ramsey, of Grayson, is a student of Arnold Blackburn, associate professor of music at the University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and accompanist of the University Chorus.

She has studied at San Diego State College and with Charles H. Marsh.

The program consists of works for organ by Buxtehude, Bach, Hindemith, and Franck. The concert will be open to the public.

Charles Woodward has been elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language honorary.

Other officers include vice president, Marlene Martin; treasurer, Roberta Klaren; recording secretary, Mrs. Barbara Lattin; corresponding secretary, Mabel Po-

litt and publicity chairman, Peggy Brumleve.

Dr. Robert Buck, professor in the Ancient Languages Department, was re-elected faculty advisor for the fraternity. The officers were elected May 14.

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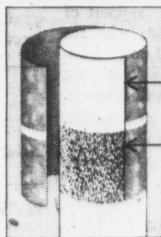
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The Election Situation

An hour before the *Kernel* went to press last night, the furor and complex ramifications that followed our story on the recent election fraud had reached a point where writing an editorial on the subject for today's paper was nearly impossible. We began several, but each was interrupted by a telephone call or the arrival of a reporter with news that made our comments no longer applicable.

We had to hold our press deadlines three hours beyond normal time last night in order to get the story on the

Student Congress meeting, and this left no time for us to write an editorial for today's paper which would be complete with all the last-minute facts. The *Kernel* will comment on the latest election developments on tomorrow's editorial page, and we apologize to our readers for being unable to do so today. We decided that, since this is our last week of publication for the year and the matter will have to be fully covered in our remaining three issues, it would be better to withhold comment until Student Congress had acted on the new-election proposal.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

Readers Comment On SC Election Fraud

Whose Grapes Are Sour?

To The Editor:

In answer to the "Honorable" John T. Bondurant's letter in the Friday *Kernel*, I would like to call to his attention that he, as a law student, has little or no room to talk about "sour grapes." What, I would like to ask him, was his college's exhibition on the day preceding the election if not a colossal case of "sour grapes?"

I wonder how many students realize just what precipitated this rally. Bob Wainscott was more than justified in his remarks directed to the law students in that SC meeting. The situation was as follows:

A problem arose that was not adequately provided for in the SC constitution. Wayne Priest informed the group that the constitution did not allow a write-in candidate to take office. With this announcement, these illustrious gentlemen, who propose to interpret our country's laws, proceeded to his and boo! Is this how a democratic group takes an opinion not agreeable to it? At this point, Mr. Wainscott, attempting to restore order, obtained the floor and asked if the visitors would please remember that they were in the presence of ladies and gentlemen and to conduct themselves accordingly.

So, in retaliation to this gross insult by Messrs. Priest and Wainscott, the rally was organized. This, I presume, was to restore their (the law students') deflated egos.

So face up to reality, boys, and practice what you preach.

A DISGUSTED COED

Other Editors Speak:

We're All Nuts

A number of interesting facts have been uncovered by the recent squabble between Mrs. Clare Booth Luce and Sen. Wayne Morse.

The American public now knows that Sen. Morse was kicked in the head by a mare named Missie. We also have information concerning Mrs. Luce's psychiatric record—of which there is none.

But more important, we have seen how two supposedly learned American leaders have fallen into a game of name-calling that would rival the kids on the corner.

The matter appears to be one of conflicting personal interests. The results seem to be the loss, at least temporarily, of a capable diplomat with a fine record of service.

Sen. Morse has succeeded in ousting Mrs. Luce from the position of ambassador to Brazil despite the vote of the Senate in her favor.

A Stacked Deck?

To The Editor:

Word has just reached this institution pertaining to a proclamation issued by a committee headed by Dean Martin and a group of sore-heads, calling for a new election.

I recently (took) part in the long-to-be-remembered rally held on the portals of our Law School. I must say . . . that when I called for a stacked deck to be shuffled and cut, little did I actually realize the truth and accuracy of my plea.

