

New SUB Addition To Be Finished By 1962

By MIKE WENNINGER

Plans for a million and a half dollar addition to the Student Union Building are being drawn up, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of business administration, said Tuesday.

He said the project should be completed by the end of 1962.

The 60,000 square feet addition, which will double the size of the SUB, will be built onto the rear of the present building and will extend onto the intramural field.

More floors cannot be added to the present building because its foundation is not strong enough to hold them, Dr. Peterson said.

"Part of the addition will have three floors like the present building," Peterson stated. "Some of the interior of the old building will probably be remodeled to make it and the addition look uniform."

The Campus Bookstore and the University post office will be moved from McVey Hall to the addition. Dr. Peterson said students might not have boxes in the new post office. Instead, their mail may be delivered directly to the dormitories.

The SUB ballroom, grill, and cafeteria will be enlarged. Private dining rooms which can be serviced from the cafeteria will be added. Under present arrangements, private dinners and banquets are held in the ballroom and food must be carried upstairs from the kitchen on the first floor.

A lounge and dining room for the faculty and several conference rooms will be included in the addition.

Dr. Peterson said the planning committee for the addition is considering doing away with private offices for student organizations which request office space in the SUB. Several large office rooms (such as are used in banks and insurance companies), with a desk for each organization, may be used in place of private offices.

"It's time we go modern," said Dr. Peterson. "Certainly the student organizations have no business as private as that of the bank vice presidents, who handle business transactions in open office rooms in many of the larger banks. Private offices for such things are antiquated and a waste of space and money."

The planning committee is also debating whether or not there is an actual need for a chapel and recreational facilities in the SUB.

Dr. Peterson said, "In the future, an all-purpose recreation building may be substituted for the inadequate recreational facilities presently in the SUB."

When asked how the SUB addition project was progressing, Dr. Peterson replied, "We have been programming it for the last 14 months. I appointed a committee which studied the needs of the present building."

"There have been three stages in the planning. First, it was decided what is needed. Second, it was decided how much space is needed and how much is available. We are now in the third stage which is making the layout."

"A conference has been held with the architect to discuss arrangement of the rooms in the addition."

Dr. Peterson noted that the SUB, built during the depression in the 1930's, cost \$277,700, but now an addition of the same size will cost a million and a half dollars.

About \$300,000 will be used to install an air conditioning unit for the entire building.

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New Policy Revamps Commencement Plan

A major change in Commencement exercises at the University will go into effect June, 1961.

Seniors will have to remain nine days after final examinations to attend Commencement and receive their diplomas in person.

Examinations no longer will be given to seniors in advance, as in the past. Seniors will have to attend class for the full 16 weeks of the second semester.

The change was passed unanimously by the University Faculty.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said he did not believe the change will have much effect on Commencement attendance. He said it will mean student musicians and military cadets, prominent in past exercises, will not be required to remain for the event.

The procedure is followed in many major universities of the country, according to Dr. Dickey. He also said the event would be "considerably streamlined" perhaps without an outside speaker.

Dr. Morris Scherago, chairman of the faculty committee advising the change, said, "The important thing is for students to get instruction."

"In the past they have missed two weeks and the change gives seniors a full 16 weeks of instruction in the second semester. In the past advance tests worked a hardship on teachers to prepare, give, and grade a week early."

Dr. Dickey also said these early

examinations disrupted the University schedule.

Classes have been disrupted because seniors were expected to attend class but didn't, Dr. Scherago said.

The faculty disliked having to give special exams to seniors.

There is no disadvantage in the new system, Dr. Scherago said, because students who want to attend still will and those who do not want to attend will not anyway.

Faculty members of the committee were: R. E. Black, R. W. Boughton, E. E. Elsey, C. F. Elton, M. A. Hatch, E. L. Newbury, Sallie E. Pence, Erwin Sasman, D. C. Seaton, Earl P. Sloan, W. A. Tolman, and M. S. Wall.

One value of the new system according to Dr. Dickey, is providing 84 teaching days in each semester which is something the University has been moving toward for some time.

The 1960-61 calendar also includes a 16 day spring vacation from April 1-10.

Final exams in 1961 will be

Today's SUB Activities

Superintendent of Schools, Room 128, 8:30 p.m.

College Chamber of Commerce, Room 128, 5:30 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 204, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Registrars Luncheon, Room 205, 5 p.m.

Agriculture Research Exhibit, Room 206, 8 p.m.

Tobacco Chemist Research Conference, Ballroom, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registrars Meeting, Music Room, 1-4 p.m.

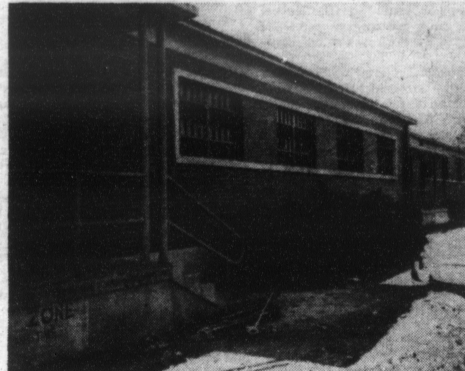
KSEA Meeting, Music Room, 6:30 p.m.

University Committee on Study of Religion, Y Lounge, 3 p.m.

Dutch Lunch, Football Room, 12 p.m.

YWCA-YMCA Halloween Picnic, Castlewood Park, 5:30 p.m.

held May 23-27 with Commencement June 5. Summer school will begin June 20 and end August 11.



New Grill Will Be Near Men's Dorms

The building formerly used by the Athletic Department at the old football practice field will be converted into a grill, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president in charge of business administration. He said the grill will serve students who live in Donovan Hall and on Fraternity Row, plus the 575 men which the new dormitory will accommodate. Dr. Peterson said it is possible that the new grill would be open at night.

SC Leaders Charge Faculty Manipulation

Two Student Congress leaders accused certain members of the faculty of "unfair and gross manipulation" of the congress in a letter to the Kernel yesterday.

The letter suggested that if the present control of SC continues, the assembly should be called "the Faculty Sounding Board."

Phil Austin, acting president of SC, and Taylor Jones, ineligible president, sent the letter to the Kernel.

"However, if we are going to have a Student Congress," the letter said, "it is imperative that its powers and duties be defined, that the role of the faculty be defined, that the role of the student body be defined, and that the position of SC in the makeup of the University be defined."

Unless these changes are made, Jones and Austin said they would resign.

