

Plan Offers Shorter Semesters In 1963-64

Study Week Before Exams Also Proposed

A new semester calendar, featuring earlier starting and ending dates and a full week before finals without classes, has been proposed to the University Faculty.

The fall semester schedule, as proposed by Registrar Charles F. Elton, would begin on Sept. 4 and end on Dec. 20. The spring semester would start on Jan. 9 and end on May 1.

The final decision will be made on the proposal by the University Faculty on Dec. 10. The Faculty is composed of 148 members who are representatives of the departments of all colleges in the University.

The proposal would shorten the fall semester by 12 days and the spring semester by six days.

"The new calendar is not only an administrative device but involves educational philosophy, educational policy, and educational practice," Dean Elton said.

The new calendar would mean that those students who are on the quarter system at other colleges could transfer to the University for the second semester. UK students would be able to transfer to any college or university regardless of the systems they use.

In recent years, UK has had between 140 and 160 students to transfer at mid-year.

Other reasons for the proposed change include:

- If the program is adopted, it

would allow students to register a month earlier for the spring semester than was formerly possible.

• If final examinations were set before the Christmas holidays and a study week before finals, it would prevent professors from giving finals during the week before they are scheduled.

• Teachers at the University are presently paid on a 12-month basis. Adoption of the new plan would provide a better basis for pay under a nine or 10 month system. This system would give some teachers a more extended period for research or other projects.

• Upperclass students would be able to register for their classes during the summer months.

• Spring vacation would be scheduled during the week of March 7 through 15. Easter Sunday would not fall during the holidays under the new program.

Should the UK Faculty approve the new semester system, it would be one of three major universities to operate on this system. The other schools are the University of California and Stanford.

Other available alternatives to the new system would be to begin

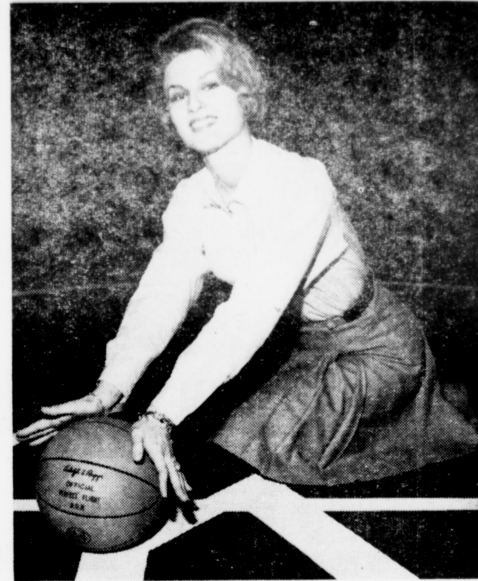
the spring semester any time between Jan. 8 and Feb. 8. Also, if the proposed calendar is not accepted, the week without classes before finals could be added to the present calendar if the Faculty desires.

President Frank G. Dickey is currently attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Dallas, Texas, and is unavailable for comment on the proposal.

The plan comes close to the trimester plan now being used at the University of Florida and Kansas State University among others. This system makes it possible for students to carry full loads during the summer session.

The new UK program would give way to the establishment of three equal semesters in the future. Dean Elton was unavailable for comment on the possibility of the use of such a system.

Dr. Ralph Weaver, chairman of the Faculty Council, has asked that faculty comments on the proposed plan be submitted in writing or given orally at the Faculty Council meeting in Room 121 of the Funkhouser Building at 3 p.m. Dec. 5.



Who Needs A Raise?

Yes, who needs a raise when you have this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Margaret Royal, to appreciate you? Margaret, a junior Arts and Sciences major, is all set for an exciting season of basketball. She is from Texarkana, Ark.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell Comments

Courts Slow Reapportionment

Federal and state courts prefer not to draft reapportionment plans for representation in the state legislature, Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, University associate professor of political science, concluded in the current issue of "Review of Government," published by the UK Bureau of Government Research.

Entitled "The Prospects for Legislative Reapportionment in Kentucky," the report goes on to state that courts give state legislatures a reasonable time to carry out reapportionments that are in line with state constitutional provisions as long as these provisions do not

seriously discriminate against urban areas.

"Experience from other states suggests that the courts are usually willing to accept legislative apportionment that provides somewhat less equality than the courts themselves would provide, if they were drafting reapportionment plans. The courts are not eager to exercise political power and will not do so unless the legislatures have abdicated political responsibility," Dr. Jewell stated.

After reviewing the background of reapportionment proposals in Kentucky, Dr. Jewell said that "press accounts have exaggerated the differences between" a plan proposed by Jewell and John E. Reeves, UK associate professor of political science, and a plan submitted by Mayor William Cowger of Louisville.

The Cowger plan provides for

an extensive reshuffling of legislative districts, giving Jefferson County eight senators and 20 representatives. The Reeves-Jewell plan would leave intact as many districts as possible while providing for a substantial increase in the equality of districts. It provides for seven senators and 17 representatives in Jefferson County and for two senators and four representatives in Fayette County.

"In terms of its population, Jefferson County should be entitled to eight seats in the senate and 20 in the house. The case for this is stronger because Jefferson County is growing so rapidly in population and there is no doubt that this growth will continue."

"When choices have to be made in reapportionment, there is good reason for favoring those areas with the greatest population growth. On the other hand, reapportionment is not an exact science, and since it must follow county lines, some inequities are inevitable under any plan," Dr. Jewell said.

Editor Wins Hearst Award For Reporting

Kernel Managing Editor Dick Wilson became the second staff member in two years to win recognition for reporting in the William Randolph Hearst's Third Annual Journalism Awards Program, tying for eighth place in the competition.

Wilson, a senior journalism major, won the award of \$100 for his coverage of the Marlatt-Mornin handbill controversy. His article, appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of the Kernel.

Last year David Shank, a Kernel reporter, tied for second place in the news writing category with his articles on the Betty Gail Brown murder case.

The Hearst Foundation presents awards to journalism students from papers published at all accredited schools and colleges of journalism around the country. This year a total of \$49,900 will be awarded in scholarships to students participating in the contest.

Correction

The Kernel in yesterday's edition stated that students interested in the tours of Europe sponsored by the English departments should meet with Dr. Robert Evans at 7 p.m. Monday. The correct date is 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of McVey Hall.