Your (editorial) deploring the activities of the election . . . has one notable fallacy. You exclaimed that without a new election, confidence in Student Congress would be utterly destroyed on campus. By the same token, if a new election is held pursuant to the command issued by this committee—a committee dominated by the University administration, Wainscott and his political cohorts—any respect, confidence, assurance or dignity which has been enjoyed in the past will surely pass by the boards.

Such a precedent would create instability in all future elections. It would only be necessary for an aspirant to assure the casting of a few fraudulent ballots and then, if defeated, raise the hue and cry—**FRAUD!! FRAUD!!!**

It is quite apparent that this decision . . . is contrary to the will of the students. The few instances of fraud discovered, and the number of ballots involved, compared with the overwhelming mandate given to Taylor,

Jones, hardly warrant a new election.
HENRY R. WILHOIT JR.
College of Law

The Mysterious Recount

To The Editor:

In last fall's election for two SC Engineering representatives, there was a tie between two candidates on the first count. In the subsequent recounting, the Students' Party candidate received majorities of not more than five votes on the first three tallies. However, on the fourth count, which was delayed, the Students' Party candidate received a majority substantial enough to warrant a speedy concession from his opponent. No definite reason was given for either the delay before the fourth recount or the sudden majority which the Students' Party candidate piled up. Where were the *Kernel's* peerless fraud hunters then?

Isn't it rather strange that the *Kernel* should emit cries of "fraud" the first time that the Campus Party gains control of SC?

JIM IRVINE

(Ballots are counted by a committee composed of representatives from both parties, and recounts, involving human error, are not unusual. We investigated the election because of numerous statements from persons who saw ballots being stuffed. The Kernel supported neither candidate in the election and did not attempt to implicate either party in the fraud. Our "cries" came only after we had compiled concrete and demonstrable evidence of fraud.—THE EDITOR)

A Reputation At Stake

To The Editor:

What kind of justice is it when a man's reputation is placed at stake as a result of something he didn't do? I speak in relation to Taylor Jones, nominee for re-election. I ask you, though: has unbiased, open-minded consideration been given every aspect of it? No, I doubt it. Many of you have associated the defeat of Bob Wainscott as a direct result of the ballot stuffing of the Campus Party. I feel that each party contributed equally and unnecessarily to the amount of stuffing that took place. I

think Taylor Jones was the favorite of the student body, and I feel that his election, in spite of the unscrupulous tactics that took place, was inevitable.

Many of you feel that the election of Jones was a direct result of these tactics, and that he was directly associated with them. I don't think he was. What's more, I don't think he should be associated, consciously or unconsciously, with it. I feel that to do this would not only slander his reputation more unjustly, but would possibly deprive the Student Congress of its rightful president.

L. BURKE

A Defense Of Mediocrity

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate Nancy Carr on his stirring defense of mediocrity ("A DJ Defends Radio," May 13 *Kernel*). The problem unfortunately is not confined to Lexington, but exists as a national dilemma.

It has been my experience to find that the rarer forms of music (jazz, classical) somehow are always programmed for Sunday afternoons, or at one o'clock in the morning, whereas rock-and-roll and popular music are programmed all day long, seven days a week. The crime of popular music is that it has virtually driven all other music from the air! With a state of affairs as this, how can young people even really be aware that there are different types of music? The effect of popular music upon the UK campus can readily be seen, especially among the freshman and sophomore classes. They still "dig" Ricky Nelson and his crew. And this goes on and on and on. Jazz to them is Tommy Dorsey's "Tea for Two Cha-Cha," or anybody making noise (rock-and-roll fits nicely into the pattern here).

Local radio stations do not even give youth a chance; they cut out the very vitals of youth by their nonsense. Where does a solution lie? Perhaps in giving equal time to all types of music? Perhaps the local stations could program other types of music where they now program rock-and-roll, and vice versa? This would, if anything, be an interesting experiment.