(The letter, in its entirety, appears on today's editorial page.) Jones said Tuesday night that the Executive Committee of SC

should not have any members of the faculty with a vote. At present, the vote is equalized—four from the faculty and four from the student body.

Jones and Austin also criticized the method by which the SC constitution is passed by the faculty.

The letter said:

"We fail to understand why a constitution adopted for Student Congress by the students must be passed by the faculty, but if the faculty insists on reserving this power, we humbly request that they use their omnipotent power and take some sort of action regarding our constitution sometime before the first snowfall."

Jazz Club

Persons interested in starting a jazz club at the University will meet at 7 p.m. in Studio A on the third floor of McVey Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine the amount of student interest in such a club.

Education Meeting Begins Here Today

Two pre-session meetings of the UK Education Conference will be held today on campus.

The Kentucky Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers will meet for a luncheon in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. A business session at 1 p.m. in the SUB Music Room will be conducted by the association's president, Sister Mary Irmina, O.S.B., registrar at Villa Madonna College, Covington.

New teacher certification requirements will be discussed by representatives of the State Department of Education. The state director of Selective Service Systems will discuss recent developments in the selective service system.

The Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges will meet at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building. Presiding will be Dr. Earl Hays, president of Sue Bennett College, London. Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, Transylvania College, will address the delegates.

The Kentucky Association of

Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools will meet in conjunction with the Education Conference.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will open the first conference session at 10 a.m. Friday. An invocation will be given by Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College. Music will be provided by the University Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College and chancellor of Union University, Schenectady, N. Y., and a native Kentuckian, will speak to the conference. His address will be "Education—The Humanizing Force of the World." Eleven affiliated educational groups will meet during the conference, which ends Saturday.

Mid-Term Grades

Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar has announced that mid-term grades are due in his office by 9 a.m. Nov. 17.



Author To Speak

Dr. Hallett Smith, professor of English at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Values in Our Society" in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building Monday.



Dorm Council

New men's residence hall governing council members are seated from left Tommy Luscher, Tommy Wilson, Jim Thomas, Johnny Mills, and Ted Morford. Standing from left are Charles Wright, Bill Bratton, and Willis Haws.



RANCH ZACHEN PRICE GOLDFARB

Qualities Of Both Sexes Receive Critical Analysis From Students

By Carole Martin
Assistant Managing Editor

A recent letter to the Kernel raised some controversy as to the qualities of both sexes on campus.

Although the letter was concerned with inconsiderate coeds, it stirred up a few comments about the male populace of UK also.

In order to get an evaluation of both groups, we asked two girls to discuss the male student body in general and two boys to discuss the coeds.

Gerri Ranch, sophomore, KEG: "I consider myself fortunate to be able to say that there is not one UK man I have met, that I haven't liked."

"All girls like neat dressers and appreciate nice manners, and there seems to be an ample number of males on this campus with these attributes."

"I don't profess that there isn't enough social life on campus, but

it does seem that too many boys stay in the dorms and don't date on weekends."

"I don't know what could be done to remedy the situation, because so many of them don't even try to date although some might like to do so."

Jon Zachen, junior, LXA: "I think the women here on the average are courteous, considerate, and friendly."

"Though some men will disagree with me, I say that this is the rule and that inconsiderate, snobbish girls are the exception."

"A few girls wouldn't think of saying thank you, and others keep their dates waiting for long periods of time, still others want to do only as they like."

"Perhaps the biggest problem is the fact that most girls have no conception of the value of money and expect too much of their dates."

"However we are fortunate that these examples are rare on our

campus. After visiting other colleges and meeting coeds there, I have always been glad to return to UK and its swingin' girls."

Brenda Price, junior: "I really haven't given it too much thought lately, but too of the boys on this campus are real pals."

"Take notice the next time you're in the grill, girls, have you ever seen better manners or neater dressers?"

"Any girl on campus knows that the boys are real entertainers—you know dates at the Adams' House, Danceland, Joyland, Circle, Johnny Almond's and the Buffalo (on Friday afternoon)."

"And then there is always the drive-in movies!"

"However, there are too many men on campus who don't date. UK men just don't swing out like they used to."

Stuart Goldfarb, junior, ZBT: "Although my interest in UK girls is rather monopolized by one particular girl, I think there are a few comments I could make."

"Most of the coeds here are conscientious about their appearance, some to the extreme in fact."

"They are swingers and good-lookers for the most part, but quite a few of the upperclassmen are a little too clanish."

"This may be one of the reasons why so many of the boys rush the new freshmen and transfers every fall—they haven't had time to form cliques."

Robert Murphy Resigns Job As Trouble Shooter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Robert Daniel Murphy, a diplomatic trouble shooter for three presidents, has decided to quit as under secretary of state to take a job in industry.

The Milwaukee-born Irishman will leave about Jan. 1, ending a colorful 39 year career.

Murphy told President Eisenhower of his decision yesterday. Eisenhower reluctantly accepted it.

Administration leaders had been hoping until the last moment that Murphy would stay on, either in his present post, the highest a career officer can achieve, or as ambassador to West Germany.

But Murphy, a gangling six-footer with a soft smile, decided that after nearly four decades as a diplomat, the time had come to quit. Friends said the main reason was money.

As under secretary, he now earns \$32,000 a year but his job in private business is expected to pay much more. Murphy declined to disclose what his new job will be except to say it will be con-

nected with international affairs. Today, at the age of 65, Murphy became eligible for full retirement pay. This will average about \$15,000 a year.

Murphy's departure will leave a big gap in the state department's top echelon. A younger career diplomat, Deputy Under Secretary Livingston Merchant, is expected to move into his spot.

But associates acknowledged Murphy will be sorely missed, not only for his capacity for hard, detailed work but because of his resourcefulness and flexibility in attacking problems.

This combination of characteristics led President Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower to call on him for personal diplomacy.

Of the 69 highest mountains in the United States, 54 are in Colorado.

Missiles Are Tested At Secret Center

TULLAHOOMA, Tenn. (AP)—"There's so much secret stuff here," the Air Force lieutenant colonel said nervously, "that when we talk to outsiders we have to be so cautious not to give something away."

It's not that the big supersonic wind tunnels at the Arnold Engineering Development Center are secret.

It's what the engineers test in them, the missiles of tomorrow, the vehicles of future space explorations.

Testing the models in the wind tunnels determines what is wrong with the design before it reaches the production stage. Is the airflow smooth, is the weapon strong enough, can it resist the extreme heat?

