

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages



Engineering Scholarship

A Frederick Schmidt, center, senior in the University Department of Mechanical Engineering, accepts a \$200 scholarship from Richard L. Shell, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Lexington chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. Witnessing the presentation is Prof. M. K. Marshall, scholarship committee chairman in the UK department. Schmidt was chosen on the basis of scholastic ability.

Center Theatre Movies Scheduled For Spring

The Student Center Board has announced the movie schedule of the Center Theatre for the spring semester.

Friday and Saturday showings are at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Movies on Sunday are at 8 p.m. only.

The theater will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Jan. 19; "Cimarron" on Jan. 24 and 26; "State Fair" on Jan. 31 and Feb. 2; "Psycho" on Feb. 9; "Three Faces of Eve" on Feb. 14 and 16; "Island in the Sun" on Feb. 21 and 23.

"A Man Called Peter" on March 1; "The King and I" on March 29; "Breakfast at Tif-

fany's" on April 3 and 5, "Imitation of Life" on April 10 and 12, and "Notorious Landlady" on April 29.

The Student Center Theatre will also present several art films. They are "La Strada" on Feb. 1, "Oscar Wilde" on Feb. 15, "The Last Stop" on Feb. 22, "The Last Bridge" on March 7, "Nights of Cabiria" on March 28, "The Ninth Circle" on April 4, "Rififi" on April 11, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" on April 25, and "Rashomon" on May 2.

Library Barkley Room Has Johnson Letters

Correspondence between President Lyndon B. Johnson and the late Alben W. Barkley, former vice president and senator from Kentucky, is now on display in the Barkley Room of the University Margaret I. King Library. It dates from the years when the two served together in the Senate.

The papers are from the library's Barkley Collection, which consists of the late Kentuckian's official correspondence — plus books, furniture and other personal items used by Barkley during his public career.

The first letter in the displayed collection, dated Dec. 8, 1948, was written to Barkley by Sam Rayburn, longtime speaker of the House of Representatives. It recommended Rayburn's fellow Texan — then a newly elected senator — for membership on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Also included is a letter from Johnson to Barkley, dated Dec. 22, 1948, asking appointment to the Appropriations Committee "in the event any new senators are assigned." In the letter, Johnson pointed out that only one Texan had served on that committee since the state joined the Union in 1845.

Johnson failed to make the Appropriations Committee but later was named to the Finance Committee and served until he was elected vice president in 1960.

Whereas the 1948 letter had started "My Dear Mr. Vice President," a letter from Johnson to Barkley on Sept. 13, 1955, began less formally, "Dear Alben," and told of the Texan's pleasure at Barkley's return to the Senate the previous winter, after having completed his term as vice president.

"One of the compensations from my illness," Johnson wrote, "has been time to think and time to count my blessings. One of these blessings has been the opportunity to associate with and work with some of America's greatest statesmen — which is really something for a Texas farm boy."

When Barkley was appointed to the Foreign Relations Committee by then Majority Leader Johnson, the latter announced in a press release that the Kentuckian "is the grand old man of the Democratic Party, the former Democratic leader whose wisdom and legislative skill resulted in enactment of many of the great statutes of our times."

A letter from Mrs. Johnson to Barkley, dated July 7, 1955, thanks the Kentuckian for sending Johnson a message while the latter was recuperating from a heart attack. Signed "Bird," the note contains a handwritten notation that "word from his colleagues meant most of all."

The UK collection also includes a letter written Sept. 2, 1955, from Johnson to Barkley, asking the latter to join a group of senators invited by the British Parliament to visit London.

This is followed by a letter of Sept. 24, 1955, again from Johnson, stating that wives could be transported without cost. However, it continued, in view of an opinion from the State Department to the effect that, since wives were not included in the invitation, it was considered best not to query the British on the matter directly, but to assume that all would go well when Parliament learned that some of the Senate wives planned to accompany their husbands.

TRUSTEES Executive Committee To Meet Today

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Included on the tentative agenda are the President's Report, report on activities; the following action items, recommendations of the President, Community Colleges policy statement, establishment of Student Employment Center, student activity fees at Centers and Community Colleges, establishment of Development Change Center, planning consultants agreement, Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Program.

Discussion items include expansion, activation, and possible name change for the Bureau of Government Research, and future amendments to the governing regulations.

Your Move

Mr. Checkers Here Monday

Would you like to try your luck in checkers or chess against the world's free style champion checker player?

Tom Wiswell, "Mr. Checkers," will hold a simultaneous checker and chess exhibition, playing up to 20 chess and 20 checker opponents at one time, at 8 p.m., Monday in the Card Room of the Student Center.

Wiswell's exhibition is sponsored by the Student Center Board. Admission is free and open to anyone who wants to watch or participate in the games.

Entrants must bring their own chess or checker sets and should be in the Card Room by 7:45 p.m. Monday, Judy Reuss, program director of the Student Center said.

Wiswell won the checker championship title in 1951, and has written 12 books about checkers.

Post Office Contains Fewer Mail Boxes

The new University post office contains 3,850 less mail boxes than the old quarters.

"Now that dormitories are equipped with mailboxes, we no longer have need for the 4,500 boxes we had in the old post office," Adrian Bradshaw, superintendent of mail, said.

The post office moved from its central location in McVey Hall to the area of the basement formerly occupied by the Campus Book Store. The move gives the office more space.

Bradshaw said 200 of the 650 boxes are still available. Any full time student not living in a dormitory is eligible to apply for a box.

To apply a student should come to the post office in the basement of McVey Hall. He must show his tuition receipt.

Bradshaw said most boxes have been assigned to men students living in off campus apartments. Although students living in sorority and fraternities may apply for boxes, most prefer to receive their mail at the house.

The University post office receives two mail deliveries every day but Sunday, Monday, and Saturday. Mail is in the boxes by 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mail is delivered once daily in the city.