RAYMOND CWIEKA

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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MEREDA DAVIS, Associate Editor

STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

THE DAILY ATHENAEUM
West Virginia University

for and about **Women**

Dancers Scanty Costumes Constructed For Wearability



High Kicking Rockettes

Leanne Mitchell makes final measurements on Rockette costumes. She heads a staff of 20 seamstresses and handfinishers who whip up about 100 costumes every time the bill changes at the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

The Rockettes, one of New York's venerable tourist attractions, usually appear scantily clad as they swing into their famed precision kicking.

Actually, it's mostly a trick. The 36 young dancers cavort on stage in costumes as impervious to disaster as that of a hockey goalie.

Costuming the Rockettes, as well as the Radio City Music Hall ballet corps and others in the stage show cast, is the responsibility of 30-year-old Leanne Mitchell. The Centerville, Iowa, girl is in charge of a specially trained staff of theatrical dressmakers.

Most New York theatrical enterprises rent or order costumes from one of three large costume companies. The Music Hall is one

of the very few—outside of the Hollywood studios—which whips up its own on order.

Miss Mitchell estimates that she and her staff make around 100 costumes each time the bill changes.

Contrary to popular conception, theatrical costumes are not constructed of cheesecloth and library paste. Miss Mitchell buys cloth by the thousands of yards—velvets, silk crepes, lame, cloth of gold, strong, long fibred cotton—and all of good quality.

"They must stand up to hard use," she explained. "The girls must wear them for every show for from four to 10 weeks.

After that they are stored and we may use them again—remod-

eled, of course—in three or five years."

Miss Mitchell goes to work on the costumes as soon as she receives sketches from the theatre's costume designer.

First she makes a plot costume, which is checked for effectiveness by the producer and the choreographer. If she gets an okay, she goes into mass production with the aid of 20 fulltime seamstresses and handfinishers.

There are 48 Rockettes—36 in the line, and 12 who fill in as the girls take their weekly days off. There are 28 in the ballet corps—36 in all—and each girl is fitted to her costume several times before it is finished.

One of Miss Mitchell's problems is to make the girls look as much alike, in size and conformation, as possible.

Although there is really as much as five inches difference in height between the tallest and shortest girls, Miss Mitchell uses a theatrical trick to make them appear uniform.

"Mostly, it's making the hems even," she confided. "You make the hem lines higher for the short girls and longer for the tall ones. But of course, when they are in skin-tight leotards, it's harder. After all, legs are legs, and you can't do much about that."

Another of costumer Mitchell's jobs is keeping the dancers properly shod. Each Rockette has a basic shoe wardrobe of four pairs of tap shoes—black, red, gold and silver.

A pair of shoes usually stand up through about two changes of the theater's bill and then must be replaced.

Stockings, which are nylon and colored, have a different shade on the legs than they do when shown in a box.

Bridesmaid's Duties Are Tailor, Advisor

Although you may not be a June bride, you may have the opportunity to be a maid of honor in a friend's wedding. If so, you are friend, counselor, and helper during this important event.

During all the busy days of planning the wedding ceremony, the bride's time is very limited. The maid of honor should be available for assisting in addressing invitations. She should also help in recording the gifts that the bride receives.

Anyone likes to have another's opinion in making decisions. The maid of honor should be willing to spend some time with her friend in selecting the trousseau and in

giving ideas on church and reception decorations.

Most girls, when they have been selected as a maid of honor, like to show some appreciation by giving a shower, tea, or reception. Which of these depends on what is considered proper in your town.

The maid of honor gives her friend the traditional "something borrowed" for the ceremony. During the ceremony, she carries the groom's ring. She assists the bride with her dress and veil as she goes down the aisle in the recessional.

While the couple exchange rings, the maid of honor holds the bridal bouquet.

She assists the bride in dressing, both for the wedding and for the honeymoon, and is the one person the bride can depend on before and during the wedding.

