

Off To U.N. Pat Stewart (right), Arts and Sciences freshman from Lexington, and another unidentified student, prepare to leave for New York.

About 35 students visited New York on the United Nations trip sponsored by the YMCA.

Beatniks And Plays Highlight UN Visit

United Nations trip to New York

City Sunday night

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"My, things are quiet on Times Square," one coed remarked upon observing the back of the Student Union.

The group, more or less chaperoned by YMCA director Fred Strache, spent the three days in a variety of activities that would overrate a generation of UK Homeous Camping."

City Sunday night.

major (who, incidentally, slept in the luggage rack of the bus during the luggage rack of the purp rack the luggage rack of the purp rack the luggage rack

overrate a generation of the house of the chance to see TV deception first hand.

"They take off like they're trying to crash the sound barrier," he complained as he got up from the floor. ("You do wonderful work," a lady said to the elevator operator.)

The subways were a source of amazement to many of us. An Continued on Page 8

"I think the view from the top of the Empire State Building im-

of the Empire State Building impressed me most," said Emery Emert, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. "There you can see the whole island and have an idea of how big it really is."

The Breadway plays were one of the prime sources of entertainment, the mest popular being "The World of Suzle Wong," "Flower Drum Song," and Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth."

By BOBBIE MASON "I think acting such as this is Straight from the pages of the the very best type of entertain-New Yorker came 37 sleepy-eyed ment," said Judy Howell, soph-UK students returning from the omore from Campbellsville.

Pat Stewart, freshman math major (who, incidentally, slept in

Kvian Portraits

Today is the last day senior portraits for the Kentuckian will be taken, according to Perry Ashley, Kentuckian ad-

Ashley said they will be taken on a first come, first served basis. They will include all those students who have not had them taken previously.

Committee To Study Dishonesty Problems

ing student dishonesty in class-room work and related matters.

The motion was presented in Such a rule would not apply to three parts, the first two made by past exam files in the possession Prof. John E. Reeves of the Politors of some students.

Prof. John E. Reeves of the Political Science Department, and the third by Dr. William S. Ward, head of the English Department.

Prof. Reeves' first provision asks that the Rules Committee study and report on "Cheating and related offenses, with a view to making a proper distinction between cheating in the classroom and more serious offenses that may be committed outside the classroom but have a close consroom but have a close con-

The University Faculty Monday tinguish between a case involv-unanimously approved a motion ing a student's looking at an calling for the Faculty Rules Com-mittee to study problems concern-ing student dishonesty in classsaid vesterday

The second point to be studied by the Faculty committee is "proper communication between the University administration and the University administration and faculty members and academic departments in relation to any disciplinary problem where the faculty member or department may have an interest in or knowl-edge of the particular offense in oversiton."

Of this point, Prof. Reeves said,

has been consulted.

Prof. Reeves said he felt the parties involved could add infor-mation on facts and circumstances

mation on facts and circumstances the admistrative groups might not be informed of.

Dr. Ward's addition called for the study of disciplinary probation to determine the restrictions, if any, which should be placed on students who are placed on disciplinary probation.

Dr. Ward said he was seeking the answer to the question, "What does disciplinary probation mean?"

The football player placed on disciplinary probation is still play-

disciplinary probation is still playing football. Under University rules, students on academic pro-

rules, students on academic probation may not take part in campus activities of any type.

Prof. Reeves said his motion was prompted by the attempted theft on an examination by a football player Oct. 22.

The theft attempt took place in Prof. Reeves' office and was discovered by him when he returned to his office to make out an exam.

to his office to make out an exam. The prowler slammed the office door shut in the instructor's face as he entered his office.

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Police traced the would-be robber
by football tickets bearing his
name found outside Prof. Reeves'
office. They were said to have been
dropped as the prowler dived
through the office window to

SC Faculty Advisers Lose Committee Vote

Student Congress faculty advisers will no longer vote in SC mittee approved and nothing else. Executive Committee congress—acting Vice President Phil Austin reported to the assembly. Monday night.

Austin said the decision to relieve faculty advisers of their votes in the committee was averaged.

lieve faculty advisers of their votes in the committee was agreed upon by both the student commitnbers and the advisers.

tee members and the advisers.

The faculty advisers had begun
the practice of voting in the Executive Committee during meetings to determine the procedure
to be followed concerning fraudulent practices in last spring's SC elections

elections.

Austin also read a statement clarifying the question of bringing up business in the congress. The statement was aimed at clearing up misunderstandings concerning business not included in the meeting agenda approved by the Executive Committee.

Earlier in the semester it was felt by some that, under the method of having to have proposed SC business approved by the

posed SC business approved by the Executive Committee with six faculty members voting, the legislative business of the congress

General elections will be two the athlete has not been disclosed, but sources. 325 AFROTC Cadets

Will Parade Today

The UK Air Science Department port back to UK by 11 a.m. announced yesterday that approximately 325 AFROTC cadets would maded by P. J. O'Brien; the participate in the Veterans' Day

Parade today.

Among the units participating are the 293rd Cadet Group, the Cadet Band, the Cadet Police

Cadet Band, the Cadet Police Squadron, and the Sponsor Corps. The department also said Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the De-partment of Air Science, had been invited to sit in the reviewing stand during the parade. He is the

The 293rd Cadet Group is com-manded by P. J. O'Brien; the Cadet Band by D. C. Mitchum; the Cadet Police by H. R. Bishop; and Anna Owen is in charge of the sponsors.

