

Bradshaw To Set Up Staff Soon

Newly appointed football coach Charlie Bradshaw, who was named to the post by the UK Athletics Board Wednesday afternoon, left the campus yesterday for an American Coaches Association meeting in Chicago, and will return within a week to organize a staff.

At this time it is not known how many of the present football staff members Bradshaw will keep but word out of Chicago yesterday had it that Howie Schnellberger and Pat James, two members of the present Alabama staff, will join Bradshaw here.

The new coach indicated at a press conference Wednesday that Homer Rice of Highlands High School and Pauline Miller of Louisville Flaget might join the UK ranks.

When it was released that Bradshaw had been hired, terms of the contract were not disclosed but it has since been learned that he got a four-year contract at \$15,000 yearly.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

Students Borrow \$100,000

By JOE MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

University students have borrowed more than \$100,000 through the National Defense Student Loan Program for the fall semester 1961.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of the Student Loan Program, said that by June of 1962, the Student Loan Office will have approved more than \$560,000 in loans.

The new National Defense Loans are available to full-time students in science, mathematics, engineering, modern foreign languages, teacher-preparation, and related fields. Students must be American citizens or have declared the intention to become one.

"The disappointing fact is that we receive more applications for loans than we can fill," Dr. Ockerman commented. "As of November 10, 1961, 725 applications had been received but only 447 approved."

The director pointed out that students who were refused loans

either did not qualify academically, did not need the loan, or needed financial help beyond the resources of the program.

Average single loans at UK each semester are \$250 and approximately 450 students can be accommodated each semester with funds now available. This means from 200-300 students will be denied loans each semester, Dr. Ockerman said.

He said that many students now are turning to this program for financing all of their education, while it is designed only as one type of aid. Other types of aid are scholarships, part-time jobs, borrowing from other sources, and family help.

Dr. Ockerman gave two other reasons which show that some students do not understand the loan program:

1. Failure to realize that UK has a big financial stake in the loan program. The school must match \$1 to each \$9 appropriated by the loan program administered by the U.S. Office of Education.

2. Lack of concern over amount of money student requests. Dr. Ockerman said that in the fall semester 1961 approximately 85 percent of the applicants asked for the maximum amount allowed, \$500 a semester regardless of whether they needed it.

The National Defense Student Loan Program began the second semester of 1958 and is now in its third full year of operation. Each student may apply for a maximum of \$5,000 during his or her educational career.

No interest accrues or is repayment required until one year after the student has ceased to be a full-time student. The student then has 10 years to repay the loan with an interest rate of three percent.

Dr. Ockerman said that fewer married students apply for loans than single students, because many of them have military veterans benefits and frequently have working wives.

Last year among the borrowers were 108 seniors, 115 juniors, 92 sophomores, and 100 freshmen.

Dr. Ockerman said that the intent of Title II of the National Defense Education Act is to assist talented students to enter and remain in college. "Once they get here, we don't want to see them drop out, so we try to balance the money between old and new students."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 55

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1962

Eight Pages

'It's Doctor Faustus'

Guignol Selects Cast For Winter Drama

Casting has been completed for Guignol Theatre's winter production of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," which opens a four-day run Feb. 25.

Charles Dickens, instructor of English, has been cast in the title role of the doctor who sells his soul to the devil for 20 years of earthly pleasure. Dickens was recently seen in "The Madwoman of Chaillet" and in the summer Opera Workshop presentation of "Oklahoma!"

Wallace Briggs, director of the

theater, said that other members of the cast include Peggy Kelly as the Good Angel, Diane Eisman as the Evil Angel, and Jim Slone as Mephistopheles, the devil.

The cast also includes Alan Todd, Bill Hayes, Paul Huddleston, Wyatt Howard, Alvin Polk, Kent Gravit, Sonia Smith, Emmett Moore, Ray Smith, Mike Walters, Richard Deats, Phyllis Haddix, and Sandra Funkhouser.

Carol Stephens, Janice Lowery, Mack Bailey, Bob Edwards, George Warren, Walter Duvall, Judy Buckley, Nene Carr, Gene Derr,

Roger Auge, and Rosemary Boyer.

Mr. Briggs said rehearsals would begin Jan. 29, and principle characters would be expected to remain here through the semester break.

"This should be one of the most exciting shows of this and many seasons," the director added. "We are looking forward to having the same success with 'Doctor Faustus' that we had last year with Shakespeare's 'Richard III.'"

Mr. Briggs believes this to be the premiere performance of the Elizabethan drama in Kentucky. It is also the first drama from that period other than Shakespearean plays to be done in Guignol for several years.

There will be a cast meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building for discussion of the production and rehearsal schedule. Briggs said that all members of the cast should be present.

Preference Cards

Tomorrow is the deadline for students to fill out fraternity preference cards which are available in the dean of men's office, Haggin, Donovan, and Bowman Halls.

Those who do not fill out cards will not be eligible to pledge spring semester.

Debaters' Final Bout In Atlanta

The UK debaters take their last trip this semester as they go to Atlanta, Ga. and Agnes Scott College for the All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Last year UK won the tournament. This is the second time Kentucky has entered. Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, said, "We ought to take it especially after winning all of the 12 debates last week at Georgetown."

Bettye Choate and Warren Scoville will take the affirmative side while Phil Grogan and Deno Curris debate the negative. This is the same team that won last weekend at Georgetown.

Other schools participating in the tournament are the University of South Carolina, the University of Georgia, and Mercer University at Macon, Ga.

Other Commitments

Peace Corps Signs Coed But... She Just Can't Go

At least one UK student has been accepted to serve in the Peace Corps, but Kris Ramsey, a senior home economics major, had to decline because of previous commitments.

Miss Ramsey was offered a position under the supervisor of extension education in El Salvador. Notice from the Peace Corps, which she received in December, came too late for her to accept the job.