Heirlooms Are Gift For Clever Diplomat

NEW YORK (AP)—"Love your mother-in-law," counsels the Countess of Rosse, "and your children may, as a consequence, inherit some treasured heirlooms."

The future heirlooms which Lady Rosse has in mind particularly are the products of the Victorian and Edwardian period—from 1837 to 1914—and which, until very recently, have been the subject of the aesthete's scorn.

"Women," said the English wife of the Irish sixth Earl of Rosse, "have a universal urge to sweep out the treasures of a previous generation to make room for the newest thing.

Sometimes I think it is based on an idea of getting rid of evidences of a mother-in-law's taste."

Lady Rosse, visiting this country with her husband, is a founder and vice-chairman of a newly formed Victorian society in England.

Its purpose is, as she says, "to make sure that the best Victorian buildings and their contents do not disappear before their merits are more generally appreciated."

Apparently in England the vogue for Victorian has lagged behind the United States. For several years now in this country Victorian styles have been returning to decorating fashion.

Pieces which used to be regarded as horrors of bad taste suddenly became "amusing," and now are even referred to as "perfect."

In the United States, the long period of Victoria's reign and the short reign of her son, Edward VII, coincided with the presidential administrations from Martin Van Buren to Theodore Roosevelt.

Somewhere far back was the administration of General Grant, whose name until recently has

been used to describe what was considered the worst of the Victorian mode—the heavy plush, the over-carved wood, the dark mahogany, the fringe, heaviness.

But to Lady Rosse, Victorian is neither amusing nor gimcrack. "Much of it is perfectly beautiful—great design," she insists. "The problem is to pull out the good from the bad.

"In Victoria's reign came the Industrial Revolution, but before everything was swept into the machine age, there was a period when design and individual craftsmanship were never better. This period continued in England well into the 1870s."

A great deal of Victorian treasure here and abroad has already been lost, says Lady Rosse, because it has been thrown away by families who were either interested in buying new or collecting an older more popular period.

"What interests the historian and the collector in early Victorian is the way it illustrates a shift in people's ideas of living," she said.

"At the moment, a lot of people are fascinated by the Georgian period which preceded it. That was a period when the people who could afford it lived with great formality. Furniture was stately, rooms were a little cold.

"Then came the revolt against this formal and coolly beautiful period. People wanted irregularity—they started building towers on small houses. They wanted to get away from the classical and have something homey and intimate.

"So, they started crowding in things—palms, glassware, silverware, lots of busy design. And of course, as the trend continued, it went too far."

Art Majors Experience Trying Day

By JOAN PITTELKO

We've all seen people on campus who are a bit out of the ordinary. Some of these people are art majors.

This is not an attempt to describe the "gone" expression usually associated with artists, but an explanation of the perhaps untidy appearance they often have.

By following a day in the life of these students, this appearance can be explained.

An art student must force his mind away from geology, modern literature, and today's government to the emotional swirl of the Baroque style in the 10 minutes' lapse between classes.

From the swirl of the Baroque style to the 20th century abstractions and "drips" of painting techniques. With no time allotted to lunch, an art student spends his afternoons painting to a high-fi background of Brubeck, which is meant to inspire, not entertain.

This is the class that results in the untidy appearance. Of course smocks offer some protection, but paint often seeps through, drips on socks, gets under fingernails or gets smeared on faces.

Of course, an effort is made to clean up, but what can you do around one sink with 15 people and even more dirty paint brushes that must be properly cleaned.

Therefore, contrary to general opinion, artistic hands are not always lovely.

How many people realize that printmaking is an explosive operation? Benzene and kerosene are flammable gases that are necessary to this process. So an invitation to see etchings may not be the safest way to spend an afternoon or an evening.

Ceramics, sculpture and basic design are other classes designed to entertain the art major.

And then art majors are greeted with the comment: "Oh! you're an art major—you picked the easy course."



