



Pushcart Derby Winners
Candy Johnson, retiring queen, watches the festivities of the annual Pushcart Derby with Janie Olmstead, this year's queen, and Gibbs Reese, winner of the Ugly Man contest.

Awards Shared By Arts, Sciences

The Alumni Association presented four \$500 awards to University faculty members for outstanding research and teaching Friday night.

The awards, three for research and one for teaching, were presented at the banquet of the seventh annual Kentucky Research Conference.

Winning research awards were Dr. William D. Ehmann, professor of chemistry; Dr. James F. Hopkins, professor of history and Dr. Frank Cole Spencer, professor of surgery.

Dr. John Kuiper, professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy, won the teaching award.

Dr. Ehmann's award came for his research in determining the chemical compositions of meteorites and tektites, part of the study of the chemistry of bodies in space.

Also announced at the banquet was the news that Dr. Ehmann had been granted a Fulbright research scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year. He

will do research in the area of radio chemistry as applied to problems in geochemistry at the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Australian National University at Canberra.

Dr. Ehmann, his wife, and their four children will leave for Australia in September.

Dr. Ehmann has written more than 18 articles and sections of books, and is the co-author of a book soon to be published.

Dr. Hopkins' award was based on his editing and interpreting of "The Papers of Henry Clay." The third volume of the 10-volume series was published earlier this year by the UK Press.

Dr. Glenn Dorroh, president of the Alumni Association and master of ceremonies, said, "We are glad to present this award in recognition of the biggest publication project ever undertaken in Kentucky."

The UK historian has written books on the history of the University and of the Kentucky hemp industry.

Research in heart surgery, especially coronary arteries, won an award for Dr. Spencer. He has also been recognized with the Legion of Merit Award from the U. S. Navy, the Alpha Omega Alpha award from Vanderbilt University, and the John and Mary R. Markle Scholarship in medical science for his investigations.

A member of the American Board of Surgery and the Board of Thoracic Surgery, Dr. Spencer has written some 70 articles on heart surgery. He has served as co-author and contributor for a number of textbooks and treatises on cardiac surgery.

"The mark of a great teacher is first of all a genuine concern for the development of the young men and women who come to study in his classes and a willingness to make sacrifices in the interest of his students," Dr. Dorroh said in introducing Prof. Kuiper.

He was named Distinguished Professor of the Division of Literature, Philosophy and the Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences for the year 1942-43 and was elected Distinguished Professor of the College for 1948-49.

The teaching award was established four years ago, and the research awards seven years ago. A committee of scholars chooses research award winners from nominations made by faculty and staff.

Kappa Sigs, Pi Phi Win In Derby

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority were crowned the winners of the twelfth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby held Saturday at the University.

In the queen contest which preceded the running of the fraternity heats Janie Olmstead sponsored by Sigma Chi was crowned as the 1964 queen by Candy Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta, the 1963 queen.

The queen's court was represented by Tracy Shillito, first attendant; Tracy Owen, second attendant; Carol Woodward, third attendant; and Lydia Logwin and Luanne Owen, who tied for fourth attendant.

Winner of the Ugly Man Contest was Gibbs Reese, sponsored by Delta Gamma, with a total of 8,828 votes. Runner-up was Fred Myers with 6,382 votes.

The Ugly Man Contest netted \$263 which was presented by the fraternity to Mr. James Draughn, a representative of the Easter Seal fund.

Winners of the four fraternity were Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Tri Kappa. The four winners competed the fraternity finals with first place going to Kappa Sigma and second to Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi came in first in the three sorority heats. In the finals Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma placed first and second.

Entertainment was provided at 1:30 and 3 p.m. by the "Elkias," the Lambda Chi Quartet. The quartet was a recent winner in the All-Campus Sing.

The quartet is composed of Bob Gardner, Dave Salyers, Neil Ellison, and Alan Merrill. Roy Gardner, brother of Bob Gardner, joined the quartet with his base fiddle.

Winners in the float contest held before the running of the Derby were the "Mobile Tom Jones" of Zeta Tau Alpha first, and "Tops" of Alpha Gamma Delta, second.

John Stadler, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said that the twelfth running of the Derby was one of the best ever and that he wished to thank all concerned parties for their cooperation.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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MacArthur Items Featured In Library's Barkley Room

A special showing of letters, newspaper clippings and other items concerning Kentuckian Alben W. Barkley's connection with the controversial recall of General Douglas MacArthur from Korea in 1951 now is on display in the Barkley Room of the University Library.

The display also contains a galley proof of then Vice-President Barkley's comments on the controversy, as related in Barkley's book, "That Reminds Me."

In the book, Barkley defended President Truman's decision to recall MacArthur during the Korean crisis. Barkley termed the situation "an embarrassing problem" for Truman and all his advisers.

"I had long admired him MacArthur and felt a sort of family connection, as my youngest daughter (Laura) is married to his nephew and namesake (Douglas MacArthur II). General MacArthur, at that time Chief of Staff of the Army, had attended their wedding in my home at Washington," Barkley related.

As further explained in the book, Truman telephoned Barkley while the vice president was recovering from an eye operation at Bethesda Naval Hospital, asking the Kentuckian to meet with president and his advisers to discuss the MacArthur situation.

Barkley replied that he could not attend such a conference for about three days. Truman then proposed meeting with Barkley at the hospital, but agreed it would be inadvisable when Barkley pointed out that the visit would touch off speculation as to the purpose of the conference.

Barkley related that he did meet with a group including the president several days later, after Truman already had met with other advisers. Among those present at the meeting which Barkley attended were General Omar Bradley, then head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; General

George C. Marshall, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

"After ascertaining from the military men present that there was no possibility of compromise, I declared that if it were a choice between relieving General MacArthur entirely or allowing him to continue in command in the face of his virtual defiance of the Commander in Chief, I saw no other course but to relieve him," Barkley wrote.

The UK collection also contains Barkley's reply to a Chicago woman who demanded to know "where, when and how" MacArthur's offense occurred. Barkley replied that much of his information was based upon records, provided by the Defense Department and the National Security Council and "received by me in confidence."

