

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 66

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Eight Pages

IFC Announces Expansion Plans

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans to expand the University Interfraternity Council were approved Thursday night.

The council voted to invite a national fraternity to colonize on the campus, and to extend pledging for University chapters until one week before final exams.

The group instituted a closed-meeting policy Thursday, and Secretary Louis Camargo released a statement for publication following the session.

The council voted to invite one national fraternity to join the IFC and the campus in the fall of 1964 and possibly to invite another national during the spring of 1965.

Several national fraternities are being considered.

On the recommendations of several IFC members, the council passed a proposal to extend pledging until one week before finals. This was done because a relatively low number of pledges was taken this semester.

The proposal's sponsors said that they wanted extended time in order to rush and pledge more men.

The council also decided to amend a regulation concerning

depledging. Before Thursday's meeting, a person who pledged a fraternity could repledge the same fraternity the next semester, or could pledge any fraternity the following year.

The regulation was altered to state that a person who pledged could repledge any fraternity the following semester.

A proposal concerning reorganization of IFC, according to Camargo, was set aside until the next week. The proposal was said to be aimed at enabling IFC to keep pace with a growing University.

A Kernel reporter asked why the "press release" method for IFC meeting coverage was instituted.

Assistant Dean of Men Fred Strache said that the primary reason IFC instituted the new policy was to provide for privileged discussion.

"It's a matter of being able to have some discretion," Mr. Strache said.

He also said that discussion of the activities of IFC's judicial organ was difficult under open-meeting conditions.

Sociology Talk Set Tonight

"Developmental Change in Urban-Industrial Societies" is the topic of an address to be given at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Theatre by Dr. Wilbert E. Moore, professor of sociology at Princeton University.

The address is the second in a series of public lectures scheduled in connection with the UK Faculty Seminar on Developmental Change. The group is composed of faculty members in the social sciences and related fields which meets weekly to study theory and problems of social and economic change.

Dr. Moore, the author of several books and more than 60 articles, has been a research associate in the office of Population Research at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and currently is a faculty associate of the Center of International Studies.

His studies have included post-war economic and demographic problems of Eastern and Southern Europe, prospects for international migration, institutional and demographic characteristics of Southern Africa, and methods of labor recruitment in developing areas.

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, chairman of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, is the chairman of the committee planning the lectures which bring to campus distinguished consultants in the fields of economics, anthropology and sociology.

During the current academic year, 45 faculty members from 15 University departments are meeting in a weekly Seminar on Developmental Change. Each of the four speakers in the new series is scheduled to meet twice with the seminar group.

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce is in charge of the economics unit of the seminar.

Following Dr. Moore will be Dr.

Allen Holmburg, professor of anthropology at Cornell University, "Planning Change in Developing Societies," March 10; and Dr. Morris Opler, professor of anthropology at Cornell, "Developmental Change and Man's Nature," April 2.

The first lecture, "Economics of Developmental Change," was presented in December by Dr. Bert F. Hoselitz, professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

Each speaker will write a chapter for a book which will be published as a result of the seminar.

All faculty, students, the University community and the general public are invited to attend.



Dr. Wilbert E. Moore

Semester System Is Winner

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Most University students like the new semester system, a Kernel survey revealed yesterday.

The main thing they like about it is the long vacations and the final exams before the Christmas holidays.

"I like getting out for Christmas with exams behind me," one student commented. "It makes the vacation better."

"I like getting out early in May," his companion added. "This way I'll have a little time to travel and find a job early."

Another student said he likes the "longer vacations and getting out in May." He added that he would have four months to work this summer.

Many of the students interviewed didn't think the semester was either harder or easier, but there were some advocates of both views.

"I don't think last semester was harder," one student said. "It went faster but I don't think it was harder."

"I don't think this new system is easier, but it isn't harder either," another student said. "As soon as everybody gets used to it, it'll be a lot

better."

"I thought last semester was too short. The profs loaded us down too much and it made the work a lot harder."

"I thought it was okay until the last. Then it went too fast because the professors were too far behind. They tried to catch up and really gave us too much to do."

"I don't know yet how I like it. It's too early to tell so I'd rather not say."

When asked about the summer semester, many students said they would like to go on a full semester.

One student said he would like "to see a semester with a full summer term."

His companion said she was going to school this summer, but "it would be better if there was a full semester."

Another student said, "Well, I can't go to school here this summer, but I think it would be a good thing."

"I don't care. I'm not going anyway," another student commented.

Summing up the majority of students' opinions on the subject, one coed said, "I like it."

Vols' Gibbs Dead In Plane Crash

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—William (Bill) Gibbs, 35, assistant basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, was among 19 persons killed yesterday in a plane crash near Gainesville.

Gibbs was reported to be en route to Knoxville after scouting the University of Kentucky-University of Florida basketball game Saturday night.

In addition to serving as assistant coach of the Volunteers, Gibbs was freshman basketball coach at Tennessee.

Mortar Board

All junior women with a 3.0 overall standing who did not receive information concerning Mortar Board, contact Glynda Stephens, Keeneland Hall.

Hundreds Receive Medical Care At Hazard's Clinic

By MELINDA MANNING

On some Saturday mornings as many as a hundred people stand in line at the public health clinic in Hazard waiting for medical aid they can receive nowhere else.

Doctors work long hours with limited facilities but realize that they will not be able to solve Perry County's health problems alone.

Doctors on the clinic staff explain that either the people don't know how to feed themselves balanced meals, or they

The Kernel's Eastern Kentucky series begins on page five.

don't care. In many cases, the free lunches supplied at the schools are the only meal the children receive during the day.