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Kernel Sports

SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



And so the curtain closes slowly on another year of athletics at the University of Kentucky. It was a year which was one of the most successful in the school's already proud history.

The greatest grief came when the basketballers of Coach Adolph Rupp were unable to capture another NCAA championship, but a record of 24-3 is not an achievement to be laughed at.



The year included its glories and its heartaches and its All American—in the person of 'Lanky' Johnny Cox.

'Lanky' Johnny Cox, one of the favorite expressions of Lexington sportswriters for three years, will be discarded next December when the Cats again take to the athletic fields.

For years one of the favorite typewriting hobbies of the sports scribes has been to pin nicknames, colorful or otherwise, on their favorite athletes. What Kentucky fan could ever forget such sports figures monikers as—Babe, Wah Wah, the Golden Greek, Bear and of course 'der Baron.

This year's crop proved no exception along with 'ole Landy' were nicknames such as 'Pearly'—baseball hurler Jim Host and the 'Brooklyn Cowboy'—cage standout Sid Cohen.

Next year a promising new name is in the offing—'Horse.' This handle belongs to freshman baseball-basketball star Allen Feldhaus. Horse was the leading rebounder and a top scorer for the cage Kittens. As a hitter he was devastating.

And while we're at it let's not forget another star who'll be back next year and one who the sports contingent delights in calling 'Little Dickie' Parsons.

Marshall Golfers Beat UK

Marshall dropped the UK golf team Saturday, 17-10, on the Idle Hour golf course to end the Cats' hopes of finishing the season with a 500 percentage.

The defeat was the second of a 70 to take medal honors.

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Eastern Frosh Win Over Kittens, 14-9

The freshman baseball squad of Eastern Kentucky won a 14-9 decision from the UK Kittens Saturday afternoon on the Stoll Field diamond.

Eastern was outhit, 11-10, by the Kittens but grouped their safeties to gain the final decision.

The game was the first and only game for the Eastern frosh this year, who received good pitching from righthander Jim Payne, who did a considerable amount of hurling for the Maroon varsity. Payne allowed the Kittens only one extra-base blow in the game. Eastern is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference which permits freshmen to play varsity ball.

Eastern's big innings were the second and sixth when they scored six and five runs respectively. The winning Maroons scored two more in the first and added one in the seventh.

Three men accounted for seven of the winners' 10 hits. Second baseman Ted Onkst had three singles good for two runs, catcher Charles Hayslip scored three teammates on a pair of singles, and Carter Brandenburg, the first-baseman, had a single and triple.

Ray Huehl, Bob Meyers, and Allen Feldhaus and Joe Sullivan struck important blows for the

Kittens. The first three mentioned had a pair of singles each. Sullivan had a triple in three official times at bat. Sullivan reached base five straight times and scored three times.

Kitten starter Bob Farrell walked the first two men he faced and both scored following a sacrifice, a ground out by Hayslip and a three base hit by Brandenburg.

In scoring six runs in the second, 11 Eastern men went to the plate and five of them responded with base hits good for the half-dozen tallies.

Farrell was charged with four

of the runs and reliever Eddie Monroe allowed the final two scores. Monroe struck out six in the four innings he pitched.

The Kittens scored three runs in the bottom of the second, Sullivan's triple and Ruehl's single drove home all of the runs. Base hits by Art West and Meyers in the fourth plated three more markers to close the margin to 3-6.

