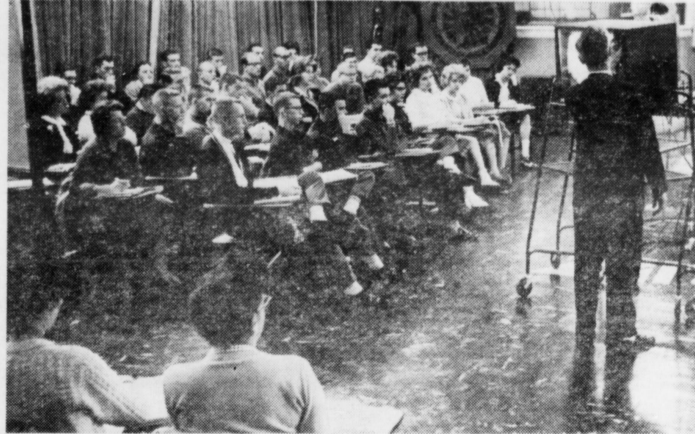


480 Students Swell TV Claass Roll



This is just a sample of the conditions that prevailed yesterday morning when approximately 480 students tried to watch Introduction to Physical Anthropology 100, taught by Dr. Charles Snow,

on television. All desk space both here in the main studio of the University radio station and in Memorial Hall, was filled.

• 'More, The Merrier' • Quips Dr. Snow

Nearly 480 students have registered for Introduction to Physical Anthropology class by television and the rolls are still open, said Dr. C. E. Snow, professor of Anthropology and instructor for the course.

Dr. Snow said, "Because this course is taught over television we can teach any number of students as long as there is enough space and television sets to accommodate them."

The professor said large numbers of students are no hindrance to learning. "I will never need to close the course."

"In fact the more the merrier," Dr. Snow said.

"This is the largest number of

students ever to enroll in the course; we are now asking for help from the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities in supplying television facilities for the students," Dr. Snow said.

The class will meet Friday on the West Side of Memorial Coliseum to decide where each student will go to watch the course.

Now in the fourth semester, Dr. Snow said, "It is a real compliment to this technique of learning that a large number of students are able to study the smallest objects. Even a partially blind student will be able to take this course with an advantage that he would never have received in a large classroom."

"The results of this course have been that because the information is only presented once, the students are more attentive and are therefore making better grades," Dr. Snow said.

"If we could test the visual advantage of this type of teaching with that of a regular classroom, I am sure that television would prove itself a definite advantage," Dr. Snow commented.

Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, feels that for the best results there should be no more than 25 students to a television set.

Ready In Few Weeks

Spring Enrollment Figures Not Available—Dr. Elton

Registration figures for the spring semester will not be available for several weeks, said Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions, yesterday.

Figures on first semester averages for probation will not be available either for two or three weeks, said Dean Elton.

Dean Elton explained that students are still registering and that his office is unable to complete

these figures at the present time.

Dean Elton also declined to comment on the reason for the jam of students registering on Monday. He said there were about 3,500 students registered on Friday and Saturday, while over 3,200 students registered Monday.

His office is now studying the problem, said Dr. Elton. Whether the mass of students on Monday was caused by students waiting until Monday to register who

should have registered on one of the other two days or a mis-division of the alphabet will not be answered until a further study is made, he said.

They are now studying an alphabet frequency chart of the University to try to find the cause, he continued.

The registrar said that he hated to see students standing in line. He explained this was the main problem with this year's registration.

Part of the registration problem, he said, could probably be attributed to the lack of experience of most help in the Coliseum for this twice-a-year problem.

All freshmen will be requested to attend one of the summer registration sessions in the future to help prevent the crowded conditions, said Dean Elton.

some Marines by two investigators who said they were acting for the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee. Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, reportedly denounced it as a high-handed attempt to discredit his program for indoctrinating his men, a program in which he has expressed pride.

Bombs Hit Paris

Paris, Feb. 7 (AP)—Eight bombs injured 11 persons in Paris today as the Rightist Secret Army spread its terror campaign against President De Gaulle's Algerian peace plans for Algeria to this capital.

In Algiers, the Secret Army warned it will intensify the campaign against Algerian independence until "the traitor De Gaulle" is eliminated. Algerian nationalists struck back with daring daylight attacks that left three Europeans and a pro-French Moslem dead. Moslems killed two persons in Constantine and one in Oran. In all, 17 persons were wounded, some seriously.

Debt Limit

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a first-step, \$2 billion increase in the debt limit as asked by President Kennedy.

World News Briefs

Blast Rips Coal Mine; 59 Germans Killed

Saarbruecken, Germany, Feb. 7 (AP)—A searing blast tore through a big coal mine today, caving in galleries on several levels and hurling the bodies of miners about the tunnels. Tonight smoke-blackened rescuers reported at least 59 killed and 124 still trapped in one of Germany's worst mining disasters.

At least 85 of the 300 who escaped or were rescued were injured, some so seriously they may die.

Survivors said a 100-yard-long sheet of flame in the main shaft shot from the second to the fourth level, touching off a tremendous explosion.

Panic seized about 50 miners who were about to descend and they fled. They returned later and joined the rescuers who were augmented by U.S. Army ambulances and helicopters, and a medical team from the nearby 888th Medical Corps.

Censor Showdown

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—A Senate subcommittee voted today to force a showdown with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over his refusal to let them know which Pentagon censors altered specific speeches by military men.

Meanwhile, a new hassle popped up—over a cold war quiz given

Funeral Set For Former College Dean

Funeral services for Dr. Edward Wiest, dean emeritus of the College of Commerce, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the chapel at Millward's Funeral Home on North Broadway.

Dean Wiest, 84, died Tuesday evening in the St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been confined for nearly two weeks. His condition became serious this winter after a year of failing health.

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, present dean of the College of Commerce, who succeeded Dr. Wiest, commented, "He was a very sincere and devoted teacher. Many very successful and prominent businessmen graduated under him."

Rev. James W. Angell, minister of Second Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services. The body will be buried in the Lexington Cemetery.

Dr. Wiest was appointed professor of economics, College of Arts and Sciences, in 1918. He was head of the Department of Economics and Sociology in the college from

Continued on Page 5

Movie

The SUB Topics Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring the movie, "Nightmare in Red" at 6 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The movie is a documentary concerning Communism, covering the old Czarist order, the revolution, and the early days of the Communist era to the present.

Conference Friday To Clear Misconceptions On Germany

Dr. Gerhart Seger, organizer of the up-coming conference on Germany, has outlined two misconceptions about Germany which he says will be cleared up during the meetings.