4 Sororities Pledge 13

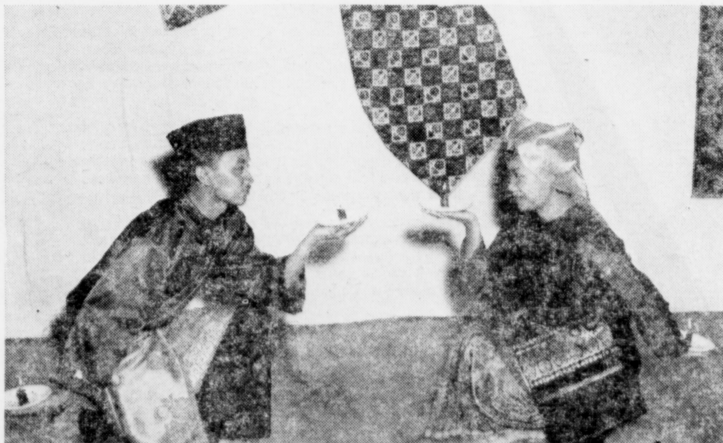
Thirteen girls were pledged during open rush this year, Oct. 1-Nov. 1, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward said yesterday.

The following girls were pledged: Alpha Delta Pi: Susan Mary Fraleigh, Franklin and Carolyn Bruce Hardwick, Lexington. Alpha Xi Delta: Linda Lea Breedlove, Muncie, Ind.; Carol Sue Green, Ammandale, Va., and Sandra Jeanne Ley, Lexington.

Pi Beta Phi: Susan Virginia Bailey, Louisville; Betty Ann Brown, Lyndon, and Alice Jo Peck, Sharpsburg. Zeta Tau Alpha: Ethel Marie Dorson, Louisville; Billie Martin Dyche, London; Patricia O'Hara Higgins, Hopkinsville, Carolyn Lee Maddy, Christiansburg, Va., and Ann Walker Bastrich, Jamestown, N.Y.



DICK WILSON
Kernel Managing Editor



Indonesian Night

These are two of the 43 Indonesian students at the "Doing the Cassile Dance are Miss Tjan Klaw No University who will participate in the 'Indonesian and Soewigjo Soewigjo Both are wearing costumes Night' show at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight, from Sumatra. No admission will be charged.

UK Student Chosen As Breathitt Chairman

Clifford E. Smith, University law student, has been named state youth speaker's chairman for the campaign of Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Democratic candidate



CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
Breathitt Chairman

said, "I'm pleased to have him work in my behalf."

for Governor of the Commonwealth. Smith's duties will include the arranging of youth rallies during the 1963 campaign.

Breathitt described the 25-year-old Smith as "one of the outstanding young men in Kentucky." He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University and former member of the active Naval Reserve. Smith was selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" as a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Smith, and his father has long been active in Kentucky politics.

Breathitt last week named two other University students to posts in his campaign organization. Bill Jones, Phi Delta Theta senior from Prestonsburg, and Judy Moberly, first-year law student, from Frankfort, were chosen to head Breathitt's campaign on the campus.

Teaching Conference Begins Second Day Of Meetings

The 12th annual conference of the Southeastern Region of the Association for Student Teaching will begin the second day of their three-day meeting today in the Student Union Building.

Miss Martha V. Shipman, assistant professor in the College of Education, is president of the Southeastern group and Dr. Carl F. Lamar, an associate professor in the College of Education, is chairman of the local committee.

Helping student teachers improve teaching methods, providing student teachers from many schools with an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, and strengthening the regional association—a branch of the National Education Association—are the main purposes of the meeting.

Blind Student Gets Scholarship For Second Year

Gene Frederiek Larman has been awarded an academic scholarship by the American Foundation for the Blind. This is the second consecutive year that Larman has received the \$800 grant.

He is the son of Mrs. Jenny Larman, of 2504 North 20th Rd., Arlington, Va. He is majoring in United States History at the University.

Upon completion of studies, Larman plans a teaching career on the college or junior high level.

For the academic year 1962-63, the AFB granted over twenty scholarships to outstanding blind graduate students.

Preadvising Dates Set For Engineers

Preadvising in the Mechanical Engineering Department has been scheduled for Dec. 3 through Jan. 11. Prof. Harry Mason, chairman of the mechanical engineering advising and scheduling committee, announced yesterday.

Advisees are to sign the appointment sheet posted on their advisers' doors. Advisers will have the brown preadvising cards.

Dec. 7 Deadline Set For Grant Applications

The deadline for submitting applications for National Science Foundation Summer Fellowships for graduate teaching assistants during the summer of 1963 is Dec. 7.

The fellowships are offered only to graduate students in the sciences and certain social science fields who have served not less than one academic year as a teaching assistant.

The following departments are included: anatomy, anthropology, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, geography, mathematics, microbiology, physics.

Decorating Party
Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor a Tree Decorating Party for all sororities in the sorority quadrangle 7 p.m., Monday. An open house and refreshments will follow the decorating.

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The applications are available in the graduate office in Pence Hall.

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Result: '63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

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Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture—and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

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Salt-water bath is one of tests used to check rust protection built into Ford-built cars.

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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

For months the freshman class has been sighing and lamenting the fact that there is nothing for them to do. Thus, the great Interfraternity Council has issued the necessary edict. Freshmen men are eligible to be rushed!

This, in turn, brings groans and sighs from the Greeks. There are smokers, and parties, and songs, oh, lots of songs, and of course be on your toes, rush that boy.

Rush, rush, rush, and all the while you're thinking, if only I could get out of here and go collapse in some corner, or go down to the corner shack and cool my brain with some effervescent beverage. But they won't let you. It's "smile," and "what's your major," your hometown and do you know?

Oh, the supreme holocaust of rush! Sacrificial lamb, as every Greek member is, must revert into a walking, smiling, talking charm school and all in one easy lesson—do it yourself.

Now, don't get me wrong. I like rush, in fact I love it. There isn't anything in this entire hemisphere that I'd rather do than rush. Rush is the time to be the person. You have always wanted to be suave, debonair, sophisticated, witty, a real cool personality, and a moving encyclopedia of information.

A friend of mine recently said fraternities were supposed to be built around brotherhood, but they're built around rush. He was a little bitter to say the least, but we have to account for the fact that he was going through Hell Week.

Rush is phony. It's a necessary unreality; it's fake, over emphasized, and a real pain. So why does everyone still participate, why do our toothpaste grins remain pasted to our weary cheekbones? Why do we knowingly submit ourselves to this torture? Is the end really worth all the means?