The parade is sponsored by the Lexington American Legion posts. Units participating in the parade

will march from Broadway to Rose Street. The reviewing stand will be at Union Station.

invited to sit in the reviewing stand during the parade. He is the only faculty member from UK who will participate in the parade. Cadets from the University will of Foreign Wars Post 680, Amerjoin the parade at 10:25 a.m. at ican War Mothers and Millersburg Broadway and Main and will re-

Indians Hunted Wild Plants

covering some two thousand years in its development.

The first real example of this development comes from the Mam-

development comes from the Mam-moth Cave Indians, who inhabited the region in the first millenium before the Christian era. They were sunflower growers, and by using the sunflower seeds to add to their food supplies, they were able to develop a more complex culture.

The Mammoth Cave Indians also have provided a prehistoric puzzle.

In 1935, the munmified body of an Indian killed while mining gypsum more than two thousand years ago was found in the cave by two guides.

By RONALD J. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer
The Archaic Indian culture in Kentucky was based or hunting and foraging for wild plants.
But, by 1500 B.C., a revolution-

Kentucky was based of hunting and foraging for wild plants.

But, by 1500 B.C., a revolutionary trend began.

It arose from the idea that plants could be cultivated for a reliable food source.

The idea was slow to take root, covering some twe thousand years.

About 800 B.C., the culmination but in any lave but and last plants of religious leaders.

The Adena culture produced the first pottery fround in Kentucky and also made well-shaped copper clicates the miner was killed 300.

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About 800 B. C., the culmination of the early farming period was reached in the central and north-

reacned in the central and north-ern parts of the state, primarily north of the Kentucky River. This cultural period is called the Adena, and lasted until ap-proximately 800 A.D.

For example, the Adena Indians had some form of social system. Most of the dead were cremated, but a select few were buried in cooperation to fix a mound, one of the signs of an expanded culture made possible by plant do-

bracelets and rings.

The males averaged about 5 ft. 6
in. and had roughly the same life
span as the earlier Archalc Indians—
about 27 for males.

They also had more cavities—
a fact possibly attributed to the
increased complexity of their diet.

Some of the graves have trophy

Some of the graves have trophy skulls in them—an extra skull found interred with a skeleton.

The burial customs show how development of part time farming allowed the Indians to evolve a more complex culture.

The trophy skulls may represent slaves reburied with their masters, or they might represent the skulls of chemies. slaves reburied with their masters, or they might represent the skulls of enemies.

Anthropoligists regard the burial mounds as evidence of great polled resources.

It took a lot of manpower and conversion to fix a mound one



This prehistoric Indian was killed in Mammoth Cave about 300 B.C. when a six ton boulder fell on him while he was chipping gypsum from the walls. He was a member of a culture that was just beginning to cultivate a few plants to supplement hunting.



Aerial Night View
University photographer, John Mitchell, took this aeral photo of
Lexington one night last week while flying with the Kappa Sig

Nation Pays Homage To Veterans Today

By DIANE CAPEHART

"Thus at 11 o'clock this morning came to an end the cruelest and most terrible war that has ever scourged mankind."

ever scourged mankind."
These were the words Lloyd
George read to the House of Commons, Nov. 11, 1918. And they
concluded the reading of the
Armistice which brought an end
to World War I.
In 1921 the beds of recomb

to World War I.

In 1921 the body of an unknown American soldier was brought from France and buried in Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day. Four years later Congress adopted a resolution directing the President to issue an annual proclamation calling on the people to observe Armistice Day.

This day is under the auspices of the American Legion, which has built a tribute around two minutes of silence at 11 am.
In thousands of cities and villages all over America a firing squad of veterans and a bugler take their places at a busy inter-

take their places at a busy inter-section, and at the hour traffic stops and all in the vicinity stand with bowed heads. Three volleys

are then fired, followed by the bugle call and taps.

At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier a national observance be-gins at 11 a.m. with the tradi-tional two minutes of silence and taps. This is followed by a na-tional program broadcast.

In New York City the Legion holds the usual exercises to the Eternal Light in Madison Square.

Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law which made Nov. 11 a legal holiday in the District of Columbia in 1938, and now it is a legal holiday in all the states, and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands as well. The name, Armistice Day, was changed to Veterans Day in 1954.

In Magazine

Dr. Hobart Ryland, UK French professor, has an article entitled "First Tomatoes in Town" in the November issue of Popular Gard-

This article, illustrated by five photos taken by Dr. Ryland, shows the steps by which he had his first tomatoes last June 6th, almost a month ahead of regular fruiting.

His method is to raise the plants

His method is to raise the plants in large pots so that the plants already have small tomatoes on them when they are set out.
This is Dr. Ryland's sixth publication in "slick" magazines for this year. In February he had an article, "How to Be a Good Neighbor," in the Journal of Lifetime

Living.

He has had four story translations from French, in Playboy, in February, March, May, and October.





Four UK Students Are Night Flyers

Up in the air in their Cessana

140, that is.

The four Kappa Sig pilots, Kurt Fromme, Bob Stuckert, Dick Steckler, and Al Royster are mem-bers of the Lexington Flying Club.

Fromme is the instructor of the

Fromme is the instructor of the group and holds a commercial pilot's license. There are other students in the club, but presently these four are the the only ones doing night flying, said Royster. The pilots do most of their night acrobatics in the club's airplane. They perform their maneuvers from 5 p.m. to the wee hours of the morning thousands of feet above the Lexington area, Royster added. Royster added.

