

Editor Discusses
Student Manners;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1962

Today's Weather:
Cloudy With Snow;
High 18

Vol. LIV, No. 45

Eight Pages



Alpha Epsilon Delta

New initiates of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, are first row from the left: Allen Schlamp and Judy Bundy. Second row: John Cole, Phillip K. Blevens, and Barry Purdom. Absent is John Marta.

Dr. Dickey Clarifies Stand On UK Powers

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Daily Editor

President Dickey said yesterday that in a recent statement concerning the state's power to make certain decisions for the University he was discussing principles only and he is "not mad at anyone."

Some persons had interpreted the remarks to be critical of the present administration rather than a criticism of laws applying to the University.

Governor Combs yesterday agreed with President Dickey that the University's Board of Trustees should exercise more authority than it does. The remarks of both men were made at the quarterly meeting of the board.

Dr. Dickey, in a speech before

the Committee of 60 last week, had said, "I am not sure our state is giving the trustees of the University the latitude which they need and deserve."

In his comments, Gov. Combs said that perhaps the board should have more "call" or extra meetings. He pointed out that the board meets only four times a year for about two hours, a total of only eight hours. "I don't know enough about what passes over this desk, and I am sure it is the same for you," the governor said.

Also in his speech before the Committee of 60, Dr. Dickey had criticized what he called waste of architect fees for the proposed dormitory complex. Gov. Combs read the board a statement on why the low bidder, a Michigan firm, was not accepted by the Department of Finance, but instead the New York firm of Edward Stone and Associates was chosen. He said the main reason was that the Michigan firm was not certified outside its home state.

After the governor read the statement, Dr. Dickey said the University had no objection to Stone and Associates, but that the University was only trying to reduce the cost of the project.

In other action yesterday, the board voted to make a request of the state to advance money from the Capital Construction Fund for the building of one sorority and three fraternity houses. Robert Mathews, director of the Department of Finance, said that his department would give the request full consideration.

The purpose of the request is

to allow the University to begin construction of the Delta Gamma sorority house, and the Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses without incurring debt until the buildings are completed and revenue is being received from them.

The four houses are scheduled for completion by September 1963.

The board voted to set in motion machinery to sell 6.5 million dollars in bonds for the construction of buildings for the colleges of Commerce, Engineering, Law, and Education.

The board also moved to approve bonds for 9.5 million dollars. This latter issue is contingent upon approval of the general assembly. The money would be used for a general classroom and office building, a mathematics and physics observatory, and a physical education complex.

Dr. Dickey in making the proposals said, "Unless we are able to plan this far in the future, we won't be able to take care of the students knocking at our door." As for the general classroom and office building, Dr. Dickey said it is needed now, even if no additional students come to UK, because of the poor conditions of some of the buildings.

The board agreed to put the University's ROTC program on a voluntary program beginning in the fall of 1963.

The late registration fee was raised to \$5. Previously if a student registered one day late he paid \$3, two days late \$4, and any day after that he was charged \$5.

Continued on Page 5

State, World Human Rights Discussed By Panel Of Four

How well has the University used the last 16 years since Lyman T. Johnson, a Negro, was admitted to the University by federal court order?

This and other questions were discussed Monday night at a Human Rights Day observance. Participating in the discussion were Dr. Manouchehr Ganji and Prof. William Chambliss of the Patterson School of Diplomacy; Dr. Amry Vandebosch, director of the Patterson School; and Mr. Galen Martin, head of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

Martin asked, "When Johnson's son, who is now about 16 years old, is ready for college, will the University be ready for him? Will restaurants near the campus serve everyone?"

Martin pointed out that the Commission on Human Rights has an active program to combat such matters as last week's incident in which humanitarian Henry Taylor of Liberia was refused service in Frankfurt and Louisville restaurants.

He said that Gov. Bert Combs

recently wrote to 700 businesses throughout the state asking them if they would serve everyone. Several hundred affirmative replies have been received, Martin said, adding that these businesses were sent yellow "we will serve everyone" emblems with the state seal printed on them.

Martin also said the United States seems at times to be in the middle of a warmed-over Civil War. He said extension of human rights in this country, in this state, and at this university is the best way to promote human rights throughout the world.

"Kentuckians might ask themselves," Martin stated, "if they are using the University of Mississippi's argument to exclude Negroes from athletic programs at UK."

Prof. Chambliss said that the plight of the American Negro helps to illustrate the position of the peasant in the Far East. "Rapid industrialization has made human rights take second place," he said. "Despite its 13-year ruling period, Communist China still has no specific criminal or civil law."

Dr. Vandebosch stated that efforts toward human rights have

made little progress in recent years. He cited examples in Viet Nam and in South Africa.

Dr. Ganji said that the need for human rights stemmed from World War II. He said the communist bloc holds that human rights are within the realm of domestic jurisdiction. The fault lies, he pointed out, in that human rights are specifically incorporated in the charter of the United Nations.

State Department Briefs Citizens On Foreign Policy

By RICHARD WILSON
Managing Editor

Top ranking State Department officials brought diplomacy to the "grass roots" Monday and Tuesday as they participated in a regional foreign policy briefing at the University of Louisville.

A contingent of seven officials, headed by W. W. Rostow, department chairman of the Policy Planning Council, and George C. McGhee, Undersecretary for Political Affairs, briefed approximately 500 community leaders and news media representatives who gathered at the university's Belknap campus.

The conference, the eighth in a series of regional briefings established by the department in 1961, was jointly sponsored by the university and the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

The purpose of the conference was summarized by Mrs. Katie Leuchheim, department assistant secretary. Mrs. Leuchheim, who acted as moderator for the two-day briefing, said, "We're out here to tell you what the State Department is doing and why it is doing it."

Although each of the briefings was billed as being off the record, the information, as well as questions and answers from the audience, were quotable in news media so long as no comment was attributed to a particular speaker. The briefings concentrated on

the numerous problems facing the State Department around the world. One official stated that although the problems seemed insurmountable at times, the United States is winning the Cold War and will continue to do so.