The agony of it all, the late hours, the low grades, the baggy eyes, the shaggy hair, the aching bones; all this and more so. Is it worth it?

Some wise old man once said you only get out of a thing, exactly what you put into it. And what is born of all this self sacrifice? A brand new pledge class. Their handsome faces, their sparkling outlook, their idealistic viewpoints, their wonderful personalities, their way of making you feel like a King, when you know you're just a mere pauper, their loyalty, their trust—all these things comprise the best darn group on campus, and they're all yours.

A pledge class gives a reason to boast, a reason to excel in all you do, and more or less, a reason for being a good Greek.

Something like the birth of a baby, one forgets the pain that's gone before. So you subject yourselves year after year, to giving birth to a new pledge class, and well, I wouldn't want to make any rash judgements, but I think it's worth it.

So, freshmen, when you go to all these rush parties this weekend, don't laugh at the efforts being put forth to impress you, there's a lot of suffering behind the toothy grins. Enjoy yourself, make it worth the ailing Greeks' time.

Among the suffering this weekend is Kappa Sigma with a "Go to Hell" party Friday night. The Marrons from Nashville have flown up for the purgatorial party, and they will help soothe the wounds of rush with their up-tempo sounds.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are escorting their dates to a dance at the Phoenix Hotel, Friday night with the Temptations providing the melodies. Their last agony will be Saturday night after the game, when they will sponsor another swinging jam session.

Lambda Chi Alpha is having its house party this weekend. The

girls will move in Friday afternoon and begin to prepare for the dinner and dancing activities that night. The dance will be held at the Tates Creek Country Club, and the Temptations will be playing. (Funniest thing, the SAE's also claim to be the owners of this particular band Friday night, wonder who will be the victor?)

Delta Tau Delta is entertaining Chi Omega at a jam session Saturday afternoon. The band seems to be a deep, dark secret, wonder if it's the Temptations too? Boy, is somebody going to be in a pickle this weekend.

The Phi Kappa Tau's are holding an open house after the game Saturday night. Which reminds me, our fabulous basketball team is polishing the hardwood this weekend aren't they? I know there's plenty of excitement in the air, by the size of the turnout of the freshmen vs. varsity game Wednesday afternoon.

The greatest sport in all the world, played the greatest way, is beginning right down the street. Won't even have to ask for school spirit this time around, plenty of that exists already. So, just remember team, we're behind you all the way to the tip of the NCAA crown—1963 style!

One other social event this weekend, and it's not even rush conscious. Wesley Foundation is giving a skating party at 3 p.m. Sunday. After skating, everyone will return for chili supper. The cost is \$1.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, will have a tea Sunday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building for all women interested in joining. To be eligible you should have a 2.8 overall and/or 3.0 in the English department.

Film

"Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands," a film in color, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in Memorial Hall.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship program Sunday will be on church music. Guest soloist for the program will be George Smith, a UK organ student.

The meeting will begin with supper at 5:45 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will have initiation of new members at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Building. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Levas' Restaurant.

DESSERTS

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Delta Tau Delta fraternity with a dessert last night at the chapter house. Joe Mills provided the music.

INITIATIONS

Pi Tau Sigma, national engineering honorary, initiated nine students recently.

The initiates are Dick Callender, Alan Fairbanks, Donald Harris, John Hatcher, Arthur Knight, Joe Lambiotte, James Noe, William Schmidt, Jesse Spears.

Robert H. Swope, Lexington mechanical engineer and UK alumnus, was named an honorary member of the chapter for his "real interest and practical achievement" in the engineering field.

Initiates must have maintained

a cumulative 2.8 standing and must stand in the upper third of their class.

T.B. SEAL CONTEST

Carolyn Mansfield of Delta Delta Delta is leading the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest by eight votes.

She is followed by Pat Snell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sally List, Chi Omega; Joan Kincaid, Kappa Delta; and Paula Choat, Kappa Alpha Theta.

All contributions should be mailed to the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association or given to one of the contestants before Dec. 13.

The winner of the contest will receive an engraved trophy from the tuberculosis association.

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A Vote Against NSA

Monday night Student Congress will be called upon to make a very important decision—whether to accept or reject membership in the National Student Association, better known as NSA.

The association claims that its main purpose is to assist student government in running campus affairs. The group sponsors student trips, tries to solve problems of student apathy, and gives the school representation in national student opinion by holding a national congress each summer to which each member school sends a voting delegate.

These ideas make up only the crust of the NSA, when the crust is removed we find nothing more than a left wing political group which is trying to instill its beliefs in America's colleges and universities. NSA claims to be the voice of American student opinion, but in reality represents the opinions of only a few. In fact, many students attending member schools know little or nothing about the organization. NSA relates only the opinions of a few campus leaders and its own opinion, but this does not necessarily represent the views of the average American college student.

Our major objection to the association is that its officers concern themselves with too many national and international issues about which they know very little. They are too busy trying to decide what President Kennedy's next move should be, and while these so-called important issues

are being discussed, campus problems around the nation are taking a back seat. What good is an organization of this type if it does not serve the students?

This is our major objection to NSA. If the group would keep to solving campus problems then we might be inclined to give them our support, but when it expresses views on the Peace Corps, nuclear testing, Berlin, Cuba, and calls for the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee we condemn it.

Other universities are also coming to the conclusion that NSA is worthless and they are dropping out like flies. Ohio State University, where the national congress was held last summer, voted in a campus-wide election to cancel its membership. The NSA is slowly but surely dying at the University of Illinois, Vanderbilt, University of Michigan, and many other schools. West Virginia University and the State University of Iowa got out long ago.

We also have learned that a national officer of NSA recently contacted SC President Raleigh Lane asking him to try to postpone the congress vote until a later time when he can personally address the SC. We see no reason to postpone the vote. NSA is worthless to the University and our congress has enough campus problems to solve without getting mixed up in national political affairs.

No Longer Mandatory

Major Changes In ROTC Program Planned

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has wrapped a cloak of secrecy around the details of a new ROTC program which will soon be offered at American Colleges and Universities on a purely voluntary basis.

It is clear, however, that the services are backing away from the large, compulsory programs they have been using to get needed officers. Instead, incoming freshmen would be thoroughly screened by tests and interviews. Those qualifying would be offered scholarships to cover the costs of their education.

