

UK Ham Operators Transmit Internationally

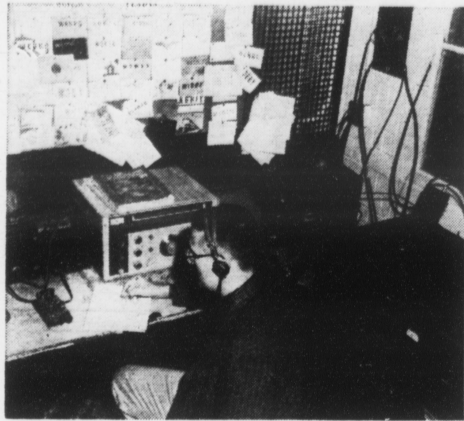
By WAYNE CARTER
W4JP calling CQ Atlanta, W4JP calling CQ Atlanta, CQ Atlanta, this is W4JP calling CQ Atlanta!
These phrases are often used by students at UK's amateur radio station W4JP in calling different towns throughout the United States and countries in Europe.
Once they have been received, they tell each other all the important things that happen in their lives such as: I bought a new

car, got me another wife, and dog-gone if she ain't as pretty as that car!
A number of electrical engineering students and other students in the UK Amateur Radio Club have duly qualified licenses to operate the receiver and transmitter.
For those interested in working for a license to operate both the transmitter and receiver, the club has a tape machine for learning

code.
During school hours, anyone may listen on the receiver to places such as Germany, Denmark, Hawaii and anywhere in the United States.
Without a license, a person may only operate the receiver. Someone with a ham radio operator's license has to be on hand to operate the transmitter.
Army Signal Corps stations in

Germany are the furthestmost stations that have been reached with the radio.
The radio receives both voice and code on a number of amateur bands.
The equipment now is active use is a 500 watt BC610 transmitter with a Heathkit variable frequency oscillator, a speech amplifier BC-314-F Conelrad unit.
Dr. H. A. Roanowitz is the club's

engineering consultant and L. K. Adams is the trustee in charge of the amateur radio station.
Adams was demonstrating to the inquiring reporter how the apparatus worked when he heard his son, who has a ham radio set in Atlanta, Ga. talking.
He picked up the same wave band, turned a few knobs, threw a couple of switches, and was soon talking to his son.



Ham Radio

John Gex, senior electrical engineering student, practices receiving radio messages from NC-300 receiver at UK's ham radio station located in Anderson Hall.

\$476,500 Is Low Bid On Cumberland Center

The apparent low bid received on the UK Southeastern Extension Center to be constructed in Cumberland was \$476,500, according to E. B. Farris, chief engineer of Maintenance and Operations.
After the opening of the bids yesterday in Frankfort, the mayor and the city council of Cumberland

met with Gov. A. B. Chandler. Chandler assured them steps would be taken to get work under way on the center as soon as possible, Farris said.
An announcement from the State Department of Finance is expected to award the contract in

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Proposed SC Constitution Includes Write-In Clause

By BOB ANDERSON
A new Student Congress Constitution providing for a new appointment system and write-in candidates was presented to the SC assembly Monday.

The proposed constitution was presented SC by Bob Manchester, chairman of the SC Constitution Revisions Committee.

SC has for some time realized the need for a new, more definitive constitution that would eliminate such controversy as ensued when a write-in candidate received more votes than the officially-entered candidate in last fall's SC election.

The new appointment system would provide the colleges with one representative in SC for every 750 full-time students enrolled in them. The new system would not cut the present representation of any college but would become effective when the enrollment in any college became great enough to entitle it to another representative.

Arts and Sciences currently has three seats in SC; Engineering, three; Agriculture and Home Economics, Commerce, Education and Graduate School have two each; and Law and Pharmacy, one each.

For Arts and Sciences to receive another representative, its enrollment would have to increase to 3,000 full-time students. Manchester said the intended meaning of the article is that if A&S had 2,999 students it would still receive only three seats.

The section of the proposed constitution concerning write-in candidates states "if a write-in candidate receives the largest number of votes for the particular office" and has a 23 grade standing, "he shall be declared the winner."

If the write-in candidate declines or does not meet the qualifications, the person receiving the next highest number of votes would be seated.

Hampton Chosen Head Of A&S Senior Class

Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief, yesterday was elected president of the Arts and Science College's senior class.

The senior class selected Dick Roberts, economics major, as vice president. Jean Kuhn, a topical major, was elected secretary.

Nominating committee presented a slate which was approved by the class. Candidates for the presidency were Hampton, Ann Murphy, Dick Roberts, Phoebe Estes and Sid Fortney. Roberts received the second highest number of votes for president and was named vice president.

Candidates for secretary were Sue Judy, Jean Kuhn, Patsy Mayhew and Mary Eileen McClure.

Hampton is a member of Delta Tau Delta and vice president of Sigma Delta Chi. He won national awards in the "Safe Holiday" campaign in which the Kernel par-

"My Fair Lady"

Tickets to "My Fair Lady" are still available and will be on sale today, Thursday and Friday from 3-5 p. m. in the SUB ticket booth.

The Student Union Board Sub-topics Committee is sponsoring the trip to Cincinnati to see the play April 25.

Graduate Student Wins Book Award

The Wilson Book Award will be presented to Henry J. Hubert, graduate student in ancient languages at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Hubert will be given a \$50 cash award.