Topics of discussion during the sessions ranged from recent events on the domestic front such as press charges that President John F. Kennedy withheld information during the Cuban crisis to the far-

fling complexities of international relations in Latin America and Southeast Asia.

With reference to the Cuban situation, an official stated the main reason information was not immediately given to the press was that unless the element of surprise could be capitalized upon, our action could not have succeeded.

"The crucial point of the issue

Continued on Page 2

Board Names Barnhart To Agriculture Post

The University Board of Trustees yesterday appointed Dr. Charles E. Barnhart as associate director of the UK Agricultural Experiment Station.



CHARLES E. BARNHART

Dr. Barnhart is filling a position left vacant by Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus. Dr. Garrigus asked the board to relieve him of his duties as associate director in order that he could devote more time to his position as head of the Department of Animal Science.

Barnhart, a professor of animal science, joined the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics faculty in 1948. A graduate of Purdue University in 1945, he received his masters and Ph.D. degrees at Iowa State College.

Garrigus became chairman of the Animal Industry Group and of the Department of Animal Husbandry in 1941 and associate director of the Experiment Station in 1951.



Theta Sigma Phi

Officers of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, are from the left, Beverly Pedigo, president; The White, treasurer; and Ann Todd Jeffery, vice president. Absent is Ann Evans, secretary.



Chi Epsilon

Newly initiated members of Chi Epsilon, engineering honorary, are first row from the left: Richard F. Gouss and Pat Atkins. Second row: Charles Sweatt and Glenn Dockery. Third row: Mike Brindley and Jerry L. Glover.

State Department Backgrounds Foreign Policy Developments

Continued from Page 1

was what the other side's response would be," he said. "The issue certainly was not a question of the immediacy of the people to know versus the administration's attempts at secrecy," he added. The department representative further pointed out the press had the information within a few hours after the blockade had been decided upon.

Two officials commented extensively on the current "undeclared war" in South Vietnam. "To curb the communist threat, it will be necessary to mobilize the sources of the people, as well as lend other support through military advice and materials," one official said.

He pointed out the eventual success or failure would depend upon the peasants of the country. "Whether these people are loyal to the Diem government is not the question to be considered," he added. He explained the main concern now was whether or not the peasants were willing to fight the Viet Cong to preserve their villages and lives. He said the Viet Cong are killing an average of 500 uncooperative villagers a week.

When asked what the U.S. is doing to combat this threat, the official said our advisory groups are aiding the Vietnamese in the construction of a complex of strategic villages linked together with all inter-village communication system. The compounds will resemble stockades, but, will attempt to keep the communists from penetrating the villages and infiltrating local governmental units.

"We now have 3,500 of these units and our eventual goal is 10,000," he stated.

The official stated that if he were presently asked if we are winning in South Vietnam, all he could say was that we had stopped the inevitable communist takeover. "Definite signs probably will not be available until next spring when the inter-village system is completed," he added.

"This is the Vietnamese' war," he continued. "We think they can win it. If they do not, the communists will be able to expand their techniques and aggression in this area of the world and we may be helpless to counteract it," he concluded.

Another official, who commented upon the difficulties now present within the communist bloc, said the allies now have three forces working to our advantage. He said the failure of the Chinese Communists' economic system showed the obvious inefficiency of police state agriculture.

The second force to which he referred was the split between the Chinese and Russians. He said the split is now close to an open break and he didn't see the possibility of its being healed in the immediate future. "This is a gut fight effecting every communist nation in the world," he added.

The third point concerns Russia's inability to feed its populace. He referred to Premier Khrushchev's recent need to raise the price of foodstuffs 30 percent in the Soviet Union.

That communism is doomed to failure in Latin America was the

contention of another speaker. The Cuban issue showed that the U.S. and its Latin American allies have the power to keep Soviet weapons from the hemisphere, he declared. He added that three things would have happened if we had allowed the missiles to remain in Cuba.

- U.S. prestige would have been lowered and it would have been obvious that the Russians could penetrate the Western Hemisphere and nothing would be done about it.

- Communist infiltration would have had a springboard to every nation in the hemisphere.

- This move could have been used by the Soviets for purposes of negotiation in Berlin and elsewhere.

Speakers at the briefing other than Rostow and McGeorge, included Sterling Cottrell, deputy assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs; Ariano Morales-Carrion, deputy assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, and Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant secretary.

Also present was Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense, and Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Attending the conference were community leaders and news media representatives from Kentucky, Southern Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Southern Ohio, and West Virginia. Attendance was by invitation only.

'Debate Of Month' Begins Saturday

The University Student Forum's second season of "Debate of the Month" series will open at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Building with a match between debaters from Nicholas County and Harrodsburg High Schools.

Edward Taylor and Ralph Wesley, seniors at Nicholas County, will meet Dixie Moore and David Cornelius of Harrodsburg. Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and director of the forum, selected the teams for the first debate.

The subject will be "Resolved: That the United States Promote a Common Market of the Western Nations."

The Student Forum, an organization of intramural speakers, initiated the "Debate of the Month" last year to provide ex-

perience and criticism to two of the state's outstanding debate teams each month and to enable other interested debaters to listen and ask questions following the debate.

The winning school each month is invited back to face new challengers, with three the maximum number of appearances for any one team. In May the "Debate of the Year" will match the two schools with the best records in the monthly programs.

Farm Week Plans Made

The University Agricultural Extension Service will celebrate its 51st anniversary of Farm and Home week on Jan. 29.

The meetings have been designed to give Kentucky farmers the latest information on research and farm practices.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper will be the principal speaker the first day.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 29, in Memorial Hall. The first session will be concerned with "Agriculture and the European Common Market."

During the afternoon session, the Golden Sheaf Award for outstanding farming and the Master Farm Homemaker recognition will be given. Cooper will also speak.

The Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship and 4-H Club Council Alumni awards will be given that night.

Special subject sessions will start the next day and end Thursday. The Friday meeting will be concerned with tobacco.

UK Debaters Take Third At Chicago

UK debaters tied for third place at the University of Illinois Chicago Branch Debate held Saturday. Competing against 48 schools, Northwestern took first place and Bradley second.