The post office handles an average of 900 to 1,000 pieces of mail a day. Some of this is addressed to students living in dormitories, but the particular residence hall is not specified. The post office conducts a directive service to deliver the mail to the proper dormitory.

Mail with the proper dormitory address goes through the city post office.

Bradshaw said the directive service is used mainly at the beginning of each year before correspondents have learned students' new addresses.

"We have cartloads of mail at the beginning of the year and cannot do a thing about it un-

til about 5 days after registration when we receive locator cards for each student," Bradshaw said.

He said that the problem is not so great spring semester, since there are fewer new students.

The post office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:15 p.m. to noon on Saturday.

George Critz 'Disciplined, Reinstated'

George Critz, senior basketball player, has been "disciplined and reinstated" Coach Adolph Rupp reports. Critz did not dress for either of UK's games last weekend.

Critz and three men from Lexington were charged and released on \$500 bond Dec. 28. Louisville police said the four men were selling \$1.50 tickets to the Kentucky-Notre Dame game at Freedom Hall for \$5.00.

The four were released on \$500 bond each for six months in night police court. Police said if they are found scalping tickets again in the next six months, the bond could be revoked.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, said the charges against Critz had been filed away, and that there would be no action taken by the Judiciary Board. "He was not in school when this happened," said Dr. Martin, "and there will be no reason for us to review the matter."

Critz was not available for comment.



Pi Mu Epsilon

Recent initiates of the Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathematics Honorary, include, first row, from the left, Mary Frances Richardson, Ann Capshaw Heard, Virginia B. Witherspoon, James W. Stepp, Robert Frampton; second row, Yin Hwa



Traveling Speakers

Speech Help Offered By Student Forum

"These high school speech students are human dynamos. They never stop asking questions." That's the observation of Howell Brady, a student member of the University Student Forum. He is one of the UK group now traveling about the state on Saturdays—demonstrating ways to take part in competitive speech events, and talking with high school students at district speech clinics.

The clinics are sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League and UK.

Members of the group already have traveled to Pikeville, Barbourville, Henderson and Covington, and plan to attend clinics in Somerset, Bowling Green, and Louisville in coming months.

The UK students demonstrate debate procedures and selected events for individual speakers. Sometimes a drama group from UK also will present a dramatic sketch, and at other times the most school will, Union College at Barbourville and UK's Henderson Center students already have presented short stage works.

Most of the high schoolers plan to compete in official speech events, such as district speech festivals. The majority are superior students, Brady says.

The high school students usually enter readily into discussions of oratory and extemporaneous events, but are generally silent after a speech analysis is given, "probably because it is so new to them," Brady said.

Speech analysis, Brady explained, was introduced to League activities this year by J. W. Patterson, adviser to the Student Forum, and president of the Kentucky Speech Association.

It involves giving an analytic speech about a speech, rather than just repeating a famous speech given earlier by someone else, a practice which was popular for many years. The old way is called oratorical declamation, and students often felt called upon to act as well as to give the speech.

Brady presents an analysis of the famous Leopold and Loeb speech by Clarence Darrow, telling in the analysis why it is important to study the speech, and what its message is for current times.

The students always ask Brady whether or not he favors capital punishment, the main theme of the Darrow speech. "Actually I'm quite removed from it," Brady says, adding that his analysis is given only for explanatory purposes.

Another member of the touring UK team, Arthur Henderson, an engineering sophomore from Maysville, says the high schoolers like "to throw in their own criticism of our demonstrations, which often helps us."

Henderson said his speech analysis, which concerns, science

and religion, "really gives the students something to sink their teeth into."

The UK pair believe that each time they give a demonstration they do it "a little bit better than before." They never go to a clinic "cold." They try out their demonstrations on beginning UK speech classes, and let those students criticize them first.

This marks the second year that UK Student Forum members have participated in the high school clinics. It is, Dr. Patterson says, an invaluable experience for them.

Other Forum members traveling to the clinics are Arnold Taylor, Covington; Bill Grant, Winchester; William Faulkner, Lexington; Eddie Deskins, Danville; and Gary Hawksworth, Brandenburg.

Placement Interviews Announced

The following placement interviews are scheduled for the remainder of the month:

Jan. 24—INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES—Agriculture, for Overseas positions.

Jan. 27—BROWN ENGINEERING CO.—Physics at B.S., M.S. levels; Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Jan. 27—KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL—Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Commerce, Civil and Electrical Engineering for state-wide career opportunities. Citizenship required.

Jan. 27—PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY SCHOOLS, UPPER MARLBORO, MARYLAND—Teachers in all fields.

Jan. 27—TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO. (Cincinnati)—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Jan. 27—U.S. AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND—Mathematics, Accounting, Banking and Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Statistics at B.S. level for Data Processing. (January 27); Architecture, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering for Plant Engineering opportunities. (January 28). Citizenship required.

Jan. 28—AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. GROUP DIVISION—Men in all fields seriously interested in group insurance sales or Actuarial work. Citizenship required.

Jan. 28—AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SERVICE CORP.—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Jan. 28—DEFENSE ELECTRONICS SUPPLY CENTER—Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Sociology at B.S. level; Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Personnel Management. Citizenship required.

Jan. 28—FEDERAL MOGUL SERVICE—May graduates in Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Sales, interested in Sales opportunities throughout the United States. Citizenship required.

Jan. 28—UNION CARBIDE CORP. STELLITE DIVISION—Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 28—U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY—Chemistry at all degree levels; Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

(must include one course in hydraulics, fluid mechanics or fluid dynamics) at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 29—FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.—Accounting, Banking, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business at B.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 29—H. J. HEINZ—Marketing, Merchandising, Sales for opportunities in Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis area. Citizenship required.

Jan. 29—MABNAVCO CO.—Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 29—NEWARK AIR FORCE STATION—INERTIAL GUIDANCE AND CALIBRATION GROUP—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Jan. 29—SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC.—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical Engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 29—SOCOY MOTOR OIL CO.—Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering; Mathematics at M.S., Ph.D. levels.