The UK exhibit also includes a newspaper photograph, dated April 20, 1951, showing Barkley at a luncheon the previous day in honor of General and Mrs. MacArthur. Host for the affair was Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., who made public the letter from MacArthur which precipitated the crisis. The luncheon was given immediately after MacArthur's appearance before a joint session of Congress.

The UK Library exhibit is open to the public during regular library hours.



Greek Week Steering Committee

Named to the Steering Committee for next year's Greek Week are, seated, from the left, Susan Sawyer, Karen Pugh, Sue Price; standing, Scott Eatkins, Alan Peck, Dave Clarke, and Steve Gossman.



21 Cadets Receive Awards At AFROTC Honors Day

Twenty-one cadets of the University Air Force ROTC wing were honored Saturday at the annual Honors Day program held by the wing.

The cadets were given awards for having distinguished themselves during the school year.

The ceremony and parade were held on the assembly field in front of the administration building at UK. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Student Center for the honored cadets and their families. The Sponsor Corps served as hostesses.

Awards and recipients:
Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Gold Medal, to outstanding electrical engineering senior enrolled in AFROTC: Wilson M. Routt Jr., Nicholasville.

Reserve Officers Association Prize, to fourth-year cadet contributing most to success of AFROTC program at UK: Mark V. Marlow, Lexington.

Reserve Officers Association Medal, to third-year cadet contributing most to program: Mason J. Botts, Huntington, W. Va. Association certificates: Charles F. McGuire, Huntington, and Terrence C. Black, Ft. Knox.

Air Force Times Award, to fourth-year cadet "who has distinguished himself by contributing to constructive public attention to the cadet wing:" Richard E. Stevenson, Cadiz.

Graves-Cox Plaque to fourth-year cadet attaining highest academic standing in his AFROTC class: Thomas R. Gaffin, Versailles.

Lexington Civitan Citizenship Award, to fourth-year cadet: Gary W. Sewell, Lexington.

Merkel Awards, honoring the late Lee J. Merkel of Kentucky National Guard, to cadets demonstrating outstanding leadership ability: Richard F. Deats, Akron, Ohio; Joseph E. Hicks Jr., Lexington; John A. Combs, Dayton, Ohio; John R. Burch, Cincinnati.

AFROTC Faculty Plaque to advanced cadet who possesses to a marked degree inherent official qualities: Lewis B. Gaines, Sadiesville.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, to fourth-year cadet who has attained highest cumulative academic standing at UK: George W. Strong, Greenville.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, to third-year cadet who has at-

tained highest cumulative academic standing: Ronald A. Ripley, Frankfort.

General Dynamics Co. Award, to outstanding second-year cadet accepted into advanced program leading to flight training: Robert J. Guinn, Paint Lick.

Purcell Co. Plaque, to second-year cadet attaining highest academic average in his AFROTC class: John M. Thomas, Maysville.

Archie L. Roberts Agency Award, to second-year cadet exemplifying high standards of Air Age citizenship necessary to the nation's safety: Evans E. Wright, Tompkinsville.

Sons of American Revolution Medal, to basic cadet who has demonstrated high degree of merit in leadership, military bearing and academics: Larry H. Eblen, Frankfort.

Phoenix Hotel Plaque, to cadet attaining highest academic average in freshman AFROTC class: Edmond H. Dunsmore, Versailles.

Lexington Herald-Leader Co. Trophy, to cadet attaining high-

est cumulative record with AFROTC rifle team: Edward C. Van Meter, Shelbyville.

Making presentations were: Dr. M. M. White, dean of the UK College of Arts and Sciences; Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, commander of the Kentucky National Guard.

Col. Richard C. Boys, UK professor of aerospace science; Lt. Col. Gerald A. Smith, commander of Lexington Army Depot; Maj. Roy W. Ellis Jr., president of Reserve Officers Association; J. Paul Nickell, representing Graves-Cox Co.

William Montgomery, representing Civitan Club; Vernon F. Trammell, representing Purcell Co.; Archie L. Roberts, representing Roberts Insurance Agency; Robert D. Short, representing Sons of the American Revolution.

Edward J. Moriarty, representing Phoenix Hotel; William J. Hanna, representing Lexington Herald-Leader Co.; Dr. K. O. Lange and Dr. Eduardo J. Hernandez, UK faculty members.

Personalities

Jesse Stuart To Speak At 10 A. M. Tomorrow

Kentucky novelist and poet Jesse Stuart will address a University College of Education convocation at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Stuart will discuss his experiences as an educator and a writer.

He has written 27 books, including "Man With a Bull Tongue Plow," "Taps for Private Tussie," and "The Thread That Runs So True;" more than 1,700 published poems, 300 short stories and 200 articles.

The author has lectured throughout the United States and last year circled the globe on a speaking tour for the U. S. Department of State, lecturing in secondary schools, colleges and universities, and to other groups in Iran, Egypt, Greece, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Formosa and Korea.

Stuart, who holds six honorary degrees, has been poet laureate of Kentucky since 1954.

His lecture at UK is open to the public. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Lyman V.

Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education.

Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, University professor of education, co-author of the fourth revised edition of "Introduction To Modern Business—Analysis and Interpretation," which has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book's other author is Eugene H. Hughes, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Houston.

The text is an introductory analysis of all aspects of the field of business today, including organization, methods of operation, forms of ownership, business functions, and problems of management.

The book is intended as a first or second-year college text in elementary business courses in schools of business, engineering or technology, and in liberal arts curricula.

Four members of the University Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology have been named visiting scientists by the American Sociological Association.

They are Mrs. Thomas R. Ford, James S. Brown, Willis A. Sutton and George A. Hillery, Jr.

The visiting scientists program was established by the association with a grant from the National Science Foundation. It enables leading sociologists to visit selected colleges and universities to present lectures, to meet informally with students and faculty, to acquaint them with new developments in sociology and with opportunities for advanced study and careers.

William H. Townsend's latest book, "Hundred Proof," will be introduced by Dr. Holman Hamilton, UK associate professor of history. The book, a collection of Kentucky tales, was printed by the University Press.

Keneth H. Beard, 1963 graduate of UK, has joined the Trane Company's Louisville office as sales engineer. Beard has a Master's degree in business administration and has completed the Trane training program.