Prof. John Kuiper, chairman of the UK Library Committee and head of the Department of Philosophy, said there would be 10 honorable mention awards. There

were 26 entries in the contest.

Hubert's list contained approximately 500 items of superior quality, according to Prof. Kuiper. It included the original writers of the basic classics and was excellent in general, covering many periods and works, Prof. Kuiper said.

The students who will receive honorable mention are Julia Barnhart, Neil Cox, Fred H. Goldbecker, Jim Hampton, Charles C. Harber, John F. Hetzel, Jackson B. Lackey, James Y. McDonald, Glenn B. Moore and Jerald H. Richards.

Members of the Wilson Book Committee are Prof. Kuiper, chairman; Bruce Denbo, director UK Press; Dr. Shelby McCloy, History Department; and Dr. L. S. Thompson, representative of Samuel Wilson.

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Troupers Show To Be April 17-18

"Hallucinations," the 16th Annual Troupers Show, will be presented at 8 p. m. April 17 and 18.

The show is divided into three parts, totaling about 17 acts with approximately 50 people involved in the production. Some of the acts will be Liz Eblin's comical pantomime; Dave Copeland, soloist; Ray Burklow's tumbling act; Carolyn Duncan and Don Adams, vocalists; and Bob Orndorff, magician.

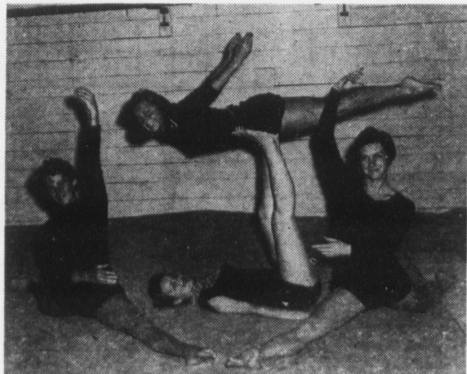
The first part of the show consists of magicians, who in turn will introduce the performers to follow. Silhouette acts will make up the second part of the program. The third part includes several arrangements of spirituals.

A pre-show clown act will be presented at 7:30 p. m. for children attending the show.

Dave Copeland, president of Troupers, is musical director of the show. Ray Burklow, vice president of the organization, is scenic director.

Directors of the three parts of the show are Don Adams, Bob

Continued On Page 8



'Hallucinations'

Rehearsing for the 16th Annual Troupers Show are left, Susan Bailor; right, Gayle Glashagat; top, Bonny Chelf; and bottom, Sis Roberts. The show, "Hallucinations," will be presented at 8 p. m. April 17-18.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. I LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959 No. 94

'Stars In The Night' To Honor UK Women

One hundred UK women will be honored tonight at the "Stars in the Night" program, according to Sharon Hall, Women's Administration Council advisor.

The traditional program, honoring outstanding campus women, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. The theme this year will be centered around the goddess Minerva.

The program will consist of 21 different events including presen-

tation of the YWCA Senior Award, the Phi Mu Cornell Award and the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club Award.

The Future Teachers of America will name UK's Miss FTA for the year, and Phi Delta Kappa will give a leadership award.

Kappa Delta Pi will honor the outstanding senior girl in education. Theta Sigma Phi will present a journalism award to the outstanding freshman girl in journa-

lism. The Phi Beta Professional Award and the Alpha Xi Delta Creative Arts Award will be given. Panhellenic will present a spirit and service award to a sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi will honor the outstanding women's organization on campus. Delta Delta Delta will give a \$100 scholarship award.

Chi Delta Phi will present the new pledges. Blue Marlin will present new pledges and award the outstanding marlin and guppy. Tau Sigma will recognize the pledges and give an outstanding pledge award.

Pi Phi will honor a freshman woman of non-Greek affiliation but who has excelled in leadership and scholarship.

Senior awards will be given by Mortar Board to girls excelling in service and leadership who have never been tapped by an organization.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary for women; Omens, sophomore honorary; Links, junior honorary; and Mortar Board, senior honorary, will tap their new members.

The "Stars in the Night" program has been planned and will be sponsored by the Women's Administration Council, which is composed of vice presidents of different women's organizations.

This year Earrie Laszlo, president of the council, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Barbara Bedford is vice president. Wilma Basman, secretary; Diana Yanokos, treasurer; and Sharon Hall, advisor.

Who Flunks?

A&S Students To Evaluate Professors

Arts and Sciences instructors will be evaluated by students in a study conducted by Student Congress in conjunction with A & S Dean M. M. White.

Dean White last week asked SC to co-operate with him in carrying out an instructor-evaluation plan. A SC committee met with Dean White and Kitty Smith, A&S representative, and reported the results of the meeting to SC.

A vote of the SC assembly Monday night showed the members in favor of the plan.

The survey would be conducted by SC members who would go to A&S classes and have the students fill out questionnaires about the professor and his ability as a teacher.

SC President Pete Perlman read a sample questionnaire used in a

similar program at William and Mary College. Among questions asked were what was the student's grade average, was the instructor aware of current events in his field, did he encourage class discussion, did he answer students' questions, was he clear in his speech and did he write clearly at the blackboard?

It was emphasized by Perlman last week that students filling out the questionnaires would remain anonymous. The results of the evaluation would not be used to intimidate professors in any way and results would be strictly confidential, with professors receiving only the results of their personal evaluations, Perlman added.