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Royster proceeded to explain some of their maneuvers, one of which is a power stall—that is with 2200 r.p.m. of power force the nose of the plane points upwards until the turbulence of air being forced back on the wings is destroyed.

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When this happens, he explains, the plane ceases to fly and drops rapidly toward the earth. They then release the pressure they have applied to the controls to place the aircraft in the stall, and the plane again attains, flying the plane again attains flying speed.

After a few stalls the pilots go

After a few stalls the pilots go on to other little "time killers."

A few of these, Royster said, are 180 degree, 360 degree, and 220 degree turns, climbs, lazy-8's, and the hardest of all, take offs and landings.

At 5.000 feet the runway looks At 5,000 feet the runway looks like a bottomless pit between two rows of lightning bugs, and you can be sure that the young flyers had many phychological barriers to overcome before they started doing suitable landings, Royster stated. stated.

When we asked Kurt if he when we asked Rurt if he thought night flying was more dangerous than day flying he replied, "not if the pilot uses caution in the darkness. He must remember that night flying has to be similar to instrument flying due to the lede of a horizon and day. to the lack of a horizon and daytime visible objects.

The pilots all feel that it is many times safer to fly to a destination than drive to it.



Today and Thursday!
"THE NIGHT
HEAVEN FELL"
itte Bardot, Stephen Boyd
Alida Valli (Color)

'THE WAYWARD GIRL"

Marcia Henderson
Peter Walker, Whit Bissell

UK students are up in the air over cities as Louisville, Cincinnati, their studies, the "flying Kappa Chicago, and Nashville. In the near future they writed."

The four young men all have ultimate goal in their flying Dick futures.

Fromme's ambition is to become a captain on one of the major airlines. Both Steckler and Stuckert are planning to continue flying in the Air Force.

Royster hopes to use his flying experience when calling on clients in his advertising profession.



Faculty Fireside

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Persons interested in attending
the Faculty Fireside meeting on
Thursday evening at Dr. John
Carpenter's home should meet in
the "Y" Lounge at 5:20 p.m.
Dr. Carpenter, head of the Zoology Deparmient, will speak on
"Creation and Evolution."
Those planning to go may size.

Those planning to go may sign p in the YWCA Office by ursday morning.



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Today—Cincinnati Shaper: elec-trical, hydraulic, industrial, and mechanical engineering. Hallmark Cards: men in all fields, interested in sales trainee positions. Radio Corporation of America: electrical mechanical engineering, and physics at all degree levels.

Today and tomorrow — U.S. Marine Corps: officer to describe Officer Selection Program.

basis of academic standing and demonstration of professional qualities, as judged by their pro-

fessors.

The activities were concluded with a banquet Monday night at the Kentuckian Hotel. Dr. Herbert Sorenson, distinguished professor of educational psychology, was the principal speaker.

Pi Tau Sigma president, Guy A. Jelly of McGuady nresided at the

Jolly of McQuady presided at the The new initiates are Gordon Ray Hopkins, Wheelwright; George T. Slaughter, Hardyville; George

Pi Tau Sigma Initiates

14 Men Into Honorary

The UK Placement Service has announced that the following companies will be on campus this week to interview students interested in finding jobs.

Today—Cincinnati Shaper: electrical, hydraulic, industrial, and mechanical engineering. Hallmark

Thursday-Union Carbide Chem-Thursday—Union Carbide Chemicals Co.: electrical, civil, chemical, mechanical, industrial, and metallurgial engineering; chemistry, physics, mathematics, and statistics at all levels; technical graduates for sales and accounting.

Thursday—U.S.: Patent Office: men and women in applied physical science and chemistry, aeronau-

Officer Selection Program.

Tomorrow Phillips Petroleum: science and chemistry; aeronaumechanical, electrical, chemical, tical, agricultural, chemical, civil, and civil engineering at all degree electrical, industrial, mechanical, levels; chemistry and physics at metallurgical, mining, and petroleum engineering.

SUB TOPICS COMMITTEE, AND 2006, 4 p.m. Jam Session, Little Enos, Ballroom, 2-5 p.m. Pershing Rifles Pledge Practiee, Ballroom, 5 p.m. **Tennesseans Show** Art Work At UK

Carl Sublett and Walter Stevens, both of Knoxville, Tenn., are displaying a group of paintings in the UK Art Gallery

Meetings Today The Pitkin Club will meet at

Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus will speak on "The Composition of the Giant Planets."

SUB Activities SUB Topics Committee, Room

The exhibition, which began Oct.

The exhibition, which began Oct. 21, is scheduled to end Sunday.

The gallery is open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. during the week. On Sunday the gallery is open from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Ferguson To Speak On State Government

The Pitkin Club will meet as noon at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Troy R. Eslinger will speak on "An Authority for Life."

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 111, McVey 15411 Dr. John H. Ferguson, director the auspices of the Murray Sea-of the Institute of Public Ad-ministration and professor of clincinnati, Ohio. He formerly political science at Pennsylvania State University, will give three public addresses at UK this week.

The first, on "Merit Systems in State Government," will be held in conjunction with the Political Science Club Meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The next address, on "State Administrative Reorganization," will be at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the music room of the SUB.

The final address is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Social Room of the SUB on "The Cit-izen's Part in Practical Politics."

According to Dr. E. G. Trimble, According to Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the University Political Science Department, there is some similarity between problems which faced Pennsylvania at the beginning of Gov. George Mchael Leader's administration and those facing Kentucky today.