The affirmative, consisting of James Cockrell and John Patton won seven and lost one to Northwestern in a tie score. Cockrell won an award as one of the four best speakers at the debate.

Negative debaters David McGill and Phil Grogan were undefeated.

Topic for the debate was "Resolved: That Non-communist Nations of the World Establish an Economic Community."

PHONE 5-5570
STRAND
NOW! Shows from 1:00
The Talk of the Campus!
Starring **Bette Davis and Joan Crawford**
WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?
Presented by WARNER BROS.
1:00, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00
BEN ALI THEATRE CLOSED WILL REOPEN SOON!

Switow's NEW
Kentucky
THEATRE
NOW! — 2 Big Hits!
Stewart Granger
In
"SWORDSMAN OF SIENA"
Eastman Color
PLUS
Guy Williams
In
"DAMON AND PYTHIAS"
EASTMAN COLOR

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Earlart Avenue—Chevy Chase
RODGER'S & HAMMERSTEIN'S
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
NANDY KWAN JAMES SHIGETA
MITSUHI UMEKI
AND
"FANNY"
with... Leslie Capon
Maurice Chevalier
TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Greek Week Planners Announce Program

The Greek Week Steering Committee has announced that a carnival and a mass dinner are among the events tentatively planned for Greek Week, March 3-9.

The carnival is scheduled for Friday night and the mass dinner, at which all the Greeks eat together, is scheduled for Thursday night. Proceeds from the carnival will go toward a campus project.

Graduate Students

All graduate students in residence must see their advisers between Jan. 8 and 12 in regard to their programs for the second semester. Program summary cards may be secured at the Graduate School Office beginning Jan. 8.

Plans also call for members of Greek organizations to attend church in a body on Sunday, March 3. Group discussions, a noted speaker, presentation of the outstanding Greek man and woman, and a dance, Saturday night, are also scheduled.

Co-chairmen of the Steering Committee are Barbara Johnson and Johnny Williams.

Other members of the committee include Brenda Marquis, secretary; Gibbs Reese, treasurer; Carl Modecki, publicity; Paul Carr, Joy Cunningham, Ann Withers, Merv Grayson, Dick Caples, and Carol Harper.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Dark brown mouton jacket, size 9, very good condition. Half price. Phone 5-6311. 6231
FOR SALE—Plymouth 1955 4-door, six cyl., automatic. Solid condition. Call 5-9240, night 3-2942. Priced for quick sale. 1122t

RIDES WANTED
RIDE WANTED to Akron, Ohio or vicinity, Dec. 19. Call Frank at 3-9659 or 4-3474. 1122t

REWARD
LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of person or persons causing basketball damage to white Porsche, Medical Center Parking Lot. Phone, 5-3090, ext. 21757. 1121t

LOST
LOST—Small gold leaf pin with opal setting. Lost between Coliseum and SAE House. Reward. Call Cheryl Kelly, 2-7912. 1121t

RIDERS WANTED
RIDER WANTED to share car expenses on trip to Florida. Leave 5 p.m., Dec. 21 and drive straight through with family of three. Provision for signing will be provided in the station wagon. One week round trip. Estimated cost \$25. Call Al Sweet at 1002 for details. 1121t

MISCELLANEOUS
ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7445. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N1f

TINDER
KRAUSS
TINDER
SINCE 1922

LET'S GO
Ice Skating
Every Day Is
U of K Day
SPATE RENTALS
Morning
Afternoon
Evening
Ice Skate Sessions
MEMBERSHIP
REQUIRED \$1.00
GARDENSIDE
CRYSTAL
ICE CLUB
Off Alexandria Drive



Phi Delta Theta Pajama Party

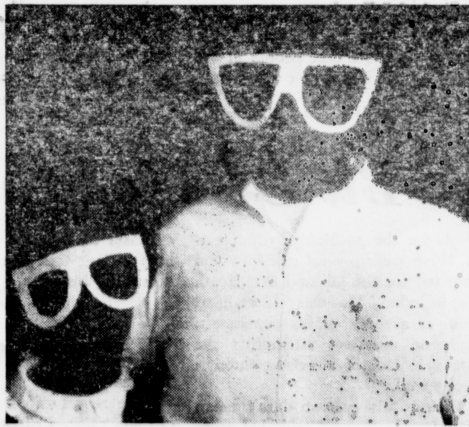


Kappa Alpha Flapper Party

Weekend Whirl



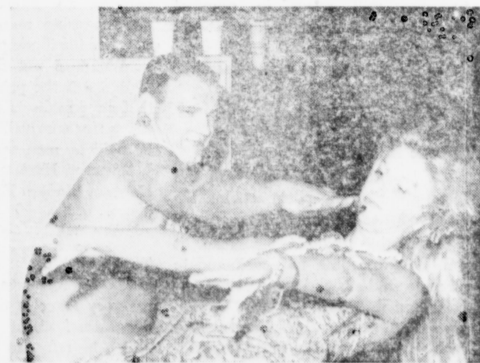
Delta Zeta White Ball



Delta Tau Delta Neon Party



Pi Kappa Alpha Macabre Party



Lambda Chi Alpha Luau Party

A Look At The Other Side

Manners and etiquette are reciprocal actions between members of society. We have discussed faculty manners, and now, in all fairness to Emily Post and members of the faculty, we must consider student manners.

The student who saunters into class five minutes late, trips over feet, casts purses to his seat, throws his books on the desk and immediately unfolds the morning paper can hardly expect his professor to excuse him from class the minute the bell rings.

It is difficult to speak before a group of people when various members of the audience are absorbed in something else besides listening. Reading the morning paper in the nine o'clock class could be distracting to any professor.

Classrooms are for learning and not for attending to one's grooming

for the day. In other words, filing nails, and teasing hair is taboo in the classroom.

Everyone has been told that it is impolite to talk when someone else is speaking, however, some students insist on reviewing last night's date to their friend three seats away.

Another impolite habit of some students is silent but just as annoying. This involves waving the hand before the professor's face, then, after being recognized by the professor with a nod or glance, the student continues to wave his hand through the remainder of the lecture.

