

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Dr. White Against Changes In Present Grade System

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is not in favor of changes in the University's grading system at this time, although he believes the system will change itself.

Dean White said last week that a "P and F" system such as is being tried at some other colleges "would be detrimental in many ways."

"With just two marks, passing and failing, both the student and the teacher might have an easier time of it," the dean said, "but how's the student with a transcript full of P's and F's going to transfer credits to another school, or get into graduate school?"

Dean White admitted that several of the Arts and Sciences professors are in favor of such a system, and that if the faculty voted to install such a system, it would be done.

"But I'm against it," he said, "for four reasons: first, I think the student is entitled to know how he is doing, both in comparison to a perfect standing and with his fellow students."

"Second, I think he should have some kind of a definite transcript to admit him to graduate and professional schools."

"Third, the grade report is an incentive to the student to do better work."

"Finally, what about the boy who does poorly his first year at the University and then makes A's and B's in his next three years? There needs to be some way to show his initiative in the face of low marks, and his excellent recovery."

"I'll tell you something else,

which you won't believe," the dean smiled. "They need those grades for their automobile insurance. I had a boy in my office the other day who stood to save \$20 if I would verify the fact that he had been in the top 20 percent of his class."

Dean White said that there was an argument against grading, but not such a strong one. "Say you've got a boy who makes a C in a class, but that's the best he can do. One the other hand, a boy who could make an A slides through and draws a B. Who deserves the better grade? Why, the boy who did his best, the one with the C!"

Dr. White shook his head. "But P and F isn't the answer. I know, for one thing, that a lot of schools have tried it and gone back to grades. Oberlin used to do it, but at the same time they privately ranked every student in the school. I admit West Point ranks its students, too, but

can you imagine us trying to rank 10,000 students? Not with a P and F system!"

Dean White said that although at first glance it would seem that all but the honors student would be benefited by such a system, he doubted if any large group of students would be helped.

"If all we had to worry about was the honors student, we could just give three grades," he said, "H for honors, and P and F. Some graduate schools do that even now. But you can do that because the 2.0 student isn't in grad school."

"As for the 2.0 student at UK, I don't think a P and F system would help him that much. He might fool himself into thinking he can wait to the last minute and still pass a course. And as for the so-called creative student, who supposedly doesn't make as high grades as the honors student, I don't believe

Continued on Page 8

Fund Drive To Be Sponsored By World University Service

World University Service representatives on this campus will begin a 12-day fund-raising drive Feb. 10.

Included in the drive will be a televised talent marathon, individual organization collections, and record banks placed on juke boxes in the Lexington area.

Richard Lee Park, Arts and Sciences senior from Blacksburg, Va., heads the campus chapter of the organizations. Representatives from residence halls, sororities, fraternities, honoraries,

religious organizations, and other campus groups met last Sunday to plan the drive.

Dr. Joseph Mangalam, rural sociology department, spoke to the group on contributions of the World University Service in his native Pakistan. Representatives saw a film concerning foreign services of WUS.

The group will sponsor the talent marathon on WLEX-TV, channel 18 on Feb. 22. The talent contest is open to University students, and awards will be given. Anyone interested in per-

Alumni Association To Give Four Awards

Nominations Are Open To Faculty And Staff

Four \$500 awards will be presented to faculty members for outstanding contributions in research, creative arts, and teaching by the University Alumni Association.

The awards, given annually, will be presented at the Annual Research Conference dinner, April 10.

Selections will be made by a special Alumni committee on the basis of research and creative work done during the two-year period, Jan. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1963.

Faculty members and research staff members may submit nominations to the Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, until March 2. Nomination blanks are available from department heads.

The association will present three awards in the fields of research, writing, art, or music and one in the field of teaching.

The last set of awards were given in March 1962 for achievements during the 1960-62 period. Winners were Dr. William Clemment Eaton, writing; Dr. John Thomas Bryants, research; Frederic Thursz, fine arts; and Stanley F. Adams, teaching.

Dr. Eaton won his award on

the basis of his book, "The Growth of Southern Civilization, 1790-1760"; Dr. Bryan for his development of an immunization process to guard against virgriosis; Dr. Thursz for his contribution to 20th century painting, and Dr. Adams for teaching service course material in an interesting and unusual way.

Nominees for the research and writing awards are suggested by members of the faculty and research staffs of the University, and the final selection for an award is made by a secret committee comprised of researchers and faculty.

ODK, senior men's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, recommend names for the teaching award, and the final selection is made by a secret committee comprised of members of the Alumni Association board of directors.

Miss Helen G. King, secretary of the Alumni Association, said that representatives of the student body were chosen to make the nominations because they were in a better position to judge a teacher's effectiveness.

President Oswald Will Continue Student Meetings

President John W. Oswald will continue the student conferences during the second semester. This program proved successful during the first semester.

The first conference will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Conferences are scheduled for 2 p.m., Feb. 12, Student Center 214; 3 p.m., Feb. 18, Student Center 214; 3 p.m., Feb. 24, Student Center 206; 4 p.m., March 4, Student Center 214; 2 p.m., March 12, Student Lounge in the Medical Center; 3 p.m., March 25, Student Center 214; 4 p.m., April 2, Student Center 214; 2 p.m., April 16, Student Center 214; and at 3 p.m., and April 21, Student Center 214.

Federal Housing Vacancies Are Puzzling

By LINDA MILLS

Though 47.7 percent of Perry County residents live in substandard housing, 42 apartments in new federal housing units remain vacant.

Thirty-nine apartments in the 88-unit Walkertown project and three in the 10-unit Liberty Street project have never been occupied.

Town officials and current residents of the units cannot explain why only half the com-

Part two of the Kernel's Eastern Kentucky series appears on page five.

pleted living quarters are filled. "I cannot understand why more don't move in. For me it was like getting out of jail," Mrs. Ray Fields, project resident, said. She, like most other current occupants, had moved into the new units shortly after their completion last August.

"I wish I could have raised my family here. My eight children grew up with none of the advantages we have here now," said Mr. C. Wells, a resident since Aug. 6.