One is the matter of German neo-nazism which, Dr. Seger says, is overstated and is of less influence than is sometimes supposed.

The other point which speakers will make to persons who attend the conference is that German democracy works much better than was expected, Dr. Seger says.

He also believes that German democracy does not depend solely upon Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as some people think. Seger says he could name a dozen capable Germans who could fill the position after Adenauer's death.

Another area about which visitors will learn is the U.S.-German program of foreign aid.

Dr. Seger, who works for the German Information Center in New York, will be the main speaker at the opening of the conference at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and is open to the public.

The purpose of the conference is to inform its participants on the various aspects of U.S.-German relations.

A graduate of the University of Leipzig, Seger served in the German army in World War I and later was a member of the German national legislature. In 1933 he was arrested by the Nazis as an old political foe of Hitler's.

He was sent to the first Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg, near Berlin, for six months, until he escaped into Czechoslovakia.

He came to the U.S. in 1934 and became an American citizen in 1942 after which he served with both the Army and Navy.



GERHART H. SEGER

Moot

Local Humor Magazine Appears To Be 'Sellout'

By DIANE ALLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The first publication of Moot seems destined to be a complete sellout.

The staff of the college humor magazine said sales are going better than they ever expected.

"We have had a fabulous response. The sales have been particularly good in the dormitories," Jack Duarte, editor of the magazine, said.

Three thousand copies of the magazine went on sale yesterday at the Campus Book Store and Kennedy Book Store.

"Most of the students are wild about it. I haven't seen anything sell as fast and I've been in business for years," one book store owner said.

"I liked it!" Donna Day, a junior from Newcastle said.

Ron Cole, a sophomore from Danville, said, "It was all right but I didn't care for the comment about Nixon in 'The ABC's of Politics.'"

"I thought it was very good especially for the first publication," Gail Davidson, a freshman from Washington, D.C., said.

Lynn Alderson, a junior from

Auburn, Ky. said she was disappointed.

"It's pretty poor," said Jim Barker, a sophomore from Ashland.

Ann Mirando, a sophomore from Pleasantville, N.Y., said, "I really liked it. It's the type of humor that girls can enjoy too."

"I liked it but it cost a penny a page," Julie Goeltz, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., said.

Rob Morris, a sophomore from Peterboro, N.H., said, "I'm crazy about it."

Officials To Speak

Two University administrative officials will speak at the Eastern division meeting of the Kentucky School Business Association at Eastern State College Feb. 8 and 9.

Seth Taylor, superintendent of services and maintenance, and Paul Nester, associate business manager, Medical Center, will speak at the annual meeting to coordinate services for schools in Kentucky.

UK, Illinois Flute Clubs Will Present Musicale

The University Flute Club will be host to the University of Illinois Flute Club in a joint musicale to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre.

This is the first of what is planned to be an annual exchange program between the two clubs.

The Kentucky Flute Club, comprised of 50 members, was formed four years ago and is directed by its founder, Mrs. Sarah Baird Fouse.

The University of Illinois Flute Club was organized in 1954, and travels throughout Illinois giving programs and clinics. The club is comprised of 30 university stu-

dents, whereas the Kentucky club includes Central Kentucky High School students, townspeople, and University students.

The Illinois club is directed by Charles Delaney, flute professor at the University of Illinois.

Members of the Kentucky Flute Club participating in the program are Patricia Bell, graduate assistant in the Music Department, and students Kathy Fitzgerald, Betty Griffith, and Nancy Tompkins.

Library Head Asks Term Paper Work To End May 15

Students working on term papers and other assignments requiring the use of the libraries facilities should try to have their work completed by May 15, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries.

Dr. Thompson explained the reason was that if the building and transfer plans follow as scheduled, the work of transferring the Margaret I. King library's 600,000 volumes to the new annex will begin on that date.

AFTERMATH OF A PLANE CRASH

On October 29, 1960, sixteen college athletes met death in a chartered plane. The night was foggy - the flight non-scheduled. In this week's Post, you'll read how the survivors have tried to mend their broken lives. And why some or them blame the football coach, the Board of Regents - and even the college president.

The Saturday Evening POST
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"Cash On Demand"



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

If - You belong to a fraternity or sorority, your blazer impression is not complete without your authentic crest. These authentic crests are difficult to find and I am glad to announce that our "Kentuckian Shop" has received a wild shipment - fraternity and sorority!

THE FONCHO SHIRT - Was a sensational success, and the trend is carrying over into the spring and summer wear. Two of the big favorites should be denim and terry cloth. (Terry cloth ponchos are great for beach parties.) Some short sleeve sport shirts are fashioned in the poncho model - they are very casual, comfortable and easy to care for. Dark broad plaids and solid colors (button down collars and tapered) will be the choice of good dressers - in the poncho or full buttoned styles. Great to take to Florida comes Easter. Seems to be quite a mob going this year, but I understand a switch has taken place to somewhere besides Ft. Lauderdale!

TIP - For something new and comfortable and darn good looking in socks - try a pair labeled "Marum". They have a range of twelve colors - these you will really like, and these will really wear! They will be ideal to wear with bermuda shorts. Now you can match your shorts and socks.

TIS TRUE - Two button suits will be trickling back into the fashion parade but will not push aside the traditional three button Ivy style - Ivy is here to stay for a long, long time and I for one am very, very glad.

MY CAMPUS - Rep's "Bill Chestnut," of Georgetown College, and "Reese Little," at Transylvania College (both doing a fine job) paid me a visit the other day and looked over some of the new items that are beginning to appear, and they liked what they saw - especially the new slim tapered continental summer weight slacks. Speaking of Transy, I was pleased to meet a pretty sharp little guy the other day named "Rick Brake," from Louisville - neat dresser and nice person. He said he always reads this column - glad to know I am not alone!

SPRING STYLE SHOWS - Will be starting and am taking my bookings now in advance. Any fraternity or group interested in a private informal preview - just contact me and I will be glad to set you a date. There is no cost or obligation for one of the get-togethers (also no selling - just looking). Before I shut up for this week, let me say congrats to the Cats.

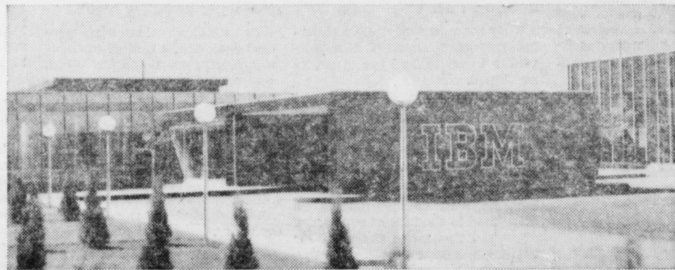
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What Next?