Air Force ROTC Honors Day Winners

Award recipients at the annual AFROTC Honors Day include: front row, from the left, John R. Burch, Richard F. Deats, Joseph D. Hicks, Robert J. Guinn, George W. Strong; second row, Lewis B. Gaines, Ronald A. Ripley, Gary W. Sewell, Charles F. McGuire, Wilson M. Routt Jr.; third row, John

M. Thomas, Edmund H. Dunsmore, Thomas R. Gaffin, Richard E. Stevenson, John A. Combs, and Edward G. VanMeter. Missing when the picture was taken were Mark V. Marlowe, Mason J. Botts, Terrance C. Black, Evans E. Wright, and Larry H. Eblen.

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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge



The Things We Men Have To Endure

The most famous Phi Delt at UK, Ralph the chapter's mascot, made the rounds with the fraternity men last week as they distributed the symbol of feminine pledgship. Ralph is shown modeling one of their symbols during a short stop at the DG house. The fraternity formal in Louisville last Saturday climaxed a week of pledgship for the coeds.



Everyone's invited over to the Kappa Sig house to help celebrate. That's what the winning team at the Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby told the spectators immediately following the final heat. A jubilant group of Kappa Sigs led the group back to the fraternity house for the celebration.

Campus Calendar

- April 14—Lambda Chi Crescent Club meeting 6:30 p.m. chapter house
- Home Ec Club meeting 6:30 p.m. Room 203 Erikson Hall
- Reception for Jesse Stuart 3-4 p.m. Blazer Hall
- Prayer Frened society 7:30 p.m. Room 313 Funkhouser election of officers and business meeting
- April 15—National Society of Interior Design 4 p.m. Erikson Hall Lounge
- April 15—Theta Sig dinner
- April 15—Musical UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holtz, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Kernel Dinner
- April 16—Student Bar wives 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- April 17—LKD
- April 18—LKD
- April 18—MENC Alum dinner 6 p.m. Student Center
- President's Review, 8 a.m.
- April 24—Old South
- April 25—Old South
- Delt Formal
- Army ROTC Honors Parade Day, 8 a.m.
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1

Engagements

Mary Alice Jones, a junior biological science major from Elizabethtown and a member of Kappa Delta, to Jim Lindsey, a senior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta recognized at their Initiation Banquet; Nancy Backus, best pledge scrapbook; Pam Robinson, highest scholarship; Suzy Hodgett and Ellie Chaffee, little sister-big sister highest scholarship; and Sharon Sneed, best pledge.

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Your Space Dictionary

Apogee—That point in an elliptical orbit of a satellite at which the distance is greatest between the orbiting body and the center of Earth.

Booster—A propulsion unit used in initial stages of flight.

Cislunar—Space between the Earth and Moon.

Egads button—A button used by range safety officer to destruct a missile in flight. The word "egads" is an acronym for Electronic Ground Automatic Destruct Sequencer.

Soft landing—The process of landing on a spatial body "softly" enough to prevent damage to the vehicle.

Translunar—Beyond the Moon.

Geology Lecture

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology honorary, will present a lecture by Dr. John M. Carpenter of the Zoology Department at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of Miller Hall.

Dr. Carpenter will speak on "Derivation of Life and Processes of Evolution."

Coffee and donuts will be served after the lecture.

Fashion Show

Last Friday the 123 Shop at Angelucci's opened the spring and summer season with a style show and party at the store.

Chuck Jacks fashion columnist and consultant for the store was host for the party which featured music, refreshments, and informal modeling by UK students. University coeds and stage-screen personality June Rollins were hostesses for the occasion.

Because of the large turn out at the show the store has decided to make this a semi-annual affair.

Pin-Mates

Lyn Drawdy, a freshman zoology major from Orange, Texas and a member of Delta Gamma, to Sam Hubbard, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Diane Schorr, a senior commerce major from Elizabethtown and a member of Kappa Delta, to Charles Turnbull, a senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Civil Rights Bill: First Step To Equality

Passage of the civil rights bill would mark a tentative beginning of equality for the American Negro and a hope for future equality for other minority groups.

Among the 10 provisions of the bill, each Negro would be given, by law, the right to vote, the freedom to enjoy the services of restaurants, theaters, hotels and motels, to utilize public facilities, to receive equal public education, and to be given equal employment opportunities.

The bill would alleviate much of the misery and bitterness which has resulted from Americans' past discriminatory actions.

Passage of the bill would give the American Negro, as Senator Humphrey said, "the same rights and the same opportunities that white Americans take for granted."

Perhaps with the passage of the bill more thoughtful consideration and personal evaluation may be given to the other minority groups throughout the nation who have been discriminated against in more subtle methods than the Negro.

The Chinese in San Francisco and

other parts of California, the Japanese in Seattle, the Mexicans in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, the Puerto Ricans and Cubans in Florida and the Eastern States, the American Indian, and the Jewish race meet segregation policies daily. Their fight for freedom has yet to reach the national heights which the Negro has done in the past few years.

This subtle type of discrimination goes on every day in every city and in every town to every minority group. In Americans who call themselves free citizens, this prejudice exists whether they are Protestant, Jewish, or Catholic, Indian or Oriental, Hindu or Buddhist, white or black.

If hope is to be established for the many unfairly-treated minority groups, it must come from the entire American population. The Civil Rights legislation for the Negro is only a factor in fighting all types of segregation.

The thousand mile journey toward freedom from discrimination of all sects must begin with one step, the passage of the civil rights bill.

Diplomacy: Right Or Wrong

Britain has done well in the Security Council to accept the good offices of the United Nations Secretary-General in trying to prevent further incidents along the border between the Yemen and the British-protected Federation of Southern Arabia.

All governments make mistakes—and Britain certainly did with its punitive raid against a fort within Yemeni territory. Several British newspapers report that the raid, which had the approval of Commonwealth and Co-

lonial Secretary Duncan Sandys, was opposed within the British Cabinet by Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler. If that is so, it is a pity that Mr. Butler's advice did not prevail with Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

Britain somehow seems to be susceptible to the same kind of mistaken judgments about the Middle East that the United States makes about Latin America. The results only compound the difficulties which beset each country in those respective areas.