The purpose of the evaluation is to acquaint instructors with any flaws in their instructional methods they are not aware of. In this way they will be able to take steps to correct these faults.

John Williams, representative from the men's dorms, presented a Tradition's Committee report. Williams said he had conferred

with E. B. Farris, chief engineer for Maintenance and Operations, about the possibility of putting the "bird sign" idea suggested by Williams into effect.

Several weeks ago Williams proposed that SC do something about only the results of their personal prevent students from walking on the grass and creating new paths.

MOVIE GUIDE

- ASHLAND—"The Hunters," 1:40, 5:14, 8:48.
- "Separate Tables," 3:18, 6:52, 10:26.
- BEN ALI—"I Want To Live," 12:00, 3:52, 7:44.
- "The Defiant Ones," 2:00, 5:52, 9:44.
- CIRCLE 25—"Lonelyhearts," 7:30, 11:25.
- "Great St. Louis Bank Robbery," 4:45.
- FAMILY—"These Thousand Hills," 7:30, 10:55.
- "The Man Who Died Twice," 9:35
- KENTUCKY—"Rio Bravo," 12:47, 3:37, 6:27, 9:17.
- LEXINGTON—"Girl in the Bikini," 7:32, 10:36.
- "Girl in the Woods," 9:13.
- STRAND—"The Shaggy Dog," 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

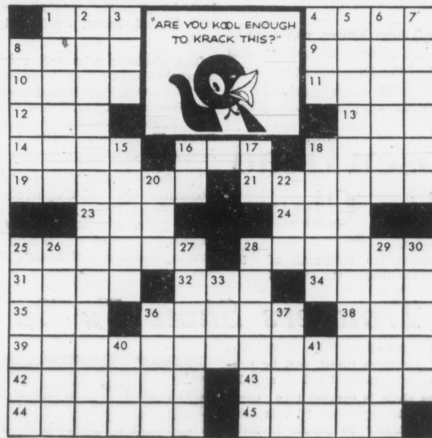
ASHLAND

NOW SHOWING

- "Separate Tables"
Rita Hayworth-Deborah Kerr
David Niven-Burt Lancaster
- "The Hunters"
Robert Mitchum-Robert Wagner
Richard Egan-May Britt

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 23

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Blow taken by seagulls | 1. Cuba has a new |
| 4. Goss AWOL | 2. Author of 39 Across |
| 5. Enraptured | 3. Small units of whiskey (abbr.) |
| 9. Combo | 4. It had a tip, but no filter |
| 10. Kian and others | 5. Your no-degree days |
| 11. She's a mixed-up dean | 6. What icy fingers make you do |
| 12. Isn't it time you — a Kool? | 7. Put on an act |
| 13. For the discriminating beer drinker | 8. The green stuff |
| 14. An almost famous fellow | 15. Wonder drug |
| 16. The time there will be in the old town tonight | 16. She's companion |
| 18. Mysterious tom-ava Gardner | 17. Small town |
| 21. Performed an elbow operation | 18. Roman official who's mostly idle (var.) |
| 23. New Haven-ite | 20. What you must never say |
| 24. Kind word for a prof | 22. California university |
| 25. Break to follow up with a Kool | 25. You may be here now |
| 28. In — by oneself | 26. It's no accident |
| 31. Irish expletive (var.) | 27. This should make things even |
| 32. Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.) | 28. Alone, no place to go |
| 34. Little Edith | 29. Why can't you behave? |
| 35. How Miami got started | 30. Plant 'em now, dig 'em later |
| 36. 2 doz. sheets of paper | 33. One German about Willie's kindle |
| 38. French one (fem.) | 36. Square at some college |
| 39. Famous novel about Willie's kindle | 37. He just wanted portage |
| 40. Take it off | 40. Portuguese |
| 41. Que — you? | 41. India |
| 42. Your one and only. Easy now! | 41. Kind of Arts (abbr.) |
| 43. Vegetable that sounds like an ompah-maker | |



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GUEST STARS: CATHY CROSBY - RAY ANTHONY - JACKIE COGGAN - CHARLES CHAPLIN, JR. - BILLY DANIELS
SOON! "SOME LIKE IT HOT"



Scabbard And Blade Initiation

Three principals at the Scabbard and Blade initiation banquet Friday night pose for photographer Gordon Baer. From left are Dr. Amry Vandebosch, the principle speaker, Cadet Col. Don Harmon, who received one of 11 distinguished military student awards, and Col. William Grubbs, who presented the awards.

Five Named As Members Of Student Union Board

Five new members were appointed to the Student Union Board Monday to join the five members elected last week. They were Marietta Booth, Dave Frazier, Marion Jokl, Sarah Jean Riley and Myra Leigh Tobin. Those elected last week in a campus election were Phillip Cox, Kay Evans, Judy Schrim, Kathy Singer and Warren Whelan. The new members were appointed by the outgoing board and will serve for the school year 1959-60.

Piano Recital Set Tonight

Agnes McAlpine Sandefur, pianist, will present a senior recital at eight tonight in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The recital will be presented by the UK Music Department in partial fulfillment of Miss Sandefur's Bachelor of Music degree in applied music. It will be open to the public.

Miss Sandefur is a member of Phi Beta, Women's National Music Fraternity, secretary of Chi Omega, social fraternity, has sung with the University Chorus for four years, is a member of Women's Glee Club, and was a member of SuKy, student pep organization.