Jan. 30—COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO.—Graduates in any field with real interest and desire for career in Field Sales Management. Citizenship required.

Jan. 30—B. F. Goodrich Co.—Chemistry at B.S. levels; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering; Accounting, Business Administration, General Business Sales at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

'Valid' ID Card Needed For Game

ID cards will not be valid for tomorrow night's basketball game unless they have been validated at the time fees have been paid. If the fees have been paid but the ID card has not been stamped "valid" it must be brought with the fee slip, showing that full-time fees have been paid, to the front corridor of the Coliseum between 3 and 6 p.m. tomorrow to have it validated.

Students having lost their ID's must report to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, pay a five

dollar fine for a new ID card to the Bursar's Office, and then come to the front corridor of the Coliseum between 3 and 6 p.m. tomorrow to obtain a new ID.

Students with payment receipts marked "pix taken" must pick up their ID cards in the front corridor of the Coliseum between 3 and 6 p.m. tomorrow in order to attend the basketball game.

If the ID card picture has been taken and the receipt is stamped "proof" students will be admitted to the game on the receipt.

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"RING": Evs. Jan. 20, 23, 25, 28, 31. NO MATS.
"CRUCIBLE": Evs. Jan. 21, 24, 26, 29, 31. NO MATS.
"SEAGULL": Evs. Jan. 22, 27, 29, Feb. 1. Mat. Jan. 25

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Social Sidelights

By Nancy Loughridge

Well, it's started again and true to Kentucky tradition the weatherman saw fit to welcome us in style. One happy thing about the snow is that those boots you begged for all fall and finally got for Christmas will be in for plenty of use.

To put us in a cheery mood, "the powers that be" have finally come up with a speedy and workable plan for registration. What a shock after three and a half years of endless lines! Who would have believed it, thirty minutes to get your classes and complete registration.

The world is bound to be coming to an end, why else would such a boon to students occur. Of course, the reason everything went so smoothly could be that we are all rested and blissful. Well supposed to be anyway!

Since you're starting the semester off right by reading this bit of weekly drivel during your 9 o'clock, here are a few words to the wise. Put down your paper, mark the place first, and listen to what that little man standing at the front of the class is saying.

The reason we don't look now but this semester is very short, and the first of May will be here in no time. So if you thought that last semester was short and you didn't have time for anything prepare; this semester will be like the Derby, once you're behind, you're lost.

Now that I've dimmed your day and your eager anticipation for classes, let's look at a few of the social events around this weekend.

The biggest thing, of course, will be the Brothers Four Concert tonight. This event was postponed last November because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Three years ago they were a real treat and I'm sure that everyone will be there. It's great to end your college career with such a selection of big name entertainment. UK has been on the ball this year with its attractions and it can only be hoped that they will continue the practice. One word of caution, remember that the concert will start at 7 p.m. instead of the original time of 8 p.m. See you there!

Tomorrow night you will have

an opportunity to see the nation's fourth ranked basketball team in action against the Vols of Tennessee.

While we were away from the ole homestead the Cat's copped the UKIT trophy and the Sugar Bowl tournament. The road trip that followed is history and we can only say that it hurt but the Cat's are back home, they are winning, and Cetton is mowing down records right and left.

It's going to be a pull to hit that number 1 spot but they can do it and will if the fair-weather-friends will stop their griping and stick by the team. Oh well, where would we be if we didn't have college athletics to gripe about?

The two biggest events of the weekend out of the way, there seems to be flurry along fraternity row. This is the count down period for rush and everyone is putting his best foot forward.

For those of you who are in the dark about the mysteries of fraternity rush here are the vital facts. All this week has been devoted to rushing informally the men who are freshmen, expressed a desire to rush last semester, and of course, made their grades. The last rushing that will occur is tonight after the concert.

The fraternities will have the special privilege of having women in the house until 1 a.m. instead of the usual 12:30 a.m. curfew. Then the rushing will continue until 2 a.m. when silence will start. This period of no contact will last until 1 p.m. Saturday. During this time the rushees sign their cards, signing will be between 8 a.m. and noon tomorrow. The bids will be given out at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

On the sorority side of the coin a quiet open rush period starts tomorrow and ends Feb. 9. During this time, a rushee may be entertained by a sorority in an informal manner. She may accept either an oral or written bid to pledge at anytime during the period. There will be no restrictions on contact between the rushee and the sorority members.

Yes, it took a long time to get around to it but here it is, the social events for the weekend. After all, what could you expect when I haven't had a chance at a typewriter for a month?

To start the semester and TGIF in great style the Lambda Chi's will be having a campus wide jam session from 3-5 p.m. today. And guess where it's going to be, the STUDENT CENTER GRILLE! At long last someone is going to use it for this and with a band no less. The Blazers from Eastern will play, so extend your Grille hour and come on over. It should be a real event, something akin to the christening of a ship.

This is one fraternity that will not be sitting twiddling its thumbs this weekend. When the concert ends Friday night, the Lambda Chi's will hurry back to the house for a party with the Blazers playing. Come Saturday night win or lose, and we'll win, the house will be the scene of a quiet, relaxed, let your hair down type affair. Busy boys what?

The Delta's are having a house-party after the concert with the Houserockers providing the sounds, so out Nicholasville Road way the fun and gaiety will go on, and on, and on.

The word I have on the other fraternities is that the AGR's will be holding an open house to-night as will the members of Farmhouse.

The Pike's are having the parlements for their last rush party before preference cards go in.

It's rush, rush, rush as the KA's wind up their snow jobs and pass on the final word of the advantages of Greek life.

The Phi Tau's, Sigma Nu's, and TKE's are also following the party trail for rush.

The Fiji's are entertaining their brothers-The Brothers Four-after the concert with an invitation only affair.