The food stamp program did little to satisfy the people's nutritional needs at first.

"Some of the people who got the stamps had never seen a big grocery store before," one of the doctors said, "so they almost went wild in them."

"All they wanted to buy was candy and soft drinks," he said, "and people just can't live on that."

Families with no refrigeration would proudly go home with a dozen frying chickens and other perishables. Improper meal planning and poor dental hygiene has caused an almost unbelievable

dental problem among the school children.

At least 90 percent of the children need immediate dental care and the eight dentists in the county, one for every 4,370 people, can only scratch the surface in attempting to care for them.

The situation was alleviated to an extent by requiring those who received food stamps to attend instructional meetings on basic nutrition and food planning.

Miss Cecile Bates, the county home demonstration agent, conducted the meetings in the clinic and found people eager to attend them.

They also try to educate the people by working in the schools and with PTA and other groups in the community.

Their efforts are very limited due to a shortage of trained personnel to conduct the classes. They applied to the state for a trained nutritionist over two years ago and are still waiting.

Sanitary conditions are also very poor. Only 21.2 percent of the people in the county have access to public sewage facilities, 13.1 percent have their own septic tanks, and the remaining 67.7 percent have no facilities.

The county has no public garbage dump, so the people just dump their garbage along the side of the highways.

Garbage and waste is thrown into the many small streams that the people use for drinking water. The city of Hazard has a small water purification plant which

serves the city, but the county has no such facilities.

Many of the local physicians are amazed that the poor sanitary conditions have not fostered widespread disease, and many attribute the scarcity of communicable diseases to a free public immunization program.

"People get scared after the floods and come running to the typhoid clinics," one doctor said,

"and since we've got them there, we go ahead and give them all their routine immunizations. It's a little underhanded, but it works."

But other medical problems in the area are not as easily solved. There are simply too many people for two few physicians.

Most of the doctors in Hazard are so overworked, they refuse

to make calls in the county. None are on salary and many are paid with produce.

One doctor commented that if he could collect his delinquent fees, he would be a rich man.

There is no pediatrician in the area and no heart specialist. Even with the amazing birth rate there the county has only one obstetrician.



New Housing Replaces Old

A new 10-unit federal housing unit replaces slum left, provide accommodations for those displaced dwellings on Hazard's Liberty Street. The new housing, standing in stark contrast to slums on the

Jewell, Reeves Analyze '63 Governor's Election

The January issue of "Review of Government," published by the University Bureau of Government Research, contains analyses of the 1963 gubernatorial elections in Kentucky and Mississippi. The authors are Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell and J. E. Reeves, associate professors of political science at UK.

The 1963 election in Kentucky, Dr. Jewell writes, "demonstrated more surely than the recent Republican victories in presidential and senatorial elections that Kentucky is a two-party state."

The election again showed, he points out, that many rural Kentucky counties long considered solidly Democratic are not only less solid than formerly believed but, in some cases, have actually switched party allegiance.

"Breathitt's brand of Democracy," Dr. Jewell writes, "had only slightly more appeal to these voters than either Kennedy's or Wyatt's. Nunn's campaign against the Kennedy administration and against the Combs policy on civil rights doubtless contributed to this result, but it is impossible to estimate from voting statistics how important these factors were."

In a summation that could provide a clue to future G.O.P. strategy in Kentucky, Dr. Jewell writes that "the greatest Republican potential remains in the expanding urban areas, and the 1963 election provide, among other things, that the Republican party cannot win a statewide election unless this potential is fully exploited."

"It is premature to assess the implications of Lyndon Johnson's presidency," he concludes, "but one of them may be a growing belief among Republicans in Kentucky and other southern and border states that their best prospects are in urban areas."

Professor Reeves writes that his analysis of the 1963 campaign tactics of Mississippi Republicans and Democrats reveals no marked differences in racial, social, or economic orientation.

"The over-all results of the election indicate that a two party system will develop in the state. Some commentators have predicted that the southern conservatives will eventually become Republicans and that labor union influences and Negro voting will make the southern Democratic party as liberal as its northern counterpart," he writes.

However, the UK political scientist points out, "Mississippi has just begun to be industrialized and has just begun to permit a few Negroes to vote. Republicans generally run well in the suburbs. In border states, this offsets any advantage to liberal Democrats resulting from Negro and labor union support."

On the other hand, Professor Reeves continues, the recent "freedom election" in Mississippi, in which unregistered Negroes cast their own straw votes, indicates that many Negroes want to vote and "if they are granted the franchise, one or both of the existing parties, or a new party, will surely propose programs acceptable to them."

Chess Winner Retains Title Third Time

Gene Leuder, University Chess Champion, retained his title for the third time on Jan. 20, at the Student Council sponsored chess tournament.

Seldon Trimble placed second. A four-way tie exists among Keith Edminson, Robert Jacobs (a former state chess champion), John Hinkle, and William Galati.

The tournament was played according to the rules of the Swiss five round point system: the player with the highest number of accumulated points wins the tournament.

A play-off will be held this week to determine the third and fourth place winners.

The third and fourth place winners will then act as alternates for Leuder and Trimble at the Regional Championship match in Athens, Ga., on Feb. 21 and 22.

The campus match was sponsored by the SC's Special Events Committee and is a part of the 1964 Intercollegiate Tournament Events.

ID Cards

The last date ID cards will be issued and validated will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb 8 in the main lobby of Memorial Coliseum.



Spindletop Research

Dr. John Oswald is pictured above receiving a \$10,000 grant from Spindletop Research for future support of University research programs. The check was presented by Floyd Fairman and

Beardsley Graham, president of Spindletop. The grant is the first in a series of annual grants totaling \$50,000 to be used in the procurement of scientific equipment for research purposes.