Many of the residents felt that the projects were not advertised as well as they could be. Misunderstandings occurred about requirements, application procedures, and rules and regulations.

Several residents and nonres-

idents reported hearing false reports concerning project regulations. The rumors include ideas such as lights must be out at 9 p.m., residents may not have overnight guests, and prospective occupants must have new furniture before moving into the units.

"These rumors are ridiculous, and I do not understand how they began circulating," Fred Snider, executive director of municipal housing, said.

Snider said residents were required only to pay their rent on time, keep the apartments clean, and not bother the neighbors, and not keep pets in the dwellings.

Snider and his secretary occasionally check units to see that standards of cleanliness are maintained. Residents interviewed said that these inspections were fair and necessary. Most expressed the feeling that those who did not take care of their units did not deserve to stay in them.

"The inspections are part of an educational program to teach people to care for the new housing," said (Mayor) Dora Baker, Walkertown's first resident.

The inspections are conducted on no regular basis and tend to be infrequent.

Since the opening of the project, five families have been asked to vacate for continued violation of rules.

Residents said that application procedures were relatively simple.

Although an average rent of \$36.99 a month must be maintained, Snider said that no applications had been turned down because prospective residents could not pay that sum. Rents range from a \$27 minimum to a \$67 maximum.

Occupants named steep steps leading up to the units—a danger for small children and elderly persons—and lack of mail

service in some areas of the projects as deterrents to would-be applicants.

Nonresidents living in substandard housing gave economic reasons for not applying for federal housing. Some were unable to meet the minimum rent of \$27 a month. Many who owned their present homes felt they would lose money on the sale of their houses.

Reluctance to leave relatives and old neighbors kept some from applying.

Misconceptions concerning regulations was another reason for not applying. "I hear they don't like families with a lot of kids," the mother of eight living in a four-room substandard dwelling said.

"I hear they don't let you

Continued on Page 2



Contrast At Its Sharpest

On a stretch of highway midway between Hazard and Lohar, slum houses stand just across the North Fork of the Kentucky River from the Hazard County Club (in the background). These houses are on

either side of a railroad track which is the major attraction of children in the area. Across and just up the road stands Perry County's new 24-lane bowling alley.

UK Press Prints Third Clay Volume

"Presidential Candidate, 1821-1824," the third volume of "The Papers of Henry Clay," has been published by the University Press.

The volume, covering Clay's career from the second session of the 16th Congress to the presidential election of 1824, when he found himself eliminated as a candidate, is one of 10 volumes of Clay's papers which will be published by UK.

The 933-page volume was edited by Dr. James F. Hopkins and Dr. Mary W. M. Hargreaves, who will edit all 10 volumes. The first volume was published in 1960 and the second in 1961.

During the period covered by the third volume, Clay engineered the second Missouri Compromise and then returned to his Lexington law practice, an important part of which was his service as counsel for the Bank of the United States.

His legal papers and correspondence show the development of the relief versus anti-relief and the old court-new court struggles in Kentucky, both of which grew

out of the general economic depression. The volume also reveals Clay's concern for his family and his continued interest in Transylvania University.

Elected in 1823 to the House of Representatives and to the speakership of the 18th Congress, Clay resumed his leadership in national affairs. His speeches indicate zeal for Latin American independence. He applauded the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and his regard for the ideals of liberty extended to the Spanish and Greek revolutions. He also made major addresses on internal improvements and the tariff.

A continuing thread in the volume is the presidential campaign of 1824. Clay's correspondence shows the changes in political techniques brought about by the emergence of the Jacksonian type of campaign.

The volume ends with Clay in the powerful but uncomfortable position of being able, by throwing his support to one of three candidates before the House of Representatives, to choose the next president of the United States.

The Clay papers include about 10,000 documents collected during 11 years of research by historians at UK.

Dr. Hopkins, UK professor of history, holds the Ph.D. from Duke University and is the author of several books on Kentucky history. Mrs. Hargreaves holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

Art Exhibit

"Behold the Man," a religious art exhibit by Harvey Cox, will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery throughout next week as part of the Fine Arts Festival program.

The exhibit consists of 10 plates from the Miserere Series by George Roualt and a colored etching of the head of Christ. A text accompanies the display and includes readings from great literature, journalistic writing, Biblical passages, and prayers.

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SUMMER WORK YWCA To Hear Panel Discuss Summer Jobs

The YWCA will hear a panel discuss summer job opportunities at its meeting Thursday.

The open meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the reception room of Blazer Hall and all women in Patterson, Boyd, Holmes, Keene-land, and Blazer Halls are invited.

Housing Vacancies Puzzle Officials

Continued from Page 1

have any friends," said the wife of an ex-coal miner. She pays \$30 a month for a substandard house in the flood plain of the Kentucky River.

One of the five families asked to vacate the new housing units had influenced three surrounding families not to apply to the project.

She had been asked to leave because she had not met the standards of cleanliness and had proved an annoyance to her neighbors.

Her family was unwilling to discuss their reasons for leaving the project, but said, "They just gave us no privileges."

Dirty dishes and linens covered the rooms of her present house. A layer of dirt covered floors, walls, and children.

Others objected to living so close to neighbors in the housing projects. "I just don't want to live so close to people," said an unemployed miner.

Director Fred Snider said the almost 50 percent occupancy rate after 5 months of operation is "not particularly unusual" in light of statistics on projects in

No Action Taken In ID Card Case

No action will be taken against two former University students who attempted to use tampered ID cards at the Georgia Tech game, the Dean of Men's office said.

The former students, whose

names were not disclosed, had attempted to validate last semester's ID cards by pricking it with a pin. Because they were no longer students, no action will be taken.

Harvey Hodges, director of ticket sales, said that such ID cards were easy to spot at the gate because of the difference made by a pin and the official stamp.

"A good card is smooth on the back, and it lets more light through when you hold it up," he said.

Similar attempts to tamper with an ID card were made last year, according to Bernie A. Shively, director of athletics. Most of the persons involved were either former UK students who had left school second semester, or persons who wanted to save the trouble of getting it done by the proper official. These students faced action by the Dean of Men and by Student Congress.