It was cold outside at the hilltop location of the Northern Center of the University in Covington when the temperature dipped to 15 below zero last week. Freshman Carolyn Williams of Dayton, was prepared for the "big freeze" when she showed up in class wearing the newest in "petti-pants." They also come in handy when doing the "twist" or "el limbo," Carolyn reports.

Social Activities

Meetings

American Chemical Society
The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 214 of Kastle Hall.

Dr. W. F. Wagner will speak on "Solvent Extraction of Rare Earths."

Stars In The Night

The Stars in the Night Steering Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Research Club

The Research Club will meet at noon today in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

There will be a panel discussion on "The Role of the Department Head in Promoting Research." Members of the panel include: M. Scherago, Department of Microbiology; E. D. Pellegrino, Department of Medicine; W. S. Ward, Department of English; Abby Marlatt, College of Home Economics; and R. S. Mateer, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering with Frank Kodman as moderator.

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, will be the guest speaker.

KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m.

today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

A valentine party will be given for a group of underprivileged children.

Founders' Day

Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will celebrate its 53rd anniversary at a luncheon Saturday at the Old South Inn in Winchester.

Dr. Statie Erikson, an Iota chapter alumna, will speak. The program will also include: Mrs. Karl Schneider, president of the alumnae chapter, leading the Founder's Day service; Mrs. Rebecca Cook and Miss Pixie Priest, introductions; and Miss Martha Schneider, presiding.

Pin-Mates

Bess Moody, a senior social work major from Eminence, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Dennis Campbell, a junior psychology major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Engagements

Michele Shuck, a recent graduate in English and drama, from Louisville, to Ronald Morgan, a senior agronomy student from Lancaster.

Recently Wed

Sue Lynn Hankins, a recent graduate in physical education from Frankfort, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Bob Willett, a former student from Minerva, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Fat Harris, a senior English major from Carrollton, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to John Walters, from Carrollton.

Persian Lamb Latest Fashion

By The Associated Press

Thanks to the law of supply and demand, fashion's newest status symbol is wrap, coat, or jacket made of natural white Persian lamb.

A woman needs more than a generous man in her life to give her one. She needs a man with shopping luck. They're hard to locate.

The number produced was limited to a handful, fur manufacturers claim; because so few of the rare natural Southwest African pelts were this year.

The blonde Persians that are available are mink priced—about twice the cost of the brunette.

But the dark-haired lambs are not without glamor. They've been dyed this year to take on tweedy effects. Black, spicy brown, slate gray, and salt and pepper tweeds have overtones of red, gold, and beige.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2306 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REWARD

TAKEN—One duffel bag from auto on Euclid. Contains important items. Reward. Contact Tom Stephenson, 2-5949.

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$680 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane PDT house, 3-2042 or 4-8966 at 330 Clifton Ave.

ATTENTION—Don't miss fabulous Sultans with new lead singer that will be appearing at National Guard Armory this Friday from 8 p.m.—?

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, shower. Apply 260 S. Limestone. 7F3t

FOR RENT—Three double rooms to rent to students. Will rent single or double. 316 Rose Lane. Phone 2-5949. 7F3t

FOR RENT—5-Room furnished apartment. Adams Restaurant, 683 S. Broadway. Ask for John Ennis. 8F4t

WANTED

WANTED—Married couple to serve as relief cottage parents in a children's home. May continue in school. Relief hours can be planned around couples schedule. Salary plus maintenance. Living quarters if desired. Write Bo 1013 or call 4-1277. 7F3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1955 white convertible Oldsmobile 98. 4-barrel carburetor, red and white upholstery. Must sell right away. \$375. Phone 2-7616. 8F4t

FOR SALE—Afternoon paper route. Approximately \$90 monthly profit. Phone 4-6319. 8F4t

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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MIKE FEARING, *News Editor*

CARL MODECKI, *Sports*

KYRA HACKLEY, *Associate*

Insufficient Funds

Central Kentucky FM radio listeners will lose one of their habits tomorrow unless some unforeseen event of "pennies from heaven" causes a cloudburst over WBKY.

Because of insufficient funds, the University's FM station will discontinue programming the favorite of hundreds, even thousands of Central Kentucky listeners, "Kaleidoscope."

The seven-hour program of uninterrupted background music has provided this area with a type of radio service that, until a few months ago with the addition of WVLK-FM, was not obtainable from another source.

There is at least one AM radio station in Lexington which provides good music to the Blue Grass region, but, being a commercial station, it cannot afford to provide seven daytime hours of uninterrupted music.

The budget for the Department of Radio, Television, and Films does not allow for an operation such as "Kaleidoscope" without spreading the budget too thin; therefore, a committee of interested citizens was organized last year to help raise funds for the program's operation.

Gifts were sent both sporadically and regularly, resulting in an average monthly income of \$50 for the program. However, operating costs for the program amounted to \$300 monthly. This included engineer's salary, records, and tapes. More than \$200 went for engineer's salary.

It is unfortunate that financial sup-

port from listeners has not reached expectations, but it is even more unfortunate that student staff members apparently are not interested in the program.

In short, it does not seem necessary to pay a full-time engineer to operate the station when student staff members, with an easily obtained restricted permit, could operate the station without pay.

Perhaps an inexperienced (in some cases) student would not be as desirable as a paid, licensed engineer, but at least the program could continue. Furthermore, the students would be afforded a greater opportunity to learn the operating techniques of broadcasting equipment.

We hope the Department of Radio, Television, and Films and WBKY's student staff will find some quick solution to the problem so "Kaleidoscope" will not be taken off the air.

Kernels

Probably men are as good husbands now as they ever were, but grandmother had to stand grandpa, for he was her meal ticket and her card of admission to good society. . . . We see that no good purpose is achieved by keeping two people together who have come to hate each other. —Dorothy Dix.

When the men meet a bride, they look at her face; the women look at her clothes. —E. W. Howe.

University Soapbox

Peace Corps Revisited

By THOMAS GREENLAND

To The Editor:

Your editorial about the Peace Corps (Faculty Communications, Kernel, Jan. 17) and the question you raise therein ("How effective has been the dissemination of information and communication concerning the program?") not only deserves an official answer but also requires one.

Inasmuch as I was on the selection staff at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, and was also employed by Peace Corps to travel to various parts of the country to talk about Peace Corps and give the Peace Corps Entrance Tests, I feel qualified to provide such an answer.