Heat Wave

Information from TIROS, the weather satellite, enabled weathermen to forecast the break of a 45-day heat wave in Australia.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND

FOUND—Tall, dark, and handsome MAN. Goes by the name of TOM JONES. Critics say he's the funniest love maker of all times. You can love him at the Strand Theatre beginning Feb. 12. 4P4t

FOUND — Bulova ladies gold watch. Call 252-8086. 4P1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 Model "A" Ford Coupe. Runs good. Call 252-6674 after 5 p.m. 29J4t

FOR SALE — "New Moon-Expando" House Trailer, 50x10. Call 254-2544 or see at 108-A Street, Price Rd. Suburban Trailer Park 31J5t

FOR SALE — One Underwood portable typewriter, 3 years old \$60; \$135 new. One Royal office model, \$60. Phone 266-8920 after 5 p.m. 4P4t

FOR SALE—1957 Chev. Bel-Air 2-door Hardtop V-8, standard shift, real nice. Call 252-9707 after 4:30 p.m. 4P2t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. 16J—Tu.&Th.

SHARE EXPENSES — Regular commuting to Bloomington, Indiana, or area, with own car. Room 143, Fine Arts Bldg. 28J4t

LOST

LOST—Prescription glasses with blue rims; near the Computing Center in McVey Hall. Call Cornelia Morgan 3364 or 3365. 4F1t

\$15 REWARD for man's yellow gold Gruen wrist watch lost in Alumni Gym. No questions asked. Call 6775. 4P2t

LOST—Pocket knife, either in White Hall or the Agriculture Bldg. Has yellow handles. Call 6846. 4P1t

LOST—Lady Buxton key case; light brown with 4 keys. If found call 7151. Reward offered. 4P2t

WANTED

WANTED — Information leading to the capture of bell-snatching fugitives. This group will be known from their complaints of sudden backstrain. Contact the actives at the TKE House, 255-5515. 4P1t

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

Crecent Club

The Crecent Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Officers will be elected.

4-H Club

The University 4-H Club will have a meeting tonight, in Room 245 of the Student Center. All persons interested in 4-H work are invited to attend. The 4-H Scholarship will be given at this time and there will be recreation and refreshments.

Pin-Mates

Linda West, a sophomore commerce major from Georgetown and a member of Chi Omega, to Jim Stratton, a junior business management major from Calvert City and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Julie Dee Holcomb, a sophomore elementary education major from Scottsville and a member of Chi Omega, to Gary Koch, a senior civil engineering major from Russellville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carol Jean Ambron, a senior English major from Louisville and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Tom Meeke from Northwestern University and a member of Sigma Nu.

Ann Raistrick, a sophomore in the College of Nursing from Jamestown, N.Y. and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ken Fiser a recent graduate and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rene McGinnis, a freshman social work major from Awerton, N.J., to James Beldon, a junior personnel management major from Ashland and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Women's Club Meets Today

The Garden Department of the University Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Lyman Ginger, 1265 Staudis Way. Mrs. Fred Edmonds will give a program on "Plant Histories."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Bost, chairman; Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, Mrs. Dana Card, Mrs. Lyle Dawson, Mrs. J. F. Foster, Mrs. Victor Portmann, and Mrs. Roy Swift.

The Newcomers bowling group will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Southland Bowling Lanes. For reservations, call Mrs. Donald Diedrich, 252-4507.

Fiji

The University chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has won the Jordan Bowl, an award for the highest scholarship in the national fraternity. The UK chapter was first out of 88 chapters. A gift of \$500 will be presented to the UK chapter by the national fraternity.

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Campus Calendar

- Feb. 4—Young Republicans 7 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.
- Feb. 4—Social Sciences Lecture, Dr. Wilbert E. Moore, Princeton University, "Developmental Change in Urban-Industrial Societies," Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7—Human Relations Institute, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center, 12 noon, Room 245.
- Feb. 7—Goldiggers.
- Feb. 8—Basketball, UK-Mississippi, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 9—Musical, Phyllis Jenness, Guignol Theatre, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10—Basketball, UK-Mississippi State, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 12-15—English Department Film, "The Fantasticks" Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Spindletop Hall Valentine Dance, 9 to 11.
- Feb. 16—Concert Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Art Exhibit opens, paintings by Donald McIntosh and Richard Beard, Fine Arts Gallery (continues through March 13)
- Feb. 17—Basketball, UK-Vanderbilt, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Brotherhood Dinner, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 23—Musical, Norman Chapman, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolde Ahlegrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.



Dinner Time

There's nothing like a home-cooked meal to make a guy feel really great. So that's what the Lambda Chi dates did Saturday night: cooked dinner for the fellows. Spaghetti and all the trimmings was the order of the evening.

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

From Communist sources, endless propaganda. Newscasts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just "commercials" for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is really happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they themselves can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, MLVernon, N.Y.



Brown Cards Can Serve A Useful Function

Past registrations here at the University have often been cursed in disgust. This semester's registration has been often discussed, and in very favorable terms.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, cannot be too highly praised for this semester's registration, the smoothest in recent years.

There are still problems at registration, and in the registration process. But, these are not Dean Elton's fault. They lie mainly in the system.

Registration, as everything, is becoming an IBM process. The better distribution of students per registration hour was due not to registering by point standing, but to equal number of students registering each hour.

Allowing students to pick up their brown card, information cards, and schedule cards, at their dean's office is also another step toward quicker, more organized registration.

But, we ask, what use is the brown card? Is it simply a means of flooding adviser's offices once a semester with all his advisees?