According to Mr. Shively, most of these attempts were made at the Tennessee and Georgia Tech games.

Another 30 or 40 students have been picked up this year trying to use someone else's card, he said.

"We're going to check much closer in the future," he said.

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The nursery rhyme says "Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper." ATO Bob Edwards had to sing all right the other night but it wasn't for his supper.



It was for his underwear which was stolen, dyed pink and blue, and hung on the trees to dry.

Style Briefs

Women Can Be Chic Even In Rainy Weather

The little old rainmaker is sure to be in demand this spring by fashion-conscious women, considering what stylists have done to beautify once pedestrian raincoats.

Primarily, they haven't stopped with the raincoat. Couturiers used to be content substituting silver linings in stormcoats with sables or minks. Today the big, but less expensive, wet weather status symbol is the raincoat with its own rain dress. Several American designers, John Weitz among them, have come up with versions of the slick shift with its own slicker, boots and Sou'wester. The raincoat and dress may match in some cases, and in others the printed coat lining will be dupli-

cated in the dress.

Still another kind of raindress is a fitted coat that, if kept buttoned up, can be worn in place of a dress. Increasingly popular in precipitation is the rain suit. Water repellent, of course, it is means to be worn by itself with the aplomb of a duck, or overcoat.

Rain coats fall into 3 categories: wet-looking, luxurious, and laminated.

The wet look refers to the shiny, shimmery so called licorice coats that look like they are still glistening from the rain. Both wet-looking and luxurious is a weather-treated fabric called cire which sparkles like anthracite coal.

Usually the luxury coats are velvet brocade, or ribbed materials that were not ordinarily exposed to the cruel elements until chemists found out how to coat the piled fibers.

Among the rainy weather coats, the laminated ones are the most practical. These spongy thin-bonded fabrics are cut into a variety of styles—everything from the skinny pin-striped Dandy coat to the double-breasted Little boy fashion—which also serve as lightweight spring coats.

The problem of what to wear over a formal on a drizzly evening is solved by voluminous hooded waterproofed silk capes that are in a stylish sense big, walking tents.

Indian country of the Great Southwest is the inspiration for the men and boy's wear industry's fashion colors next fall.

Haberdashery salesmen will glibly roll off picturesque prairie gold, Indian clay and canyon copper, in pitching their goods to the usually color-conservative man. For stubborn customers who remain true to gray are quick-silver and flint.

The new hues will show up primarily in sportswear fabrics.

Kernel Women's Page

Edited by Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at 12 noon tomorrow in the Student Center. Ken Brandenburg will talk to the group. His subject will be the Little Kentucky Derby.

Freshman Y

Freshman Y will meet at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of all members of the Young Democrats Club, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center. Officers will be elected.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha had their annual Scholarship Dinner on Jan. 29. The big-little sister scholarship trophy was awarded to Jeannie Miller and Marilyn Graves. The member receiving the trophy for the greatest scholastic improvement was awarded to Gloria Nasser. An honored guest at the dinner was Carolyn Orr, a graduate of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, who is on campus representing the Peace Corps.

Horizon '64

Today at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, the third lecture in the Horizon '64 Series will be presented. A panel of architects from the UK Department of Architecture will discuss the topic "Tomorrow's Environment," and slides will be shown. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 109 of the Student Center. The study in Romans 8 will be continued. Prayer meetings are held at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Freshman Y

The Freshman Y will meet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Baptist Student Union

"Candid Camera Catches Cupid" is the theme of the Bap-

tist Student Union Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 14 in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets are on sale at the BSU for \$2.25.

Desserts

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with a dessert. The Temptashuns provided the music at the house.

Pinnings

Anne Hatcher, senior speech and hearing therapy major from Portsmouth, Ohio to Tom Tanner, junior recreation major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mary Gray Thornton, a senior nursing major at the College of Mount St. Joseph from Lexington, to Cary Williams, a senior premedical major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Marti Carpenter, a sophomore art major from Russellville, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Wawern, a senior education major from Massapequa, N. Y., a member of Sigma Chi.

Margie Hite, a sophomore political science major from Huntington, W. Va., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Jerry Straub, a senior in mechanical engineering from Huntington, W. Va., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at West Virginia University.

Brenda Joyce Gevedon, a senior education major from Grassy Creek and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Allen McDonald, a sophomore psychology major from Louisville.

Patti Harkin, a junior English major from Fort Knox and a member of Delta Gamma, to Michael Daniels, a recent graduate from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Engagements

Fay Rawles, a student at Central Florida Junior College from Jacksonville, Fla., to Dick Wildt, a junior premedical major from Florence and a member of Sigma Chi.

Fidele Hindman, a sophomore

English major from Louisville and a member of Chi Omega, to Fred Davis, a junior commerce major at Alabama from Louisville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Judy Applegate, a sophomore dietetics major from Tollesboro and a member of Chi Omega, to Mitch Newman, a senior premedical major from Vanceburg and a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Ann Combs, a senior psychology major from Hazard and a member of Chi Omega, to David Robinson, a senior premedical major from Hazard and a member of Sigma Chi.

Darlene Dulworth, a junior education major from Louisville and a member of Chi Omega, to Jim (Red) Hill, a coach at Clark County High School from Fleming.

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More Room For Criticism

Moving to protect itself from adverse publicity, the Interfraternity Council may have given cause for even more criticism of itself and the system it represents.

By advising a *Kernel* reporter he was not to take notes at Thursday's IFC meeting, the council seemed to be striking out against *Kernel* editorial policy—specifically a *Kernel* editorial of Jan. 28 advocating more extra-curricular activities for independents.

Rather than recognizing the editorial as a challenge to the largest segment of campus population—some 75 percent—the fraternities may have been challenged themselves by this admonition to independents.

By challenging a reporter's privilege to take his own notes and keep his own record, and by utilizing the "press release," the IFC moves within its authority. Still, some might question the wisdom of this view.