You are quite right in speaking of "these young days" of Peace Corps, and also in mentioning its ineffectiveness and shortcomings. However, I would differ with your opinion concerning discrepancies in these. The ineffectiveness and shortcomings of Peace Corps have been limited to its administrative procedure and not to its work in the field.

Albeit that the recent postcard incident did not create favorable publicity for Peace Corps at first, I hasten to remind you that there were suggestions that the incident was exaggerated with respect to the reactions it engendered in Nigeria. Further, this foolish mistake of objectively reporting existing conditions (as at least one Nigerian newspaper admitted) on a postcard in no way reflects on the competence of Miss Michelmore to do the job for which she was selected.

Let us now turn to the allegation of ineffectiveness and shortcomings in the recruitment and selection programs. Your comment that much could be done re communication from the higher echelons of the Peace Corps down to the student body is true, but the guilt of ineffectiveness must be shared. To some extent the guilt must be borne by the Washington headquarters.

You speak of the light turnout of applications. You do not make it

clear what turnout you are referring to, but presumably you are referring to the turnout on the local campus. This may be true, but the national turnout is far from light and Peace Corps was burdened down by over 15,000 applications before its first birthday (which is still to come.)

To some extent then perhaps Peace Corps can take refuge in the initial press of things while it was still in its formative stages and had not completed its Washington staff. Hopefully, as Peace Corps grows older it will also grow wiser and more experienced, and will be able to handle applications more quickly and smoothly.

Secondly, there is some guilt at the local level. How much publicity has the Placement Service given to the fact that it has descriptive literature and application blanks for Peace Corps? Moreover, the Placement Service has been appraised several times of my presence on campus (as a graduate student in Psychology), of my connection with Peace Corps, and of my availability and desire to answer any and all questions concerning Peace Corps.

However, an inquiry there as to how one would obtain more information than was contained in the descriptive literature failed to elicit the information that I could be contacted. I would say that the failure to disseminate this information was the failure of the Placement Service, and they had vastly more than two days time. Perhaps similar failures occur with other local agencies—they too fail to adequately disseminate information they have, even when they get it in time.

Finally, but by no means least, there is some guilt at the personal level too. The communication you wish improved between Peace Corps and the students happens to be a two-way channel. Interested parties could write directly to Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. for literature, fact books, and application blanks.

Some Companies Raise College Hiring Quota

By AXEL KRAUSE

Wall Street Journal Reporter

(Editor's Note: Today, we conclude the two-part series of the Wall Street Journal's story on the expected increase in demand for college seniors who will be graduated next spring. The copyrighted article appeared in the Journal on Jan. 3 and is reprinted in the Kernel by special permission.)

Companies in more down-to-earth fields also figure on stiffer competition from their recruiting rivals. The race for graduates will be "extremely competitive" in 1962, asserts an official of Procter & Gamble Co., the big Cincinnati-based maker of soap, detergents and food products. "The business upturn has caused a greater need for new people, while the supply of people has apparently been decreased by military service and a continuing increase in the number of students planning to enter graduate schools," this Procter & Gamble spokesman says.

Taking advantage of the lesser competition for graduates in 1961, Procter & Gamble boosted its hiring quota by 25 percent to 400 graduates,

and plans to take on the same number in 1962.

One indication of the recruiting surge in store for spring comes from Michigan State University, where recruiting this past fall was "the greatest the placement bureau ever experienced." A placement officer says 420 companies interviewed some 3,000 students, up from 307 concerns which interviewed a similar number of students in the fall of the 1960-1961 academic year. "Our 21 interviewing rooms were filled to capacity on many days," the placement official says, "and we're booked even more heavily for the spring. It's going to be real hectic."

Fear Of Military Call-ups

Some companies plan to hire more graduates in the spring because they fear call-ups of military reservists or the draft might hit them hard. Declares the personnel director for one of the nation's largest accounting firms: "It's largely a matter of the Government draining the pipeline at one end while we pump in at the other." This firm wasn't particularly affected by call-ups in 1961, but figures it is extremely vulnerable. Half its 2,000 staff men are eligible for mil-

itary duty either as draftees or reservists.

Among companies that have scaled their starting salaries upward is Hughes Aircraft. A Hughes official says the company plans to pay some Ph.D.'s \$1,000 a month or more and to pay up to \$700 a month for holders of bachelor and master degrees in various scientific fields.

Northwestern University's study, conducted by placement director Frank S. Endicott, shows that the average starting salary of graduates holding bachelor of science degrees in engineering is expected to be \$560 a month this year, compared with \$548 in 1961. Dr. Endicott also predicts average starting salaries for accounting majors holding bachelor degrees will be \$493 a month, while graduates interested in sales training programs will get an average of \$479 a month. These salaries would represent increases of about 3 percent from last spring's levels.

One electronics company recruiter believes Dr. Endicott's figures for engineers might be a little low. This recruiter says he is prepared to offer

\$750 a month for a bachelor of science graduate with a year or two of experience in electronics in the Army and perhaps a smattering of other work. Last spring this recruiter's top offer was \$650 a month.

Aside from boosting salaries, some companies say they are being forced to make some changes in their academic standards. The executive of one big manufacturing company says: "We're going to have to consider all the boys in graduating classes this year, including the C and C-plus students. Last year, we wouldn't consider anyone with less than a B average." One college placement official expects "students in the bottom third of their class will receive as many offers in 1962 as those in the top third get in 1961."

All this is good news for college seniors, of course. As an official of the University of Michigan puts it, "Not all our graduates had the jobs they wanted on commencement day in June of 1961. But in 1962 our graduates, particularly those in mathematics, chemistry and accounting, should have a field day."



Five University ROTC students have been awarded commissions as distinguished military students and have the option of applying for regular Army or Air Force commissions. They are from the left Col. Robert E. Tucker, head of the Department of

Military Science; William Byrne, Ashland; James Hill, Lexington; George Locke Jr., Central City; Chester Whitaker, Cynthiana; Daniel Shepherd, Elizabethtown; and Col. Richard Boys, head of the Department of Aerospace Science.

23 Students Awarded Military Commissions

In a semester-break ceremony, 23 University students were awarded military commissions. Ten men were members of the Air Force Reserve and 13 in the Army Reserve.

With Dr. M. M. White presiding, the 23 men were presented their commissions from Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard. Maj. Gen. Lloyd delivered the principal address.

Those students receiving Army commissions were William Byrne, Ashland; James Porter Hill, Lexington; Daniel Marston Shepherd, Elizabethtown; Chester Jerry Whitaker, Cynthiana; William Clement Eaton Jr., Lexington; Roger Roland Fortin, Louisville; and Robert LeBus Gossett, Cynthiana.