"We work the bugs out while the weapons are still in the cheap stage," explains the AEDC commander, Maj. Gen. Troup Miller Jr. This isn't easy. Just keeping the hurricane generators abreast of the fantastic new speeds the rocket men work with is a terrific task.

When bulldozers began breaking through the pine forests for this project nine years ago, aeronautical engineers still talked of speeds only a little faster than Mach-1, the speed of sound.

Now the engineers speak in terms of Mach 20, 20 times the speed of sound, and even higher Mach numbers associated with the most secret projects.

A missile model feels its first breath of wind in the tunnels of the Gas Dynamics Facility. The missile may only be of toy size, but it must withstand the brutal forces of space travel at simulated speeds of 500 to 25,000 miles an hour.

At a second laboratory, the En-

gine Test Facility, engines and fuels to push the missiles go through their first paces, simulating powering a missile from take-off, through space and back.

Later the engines can be mated with the full sized craft for tests together in the third unit, the Propulsion Wind Tunnels, which creates the nearest thing on the ground to true space flight.

Improvements in the conventional wind tunnel, which were first used, came from combinations of huge fans and motors that the engineers call a compressor system.

By forcing an airflow through nozzles, the testing crew can get a powerful stream of winds eight times the speed of sound to direct against their models with much the same effect as the nozzle of a fire hose.

To push the speeds up to near Mach 10, a pipe full of compressed air and a big vacuum sphere are used. When the air compressed to 4,000 pounds per square inch is turned loose, it swooshes from the pipe and through the test section to the vacuum.

Winds driven by electric arc explosions reach speeds from Mach 10 to 20 and temperatures soar to 40,000 degrees.

A new tunnel under construction will reach about Mach 25. Just how much above, the Air Force will not say.

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JOE WILLIAMS AND INVENTION

Device Is Invented To Warn Speakers

By JIM PHILLIPS
A transplanted Texan working at UK has literally "belled" long-winded Kentucky speakers.

Joe Williams, Agricultural Extension Service specialist in visual aids, this week unveiled a home-made device which he calls the "speaker stopper."

It does just that, but not that impolitely. A speaker first sees a green light come on which lets him know, "you have five minutes left, better start summing up."

Two minutes later a red light blinks on, and a speaker with more than three minutes worth of words left just won't get to say all of them.

At zero minutes the "speaker stopper" does get impolite.

An unmutted electric doorbell rings and it doesn't stop until the speaker sits down.

Actually, the bell and the warning lights are controlled from a switch box in the hands of the program chairman. A rotary switch on the box enables the chairman to work the panel in front of the speaker.

Some 14 feet of cord link the apparatus parts on the initial model.

15 Graduate Fellowships To Be Provided By NSF

Approximately 1100 graduate fellowships will be awarded to students by the National Science Foundation in 1960.

These fellowships are to promote the progress of science. Two types of fellowships are offered by the NSF. They are the predoctoral fellowships and the cooperative fellowships.

Last year UK had 11 cooperative fellowships approved, with a quota of nine. This was the largest number for any southern school except the University of Texas.

The quota for 1960-61 for cooperative fellowships is 10, and five for the predoctoral fellowships. The fellowships are for \$2,200 plus fees.

Cooperative fellowships are good only at UK, but predoctoral fellowships may be used at any accredited university.

The NSF also sponsors fellowships for teaching assistants. UK has a quota of five for these fellowships which pay \$75 a week plus fees.

To be eligible for a fellowship an applicant must be a citizen of the United States and have shown ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, and scores received on examinations.

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Inspection Team Will Visit UK

UK's Air Science department is expecting a two man inspection team Friday, it has been announced.

The team will consist of a Lt. colonel and a major, who will be on campus through Monday.

An honor guard from the Cadet Police will meet the inspection team at Bluegrass Field, according to Hal Bishop, Cadet Police Commander.

Along with visiting the cadets in class, the officers will observe a wing briefing that is to be held for them Friday afternoon. The purpose of the briefing is to explain how the cadet wing functions.

This is the first of a series of such teams to visit the Air Science Department this year.

Broadcasting Service Joins Radio Series

The UK Broadcasting Service is preparing program material for the "Digest of the Air."

The "Digest" is a series of programs broadcast over WLW radio from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UK's first contributor to the series is Dr. Adolph Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. He has recorded six interviews with foreign students which can currently be heard every Thursday evening.

The subject matter of the series includes Russian economics, everyday psychology, aspects of American education, English literature, the use and evolution of everyday words, and current business trends.

AFROTC Selects Cadet Sponsors For Coming Year

Six new AFROTC cadet sponsors were elected by vote of the entire detachment yesterday.

Lana Fox, Diane Marek, and Pam McDivit, freshmen; and Helen Graham, Priscilla Lynn, and June Moore, sophomores were chosen from the 75 candidates who attended a tea dance in their honor on Oct. 22.

All six of the new cadet sponsors are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The cadet wing now has 17 coed sponsors.

These girls represent AFROTC at all military functions; march with them in all parades; are present at all reviews; and act as hostesses to visiting military dignitaries.

The detachment will be represented by its sponsors in the Lexington Veteran's Day parade Nov. 11.

Spanish Professor Discusses Castro

By GERALDINE MILLAR
Exploit a tropical paradise like Cuba for six years and chaos is the result. Take an idealist and poet, Fidel Castro, to correct this misery and you have Caribbean turmoil.

When Dr. Juan Hernandez, UK language professor, picks up today's newspaper, he reads about his native island in revolution. This explosion is expected by the professor of Spanish because "the Cuban people are hungry."

"A modern day epic" is what he calls the triumph over Batista. Castro returned to Cuba in December 1956 with 12 men. He battled an army of 20,000 and swelled to 52,000 as the dictatorship grew more hated and Castro more renowned.

Dr. Hernandez remembers Jan. 1, 1959 and the defeat of Batista's army. He tells how Cubans breathed freedom for the first time in six years. Hoped for were peace and prosperity. Needed was a chance to rebuild.

Cuba is a scorched land. Its people burned their fields to keep

Batista from profiting. Today, that burned land feeds no one and rebellion looms. To Dr. Hernandez, Castro's main problem is to fill the stomachs of his starving countrymen.

Cubans are hungry for education too. Speaking with enthusiasm, Dr. Hernandez relates how "the premier opened 10,000 new schools this fall. Lean-to's but in a tropical climate, that doesn't matter. And the teachers—volunteers who are paid with provisions."

Learning was carried out under Batista. The University of Havana was closed for three years. Public schools were without teachers. Intellectuals were persecuted and jailed, as was Castro himself.