The home economics senior said she had already signed a contract to teach at a school here in Lexington.

"However, I am interested in working in the Peace Corps later. My application will be kept on file so they can call me if I am needed," Miss Ramsey said.

Had she accepted the position, Miss Ramsey would have gone to Puerto Rico for a month's training program, then to Mexico for two more months of study.

Moon Visit In 1972 Predicts Astronomer

"In the next 10 years man will set foot on the moon," predicted Dr. I. M. Levitt, an astronomer at the Franklin Observatory in Philadelphia.

Dr. Levitt spoke Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum in a lecture sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

"Once man reaches the moon, he will be able to manufacture many of his necessities from his

surroundings. Using the materials on the moon, the first settlers will produce synthetic oil, detergents, anti-freeze, and even cosmetics," Dr. Levitt said.

"Colonies, 'visualized by 1980,' will be established in underground caves. They will be surrounded by airtight gas balloons which will control the atmosphere.

Man's assault on the moon is comprised of four stages, all of which may be completed within the next 20 years.

The first stage is an orbital flight around the moon. It was achieved by the Russian Lunik II, which succeeded in photographing portions never seen before.

The second step is the landing of "something" on the moon in a "soft landing." In this type of landing, rocket power breaks the speed of the fall.

The third stage is actual manned reconnaissance of the moon, possibly using the \$40,000,000 Saturn rocket. The man in space may make an orbital flight either around the moon or more likely around the earth.

Upon landing, the first man on the moon will install instruments to record conditions on the surface. He will also bring back mineral samples when he returns to rendezvous with the mother ship.

The fourth, and last, step is the return-to earth. Perhaps the five stage Nova rocket may be used instead of the smaller Saturn.



It's Fun, But C-C-Cold

It is amazing how anyone can be elated over this sub zero weather, but this week's Kernel sweetheart, Gayle Shurt, is having a ball in the snow. Gayle, a freshman English major, is an Alpha Delta Phi from Louisville.



Spring's Here?

*Already members of the R. B. Stout Co. of Akron, O., are looking forward to the warmth and sunshine of spring as they begin the landscaping of the Medical Center. Popular trees, shrubs, and flowers as well as exotic plants eventually will change the bareness in front of the Medical College. The trees and shrubs will be tagged so they may be easily identified by visitors.

To Interview

U.S. Geological Survey—Graduates in geology, hydraulic engineering, chemistry, physics, geophysics, biology, soil science, and meteorology. All January and June graduates. (Administration Building and Anderson Hall).

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WANTED—Ride to New York City and back during intercession. Non-driver, will share expenses. Call Mrs. J. T. Flint, phone 6-4513. 9321

WANTED—Ride for two girls to Chicago area between semesters. Will share expenses and help drive. Call Donna Yancey, Kenesland 8120. 12344

LOST

LOST—1 pair ladies black-rimmed glasses in grey case. Phone 6208. Gay Klingensmith. 12344

LOST—Raincoat with heavy lining. Saturday night at Jewell Hall. Size 32. Phone 6501—David Bolin. 12331

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—Raincoat Friday night at Wildcat. Please return mine and pick up yours. Phone 6506. Dwayne Pergren. 12331

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$880 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane PDT house, 4-2042 or 4-8996 at 330 Clifton Ave. 9N11

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Senior Receives ATO Scholarship

Forrest W. Calico, a senior chemistry major, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Calico was presented with a check from the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation Fund by Guilbert L. Brandon, ATO province chief, at a recent fraternity banquet. Calico's scholarship is one of approximately 16 awarded by the National Foundation to deserving junior and senior ATO's throughout the country. It is the first award ever to be made in the state of Kentucky. "It is good to get something for nothing," Calico said, "and an honor to feel that the brotherhood considers me worthy of this investment."

In 1784, John Filson published the first history of Kentucky and a map of the region. Kentucky at that time was still part of the State of Virginia.

Insurance Increase

Between 1950 and 1960 Americans increased their life insurance ownership 150 per cent while population rose 19 per cent.

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Game Ends Semester Activities

By ANNE SWARTZ

From the looks of the social calendar for this weekend, I would say the weatherman has frightened the entire campus into hibernation. However, I also feel the weatherman was not on the job alone. There's a nasty rumor going around that final exams begin next week. If that's the case, and I believe my source of information is beyond repute, it's no wonder no one is having any parties.

However, there are a few daring souls who plan to brave the weather, as well as put studies aside for one last weekend, to have one final fling before the semester ends.

The last weekend before cramming begins, starts with another battle of the mob at the Coliseum to see our third-ranked Wildcats match wits with L.S.U.

Following the basketball game, for those fans in a gala mood Joe Mills is once again holding his weekly dance party. Keeneland Hall is playing hostess for this week's event. Music will be furnished by the Misfits.

For those of you who want to venture farther from the ole campus home-land there's always Joyland after the game. This week Cosmos of the Sultan-fame is stepping to the spot-light. On hand for the occasion, and for a few last rounds of dancing for the semester will be the Lambda Chi Alphas and the Kappa Sigmas. Others will be there too, no doubt, but they want to surprise us.

The gang of Westminster Fellowship are having a cozy get-together after the ballgame. At an open house pizza and coffee will be served. Just the thing for this three below zero weather.

Sticking close to the home front, like all smart people on these cold winter nights, are the members of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta. Their individual houses will be the scene of an event commonly known as an "open house", for lack of a more descriptive word. Anyway, the Phi Deltas and Deltas are gathering at their own individual houses after the game.

If this week takes its usual course, following Friday we arrive once more upon Saturday. . . .

and only one week away from the beginning of the week-to-end-all weeks.

Yes, Saturday dawns with its early morning classes. Funny how 9 o'clock seems so much earlier on Saturday. Anyway, following an afternoon stampede to the library to do the term paper we've put off until the last possible minute, there will still be time for one final night of mischief.

