

Guignol Presents
'Cross Purposes'
At 8 Tonight

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Writer Upholds
Collier's Coaching
In Re-Forum

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Thursday, October 23, 1958

Number 19



Tea For . . . Two(?)

Although the Air Force hasn't begun recruiting women as yet, we think the plan ought to be given careful consideration. The two gals above, Jenrose Morgan (left) and Lynna Chase, are candidates for the sponsor positions of the local AFOTC. The ladies aides are Lt. Col. Albert Hutchinson (left) and Col. R. W. Boughton.

Chinese Art Exhibited In Anthropology Museum

Paintings dating back 2,000 years will be featured in the new exhibit opening Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Anthropology Museum. The exhibit of 30 paintings and examples of Chinese wood carvings, sculpture and other art objects is on loan from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The exhibition, entitled "Two Thousand Years of Chinese Painting," represents the finest examples of Chinese art available. Included are rubbings of carvings from tombs of the Han dynasty of 200 B. C., paintings from the famous Ming dynasty, and works from the early part of this century.

Because of their fragile nature this is the first time Chinese paintings have been exhibited at the museum. After World War II Japanese artists devised a way to reproduce these works without damaging them.

These paintings are intended to be a supplement to the Societies Around the World course offered by the Anthropology Department. Also on display is an exhibit of

Eskimo articles that supplements the Societies course. The Eskimo exhibits was also shown last year.

The staff of the Anthropology Museum, directed by Dr. Douglas Schwartz, is trying to keep its exhibits active by showing new material and keeping old material timely. This current exhibit will run throughout the school year.

UK Meat Judges Take Seventh

The UK meat judging team finished seventh in an 18-team field at the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest in Kansas City Tuesday.

The team, coached by Boyd Ramsey, was third in lamb judging, sixth in beef grading and seventh in lamb grading.

The team is composed of Joe Brands, Fern Creek; James Green, Rumsey; Robert Earl Kemp, Greensburg; Charles Scherer, Hawesville; and Eugene Spicer, Commiskey, Ind.

Law Students To Argue Before Court Of Appeals

Winning teams in the UK College of Law annual moot court competition will present their arguments tomorrow before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Frankfort.

The case involves constitutionality of federal legislation regulating contributions for political campaigns by corporations and labor unions.

Obinand D. Harkins, Danville, and Raymond F. Connell, Paris, will act as counsel for the appellant. Gross C. Lindsey, Lexington, and Linza B. Inabnit, Lawrenceburg, will represent the appellee.

Law classes will be dismissed from 9 a. m. until noon, and students and faculty will go to Frankfort to hear the arguments.

Harkins and Connell represent the Law College's Rutledge Club, while Lindsey and Inabnit are members of the Reed Club. The clubs are named for Kentuckians who have served on the United States Supreme Court.

The winning team will represent UK in the National Moot Court

regional competition at Washington University in St. Louis Nov. 19-21. The winner and runner-up there will participate in the national finals in New York City early in December.

Peace Study Group To Meet

The Peace Study Group will meet today at 3 p. m. in Room 204 of the SUB.

The topic to be discussed is "Methods of Non-Violence in National and International Politics."

At its first meeting last week, the group discussed the dangers of nuclear warfare, how to wage peace, the definition of a Communist, the difference between East and West and the application of scientific method in studying peace.

All interested students, faculty, staff and others are invited to bring notes on the topic to be discussed.

Educational Conference Begins On Campus Today

By BILL PASTUCH

The 35th annual University of Kentucky Educational Conference will get underway officially this morning at a general session meeting scheduled for 10 a. m. in Memorial Hall.

Presiding at the opening meeting will be UK President Frank G. Dickey. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Hill's topic will be, "Quality Education — Present and Future."

The Conference is being held in conjunction with the 24th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools. Clyde Lassiter, principal of Henry Clay High School, and chairman of the executive committee will head the business session at 11 a. m. today in Memorial Hall.

Representatives from some of the country's leading colleges and universities will be in attendance, and will act as lecturers, conference leaders and guests.

Several members of the UK faculty will take part in the Conference during the two-day gathering.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of UK's College of Education will speak before the secondary section on "Improving the Quality of Education in Secondary Schools."

Other UK faculty members who will act, as presiding officers, speakers and panelists are A. D. Kirwan, professor of History; Dr. James T. Moore Jr., College of Education; Norman H. Binger, professor of German; J. Eduardo Hernandez, professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Sallie E. Pence, professor of Mathematics.

Dr. Robert Martin, superintendent of public instruction, will be present at the Conference to welcome the representatives at an elementary school meeting at 1 p. m. this afternoon.

Faculty members of area and state-wide colleges will also be present at the joint Conference-Meeting, along with Kentucky high school and grade school superintendents and principals.

Group meetings will include conferences on business education, foreign language teaching, and health, physical education and recreation.

A pre-session luncheon meeting was held yesterday at noon in the SUB ballroom by the Kentucky Association of Registrars and Admission Officers.

All of the Conference-Meeting sessions are open to the public. A pamphlet outlining the schedule of events can be obtained at the dean's office at the College of Education.

Chamberlain Talks On Plan

Future expansion of the University was explained Tuesday by Vice President Leo Chamberlain at the senior assembly of civil engineers.