Manners are made, not born. They are formed from the codes of consideration and thoughtfulness. As students we must see that our actions merit the consideration we demand or expect.

Back At The Wall

The Cuban crisis appears to have been partially solved; there is room on the front page for campus news, the sports-minded are again studying the horse racing odds instead of their draft status, and the queen contests are main issues with the Greeks.

Meanwhile back at the Berlin wall, Khrushchev and Ulbricht hold pat hands in the Cold War poker game and are prepared to raise the bet on the next turn of international events.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly that the Communists never accept any defeat as final. They have lost ground in Cuba but can bring the world to the brink of nuclear war by threatening freedom of access to West Berlin.

We can not allow the partial victory in Cuba to lull us into believing that the Communist movement has reached its peak and will be con-

tained without further pressure or concern by the Western world. The Communists have been schooled and conditioned to accept local defeats, to withdraw pressure at one point, and then strike the enemy in yet another vulnerable area. We must be prepared to accept this fact and be willing to continue our resolution to fight communism even if it means facing again and again the gruesome possibility of nuclear war.

Kernels

A gentleman once asked me whether I allowed my children to read the books of infidels. I told him yes; for they must become acquainted with them sooner or later, and while I am living I can confute the arguments they use. I should be unwilling to have them find these arguments unawares, with nobody to meet them.—*Timothy Dwight.*

University Soapbox

Wants Points Clarified

By MR. and MRS. EDWARD MORIN

We wish to clarify a few points in connection with the small front page article in the Dec. 9 *Herald-Leader* on the discarded Young Republican - Morin - Halfhill "Debate." First, the Young Republicans specified a panel discussion for Dec. 6. A panel is quite different from a debate. Let us give the Young Republicans credit for what they had planned, even if they could not follow through. Second, Mrs. Morin didn't "decline to debate." She was merely unable to participate. Furthermore, she offered to join a January panel (Barney McKeenan's alternate plan).

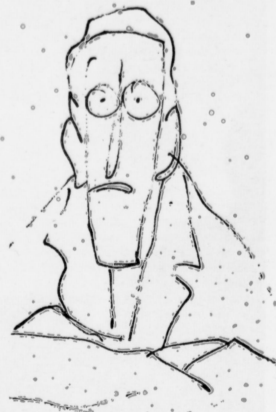
Mr. Morin declined to "discuss" the handbill issue because he thought that international, not local, politics should be the subject. The town businessmen and newspapers may continue stirring the handbill cauldron without our help; they were the ones who brewed it in the first place.

The *Herald-Leader* article, perhaps unwittingly, neglects mentioning that the Young Republicans notified us Wednesday, the night before the scheduled discussion, that it had to be cancelled or tentatively postponed. One of the three Young Republicans was called out of town to sell a horse, and another did not feel prepared enough to discuss the scheduled topic, "Communism and Peace in the Nuclear Age." One evening before (i.e., Tuesday), all three Young Republican panelists and the moderator had met at the Morin home to go through the points for discussion. Although the two who later withdrew did not seem familiar with all the points, they left us with the impression that they would appear at the panel.

We still think that people in the community with different views from

ours on peace and disarmament should come out to discuss or debate them with us. What should we think of a community which can offer us economic reprisals, but must constantly avoid the questions we have raised on nuclear war and disarmament?

Peace is our main concern, not handbills. We pray for peace and, insofar as we are able, we work for peace because we want with all our hearts to see human civilization go on and we cannot abide mass murder of hundreds of millions of people.



We are not against anyone; we are for you, we want you to live free of fear, free to pursue your own human development to its greatest potential, free from the demoralizing threat of imminent nuclear war smothering your vitality in an unhealthy sense of purposelessness. Please try to understand that we act from religious motives. We sincerely believe we are our brothers' keepers.

The Readers' Forum:

Opinions About A Little Bit Of Everything

Would Rather Sleep

To The Editor:

I regret the loss of our past football coach Blanton Collier. During his tenure at the University, his players were known as mature gentlemen as well as men.

I am one of those fortunate individuals who were awakened by Bradshaw's Bully Boys counting cadance at about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Believe it or not, I would much rather have slept.

The next occurrence of such a disturbance will result in criminal charges being brought against all parties involved.

DAVID FULTON SMITH

No Argument

To The Editor:

It is difficult to argue with the facts adduced in your article: *No Longer Mandatory.*

With the anticipated increase it will be impossible to accommodate all male students and some voluntary-basis females into the ROTC programs. Eminently successful programs such as the "Holloway Plan" will provide superior officers well prepared to lead American men; but, how will the average person prepare himself to fulfill the duties of every citizen as

the Minutemen were ready to do at Concord?

Democracies have always appeared easy to tyrants, so our citizens must always be ready to defend themselves. Consequently, if the ROTC program will not be able in the future to give training in self-defense and in the defense of our country, then it should be up to organizations like the Kentucky Sportsmen League to teach our young how to handle weapons.

Although I am opposed to bringing militarism into the Boy Scouts, perhaps an intensification of the marksmanship merit badge training, plus making it compulsory might help.

We must not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom and that preparedness is absolutely necessary for survival. The ground must be held by men with rifles.

J. EDUARDO HERNANDEZ
Dept. of Modern Foreign Languages

More Facts

To The Editor:

In reference to Mr. Heath's derogatory letter in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Kernel* about the UN band in which he refers to us as the "Stumbling 85," I think it is only fair that the *Kernel's* readers know the following facts:

Early in September the band held

tryouts for the position of drum major. There were several students who competed for the job and Mr. Heath was included. He was disqualified, when, as a result of his commands, we found ourselves attempting the impossible task of marching through a stone wall.

Losing this contest didn't mean that Mr. Heath was excluded from participating in the group, for the band would have been happy to have him in its trumpet section.

Mr. Heath thus elected to stay with the band until drills were perfected for opening game. Then, the day before, without warning, he defected. The band managed to finish the year with a high morale and what we (the band members) think is a good band.