In Britain's case, the Cabinet in London believes it must maintain a base at Aden—part of the Federation of Southern Arabia—to be able to offer a defensive umbrella to the oil reserves on the Persian Gulf upon which Britain is still dependent for much of its industrial power. That is understandable. What is not is that Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Mr. Sandys should have thought that "gunboat" diplomacy could still be effective in dealing with the Arabs.

The irony is that the consequences could make Britain's long-term tenure at Aden even less likely than it was before. But if anything can salvage something for Britain out of this blunder, the conciliatory diplomacy now belatedly being tried in the Security Council is the way to set about it.

—From *The Christian Science-Monitor*



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN — I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

University Soapbox

Negroes In Athletics: Question Of Distortion Not One Of Color

To The Editor:

A recent sports column in one of our local papers dealt with the first basketball tryout of a Negro University of Kentucky freshman. It described a slightly built Negro who was "definitely out of place, talent-wise, was about 5 foot 10 and quickly gave evidence of being a poor field goal shooter."

More was noted: "Coach Adolph Rupp explained the youngster was a student who wanted to try out for the team, a privilege given to any student in good standing at UK. He would be judged strictly on talent, not race, but it was doubtful if the Negro would survive the 'cut.' He hadn't even made the first team in high school. The boy was on the first list of candidates to be cut from the squad. The incident closed without fanfare."

In the interest of honest inquiry other information should be in evidence. Paul Brown, a slim 6 foot Negro freshman, who played three years on the first team, was this athlete. During his last year (1962-1963) Paul made the All-District team and his team won the District championship. More recently, this "poor field goal shooter" made 26 points against one of the better area amateur teams while two boys who had played with the UK freshman basketball team contributed eight and 10 points.

In a more recent sports column the following was reported: "Bradshaw said his assistants have combed the state for talent this year, and there has been no Negro players worthy of a scholarship offer here." Surely this is not a question of ability or potential. If it is, it certainly reflects poorly on those selecting the All-State and All-Area teams. If it is a question of scholarship, perhaps Coach Bradshaw could make public

the high standards of College Board scores for our present football players.

People, pro or con integration of athletics or anything else, can easily read between the lines. It was not really a question of whether or not Paul Brown could make the squad. The University was not ready for a Negro basketball player last fall, be he a George Unsel (Louisville Seneca, now an All-League selection at Kansas) or Oscar Robertson. They are not ready for a Negro footballer this spring, be he a Sherman Lewis (Louisville Manual, now an All-American selection at Michigan) or a Jim Brown and they are not ready to recruit a Richard Green (an All-Area and All-State selection from Lexington Dunbar) for next season. Let us call a spade a spade and not *distort*.

It is significant that Paul Bowen played with a team which this year caused a community league to be integrated—without commotion or incident. Perhaps the State University of Kentucky can follow the community's example, if not the example of most of the other colleges and communities in Kentucky, let alone around the nation.

It is indeed "not a question of color" as one column has correctly indicated; it is not a question of choosing your neighbor or which of your fellow taxpayers may compete in athletic events at the State University; it is not even a question of the economics of spending all that time, energy and perhaps even money around the country in attempting to recruit white boys who are as good as the local Negro boys; it is a question of *distortion*; it is a question of *University leadership*.

ROBERT R. CARHUFF
Department of Psychology

Spindletop Begins New Projects

Spindletop Research has been designated as an official calibration laboratory for radiological instruments used for civil defense purposes.

Homer S. Myers, Spindletop vice president, said that all radiation detection instruments used by Federal and state Civil Defense agencies must be calibrated once a year to insure their accuracy.

The calibration apparatus is presently being installed and tested at the independent research center in Lexington. Its source of radioactivity is a little less than two ounces of Cesium

137 enclosed in an 800 pound container.

Spindletop's calibrator is one of 17 that are in operation in the U. S. It is the first to be located in Civil Defense Region II, which consists of Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, and Washington, D. C.

General A. Y. Lloyd, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, said that there are about 9,000 detection instruments in Kentucky, of which some 300 are scheduled for calibration. Instruments are placed within each state by Civil Defense authorities

according to population.

Victor C. Woodworth, head of Spindletop's instrumentation group, has been placed in charge of the calibration center. Woodworth who has been associated with the application of advanced nuclear instruments for many years, said that the apparatus will also be available for use in other research projects in such areas as: radiology; gaging or non-contact determination of thickness and density measurements of various materials; inducing chemical reactions by radiation; and mutation experiments with plants and insects.

Modern Gatling Gun

Speeds Torture-Tests For Rocket Materials

A space age "Gatling gun" is being used here to help NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center engineers shoot for the Moon.

The "gun" has 10 large tubes clustered in a revolving circle, but it doesn't shoot anything.

Instead, it's a novel approach used to test non-metallic materials to be used in rockets for extended space journeys. Each tube is actually a vacuum and temperature chamber.

Varying Tests

The "gun" can be loaded with specimens for varying tests in each tube. And, because of the "Gatling gun" cluster, the tests can be conducted simultaneously.

Ray Gause, a young civil service engineer from Oklahoma, assisted by Dave Cosick, a Chrysler engineer from Lima, Ohio, invented the Gatling gun, which is used daily in space experiments here.

Records Stress

The gun fits the barrels under a guillotine-looking device which applies pressure or stretches material while it is undergoing vacuum and temperature tests in the tubes.

The "guillotine" records the pressure or stress when the test component breaks and scientists can compare that simulated space information against the same type test conducted under Earth environment conditions. Some materials will break easier in space than on earth. This is the cue to start experimenting with other materials.

Sheer Ingenuity

Gause said the equipment determines the effects of the space vacuum and temperatures on the physical properties of non-metallic materials commonly used in space vehicles. It will simulate

space conditions up to 500 miles from earth.

It's built of stainless steel and sheer ingenuity. The device has a spark plug looking arrangement on the side of each muzzle that heats materials and records their temperatures. At one end of each tube, steel bellows capture the vacuum and assist in the pressure and tensile tests.

Its Origin

How did the "Gatling gun" come to play a role in space?