Students who accept the government's offers would not take part in any military training until the summer between the sophomore and junior year. Then they would go to summer camp, and continue their training on campus during the junior and senior years, with a second summer training period coming after graduation.

While the new program was not expected to get to Capitol Hill before 1964, it now appears that the proposal will be taken up early in the first session of the 88th Congress, which convenes in January. Pressure from universities and colleges and the armed forces is giving the new program a needed push.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has approved the changes agreed upon by officials of the Army and Air Force. The proposals now are being reviewed by the Bureau of the

Budget, which must approve them before Congress can act.

Still hidden behind a Pentagon curtain are some very important details of the proposals. The amount of the scholarships is one point that the Bureau of the Budget may alter. Scholarships now granted under a Navy program which is the prototype of the new program range between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year.

The amount of the scholarship is crucial because it will receive very close attention from the House and Senate Armed Services Committee.

Also unclear is when the students would be commissioned. One faction



in the Pentagon is pumping for commissioning on graduation. Another hopes to delay it until after the sec-

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

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

CARL MODECKI, News Editor

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

DAVID HAWPE, Associate

A Stab At AWS

In an effort to regain or perhaps we should say achieve a position of respect and authority before the University members, Student Congress is considering plans to initiate several new and worthwhile programs.

However, congress felt the first forces of betrayal in its effort to attain this goal of prestige and respect from the University as a result of Budget Committee's refusal to grant financial aid to Associated Women Students.

Prior to this year \$600 has been appropriated for use by House President's Council and last year after the structure was reorganized into AWS the grant was given to this body.

Although the Budget Committee offered no explanation for its action it is evident that Student Congress fears competition from AWS and perhaps to a lesser degree it feels AWS does not benefit the University as a whole but only that portion which is made up of women.

However, at present AWS offers no apparent threat to the sanctity of Student Congress, nor does it present any of evidence of wishing to compete with the governing body.

Certainly an organization which sponsors Stars in the Night, a high

school leadership conference, and next year will bring a regional convention, which will consist of delegates from colleges and universities, throughout the southern states, to UK can not be considered unbenevolent to the University.

A modern, intelligent, and perhaps progressive Student Congress can not afford to revert to 19th century women suffrage tactics in an effort to stave off competition—if this is a realistic fear.

Undoubtedly AWS can and will operate with or without the financial assistance of SC, but if this should happen congress has jeopardized its own position by eliminating all AWS obligation to Student Congress.

By the unstated division of power each organization can become strong and effective in its own realm of jurisdiction.

The strength of Student Congress and AWS combined, operating in agreement to benefit the University, will double the power and effectiveness of each.

Congress, which we hope has as its main objective to operate by and for the students on this campus, should, for the benefit of the University, willingly give its verbal and financial support to AWS.

and summer camp. Whatever decision is finally made by the Pentagon and the Bureau of the Budget, will get a congressional "going over."

Many institutions are showing that they do not have to wait for congressional action. Land grant universities are required only to offer military programs—not mandatory ones.

Defense officials report that more than a dozen schools have anticipated the new ROTC program by cutting back the mandatory two year progress to one year, and in some cases doing away with the mandatory provision entirely.

If the selective scholarship ROTC program does get through Congress, many college and university administrators are hoping to offer training in more than one service.

Because of the size of present campus military programs, they have to be either Army or Air Force. With smaller training groups, schools will be able to offer students ROTC programs in both services, or eventually, all of them.

The Armed Services are now favoring the selective programs because of the low efficiency of the large mandatory programs.

The services, especially the Air Force, have been on the losing end of the mandatory programs, thousands of freshmen are "force-fed" their taste of military life.

Four years later, the service ends

up with only a handful of officers. Under the compulsory program, it is common to find freshmen ROTC programs for over 1,000 students which produce only 30 or 40 officers upon graduation.

The cost to the services does not justify the number of new officers gained. Increasingly more important, however, is the battle for classroom space on campus. The student population explosion is crowding ROTC out of facilities. Selectivity is the answer the services have come up with.

The Navy pioneered the selective program. To induce students meeting its qualifications, the Navy offered scholarships under its "Holloway Plan."

Air Force officials borrowed the idea and made some changes of their own. After consultations with the Army the new ROTC program emerged. Defense officials are unwilling to comment on the new program until they see what action the Bureau of the Budget takes.

But both the Army and the Air Force—the services with the greatest needs for new officers—think the scholarship program will be much more economical than the present large, inefficient ROTC programs.



UK Students Visit 4-H Club Week

The three University students who attended the National 4-H Club Week, Nov. 25-30, in Chicago look over the program for this annual event on their return to UK. From the left they are: Sue Carole Gosser, Pulaski County home economics freshman; Autumn Ann Ebie, Harrison County home economics freshman; and John Lee, Bullitt County engineering freshman. Thirty-three Kentucky boys and girls attended the National Congress.

Weekend 'Facts Of Life' Theater And 'Baby Jane' Schedule Invade Screen

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Assistant Managing Editor

The following is a list of movies being shown in local theaters this weekend:

ASHLAND: "Kid Galahad" and "Adventures of a Young Man," Friday through Tuesday.

BEN ALL: "Anna Karenina" and "Men In the Moon," Friday and Saturday; "Escape From Fort Bravo" and "Africa Ablaze," Sunday through Wednesday.

CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATER: "Horizontal Lieutenant" and "World In My Pocket," Friday and Saturday; "The Interns" and "Payroll," Sunday through Saturday.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN: "Lover Come Back" and "Written On The Wind," Friday through Saturday.

KENTUCKY: "Girls Girls Girls," Friday through Thursday.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN: "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and "Facts Of Life," Friday through Sunday.

OPERA: "Terror of the Black Hills" and "The Trapp Family," Friday and Saturday; "Journey to the Seventh Planet" and "Can Can," Sunday through Tuesday.

STRAND: "Carry On Teacher" and "Doctor In Love," Friday through Tuesday.

Take two accomplished actresses, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, put them in a suspense-filled plot, and you have the intriguing movie "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?"

Baby Jane, played by Bette Davis, is an actress shown in her retired days who was famous as a child. Spoiled, selfish, and jealous of her sister Blanche, the movie centers on how this jealousy drove her to insanity.