The inheritance left to Fidel Castro is a sacked island and a staggering debt of 200 billion dollars.

To queries about the new government and its bewildering premier, Dr. Hernandez answers, "Castro is an idealist and intellectual, a poet at heart. Can such a man bring peace to a nation with more problems than Job?"

Millionaire Preaches What He Practices

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Millionaire real estate broker Ray F. Moseley is a layman preacher on the side. He likes to preach, and practices what he preaches.

Moseley, who made his first million by the time he was 27 has been preaching in churches of all denominations within a 300-mile radius of Kansas City.

Invariably, his theme is tithing.

"We owe all to God," he says. "We are stewards during our lifetime looking after what comes our way."

When Moseley sees a need at

any of the churches where he preaches, he pays for the privilege. Some of his donations amount to more than \$10,000, associates say.

Moseley went to work when he was 13 for \$3 a week. When he reached 18, he was averaging \$1,000 a month selling weatherstripping. In his first year as a real estate man he made \$21,000.

It was in church that Moseley met his wife, the former Lavinia Tobener.

"God was good to me in bringing us together," he says. They have two sons and six grandchildren.

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Art Exhibit Features Nature Oil Paintings

An art exhibit by Walter H. Stevens and Carl Sublett will be open to the public Nov. 1 in the galleries of the Fine Arts Building. The show will consist of modern oil paintings based on nature.



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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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SUZY HORN, Associate

Lethargy In The Library

Students making social chit-chat in the vestibule. Rooms that are crowded. A hot, groggy atmosphere. A perpetual buzz from an accumulation of whispers and shuffles.

This is the University of Kentucky Margaret I. King Library today.

It should be granted that a university library, as idealists think, ought to be just the opposite of what we know exists at UK. When one even thinks of a library, he automatically visualizes a quiet, serene and studious atmosphere that is comfortable and cozy. The temperature is stabilized at around 70-75 degrees.

But our visualization is destroyed when we brave to enter those stuffy halls of boisterousness.

We are not so naive to think that UK is able, with one touch of its financial magic wand, to convert this central hall of learning into an ideal

library. We are aware that the annex to it will be erected as soon as funds are available. For this reason, we can excuse somewhat the crowded rooms and the perpetual buzz brought about by mumbles and shuffling.

But it is not stimulating to pour over dusty volumes while a temperamental thermostat vents his ire to your discomfort. Neither is it excusable to have students lounge on the steps and pillars of the vestibule for their study breaks.

It should not be difficult to control, or turn down, the heat; it should not be too costly to provide sofas or chairs for students to lounge and relax in. Other buildings with study rooms have comfortable furniture other than a cold, harsh slab of stone.

Surely the people there are not trying to drive students away?

Or are they?

University Soapbox

Faculty Sounding Board

(The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel - THE EDITOR)

In answer to several letters recently in the Kernel concerning Student Congress and its problems, we wish to clarify our feelings on some of the questions which have arisen. Among these are our personal and political relationship, the alleged NSA controversy, the new SC constitution, the role of the faculty in SC, and finally, the role of SC in the makeup of the University.

There are no political or personal conflicts between us. The appointment of Austin by Jones was made for three reasons: 1. our ideas and policies and SC are in close agreement, 2. Jones felt that Austin was the best man to carry out these policies, 3. the appointment was approved by Campus Party and by majority vote of the Congress.

In regard to the NSA question the Campus Party, including Phil Austin, is definitely opposed to SC ever joining NSA. Furthermore, membership in NSA has been voted down by a vast majority for the past two years and it is against presidential policy (both presidents) to directly oppose the wishes of the student body. Therefore, it is highly improbable that there will be any controversy over NSA this year.

We wish it to be known that the congress is being forced to operate under an obsolete constitution, even though the new revised constitution

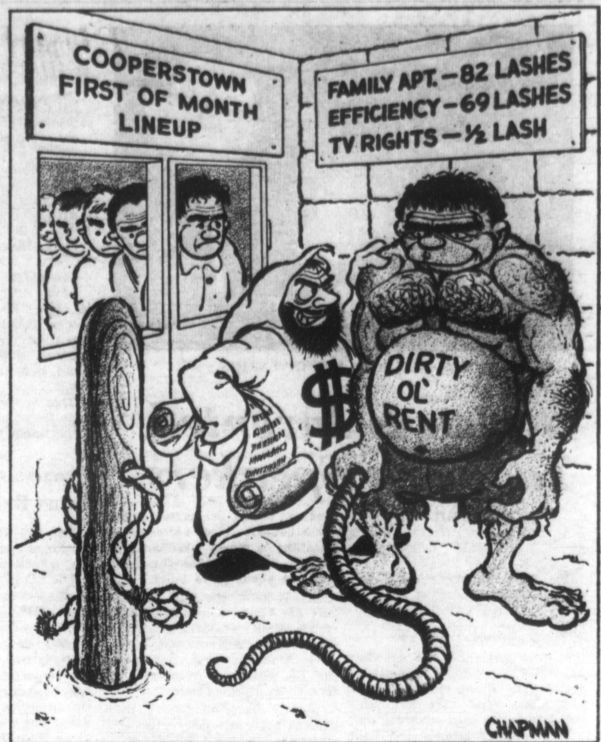
was passed by a vast majority in the last two all campus elections. We fail to understand why a constitution adopted for Student Congress by the students must be passed by the faculty, but if the faculty insists on reserving this power, we humbly request that they use their omnipotent power and take some sort of action regarding our constitution sometime before the first snowfall.

The chaos over the constitution is the most recent phase of the one great problem which constantly hinders the progress of the Congress. This problem, of course, is the unfair and gross manipulation of Student Congress (?) by certain members of the faculty. It seems to us that if this situation continues, it would be only proper to call this organization by a more appropriate name—the Faculty Sounding Board. However, if we are going to have a Student Congress, it is imperative that its duties and powers be defined, that the role of the faculty be defined, that the role of the Student Body be defined, and that the position of SC in the makeup of the University be defined.

Unless these changes are enacted, it would be senseless for the students to go on pretending to govern themselves. We feel that unless the Congress is allowed to govern student affairs, we will be morally compelled to submit our resignations and wish the best of luck to the new Faculty Sounding Board.

TAYLOR W. JONES, President

PHIL B. AUSTIN, Acting President



"Don't worry, they'll have their hands tied."

The Readers' Forum

Machine Age

To The Editor:

"Television seen as solution to teacher shortage."—Headline in a New York paper.