Dr. Ferguson will appear under

Dr. Ferguson is author of "American Diplomacy and the Boer War," "The American Fed-eral Government," "Elements of American Government," "Munic-ipally owned Electric Plants in Pennsylvania," and co-author of several other works.

Dr. Ferguson is author-

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Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, initiated 14 William R. Harrington, Owensbern Monday. The students were chosen on the pasts of academic standing and lemonstration of profession all pualities, as judged by their professors. Richard B. Watkins, Fort Thomas; William B. Fisher, Trenton, Tenn. Reginald Bethel, Louisville; William E. Dunning, Eddyville, Polest Cherava Menticulty. Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.

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Dr. Navarro To Visit N.Y. This Week

Dr. Silvio Navarro, assistant director of the UK Computing Center and associate professor of electrical engineering, will participate in a five-day seminar this week in Endicott, N. Y.

Dr. Navarro will present a paper on his experience with digital computer applications regarding power distribution systems for public utility companies.

The meeting is concerned with public utility engineering methods. It will be conducted in the new International Business Machines Corp. education center.

International Business Machines Cerp. education center. Before coming to UK in July, Dr. Navarro served as a con-sultant on several projects of the same nature for power companies in Texas.

Sketch Deadline

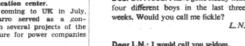
Thursday is the last day the Homecoming Display Committee will accept sketches for displays. Those interested may call Becky Carloss at 7-4818.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same? Hopefu

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.

Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the bestlooking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering, What should I do?

Dear Daddyo: Better your marks suffer than you.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name.
What should I do? Willyum

Dear William: He's just teasing.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest.

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse? Bothered

or Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese-cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes, You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to sitch, with its own

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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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Graduate--Quietly

The University Faculty, apparently in an effort to pacify certain depart-ments on campus, has unanimously passed a new plan for the revamping of Commencement during 1961.

Obviously designed to present seniors with a needed final two weeks of instruction, the pian will require them to remain on campus for nine days after the semester ends for exercises. The faculty has endorsed the new setup because it will not detract from Commencement attendance and will facilitate the processing of senior grades.

But the logic behind this plan is rather absurd. We might as well do away with Commencement.

In the first place, no one will remain nine days to attend a mere Commencement program. If a person had intentions of going, it would have to be readily available. Faculty members, no matter how efficient and faithful they may appear, will neither remain on campus.

Granted that the senior needs the extra two weeks or so of instruction Granted that instructors have a difficult time grading papers and that the administration has to process

But if the faculty must fret about how Commencement is such a bother and creates such a burden, why must we maintain the tradition at all? Postponing it for nine days virtually buries its meaning.

Do away with it.

The Fetish Of 'IO'

Even a presumably educated people can invent fetishes. They are only different and more pretentious than the fetishes of ignorant people. Such a fetish of the last quarter century has been made of the theory of the "IQ" (intelligence quotient).

It postulates the existence of a fixed capacity to learn as an inborn quality of a human being. Not what a person has learned in living but what he can learn. The theory holds that his "IQ" is the same when he is a babein-arms as when he acquires his Ph.D. from some great graduate school-or ends up following the plow in some back country cornfield. What he does with the IQ he is presumed to possess

falls into another category altogether. The IQ fetish would make the intelligence quotient rating either prerequisite for achievement or an irremovable bar to accomplishment. But let a distinguished educator, John M. Steinaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, speak on this subject:

High IO without motivation is life. less and useless and not worthy of the attention it attracts from conscientious teachers. Even the best steam locomotive gets nowhere without a fire under the boiler.

Both youngsters, however, may be able to put to work a balance of qualities which spell a productive career, satisfying to themselves and to society. -THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Readers' Forum

ID Malfunction

To The Editor:

I would like to present a problem concerning the punching of ID cards this year and its one serious fault. Today, as I presented my ID card in order to cash a check, I happened to notice that the Pinkerton men had punched the number "3" basketball game.

I realize that this is a legitimate mistake which anyone could make, but I also should think that it hasn't been made just once. This problem will become one of much consternation when others like me try to enter a basketball game with our card already punched for that game; at least, for the first six games,

A suggestion might be that the parts of the card containing those numbers for football and basketball be colored differently so that such a mistake wouldn't be made.

I hope that this letter will raise attention of those who can do something about it. As it is now, the only thing I can show is that the "3" for the third football game has not been punched.

DUKE WEST

Defends IFC

To The Editor:

The object of this letter is not to defend any action of the Inter-Fraternity Council, but to correct some very real misconceptions the author of Friday's editorial on fraternity pledges seems to have.

It was never proposed to set the required grade at midsemester for pledges at 2.0. It was stated that if it is obvious that a pledge will not make his grades, the fraternity would like to have the privilege of dropping him. An example of when a pledge would be considered for dropping as follows:. The grade range for the pledge class, with the exception of one, is from 1.6 to 3.0. The grade standing of the one pledge is 0.5 or lower. It would be a safe guess to say that this one pledge won't make his grades, and if the decision were up to me, I would drop him.

Just as a structural egineer would not build a skyscraper on a mud brick foundation, a fraternity could not build scholarship with below average material. An atmosphere in the

house conducive to study, and required study hours for the pledges, not the shouldering of dead weight in the form of low grade manpower, are some of the ways in which fraternities build scholarship. We don't consider unintelligent people as a broken leg, but as a leg with an incurable malignancy, and surely, we want it removed.