"When I was in the Army at Fort Bliss," Gause said, "I had a chance to see a Gatling gun in a museum. It was designed because the soldier's workload was increased and he needed more firepower. Our workload in space has increased too, and the gun is precisely what we needed."

Med Honorary Chartered At UK

Seven students and three faculty members became the charter members of the University chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, scholastic honorary society for medicine.

Faculty initiates are Dr. Kurt W. Deuschle, Dr. John W. Scott, and Dr. Wellington B. Stewart.

New student members are Joe C. Christian, Marshall A. Dawson, Jr., William R. Markesberry, William T. Maxson, Donald R. Neel, Raleigh R. Archer, and William M. Hall.

Dr. Victor Johnson, national president of the society, conducted the chartering ceremony.

Mental Health Speech Today

"The Law and Mental Health" is the subject of the main speech at the next public program of the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky at 8 p.m. today.

The speaker, Judge Lawrence S. Grauman, Louisville, will answer questions pertaining to mental health and the law. Judge Grauman has presided over mental inquest cases for 14 years as a judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Common Pleas branch.

Some of the subjects he will cover include admittance and release from mental hospitals; the rights of a mentally disabled person, his family, his business, and his property; the law's protection of the patient and his

community; and the difference between being declared mentally incompetent and being committed to a hospital.

Judge Grauman received his law degree from the Jefferson School of Law, now consolidated with the University of Louisville School of Law, in 1916, and practiced law in Louisville from 1918 to 1950.

In 1927 he served the Louisville Police Court as prosecuting attorney. He was elected county attorney in Jefferson in 1933 and served until 1946.

While president of the Louisville Bar Association in 1948, he was appointed to the State Board of Bar Examiners. He was also

a bar examiner for the State Board of Bar Examiners from 1948 to 1950.

In 1950 he was appointed to the Jefferson Circuit Court. He was elected to a six-year term to this post in 1951 and won a second six-year term in 1957.

The governor appointed the judge to the Civil Rules Committee in 1950, which succeeded in getting new civil rules adopted.

MHA President Robert H. Hillmeyer will preside over a question period following Judge Grauman's speech.

The meeting will be held in the University Medical Center auditorium.

Linda Lear Elected YWCA President

Linda Lear, sophomore education major from West Salem, Ill., was elected president of the YWCA in a mass membership meeting Tuesday night.

Other new officers are: Mary Lee Sayers, sophomore microbiology major from Covington, vice-president; Jane Stivers, sophomore home economics major from Lexington, secretary; and Jo McCauley, junior topical major from Lexington, treasurer.

The membership also approved a change in the National YWCA Constitution which allows non-Christians to join the Y by accepting the Y purpose for the group if not in their personal beliefs.

Debaters To Hold Public Program

The University Debate team will hold two public debates tomorrow in Room 307 of the Student Center.

The debates will be held at 5 and 7 p.m. on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

James Crockarell and Phil Grogan, recently chosen to represent the South at the coming West Point National Debate Tournament, will compete against two men from the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company of Louisville.

The UK debaters will take the negative position in the first debate, then defend the resolution in the second.

The debates are open to the public, without charge.

Choristers Give Spring Concert

The University Choristers under the direction of Professor Aimo Kiviniemi will give their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Hall.

The program will feature both sacred and secular music from the 17th century to the present, and will present compositions by Palestrina, Pachelbel, Schultze, and two modern composers, Jean Berger and Randell Thompson. Of special interest will be a choral square dance from a recent opera by Aaron Copland. Accompanist for the group will be Linda Pruitt, senior music major from Jamestown and student director will be Michael Sells from Louisville.

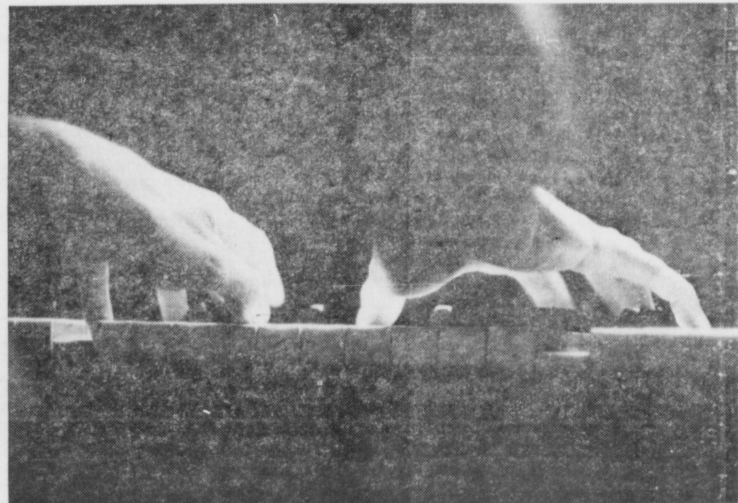
The group is composed of 48 students of both graduate and undergraduate level. Choristers has been a part of the UK Music program for 31 years.

Joining the Choristers in their concert will be the Centre College Tudor Singers of 21 voices, directed by Professor Bertram Kelso. The Centre group will feature Elizabethan madrigals. Prof. Kelso is a native of Toronto, Canada.

He is a Centre graduate who also attended Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music and Juillard School of Music. He has a master of music degree from the University.

In 1958-59 Kelso was a research student in 16th century English music at Oxford University in England.

Also approved was a consolidation of the local Constitution and by-laws.



No performances Saturday through Monday.

A world of time, energy, and creativity go into the making of a newspaper. Ever wonder how those lines of type always have the same width, no matter how many words? Typesetting, news reporting, advertising, bookkeeping—these are just a few of our activities. They're all put to practice four times a week. Kernels aren't printed on Saturday, Sunday, or Monday.

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Annual Football Clinic Set For This Friday, Saturday

The University's annual football coaching clinic, one of the largest and most popular in the South, comes up this Friday and Saturday with another all-star lineup of instructors headed by South-eastern Conference "Coach of the Year" Paul Davis of Mississippi State.

The wildcats' grid chief, Charlie Bradshaw, predicted this year's clinic will at least equal the inaugural spring sessions of 1963 which attracted over 500 football tutors and others from every part of Kentucky and from many neighboring states. Prior to last year, the UK Clinic also covered basketball, baseball and track and was held in August. The switch to a football program

in the spring acknowledged the desires of many coaches who wished to incorporate new ideas into their current season planning Bradshaw explained.