Donald Dean Simmons, LaCenter; Donald Ray Sinor, Hazard; Lowell Thomas Stevens Jr., Lexington; Jesse Howard Talley, Magnolia; Kelly Thompson, Lexington; and Charles Thomas Westray, Louisville.

Air Force commissions were awarded to George Deway Locke Jr., Central City; Louis Alexander Burgess, Louisville; Philip Roy Claudy, Fort Thomas; Melwood Cooksey Jr., Williamsburg; Charles Ray Dick, Lexington; and Charles Willis Jenkins, Hodgenville.

Jerry Prince Jones, Mayfield; Charles Wallace McLaughlin, Anchorage; Robert Sanders Mason Jr., Princeton; and Ivan Gay Morgan, Lexington.

Five of the group—Byrne, Hill, Shepherd, and Whitaker of the Army, and Locke of the Air Force—will be receiving commissions as "distinguished military graduates." The distinction carries with it an option to apply for a regular Air Force or Army commission.

To have earned the distinction of a student must have ranked in the upper one-third of his military class and the upper one-half of his college class.

'Who Lives In A Shoe'

Housemother Resembles Verse—But Knows What To Do

By ANNE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

There was a lady on campus who lived in a dorm—not a shoe. She had so many children—2,000 of 'em—but she did know what to do.

Her name?—Mrs. William Turner. Her occupation?—housemother. And what did she do with over 2,000 children? Well, that is a story that would take over 15 years to relate fully, but perhaps it can best be described as a saga of love, leadership, and understanding.

"Mrs. T." as she is fondly called, served as housemother of Patterson Hall for 15 years. Presently, she is the housemother for the women of Bowman Hall.

Although Mrs. Turner's day is crowded with meetings, ringing telephones, and callers, she always finds time to chat with the steady stream of visitors that drop in from time to time throughout the day.

This "steady stream" of visitors usually consists of past acquaintances of Patt Hall. Women who knew Mrs. T. as their housemother of 15 years ago drop in, bring their children, and chat for several hours. Graduate students and

upperclassmen are also frequent callers.

Perhaps Mrs. Turner's success as a housemother can be contributed to her genuine interest and faith in young people. However, when asked what she considered to be the most important characteristic essential to her profession, she answered without hesitation, "a sense of humor."

This fact is evident when one considers the insurmountable problems that might arise in managing a housing unit with over 150 women each year.

When asked if, in what way, she thought the women of today differed with the women of 15 years ago, Mrs. Turner replied, "The girls have changed maybe because times have changed. The war had a lot to do with this. Now girls come to college for the purpose of education and not necessarily for the social life."

She recalls when University freshmen were allowed out only two nights of the weekdays. "Approximately 35 to 40 percent of the girls made a 2.5 or better on a 3.0 standing then."

Mrs. Turner reflects that there has been no one event that stands out in her mind during her 16 years on this campus.

"Every year had so many great

times. There was singing, parties, teas, happy times and sad times too," she says. "But I loved every minute of it."

One woman student expressed her feeling for Mrs. Turner that perhaps best summarizes the feelings of 2,000 women. "If you want advice or a sincere friend who will give you a sincere honest opinion—see Mrs. T."

Funeral Set For Dr. Wiest

Continued from Page 1

1919-1925. He also served as acting dean of the UK Graduate School in 1924-25.

Dean Wiest helped in the establishment of the College of Commerce and in 1925 was named as its head. In 1948 he was placed on change-of-work status. Since then he did research on the history of business education in Kentucky.

Dr. Wiest was born in Citrus

County, Florida, on April 28, 1874. In 1912 he received his A.B. degree from George Washington University, his M.A. in 1913 at Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1915.

He is survived by his wife, Sidney Pierce Crews, his daughter, Mrs. Niel Plummer, wife of the head of the School of Journalism, Lexington, one sister, five brothers and four grandchildren.

Some Faculty Get Change In Telephones

Faculty members and staff of the Medical Center and personnel of Maintenance and Operations, and the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar recently were issued new telephone numbers.

Of the 444 new numbers, 391 will be in the Medical Center where an improved system of lines caused all numbers there to be changed, reported Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.

The Medical Center itself will also have a new outside number. The new number is 5-3684 and it should be dialed from off campus instead of the regular University number to reach Medical Center personnel.

The four-digit extension numbers should be used in dialing from other University phones and will have to be used for inter-departmental calls.

Also changed were numbers of 33 persons in Maintenance and Operations and 20 persons in the Office of Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

All numbers, including the changed ones, are listed in the new telephone directory already prepared and distributed to departments.

P.E. Fitness Test Begins Saturday

All students currently enrolled in a physical education service course for the first time who have not taken the physical fitness and swimming tests will be given these tests Saturday, said Dr. Lovaine Lewis, assistant professor of physical education.

Students may take the tests between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and should sign up for the tests in the main office in the Alumni Gymnasium before Saturday.

Rubber soled shoes are required, and better results are obtained by wearing shorts, rather than skirts or slacks.

Those students who pass the tests may bypass their second course in physical education.

Any student not currently enrolled in a physical education service course, and not having taken the fitness course, may also try to bypass one semester by passing the fitness and swimming tests.

Basketball Practice

Girls extramural basketball practice will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in the Women's Gym. All girls are invited to participate.

Fashion & Campus News



FAY MOORE

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

Fay poses for us while waiting at the Kappa house for her date for a big dance. She wears one of the many cocktail dresses that she saw while shopping at Hymson's.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Have you observed the social calendar since you returned to school? If so, you have noticed that dances and more dances are scheduled for February and March.

The atmosphere of old New Orleans will hover around campus for the annual Mardi Gras Dance on Feb. 17. Don't forget to vote for your favorite candidate for queen of the ball.

February the twenty-third is the boys' to be partially repaid for all those times that the checks have been on them. At Goldiggers Ball, it will be the co-eds' turn to furnish flowers, transportation, and after-dance snacks.

And there's more to come. The next week is Greek Week which culminates in a big dance on Saturday, March 3.

I hope you've got the message, girls. All these events call for cocktail dresses or formals and I want you to see the selection at Hymson's.

Fay Moore has selected a printed chiffon short formal that she can wear now and later on in the spring for the sorority and fraternity spring dances.

This smart, young dress is perfect for dancing. It is fashioned with a fitted bodice with shoestring straps. The full skirt falls from tiny pleats. With the dress, Fay wears kid evening pumps in lovely, muted moonflow gold.

Fay is a member of the correspondence and registration committees of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. As a junior history major, she has a scholastic standing of 2.9.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

The spring men's intramurals program will be starting soon. Today at 5 p.m. is the final entry date for two sports—ping pong (doubles), and volleyball (six-man teams).