The *Kernel* believes we should make full use of this brown card. The rest of registration is now a product of IBM. Why not the brown card?

With the new long break between

semesters, an IBM brown card, listing both class and section, could be used to determine which classes and departments would be flooded during registration. Departments could then make provisions for more sections to meet the need.

The College of Arts and Sciences did little to help registration this semester. In fact, Dean M. M. White's letter on the A&S policy of clamping down on drop-adds added another obstacle to the registration process.

Dean White told a *Kernel* reporter that if students and their advisers would take more time in planning schedules, a great deal of drop-add activity could be eliminated.

As long as no attempt is made to determine the number of needed classes, the need will still exist for drop-adding. And, Dean White, the worst offenders are in your college. English, Psychology, Physical Education, and Humanities continually close early and force the drop-add process.

The *Kernel* believes that if an IBM brown card was used to determine expected class loads, and the departments would attempt to meet this load, registration would be smoother and the drop-add process would be lightened.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

It would seem that the author of "A Mature Look at UK Athletics" (*Kernel*, Jan. 29) has little understanding of maturity and even less of athletics. It does not take an expert to see that Georgia Tech is not "apparently . . . planning to put education up front, and athletics in their proper place" in its recent withdrawal from the SEC. Tech is hardly de-emphasizing! Obviously it wants to recruit without conference restrictions, play more teams from other sections, grab more berths in bowls and NCAA play-offs, and, in short, become an independent power.

As for de-emphasis of UK sports, there are probably five things for which Kentucky is known nationally. They are bluegrass, horses, tobacco, basketball, and Adolph Rupp — not necessarily in that order. The basketball team has achieved a degree of excellence which might be an admirable goal for our scholastic program.

I hasten to add that intellectual excellence is not automatically increased by doing away with sports.

I suppose that we should be thankful that the editorial's space was not used to dictate the proper dress for work and play or for one of those what-fraternity's-having-open-house and when-to-come-who-with things. But I suggest that the *Kernel* might be concerned less with affecting sophistication and maturity and more with awakening the student body, a large portion of which seems to sit, placidly counting its teacups, as the world goes by.

Why don't you follow up on the athletic integration? Have we recruited a single Negro athlete yet? Have we even offered one a grant-in-aid? Or are we the first university in history to integrate athletics without integrating athletics?

STANLEY BALDWIN
Graduate School
English

France's Reasons For Recognizing Red China

PARIS — President Charles De Gaulle's diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime, announced last Monday but expected for weeks, is regarded by many of the French leader's friends as a gamble.

President De Gaulle is not a gambler. He is believed to have weighed this decision with great care.

Relations between the government of Mao Tse-tung and that of General De Gaulle, will in all probability, be marked by unpleasant incidents and by extreme tension.

Britain granted recognition to Red China 14 years ago but she has conducted her diplomacy with Peking at a low level, with emphasis on trade, as a mercantile nation preoccupied with the fate of Hong Kong and Singapore.

France, on the contrary, will deal with the Mao regime in full awareness of its role as the overseer of 600 million people. President De Gaulle will send an ambassador to Peking, not right away but in a few months.

In the United States and in some French circles, people ask why President De Gaulle decided to act now. The idea that his only aim was to spite Washington does not satisfy his European critics or his supporters. For the gamble, if it is a gamble, is fraught with dangers for France herself.

At his eagerly-awaited press conference on Friday, President De Gaulle made it clear that it was "the weight of evidence and of common sense" which had prompted the resumption of diplomatic relations with Red China.

Noting in this gesture, he stressed, "implies approval in any form of the Chinese regime." Yet, in the words of the French leader,

"There is not a single political reality in Asia that does not in some way involve or concern Red China."

To demonstrate his government's freedom of action, President De Gaulle took a swipe or two at Mao Tse-tung's dictatorial rule and paid tribute to the patriotism of Chiang Kai-shek.

But just as the Alpinist explains that he climbs to a summit "because it is there," Mr. De Gaulle said France was recognizing the Chinese mainland because it is there, because it is the most populous in the world, because it has "a deep civilization," because it is a nation "older than history" and a people "always eager to achieve independence, always by instinct, seeking to isolate themselves, always suspicious of foreigners."

Hence, for the French leader, the necessity to make it possible for France "to speak directly to China and to be heard by the Chinese."

There was not a hint in Mr. De Gaulle's presentation of any hope that quick practical results were being sought or would be expected for quite some time. He spoke, with many a "maybe," of an eventual increase of cultural relations between the Chinese and the French, both equally interested in "les choses de l'esprit," or intellectual values.

Mr. De Gaulle reiterated his support for the neutralization of Southeast Asia as "the only solution compatible with the people's hunger for peace." There can be no neutralization without recognition of Peking, he said.

As to the question of how the French government planned to deal simultaneously with the representatives of Peking and of Taipei, General De Gaulle did not deal with it. It was the fond hope of many of his

listeners that he would stumble and show embarrassment when he came to this dilemma. He ignored the matter.

A distinguished Frenchman, Andre Francois-Poncet, former ambassador to Germany under Hitler until the war, feels that France is right in seeking to re-establish herself as a world power, to exert her influence in Asia, to speak her own thoughts as an independent and a sovereign nation.

Yet he, like quite a number of his compatriots, thinks President De Gaulle should have acted after full consultation with the United States and Great Britain, not to mention West Germany.

For it is in the United Nations that supporters of Peking and of Formosa will come to grips.

Diplomatic recognition of the Chinese People's Republic, the French official points out, does not mean moral endorsement of Red China's actions. Other western governments—Britain, Holland, Switzerland—have representatives in both Peking and in Formosa.