In addition to Davis, the clinic staff includes the coaches of Kentucky state high school championship elevens in Classes A, AA and AAA plus a highly-successful out-of-state high school mentor. There also are discussions slated on the part of the UK football staff.

By name, the coaches taking part are Charlie Kuhn, the ex-Wildcat who guided Louisville Male to the 1963 title in the state's highest classification of schoolboy football; Fred Clayton of Cladwell County High School, Class AA "Coach of the Year;" Coach Ed Miracle of Lynch East Main's Class A champions; and Dim Montero of Salesianum High

in Wilmington, Delaware, whose phenomenal success has gained him recognition as one of the nation's leading prep mentors.

The Kentucky football staff, slated to present "tips of the trade" on the lecture portion of the clinic program or explanations on the practice field during demonstrations by the UK squad, includes Homer Rice, Bob Ford, George Sengel, George Boone, Ralph Hawkins, Bud Moore, Bill Jasper, Jim Carmody and Ray Callahan.

Lecture sessions of the clinic will open Friday, April 17, in Memorial Coliseum and during the two days will cover such technical topics as "54 Defensive Variations," "The Flip-Flop Offense Pertaining to the High School Level," "Coaching Attitude and Team Morale," "Mississippi State I Formation," and "Overall Team Defense."

Attending coaches and the press will be entertained following the first day program at a

barbecue at the Trotting Track. Saturday morning will find Coach Davis at the rostrum followed by the UK staff in early afternoon and then practice field demonstrations.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Last week an article or, more correctly, a letter to the editor, appeared in this paper protesting this corner's lack of confidence in UK's chances in the all-but-forgotten NCAA tournament. The writer indicated a very basic misunderstanding about a columnist's function that seems very prevalent on this campus.

This misconception holds that a writer's job is to act as sort of a combined publicity director and cheerleader. If this is what the American public expects of writers, it would be better off reading Pravda, or another government-sponsored journal of that type. Maybe we are going too far overboard, and extending their ideas beyond reason, but it seems to us that this idea is almost un-American.

The American idea of freedom of the press holds that reporters are at liberty to report the news as they see it, not necessarily as readers would prefer them to see it. When the particular column in question was written, it represented this writer's honest outlook for the NCAA tournaments as a whole. It is preposterous to suppose that the effects of reading that or any other column would affect the basketball team's efforts either negatively or positively.

Another example of this misconception about the role of newspapers was discussed by columnist Billy Thompson last week in the Lexington Herald. According to Thompson, head football Coach Charlie Bradshaw had called a press conference for Monday afternoon, during which he became embroiled in an argument of sorts with Earl Ruby, the sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The argument revolved around this same theme—that newspaper writers and columnists should act as publicity directors for the things that they write about, and that they should write nothing unfavorable about these things. In other words, if a writer has nothing good to say about UK athletics, he should say nothing.

If Thompson's account of the incident is correct, and we have no valid reason to suspect otherwise, this indicates a desire on Coach Bradshaw's part to force a sort of one-man censorship on the press. This seems a little totalitarian to us.

The coach has always treated this corner fairly, and has been as candid as conditions permitted. Therefore, if Thompson's account of the above-mentioned incident is correct, this would represent a drastic change of policy.

It's a little surprising that, in a country that claims to espouse freedom of expression, there are so many people that would wish to curtail this, and would have all writers echo their one-sided views. This can't be happening in America, can it?

Netmen Drop Match To Tennessee, 7-2

Kentucky's Larry Roberts won his No. 1 match but the Wildcat netters dropped a 7-2 decision in Knoxville Saturday.

Roberts outlasted Tennessee's Dave Arwood, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 in the feature match. The only other win for the Cats came when the doubles team of Mike Cox and Joe Durkin downed D. J. Downing and Sam Marshall of Tennessee, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Three freshman matches were played with the Vols sweeping them all.

SINGLES

Larry Roberts (K) def. David Arwood (T), 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.
Ken Marcus (T) def. Mike Cox (K), 6-2, 6-2.
Gunther Eichhorn (T) def. Joe Durkin (K) 7-5, 6-2.
Joe Royal (T) def. John Hipsher (K), 6-4, 6-4.
Jay Livingston (T) def. Frank Anzel (K) 6-0, 5-1.
Sam Marshall (T) def. Fred Holbrook (K), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Arwood-Marcus (T) def. Roberts-Holbrook (K), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Cox-Durkin (K) def. Marshall-D. J. Downing (T), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Livingston-Eichhorn (T) def. Hipsher-Angel (K), 6-0, 9-7.

FRESHMAN MATCHES

Richard Preston (T) def. Tom Gauspohl (K), 6-2, 6-4.
Richard Dow (T) def. David Smith (K), 6-1, 6-1.
Preston-Dow (T) def. Gauspohl-Smith (K), 6-3, 6-3.

Lacrosse May Become UK Sport

A new springtime sport may be organized at UK as early as next year.

Lacrosse, a ten-man team game, which has spread rapidly from Eastern colleges to the Midwest in recent years, has aroused a spark of interest in the P.E. department here.

This sport, which looks like a combination of football and hockey, is used many times as a conditioner for football spring practice.

Lacrosse is a rough-and-tumble sport sometimes termed "mayhem on the grass," and it had its origin with the Indians, one of the few purely American sports.

Like hockey, the object of the game is to put the ball into the opponents goal, and to defend their own goal.

The ball is kept in play by being carried, thrown, or batted with a stick or cross which has a net on its end. Lacrosse is the roughest of springtime sports played at American colleges.

A team has already been fielded from the University of Georgia, the only one thus far in the Southeastern Conference.

A meeting has been called for all those interested in organizing a lacrosse team for the 1964-65 season at Kentucky. It will be held at Alumni Gym at 7 p.m. Thursday and all those interested are invited to attend.

On Sept. 27, 1930 Lewis (Hack) Wilson of the Chicago Cubs hit his National League record 56th home run against Cincinnati.