Not many groups are taking advantage of this last opportunity. I guess the panic has finally set in. Anyway, the Phi Deltas are cooling their heels with a sleigh riding party. Sounds like fun, but a little too chilly.

The Sigma Chis are playing the brotherly role by throwing a party in honor of their new initiates tomorrow night.

Back in fraternity row, the Phi Sigma Kappas seem to be a little apprehensive as they are having a Probation Party tomorrow night. The Temptations will be on hand to provide the music.

In parting, roll up those knee socks, turn up that collar, and good luck on those finals.

Engagements

Mary Nell Stephens, a senior home economics major from Hesland, to Ronnie MacLeod, a junior journalism major from Wrentham, Mass., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Recently Wed

Beverly Enyard, a freshman at Ashland Center from Wurtland, to Donald Benz, a senior dairy manufacturing major from Greenup, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

STUDENTS

- * SANDWICHES
- * SHORT ORDERS
- * DRINKS
- * SUNDRIES
- * PATENT MEDICINE

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Chess Winner

Gene Lester of Louisville won the chess tournament yesterday sponsored by the Student Union Board Recreation Committee. He took Lester four hours to win two out of three games against his opponent, Bob Karsner.

Social Activities

Meetings

Westminster Fellowship
Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Following supper, a program will be presented on "How To Study".

Philosophy Club
The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Mary Rotabacher, president, will present a paper on "Mysticism in the Novels of D. H. Lawrence".

Canterbury Fellowship
The Canterbury Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Following the dinner a program will be presented on "The Epiphany Missionary".

Initiations

Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently initiated the following members: Gary Dean Bates, Paul Fridell, Douglas Kleiser, John Lange, Michael Meade, Ernest Medina, and Michael Waldman.

Elections

Alpha Tau Omega
Recently elected officers of the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega include: Tarasa Travis, president; Nancy Jones, vice president; Sue Bailey, secretary; and Roxanna Greever, social chairman.

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently elected the following officers: Bar-

bara Thompson, president; Nancy Long, vice president; Judy Secunda, recording secretary; Edna Wayne McMillan, corresponding secretary; Luanne Owen, treasurer.

Judy Faucette, house president; Sue Bailey, rush chairman; Lorene McIntire, chaplain; Lyne Williams, guard; Jackie Malone and Nancy Williams, members at large; Charlene Lea, historian; and Tita White, reporter.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected the following officers: Ron Grimm, intramural manager; David Niles, publicity chairman; John Fitzwater, social chairman; Bill Cox, assistant social chairman; Pat Hamill, steward.

Lanny Meyers and Bill Cox, rush chairman; Herschel Robinson, alumni secretary; Jim Wainscott, house manager; and Pat Greer and Ron Calhoun, guards.

Pin-Mates

Sara Jane Wells, a junior pre-veterinary major from Ashland, to Dennis Phar, a senior agriculture major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Byrle Davidson, a senior political science major from Alaska,

and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Walker Thomas, a senior agriculture major from Cecilia, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Harriett Rice, a freshman Arts and science student from Lexington, and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, to Joe Robinson, a senior animal husbandry major from Winchester, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Nancy Holt, a sophomore social work major from Sturges, to Ronnie Luckett, a junior agriculture major from Morganfield, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Martha Donovan, a sophomore from Mayslick, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Charlie Boyd, a sophomore animal husbandry major from Maysville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Betty Heady, a freshman at Western State from Hodgenville, to Barney Hornback, a senior agriculture major from Upton, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Janice Troop, a senior home economics major from Madisonville, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Earl Campbell, a junior agriculture extension student from Burgin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

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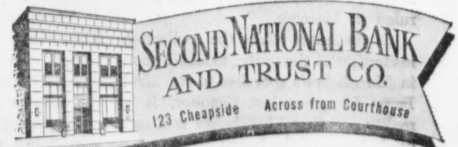


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SC Moving Forward

'Something To Sell'

At a meeting of Student Congress Monday night Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men and adviser to the group, said this year's SC has "something to sell."

"Other Student Congresses have shown interest, but none has shown the concern for its own welfare that this one has," Dean Martin commented.

It is good to see that Student Congress has "pulled itself up by its own bootstraps, at least enough to win the actual support of the officials of the administration.

We agree with Dr. Martin. The organization began the fall semester as if it were going to have another ineffective year. Now in January Student Congress will see a \$4,000 increase in income and a promise for

\$3,000 more next year.

With its \$4,000 extra SC will not only be able to financially support sub-organizational activities, but academically related organizations and special projects.

Plans are already in the air for a foreign student's center, a book on international events since World War II, a Washington summer seminar, and visits of nationally known personalities to the campus.

Indeed, Student Congress has "something to sell" and every student should realize this. With its roots planted in a somewhat solid financial ground for now, perhaps the organization can show its real personality—a solid front to represent the student body.

Wisdom Of Experience

Former President Eisenhower, now an elder statesman with a working lifetime of service to the nation behind him, recently said this: "Addiction to a softheaded philosophy that federal money can cure every national ill could undermine one of the greatest resources of America—the sturdiness of and self-dependence of the individual citizen; it could ultimately cost our people their liberty.

"The unending drive for federal domination of the nation's power and water resources, and the ever-increasing involvement in urban problems, agriculture, housing, care of the youth and the aged, the ill and the poor, and the temporarily unemployed, can only end—if unchecked—in a dangerous centralization of power.

"Continued, this tendency will

ultimately destroy the will and the ability of the individual and community to govern themselves."

To that clear and eloquent statement, nothing needs to be added. Long centuries of history prove the truth of the former President's words. —HOPEWELL VALLEY (N. J.) NEWS.