The SAE's will be moving their scene of operations to the Little Casino at Joyland for their final rush and the Phi Delta's will be entertaining at the house to the music of the Pacesetters.

Come Saturday night most of the fraternities will be having a quiet evening at home in front of the hearth. So goes the word on partying this weekend.

If you can still get tickets another good night's entertainment is the Guignol Theatre production of "Clerambard" which ends tomorrow.

I hear that snow is due to hit Southland again this weekend so you know what that means. Hope the little men with shovels and salt are ready, we may be in for another seige.

As a parting word to all patriotic Southerners I would like to remind you that Robert E. Lee's birthday is Sunday. To those of you who "poo poo" this, below the Mason-Dixon holiday-it means that come Monday the banks will be closed.

At last, the end of another social column and thus we start a new semester and year.

Catfish Open Swim Season With Cards

The UK Catfish open their varsity swimming season tomorrow with a meet with Louisville in the Coliseum Pool.

With Coach Algie Reece's forces gasping for breath as a result of academic ineligibility, the Catfish make the initial splash at 3 p.m.



BEAUTY BEHIND THE MAN IN SPACE—Betty McCrary models a safety hat bearing an "awareness" decal at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. The pretty model is an employee at the Center which produces Saturn rockets for manned spacecraft. The decal symbolizes a continuous effort to make every production employee aware of his responsibility for the safety of the astronaut.

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Campus Calendar

Jan. 1-31—Spindletop Hall closed.

Jan. 16—Second Semester begins.

Jan. 17—The Brothers Four Concert, Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Jan. 17—Board of Trustees Executive Committee Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Audubon Screen Tour, "Delta of the Orinoco," Robert C. Hermes, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 18—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Louisville, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Basketball, Kentucky-Tennessee, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Jan. 19—University Musicals, Donald Ivey, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m. Art Exhibit, Sculpture by Richard O'Hanlon, Ceramics and Drawings by John Tuska, Art Gallery (continues through Feb. 9).

Jan. 19—Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Guignol tryouts for Shakespearean production.

Jan. 20—Circle K meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of Frazee Hall.

Jan. 20—University Faculty Meeting, Student Center Theatre, 4 p.m.

Jan. 21—The Vlach Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 23—AWS senate meeting.

Jan. 25—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Emory, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Basketball, Kentucky-Georgia Tech, Coliseum, 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 29—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Alabama, Coliseum, 4 p.m.

Eddy Gilmore, Lecturer, Concert-Lecture Series, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

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The South's Outstanding College Daily

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. SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

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Fraternities Need To Wake Up

To most fraternity men there is nothing like the Greek organization except, perhaps, the college coed. But here at the University these same frat men who so love their Greek societies, are in the process of de-emphasizing fraternities which are probably at an all-time peak in popularity.

Instead of working together in a cooperative manner as they do at many other universities and colleges, the fraternities at UK attempt to use a "cut-throat" method in order to get to the "top."

No one knows just exactly what getting to the top means. Possibly the top is reached when a fraternity feels it has reached the highest social status attainable. Whether this is the main goal of a fraternity can not be

proved, but only observed from outward appearance.

There seem to be several weaknesses in the fraternity system but perhaps the main one is the Intrafraternity Council. This is the group that should be responsible for the cohesion among the 19 fraternities on campus. It is this group which meets to discuss the problems that arise in the different fraternities. It is this group which is supposed to work together to find better ways of promoting closer relationships. Also, the Intrafraternity Council, which as individual fraternities, enjoys seeing another fraternity penalized in a way that will take them out of campus activities.

The hope is that the fraternities will wake up and see what is happening before it is too late.

Our National Emblem

The sight of the "Stars and Stripes" undoubtedly brings back many memories to many people.

To some, it may signify an emblem for which loved ones died on the field of battle, and possibly to others, a remembrance of a pledge of allegiance made during school days from early childhood.

This emblem, which is supposed to represent America at home and abroad, is to be cherished by all who own it. According to tradition, it is to be burned if it touches the ground; it should be raised at dawn and lowered at dusk, and folded in a triangular shape.

Walking or driving past the Uni-

versity Administration Building during the daylight hours, one notices a flagpole which bears the national emblem. This flag looks as if it were used during the landing at Anzio during World War II or some other campaign. The end of the flag is frayed. Its condition is noticeable from a good distance away.

It is the hope of the *Kernel* that a new flag can be purchased in the immediate future. The American flag should not be displayed in such a ragged state. Further, we hope that a 50-star flag will be purchased, as the 48-star emblem (which is presently under discussion in this editorial) is no longer the official flag.

Campus Parable

"But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press forward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—Philippians 3:13-14

In these words the Apostle Paul echoes what sounds almost like a New Year's resolution. Or perhaps a new semester's resolution!

Although most people are cynical of making resolutions because they feel certain that they will break them, the person is blessed who can "forget what is behind" and "press toward" a new goal or the old goal with renewed interest.

Whatever your grade point standing was this past semester it probably would be wise for every one of us to more than wistfully resolve to leave the past behind and seek to remedy bad study habits, etc.

The goal of religion (if any such single goal may be stated) is to gain understanding of the purpose of the Universe and of the true roll of the individual human being. This in-

volves the questions of the existence of such purpose, what it is, and what it means to me—and to you. The Christian solution is bound in the idea that we learn both about the purpose of the Universe, which involves a being we call God, and the way in which we fit into this world through Jesus the Christ. Also that when we begin to acknowledge his concepts we also begin to "love the Lord thy God" with all our heart and we learn to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

But the Christian solution is not easy to come by when we do it with intellectual honesty. It takes careful thought. It also takes the help of other persons with whom we can speak our questions and sound our conclusions. Yet, who can dispute that it is a worthy goal and one we would like to achieve? Might this also be a good goal for the new semester that you will seek to build some concepts of purpose in life that is meaningful and personal?