Summers' Lecture

Dr. Hollis Summers' lecture, given last Tuesday in Guignol Theater, will be rebroadcast by WBKY at 8 o'clock tonight.

Genetics Seminar

Dr. Dale Smith will discuss variations in the polyploid sunflower at a Genetics Seminar meeting at 11:30 a. m. today in Donovan Hall.

"Beat Generation" To Be Panel Topic

SUB topics will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Beat Generation." The program will be held in the Social Room of the SUB at 4 p. m. on April 20.

Members of the panel will be Fred Waddell, Raymond Sweika, Dr. Albert Lott and Dr. Robert Hazel.

About Time

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — One of Mrs. O. R. Fishback's poems has just been published in an industrial arts magazine. She submitted it nine years ago.

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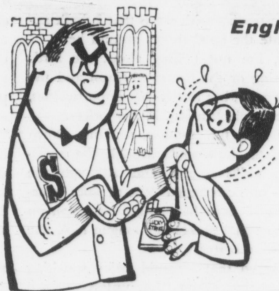
18 Hole Par 3 Course
Play Day or Night

18 Hole Miniature Course
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CLUBS FOR RENT

THINKLISH

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY



Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL

English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*celebration*, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shallebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go. Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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of a LUCKY STRIKE

How Good Is UK?

When the University's seniors take the Graduate Record Examinations next month, they will forge the first link of a chain of self-evaluation which will take several years to complete.

The results of the UK tests will be compared with those of schools throughout the country and related to a national norm. Thus we will see just where the University's graduates rank in comparison with other schools and, more important, we will know some of the weak and strong points in UK's educational system.

The *Kernel* commends the University officials for their farsightedness and initiative in originating this program of self-evaluation. Only through a sincere introspective examination of our curricula, our students and our faculty, will be able to find our faults and eliminate them. That the University is cognizant of its need for self-evaluation and, moreover, is turning cognizance into concrete action is a meritorious effort to which the *Kernel* pledges its wholehearted support.

Pop's Not Too Important

A couple of interesting statements about that sacrosanct creature whose name sailors have tattooed on their chests alongside Old Glory and the words "Long May It Wave" cropped up in the news recently, and we thought we'd pass them along for the benefit of our misogynous readers.

We allude, of course, to the American mother.

One expert said mothers—ahead of fathers by leagues—determine how a family's gifted child will turn out as a student. Mothers, the expert declared, are the ones "who go to the encyclopedia to help look up the answers to tough questions, who take the children to the museum, who encourage them to read more books." After he has performed his initial mating duties, the father's relations with the child apparently include only teaching backyard sports and handing Junior his weekly dole.

This picture of the emaciated male in an expanding matriarchy is hideous enough, but yet another expert has added some comments (not connected with those of Expert No. 1) that have an ominous ring.

This expert says American women are tired. Not tired because of raising

children, baking bread or sweeping carpets—the maid evidently does that, these days—but tired from running hither, thither and yon to a plethora of meetings, rallies, bazaars, showers, bridge clubs, fund drives, lectures, parties, teas, sundry soirees, quilting bees, *ad nuseam*, that she comes home plumb tuckered.

Thus we are faced with future generations of children able only to play baseball and fish, simply because mother is too pooped to open the encyclopedia, suggest books to read or answer questions with anything but "Don't bug me, kid!"

In desperation (and with tongue firmly implanted in cheek) we suggest the only possible solution: remove mama's hand from the steering wheel and chain it to the kitchen stove, where grandpa had it secured, and chain the other hand to a cradle.

If the women object, perhaps husbands can be lured out of their piqueakery long enough to perform that neglected duty that Oscar Wilde once suggested so sagely with these words:

"Women should be beaten regularly, like gongs."

The Flag Is Waving—Barely

In newspaper circles we often hear that discussions and prose on such subjects as motherhood, the U. S. Marines, matrimony, Girl Scout cookies and the flag are subject matter not deserving of print on the editorial page.

Perhaps this is true but the *Kernel* has already discussed Girl Scout cookies this year (along with a few other things) so we feel its high time to consider the flag.

More specifically, the flag in front of the Administration Building.

We notice with pleasure that SC passed a resolution Monday asking "the proper authorities" to take action in regard to the flag. Indeed, this was a progressive step by the governing body.

Now the problem arises as to what kind of flag we should have flying here. There is most certainly an issue

involved in this decision.

The economy-minded might insist that we not replace the old tattered 48-star flag, but that we should wait for the new 50-star jobs to come off the assembly lines. Certainly there is some merit in this frugal thought.

We think that is as at all possible to get a new 48-star flag (at a reasonable price) it might be better to replace the present campus Old Glory. The UK American flag is in bad shape. It looks somewhat like the original flag Francis Scott Key was writing about. It is faded; it is tattered; it is rustic; it is patriotic.

At any rate, the flag is something that should be taken care of without delay. Things have been a little drab the last few days and that decrepit looking flag doesn't help.

Buy war bonds!

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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BILL NEIKIRK, Chief News Editor

FERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

BILLIE ROSE PAXTON, Society Editor

HANE CHAPMAN, LEW KING, SKIP TAYLOR AND BOB HERNDON, Cartoonists

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor

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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

"I Must Be Immortal."

Just Plain Anti

Or, I Don't Like Anything

By HAP CAWOOD

The trouble with me is that I don't appreciate the good things around here.

No, I'm not talking about the birds that sing or the flower's heaven and the M&O grow, but like higher opportunities, higher sophistication, higher prices.