Mr. Miller is an excellent director and his experience will build for us the finest marching band in the South. The band appreciates constructive

criticism Mr. Heath, but we cannot help feeling that yours is somewhat personally biased.

LARRY ROBERTS

Curriculum Question

To The Editor:

The report of proposed schedule changes raises a question. Should the semester be shortened, would the curriculum be rearranged?

The University has a committee on curriculum reevaluation, but the *Kernel's* report does not mention whether or not course time is to be restudied with respect to course content.

I find it strange that the *Kernel* almost never reports recommendations of the various University committees—this, in a University with so many committees that it needs (and has) a committee on committees!

DAVID FULTON SMITH

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Rudy Pozzatti Comments On UK's 'Graphics '62'

Kennedys Spur Cultural Revival

College Press Service

Rudy Pozzatti, renowned artist and associated with Indiana University, visited Lexington Sunday for the opening of "Graphics '62," as sponsored by the Art Department.

This is the fifth annual series of exhibitions examining current production in the graphic arts of the United States. Located in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Graphics '62 examines the relief process of printmaking, and the work of 13 artists.

Pozzatti, whose works are on display in the showing, spoke before a small audience Sunday on the artists represented in the exhibition, pointing out their differences in style and technique and uses of the graphic techniques.

He began with the comment that 20 years ago these artists were students, very much like those attending the lecture, and none of this had taken place. It used to be that the graphic prints were small and could easily be picked up and handled. Now, however, the prints "aren't pick you up."

Pozzatti warned the students that they should not go into the field of graphic printing unless they indulge completely. He claimed there is a tremendous diversity to be found in graphics that can't be found in painting or sculpture.

Pozzatti charged that painting is suffering from a great age of mannerism. Only a few people have worthwhile ideas which all other artists of the period copy.

Seong Moy, artist and teacher from Canton, China, was the first to scatter the seeds of interest in graphic printing in America, Pozzatti said. Moy's primary moving force is in the excitement of the woodcut; his unique technique of carving defies the limitations of the woodcut, making the finished print resemble a painting, Pozzatti explained.

Pozzatti was especially interested in Seong's print, "Little '500." Associated with Indiana University, Pozzatti remarked that the print vividly captured the excitement, confusion, and chaotic movements of the bicycle race. Indiana's Little "500" closely resembles the University's "Little Kentucky Derby."

Edmond Casarella, Pozzatti said, is the innovator of paper relief. In this style of graphics the artist creates the relief by pasting paper on paper, rather than by carving it out of wood. Sometimes Casarella would combine the two for various desired textures.

Pozzatti said Carol Summers had captured an exotic quality by working from the back of the paper instead of directly on the surface. This reproduces a soft, modulated outline. Pozzatti explained that Summers often uses ink with a water base rather than an oil base. "The images are bound by his techniques and therefore he must work in large shapes," Pozzatti said.

Pozzatti pointed out that Boris Margo was the first to use the

inkless intaglio as essence for a total image. In this medium, Pozzatti explained, the imprint is made totally by pressure placed upon the woodcut. No ink is involved. The image is revealed entirely through shadows.

"Man of Peace" as reproduced by Leonard Baskin is a "slam at world conditions," Pozzatti said. He explained that was a good example of how an artist is influenced by the conditions in which he works.

Baskin is a very quiet, sensitive man who hardly ever smiles, and who is very concerned with the conditions of the world, and the suppression of the Jewish people during World War II and now. "Man of Peace" pictures a black man, facing the world of violence. In his arms he holds a dead dove and he stands behind a leaf's wire fence in a field of barley.

Arthur Deshaies has a great fascination for the sea and the coastal regions of America, Pozzatti said. He uses the essence of all the American coastal regions and used it in his imagery.

Pozzatti said that Antonio Fras-

coni has recently undergone a change in work. Formerly he was concerned with the way of looking at things; mainly, Argentina, plants, birds, landscapes and the seasons. Now he is concerned with the handling of these images.

Vincent Longo is characterized as one of the few people who picks up a knife and immediately begins carving without any forethought or preliminaries, Pozzatti said. His colors are vigorous, and there is vitality in the central image, he added.

Of his own works Pozzatti said, although "St. Martin and the Beggar" deals with the feelings and qualities of religion, he is not a preacher. The idea of the "Turtle" came from "the beautiful patterns in the petrified rock of a woman's ring." The black outline around the turtle is characteristic of the shagreen of the animal. It impedes the movement of the line confined within, Pozzatti said. "The Sun and the Moon" was taken from a carving on a door in Mexico. He added that the woodcutting was made from the top of a pickle barrel.



Day And Night

"Sun and Moon" by Rudy Pozzatti is one of the works on exhibit at "Graphics '62" in the Fine Arts Building. A graphic print, the work is a replica of a carving on a door in Mexico. The exhibit will run until Dec. 20, and will reopen Jan. 4 and run until Jan. 20.

Trustees Discuss University Finances

Continued from Page 1

The change is merely an administrative procedure, Dr. Dickey said.

The board was informed that Robert H. Hillenmeyer, James M. Pence, and Mrs. Hampson C. Adams had received the highest number of votes from UK alumni for a position on the board. Gov. Combs must select one of the three to a seat on the board which will become vacant upon the expiration of Hillenmeyer's term Dec. 31.

James A. Sutherland was named as the fifth member of the executive committee. He joins Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Smith Broadbent Jr., Robert Hillenmeyer, and Kershell B. Murray.

A progress report of the Presidential Screening Committee was made by Sutherland. Gov. Combs asked the committee to "operate

with as much publicity as possible, as long as it doesn't impair the committee's work."

In response to a question from Sam Ezelle, Dr. Dickey said that Dr. Abby Marlatt, who was involved in the handbill incident, had not had her position at the University changed.

The board in two other actions voted to change the name of the College of Medicine's Department of Physiology and the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, and to accept gifts and grants totaling \$315,308.

MEETINGS

Phi Alpha Theta

Dr. Max Milam will speak on "The philosophy of history in Hegel and Marx" at 3:45 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

YWCA

The Twin Sister Committee of the YWCA is having a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Y Lounge. All twin sisters are invited.