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SHULTON

Kentucky Sweeps Pair From Centre

Shutout pitching by Steve Calloway and Kenny Lewis gave Kentucky a double-header baseball sweep over Centre, 7-0 and 8-0 in Danville Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 1,500, largest to see a Centre home baseball game in five years, watched the Colonels lose their first two games of the year when Calloway and Lewis thwarted numerous bids by the losers.

Centre left 11 base runners stranded in each game.

Kentucky got two runs without the benefit of a hit in the second inning of the first game, giving Calloway all the cushion he needed. The Wildcats got another marker in the sixth inning and iced the game with four runs off loser Brad Dingwell in the seventh.

Dingwell surrendered just five hits to the Wildcats, but allowed four walks and was victimized by four of his mates' errors. Mel Borland had three of the losers' seven hits in the opener.

Kentucky jumped on starter Terry Ohl for three runs in the opening inning of the second game and Lewis was never in serious difficulty the remainder of the way.

Cotton Nash's three-run double sent Ohl running for cover in the sixth inning, hiking Kentucky's margin to a most comfortable 7-0.

The victory was the seventh in 10 starts for the Wildcats while Centre now stands 0-2.

Score by innings, first game:
 Kentucky020 001 4-7
 Centre000 000 0-0
 Second game:
 Kentucky300 005 0-8
 Centre000 000 0-0

Matthews Quits Team

Steve Matthews, the first Negro to ever try out for an athletic team in the Southeastern Conference when he started spring football practice at the University, has quit the UK squad.

"Some things occurred that I just couldn't continue to take," he told the Lexington Herald Saturday night. "I gave it all I had, but it just wasn't enough I suppose. One day I had a sore side and the pain was killing me. I tried to take wind sprints, but every step I took just made it worse."

"I tried to explain this to one of the assistants, but it didn't make any difference to him. He told me to 'keep running' until he told me to stop."

Matthews had been running as the fifth-string fullback in drills.

Cowboys Sign Two From Norte Dame

DALLAS: The Dallas Cowboys have signed two Notre Dame gridgers, neither of whom was picked in the National Football League draft. They are John Simon, an end, and Clay Stephens a linebacker.

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NEW SPACE CENTER RISING—NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center is drawing to completion near Clear Lake, Harris County, near Houston, Texas. This is an artist's rendition of the home base of America's astronauts. Some of the buildings already are occupied, others are getting tenants as fast as they become ready. The sprawling space center is expected to be finished and operating at full capacity in a few months.

Space Studies

Dr. John A. O'Keefe, an expert on lunar surface features, will present a Space Studies Seminar lecture at 3 p.m. today in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The speaker is a scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is stationed at Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, M.

Duffy Still Keeps Eyes On Braves

By FRANK ECK
 AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
 BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) —George Edward (Duffy) Lewis, former traveling secretary of the Boston and Milwaukee Braves, still keeps a keen eye on the major league baseball doings. The 75-year-

old former outfielder for the Boston Red Sox and his wife, Eleanor, have been wintering here since 1961 when Duffy retired.

The Lewis' have many baseball mementos at their West Allis, Wis., summer home but one of their proudest possessions, is a letter they carry with them. It was sent by the late President Kennedy when Duffy retired as Milwaukee's traveling secretary.

In May, the Lewis' plan a trip to New Hampshire.

"Naturally, we will stop in Boston to see American League president Joe Cronin and Tom Yawkey, president of the Red Sox," says Duffy. "They are two of my favorite people."

Duffy, who turns 76 on April 18, played 1,459 American League games and compiled a .284 career average. He was the left fielder in the famous Red Sox outfield that included Tris Speaker and

Harry Hooper. In those days there was a rise in Fenway Park's left field and that territory became known as "Duffy's Cliff."

He took part in three World Series (1912 vs. Giants, 1915 vs. Phillies and 1916 vs. Brooklyn) and the Red Sox won them all.

Lewis also endeared himself to National League traveling secretaries who seven years ago met with the club owners in New York. The owners agreed to pay traveling secretaries whatever the players received in a World Series. One secretary received only half a share one year and they agreed that would never happen again.

Thus, when National League players meet to decide on the World Series cut each year they don't vote on traveling secretaries. The club pays the full share, but in the American League the players still vote on whether to give a full share to the man who arranges for their transportation and meal money.

Dependents, Producers Nearly Equal In State

The number of Kentuckians of income-producing age is nearly equalled by those in dependency-age groups, according to a new book, "Health and Demography in Kentucky."

The book, written by Dr. Thomas R. Ford, University sociologist, has just been published by the UK Press.

It reveals that for every 1,000 Kentuckians of income-producing age (18 to 65), there are 894 others generally regarded as either too young to work (under 18) or too old (over 65). The figures are based on 1960 U. S. census statistics.

Dr. Ford points out that Kentucky's ratio of dependents to employables as about nine percent higher than the national ratio of 818:1,000, and about 14 percent greater than the 1950 state ratio of 786:1,000.

The book also offers evidence of Kentucky's increasing industrialization, revealing that more Kentuckians now are employed in manufacturing than in agriculture and mining combined.

Between 1950 and 1960, the percentage of employed Kentuckians working in agriculture and related fields dropped from 25.8 to 14.3. On the other hand, the percentage employed in manufacturing rose from 15.9 to 21.2 during the same period.

In his book, the UK professor points out that, for the first time in the state's history, the 1960 census showed more females than males in the Kentucky population. The ratio of males to females is now 98.6:100.

This is explained in part by the fact that males generally die at an earlier age than females, and in part by the pattern of migration which shows more males than females move out of Kentucky.

Dr. Ford's analysis of Kentucky population data shows that, in most respects, the state is moving closer to national norms. The Commonwealth's relatively low rank in providing adequate education for its people is perhaps the most serious deficiency noted in the study.

His survey is intended as a guide for those concerned with planning health programs or facilities. Topics which are studied in detail include marital status, family structure, household composition, income, housing, the labor force, industrial and occupational data.

Dr. Ford is the author of "Man and Land in Peru," co-author of "Institutional Nurses," and editor of "The Southern Appalachian Region."

His latest work is published in cooperation with the UK Department of Behavioral Science, of whose staff Dr. Ford also is a member.