Or take, for instance, suntans. Down the path, bulldozed through the snow-bank, walks a girl, and although the sun is only presumed existent since someone saw it months ago, she has a tan on her face that makes her tongue look like an albino oyster.

Granted that I would enjoy watching the roasting process, but unless you can pole-vault Holmes Hall or you're visiting someone in Good Sam Hospital, you might as well get out and build a tower with tinker-toys because the girls and housemothers make ultimately vile fighters.

Still you must admit it's bad when New York is H-bombed and you call to your sunoplated chameleon girlfriend, "Hey, Little Roxie! Russia's attacking! Ike's finishing the eighteenth hole! Come on!" To which she replies, as she throws peels at you, "Well hold them off a while, you fat-eyed lily! Can't you see I'm sunning with fresh butter?" I should appreciate their efforts.

Another thing I don't appreciate is downtown movies. Why not?—look what they offer: Indian weaved carpets, atomic marquee signs, running water, sterile ushers, and even a thin screen to do its deed after each main feature so as to assure you, "Yes, you fool, of course that's the end of the story."

I ask the ticket girl, "How much does it cost?"

Also vile, she asks if I'm being carried in mother's arms. I say no, so she tells me, "Five dollars down. That includes social fees, union dues, gives you access to 5-cent candy bars for 7 cents each, and curbs inflation by being uneducational."

And I still don't recognize the value.

To top it all, I have no civic pride. I throw things on sidewalks, write fox-and-hounds arrows on walls, everything. But UK built the Coliseum so the tall and short happy Lexington people could be

entertained and get money from the tourists we attract. Of course it's insignificant that the downtown banks won't touch a student's check, that we have to pay them outrageous prices for mass retirement (don't worry about inflation though; Lexington is going to vote in a bill against motherhood). Orange juice is cheaper on the Sahara Desert. But who am I?—Hap Cawood, a fat happy person full of the big sound. I suppose your stomach grows too sometimes.

Frankly, I'm getting so I don't even appreciate Life After Death anymore. I was talking to an SC hand after he telephoned a cherub in heaven to ask what the ruling would be if Albert Schweitzer (organist) and Grace Metalious (author of Peyton Place, a Greek organization manual) were to reach heaven at the same time but only one could be allowed to enter. Who would you pick?

Legally, neither could enter because their angels have been writing about their after-dance goodie periods in the Book of Life instead of blue books and, furthermore, left out some commas. Nevertheless, in a mock trial, St. Peter said, "Sorry Al, but Grace here turned in a longer paper. We'd like to let you in but, well, that's the curve system, you know. Nasty break, Al."

However, I do appreciate the *Kernel*, to which I am dedicated beyond repair. Yesterday a home ec major killed 17 professors, a student sold his book for purchase price, and Eisenhower beat Dan Millott in a hopscotch match in front of the Law Club. I thought it only appropriate that the next edition therefore blast the AFOTC for not letting Christine Jorgenson sign up.

At least I appreciate something.

Kernels

A freshman, being polled last week by a student in the Political Science Department's public opinion class, was asked to "identify Henry Cabot Lodge" and promptly replied: "A New England winter resort."

Are Americans Dubs? Are We Smart Cookies?

By W. G. ROGERS, AP Arts Editor

Read Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin's new book about America, but read it by alternate pages. That way you won't get to arguing with yourself.

On one set of pages, you find the author a ravaging chauvinist. Nothing is wrong with America, in fact we're about the smartest cookies in history.

On the other set, we're flops: We can't paint, sculpt, think, poetize, theorize, philosophize.

This exaggerates a little. And in truth there is no real contradiction in his book. Instead, he gives corollary, interdependent views of two basic aspects of American life, and he says that in order to be good in one field, we've sacrificed in the other.

The book's title is "The Americans: The Colonial Experience" (Random House) and in time there will be two more volumes.

You should be warned, Dr. Boorstin is an alert talker, this author from the University of Chicago faculty.

He's trying to say something very complicated in words the average reader can understand.

The historian's function, according to this former Rhodes scholar, once practicing lawyer and now full-fledged historian himself, is "to speak not to his fellow historians, but to his age."

Heretofore, American historians had American eyes but had a European cast in them; what they saw was colored by the European notion of what they should expect to see.

They brought nothing to the study of their native land not already brought to it by Dickens, the Trollopes and de Tocqueville.

To Boorstin this was useless baggage. America needed to be looked at by an exclusively American vision.

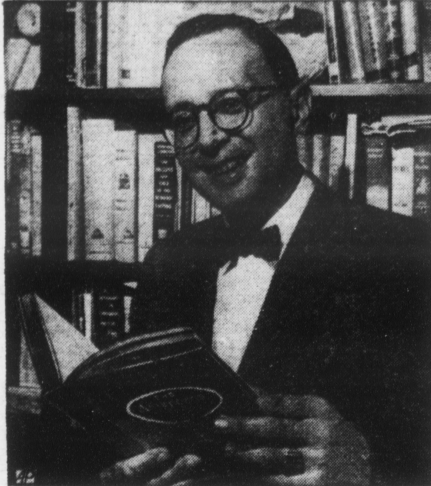
Boorstin himself has held up to America made-in-America mirror.

Thus he has come up with the proud patriotic conclusion that we are fine at doing; but with the blunt, even savage criticism that we are bad, or at least mediocre, in abstracting, in creating, and in giving birth to original ideas.