Kernels

Imagination, where it is truly creative, is a faculty, not a quality; its seat is in the higher reason, and it is efficient only as the servant of the will. Imagination, as too often understood, is mere fantasy—the image-making power, common to all who have the gift of dreams.—James Russell Lowell.

Red Party Power Struggle Gets New Twist

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

V. M. Molotov's return to his diplomatic post in Vienna suggests that Premier Khrushchev has been overruled in Moscow.

It indicates that the collective leadership of the party, touched upon in Khrushchev's speeches to the 22nd Party Congress last October, is a reality and that Khrushchev is a sort of chairman of the board.

By all the portents, Khrushchev wanted Molotov and other members of the antiparty group who tried to overthrow him, including Georgi Malenkov and Lazar M. Kaganovich, placed on trial and publicly expelled from the party.

In one speech at the congress, Khrushchev denounced Stalin's closest associates as men who forgot they had a duty to carry out the party's will. "There is no room for such 'leaders' either in the party or the state apparatus," he said.

Apparently Molotov remains in

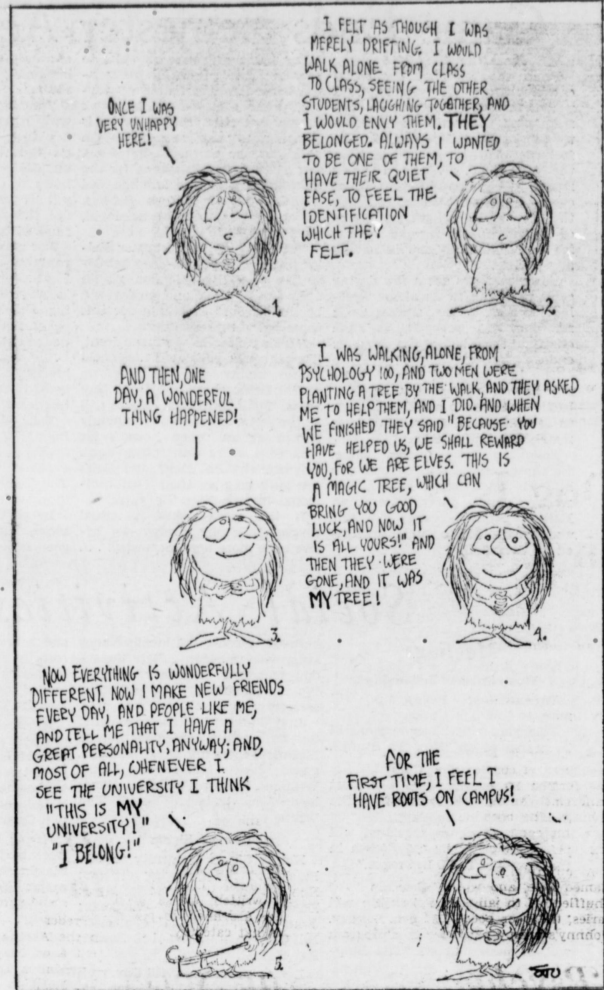
the party. He hardly could be re-assigned to his Vienna post, however powerless it is, if he had been thrown out in disgrace from the ruling Soviet party.

There was other evidence that Khrushchev wanted Molotov and company publicly degraded and expelled. One indication came soon after the Moscow congress.

Reporting on the congress to his own Polish Communists, Wladyslaw Gomulka reported there was no intention of bringing Molotov and the others to trial and making them criminally responsible for deeds ascribed to the area of Stalin's "cult of personality."

This speech was reported in the official Soviet party newspaper Pravda. But the line about there being no intention to try the antiparty group was edited out of the Pravda account.

Probably there was strong opposition in world communism's ranks to any new show trials such as Stalin



—Cartoon By Stu Robertson

THE READERS' FORUM

Brrrrr!

To The Editor:

Kentucky and Lexington are not the only areas which are gripped with nippy, cold weather. One might consider the plight of the inmates of a zoo in India.

In a recent edition of *Newsweek*, a story makes mention of the current cold weather in India. It is the coldest streak in the history of the semi-tropical country, with the tempera-

ture falling below freezing.

So cold it is that the keepers of the zoo are feeding the elephants considerable quantities of alcohol to keep the animals from taking pneumonia.

All of which brings to mind a question: What would a drunk elephant look like?

Also, would a drunk elephant see pink people?

DICK WALLACE

aged against his real or imagined enemies, even if such trials did not end in bloodletting. Khrushchev himself, while apparently plumping for expulsion of his opponents, went out of his way to promise there would be no more Stalinesque blood purges.

Khrushchev told the congress Kaganovich had telephoned him and pleaded not to be treated the way Stalin treated those he defeated. Khrushchev said he replied that sort of thing was over: Kaganovich would get a job and be able to live. But he promised no more. Surely he did not promise Kaganovich or others of the group would remain in the party.

The differences over the antiparty group, however, crossed international lines in the communist movement. Much communist opinion inside and outside the U.S.S.R. opposed the downgrading of Stalin and also Khrushchev's new foreign policies, which some Communists viewed as being soft on capitalism.

Today the Soviet Union seems in

the odd situation of being a dictatorship without a one-man dictator. Occupying the top position in such a setup must entail enormous problems for Khrushchev.

The Soviet premier carefully has acknowledged he is not a one-man ruler. He reminded the party congress that all measures undertaken by the Central Committee and all the congress speeches were "the result of collective discussion and collective decision."

Apparently the leadership is a tight collective including some once considered stalwart Stalinists. These men may have no objection to eliminating the Byzantine excesses of Stalin and removing Russian creativity from its straitjacket of terror.

But to expel from the party followers of Bolshevism and close collaborators of Lenin might be, in the opinion of those restraining Khrushchev, an unnecessary risk inviting even more dissension in the ranks of world communism.



"Master John Heathcote," by Thomas Gainsborough, is a portrait rated by the National Gallery as "one of the most winning renditions of childhood ever created." The gallery comments that the picture is reminiscent of the artist's "Blue Boy."