If the editorial writer would have obtained a little more correct information about the action taken by the IFC, he would have known that we are not crying about the standards set for us by the faculty, but that we are trying to get them changed to the all men's average.

It has been the policy of the IFC to give the campus paper full cooperation on any and all matters of business. We only ask that the paper have enough consideration for us to obtain accurate facts before publishing, in editorial form, another slam on the fraternity system.

> CHARLES C. SCHIMPELER Acting President Interfraternity Council

Test Files

To The Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor appeared the statement-"Why steal the answers? He could have become a Greek and used the test files." As an independent and a faculty member, I cannot condemn the Greeks for maintaining a test file. Such a file greatly aids the energetic student who first studies diligently and then consults the test file to locate any weak points. The condemnation, if there be any, should be placed upon the department and/or the individual faculty members for not maintaining such a file open to all students regardless of affiliation or non affiliation.

Oklahoma State University Chemistry Department insists that such a file be kept in the library and all chemistry students are encouraged to use the file as a review after they have carefully studied the lecture material. say, any faculty member who cannot make out a new test that will adequately test the knowledge of his students needs to look into a mirror and ask a few questions.

An "Independent" Faculty Member

AN EXPERT Shame **Television** SPEAKS OUT

Kernel TV Expert

Again the many advantages of living in a democracy such as we here in the United States enjoy have been vividly brought before us. Perhaps the inhabitants of no state in the history of mankind have been as fortunate both in standard of living and protection of civil rights as are we Americans of 1959.

For not only do we enjoy the heritage of forefathers who had the courage and foresight to set down the basic rights of man in the famous Bill of Rights, but we are blessed with a mighty and valiant Congress, the voice of every American from the lowly laborer to the giants of Wall Street, a Congress sworn to upholding and protecting those truths upon which this country is founded.

We do not lightly use the word "truth." Without truth in our country, it can not endure. This applies to truth in governmental affairs as well as in our daily living. And, yes, it also applies to truth in the entertainment world.

In recent newspaper headlines from coast to coast, the powerful light of public scrutiny has at last been shed upon the abominable situation that has prevailed in the television, a situation that was a living lie, which was being ruthlessly foisted upon American women and children though the once respectable avenue of big money quiz shows. "The \$64,000 Question," "Twenty-One," "The Big Surprise," all these names that once drew millions of innocent TV viewers to their screens, now read like a rogues gallery roster. For these programs were guilty of one of the greatest of sins, that of deception, of pretending to be something they were not.

And only through the tireless efforts of the Congress of the United States of America has the stench of the lie Americans were forced to breathe been aired.

Were this the sum of Congress' achievements this year, our meager tribute might end here. Had the Congressional committee chosen to take a well deserved rest from the public duties after their expose, it would have been only their just due. But according to a late report from Capitol Hill, these noble guardians of American liberty are continuing their patriotic efforts, exhausted but fearless as they carry on.

Other practices of deception in the world of entertainment are now being investigated. Only vesterday Gene Autrey was called in and grilled for hours concerning an incident in a recent movie where his six-gun fired 52 rounds without once reloading, an obvious trick designed to fool the public. To be questioned tomorrow is a famous quarterback for a professional football team, suspected of attempting to fake the opposition as he handles the ball, and no doubt. the millions of TV viewers, watching and trusting him.

Deception

The list is endless. A dramatic show is under the personal observation of a Congressman who got a tip the actors were attempting to conceal their true appearance with makeup. And there is growing suspicion that use of stageprops is illegal. One phone caller said he was led to believe that the action on one program occurred in a ship's cabin, when the whole play was done on a stage. Congress has also begun to doubt that Little Orphan Annie is really just 12 years old.

We regret that the scope of our praise must be limited to a mere compliment in our newspaper. Were it within our power to erect monuments, or place statues in the rotunda of the nation's capitol, we would humbly do so. These old eyes dim with tears of gratitude, for had Congress waited much longer deception could possibly have spread into TV wrestling.

PAGING the ARTS



DANCE SKETCH: Designer Elizabeth Montgomery made this sketch for gypsy ballet in Act II of "II Trovatore," with which the

'Il Trovatore' Set Designed By Woman

1959-60 season.

remembers pleasantly, when John Gielgud was playing the Old Vic in London. She and her young starry-eyed painter friends did portraits of the young actor and showed them to him; that led to talk about the theater. Her first success in her field coincided with his first in his, "Richard of Bordeaux," in 1832.

She designed the "Beggar's Opera" which he directed in 1939 at Glyndebourne, and she thinks that may have introduced Bing, a Glyndebo veteran, to

In London she also did "A Ball at the Savoy" for Oscar Hammer-stein, for whom in this country she designed the "South Pacific"

costumes.

The first time she had the responsibility here for costumes and sets together was in "A Bell for

ns engund the same person usually does the two jobs. To assign costumes to one person and sets to another can sometimes lead to curious inharmonious mixtures. I was so pleased to have the chance to do them both for 'Il Trovatore'." "In England the same pers

She said she particularly loved the period of the opera, the 15th Century. "I was greatly helped by a Portuguese painter of that



KODE WISMEH

By The Associated Press
With costumes and scenery both
designed by a woman, the Metropolitan Opera recently began its

"There also were some wonderful

"There also were some wonderful nuns' costumes from which I could

These were for Verdi's "II Trovatore," the first opera given in the 25 week repertory.

The Met's first woman to perform this exacting task is from England. She is Elizabeth Montgomery. It was her first work with opera.