His book in this latter respect is one of the most derogatory views of American high culture—culture in the Old-World sense—any American has written.

Our colleges, he wrote, made good citizens but only incidentally profound scholars. We were always extremely literate, but phenomenally backward about producing literature.

Our 19th Century writers have been overrated and he asked



Boorstin, Author

whether even Ralph Waldo Emerson wasn't just the Norman Vincent Peale of his day.

He is not the first to accuse us of not doing our share of original thinking, but he's about the first to add, so what?

He believes we came to our present advanced material success without the need to resort to original thinking, and what counts is the result.

To our credit he puts the facts that our society is peaceful, we have never for instance fought a religious war, our public lot is better than that of any other national people.

Isn't it dangerous in this day to depend on other people for our ideas, say, in science?

Ideas, he answered, are easily exportable in the modern world. And anyway, he added, what sort of ideas had the brilliant men of other societies given us?

He said he couldn't imagine being interested in outer space. Sounding something like a Midwest isolationist, he complained:

"If it hadn't been for some of these darned foreigners, we never would have had the atom bomb.

Maybe it would have been better if Einstein had written bad short stories.

Maybe what we need is not someone to invent more things, but a way to uninvent some of them."

Hadn't all societies in the past been remembered principally for their cultural achievement? Weren't we fighting a losing battle for a place in history if we didn't develop a Leonardo or build a Parthenon or write a "War and Peace?"

"That's the intellectual point of view," he retorted. He objects to our attempts to make over the rest of the world in our image.

"The American way of life is good, but it can't be transplanted. If people want to be Communist, it's their privilege. What we ought to crusade for is the chance for other people to be themselves."

You may agree with all or some or none of his book, but it is in effect a brave new view of not such a brave new America.

It is a kind of homespun history, and a major pioneering job; these pages will be talked about, and they are required reading.

PAGING the ARTS Montgomery 'Second Guesses,' Writes Well

By PHILIP COX

Interpreting history is a delicate art. Once the deed is done, there is little difficulty in telling the world what would have happened had somebody else been in charge instead of that "so and so" who messed it all up.

From this theory comes one of the year's most controversial books, "The Memoirs of Field Marshall The Viscount Montgomery," (508 pages, \$6.00, World Press).

Considering the fact that he has spent his life in fields other than literature, Montgomery has done a great job of writing.

The reader gets a fair share of his British humor, as he tells of the general anxiously awaiting an important message to be delivered by carrier pigeon.

The message which came, read, "I am absolutely fed up with carrying this bloody bird about France."

Montgomery began his career early, but was not an early winner; "My early life was a series of fierce battles, from which my mother invariably emerged the victor."

He even admits a few mistakes in these early years, but once he took over a high command in Africa in World War II he could do no wrong. But other people could!

If he had been the commander in Normandy, he would have made a concentrated thrust, instead of the broad advance that Eisenhower made, etc.

But the parallels that can be drawn between the actions before World War II and the actions of the present cold war sound the book's most somber note.

Take, for example, the claim made by a British minister that the army sent to Dunkirk was equipped in "the finest possible manner which could not be excelled. Our army is as well if not better equipped than any similar Army."

Consensus is that the book belabors foes and follows with caustic comments.

Montgomery sees the West and the Soviet Union stalemated in Europe for the next 10 years, with each side having strong enough deterrents to forestall any aggression.

Because of this stalemate, he says to Soviets have turned to Asia and the Middle East, trying to stir nations there against the West either individually or collectively.

He urges that the NATO nations view the struggle on a world-wide instead of a European basis and

adopt common policies instead of thinking of their own self interests.

He is critical of the United Nations as an effective force.

He feels no nation would risk general ballistic warfare without having an adequate defense against ballistic missiles and "today there is no known defense."

The Soviets are never likely to agree to disarmament because it entails inspection and the West has little to hide, but Russia has much, he said.

Once intensely "Army" minded, Montgomery points out any nation which has been confined to land warfare has been defeated.

"Our strategy must be based on confining Russia to land strategy and insuring for ourselves the free use of the sea and air flanks. Any other strategy will be of no avail."

Montgomery's Memories will stir controversies in Britain, the United States, the United Nations and in countless military men.

Historians will pick and brood over it. But readers will find it surprisingly entertaining.

It is a candid and articulate portrayal of a general in the making, his climb to power and the influence he had in the lives of thousands of men under his command.

It reveals a highly opinionated man, self-assured, who came up the hard way in a tough school of training.

He was as poor as a churchman's son, which he was.

He found life at home and in the army full of discipline and unrelenting.

At the same time, his writing reveals a tongue-in-cheek sense of humor and a philosophical outlook on life few of his wartime colleagues would have suspected.

The publishers and Montgomery for some reason emphasize that "every word" of the book was written by Montgomery in his own handwriting. No one could doubt it.

Best Sellers

FICTION

- "Doctor Shivago," Pasternak.
- "Exodus," by Uris
- "Lolita," by Nabokov.
- "The Ugly American," by Lederer and Burdick.
- "From the Terrace," by O'Hara.

NONFICTION

- "Only in America," by Golden.
- "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," by Boone.
- "Wedemeyer Reports!"
- "Mine Enemy Grows Older," by King.
- "Aku-Aku," by Heyerdahl.