Baby Jane was considered by movie producers to possess no acting ability, while Blanche, played by Joan Crawford, was adored by fans and producers alike. Blanche kept Baby Jane in the movies by insisting Baby Jane make a movie everytime she did. Fan adulation for Blanche, and her dependence on Blanche heightened the jealousy of Baby Jane.

When the car accident occurred, leaving Blanche crippled and confined to a wheel chair, Baby Jane was blamed for the accident. They retired from the screen to live off Blanche's money and in Blanche's house.

The degradation of Baby Jane then began. She served Blanche her canary for lunch, and a rat from the basement for dinner. When Blanche crept down the stairs to call her doctor, Baby Jane discovered her and kicked her almost to death. Then she tied Blanche to the bed and gagged her.

Their maid finds Blanche and is killed by Baby Jane for trying to get help.

Baby Jane drives Blanche to the beach they visited as children. Here the police find them—Baby Jane completely insane and Blanche near starvation.

Even though the movie is filled with suspense and has a dramatic plot, touches of humor are found in the supporting actors and actresses, and in the trouble Baby Jane encounters in evading the police and her neighbors.

"Facts Of Life," starring Lucille Ball and Bob Hope, features the funny incidents encountered by a couple indulging in an extramarital affair.

Both married, Ball and Hope are drawn to each other, find excuses to see each other, and plan secret meetings. The movie centers around these "dates." Once they went to the drive-in, and the horn stuck on their car, and their milkman saw them. The scenes when he comments on this encounter in front of each one's spouse are two of the funniest in the movie.

Then they leave town for a weekend to try to figure out how to tell their families about their love for each other. Running into a storm in a convertible with a stuck top puts a damper on their enthusiasm. And retreating to a cabin with a leaky roof makes them see each other in a different light. They fight and finally realize they are still in love with their own mate and are not in love with each other.

A rib-tickling comedy made funny in the best Ball-Hope tradition.

Music Department Holds Christmas Concert Dec. 2

The Music Department of the University of Kentucky will present the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs and the Madrigal Singers in a choral concert to be held in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

The Women's Glee Club will present a group of songs by Purcell, Handel, and music pertaining to the Christmas Season. Betty Griffith, piccolo, will accompany the group in the Kodaly "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds." Cherry Brown, senior music major from Madisonville, is accompanist for the group, and Sara Holroyd is director.

The Madrigal Singers, also directed by Holroyd, will sing a group of Madrigals by Morley, Purcell, and Bennett. John Boller, a graduate music major from Lexington, and Barbara Dean, freshman music major from New York, will sing Purcell's "Sound The Trumpet." They will be accompanied by Eric Kelley, a senior music major from Stamping Ground.

The Men's Glee Club will sing "Weep You No More Sad Fountains" by Lewis Henry Horton.

well-known local musician and critic; songs by Sibelius and Burt; and two Negro spirituals. Gerald Coffey will be tenor soloist in "Some Children See Him," by Burt. Dr. Donald Ivey is director and William Braatz, sophomore music major from Connecticut, is accompanist.

There is no admission charge and this musicale is open to everyone.

Ohioans Lead Out Of State Enrollment

The University's 1,585 out-of-state-students make up approximately 13 percent of our campus enrollment.

Out-of-state students represent 43 other states and the District of Columbia. The five leading states represented are Ohio-219 students, New York-199, West Virginia-128, Pennsylvania-119, and Illinois-111. Arizona and Arkansas are least represented with one student from each.

Neighboring states, Indiana and Tennessee, have University enrollments of 89 and 95 respectively. Only six states do not have students enrolled at the University. These are Hawaii, Nevada, Utah, Vermont, and Wyoming.

The 1,585 out-of-state students are those attending the main campus. These out-of-staters make up about 13.1 percent of the total enrollment of the University's 11,321 students. Out-of-state enrollment is up about two percent over the spring semester.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan Will Attend Autograph Party

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, dean of the University Graduate School, is author of the book "John Crittenden: The Struggle for the Union," the first scholarly biography of the 19th Century Kentucky statesman.

Dr. Kirwan will be the guest of honor at an autograph party at the Morris Book Shop, from 2-4 p.m. today.

The book was published Nov. 28 by the UK Press.

UK Prints Civil War Volume

The University of Kentucky Press today published the first in a collection of books concerning life during the Civil War.

"Green Mount," a book of journal and letter selections from the Fleet family, depicts the everyday life of a Virginia plantation family during the war years and the effect the war had on the Southern plantation system.

The journal of Benjamin Fleet forms the central portion of the book. In the journal, which began in 1860, Fleet describes the society, education, religion, and plantation life of the Civil War era.

The letters written by Fred Fleet, Benjamin's older brother, relate the attitudes of the ordinary soldier during the conflict, while the letters written by Benjamin's parents tell of life on the "home front."

The book was edited by Betsy Fleet, niece of Benjamin and Fred Fleet, and John D. P. Fuller, professor of history at Virginia Military Institute. Dr. W. Clement Eaton, UK professor of history, served as editorial consultant for the book.

Dr. J. Thorpe Presents Paper To ASME

Dr. J. F. Thorpe, associate professor of mechanical engineering, presented a paper to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting in New York this week.

Attending the meet are Dr. W. M. Carter, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Norman C. Small, head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, and Dr. R. B. Renda, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Carter met with other mechanical engineering department heads from throughout the nation. Dr. Small served as vice chairman of a Nov. 29 session on applied mechanics.

Discussion

Dr. Thomas Clark, of the UK Department of History, will discuss the "History of the University of Kentucky" this Sunday night at the Canterbury House.

Kappa Alphas Support Drive

Kappa Alpha fraternity will be stepping motorists in the University area Saturday from 9-1 p.m. for donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's fund drive.

According to Pete Cassidy, the KA's will set up four roadblocks; two on Rose Street and two on Limestone. As cars stop for lights, the KA's will ask them to toss coins into blankets.

Chairman of the Lexington chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association had called the KA's and asked them to work.

Stars In The Night

Applications for Stars in the Night, women's honorary program to be presented in the office of the dean of women or from Betty Kavanaugh, chairman of the steering committee at the Pi Beta Phi house. The applications must be turned in by Dec. 3.

Two Weekend Encounters Test Kentucky Debate Team

The UK Debate Team will participate in two debate tournaments at Bellarmine College and at Butler University, Indianapolis, this weekend.