Eastern batters pounded the Kitten hurlers for six more runs in the sixth. The runs came on three hits, two walks and two Kitten errors. Joe Barber relieved

Continued On Page 7

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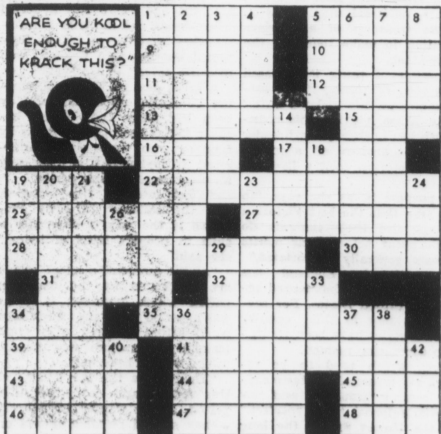
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No. 28

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 - Goofs
 - Spanish river
 - One of 52
 - Throat dweller?
 - Discover
 - It goes around and is the same backward
 - Cheer at a bull session
 - It's puffed, but not smokable
 - Miss Fitzgerald
 - Harvest goddess
 - Fotland palace, Frenchly carefree
 - Kool has _____ refreshing taste
 - Snickers
 - Got it back, dog style
 - Chinless Chinese
 - What to do when you see curves
 - These are for gold diggers
 - Half a dance
 - Iowa college
 - Replace em with Snow Fresh Kools
 - Choosy affair
 - Location
 - Weights (Fr.)
 - Lady of the evening
 - It can make our time
 - Parts of whispering campaigns
- DOWN**
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 - No way to, treat a treaty
 - Atom nucleus
 - When you've got to go, you've got _____
 - Lamb's date
 - Determined
 - Substitutes for _____
 - Ferrier that sounds lofty
 - Dumas, of a sort
 - Husband of a salt pillar
 - 3/4 of a boar
 - More than enough
 - Locates
 - Having the sourest paws
 - This is incurred in Ireland
 - Die noise
 - Diaphanous fabrics for gollies
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 - Fellow
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Freshman *LSU Wins Loop Meet; Plummer Sets Record*

Continued From Page 6

Monroe after five runs were plated, and after giving up a hit to Hay-slip, who was caught attempting to steal, allowed only one run and no hits the remainder of the game.

The Kittens scored two runs in the eighth on two bases on balls and two hits. A pair of singles and an error combined for the Kittens' final run in the ninth.

Farrell was charged with the loss who ran his season record of the year. The game was the final contest of the year for the Kittens.

Payne was the winning pitcher in the only Eastern freshman con-test of the year for a record of 1-0.

Studios Guard

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Fran Miknis, University of Wyoming's 165-pound second string guard, is a straight A student in engineering.

By JOHN BAXTER
A crowd of 8,000 witnessed Louisiana State University, led by Ralph Fabien, win their third consecutive Southeastern Conference championship at Baton Rouge, Louisiana Saturday.

UK placed seventh in the meet. E. G. Plummer of UK pulled an upset victory and tied an SEC record with a time of 1:52.8 in the half mile run. Plummer defeated the favorite Ernest Wall, captain of the LSU team, by seven yards.

The early pace of the 880 was set by Ronnie Allen of Florida who clocked a 54 second first lap. Wall trailed Allen by six yards and Plummer remained behind Wall.

It was on the back stretch of the first lap that Wall made his bid. He passed Allen and UK's Gum with Plummer trailing him. When Plummer and Wall came into the stretch Plummer put on a kick that took him past Wall on to the win.

Plummer's time established a new UK record. The old mark was

held by Dave Rogan with a time of 1:54.

James Brantley of Georgia Tech and Fred Abington of Vanderbilt were the only double winners of the meet. Brantley won the 120 high hurdles and the high jump. Abington won the mile and two mile events.

Warren Burns of Mississippi State set the early pace for Abington's mile in which he set a new SEC record with a time of 4:12.2. Burns came in second and Press Whelan of UK came in third with 4:19. Abington's two mile time was 9:27.5.

Whelan was the high point man for the Cats by placing third in both the mile and two mile events. Second in the two mile was Russell Maddox of Georgia Tech with Norman Stone of Tennessee fourth.

UK's Roger Gum placed fourth in the 440-yard dash which was won by Tommy Waldrip of Auburn in :48.1.