Boy Turns Into Dog In New Disney Movie

By PHIL COX

Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," now showing at the Strand, is not the first shaggy dog to come along, and let's hope it's not the last, for if it is, the shaggy dog stories have come to a sorry end.

Disney's shaggy dog is unusual in that when "he" is not busy being a dog, he is a boy. The trouble all begins when the boy discovers a ring which fell into his cuff when he knocked over a display at the local museum.

He repeats the Latin words inscribed on the ring and soon finds that he is a dog.

Since his father is allergic to dogs and has a nasty habit of shooting at them when they come around, he's not too happy about the status quo. Furthermore, he changes from a boy to a dog at the most inopportune moments.

He finds out from the curator at the museum that he will have to perform some heroic deed to cast off the spell. So he goes out in the form of a dog, discovers some spies in the house next door, and finally ends up his story with a heroic rescue.

Tommy Kirk does an excellent job as the boy, and Fred MacMurray puts the movie's only funny line over with a bang, "Somehow, somewhere, I've failed him as a

father." The expressions on the faces of the various characters when they talk to the dog are comic classics. The girl in front of me seemed to enjoy it, but she was six years old.

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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



South For The Spring

Bad weather, that perennial thorn in UK dreams of success in spring sports, will have to be overcome before the Wildcats fulfill expectations of Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

So here's a suggestion:

How about a more co-ordinated program which would send the spring sports units down South together in the early part of the season, allowing these teams to attain top form before coming back home to start the season?

It worked with Coach Harry Lancaster's baseballers, who now show an 8-5 record and promise for a high Southeastern Conference finish.

And we believe it would work especially well for UK golf and tennis teams. A week-long swing through the South during spring vacation for the baseball, tennis, and golf squads could be the tonic they need to return to Lexington and mop up on every front.

Problems immediately confronting the idea are two-fold:

1. Expenses encountered during the week might be too great to make the plan possible, and
2. A schedule allowing all three teams to compete against a common foe each day may not be possible.

Expense of the spring sports is already a burden since none of the activities are self-supporting. People won't pay to see a golf match or a tennis match. The baseball team is enjoying somewhat better luck as gate attractions.

However, if the scholarship program initiated last year among the spring athletic teams is to gain full effectiveness the weather factor must be beaten.

And you just can't stand up to the weatherman. You have to run from him. So why not run South together?

Collegiate golf on the Commonwealth courses has taken a sudden upswing. New teams are sprouting up all over the state, which can now boast of 10 golf units.

While the golf bug has bitten the Kentucky colleges, now seems like a good time to suggest a Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Championship to be played the first week after the start of the fall semester. The meet usually a two-day affair, has already gained popularity among other colleges in the tri-state area of West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky.

And it would be greatly enhanced by waiting until the fall, insuring each team of being at the top of their combined game. Since UK is the state university, it should take the lead in sponsoring the event.

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Sebolt, Rupert Lead Netters Against Georgetown Today

Unbeaten singles stars Don Sebolt and George Rupert lead Kentucky's tennis team against Georgetown today on the Coliseum courts at 2 p. m.

The Wildcats will be looking for their second win of the season after copping their first match with Dayton, 7-2, Saturday, and losing by the same score to Ohio Wesleyan Monday. The 'Cats of Coach Glenn Dorroh, who finished with a 9-6 slate last season, whipped the Tigers in 1958 by a 7-0 score.

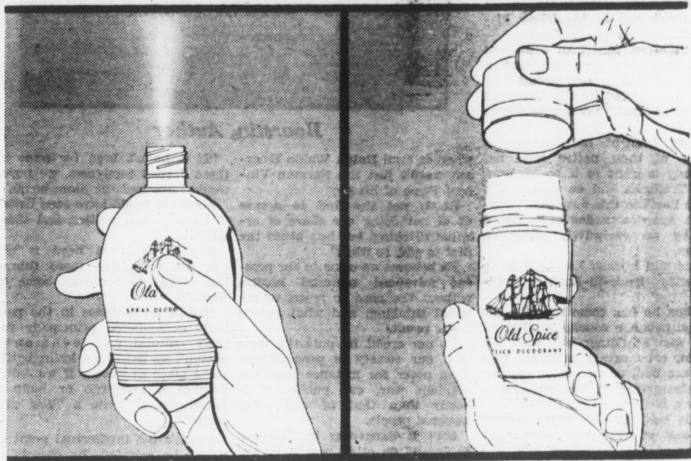
Sebolt, Louisville junior, will play in the number one position for the Wildcats this afternoon. He teams with number two player Rupert to form the number one doubles combination.

Coach Dorroh has nominated Byron Shelton and Robert Whalin for the third and fourth spots and Dave Braun and Dan Smith will play out of the fifth and sixth positions.



Tennis Technique

Tennis Coach Glenn Dorroh gives some tips to number one man Don Sebolt and number two man George Rupert as the netters prep for today's match with Georgetown on the Coliseum Courts.



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GIFTS AND FAVORS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

UK Golfers Get Boost As Talamini Joins Squad I-M Softball Will Begin Thursday

Kentucky's golfing Wildcats added new muscles yesterday as Coach Leslie Martin bolstered his roster for a two-match southern swing this weekend.

Bob Talamini, better known for swinging his weight around on the UK gridiron than swinging a golf club, joined the linkers as they prepared for matches with Vanderbilt in Nashville Friday afternoon and Western in Bowling Green Saturday.

"He may be just what we are looking for," said Coach Martin, "since our biggest trouble this season has been an unbalanced lineup."