Asked to contrast opera with the theater, in which she gained her reputation here and abroad, Miss Montgomery replied:

"Opera is bigger than theater, it's larger than life. I would say it has the same relation to the theater that Shakespeare has to the ordinary playwright."

Miss Montgomery is one of three women operating as the firm

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talked to Dr. Graf, and consulted books on the period—and went to

Stage Notes

NEW TORK (AP) - Producer

NEW TORK (AP)—Producer Alexander H. Cohen has set up a new agency to expedite the exchange of plays between Broadway and England's West End.
Named the London Co., the firm aims not to produce shows, but to unearth and develop properties to the point where producing groups will take over.
Cohen said the intercontinental operation is need to "ferret out likely possibilities."

Dancers Go Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway dancer Rod Alexander is taking his "Jubilee" troupe of performers on a five month tour of Asia and the Near East under auspices of the State Department's Cultural

Exchange Program. Gemze de Lappe is to co-star with Alexander in the review of American dancing styles of 60 years. The company started in Athens, wind up in the Philippines.

Actors' Ranks Grow

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual report of Actors Equity Assn. says 1,765 performers joined the professional theater ranks during the

last year.

The total membership of the organization now is 10.712

Translated

Desire of your light hands in the halfshade of the flame; their scent was male-oak and

roses;
was death. Ancient winter.
The birds pecked for millet
and were changed into snow;
and so the words.
Some sunlight, an angel's crown,
and then the mist; and the trees,
and ourselves changed into air

(Translated from the Italian by Glauco Cambon. From "1001 Poems of Mankind," edited by Henry W. Wells. Copyright 1953 by Henry W. Wells. Courtesy of Tupper & Love, Inc.)

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

"Advise And Consent," Drury.
"Exodus," Uris.
"The Ugly American," Lederer
Burdick.

"The Devil's Advocate," West. college professor.

& White

Few Nobel 'Clown' Gets Help Prize Poems In Freeing Self By CHARLOTTE KINGSTON dent in the methods of Buddhist and Oriental release.

By The Associated Press The story of a young man's The dark horse winner of the search for himself is told with lobel prize for literature, the conviction and intensity by

His strange background—gypsy to learn control over nother, unknown white father, and through selfish and d Mexican ..stepfather—had ..made David an outcast from conven-

Early contracts with college, where for a time he had escaped the Mexican town, an an intimate friendship with an aged scholar in England while in the Army, had aroused in David a thirst for knowledge and an understanding unavailable to him at home.

Soon after returning to South Colton, David considered marrying a childhood Mexican friend, Sylvia, a chidhood Mexican friend, Sylvia, now pregnant with another man's child, hoping that such a sacri-fice might release him from his feelings of despair and that he might learn to love her.

& Burdick.
"Dear And Glorious Physician," beckens, through Emile Jordan, an unconventional and unconventiona

"Act One," Hart.
"For 2e Plain," Golden.
"The Elements Of Style," Strunk
"The Status Seekers," Packard.
"Folk Medicine," Jarvis.

David is given a key to Emile's elaborate home and mountain hideaway, which typify non-conciety's mores. Here, also, he is intimately associated with Doonie Wern and Emile's wife, Martha.

He becomes Emile's chela, a stu-

The dark horse winner of the search for himself is told with Nobel prize for literature, the Italian teacher and poet Salvatore Quasimodo, is not easy to find in English translation.

Here are the only two samples immediately available:

ANCIENT WINTER

Release from the Army and return to his childhood home of South Collon, in the Mexican disease.

South Colton, in the Mexican district of a Southern California community, had put David Lanyi face to face with an old friend, the "Black Dog" of despair.

He also becomes curious about Jordan's real interest in oriental mysticism—is it really to find a key to happiness through abstinence and dedicated living or is it

Some sunlight, an angel's crown, and then the mist; and the trees, and ourselves changed into air of morning.

AND SUDDENLY IT'S EVENING

Everybody stands alone on heart of the earth transfixed by a sunbeam: and suddenly it's evening.

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David learns to love Doonie when the mist seem the pains the learning and a successful occupation.

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Poston Gets Role

NEW YORK- (AP) — Television comedian Tom Poston has been cast of the starring role in "The Golden Fleecing," a comedy due on Broadway this season.

Another TV performer, Hal March, was slotted for the assign-ment earlier, but a one year post-ponement of the production de-railed that plan.

The comedy concerns a naval officer who becomes a gambling cutup on the peacetime Riviera.

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Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Wonder why that could be?

You'd think a team which has won only two games, none in SEC play, would really go all out for their first conference win of the season. The only explanation this corner can offer is perhaps the Collier-men were simply looking ahead

UK's Bill Lickert has been modore eleven the Cats did not named on the second team All-block and did not tackle. Coach America squad of Deli Sports Blanton Collier has said "Vander-Magazine's recently published basketball issue.

Chosen for the first team were Chosen for the first team were West Virginia's Jerry West, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Tony Jackson of St. John's, California's Darrall Imhoff, and fabled soph-omore Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, perhaps the game's newest super

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats were selected for the number two slot in the nation in the magazine's preseason top twe nty ratings. No other S out he astern Conference team was mentioned in the top twenty.

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The Cincinnati team is led by co-captain Ed (Jocko) Serieka. The big six foot, 217-pound fullback has recovered from early season injuries and should provide most of the Xavier ground power.

was mentioned in the top twenty. Cincinnati was placed in the number one spot. Kentucky foes listed were North Carolina, third,

LICKERT enth. West Virginia was ranked fifth. The Cats perhaps will face them in the UK Invitational in thament.