It seems somewhat surprising that Assistant Dean of Men Fred Strache expressed agreement with IFC's views. He told a *Kernel* reporter that the action was taken so the IFC would have "some discretion" over fraternity news.

This form of news relationship is being established, according to Mr. Strache, because IFC matters are difficult to discuss under the open-meeting system. An unreasonable critic might charge that IFC has something to hide.

Fraternities were born in the era of the gentleman's C, social castes, and the like. Although these still exist

Kernels

Everybody's giving the theater a black eye. I wish people realized that they don't have to go to brokers and don't have to pay fantastic prices for tickets. They can buy tickets to any of our shows at any of our box offices.—LAWRENCE SHUBERT LAWRENCE JR. of the Shubert theatrical dynasty.

In quite a long experience now, I have often found that a man who trusts nobody is apt to be the kind of man that nobody trusts.—HAROLD MACMILLAN, M.P.

to some extent, they are merely a fading image of a beautiful yesteryear.

Changes in our way of life have driven colleges, universities, and other segments of academic life to face a serious reappraisal of purpose and method.

Faculty, administration, students, and athletics have not escaped this critical examination. All must justify their existence in this primarily academic environment.

Greeks seemingly should be exposed to the same pointed questions concerning their purpose and place in the scheme of higher education.

We are aware of the expressed Greek goals of service, scholarship, and brotherhood. We agree that these are indeed noble. However, some say these noble aims are many time forsaken for the less noble and the more easily achieved.

Greeks also have been called to answer criticisms of their methods of selection. They are such that Greeks choose only those whom they feel will most easily adapt to the groups' requirements. Might not the fledgling Greek thus find himself subjugated to the group, losing his own individuality?

The system takes an aspiring young student and informs him that he must measure up to certain standards in order to remain a member. He is responsible for the welfare of the group, but the group perhaps has no similar responsibility to the individual.

There is nothing wrong with a group that is primarily socially oriented or has restrictive membership. Man is a social creature. In fact, no college or university can escape the social realities. However, neither can we escape the University goal: a dedication to learning.

We do not suggest that fraternities and sororities be abolished. They fulfill a necessary social function. But this role should not result in control of the campus by this group.

It seems reasonable to ask of the whole Greek system that it face the problems of today. This involves an attempt to revise and revamp the system to meet the ever-increasing academic orientation of university and college life.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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California Primary Last Before Convention

(Editor's Note: The last Republican Presidential primary before the GOP National Convention in July will be held in California. The prize for the winner is the state's huge total of 86 convention votes, the largest in the nation's primaries. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater will be battling for this tempting plum. The following second of three articles by AP political writers on the primaries in New Hampshire, California, and Oregon, gives the picture in the "Golden State.")

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO—On a cold, foggy night last week, a campaign took shape, and the entire complexion of California's Republican Presidential Primary began to change.

Several thousand people lined up on a road leading to an already jam-packed country club in the hills across the Golden Gate from San Francisco. They were waiting their turn to get in and greet Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

It was the first day of Rockefeller's drive to capture the state in his biggest single contest with Sen. Barry Goldwater. The New Yorker beamed between handshakes when told it was the greatest political turnout in Marin County history. Estimates ranged from 5,000 to 10,000.

The reception, in an area that always supported Richard M. Nixon warmly, stood out in sharp contrast to the cool response to Rockefeller's visits before he became a formal candidate.

Together with the solid campaign team put together by the governor's managers, it served notice that Goldwater faces perhaps his most critical pre-convention fight of all in a state once rated his territory.

The primary is still a long way off—June 2—and hustling for votes has barely begun. Even so, the issues are clear enough, the lines tightly drawn.

California is important—some say crucial—to both candidates.

Its balloting is the last in the nation before the Republicans gather in San Francisco July 13 to select their ticket. And 86 convention votes will be at stake in the winner-take-all primary—the largest of any of the primaries.

Rockefeller has done everything he can to make it a clear-cut contest. He says it's a choice between his "progressive, forward-looking Republican principles" and the conservative cause espoused by his opponent.

State GOP factions are lining up accordingly. Rockefeller pointed it up by bringing in Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, known as a party liberal and a good vote-getter, to captain not only his state campaign but the prospective convention delegation.

The rival Goldwater forces are led by Kuckel's one-time senate colleague, William F. Knowland, and the booming voice of the former senator is full of confidence.

Kuchel, who fought off efforts by GOP conservatives to defeat him in 1962, heads a committee that includes supporters of former Gov. Earl Warren as well as Nixon. Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher are members.

Goldwater clearly was the early frontrunner. A "Draft Goldwater" movement was launched nearly a year ago and he was organized here far in advance of Rockefeller. He was urged to run by the New Conservative United Republicans of California which lists 5,000 members.

The Arizona senator may have slipped in popularity since the death of President Kennedy, but there's no doubt that he continues to command strong support.

On the other hand, Knight commented recently that two or three months ago, nobody gave Rockefeller a chance in California. The outlook, he said, has changed completely.

Knowland predicted before Goldwater entered the presidential race that he would sweep the Republican Primary by upwards of 500,000 votes. He says he hasn't changed his assessment.

Goldwater actually hasn't really begun to campaign in California. He's down for two speaking engagements in San Francisco and Sacramento on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, but no extended tour is planned until March 13-21.

Goldwater, in the meantime, has expressed minimum concern over the fact that Kuchel has joined up with Rockefeller. Yes, he's a strong vote-getter, Goldwater said, but "there is no large segment of our party that supports him solidly."

Kuchel outpolled the combined total of two party foes in the 1962 primary by 900,000 votes. He went on to defeat the Democratic candidate in November by 700,000.

Rockefeller spent three days in California last week, mainly to get acquainted with and fire up his campaign troupes. He drew good crowds, met privately with groups of top-ranking financiers, and went about the handshaking routine with smiling fervor.

"The momentum is just starting," he told newsmen.