We can answer the sputniks, and save a few beans,

If we replace our professors with picture-tube screens, Education can then make still further gains,

By replacing the students with mechanical brains,

At last classes are perfect: Machines teach machines.

MENTOR HEXAS

Answers Soapbox

To The Editor:

I was fascinated by the magnificent muddle-headedness of Miss Mereda Davis, last week's "soapbox" commentator on education. The naivete of her plan to revitalize education by eliminating classes was awe-inspiring; it made my day.

What a wonderful demonstration of the American Educational System to find one whose "spirit of adventure" remains unhampered by the slightest trace of "bookish" logic! For Mereda, the issues of national defense are clear: the need: better education; the problem: the difficulty of getting to classes; the remedy: eliminate classes; the result: plenty of time for everyone to "solve the problems of conquering the moon and beating the Communists" with a few extra trips to the library.

"Years ago," Mereda explained indulgently, "when there were no textbooks, lectures were essential to a student's education. That was several years ago." Alas, Mereda, it has also been several years (before the advent of modern educational methods, in fact) since the average Kentucky high school graduate learned to read a whole book without collapsing from overwork.

Now, I do not doubt that many students might benefit from a trip

to the library, a trip at least as rewarding for them as the ninth grade excursion to the zoo, and perhaps as rare. But what would they do when they got there? Barring the installation of TV, beer and comic book concessions, I cannot imagine.

NAME WITHHELD

Seating And Drinking

To The Editor:

I have been reading a lot concerning the seating arrangement at football games. The seating arrangement is a fine thing if there is no discrimination made. Some have asked for seats in Section C. If all of these requests are made, just where do you think the independent students will sit. I am not a member of any organization on campus, for the fact I came here to study. Please give this seating arrangement, and group get-togethers at the ball game, some thought about the discrimination. I don't want to sit on the 10-yard line to permit some so-called celebrity take my place on the 50.

Just one other thing. I have talked to players on the football team. They have made no excuses about the win-loss record, but they did mention this one fact that 90 percent of the students come to get drunk, not to yell for the Cats when they need it. If these groups are permitted to sit together, it will be the biggest booze drinking deal ever to hit big-time football.

If the people who read this article are interested in seeing the Cats win some football games, stop this mess about certain groups (drunks) sitting together. If they want to sit together, let them come in together. I say to hell with this going to get drunk. Let's back the team.

NAME WITHHELD

Letters to the Readers' Forum must be signed and not exceed 300 words. We will not run letters if they are unsigned. If you desire to have your name withheld, request it.

High School Students Get Alcoholic Habits At Home

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—From 50 to 90 percent of high school students drink at least occasionally, an educator said recently. What they learn in school about alcohol doesn't seem to influence their drinking habits, he added. A majority of their parents drink.

These findings call for more objective teaching rather than stress on the moral and bad physical affects from overdrinking, said Raymond G. McCarthy, associate professor of health education at Yale University.

He addressed opening sessions of the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

McCarthy cited surveys of four thousand students by social scientists of Hofstra College, New York, the University of Wisconsin, and University of Kansas.

In Nassau County N. Y., 86 percent of boys and girls said they were not total abstainers. About 90 percent over age 16 used alcohol sometimes, mostly wine and beer. Some two to five percent were judged as "probably intemperate."

Parents of 95 percent use alcohol, many lightly, and many permitted their youngsters to drink.

In Wisconsin, 63 percent of students had taken drinks. By age 15, half had tasted beer or wine at home or with relatives, and one in four had tasted hard liquor that same way.

In Kansas, only about half the students had had drinks of any kind. In the Sedgewick county area of Wichita, it was 56 percent, and 44 percent of those questioned in 33 eastern counties.

The Kansas researchers said formal school instruction about alcohol apparently had not affected the drinking behavior of students who either could or couldn't remember what had been said.

But there were more abstainers among children instructed in church about alcohol.

McCarthy said it is clear that comparatively few students drink heavily or very frequently.

Series Of Clinics To Be Presented By Navy Band

A series of three clinics will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Navy Bandsmen following the U.S. Navy Band's student concert.

Salvator Perrone, percussionist, will conduct a percussion clinic in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building; Richard Waller, solo clarinetist, clarinet clinic, in the Fine Art's Guignol Theatre; and Gordon Findlay, solo cornetist, cornet clinic, in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

Admission is by complimentary tickets available at the Music Department office.

A Music Department spokesman said that about 1,200 grad school, high school and UK students are expected to attend the clinics.

"Several high school bands from as far away as Paducah and Ashland will be here for the concert and clinics," it was added. "A few tickets are still here but we don't expect to keep them long."

Members of UK's Marching 100 will serve as ushers at the concert and clinics.

Today's WBKY Schedule

- 4 p.m. Music Humanities.
- 5 p.m. Dinner Concert.
- 6 p.m. News Digest and Weather.
- 6:15 p.m. Sports and Campus News.
- 6:30 p.m. Foundations of Western Civilization.
- 7 p.m. Atoms for Power.
- 7:30 p.m. WBKY Presents.
- 7:55 p.m. News.
- 8 p.m. Musical Masterworks.
- 11 p.m. News, sign off.

With a majority of adults using alcohol, it isn't surprising that young people want to also, he said.

He said more information is needed whether high school drinking is a health problem. Children and adults need to know more about alcohol, patterns of drinking, and alcoholism as a disease of personality.

Car Door Causes Student Bad Luck

James Watson, a sophomore from Covington, apparently just doesn't have any luck.

Watson has two examinations coming up during the next two days, classes in which he has to take myriads of notes, and a job which requires lifting.

Now he can do neither.

He fractured the index finger of his right hand—his writing finger—Tuesday night when a car door slammed shut on it.

He was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Blind Sophomore Discovers UK Students Are Helpful

By HERB STEELY

UK students are helpful, cordial, and understanding, Jim Robinson will tell you.

Blind since birth, Jim has found little difficulty in adapting himself to the busy life of a college student. He attributes this to his fellow students, who have helped him many times find the right building and classroom.

"I would never have made it if it had not been for the students who have gone out of their way to be helpful and cordial," he said.

Although his reasons may be different, Jim, like many other UK students, has trouble staying awake in the classroom. He says his failure to take notes is the main reason he sometimes drops into periods of drowsiness.

Jim came to the UK campus from the Northern Center in Covington. He is majoring in history and has made plans to attend graduate school.

Teaching is Jim's main ambition and he hopes to acquire a teaching job in a college or university after

his graduate work is completed.