Other teams in this area which were listed were Louisville in the sixth slot and Indiana number 11.

It was a listless bunch of Cats who fell so feebly to Vanderbilt last Saturday in Nashville. Since the rivalry began in 1896, Ken-tucky has beaten the Commodores only six times while Vandy has won 23. There have been three ties. Against Coach Art Guepe's Com-

54 Teams Set For Intramural Basketball Play

Fifty-four teams—the largest number ever in UK intramural basketball history—are entered in this year's I-M roundball play.

Commenting on the record number of entries, Dr. William E. Mc-Cubbin, Director of Intramurals, said "we could have had a hundred if we had a place to play them all."

There are three leagues in I-M baltetball action. The Dormitory loop, with 14 teams, has the largest number of teams ever for dorm chibs.

There are 19 teams slated for play in the Fraternity League and 21 aquads in the Independent

Because of the many teams en-tered, Dr. McCubbin has expressed the need for more basketball of-ficials. Anyone interested in of-ficialing should stop by the In-tramural office. Play begins tonight with 12 sames on the card.

Play begins to

TONIGHT'S I-M SCHEDULE	
Dorm 14 vs. Dorm 9	6:45
Dorm 13 vs. Dorm 10	7:45
Dorm 12 vs. Dorm 11	8:45
Independents vsME 8	p.m.
Barristers vs. Kennedy Book Store	
8	p.m
Band vs. Dirty 4 + 1 7	p.m.
Cats vs. Alpha Cholera 6	p.m.
Farm Boys vs. Studs 7	p.m.
Wesley vs. Unconformists 6	p.m.
EE vs. CE 9	p.m.
Clifton Clowns vs. Tappa Kegs . 9	p.m.
Library vs. Pharmacy 5	p.m.

The Xavier University Muske-teers must win their Saturday en-counter with the Ketnucky Wild-cats in order to finish the season with a 500 percentage. The Musk-ies have a 4-5 record thus far. Kentucky has lost but once to fhe Muskies in 15 games.

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Scott Paces BSU To Title

By ROD TABE

The passing and running of talented quarterback Bob Scott sparked BSU to a 20-12 victory over Kappa Alpha Monday night for the intramural flag football championship.

The rugged Scott was outstanding as he scored one touchdown and set up BSU's two other six pointers with his passing and running.

The new I-M champions wasted The new I-M champions wasted no time getting started. On the second play from scrimmage, Scott went 45 yards on an option play for the game's first score.

The KA's dug in and the extra point attempt was unsuccessful, making the score 6-0 BSU.

Kappa Alpha, trying to battle back, moved to the BSU 16 with hunterheak Bill Tway leading the

quarterback Bill Tway leading the attack. Here the KA threat was stopped when, on fourth down on stopped when, on fourth down on the 16, the BSU's big end Bob Culton crashed through the fraternity's line and caught Tway for a 10-yard loss.

Jim Scott pulled in an aerial from Bob Scott and raced to the Kappa Alpha two-yard line setting up the second BSU touchdown.

Jim Haynes tore over from the two for the score and Jim Scott followed with a run for a two-followed with a run for a two-

followed with a run for a point conversion sending BSU into

of the Xavier ground power.

The 25-year-old senior has already been drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

The annual UK Alumni Association football banquet has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 23. In Time ran out and the balf ended to the KA eight-yard line. The annual UK Alumni Association football banquet has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 23, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jim Scott and Rex Lockard the receiving, the Baptist team advanced to the KA eight-yard line. Time ran out and the half ended with BSU out in front 14-0.

The program honoring UK varsity and freshman coaches has not been announced. Honored players will receive wrist watches. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the UK Alumni Office.

with BSU out in front 14-0.

**Kappa Alpha entered the second half been announced. Honored players when Bill Smith slipped over from the one-yard line after an 18-yard pass from Tway to John Belfus had set the score up. BSU stopped



BSU's Bob Scott breaks loose for a long run in Monday night's championship I-M game, John Beifus is the KA trying for Scott.

Beifus then intercepted a Scott pass and galloped to the BSU 21.
On second down, Tway hit the hustling Beifus with an aerial good to the one-foot line. BSU staged a tremendous goal line stand. KA scatback Fred Miller was stopped six inches short of a touchdown on third down, Miller ran into a stone wall defense on a fourth-down plunge and the pigskin went over to the BSU.

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the extra point try and the score ternity Division champs got anothwas 14-6 BSU. terchance to tie the contest.

Jim Channon took a Tway pass for a 35-yard gain to the Baptist five. From there Smith darted across to make the score read 14-12.

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Ronnie Cain, The Cats 'Mr. Versatile,' Has Been A Valuable Kentucky Gridder

"anything."

This can be considered a rather unusual statement since it came from a fellow who was This can be considered a was shifted to his present flankman's spot and has performed it came from a fellow who was the state's leading high school / Education, is a fine pass reciver. In last Saturday's Vanderbilt defeat, the Cumberland analive was responsible for the Cats' only score of the game when he snared a Jerry when he snared a Jerry is a score in 1958 with 12 points on two touchdowns.

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By ROD TABB

Since the Cats needed help badWhen Wildcat end Ronnie

Cain came to UK as a freshman in 1955, he told the Kentucky coaches he was a candidate for "anything."

This can be considered a was shifted to his present flankawas shifted to his present

Cain, who started only twice as junior and who is still only a part time starter this season, has been a very valuable relief man for the Cats. Last year the handsome UK end started only the Hawaii and Louisiana State games but was outstanding in reserve duty.

