

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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EDUCATION vs. TRADITION

On the frontier of present-day learning stands the undeniable fact that education is an opponent and not an ardent supporter of traditional ideas and methods.

The real purpose, then, of education is not to mould the younger generation into the narrow groove of tradition.

A glance at the world picture emphasizes the need for this little recognized conception of education.

Of the 800 students at CCNY, only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717.

Mental stooges of the existing order are not going to lead society out of the mess in which it finds itself.

Tradition is essential to a university campus and must be preserved at any cost.

As civilization has progressed, so has the college man. Consequently, we no longer find such violent methods of horse-play by means of which the traditional subjection of freshmen is continued.

Instead of shaving the heads of the freshmen as had long been the custom, the upperclassmen grew kind-hearted and decided that it would be sufficient for them to wear caps in order that they might be distinguished as first-year men.

Now, the lowly freshmen, who do not appreciate how fortunate they are, refuse to wear the caps.

Members of the council will report any freshman not wearing his cap, and the offender will be called before the group for a hearing.

This seems drastic, but every other method has failed. The council is determined that the last trace of tradition on the University of Kentucky campus shall not die.

ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTIONS

"Here shall the Kernel all student rights maintain." This traditional masthead has been, now is and shall continue to be the guiding principle by which all comment, editorial and otherwise, which comes to this desk will be considered.

To depart from this custom would be, in a certain sense, to take away the right of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

In carrying out this policy The Kernel is at present conflicted with one pressing problem—namely that of anonymous contributions in the form of student opinion.

Recently several students have addressed communications to The Kernel on various subjects with the request that they be published in the column known as "Student Opinion."

Ordinarily such treatises are welcomed in the interest of student rights, but when the person writing them does not even have the courage to sign his name to those convictions which are supposedly his, the editorial staff hesitates to publish the article submitted.

Since all student opinion is published with merely the initials of the student as a signature, unless the writer specifically asks that his name be signed to the article, it is obvious that no precaution to prevent the disclosing of one's name to the student body at large is necessary on the part of the writer.

At the same time all articles are treated as strictly confidential even when inquiries are made of the editor.

The whole idea is to prevent any one who is not a member of the student body from attempting to have published something which would be subversive to the interests of the University.

It is obvious that such communications could not be logically refused if a policy of maintenance of student's rights was strictly maintained.

May we therefore reiterate that The Kernel will be glad to publish any and all communications submitted as student opinion provided they bear the signature of the writer.

May we further reiterate that such articles will be published with only the initials of the writer as signature unless otherwise specified by the author.

Thus shall the rights of both the individual and the student body as a whole be protected.

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884.

Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line.

The feat could not be accomplished today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 100-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of \$25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the schools of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its graduates, Dr. Frank Vanderpoel of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.

Of the 800 students at CCNY, only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates.

It is Dr. Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.

A decided swing against the New Deal in the last 15 months among members of the Yale class of '24 is reflected in a recent poll.

Sixty-nine per cent of the class voted against the President while 15 months ago 68 per cent favored New Deal policies.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field.

The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

Dr. Joseph Remenyi, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland college, is completing his latest book, "Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers."

The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School and one of the giants of American jurisprudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Johns Hopkins University recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

night and day

By ENGY

Homecoming was quiet in comparison with other years.... Guess everyone is waiting for the Tennessee game.... It promises to be another homecoming.... Would like to congratulate those who helped with the drinking situation at the Florida-Kentucky game.... and the Alumni dance.... It was really remarkable.... The sororities and fraternities put out some nifty decorations.... Too bad there isn't a prize for all of them.... Have you seen the Guignol production.... "A Murder Has Been Arranged".... It is really very good.... You can't help but enjoy it.... The last act gives one the jitters.... Howard Smathers really does his stuff this time.... The entire play is well cast.... Don't miss it.... The next play is now in rehearsal.... "Taming of the Shrew".... It ought to be another success.... Evidently the rain siege is here.... Upsets in college football continue.... We should dump Tulane this trip.... See where Bob Davis made the Southeastern Conference team for the week.... A new team is chosen each week.... He is one of the leading scorers in the South.... Won't be long before basketball will be under way.... Wonder what our chances are this season.... There are indications of having a baseball team in the spring....