Dr. Chamberlain discussed the findings of a committee charged with studying the future needs and development of the school.

He presented many of the problems confronting the University in its desire to keep the heart of the campus in its present location, and yet developing proximity among the different departments of each college.

Science Group To Award 1200 Graduate Awards

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1959-1960 academic year.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will assist the National Science Foundation with its eighth regular predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs.

Fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and from the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take

an examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, and given in January at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Additional information and application materials may be obtained from the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in Washington, D. C.

Deadline for applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1958 and January 5, 1959 for grad fellowships.

Square Dancing Starts Tonight

Folk and square dancing will be held this and every Thursday night at 7:15 p. m. (CDT) in the Women's Gym.

All interested people are welcome to attend, and beginners are urged to come early.

New Social Fraternity Gets Charter Saturday

Upsilon Kappa chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, will be chartered in ceremonies at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday.

The first national fraternity established at the University in several years, Phi Gam will be the 20th fraternity on the campus.

Officials of the local chapter will be: Donald A. Appledorn, Ashland, president; Woodson Gudge, Owensville, treasurer; Fred F. Frye, Lexington, historian; Harry G. Hoffman II, Mt. Sterling, corresponding secretary; and Donald D. Bennett, Radcliff, recording secretary.

Members of the Delta Colony,

which has been operated here by the national organization for the past year, will be initiated at 10 a. m. at the hotel.

Cecil J. Wilkinson, executive secretary, will conduct an indoctrination school for the initiates Friday night.

The initiates, national officers of the fraternity, University officials and presidents of other fraternities will be guests at a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Formal presentation of the charter will be made by Craig P. Hazelet, Louisville, a former councilor of the fraternity, after the luncheon.



Frederick Thurst, Clifford Amyx and Richard Freeman are shown at the opening of the art exhibit Sunday. In back is an oil painting by Kenneth Noland entitled "Royal Envelope."

Freshmen Meet For Leadership Training Tonight

The third annual SUB-YWCA Leadership Training Program will begin at 7 o'clock tonight in the SUB.

This program is designed to train potential campus leaders in the freshman class. There will be a four-week series of programs, each to be held on Thursday nights and lasting one hour.

At the first program tonight, Vice President Frank Peterson will talk to the freshmen on "Qualities of a Leader." Dean Doris Seward will discuss "What the Administration Expects of Student Leadership."

At the second meeting, top campus leaders will talk on various subjects concerning their experiences and problems in campus leadership.

The third program will feature an authority on parliamentary procedure and a team to demonstrate this.

The final program will consist of a panel of leaders from business, industry, the military, and the government. They will discuss what their respective fields look for in leadership.

This year's program will be open to both men and women. Certificates will be given for 100 per cent participation and attendance.

All students interested in participating in this program should attend the first meeting tonight. Refreshments will be served.

Boys remaining in Keeneland Hall after 1:00 a. m. are requested to keep quiet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THIS COLLEGE IS KNOWN FOR ITS VERY FRIENDLY, HELPFUL FACULTY."

Dancing Lessons Will Continue

Dancing lessons will be held every Monday night from 7-8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom if the demand continues.

Students will teach the lessons as a function of the SUB's social committee.

A million years ago no one imagined the Kernel would come out four days a week.



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Infirmary

Friday
Admitted: Ronald Moreland.
Dismissed: Robert Rhodes, Michael Vaughn, Marilyn Lycers, and Joan Walker.

Saturday
Admitted: Joyce Ison and William Elsaesson.
Dismissed: Charles Rambo.

Sunday
Admitted: Carol Collins and Kash Wireman.
Dismissed: William Elsaesson, Carol Collins and Joyce Ison.

Monday
Admitted: Rodney Griffin and Kay Drahmann.
Dismissed: Richard Lohre.

Tuesday
Admitted: William Gilpen and Judith Lane.
Dismissed: Kay Drahmann.

Neither Abraham nor Isaac belonged to fraternities. There were no colleges in Israel at that time.

Majority Of Faculty Holds Doctorates

Fifty-eight per cent of University of Kentucky faculty members has doctor's degrees, compared to 37 per cent at four-year colleges as a whole, according to a report in "Our University," publication for UK staff members.

Figures for the four-year colleges are based on a study by the Committee on College Teaching of the American Council of Education.

Red China Rebukes French Constitution

TOKYO (AP)—A leading Red China paper said today the purpose of the new French constitution is "to push Frenchmen to the road of Fascist dictatorship."

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CORNER LIME AND EUCLID

Washington Bureau Chief Describes Ike, McCarthy

For some reason, President Eisenhower chooses to recognize the people at his news conferences who ask him the "meanest" questions. Robert Riggs of the Courier-Journal Washington bureau told University of Kentucky newspaper-radio students yesterday.

"Maybe it's a kind of penance he imposes upon himself," Riggs said.

Drawing upon his 16 years' experience in the nation's capital, Riggs described some of the pitfalls and amusing experiences of newsmen there.

The President comes well-prepared for his conferences with newsmen, and conducts himself well, Riggs said. Mr. Eisenhower's only fault is that he has a "low boiling point," the newsmen added, and sometimes lets questions upset him. Yet, instead of dodging the people who ask the tough questions, he singles them out for recognition, Riggs said.