CHARLES GARRISON
Campus Minister
Christian Student Fellowship

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A News Analysis

January Marks Castro's Fifth Year In Power

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro has been boss of Cuba five years this month. How is he doing? He's still there and still a pain in the neck to the United States, and a big embarrassment.

This noisy and flamboyant man is probably a pain to the Russians, too, but an expensive pain. The help they're giving him costs a pretty penny but they hardly dare stop, no matter how much they wish they could.

They've taken Castro under their wing, he's their first foothold in the Western Hemisphere, and for them to let him flop would be an international embarrassment.

It's easy to belittle him. It's done often in this country: the low living standard in Cuba, the poor Cuban sugar crop, the regimentation of the people. Cubans still flee Cuba and the exiles hate him.

But there's no evidence all the Cubans do. Whether he could retain power in a truly free election is something else, but his dictatorship prevails and shows no signs of toppling.

Without Russian help he might not have survived. But this country's desire to ruin him by isolating him economically—shutting him off from trade with American allies or friends—is far from completely successful.

A British firm just closed a deal to sell him 400 buses for \$10 million. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain, where communism was destroyed in the 1930's, opened an airline service to Cuba and reportedly

has been considering trading with him.

This situation has its own irony: the United States wants no one to give Castro economic help but is willing to sell wheat to Russia. The answer is simple on that one:

Castro is a close-up menace and Russia isn't; getting along with Russia is important, but getting along with Castro isn't.

Castro flew off to Moscow to see Premier Khrushchev right after the American-Panamanian riots began last week. Whether he went to talk about that or about more Russian help for Cuba isn't known yet.

Through it all Castro has been a five-year disaster for the United States in more ways than one:

1. So long as he stays, communism has a foot in America's backyard.
2. The United States has failed to abolish him, despite all its huffing and puffing. This has left the United States red-faced.

3. The American-backed invasion of Cuba, the only real try at getting rid of him, was a total bust.

4. Castro provided the setting for the greatest shock of the late President John F. Kennedy's administration, when Khrushchev almost got away with slipping his missiles into Cuba.

When Kennedy forced the Russians to withdraw the weapons it required an unforgettable showdown that was tough on everybody's nervous system.

The fact that Castro could kick the American shins, and get away with it, may have been an inspiration to the Panamanians to assert themselves.

In an earlier time—say the days of Theodore Roosevelt, which was a time of big-power imperialism—the United States might have settled Castro's hash fast with a quick and direct invasion.

But now the United States and Russia also, insisting they have no imperialistic intentions, have to worry about world opinion, which they are trying to influence, when they deal with little nations.

Kernels

My greatest pleasure when a young English instructor was polishing my brilliance in front of a captive audience. And when some student made an error—especially one that received a wide audience—I thrust myself forward, and with acid voice or pen dipped in vitriol I had the student skewered. I possessed everything then but the quality that makes a bright young man a teacher—understanding. —Q. P. Banes

The Brothers Four

New Album Shares Fun Of National Tour

Irregular hours, hamburgers and vitamin pills, and unending rehearsals are the earmarks of a cross-country tour made by the Brothers Four last year.

The album, "Cross-country Concert," is a group of representative songs performed on this tour. The Brothers appeared at

54 different colleges and nightclubs while on the tour. As is usual for them, they combine comedy and folk music and produce a thoroughly enjoyable effect.

For example, the Brothers are the founders of the Association for the Preservation of Wooden Toilet Seats. In case this organization is unfamiliar, it is more commonly known as the Birch Society.

The songs included on the al-

bum cover a wide range of topics including monster machines, boa constrictors, canaries, and a condemned man.

"Island in the Sun" is a particularly beautiful and patriotic song with a lilting calypso beat. It tells of the beauty and exotic pleasures of Jamaica. The Brothers Four give added beauty to the song by using interesting harmonies and showing their excellent command of their instruments.

"The Beast" is a poem set to music. It was written by a Detroit factory worker who felt that the gaint machine had taken on rather unpleasant human qualities. The song is moving in an amusing sort of way as the man relates his woes brought on by the monster machine.

The "Boa Constrictor" proves only one thing—you can't trust a snake under any circumstances.

A critic says of the album: "This collection of music, laughter, and enthusiastic response comprises the best record The Brothers have ever made. If you were among the audiences, you'll remember again the fun you had. If not, this will prepare you for the visit you're sure to get from the 'Brothers Four.'"

They'll be here tonight at 7 o'clock.



The Brothers Four will present a concert at the Coliseum at 7 p.m. today. The group of folk singers have made extensive tours across the country for concerts at various colleges and nightclubs.

Interfraternity Council Announces Rush Rules

As discussed in the Interfraternity Council's President's meeting the following rules and times will apply to the rush week ending this Sunday:

1. Rush is over at 2 a.m., Saturday morning. Dates for parties have to be out of the house by 1 a.m., and no fraternity man may be with any rushee after 2 a.m.

2. Silence is effective at 2 a.m. Saturday morning, until 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. This will be a strict silence.

3. Rushees must sign preference cards between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Tables will be set up in the IFC office, located in the basement of the Student Center, across from the Barber Shop. They must be told about this, and silence is in effect at this time.

4. Each fraternity must turn in its list of prospective pledges by 9 a.m. Saturday morning. These

lists will be in alphabetical order, and will give the person's full name. These lists will be turned in at the Dean of Men's Office.

5. Presentation of Pledges will be made at 5:45 p.m. There is a musicale in the building which ends at 5:30 p.m., and you are asked to be sure that your group doesn't go in before those people attending this affair are out of the building. Please make an effort to be on time, and maintain silence outside the building before entering for the presentation.

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The Brothers Four

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hope, dear hearts

Tennessee Brings Hot Hand, Conference Lead To Coliseum

One of the nation's oldest cage rivalries (112 games) comes up for renewal here Saturday night with an unusual twist that finds Tennessee's Vols in the Southeastern Conference driver's seat atop the current standings and the host Wildcats slotted in an unfamiliar sixth place.