Robinson became interested in fraternities while attending the Center. Upon entering UK, Jim pledged Phi Sigma Kappa. He said within three days he had learned to recognize many of the boys and felt completely at ease.

He graduated from Inez High School after attending Kentucky School For the Blind.

The team receiving the kickball. The team receiving the kickball. Playing cards is one of Jim's favorite pastimes. He must use Braille cards and as a result of this many of his card playing friends are rapidly learning the Braille alphabet.

One of Jim's favorite sports is swimming. He has passed the Red Cross intermediate swim test.

Jim's blindness was caused by a pressure which resulted in the deterioration of the optic nerve.

It is impossible for Jim to ever see again, but he has expressed the belief that within the next several years blindness will either be completely eliminated or greatly reduced.

A Russian has developed a revolutionary medical technique by which the whole eye can be transplanted including the optic nerve. Jim calls this a major step in eliminating blindness which results from many different diseases.

Jim received his guide dog, Lucky, from the Second Sight Guide Dog Foundation, a non-profit organization.

It was necessary for Jim to go to Long Island, N.Y. to train with the dog he was to receive. He worked with a German Shepherd for two weeks. The dog had a nervous breakdown and had to be used in experimental work.

Lucky then became Jim's constant companion as they trained on the busy streets of New York. It was here that Lucky probably passed her greatest test, that of getting on and off the subways.

Because of Lucky's special training, Jim has expressed the wish that unannounced strangers would refrain from patting the dog.

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Whelan Holds 17 Firsts In UK Running Career

By GEORGE SMITH

A winning average of 70 percent is good in anybody's book, whether the subject discussed is horse racing, basketball, or poker.

Such an average is currently held by Press Whelan who has been first through the tape 17 out of 25 times in his collegiate cross country career.

Whelan, a 21-year-old senior from New Haven, set an SEC cross country record in 1957 at Atlanta with a four mile clocking of 21:08. This was the first time a Kentuckian had won the event. In 1958 the Wildcats brought the first cross country title to the Bluegrass.

In 1959 at Lincoln, Neb., Whelan became the third Kentuckian to place in a national collegiate championship, when he placed sixth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He holds the Ohio State Relays record in the steeplechase with a time of 9:36.8.

While training under the great Hungarian distance coach, Mihaly Igloi, at San Jose, Cal., Whelan combined with Jack Marden of the College of Pacific to run the unique two man ten-mile relay.

In this event each runner runs a quarter of a mile on the track and passes the baton to the other. Overall each runner runs a total of 20 quarters or the equivalent of five miles.

Marden, and Whelan were clocked in 44:15 for the event. This was the second best time in the world for that event in 1958. It was the best mark made by an U.S. citizen that year.

While on the coast this summer, Press brought his mile time down to 4:15 and his half mile time to 1:54.7.

In addition to winning the SEC cross country title in 1957, Press says that one of his biggest thrills was his 4:19 mile as a freshman in the Spiked Shoe Relays against teammate E. G. Plummer and Ed Murphy of Tennessee.

"The greatest race that I have ever seen," Whelan states, "is Ron Delany's great double in the NCAA." Delany performed what is generally regarded as the most fabulous feat in National Collegiate history by winning the mile in 4:03.3 and coming back to take the 880 in a fantastic 1:48.6. The

Continued on Page 7



PRESS WHELAN

Tigers Hold First, Ole Miss Is Third

Louisiana State and Northwestern remained 1-2 in this week's Associated Press major football ratings, but Mississippi replaced Texas in third place.

The voting was close in the AP Writer's Poll but LSU drew enough points from the 182 votes cast to hold down the No. 1 berth for the 13th consecutive week. Points are awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, and on down to 1 for the 10th consideration.

The LSU Tigers, with upset pressure mounting every week, downed a stubborn Florida team 9-0. They received 1,556 points. The Tigers, biggest test of the season is expected Saturday in Baton Rouge when they face third ranked Mississippi who received 1,444 points.

Northwestern edged Ole Miss in the balloting by 30 points. They received fewer first place votes than Mississippi but drew enough seconds and thirds to hold the No. 2 slot after beating Notre Dame 30-24. Mississippi threw last week's 10th place Arkansas back to 17th following a 28-0 whitewash.

Texas scored an impressive 28-6 win over Rice yet received only 1,227 points which dropped them a notch to fourth.

Others in the Top 10 included Syracuse, fifth, Southern California, sixth, Penn. State, seventh, Auburn, eighth, Georgia Tech, ninth, and Wisconsin 10th.

Georgia, Southeastern Conference leader and conqueror of Kentucky, came out of the Top 20 to take 14th. Kentucky's arch rival Tennessee was No. 20 this week.



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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

EVERYONE — Should have at least one very dressy dark suit, and the one that comes to my mind (weak as it may be) is a handsome "Continental," by "College Hall," of hard finished worsted wool. This suit has the authentic "Continental" cut — high, small peaked lapels—hacking pockets — half cuffed sleeves and twin side vents in the skirt of the coat. The trousers are very slim line with the "Continental" waist band—to be correct (for this style of suit)—they should be worn cuffless. "Continental" suits are considered very "high style" by experts the globe over.

HAT GET WET? — Turn the brim to its original shape—place upside down on a flat surface and allow to dry thoroughly — then brush briskly. Treat suede shoes, jackets, etc. the same way. Never brush while articles are damp. This also applies to food or beverage spots on trousers, coat, etc.

RELAX — When trying on a suit or sport coat—no need for gyrations of all descriptions before the mirror—this proves nothing about the proper fit—unless you plan to wear said garments in a wrestling match—or pole vault contest.

SOME PEOPLE — Never have the pockets of their suit coat opened (they come from the factory sewn). Kept closed they help your coat retain its streamline appearance. They are actually just junk catchers when opened! (We all have a tendency to carry too much trash in our pockets.)

A FRIENDLY LOT — Are the "Z.B.T.'s"—have visited them several times for "round table" discussions and Mrs. Miller (house-mother) is a very pleasant hostess. HERE comes "Stu Goldfarb and his shadow "Paul Dykes."

So long for now,

"LINK" at Maxson's Distinctive Clothing

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



The Cats are on their way to compiling their worst record since 1945.

With four games left, the Cats will be the underdog in three of them. Losing three of these games would leave them with a 2-8 record, the same record that the '45 team had.

Hopes that the Cats could make a comeback have dwindled after the Georgia game. Anyone who saw that game and can figure out how the Cats lost deserves a prize.