Play in both these sports will start a week from today, Thursday, Feb. 13.

Next year's UKIT participants have been selected. Oregon State and West Virginia, both ranked just out of the top 10, will join second ranked Kentucky, and always powerful Iowa.

West Virginia is the only repeater among the visiting quintets. The Mountaineers have captured the UKIT crown twice. Their last appearance was in 1959 when they edged the UK Wildcats for the title.

Rod Thorn, presently a junior at West Virginia, seven-foot sophomore Mel Counts of Oregon State, and sophomore Cotton Nash will be some of this year's stars who will be doing battle.

Competing teams in this year's University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament played before 16,013 fans in two nights and picked up equal participating shares of the net gate receipts totaling \$9,903.57. Both attendance and payoff figures topped the 1960 totals.

Only two football players failed to make their grades and were dropped from athletic scholarship following the first semester. The two were guard Bobby Lee of Ashland and end Jerry Shepherd of Louisville.

Lee, a sophomore, compiled 87 minutes and 58 seconds of play. Shepherd was red shirted last season.

A 2.1 average was compiled by both the 57-man varsity and the 44-man freshman outfit.

Don (Doc) Carson, a junior history major in the College of Arts and Sciences compiled the highest average. Carson had a 3.7 to lead a group of five varsity and five freshmen players with a 3.0 point standing or better.

Seniors Dave Chapman recorded a 3.5 in physical education, center Mark Thompson a 3.5 in history education and guard-tackle Bob Butler a 3.1 in physical education.

Junior guard Marshall Johnson completed the 3.0 varsity group with a physical education standing of 3.1.

For the freshmen Claude Hoffmeyer, an end, had a 3.4 in engineering. Center Jim Bolus, a journalism major, had a 3.2; quarterback Mike Minix earned a 3.1 in premed; center Randy Beard showed a 3.0 in history while tackle Paul Pisani also compiled a 3.0 in premed.

All-America end Tom Hutchinson compiled a 2.6 in education.

Tickets remain for only one of Kentucky's remaining five home games. Duckets are left only for the Tulane encounter on March 5. The ticket office has a few upper chair seats at \$2.60, and a few seats in the North end balcony at \$1.55.

No tickets remain for the Mississippi, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt or Tennessee games.

SEC football power Mississippi opens spring football practice on Feb. 17. The annual Red and Blue intrasquad game will close out the spring session on March 24.

Reb coach Johnny Vaught must replace 13 graduates including left end Ralph Smith, left guard Billy Ray Jones, quarterback Doug Elmore, and fullback Billy Ray Adams.



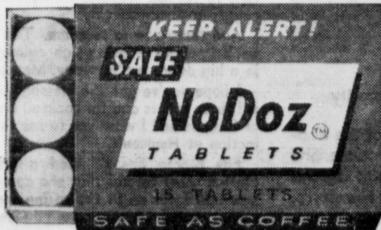
TOM HUTCHINSON

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A MAN WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN

GOD?

Religion shouldn't be a political issue, says Richard Nixon — unless a candidate "has no religious belief." In this week's Post, Robert Bendiner challenges this attitude. In "The Voice of Dissent," he claims that agnostics can be more moral than churchgoers. And points out that some of our greatest patriots didn't believe in God.

The Saturday Evening POST
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Wildcats Sign 19th Player To SEC Grid Grant-In-Aid

UK assistant coach Chuck Knox has dipped into the Pennsylvania schoolboy ranks to sign the 19th athlete to a SEC grid grant-in-aid at Kentucky.

The signee is Harry Oswald Jr., a 5-10, 180-pound halfback who was a star at Quaker Valley High School near Pittsburgh. Oswald is also a fine baseball player.

In addition to being the leading runner on the Quaker Valley squad, Oswald handled the punting, kicked extra points, did some of the team's passing and played defensive safety.

During the between semester vacation head coach Charlie Bradshaw signed another high schooler to a grant-in-aid—Ronnie Buschbom.

The 6-foot, 205-pound Buschbom played for Miami Edison High School, where he gained All-State honors.

Besides his All-State ranking Buschbom sports All-City and Wigwam Wiseman All-America selections. He joins All-Stater halfback Bob Ashworth, who had signed earlier with Kentucky.

This is what Bradshaw had to say about Buschbom—He is "an exceptional student who maintained a B-plus average in high school. We are very happy to have Buschbom and Ashworth join forces here at Kentucky with other ex-Miami Edison players Darrell Cox, Shelby

Lee, and Kenny Willits now on our varsity team."

Buschbom plans to major in engineering.

The list of those who have signed at this date include Lloyd Caudill, Hazard guard; Gordon Thompson, Fern Creek quarterback; Charles Ersham, Louisville Male tackle; Gary Whit, Huntsville (Ala.) Butler High School tackle; James Bolling, Big Stone Gap (Va.) Powell Co. High halfback; Homer Goins, Everts half-

back; Adam Hoiska, Lynch fullback; H. K. (Cootie) Reeves, Hokes Bluff (Ala.) High tackle.

Jim Levitch, Owensboro halfback; Frank Brockhardt, Wheeling (W. Va.) Tridelphia High center; Talbott Todd, Richmond Madison quarterback; Rick Kestner, Belfrey end; Earnest Walker, Morristown (Tenn.) High fullback-halfback; Ashworth; Sam Ball, Henderson County tackle; Rodger Bird, Corbin halfback and Buschbom.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

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A Student Journal of Conservative and Free Market Thought

In This Issue . . .

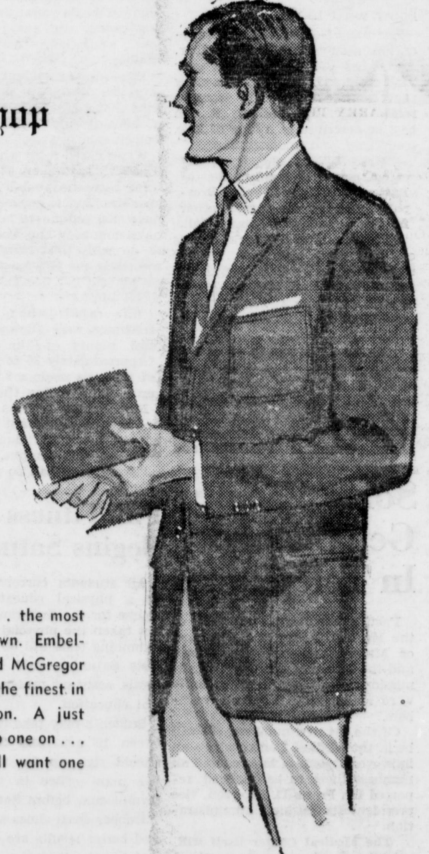
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| Lambda Chi Alpha | Zeta Beta Tau | Kappa Delta |
| Phi Delta Theta | Farmhouse | Kappa Kappa Gamma |
| Phi Gamma Delta | Triangle | Pi Beta Phi |
| Phi Kappa Tau | Alpha Delta Pi | Zeta Tau Alpha |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | Alpha Gamma Delta | |

King Cotton Paces Wildcats In Average, Points, Rebounds

Cotton Nash continues to pace the Kentucky Wildcats in scoring.