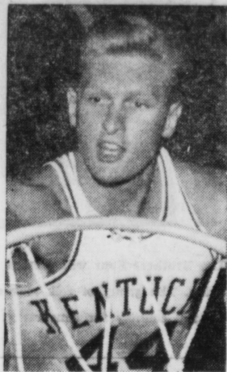
Kentucky's Baron Adolph Rupp, who has enjoyed greater success in guiding cage aggregations to victory than any other mentor and owns 20 league championships, admits the road back to the top is going to be rough.

"It's going to be tough to overcome the handicap that the boys have saddled themselves with, but not impossible by any means," he declares. "I don't foresee that we are out of the title picture at all. I recall that just about everybody felt before the season opened that the champion would be a team with possibly as many as three losses."

In the process of climbing out of the loop cellar and squaring its SEC mark at 2-2, Kentucky (12-2 in all games) rallied behind Cotton Nash. The 6-5 blond bombshell, leading point producer of the league, netted 22 and contest to push his season point total to 388 and a 27.7 average.

Nash needs just eight more points added to his career total of 1,510 to become the second highest scorer in school history.

The Wildcats will be up against superior height again when they face Tennessee. Along the front line, the Vols station 6-7 A. W. Davis, 6-5 Howard Bayne and 6-7 Sid Elliott. Countering this are Wildcat forwards Ted Deeken (6-3½) and Larry Conley (6-3½) plus center Nash at 6-5. The guard positions are more evenly matched with 6-0 Danny Schultz (Middlesboro, Ky.) and 6-1 Larry



COTTON NASH
Cats Leading Scorer

McIntosh opposing UK's Randy Embry (5-11) and Terry Mobley (6-2½).

The Vols, who overcame a 16-point Kentucky second half lead to win in overtime at Lexington a year ago, hope to inflict another "slow death" on this year's Wildcats. Coach Ray Mears' outfit is expected to slow the game down to a walk offensively and employ a zone defense to run their string of successes against UK to three.

UT also bested the UKats in the season finale at Knoxville last year to become only the second loop foe to trip up Ken-



TERRY MOBLEY
Matches Vol. Guards In Height

tucky twice in the same season.

Overall in the series dating from a game in 1910, Kentucky holds 81 victories to Tennessee's 31. Records indicate the UK-UT rivalry may be the second oldest in the country, taking a back seat only to the 116 contest played between Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

Kentucky and Tennessee have faced three common opponents this season. The Vols' chief claim to fame is their 57-55 upset of Vanderbilt at Knoxville two nights before Vandy knocked off UK at Nashville, 85-83. Both Kentucky and Tennessee hold wins over Tulane and LSU at home. The Wildcats boast of a 62 point scoring margin over the pair while the Vols' edge was 31 points.

Hart Quits Kentucky For Annapolis Post

Dave Hart, 37-year-old coaching assistant on the staff of Kentucky football Coach Charlie Bradshaw for the past two seasons, today submitted his resignation in order to accept a similar position at the U. S. Naval Academy.

A joint announcement by the two schools said the switch will become effective immediately.

At Navy, Hart will work as a defensive backfield aide on the staff of head Coach Wayne Hardin. Hart's primary responsibility at Kentucky also has been in the defensive phase of operations. He was promoted before the 1963 campaign to the duty of chief defensive coach of the Wildcats after working during his first season at UK as an assistant in charge of the defensive secondary and helping with the freshmen.

Coach Bradshaw commented on the loss of one of his original staff members by saying: "It has been a distinct pleasure for us here at Kentucky to have been associated with Dave Hart and his family through the past two years. Coach Hart has done an exceptionally outstanding job both as a defensive coach and in his recruiting."

"We wish him and his family great success in his new coaching endeavor and know that his coaching career will prove to be a continuously outstanding one," he added. "We regret very much that he is leaving."

Hart, who came to Kentucky following a highly-successful coaching career covering 11 years in college and high school ranks in his native Pennsylvania, said he regretted leaving UK. "It has been a pleasant and profitable experience to have worked for such a great guy as Charlie Bradshaw," he declared. "I am sure that under his guidance and fine staff Kentucky's football future is bright. The University, its people, the town and every association has been just grand. My family and I will always hold a spot in our hearts for the University and Lexington."

Clyde Richardson Leaves Wildcat Football Squad

Clyde Richardson, who started at the center spot for the Wildcats the past two seasons, has reportedly quit the football team.

The 6-1, 195 pound junior from Frankfort sports two Kentucky letters and was thought to command the center position again next season.

Starting out at Kentucky at the fullback slot, Richardson moved to the end position and finally to the center spot with the Charlie Bradshaw regime.

Richardson copped All-State prep honors at Millersburg Military Institute and was mentioned on the All-SEC team in 1962.

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...It's A Writer's Holiday Down South

ATLANTA—I'm sitting here in the Davis House Cafeteria on Peachtree St., about to board a bus and make it back to Lexington for the ol' grind, when fourteen maroon blazers walk in. Tall blazers.

Turns out it's Babe McCarthy and his Mississippi State basketball team coming in to play Georgia Tech, and for me it caps what has been a busman's holiday for a young journalist.

It started when I got home and got trapped into covering a speech at the local church by U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond on "Communist Infiltration in the Church." That Thurmond and I come from the same town, Aiken, S. C. doesn't guarantee that the two of us see eye to eye. (Not that Thurmond could care, I suppose.)

Thurmond started off sane enough, but after a while he warmed around to civil rights. He said, of course, that legislation would never be passed on the issue. In other words, civil rights by any other name spells f-i-l-l-u-s-t-e-r. I had my story.

In Aiken I also managed to run into the town's two resident writers, George McMillan and Jack Scholz. McMillan writes segregation for the slick magazines, and Scholz writes those sports novels that you read in high school. They both tell me, "Keep writing, boy. You can't stay terrible forever."