"If Talamini can come through for us it would mean a great improvement," Martin added.

Talamini, a left-hander, will add a booming tee game to the Wildcats, a part of their game which has fallen apart in the last three matches. The lefty Louisville product has surprising finesse around the putting surface in addition to a powerful tee game.

Kentucky dropped its fourth

decision of the season Monday at Indiana University, 28 1/2 to 31 1/2 over the Bloomington course. Johnny Codey and Johnny Kirk were the only Kentucky men to record scores in the 70's. The 'Cats record now stands at 3-4, with victories coming over Eastern, Xavier, and Tennessee.

Intramural softball teams get back in action for the second round of play Thursday after wet grounds forced postponement of all Tuesday action.

Three fraternity divisions and two independent leagues have been charted, with each team playing five games each. McCubbin said yesterday that 28 teams have signed to play.

Three top teams from each division will be selected after the regular season action for a play-off to decide fraternity and independent champion.

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Cumberland Falls State Park	Cortina
Kentucky Lake State Park	Hardin
Natural Bridge State Park	Boale

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HARRY LAWTON, JR. received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

"Long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more — to increase his technical skills — are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce."

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this — men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees — including more than 30,000 college graduates — to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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Electron Microscope Used To See Viruses

By HERBERT STEELY
Viruses can not be seen with any instrument less powerful than the electron microscope, said Dr. O. F. Edwards.

Dr. Edwards, associate professor of Bacteriology, directs and teaches the operation of UK's only electron microscope which is one of three in Kentucky.

The microscope was purchased in 1947 for \$13,000 by the Keeneland Foundation and housed in the Department of Bacteriology.

Dr. Edwards says that the electron microscope is more efficient than the optical microscope for viewing very small objects because the wave lengths of the electrons used to illuminate the specimens are much shorter than those of visible light.

The microscope is used primarily to study the structures of bacteria, Dr. Edwards said.

A series of pictures taken with the electron microscope have a three-dimensional effect. This appearance is made possible, he explained by treatment of the specimens in a \$6,000 vacuum unit.

Recently, Dr. Edwards said, structures of bacteria that cause a tropical disease called Madura Foot have been examined.

"Bacteria are not the only objects studied under the microscope," he said.

Last year Charles Hays, a graduate student in metallurgical engineering, photographed subgrains in pure iron under the microscope.

This picture won first prize in the black and white photo micrograph section at the 1958 Photographic Exhibit of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Extension

Continued From Page 1
the next few days, Farris asserted. Fain and Johnston, Inc., Lexington, submitted the low bid.

The next bidder was Akers and Akers Construction Co. of Dana, Ky. The company bid \$487,949. Clarke, Stewart and Wood, Inc., Lexington, bid \$498,912.

Farris stated he hoped a work order could be issued the first week in May.

Dr. Edwards said that over 100 students, majoring in chemistry, physics, zoology and metallurgical engineering, had studied electron microscopy.

One of the more important uses of the microscope is determining the size of an object, Dr. Edwards said.

The specimen material is magnified and examined visually, then a photograph is taken and projected on a screen.

The diameter of the image is measured and divided by the magnification to get the actual size of the object, Dr. Edwards said.

Last year Keeneland Foundation paid approximately \$3,000 for new equipment to improve the microscope's operation, Dr. Edwards stated.

He added that today the electron microscope would cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000.

The Virgin Islands, owned by the United States, consists of 100 islands. The islands once belonged to Denmark.

Troupers

Continued From Page 1
Orndorff and Ray Burklow. Bernard Johnson of the Physical Education department is the group's advisor.

Groups from local childrens' and veterans' hospital have been invited to attend the show free.

Proceeds of the show will be used to purchase equipment and to further interest in Troupers.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any member of Troupers.

Hampton

Continued From Page 1
Judiciary Board and a member of the debate team, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Vice President of Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Kuhn is a member of Links, secretary of Cwens and YWCA secretary.

Pete Perlman, Joanne Brown, Joan Stadleman, Mike Gorman and Danny Yates comprised the nominating committee.

Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph in 1895.

Works By UK Artists Are In Louisville Show

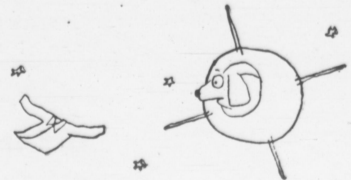
Paintings and sculptures, by 11 UK artists are included in the Louisville Art Center's 1959 exhibition at the J. B. Speed Art Museum.

The works will be exhibited through April 30. They include 19 works by the UK artists.

An oil by Phillip Harris received a \$150 purchase price. Other from UK whose work is being shown are

Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art; Marian Williams Heath, 1958 graduate; Anne G. Green, assistant professor of art.

Robert Herndon, 1958 graduate; Thomas R. Huffman Jr., senior; Gwyn McGowan, special student; Jane Thornberg Neff, 1957 graduate; Walter Pearce, assistant professor of economics; Frederic Thurst, art instructor, and Ju-Hsi Chou, junior.



Shirt Satellite Launched!

The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up, in an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will further prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle... ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-rieter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century

Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle... ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

- A
- B
- C



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

- A
- B
- C



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

- A
- B
- C



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

- A
- B
- C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

- A
- B
- C



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

- A
- B
- C



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

- A
- B
- C



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

- A
- B
- C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you (A) pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

- A
- B
- C

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*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

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