Many Europeans think President De Gaulle is the first western statesman who has the courage to do openly what others would like to do and don't do; to come face to face with the Chinese and challenge them to a dialogue on world peace, on aggressive intents, on imperialism, on their attitude toward the underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa.

The dialogue may become a good deal more violent than we think. But its theme goes beyond the narrow one of whether or not to buy and sell goods. This is politics. President De Gaulle has proved that he is an astute politician.

In France, the Communists who are seeking an alliance with the Socialists to bring Mr. De Gaulle down at the 1965 presidential election, are in a quandry. They have to approve the recognition of Peking, but they side with Moscow in the Sino-Soviet dispute. And their followers are more confused than ever.

Even the Russians worry. It is learned from qualified Swiss sources that less than three weeks ago a highly placed Soviet diplomat visited Bern and was asked what he thought of President De Gaulle's decision to recognize Peking.

The Russian said that from Moscow's point of view it did not matter very much if France had 50 nuclear bombs. The balance of power in the West would not be altered.

"But," he added, "if France were to give Red China a single nuclear bomb, the Chinese could blackmail all of Southeast Asia into submission without even using the weapon."

The irony of the situation where the Russian Communist tells the capitalist "beware of the Chinese Communist" is, of course, something new in this fast-moving world.

The last thing Mr. De Gaulle is expected to do is to furnish Peking with an opportunity or the means to blackmail or woo Asians and Africans away from a renaissance Europe. The European Common Market needs healthy trade relationship with former colonies.

Mr. De Gaulle wants to be the first western leader in line for the testing of Chinese intentions. Nobody knows whether the experiment will enhance his prestige or grievously damage it.

—From *The Toledo Blade*.

Eastern Kentucky: 'Long Way To Go'

By BILL GRANT

Hazard and its problems are in many ways unique.

Hazard's Mayor, William C. Dawahare, brags that Hazard is a step above the average Eastern Kentucky town. "But Hazard has a long way to go," the mayor will tell a visitor.

Always ready to talk about Hazard and its problems, Mayor Dawahare is recognized by many as one of the best leaders in the area. However, this feeling is not universal among citizens of Dawahare's city.

Here "Willie," as he is called by all, is a man of controversy. Many business leaders feel he is "pushy" and trying to do too much too fast. On the other hand, there are intensely loyal Dawahare supporters.

The controversy centering around the Hazard mayor is somewhat symbolic of this often-studied and neglected land.

But Hazard, the area within the city limits, is not in bad shape. Few of Hazard's 5,800 people are on relief rolls, they have good salaries, and live in good homes. Outside the city, upwards of 14,000 people fill the relief rolls, homes are poor, sanitation non-existent, hope gone.

But is hope gone for Hazard, Perry County, Eastern Kentucky, or Appalachia? No.

Someday, residents hope, the studies and surveys will stop. Someday the federal government, the state government, or somebody will move in to help.

This week we look at government, business, health, education, welfare, and labor strife.

This is necessarily a short and incomplete look at the area and its problems. They are problems we can't solve. The problems can, however, be solved. This series is a statement of some of those problems.



—Kernel Photos by Richard Ware

"I Wasted Time, And Now Doth Time Waste Me"

Ten Miles To Go

And Some Days . . . No School At All

By KENNETH GREEN
SULPHUR SPRINGS,
Perry County — The Perry County Board of Education supports 58 one-, two-, and three-room schools. Sulphur Springs School is one of them.

The teacher is Mrs. M. F. Napier, a young married woman, who has had two years' education at the University.

She first became interested in teaching at the county school when she heard from a friend that there was an opening and a degree wasn't required.

She began teaching here last November. To get to the school, she drives five miles from Hazard to a side road. The school is another five miles up that side road.

The road is neither paved nor graveled. It is just mud.

At one point a creek flows across the road. It must be forded without the benefit of a bridge. When winter sets in, Mrs. Napier cannot get up some of the

hills. The mud makes traveling hazardous.

Many times her late-model car bogs down in the mire and she must get help from mountain men who live along the road.

Because of the poor roads, she is losing money. She must buy chains and snow tires for her car and then pay for repairs. "I could dig ditches," she said, "and make more money than I do teaching."

She teaches 24 students in eight grades. They have to walk to school. No school bus can travel the road. Some students travel as far as three miles to reach Sulphur Springs. On bad days, many just don't come. "Of course," Mrs. Napier says with a hopeless shrug, "you can't blame a mother for not sending her children out on days like that."

The school itself has one room. It looks pleasant enough on the outside with its new coat of white paint. But the inside presents an entirely different picture. The

warped floor boards are old. Dirt and grime fill the cracks between them.

Many of the window panes are broken. Some of the holes have been covered with cardboard, while the others have been allowed to gape open, letting in the cold air.

An old pot-bellied stove stands in one corner. The stove pipe has a hole in its elbow, presenting a fire hazard. The coal it burns is brought into the school by three or four of the boys. Mrs. Napier pays them each 10 cents a day for the coal and the labor.

Along one wall hangs a filthy 48-star American flag. The desks face the teacher's desk at the back of the room.

Mrs. Napier says that even her brightest pupils are at least two years behind those in city and consolidated county schools. Most of her students live near the school. Consequently, most of them quit after the eighth grade since they can't get to the school

buses and the buses can't get to them.

One student is repeating the eighth grade. He wants more education but can't get to a county high school. Some students drop out, Mrs. Napier says, because they don't have clothes or shoes to wear.

Asked if all county schools labored under the same conditions, Mrs. Napier said, "I don't know. A friend who teaches told me that they're all bad. I do know we don't have supplies for this school. I don't know how long it's been since we requested some light bulbs."