Kentucky was a superior football team against Georgia, but couldn't take advantage of their scoring opportunities. It was the same story of running all over the opponent until they got close to the goal line. However, that goal line seemed farther away, the closer the Cats got to it.

The kick has figured in all five losses for Kentucky this year.

Against Georgia Tech, two extra points beat the Cats. In the Mississippi game, the Rebels put the game out of reach with a field goal.

Auburn ran the opening kick-off for a touchdown that startled the Cats and set the stage for a romp.

LSU set up their touchdown with a blocked punt and added a field goal for insurance.

Saturday, the kicking game figured heavily in the outcome. A blocked punt set up the winning score. Also, a fumble of a Georgia punt in the last quarter killed the hopes of a tie or win for Kentucky.

Calvin Bird, proably inspired by the play of his younger brother, returned to form Saturday.

Bird scored only one point, but ran up 92 yards rushing. Also, Bird threatened to go all the way several times, but one man always seemed to prevent it.

Several times, it seemed that Bird was wide open on pass plays, but the ball was thrown to a man who was covered.

Much controversy has arisen over the punt by Kentucky at the close of the first half.

The Cats had the ball on the Georgia 33 with a fourth-and-two situation facing them. They first called for a kicking tee to attempt a field goal, but changed their mind and punted.

Collier said he thought the scoreboard read fourth-and-five and he figured the ball was on the Georgia 38.

In either situation, why punt? A first down would have given the Cats a chance to score. A failure would have given Georgia the ball, with over 60 yards to go for a touchdown and little time to do it.

However, that play didn't beat Kentucky. Kentucky's failure to cash in on scoring opportunities, the blocked punt and pass interception did it.

Carter, Hoehle Star As KS Edges SN

By NEWTON SPENCER

A great catch by John Hoehle gave KS a touchdown and a 18-12 win over SN in the first round of the intramural playoffs Tuesday night.

The pass, thrown by Stud Carter, was taken by Hoehle over his shoulder just inside the end zone.

Carter had set up the touchdown by returning an intercepted pass 30 yards. Carter also passed for the other two touchdowns for KS.

The game was close all the way. KS took a 6-0 lead early on a pass from Carter to Hoehle, but SN tied the score 6-6 on a short run by Pat O'Brien, and that's how the half ended.

Early in the second half, SN took a 12-6 lead on a beautiful pass play from Tully Rankin to Tom Tippett.

KS stormed back to tie the game at 12-12 and set the stage for the Carter to Hoehle play that won the game.

SN had a touchdown nullified near the close of the game that would have tied the score.

The game was enlivened by arguments and near fights.

In other action:

PDT 30, PKT 8—Dan Easley passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead PDT to an easy 39-16 win over PKT.

In the first half, Easley ran a punt back 60 yards for a touchdown and passed to Bennie Crain for another to give PDT a 16-8 half-time lead.

In the second half, Easley passed to Lewis Burgess for another touchdown. Dave Charmoll scored the other touchdown for PDT.

Tom Scott was the whole show for PKT. He passed to Sonny Menard and Mike Keefer for his team's two touchdowns.

Scott was also outstanding on defense, stopping two of the opponent's drives with pass interceptions.

BSU 33, Barristers 14—Four touchdown passes by Dick Hicks gave BSU an easy 33-12 win over the Barristers. Hicks also ran for a touchdown.

The Deacons took a 15-0 half-time lead on a touchdown by Hicks and a pass from Hicks to Buddy Rosenberg for another score.

The Barristers fought back in the second half when David McAnely ran the kick off back 50 yards to tighten the score at 15-6.

However, Hicks went into action and threw two touchdowns passes to Burr Lawson and one to Larry Lannum to enable BSU to pull away.

Bill Bubenzer scored the other touchdown for the Barristers on a short run.

Newman Club 18, Dorm Three 14—The Newman Club eked out a 18-14 win over Dorm 3, who played most of the game with only six players.

A Dorm 3 player was injured early in the game and since they

had no substitutes, had to play with only six players. Dorm 3 was also hampered by fumbles and bad passes from center.

The Newman Club took an early 6-0 lead on a pass from Lou Johnson to Bob Elam and held it through the first half.

Dorm 3 tied the score early in the second half on a pass from Don Walker to Jerry Procino.

However, the Newman Club bounced back with two touchdowns and put the game out of reach for Dorm 3. The touchdowns came on a 55-yard run by Elam and a Johnson to Bob Bryant pass.

Walker scored the other touchdown for Dorm 3 on a short run. DTD 25, ZBT 18—Two long touchdown runs by Jack Crutcher gave DTD a 25-19 win over ZBT.

The game, which was close all the way, ended with ZBT threatening to tie the score.

Ken Baker and Bob Clarkson also scored for DTD.

In the final game of the night, Dorm 1 beat Farm Boys 22-14.

Play continues tonight to determine the champion, the championship game is scheduled next Wednesday.

Intramural Notes: Deadline for signing up for intramural basketball is Nov. 2, with play beginning Nov. 11.

The free throw tournament will be held Nov. 2. There is no sign-up date for the tournament; all wishing to enter go by the intramural office and throw.

The opening of the flag football playoffs was featured by the outstanding play of quarterbacks. Stud Carter, Dan Easley and Dick Hicks really put on a show to lead their teams to victory. Tom Scott directed PKT well in a losing cause.

Bickering and fights have marred intramural football all year. Blame it on the will to win, rivalry, or what ever you want to, but it has no place in the game. Cooler heads have prevented it from getting out of hand, but a greater effort of each player to display more sportsmanship would stop it.

On opening night of the playoffs, the most impressive team was PDT, led by Dan Easley.

Bird Dominates Wildcat Offense

Individual statistics released yesterday by Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director, show that Calvin Bird is dominating most offensive departments.

Bird is the leading pass catcher with eight. Tom Rodgers is right behind him with seven. Bird has also caught the Cats' longest pass this year, a 34-yard completion against Georgia Tech.

The leading rushers are Charlie Sturgeon with a 4.9 average for 65 carries; Glenn Shaw showing an average of 3.7 on 58 carries; and Bird 3.0 yards a carry for 59 attempts.

In punt returns, the leader is Bird, who has returned the opponent's punts for 43 total yards. Bird is also the leader in kick offs, having returned them for 283 total yards.

Sturgeon is the leading punster with a 24.5 average on 29 kicks. Jerry Eissaman is close behind with a 33.6 average on five beats.

Scoring is evenly divided, the leaders are three backs. Bird leads the team with 13, Sturgeon and Leeman Bennett each have scored 12.