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Placement Interviews Announced Seminar Set To Discuss Foreign Student Relations

The following interview dates have been listed by Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service.

TODAY

Bullitt County, Ky. Schools—Teachers of elementary grades, public school music, elementary librarian; high school art with second field, speech-English, mathematics, general science-English, French-English, English, industrial arts, business education, guidance; mentally handicapped, speech correction.

International Minerals and Chemical Corp.—Agriculture graduates and commerce graduates from rural communities or small towns interested in sales trainee program.

Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Schools—Teachers of instrumental and vocal music, junior-senior vocal music, social studies-art, primary and upper grades, industrial arts, junior high mathematics, slow learners (high school), high school girl's counselor, junior-senior girls physical education.

National Institutes of Health—Students graduating at all degree levels in botany, zoology, chemistry, journalism, library science, mathematics, microbiology, physics, psychology, public health, sociology, accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, personnel management, secretarial sciences, statistics, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oak Lawn-Hometown Schools, Oak Lawn, Ill.—Teachers in all fields.

APRIL 15

Boone County, Ky. Schools—Teachers in all fields. (Major need for teachers of elementary grades, mathematics, elementary physical education, guidance. Man preferred, high school librarian).

Felicity-Franklin Local Schools (Felicity, Ohio)—Part-time guidance counselor, mathematics-science, social studies, slow learning for elementary junior high coach.

Bethel-Tate Local Schools, Bethel, Ohio—Junior high mathematics, foreign language combination, chemistry-physics, senior English and drama.

Columbus (Ohio) Public Library—Library science.

APRIL 16

Charles A. Beard Memorial School District, Knightstown, Ind.—Teachers in all fields.

National Center for Health Statistics—Graduates in all fields at A.B., M.A. levels, including 15 semester hours in mathematics and statistics (courses which include 50 percent statistical method may be included) and nine semester hours in biological science, sociology, economics.

Walton, New York, Schools—High school art, elementary, librarian, girl's physical education, Spanish, speech-drama, corrective speech.

APRIL 17

The Kendall Co.—Mechanical, industrial engineering; chemistry at B.S., M.S., Ph.D., levels; physics at B.S. level for opportunities in Franklin, Ky. and in Chicago area. Will interview women in chemistry, business.

APRIL 20

Jackson, Mich., Schools—Teachers in all fields (including elementary grades, chemistry, special education).

Pittsburg, Pa., Schools—Teachers in all subject areas at both elementary and secondary levels. (Critical need for girl's physical education, languages, mathematics-science, mentally retarded).

The Big One

NASA will use the Saturn V launch vehicle for the Apollo mission to land men on the Moon.

A Difference

The Ranger is NASA's Moon impacting satellite while the Mariner is the planetary spacecraft.

Wisconsin State Colleges—M.A., Ph.D. candidates for college teaching positions.

APRIL 21

Outwood Hospital (Dawson Springs, Ky.)—Summer opportunities for men and women in special education, premed, psychology, nursing, art, social work, physical education, home economics.

APRIL 22

Hallmark Cards—Art, commercial art, fine arts, art education graduates for art design of hallmark products.

YWCA—Women in all fields interested in career opportunities with the YWCA.

APRIL 23

Washington Township Schools, Indianapolis, Ind.—Teachers in all fields.

APRIL 24

Faultless Caster Corp.—Business administration, economics, general business, marketing, sales for sales opportunities in Evansville, Ind., area. May graduates.

U. S. Information Agency—Liberal arts graduates with training in languages, journalism, radio, TV, political science, his-

tory, humanities. (Will interview juniors, seniors, graduate students interested in filing for next test, Oct. 19, and students who have taken test). Citizenship required.

APRIL 27

Phillip Morris, Inc., International Division—Graduates in all fields interested in overseas assignments in supervision, purchasing, management, sales, advertising, engineering, agronomy.

APRIL 28

Montgomery Co. Schools, Dayton, Ohio—Teachers in all fields. **Oak Hills, Ohio (Hamilton Co. Cincinnati, Ohio)**—Teachers in all fields.

APRIL 29

Courier Journal-Louisville Times—Male applicants willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July, and August. Will pay salary plus travel expenses (no commission).

Deer Park, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields including library work.

MAY 5

Southeast Missouri State College—M.A., Ph.D. candidates for college teaching positions.

A seminar to improve relations with foreign students will be held tomorrow and Thursday in an effort to increase the effectiveness and mutual benefits of foreign student contacts.

The seminar is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church's Synodical Committee on International Education, and is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. J. F. Van Meter, who has done a great deal of work with foreign students at UK.

Registration for the program is open to the public, and will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow, in the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane.

A panel will discuss "Southeast Asian Background" tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening the topic of discussion will be "Southeast Asia Today."

Thursday morning a panel of students from Southeast Asia will discuss "The Needs as We See Them."

Several University professors will be involved in the seminar. Profs. Kenneth Harper, assist-

ant Dean of Arts and Sciences; Charles Snow, Anthropology; P. P. Karan, Geography; Amry Vandenbosch, Patterson School; Joseph Masie, Economics; Menno Fast, Physics, and William Jansen, Director of Indonesian Students will be among the participants.

Several local ministers will also be included in the two-day seminar.

Anyone desiring further information is urged to call the Presbyterian Center.

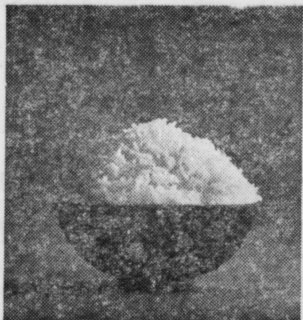
\$1,000 Gift

A \$1,000 gift from Union Carbide Corporation has been received by the University.

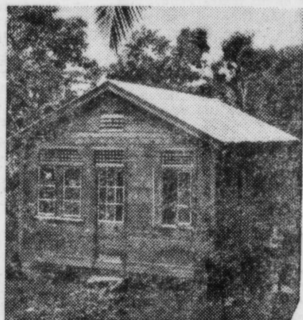
The agronomy department of the UK Agricultural Experiment Station will use the money for research on chemical treatment of soils for control of weeds in soybean crops.



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