COTTON NASH

King Cotton has picked up 369 points for a 21.7 average. Guard Larry Pursiful is not far behind with 335 points and a 19.7 point per game mark.

Two other Wildcats are averaging in double figures. Scotty Baesler is hitting at a 12.2 point clip and Carrol Burchett is averaging 11.5 points a contest.

Nash also leads the Cats in rebounds with 229 recoveries.

Pursiful leads in percentage from the floor with 53.8, and Baesler leads in percentage from the free throw line with 83.7.

If the Ruppmen have imposing statistics, even more imposing are the meager totals the opposition has.

Kentucky, while winning 16 of 17 contests, including their last 15 in-a-row, has an average scoring margin of 19.7 points a game.

In field goal percentage the Cats dominate 43.9 percent to 36 percent. From the charity strip UK leads in percentage 75 to 66.5, in rebounds 959 to 741, in assists 241 to 113, in total points 1,459 to 1,125, and in per game scoring 85.8 to 66.1.

1961-62 Kentucky Basketball Statistics (Varsity—17 Games)

Name	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	A	TP	Avg.
Nash	17	126	288	43.7	117	152	76.9	229	43	369	21.7
Pursiful	17	141	262	53.8	53	67	79.1	57	51	335	19.7
Baesler	17	34	212	39.6	41	49	83.7	89	79	209	12.2
Burchett	17	69	174	39.6	65	84	77.4	148	19	203	11.9
Feldhaus	17	54	115	46.5	13	24	54.2	110	20	121	7.1
Roberts	17	37	89	41.6	36	48	75.0	148	18	110	6.4
McDonald	13	16	36	44.4	9	18	50.0	25	4	41	3.1
Deeken	10	11	25	44.0	5	7	71.4	19	1	27	2.7
Ishmael	6	7	18	38.9	0	0	—	9	0	14	2.3
Pendygraft	8	3	13	23.1	3	5	60.0	8	1	9	1.1
Harper	4	2	8	25.0	2	4	50.0	5	1	6	1.5
Atkins	7	2	11	18.1	1	2	50.0	7	1	5	.7
Hurd	2	1	2	50.0	2	2	100.0	0	0	4	2.0
Critz	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	0	2	1.0
Rupp	6	1	5	20.0	0	0	—	8	0	2	.3
Doyle	6	1	2	50.0	0	1	0.0	2	3	2	.3
KENTUCKY Totals	555	1263	43.9	349	465	75.0	969	241	1459	85.8	
OPPONENT Totals	419	1161	36.0	287	431	66.5	741	113	1125	66.1	

Average Scoring Margin — 19.7



LARRY PURSIFUL

Cats Second In AP Poll

Once again this week the Kentucky Wildcats are second in the Associated Press Basketball Poll of basketball writers.

Ohio State continues to head the list with a perfect score of 410 points. The Wildcats received 352 points, while third place Cincinnati polled 334 votes.

For several weeks now Kentucky has been ranked number two in the writers poll (AP), and third behind Ohio State and Cincinnati in the coaches poll (UPI).

Team, 1st Place, Record	Pts.
1. Ohio State (41) (16-0)	410
2. Kentucky (16-1)	352
3. Cincinnati (17-2)	334
4. Kansas State (15-2)	279
5. Duke (14-2)	227
6. Duquesne (16-2)	171
7. Bradley (14-3)	140
8. Bowling Green (15-1)	119
9. Mississippi State (16-1)	78
10. Oregon State (16-1)	58

Others receiving votes, not necessarily in order, were: Southern California, West Virginia, Wisconsin, UCLA, Villanova, Wichita, Loyola (Chicago), Louisville, Dayton, Arizona State, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Texas Tech.

CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

Safecracking, says Bobbie Whaley, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He committed 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he phoned up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

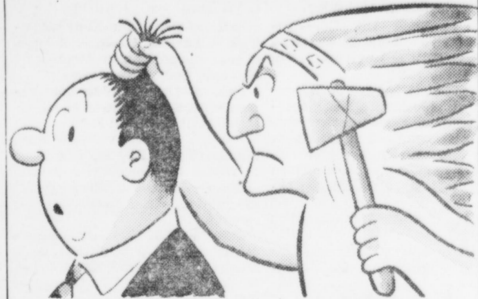
Grid Staff Completed

For those of you who may have missed it during the rush of final exams—Coach Charlie Bradshaw has completed his staff of assistants.

On Jan. 24, Bradshaw named 26-year-old Bob Ford as defensive coach. The appointment of Ford, who was defensive line coach for the Georgia Bulldogs last season, brings the UK coaching group to nine aides.

The other coaches and their duties are: Matt Lair, assistant head coach; George Boone, assistant coach working with the defensive line; Dave Hart, backfield coach; Homer Rice, offensive coach; Chuck Knox, offensive line coach; George Sengel, end coach, who was defensive line coach for the Georgia Bulldogs last season; Ralph Hawkins, assistant backfield coach and recruiter; and Bud Moore, assistant line coach and recruiter.