UK's Joe Brueck placed fourth in the javelin. Coach Don Seaton's mile relay

team placed fourth in that event won by Auburn in 3:18. The relay team consisted of Allen Lips (:53.0), Bob Strawbridge (:50.6), E. G. Plummer (:50.5), and Buddy Gum (:49.9).

Four of Dwight Price's freshman runners competed individually in fresh competition as there was no other team competing. Erv Goode placed second in the javelin. Goode recently broke the UK freshman javelin record.

Jerry McAtee cleared 12 feet that would have given him second place but his pole hit the bar and knocked it down. John Baxter placed third in both the mile and half-mile events.



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New Election

Continued From Page 1

sider how they would vote by using conscience, not party affiliation, as a guide. Bondurant said anyone who voted merely to try to give his candidate another chance at being elected was to be condemned.

Russ Milliken, another law student, asked why past alleged frauds in 1956, 1957 and 1958 had been ignored, and why this one, in which Students' Party lost its majority, happened to have been brought to light.

A Kernel spokesman said this year's infractions were the only ones he had been informed of, and that past editors were possibly not as interested in student government as this year's staff has been.

After the congress had voted for a new election, Jones read his party's statement and said that "under the circumstances, and on the advice of our legal counsel, we decline to run. We would like to request that our names be kept off the ballot.

"We will contest this (the special SC) meeting; we will contest the authority of the committee that called the election illegal and, if we are overruled, we'll gladly step down and hand the entire election over to the Students' Party."

When Colin Lewis, Engineering, said the ballots already had been printed, Jones objected to their being printed before a new election had been decided upon by the congress.

At this point, Dean Martin took the floor and said: "The ballots have not been printed. At the request of Mr. Jones, the (Campus Party) names were kept off."

After Jones had read his party's statement, Joanne Brown, SC secretary, said she felt it was planned prior to the meeting and was done "to pull the wool over people's eyes. Frankly," she added, "I'm sorry."

UK Presented Portrait Of Former Ag. Instructor

A portrait of D. D. Slade, former UK poultry instructor and extension specialist, was presented to the University Friday by the president of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation.

The portrait honoring Slade was accepted for the school by Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Vern Steckley, president of the 2,800-member federation, praised Slade for his long service as treasurer of the organization.

Slade, retired last year, founded the Kentucky Hatchery in Lexington 42 years ago and is still connected with that enterprise. He was the University's first extension poultry man and pioneered commercial poultry raising in the state.

The 80-year-old Slade played right end on the UK football team of 1897. He was given a 120-foot roll of newspaper clippings on his activities when he retired from office in the federation last year.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will recite the rosary in a body at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.

All Catholic students may participate in the recitation in honor of the month of Mary.

Ting-A-Ling

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—South High School's football managers are Tom Alexander, Harry Graham and Glenn Bell.

Brother, Conner Honored By Phi Delt, Kappa Sigs

Jeff Brother, Phi Delta Theta, and Micky Conner, Kappa Sigma, were elected presidents of their respective fraternities last Wednesday night.

The Phi Delt also elected Taylor Jones, vice president; Wendell Setzer, secretary; Robert Owen, treasurer; Robert Scott and Mike Flanagan, social chairmen; Larry Reisinger, pledge trainer; Ben Crain, rush chairman and Harold Flicks, intramural manager.

Frank Harrod, vice president; John Hoeble, secretary; Bob Wainscott, treasurer; Jim Daniel, grand master of ceremonies; Bob Gray, pledge master.

Roddy Smith and Leon Gurlach, guards; Jim Stuckert, social chairman; Steve Comodare, house manager and Herschel Robinson, rush chairman and intramural manager.

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE for University students. Contact James Killian, 486 Bob-O-Link Drive, phone 3-2174 for appointment. 18M4t

LOST: Raincoat in room 222 of Fine Arts Building. If found contact David Fulkerson, F 307, Cooperstown. 16M4t

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