Paintings Recall Tempest

By J. W. DAVIS
AP Newsfeature Writer

Three priceless paintings, serene in their magnificence, are stirring to like the memory of one of America's most tempestuous times.

In the National Gallery of Art, which welcomed them as exceptionally important, the pictures are a gift to the American people in memory of Alvan Tufts Fuller (1878-1958).

And who, the younger generation may ask, was Alvan Tufts Fuller?

For one thing, he was one of the most interesting and controversial public men of this century. He was a Boston millionaire auto dealer who got his start selling bicycles.

He is best remembered as the unyielding governor of Massachusetts at the time of the still debated Sacco-Vanzetti trial and executions of the 1920's.

When Fuller died, President John F. Kennedy, then a senator, joined in the eulogies with a statement saying, "Massachusetts has lost one of its most able public servants."

Another prominent man who remembers Fuller is Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, but Frankfurter was not one of the eulogists. In fact, in a book published last year, the Justice scorned Fuller as a "crude, illiterate, self-confident, purse-proud creature."

Frankfurter's feelings went back to the time when as a young Boston lawyer and Harvard law professor he was trying to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from being put to death by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It was a case that aroused international interest, and at one point there were angry demonstrations in many American and foreign cities.

Frankfurter and other liberals fought hard and long for the defense, in the interest of civil liberty. They protested that Sacco and Vanzetti were on trial, and being punished, not for murdering two men in order to steal a factory payroll, but because they had radical ideas. Sacco was a fish peddler and philosophical anarchist. Vanzetti worked in a shoe factory and was a left wing agitator.

Fuller was the man who could have spared their lives, but didn't.

He apparently never wavered in his belief he was right and the liberals were wrong. "I have no regrets, I did my duty," was his reply to questions in later years.

In presenting the three paintings in behalf of the Fuller Foundation, Alvan T. Fuller Jr. said of his father:

"We thought it only fitting that a proper memorial to him be established at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, where his public service began."

The elder Fuller was a member of Congress in 1917-18 and was

prominently mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential nominee in 1928 and 1932.

The paintings which honor Fuller are three from the golden age of British art:

—The Dogana and Santa Maria Della Salute, Venice, by Joseph Mallord William Turner, a view of Venice from the entrance to the Grand Canal, aglow with gold and red reflections.

—Master John Heathcote, by Thomas Gainsborough, a portrait rated by the National Gallery as "one of the most winning renditions of childhood ever created."

—John Musters, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, a portrait of a gentleman huntsman, set in an open field with a great expanse of sky.

The gallery won't say what the paintings are worth, in dollars. However, it comments that the picture of the Heathcote child is "reminiscent, in its appeal of Gainsborough's Blue Boy." And Blue Boy brought \$620,000 when Lord Duveen sold it to Henry E. Huntington 40 years ago, for the Huntington library in California.

There's another unusual memorial left behind by Fuller; a batch of uncashed paychecks, totaling \$80,646.94, which he received as salaries in his terms as congressman, lieutenant governor and governor.

Across the backs of the checks he had written: "Cancelled and left to my sons as a souvenir of my public service."

Dog Is Key Figure In English Novel

By The Associated Press

"WE THINK THE WORLD OF YOU." By J. R. Ackerley. Ivan Obolensky, \$3.95.

Here is one of those odd novels—shall we say one of those odd English novels?—in which a dog is the key figure.

On the human side, the principal figure is Frank, a middle-aged man of some sensibility who has formed an attachment for a handsome young punk named Johnny. The book doesn't explain how this came about, and that is one of its flaws.

At any rate, Johnny owns a dog named Eve, and when Johnny is shuffled off to jail for some burglaries, the poor pooch is left with Johnny's trepid parents, a pair of

low-class characters who have no regard for the dog. This attitude is shared by Johnny's trollop of a wife, Megan.

Frank, however, finds himself falling into an affectionate regard for the poor critter, and the book is a story of Frank's struggle with himself, Johnny and Johnny's family, for a decent solution of what to do with the dog.

It is possible to read this novel as a study in man's humanity to sub-humans, and as a study of a man's humanity to a dog. Perhaps there is even some significance to what happens to Frank as a result of his attachment. The novel is rather well written, but a good many readers are likely to put it into the so-what category.

'Psychopathic' War Novel Is Morbid, Emotionless

By The Associated Press

"THE HORSE ON THE HILL." By Cesare Pavese. Translated from the Italian by W. J. Strachan. Walker & Co. \$3.95.

There is a despairing air about this novel, written by a man who won Italy's Strega prize in 1950 and a few days later killed himself.

It is a story told by a school teacher, approaching 40 years of age, who lived in and about Turin, Italy, in the latter days of World War II, when the fascist government had fallen and the country was a battleground for the Allied powers, the Germans and the partisans.

If the story had been told by a warmblooded, rational man, it doubtless would have been entirely different from the present tale. The teacher who tells the story would by most standards be considered a cowardly, introspective creature who was unable

to face up to marriage or vicarious fatherhood, let alone the warfare which interrupted his creepy approach to life.

But since there was a war going on, he is shown in a psychopathic attitude toward his fellow men, toward himself and toward the scarcely mentioned issues of the conflict.

This is a curious war which swirls about the self-centered teller of this tale. He is able to take his tea or wine in the town or the hills relationships with a spinster landlady, without feeling any of the emotions of war.

And when naked fear has driven him out of a monastic refuge he can go only to the hill village of his ancestors, forgetting any blood ties he may have had with normal human beings.

If this story is attempting to say man is decadent, it has said it in a literary fashion which often is called "sensitive." All in all, it adds up to morbidity.

Thursz To Present Show In Washington Gallery

Frederic Thursz, an instructor in the Art Department, will present a one-man exhibition at the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington, D. C.