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center.

Research Club

Dr. E. T. Browne, of the Botany Department will speak on "The Need for More Biosystematic Research in Botany" at noon tomorrow in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

BRECKINRIDGE

The Students for Breckinridge committee will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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Never has official Washington been so culture conscious. Gone are the belching businessmen of the Eisenhower Administration, the poker playing cronies of the Truman era.

With the entrance of President Kennedy and his discriminating wife, Jacqueline, the Washington press corps increasingly notes on the cultural activities of the first family.

How far the chief executive himself is interested in pushing national support of United States cultural activity isn't too difficult to judge.

From a viewpoint of many who know the President personally, comes the description of a meat-and-potatoes man, more interested in the Boston Red Sox than the Boston Symphony.

A month before he was elected in 1960, Kennedy spelled out his stand on the relationship of government and a nation's culture.

"The government cannot order what culture exists," he said. When asked about the creation of a cabinet-level Secretary of Culture, Kennedy answered that such a post might "stultify the arts, if wrongly administered."

Federal funds for the performing arts? "I do not believe federal funds should support symphony orchestras or opera companies, except when they are sent abroad in cultural exchange programs," Kennedy said.

Not government can, he added, provide the environment and stimulus for which culture flourishes.

At the core of Washington's culture's explosion is Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, the First Lady with the collector's eye for art and antiques, and the ear for Casals' cello.

The star-studded, closed-circuit television extravaganza might have fallen financially on its face if it hadn't been for her influence.

The money raised will go toward the \$30 million National Cultural Center's construction. Tickets for the show, especially in Washington, weren't selling well until after the President had a conference with businessmen. His wife was the honorary chairman of the affair, and her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, was the working chairman.

Just what the Cultural Center will do when it is completed on its riverside site near the Lincoln Memorial is still very much up in the air. It will of course, provide three separate auditoriums for the performing arts.

More important, however, is what the National Cultural Center will do for coming generations of American artists and performers. The center's trustees, by an act of Congress, can use government resources to develop American talent.

Does this mean a struggling artist will be given money, clothing and food until his talent's developed? No more starving in the garret?

Answering some of these questions next week will be the center's special advisory board on the arts, headed by Broadway producer Robert Dowling. How far this initial report will go is not known.

"We're still very much in the



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Slumping Wildcats Try To Come Back Against Fla. State

The Seminoles of Florida State invade Memorial Coliseum tonight in an attempt to repeat their 53-58 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats in 1960.

The FSU win two years ago was only the Cat's 10th loss at home since 1943, and ended the series at one game apiece. UK won their first meeting in the opening game of the 1958 season, 91-68.

However, graduation left a big dent in the Seminole offensive attack. Their two leading scorers from last season, Dave Foster (24.4) and Ray Swain (14.3) are gone with only Louisville's Chris Long remaining as a double-figure scorer returning.

Long, a 6-4 forward, hit for 13.4 average in the last campaign and was third in rebounding with 95. Another Louisvilleian, Dale Reeves, 6-7 junior center, is their second leading scorer this year, and 6-5 sophomore Jerry Shirley adds to their offensive punch.

The Seminoles started the season in good fashion as they came out victorious over Tampa, 92-69, and Valdosta, 65-42. Then a dry spell engulfed them as they entered into action with SEC teams.

In a grudge battle, Florida turned back FSU impressively, 64-59. Auburn knocked the Seminoles their second loss, 65-47, a week later, but in last night's action Alabama became the first SEC team to fall at the hands of the Florida State team. Long paced the 77-62 victory by pouring through 14 points.

On the home scene, Coach Adolph Rupp said that the Wildcats' hopes hang in the unselfish outlook of his current squad. He feels that Cats are on the court

as individuals and not a cohesive team.

"The team is just plain selfish," he said, "and unless they begin to play together they are going to lose a lot of ball games."

The Baton went on to advise the team not to get their hopes up too high unless the team straightens out "because you can't play the teams we've got scheduled and beat them the way we've been playing."

The United Press International board of editors apparently felt the same way as Rupp as they dropped the Cats from ninth to 11th team in the nation.

As for Saturday's narrow win over Tampa, Coach Rupp stated that guard Buddy Kasey and center John Malone sparked the late surge which pulled the margin to 84-54.

Scotty Beeler may have won himself a starting berth for tonight's clash when he poured through 14 points in sparking the Cats in the Tampa victory.

Cotton Nash, who came close to equalling Walt Hagan's opening game field goal record when he poured in 14 fielders for 34 points against Virginia Tech, was held to 15 against the Owls. Nash has been hampered in practice lately with a bruised knee.

State's Lobby, who was a sophomore when the Seminoles turned back UK 75-74, played his last school ball at Eastern in Middletown, Ky. He was a member of the Louisville Bluegrass squad.

The Wildcats, now with an even record of one win and one loss, dropped their opener to Virginia Tech, 30 to 77, marking the first loss this side ever happened to a Rupp coached team.

Pro Title Sees Rematch Between Giants, Packers

By JERRY SCHURKMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers got a definite scare from the San Francisco 49ers Sunday afternoon, but rallied for 21 second half points to remain atop the Western Division of the National Football League.

The Packers (12-1), behind by 11 points at half time, pulled out to a 21-21 victory. They now have one game with the hapless Los Angeles Rams (4-11-1) standing between them and their third straight division title.

In the Eastern Division the New York Giants, who have clinched first place in their division, edged the once powerful Cleveland Browns, 17-13, in a tune-up game for the NFL playoffs. December 20 is the date set for the season's finale, which annually matches the victors from each division. This year's contest will be played in Yankee Stadium.

Several reasons back up Green Bay's leading record, and the main one may well be fullback Jim Taylor. Going into Sunday's game, Taylor had scored 17 touchdowns, and 102 points to lead all NFL ball carriers and place kickers.

Probably one of the most impressive statistics is his leading total for yardage gain. Taylor has gained 1239 yards in 225 carries for an average of 5.5 yards per carry, despite being double teamed by nearly every opposition.