Speaking of press interview-type radio and television shows, the Washington bureau chief observed that the audience probably gets a kick out of seeing the person who is interviewed fight back and embarrass his "tormentors."

Education Chapter To Meet

The newly named Kentucky Student Educational Association chapter at UK will meet at 6:30 p. m. today in the SUB.

The group was formerly known as Future Teachers of America, but that organization will be made up only of high school chapters.

Officers of the chapter are Jan Cover, president; Evelyn Steele, vice president; Laura Weinman, secretary, and Gay Evans, historian.

the newsmen.

One of those who, instead of allowing himself to be worked into a corner, would put newsmen on the spot, was Joe McCarthy. Riggs stated. Citing one show, he said McCarthy was asked a question by a noted news columnist. Instead of giving an answer, he said, McCarthy pulled out a dossier on the columnist and proceeded to quote what the columnist had said many years ago on the same question.

Riggs was accompanied by his wife at the assembly in UK's McVey Hall, attended by journalism and radio arts students.

British Engineer Will Speak Today

Frederick S. Snow, principal in the British engineering firm of Frederick S. Snow and Partners, will speak at a convocation of UK engineering students at 10 a. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Snow, who is in the United States to tour engineering firms and colleges and attend a meeting of the ASCE in New York, specializes in the design of reinforced concrete structures.

He has been awarded the medal of the Institute of Structural Engineers in 1936 and 1942, and the Telford Premium of the Institute of Civil Engineers in 1949.

Commerce Group Will Meet Tonight

The College Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at the Faculty Club. A business meeting begins at 6:30 p. m. and state Representative John Angeles will speak on "Future Kentucky" at 7:30.

The milk in the bookstore machine curdles if a slug is inserted.

Interviews Begin Next Thursday

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, announced that several companies will be interviewing students Oct. 30 and 31.

Because of the Career Carnival, which will be held next week, the interviews are not beginning until Thursday.

On Oct. 30, Island Creek Coal Co. will interview mining engineers; Standard Oil Research Division will interview chemists; and Atlas Power Co. will interview engineers.

Oct. 30 and 31, the Marketing Division of Shell Oil will be seeking men for sales, accounting and financial management, and Con-vaire will be interviewing engineers. Pratt and Whitney and Magnavox, both seeking engineers, will interview on Oct. 31.

Hazardous Duty

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Miss Martha Krodel is starting a teaching career in spite of a severe handicap. She's allergic to chalk.

The pretty 21-year-old teacher said her neck breaks out when there is chalk dust in the air. A doctor traced the cause.

Ashland

WED., THURS., Oct. 22, 25
"LONG HOT SUMMER"
In Color
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
Also
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
James Stewart, Audie Murphy
In Color

Home Color Series Starts Tonight

The first in a series of classes on the use of color in the home will begin at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 131 of the Taylor Education Building.

The first lecture is titled "Magic in the Little Things." The adult classes are free. Flower arrangements, pictures, color and accessories in the home will be discussed.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Wm. Holden—Alex Guinness—Jack Hawkins
Color and Scope
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
Shown Once Nightly

Although women admire a man who smokes a pipe, men don't admire women who chew.

Women who wear glasses seldom make passes.

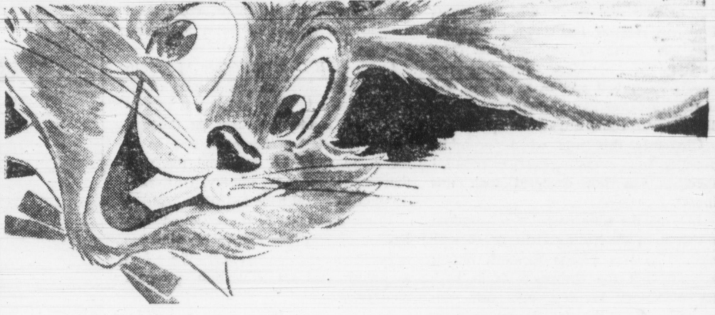
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Brian Keith—Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
"Violent Road"
(Starts 7 p.m. — Admission 65c)

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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UK's Policy On Speakers Needs Some Clarification

The Biblical phrase "Let there be light" often can be applied to education and a university's responsibility in this regard.

In one area UK seems to be submerged in a state of noncommittal existence.

The rule concerning partisan political speakers on campus is probably the most nebulous work of legal art we have ever seen. On some occasions there has never been any doubt as to whether a man could speak here; on others the whole matter is open to question.

One rule has stood firm through the years. It states that "any speech of a biased political nature or involving a political figure with a partisan viewpoint may be attended only by students and staff members."

We will not question the merits of this rule, but we can point out one occasion when it was carried to extremes. A little over a year ago the Young Democrats Club on campus had invited a candidate for office to appear here. The question of "outsiders" attending the speech was raised and in fact there was even a question as to whether the candidate's wife could attend the speech.

Obviously this rule which prohibits outsiders from attending partisan political speeches was not designed with this intent.

In 1955 the state passed a referendum which gave the voting right to 18 year olds. This was a step forward, but it appears that the University is in hesitation about keeping up with this progress. Although the UK policy in regard to partisan political speakers has become more liberal since 1955, we be-

lieve the policy on political speakers needs clarification.