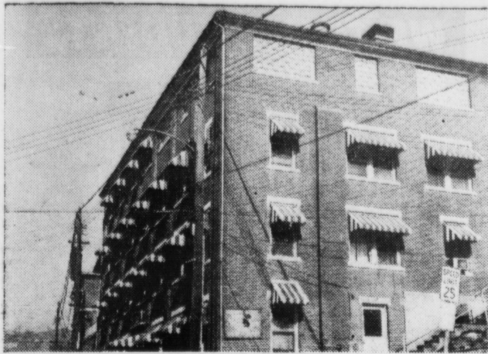
The presidential primary contest itself is a novelty for the state's Republicans.

The winner of the primary will snap up all of California's convention votes. Delegates, running as a slate, sign an affidavit of preference and they're morally bound to support their candidate until he releases them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I READ THESE LITTLE 'DEMONSTRATION' SPEECHES!"



Mt. Mary Hospital

Two Chief Problems Face School Systems

The Eastern Kentucky school systems face two major, critical problems: overcrowding and inaccessibility.

One of Perry County's two school systems serves Hazard and the immediate vicinity. Hazard educators say the city schools rank among the best in the state. Roy G. Eversole, superintendent of the city schools, said, "We think our students stand up favorably with other students around the state."

The city system is made up of four elementary schools and one high school. The system serves about 2,100 students. Aside from the city's big problem, that of overcrowded classrooms, a low tax assessment creates a shortage of funds.

Before strip and auger mining replaced shaft mining, the coal companies and their related businesses were located within the Hazard city limits. They were assessed at a high rate, while houses and other private property was assessed at low rates.

When the coal industry began to die in Hazard, only the low-assessed houses remained. The county assessment dropped to about 10 percent of actual value, compared to the state average of about 30 percent. Thus, schools are constantly running short of funds.

Hazard High School was built to accommodate about 300 students. Today 524 students attend classes in the building.

Superintendent Eversole said the dropout problem in the city is "not nearly as great as it used to be." The reason, Eversole said, is the school's philosophy. "We keep the standards up. But we also try to keep the below-average student for as long as we can."

Most dropouts, Eversole said, occur between the sixth and eighth grades. About 40 to 50 percent of the students who begin high school graduate. "About 90 percent of our graduates go on to college," Eversole said.

The Roy G. Eversole Elementary School is the newest. Students attended classes there for the first time last year.

The Perry County School System serves the rest of the coun-

ty. According to Hazard residents, the county schools are vastly inferior to the city schools. City educators refuse to discuss the county system, as though it didn't exist.

County officials, on the other hand, claim there is no difference in the quality of the school systems. One county educator, asked about the alleged difference, said, "Somebody's been feeding you a lot of bull. There's no difference at all."

There are 71 schools in the county system; 58 are one-, two-, or three-room schools. The county has succeeded in consolidating 13 schools in recent years. Nine of these are elementary schools; the other four are the county's four high schools.

Napier High School, one of the best in Eastern Kentucky, was built 13 years ago to accommodate 500 students. Today 900 students are enrolled.

The Board of Education has tried to solve the overcrowded condition at Napier High by purchasing a five-unit motel across the street. About 200 students attend classes there.

Assistant County Superintendent Alex Eversole (a second cousin to the city superintendent) said the county just doesn't have the money to build more schools.

Another county problem is the inaccessibility of a large percentage of the students. "Many students can be reached only by jeep," Eversole says. "There are no roads in a large portion of the county and existing roads are often impassable," he added.

Statistics show that about 60 to 70 percent of those starting school in the county system will graduate. Forty percent of the high school graduates go to college.

Hazard and Perry County educators realize they have big problems on their hands. They are making strides, but there is still a long way to go.

But, as Roy Eversole says, "We're getting there."

Greatest Medical Problem Is Lack Of Cooperation

By MELINDA MANNING

Lack of cooperation in medical care in Hazard and Perry county has made a bad situation intolerable.

The use of the two local hospitals—Mt. Mary Hospital, operated by the Benedictine Sisters, and the Appalachian Regional Hospital until recently owned and operated by the United Mine Workers—in light of their vast differences is the opposite of what one might expect.

The UMW Hospital, completed in 1957, is a modern, well-equipped, 72-bed building. The halls are wide and well-lighted; the rooms are large and cheerful.

The building includes a modern operating room, x-ray room, laboratories, and physical therapy facilities.

And yet two-thirds of the beds are empty and only a handful of doctors and nurses are on the floor.

Poor Nutrition, No Sanitation: Biggest Problems

Most of Perry County's big health problems stem from poor nutrition and sanitation.

Doctors believe that either the people don't know how to feed themselves or don't care. In many cases, the free lunch supplied at school is the only meal a child receives during the day.

Only 21.2 percent of the people in the county have access to public sewage facilities, 13.1 percent have their own septic tanks, and the remaining 67.7 percent have no facilities.

The large nursery is now caring for only three infants.

At Mt. Mary there are no empty beds. On the contrary, it sometimes cares for as many as 77 patients although the hospital has a capacity of 62.

Patients are crowded into small, poorly-lighted rooms and some are on beds in the halls.

Exposed wiring, dripping faucets, and missing floor tiles testify to the age of the run-down building.

Sister Barbara, administrator of the hospital, shook her head and said, "We try so hard all the time to keep it clean, but it is so hard in a building this old."

The operating and delivery rooms are as outdated as they are overworked.

The nursery in this hospital often holds as many as eight infants in a room which should serve only half that number.

"Our operating deficit is tremendous," Sister Barbara said, "but you just can't ask these people for money they don't have."

She told of one man who was a patient for several months and was unable to pay even a portion of his bill.

"But every month or so, we could expect him to bring us a fresh ham or something for dinner," she smiled. "And you just can't help but love people like that."

Why do patients lie in the halls at Mt. Mary while beds stand empty at the new Appalachian hospital?

Answers to this question are not readily found.

Some doctors in the city refuse to travel to the new hospital to care for patients, and the Appalachian Hospital limits the

number of charity cases it accepts, while Mt. Mary turns no one away.

But deeper answers lie with the Appalachian Regional Hospital Association, which supports many of the hospitals in the mountain area.