Whelan Holds

Continued From Page 6

Irishman from Villanova was never beaten in the indoor mile in his collegiate career.

"The second most thrilling race was the world record of 45.7 in the 440 by Glenn Davis of Ohio State," said Whelan. This race also occurred in the NCAA at Berkeley, Calif. in 1958.

Against Hanover College this year, Whelan lowered the Picadome four mile course record to 21:08. He holds the current UK two mile record of 9:44.8.

Other UK marks include a 6:51 mile and a half; a freshman record of 6:57 in the same event; another frosh mark of 9:45 for the two mile; and a record of 3:06 for the 1,320 yard run which is shared with teammate E. G. Plummer.

Whelan was unbeaten in cross country in high school. He led St. Joe's Prep of Bardstown to the state championship in 1954 and 1955. He was chosen as the outstanding athlete at St. Joe's in his senior year on the basis of this performance.

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LOST—Brown hand-tooled leather bill-fold in McVey Hall or near campus. Reward. Phone 2-6811. 28031

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Our representative, Mr. P. C. Dikeman, will be on the campus on November 4. For further details arrange for an interview through your Placement Office.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

London Non-Smokers Fume As Raleigh Statue Unveiled

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The National Society of Non-Smokers fumed and demonstrated today at the unveiling of London's first statue of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The society won't forgive him for introducing tobacco into Britain.

"Don't make an ash of yourself," said signs flaunted by the non-smokers while U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney unveiled the statue of the man Britain beheaded 341 years ago.

The demonstration did not last long after police invited the society members to go somewhere else.

"We desisted when a police inspector called attention to a law we didn't know about," said the Rev. Hubert V. Little, a Baptist clergyman and society secretary. "In the city of Westminster (London's district of government offices) there must be no provocative demonstrations of possible political significance while Parliament is in session, and it was meeting today."

Theoretically, at least, there might have been a riot that would intimidate the legislators.

"We have nothing against Raleigh personally, he might have been a fine gentleman as well as a traitor," said Mr. Little. "But he did bring in the herb."

"In one of our essay contests recently a little girl wrote that Raleigh was executed for being a traitor, but that his greater offense was bringing tobacco to Britain."

He said a demonstration for tomorrow, anniversary of the execution, had been canceled.

"We've made our point, and all that happens tomorrow is to deliver a roll of honor certificates to persons who fight against tobacco. One goes to the American violinist, Heyudi Menuhin."

At the unveiling ceremony of the six-foot bronze in Whitehall, Whitney described Raleigh as a man who got little reward from his own generation, but is increasingly appreciated today as a vivid personality.

He referred to the story that Raleigh once laid his cloak in the mud so that Queen Elizabeth I might cross a muddy road without soiling her slippers.

The English speaking union, which sponsored the commissioning of the statue by Scottish sculptor William Mcmillan, dug up an old chancery's description of the herb which Raleigh brought to Europe.

"The leave (sic) thereof being dried and brought into powder, they (the American natives) take the fume, into their stomach and head," the old timer wrote.

"It purgeth superfluous phlegm and other gross humors whereby their bodies are notably preserved in health, and know not many grievouses; wherewithall we in England are often times afflicted."

Senior Engineer Receives Award

Joe E. Johnson II, a UK senior engineering student from Georgetown, was awarded a \$250 American Society of Civil Engineers scholarship.

The award, to be used at UK, is given annually by the Kentucky section of the ASCE to a senior on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Milton Evans, a research engineer for the Kentucky Department of Highways and an associate member of the ASCE, presented the scholarship to Johnson during a weekly meeting of the student chapter.

Castro, Cuba Communism To Be Discussed By Club

"Fidel Castro, Cuba, and Communism" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.

Dr. Herbert Drennon of the UK Political Science Department will be the moderator.

Panel members include Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, Cuban born UK language professor; Alan Levy, Louisville Courier-Journal reporter who covered the revolution for his paper; and Dr. Bernard

Kern of the UK Physics Department, whose brother-in-law is a high ranking official in the Castro regime.

Don Armstrong, temporary chairman of the Political Science Club invited all interested persons to attend the meeting.

Armstrong said other topics to be discussed by club members this year are the 1960 presidential race, foreign policy, civil rights, and trends in Congress.

Geology Graduate Student Is Part-Time Oil Consultant

By JERRY RINGO

Combining study and professional services has proven to be a valuable effort for Lavon Lewis, UK geology student from Corbin. Lewis was graduated from UK in February of '59 with a B.S. degree in geology and worked this summer as a consulting geologist in Metcalfe County near the Green County oil boom area.

Now, he is at UK working on his masters degree and continuing his consulting work in the Metcalfe area. One day last week, Lewis left Lexington at 2 p.m., drove to Simpson County and worked from 7-12 then drove back to Lexington, arriving at 6 a.m. He made his 8 o'clock class after two hours sleep.

Consulting work includes taking samples of drillings about every five feet, and identifying the formations to tell the operator when he hits the "pay." The "pay" is the formation in which oil should be found.

Samples taken from drillings are viewed under a microscope and the formations identified in this manner.

Financially, the work produced enough funds for Lavon to return to UK for this semester of graduate work, and he has made enough this semester on a part time basis to complete his degree this year.

Geological reports on leases telling what "pay" formations can



LAVON LEWIS

be expected and the prospects of finding oil in the formations present, constitute his basic work as a consultant.

This was important in Metcalfe County because some drillers were expecting to find "pay" formations when the formations had been "pinched out" and they didn't realize it.

Lewis opened his office in Edmondton, the county seat of Metcalfe and slept in the back of the room. At first he said he was worrying in the morning about

not getting a client, and worrying in the afternoon because he was afraid someone would come in.

At UK Lavon is teaching three labs in geology and carrying 11 hours of graduate work. As a sideline, this summer's work provided enough information for his master's thesis.

Problems? Yes, a few. The big one however, is the time necessary to drive to the various wells in the area to take samples.

In a bigger field such information would be published in a booklet and the geologist would subscribe, but in Kentucky the boom is not at such an advanced stage. Here the geologist must do his own research.

Lavon at 23 is on his way professionally, and with his advanced degree obtained through the help of finances from his summer work, he'll be even closer to a full time career in geology. And, of course, with interest in some leases this could become an avocation—depending on the "pay."

WBKY Adds Poetry

A new program, "Poetry Corner," has been added to the "WBKY Presents" series this year.

Featuring a variety of poets and topics it is broadcast at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday from the University FM station.

For A Greater State For A Greater Nation



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