We would favor a plan whereby UK would initiate some form of a political education program. This program should be one in which all shades of political viewpoint could be presented.

We feel that such a political education program would be a great service, not only to the students but to the entire Central Kentucky area. We also feel that such a program would aid in the general understanding of the ideas of minority political groups, such as the Socialists on the one hand or the far right wing or conservative groups on the other.

If Norman Thomas were available to make a speech here, there should not be any denial to him on the grounds that "it might get the University involved." If J. Bracken Lee wanted to make a speech urging the repeal of the federal income tax, we see no harm in letting him speak.

Last month Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland delivered an address which was attended by only a handful of students and faculty members. At the end of the speech Dr. Thomas Clark spoke for many when he expressed the wish that every member of the University community could have heard the address.

Many more could have heard McKeldin or any other speaker who has appeared here in recent years if we had a sound political education program established.

As has often been said, a well-informed public is our best safeguard for a free America.

The Kernel Reviews

The Danish Orchestra

By DAVID POWELL SLACK

Tuesday night's Concert Series attraction, and the first major musical event of the season, was the Danish National Orchestra. The Scandinavians proved to be not only a group of excellent schooled, well-controlled musicians, but first-rate goodwill ambassadors as well. They proved the universality of music; while speaking eloquently for a country that cares more for culture than conquest.

Their program was varied, consisting of the music of Dvorak, Sibelius, Wagner, and that of lesser known Scandinavian composers, Carl Nielsen, Finn Hoffding, and Frigo Alfvén. The selections taken from the works of the first three composers, are perhaps too well known. Who has not heard Finlandia and The Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" time and time again?

Had not the regular conductor taken ill in Nashville we would have also heard the Brahms First Symphony in C minor. However, because this work was not in the personal repertoire of the associate director, Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 2 was substituted. The change was pleasant because, although I admire Johannes Brahms, I feel his symphonies are too well represented on our concert programs. Nielsen is also one of our great composers.

There is a dearth of important Scandinavian composers. Most of their compositions (including those of Hoffding and Alfvén) are pleasant, but markedly unoriginal. Nielson offers vitality, color, and sound craftsmanship. I enjoyed hearing this representative work for the first time.

Hoffding's impression, *It Is Quite True*—Symphonic Fantasy after Hans Christian Anderson was a moderately interesting bit of program music, reminiscent of Paul Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice." However, I can't say I wish to hear it again. Hugo Allen's Swedish gambol, *Midsummer Night*; was a warm, lush, beautifully orchestrated potpourri of Dalecarlian folk airs—sort of a marsh-mellow soufflé.

The performances, especially the Nielsen, the Dvorak Carnival, and the Sibelius Swan of Tuonela, were sonorous, disciplined, and moving. No doubt was left of the highly skilled professionalism of the Danish orchestra.

In their encores, the orchestra got downright homey with a saucy peek at Dixie, and the most virile rendition of *The Stars and Stripes Forever* since Toscanini dusted the rafters of Carnegie Hall with it some years ago.

Thank you, Denmark! May you frequently return to us.

The Readers' Forum

Engineer's Ire Aroused

To The Editor:

I believe that the filler in Wednesday's Kernel concerning the stupidity of engineering students was a bit unfair, even as a humorous filler. I would appreciate a comment from the editor concerning this filler.

Jim Hummeldorf

Editor, Kentucky Engineer

(We were unaware of the filler in question until Mr. Hummeldorf pointed it out and asked why it had been used. It was intended to be humorous rather than insulting, but the effect was unfair, untrue and unintended. The Kernel apologizes to Mr. Hummeldorf and his fellow engineers. —THE EDITOR).

Football Dispute

To The Editor:

Guaranteed that you shall have freedom of the press, indeed, but must this same freedom allow and seemingly encourage you to tear apart a man or a group of men who are working for the good of this University? Yes, I refer to the "Wildcat Impressions" article in the Tuesday Kernel. It was a deliberate attempt to completely slander the coach we all regard so highly.

May I remind you that Kentucky still is laboring under the effects of a schedule constructed by one "Bear" Bryant, who then left another coach to suffer the injuries of a treacherous schedule and a ridiculous recruiting program.

No other team in the SEC opens with

the nation's toughest teams. They play several non-conference games which, if they win, bring the school favorable publicity, and if they lose, does not injure their conference record. Reminder—this poor scheduling is due to the past coaching staff, not the present one.

Instead of wasting empty, meaningless words on criticism, the students and faculty of the University, and particularly of the Kernel, would do well to use their so-called power and leadership to offer some support to Coach Collier and the 'Cats. I think they're tops and I'm behind them all the way, for I still agree with that age-old saying: "When the great scorer comes to mark against your name—He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

That's what counts, and under a fine coach and a fine man like Coach Collier the great scorer will always mark that we played the game well. As long as I am alive and kicking, I'll never let an article bred of stupidity and inconsideration add to the unhappiness of our beloved coach and his family. And I call upon the students of Kentucky to show this man, our coach, that our loyalty and support is with him always.

Jane Everett

P.S. I was angry when I read Mr. Scott's column. Also, if you don't print this, you're a low and poor excuse for a paper. And I sure don't want to hear anyone saying this girl doesn't know sports or football—I could play circles around any of you so-called sports writers and write better, too.