Lots of help.

New Year's Eve the roads iced up and stayed that way for the rest of the week and I didn't make it to Atlanta for the UK-Georgia Tech ball game.

It was just as well. I heard the thing on the Tech radio network, a la Al Ciraldo, the voice of the Yellow Jackets. Ciraldo is the guy who announces good free throws with a terse "Gut!" and pronounces Auburn as "Ob-

bern." He must be one of the two worst radio announcers in America, and you're always rooting against him and his beloved Jackets. They seldom lose.

And they didn't that night. Kentucky was cold, Tech was hot, and that was the story.

Finally made it here for the last weekend of the holidays, and the Tech boys still seemed shocked that Tech had beaten us. The word is that we'll kill 'em up here. Fine.

Got together with Guinn Leverett, editor of Tech's fine weekly, the Technique, swapping lies and brew and editions of our papers. At four o'clock Sunday morning we still hadn't decided which of our papers was the better. At any rate, Leverett and I pulled an almost impossible trick that night. We got stuck in a mudhole in the heart of downtown Atlanta.

So here I am on Sunday, interrupting Babe McCarthy's dinner to ask him a few questions for the Kernel. He had been beaten the night before by Vandy, in Nashville, but I don't think he had realized it yet.

"Well, I would have to say," he had to say, "that Vanderbilt has as good a team as anybody in the conference. Not the best, just as good."

I asked him about his own team. If, I said, you win all six games in your division (the Maroons play LSU, Tulane, and Ole Miss two times apiece) and win a few of the others, you'll be in contention.

"Oh, no," he was quick with the answer, "we got beat by Auburn. We're down." He said it almost as if getting beat by Auburn this year is a crime.

"No, I figure the team in the Northern Division that does the best in the division will win the conference. And I'll tell you something else—an 11-3 record will win this

conference. I wouldn't be surprised to see two teams wind up that way."

The Babe also figures that Kentucky will beat both Vandy and Georgia Tech in Lexington, "but not if you play like you did here against Tech."

He didn't say who he expected would beat Kentucky for the third loss, but it was plain that it would either be Tennessee in Knoxville or Mississippi State in Lexington.

And Babe insisted that his own team was down.

Perhaps he was right. He tried the freeze against Tech the next night and got beat, 54-45.

At any rate, it's nice to know we'll beat Tech and Vandy.

By

Bill
Baxter

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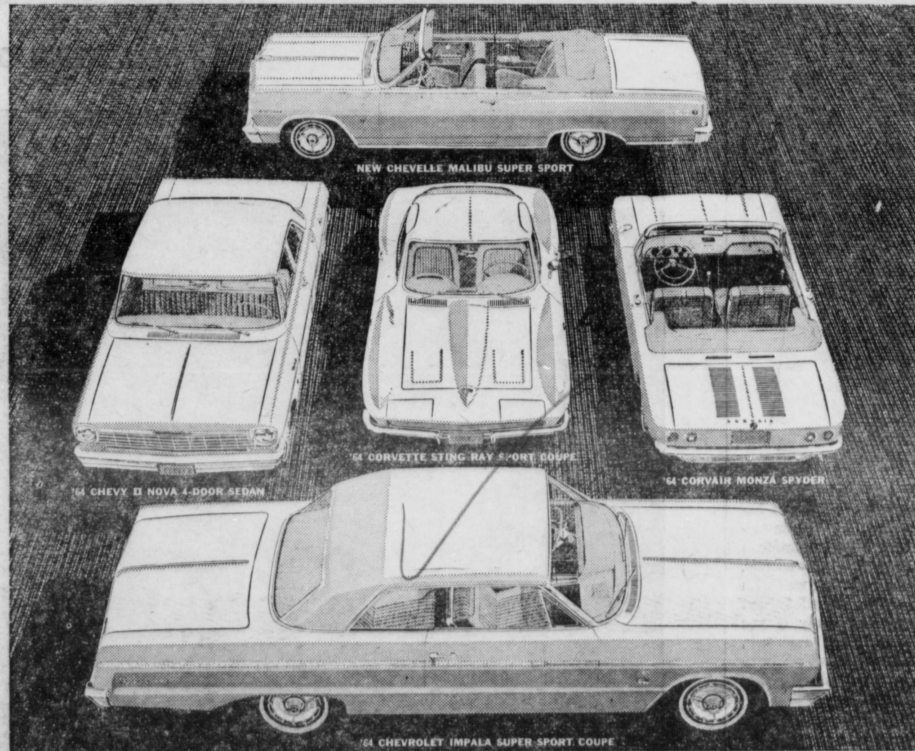
Exclusive television rights to the Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game to be played in Lexington on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 25, have been awarded to TV Sports, Inc., and the game will be videoed to a regional audience, Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced yesterday.

There will be no blackout of the telecast but it is uncertain at this time as to the location or number of stations which will pick up the program, Shively explained.

The game, set to start at 3:30 p.m., EST, is a complete sellout and was originally scheduled in the afternoon to be a feature attraction on a proposed Southeastern Conference "TV Game of the Week" series. However, this planned series—which also was to include Kentucky's game on the road with Auburn and Tennessee—failed to materialize.

In the last game televised out of Memorial Coliseum, a 1961 contest that was sent out on a national hookup, Kentucky and Georgia Tech also were the combatants. The Wildcats measured the Engineers, 89-79.

Further testifying to the popularity of the Jan. 25th attraction is the plan of the Armed Forces Radio Service to pick up the game and beam it to American servicemen overseas. Gordon Bridge, a director of AFRS, said theaters to be definitely included on the network are Europe, the Caribbean and North Atlantic.



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Spindletop Establishes Thoroughbred Data Center

A computer statistic center on Thoroughbred horses will be established at Spindletop Research, Inc.

The center will have exhaustive data stored on magnetic tape on some 450,000 Thoroughbreds, dating back to 1920. The center will compile stud-book information, the yearly foal book, and files on racing performance, broodmares, sires, breeders, and stakes races.