Early in the season halfback Paul Hornung provided the equilibrium needed for Taylor to pile

up yards, but a badly injured knee stifled Hornung's effectiveness in the few games he was able to play. However, Taylor rose to the occasion and carried the load for both himself and Hornung.

The powerful running attack of the Packers overwhelms another superb quality possessed by the Green Bay backfield—the passing game. Although much of the publicity growing out of pinpoint accuracy is usually related to New York's Y. A. Tittle and Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, the Packers support the league leader, Bart Starr. On a percentage basis, Starr is tops with his 132 completions in 235 attempts.

The Giants, by winning Sunday, extended their longest winning streak since 1939 when they won 10 in a row. They now have one game left with the Dallas Cowboys before the two week interval between the season's end and the playoffs.

In the way of statistics, the Giants take no firsts, but are near the top in nearly all categories. Their most impressive column is the passing arm of Tittle, who is well ahead of the pack in number of scoring passes thrown, 27. He is also leading the league in total yards through the air, 2811.

Don Chandler, New York's place kicker, is eight points behind Taylor in scoring. Del Shofner is leading the ranks in the number of 70+ passes caught (12), and Alex Webster is seventh among the NFL's leading ground gainers with 3.6 average.



The Sporting Miss
Carol Tennesson, sophomore journalism major from horse-back riding. She is shown with Calumet Arlington, Va., proves that her favorite sport is Farm's Tim Tam, 1958 Kentucky, Derby Winner.

Ex UK Grid Star Sets Pro Record For Field Goals

Low Michaels, former UK grid star, set a National Football League field goal record for a season Sunday as he booted four three pointers against Philadelphia.

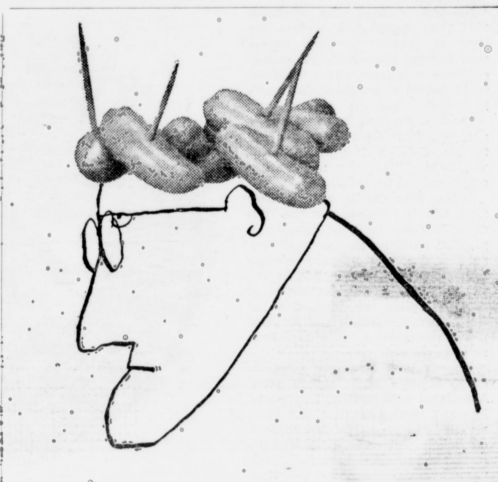
The left footed place kicker, now an established star with the Pittsburgh Steelers, kicked field goals of 21, 28, 29, and 46 yards. These four boote gave him a seasonal total of 24, breaking the record of 23 established in 1953 by Cleveland's Lou Groza.

Michaels added two extra points in the NFL scoring race. Green Bay's Jim Taylor leads both in total scoring, 105-101. Both players have one regular season game remaining.

Sports Sidelines

Center Dave Behrman of Michigan State is an impressive sight in football uniform. He's 313 pounds but suited up he goes to 285.

Charles McClendon, coach at Louisiana State University, is a 1950 graduate of the University of Kentucky. McClendon was a teammate of coach Charlie Bradshaw.



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Meet The Wildcats...

Rolfes Leads Way For Cats Big Men

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

At the conclusion of the 1960-61 basketball season, Coach Adolph Rupp decided that Kentucky would have to find some big men if it was to remain a top contender in college basketball. Now the first of several giants lured to the cam-



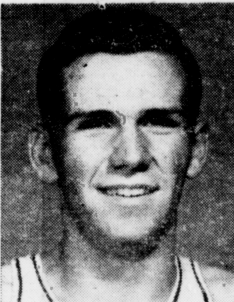
ROLFES

pus is a Wildcat starter. He is Don Rolfes.

Touted as one of the top high school prospects in the country, Rolfes chose Kentucky over Ohio State and a large number of other colleges and universities.

Rolfes, a 6-6½ sophomore, can play either center or forward, but usually operates from the middle position. He is a native of Harrison, Ohio.

After pacing the Kittens last



CRITZ

season with a 21.1 scoring average and a rebound clip of 14.3 per game, Rolfes moves into the Wildcat starting lineup this year.

Coach Rupp claims that this big pivotman "could easily be the best offensive center at Kentucky since All-America Cliff Hagan.

Though Rolfes has started slow this year, averaging slightly under eight points a game, much is expected of him before the campaign is finished. The Cats are relying on him for much needed board strength as well as a good scoring average.

He led all prep scorers in Ohio his senior year with a 30.4 average and picked off 21 rebounds per game.

Rolfes was also All-State and Player of the Year for Greater Cincinnati, leading Harrison to 20 straight victories and an undefeated regular season.

Another Wildcat who came to the UK campus as a freshman last year is Denny Radabough.

Having won numerous high school honors in his native state of Illinois, Radabough is a 6-3½ sophomore forward from Savanna, Ill.

He was a regular for the Kittens last season, but must settle for a reserve role for his first year as a member of the varsity. As a Kitten he played in all 18 freshman games and started all but five. He averaged 10.0 points a game, fourth among the freshmen.

Posting a 30.5 average his senior year in high school, Radabough led all scorers in Illinois.

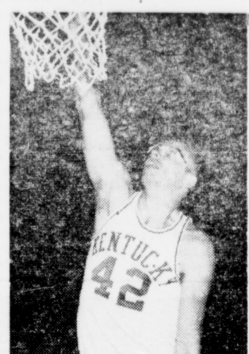
Radabough practically rewrote

the record books at his high school. Scoring 1,880 points in three years, Radabough set new marks in every department other than season free throw percentage and single game assists. He left Illinois with 20 new records under his belt.

Radabough's high school achievements won him a position on the All-Tri State squad (Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin).

Another member of the 62-63 UK cage team is George Critz, a 6-3 junior forward from Bellbrook, Ohio.

Though Critz saw but slightly over six minutes of action last year, he may figure somewhat more prominently this season, possibly helping out at forward at times.



RADABOUGH

As a Kitten two years ago, Critz played in all 18 games and started 14 of them. His scoring average was only 7.0 but he grabbed off 131 rebounds, placing him third among the freshmen.