(Obviously. —THE EDITOR).

"Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



From careful observation and intent eavesdropping, it is increasingly apparent that this column is considered by a scant few as being overcritical, too heavy, or perhaps a trifle biased. I hasten to tell you that what you hear is all lies, lies lies, and to prove it we will break our format and pay tribute to a noble enterprise on campus—Student Congress.

Seriously. The new Student Congress is a mere shadow of its former inert self; it is new and excitingly different, and it does things. What is going on?

Well, plans for establishing a student insurance program are under way, for one thing. Too, if advance reports are any indication, Homecoming this year, with the SC pushing, will be head and bellybutton above any festivities of the past. Also, a "travel bureau," (or a car pool for suitcase students) has been established, and should prove quite a boon to students seeking rides home—or away from home. So keep up the good work, trimvurate and plebes alike. You're functioning.

FICTION CORNER:

Once upon a time there was a meeting. Strangely enough, it was on a campus quite similar to ours. The meeting started at 7 p.m., when all good meetings start, and a goodly number of people were there—about 30.

"Meeting will come to order," Falstaff, president of Alpha Figma Newton, said, and the meeting came to order and there was much business transacted. So much, in fact, that Secretary Smithey had trouble taking down minutes.

There was the social committee to appoint, the initiation committee to be selected, the recreation and refreshment committees to be organized, and then the fund raising project to be talked about.

Near the end of the meeting, which lasted a half hour, it was discovered that Sally Stonemason had not been ap-

pointed to a committee and she was near tears. President Falstaff, a clever psychology major who knew people, made Sally head of the Committee Committee, and thus ended the meeting of the Alpha Figma Newtons.

Then Secretary Smithey, tall and lank and with a deep voice, arose and took his place behind the rostrum, handed his notebook to Falstaff and the meeting of the Matterhorn Admirers was brought to order; for you see, Smithey and Falstaff were in the same organizations and of such caliber that both were officers. Small world.

So committees were appointed and fund raising and initiation of new members into Matterhorn Admirers was discussed, and soon this meeting too was over, and President Smithey stepped down and took his seat in the audience. And the next meeting began, in which, wonder of wonders, Smithey held no office. (Somebody In There didn't like him.)

There were other meetings, and still others, and the officers continued changing roles, passing the minute book back and forth until it looked like a used book at the Campus Book Store.

It went on and on for a long time (there was only studying to be done), until most of the campus organizations had met. That is, until the officers had, because, as we said earlier, only 30 were there. (And most of these were just secretaries or scribes or sergeants-at-arms. Few were potentates or even highly-exalted committees.)

Well, to end this story, a disagreement finally arose among the leaders as to just which meeting was in session. Some said Tea Chat had the floor, others said Afghanistan Lunch was in session, and a near riot almost ensued. But, it being a small world, the dispute was solved when it was learned that George Capone was president of all of them, so everyone took his seat and carried it home.

on the SPOT

With
DAN MILLOTT



Last weekend the fourth annual Leadership Conference was held at Camp Daniel Boone.

In these surroundings, conducive to everything (we will not comment on leadership), representatives from over 50 campus organizations—discussed everything from apathy to zealotry.

I will not dwell on subject matter covered at the conference, but I think it might be wise to study the tangible values of leadership conferences.

The 1958 conference was not much different from the first three. It had its keynote speech, its "leadership workshops" and its faculty panel, but with all this, there was something missing.

No, not at the conference itself, but, experience of the past three years bears this out: after the conference there will be no tangible advancement in student leadership on campus.

The point of all of this is simple. What does the leadership conference actually accomplish? The record will show that very few of the real problems are brought up and if they are, nothing is ever done about them when the "leaders" get back on campus.

The real problem with organizations at UK is the constant battle they wage with each other for prestige and power (the latter word, though not acceptable in some circles, best describes the pursuit of many campus groups).

Last year the old SGA began making plans for a Homecoming Dance and when it appeared that it might be a success, IFC tried to get a piece of the pie. Then Alma Magna Mater, an organization which was not financially able to hold such a dance (or any dance) on its own, was able to get in on the homecoming venture.

Alma Magna Mater was able to do this on the basis of a "loan" SGA made to the group in the spring of 1957. AMM had decided to hold a graduation dance and

the loan from SGA was a matter of capital since the former group had no money.

As it turned out, SGA voted the money, but the dance experienced a slim gate.

Last fall when the Ravencraft administration in SGA began talking about having a homecoming dance, IFC, Alma Magna Mater and SUKY all lined up to get their name on the publicity posters as "co-sponsoring" organizations.

Each group had a reason. SUKY, because they, in theory at least, sponsor homecoming; IFC, because their vast constituency is the biggest supporting element of such social events and Alma Magna Mater, because they are the sons and daughters of past UK graduates.

SGA wanted to sponsor it because they had the money to do it and such an affair would add greatly to needed prestige.

As it all turned out no dance was held because the band contracted for the affair cancelled out at the last minute.

This case only points out our biggest difficulty at UK. The progress of all campus organizations is retarded, not by the administration, but by the students in these groups who are unwilling to work together. We spend our time in heated debate as to whether one organization has authority in one area or another.

And worst of all, the working area for each organization on campus is never settled, despite the repeated disagreements over the point.