Great financial uncertainty has existed since the UMW left, and this has caused the resignation of many of the hospital's personnel.

The Association has asked the Benedictine Sisters to staff another area hospital which they would administer, but the sisters have refused to do this.

"The way you manage the house is most important in running a hospital," Sister Barbara explained. "If you do it wisely, you can save much money."

"But they want us to work and not manage the house," she said. "We just cannot do that."

The Association has promised the sisters money for the construction of a new hospital to be built in Hazard, but Sister Barbara is not at all optimistic over the prospects.

"Our hospital is deteriorating while those men are playing politics," she said. "We would have left long ago, but the people need us and we must stay."

She believes the situation will continue unless government agencies as well as local physicians cooperate and "decide to stop talking and shaking their heads and start working."

"If they would only come and find out for themselves what we are doing here," she sighed. "If they would only come."

New Doctors Aren't Moving To Hazard Area

Not one new doctor has come into Perry County in 10 years.

The outlook is grim and there is no relief in sight although many people insist their medical care is better than in most of the other Eastern Kentucky counties.

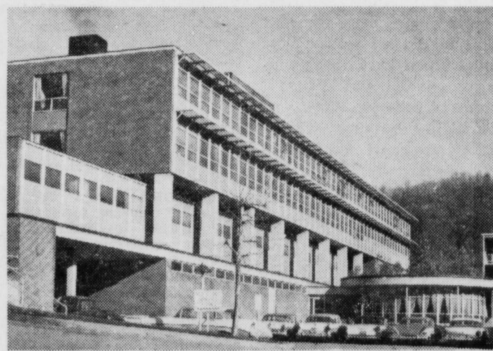
Specialists are few and far between in the mountain area.

The dental problem, caused by ignorance of hygiene methods and poor diets, is so great that Hazard's dentists could work around the clock and only begin to dent the surface.

Payment is not always made in money. But seldom does a mountain doctor lack for love, respect, or country ham.

Few Hazard doctors will accept calls that take them outside the city limits. County residents, especially those that live in the deep hollows and creek bottoms, do as they have always done—without.

One doctor summed up his opinion of local medical facilities by saying, "If I was sick, I'd head for Lexington as fast as I can go."



—Kernel Photos by Richard Ware

Appalachian Regional Hospital

The Eastern Kentucky Project

This series on Eastern Kentucky is the result of work done by a School of Journalism research team headed by Kernel Daily Editor Bill Grant and composed of Associate Daily Editor Gary Hawksworth, Kenneth Green, Melinda Manning, Linda Mills, and photographer Richard Ware.

The series, or any part of it, may be reprinted by other publications, providing proper credit is given to the writer and the Kentucky Kernel.

Federal Project Provides One Housing Answer



A GARBAGE-FILLED CREEK ON LIBERTY STREET

By LINDA MILLS and MELINDA MANNING
"I like this place better 'cause hit's got floors—they're better for my babies."

This woman with two small daughters at her knee sat in the spacious living room of her modern apartment in Walkertown, Hazard's new 88-unit federal housing development.

Six months before she had lived in a drafty substandard home too small for her growing family.

"I'm thrilled to death to be out of the flood," said an elderly resident. His former homes had been damaged by five floods.

Walkertown residents are proud of their new, well-lighted, well-heated quarters. The apartments, which rent for \$27 to \$67 a month, contain one to five bedrooms, modern, well-equipped kitchens, and private baths. Total cost of construction was \$1,465,000.

Kitchens come complete with stoves, refrigerators, and built-in cabinets.

Utilities—lights, water, gas, garbage disposal, and maintenance service—are included in the rent.

Housewives like such features as large picture windows, railed balconies, and large storage areas.

Occupants also have access to a large recreation

room and kitchen in the administration building. Families may use the facility for private parties.

Rent is determined by the size of the family and their annual income. An annual income of \$2,800 or more makes a family ineligible.

These modern units form a sharp contrast to the homes from which the residents came.

In some shacks the only source of heat is an open fire in the center of the room. Clothes are hung on sagging porches and throughout the houses. Children play along railroad tracks and garbage-loaded creeks.

The only protection against cold winter winds are worn inch-thick boards, occasionally covered by tar paper.

Sanitary facilities are crude or nonexistent. Few of the homes have running water.

Yet these houses rent for \$25 to \$35 a month. Some of the occupants own their homes, but the majority rent from a handful of people controlling most of the substandard property.

The three- to four-room homes house as many as a dozen persons.

On Liberty Street in Hazard this contrast is at its sharpest. Shabby homes stand side by side with a new 10-unit federal housing project.

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

I see where Charlie Eckman, the basketball ref who graced the pages of Sports Illustrated last week, says that Kentucky is only the fourth best team in the Southeastern Conference, behind Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech in that order.

You may remember that Eckman worked the North Carolina game here. Billy Cunningham fouled out early with 32 points and the Tar Heels folded shortly thereafter.

I can't remember who called that last foul on Cunningham, but I'd be willing to bet that it wasn't Cholly. Particularly since Toby Pace, who calls more fouls per game than Whistler's Mother, was working with him.

They'll still be telling this story about Eckman 10 years from now down on Tobacco Road, the North Carolina basketball area which is home to Duke, N. C. State, North Carolina, and Wake Forest:

Last year Cholly and another valuable man, Lou Eisenstein, worked the Duke-State game in Durham early in the ACC season. Art Heyman, Duke's All-American, scored approximately a million points and drew only one foul from the officials as Duke romped, 78-52.

The story goes that Greg Roberts, who had spotted as a freshman center for the Wolfpack the year before and was working for the State daily newspaper, and North Carolina State publicity director Frank Weedon were talking over the game later and Weedon mentioned that Eckman and Eisenstein had been booked to ref the return match in Raleigh.

"Oh, no," Roberts said. "Eckman and Eisenstein will baby Heyman again and Duke'll kill us."

Weedon apparently thought that one over, for the next day a story appeared in the Raleigh papers, "CASE (Everett Case, the State Basketball coach) ACCUSES ECKMAN, EISENSTEIN OF BABYING HEYMAN!"