The exhibition which features 10 of his large paintings over the past 2½ years will be Jan. 30-Feb. 17.

These paintings follow a sequence and are a continuation of his show held here last year. Mr. Thursz said:

"These paintings are a reminiscence of a wide gamut of personal experiences. The symbol of each of my paintings represents a sequence of time and vitality of feelings in my life. There is no recognizable image, just an abstract one."

He feels that everyone should develop their own feelings toward his paintings. "These are paintings that have meant a lot to me and I hope they do to the viewer."

To aid the viewer in his interpretation of the paintings, a poem by Robert Hazel, a former UK English instructor, will be included in the program. The following is the excerpt to be used:

"At the end of history these were discovered dead; a victory over starvelings whose knees

bled; the beauty of the head and eyes of a fly or a few, something to be crushed and buried at the beginning of history.

Frederic Thursz was born in Casablanca, Morocco, on July 7, 1930. He came to the United States in 1941, and was educated in New York, where he received his B.A. degree from Queens College and his Master's from Columbia University.

He has taught at the University of Kentucky since 1957, when he returned from Paris and a Fulbright grant in painting. This is his second one-man exhibition at the Jefferson Place Gallery.



Students Give Seat

NEW YORK (AP)—Pupils of the Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn are endowing a seat at the new Shakespeare Theatre in Central Park by installment payments.

A teacher at the school told Joseph Papp, director of the enterprise, that the youngsters wanted to be listed as one of the theater's "founders" but that they wouldn't be able to contribute the requisite \$500 all at once. Instead, they pledged to make the payment over a five-year period.

Cook Serves 'Neurotics'

NEW YORK (AP)—A new off-Broadway producing organization is called The Neurotics Company. The sponsors are starting off with a topical review, "Neurotics, Anonymous." Declaring that "revels are often served up by too many cooks," the backers are entrusting one writer, Larry Paxton, with all sketches and lyrics. The score, by Brower Wagoner, is to be performed by "one piano and one very imaginative percussionist."

Civil War Trilogy Continues With Mississippi Battle

By The Associated Press

THE CIVIL WAR AT SEA, volume 2: The River War. By Virgil Carrington Jones. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.

Those readers who concluded, from the first volume of this trilogy on The Civil War at Sea, that Virgil Carrington Jones was on his way to making a major contribution to Civil War scholarship will not be disappointed in this second volume.

The River War nobly advances the project through the fall of Vicksburg and Fort Hudson in 1863. It is fascinating, stirring history.

Jones is here chiefly concerned

with the Union effort to win the Mississippi and split the Confederacy in twain. He goes back to the coastal waters on occasion—to look into the aftermath of Monitor vs. Merrimac, to write about Confederate raiders on the high seas, to tell about one daring exploit which terrorized the harbor of Portland, Maine.

But mainly he speaks of the river war, with the Mississippi and its tributaries as the theater. His story is that the Union Navy, with its stubbornness and its genius, was winning, while the Army, particularly in the East, was being pushed around.

There were setbacks, to be sure,

including an ill-starred venture at Galveston and frustrations at Vicksburg; there were bickerings and jealousies, promotions and demotions, selfishness and selflessness. But with all the Navy plodded along, against daring and ingenious opposition.

The chess pieces were strange contraptions—ironclads, rams, gunboats and mortarboats, tinclads and cottonclads, and the Black Terror, a gimmick of David Porter's, a phony warship which panicked the Confederates into destroying a valuable prize.

The River War is a story of valor, much of it little known. Jones makes it a unified, enthralling narrative.

Banned Books On Display At Library

An exhibit of banned books from the University of Kansas is now on display in the Margaret I. King Library.

Today, with censorship and banned materials being greatly discussed, it seems especially pertinent to be aware of what has happened to certain literary works in the past.

The exhibition consists of 150 notable examples of books which were at one time or place in history banned, burned, or censored.

Some of the books are Eliot's Adam Bede, Voltaire's "Candide," Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," and Shaw's "Man and Superman."

Others include "God's Little Acre," "Tobacco Road," "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland," "The Koran," "Madame Bovary," "A Farewell to Arms," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Toni Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Paradise Lost," "The Divine Comedy," "Gulliver's Travels," "The Iliad and The Odyssey," and "The Scarlet Letter."

Accompanying each entry is an authoritative annotation, with judgment made as to the printed item or the censor.

This exhibition has traveled to various sections of the country. It will be on display here until Jan. 25.

Stage Plays At Biltmore

NEW YORK (AP)—The Biltmore Theatre, restored to stage production after being used for 10 years as a television studio, has a "time capsule" atop the marquee.

The weatherproof receptacle includes programs of the 82 plays put on since the theater was built in 1925, some props from "Life With Father" and the script of "The Number," which was the playhouse's final production prior to the coming of video.

George Abbott, who directed that show, is incidentally director of the new tenant "Take Her, She's Mine."



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Wildcats, 13th In Preseason Polls, Third Now, Haven't Hit Their Peak

Kentucky's Wildcats, ranked 13th in the nation in many preseason polls and currently third in one poll and fourth in another, have not hit their peak yet. At least that's the word from Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Adolph Rupp, in discussing this year's team and tonight's game against LSU, said, "We have played good games against Kansas State and Notre Dame but I don't think we have hit our peak yet. We have played as well as we can at times but I don't think we have played as well as we will."

"The success of this team cannot be credited to one man," Rupp pointed out, "but it is a unit. Cotton Nash has had a couple of good games but don't forget that he set out most of one game back in December. Carroll Burchett and Roy Roberts haven't done a lot of scoring but you can't overlook their rebounding. One reason Roy hasn't scored is that he has attempted only about one-fourth the number of shots some of the other boys have. Larry Pursiful and Scotty Baesler at the guards have done their part too."