Our need has always been a strong centralized student government and maybe SC can someday be called this answer.

These questions of organization authority should be settled by a student judiciary board. If this were done, many of these needless questions of authority could be settled without incident. Or at least with a little less noise.

Thurz Comments On Work That He Plans To Exhibit

By MEREDA DAVIS

"I think they are becoming fresher," says Frederic M. Thurz, art instructor, about his paintings.

Mr. Thurz is having one-man shows at the Art Center in Louisville in January, in Washington D. C. in March, at the University in April and in New York City in November.

He plans to have approximately 20 paintings and 15 or 20 drawings and water colors in the exhibitions. The paintings are primarily abstracts which have evolved from nature.

"They are becoming more seasonal—reflect earth and sky relationship," Mr. Thurz said.

Each painting emphasizes tones in one single color. He said that the paintings are close to a physical likeness of the real shapes represented.

"They reflect personal attitudes toward life—never shallow, I hope," he said.

Mr. Thurz said that a person doesn't have to understand what the artist had in mind in order to enjoy a painting. He said that he thought it was perfectly alright for the observer to see whatever he wants to in a painting.

"I pay more attention to the canvas—the painting speaks now," said Mr. Thurz in explanation of his experiment in the thinner paintings.

He said that the paintings with the thicker paint areas don't require as much work and thought as the thinner ones. The new ones are "meditated and fresh in quality," he said.

His paintings range from warm earth tones to dark blues, white, gray and red.

Mr. Thurz sold 19 paintings last year. He said that he doesn't like to sell the oil paintings because they take so much time out of his life and because he puts so much feeling into them. The oils usually take from two to three years to completely finish. He said that he usually priced them very high to discourage buyers.

The exact dates of his exhibitions are undetermined at the present time.

Indians Get Shotguns For Quelling Riots

NEW DELHI (AP)—Persistent Indian rioters henceforth may be peppered rather than punctured. A new government order arms anti-riot squads with .410 gauge shotguns in place of .303 rifles and advises them to shoot low, around the legs, when gunfire seems the only way to break up mobs.

Rat Fights Recalled

By HARRY RICH

A few students grumble about the restaurants in the UK area. They complain about the meals, the atmosphere and various other aspects of these eating places. I note this feeling among these students with regret. These people do not recognize the advantages that these restaurants hold for the hungry person.

Where else can you get such interesting and tantalizing dishes as tomato soup (made from catsup and hot water), barbecued tendon on a bun and tender steaks that melt in your mouth (if you happen to be drinking a hot cup of hydrochloric acid)?

These places keep their interiors very neat. Just look at those signs, which prevent the customers from being messy, which say, "Please Don't Write Your Name In The Dust On The Table Tops," or "Please Don't Use the Napkins as They Tend to Fill Up the Trash Can," and "Anybody Caught Using the Washroom Will Be Permanently Ejected. As it Causes Unnecessary Use of Towels and Disturbing Noise to the Rest of Our Customers."

Many interesting games have re-surfaced through the frequent patronage of these restaurants by ingenious UK students—games such as "Count the Number of Grease Spots on the Counter."

Then one day at one of the more popular restaurants, two rats were seen fighting over a piece of apple pie in the pie case. This became a common occurrence at this place, so an exciting gambling game developed which was called, "Pick the Winning Rat." Odds were

made and the bets were taken by the restaurant owner and his wife. His wife also sold bootleg liquor to the gamblers as a sideline.

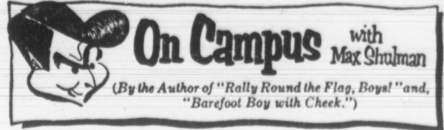
Other games appeared on the scene, such as, "Pick the Waitress Who Doesn't Know How to Spell Her Name." This naturally led to "Pick the Waitress Who Doesn't Know Her Name."

The winners of these games usually received a bottle of Alka-Seltzer, although the consistent usually received a bottle of Alka-

personally engraved stomach pump at the end of the semester.

You people who have been complaining about the area restaurants should learn to look on the plush-side of these places. The next time you walk down the street and spy a restaurant with a sign on the door, "We Don't Wash Here," go in and begin to appreciate what this typical UK area restaurant has to offer you.

A blind date at UK isn't recommended for anyone other than a blind man.



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedge.

The reverse wedge is simply a wedge turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!?"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-cut. One sees very few crew-cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Kernel Sports

Keeping Pace . . .

By

BILL NEIKIRK



Kentucky's football team now is in a position where it must prove itself this weekend.

The Wildcats, who have lost three straight games—two by decisive scores to top-ranking teams—meet Georgia, also three-time loser in the SEC, in a Saturday afternoon game at Athens.

Although the Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats by 33-14 last season on Stoll Field, Coach Wally Butts' team hasn't been among the top teams in the Southeastern Conference for many seasons. A victory over Georgia doesn't carry a tremendous amount of prestige, but a loss to the Bulldogs would probably mean a great drop in ranking Blanton Collier's Wildcats.

For however downtrodden Kentucky feels after its third loss in a row, it must bounce back in order to stay away from the cellar or near it, in the SEC. The pressure is on.

If the Cats are to gain the impressive form they showed in the Georgia Tech game, they must correct their mistakes—both by players and coaches—they've made in the last three games.