High speed digital computers will be able to cross-compare any combination of factors to see how they affect a horse's performance.

The Jockey Club, the parent body of racing regulations, is sponsoring the center. Joseph A. Estes, widely-known writer on Thoroughbred racing and breeding, introduced the idea for the center in 1962 at a dinner honoring him as the Jockey Club Horseman of the Year.

Mr. Estes is working for the Jockey Club in coordinating existing records to the Spindletop center. Dr. Robert A. Porter, Spindletop vice president, is working with Mr. Estes on creating the center.

Mr. Estes estimated that it would take eighteen months to get existing records transferred to data cards to be recorded on tape.

The center will have information on 30,000 horses starting in approximately 400,000 races held annually, and additional information on the 15,000 horses

foaled each year, including name of sire, dam, breeder, and birth-place.

Dr. Porter said some of the services of the center would be available by April, and that others would follow as the information is collected.

Dr. Porter explained that information would be available to anyone and that people using the services of the center would pay a service charge.

"There will be information available on any horses which fall under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club," Dr. Porter said, "and this includes horses in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and any foreign horses brought to the United States or those whose sires or dams are from these countries."

Dr. Porter said there would also be free services which would be paid for by the Jockey Club. Among these are a stud book published every four years and a foal book published annually.

Dr. Porter explained that records could be stored in less space than before, but he said the biggest difference would be the speed and accuracy with which the new center could look up information and make computations on available statistics.

Garfield, McKinley Materials On Display

An exhibit of material concerning the assassinations of Presidents Garfield and McKinley is now on display in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

Included in the exhibit are the original handwritten announcement of Garfield's death, written by his physician at his bedside, and the original copy of the confession of Garfield's assassin Charles Guiteau.

Guiteau, addressing himself "To the White House," wrote, "The President's tragic death was a sad necessity, but it will unite the Republican party and save the Republic. . . ."

Another Guiteau document, addressed "To the American People," is a dramatic appeal. In it, the assassin wrote, ". . . I had none but the best of feelings for the President, personally. I had no malice and no murderous intent."

"I acted solely for the good of the American People. I appreciate all the religion, sentiment, and horror connected with the attempted removal of the President. No one can surpass me in this—I claim to be a gentleman and a Christian and do not dissipate in any way. . . ."

Also included in the exhibit are the handwritten notes of the prosecuting attorney, John K. Porter.

Representing the McKinley death is the confession of his assassin Leon F. Czolgosz, signed the day he shot McKinley, Sept. 6, 1901.

The statement reads, "I killed President McKinley because I done my duty. I didn't believe one man should have so much service and another man should have none."

To Czolgosz, "service" probably meant power. The assassin, an alleged anarchist, was found guilty of the President's murder and electrocuted.

The exhibit in the library was loaned by Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang of River Forest, Ill.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre. Parts are available for 12 women and 30 men.

The plays are part of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

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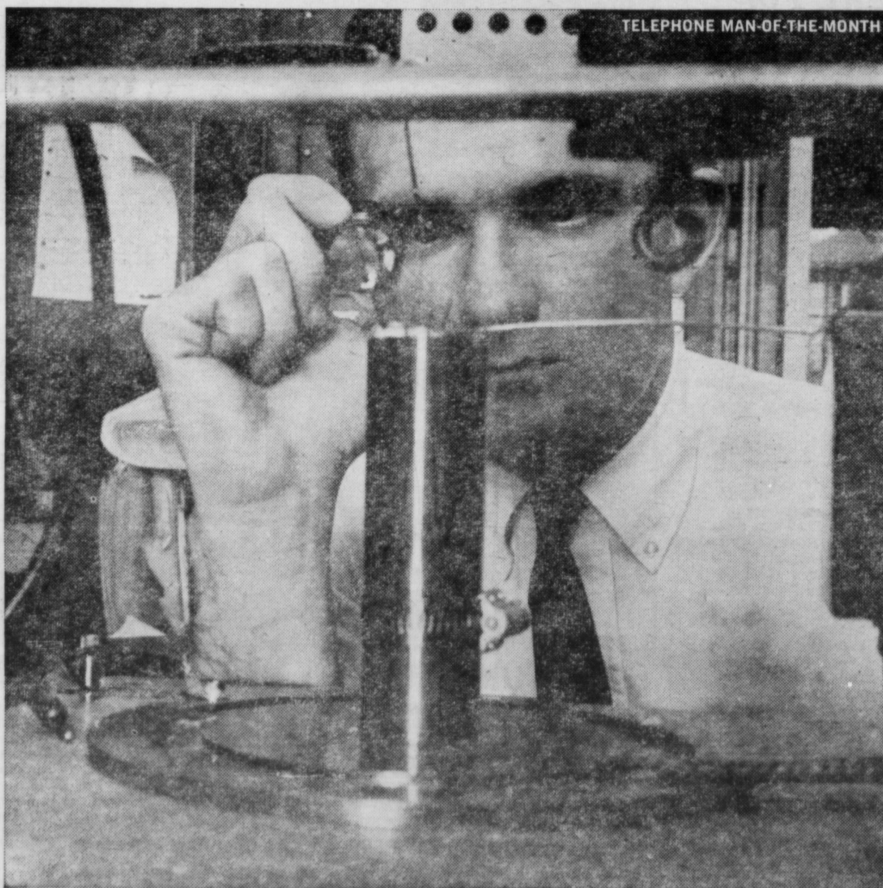
Because of such creative engineering talent, Clem was

selected by his company to attend the Telephone Operating Engineers Training Course at Bell Labs. On completion of the course, Clem will return to Southern Bell and the increased responsibilities that await him there.

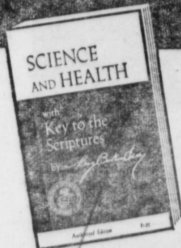
Clem Patton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



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