The team recently won a tournament at David Lipscomb College. The topic of their debate was "Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Union." Speaking for the affirmative were Donald Clapp and Phil Grogan. Speaking for the negative were Michele Cleveland and Eleanor Congleton.

Using the same topic, the var-

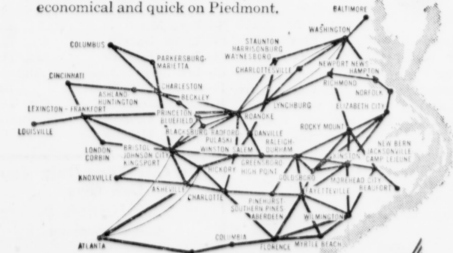
sity team at the Bellarmine tournament will be James Crockett and John Patton for the affirmative and Don Clapp and Phil Grogan for the negative. In the novice division, Keith Burchett and Charles Emerson will take the affirmative and Michele Cleveland and Eleanor Congleton the negative.

The debaters for the Butler tournament will be Kevin Hennessy and David McCracken on the affirmative and Richard Ford and David McGill on the negative.



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An Afternoon With Adolph

Nash And Adams Lead The Way As Varsity Top Frosh In Scrimmage

Coach Adolph Rupp Wednesday afternoon presented a special preview of the 1962-63 Wildcat basketball teams. The varsity defeated the freshmen by an 81-56 count in a 36 minute scrimmage watched by 6,500 fans.

The scrimmage, previewing Rupp's 32nd edition of Wildcats, opened in a familiar fashion for Kentucky fans, a Cotton Nash basket. Nash and John Adams each tabbed 13 points to lead the varsity although each played only a half. Scotty Baesler added 12 and Don Rolfe tallied 10 to give the Cats four men in double figures.

Mickey Gibson and Dick Broderson were the only Kittens in double figures. Gibson hit for 12 and Broderson 10.

Rupp called the varsity-frosh game with 4:19 remaining with the varsity in charge. He then

Freshmen (56)	FG	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb.	Pt	Tp
Gibson	5	15	2	2	8	2	12
Conley	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Broderson	5	13	0	2	11	4	10
Kron	4	11	1	4	8	1	9
Rose	2	7	4	6	2	0	8
Lentz	2	6	3	5	3	2	7
Bairrett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassidy	0	4	0	0	2	1	0
Critz	3	6	2	3	1	0	8
T. Harper	1	3	0	1	3	0	2
Totals	22	66	12	22	37	13	56

Varsity (81)	FG	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb.	Pt	Tp
Nash	5	13	3	4	10	2	13
Roberts	3	0	0	3	1	0	6
Rolfe	4	6	2	3	7	2	10
Baesler	6	7	0	0	1	3	12
S. Harper	4	9	0	1	3	0	8
Mobley	2	7	0	0	0	0	4
Adams	6	7	1	1	10	1	13
Deeken	2	2	3	4	1	1	6
Ishmael	0	1	2	2	0	0	2
Embry	1	3	0	0	2	2	2
Kennett	2	4	3	4	3	1	7
Doyle	1	1	0	1	0	1	2
Totals	34	66	13	18	41	18	81

Halftime score—Varsity 43, Frosh 22.
Officials—Ballard Moore and Bill Ring.

staged a varsity scrimmage for the Coliseum fans. The Whites, led by Nash, edged the Blues, led by Adams, in the scrimmage. Time was not kept in this contest.

Following Nash's opening crisp shot, the varsity never trailed in the Cat-Kitten battle. The varsity led 4-0 on a jump shot by Roy Roberts before the Kittens' Jimmy Rose hit a free throw with two minutes gone in the game to put the frosh in the scoring column.

Don Rolfe hit two straight shots for an 8-1 varsity lead before Dick Broderson canned the first shot from the field for the jittery freshmen.

Freshman coach Harry Lan-

caster's team's chances for a victory over the varsity were hampered by the loss of starting forward Larry Conley after just four minutes of action. Conley, driving in for a layup, suffered a badly sprained ankle.

Although Conley's replacement, Larry Lentz, tabbed seven points, the frosh appeared to miss the Ashland All-Stater.

The varsity moved to a 43-22 halftime lead. Rupp then yanked the starting team and used his second five in the second half.

Adams led the scoring for the varsity replacements in the second half, tossing in his 13 points. Tom Kennett had seven, and Ted Deeken added six to the reserves' cause.

Coaches Rupp and Lancaster bolstered the freshman cause in the second half with the addition of two varsity subs, George Critz and Tommy Harper. Critz tabbed eight points while Harper scored only two. Critz hit three of six shots for the best percentage on the freshman team.

Both Baesler and Adams hit six of seven shots. Rolfe with four of six, Kennett with two of four, and Pat Doyle, who made his only attempt, also hit at least half of their shots.

Rebounding in the scrimmage tilt was about even with the varsity holding a 41-37 edge. Leading rebounder of the day was big 6-9 Broderson with 11 snares. Mickey Gibson and Tom Kron each got eight rebounds for the Kittens.

Nash and Adams also tied for the varsity lead in rebounding. Each got 10. Rolfe added seven to the Wildcat totals while defensive specialist Roy Roberts grabbed five.

Mother Gets Her Ace

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—For a good many years now, Mrs. Dottie Jenkins has watched husband Thurston and their four sons add one golf trophy to another on the fireplace mantel.

But no one in the family had bagged a hole in one until Mrs. Jenkins shot one on the 16th hole at the Columbine Country Club. Playing with her was youngest son, Mike.

Afterwards, young Mike said: "I'm not playing with you any more, mom—you're too spooky!"

Hutch Makes All-SEC For Third Straight Time

Tom Hutchinson has been honored as a first team end selection on the U.P.I. All-Southeastern Conference football team.

For the third consecutive year Hutchinson, one of UK's all-time greats, has been named to this honor squad. This three-season accomplishment has been equaled only once in UK's

gridiron history, by Steve Melinger in the 1951-52-53 seasons.

Two other Wildcats, Junior Hawthorne and Darrell Cox, were also distinguished on the All-SEC teams. Together this trio was instrumental in ending the season on a happy note with a 12-10 win over arch-rival Tennessee.