This contest, despite Kentucky's last three games, could be the most representative in determining the Wildcats' fate through the rest of their schedule.

DESPITE a downtown sportswriter's plea to "let the Bird out of the cage," Kentucky's Calvin Bird was contained tighter than he had ever been in his career by the LSU Tigers last week.

Bird, before last week's game, had scored in every regular-season game that he had participated—high school and college. In Kentucky's 8-0 loss to Auburn, the sophomore scored a safety (although it counted for Auburn). Although blanked last week, he still retained his SEC scoring lead by one point.

Bird, although admittedly more dangerous as a breakaway runner than a power runner has frequently "played it safe" on punts by calling for the fair catch.

The Wildcats, therefore, haven't been entirely utilizing one of their best scoring potentials, the punt return.

We therefore second the motion "to let the Bird out of the cage."

LOU IS STILL AT IT. . . As a defensive end for the professional Los Angeles Rams, Lou Michaels, Kentucky's All-America tackle last year, has already gotten his name into the headlines playing in the National Football League.

He scored his first pro touchdown a couple of weeks ago and also blocked a punt in addition to being almost immovable at his position.

Michaels, who played at tackle exclusively while at Kentucky, apparently doesn't mind his change in positions. If he keeps putting out, he could easily be the top rookie in the professional league this season.

THIS incident happened a few years ago in Kentucky in a college football game.

Ahead by 73-0 in the last quarter, the home team was driving the ball for another touchdown. The ball rested on the one-yard line, first and goal.

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Flag Football Action

The Band's Tom Hurt is caught after a short gain by two Dorm I players (left) as his own player comes in for aid (right). Action occurred Tuesday night.

Bulldogs Will Celebrate Homecoming Against UK

By JERRY WHITAKER

Kentucky's game with Georgia is the Bulldog's Homecoming game and Georgia fans remember the Bulldogs' 33-14 impressive victory last season over the Wildcats.

Although Georgia had a 3-7 record last year, and has a 1-3 slate so far this year, Blanton Collier believes that the Bulldogs are plenty tough. And they had a rest this last weekend.

Georgia used this extra week for strenuous work on defense, which has not been up to par with their offensive effectiveness. It was fumbles that caused Kentucky's downfall last year, and halfback Gene Littleton, whose solid hitting caused two of those mistakes, is back again.

Quarterback Charley Britt has also been working on defense, satisfied that his offensive ability is without question.

Nat Dye, tackle, is ready for Kentucky after being injured on the kickoff at Vanderbilt. Dye is one of the land's quickest linemen, and as Dye goes, so goes Georgia's defense.

Fred Brown, a sophomore breakaway ace, is averaging over 10 yards per carry, and he promises to help "open up" opponents of the future.

The country's leading punter, and is finding himself to be adept Bobby Walden, has a 48.1 average | Continued on Page 7

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Undefeated Cross-Country Team

Kentucky's cross-country team, its record without defeat thus far, takes on one of its toughest assignments this season in a Saturday triangle meet with Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh. Coach is Don Cash Seaton.

Whelan, Abbington Renew Duel In UK Cross-Country Meet

By JOHN BAXTER

Two of the top distance runners in the country vie Saturday when the University of Kentucky cross-country team meets rival Vanderbilt and undefeated Pittsburgh at Picadome.

The meet is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. (CDT).

Press Whelan of Kentucky and Fred Abbington of Vanderbilt should produce a terrific duel and give strong indication of the individual who will win the Southeastern Conference championship.

Whelan, who set an SEC record when he won last year's individual championship, will meet Abbington for the first time over a four-mile course.

Abbington defeated Whelan over a two-mile course last spring. Abbington was also docked in 4:07.8 for the mile last summer in the meet of champions at Houston, Texas.

Whelan, inspired by his training in California this past summer, appears to be in much better form this year.

Pittsburgh, which soundly de-

feated Kentucky last season, should have more good runners judging from its undefeated status this season.

E. G. Plummer and Austin Pyles, both of Kentucky, have finished second and third behind Whelan in both meets this season.

During the past track season, Plummer was beaten by Abbington in the one-mile run, but he rallied to beat Abbington in the 880-yard dash.

Pyles appears to be the team's most improved runner. He trained with Whelan in California. Both boys should be a threat to Abbington.

Don Cash Seaton, whose team finished second in the SEC last

year, is pointing to this meet, especially Vanderbilt. It could go a long way in deciding who will win the crown.

Lee Will Address Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its second fall meeting at 3 p. m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.

Ducksoo Lee will speak on "Early and Medieval Political History of the Mediterranean Region." Emphasis will be placed on the shifts of political centers in the ancient and medieval periods.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Bulldogs Celebrate

Continued from Page 3 at other things besides kicking.

As for the Wildcats, Lowell Hughes is still having trouble with his leg and may not be able to go full-strength against the Bulldogs. A bruised shoulder may affect Charlie Sturgeon's play, but should be worked out before game time.

Bobby Cravens is still on the injured list, as is Leeman Bennett.

The Wildcats have a three-game losing streak going, while the Bulldogs won their last game, with Florida State, and appear decidedly on the upgrade.

was Kentucky's downfall last season on Stoll Field. The Wildcats suffered when fumbling immediately after opening kickoff as Georgia pushed over a touchdown in the opening minutes.