Mrs. Napier drives the 10 miles through the mud to school five days a week, nine months a year. When heavy rains swell the creeks and mud makes the road impassable, she is forced to turn back and go home.

And then there is no school at all.

Hazard, Perry County Families Pioneer In Food Stamp Plan

By LINDA MILLS
Hazard and Perry County are pioneers in the use of food stamps to distribute agricultural surpluses to needy families.

The system is now on probationary status with the federal government in three Kentucky stamp districts of Letcher and Perry Counties, Knott County, and Floyd County.

Needy families receive coupons

redeemable at local food stores. They may be used to purchase any food product grown or produced in the United States.

Merchants receive cash for these coupons through local banks authorized to handle the certificates.

Each family pays a portion of the face value of the coupons received. The amount paid varies with the income and the size of the family.

Families beyond a certain in-

come level are not eligible for food stamps. The cutoff is determined by family size.

Twenty percent of the families who receive food stamps receive other public assistance.

Last month, food stamps were issued to 1,355 families, or a total of 6,996 persons.

Ralph Wells, social security supervisor and administrator of the stamp program, said the number of families purchasing food stamps has increased steadily since the program began in March, 1963.

From July 1 through Dec. 31, the department issued \$364,000 in food stamps in the Perry-Letcher district. For these stamps, recipients paid \$117,232. About \$66,000 in stamps is distributed each month.



The Other Half

Although 47.7 percent of Perry County's residents live in houses classified as "substandard," the contrast in housing, as in other areas, is striking. This white colonial-type house belongs to bank president Dewey Daniel. It is located in one of three high-class subdivisions.

The Eastern Kentucky Project

This series on Eastern Kentucky is the result of work done by a School of Journalism research team headed by Kernel Daily Editor Bill Grant and composed of Associate Daily Editor Gary Hawksworth, Kenneth Green, Melinda Manning, Linda Mills, and Photographer Richard Ware.

The series, or any part of it, may be reprinted by other publications, providing proper credit is given to the writer and the Kentucky Kernel.

"Century Express" Rolls Into 700's

By CHARLES CHRISTOPHER
Kernel Sports Writer

Next year UK will be celebrating its centennial. Many steps of progress have been established since that day the framework for the University was laid down. So while preparations are being made for the celebration coming up a year hence, last night Coach Rupp celebrated his seventh centennial in 30 years . . . win number 700.

Eons ago when the parents of most present day UK students were the teenagers, Rupp and the Cats won their first 100th game defeating Georgetown (Ky.) college, 46-21.

100

The win came on Dec. 9, 1936, the opening night of the '36-'37 season. While there may have been excitement on the part of Rupp and the Wildcats about victory 100, the concern was about the game with arch-rival Notre Dame.

The score of victory 100 now sounds like a half-time score of present day basketball, but even then, with a winning margin of 21 points, newspapers reported the win as unimpressive. High point man of the night for the Big Blue was Ralph Carlisle with 15. Another youngster on the squad was guard Bernard Oppner who became an All-American in 1939.

200

Though there may not have been much hullabaloo made about win 100 then, Coach Rupp had reached his first milestone in basketball history and in seven years another 100 victories was attained.

On Saturday night, Jan. 9, 1943, playing in Cincinnati in the Queen City's first Collegiate Basketball doubleheader, the Wildcats defeated Xavier 43-38.

A packed house of 4,000 saw Kentucky and Xavier thrill the fans with a nip and tuck battle all the way. Wildcat Milt Tocco amazed the audience with his one handed angle shots and wound up high point man in the game with 15. When it was all over the blue and white had presented Rupp with his second century win. Win number 300 was just four years away.

300

Saturday night, Jan. 25, 1947 saw Kentucky with the fabulous five or six (however way you look at it), pitted against Xavier again. This time the game wasn't even close after the first 10 minutes of play.

Playing in the old Alumni gym, the Fabulous Five gave the fans another thrill of their basketball artistry. Although not all of the fabulous five clicked that night, All-American Alex Groza tossed in 20 points. Another

All-American, Ralph Beard was pulled after 13 minutes of play after scoring only 1 point, this on a free throw.

Kenny Rollins, Jim Line and Cliff Barker, though not at their best, helped the cause with 12 points. But Rupp substituting freely, saw his Wildcats wind up the

date and the foe Ole Miss. Ending a road trip that gave Kentucky wins over Vanderbilt and Alabama, the Wildcats had their claws sharpened for Ole Miss. The games with Vandy and the Crimson Tide had been close ones. The game with Mississippi was no exception Kentucky pulled it out 61-55.

High point man was All-American Bill Spivey with 16. Wildcat captain Barnstable was next with 11.

The road trip produced only an 18 point margin over the opposition, but Rupp had a 16-4 record for the year and another 100 wins to add to his century club.

500

Four years later on Dec. 22, 1954, with one idle season in between, Rupp and the Wildcats celebrated win 500 by defeating LaSalle 63-54.

The previous season had been a perfect year for the Big Blue with 25 victories and no setbacks. LaSalle defending NCAA champs and No. 1 in the nation had been invited to the second UKIT. Defending tourney champ Kentucky was not the least impressed as the Cats sent LaSalle and All-American Tom Gola home doubting southern hospitality.

Not only was win 500 attained that night, but Rupp added a few more feathers to his cap. All the starting team except All-American Center Bob Burrow were Kentucky boys. This game was also the 128th consecutive home victory, 30 straight wins, and the second UKIT crown for Rupp and company. Thinking only in sums of 100's, Kentucky fans were probably awaiting the day when the sixth century of victories would be added to the list of other Rupp held accomplishments.