Then the discussion got around to tonight's game against Coach Jim McCreary's LSU Tigers. The Tigers have a 7-3 record. "This is a tough ball game. Coach Lenhardt, Coach Lancaster and I have been going over the scouting reports today (Wednesday) and Coach Lenhardt, who scouted them, says it is the best team in the South he has seen. I would say this and the Mississippi State game are the two of the toughest games remaining on our schedule." Rupp added that Lenhardt hasn't yet seen Mississippi State play.



COACH RUPP

Before the season Rupp was quoted as saying he hoped there were only 12 teams in the country better than this year's Wildcats. But he said he thinks that Kentucky's ranking as third in the nation is "about right" now.

When asked how many wins it would take to annex another Southeastern Conference title Rupp added these comments, "I would say that if we or any other team loses more than two games we are out of the race. You may tie for the title but I don't think you can win." Each of the 12 schools in the conference plays a 14-game conference schedule.

"When we got to Nashville we were greeted with the headlines CAN KENTUCKY WIN ON THE ROAD, and I think we proved that we can."

"If we get in trouble in the Coliseum the student body down through the years has always generated a tremendous enthusiasm and blown us in with a victory." Rupp said that's the way this student body can help the 1961-62 Cats win another title.

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Swimming Team Meets Emory Frosh Tomorrow

Kentucky's young Catfish will take on the frosh swim team from Emory University in a meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum pool.

Coach Algje Reece announced today that the time had been moved up from the original 3 p.m. so that the Atlanta, Ga. team could be in Atlanta Saturday night.

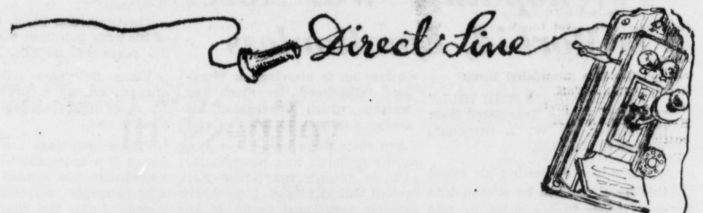
Most Courageous

NEW YORK (AP) — Just before Charlie Smith, third baseman of the Phillies, stepped up to receive his rookie award from a bubble gum sponsor, master of ceremonies Joe Garagiola said: "Charlie ought to get the award for being the most courageous. He played 121 games last season, and most of them for the Phillies."

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Jean Schwartz, Alpha Delta Pi Senior from E. Aurora, N. Y., wearing a wrap around madras skirt, \$10.98.
 Her blouse is oxford cloth with jewel neck and the colors are linen, gold and blue, \$5.98.

Susan Coleman, Alpha Gamma Delta Junior from Pikeville, Ky., wearing a swim suit by Lanz in a beautiful check of pink, blue and yellow, \$22.95.

to Emory

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 Third Floor

Cats (11-1), Play Tigers (7-4) Tonight

Memorial Coliseum, opened in 1950 as a basketball arena, "may be" the scene of a boxing match tonight.

Lightweight Louisiana State University, a team that gave Kentucky the knockout punch last season, invades the Coliseum at 8 o'clock to play the Wildcats.

The Wildcats enter the battle with a record of 11 decisions in 12 bouts, having dropped a two-point split decision to Southern California the second game of the season.

Coach Jay McCreary's Tigers, a basketball punching bag in con-

ference circles for the last few years, have a 7-4 record to date and cannot be taken lightly, however.

The only starter gone from the Tiger team that whipped the Wildcats in Baton Rouge, 73-59 a year ago, is forward Stan Jacobs. Back and leading the Bengals in this campaign are guards George Nattin and Ellis Cooper, 6-10 center Tom Conklin and forward Maury Drummond. In addition, several key reserves and good sophomores have provided the Tigers with a stronger bench this year.

Coach Rupp hopes to use the game as a stepping stone to an-

other Southeastern Conference title and a shot at the heavy-weight championship of college basketball—the NCAA title. Kentucky has won the crown on four previous occasions.

A preliminary battle between tomorrow's champions (the Kittens) and the Winchester AAU is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock. Coach Harry Lancaster's chargers dropped their first decision of the year 82-76 to Vanderbilt's freshmen Monday night.

Rupp is expected to stick with the lineup he has used in the last few outings. This means that Larry Pursiful and Scotty Baesler will play the guards, leading scorer Cotton Nash will be at the pivot and Roy Roberts and Carroll Burchett will start at forward.

Nash currently leads Wildcat statistics with a 21.5 average and senior Larry Pursiful has a 19.3 mark for the first 12 games. Burchett has a 11 point average, Baesler 12 mark. Roberts seven point average and Allen Feldhaus a six point average.

He hit a season high of 35 points against Vandy Monday night after a previous high of 31 against Georgia Tech in the conference opener. He is also the team's leading rebounder with an average of 14 a game.

Roberts and Burchett have averaged seven and nine rebounds a contest respectively, to contribute to the team statistics.

The Cats will be back in action Monday night when they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for a game with Tennessee. The two teams met in the UKIT during the Christmas holidays and UK blasted coach Johnny Sines' Volunteers.

The Vols finished with only a 10-15 ledger a year ago, but since posting their first win of the campaign here in the consolation round of the UKIT have managed to pull up to a 3-6 mark for the year.



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Kittens Start Cramming Before Semester Finals

Kentucky's Kittens, who failed their first test with a Southeastern Conference yearling for Monday in an 82-76 loss to Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores, have a weekend cage cramming schedule before academic finals start next week.

Coach Lancaster's Kittens, impressive in early-season routs of junior college opposition but appearing somewhat sluggish in their outings since Christmas, try to move back in the groove against three highly regarded foes in a four-day period.