He was named on the Southeastern Conference check list in 1958 for his good showing against Georgia Tech and Mississippi. Last season, Cain, one of the

Last season, Cain, one of the Wildcats fatest ends, grabbed ten aerials good for 165 yards and



Continued From Page 6 for the score. Their extra point attempt failed.

With time running out and still With time running out and still a chance to tie, Kappa Alpha fought back desperately. KA was advancing goalward when BSU's Dave Tinell intercepted a Tway aerial on his own two-yard line to wrap up the championship for the Independent Division winner.



RONNIE CAIN



Cain Grabs Touchdown Pass

Ronnie Cain takes in a Jerry Eisaman pass for the Cats' only score against Vanderbilt. John Cropp (60) and Bobbie Nay are the Commodore defenders.



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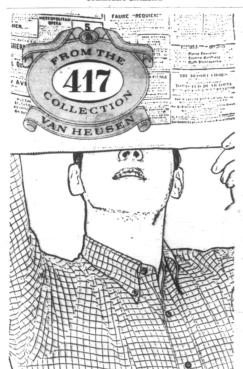
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Sinaga Will Discuss Indonesian

turing on political development in Indonesia and meeting Indonesian students.

students.

There are about 1,000 Indonesian students, studying in colleges and universities in this country, Sinaga said. He plans to attend 16 universifies on the trip.

Sinaga said his job required following and analysing the political structure and developments in Indonesia and contacting students in the United States.

in the United States.

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When asked about the educational facilities in Indonesia, Sinaga said their system was very effective compared to the Dutch system they inherited. He added that tremendous strides have been taken in research.

Although many of their 65 colleges and universities don't have enough equipment, they realize they are a young country and the development process takes time, he said.

Beatniks

Continued from Page 1 underground rat maze. G Ganter rode five hours before he found his way out.

And, of course, there was the United Nations Building, which was, after all, the purpose of the trip. We toured the 67 million dollar structure and sat in on a General Assembly meeting at which the President of Guinea spoke (in French). Our seats were equipped with push-button translation devices offering assorted languages.

And Greenwich Village. This unique portion of New York City was first on the agenda for many of us who were long curious about the stereotyped beatniks.

It was generally concluded that It was generally concluded that the public's view of them is slight-ly distorted. True, the bearded bongo players and jazz enthus-iasts, poets and guitarists were there. But the public definition of "beat" did not seem to exist.

Most of us went to a place called the "Gaslight" and list-ened to "beat" poetry and a guitarist-singer who was more than slightly removed from cer-tain rock and roll artists. We drank expresso and ate Gaslight Specials. Specials.

"Please don't clap if you hear something you like," the bearded poet instructed us. "Just snap your fingers. We have sleeping neigh-bors who will call the police."

(He proceeded to recite poetry in a voice that would have fright-ened the Statue of Liberty).

Kim Caldwell, engineering student from Korea, found the beatniks quite similar to ourselves "They are just plain and un-sophisticated. I think they con-tribute a great deal to our cul-ture," he said.

Our beatniks were well man-nered and polite to the tourists And they really looked like those you see in pictures. But, they weren't "out of it"—they were just nice people, which can't be said about some of the New Yorkers we met.

And there are other things about

And we snapped our fingers to "beat" poetry all the way home.

Edward D. Sinaga will speak at 1230 p.m. today in the Donovan of their educational progress is 14310 p.m. today in the Donovan of their educational progress is 14310 p.m. today in the Douch left Indonesia. Sinaga is a staff member of the population that was literate, 14310 p.m. today in the Dutch left Indonesia in their was only eight per cent of the people are 14310 p.m. today in the Sub. Sinaga pointed out of their educational progress is 14310 p.m. to the progressional accounting honorary, will initiate six at a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Sub. 14310 p.m. today in the Dutch left Indonesia there was only eight per cent of the people are 14310 p.m. today in the Dutch left Indonesia there was only eight per cent of the people are 14310 p.m. today in the Job Includes traveling in the Sub. 14310 p.m. today in the Dutch left Indonesia. Sinaga pointed out of their educational progress is 14310 p.m. to their educational progress is 1

nesian Student Association in this country. This association consists of all the Indonesian students in the United States.

Most of the students are studying here on scholarships or through the International Cooperation Administration of the United States government, he said. A few are here through the exchange student program, he added.

sinaga expressed disappointment that there are not more American students studying in his country. There are a few American teachers in the Indonesian colleges, he said.

Honorary To Initiate

Mr. Edwin Mack, vice president of the First National Bank of Lex-ington, will speak on "Control of Securities."

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Friday night is the deadline for picking tickets up, Secrest said.

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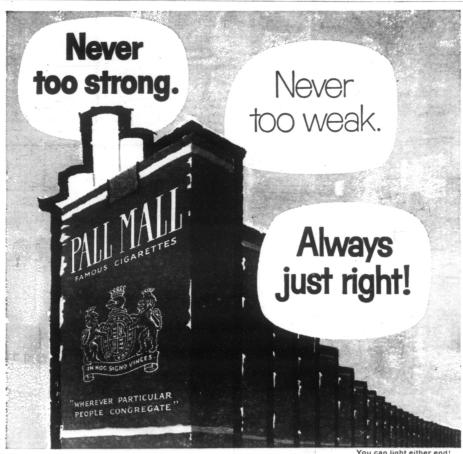
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