600

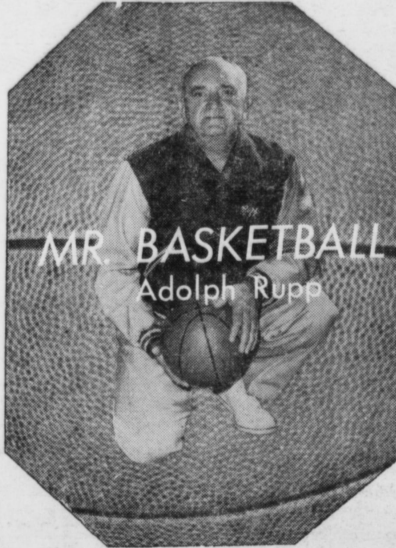
Victory 600 was celebrated with grandeur. On Thursday night Jan. 29, 1959 the Cats really sharpened their claws at the expense of the Georgia Bulldogs. Setting a record of 61 points in the first half, Rupp used 12 men with six of them scoring in the double figures.

Bob Slusher of Kentucky was high man of the game with 27 points, All-American Johnny Cox had 12, Billy Ray Lickert 15 and the UKats thrilled the home crowd of 10,500 by winning 108-55.

Rupp and the Wildcats celebrated the win by eating cake. The Bulldogs ate crow and Rupp was already setting his sights for win number 700.

700

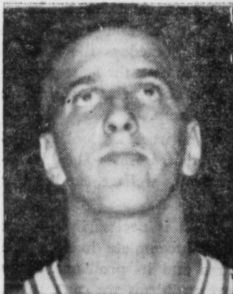
Win No. 700 came last night at the expense of these same Georgia Bulldogs at Athens, Ga. What will come next for adolph? . . . 800, 900, 1,000- ad infinitum. (We hope?)



game with a 37 point margin as Xavier went down to a 71-34 defeat. Holding win number 300 Coach Rupp and the Fabulous Five went on to make basketball history and victory 400 was in the not too distant future.

400

Memphis, Tennessee was the site for the fourth century win for Rupp and the UKats. Feb. 4, 1950 was the



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We're Goin' To Kansa

Cats Win Over Weekend; Florida Is 77-72 Victim

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp won his 700th game as a coach last night as his Wildcats completed a southern weekend sweep over Florida and Georgia.

The 699th came with more than a little anguish as the Cats blew a 12-point lead in the last 10 minutes and beat Florida in Gainesville, 77-72, Saturday night.

Meanwhile, on an upside-down night in the SEC, Auburn beat Vanderbilt and Georgia disposed of Tennessee to tie the top half of the conference into a Gordian knot.

Larry Conley scored a career-high 20 points and Cotton Nash

added 19 to lead Kentucky in the Saturday contest. Tommy Kron started at the top of the point-zone defense and scored 14 points.

Last night the Wildcats played in Athens in Rupp's last appearance in Woodruff Hall, which is being replaced and, according to Rupp, "donated to the Smithsonian Institute."

Rupp's first SEC defeat came in Woodruff Hall in 1934, and the last time his Wildcats played there the Georgians upset Bill Spivey and Co.

With Vandy, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee playing on the road, the Cats stood a chance of gaining a game on almost every contender with the victory, the sixth against two losses in the SEC. The overall UK record is 16-2.

The win at Athens marked the

equalling of last year's won-lost record. The Wildcats were 16-9 in 1962-63, and they would have to lose the remaining seven games on the schedule to do as badly this season.

Kentucky will meet the Mississippi Rebels in their next encounter in a Saturday night clash at Memorial Coliseum. Mississippi State will then move into Rupp's castle for a Monday night battle.

All Games Conference

Team	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
KENTUCKY	15	2	5	2
LSU	9	9	5	2
Tennessee	11	5	4	2
Georgia	7	9	4	2
Georgia Tech	11	6	4	2
Vanderbilt	14	2	3	2
Florida	9	5	3	3
Auburn	8	7	3	3
Ole Miss	6	9	3	4
Alabama	9	9	2	4
Miss State	7	12	2	5
Tulane	0	16	0	7

Catfish Top Union; Four Records Broken

The UK Catfish set three new records as they defeated Union swimmers 58-37 in a meet Saturday at Memorial Coliseum pool.

Rodger Roeding finished first in both the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle, setting a record of 2:09 for the 200-yard class.

UK's Steve Hellman gave a record-breaking performance finishing the 200-yard butterfly in 2:21. He was also a member of the record-setting 400-yard medley team.

Union swimmer James Allen won the 500-yard freestyle with a record of 6:27.4.

The Catfish, with a record of 3-1, travel to Seawannee Friday. The results:

400-yard medley relay: 1. Kentucky (Hellman, Tallaferro, Smith, Nollenberger), 2. Union (Melver, Swenk, Conley, Smith); 4:21 (new meet record).

200-yard freestyle: 1. Roeding (K), 2. Allen (U), 3. Sieswerda (U), 4. Sturm (K); 2:09. (new meet record).

50-yard freestyle: 1. Moldenhauer (U), 2. Carter (K), 2. Wightman (K), 4. Conley (U); :25.5 (equals meet record).

200-yard individual medley: 1. Boegershausen (K), 2. Tanner

(K), 3. Halter (U); 2:39.0.

Three-meter diving: 1. Karsner (K), 2. Lawson (U), 3. Halter (U), 4. Luckett (K).

200-yard butterfly: 1. Hellmann (K), 2. Mills (K), 3. Conley (U); 2:21.0 (new meet record).