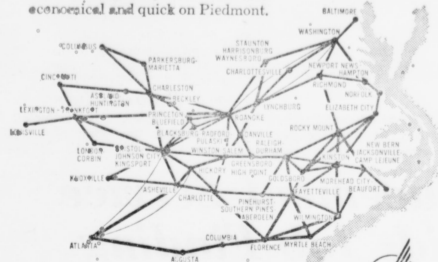
Critz was listed as an honorable mention on Ohio's All-State squad, mostly because of his 1,600 points which came during his four years at Sugar Creek High School.



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Dames Club

Dames Club members Eva Fitzpatrick, Beryl Whaley, toys collected by the group for Christmas gifts, and Audrey Dedden are pictured above with the They also collected food and money.

Placement Service Aids Job Finding

Seniors and graduate students, are you fearful of finding a job in the business world after you have received your degree? If the answer is yes, the Placement Service offers valuable opportunities for you.

"Last year, over 1,300 different companies requested interviews with students. Appointments were set with 650," said Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service.

"The Placement Service received about 2,400 calls for teachers. Four hundred and fifty appointments were registered with 190 to 125 school systems," Mrs. Kemper added.

The purpose of the service, es-

established in 1953 by the Board of Trustees, is "to assist graduates and alumni in securing full time employment and professional advancement. It also assists businesses and industries in securing qualified college personnel.

"Good students in any field will not find difficulty in finding good positions," said Mrs. Kemper; "however, growing emphasis is put on academic excellence and leadership potential in extracurricular activities is indicated."

The recruiting program also pulls students into the office to learn more of their interests and makes it possible to know students individually and to give them maximum help, Mrs. Kemper commented.

The procedure for businesses and industries is to set interviews with the Placement Service. The interested students fill out credential and application forms; then arrange for interviews with the specified company recruiter.

After the interview, the recruiter confers with division managers to decide where the interviewees would be best placed.

"The companies invite the students to visit them. Final offers are then written to the students.

The College Placement Annual bulletins distributed on the first and fifteenth of each month, and other company literature consisting of available jobs, advancement, salary, services, and benefits, are available in the Placement Service Office.

Engineering Fellowships Available

Engineering seniors interested in applying for the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship must apply for applications from the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., by Feb. 8, 1963.

This grant of \$4,000 allows further study in the departments of electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, engineering physics, and mechanics and materials.

By Feb. 20, the engineering faculty will send these applications to the Ford Instrument Company with data concerning the men selected. This list will be narrowed to five candidates who will, at the expense of the company, be brought to Ithaca in March to be interviewed.

Scholarships Added In Civil Engineering

The Kentucky Department of Highways has increased the number of freshman scholarships from 30 to 40 and sophomore scholarships from 15 to 20 in the highway engineering program for 1963-64.

"The increase in this work-study program was prompted by the

shortage of qualified engineers in this field," R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "The state's expanding highway program continually requires more technically trained men than are available."

Fall Stylus Now On Sale

The Fall edition of Stylus, UK campus literary magazine, has been released for sale by Gil Muller, student editor. The new enlarged edition contains contributions by University students and instructors.

An increased interest in the magazine evidenced by the large number of short stories, art work and poems allowed for the increase in size, according to Muller.

He added that the current issue presents a redesigned format and that the staff plans further experimentation in following editions.

Stylus may be purchased for 25 cents at Campus Book Store, Kennedy Book Store and from-campus representatives.

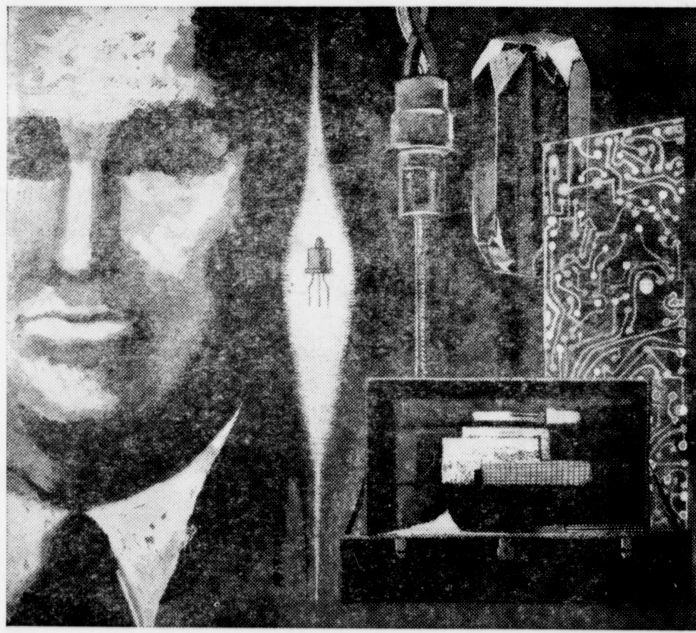
Present high school seniors who rank in the upper 40 percent of their class and who plan a career in highway engineering may apply for the freshman scholarships. The University Scholarship Committee will select at least two freshman recipients, if qualified, from each of the 12 highway districts of the state. Up to 16 from the state at large may receive grants.

Students who have completed the necessary requirements by September to enter the first semester sophomore program in civil engineering will be eligible for the sophomore grants. Students now at UK or any other off-campus centers or any other college in Kentucky may, if qualified, apply for the sophomore scholarships.

Students interested in these scholarships should contact Dean Shaver for further details and application forms.

From Memory

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)— James Sullivan bought a home in the desert for his retirement years. He spends much of his spare time painting sea scenes.



Quality is the key to success at Western Electric

Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

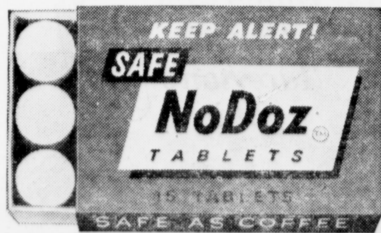
As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category alone, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available to W.E. people within the next 10 years. Many of these new managers will come from the class of '62.

Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representative comes to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.

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