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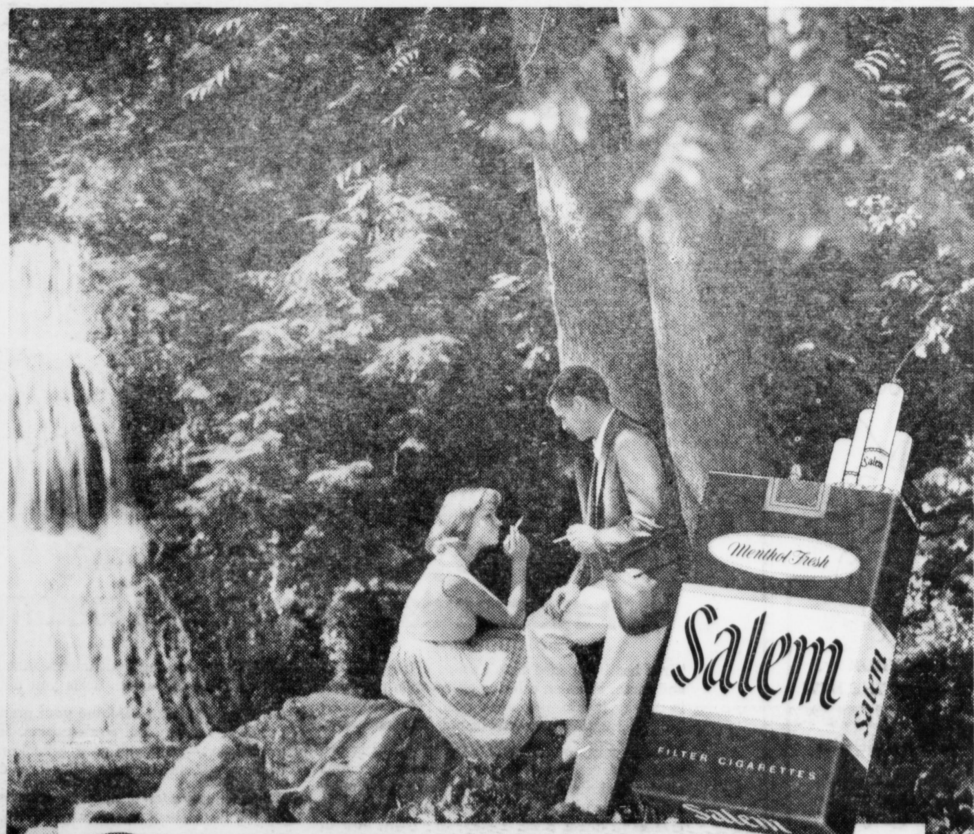


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A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime... so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff... pack after pack... Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

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Placement Service Revises Schedule

The UK Placement Service reports changes made in this month's bulletin from Feb. 14-16. The changes deal with dates of company visitations and job description.

Feb. 14—Haynes Stellite—Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Feb. 14—The Kendall Co.—Business Administration, Industrial Administration; Marketing; Economics at MS level; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering; Chemistry, Mathematics. (Anderson Hall, 9:00-12:00, Administration Building, 1:30-5:00).

Feb. 14—Shell Oil Co.—Products Pipe Line—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering at BS, MS levels.

Feb. 14—U. S. Bureau of Ships—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. Third year engineering students and graduate students in Mechanical, Electrical Engineering for summer employment in Washington, D. C. Citizenship required.

Feb. 14—U. S. Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 14—U. S. General Accounting majors. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15—Bailey Meter—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Feb. 15—Colgate-Palmolive—Chemical, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical Engineering at BS, MS levels, for Manufacturing, Engineering and Production Management.

Feb. 15—Dayton Power and Light—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Feb. 15—Hazeltine Corporation—Electrical Engineering.

Feb. 15—National Cash Register—Accounting, Sales, Data Processing.

Feb. 15—Ohio Oil Co.—Business Administration, General Business, Marketing for Sales Training Program; Accounting, Procedures Research, Secretarial Science. Citizenship required.

Feb. 15-16—Dow Chemical Co.—Agriculture, Accounting, Economics, Marketing, Merchandising and any field with interest in Sales; Chemistry at all degree levels; Science majors with backgrounds in Chemistry; Chemical, Mechanical,

Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels; Physics at BS level; Microbiology at PhD level.

Feb. 15-16—U. S. Department of Navy (Bureau of Naval Weapons and Bureau of Yards and Docks)—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Electronic, Aeronautical Engineering at BS, MS levels; Administrative Engineering; Candidates in all fields who have passed FSEE.

Feb. 16—Dewey and Almy Chemicals—Chemical, Mechanical Engineering for positions in Owensboro, Ky. and Cambridge, Mass.

Feb. 16—Dow Corning Corporation—Chemistry, Physics at all degree levels; Chemical Engineering; Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Engineering at BS, MS levels.

Feb. 16—Federal Aviation Agency—Electrical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 16—U.S. Steel—Metallurgical, Chemical, Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Mining Engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 16—U. S. Steel; Accounting Department—BS level in Accounting, Business Administration, General Business, Industrial Administration, Statistics. Citizenship required (Administration Building).

Triangle To Accept Scientists

Triangle fraternity, a national social organization of male students majoring in engineering and architecture, recently extended its membership limitations to include science majors.

The organization's amended national constitution now provides for the inclusion of mathematics, chemistry, and physics majors.

"The Triangle Review," the fraternity's official publication, stipulated in the November issue that "the admittance of undergraduates in these fields of science shall only be permitted after each school's curriculum in each of the sciences has been examined and approved as containing sufficient courses related to the engineering profession by the National Council of Triangle."

The fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois in 1906. The UK chapter was founded April 15, 1920.

Spindletop Made Club For Faculty

Spindletop Hall officially became the home of the University faculty-staff-alumni club this month.

The club is being managed by Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Dorsey who will supervise the running of the 40-room manor house. Mr. Dorsey is the former manager of the Lexington Country Club and the Kentuckian Hotel.

The house is 85 percent furnished said Dr. Frank Peterson, Spindletop Hall president. The remaining 15 percent of the furnishings will consist of purchases and gifts to the hall.

Among the improvements at the manor are the addition of two parking lots and the opening of a room which will be used for dances.

The club will have its official opening in April although no date has been set. There is a full schedule of activities planned for the members starting with a buffet and semi-formal dance Feb. 15 and a club-wide bridge party Feb. 22.

Stardust Gets LPGA

LAS VEGAS (P) — The 1962 Ladies Professional Golf Association championship will be played at the Stardust Golf Club here Oct. 4-7.

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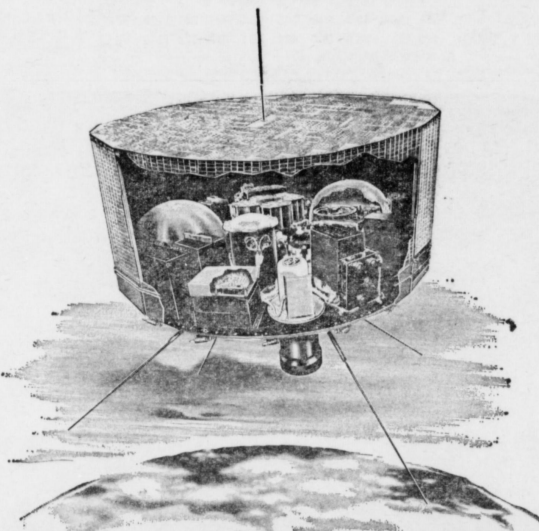
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