Hawthorne, a 222 pound tackle, was a second team pick. Turning in iron-man duties throughout the campaign, Junior's best game was against Mississippi's Jim Dunaway, a first team All-SEC selection and an All-American candidate. Cox's name appeared on the

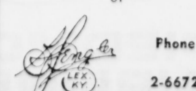
third team. A talented junior half-back from Miami, he played a sensational game against Tennessee. Performances of this sort were common all season long for him. Cox, a 165 pound halfback, displayed his outstanding ability in all fields—running, passing, punting, and defense.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
E	Tom Hutchinson	Kentucky
E	Billy Martin	Ga. Tech
T	Jim Dunaway	Mississippi
T	Fred Miller	LSU
G	Dave Watson	Ga. Tech
G	Rufus Guthrie	Ga. Tech
C	Lee Roy Jordan	Alabama
B	Jerry Stovall	LSU
B	Billy Lothridge	Ga. Tech
B	Glynn Griffing	Mississippi
B	Larry Dupree	Florida

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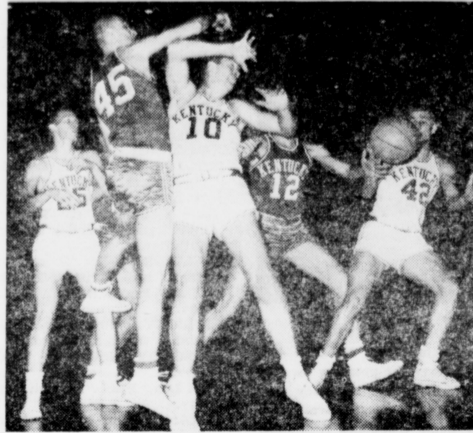
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All Eyes On The Ball

Mickey Gibson (42) is ready to grab for the ball as Ted Deeken (12) also reaches for it. John Adams (45) and Dick Broderson (10) are mixing it up too, in action from Wednesday's scrimmage game.

Starts 7:30 — ENDS SATURDAY — Admission 75c

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Grab That Ball

Frosh Billy Cassity (25) and varsity player Ted Deeken (12) grab for the ball as the Kittens' Dick Broderson (12) appears to watch unconcerned about the action.

Rupp Opens 33rd Season

Wildcats Face VPI In Saturday Opener

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats open their 33rd season under Coach Adolph Rupp tomorrow as they host Virginia Tech in an 8 p.m. clash. Assistant coach Harry Lancaster's freshman squad will play Winchester AAU in the 6 p.m. preliminary.

Kentucky will be trying for its 35th straight season opening win in the battle with the Gobblers.

The Cats, ranked third in the preseason UPI cage poll, will be favored over the Southern Conference power.

Virginia Tech posted a 19-7 mark last year. UK was originally scheduled to dedicate the VPI gymnasium last year but the game was cancelled when the gym was not finished in time.

Tech's new coach, Bill Matthews, will get one of the fiercest baptisms of any coach, a clash with the "Baron of the Blue Grass," in his first game.

Matthews was assistant last season at Tech. New assistant at VPI is former Wildcat Guy Strong.

The Gobbler starting lineup will have two Kentuckians in it. Senior guard and co-captain Lee Melear from Louisville and junior forward Bobby Vicars from Wheelwright will lead the junior dominated squad.

Melear is the only senior starter, the other four being juniors. Vicars'

running mate at forward is 6-6 Howard Pardue. Pardue was the second leading scorer last year with a 21.1 average as a sophomore.

Starting center is 6-8 Barry Banfield. Frank Alvis, 5-11 guard, rounds out the Gobbler starting five. Tech's sixth and seventh men are seniors Cal Jacobs, a 6-6 forward-center, and 6-1 co-captain and guard Bobby Joe Quisenberry.

Coach Rupp, unable to decide between Don Rolfe, leading scorer on last year's freshman team, and Nash, has decided to let the first one down the floor play center. The Baron used this system with great success early in his fabulous career at UK. Rolfe will be listed as center while Nash will jump center for the Cats.

Holding down the other forward post is Roy Roberts. A surprise starter on last year's even more surprising Cat team that posted a 23-3 record, Roberts is normally assigned the opponents' leading scorer to guard.

Sam Harper is trying to fill the shoes of departed All-Conference selection Larry Pursiful. Harper, from Clinton, will have captain Scotty Baesler as his running mate.

The starting lineup for the Kittens depends on the extent of the ankle injury suffered by Larry Conley in Wednesday's scrimmage with the varsity.

Certain starters are guards Jimmy Rose and Tommy Kron, center Dick Broderson, and forward

Mickey Gibson. Larry Lentz will probably replace Conley if he is unable to play.

Wildcats Place Third In First Cage Poll

Kentucky trails only defending national champion Cincinnati and Duke in the preseason United Press International coaches ratings announced this week.

Cincy, aiming for a record third straight NCAA crown, earned 30 of the 35 first place votes. Duke got 3, the Cats and West Virginia each got one.

The remainder of the top ten after fourth place West Virginia are: Loyola, Ill., Oregon State, Mississippi State, St. Bonaventure, Wisconsin, and a tie for tenth between Stanford and Bowling Green.

The Cats, West Virginia, and Oregon State, who rank three, four, and six, will all participate in the annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament on Dec. 21-22. Unranked Iowa is the fourth team in the UKIT.

Mississippi State is the only certain UK opponent ranked in the top 20. The Cats are sure of meeting either Oregon State or West Virginia in the tournament however. St. Louis, Dec. 31 foe, received a vote but was not in the top twenty.

Four Games For \$50

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— If you think minor league players get rich in a playoff series you better look higher than Class A.

In the Eastern League playoffs, Elmira beat Williamsport, the pennant winner, three games to one, but each player getting a full share picked up only \$46.14. The Elmira club, part of the Baltimore Oriole farm system, tossed enough money into the kitty to make each winning share \$50.

UPI CAGE POLL

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (30)	343
2. Duke (3)	262
3. Kentucky (1)	181
4. West Virginia (1)	131
5. Loyola Ill.	126
6. Oregon State	121
7. Mississippi State	90
8. St. Bonaventure	73
9. Wisconsin	53
10. Tie Stanford	57
Bowling Green	57

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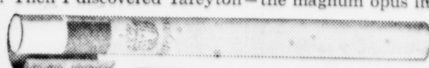


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Interview Dates Are Dec. 3-7

Placement Interviews Set

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, UK Placement Service director, has announced the following interview dates. All seniors and graduate students who are interested in any of the interviews should contact the Placement Service for an appointment.