Well, the Blue Devils blew into town on their way to a conference championship and the NCAA tournament. Duke got the opening tip and presto! Heyman had the ball and was driving. Somebody cut in front of him, there was a collision, and in a twinkling Heyman was on the floor with State fast-breaking.

Whistle. Foul. Charging on Heyman.

This happened three times in the early minutes and Heyman went on to a season's low of 12 points. State incurred 14 personal fouls, the least any team did all year against Duke, and the Devils had to fight for their lives before winning 56-55.

That kind of thing is indicative of Eckman. Widely acclaimed as the best basketball official in the country, Cholly makes a lot of noise both on and off the court. He likes to say that there isn't a player in the country who doesn't like him, and naturally that list would start from the top.

Billy Cunningham is easily the best in the ACC this year, in spite of the presence of Duke's Jeff Mullins. One can easily picture a friendship having started up between Cunningham and Eckman, and naturally Cholly would have been disappointed that UNC got beat up here.

"If Cunningham hadn't fouled out so early . . ." Eckman might begin.

Anyway, I fail to see how a 20-point win over North Carolina marks us as the fourth-best team in the SEC.

Eckman saw Tennessee win in the Virginia Tech Invitational and saw the Vols lose to Duke two weeks ago in Greensboro. That makes them better than us?

Charlie didn't see Tennessee play Georgia Saturday night, and he couldn't have known that we would beat the Bulldogs by 20 points Monday.

What most of the people in the conference are banking on is that we'll lose to Tennessee down there Feb. 29. But think again. Although we beat them by only nine up here, and the home-and-home difference this year seems to be running about 20 points, that difference is usually in terms of a change in refereeing from one game to the next.

The referees in Knoxville can't be any worse than they were in Lexington.

No, if we come down to the wire with two conference losses and everybody else has three, and Tennessee is the all-or-nothing game, somebody send a ticket to Cholly Eckman.

And send him some salt to put on his words.

Basketball Tournament Starts Play

By BILL BAXTER

Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

The intramural basketball tournament opened last night amid mixed feelings of superiority, particularly in the fraternity division.

Last night's games, all played in Alumni Gym, featured Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha; Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Gamma Rho against Lambda Chi alpha; and Sigma Chi against Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity division.

Two other games were scheduled: Donovan First Floor Rear against Haggin D-2 in the dorm league and the Deacons vs. the Newman Club in the independent loop.

"We have to be installed as the favorites," Jack Duarte of Sigma Chi said. "We have 10 good ball-players and a problem of deciding a starting lineup."

Jim Bersot, coach of SAE's winner in league play, said, "We have a good chance of sweeping the whole thing."

And one of the Deltas, asked who his team played in the tournament, responded, "We play the winner of the SAE-KA game."

Tournament play will continue through the week, with the finals in all divisions coming Feb. 11.

The Sigs, coached by Tony Perry, were the first team to beat the Deltas in five years when they turned the trick this season. The probable starting lineup for Tuesday's game featured a 6-3 average height in Frank Blackard, Frank Sakal, John Cole, Skip Measle, and Bill Wawerna, with Tuffy Horne as a sixth man. Along the Sig's run to a tie for the division championship was a 53-18 plastering of Sigma Nu.

The SAE's will be starting Phil Hutchinson, Charles Camac, Larue Simpson, Tom Bersot, and Donnie Coffman, coach Jim Bersot reported. Hutchinson is the high scorer this season for the SAE's.

The AGR's sent a Tommy Goebel-led team out to face the Lambda Chi's last night. Among Goebel's supporting cast were Jackie Good, a high-scoring guard, and Beetle Crigler, brother of the former UK star John Crigler.

The Lambda Chi's featured a balanced scoring attack, with Mickey Meade, Bill Oder, Frank Burns, Dave Davies, and Gary Bates leading the way. Rusty Carpenter, coach of the LXA entry, said he thought "SAE probably has the best team in the tournament, but we have a definite chance to win." Carpenter was scheduled to be his own sixth man, with Jim Foote also ready for reserve action.

The Pikes were relying on the strength of the long-and-short of it, with center Ralph Marquette supplying the rebounding power and 5-4 Don Vizi adding the scoring punch at guard.

The Three B's, the Graduate School, and the Newman Club were pre-tournament favorites in the independent division.

The Three B's, led by Jimmy Hammond and Fred Osborne carried a 5-1 record into the tournament and were conceded the inside track.

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... By Sid Webb



Pro Baseball Jobs Are 'For The Birds'

By BOB ROESLER
Of New Orleans Times-Picayune
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Take it from Mel Parnell, managing a baseball team is for the birds.

"I never did like it and don't want any more of it," the former Boston Red Sox southpaw was saying recently. "That's why I resigned the Seattle job at the end of the season."

Does this mean Mel is divorcing himself from the Red Sox organization?

"No Sir," the dapper Orleanian replied. "The organization has been too good to me. I'll serve them in a fulltime capacity."

Parnell, who won 25 games for the Red Sox as a 1949 sophomore and 21 in 1953, will make the rounds of the Bosox minor league teams to impart some of his pitching knowledge to youngsters in the system.

"It's something I've always wanted."

Of his trials and tribulations of managing down on the farm 41-year-old Parnell says:

"We (Seattle Rainiers) started out leading the league last season. We didn't have any hitting—we got 13 homers all year and five of those were of the Chinese variety short drives hit in Hawaii. Pitching was our strength."

"But you know what happened? They (Red Sox) took my three best (Wilbur Wood, Bob Hefner and Hall Kolstat) pitchers. Look, I'm not making excuses. I know how baseball is. But it isn't the life I wanted. I just can't be tough on kids. And for some, it is the only way to handle them."

BOWLING

Kentucky's bowling team opened its current season Sunday with a 6-4 decision over Bellarmine College.

Every match was determined in the last frame with 15 pins being the greatest margin of victory.

Kentucky was paced by Dale Crowe with 181, Hag Hall 178, and Larry Best 175. Paul Kuerzi turned in Bellarmine's best score with 197. The same two teams will meet in Louisville next Sunday.