100-yard freestyle: 1. Roeding (K), 2. Moldenhauer (U), 3. Wightman (K), 4. Siewerda (U); :57.4.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Melver (U), 2. Halter (U), 3. Tanner (K), 4. Carter (K); 2:43.2.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Allen (U), 2. Nollenberger (K), 3. Murphy (U), 4. Mills (K); 6:27.4 (new meet record).

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Swenk (U), Tallaferro (K), 3. Sturm (K), 2:45.1.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Kentucky (Smith, Wightman, Boegershausen, Nollenberger), 2. Union (Smith, Sieswerda, Melver, Allen); 4:05.9.

Corrections For Ag, Home Ec Dean's Listing

The following were inadvertently left out of the Agriculture and Home Economics College Dean's List in Friday's Kernel:

Martha Lee DeMeyer, Fulton, Darrell Tay Hazle, Sonora, Betty Sue Johnson, Lancaster, and Lethal Conrad Martin, Cadiz.

Cox, Arthur Show Well In Michigan Relays

Kentucky's John Cox and Bill Arthur finished 2nd and 3rd out of a field of 38 in the 600-yard run for the best Wildcat effort at the Michigan Relays held at the University of Michigan this past weekend.

UK Track Coach Bob Johnson took a squad of seven to the meet, which was attended by 33 schools, including Michigan State, Western Michigan, and Univer-

sity of Chicago.

Freshman miler Bill Elgel, in his first intercollegiate competition, finished third in his class, clearing the mile nine seconds faster than his best previous effort.

John Knapp also finished high in his class, placing third out of 33 entrants in the 1000-yard run.

The trackmen travel to Ohio State University next weekend.

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Placement Announces Interviews Hours In Reading Room Not Extended In Spring

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service announces the following interviews:

FEB. 7
Alexander Grant and Co.—Accounting.

Bureau of the Census—Mathematics, psychology, sociology at all degree levels; accounting, business administration, economics, marketing, statistics at all degree levels. (One semester statistics, two semesters mathematics required). Citizenship required.

Federal Reserve Bank (Cincinnati)—Accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics at B.S. level for management training program. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Public Health Service, VD Control (Chicago)—Botany, zoology, psychology, public health, sociology, economics for nationwide opportunities. Citizenship required.

Wall Street Journal—Advertising, accounting, business administration, economics, marketing, sales; electrical engineering for production, management. Will not interview women.

FEB. 10
Armstrong Cork Co.—Advertising, business administration, business management, general business, marketing, merchandising, sales for sales positions in district sales offices throughout the United States. Men only. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Associated Spring Corp. (Ohio Division)—Commerce graduates interested in sales; mechanical engineering at B.S. level. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.—Civil, electrical engineering; graduates with two years of technical studies. May graduates. Citizenship required.

McLean Trucking Co.—Advertising, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, merchandising, personnel management, sales for system-wide training program. Men only.

Naval Research Laboratory—Mathematics, physics at all degree levels; chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels (inorganic, physical, organic); civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels. (Students in these fields interested in summer employment, see placement director.) Citizenship required.

Naval Weapons Laboratory—Mathematics, microbiology. Physics at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, for opportunities with Naval weapons laboratory, Naval space surveillance system, Potomac River Naval Command. (Also summer opportunities for seniors and graduate students in these fields.) Citizenship required.

FEB. 10-11
Square D Co.—Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. (Mechanical engineering for industrial engineering). Citizenship required.

FEB. 11
Aro, Inc.—Physics at all degree levels; mathematics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. (Seniors, graduate students interested in summer employment see placement director.)

Corps of Engineers—Civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. (Summer employment opportunities available for undergraduates who have

passed student trainee examination). Citizenship required.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc.—Accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, marketing, MBA candidates; mechanical engineering at B.S. levels. Men only. Citizenship required.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery—Accounting, MBA candidates; Law graduates with undergraduate training in accounting. Will interview women.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business. Marketing, sales, MBA candidates; law graduates interested in a Life Insurance Sales career.

Texaco, Inc.—Law, liberal arts graduates at M.S. or M.S. level; MBA candidates for land and lease work in South and Southwest; liberal arts, business administration, economics at Bachelor's level for marketing in Columbus, Ohio area. Men only. Citizenship required.

FEB. 11-12
National Security Agency—Liberal arts, commerce graduates who have passed NSA Profes-

sional Qualifications Test; mathematics, physics at all degree levels (Feb. 11); mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, electrical engineering at all degree levels. (Feb. 12). May graduates. Citizenship required.

FEB. 12
Aeronautical Systems Division (Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio)—Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; metallurgical, nuclear engineering at M.S. level. Citizenship required.

Brooklyn Public Library—Library Science at B.S., M.S. levels.
General Electric Co.—Accounting, business administration, economics for business training course. (A real interest in accounting required).

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.—Chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Marathon Oil Co.—Mathematics at B.S. level for procedures research; accounting; banking, finance, business administration, MBA candidates with four or five courses in accounting; secretarial science; civil engineering; marketing, sales. Citizenship required.

Extended hours in the Reserve Reading room of the library have been terminated as of the beginning of the Spring semester.

During the final week of last semester, the Reserve room had remained open until 12:00 instead of observing their usual 9:00 closing hour. This was in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Women's extended study hours for women.

The director of libraries, Mr.

Lawrence Thompson states that if the late hours for women receive a favorable evaluation from the Dean of Women's Office, the library will again have the Reserve Room open until midnight for the duration of final week this semester.

There is also a possibility that the library will lengthen the hours of the Reserve Room for the entire semester if enough demands are made to justify the extension.



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The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961 and 1962.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

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