Dec. 3, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—civil engineering.
 Dec. 3, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Chemical Division—chemistry at all degree levels; accounting, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.
 Dec. 3, Tennessee Eastman Co.—chemical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; chemistry at all degree levels. Women completing work for degrees in English, commerce and other subjects who have secretarial skills; women with two years of college who have secretarial skills; women chemists; majors; junior women in chemistry interested in summer employment.
 Dec. 3, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service—men in all fields interested in opportunities with the Border Patrol.
 Dec. 4, Belknap Hardware & Manu-

facturing Co.—men in all fields interested in sales.
 Dec. 4, Central Foundry—mechanical, industrial, electrical, metallurgical engineering; business administration or industrial management for production supervision.
 Dec. 4, Corning Glass Works—mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; business administration, industrial administration, personnel management.

Dec. 4, Jefferson County, Kentucky Schools—teachers in all fields, January graduates.
 Dec. 4, Southern Railway Co., Central Lines—January, June graduates in civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level.

Dec. 12, Chemstrand Corp.—chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; physics at Ph.D. level; chemical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Dec. 5, The Fund Insurance Co.—teacher's level candidates in all fields interested in investigating opportunities as special agent or underwriter (no direct selling to the public).
 Dec. 5, Upjohn Co., Veterinary Division—persons in agriculture, liberal arts, commerce with several courses in science, preferably anatomy and phys-

iology interested in sales. Agriculture and chemical engineering students interested in sales.
 Dec. 6, Westinghouse (Richmond Kentucky)—mechanical, electrical engineering, January graduates.
 Dec. 5-6, Swift and Co.—June graduates in animal husbandry, agricultural economics, agriculture, business administration, business management, general business, marketing.

Dec. 6, Barroughs Corp.—men in all fields interested in sales. (Must have at least one year in accounting).
 Dec. 6, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.—January, June graduates in accounting, business administration, business management, general business.
 Dec. 6, Fayette County, Kentucky Schools—teachers in all fields, January graduates.

Dec. 6, Marathon Oil Co.—January graduates in accounting, secretarial science, mathematics for procedures research. Men interested in marketing sales.
 Dec. 6-7, Brown Engineering Co.—electrical, mechanical, civil, metallurgical engineering at all degree levels.
 Dec. 7, Travelers Insurance Co.—liberal arts and commerce graduates interested in investigating salaried sales positions.

Accounting Award To Be Given Tonight

The outstanding senior in accounting will be presented with the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award tonight at a banquet sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. The award, consisting of a \$500 check, will be presented by Haldon G. Robinson, a representative of the firm.

Kentuckian

Today is the last chance for students to purchase a 1963 Kentuckian at the \$6.00 discount price.

Books will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

Only a certain number of books will be ordered in December so there will be an extremely limited number of books available in the spring. The spring price is \$7.50.

The 1963 Kentuckian will feature more color as well as a personalized index.

Robinson, who will also be the feature speaker, will talk on "Public Accounting, A Glance at the Past and a Look Into the Future."

Prof. W. E. Beals, Beta Alpha Psi advisor, said similar awards are presented in approximately 50 schools throughout the country by the Haskins and Sells Foundation.

Bernarr Burke, president of Beta Alpha Psi will preside as master of ceremonies for the banquet which will be held at Levas' Restaurant.

The banquet will be preceded by an initiation of new members into Beta Alpha Psi.

Engineering Dept. To Hold Seminar

The Electrical Engineering Department will sponsor a series of seminars in Room 130, Anderson Hall, next week.

The first three meetings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be on the cathode ray oscilloscope—an apparatus with a television like screen, used to observe visually electrical signals that would ordinarily have to be read by a meter.

Paul J. Whitlock of Tektronix, Inc., will describe the principles of operation and demonstrate the actual operation and applications of the oscilloscope.

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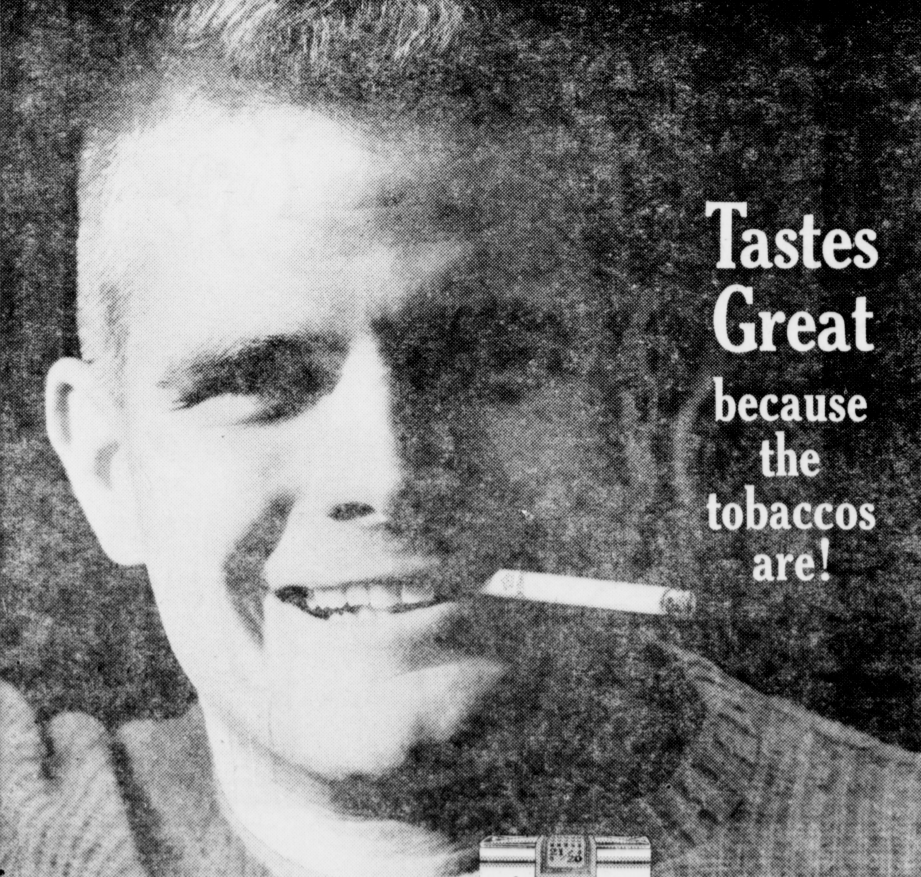
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CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



CHESTERFIELD KING

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.