Who will be the beauty queen this year.... Who will be the most popular man on the campus.... Don't forget that Kyian and Junior League dance Saturday night.... It has indications of being a very good one.... Hear they are going to rejuvenate Stoll field and McLean stadium.... A modern press box would be quite the thing.... Hear many complaints about the Wednesday night dances.... They say these All-Campus frolics cut into the Saturday night affairs.... Maybe so.... Which sorority won on the second bid day.... This rainy weather gives one the blues.... The long Sunday afternoons.... Petitions for class officers have to be in the Dean of Men's office by noon Monday.... Election will be held Thursday.... Student Council plans to use a more private method of voting.... Good idea....

Congratulations to those who made O.D.K.... That is as high as you can go on this campus.... Sorority open houses will get the go-by this year on the Fridays that Scabbard and Blade have their Cdaet Hops.... Heard this one the other day.... It ought to set well with the book store.... One boy asked another why he was in such a hurry.... The other lad answered: "Oh, I just bought a text book and I am trying to get to class before they change it".... Have you noticed how some of the boys are dressing up this year.... Last year they wouldn't even wear a tie to class.... Now they look like a fashion plate every time they step into a class room.... Wonder if it is just because they are seniors.... Maybe.... Kentucky has contracted to play Manhattan college in football next year.... The game will be played in New York.... Another nice trip for the Wildcats.... Hope we play Ohio State again.... Wonder if we will have more home games next fall.... When this goes to press Engy will be well on his way to New Orleans.... Hope it is "Wildcat" weather.

up. It's true. This massive time-piece was erected, not just for the use of watchless students, but mainly as a memorial to a famous figure in University of Kentucky history who is buried there, namely, Jerry.

Jerry, ladies and gentlemen, was a celebrity known throughout central Kentucky, a potentate among his own kind, and a political power with the faculty. A member of the late Dean Paul F. Anderson's household, his renown was so great that this memorial was built and dedicated to him, several years before his death.

Jerry was a canine, a very, very canny canine. An air-fale, he was an aristocrat to the core. He led local society and in his youth was THE dog-about-town. Although he was never known to hurt a human being, he battled fiercely all canine corners, vanquishing every opponent. But Jerry was not just another common, rowdy pooch. His aesthetic tastes were developed to a high degree. As an intellectual he was famous for miles around and he had phenomenal understanding. Patronizing the arts quite extensively, he consented to pose for many now celebrated bronzes and pastels. He heard his first radio program in 1921, and from that time on was a devotee of the wireless arts. His portrait appeared on all of Dean Anderson's Christmas greeting cards.

The sundial, erected in the hey-day of his illustrious career, is autographed with his own personal paw-print. It has a concrete base and column supporting the bronze dial, and at its foot is placed an inscribed tablet.

In August, 1930, after a lengthy and influential life, survived by innumerable sons and daughters Jerry departed this earth for that far land, free of fleas and dog-catchers, to which all good doggies go. On a warm Thursday afternoon, he was laid to rest, a rose in his mouth, at the foot of his memorial. The entire campus mourned his passing.

Such is the tale of Jerry. Sometime when you pause at the dial to (try) to tell time by it, remember then the purp who made it possible.

Sundial Is Clock, Tombstone In One

By DON IRVINE

If you have ever walked across the campus from Mechanical hall to the Ag building, you may have stumbled onto a large sundial on the way. Even if you haven't discovered it, it's there, anyway, and believe it or not, it's a tombstone!

No, we aren't trying to mix you

ECONOMISTS HEAR PALMER

Dr. E. Z. Palmer, of the College of Commerce, attended the 8th annual conference of the Southern Economic association on November 7-9, at Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C. The conference was conducted between Duke university and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Palmer spoke on "Sources and distribution of Income in the



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South." His address was presented at Duke university. STAFF SEES STOCK SHOW The following members of the College of Agriculture and Experi-

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