First, a Winchester AAU team that has rolled up a fine 12-1 record comes to town for a 6 o'clock preliminary to the Kentucky-Louisiana State varsity fray in Memorial Coliseum tonight. Saturday, the Kittens meet the Lexington YMCA in the finale of a Memorial Coliseum triple-header that pits Henry Clay against Harrodsburg and Lafayette against Shelby County prior to the frosh-YMCA tipoff at 9 p.m.

The Kittens' third contest of the busy card is set for Monday at Knoxville where UK tries to even its mark against SEC frosh competition in a match with Tennessee's Baby Vols. That game will serve as a prelude to the Kentucky-Tennessee varsity battle.

Friday's meeting with the Winchester independent powerhouse will be Kentucky's first match ever with the Clark County five. Pacing the chargers of Coach Jack Upchurch have been Herbie Triplett, who guided Inez to the state high school championship in 1954 and later starred at Morehead State College; Paul Smith, former Clark County High School and Georgetown College standout; and Kenny Meyer, ex-Mt. Sterling High School and Morehead College star.

Triplett, a guard, is averaging 22 points a game and Smith, a forward, 17. Meyers, the other starting guard, shows a 15-point average.

Rounding out the Winchester five are Arthur Cole, former Camargo High School and Morehead College squadman, at center and Upchurch, a former Monticello High School and Eastern State

College player, at the other forward.

The YMCA team features at least five men who have played either varsity or freshman ball at Kentucky. Bill Lickert, Don Mills, John Hardwick and Al Robinson are former Wildcats listed on the YMCA roster along with Tommy Heilbron, ex-Kitten performer.

Kentucky freshmen hold a 6-2 edge over Tennessee first-year clubs since their series began back in 1923. Last year the teams split home-and-home games.

Leading point-getter for the high-scoring Kittens (they've averaged 95.7 points per contest through nine games), is forward Don Rolfe with a 21.8 average. The big redhead paces the club in total points (196), field goals (68), field goal percentage (60.7), free throws made and attempted (60 of 92), rebounds (132), and assists (34).

Center John Adams shows a 14.7 average, forward-guard Sam Harper 11.7, forward Denny Radabaugh 11.4, guard Terry Mobley 11.1, and reserves Darryl Hill 7.7 and Ron Kennett 7.4.

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Teacher Examinations

Testing Service Set Today For Application Deadline

Today is the last day for submitting the applications and paying the fees to the University Testing Service* for the National Teacher Examinations at the Testing Service.

The examinations will be given on Feb. 10 in more than 200 testing centers throughout the country. They are prepared and given every year by the Educational Service of Princeton, (N.J.).

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will give him advice whether he must take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations he should choose.

The Common Examinations, which are for testing the ability to teach of a student, include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning.

There are 13 different kinds of Optional Examinations; they are designed to demonstrate the mastery of the subject matter which the candidate plans to teach. The student may take one or two of these tests.

An information bulletin and an application may be obtained from the Testing Service located in the Administration Building.

3 Groups To Present Music Program Sunday

Three UK organizations will be featured in a musical sponsored by the Department of Music which will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

A new group, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Sara Holroyd will be first on the program with selections by Di Lasso, Gibbons, and Blech.



DR. FRED B. LUCAS

Cancer To Be Professor Lecture Topic Receives Grant

Professors from the Universities of Missouri, Cincinnati, and Louisville will begin a series of lectures on cancer Jan. 18 at the A. B. Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. Fred V. Lucas, chairman of the department of pathology of the University of Missouri, will lecture on "Oxidation Enzymes in Proliferating Tissues," at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18. "Lymphomas" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Edward A. Gail, chairman of the department of pathology at the University of Cincinnati, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27.

Dr. William Christopherson, chairman of the department of pathology at the University of Louisville, will speak March 8 on a topic to be announced later.

Dr. W. C. Royster, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, recently was awarded a \$6,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will be used for advanced study at Princeton University—where Dr. Royster will spend the spring semester on sabbatical leave doing post doctoral work in the field of complex analysis.

Dr. Royster received his M.A. and Ph.D. from UK. Before coming to UK in 1956, he taught at Auburn University.

His work at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton will be devoted to theoretical mathematics and is technically entitled, "A Study of Univalent Functions and the Faber Series."

Companies To Interview On Campus Next Week

The UK Placement Service announced today that the following companies will conduct interviews on campus next week.

Jan. 15—Calvert Distilling So.—bacteriology; electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering. (Anderson Hall).

General Dynamics Astronautics—electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; Civil and metallurgical engineering at M.S. level. (Anderson Hall).

International Harvester — agricultural, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at B.S. level; Mechanical engineering at M.S. level. June and August graduates. (Anderson Hall).

Philco Corp.—Men and women in Physics at all degree levels; electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels. June and August graduates. (Administration Building).

Jan. 15-16—Monsanto Chemical Co.—Men and women in chemistry and physics at all degree levels; chemical and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels. (Administration Building).

Jan. 16—Allied Chemical Corp.—Men and women in chemistry at all degree levels; chemical engineering; Mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels. June and August graduates. (Administration Building, 1:30-5 p.m. and Anderson Hall, 9 a.m.-12 noon.)

American Cyanamid Co.—Men and women in chemistry at all degree levels. (Administration Building). E. F. Goodrich Co.—Commerce and engineering graduates. (Administration Building and Anderson Hall). Swift and Co.—Men in all fields interested in Sales and Marketing.

Jan. 17—National Cash Register Co.—Men and women in chemistry, mathematics, and physics at all

degree levels; chemical and metallurgical engineering; electrical engineering; mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels. (Anderson Hall).

Following the Madrigal Singers, the 121 members of the University Chorus under the direction of Almo Kiviniemi will sing "the Seven Last Words" by Schutz.

Soloists appearing in this work are Carlyn Lips, soprano; Phyllis Hewitt, contralto; Michael Sells, tenor; George Kenton, baritone; Gentry Shelton, bass.

The program is open to the public.

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In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



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