It could again be Georgia's opportunity to catch Kentucky off balance since the Wildcats have lost to three top-ranked teams in a row. The Bulldogs did that very thing against Kentucky last year when the Cats had just been beaten 6-0 the week before in a heart-breaking loss to Auburn.

It was the passing of Britt that

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ENJOYED—My visit and dinner with the "Zeta Beta Tau's" last week. A nice group of fellows and Mrs. Miller (housemother) has the knack of making one feel right at home.

BIG DRIP—(Not a person—but handkerchiefs) now you can get "drp-dry" handkerchiefs that require no ironing whatsoever—one of the most sensible and economical ideas I have run across in a long, long time—made of 100% pure cotton and packaged three to a box (designed like a miniature suitcase)—a nice gift item.

HONEY COLORED—And a honey of a coat by "McGregor," made of imported wool and camel hair—length—and has a zip-in-zip-out liner of cape leather. The coat is cut on the "boxy style" with huge flapped pockets and trimmed with genuine leather buttons—again I say—a honey of a coat!!

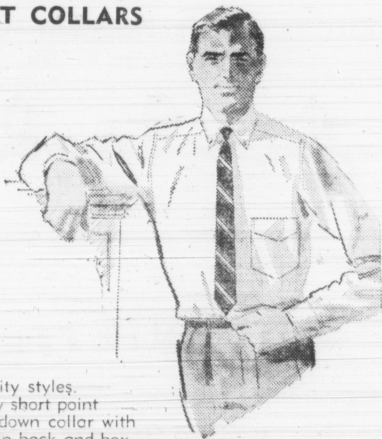
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Engineer Editor Announces Manuscript Contest Plans

Manuscript requirements for the Kentucky Engineer student contest have been announced by Jim Hummeldorf, editor of the magazine.

Hummeldorf said the articles could be a technical or non-technical nature but must be relevant to the engineering field.

It must be typewritten, double spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, with a minimum of 800 words.

Pictures and illustrations are desirable. The article should be original and any sources of reference should be indicated in a bibliography.

If the article is technical, and involves mathematical derivations, Hummeldorf requested that all derivations be left out of the main body of the article, and recorded in their natural sequence at the end of the article.

An award of \$15 will be given for the best article appearing in each issue of the magazine and the second-best article will be given a \$10 prize. The prizes will be awarded three times this year.

Seven Paintings Bring \$2,186,000

LONDON (AP) — Seven paintings by French impressionist artists have been auctioned off in a sale that made art and auction history. The paintings brought \$2,186,000 in about 20 minutes, a record auction total.

Cezanne's "the boy in the red waistcoat" went for \$616,000, more than twice as much as any single painting ever before sold at auction. It was bought by George Keller of New York who also bought two other paintings.

The paintings were the property of the late banker Jacob Goldschmidt, who left his art treasures behind when he fled Nazi Germany in 1933. The seven paintings were part of the few recovered so far. The son, Irvin Goldschmidt—an insurance tycoon, said he is still looking for the others, many of which were auctioned by the Nazis. Five now in a Cologne Museum will be bought back; four or five others were taken by the Russians, he said.

Walton Delivers St. Louis Lectures

Dr. Charles A. Walton, Pharmacy College, returned recently from a five-day lecture series in St. Louis.

The subject of Dr. Walton's talks was the effect of drugs on the human body.

The lectures were sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association of America and Canada in cooperation with the St. Louis University to give educational assistance to hospital personnel, especially at the department head level.

The meeting was attended by representatives from 13 states. Tentative plans were made at the meeting to schedule a repeat of the program presented at St. Louis in Pittsburgh next spring.

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The contest is open to all UK students except "Kentucky Engineer" staff members.

Hummeldorf said the contest should be of special interest to commerce students interested in the administrative aspects of engineering and to chemistry, physics and mathematics majors.

Students needing further information may contact Hummeldorf at the magazine's office in Anderson Hall.

UK Group Charters Club

A Lexington chapter of the world-wide Alliance-Francaise was established at UK last Sunday. The group is under the sponsorship of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

Like all other chapters, the Lexington organization is closely affiliated with Alliance-Francaise headquarters in Paris, France. Through the study of French culture and language, the chapter hopes to promote a better understanding of France and other countries.

Monthly meetings, student exchanges, motion pictures, the creation of a French library and the publication of a news bulletin are being planned by the new organization.

Membership fees will be reduced for students who wish to join. Any interested person may become a member by contacting the Department of Modern Foreign Languages in Miller Hall or by phoning Mrs. C. H. Evans at 3-1759.

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Graphics Exhibit Opens Next Month

The Graphics '58 art exhibition will begin Nov. 23 in the UK Art Gallery.

Artists of national and international reputation will have works in the exhibit. Selection will be made from four works of each of the 35 artists invited.

Ben Shahn and Adja Yunkers are two famous international printmakers who will be represented in the showing. Angelo Ippolito, Larry Calcagno, and John Hultberg are younger graphic artists who will be represented.

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Canterbury Club To Serve Coffee

Coffee and donuts will be served from 3 to 5 p. m. today at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. Plans are to make the coffee hour a weekly event.

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
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