Scores: 1 2 3 4 5 6
Kentucky 774 854 856 808 911 865
Bellarmine 763 927 818 796 945 800

Catholic Faculty Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberst will discuss "Human Relations in Lexington" tonight at 8:15 in the Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane.

Oberst, UK professor of law, is vice chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, and both he and his wife are members of the Lexington Committee on Human Relations.

Was Mel Parnell throwing away a chance to manage in the majors? After all, he had the top job in the Red Sox chain. Suppose Boston skipper Johnny

Pesky had a bad year or two? Wouldn't Mel have had a shot at the job?

"Well," Mel said after a pause, "Pesky could have a bad year

and go. Maybe I'd get the job. Then I'd get the job. Then I'd have no success and would go the way of Pesky. Nope, that's not the life for me.

ID Cards
The last date ID cards will be issued and validated will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb 8 in the main lobby of Memorial Coliseum.



Good news for aficionados of medium-cubed V-8's who prefer to remain shiftless!

Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, we think you'll be cheered by what Ford Motor Company transmission engineers have designed in the way of exciting goodies to go with our new hotter V-8 mills in the medium-displacement class.

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The men at Ford who design such intricacies as transmissions are not just walking slide rules or talking computers. They're men who get excited about cars and the fun of

driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed stick-shift performance built right in." Frankly, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

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One Of These Goldiggers Will Reign

Candidates for King of the Goldiggers Ball are, from the left, front row, Mike Smith, Hughie Martin, Eddie Whitfield, Nicky L. Durham, Mary Matt-Jim Evans, Cap Hoskins, Darrell Cox, Joey Rapier, John R. Cox, Don Coffman, miller, Clyde Richardson, and Skip Measle. The King will be crowned during and Gary Williamson. Second row, Jim Powell, Jim Stratton, John Webb, the ball Friday night.

Seminar Interviews On Saturday

Ten faculty members will interview students this Saturday as part of the University's Washington Seminar program.

The faculty members, working in pairs, will quiz approximately 20 students on matters of current affairs and on why the students desire to participate in the seminar. Two students who have participated in previous seminars will assist the professors.

About 15 students will be selected for the program which includes talks and visits with various public officials in Washington, D. C., while the students are working for the government for the summer.

The interviews are scheduled from 8:30 until 11:30 in the offices of the Placement Service whose director, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, has been working with Student Congress on the seminar.

All persons who have not applied for the seminar may do so prior to noon on Thursday by obtaining an application form from the Placement Service. Students who have participated in previous Washington Seminars and who wish to participate this summer must return their form 57's to the Placement Service by 9 a.m. Monday. The forms are available at the Placement Service.

Members of Student Congress working on the committee include Ed Whitfield, Wayne Jones, Lois Cooke, Ann Combs, and Carl Modecki.

Dr. White Opposes Grade Plan Changes

Continued from Page 1
the truly creative person belongs in college.

"The trouble at UK," he said, "is that we have a large number of people who think they're creative, but aren't."

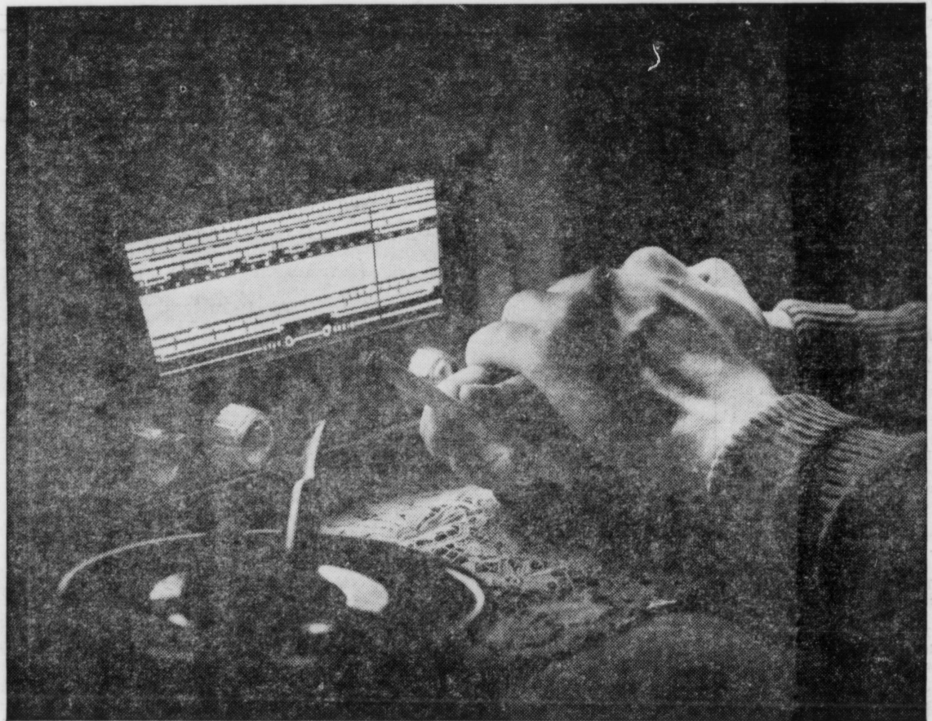
"No," the dean said, summing up, "I don't think the P and F system will ever catch hold at the University. But I will say this—in, say, 12 years we'll have a different system."

"The students will have no attendance rules, no set homework, they'll be able to come and go as they please. The entire grade for the course will come from how they do on a comprehensive examination. A lot of teachers grade their courses on only the final now, and in the future I think more and more will do that. Finally somebody will realize that we have that for an overall system, and a rule will be passed."

Last year the University Honors Program allowed six juniors to take independent study, 12 hours of which would be graded on the basis of one final examination.

Rotary Fellowships Available
International fellowships for one year's study abroad are being offered by the Rotary Club.
Applications are available in the International Center office from Miss Kathy White. Deadline for the submission of applications is April 15.

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The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

Propaganda. News-casts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just "commercials" for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own news-casts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is *really* happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they *themselves* can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

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